

Day of Prayer and Dedication.

At the request of His Majesty the King last Sunday was observed in the Churches of Stanley as a day of prayer. The following was the address delivered by Mr. R. E. Hannaford (Lay Reader) at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral.

"Like as the hart desireth the water-brooks so longeth my soul after thee, O God". Psalm 42. Verse 1.

We, who have come here this morning, to this special service, must feel there is a spirit of earnestness abroad, and that this hour of prayer and dedication gives us the opportunity of stating our National and personal needs to our Heavenly Father.

The past five years have been an uphill road and have caused strain to many. In response to our dedication, God gives us "His refreshing grace", and if we are willing to serve the cause of Truth and Right He will certainly sustain us.

The continuation of our uphill journey towards Victory demands our accepting the spiritual resources which God offers us. After all, Christianity provides us with the qualities for true happiness, and surely that is our ultimate goal?

There is no other way toward such a goal, although many people may think so, therefore let us learn to value more and more, the Divine Gift of the teaching of Jesus, the Church, and Grace, for these three are one.

His Majesty the King has invited us to this service of Prayer and Dedication. Let us as individuals truly dedicate ourselves to God---now, remembering that a

Nation of individuals dedicated to God is well fitted to take a leading place in the affairs of the World.

Among those present at the Cathedral service were His Excellency the Governor, Members of the Executive and the Legislative Councils and detachments from the Navy, the Army and the P.I.D.F. the Merchant Navy was also represented.

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**FALKLAND ISLAND BOY IN MANY BATTLES.**

Thomas, the elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Hennah of Stanley, has been serving with the Royal Engineers throughout the War.

In December 1936 he left the Colony in the R.Y. Penola, which was in use by the British Grahamland Expedition (1934-37). After being in the far south, Mr Hennah sailed to England in the Expedition vessel, arriving there in August 1937.

A month later he joined the regular army as a Sapper. At the outbreak of war, he went to France, as a Despatch Rider in the Royal Engineers. When France fell Mr Hennah was one of the great company evacuated from Dunkirk.

In December 1942 he went to Africa with the first Army, and was in the battle of Tunisia. Later taking part in the fighting in Sicily. From there he went to the 8th Army, and is now "somewhere on the Italian battle front".

Mr Hennah married in England. We send this war-seasoned local lad our best wishes.

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IN AID OF FLYING BOMB DRIVE.**

Limited quantities of Butter, Eggs, Skimmed Milk and dripping for sale until further notice.

Apply Miss Eva Betts  
Stanley House.

REMEMBER TOTAL PROCEEDS GO TO FLYING BOMB FUND!

**DEATHS.**

**Norman Nevill McAskill.**

We regret to report the death of Norman McAskill, on Wednesday night 30th August, four days before his fifth birthday. Norman was born on the 3rd September 1939 and was the first War baby to be born in the King Edward Memorial Hospital. He was taken to his home at Port Howard when eight days old.

The funeral took place from the Tabernacle on Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. E. J. Brain, the hymns sung being "There's a Friend for little children" and "There is a green hill far away".

Mr and Mrs McAskill and family wish to thank Mr and Mrs Pole-Evans and family of Port Howard, Dr. Hopwood, Mr and Mrs Eric Smith of Fox Bay, the Hospital Staff, Stanley, the Captain and crew of the vessel which brought them to Stanley, Mrs Fred Lee and Mrs Dick Barnes.

They also wish to thank kind friends who sent floral tributes, letters and messages of sympathy.

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**The Late Peter Llamosa.**

Mr Peter Llamosa passed away suddenly in Stanley at the home of his son-in-law and daughter- Mr and Mrs J. C. Smith, in the early hours of Friday morning 1st September. Since his retirement from Port Howard, where he had worked for many years, Mr Llamosa was a familiar figure on the Stanley streets- Mr Llamosa was 82 years of age.

The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Mr. R. H. Hannaford (Lay Reader).

Mr and Mrs J. C. Smith and the Llamosa family wish particularly to thank Mr and Mrs W. J. Hutchinson and also all who kindly sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

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FLYING BOMB FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Eva Pitaluga		5	0	Anon		10	6
Ann O'hommus		10	6	Anon		5	0
Ann O'hommus		10	6	Mr John Bound		6	0
Michael Robson	5	5	0	Terry Jones		5	0
Winifred Robson	5	5	0	Deanna Cleadall		5	0
Lionel Robson		5	0	Mrs George McLaren		1	0
West Store				Mr & Mrs Stacey		2	0
Collection box		7	4	Eleven Civil Servants	28	0	0
E.J.B.	2	0	0	Mrs. E. Allen	1	0	0
A Friend		10	0	Mr & Mrs V.A. Biggs	5	0	0
Sympathisers	2	2	2	Miss H. Biggs	1	0	0
J.W. Ratcliffe		5	0	A.L.S.		15	0
Mr & Mrs J Sarnoy	1	0	0	Mr L. Sedgwick and family	25	0	0
W.J. Kendal	1	0	0	Mrs Poplar	10	0	0
George Madal		10	0	West Point Is.			
Mr & Mrs Bruce Bonner	1	0	0	Mr & Mrs D. Goodwin	2	0	0
Edivie Henricksen		5	0	West Point Is.			
Mr & Mrs Wallen		5	0				
				<u>Total</u>	<u>£ 109</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>

OTHER DONATIONS.

	£.	s.	d.
Wheelbarrow Rides	1	2	6
Raffle Master Denzil Turner's cake	5	0	0
Raffle " " " " list			
at Mac's	1	5	6
Army Dance	14	0	11
Salvador	2	8	0
P.I.D.F. Badminton Club	3	0	0
Raffle Stop watch, presented by Pte. D. Phillips.	5	12	6
<u>Total</u>			
	<u>£ 37.</u>	<u>9.</u>	<u>5</u>

"GLOBE STORE"

The following new SWIFT'S Goods have just arrived:-

SWIFT'S Frankfurter Sausages	13 oz tins.	2/8d.	each.
SWIFT'S Plum Puddings	14 oz tins.	6/-	each.
SWIFT'S Asparagus	24 oz tins.	2/9d	each.
SWIFT'S Red Beetroots	30 oz tins.	1/6d.	each.
SWIFT'S Artichokes	15 oz tins	1/6d	each.
SWIFT'S French Stringless Beans	22 oz tins.	1/3d	each.
SWIFT'S Sweet Creamed Corn	15 oz tins.	1/-	each.
SWIFT'S Butter Beans	15 oz tins.	11d	each.
SWIFT'S Fresh Peas	22 oz tins.	10d	each.
SWIFT'S Spinach	15 oz tins	10d	each.

The weights shewn are "nominal".

Other SWIFT Products in Stock are:-

SWIFT'S Whole Cooked Hams	3/-	per lb.
(Average weight of tins from 8 to 11 lbs.)		
SWIFT'S Tomato Juice	10d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Tinned Tomatoes	1/6d	per tin.
SWIFT'S ditto. Giant Tins	3/8d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Tomato Ketchup	1/2d	per bot.
SWIFT'S Plum Jam 3-lb tin	3/1d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Peach Jam 3-lb tin	3/7d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Orange Marmalade 3-lb tin	3/2d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Bacon	1/10d	per lb.
SWIFT'S Prime LARD	1/6d	per lb.
SWIFT'S "Gaucho" Soap	5d	per tab.
SWIFT'S Z A S Soap Powder	9d	per packet.
SWIFT'S Tinned Peaches	1/11d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Tinned Pears	1/9d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Tinned Plums	1/5d	per tin.
SWIFT'S Concentrated Extract of Tomato	4d	per tin.

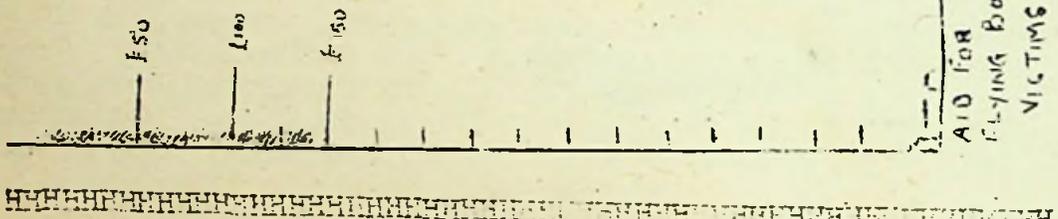
You cannot go wrong when you order "SWIFT'S".

And you cannot do better than get it from the "GLOBE STORE".

FLYING BOMB VICTIMS' FUND.

This week's total - £ 146.10d.5d.  
where will next week total show  
on the Chart? Send your subscription  
to the Red Cross Stanley.

AID FOR  
FLYING BOMB  
VICTIMS



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WORKING MEN'S SOCIETY CLUB, SWEEPSTAKE.

RED CROSS FUND, FOUR WEEKS ENDING 14TH AUGUST 1944.

AMOUNT COLLECTED	552. 10.0.	RED CROSS FUND	81. 9. 6
		PRIZES	456 0 0
		CLUB & EXPENCES	15 0 6
	<u>£552. 10.0</u>		<u>£552.10. 0</u>

INCLUDED IN RED CROSS FUND ARE 11 UNCLAIMED  
 PRIZES @ 30/- £16.10.0. AND ONE PRIZE @ £10. TOTAL  
 £26.10.0.

John F. Summers.

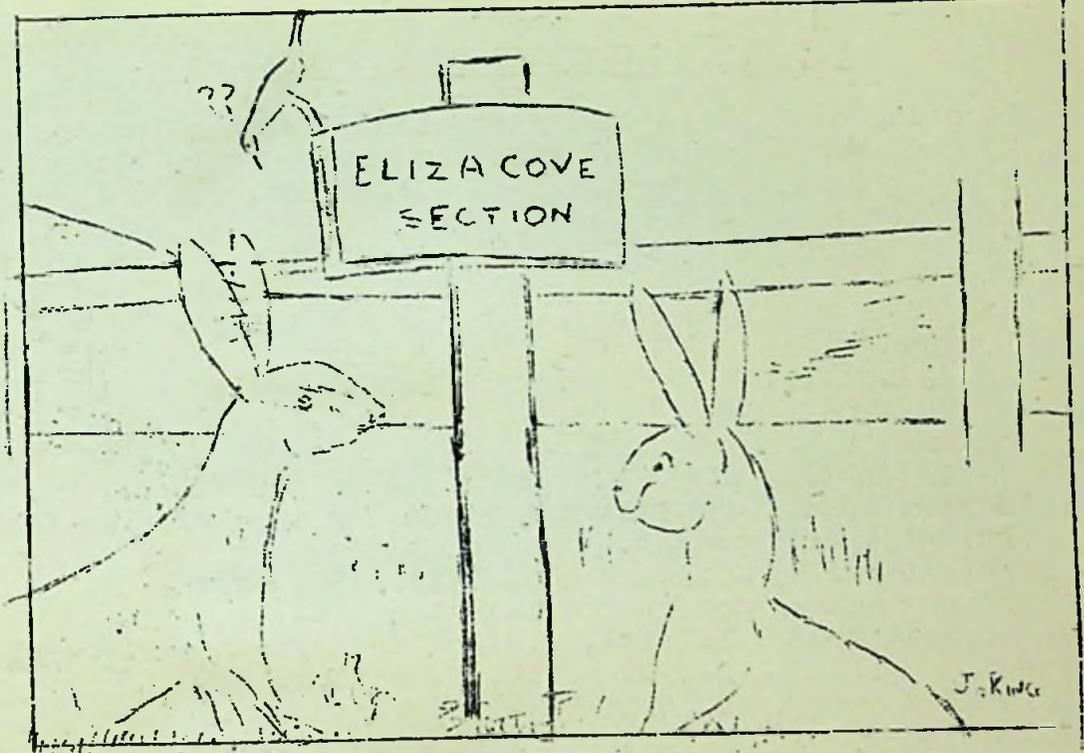
SWEEPSTAKE, HON TREASURER.

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Film-Slide Show.

A film-slide show is being given by the Information Officer in the Tabernacle Schoolroom on Monday night 11th September at 8.p.m. The film-slides have just arrived from the Ministry of Information, England. A certain amount of information literature will be available for those present. The admission charge is 6d- which will be given to the Red Cross Flying Bomb Victims' Fund.

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"Let's go WEST Buck, what with the Beagles and a new stock of 22 ammo in the town life's just a nightmare."

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Times quoted are Local Sun Time. To Obtain Summer or Double Summer time, either 1 or 2 hours should be added when appropriate.

		h.	m.		h.	m.
☽ First Quarter	Oct 24	18	57.	Nov 23	04	02
☾ Full Moon	31	09	44	29	21	01
☾ Last Quarter	Nov 7	14	37	Dec 7	11	06
● New Moon	15	18	38	15	10	43
					h.	m.
	First Quarter	Dec 22	12	03		
	Full Moon	29	10	47		

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P. I. D. I. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Shooting took place during the last fortnight on the 15 & 25 yards range and some good scores were returned notably possibles by L.Reive, W.J.Bowles, J.Bound and T.Braxton.

The result of the tie shoot was a win for the Falkland Store:-

Falkland Store.		E & T Dept.	
Mrs. Hills	97.	C.Reive	98
L.A.Sedgwick	96.	L.C.Glendell	93
E.J.Holtasney	93.	Miss.M.Lees	90
286		284	

A match took place between teams of 5 Officers, Sgts., Cpls., and Privates resulting in a win for the Privates by 5 points.

Privates 479, Officers 472, Cpls. 459, Sgts. 458.

Prize winners for the fortnight were:-

Highest scores L.Reive, W.J.Bowles, J.Bound, W.J.Bowles  
L.C.Glendell, T.Braxton.

Sealed Scores C.Jennings, A.L.S.Biggs, J.Hewing,  
A.Clotherce, J.Hewing, D.R.Morrison.

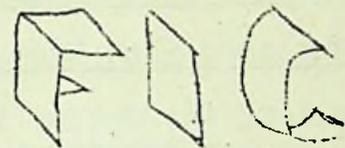
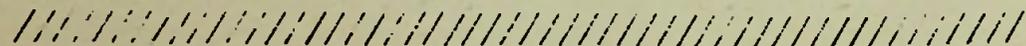
Fortnightly prizes for the best average of not less than ten shoots:-

A Class L.Reive 14 shoots average 96.07.

B.Class R.Jones 14 shoots average 92.85.

Averages for the fortnight:-

	No of Shoots.	Average	Highest Score.
L.Reive	16	96.6	100
C.Reive	12	96	98(2)
L.W.Aldridge	29	95.3	99(2)
J.Bound	25	95.1	100
L.C.Glendell	32	95	99(2)
W.J.Bowles	24	94.9	100
W.Finlayson	19	94.4	98(3)
A.Finlayson	19	94.4	98(2)
J.Finlayson	14	94.2	99
R.L.King	13	93.6	99
H.L.Bound.	18	93.5	97(2)
F.O.Sullivan	12	93.3	97.



WALNUTS 2/6 per lb.

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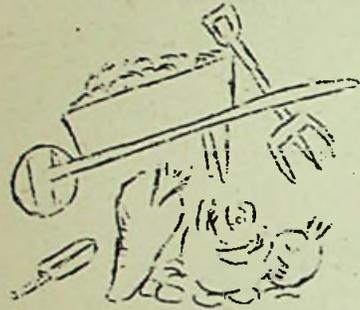
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD.

STORES DEPT.





# Gardening Notes :-



In this country, the value of Lime as a fertilizer appears to be over-estimated. It is admitted that lime is a fertilizer, but its action is indirect. As a soil improver its function is of greater importance; a fact which should be borne in mind by vegetable growers.

As a fertilizer, the action is to render certain fertilizing constituents, bound up in the soil, available as plant food. Thus, it would appear, that impoverished soils may be forced to produce a further crop by the use of lime.

The importance of lime on the peaty or acid soils of this country should never be overlooked, because regular applications serve to maintain the soil in a neutral condition. Lime should also be used in potting composts.

Builders Lime is the class in general use throughout the Colony today, and should be applied to the soil at the rate of six to eight ounces per square yard. To apply less than the rate advised, is only false economy.

Now applications should be made at least a fortnight before planting and be lightly raked into the soil surface. Unfortunately, few people are able to follow this policy, because digging and planting is performed in one operation. Therefore, all the advice that can be given, is that applications be made to the soil surface as the planting progresses. Never apply lime before turning the soil.

How often should lime be applied? Lime is being constantly leached away and must be replaced periodically; thus all garden soils require applications every three years.

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## W A N T E D .

A Singer Sewing Machine,  
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Weekly News Office.

## W A R N I N G .

The public are warned that a light fence around the northern football field on Government House paddocks is being charged intermittently with electricity to prevent animals straying on the field while it is being spelled. A sharp harmless electric shock will be felt by any persons touching the wire.

The current will be turned off during football matches. At other times the Head Gardener at Government House will turn off the current if requested to do so. The wire will be electrified during the night when cows are being grazed on the field.

Department of Agriculture.

1st September, 1944.

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## LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

### Highest Scores week ending 3rd Sept. 1944.

<u>August 30th. 25 yds.</u>	<u>September 3rd. 15 yds.</u>
Mrs. R. Hills 98	Mrs. R. Hills 100
Mrs. S. Aldridge 97	Miss M. Lees 96
Miss Molly McAtasney 96	Mrs. L. Aldridge 96
Miss M. Lees 96	Mrs. A. Bonner 95
Mrs. L. Aldridge 95 (2)	Mrs. W. E. Summers 95
Mrs. Mc. Millan 95	Miss E. Anderson 95

A plate of cakes kindly given by Miss E. Henriksen, was shot for under sealed score and was won by Mrs. A. Bonner with a score of 94.

We take the opportunity of congratulating Mrs Hills on returning another highest possible score of 100, her third for this season.

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Facts About Britain:- Each year since 1940 about 30,000 acres have been added to the farm lands in the county of Essex under Britain's land reclamation scheme.

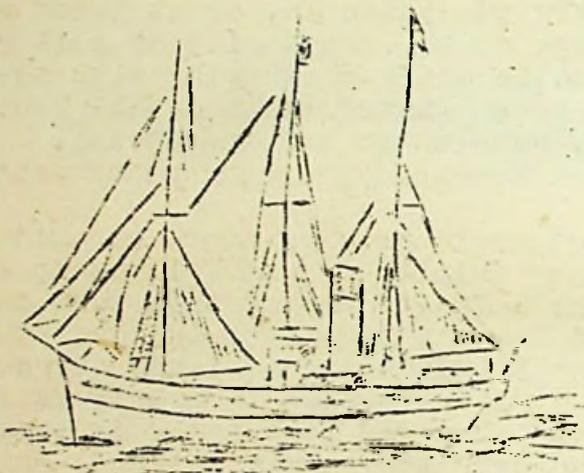
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# THE "TERRA NOVA".

The "Terra Nova" second last remaining ship of the original fleet of twenty five sealing ships stationed in Newfoundland, was lost in Northern Waters in the Autumn of last year.



This particular ship became world famous as the ship which was used by the British Antarctic Expedition to convey to the land of eternal ice in the far south the party of men who were from there to make the

tragically successful attempt to reach the South Pole under Captain Scott.

It was surely fitting that this gallent ship should be lost in "Northern Waters" because it was even more familiar with the ice and the blizzards of the north than those of the south.

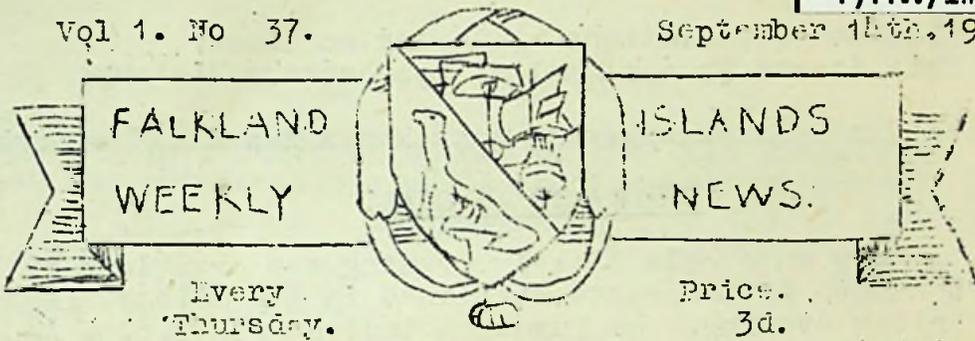
Captain Campbell, who sailed on her with Scott said of her: "Terra Nova" was an excellent ship for the expedition and I always had a warm affection for her. She was a fine sea boat and what seamen call an easy ship. Everyone who sailed in her retained a great affection for the old ship and all of us on hearing she'd gone, felt we'd lost an old and trusted friend".

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## RECENT ARRIVALS FROM HONHEVIDEO.

- MISS K.F. BIGGS, MR & MRS C.E. ROBERTSON, MR & MRS
- A.L. HEDDY; MR. W.R. FLOWERS, MR. W.U. PEARSON,
- MR. F. LEWIS.

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Passing of Famous Building  
By "The Londoner".

Until the middle of July of this year there have been few places of historical interest destroyed or damaged in London by the German flying bombs; one is Guards' Chapel at Wellington Barracks which was hit on a Sunday morning when a service was being held. The Chapel was virtually destroyed and many distinguished officers of the Brigade of Guards, other members of the Forces and civilians were either killed or wounded.

Thus passes a famous building which, although it had no great antiquity, had succeeded in gathering within itself a great deal of history, for within its walls there were many symbols of the achievements of the famous British regiments of Guards.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne in 1837 the Guards' Chapel, or the Royal Military Chapel, to give it its official name, was in course of erection. The queen, who had a particular affection for her Guardsmen, took a great interest in the progress of the building, and when it was finally completed in 1838, she presented a gift of communion plate, reserving a seat for herself in the centre of the west gallery.

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The Light Grows!

Only those who have seen blackout conditions in Britain can fully appreciate the trial this has presented to its people and which they have so nobly borne. We are happy to hear that in many areas the

blackout restrictions are being modified.  
This is surely a signal of approaching Victory!

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SERGEANTS' SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable Social Evening was organised by a number of Sergeants stationed in the Colony, last Friday evening. The function lasted from 7.p.m. to 1.a.m. commencing with a short period of chatting to one another, then a film show (the main picture being "Don't be Personal") dancing- coffee and refreshments passed round, then more dancing, followed by Community Singing to the excellent film music of Charlie Kunz. The screen views of the famous pianist on the keys were outstanding. The remainder of the evening passed all too quickly in dancing.

Everyone present enjoyed the Social, the Flying Bomb Fund has benefited and the organisers of the evening deserve praise for their efforts.

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Organ Raffle in aid of wounded  
British Soldiers

Given by Mrs R.Cartmell  
won by Mary Skilling £6.13.0.

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O B I T U A R Y .

We regret to report the death of MAJOR ALASTAIR  
KEITH CAMERON, Coldstream Guards, who was killed in a  
motor accident in England on July 11th.

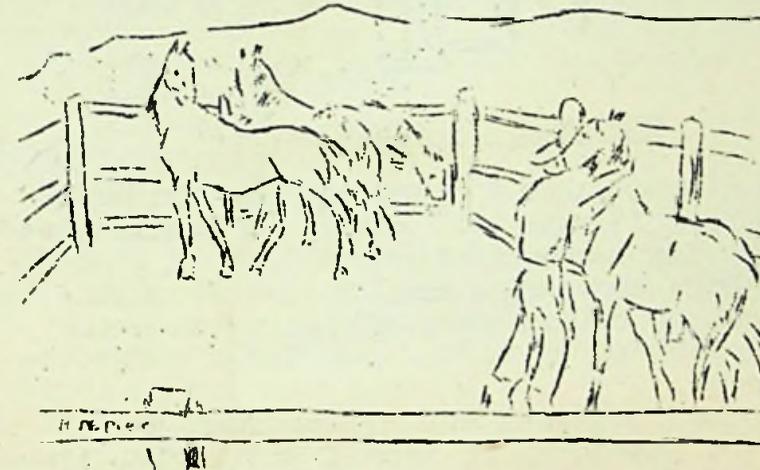
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Don't fail to read the paragraph about the Fellowship  
of the Bellows on the second last page of this week's  
issue.

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A VISIT TO FOX BAY - WEST FALKLANDS.

Fox Bay is reputed to be one of the most cheerless  
bleak and uninteresting spots on the West Falklands;



this is not so-  
Fox Bay has  
many attract-  
ions. The Maj-  
estic "Heads"  
as the high  
land at the en-  
trance is call-  
ed rise steep-  
ly from the  
sea, running  
down to points  
similar to  
Stanley's  
Narrows but

much more inspiring.

The Harbour is studded with small Tussac Islands,  
Many creeks run far inland rather like tributaries of  
a river.

On the East side is Messrs.Packe Bros. settlement-well  
kept, white painted buildings, the Post Office and  
Registrar's House, and Doctor's Quarters, Manager's  
House, Cookhouse etc.

The people are of a most hospitable nature and all  
that I can say is that it would be difficult to express  
an adequate appreciation of this unbounded generosity and  
helpfulness.

In this part of the Colony one can have quite a lot  
of recreation; the Creeks abound in fish and might well  
be called an "angler's paradise". Further inland trout  
may be had. As far as riding goes-after having ridden  
on some of the East Falkland's swampy ground one is  
impressed by the good surface of which the West boasts-  
no idle boast.

Mount Sullivan can be recommended as an excellent  
short trip for the novice. The old hand-the shepherd  
will inform you that the journey takes forty minutes.

Try it and see, and you'll find that the forty minutes  
(continued on last page)

# HEALTH NOTES



## ONE PAIR OF FEET.

The foot is a complicated structure containing 26 bones connected by ligaments. Shocks in walking are absorbed by the leg muscles attached through tendons to the bones. Like any other complicated structure the foot can get out of order. Poor habits of standing or walking and improperly fitted shoes can force the foot out of shape.

Corns, calluses, bunions and hammer toes are indications that something is wrong. Similarly, if your feet protest at the end of the day, something is wrong. It may be that you are over weight; it may be that your arches are falling; it may be that your shoes are unsuitable.

As we observed at the commencement of this bulletin the foot is a complicated structure and if something goes wrong with it you need medical advice. In many cases the doctor can help you. Good foot health is important not only to foot comfort but to the health of the whole body.

Experience teaches that many people go on suffering with foot trouble because they do not realise what can be done for them.

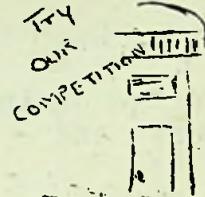
### SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER.

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 Red Cross.

Will subscribers please collect their Red Cross Journal from Miss Biggs at the Library?

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In order to give us a reasonable chance to arrange our paper we respectfully draw the attention of the public to the following:- Advertisements must be in our hands by mid-day Tuesday for that week's issue. We appreciate co-operation in this matter.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
 Stanley  
 14/9/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is the correct reading of last week's puzzle letter. Did you manage to read it correctly?

I HOPE THAT YOU ARE ENJOYING YOUR CORNER EACH WEEK AND THAT YOU WILL READ IT WITH INTEREST. UNCLE JIM IS ALWAYS GLAD WHEN YOU ALL TRY HIS PUZZLES. CAN YOU DO THEM?

If you have any suggestions for making your corner more interesting, write them on a piece of paper and add your name and age. Send your effort into "Uncle Jim" and an award of a prize will be given for the best effort.

Uncle Jim.

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On Sale at Mrs Arthur Hardy:  
 Stanley Shop.

LADIES Art Silk Vests, Knickers Slips, Nightdresses, and Pyjamas.

GENTS Cotton Socks, wool and silk socks, Shirts, Pocket Wallets, Note Cases, Tobacco Pouches and Purses.

CHILDRENS Socks and ankle Socks, School bags, Dolls games etc.

Shopping bags Autograph Books.  
 Chocolate English and Montevideo.

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Among Falkland Islanders Serving Overseas.

G. Anderson (Army) G. Harrison (Merchant Navy)

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We have a few copies of last week's paper for sale -  
 Apply - Weekly News Office.

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FLYING BOMB FUNDS . Continued.

		<u>Subscriptions. (UNTIL NOON last Monday)</u>		
		<u>£. S. D.</u>		
amount previously acknowledged	146 10 5	Mrs.W.J.Wilson	2	0 0
Dr. & Mrs Hamilton	10 0 0	Mr.George Newing	2	0 0
Mr & Mrs Creamer	10 0 0	Tony Carr	1	0 0
Mr & Mrs R.M. Williams	2 2 0	Dr.Kinneard	40	0 0
The Boys	1 0 0	Joan, Sylva, Ernest Spencer	3	0 0
T.Beaty	5 5 0	Mrs.M.J. and Phyllis Stewart	1	0 0
Mr & Mrs M.G. Greece.	10 0 0	Mrs.C.Sedgwick	5	0 0
Frances Haliday	5 0 0	H.H.Sedgwick	5	0 0
Mrs.D.Watson	1 0 0	Anon		10 6
Capt.K.A.J.Fitt	2 0 0	Mrs.G.Hansen	1	0 8
J.M.Thomson	2 0 0	Mr. & Mrs.W.J. Lewis	5	0 0
V.R.Hinter	2 2 0			
		<u>Total</u>	<u>£ 256</u>	<u>16 7</u>

OTHER DONATIONS.

	<u>£. S. D.</u>
Proceeds sale of Geese, Mrs Blyth Fitzroy,	1 2 6
Raffle. Box of chocolates given by Miss Swain	2 0 0
Raffle. Two Dolls given by Shirley and Joan Shackle	10 2 0
<u>Total</u>	<u>£ 13 4 6</u>

This week's total - £270. 1s. 1d.  
where will next week's total show  
on the Chart? Send your subscription  
to the Red Cross Stanley.



AID FOR  
 FLYING BOMB  
 VICTIMS

Winner of Denzil Turner's Cake - Mrs Bound  
 " " Box of Chocolates - M.L.

Flying Bomb Sale of Work.

Sale of work to be held on Saturday September 23rd in the Church Hall. Open from 2.p.m. to 6.p.m. Light teas served - admission adults 6d Children 3d.

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The Late Mrs Ann Fraser Hollen.

We regret to report the death in Stanley last Saturday of Mrs Ann Fraser Hollen at the age of 69 years. Mrs Hollen was born in Darwin and lived practically all her life in the Falkland Islands Company camp. Her husband predeceased her some thirteen years ago. Mrs Hollen came to Stanley from the Camp in 1932 and lived from then onwards in Davis Street.

Mrs Hollen is survived by three brother (two resident in Chile) and by one sister. There are ten surviving grand-children.

The funeral took place from the Tabernacle last Monday afternoon.

The family of the late Mrs Hollen wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes also Dr.Dunlop, Mrs McMullen and Mrs R.Curtmell.

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 BIRTHS:- 6th September, to Mr and Mrs I.B.Steen Jnr. a son, Gerald Bjarna.  
 13th August, to Mr and Mrs J.Phillips of Bluff Creek, Darwin, a son, David Dawson.

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Cpl.Robert Haunch.

News has come from Britain of the death on active service of Robert Haunch. Mr.Haunch was a member of the Church of England, being confirmed in Christ Church Cathedral Stanley, by the Rt. Rev.Bishop Walker during his stay in the Colony.

Robert Haunch earned great praise for the way he played his part as the Lord Mayor, in the Pantomime "Sleeping Beauty". We extend our sympathy to his relatives in their loss.

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MCATASNYL & SEDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.  
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PONDS VANISHING CREAM 3/6 pot. GOLD CREAM 3/6 pot.

PONDS FACE POWDER in 5 shades 2/- large box.

TANGEE LIPSTICK medium size 5/6 Extra Large 10/6.

COTY LIPSTICK Medium 5/6 Extra large 9/6.

OTHER BRANDS OF LIPSTICK 3/9 and 5/9.

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Being raffled at 1/- per ticket:-

Set of Stainless Cutlery

45 pieces including Carvers

to be drawn soon. Have you got your ticket?



GARDENING NOTES (continued)

Having referred to the practice of digging and planting in one operation, we now come to an important cultural point, soil consolidation. Most soils, more especially light soils, require consolidating before planting if crops such as cauliflower, the cabbage tribe, onions and leeks are to produce a maximum crop. In addition, firming of the soil prevents the evaporation of valuable moisture, which is taken up more rapidly by our high winds.

If one is digging and planting in the one operation and for example say, we have reached the site in which cabbage and cauliflower are to be planted. Over goes our spit of soil, and in go the plants, firming them about the base with the fingers. If the plants are studied after planting in this way, it will be noticed that during bright periods, they will flag excessively. again, when the plants have reached

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"GLOBE STORE".

A small supply of fancy printed  
CURTAIN VOILE has been received  
5/3 and 5/9d per yard.

Brasieres. 1/6 1/11d and 2/6d each.

Whalebone corsets 18/6d.

Finest quality EMERY CLOTH  
00 and 1/2 4/6d dozen sheets.

POWDERED DISTEMPER

New stocks just received in the following shades:-

White	Cream
Beige	Canary yellow
Salmon	Dark Salmon
Pale Grey	Light Green

In packets of 14-lbs. each for 10/-.  
Smaller quantities at 1/- per lb.

SCOTT'S EMULSION.

This is an old established and well-known product but which has not been on sale in the Colony for many years past.

A small supply has been received and it is hoped to keep permanent stocks if necessary.

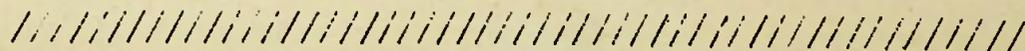
The price is 5/11d per bottle of 15 ounces.

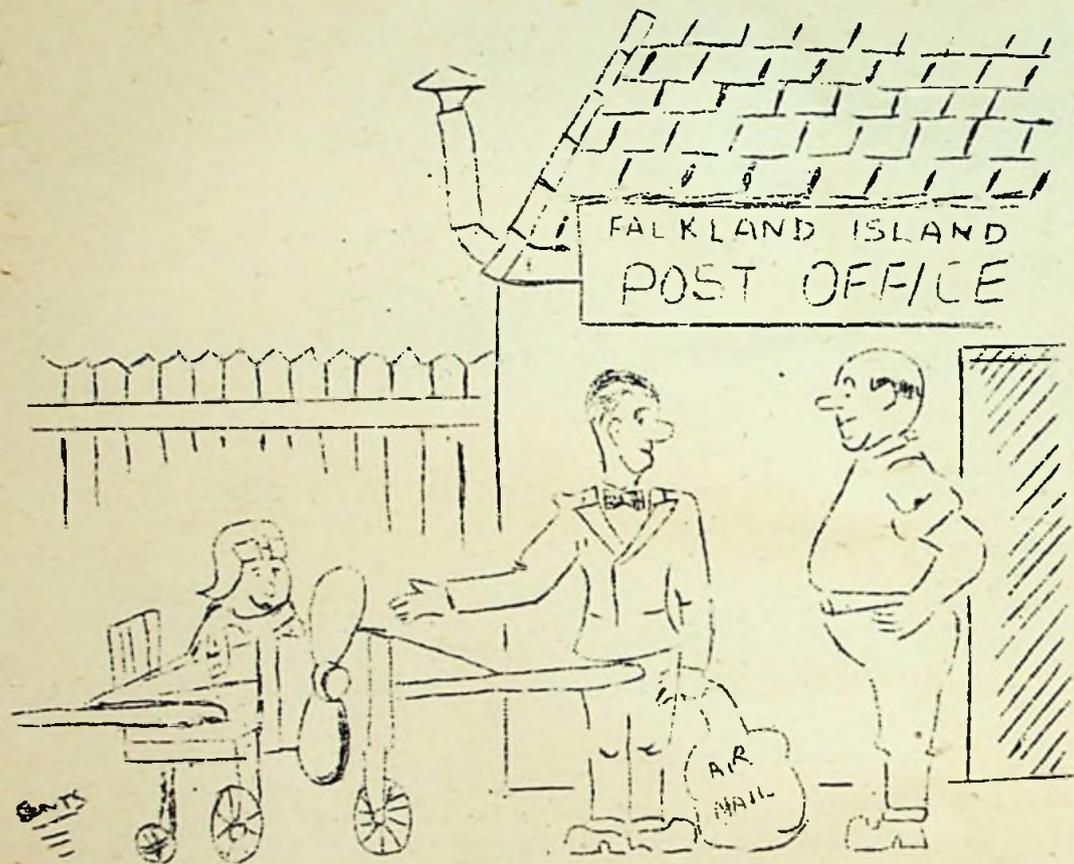
Scott's Emulsion contains:-

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	29%
Hypophosphites of lime and soda	
in a 2% solution	
Flavouring	57%
Pure Glycerine	12%
Rich in vitamins A and D	

CANVAS DUCK

Excellent quality closely woven Canvas Duck  
36 inches wide 4/- per yard.  
Particularly recommended for Camp.





"He say's he's been told to run the air-mail."

LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING.

Sept. 10th. 25 yds.	Highest Scores.	Sept 10th 15 yds.
Miss J. McMullen	98	Mrs. J. Cletheroe 98
Mrs. L. Reive	97	Miss E. Lees 93
Mrs. S. C. Aldridge	97	Mrs. J. C. Millan 97
Mrs. P. Hills	97	Mrs. P. C. Sullivan 97
Miss Molly McAtasney	96	Mrs. R. Hills 97 (3)
Mrs. L. W. Aldridge	95	Mrs. L. W. Aldridge 96
Mrs. J. Cletheroe	94	Mrs. Albert Bonner 95 (2)
Mrs. J. Millan	94 (3)	Mrs. L. Reive 94
Miss D. Reive	94 (2)	Miss Mary McAtasney 94
		Miss D. Reive 94 (2)

Gardening Notes (continued)

maturity, it will often be found that they are composed of a small and inspired heart surrounded by numerous large, but useless leaves.

Yes, if soil consolidation, performed either by treading or rolling, were practised to greater extent in this country, even better crops would certainly be produced than in the past.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS.

Falkland Island members of the above Fellowship have been invited by the founders of this Society in Buenos Aires, as a mark of appreciation of our efforts, to choose a name for one of the Planes in the new Mosquito Squadron now under construction at a cost of approximately \$180,000.

Suggestions of appropriate names may be submitted to the Secretary by Fellow Bellows as early as possible but not later than October 4th, the committee will then select what is considered the most suitable name.

An article will be published next month for the interest of all Blowers showing the amount subscribed and a general review of the success attained by this great wide-spread organization.

L. A. Sedgwick.

Secretary,

Falkland Is. Fellowship of the Bellows.

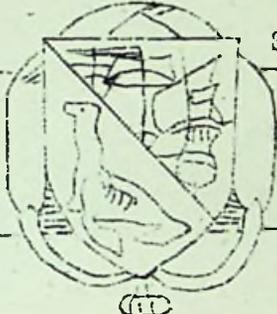
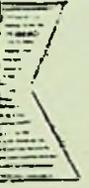
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

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THE REGISTRAR GENERAL WISHES TO REMIND THE PUBLIC THAT ALL DOCUMENTS REFERRING TO LAND MUST BE REGISTERED. THOSE WHICH HAVE BEEN REGISTERED HAVE A NUMBER AND ARE SIGNED BY THE REGISTRAR.



	<b>FALKLAND WEEKLY</b>		<b>ISLANDS NEWS</b>	
	Every Thursday.		Price 3d.	

Extract from a letter to the Times.

FRIENDLY URUGUAY.

Mr. Norman Coates.

In the House of Commons on June 29th Mr Burgin said he had recently travelled on the American continent and knew what it meant "to live in a country controlled by military dictatorship, where there is complete and absolute censorship over the spoken and the written word. Almost all the republics of Latin America are complete instances of Nazi or Fascist control".

In fairness to Uruguay I would like it to go on record that, whatever the leanings of other countries would appear to be, this does not apply, in the slightest degree, to that country. There is no censorship in Uruguay. Education, religion, and the rights of decent citizens are respected as they are in very few countries to-day.

Although, Uruguay is the smallest country in South America, she has never hesitated to range herself on the side of Great Britain. This was evident in the last war, when she came in as one of the first to help us, and more so during this war, when, in spite of Nazi threats, and things looked very black indeed, she practically opened her ports to our Navy.

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Queen Elizabeth's gift for languages surprised a patient in a British hospital recently. The patient was a wounded native patriot from Normandy, and Her Majesty, when visiting the hospital stood by his bedside and spoke to him in his native French with great fluency.

Stanley  
Monday Morning 13th September.

- NEW  
STANLEY  
OFFICES-

This morning I inspected the new Public Works Department building opposite the Police Cottages in Ross Road. The Department has just recently moved into its new home, after having had to make the best of very temporary quarters, since the loss of their offices in the Town Hall fire last April.

The building is all on ground level. On entering by the front door, straight ahead lies the Executive Engineer's Office, to the East is the main Office, and beyond it, the Foreman's Office.

At the extreme end of the building is a concrete block stove-hold with a boiler which heats the whole building through a system of pipes.

On the West side is accommodation for materials, drawings etc and cloak room.

I learned as I went around that almost everything I saw was to the credit of local workmanship and skill, the tables for instance were locally made, the paving tiles at the main entrance in a tasteful pink coloured cement were made in town.

One of the new features is notice board accommodation in the South side windows of the main Office. This is illuminated at night, and Government, Information, and such like notices will be displayed here, from now on. The notices can be easily read from the street.

I congratulate all who have helped to build this set of Offices, and trust that they will witness a happy period of P.W.D. administration.

Observer.

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RECENT ARRIVALS FROM THE CAMP.

Port San Carlos:- Mr and Mrs C. Betts, Miss M. Shedden.

San Carlos:- Mr. R. J. Burns.

Port Howard:- Miss S. Scott, Mrs. J. W. C. Peck-Betts.

Fox Bay:- Mr. J. Browning.

Sea Lion Island:- Mrs. B. Davis, Mr. C. Oliver.

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A limited number of extra copies of the Weekly News are usually obtainable at the paper office.

RED CROSS SALE OF WORK.

- (1) The Sale of Work in aid of the Flying Bomb Fund will open on Saturday 23rd Sept. at 2.p.m. and will close at 5.45.p.m. to enable the Canteen to open at its usual time.
- (2) It is in no sense a Bazaar like our huge annual effort so there is no official opening but the sale will be patronised by His Excellency the Governor.
- (3) There are no side shows at all; the Church Hall during these hours will be a store, where one can buy useful articles, all of which are gifts, at reasonable prices. None of these gifts will be reduced in price as the afternoon advances. Anything left over will be sold at a future date.
- (4) There is a general stall, and a stall at which can be bought children's clothing and toys. Mr. Les Hardy is selling what he himself has given and the raffle sheets not already drawn will be on a separate table.
- (5) Afternoon teas at reasonable prices will be procurable. Patrons are requested to buy their teas at the counter and carry their own food to the tables provided.

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Winners of the prizes at the Whist Drive held in the Working Men's Social Club rooms on Friday 15th September were:-

First Ladies	Mrs. John Turner.
First Gents	Mr. A. Clitheroe.

Boobies. Ladies	Mrs. E. J. Gleadell.
Gents.	Mr. Fuhlendorff.

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In the month of April-the middle of the month, the London Daily Express reached the world's record daily circulation of 2,876,163. Perhaps at the other end of the Scale is the Falkland Islands Weekly News with a present average circulation of 330 copies each week.  
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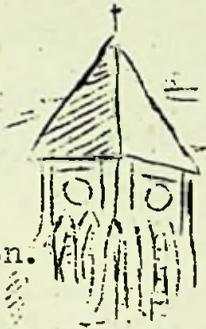




CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday September 24th 1944.

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



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 7 - 243 - 199 - 334.

Psalm:- 87.

Evening:- 236 - 290 - 248 - 224 - Vesper 25.

Psalm:- 99.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Sunday September 24th Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10.20 a.m.  
Tuesday Choir Practice 7 p.m. Prayer Service 7.45 p.m.

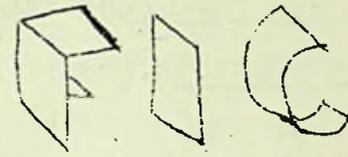
Future Planning "More comfort and security can be the deadeners of the human soul. As good patriots and as good engineers, our aim should be to plan the future on the solid foundation of the unchanging and beneficent laws of God".

Dr. D. Anderson. President of Institute of Civil Engineers.

For the Children Read St. Luke 7.1-10.

Jesus had never seen such faith as was shown by this Roman soldier. He believed that Jesus would listen to him, though he felt so unworthy. He was sure that the Lord could cure his servant, and that one word of His was sufficient to do it. It is quite true that He is a great Saviour and worthy of all our trust.

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TINNED POTATOES

19 1/2 oz tins 7d for 2 tins.  
4 lb tins 1/- tin.

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"Las Palmas" Tomato Juice 1/2 tin.

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Bachelor's Peas 1/4 tin.

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"K.C.C.L." Cheese 4/- per 2 lb tin.

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Marmite 2/9 per 1 lb tin.

Ground Rice 1/9 packet.

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Whole Green Peas 6d lb.

Split Peas 6 1/2d lb.

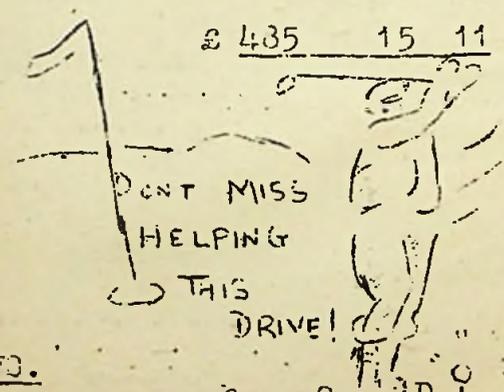
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THE FAIRFAX ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

FLYING BOMB FUND (continued.)

Subscriptions.(until noon last Monday)

	£.	S.	D.		£.	S.	D.
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Mr and Mrs Grant and Margery	1	0	0	Mrs. A.E. Martin		5	0
Mr and Mrs Charles Gleadell		10	0	Mrs Wardle		5	0
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Mrs McMullen		5	0	Anon		5	0
Mrs Pearson		5	0	30 Government Employees	4	3	10
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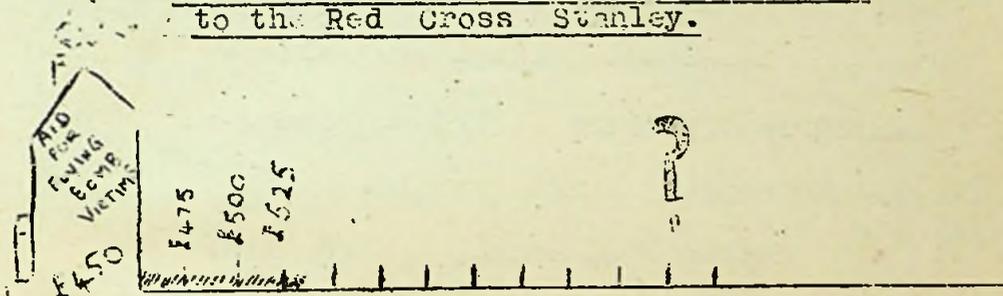
OTHER DONATIONS.

	£.	S.	D.
Raffle. Pram Cover given by Miss Sally Berntsen	3	0	0
Sale of Batter and Eggs given by Mrs. Bonner San Carlos	1	17	6
Scup Laddi Collection Mr. P. Gleadell		2	11½

	£.	S.	D.
Sale of Clothing Mrs. L.A. Sedgwick	20	0	0
Raffle 6 (six) cakes Mrs Langdon Fitzroy	9	2	0
Mrs Creamer's and Mrs Lanning's tea party	2	14	0
Dance. Four Jetty Gang	6	8	0
	£ 43	14	5½

This week's total - £529. 0s. 4½d.  
where will next week's total show

on the Chart? Send your subscription to the Red Cross Stanley.



NOTICES.

It is requested that all goods to be raffled, raffle sheets, and money collected, be handed in on Friday Evening, to Miss Biggs at the Library, between 6.p.m. and 8.p.m.

It is regretted that no further raffle sheets can be issued for the Flying Bomb Fund.

Gifts for the tea stall, will be accepted at the Church Hall on Saturday morning between 10.a.m. and 12.noon.

Raffle Winners.

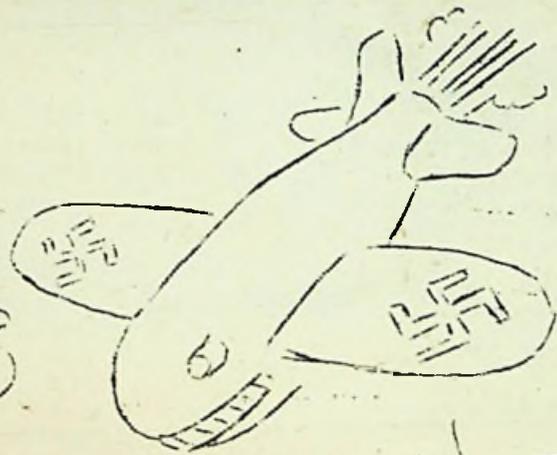
Fram Cover.                      Margery Bnestrom.  
 Mrs Langdon's cakes - Mrs Robertson, Miss Bousingham,  
 Mr. E. Lellman, Mrs. Bound, Miss  
 K. Harries, P.O. Brockman.

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# THE RED CROSS



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## THE BRITISH WOOL TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Ancient records prove that British wool textiles were important from earliest times. The sheep was a domestic animal in Britain before the Roman occupation. The Romans established wool factories, and the quality of British wool products soon acquired a great reputation on the Continent of Europe. From then until the end of the 18th century, wool manufactures for home and export markets were the most important in the country, and are still a source of great wealth.

In this article, Mr. A. Johnson, of the Department of Textiles, Leeds University, describes the processes of wool production and manufacture, developed in Britain, which provide the world with the finest wool cloths obtainable.

For centuries Britain's pasture lands have supported countless flocks of sheep which, in turn, have furnished the people of Britain with mutton for food and wool for clothing. The value of wool was recognised very early in history, although in those early days its full advantages such as strength, elasticity, ability to absorb moisture and resistance to burning, were little appreciated.

The supply of wool was more than sufficient to meet the needs of the people of Britain, while its quality was so superior to that of other countries that it soon became a valuable export. Even in those early days the natural skill of the British spinner and weaver were evident in the cloths they made. After a period of development, it was cloth that became the major export.

Cloth, however, was difficult to produce in sufficiently large quantities owing to the inability of the domestic spinner to supply the weaver with sufficient yarn. Hand spinning was then still a primitive craft, employing few mechanical aids and relying upon a technique originated before the dawn of recorded history.

All this was changed however, when a poor Lancashire spinner invented a spinning machine which revolutionised the woollen industry. The British wool textile

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## The British Wool Textile Industry.

trade immediately expanded, the quantity of the cloth improved, and British woollen cloths were exported to almost every country of the world.

That invention also laid the foundation of a British textile machinery industry which has supplied spinning machines of the highest grade to every country in the world.

This early lead of the British textile machinist enabled him to specialise on the production of yarn from every type of wool, and on his ingeniously constructed frames are spun the soft, white wools of Australia and Africa, the crisp, resilient fibres of New Zealand and Canada, and even the coarser types imported from India.

The principles of weaving, originated countless years ago, are still incorporated in the modern power loom. Many generations of British loom builders have devoted their lives to improving this important process and have evolved a machine which, within a shock-absorbing, long-lived frame, incorporates mechanisms sensitive enough to manipulate into cloth the finest woollen threads.

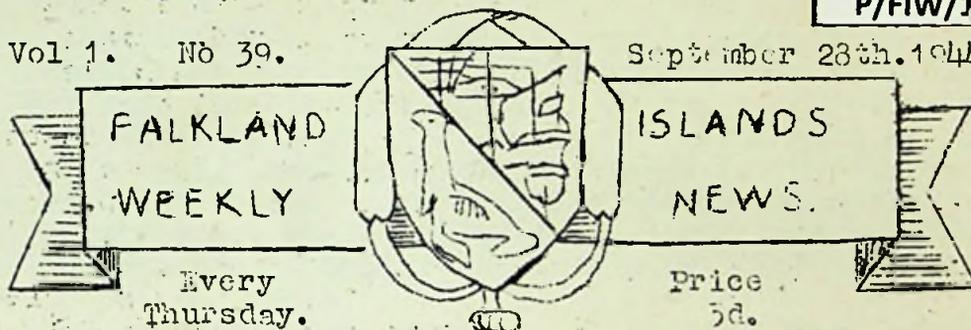
From this infinite variety of yarns, the designer of fabrics makes a selection which he uses as a palette in the creation of styles which have made British fabrics world-famous. His function is to co-ordinate the skill of spinner, weaver, dyer and finisher, so that the resultant fabric justifies its reputation of being of the finest quality in the world.

The researches of the colour chemist and the expertness of the dyer have brought about revolutionary changes in the colour and durability of effects produced on the woven fabric, and have in addition, made great economies in processing. A similar development has taken place in cloth finishing, and nowadays British finishes have obtained world-wide recognition.

(to be concluded next week).

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A Sick Case- Mr A.Pitaluga, arrived in Stanley, from Rincón Grande, last Sunday evening, by boat.

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One of the occasional dances was held in Goose Green last Saturday night.  
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### THE WEEKLY NEWS UNDER FIRE.

Young People of the Colony give their Views on the Paper-

- A Girl- I think the paper is becoming more interesting as time goes on. I seem to look forward to its day of delivery, which is Thursday, it is delivered by children. I would like the paper to have more about the adventures of the Islanders in it, because there would be some exciting ones. I should also like to hear something of what goes on at the court or club-meeting, the arguments and such.
- A Boy- The paper in my opinion is just what can be expected from a small place like Port Stanley, where news travels swiftly. It also confirms the radios local news and those people who have not got a radio can consult the paper. I suggest it should appear often and in it should be some of the aspects of the war which should fill at least a page. In the children's corner as well as puzzles they should have a serial story which would make it more interesting. But as it is the Editor has made quite an effort.
- A Boy- To my mind the paper is a boon to the people living in the Falkland Islands for it helps them to get to know their home better than they would if they did not have the paper. All the same, I think that after the war it could be improved. They could get proper printing presses and make the paper bigger with more pages. and also the things for print-photographs in the paper. If the camp people were interested they

could have a Newspaper Office set up on both islands and employ horse-men to take the news around. This is done in Devonshire and places like that so there is no reason why it should not be done here. Also advertisements should not take up as much room because at the present time a whole page with a few words on it is used for advertising the things of one shop.

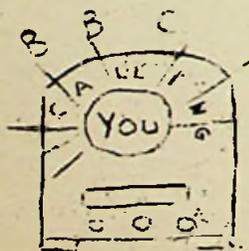
A Girl- In my opinion the paper is quite good, especially for the Camp people, to let them know a bit about what is going on in Stanley. It is also useful for sending away to people who have been living in the Falkland Islands. For the paper's improvement, I should suggest that they did not have so many advertisements and a few more competitions, and home notes, such as cookery, and to let the readers send in short stories to be published, weekly or monthly.

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Cinema tickets are awarded to each of the writers of these opinions. Call at the News Office for your Ticket. ( Tickets kindly presented by Mr.L.Hardy).

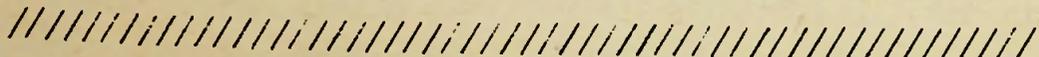
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BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

### Special Weekly Programme for the Falkland Islands.



We are glad to hear that the B.B.C. are going to give us another series of special Falkland Islands programmes. They will begin on Tuesday, the 10th October and will be given each Tuesday evening. The time of the programme will be 0015 hours to 0045 hours G.M.T. This is 8.15 - 8.45.p.m. local sun time and 10.15 - 10.45.p.m. local double summer time.

We understand that the programmes will be different from those given to us before and that they will include more music in addition to items of local interests whenever possible.



### LIFE ON THE WEST

Four people from Dunnose Head decided to go across to Spring Point in a small dingy for the weekend. They arrived at the Point and set out for the houses, not being quite sure where they were situated. For two hours they walked on always hoping to see the houses each time the top of a hill was reached; at last after beginning to doubt if they would ever see any houses, from a high piece of ground the houses appeared in view. What a relief!

The holiday-makers arrived soon after this at the home of Mr Albert Alazia. Mrs Alazia quickly prepared dinner for the party, and although the visitors were unexpected, nevertheless a good meal was soon ready. The welcome and hospitality is warm indeed in such Camp houses as this.

The weekend passed all too quickly, then came the time to set out on the homeward journey. The quartet arrived at the Point where their boat had been left, but by this time a storm had set in and it was useless to fight against the rough seas and the snow squalls. To add to their difficulties the tide was running against the wind.

While wandering about on the beach the party spied three men on Dunnose Head side of the water coming down towards the boat house. Hope sprang up in our hearts with the thought that these three men were going to try and launch the twenty one foot boat known as the "Queen Mary". The holiday makers watched hopefully-one of the party said "three men will never move her!" but they did!

The green and white "Queen Mary" was tossing on the waves. Half way across a big squall blasted down and the tide turned. Two of the men pulled the boat grimly, the other steered, and gradually they fought their way across, white with snow, and fingers almost frozen to the oars. We jumped on board and were soon tossing on the water on our perilous journey.

One of the oarsmen was the Dunnose Head cock- on reaching the jetty he jumped out and raced up to the

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MCATASNEY SLDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.  
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DON'T NEGLECT THAT COUGH:-

Have you given "FAMIL SYRUP" a trial  
or "GALLOWAY'S COUGH SYRUP" and  
"GALLOWAY'S LUNG SYRUP"

The above remedies are suitable for Adult and  
Children as they contain nothing poisonous.

CINEMENTS in stock:- CADUM 1/9 GERMOLINE 1/6.

ANESTAN 3/6. IODEX 2/5. T.C.P. 1/10.

CHLORODYNE 1/9 MILK OF MAGNESIA (Tablets and  
Liquid) 1/9.

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RED CROSS SALE OF WORK.

The Falkland Islands should feel very satisfied with  
their effort for the flying bomb victims. By the end of  
the month we shall be able to send to England more than  
a thousand pounds-and this almost immediately after  
sending over £2,500 for the Duke of Gloucester's  
Special Appeal.

On Saturday afternoon, the takings at our small sale  
of work brought in £274 and this does not include  
raffles which were closed before the sale opened or  
raffles which have been kept open so that the full  
value of the gifts may be obtained.

Various gifts arrived from the Camp, the Town was as  
generous as ever and the F.I.F. sent some handsome pieces  
in wood and metal work. Some of these were not sold and  
are being raffled to obtain their value. The girls of  
the Government School individually and as a team, worked  
hard for the sale and the colossal blanket they knitted  
in squares is a work of art.

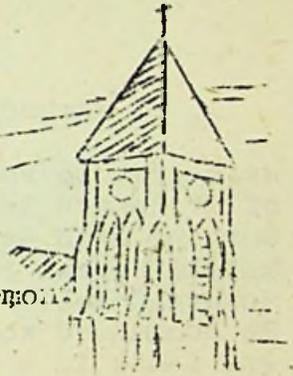
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday October 1st.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Mattins.

7 p.m. Evensong & Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 335 - 265 - 373 -  
Psalm:- 54.  
Evening:- 616 - 424 - 423 - 421 - Vesper 26.  
Psalm:- 101.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday October 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 Every year, about this time, you  
get busy making Christmas cards which you send, along  
with a donation, to the cripple children in the  
Princess Margaret Rose Hospital Edinburgh. So get your  
paint-box or crayons out and produce a card or two,  
wishing these crippled children a Happy Christmas.  
Bring your efforts, with your donation, to the  
Tabernacle Schoolroom on Monday evening October 2nd.  
Parents and friends are invited to attend this  
children's evening. The time is 7 p.m.

Do you agree that--  
Just because it is hard to do the right thing is no  
excuse for not doing it?  
Just because it is hard to say the right thing and  
speak the truth is no excuse for telling a comfortable  
lie?  
Just because someone has hurt you is no excuse for  
thing the world is full of cads?

Francis Gay.

DEATHS.

Howard Hallowell Ratcliffe.

We regret to record the death at his home in Stanley of Mr Howard Ratcliffe, which occurred on Tuesday morning 26th September, after a serious illness. Mr. Ratcliffe was in his 61st year.

Howard Ratcliffe was a well known figure in the town. He commenced working as a lad with his brothers Jack and James in a small boat - the "Zillah". Later he served in schooners sailing in the service of the Falkland Islands Company, and since 1918 he has worked in the employment of the Government. Mr Ratcliffe has been Government Pilot since his brother Bert retired from that position just before the War.

We extend our sympathy to Messrs Jack, Bert and James Ratcliffe in their bereavement.

The funeral will leave the house for the Tabernacle at 2.15.p.m. on Friday (tomorrow).

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Arthur Bailey Bound Pitaluga.

We also regret to report the death of Mr Arthur Pitaluga in Stanley on Wednesday morning the 27th September. Mr. Pitaluga was brought into town in ill-health a short time ago by boat from the station where he had been manager since 1926-Rincon Grande, on the East Falklands. He was a very able stockman and a lover of animals.

The late Mr. Pitaluga was born in the Colony and went to England for school. He married in England and returned to the Colony, to Rincon Grande.

Left to mourn their loss are- his wife and daughter, his mother and his sister (Mrs Galloway) residing in Scotland. We extend our sympathy to them at this time.

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Schools in Britain "Listen In".

There are now 12,311 schools registered as listening to the special schools programmes arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation. This represents an increase of nearly 2,500 schools since the outbreak of war.

"HELPER" STORE

Goods expected per "PITEROV" include Coconut in 1 Kilo Bags, Finest Butter in 1/2 Kilo Pats, Tinned Cream, Lemon & Orange Candied Peel & Cherries in 1 Kilo Boxes.  
All the above at competitive Prices.

Table Covers, Agua Velva the Finest after shave lotion. Porous Plasters.

Goods now on sale include Cepea Furnishing Fabrics, Art Silk Blouses, Necklets, Bracolets, Hair Nets, & Shopping Bags.

Hardy's Cinema.

The usual Saturday & Sunday Evening shows Pictures to Arrive Titles will be broadcast, New Invasion News Reels. at each show.

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GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
25th September, 1944.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Government clocks will be advanced one hour at midnight Saturday/Sunday, the 7th/8th October, 1944, to Double Summer Time.

By Command,  
K.G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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Camp Assistance for Flying Bomb Appeal.

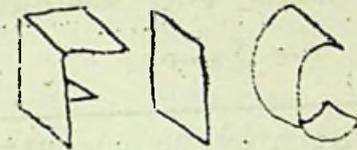
A two evening's Dance Drive in aid of the Red Cross Flying Bomb Fund was held at Douglas Station last week. We have not heard many details of the effort, but we learn that it was very successful, visitors being present from neighbouring stations. The Flying Bomb Fund will benefit considerably by this effort.

There is to be a special "Drive" for the same fund, at Teal Inlet this weekend.

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FLYING BOMB FUND -- RAFFLE WINNERS.

<u>Article.</u>	<u>Donor.</u>	<u>Won by.</u>
Green Doll	Shirley & Joan Shackle	Mrs. Bound.
Pink Doll	Shirley & Joan Shackle	C. Cletheros.
Wool Rug	Henry Luxton	M. McLeod.
Wool Jumper	Emily Short (Port Harriet)	R. F. Short.
Butterfly-wing tray	Mrs. G. McLaren	F. Shackle.
2 lbs tea	Mrs Swain	Mrs. Hooley.
Man's jersey & socks	Misses Anderson (Green Patch	H. Reive.
4 laying hens	Mrs. A. Pattersson	Mrs. Hamilton.
6 dozen eggs	Mrs. L. Sedgwick	T. W. B.
Fancy Dress	Miss E. Henriksen	Flying Bomb.
3 dozen eggs	Ronnie Hansen	R. Hewitt.
Christmas Pudding	Mrs. Perry	Mrs. A. F. Lee.
1 1/2 doz tarts	Phyllis Stewart	Mrs. L. Anderson.
Two Cot Blankets	Government School Girls.	1st. Jean Bonner.
1 pr pillow cases	Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson	2nd. Iris Rumbolds.
Wool Tea cosy	Misses Shackle & McCarthy	Ruby Wilson.
Wool Rug	Mrs. Davis	Mrs. Shackle.
Wool Door Mats	Mr. Percy Peck	Mrs. Thomson.
Tigger Doll	Mrs. Les Hardy	D. H. Miller.
Silver Penny	Mrs. McRae	Margery Mastron.
Two Pictures	Miss Eva Betts	Mrs. Greece.
Tin Sweets	Mrs. R. F. Short	Mr. W. Burns,
Rocking Horse	Mrs. Bundes	Colleen & Myrna.
Cottage Cake	Mrs. Rumbolds	J. J. Clifton.
Doll's Cot	Dot Smith	Mrs. Stan Luxton.
Whale's Teeth	Mrs. Sam Bonner	Iris Etheridge.
Parc 1 clothes	Mrs. Carlton, Misses Lyse, King, Ganger	Betty James.
Milk Tray Chocs.	Mr. J. F. Summers	Mrs. Ada Jennings.
Duck & Dog	Henry Eric Smith	Joyce's Paddy.
Sheep's Carcass.	W. J. Hutchinson	Peggy McLeod.
Fruit Cake	Mrs. S. Summers	H. J. McAtasney.
iced' Cake	Mr. J. P. Summers	Mac Fish.
Large Baby Doll	Mrs. Les. Hardy	Mr. E. Gleadell.
		Velma Pattersson.



"Costa Brava" Sardines 1/3 tin.

Vegetable Flours (assorted) 7d pkt.

BRUIEY 4 1/2d per lb.

OATMEAL 5d per lb.

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Delf Pie Dishes 4/3 & 5/9 each.

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

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SHOVELS 5/- 5/3 & 6/6 each.

FORKS (4 prong) 9/- each.

FORKS (5 prong) 9/9 each.

Ball Pean Hammers 4/6 each.

Chopper Handles 2/- each.

Broom Handles 1/4 each.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD.

STORES DEPT.

STANLEY CALLS THE CHILDREN  
IN THE CAMP

Listeners to the Stanley Broadcasting Station last Sunday heard details of a scheme that is going to be tried out shortly by the Education Department, with the co-operation and help of the Electrical and Telegraph Department, for giving regular educational broadcasts to the children in the camp. In recent years, wireless broadcasts have played an increasingly important part in educational work in all parts of the world; and although conditions here are very different from those in most countries which have well-developed systems of school broadcasts, it is hoped that wireless lessons may be of some use here in the work of camp education.

At present, camp education suffers from a number of handicaps, among which are the length of time that passes between the travelling teachers' visits, and the fact that the teachers have neither the equipment nor the time, in their short stays at each house, to deal thoroughly with all the normal school subjects. It is to counteract these handicaps, as far as it is possible, that the scheme of wireless lessons has been planned. The lessons will cover all the branches of school work that can be handled satisfactorily in wireless broadcasts, so that besides work in English and arithmetic, there will be lessons or talks on a wide range of subjects, such as history, geography, nature study and general science. In history and geography the Falkland Islands will be studied as well as other parts of the world. There will be provision for undenominational religious teaching, and each day's programme will include a good deal of music. Close liaison will be maintained with the travelling teachers, and, if possible, with the parents, so that the wireless broadcasts can not only give the children extra lessons but also help them with the homework set by the travelling teachers. Homework will also be set in connection with the wireless lessons themselves. The main speaker for the wireless lessons will be Mr. R. Rice, who worked as a travelling teacher on the East

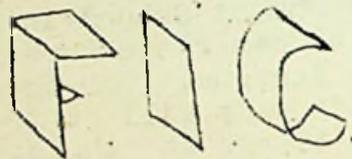
By THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Falkland for two and a half years, and who has also worked in the Government School in Stanley; there will however probably be other speakers also from time to time, for various lessons. For these wireless lessons the children in the camp will be grouped into classes accordingly to their age and the stage they have reached in their work, and a definite time-table of lessons, the same each week, will be followed.

This scheme will begin on Monday, October 2nd. The lessons will be held for an hour each afternoon, from Monday to Friday. They will begin each afternoon at a quarter past two, just after the F.B.C. news that begins at two o'clock (that is, two o'clock and a quarter past two by sun time, without any alteration being made for summer time). To give listeners time to tune in to Stanley, the lessons will be introduced by the second side of the record always used by the Stanley Broadcasting Station to introduce its programmes. Immediately after this record, the work for each class for the afternoon will be announced, and then the lessons will begin. The wave-length used will be the ordinary Stanley wave-length, 83 metres.

Such is an outline of the scheme as at present planned; it is still very much in the experimental stage, and is likely to be altered a good deal from time to time, as experience is gained. The scheme will be faced with many difficulties. With the limited means available in so small a place, it will not be easy to make the lessons as varied and as interesting as they should be; nor will it be easy for the children to listen attentively throughout even short lessons, when they cannot see their teacher but can only hear him. Not all children in the camp will be able to hear the lessons; some families have wireless sets on which Stanley can seldom or never be heard well; some families have no wireless sets at all. Sometimes bad weather conditions will prevent the lessons from being heard on even the best wireless sets. For all these difficulties, and many others, a solution will have to be sought before any scheme of wireless lessons can be a complete success. It may for instance be possible to send summaries or even full copies of the more important talks to the children who are unable to listen to Stanley; and if the Education Department was notified

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DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.

We regret that until further notice we are unable to accept films and negatives for developing and printing.

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BEE SWAX 4/- per lb.

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RAT POISON 2/9 packet.

Shell Tox 2/6 tin.

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DETTEL 1/6 & 4/3 bottle.

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"SILVO"

gives a bright polish to all metals

1/4 per tin.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

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

Shooting on the 15 yards range during the week several members returned scores of 99 but no possibles. Prize winners were:-

Highest Scores, C.Jennings (2) L.Reive.

Sealed Scores, W.J.Bowles, A.Clothoroe, J.Mewing.

Prizes for the best fortnightly averages of not less than 10 shoots.

A.Class, L.Reive 12 shoots 96.16.

B.Class S.Smith 14 shoots 94.71.

	No of Shoots.	Average	Highest Score.
L.Reive	5	97	99
H.L.Bound	5	96.4	99
J.Bound	5	96.2	99
C.Reive	7	96.1	99
C.Jennings	15	95.5	99(3)
W.A.Finlayson	6	95.5	98
J.A.Finlayson	4	95.5	97
H.Bennett	5	95.4	98
W.J.Bowles	16	95.3	99
V.P.King	3	95	97 (2)
S.Smith	9	94.8	97 (3)
L.W.Aldridge	4	94.7	96
L.D.Gleadell	15	94.6	97 (2)
L.A.Bedgwick	8	94.5	97 (2)
A.Finlayson	8	94.2	96 (2)
R.Jones	3	94	95 (2)
R.O'Sullivan	6	94	98
W.Clothoroe	4	93.7	97
R.Hillis	15	93.6	98 (2)
V.E.Fuhlendorff	23	93.5	98
A.Hill	7	93.2	96 (3)

No 1 Platoon and H.Qrs.met in their second match on Monday evening and again succeeded in beating their opponents, this time by three points. All teams have not completed their scores to date but No 1 in doing so have not lost a match and are winners of the Platoon League and holders of the Platoon Shield for the season. The positions at present are:-

	Shot.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points.	Aggregate.
No 1.Platoon	10	10	-	-	20	5625
H.Qrs.	10	8	-	2	16	5656





"GLOBE STORE".



It is now known that one reason why cod liver oil is one of the finest things for keeping children free from coughs and colds is that it contains the anti-infection and "sunshine" vitamins A and D. Because of this, the Government have seen to it that supplies of cod liver oil are available for all genuine needs.

But long before vitamins were ever heard of, our grandmothers knew how wonderful cod liver oil was in giving their little ones a fighting resistance to winter ills and helping them to grow up sturdy and strong. They also knew that, in the pleasant form of

Scott's Emulsion, it is easily digested by the most delicate little stomach. For nearly 70 years the famous "fishman" trade-mark has been a guarantee of quality throughout the world.



**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
OF COD LIVER OIL

On Sale at the "GLOBE STORE".

Life on the West. (continued)

Cookhouse to make tea for all, before the holiday makers set off for their own home.

The party were indeed grateful to the crew of the "Queen Mary".

Middle Sized Explorer.

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STANLEY CALLS THE CHILDREN IN THE CAMP.(contd).

of lessons that were missed because of poor reception, those lessons could be re-broadcast. A very great deal will depend on the help the parents are willing and able to give with carrying out the scheme; but if parents, children and teachers in the camp, and those in Stanley who are responsible for the broadcasts can work energetically and harmoniously together, then in spite of all difficulties, these lessons may well be the beginning of a scheme that would benefit most of the children in the camp now, and perhaps, in days to come, all of them.

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HOCKEY.

A naval team has challenged some of the ladies to a game of hockey, so the ladies decided to have a few practise games with the schoolchildren, the first was held on Saturday last. The school children put up quite a good opposition although they were perhaps a little afraid of attacking their opponents, and their best player was playing for the stronger side as she has been picked for the team to play in the challenge game.

The referee was S/Sgt. Harris. When the final whistle blew the score was 6-0 in favour of the ladies.

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SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

A sale by auction will be held in Stanley on Saturday 30th September 1944 at 2.30 p.m.

Lots 1 to 145. Furniture etc. including Folding Chairs, Wardrobe, Tables, Forms, Carpet Brooms etc.

Full details can be seen in a number of Public places in Town.

V.A.H. Biggs.  
Licensed Auctioneer.

## The British Wool Textile Industry.(continued)

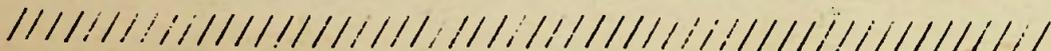
By A. Johnson, M.Sc., F.T.I.

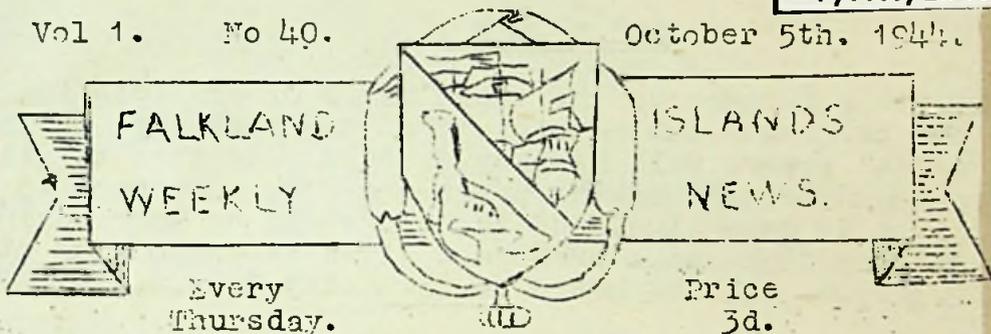
So far, attention has been directed to processes and products rather than to operatives, but the importance of the latter must not be overlooked. They handle a raw material which is very easily affected during growth, and each batch of wool has peculiarities apparent only to the expert. Highly developed faculties enable the wool-sorter unerringly to select areas of a fleece in which the fibres differ by only a few thousandths of an inch in diameter from those in neighbouring areas, and, in a similar way, the spinner can assess the maximum strain that a wool yarn can bear without breaking.

The spinner and weaver handle the most delicate threads with rapid dexterity, and the dyer and finisher readily perceive differences in colour so slight as to be incomprehensible to the layman. The reputation of a product rarely becomes world wide in one generation; thus such renowned fabrics as Scottish Tweeds, West of England Woollens, and Huddersfield Suitings reflect the attention to detail of successive generations of British textile craftsmen.

The British wool trade is alive to the importance of fundamental research on the growth and structure of the wool fibre, the Dominions, Colonies and the mother country contributing great sums annually for this purpose. Many far-reaching discoveries have been made by this original British research, for example, wool can now be made unshrinkable without damaging its other desirable properties, thereby making a highly suitable material for knitted underwear, and, on other lines, the relationship of wool clothing to health has been definitely and firmly established.

Plans for post-war development are being worked out by the trade, and many firms are arranging for the rebuilding of their factories and their re-organization on modern lines, so that, by reducing costs, wool consumption can be even more widely spread.





EDITORIAL.

Two facts seem to call for comment in this week's issue, in the activities of the Community. The first is the response to the Flying Bomb Appeal. We all appreciate our homes, this is as true of our Colony as anywhere and the knowledge in our minds that many of our fellow beings in the south of England and in the great city of London have recently had their homes devastated by the Flying Bombs, with the attendant injuries and sufferings draws sympathy from all. The practical nature of a people's sympathy cannot be better measured, as far as we are concerned, than in the splendid response to the Flying Bomb Appeal.

The second fact is the inauguration of the Educational Broadcasts from Stanley to the Camp. We congratulate those responsible for the scheme and call for patience, understanding, and full co-operation on the part of all parents of children in the Camp. Go out of your way to encourage your children to make full use of this broadcast programme—by doing so you will be helping to give them something that is worth a lot, and which is easily carried about—a sound education.

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First Prize at Beauty Show.

Sheran, daughter of Pt. Lt and Mrs N. McLeod, and grand-daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman McLeod Stanley, won first prize in the Beauty Show at which children all over Gloucester competed. Well done, Sheran!

LOCAL NOTLS.

With reference to the table times of broadcasting and the programme subjects given on the back page of this weeks' paper; will Stanley Readers note that the time of commencement of the programme each afternoon is given in Camp time, and is at present an hour behind Stanley time- so a programme given as commencing at 2.30.p.m. will be heard in town at 3.30.p.m.

Mr Ernest Summers has received word that a song he wrote and set to music, is now on sale at any music seller in Britain. We congratulate this Stanley resident on his ability in the world of music, and wish his song success. The title of the piece is "Day is Done".

DOUBLE SUMMER TIME.

A request has been received from a clear majority of the male residents of Stanley that Double Summer Time should not be introduced again. His Excellency has therefore been pleased to direct that the Gazette Notice of the 25th September, introducing Double Summer Time as from Saturday night the 7/8th October shall be cancelled. Single Summer Time will be continued as at present.

K.G. Bradley.  
Colonial Secretary.

We admire the promptitude with which the Government responded to the request by many people in Stanley for the time to remain as it is now for the period of summertime. Will listeners note that the broadcast programme specially for this Colony from the B.B.C. London on Tuesday night 10th October, will be at 9.15.p.m. Stanley time?

F.I. LABOUR FEDERATION.

In view of the increased cost of living since 1942, the subject has again been put forward to the Government and the Labour Advisory Board has now commenced talks on the matter.  
M. Evans. Secretary.

Stanley,  
3rd Oct. 1944.

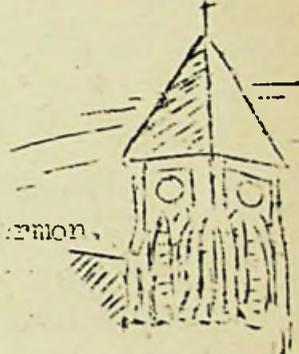
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 8/3/44.

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

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 4 - 176 - 261 -  
Psalm:- 110.  
Evening:- 254 - 260 - 175 - 215 - Vesper 551.  
Psalm:- 111.



THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services - Sunday October 8th, 11.a.m. and 7.p.m.  
Sunday School 10-20.a.m.  
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

Children's Meeting. Last Monday night the boys and girls of the Tabernacle Sunday School were present, with parents and friends at a special service in the Schoolroom. We hold this service once a year. The children bring along Christmas Cards which they themselves have drawn and coloured, and these are exhibited on a table. The Service consists of children's hymns, Prayer, and a brief talk. A voluntary collection is received. The cards are forwarded to the Princess Margaret Rose Hospital for crippled Children, Edinburgh, to bring the little patients cheer, and the money is sent them at the same time, to help give them an extra good party.

There are on an average 137 patients in the Hospital. We are able to send £7 this year, for the party fund, and we hope to have a card for each boy and girl.

Our children often receive letters from the patients on receipt of their cards.

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BIRTH.

At Stanley on 25th September, to Mr and Mrs Alexander Jaffray, a son - Robin George.

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MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.

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NEW GOODS NOW ON SALE :-

LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS AND

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

MEN'S LEATHER ZIP JACKETS 57/6. LARGE SIZE 62/6.

HORSE RUGS 12/6. STIRRUP STRAPS 10/6 pair.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS from £5-15-0 to £7-5-0.

WEDDING RINGS 55/-.

HAIR GRIPS 4d pkt. SUIT CASES.

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WEDDING.

The wedding took place in the Registrar's Office, Marine House, Stanley, last Saturday 30th September between Mr William Charles Henry George Harris and Miss Aida (Monterno) Fieyra. The bridegroom had as witnesses, Mr Ernest Berntsen and Mr Benjamin Cyarzun.

The bride was tastefully dressed in a navy coloured costume with hat and accessories to match. The bridegroom is very well known in the Colony as the Chief Steward on the "Fitzroy".

The Health Drinking took place at the home of Mr and Mrs G. Perry, Stanley, and later the breakfast was held at Mrs. E. J. Berntsen's house.

Mr and Mrs Harris are making their home in Montevideo. We wish them every happiness in the future.

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FOR SALE IN AID OF THE FLYING BOMB FUND.

1 bag potatoes, 1 bag swedes from New Island.

Apply

Mrs Hamilton.

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M.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

The outstanding performances of the week was a double possible scored by L. Reive one each at 25 and 15 yards and one at 15 yards by J. Newing.

Weekly prizes won by, Highest Score L. Reive, Sealed Score A.L.S. Sigis.

A number of prizes are being competed for in A. & B. Class and the following are the winners so far, A CLASS. L. Reive, F. Bennett, J. Bound, R. I. King, W. J. Bowles, L. A. Sedgwick, V. I. King, L. C. Gladwell, H. L. Bound, L. V. Aldridge, W. McDonald.

B CLASS. J. Newing, S. Newman R. Jones, T. Garry, M. P. Saunders, S. Luxton, A. Anderson, A. Hall, T. Braxton, R. Rice, S. C. Aldridge.

Sale by Auction.

Town Grazing on Friday 6th Oct. at 6 p.m. at the Police Station. Particulars of Lots may be seen on the Public Notice Boards.

Teal Inlet's Successful Effort.

Teal Inlet organised a special effort in the form of dances, last Friday and Saturday evenings on behalf of the Flying Bomb Fund. Visitors were present from Douglas Station and Salvador. It was a very successful effort, the total amount raised being £181.

F.I. FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

TEAM	DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	RESULT
RIF. GREEN.	Oct. 7	Sat.	R. NAVY	v
	8	Sun.	F.I.D.F.	v
	14	Sat.	F.I.D.F.	v
	15	Sun.	CORPS	v

RESULTS.

Sep 30	Sat.	SCORES	1	2	F.I.D.F.	1
Oct. 1	Sun.	SCORES	2	1	CORPS	1

LADIES' MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

NAME	SCORE	NAME	SCORE
25 yds. 27th Sept.		Highest Scores.	Oct. 1st. 15 yds.
Mrs. S.C. Aldridge	100.	Mrs. R. Hills	98
Mrs. L. V. Aldridge	99.	Miss M. Lees	97
Mrs. R. Hills	99.	Mrs. Grierson	97
Mrs. Grierson	98.	Miss D. Reive	97

Our congratulations to Mrs. S.C. Aldridge on returning her 1st possible on Wednesday night; speculation was high during the shooting as she had on Sep 27th



Falkland Islands flies 

plane on D Day!

Extract from a letter by -  
P/Lt. Norman F. McLeod.

Officer's Mess,  
R.A.F. Station,  
Somewhere in England,  
8/8/44.

I suppose you are interested in what I have been doing since the second front started. I am the Captain and 1st Pilot of a large American aircraft known as "Dakota" and I have a crew of three or four, one 2nd Pilot, navigator, and W/T operator and sometimes carry a doctor or nurse.

Well just before the second front started we used to go into France dropping newspapers and supplies by parachute and then about four days before the show started we were told everything and of course we were all locked in Camp and were not allowed to speak to anyone and on the night of the 5th June we left with the first lot of paratroops about 7000 altogether and dropped them a few miles inland to prepare the landing ground for the main force, and after we returned to base we were sent off almost immediately with the main force of airborne troops. By this time it was early morning on the 6th June it was a very impressive sight.

I will never forget, about 3000 heavy bombers ahead of us, dropping bombs on the gun positions then we went in with about 3000 fighter aircraft to protect us, the sky was just a line with paratroops and bursting shells. Some of us were shot down but not so many as expected.

While we were crossing the English Channel we flew over the sea force - a few thousand ships - a wonderful sight. I think it must have cheered them up to see so many aircraft. After they dropped our troops we returned to base, and remained on the ground all day until

dark that night, when we went back there with supplies to be dropped again by parachute but by this time fighting was going on at a terrible pace and shells were bursting all round. We were rocked about with heavy shell bursts and hit in several places, some of the paratroops were killed and wounded but all the

crew were unhurt and the aircraft was still flying so we carried on to the target, dropped our supplies and returned to base - the worst operational trip I ever had. Ever since then we have been carrying over supplies, landing in France and carrying wounded back - we carry 24 wounded each trip.

There is not much to it now. It is all safe flying and we haven't lost any aircraft since the night of 6th June when our squadron lost quite a few.

We sometimes have to stay the night in France. It is better now, but in the early days we were under shell fire and sometimes we would have to take off in a hurry as the enemy recaptured the landing ground for a brief period in the heat of battle. This does not happen these days as the enemy is several miles behind the lines, so there is nothing to worry about.

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BOOKS FOR THE CAMP.



The editor of the Weekly News has been given a considerable number of used books. He has decided to try and use these to provide reading for the Camp. They are of fairly recent publication.

He hopes to send them out to the various settlements, on the mainland of the East and the West, and also to the Islands. The best way to make sure that the books are circulated as freely as possible, is for each settlement to provide a volunteer to open the library at certain convenient times, and give out the books, taking down name and borrower and putting the number of books he has taken from the stock against his name. No borrower will be able to get any new books unless he has returned the old ones. People living in the Settlements will only be able to borrow one book at a time, but people in the outhouses will be able to borrow up to three if they are available.

When a station has read all the books, then they will be at liberty to arrange an exchange with the next settlement. People on the Islands will be able to send their books straight to Stanley, for exchange, after giving us previous notice if possible of their desire

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Whole Pimento 1 1/2d packet.  
Ground Pimento 1 1/2d packet.

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MACARONI (small pieces) 1/6 kilo pkt.

LEMON }  
ORANGE } Essence 1/7 bottle.  
STRAWBERRY }  
VANILLA }

Orange Peel }  
Lemon Peel } 3/8 per tin.

"TERRABUSI" Sweet Biscuits  
3/6 packet.

"NESTLE" Cocoa 2/- per kilo packet.

"GRANIX" CORNFLAKES }  
WHEATFLAKES } 1/4 per packet.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,  
5/10/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Did you notice the mistake we made in last week's article on the West Falklands? Four people were supposed to be in the boat and in our little illustration, only three figures appeared - the missing figure must have been in the bottom of the boat - seasick!

I promised you a few jokes in your corner today. What do you think of these:-

Film Producer - "The lion will only chase you for a few yards, understand?"

Actor - "Yes, I do, but does the lion?"  
.....

Father - "You ought to be ashamed of not knowing what you learned at school today. Tommy Scott always knows."

Son - "Yes, but he hasn't so far to go home".  
.....

Uncle - "Were you pleased with the gun I sent you for your birthday?"

Nephew - "Yes I was, mother gave me sixpence a week not to use it".  
.....

Absent minded Professor - "Fancy, I haven't forgotten to bring my umbrella home today".

House keeper - "But you didn't take one with you".

Cheerie

Uncle Jim.

Recent arrivals from Montevideo:- Mrs. E.A. Davis, Mrs. I. Jones, Miss A.P. Montero, Miss M. Biggs, Mr & Mrs. J.B. Williams.

FLYING BOMB FUND. (contd)

Subscriptions (until noon Monday)

Amount	£.	S.	D.		£.	S.	D.
acknowledged 1076	3	5	1/2	Mrs J. Luxton	10	0	
Mr & Mrs Peter Robinson	10	0	0	Mr, Mrs & Dennis McRae, New Island.	5	0	0
Mr & Mrs J. Ryan	1	0	0	Mr J. Ferguson and Family	20	0	0
Hon. B.A. Gathie	10	10	0	Mr. G. Scott	10	0	0
Kelper	1	0	0	Anon.	1	0	0
Neville Bennett		2	6	Mr & Mrs M. Luxton	1	0	0
Mrs. G. Bowles		6	0	Hill Cove	70	0	0
Mr Harold Bennett	2	2	0				
Mr. J.W. Allen	3	0	0				

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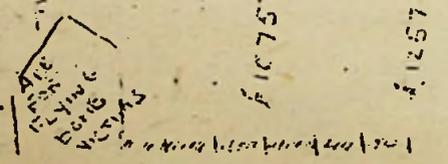
Other Donations.

	£	S	D.
Mrs. Fuhlendorff proceeds from sale of books	4	2	6
Miss Eva Betts proceeds from sale of butter	4	2	8
Miss Eva Betts proceeds from sale of milk	3	1	9
" " " " " " " eggs		7	6
" " " " " " " of dripping		2	6
Mr F. Binnie Raffle of Stamps	15	1	0
Proceeds from sale of butter from Mrs. Barton		11	3
Proceeds from sale of 2 sheep from Mr. Ferguson New Is.	2	0	0
Proceeds from sale of daffodils Miss Bender		6	0
Proceeds from Guessing Competition and Raffle Pebble Is.	7	3	0
Raffle. Speedwell Is. Great Britain Centenary	12	0	0

Total    £ 45    13    2

Amount

£1,257, 12. 1 1/2d.



"KELPER STORE".

MIXING BOARDS LARGE  
GLAZED 6/6.

ALLOUGH POROUS PLASTER 2/-.

EAU DE COLOGNE from 3/- to 21/- bottle.

HONEY & ALMOND LIQUID POWDER CREAM 1/6.

ATKINSONS BRILLIANTINE 4/6.

NAIL BRUSHES 1/6.

GOLDEN SHAMPOO 3/-.

PERFUMES from 2/6 to 25/-.

CHILDREN & LADIES PLIMSOLES.

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HARDY'S CINEMA

TODAY

THURSDAY

Children's Show at 4.30. "Stormy Weather"

There will not be a show on Saturday.

Sunday 8.15.p.m. "Little Old New York"

Starring Alice Faye.

Wednesday "Holy Matrimony"

Starring "Gracie Fields".

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 A Weather report, the Working Men's Social Club Sweepstake Statement (for Merchant Seamen's Fund) and the Gardening Notes have been held over until our next issue, also an article on "Penicillin", the wonderful new Medical discovery.

"GLOBE STORE"

New stocks now on sale as follows:-

ONIONS 5d. per lb.

POTATOES 2d. per lb. (21/- per bag).

BOILED SWISHS A varied assortment.  
1/8 per lb.  
or 15/- per tin of 10 lbs.

NESTLE'S Fino Chocolates and Bonbons  
4/9d. and 5/6d per box of one kilo

NESTLE'S Filled Cereals.  
In small packets 2d., 3d., 4d., and 4½d. each.

Swift's WILTSHIRE Type Bacon and Ham.  
(Mild Cured)

Bacon cuts 1/6 per lb.  
Ham cuts 2/- per lb.

Swift's "TUCC" Sauce. 9d per tin.

SWIFT'S "Chili con Carne" 11d per tin.

Swift's Lamb's Tongues 2/6d per tin.

ICING SUGAR 1/9d per 2-lb bag.

Candied peels - Orange and Lemon 1/6d per lb.

Glace Fruits - 1/6 per lb.

CLOTHES RUGS 7d. dz. (6/6d. per gross)

Chilian Walnuts. 2/6d per lb.

DUNGAREE MATERIALS.

We regret having to advise a slight increase in the prices of Dungarees:-

Sanforized (pre-shrunk) Blue 3/3d per yard.  
ditto. ditto. Khaki 3/3d per yard.  
ditto. ditto. White 2/3d per yard.  
ditto. ditto. Grey 2/7d per yard.

Books for the Camp. (contd).

for an exchange at the first opportunity.

Perhaps it will be possible at some future date to include a Children's Section for each Station.

While resident in the Colony, the Editor of the News, will do all he can to assist in the working of this scheme, and he knows that the people in the Camp will co-operate to the best of their ability.

The books will be sent out at the earliest suitable opportunity.

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GASETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.  
28th September, 1944.

It is with deep regret that His Excellency the Governor announces the death on the 26th of September, 1944, of Mr. Howard Ratcliffe, Bugmaster and Government Pilot.

By Command,  
K.G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. J.H. Ratcliffe and brothers wish to thank all kind friends who helped them during their brother's illness.

They also wish to thank all who sent letters of sympathy and floral tributes, and those who helped in any way at the time of their sad bereavement, especially Mr. J.P. Summers and family.

The Late Mr. A.B. Pitaluga.

The funeral of the late Mr Pitaluga took place from Christ Church Cathedral last Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted by Mr. R.M. Hannaford (Lay Reader)

Card of Thanks.

Mrs Arthur Pitaluga, Mrs H.J. Pitaluga and Diana wish to thank all who sent wreaths and floral tributes and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. They also tender their thanks to all who assisted during Mr. Pitaluga's illness.

PROVISIONAL TIME-TABLE FOR WIRELESS LESSONS 1944.

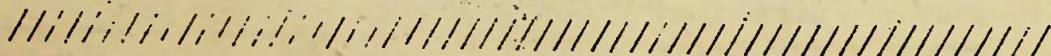
Anyone in Stanley or the Camp can listen into these programmes which are broadcast on a wave-length of 83 metres, on week day afternoons.

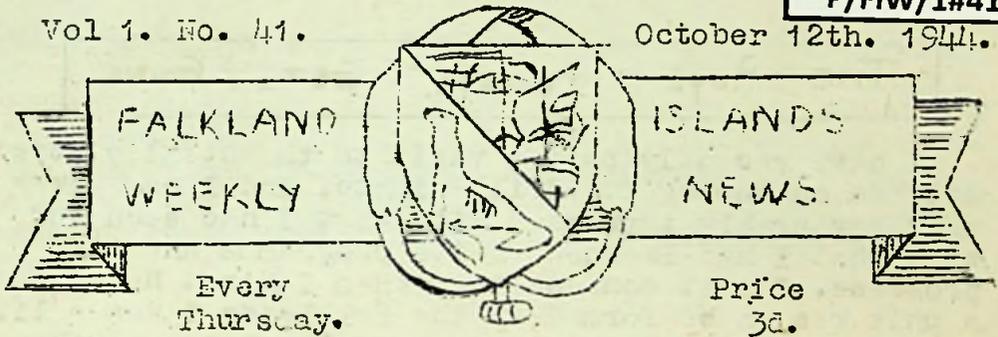
	2.15-2.30.	2.30-2.45.	2.45.-3.05.	3.00-3.15.
Mon.	Junior Arithmetic	Geography A. (Jun, Intern, and Sen).	Reading 1.	History A. (Jun, Intern, and Sen).
Tues.	Intermediate Arithmetic	Health Talk	Reading 11	Nature Study & General Science.
Wed.	Senior Arithmetic	Geography B. (Intern, & Sen).	Reading 111	History A. (Jun, Intern, and Sen).
Thurs	English 1. (Inf. & Jnr)	Bible Talk	Reading 1V	History B. (Intern, & Sen)
Fri.	English 11. (Intern, & Sen).	Geography C. (Jun, Intern & Sen).	Reading V.	General Knowledge.

Notes on tim-table.

- 1. Junior = Standards 1 & 11 )
- Intermediate = Standards 111 & 1V ) approxi-
- Senior = Standards V & VI ) mately.
- 2. Geography A = Children of Far-Off Lands.
- Geography B = Introduction to Advance Study of Geography.
- Geography C = Miscellaneous Topics.
- 3. History A. = Story of Britain.
- History B. = History of Folland Islands.
- 4. Reading 1-V = Reading in a Twelvemonth, Parts 1 - V.

5. Health Talks, Bible Talks, Nature Study, and General Knowledge will usually be for all children except infants, but older infants may be able to follow some of the talks.





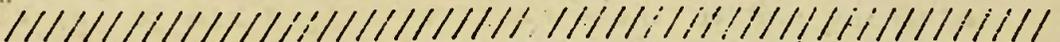
Douglas Station  
Flying Bomb Fund Effort.

A Dance took place in aid of the above mentioned fund at Douglas Station on Friday 22nd September, when people from Teal Inlet, San Carlos, Port San Carlos and Salvador, arrived to take part in the dance, which incidentally extended over two nights.

Dancing commenced at 8.30.p.m. and continued until midnight. At that hour everybody sat down to sample the good things provided by the ladies of Douglas Station. After supper when everyone was in good humour, the able local auctioneer-Mr George Short, did good business, and the money "rolled in". The dancing continued until 3.30.a.m. Everyone went home then, to have a rest, and await the next days events.

On the Saturday afternoon, there was a darts tournament, a whist drive, and a wheel of fortune. Tea was served in the course of the afternoon. Dancing commenced at 8.30.p.m. as on the previous night, and continued until midnight, when all again tested the good things provided. Following this was another auction, and the drawing of the raffles. Then came more dancing, which was kept up until five o'clock in the morning. At that hour the effort came to an end. Everyone seemed tired but happy, having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

(The Flying Bomb Fund Benefits by £120 through this splendid effort-Ed.)



## THE BOYS BRIGADE GETS GOING

I have recently paid a visit to the Stanley Boys' Brigade on one of its drill nights, and I came away very favourably impressed with what I had seen and with what I had learned of its programme and its progress. I must confess that when I first heard that a unit was to be formed in the Falklands I was a little doubtful, for here, as in most small places, such organisations tend to start well, to stagger on for a week or two and then to collapse. The Stanley Boys' Brigade, after several months, is still marching and, from what I saw on my visit, marching jolly well.

Much of the sustained enthusiasm is, I think, due to the variety of interests that the boys are offered. The Brigade caters for most young men's needs as a glance at its weekly programme will show. On Tuesdays there is a P.E. class in the Drill Hall; on Fridays and ambulance class is held in the Tabernacle school-room, and a drill parade is held later in the Drill Hall; on Saturday the boys run a Club from 6.30. until 9; and on Sunday there is a Bible Class. The aim of the Brigade is the age-old one of "a healthy mind in a healthy body" - an ideal slogan for the building of future citizens - and the programme seems to keep that idea firmly fixed in front of it.

There are now 61 boys on the roll, and the nightly attendance average exceeds 90%. Although at present almost the whole of the instruction is carried on by adults, the ultimate idea is to place much of the control of the brigade's activities in the hands of the boys themselves. For example, the popular Saturday club evenings are run entirely by the boys, with the seniors present as guests only.

Uniforms are expected to arrive at the end of the year, and if the drill that I watched keeps up its present promising standard the uniformed Brigade will make a very smart appearance when it turns out for its Sunday church parades.

In conclusion, I feel that much is due to Captain McCubbing and to those who have helped him to establish this long-needed organisation in the Colony. The

A General Meeting of the Poetry Club taken place in Gov. School 12<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1914.

youthful mind and body develops fast, and with careful guidance they are capable of great things. The Stanley Boys' Brigade is an attempt to make every boy conscious of his latent powers, and to breed in him the incentive to use those powers to their full extent.

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### RIFLE ASSOCIATION DANCE.

An enjoyable Dance, organized by the Committees of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle and Miniature Rifle Clubs was held in the Gymnasium Friday Evening the 6th inst. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. to music played on the Radiogram kindly lent by Mr. J. E. L. L. L.

His Excellency the Governor arrived at 10 p.m. attended by Major R. Greenhields, his A.D.C. On behalf of the Rifle Clubs Lt. Colonel Woodgate welcomed His Excellency and expressed their appreciation for his kindness in consenting to present the many valuable prizes to the marksmen.

Before presenting the prizes, the Governor promised to donate a prize himself for competition next year and commented on the exceptionally high standard of shooting by all members of the clubs and he predicted that the next generation of Falkland Island marksmen would be of such a high order they will be hard to beat.

Each Trophy winners name was announced by the Chairman of the F.I.D.F. Rifle Association, Lt. Col. Woodgate. His Excellency heartily congratulating each recipient. Before leaving His Excellency wished everyone an enjoyable evening and expressed his disappointment at not being able to stay longer owing to an official party. Lt. Col. Woodgate passed a vote of thanks to His Excellency for his kindness which was heartily given by a clapping of hands.

Dancing was again commenced to music played on the Piano Accordeons by Messrs J. Peck-Betts and G. McPhee, supported by the Banjo and drums relieved intermittently by the Radiogram, and Mr. Stanley Smith on his Piano Accordeon supported by the drums.

At 1 a.m. the M.C., Mr. Lawrence Sedgwick, announced it was decided to keep the dance going another hour.

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Department of Agriculture.

Chalkland Islands.

Extract from the monthly report at Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of August 1944. Figures for August 1943, are shown in parenthesis.

Hours of sunshine.....	75.6	(64.3)
Number of days on which rain fell (.01-.03)...	10	(2)
Number of days on which rain fell (.04 or more)...	15	(15)
Total Rainfall.....	2.254	(2.233)
Average Maximum daily temperature.....	41.9	(42.6)
Average Minimum daily temperature.....	32.7	(32.6)
Highest Maximum temperature recorded on 25th & 21st....	46.8	(46.1)
Lowest Minimum temperature recorded on 15th....	23.9	(25.2)

Director of Agriculture.

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, SWEEPSTAKE.

MERCHANT SEAMAN'S FUND, FOUR WEEKS ENDING  
11th SEPTEMBER.

AID AMOUNT COLLECTED	549.14.0.	MERCHANT SEAMAN'S	
		FUND	62.10.0
		PRIZES	472. 0.0
		CLUB & EXPENCES	15. 4.0
	<u>549.14.0.</u>		<u>549.14.0.</u>

INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE FUND ARE FIVE UNCLAIMED  
PRIZES @ 30/-, 37.10.0.

John E. Summers.  
SWEEPSTAKE HON TREASURER.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

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Little

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,

12/10/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

What do you think of this little

story:-

An Egg for the General.

An Australian Lieutenant-Colonel went into an American General's hut in New Guinea. The second-in-command was busy at a desk in the outer room. "Is the General-" the Colonel began. The American hastily quistened him. "She's here", he whispered. The Australian looked surprised. "I only wanted-" he said. Again the American interrupted. "She's just come. She always goes into the General's office, to be quiet". The Colonel went outside and waited. Soon a fat black hen came strutting out, cackling proudly. She was followed by the American carrying a new laid egg. "Never fails us", he said. "Now, sir, what did you want?"

Cheerio, until next week,

Uncle Jim.

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An Appreciation.

Stanley F.I.  
9th October 1944.

Dear Sir,

Once more the stout little ship "Titzyroy" is doing her duty and among the Passengers is a notable personality! The Hon Austin Cathie, who has been with us almost three years as Legal Adviser and Magistrate; during this time many other duties have been ably performed by him and at all times Justice for the Peasant as well as the Poor has been his motto.

In a small way I have at times been privileged to work near him and found his clear unbiased mind something like a Beacon in this present day unsettled world.

The principal task he came to do that of revising  
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## Penicillin.

From the standpoint of eternity the discovery of penicillin may prove more important than the war now going on. As this wonder drug becomes available it will revolutionize medicine.

We now know that penicillin is the best treatment for killing off a long list of microbes that are the cause of an equally long list of diseases.

The man who made possible this incalculable alleviation of human suffering is Dr. Alexander Fleming. He is a bachelor of medicine and surgery, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. Last year he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society - a very great honour. This year he has been knighted. He works at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London where our own girls, such as Miss Gertie Reive, received their nursing training before the war.

Discovery of penicillin. In his small old fashioned laboratory Dr. Fleming grew staphylococci in flat glass covered dishes. These organisms cause boils. One day he noticed that mould had spoiled one of his culture plates, that is, it had prevented the staphylococci from growing over about a half of the plate. Wherever the mould grew there was a wide area round about where no bacteria grew. The thing interested Dr. Fleming. He stuck a platinum loop into the mould colony dipped the wire into some mould growing liquid in a test tube. In less than a week there was a felt-like mass of mould at the top of the tube with some cloudy liquid below it. To his amazement this fluid when diluted even 800 times prevented staphylococci from growing at all. It thus had an antiseptic power several times the strength of pure carbolic acid.

Having made his discovery nothing happened for eleven years. It was then taken up by an Australian born doctor at Oxford, Dr. Howard Florey. He had a research team at his disposal and he put it to work ironing out the difficulties surrounding the recovery of what is now called penicillin, from the mould.

Under his brilliant direction the team succeeded!

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## AT THE MILLINERY STORE

Ladies Handbags 17/- 18/6. 19/6 & 32/- each.

Leather School Bags 8/- & 10/- each.

"Omega" Suede Cleaner 1/3 bottle.

Hair Ribbons 3s. 5s. 11s. & 1/3 yard.

DRILL - Brown, Fawn, Red, Green, White & Khaki

3/6. 3/9. 1/3 & 1/6 yard.

Hot Water Bottles 11/6. each.

Nail Files 11s. each. COAT MATERIAL 12/- yard.

Machine Needles 6d. each.

Bone Knitting Pins 1/4 pr.

Suspender Belts 8/3 pr.

Ponds Vanishing Cream 3/6 jar. Ponds Cold Cream 3/6 jar.

MINDS CREAM 1/6 jar.

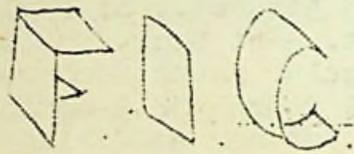
Coty's Powder 2/9 box. assorted shades.

"Rene" Lipsticks 3/- each.

PERFUMES: (assorted)

THE HAWKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.





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

Derby Tobacco 6/8 per 1 lb tin.

St. Julien Tobacco 3/6 per 4 oz tin.

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SWIFT'S ELECTROCE 1/8 tin.

Ox Tongues 4/3 tin.

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Hinksman's Asthma Reliever 1/9 tin.

Elastoplast Dressing Strips  
4c. 5c. 6c. 7c. 1/1 & 1/6 each  
according to width.

Pure Glycerine 1/10 bottle.

"Las Palmas" Tomato Juice 1/2 tin.

Worcester Sauce 1/4 bottle.

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GARDENING NOTES. (to be continued next week)

Before tomatoes are transplanted into place, it is essential that the soil be warmed through. In addition, if the holes for the reception of the plants be made some days before planting, this will also be beneficial.

Now the inexperienced often kill the plants immediately after transplanting by over-watering. A sign of this, is that the stems about the base of the plant becomes black and withered. What induces one to supply water? Possibly, because the plant flags excessively during bright sunshine. This characteristic is not generally a sign, that water is required, at least, not in a newly planted plant, but for shade.

Unless the soil is parched, no water should be supplied for some considerable time, depending upon how quickly the plants become established, but it has been known for a plant to go three-weeks without water being required.

Shade must be provided after transplanting during bright periods until signs of flagging are past. Plants may receive light over-head sprayings with tepid water until established.

It must be remembered however, that when the Tomato is firmly established and growing freely, water will be required in copious quantities.

Successional cropping is not practised to the extent it might be in this country. One far too often observes quantities of Cabbages, Lettuces and Radishes wasting, simply because the supply is greater than the demand. This waste may be minimized by making successional sowings in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of a household over a period.

As a guide to successional sowings or plantings, a sufficient number of cabbage should now be planted out-these of course, have either stood the winter in sheltered open borders, or in cold frames, and will be in use from late December, as greens until the end of January. By the time these have been harvested a further supply will be ready for use from an early variety sown in the open now. This batch will come into use towards the end of January followed by another supply of a late maincrop variety, the seed of which will also be sown during the coming week.

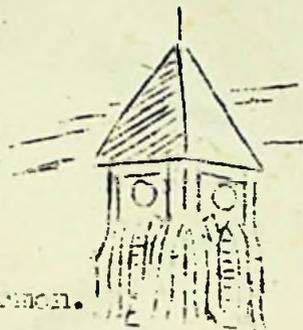
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 15th October.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 251 - 197 - 217 -  
Psalm:- 143.  
Evening:- 270 - 266 - 263 - 340 - Vesper 13.  
Psalm:- 121.

THE PARISH CHURCH (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.)

Services for Sunday October 15th 11.a.m. and 7.p.m.  
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.  
Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

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the Laws of the Colony, also formulating the Plans and framing the Law of the new Constitution will not be appreciated for some time to come, but when the results of his labour are made public I am certain the majority will agree that we have lost a just man and one of the highest integrity. I conclude with the hope that the Chairman of the Labour Advisory Board will conduct the Boards' affairs in the same just and Gentlemanly manner.

I am Dear Sir,  
Yours sincerely  
W.H.C.A.

===== Card of Thanks:- I have been reminded by letter from the West, that I should have inserted a word of thanks from Mr. Piteluga and Mr and Mrs Goodwin, for all kindnesses and messages of sympathy, at the time of their bereavement. My apologies for this omission. Editor.

===== BIRTH. 29th September. to Mr and Mrs W.H.Goss, a son. Tyrone Miller.

"GLOBE STORE".

PURE Silk Stockings.  
1 doz pairs only in stock 15/50 per pair.

Artificial Silk Petticoats - good quality  
12/11d and 14/5d each.

Nappies for babies 1/9d. each.

Wheat Germ - (Vitamin Food)  
2-1b. packets for 10d.

Wholemeal Flour 3d. per lb.

Self-raising flour in 8-lb. bags 5/10d.

Floor Cloths 8d. each.

Sweat Rags. 5d. each 4/6d per dozen.

Cotton Blankets 8/3d. each.  
(Light blue-grey colour)

Bungaree Shopping Bags 2/9d each.  
Large capacity.

Assorted colours: Navy - Brown - Red.

Best Argentine Flour in 8-lb. paper bags.  
3/11d per bag. (Self-Raising 5/10d)

THROAT PASTILLES  
Mentholated pastilles 2d. per ounce.  
Eucalyptus pastilles 2d. per ounce.

Tonic Water.  
Real Tonic water made in Montevideo.  
"Pasode los Toros" Brand  
Small bottles 3d. each.

Fresh Chilean WALNUTS 2/6d per lb.

Get more fruit: Navel ORANGES 3/- and 3/6d p.dz.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Colonial Secretary's Office  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.  
9th October, 1944.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

DR. J. E. HAMILTON, D.Sc., M.L.S., F.E.S., F.R.G.S.,  
to act as Magistrate, Stanley, and Coroner, with effect from the 9th October, 1944.

10th October, 1944.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments to the Labour Advisory Board.

To be Chairman: A.R. Carr, Esq., vice the Honourable B. Austin Cathie, J.P.

To be Members: Lieut.-Col. the Honourable J.A. Woodgate, A.R.I.B.A., alternate to the Honourable J.C. Gibbs, Ph.D.  
J.D. Greener, Esq., J.P., alternate to the Honourable B.W. Roberts, J.P.

By Command,  
H.G. Bradley.  
Colonial Secretary.

<u>FLYING BOMB FUND.</u>			
	S.	S.	D.
Amount acknowledged	1257	12	1½
Mrs. W. Pauloni Donation	1	0	0
Miss V. Pauloni "	1	0	0
Government School Old Pupils Association Proceeds from Cinema	15	7	6
Mrs Mercer Proceeds from sale of groceries (Bazaar)	1	12	0
Miss Eva Betts. Proceeds from raffle of length of satin	12	0	0
Chartres Donation	41	10	6
1st Boys' Brigade Company. Falkland Is. Sale of cakes etc	5	12	7
	<u>1335</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8½</u>
	10th October/44		

<u>Football</u>	<u>Fixtures</u>	<u>Sat. Oct 14th</u>	<u>FIDF v</u>	<u>SCOTS 2</u>
		<u>Sun. Oct 15th</u>	<u>CORPS v</u>	<u>R.NAVY.</u>

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FAIRLAND STORE.  
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New Goods now on sale:-

MATERIALS in 3 metres to 5 metre lengths -  
suitable for Afternoon Frocks and Evening Skirts  
from 27/6 to 64/6 per length.

ROUGH 2/- & 2/6 box. PERFUMES 2/6 to 18/6 bott.

LEATHER JACKETS 57/6 to 62/6 all sizes.

LEWIS WORKING BOOTS 32/- pair.

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KING EDWARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The attention of the public is invited to the following points:

(1) Nurses and Sisters are not permitted to diagnose and prescribe. This is a principle of Medical ethics of very long standing. Mutual embarrassment will be avoided if those who require medical advice will be good enough to bear this in mind.

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SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER.

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WEDDING.

The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Chapel, Stanley of Miss Audrey Kiddle to Mr. Ruben Bonini. The bride was tastefully dressed in a blue costume with hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Drumm. Supporting the bride as bridesmaids were- Miss Heather Kiddle, who was dressed in a crepe-de-chine floral dress with accessories to match and Miss Eric Halliday dressed in a pink silk dress and wore a pink coronet to match. The bridesmaids also carried bouquets of flowers.

The bride was given away by Mr. A. Kiddle while Mr. R. Kiddle was best man.

More than three hundred guests were invited to the wedding dance, which took place in the Gymnasium, following a supper at the home of Miss H. Peck.

We wish Mr and Mrs Bonini every happiness in the future. The young couple will eventually be making their home in Montevideo.

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RECENT ARRIVAL FROM DARWIN:- Miss M. Hanson.

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RECENT DEPARTURES TO MONTEVIDEO.

MR. B. A. CATHIE, MR. W. S. D. RAE, MISS J. PENNING,  
MRS. I. I. JONES, MRS. G. HARRIS, MR. H. L. STRAGHAN, MR. E. F.  
LELLIAN, MRS. A. M. STEVENSON, MISS J. L. STEVENSON, MRS. E.  
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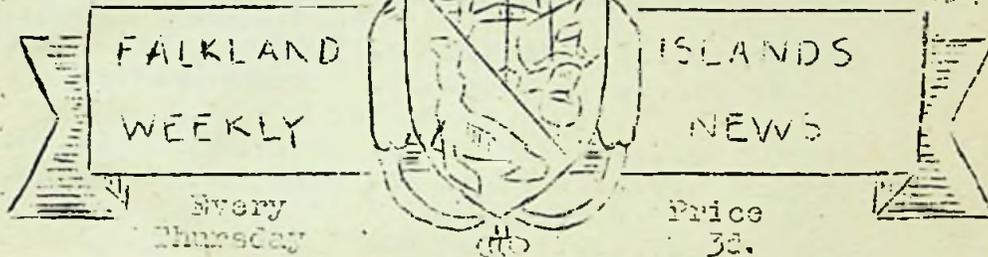
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DRAWING FOR NORTH ARM GLOBE SWEEPSTAKE.

- £20 prize.....Ticket No. 9122 Peg Leg Jack.
- £20 prize.....Ticket No. 0666 R.P.
- £15 prize.....Ticket No. 2424 Pohn & Willie.
- £15 prize.....Ticket No. 3307 Marian Paice.
- £10 prize.....Ticket No. 1348 Dolly McLeod.
- £10 prize.....Ticket No. 4400 Miss.

33 Prizes @ £5.

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|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 7080 R.G.              | 0498 Leggy Addie. 4493 -----       |
| 1048 W.S.B.            | 0504 Martin Matthew. 1057 M.R.B.   |
| 5201 Rod Ian.          | 2852 J. Hubbard. 2012 -----        |
| 11745 E. Paice Ate.    | 11492 Sheldydratt 0396 Joan P.     |
| 5189 Roddy R.          | 9310 Edgys Disciples. 7755 AGE KL. |
| 1264 Bill Jens.        | 1602 David Goodwin. 2470 Spot.     |
| 6462 A.A.              | 5748 Shorty Syd. 1051 Bill Jones.  |
| 3966 Billy.            | 1009 A.P. Joking. 00050 -----      |
| 0205 -----             | 11441 12 Vagabonds. 10804 APCBR    |
| 4639 Nick & Lolly.     | 0065 E.H. Short. 44954 Tom & Dot.  |
| 3437 99.               | 2973 East Asleep. 5932 J.C.        |
| 6215 5 S.B.'s.         | 7467 J.P.S.S.N. 3858 24 Beans.     |
| 3277 East.             | 3922 MSB M.H. 4477 Jack & Strop.   |
| 6442 Silas Curran.     | 3105 H. Johnson. 3025 A.H.A.A.     |
| 1340 B. & J.           | 1370 ----- 3835 Fortress.          |
| 3001 Olette Smith.     | 3192 Kay Anderson. 8816 Tony.      |
| 9103 Jim Perry.        | 5206 ----- 0873 P.T.R.B.           |
| 7425 R. McLaren.       | 5550 Arthur Migs. 3831 No. 4.      |
| 7505 -----             | 7417 Double Under. 2653 K.C.B.     |
| 6055 4065.             | 6212 5. S.B.'s. 44693 Mac. Dick.   |
| 0052 M. Stewart.       | 8230 Galgats.                      |
| 1511 Bosuns Pigs' Mea. | 1002 W. Kirk & R. Morrison.        |
| 8118 -----             | 1722 Peter Smith.                  |
| 1726 Ben.              | 0163 Highest Score.                |
| 7029 III.              | 6052 W.S.                          |
| 11128 -----            | 2135 Les. & Milda Lee.             |
| 2212 Alf's Red Cross.  | 2304 Mrs. S. Johnson & V Summers.  |
| 6467 -----             | 4039 Tony's Love.                  |
| 3359 F. Skilling.      | 3030 Rob. Mac.                     |
| 1514 Red & Twinks.     | 1576 Doris & Rastus                |
| 5025 -----             | 3376 Robert Skilling.              |

FLYING BOMB FUND.

	£.	s.	d.
Amount acknowledged	1335	14	8 1/2
Teal Inlet.	181	5	0
Darwin + N. ARM	40	11	0
Raffle Wireless Set given by Mr Blyth. Fitzroy	11	7	0
Raffle Cake given by Mrs. H. Bound	5	10	0
" " Carvers " " Mr. W. Lirtle	2	11	0
" Patchwork Quilt given by Children of Govt. School	4	11	0
Donation from Mr. S. Reive	1	0	0
Proceeds from Globe Hotel Collection Box		5	8
Total 17th October 1944	£1,582	15	4 1/2

Correction in North Arm Flying Bomb Amount.

The amount raised for the Flying Bomb Fund was incorrectly given last week through donations appearing twice in the list we were given. The correct amount was ~~£20.15~~ a very fine effort.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A vacancy exists in the post of GOVERNMENT PILOT. Any persons wishing to be considered for this appointment, who do not already hold a Pilot's Licence, should in the first instance apply in writing to the Colonial Secretary for such a licence, in accordance with Section 3 of the Pilots Ordinance, 1902. The attention of applicants is invited to the provisions of the above Ordinance as a whole and to those of Section 4 in particular.

E. S. Bradley.  
Colonial Secretary.

WANTED.

A 6 volt wind charger.

Apply

Mr. Iwen Morrison, Moffat  
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Epsom Salts 1d per ounce.  
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Beecham's Pills 1/3 3/- and 6/- boxes.  
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"VIRIAMS" Lotion 1/11d per bot.

"PHELLOSAN" 4/11d per 6/- bottle.

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"Y A D I L" 2/- per bot.

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"GLO-WHEED" Liment 1/6d per bottle.

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Phenacetin Compound 4/11 per bot.

"SCOT" 2/- per tin.  
Cod Liver Oil 2/- and 4/- per bottle.

"SCOTT'S" Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 5/11 p. bot.

"Boscha's" Lung Tonic 1/6d per bot.

Ringworm Ointment 1/- per tin.

"SALPAVINE" 1/5 per tin 1/8 per bot.

"D. I. C. H." 1/6d per bot.

Potassium Chlorate Tablets 10d. per bot.

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Slough.  
13.8.44.

From a Correspondent.

"I went to Dudley to see Joyce Rumbold married. The wedding took place in one of the churches there, most of the bridegroom's family being present. The bride wore a frock of white silk taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses. Two sisters of the bridegroom dressed in lemon silk with brown flowers, and two small nieces dressed in similar material and carrying bouquets of Sweet Peas and Roses were the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by Mr. Walter Hewing. Supporting the bridegroom, Mr. Trevor Bates, as best man was one of his personal friends. Among those present was Mrs. Waghorn who until recently resided in the Colony. After the ceremony we went to the British Legion Hall for refreshments and dancing.

Joyce's husband's people wanted me to finish my holiday with them, but I had arranged to go to Mr and Mrs Daillies- I enjoyed my stay with them - a real touch of home. Both look exceedingly well. Travelling by train is no pleasure, just crowded out, barely standing room.

When I was at King's Cross, on return from Scotland I met Colin Leatasney. He spotted me. He had just finished his training and was having a week's holiday, after which he was expecting to be posted to a ship.

Cora Hewing is very cheerful. She spoke of being posted to somewhere in Kent. She has been having her week's leave and was going to Norfolk.

We have had a miserable summer: one week of really warm weather in mid-May, and only now (in August) are we getting any more of it. I think that in spite of the weather, there will be some good crops".

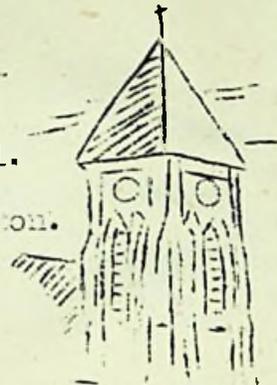
Falkland Island Dressmaking Inspector.

Mrs S.L. Challen, who lives in London is now an inspector of Utility Dresses. There is a first inspection of each article turned out, and a final inspection before the dress is sent to the shop for sale. Mrs Challen served her apprenticeship with Mrs W. Ryan, Ross Road, Stanley.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services for Sunday 22/10/44.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11 a.m. Mattins.  
7 p.m. Evensong as of old.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 224 - 332 - 268  
Psalm:- 114.  
Evening:- 425 - 276 - 243 - 545 - Vesper 704  
Psalm:- 122.

Next Sunday 29th October, parents and friends are invited to be present at the Cathedral Primary School Service. The Sunday School is from 9.45 a.m. until 10.20 a.m.

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THE PARISH (NOVEMBER 1ST SERVICE)

Services for Sunday October 22nd. 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 St. Mark 14. 43-52.

"They laid their hands on Him and took Him".  
This great crowd, armed with swords and sticks, led by the traitor Judas, took the Lord Jesus as though it had been a thief they were arresting. This was very bad, but there is a way for us to take Him which is good. They took Him as their prisoner and enemy; we may take Him as our Saviour and friend. He would be glad indeed if you took Him that way, and you would be glad too, for He is a wonderful Saviour and friend.

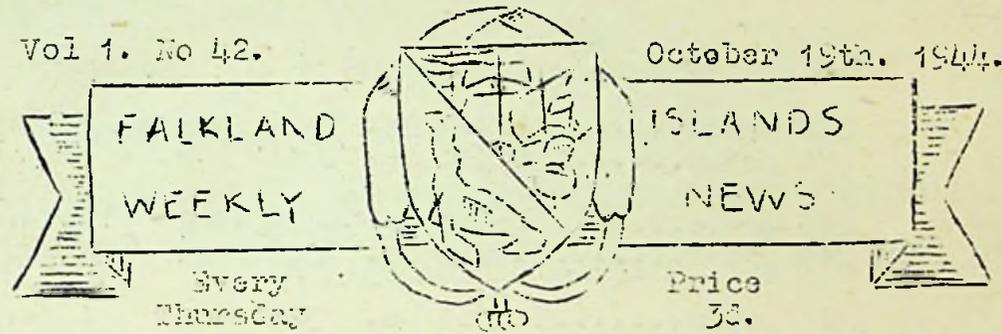
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9th October, to Mr and Mrs S.V.S. Anderson, a daughter, Vanessa Miga.

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Hon. Secretary.

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Sat 21.	R. HAVY v	PEDM.
Sun 22.	SCOTS 2 v	SCOTS 1.

McKENNALLY & GEDGWICH. 111, WALKLAND STORE.

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SPECIAL PRICES.

COFFEE & MILK "SILVER CUP" EVAPORATED MILK 46/- per Case.  
12/- per Dozen. 1/2d. per tin (usual price)

NEW GOODS NOW OPEN.

LADIES LEATHER HANDBAGS in Brown, Black, Blue, Green & Red 27/6, 28/6 and 29/6.

LEATHER MUSIC CASES 17/6 and 22/6.

LADIES SIZE FOOTWEAR in high grade leather 44/6.

WOMEN'S CASES in various sizes from 16/6 to 38/6.

CABIN TRUNKS (Handy size) 55/- LARGE CABIN TRUNKS 75/-.

SHIRAZ STRAPS 8/6 to 10/6 pair. SADDLE ROGS 12/6 each.

MEN'S RAINCOATS 57/6. LADIES RAINCOATS 55/- (English made)

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B. B. C. MICHAEL ISLANDS PROGRAMME.

Listeners on Tuesday evening would be pleased to hear the invitation to send musical "requests" for the weekly programme.

Will our readers please note that all "requests", as well as suggestions and criticisms of these B. B. C. programmes should be sent to the Information Officer, Stanley and not direct to the B. B. C. The Information Officer will forward the "requests" to London, as early as possible.

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Enemy Air Losses.

During the month of August, the air losses inflicted by the R. I. L. F. upon the enemy were - over Europe 655 planes, Mediterranean 303. The September enemy losses were - over Europe 675, over the Mediterranean 53.



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White Ink 1/3, Gold Ink 3/-, Indian Ink 1/3.

Enos 2/3, Glens Face Powder 1/5, Coty's 2/5, Golden Shampoo 3/-, Aqua Velva 5/-, Coty's Tale, 2/5, Hamite Tale, Large 2/5, Vanishing, Cold & Hand Cream 1/5 Lip Stick 2/-, Iysol 1/-,

The Following groceries all reduced to clear existing stock.

Margarine 1/9 per 2 lbs.  
Orange Marmalade 10/- 1lb. tin.  
Swift's Oxford Sausages 2/- per kilo tin,  
Finney Cheese 24 lb. 3/5.  
Californian Sardines 10/- per tin 9/6 doz.  
Pork & Beans 10/- per tin 9/5 per doz.  
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South American Chocolate Milk Covered. (Milk Tray Type--)

4/- per lb. 7/6 per kilo box.

Mardy's Cinema.

Saturday 21st. "Always in Trouble"

Starring Jane Withers.

Sunday 8.15. Title will be broadcast.

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The Boy's Brigade.

The Officers and Boys of the Boy's Brigade were present last Sunday at the morning service in the Tabernacle. Next month the parade will be to the Cathedral.

Answer to Children's Puzzle.

Two wise you are  
Two wise you be  
I see you are  
Too wise for me.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

B.B.C. Falkland Is. Programme.

Many persons have expressed disappointment at the first of this new series, the criticism in the main boiling down to "it might have been just as suitable for Iceland, Timbuctoo or Niki Waki Wu."

To be fair to the B.B.C. we must realise that few people will be available at home to compile a knowledgeable programme for these islands and that of all the men and women who have gone home as volunteers probably no one can be contacted by the B.B.C. and brought from their respective Service to take part in a B.I. feature. But allowing for this admittedly great difficulty I still think more could be done by the B.B.C. if only imagination and energy was forthcoming. Suppose a feature programme was compiled for the South Atlantic Islands - Falklands, South Georgia, Tristan da Cunha, Ascension, etc and perhaps British Guiana, introducing local interest. How? Well why not a B.B.C. Correspondent in each place to cable newsy items which a professional radio writer could put together to make a contrasting appeal. South Georgian snow and blizzard could contrast with Ascension heat wave; the progress of the penguin laying season with the crocidile breeding season of Guiana or the Red Cross effort of one place with the War Bond buying record of another.

Then, returning Service folk could be asked to report to the B.B.C. for interview and natives invited along to speak. Oh yes, a little push and go could give folk in all these lonely outposts a new and very real interest in their radio.

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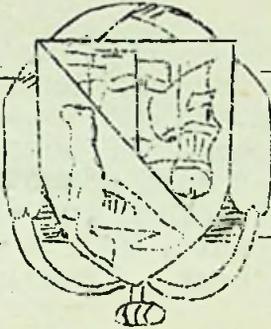
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WEEKLY

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Falkland Island Girl In Gymkhana.

(Extract from a letter written by Wren Cora Newing)

"Three other girls and I had 6 horses between us and two buggy traps. I rode them all at intervals - three of them in the Show ring. While we weren't in the ring we rode round the place changing horses all the time and getting used to their step.

There were over 50 entries in the class when I rode "Dash". First we had to walk single file round the ring with the judges in the centre then trot, canter and finally gallop full pelt. Then the best horses were chosen and had to line up before the judges. My one was picked out with 8 others - the remainder were dismissed. These 9 best horses were examined closely and each in turn made to trot and canter around the ring alone. I don't know how I looked trying to manage with a double rein and a slippery little English saddle and sitting up straight carrying a switch and being told to gallop figure eights in front of the judges. However, I think I must have managed alright, I didn't come off anyway and the crowd clapped. The first, second and third horses were chosen and the others highly commended- I felt quite proud. The next one I entered was a little grey and later a black with a white face.

Neither of these did anything outstanding nor did the pony and trap.

After the horse show we had races and games of all kinds. I rode in the Musical Chairs and Mounted Potato race and then in a race called "Bending". Here





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South Georgia.

We have had a message from our Correspondent in South Georgia. The snow is disappearing and skiing is over for another season. Even now, one can only walk along the beaches. Sealing is in progress, and there are a large number of young seals around. The local broadcast from Stanley is not picked up in South Georgia - this seems rather a pity, as it would provide a strong link with the central Colony. Everyone is always ready for mail from Stanley, and look forward to its arrival. Everyone is in good health.

From next week onwards we hope to publish brief reports on local football.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
"3rd October, 1944.

Town Hall Reconstruction.

In reply to the request contained in the Public Notice dated the 13th May, several suggestions have been received from local residents, and it seems preferable that the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction should be appointed now and charged, as its first duty, with the consideration of these suggestions and any other proposals, and the submission, in due course, of preliminary plans for discussion at a public meeting. His Excellency has therefore been pleased to appoint the following Committee:-

Town Hall Reconstruction Advisory Committee.

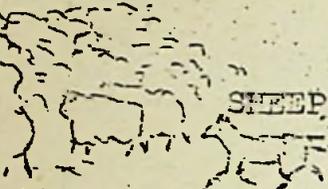
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Miss G. Pottersson.  
The Honourable D. W. Roberts J.P.  
L. A. Sedgwick, Esq.,

The Executive Engineer will attend meetings in an advisory capacity.

By Command  
K. G. Bradley  
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We regret that ticket number 1476 ----- Seller J. Baldrini was left out of the list of winners of £5 prizes in the Defence Force Miniature Rifle Club Sweepstake last week.

Birth 14th October, 1944 to Mr & Mrs Glyn Jones a daughter, Pamela Mary Margaret.



## SHEEP FARMING IN PATAGONIA DESCRIBED

Interesting ToCH Talk-

A very interesting Talk was given to the local ToCH group, last Thursday Night, when they met for their Meeting. The speaker was Ldg. Seaman W. Lewis.

The speaker introduced his subject, by recalling that the famous Scientist Darwin said that Patagonia was a vast shingle bed, and that was a true description. The whole was covered with a short yellowy grass, small bushes (wind prevents the growing of big bushes); and on first sight, seemed to be very depressing.

Once on a farm, and interested in the work, then the country began to have more of an appeal to you.

The winter season was one of rest, when you could attend to the requirements of your home, then came the thaw, and one was kept to the house, through mud caused by the snow melting. This was a period of a sort of blue, which made you mentally lethargic; and seemed even to affect the animals. Shortly after this, came a period—short in duration when the green grass flourished, and the call to real work began.

The first dipping took place before the thaw in August, then after the thaw came lamb-marking, when the men would often have to Camp out, and take materials with them for temporary pens, supplies of sheep nets etc. During these expeditions, asado was served, the cook collecting wood, mate being passed round, and after each mid-day meal a brief siesta, then on with the work.

After the marking is finished; a short period, is given over to the repairing of fences, and doing necessary jobs around the settlement, next comes the main task, as in the Falklands—shearing the sheep.

Work commences at 6 a.m.—breakfast is at 8 o'clock, then on with the shearing until noon. An hour and a half of a break is the rule at mid-day, then tea is at 3 p.m. and the work goes on until 6 p.m.

The usual gang consists of 8 shearers and two pressers, with two boys picking up the fleeces. The pens keep the sheds full of woolly sheep and dipping

the shorn sheep.

The men usually take from four to five minutes to shear one sheep. The fleeces are classed, and very often wool buyers are present at the farms to examine the clip. The wool is often carted away as it is baled, down to the port.

When shearing is over, a draft of sheep is picked for the Frigerifico, where they are killed, and eventually exported as frozen mutton.

Sheep are "booked" in lots of 1000 or perhaps 1,500 for the Freezers, and may be on the track from 2 days to two months. The journey from the farms up in the Lakes, will take about sixty days, but as long as they are driven slowly, and given plenty of water on the journey, they will arrive in good condition.

After the fat sheep have been dispatched, there is usually another dipping against scab.

The beginning of winter is upon us, and the stores—six months at a time must be ordered and received. Fuel is attended to. This consists of wood, and a sort of peat (green tufts) cut with a pick axe and dried. This latter fuel is very dusty, and does not burn as well as Falkland peat.

Breeding occupies the interest of the farming people, and many of the small towns have their own shows. The grand champion in Santa Cruz won a prize of two thousand dollars, in the pure bred sheep Class.

The Show is usually held in February, then follows a period of three days or so, of Dancing, and social activity.

After the Show, some go for a holiday to Buenos Aires, and others go back to their farms, and face another winter.

In answer to questions the speaker cleared up quite a few points—there is no turkey buzzard problem in Patagonia, but they share with our Colony the problem of the geese eating the grass. People often travel to Buenos Aires, from the south, by car to Bahía Blanca; then by train. Road making is easy in Patagonia, compared to the Falklands, because shingle is bed surface of the land.

A Government Air Mail service operates twice each week from Buenos Aires, giving the farms a quick,

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God I have done my Duty".

He wished to be buried beside his parents unless the King ordered otherwise. He was given a State funeral and buried in St. Paul's Cathedral in 1806.

His death was a blow to the English people, because he was loved and revered so much.

Trafalgar Day 1944 fell on a Saturday. In the Government School we commemorated it on the preceding Friday by a visit from His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by officials of the services.

All the seniors were assembled in the Hall and His Excellency gave a talk on how proud we should be to feel we are British. Mr. Baker the Headmaster, thanked His Excellency for coming and for giving us an interesting talk, he also asked for a holiday for us, which was granted. His Excellency visited the other class-rooms, also the Infants' Department.

The afternoon of our holiday was very wet, so that I stayed indoors. In the evening a Naval Dance took place.

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GARDENING NOTES.

If cuttings of Geraniums are taken now, the resulting plants will be in bloom during the late autumn and early winter months.

Cuttings should be taken from strong growing plants and if possible endeavour to obtain a slip without flower buds. This is not always possible, therefore, remember that buds must be removed if present.

To make a cutting, remove the lower leaves and make a clean horizontal cut just below a "node" or joint, reducing the cutting to about six inches in length. Now, most soft-wood cuttings are inserted immediately, not so the geranium. It is advisable to allow the cuttings to dry off for a day or two before planting, this gets rid of excessive moisture and hardens the cutting.

Soil containing one part sand is the best mixture to use, and having inserted the cuttings, ensure that the soil about them is firm. No water should be supplied except for light over-head sprayings- until all signs of flagging is past. (continued next week.)

regular, air-mail service. Education in the case of large Companies such as the S. Julian Coy. is solved, by having its own school, but usually the children go into the ports where there are good Government Schools.

There is a reserve for natives- native Patagonian Indians, up in the Lakes district, but they are dying out, and the day will shortly come when the Indian will be something of the past.

Fruit trees can be grown with shelter, and providing there is sufficient water available. The trees used for shelter are the willow, and the poplar. The high winds dry up the water.

The farms are measured in leagues- one league equalling three square miles. A big farm is fifty leagues or 150 square miles in area. Shepherds on a large farm are "called up" by wireless telephone, on the "over to you" system. There are also small farms of twelve square miles or so, in area.

A doctor is stationed in each port, and as in this Colony, the farms pay a subscription, for Medical attention whenever necessary.

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N O T I C E .

WANTED: CARETAKER - MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

A Caretaker is required for the Medical Officer's Quarters, Fox Bay. A married man is preferred.

The person appointed will be paid wages at the rate of £10 per month plus free quarters and fuel. He will be expected to prepare and maintain a garden, be responsible for the proper maintenance and repair of all Government buildings, act as guide, and generally render such assistance to the Medical Officer as may be required.

Applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, on or before the 30th of November, 1944.

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Don't miss next week's article "Continual Night" - in the Weekly News.

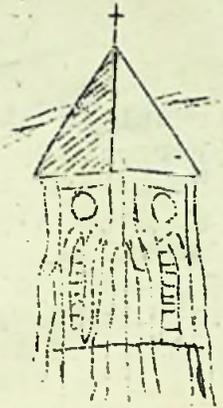
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 29/10/44.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 5 - 339 - 199.

Psalm:- 126.

Evening:- 341 - 209 - 279 - 426 Vesper 15.

Psalm:- 124.

Parents and Friends are invited to the Sunday School Service this week - at 9.45.a.m. It is hoped that a goodly number of adults will be present on this occasion.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday October 29th. 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 St. Mark 15. 42-47.

"Where he was laid" The body of Jesus was not thrown where bodies of crucified people were usually cast, because Joseph asked Pilot if he might be allowed to take it. He then laid it in a tomb he had just built. Until this time Joseph had been afraid to let it be known that he was one of Jesus' disciples. The lesson is - don't be afraid, nor ashamed of Christ; do what you can for Him while you have the chance.

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Boys Shooting Prize Giving.

I waited after the boys Drill session last Friday evening, to see Lieut. Col Woodgate present the prizes to the best marksmen among the Boys Shooting Club.

The successful marksmen's names were called out by Mr. E. J. McAtasney, and they came smartly forward. There appears to be some promising shots among the prize winners - who knows perhaps some prospective Kings Cup winner, at Bisley!

The Col. expressed the thanks of the boys to the members of their committee, who had been so attentive in coaching them.

I was pleased to see the group of grown-ups present at this function, and I was also glad to know that the conduct of the boys was very good, on Shooting nights.

So I'll conclude, with joining in with Lt. Col Woodgate, in wishing them "the best" for next year.

Observer.

Here is a list of the Prize-winners:-

T. O'Sullivan, Fountain Pen and Chocolates, presented by A. M. Bonner; C. Skilling, Fountain Pen; B. Meierhofer, Watch; H. Luxton, Fountain Pen; G. Clifton, Fountain Pen; R. Aldridge, Wallet; I. Hannaford, Wallet; R. Hansen, Wallet; D. Earle, Game; N. Summers, Wallet; S. Reive, Wallet; E. Nicholson, Wallet; Ray McGill, Wallet; M. Clark, Wallet; J. Atkins, Wallet; Rob. Allan, Wallet; Ken Summers, Wallet,

Prize presented by Mrs. A. M. Bonner for the highest score at 25 yards won by S. Reive, Fountain Pen.

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RED CROSS.

The annual general meeting to vote for the Committee for coming year will be held on Thursday November 9th at 6 p.m. in the Public Library. Nomination for members of committee will be received by the Secretary Mrs Lewis on or before the 8th November.

The Red Cross journal may be had from Miss M. Biggs during library hours.

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK.

FALKLAND STORE.

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SUTTON'S FLOWER SEEDS 1/- per packet.

TRICYCLES (large size) 95/-. FOUNTAIN PENS 12/6 & 17/6.

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BOYS' BOOKS (real thrillers) 7/6. CHILDREN'S BOOKS 9/6.

SUIT CASES 18/6, 21/6, 22/6, 34/6, 35/6, 37/6 & 38/6.

SHOPPING BAGS 4/9. CABIN TRUNKS 55/- & 75/-.

RENAIR HAIR TONIC 3/6 bot. RENAIR DANDRUFF LOTION 3/6 bot.

RENAIR POMADE to promote growth of Hair 5/3 tin.

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BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. Falkland Is. Branch.

Flying Bomb Fund. (closed 27/10/44)

	£.	s.	d.
Amount acknowledged Douglas Station	1599	12	3½
K. Luxton. Esq., Chartres. Darts competition	2	0	6
Working Men's Club Sweepstake	62	18	9
Anon. Donation		8	5½
	<u>£ 1,785</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

General Funds.

	£.	s.	d.
Miss Eva Betts. Proceeds from sale of butter,	3	0	0
" " " Proceeds from sale of milk	2	15	2
	<u>£ 5</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>2</u>

## NOTES .

All who knew Miss Bessie King, who was until recently in the Government's Agricultural Department Office, will be pleased to hear of her marriage in Salford, Manchester, England, yesterday to Sub. Lieut. Jack A. Williams. We wish Mr and Mrs Williams every happiness in the future. Later on, we hope to publish a detailed account of the wedding.

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The Tabernacle has for many years been under the indignity of no tower on its roof. This past week this defect has been remedied, and the Nonconformist Church now boasts a small tower at its east end.

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A very enjoyable Dance was organised by the F.I. Labour Federation last Tuesday evening. The profits went towards a Children's Party Fund.

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### Science.

Reasons of security have suppressed publicity regarding the accomplishments of the "back room boys" as scientists doing war research are called.

But here are a few notes on advances and inventions "Radar" the new science of optics, mechanics and electronics has made enormous strides in the field of television. The girl who is worried about her absent sweetheart sitting under an apple tree with somebody else may not get much help with her problem but world wide television is a practical possibility, so is television in colour and semi-stereoscopic television (perception in depth).

The harnessing of the atom, for that is what all this amounts to - can also produce dustless homes, kill flies by aether vibrations and even supply "radio cookers" which will cook food in a few minutes which previously took hours.

Speaking of food the present war has seen a revolution in methods of transporting food stuffs. The dehydration process developed by British war-time research should make a wealth of foods available to isolated spots like the Falklands.

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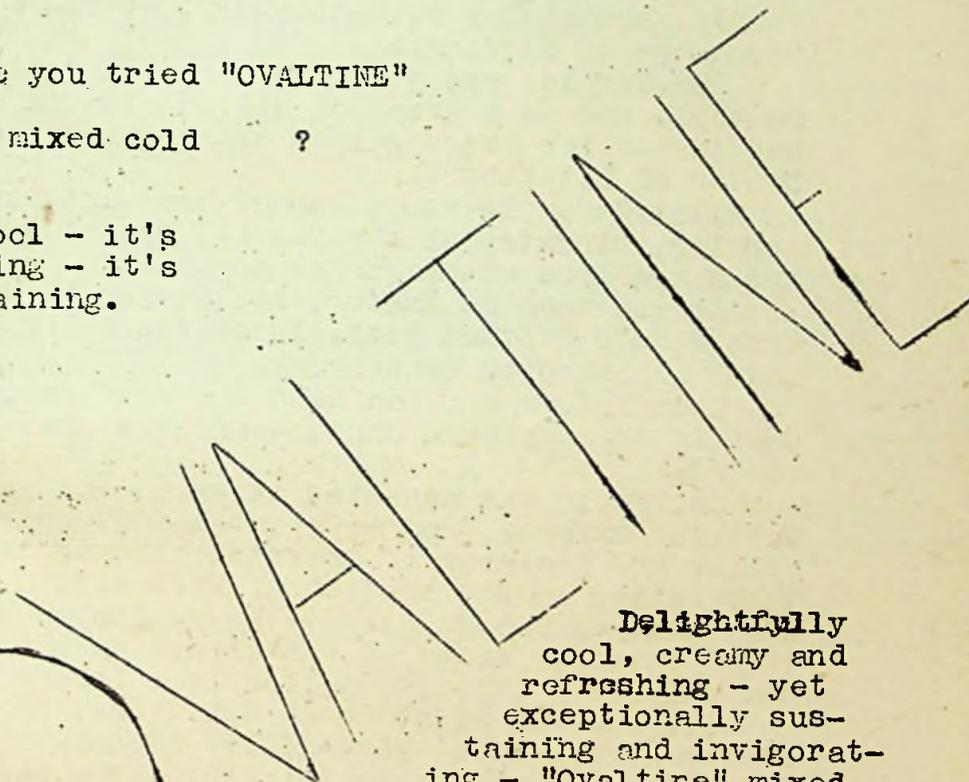
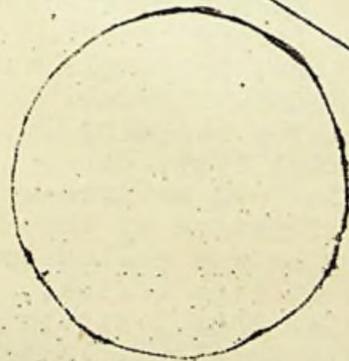
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STORES DEPT.

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

The Most Rev. William Temple-

It was with regret that we learned last Thursday from the B.E.C. News of the death of Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the comparatively young age of 63 years.

Dr. Temple, was a member of His Majesty's Privy Council, and as a proof of his scholastic abilities, had in earlier years gained the coveted degree of Doctor of Literature.

William Temple was a man of many interests, a scholar, Minister of the Gospel, Social Reformer, and a fearless champion for truth.

He was born in Exeter, his father being at the time Bishop of that city, later Bishop of London, and Archbishop of Canterbury.

Thus father and son held the most responsible post in the Anglican Church—surely a most unique record.

Dr. Temple was educated at Rugby and Balliol College, Oxford. From 1901 until 1904 he was a Fellow and Lecturer of Queen's College, in the same University, in the subject of Philosophy, leaving that post to become Headmaster of Repton School, where in after years he was always warmly received not only as a guest, but also as a former "head".

During the first Great War years, Dr Temple was rector of St. James' Piccadilly, London. He was appointed a Canon of Westminster later becoming Bishop of Manchester. From 1921 until 1929, he served in this sphere, then went to York as Archbishop, and from there, on the resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, he was called to be the leader of his church, in that high office.

It was in the early part of 1942 that I sat in a great audience in a City Hall, in Scotland, listening to the appealing voice of this man—a man who had won the respect of all classes and conditions of people—he spoke with the same earnestness from Cathedral and village Church pulpit, as to a working men's Open Air Meeting, outside the place where they worked. His message could be summed up in a few words:

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GARDENING NOTES. (continued from last week)

When the time for the final potting up arrives for the Geranium plants, a seven inch pot will be ample.

During the hot, bright days of summer, porches become very hot and as a result, the atmosphere is dry, more so, when no ventilation is provided. These conditions have a detrimental effect upon plants, they become drawn and unhealthy, and the flowering period is short.

To some extent, this state may be eliminated by opening the porch door or ventilators if provided. It should always be remembered, that the free circulation of air is essential to the life of growing plants, and therefore, every opportunity should be taken to open ventilators, even though a door is used for the purpose.

On bright days during the summer, the floor of the porch or greenhouse should be damped down at least once a day, preferably at mid-day. Pot benches might also be damped down, but on no account should a flowering plant be sprayed.

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HARDY'S CINEMA.

Saturday 4th November.

I Was an Adventuress

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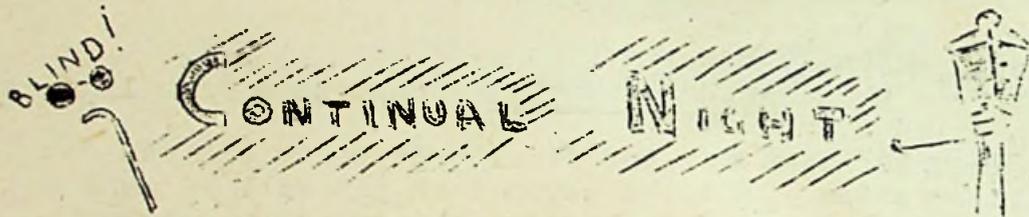
Gangs of Chicago.

Sunday 5th November.

Under Two Flags.



News has been received by Mr and Mrs G. Bowles, of the death of Private Bradshaw - who was a visitor to their home while stationed in the Colony. He was killed in action.



War is a tragedy! Not only does it bring misery and sorrow to thousands, but it also leaves irreparable damage in its train. One of the forms of this damage is the loss of eyesight, continual night which comes upon many in the battle field, and in the air-raids upon the cities of Great Britain.

The War came upon us and must be won. But the people who have been blinded must be looked after. It is an essential duty, and a duty we within our Empire must not neglect.

We can share in this work of Citizenship. The main channel is through St. Dunstan's which is in association with the British Legion and Newington House, Edinburgh. The organisation works in co-operation with the National Institute for the blind, and the National Library for the blind. The Chairman is Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., who was himself blinded in the last war. The writer of this article has watched the men coming out of the Newington House workshop's in Gillespie Crescent, Edinburgh, in their groups of three, chatting, and hitting the road with their white sticks. They had done their day's work, earned their wage, and although handicapped through lack of sight, had overcome their greatest difficulty, the feeling of utter uselessness which might have been theirs without the training of St. Dunstan's and its associate institutes.

Here are some interesting facts about the work of St. Dunstan's today--

1. Of the men who were blinded in the last war 1,777 are still in St. Dunstan's care. They continue to work cheerfully at massage and telephony, boot-repairing, mat-making, joinery, poultry-farming, basket-making, and shop-keeping, in many cases doing work of National Importance. A successful experiment made by St. Dunstan's has been the placing of blinded men in industry. As well as a number of newly blinded young people, one hundred and ten men of the last war are doing important work

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in aircraft and munition factories.

2. For those St. Dunstaners who are in need of rest, a holiday, or convalescence, there are convalescent and Holiday Homes at Blackpool, and at Melplash Court, in Dorset.

3. Some four hundred and eleven men and women blinded on war service have been admitted to St. Dunstan's since the outbreak of the present war. Of these, over one hundred have recovered useful sight and have been able to return to military or civilian life. Of the remainder, eighty-seven men and seven women are now at St. Dunstan's Hospital at Church Stretton, or have been transferred to the training centre, where they are acquiring normality and independence and later will learn an occupation or profession.

4. About twenty six blinded men are in St. Dunstan's in Cape Town. Until the time comes when they can return to this country, or to their own Dominion, they will stay in South Africa, where, under the expert guidance of Mrs Chadwick Bates, O.B.E. and Miss Hester Pease, members of St. Dunstan's staff since the last war, they will receive preliminary training in braille reading and writing, typewriting, and handicrafts.

Now for a few points in brief -

Patients receive a braille watch on admittance. Learning to tell the time in this way is one of the first lessons in "learning to be blind".

Included among the women in St. Dunstan's is Miss Barbara Bell, a Corporal in the A.T.S. who was blinded by enemy action.

The people of St. Dunstan's play cards with braille marked cards, chess, dominoes and draughts.

Twenty-eight war blinded men have just come to St. Dunstan's from a German prison camp. Even there they were in close touch through the Red Cross, with the organisation, had lessons in braille, and proudly wore the St. Dunstan's badge.

Quite a number have married since they became blind.

A man's aptitude is found out for mechanical work, in the Meccano Shop, at St. Dunstan's. This is a popular room, and wonderful models are made.

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"KELPER STORE".

Orders will now be taken for Water Glass to arrive per "Fitzroy" 2 Kilo Tins 5/3.

Goods now in stock.

Coconut in Kilo bags 4/-

M.&V. 9d per tin.

Corned beef 10d per tin.

Margarine 2 lb tins 1/9.

Ladies Art Silk Knickers	8/6
" " " Vests	6/9
" " " Slips	16/6
" " " Blouses	9/6 & 14/6.
" " " Hose	7/6.

One secondhand Double Bed Mattress.

Hair one also Flock.

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F O O T B A L L.

Royal Navy v. F.I.D.F.

Referees: T. Easton Wed. 25th October.

F.I.D.F. gained their first point of the season, when they met the Navy in their postponed game from last Saturday.

The Navy had most of the game in the first half and tried very hard for goals but the solid defence of the locals kept them at bay. Fifteen minutes after the interval Jenks scored a grand goal but shortly after that Morrison equalised and the teams retired with a draw as a fitting result.

Final Score R.N. 1 F.I.D.F. 1.

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Department of Agriculture.  
Falkland Islands.

Extract from the monthly report at Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of September 1944. Figures for September 1943 are shown in parenthesis.

Hours of sunshine.....	139.5	(93.8)
Number of days on which rain fell	(.01-.03).....	3
Number of days on which rain fell	(.04 or more)....	7 (14)
Total Rainfall.....	0.838	(2.567)
Average Maximum daily temperature.....	45.30	(45.90)
Average Minimum daily temperature.....	34.00	(34.00)
Highest Maximum temperature recorded	on 20th.....	56.20 (55.30)
Lowest Minimum temperature recorded	on 3rd.....	27.40 (28.50)

Director of Agriculture,

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Cathedral Sunday School Parents Sunday.

The boys and girls on the Roll of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School were asked to invite their parents, and also friends, to the Sunday School service, last Sunday.

There was an encouraging response to this invitation; the first part of the service was conducted by Mr. R. H. Hannaford (Diocessian Lay-Reader) the lesson being read by Eric Fleuret, who is at present in Stanley for school, and whose home is in South Georgia. Leon Harries and Ronald Hansen acted as side-men in taking the offering. Children's hymns were sung, and in an address the Rev. W. F. McWhan advised the children present to come to their lovely Cathedral not only Sunday by Sunday, during their Sunday School days, but after that too. Mr. P. Dixon, Cathedral Organist, presided at the organ.

Those who were present will look back upon this service with warmest memories.

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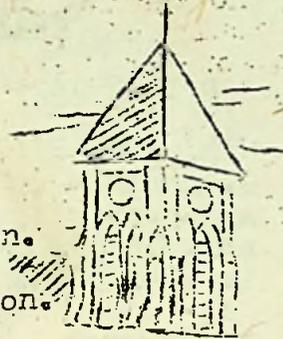
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 5/11/44.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 429 - 7 - 452 -

Psalms:- 138.

Evening:- 427 - 251 - 222 - 428 - Vesper 13.

Psalms:- 133 & 134.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday November 5th.

8.a.m. Communion Service (open to all Church and  
Tabernacle members)

11.a.m. and 7.p.m. Services.

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

FOR THE CHILDREN. St. Luke 7. 18-23.

"He that should come" The Old Testament contains many promises of the coming of One Who was to be the Messiah of Israel and the Saviour of men. When the Lord Jesus came, He said that He was that One. John the Baptist also said this about Jesus.

Remember that "this same Jesus is coming again"; and if you are trusting and serving Him, you will be glad to see Him.

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Bible Talk Stanley Broadcasting Station (in the  
Broadcasts to Schoolchildren in the Camp programme)  
this afternoon, at 3.30.p.m. Stanley time, and 2.30.p.m.  
Sug time.

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Continual Night. (continued)

I am sure that from these facts you will realise the importance of this work; it depends on subscriptions etc for its upkeep - and we can all take a personal interest in its work.

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Death of Archbishop of Canterbury. (contd)

"Forward, with God!" This was surely a suitable message for one who was Chairman of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Not only his own particular Church, but every branch of the Christian Church will miss this great-hearted Christian leader.

The service of Evensong last Sunday, in Christ Church Cathedral, took the form of a Memorial Service for the late Archbishop, the man who served so faithfully as their leader, and had now gone home to God.

W.F.McW.

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Next week by special arrangement the Weekly News publishes an exclusive paragraph entitled "Extract from the log of a Great Adventure", written by Dawn Hooley age 14 of South Georgia.

The News does its best to bring into your Home week by week the News, Views, and Advertisements of the Colony.

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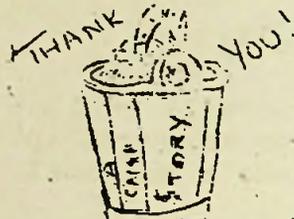
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DEATH.

We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mr Charles Allan, head Government printer which occurred at his residence in Stanley yesterday Wednesday morning:-

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The B.B.C. programme of local requests under the title of "London Bridge" was of interest to all the people in the Colony, and particularly to those who had their requests played.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,  
2/11/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is a story from West Point Is.

A Friend in Need.

A short while ago West Point Island was in sad trouble. The people were nearly out of milk and there was no hope of any more calves for a long time. They really didn't know what to do about it until one day Mr. Hansen came over from Carcass Island in the "Golden Fleece". When appealed to for help he at once said "Certainly you can have a cow and calf", and two days later returned with two cows and baby calves.

"Grateful".



So until next week  
Cheerio  
Uncle Jim.

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F O O T B A L L .

Scots II v Scots I.

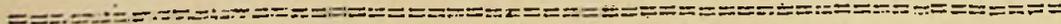
Referee. Capt. McCubbing.

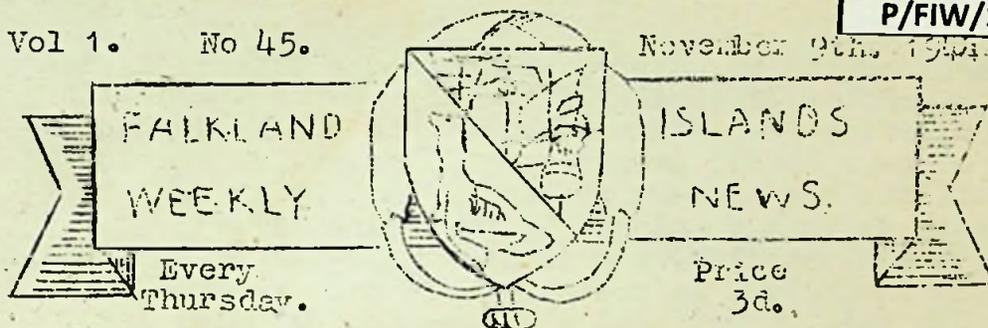
At the football field on Sunday 22nd a good game was witnessed between these two rivals; the first half was evenly contested and the teams turned round with neither team scoring. A rousing second half ran Scots II out the winners but a draw would have been a fairer result.

Goal scorers Scots II Beveridge 2 and Heary. Scots I Hope and Boyes

Result. Scots II 3 Scots I 2.

J. Scott.





Thursday Again!

Thursday only comes round once in the week, and for some that particular day means that perhaps in the evening they will go to a dance, outside that fact, the day is much as any other weekday-but in Stanley at anyrate it is "Weekly News Day". True indeed is the fact, that you know most of the news before it can appear in print, but there are some compensations about even such an unorthodox paper as ours, in the Falklands-you can read what other people think of some incident, you can read a paragraph of a letter, which has been sent to an individual, and although of great interest to many, the person could not possibly let everyone share in the knowledge of the News, unless through the channel of the circulation of the local paper.

Then again, how can we possibly have a record of the events in our community, for preservation, and for sending to our friends overseas, otherwise, than through the medium of a paper, whatever the type?

It is a benefit to tradesmen and customers, to make known the wares which are in the Stores, and of service to the people in the Camp. If you see something in the News, you can phone in for an order of the article, or if on the West, telegraph.

That is one of the reasons why during this past year by charging postage, we have tried to post the papers to the people in the Camp, even one or two at a time when opportunity arises.

You must join with me in expressing our gratitude to the many people who give their services absolutely free, drawing cartoons, writing articles, etc, and without whose help the paper could hardly go on. They

are serving the paper, and also the Colony; I wish to mention particularly the writer of the Health Bulletins—Dr. G. Kinneard O.B.E. and of the Gardening Notes—Mr Howell Evans, as well as Mr. R. Hatfield for all his drawings—we are sorry that he is no longer with us in the Colony, to Mr. J. King, also to Miss M. Johnson, Stanley, and to Miss K. Napier of West Point, who have given us not only splendid drawings, but also written material such as, for example, last week's Children's Corner.

Contributions for any department of the paper are welcome, and can be sent to either myself or Miss Joyce Gleadell who is in charge of the Weekly News Office.

This year the paper is trying to stand on its feet. For this reason alone, we say "Thanks" to all who have encouraged us, by regular and steady payment of their subscription.

We try to eliminate errors by proof reading of the stencils, but remembering that on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, we have to work against the clock, it is very difficult to detect all the errors, so we humbly apologise for those that do appear. Once one copy of the stencil has been run off, we can only make correction by hand, with a pencil— 350 corrections for each mistake on each page.

In the printing side, we are faced with a difficult and apparently almost insolvable problem. Three weeks ago the paper came off the duplicator with such imperfect print that we felt ashamed to send it out, but remembering that we do try to have the printing as good as possible, and bearing in mind that we are using wartime materials, I know that our readers will have patience, and understanding of the situation.

Each Tuesday we have to print the one side of the four pages comprising our "Weekly News". Each sheet then has to be dried and sorted, and turned upside down ready for the next night repeat performance with four other stencils. That means that on two nights a week we have to handle 3120 sides of print, to make sure that the copy is right, and that there are no blanks thrown out by the machine.

Then on the Thursday morning the papers have to be  
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## GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
1st November, 1944.

It is with deep regret that His Excellency the Governor announces the death on the 1st of November, 1944, of Mr. C. G. Allan, Head Printer to the Government.

By By Command  
K. G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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The Late Charles Goss Allan. Aged 51 years.

With the sudden passing of Charles Goss Allan, Govt. Head Printer at his home on Wednesday the 1st Nov, Stanley has lost one of its most prominent citizens.

The late Mr. Allan had been in the employment of the Colonial Government for 36 years and 8 months, having started when a boy as Apprentice Printer under Mr. W. J. Worthy in 1908, rising to the post of Head Printer in 1920, which post he held with great efficiency to the time of his death. He was a member of the local Defence Force for 22 years.

The deceased who was of rather a shy disposition was a great sportsman, in every sense of the word, and was for many years one of Stanley's finest footballers, was exceptionally good at billiards and was a keen rifle shot. He was always a prominent figure on all sports committees and was a prime mover in bringing into being the new Working Men's Social Club building, performing the arduous duties of Honorary Treasurer from the commencement until the building was finally paid for, contributing generously to the funds from his own pocket and was adamant that the Club should remain of a temperance nature.

The funeral service, which was largely attended was held at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday the 4th Nov. being conducted by Mr. R. Hannaford (Honorary Layreader).

He is survived by one son, two sisters and five brothers to whom we extend our deepest sympathies.

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H. H. S.

B.B.C. FALKLAND ISLANDS PROGRAMME.

Advice has been received that during the week ending the 25th November, "London Bridge" will be given at 9.30.p.m. local sun time on the evening of Wednesday the 22nd instead of 8.15.p.m. local sun time on Tuesday the 21st.

Tune in to your own programmes on Wednesday 22nd November at 10.30.p.m. if you live in Stanley.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

Referring to your most interesting article on "Radar" may I point out a slight inaccuracy. It is this: "Radar" cannot properly be described as a "new science" since it is not a science at all but an application of discoveries in the science of Physics. The study of electricity in all its aspects and forms is a branch of Physics which also includes the study of light, heat, sound and mechanics.

I am  
Yours etc.  
CCIL.

Navy Hold Dance.

Last Friday evening, members of the Navy organised a dance, which proved a great success. Music was provided by the Army band and also Mr Ernie Summers' local band.

The elimination dance caused much fun and was eventually won by Pte. Davy Muir and Mrs Tasker, while the spot waltz was won by E.R.A. Barlow and Mrs. Henriksen.

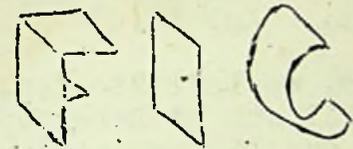
The hall was very crowded and made comfortable dancing a little difficult, nevertheless a clear proof of the popularity of the Naval dances.

With a varied programme the evening passed all to quickly - everyone having a thoroughly good time.

The next dance under the same auspices, will be an Invitation Dance.

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Tickets for the Stanley Sports Association Sweepstake are now on sale at the usual places. Further particulars will be published next week.

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THE ED. ACKNOWLEDGES £2 FROM MRS S. HOOKEY FOR ST DUNSTONS



Wooden Spoons 8d. 9d. 11d. & 1/2 each.

Whisk Bannister Brushes 4/9 each.

Hair Bannister Brushes 7/6 each.

Scavenger Brooms 9/- each.

Cinder Shovels 1/3 & 1/8 each.

Delf Pie Dishes 3/- 4/3 & 5/9 each.

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

Soup Plates 11/- dozen.

Flat Plates 8/- & 10/- dozen.

Glass Jugs 2/6. 3/- & 3/6 each.

Tumblers (1/2 pint) 8/6 dozen.

"EEZEE" FIRELIGHTERS 1/1 each.

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

EXTRACT FROM THE LOG OF A GREAT ADVENTURE.

Written by Dawn Hooley: The Youngest Visitor to South Latitudes: Age 14.

On the day arranged, we left Stanley. Our trip had begun. Our first call was at Darwin, on the East Falklands, where by the time we arrived, it was raining and blowing. The Darwin Cutter came out with mutton, which we took on board.

Eventually we started again, this time to Deception Island, South Shetlands. About the second day in February, we saw the first glimpse of the snow

covered peaks in the distance. The next day we were passing through the straits. The mountains on either side were free of any snow and we could see the volcanic gravel on their sides, with small touches of green.

After we had passed through we found ourselves in a kind of crater with one side broken down to form the strait.

After I had been through the empty houses ashore, I visited the cemetery, and saw the headstones with the men's names (mostly Norwegian) who died here when whaling.

The next morning we saw the hot springs on the beach, but all of the remaining days were bad, and I stayed on board the boat.

We left Deception and went to Graham Land. After watching the men unloading and eating any raw turnips that escaped from the boxes, I went to the penguin rockery, which had approximately three hundred shags and three thousand penguins on it.

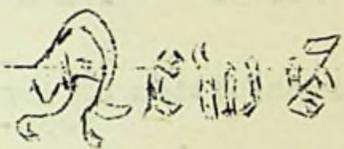
The four days that followed were fine. Most of the time I was helping to make tea for the men on shore. To our starboard was a glacier about 80 ft high. Sometimes a rumble would be heard, and a crack would appear, but no large pieces fell while we were there.

After leaving Graham Land we went back to Deception, but only for a short stay.

The the last part of our journey began. I think it

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# Church



Christ Church Cathedral.  
Services for Sunday 12/11/44.

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

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 261 - 235 - 260 -  
Psalm:- 110.  
Evening:- 595 - 268 - 209 - 20 Vesper 25.  
Psalm:- 135.

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## THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday November 12th 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 Camp Again we have had the privilege of visiting our friends in the 'Camp' and holding services in North Arm, Walker Creek, Goose-green, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Douglas, Teal-Inlet and many shepherd's houses. With the aid of a projector, films, issued by the Ministry of Information, were displayed and enjoyed.

We wish to thank all for their hospitality, and many for their donations towards our work in the Tabernacle.

The Bible Broadcast Talk takes place this afternoon at 3-30p.m. Stanley time on 83 metres. The guest speaker will be Master Leslie Smith.

A Text" My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me:

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, John Ch.10. vs 27 and 28a.

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Prohibition of importation of certain livestock  
from South America.  
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In the name of His Majesty GEORGE VI, by the Grace  
of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British  
Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith,  
Emperor of India, &c., &c., &c.,

By His Excellency SIR ALLAN  
WOLSEY CARDINALL, Knight  
Commander of the Most  
Excellent Order of the British  
Empire, Companion of the Most  
Distinguished Order of Saint  
Michael and Saint George,  
Governor and Commander-in-  
Chief in and over the Colony  
of the Falkland Islands and  
its Dependencies, &c., &c., &c.

(Sgd) A. W. CARDINALL

WHEREAS by section 44 of the Live Stock Ordinance,  
1901, it is provided that the Governor in Council may  
from time to time by proclamation, prohibit the  
importation of sheep, cattle or other animals from  
any places that may be named in such proclamation,  
for such period as he may deem necessary for the purpose  
of preventing the introduction of any infectious  
disease.

AND WHEREAS, information having been received that  
Foot and Mouth disease was present in South America,  
a prohibition on the importation of Stock from South  
America was proclaimed.

AND WHEREAS further information has now been  
received that the Southern Territories of Argentine and  
Chile are reported free from Foot and Mouth  
diseases.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of these powers vested  
in the Governor in Council be it ordered and proclaimed  
as follows, to wit:

The Proclamation of the twenty-sixth day of June in  
the Year of Our Lord One thousand Nine hundred and  
Forty-four is hereby repealed;

The importation into the Falkland Islands of Sheep,  
Cattle, or Swine from those parts of South America  
that lie to the north of the Northern boundaries of  
the Chilean Province of Magallanes and the Argentine  
Province of Santa Cruz, and of any animals that were  
born, bred, depastured or transported within this  
area, is prohibited.

G O D S A V E T H E K I N G .

Given under my hand and the Public Seal of the  
Colony at Government House, Stanley, this 4th day of  
November, in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Nine  
hundred and Forty-four.

By His Excellency's Command,  
K. G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
1st November, 1944.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication  
of the following telegraphic correspondence exchanged  
on the announcement of the death of Her late Royal  
Highness Princess Beatrice.

From His Excellency the Governor to the Secretary  
of State for the Colonies.

"I should be grateful if you would convey to His  
Majesty the sympathy of myself and the people of the  
Falkland Islands for his sad bereavement."

From the Secretary of State for the Colonies to  
His Excellency the Governor.

"I have it in command from H.M. King to convey  
to you and the people of the Falkland Islands an  
expression of his sincere appreciation of the message  
of sympathy to His Majesty in his bereavement."

By Command,  
K. G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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STRANGLES.

A Disease of Horses.

Strangles is a very serious disease of horses, and causes a thick yellowish-white or greenish discharge from the nose, accompanied shortly afterwards by a swelling beneath the lower jaw. The swelling usually bursts releasing thick creamy blood-streaked pus. Other swellings may occur about the head or in other parts of the body.

The disease is more common on young horses, and in the late winter and early spring. When it attacks old horses the appearance of the disease may differ and cause little or no swelling, or may bring about swellings in other parts of the body, and even in the joints. The discharge from the nose is usually present, but occasionally an animal may contract the disease in the stomach without showing a discharge from the nose.

Horses become infected with the disease by actual contact with infected animals, by breathing in the disease in a contaminated stable, through eating fodder soiled by nasal discharge or by eating or drinking from troughs that have been used by infected animals. Bit and reins, bosals, hands and anything that has made contact with diseased animals will carry the disease to healthy animals.

The disease does not become noticeable immediately infection has taken place, and may not appear until a period varying from three to ten days has passed. The first signs are slight dullness of the animal and a slight rise in temperature to 102 or 105 degrees F. (Normal temperature of the horse is 100 degrees F.) The horse hangs his head and only picks at food, and the inside of his nose is red or mottled. At first there is a thin watery discharge from the nose which soon becomes very thick, yellowish-white or greenish, and plentiful, coming from both nostrils. After this the swelling under the jaw begins. At first it is warm and tender, (painful to touch). During the next two days it may become larger, hot and very painful, and the swelling may occupy the whole of the space between the two lower jaw bones. It gradually gets softer towards one point at the centre of the swelling, and should be lanced (opened) at this point before it bursts, but not until it has become definitely soft.

When the disease affects the animal more seriously, breathing becomes noisy (this condition is known as 'roaring') and the feet and ears may become puffy and swollen, while the condition of the body becomes very poor.

When the abdomen or the upper part of the head (the pouches above the eyes) becomes affected the disease may persist in the animal for months after it has apparently recovered, and may recur at irregular intervals.

The disease is especially serious because of the larger number of after effects that may develop. Among these are roaring or whistling, which affects about 20 percent. of all infected animals, the growing together of the lungs and the ribs, or of the entrails to the surrounding walls, and sometimes the joints remain stiff and painful throughout the remainder of the animal's life. The most serious after effect is possibly the development of a disease of the blood circulatory system which causes the death of half the animals that contract the disease. This latter disease may occur during the later stages of strangles, or during convalescence and if it occurs a very long period of convalescence is necessary.

TREATMENT OF STRANGLES.

1. Separate all infected animals from healthy animals, disinfect stables and gear, and if possible do not use them for a month.
2. Disinfect bits, bosals, water pails mangers, water troughs, berrels and hands after handling diseased animals. Do not leave contaminated things or diseased animals where healthy animals can reach them across a fence.
3. Infected animals should be housed in a warm well ventilated shed if possible, or well rugged and bandaged loosely for warmth, and provided with a good bedding of straw or diddle dee.
4. Do not tie up by the head but allow free movement about the stable if possible.
5. Provided inhalations of terebene, eucalyptus, creosote or steam to afford relief and assist in the removal of the discharges.
6. Clean the nostrils frequently to avoid blistering by the discharges, but do not allow the rag or discharge to come into contact with healthy animals and wash hands thoroughly in hot water twice immediately after each cleansing.
7. Apply hot dry packs to help in maturing the abscess, or use a mild blister.
8. Do not lance (cut into the soft part of the swelling) too soon or complications may set in. Wait until the soft fluctuating spot is found. It develops in a few days. Do not then delay too long before opening because if the abscess bursts there is great destruction of the tissues and healing takes longer, and if it bursts internally the animals swallow the pus and the infection may spread to the lungs and the intestines.
9. After opening the abscess wash it out with a good disinfectant but do not make the disinfectant so strong that it burns the tissues. A suitable treatment would be 1 part of tincture of iodine to three parts of water, or 1 part of kerol or fluid sheep dip to 50 parts of water.
10. Do not let the wound close until all the discharge ceases. Keep it open with a plug of tow or cotton wool that has been dipped in stock-holm tar or the disinfectant.
11. Give to each horse each day in its drinking water 2 ounces of epsoms salts, and 1 ounce of saltpetre. Measure the quantities carefully and give each horse its full dose in a part bucket of water.
12. When the swelling has been opened or has burst, give about one sixth of an ounce of potassium iodide daily in drinking water. This is best done by dissolving one ounce of the iodide in six small cupfuls of water, and adding one cupful to the drinking water each day. This medicine should be given in a bucket containing only as much water as a horse will drink at one time.
13. Give only soft easily digested foods and when there is an obstruction to swallowing do not give any solid foods. Thin oatmeal or linseed gruels or milk should be given, and the pail should be fixed in a low position. If swallowing is not difficult, give a little green food or steamed hay or bran or pollard mash with a little sliced carrot or turnip.
14. A LONG PERIOD of CONVALESCENCE is NECESSARY, - four to six weeks at least, after apparent recovery. Complications set in if this is not observed, and may result in the death of the horse. It is here that one is frequently handicapped by the owner who thinks that a horse that has returned to his appetite for a week or more is quite fit to go back to work.

9th November, 1944.

Circular No. 2.

T I C K S.

Ticks are small animals that suck the blood of all kinds of the higher animals, mammals, birds, reptiles etc. They are related to mites, and distantly related to spiders. They have four pairs of legs in their mature stages. This separates them from insects which never have more than three pairs of legs. The parasite that is commonly called Sheep Tick in this Colony, is therefore not a true tick since it has only three pairs of legs. In Britain it is known as the Koc, because there, sheep are sometimes attacked by a real Tick.

There are many kinds of ticks, and, though some may be less than one tenth of an inch long, others may grow until they are 1½ inches long; but they all have the same general type of development. The female lays eggs on the ground, and these hatch into six-legged larvae. The larvae climb to the top of straws or grasses and cling to the first animal that passes. After feeding on the animal's blood the larvae changes into an eight legged sexless individual. This feeds for a while on blood of an animal and then changes again into the mature sexed adult. After a further period of feeding during which the females increase greatly in size, the bloated tick falls to the ground where it lays its eggs.

Some kinds of ticks fall to the ground during each of the changes and have to find another animal each time the change is completed. Others make all the changes on the one animal. The Tick that was imported with the consignment of horses that was landed at Fox Bay on 8th August last belongs to this last group. It is specially a cattle tick, but it also attacks horses, sheep and dogs. In Uruguay and Texas only about three weeks are required from the hatching of the egg until the mature female commences to lay her eggs. She may lay up to 5,000 eggs before she dies. In the Falkland Islands this period of development would probably be more than doubled because of the colder climate. One young tick which has been obviously raised from an egg laid in the Colony has been found. During the first four weeks of their life under local conditions the Ticks are unlikely to be more than one eighth of an inch long, and the males do not greatly exceed this length at any time. The female in the adult stage grows until she reaches three eights of an inch or half an inch in length, and up to ¼ in. in width. At first she is grey-green in colour with a small shiny brown spot in front on the upper side, but as she becomes gorged the colour changes to blueish because of the blood inside it. The tick then appears like a grape hanging out of the animal's hair. The male is sometimes found attached to the female and is very much smaller being about one eighth of an inch long and very thin. It is reddish-brown in colour.

The Ticks make a small hole into the skin of the animal and insert their mouth parts which are fitted with minute hooks. They suck the blood from the animal, and the hooks make them very difficult to remove. They can be removed without damaging them if they are made damp with a small amount of paraffin. About a quarter of an hour after the paraffin has been applied the tick may be gently removed.

Ticks cause loss of condition of animals through the loss of blood, and they also carry diseases which destroy the blood. These blood diseases are probably the most serious aspect of tick infestation. Once they have gained a hold in a country they are difficult to eradicate because they can spend a period of their life on the ground. The ticks that are on the animals may be killed by dipping or spraying with a suitable solution. Paraffin emulsions and arsenic dips have been used for this purpose. The former seems most satisfactory and is made by dissolving ¼ lbs. of soft soap in 1 gallon of water, and adding slowly while stirring vigorously ½ pint of paraffin. If a spray pump is used it takes about two gallons to

spray a horse completely.

The larvae that hatch out on the ground may live for a long time on the ground awaiting a host animal to pass. They can be starved out but we do not know at present how long they may survive under our conditions. In a warmer climate The United States authorities have succeeded in starving the larvae by keeping all animals off infested ground for  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 6 months. Under the Falkland Island conditions one would expect the life of the larvae to be longer, for cold temperatures slow down all life processes, and therefore lengthen the ability to survive the absence of a host. Consequently if ticks should get a hold in the Falkland Islands, it would be necessary to make repeated dippings or sprayings to eradicate them, since it is rarely possible to close up an area for the time that would probably be necessary to starve out the larvae.

The fact is that true ticks, with 8 legs, have been found on horses in the Falklands. These ticks may attack sheep, cattle or dogs. It is suggested that a close watch is kept for infection on these animals, and that any spread of ticks should be reported to the Department of Agriculture together with specimens.

J.G.GIBBS.

F O O T B A L L .

R.Navy v R.Scots II. Referee. J.McVie. Tuesday 31st Oct  
Scots II again kept their unbeaten record, when they played the Navy on Tuesday night. From the whistle Navy pressed hard and had most of the play and in a goal mouth scramble O'Neill scored, but Paul with a hard shot from twenty yards out equalised - The Scots were in full cry now and Grant with a terrific shot made the score 2-1. After half time Navy's defence couldn't keep out the eager Scots forwards, and from a perfectly placed corner from Heary, Beveridge headed a lovely goal. Play finished with the "Canaries" the best team- outstanding for the losers, Frangelton, Pritchard, Aston, and the winners were best served by Paul, Heary, and Lafferty. FULL TIME-RESULTS. R.Scot 3. R.N.1.

R.Scots 1. v Corps. Referee.T.Easton. Wed. 1st Nov.  
Before a good crowd on Wednesday night the game promised some good hard play and although the conditions were ideal both teams played under form,- Play was scrappy throughout only Inglis and Webster knew the road to goal and were unfortunate not to score. A draw was the result of this disappointing game. Best of the "Scots" Kyle a capable goalkeeper- McLaren and Webster- and for the Corps- McKenzie Inglis and Harris.

Result R.Scots 0. Corps 0.

Corps v R.Scots II. Referee.Capt.D.M.McCubbing.

Mon 6th November.

This game was one of the tit-bits of the season, as in the last game when these rivals met, the game had ended in a draw of one goal each. The "Champions" won the toss and elected to play against the strong wind. The "Corps" pressed from the start and only through Cunningham and his defence both teams turned around at the interval goal-less. With the wind now, the "Canaries" looked odds on, but the strong half back of the Corps kept pushing the ball forward. Varney and Mac were grand workers and the "Corp" were playing better now. Ten minutes from the end Clarke scored amid great excitement. One of the sportiest games of the season- for the winners, who all pulled their

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THE BRITISH LEGION.

Another November 11th is upon us and our thoughts naturally turn to the many ex Servicemen of the last Great War and those who will in the near future become ex Servicemen after victory has been won.

The British Legion has done much in the past in assisting ex Servicemen to find jobs and in giving financial assistance to the less fortunate, who by sickness or lack of work must other-wise have suffered hardship.

Once more an appeal is being made to the people of The Falkland Islands who have at all times shown their generous spirit.

Everyone can help in this great cause. Donations can be sent to The Rev.W.F.McWhan from all Camp friends interested.

Those of us who reside in Port Stanley can assist the ventures being run as detailed below in aid of the funds of The British Legion.

On Thursday evening, 9th November, at 21.00 hrs, a Dance (admission as usual) is being held; the Army and Town Bands volunteering their services free. The Hall has also been given free of charge. The total amount taken will be donated to the fund.

On Saturday November 11th at 14.30 hrs a Services International Football Match, Scotland versus England or England versus Scotland, as you like, is being played.

The teams will be:-

ENGLAND: Harding (Army) Harris (Army) A.N.Other (Army)  
Daverson (Army) Frangelton (Navy) Brookes (Navy)

(Capt)  
Smith (Army) Boyes (Army) Clark (Army)  
O'Neill (Navy) and Jenks (Navy).

SCOTLAND: Kyle (Army) Burnett (Army) McLaren (Army)  
Paul (Army) Cunningham (Army) McKenzie (Army)

(Capt)  
Heary (Army) Beveridge (Army) Grant (Army)  
Webster (Army) and Inglis (Army).

H.E.The Governor has kindly consented to kick off. Collectors with Collecting Boxes will be in attendance to receive your donations. For those who do not dance or attend football matches, collecting boxes will be in the Port Stanley Stores where donations can be placed.

D.M.M.

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# WHITE OATS

2/1 per 1 kilo packet.

LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY - DAMAGED RICE

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2d per lb.

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Extract from the Log of a Great Adventure. (contd)  
was the worst of all. We couldn't get any sleep,  
because of the rolling. I "sand-bagged" myself in w  
with pillows several nights and got a bit of a rest.

When we approached South Georgia, things became  
easier, and the rolling grew less.

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Football. (continued).

weight Verney and Mac were outstanding- Sandy Smith  
played a smashing game and wasn't to blame for the  
"Champions" first defeat in nineteen games.

Result Corps 1. Royal Scots 0.

JasCo.

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The Late Alexander Shedden.

After a short severe illness, Alexander Shedden,  
aged 57, died in the K.E.M. Hospital on Sunday Nov. 5th.

"Tam", as he was known to his friends and associates,  
was a native of Perthshire, and came to the Falklands  
when he was 25 years old. He started shepherding at  
Cape Dolphin.

In 1922 he married Louisa Maud Short and set up home  
at Elephant Beach, where he stayed for a period of  
9 years. The rest of his years he spent in Port San  
Carlos Settlement.

"Tam" was an accomplished accordionist and was the  
life of many parties in the cookhouses. He will be  
greatly missed by his many 'Camp' friends.

Left to mourn his passing are, his widow, three  
children and thirteen brothers and sisters, to whom  
we extend our sympathy.

The funeral conducted by Rev. E. J. Brain took place  
from the Tabernacle on Wednesday.

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Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Charles Goss Allan wish to  
thank their many friends for the letters of sympathy  
and floral tributes sent in their sad loss. They would  
like to thank his many friends who attended his  
funeral and to Mr and Mrs C. J. Skilling for their  
great kindness to Robert, and to Mrs. R. Williams and  
Miss Barnes who helped in other ways.

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FOR SALE:- Fresh eggs 2/- doz undelivered  
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MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK.

FALKLAND STORE.

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RAFFLE for CUTLERY will be drawn at FALKLAND STORE

tomorrow evening at 7.30. HAVE YOU GOT YOUR TICKET ?

CIGARETTES:-

SENIOR SERVICE	1/2 packet	20.	2/10 Tin	50.52/6	per 1,000.
"GRAVEN" "A"	1/2 "	20.	2/9 Box	50.50/-	" 1,000.
PLAYERS	7d "	10.	2/10 "	50.52/6	" 1,000.
WOODBINES	6d. "	10		42/6	" 1,000.
WOODBINES			2/6 "	50.45/-	" 1,000.

TOBACCO:-

TOM LONG	pipe or Cigarette Tobacco	4/6	per 1/4-lb tin.
PLAYERS Med."	" " "	4/6	" 1-lb "
St. JULIEN	" " "	4/3	" 1-lb. "
VEKING	" " "	2/2	" 2-oz. "
RICHMOND	" " "	2/2	" 2-oz. "
WESTWARD HO!"	" " "	2/2	" 2-oz. "

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley Falkland Islands.  
9/11/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is a letter I received a short time ago - I am awarding Cedric a prize for writing it.

Dear Uncle Jim,

On Friday the 20th October I played with one of my little friends and read nursery rhymes to her. Later in the day I amused myself by mat making. I set the table and we all sat down and had tea, after tea I did a little drawing and then I read my story book from the Children's library.

I remain your little friend

Cedric Osborne. age 9.

Cheerio, Uncle Jim,

Thursday Again! (continued)

picked up from their separate bundles, and folded. Thus by mid-day your paper is ready, and the youngsters arrive to collect their copies for distribution in Stanley. If they forget you, accept our apologies, and let us know as soon after Thursday afternoon as possible.

I wish to express my thanks to Mr. Harold Bennett, to whose skill with the duplicator we owe any satisfaction we have, with the printing of the paper, whatever little that may be. Mr. Bennett touches up the drawings on the stencils while stretched on the drum of the duplicator, with a razor-blade - an expert only can do this.

My whole experience as Editor, has been that people have backed me up, and helped me, in any way they could, in our community, to make the paper a success, and I am grateful to you all.

Last week our circulation was: Stanley 252 copies, East Falklands 18 copies, West Falklands 43 copies, and Britain and overseas 36 copies - a total of 349 copies.

W.F. McWhan.

Editor.

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DARWIN CHILDREN'S OUTING.

To say the children were excited would be rather an understatement. The event had been looked forward to for weeks, the prospect of a trip on the "Speedwell", a run round a tussac island, and nests - goose, loggerduck greyduck and maybe others.

The occasion was a short voyage by the "Speedwell" to one of the small tussac islands, "Arrow Islands" outside the Darwin narrows, to move some sheep. The Goose Green schoolchildren regard the sheep as of secondary importance to the holiday and picnic.

When it was decided that the boat would go on the 17th of October there was much sky gazing and barometer tapping on the Monday which apparently had effect for the Tuesday dawned with every promise of a fine day and causing at least one young person to rise a good three hours earlier than usual. The ship sailed at about nine thirty, the girls in the scow towing behind and the boys on the "Speedwell", possibly to guard

the chocolate and fizz. Within the hour we were anchored at Arrow Island with the scow alongside the rocks. The children jumped ashore and disappeared for the next hour or so when hunger brought them back to the landing place. Here they discovered that in their rush to get ashore they had all left their lunch in the ship so an able young boatman rowed off to collect bags.

By now the day was perfect with a light breeze from the south east and a hot sun hazed over by smoke from camp fires, coats came off and faces were getting red. The efforts of the crew to persuade the sheep to climb the gang-way into the scow caused some amusement and stampeding sheep were wisely left to the dogs. There was a certain slight disappointment in that nobody stepped off the rocks into deep water this year.

With time flying it was decided to evacuate the picnic party and this proved a rather ticklish business as nearly everyone had a handkerchief or bag containing eggs, however all hands arrived on board safely with the minimum of cracked eggs and the hungry ones decided that tea was necessary, maybe to wash down the plainer fare inevitably left till the last. The ship docked safely at about four o'clock just when a rather chilly breeze began to remind us that all good things must come to an end.

Although many eggs were bad and were not taken the total bag was not far short of a hundred. Among the nests found were a turkey buzzard, curlew, swan, quark etc.

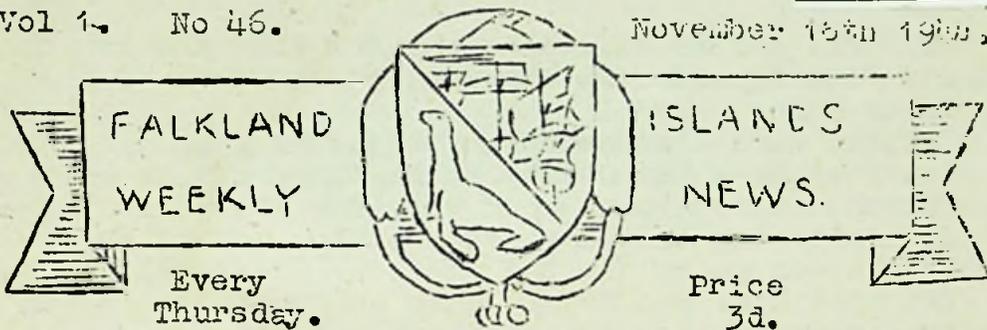
All hands are now looking forward to next year's picnic.



K.V.L. *[Handwritten signature]*

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A week ago last Tuesday evening the Porvenir, (Skipper- W. Miller) brought in 6,000 penguins eggs, to Stanley from Sea Lion Island. The eggs were all sold next day in half an hour. For the sake of our readers overseas, penguin eggs can be made use of and are made use of, in this Colony, much in the same way as hen and duck eggs are used.



### Around Stanley by "Observer".

Last week was quite an interesting one in Stanley. On Thursday the Annual Poppy Fund Dance, of the British Legion took place, and was organised under the capable hands of the Army. The Bands gave their services free, and altogether the large crowd present had a very happy evening.

Earlier on Thursday evening I dropped in to the Annual General Meeting of the Local Branch of the Red Cross. Thirteen members were present. Surely one or two more could have been there! Such a Meeting is very important, and no matter what a person's views may be upon Committees, you cannot run any valuable public body such as a Branch of the Red Cross, or any thing else for that matter, without good support.

With that off my chest, I must say that I was impressed with the Reports, and the splendid amounts sent home for the general work of the Red Cross during the Branch's financial year, as well as the very successful Flying Bomb Relief Appeal. Well done, everybody!—and that is all the people in Stanley, on the East and on the West, and on the Islands, who gave their "bit" towards these splendid results.

Now I believe in giving praise where praise is due, and I must say that Mrs Hamilton (Chairman) deserves great praise for all she has done in that capacity, Mrs Lewis the Secretary also fills an important Roll, and the Colony is indebted to her, for her services in this valuable cause. Miss M. Biggs has a reputation in this Colony, for service to others, and in her work as Treasurer — all these posts are honorary of course—Miss Biggs has put in many hours

of work, and we all thank her for what she has done and does towards the carrying on the work of the Red Cross here.

Plans were discussed for brightening up the Monthly Tea Meeting—a Red Cross Tea Meeting, can be like a Church congregation, when very few are present, rather disheartening to those responsible. So ladies of Stanley—do patronise the Thursday (Monthly) Red Cross Tea Meetings, and freely give suggestions for its improvement, as a centre for Red Cross Organisation.

I must not leave the Red Cross Meeting without a passing comment of thanks, to Mr. M. Creece, for auditing the Society's Books.

I looked into the Canteen the same night. There again I saw a quiet but important service going on—those responsible doing their best to give the soldiers a meeting place in the centre of the town.

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### The Late Lord Moyne. (contributed)

The murder of Lord Moyne took from the councils of the Empire a man of unusual value whose work was comparatively little known to the general public. He was a rich man and devoted his whole life to the service of his King and country, thinking neither of profit nor of reward, entirely regardless of personal cost to himself. He was the perfect example of that person, the almost obsolete Victorian country land-owner and father of his people.

He was born in 1880 and before his 20th birthday was serving his Sovereign in South Africa in the Duke of York's own Loyal Suffolk Hussars. He was wounded, mentioned in despatches and received the Queen's medal with four clasps.

On his return he assumed the duties of his family and entered Parliament. As a son of the 1st Earl of Iveagh it was not difficult for him to advance. At that time he was the Hon. Mr Walter Guinness and steadily earned promotion. He represented Bury St. Edmunds until 1951 when he entered the House of Lords,

having earned the creation of his barony by his devoted duty in the various offices to which he had been called as Under-Secretary for War, Financial Secretary to the Treasury and Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries.

His services were always valued and thus he came to be appointed to many and varied commissions and committees. To name a few of these: Financial Mission to Kenya, Committee on Housing, Royal Commission on the University of Durham etc., but perhaps his best known appointment was as chairman of the West Indies Royal Commission which ended its investigations just before the present war broke out.

During the war of 1914-18 Lord Moyne as Walter Guinness saw active service in France and commanded a battalion. He was three times mentioned in despatches and received the D.S.O. twice, once in 1917 and again in 1918.

Personally he was a most charming and lovable man. He was generous to a fault and there are many who owe him much, unaware however to whom the debt is due. He was fond of exploration among the lesser known islands of the Empire and during the short period he held the office of Secretary of State for the Colonies he showed a very great interest indeed in the Falkland Islands. His death has removed a valuable "friend at Court".

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Stanley Effort, British Legion 11th November.

#### Haig Fund.

	£.	s.	d.
Sale of poppies in Stanley	51	10	7
Amount from F.I.F.	57	9	7

£ 109      0      2

Included in the F.I.F. total are the Dance (9th Nov) total of £22.19.3d, a raffle for a belt amounting to £2.12.3d, and poppies sold on the football field on Saturday—£12.3.0. Thank you F.I.F!

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The Committee appointed to make proposals for the new Town Hall, met in Stanley, last Friday evening, and were addressed at their inaugural session by His Excellency the Governor.  
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A Comedy in one Act.

by A. Common Rambler.

Time Last Sunday Afternoon

Scene Eliza Cove Road.

The Cast One Sparrow  
One Cat.  
One Dog.

Sparrow, perched on a fence, singing lustily.

Cat, six feet from Sparrow and squirming  
ever nearer.

Dog, twenty feet from Cat and bounding ever  
nearer.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Cat, senses danger, whirls round and spits venom  
at Dog.

Dog, senses danger, whirls round and breaks all  
records back to Stanley.

Cat, hotly pursues Dog.

Sparrow, perched on the fence sings lustily.

Loud Applause.

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The Bible Broadcast Talk takes place this afternoon  
at 3.30.p.m. Stanley time on 83 metres. The guest  
speaker will be Miss Noreen Scott.

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The Weekly News hopes to give particulars shortly  
of a Christmas Competition. Read the News!

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GARDENING NOTES. (continued)

What plants should be stopped or pinched backed, and when should this be done? The practice of stopping plants is often overdone. It is easy to say when a plant should be stopped, but not quite so easy to say which plants, in fact very few plants require this treatment and therefore, the golden rule to follow is—don't attempt to stop a plant if it shows the least sign of branching. The object of the operation is of course to induce branching. Schizanthus are among the plants often stopped, but generally this plant branches quite freely.

Among the plants that may require stopping, are Clarkias, Godetia, Antirrhinum, Phlox, Sweet Peas, (always), Annual Chrysanthemums and Mignonette. All may be stopped when four inches in height, should it be necessary, the resulting laterals may be stopped on reaching four inches, but no further stopping will be required.

To stop a plant, take the growing point between the thumb and fore finger and sharply pinch it out to the first set of leaves.

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Weekly News St. Dunstan's Fund.

Last week we acknowledged the sum of £2 from Mrs. S. Hooley, Stanley—we give this again and some additional gifts for the above fund—

	£.	s.	d.
Mrs. S. Hooley	2	0	0
Anonymous	5	0	0
Sympathiser		10	4
Voluntary Fee for article used in	1	0	0
Weekly News		6	8
Army Service Collection		10	0
"From Me"		6	6
Gift.			
	£ 9	13	6

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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

Hours of sunshine.....	123.1	(188.5)
Number of days on which rain fell (.01-.03)	1	(4)
Number of days on which rain fell (.04 or more)	18	(5)
Total Rainfall.....	2.373"	{ 1.1" }
Average maximum daily temperature	48.7°	{ 51.4° }
Average minimum " "	36.4°	{ 37.7° }
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 10th & 14th.....	57.9°	(61.2°)
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 31st.....	29.9°	(29.9°)

Director of Agriculture.

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB

The Spoon Competition, postponed from the 28th October owing to weather, was played off on Saturday, 4th November. Mr. R. Greenshields, playing a good first half was the winner by two strokes. Leading scores were :-

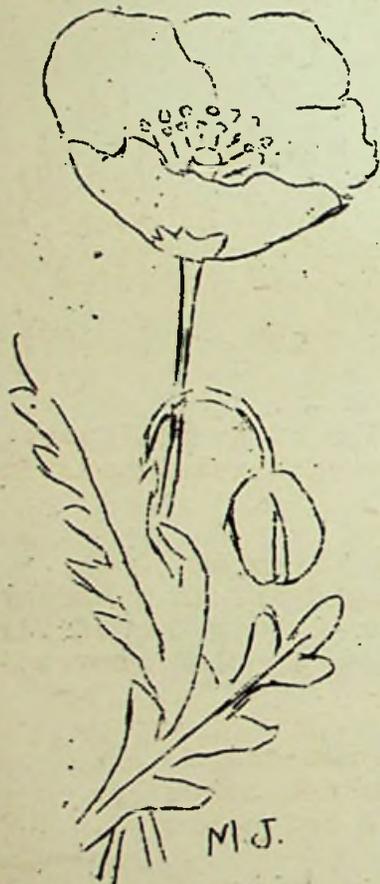
Mr. Greenshields	38 + 43 less 8 net score	73.
Mr. J. S. J. Kingon	50 + 49 less 24 net score	75.
Mr. R. Henderson	43 + 47 less 8 net score	82.

Handicaps have been revised in a number of cases and the list now reads:-

Mr. Greenshields	6	Mr. F. O' Sullivan	15
Mr. Martin	9	Mr. D. Miller	16
Mr. Henderson	9	Dr. G. Kinneard	18
Mr. Poynor	11	Mr. Kingon	19
Mr. J. D. Creamer	14	Mr. Niddrie	23
		Dr. E. Hamilton	24

J. H. Poynor  
Hon. Sec.

# WE DO NOT FORGET



An eleventh of November Message Broadcast in Stanley and to the Camp by the Editor of the Weekly News.

Good evening everybody,  
I have entitled the words I wish to say to you, at this time- "We do not forget".

It is important that we do not forget, that is the point about the eleventh of November. We gratefully remember those who in the Great War of 1914-18 went forth and laid down their lives, in order that we might enjoy the personal freedom, which is ours by Right.

We do not forget them! Their Names carved on City, Town and Village Cross of Sacrifice live on for ever.

But there were men who did not die during the last War-they returned home wounded, and some have been laid aside ever since, some have lost limbs, some are now in a world of darkness, through loss of

eyesight.

The Fund we invite you to contribute to today helps such people- our own people. our wounded people, our gallant people.

We do not forget that War came upon us in 1939 once again. You will not hear about all the cases-but we all know the consequence of War: Death, Wounds, Loss, and here is the Haig Fund of the British Legion once again giving us an opportunity to show our gratitude.

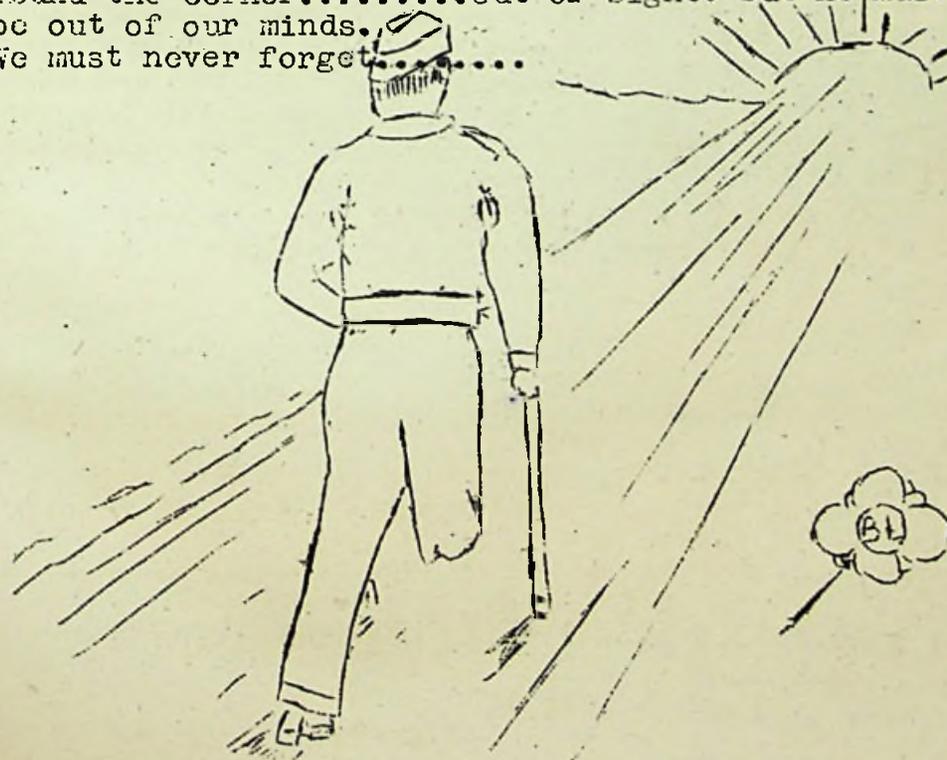
You and I, as citizens in a great fellowship of Men

and Women-the British Empire, desire to help Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen, and other Service People, not forgetting the members of the Women's Services, who are now out of the Battle, through wounds and consequence of War, and those who will be maimed for life before the War is over, and the Victory won.

Let us never forget the debt we owe to those now maimed for life, through fighting for our freedom, our future happiness: let us give generously to the Haig Fund.

The poppies still grow and bloom in Flanders-Red Poppies, a living memory to Courage and Daring, Determination, and Love for Men's Homes: please remember in giving your donation, that the need that the poppy of the eleventh of November is always associated with, is more than ever with us today.

I see a wounded soldier, back in Britain: he walks on crutches, he has been badly shaken up: he will always bear the marks of the War- our necessary War: he passes slowly along before us---and gradually round the corner.....out of sight: but he must not be out of our minds. We must never forget.....



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office  
Stanley.  
16:11:44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I suppose that quite a number of you, living in Stanley, went to the International Football Match on Saturday. It was a good game, wasn't it? I once went to a football match in Scotland, and before the game, a little boy rushed out onto the field—he was dressed in football clothing, and on his head was a tam o'shanter. There was no doubt which side he favoured. He ran up to his goal-keeper—for that important individual belonged to his team, did he not? and presented that worthy with a very large sized model of a key. The key was as big as the boy almost, and how the huge crowd cheered the little lad and his key. The key was supposed to lock the goal against any goals coming in from the opposing side.

Next week I am hoping to give you a rather amusing poem of two verses, written by a small boy in Scotland.

Cheerio,  
until next week,  
Uncle Jim.

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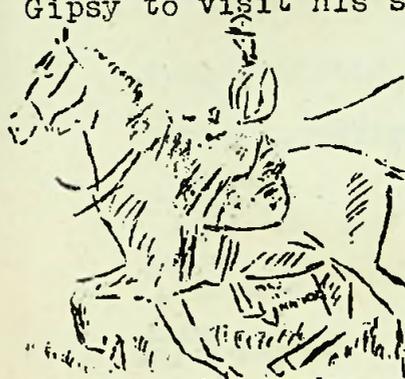
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J. Osborne.

A Narrow Escape.

Last week Mr. Langdon rode round to Pleasant Point on Gipsy to visit his stud flocks. Those who know Fitzroy camp remember what a long ride it is from the settlement to Pleasant Point but that the distance by water is not great at all and Mr. Langdon arranged that after he had seen the camp and the lamb marking pens, Fred Blyth should pick him up in the motor boat.



Everything went well, the motor boat was waiting in a well sheltered cove and Mr. Langdon rode right down to the rocky water's edge on his tame mare. Norman Henricksen, who was with him up to this point, went away to pick up the maletas. Fred Blyth was sitting in the boat and Mr. Langdon slowed Gipsy round to dismount. Without warning the mare reared and flung herself backwards. Mr. Langdon had no time to jump clear. He was in the water, with the mare almost on top of him. He got his head out of the water but it was wedged against the mare's stomach, between her four legs, and he was unable to clear his own leg from the mare's body. Fred Blyth saw it all and with the utmost speed dropped his anchor and dashed over the rocks to where his boss lay pinioned. Mr. Langdon shouted to him to tie her hind legs before she kicked his brains out but before anything could be done, Gipsy struggled to her feet without touching Mr. Langdon, stood for a second and dropped down dead on the offside, thus clearing Mr. Langdon.

Except for cuts on the hands and some painful bruises, after Mr. Langdon had had his wet clothes stripped from him and after he had had a stiff toddy, a hot bath and a good supper, he felt none the worse for his narrow escape. It was Fred Blyth, who had seen it all who could not sleep all night.

Strange to relate, a few days later, Norman Henricksen had a similar experience except that he was not among rocks or in water. In view of the house at Fitzroy, Maggie, the mare he was riding, reared up, threw herself backwards, and lay dead on the ground. Norman Henricksen fell with her but he is none the worse.

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Batchelor's Carrots 10d per tin.

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"Pork & Beans 11d tin.

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There will not be any show on Saturday 18th.

Sunday 19th. 8.15.p.m.

"Tortilla" Flat.

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WHAT A JOKE !

Something Tasty - Teacher to Class:- "Two eggs at 3d each, 1/2 pint of milk at 4d per pint, 1/4 lb. sugar at 4d per lb. Now, children, what would that make?"  
Small Girl:- "Please, miss, a custard".

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Plain Speaking- Doctor:- "I can't cure your husband of talking in his sleep."  
Wife:- "But can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?"

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Enemy Air Losses.

Approximate figures of enemy air losses for October  
are as follows- in combat 339, on the ground by  
fighters of 8th and 15th USAAF; 12 by bombers. Two  
hundred and twenty three were destroyed in combat  
seventy three on the ground by fighters of the 9th  
USAAF, sixteen by Air Defence of Great Britain, 43 by  
tactical airforce R.A.F., 4 by Coastal Command, 16 by  
Bomber Command, enemy planes were destroyed in Italy  
7 in the Middle East, and 31 by the South East Asia Command.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.



Services for Sunday 19/11/44.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.  
(Monthly Church Parade of the  
Boys Brigade).

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 341 - 343 - 280 - 339 -  
Psalm:- 23.  
Evening:- 192 - 254 - 299 - 17 - Vesper 551.  
Psalm:- 144.

THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)  
Services for Sunday November 19th. 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 Ch. 5 vv 27-32.  
When the Romans ruled Palestine, they made the Jews  
pay taxes to them. This taxation the Jews resented.  
But they hated more the taxgatherers, who were not  
only working for their enemies, but were also very  
greedy men. Matthew (or Levi as he is called in the  
verses you read) was one of these taxgatherers. One  
day Matthew made friends with Jesus, and Jesus asked  
him to follow Him or be one of His disciples. Matthew  
did so. He left his task and went with Jesus from  
place to place, helping Him in His work of doing good  
and telling the people about God. We learn from this  
story that Jesus gets the best out of us, if we trust  
Him and become His disciples.

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Telegram to His Excellency the Governor from  
the Lord Mayor, of London.

Please convey to all associated my very sincere thanks  
generous gift £1785 relief air raid distress pilotless  
bombs your help is timely and deeply appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Government Printing Office.

Apprentice.

Applications are invited for the post of Apprentice in the Government Printing Office. The salary attached to the post is at the following rates:-

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5th "	£2.2s. 6d.. "

Applicants should be at least 15 years of age.

In the first instance the selected applicant will be required to serve for a probationary period of 1 month. All applicants must understand that they will be indentured for a period of 5 years, if selected.

All applications must be in the applicant's own handwriting and must reach the Chairman of the Appointment's Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, not later than noon on Saturday 25th November, 1944. All envelopes should be marked on the top left-hand corner - "APPRENTICE - PRINTING OFFICE".

Commander R.E.D. Ryder. V.C.

Commander R.E.D. Ryder (who was in Stanley as Captain of the Research vessel Penola a number of years ago, and who acted in Middle Watch - the play given in the Town Hall at the time) has received a decoration lately. He already holds the V.C. - won at St. Nazaire.

WANTED.

for Mrs Miller Roy Cove, a third maid

Apply

Mrs Creamer,  
Stanley.

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second page. Around Stanley by "Observer".  
On Friday Night; a Dance took place, the funds of the Federation's Children's Picnic Fund being augmented by this effort.

Saturday was the 11th of November-the following children sold some recently unearthed poppies around the town-Mary Skilling and Colleen Rowlands, Owen Jones and John Luxton, Derck Osborne and Eric Fleuret, Valerie Williams, and Thora Biggs-thank you all! Poppies and Boxes were placed in some of the stores, and in all the amount from this part of the effort came to £51.10.7d. The Army were responsible for the additional amount of £57.9.7d. within the first the Town total, is also included the gifts of the Navy.

The Saturday afternoon Football Match was played before a large crowd-the weather being really kind for the occasion. A match such as - Scotland v England was bound to raise many arguments as to which was the better team. A draw was the ultimate result. (Will Hampden Park selectors please arrange to be present in Stanley as soon as possible, in case there is a return game! they may require one of the men here to fill the vacant position in their next International team-this also applies to the English Selection Board.)

I looked into the Cathedral on Sunday night-I wonder why a few more people in Stanley do not go to Church-if they once went, they would find that their presence not only encouraged those responsible for the conducting of the services, but also be valuable to themselves-so why not-be in your Church next Sunday night?

I must end this commentary on Stanley last week, by saying how proud I really feel of this Colony. I think that its efforts towards practical sympathy in the way of giving gifts of Money to Good Causes in connection with the war has been magnificent-the Falkland Islands Crest is weaved into the centre of the Union Jack in fact as well as in material.

We hear that the Working Men's Club are kindly devoting the profits of this month's Sweepstakes to the 11th November Fund-a thoughtful gesture which is appreciated.

## F O O T B A L L .

F.I.D.F. v R.Scots I. Referee E.Harris. Wed.8th.  
Scots added another two points to their total when they beat the locals 2-0. Webster scored in the first minute and from then onwards, play was scrappy, and neither side claiming any good play.- Scots again scored in the second half through Boyes. Best for the winners McLaren and Conner. F.I.D.F. were best served by the King brothers, and Aldridge.  
Result R.Scots 2. F.I.D.F. 0.

SCOTLAND v ENGLAND. Sat. 11th November.  
Referee Capt. D.M.McCubbing.

After the short ceremony of the kick off performed ably by Mrs.Martin - The Scots who won the toss immediately made roads for England's goal, several narrow escapes here, but, the English half backs were making their presence felt, and Scotland could make little head-way. The pace was terrific and the crowd were kept on their toes, both goals having narrow escapes. After half an hour's play, Scotland took the lead with a penalty scored by Paul for a foul against Harris. Heary was unlucky about this time not to score, his shot struck the upright. Cunningham was playing a heroes' game as the English team was getting into full stride now. Boyes and Smith were unfortunate not to score - Half time Scot.1. Eng. 0

Ten minutes after the interval England scored through O'Neil, Kyle was caught on the hop with a smart shot from close in. Play was very keen and several players had to receive attention from the trainers, England scored again but it was chalked off for a previous infringement-Scotland had most chances of winning this game, but England, I think, had a little more class, a draw was the best result of this miniature international. All the players deserve mention for this display which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The game was capably handled by Capt.McCubbing and players who deserve special mention-both "keepers" Harris, Franglton, O'Neil and Clark- for Scotland "Capt" Cunningham, McKenzie, Paul and Heary.

RESULT.            SCOTLAND 1            ENGLAND 1.

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### NORTH ARM.

Oft in the stilly night,  
When sleep seems far away  
My thoughts will surely wander  
To the days of long ago:  
When my bairns played beside me,  
Happy and carefree,  
Gathered flowers from off the Hillside  
And brought them home to me.

I can hear the lambs all bleating when  
They're brought in from the hills,  
I can hear the dogs abarking,  
And the shepherds whistle loud and shrill.  
I can see that dear old homestead,  
Beside the Southern sea,  
And hear the robins singing loud and clear.  
I can hear the milk cows lowing  
As the wind blows from the west,  
And in all this wide, wide, world  
Its the spot that I love best.

E. McCall, Lockerbie,  
Scotland.

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News from Pebble Island.  
(Received by telegram).

Our correspondent on Pebble Island sent us in news of a mushroom found growing in the open on the green which we understand measured eight inches across and weighed one pound.



"GLOBE STORE".

Countersunk and round head wood Screws.

A small selection of Iron and Brass Screws has now been received.

These include sizes from 3/4" to 2 1/4"

MARGARINE. Owing to the absence of butter we have now placed on sale some Margarine at 1/11d per tin.

A new supply of WIRE NAILS

Now on sale at 5d. per lb.

1 1/2 inch. 3 inch and 4 inch.

HOCKEY.

Army 1.

Navy 1.

On Tuesday evening a Naval team played an army eleven in what is hoped was the first of a series of hockey matches. From the bully off the navy team pressed hard and missed several opportunities which were probably due to over excitement on the part of the forwards.

HALF TIME NO SCORE

Shortly after half time the army rallied and made a break through in fire style to score a good goal. From the bully off the navy team carried the play to the army's half and scored a goal over which some dispute arose and was finally disallowed. Undaunted the navy pressed harder and a few minutes later scored the equaliser. From then until the final whistle the army played on the defensive, successfully preventing the navy from taking the lead.

Specially deserving of mention are—  
Army — Davinay and Clunes  
Navy — James and Hanson

Sticks.

W E D D I N G .

A very pretty wedding took place in the Tabernacle, Stanley, last Saturday afternoon in lovely weather—when Miss Molly Summers was joined in marriage to Mr. Ernest Barnes. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W.F. McWhan.

The Church was well filled with relations and friends at the appointed hour. The bride, dressed in white with veil and gloves to match, carrying a bouquet of roses and ferns, was given away by her Uncle, Mr. Ernest V. Summers. Mr. W. Goss was best man. Accompanying the bride were four bridesmaids— Mrs. Hannah Goss (friend of the bride) Miss Stella Davis (cousin of the bride) and the Misses Inglis and Iris Barnes (sisters of the bridegroom) all being dressed in flowered voile with hat and accessories to match.

Sally Berntsen, Jean Campbell and Master Robert Barnes acted as train-bearers, the two little girls being dressed in flowered voile.

After the wedding and the photograph taken, the newly married couple returned to the home of Mrs Summers (mother of the bride) where a reception was held. Many valuable and useful presents were on view. In the evening a dance was held in the Gymnasium which was attended by a large company of guests.

Mr and Mrs Barnes are making their home in Stanley, and we join with all, including their many friends on the West Falklands (where the young couple are well known) in wishing them every happiness in the future.

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We are always interested in camp News from items about mushroom catches by expert fishermen. Send your news to the Weekly News.



put an "I", to this sentence—  
**MUST TRY LIMERICK COMPETITION**

(See centre page of this weeks news).









MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.  
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LADIES PLAITED TCE SUMMER SHOES also suitable for  
DANCING:- Lace and Bar Styles in 2-colours- Black &  
White, Navy & White & Brown & White at 22/6 pair.  
Plain White 23/6 pair.

ANKLE SOCKS in White, Blue, Beige, Peach, & Yellow 2/3 pr.

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS in White, Beige, & Blue 1/7 to  
2/2 pair.

BOYS' & GIRLS' English-made School Blouses in Navy &  
Green sizes 5 to 12 from 12/- to 17/9 each.

MEN'S NECK-TIES 3/6, 4/9 & 4/11. MEN'S WORK SOCKS 3/6  
pair.

MEN'S English-made KHAKI DUNGAREE OVERALLS Small Sizes  
Only.

JACKETS and TROUSERS sizes 3 & 4 7/6 garment.

MEN'S RUBBER SOLED SLIPPERS 13/6. LEATHER GRECIAN  
STYLE 14/6.

LADIES FELT SLIPPERS 7/11. SHOPPING BAGS 4/9.  
CHILDREN'S Do. 2/9.

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FOR SALE.

One Piano (John Broadwood) in perfect condition,  
apply W.J.Grierson, Belmont House, Stanley.

The Army Dance Tonight Thursday, at the usual hour  
in the Gymnasium will be in aid of the Children's  
Picnic Fund.

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The Glass Age.

It is probable that soon women will be  
wearing dresses made from old milk bottles! Glass  
is now being woven into a taffeta-like material, and  
a bride has already been married in a glass wedding  
dress.

As yet, however, glass material is not being made  
for dresses, although fibreglass is being produced  
by a British firm in Scotland for a variety of uses.  
Glass used for making threads has to be of good  
quality, and a highly technical process is involved.  
Basic material is melted and made into marbles, which  
are again melted and made into thread for textile work.

One marble produces a hundred miles of single  
filament, so that five or six are required to produce  
the thickness of a human hair.

Makes a Wool-like Substance.

Girls weave the glass threads into tape or  
ribbons up to one inch wide, which are primarily  
used for electrical purposes, forming efficient  
insulators for electric cables. There is no reason  
why, dyed, it should not be used for the adornment of  
hats and dresses later on.

When the tape is woven to a greater thickness, and  
a slightly different composition, it forms a most  
useful wick, which never wears out or carbonizes.

At present the Services are absorbing all the  
glass wicks that can be made, but after the war they  
will be available to the public.

Glass also makes a wool-like substance which has a  
very low thermal conductivity - that is, does not  
conduct heat easily, and therefore forms an ideal  
material for hot and cold insulation. Packed between  
ceilings and walls, it keeps houses cool in summer and  
and warm in the winter. It is used to insulate  
refrigerators and the oven sections of gas and electric  
cookers. It also acts as a shock absorber to sound.

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The Falkland Islands.

The Weekly News hopes that it will be able to produce  
a booklet the same size as the Weekly paper, within the  
next few weeks on "The Falkland Islands". Copies will  
1/6d each and the money from sales will be given to  
St. Dunstan's. Full particulars later.

## Why the V.C. means so much.

The V.C. is not awarded for spectacular heroics though there have been many extraordinary episodes which have resulted in this most coveted decoration. The Victoria Cross spells bravery. This is perhaps not quite the same thing, as the actions of Lieut. Alex Horwood which resulted in a V.C. and his death may show.

The Lieutenant's men faced the Japanese across an open area that had been completely bared of cover by concentrated air bombing. The enemy were occupying a heavily defended position and Lieut. Horwood brought several mortars to bear on them. He personally lay out in the open operating a set of mortars while the rest of the troops manoeuvred in order to locate the exact positions of the enemy bunkers and machine-gun nests. Throughout the day he was under intense rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire.

Not content with these activities he then deliberately scrambled about the bare ridge above the cliff on reconnaissance and in order to draw the fire of the enemy so that the attackers might locate the Japanese. He remained on the ridge the whole night and the following day went back to firing mortars while further attacks were launched.

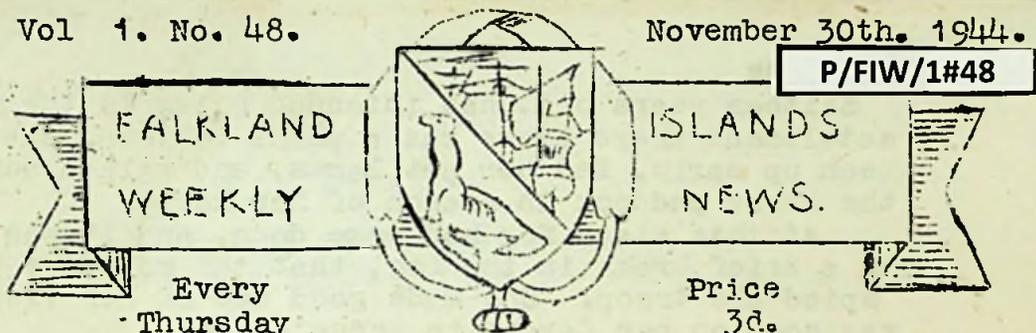
He became convinced that the enemy would crack with one further and determined attack and he volunteered to lead this himself. He did so in the afternoon with the utmost calm but while standing amid the enemy wire entanglement, directing his men, he was shot at point blank range and fatally wounded.

This is an example of sustained bravery under continuous fire that is hard to comprehend--not a sudden flash of heroism but a coldly calculated and sustained effort continuing for three days and nights.

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The record speed set up so far, for motor cycling on the sands at Pebble Island, the machine being in the capable hands of Mr. J. Peck Betts is 75 miles per hour.

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### A Journey to Stanley from the Camp.

In England one travels from the outlying district into the town by train or motor bus, or bicycle - here is the story of how a girl of sixteen travelled recently by herself from an outlying farm to Stanley - a distance of some thirty miles.

It was early morning - Mr H rode up towards the farmhouse - he had just come from the town, on this thirty mile journey into the Camp on horseback. Life in this part of the world is the real thing - no sitting in a comfortable cinema, and watching wild west riders galloping along on their steeds, with the wind blowing in their faces, and a faint background of soul-stirring music.

The journey from town to this Camp station is over undulating country, without roads or properly marked out tracks. This is a sheep rearing country, and the farms are large. You must know the way by yourself, or else have a guide.

On your journey you must travel to the gates in the various boundary fences, you must climb a mountain where the going is rough, you must pass over about half a dozen creeks, which must be passed when the tide is not too high, and as you travel along, hour after hour you may not meet a soul.

Mr H. arrived at the corral - he dismounted, and approached a young girl who was in the process of gearing up her horse. In his pocket was a letter for the young lady, from a relation in town. Would she

some in?

Sixteen years old, had intended going to the next settlement where there was a phone to town. She had been up early, fed her pet lambs, and walked across the horse paddock in search of her horse.

At this stage fog had come down, and it was only in a brief break in the fog, that the would be rider spied the troop. She made good use of her view, and was soon on her favourite horse's back.

Down at the Corral, the letter was soon read. It was too foggy to go to town just then—there was a mountain to cross, so the youngster became hostess in the farmhouse and made tea for the visitor.

Then the fog lifted—the horse had been set free again in the paddock in the meantime, and had to be caught.

It was all in the days work!

Clad in riding clothing, her maletas on either side of her horse, and leading a horse, the girl set off.

Before her was a ride to the nearest settlement. As she travelled on, she thought that the fog was clearing—if so she would not stay the night at the first settlement as she originally intended, but she would travel straight on to town.

On one of the beaches was a young sea elephant, fortunately the horse was not afraid, and did not shy—and so trot, trot, trot...along the track she travelled. Sometimes the horse being lead proved troublesome, but the young lady was able to cope with any situation that arose. Just the previous day she had been in the saddle all day, helping with the shepherding of the sheep.

The passes were negotiated one by one, at the correct spot for crossing..the wind was blowing but it was a fine day for the journey.

Then came the mountain climb. At the top the rider dismounted, and after taking the bit out of her horses mouth, she sat on a rock and munched a chocolate wafer.

It was none too warm on the mountain...Stanley lay some distance ahead still.

Soon the traveller was under way again. The camp was in fairly good order for travelling—this could be

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### Children's Sports.

The Weekly News is glad to hear the Children's Sports, organised by the Working Men's Club, are to be held on the Race Course, on the afternoon of Friday, the 3th of December. The Sports will commence at 1.30.p.m.

The races will be for prize money, which averages out at 4/- for a first prize, 3/- for a second, and 2/- for a third.

Among interesting events will be a tug of war competition for boys and one for girls. There is to be a cycle race over a distance of one mile, and as a contrast, a slow cycle race. For those who are too fat to run in the races, there is always the opportunity of winning 4/- by stepping the hundred yards correctly.

If the sports are to take place—that is if the weather is favourable two flags will be flown on Mr Ratcliff's flagstaff. No child will be permitted to win more than a total of 12/- exclusive of the tug-o'-war.

We congratulate the Working Men's Club, on their well balanced programme, and wish their venture every success, and also good weather for the occasion.

### GARDENING NOTES. (continued.)

Vegetable seedlings must be thinned out as soon as they are large enough to handle easily; seedlings are often allowed to grow on far too long, becoming drawn and weakened before thinning takes place.

Annual flower seedlings should also be thinned if best results are to be obtained. Some indication as to the distances required between the different classes of plants are—small, compact plants, four to six inches; medium plants, nine inches, and large plants, twelve inches.

Seeds of Wallflower, Myosotis and Aubrietia may be sown now for flowering during the next spring and early summer. Some of the Wallflower plants will of course be lifted and potted up for winter flowering under glass. The seeds should be sown in a seed-bed, and when large enough to handle, will be transplanted into a nursery until ready for planting out in place towards the end of April.

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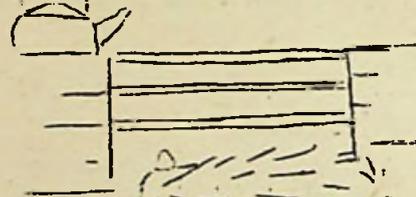
CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,  
30/11/44.

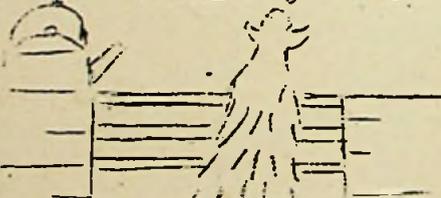
Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is the first of a series of short stories about a cat:-

You who have cats know how warm and comfortable they like to be. Our ginger cat can generally be warmest and most comfortable in the kitchen but one morning there was so much cooking and bustle there that he could only be warm without being comfortable so he went away. I happened to go into the sitting room where there is almost always a small fire in the grate. This morning there was no fire but there was



the cat stretched full length in the cold hearth trying to get warmth out of the cold iron bars. The opening of the door roused him and he sniffed at the cold bars. Then he sat up like a kangaroo and looked intently up the chimney to see if some fire would come down it. For a full minute he sat like that. Nothing happened and he turned round and sat on his hind legs with such a beseeching look that my heart melted and I lit the fire.



But do you know that cats never do what is expected of them? This one was not grateful at all. He went straight into the kitchen to try and persuade someone there to put his cushion down in front of the kitchen fire.

Cheerio, until next week

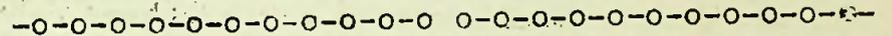
Uncle Jim.

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A.L. Lee wishes to thank all Pebble Island and Stanley friends who sent money, at the time of his accident.  
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The F.I. Football League is organising a match on Dec. 8th- Navy and F.I.D.F. versus F.I.F. Kick-off will be at 5.30.p.m.

F I C

CHILEAN BROWN BEANS 5d per lb.



"K E P" Sauce 1/8 bottle

"M O I" Sauce 2/- bottle.

Anchovy Sauce 2/- bottle.

CHEESE in 2 1/2 lb tins 4/- tin.

ARMOUR'S PORK & BEANS

11d per tin 1/9 for 2 tins.

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"SUPER ROCCA"

COFFEE 4/9 per 1 kilo tin.

"COSTA BRAVA" SARDINES 1/3 tin.

THE FAULKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

Public Notice.

Stanley,  
Falkland Islands.

8th November, 1944.

In response to a request received from certain members of the Labour Advisory Board, His Excellency has approved the publication of the following report on the recent deliberations of the Board concerning the question of the Cost of Living in the Colony:-

At the end of September the Board was instructed by His Excellency the Governor to investigate the question of the Cost of Living in the Colony, as a result of a request made to him by the Labour Federation for a grant of an increase in wages.

Changes in the composition of the Board, necessitated by the temporary absence of two of its permanent members, delayed the Board's deliberations somewhat, but by 23rd. October agreement was reached upon the Report to be submitted to His Excellency.

As a basis for their investigations the Board took the table of articles agreed upon in 1942 when carrying out their investigation that year. The comparison then made was as to the difference in cost, between 1938 and 1942, of agreed units of these articles, representing the approximate monthly requirements of a family of five (father, mother and 3 children). These articles were termed "essentials", though in actuality they automatically divide themselves into "vital" essentials and "virtual" essentials. (They are capable of further sub-division, but this has not yet been attempted by the Board).

The items consisted of 124 in all, classified as follows:-

"Single" items:-  
Rent  
Carting (for peat)  
Tobacco  
Household linen  
Crockery etc.  
Lighting  
Household (miscellaneous)

"Composite" items:- Foodstuffs & cleansers,  
Clothing & footwear.

( 45 items  
{ Men 20 items  
{ Women 18 items  
{ Boys 17 items  
{ Girls 17 items

In the case of the majority of the items it was possible, by making enquiries at the shops in the Town, to reach complete agreement as to current prices.

In the case of some items, such as carting and seldom-recurring articles like household utensils and linen which it is impossible to itemise completely, a compromise figure was arrived at according to the estimates of the majority of the Board - usually in favour of the case for the wage-earner.

The result of these investigations and calculations showed that the cost of rent, tobacco and light remained unchanged from 1942. Carting and Household (miscellaneous) showed slight increases; foodstuffs and cleansers a slight increase. Crockery etc, showed a fairly heavy increase, and bed and table linen a heavy increase. Individual items of clothing showed increases in varying amounts, but these were entirely offset by the rationing scheme which came into force in January 1943, less than one-half of the value of the items shown in the clothing tables being obtainable under the coupon system.

The final totals of the two budgets were:-

1942. £26. 19. 8½      16/10/44. £26. -. 9.

The Board therefore reported to His Excellency that they found there had been no increase in the Cost of Living since the last survey was carried out, but that there was in fact a very slight decrease.

IMPORTANT. To explain any seeming anomaly between total monthly costs and standard wage-earnings, the expression "Requirements of a family of five" assumes that every such household uses every item appearing in the lists; that no sacrifices or reductions are made to meet exceptional circumstances; that every item is bought in the shops or from tradesmen, nothing (except fresh  
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THREE FALKLAND ISLANDERS BECOME R.A.F. MOTOR BOAT CREW MEMBERS.

At a R.A.F. Marine Training School in Scotland are three sturdy Falkland Islanders undergoing training to become efficient members of the R.A.F. Motor Boat Service. They are A.C.2. J.A.Kirk, A.C.2. C.L.Summers and A.C.2. P.Berrido, all of Port Stanley.

After their training course they will be employed as members of a crew of a High Speed Launch either engaged on Air Sea Rescue work, or possibly on the petrol boats which refuel Sunderlands and Catalinas, or again they might be employed on vessels which carry the bombs to these Coastal Command aircraft.

Whilst hoping they will be chosen for the more exciting Air Sea Rescue work, whatever task is allotted them they will do well and heartily.

They have served a few years in the Merchant Service plying between the Falkland Islands and South America. Shortly after the outbreak of war they transferred from the Merchant Navy to the Falkland Islands Defence Force - memories of Admiral Graf Spee in the last war who was routed by Admiral Sturdee impressed on the inhabitants of these Islands that where there's war there's danger - and when R.A.F. volunteers were sought they quickly offered themselves.

Their previous knowledge of seamanship was excellent experience for Motor Boat work. In a recent interview they stated that they were thoroughly happy and although they had to learn a lot of new things they were not finding it very difficult.

They are getting on splendidly with their companions who are, it seems, very curious about the Falkland Islands. The majority of Englishmen they have met were astounded to hear that the total population of the Islands was only about 3,000.

The Falklanders were very surprised to find that food was so good after nearly five years of war. They expected that conditions would be very much worse, the standard of food would be lower and the supplies smaller. Their living quarters are comfortable so that they feel that good living and good sleeping are helping them to do some good work.

They have only one grumble. The Mail is very slow in arriving. In four months there has been one letter. But they have adopted the philosophical attitude common with seafaring people and appreciate that it takes time for letters to travel 8,000 miles by sea these days.

Summers, Kirk and Berrido all have brothers or sisters serving in the Forces. Summers has two sister who are R.A.F. Nursing Orderlies in England and a brother in the Merchant Service who is based in England. He has seen his brother and hopes to see the sisters before many weeks have passed. Kirk has one brother in the R.A.F. - they came over together - and another brother in the Royal Navy. Berrido has two brothers in the Merchant Navy and has been fortunate enough to see both of them.

Falkland Islanders will be glad to know that three potential R.A.F. Motor Boat crew members are faring well in the Mother Country. They have asked that the following message should be published:- "We are well, as happy as Kings and enjoying our job. We have had a week afloat and are looking forward to spending a lot of time at sea as Airman-Sailors. We all hope to be back home before many months have passed".

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PHASES OF MOON - TRUE SUN TIME FOR 58° W

		h	m		h	m		h	m
☾ Last Quarter	Jan. 6	16	39	☽ Feb. 5	13	47	☽ Mar. 7	08	22
☾ New Moon	14	08	58	12	21	25	14	07	43
☽ First Quarter	21	03	40	19	12	30	20	23	03
☽ Full Moon	28	10	33	27	03	59	28	21	36
☽	Apr. 5	23	10	☽ May. 5	09	54	☽ Jun. 3	17	07
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• New Moon January 3rd 1946. 16 22

For Summer Time Add 1 hour when clocks are advanced.

On West Falklands Add 8 mins. to above for all times.



THE WEEKLY NEWS WISHES ALL IN TOWN AND CAMP A HAPPY

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F I C

SMITHFIELD CORNED BEEF 1/- tin.

SYMINGTON'S SOUPS 8d packet.

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DRIED BLACK FIGS 1/10 packet.

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SHELL TOX 2/6 tin.

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RECKITT'S Crown Blue 1/8 packet.  
of 16 squares.

ECRU Starch 8d packet.  
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Dried Prunes 1/5 lb.

Dried Pears 1/2 lb.

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Swift's Vienna Type Sausages 1/- tin  
Oxford Sausages 2/3 tin.

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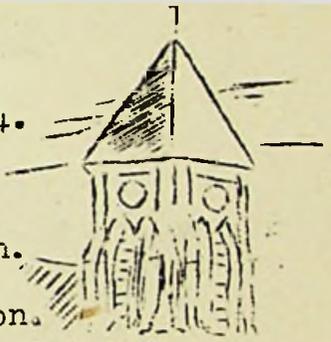
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday December 3rd. 1944.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 48 - 53 - 242 - 46 -

Psalm:- 1.

Evening:- 47 - 51 - 50 - 49 - Vesper 25.

Psalm:- 48.

One of the hymns which will be sung at Sunday School  
this week will be number 5.

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The Tabernacle (Nonconformist Church)

Services for Sunday December 3rd.

8 a.m. Communion Service (Church and Tabernacle  
members are invited)

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.

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

"My Peace I give unto you" Jesus.  
"I feel a great peace about the final conclusion of  
my war, whatever it should be. As you know, I have  
never had this before: so remember it. I am perfectly  
happy and peaceful in all the surprises of the future".  
An Officer of the Guards.

For the Children Read St. John 2. 1-11.  
"Whatever He saith unto you, do it." In this story  
we read of the Lord being at a wedding. Jesus is  
interested not only in our troubles and difficulties,  
but also in our pleasures and games. And here is a  
splendid rule for us to learn - 'do whatever He tells  
you'.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TABLE

Week endg. 20th Nov.

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Agst</u>	<u>Point</u>
Scots 2	9	6	1	2	30	18	14
Corps	9	5	1	3	14	5	13
Scots 1	9	4	2	3	14	12	11
Royal Navy	10	2	6	2	15	21	6
F.I.D.F.	9	0	7	2	13	30	2

Sunday ROYAL NAVY 4. F.I.D.F. 0. Referee T. Easton.  
20th Nov.

The Navy won deservedly against the Defence Force when they won four nil. The first half had only gone ten minutes when McQuillen glided a pass from "Taffy" into the goal. The spectators looked for some fireworks after this, as the locals had shown such good form in their last game but it never came off. Their forwards just couldn't get going against the strong half backs of the Navy. Pritchard scored a "hat trick" in the second half to make "siccar". F.I.D.F. lost the services of Aldridge in the last half hour. Prestwick McQuillen and Robinson best for winners while Sedgwick Steen and Jones tried to get things going for their side.

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Ladies Shoot on Open Range.

Last weekend ladies who had taken an interest in their section of the Miniature Rifle Club, were invited to try their skill on the Open Range. Some credible scores were returned.

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Telegraph Office Notes.

Expeditionary Force messages are to be suspended for the period 6th December until 25th December this year both dates inclusive.

All Christmas EFM's should therefore be handed in to the Telegraph Office by mid-day on 5th December.

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The Editor of this paper is always pleased to publish news items of local interest from readers.

"GLOBE STORE"

Turkeys for Xmas.

A limited number of live turkeys are available.

American SEEDLESS RAISINS

Tinned CHERRIES.

Canary SEED Etc.

OLIVES

"Ponds" CREAMS

"Cutex" nail enamel

"Coty" Face Powder

"Hinds" Hand Cream

Hair Brilliantine

Hair Fixative Cream

Garden Seeds

- Cress
- Brocoli
- Parsnip (new seed)
- Cauliflower
- Lettuce
- Radish
- Beetroot
- Cabbage
- Carrot

SWIFTS PRODUCTS:-

- Stringless Beans
- Red Beets
- Peas (Sweet tinned)
- Meat Extract large
- Meat Extract small

- Potted Meat
- Potted Tongue
- Potted Chicken
- MORTADELLA
- Plum Jam 3lb. tins.
- do 1lb. tins.
- Marmalade 1lb. tins.

NESTLES CONFECTIONERY

- Chocolates in fancy boxes
- Chocolates (assorted) in plain boxes
- Nestle's Sweets in cellophane bags.
- NESTLES Powdered Milk

Sulphuric Acid for Accumulators.



Words written in Algiers, N.Africa, just a  
year ago.

What liberation will mean to France.

France's future existence is threatened by the fact that Germany is holding 3,900,000 Frenchmen in bondage, the French Committee of National Liberation asserts.

The committee, in a report on the manpower and industrial cost of the German occupation, said that in a little more than three years the Germans had cost France 720,000,000,000 francs (\$18,000,000,000 at the pre-war exchange rate) and the bulk of her industrial and agricultural wealth. One-fifth of the active population of France—the most virile element—is held by Germany as war prisoners, slave labourers and labourers working for Germany within France, the committee asserted, threatening a population loss that would preclude the existence of a strong French nation.

Since the armistice, German looting of France has gone on methodically and continues today, the committee charged. Thus far the Germans have requisitioned 140,000 horses, 212,000,000 gallons of wine, 2,000,000 tons of wheat, 2,000,000 tons of fodder and 500,000 tons of meat.

The Germans have taken almost all the production of automobiles, bicycles, chalk and cement; three-fourths of the output of metallurgical, aeronautical and naval construction industries, and half the output of other industries. Three-fourths of the new building of public works is for German benefit.

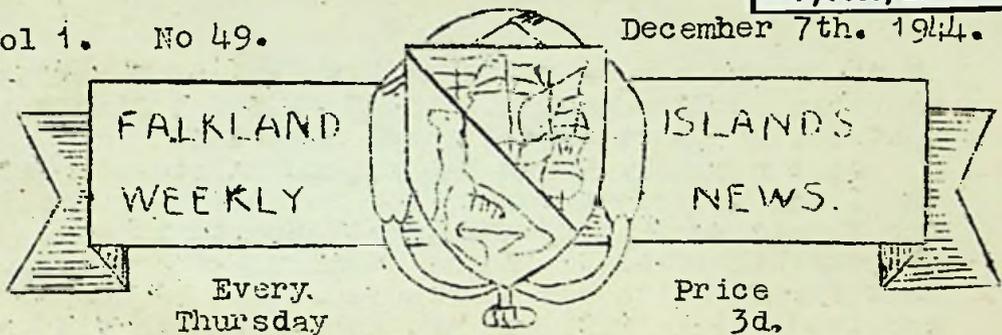
Now France is free!

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The Army Dance last Thursday in aid of the Children's Outing was well attended and generally enjoyed. A profit of £5-2-1 has been handed over to the Treasurer of the Labour Federation.

LOST - a pair of HORN RIMMED GLASSES in Stanley about 3 weeks ago. Finder please return to Weekly News Office. A REWARD of 10/- is offered.

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Around The Camp. by "Sparks".

In the last two years, I have had a number of opportunities to visit places round these islands and I will leave the Colony when the time comes, with feelings of sincere regard for the hospitable folk of the Camp Settlements.

Wherever my ship called our welcome was both spontaneous and overwhelming. Did we wish to ride or shoot; did we wish to dance or spend a convivial evening?—it was only for us to say.

What always amazed me was the lavish feasts which appeared to be conjured from nowhere. Often the ship would appear without warning. An hour later colossal meals would most likely be available for any who went ashore.

The greatest feat in this direction was performed by Mrs Peck Betts of Pebble. We arrived one day quite unannounced and all except the duty crew went ashore. It was almost tradition that everyone at once makes for "Jim Peck's place".

On this occasion officers and men to the number of about sixteen arrived. From nowhere came vast quantities of meat, potatoes, luscious salad, cake, tea and what have you. We fed in two relays, Mrs Peck quietly and efficiently seeing to it that every man had his fill. Afterwards it was Jim's turn—but we draw a veil over that!

How did she do it? Don't ask me; One of the unsolved mysteries of all time.

But there are other happy memories—dances at Port Howard to say nothing of evenings playing "Sorry" at Alf Lee's or snap at the Goodwins at West Point.





"GLOBE STORE"

Special announcement regarding POND'S Creams  
Pond's Cold Cream and Pond's Vanishing Cream  
are both the same price.

Available at these special prices:-

50 grammes pots 2/6d each.  
100 " " 4/9d each.  
200 " " 9/- each.

It is unlikely that future supplies will be so  
low in price.

Perfumes:-

Small handbag flasks of Tulip ("Tulipan") 1/6d.  
and Blue Dream ("Suzo Azul") 1/6d.  
Small bottles of "Gold" or "Silver" 1/9d. each.  
Medium bottle of "Lovaina" Eau de Cologne 4/11.  
Large do do do do 9/-

HIND'S CREAM Small bottles 1/3.  
Medium bottles 1/9d.

"TANGEE" Lipsticks 4/11d. each.  
"LE SANCY" Rouge 2/11d. per carton.  
"COTY" Face Powders 2/- per carton.  
BATH SALTS - assorted scents - 3/- per bot.  
Brilliantine 1/6d per small bottle.

"GOMINA BRANCATO" Fixative Hair Cream (for Men)  
Small pots 1/6d each.

TINNED CHERRIES (Small) 1/2d. per tin.  
Seedless Raisins 1/11d. per lb.  
"Semola" 6d per lb.  
Cocktail OLIVES 3/- per lb. (Bring your own pots for  
filling)

Sweet Red Peppers 1/3d per tin.  
Ground Chili Peppers 1/6d per doz packets.  
Dried Mushrooms 4/6d per doz packets.  
Ground Mixed spice 1/6d per lb.  
Tinned Turkey - Tinned Chicken, 5/6d per tin.  
Tinned Pigeons 2/9d per tin.

From the Mail

We learn that

Mr William McCall son of Mrs McCall of Lockerbie,  
Dunfries, who with her husband was many years in  
North Arm, is to be married on Saturday. His fiancée  
comes from Ayr.

Miss Betty McPhee daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald  
McPhee, Perth, Scotland, who were residents in the  
Colony for many years, has been married at Perth to  
L.A.C. K. Davies. A very attractive group photograph  
of the wedding appeared in one of the local papers.

An article has appeared in a Canadian Dental paper  
telling something of the travels of Dr. Herbert Ross,  
who was stationed in the Colony as dental surgeon  
for a time. At the beginning of the article there is  
a splendid photograph of the far travelled doctor.

The wedding took place on the 9th of September in  
Scotland of Mr Sydney Barnes to Miss Ina Glenmon.  
Mr Barnes left the Colony on the Research vessel  
"Penola". His present address is c/o Glenmons, 61  
Fernan Street, Shettleston, Glasgow. We extend our  
best wishes to Mr and Mrs Barnes.

BOYS BRIGADE DISPLAY.

Friday 15th December  
at 7.p.m.

Coy. will be inspected by His Excellency the Governor  
in Drill Hall and after will give a display of Drill,  
Physical Drill, Ambulance - Boxing.

Parents and friends are welcome by invitation  
through the boys of the Coy. A collection will be  
taken on behalf of the Company.

RED CROSS.

The Red Cross tea meeting will be held on Thursday  
December 7th in the Public Library commencing at  
3 o'clock, old and new members will be welcome.  
Hostess - Mrs. Creamer.







CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley.  
7/12/44.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I am sure that you all enjoyed our "Cat" story last week. Here is another one:-

Last week I told you a story about our ginger cat but I did not tell you his name. We call him Guanaco. It is a long name for a little cat and he generally answers to "Puss".

A guanaco is really a kind of camel without a hump that lives in Patagonia and it has a long haired ginger and white coat. I expect a lot of you have seen their pretty skins. We had some sewn together to make a rug which lay over the sofa and when the cat-always trying to be warm and comfortable-sat on this rug you never knew whether you were sitting on the rug or the cat until you heard a frightful yell and then you knew it was the cat. So he had to be named Guanaco.

Cheerio, until next week,

Uncle Jim.

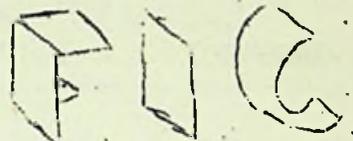
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GARDENING NOTES. (continued)

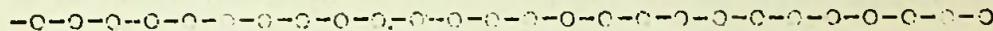
Seasonal conditions of late have not been favourite to growth, but growth, to some extent, might be speeded up by the use of top dressings with artificial fertilizers. When carrots are well through the soil, an application of Superphosphate at the rate of two ounces per square yard should be made. Parsnips may receive a dressing of Nitrate of Soda at the rate of half-an-ounce per square yard at thinning time. Beet, as for parsnips. Applications of Nitrate of Soda or Soot may be made to potatoes at earthing up time. The former should be applied at the rate of two ounces, the latter, at four ounces per square yard.

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This weeks' Bible Talk guests on Thursday afternoon over the Stanley Broadcasting system, just after 3.30 p.m. Stanley time on 83 metres, will be Rosemary and Richard Pearson.



"Las Palmas" Jollies 11d packet.



Applerings 2/1 per lb.

Seedless Rasins 2/4 lb.

Icing Sugar 1/2 packet.



Sago 3/- per kilo packet.

Semolina 10d per kilo packet.

Orange Juice 2/11 per large tin.

"Royal" Baking Powder 3/9 per 1 lb tin.

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White Starch 1/10 packet.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 5d tablet.



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Army Sports.

Some impromptu Sports were held by the Army on the morning of Dec 8th on the Racecourse. The largest entries were for the 100 yds, won by Heary, and the over 30's Race, won by Deveney. Considerable excitement was roused by the Tug-o'-War before a team composed largely of Signals won it. Forrester showed that he could set in rapid motion other things besides piano keys by winning the 220 yds and the 440 yds; while the older men showed that brain can replace brawn when they carried off the wheel-barrow and 3-legged races. After a pleasant morning's sport, prizes were presented by the Officer Commanding.

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GAZETTE NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
4th December, 1944.

It is hereby notified for general information, that His Majesty the King has been pleased to give directions for the following appointment to the Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands:-

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JAMES AUSTEN WOODGATE, A.R.I.B.A.,

to be a Member for a further period of five years, with effect from the 4th of December, 1944.

By Command,  
K.G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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WANTED

A maid for the K.E.M. Hospital

Apply  
The Matron.

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GAZETTE NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
12th December, 1944.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

JAMES ERIK HAMILTON, ESQUIRE, D.Sc., F.L.S. F.Z.S.,  
F.R.G.S.,

to be provisionally a Member of the Legislative Council, with effect from the 12th of December, 1944.

By Command,  
K.G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

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F O O T B A L L  
Friday 8th. Dec. Army 2. Navy & F.I.D.F. 3. Ref. T. Easton.

Varney in place of Cunningham was the only change for this game, McKenzie going to centre half. The night was ideal for football and the crowd were expecting something extra. They weren't denied that from the start the game was a cracker first one goal then the other. The army were playing close football but they met the resolute defence of Blondie and Co. First blood to the select - in a goal mouth scrummage the ball was knocked around and finally put past Kyle. Pritchard got the blame here - 6 minutes:- The select side kept swinging the ball and when pressed Harris handled the ball, from the resultant penalty award, Frangleton biffed one past Kyle - 20 mins:- The exchanges were keen and from the touch line, Parker surprised Aston with a high shot reducing the leeway. After the interval, Pritchard who was the danger man put a strong right-footer past Kyle, fifteen minutes from the end Grant scored for the army and that finished the scoring. All the boys deserve a big hand for this display. Steen, Frangleton, Joe King, Pritchard, Paul, McKenzie, Kyle and Clark were a little ahead of the others.

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CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

100 yds. Boys 12 years & under, 1st. C. Parry, 2nd. N. Aldridge, 3rd. Denton Evans.  
 80 yds. Girls 12 years & under, 1st. Valerie Williams, 2nd. Rhoda Summers, 3rd. A. Aldridge.  
 60 yds. Boys 5 years & under, 1st. E. Hirtle, 2nd. Tony Peck, 3rd. Carrick McLaren.  
 60 yds. Girls 5 years & under, 1st. C. Hirtle, 2nd. L. Browning, 3rd. D. Jennings.  
 80 yds Boys 9 years & under, 1st. Nigel Aldridge, 2nd. Stanley Hirtle, 3rd. John Luxton.  
 60 yds. Girls 9 years & under, 1st. Rhoda Summers, 2nd. K. Smith, 3rd. D. Browning.  
 4 Legged race Boys 16 yrs & under, 1st. (Steve Reive )  
 2nd. (J. Whitney ) 3rd. (K. Pearson ) (Eric Fleuret )  
 (Terrence Reive ) (N. Summers ) (R. Wallen )  
 (Rod Bonner ) (L. Smith )  
 3 Legged race Girls 16 yrs & under,  
 1st. (Valerie Williams ) 2nd. (V. Smith )  
 (Ada Luxton ) (Noreen Scott )  
 3rd. (E. Morrison )  
 (A. Pettersson )  
 Boot Race Boys 14 years & under, 1st. Eric Biggs,  
 2nd. D. Evans, 3rd. R. Bonner.  
 Boot Race Girls 14 years & under, 1st. Ada Luxton,  
 2nd. G. Bonner, 3rd. S. Spencer.  
 Mixed race 5 yrs & under (Handicap) 1st. T. Peck,  
 2nd. C. McLaren, 3rd. C. Hirtle.  
 Wheelbarrow race (Mixed) 12 yrs & under. 1st. (N. Aldridge )  
 2nd. (K. Pearson ) 3rd. (D. Evans ) (J. Bradley )  
 (R. Allan ) (H. Rowlands )  
 Donkey Race Boys & Girls 12 yrs & under 1st. (D. Summers )  
 2nd. (L. Biggs ) 3rd. (J. Jennings ) (T. Peck )  
 (S. Williams ) (N. Henrickson )  
 Mixed race 6 years & under (Handicap) 1st. N. Jennings.  
 2nd. D. Anderson, 3rd. C. Hirtle.  
 200 yds Boys 14 years & under, 1st. R. Wallen, 2nd. T. O'Sullivan, 3rd. R. Smith & P. Aldridge.  
 100 yds Girls 14 years & under, 1st Valerie Williams,  
 2nd. Ada Luxton, 3rd. Rhoda Summers.  
 400 yds Boys 16 years & under, 1st. R. Wallen, 2nd. T. O'Sullivan, 3rd. Reg. Smith.

Backwards race Girls 12 years & under, 1st. I. Etheridge,  
 2nd. Q. Summers, 3rd. U. Luxton.  
 Backwards race Boys 12 years & under, 1st. Tony Peck,  
 2nd. K. Pearson, 3rd. A. Betts.  
 150 yds Girls 16 yrs & under, 1st. Valerie Williams,  
 2nd. Ada Luxton, 3rd. Rhoda Summers.  
 220 yds Boys 16 yrs & under, 1st. Tom O'Sullivan,  
 2nd. R. Aldridge, 3rd. R. Smith.  
 Mixed race 7 years & under, 1st. G. Reive, 2nd. G. McLaren, 3rd. R. McKay.  
 Grab the bun race Girls 10 yrs & under, 1st. H. McGill,  
 2nd. A. Evans, 3rd. Joan Peck.  
 Grab the bun race Boys 13 yrs & under, 1st. E. Biggs,  
 2nd. D. Osborne, 3rd. G. Jennings.  
 Consolation handicap Boys 1st. T. McLaren, 2nd. B. Peck,  
 3rd. R. Jennings.  
 Consolation handicap Girls, 1st. E. McCarthy, 2nd M. Short, 3rd. M. Browning.  
 Tug-o'-war Pte. Ingles's Team of 11.  
 Tug-o'-war Capt. McCubbing's Team of 11.  
 Cycle race (1 mile) Boys & Girls of 16 yrs & under  
 1st. Reg. Smith, 2nd. Steve Reive, 3rd. Bob Wallen.  
 Skipping race 80 yds Girls 10 yrs & under, 1st. C. Rowlands, 2nd. S. Williams, 3rd. N. Evans.  
 Cycle race (Slow) Boys & Girls 16 & under, 1st Basil Meierhofer, 2nd. Eric Biggs, 3rd. Bill Richards.  
 Stepping 100 yds Boys & Girls 1st. Leon Harries,  
 2nd Jean Bonner, 3rd. Con Rowlands.  
 Wheelbarrow race Boys & Girls 16 yrs & under.  
 1st. (T. O'Sullivan ) 2nd. (Eric Fleuret ) 3rd. (Eric Biggs )  
 (T. Peck ) (T. Reive ) (B. Richards )

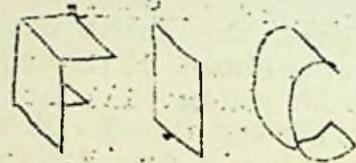
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GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OPEN DAY.

The Government School's annual Open Day and Show of Work will be held from two o'clock to four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, 20th. December. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the children to visit the school then, to see the children at their work and to examine the display of handwork. The teachers will be pleased to "discuss" with visitors any matters relating to the children's education.

H. L. Baker,  
 Superintendent of Education.





Muscadel Raisins 1/- per lb.

Almond Nuts 4/6 per lb.

Sweet Corn 1/3 tin.

Brown Sugar 8d lb.

Orange Peel 3/8 tin.

Lemon Peel 3/8 tin.

HONEY 11d per lb.

"Salud" Cheeses 3/- each.

"Marre" Cheeses 3/- each.

"Gruyere" Cheese (portions) 2/- box.

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"AMEGLIO" good quality chocolates 4/- per lb.

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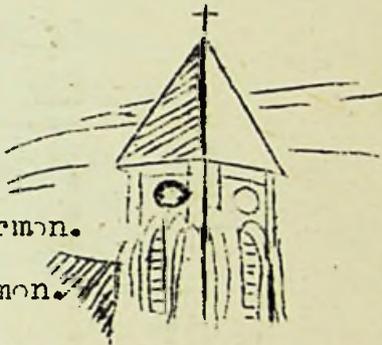
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services for Sunday 17/12/44.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 4 - 370 - 332 - 193 -

Psalm:- 75.

Evening:- 595 - 49 - 265 - 417 - Vesper 15.

Psalm:- 76.

THE TABERNACLE (Nonconformist Church)

Services for Sunday 17th December, 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.

Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

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

THE IDEAL of the Christian character is ever before us and, though we have not already attained or been made perfect, we do well to say with Paul; "I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which also I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus".

For the Children Read St.Luke 9. 1-9.

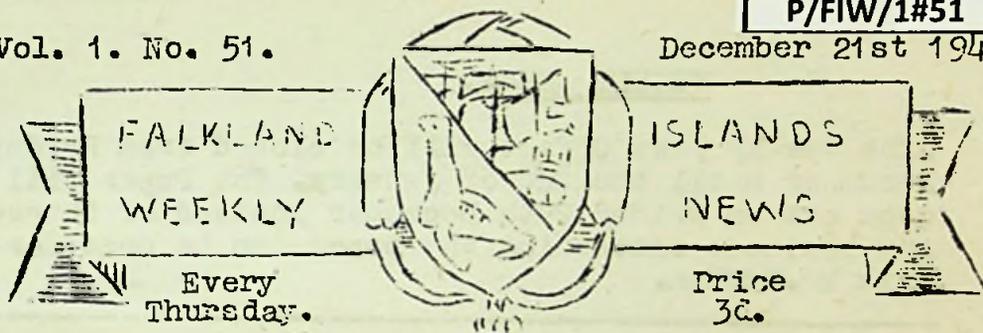
"He desired to see Jesus" The Saviour had been doing wonderful things. King Herod heard about these things and, partly from fear partly from curiosity, he became very anxious to see Jesus. You would like to have seen Him too, wouldn't you? Well, one day He is coming again; and if you are trusting and serving Him, you will be glad to see Him.

The guest speaker at the Weekly Bible Talk broadcast on 83 metres from Stanley this afternoon (Thursday) will be James Britton. The talk is given just after 3.30.p.m. Stanley time.

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An account of the Stanley Cup Shoot will be given in our next issue.







1st. Falkland Island Coy.  
Boys' Brigade.

Friday last, 15th December was the occasion of the first display given by the newly-formed Boys' Brigade Company. After a short opening prayer, His Excellency the Governor inspected the Company and was rewarded by the boys with three of the lustiest cheers heard in Stanley for some time.

There followed demonstrations of Company and Recruits Drill, P.T. and Boxing of a very high standard, but even better were the first-aid, vaulting box and parallel bar displays. There must have been many men in the audience who would have thought twice before performing some of the intricate feats made to look so easy by these boys. The enthusiasm and determination of the lads was well demonstrated by Stanley Hirtle during the vaulting-box display.

In a short address His Excellency congratulated the Officers (Capt. Shepherd, Lieuts. Blyth, Bound and Williams and Warrant-officer Halliday) for the work they have put in to bring the Company to such a standard of excellence in so short a time. The Boys' Brigade Movement he said would help these lads in their future lives and he wished the Company every success.

The collection realized no less than £16:3:9—proof enough that the spectators appreciated the grand show put on by these young men of tomorrow.

It is understood that the Company will be going to Camp for 5 days during the School holidays, and it is hoped that the employers of the older boys will encourage the movement by granting them the necessary leave of absence.

WEEKLY NEWS.

The Weekly News Office will be closed from Friday 22nd December until the 2nd of January. The Paper will come out on Friday 29th December instead of Thursday. Any business concerning the paper can be done directly with Mr. McWhan.

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GOVERNMENT SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING.

The Government School Prize-Giving Ceremony will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday 22nd December, commencing at 6.30 p.m. sharp. The ceremony will be a simple one, similar to last year's. The prizes will be presented by His Excellency the Governor.

All parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to the Ceremony.

H. L. Baker,  
Supt. of Education.

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POPPY FUND. (Camp)

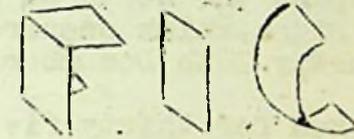
	£.	s.	d.
Acknowledged with thanks:			
Douglas Station	4	12	0
Pebble Island	2	0	0
Port Stephens	2	0	0
Fox Bay (per Mr W.H. Clement)	10	13	0
The Fox Bay total includes sundry men of Fox Bay West Station and the proceeds of a raffle for two bottles of Whisky presented by Mr. W. Paice and Mr Charles Porter.			
Total of Fund to date.	£140	2	19

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St. Mary's Church Bazaar.

The Bazaar takes place on Saturday 23rd. December - doors open at 3 p.m.

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BRAZILIAN CIGARS.

Principe de Galles 14/- box of 25's.  
Violets 18/- box of 50's.  
Pook Ones 44/- box of 50's

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Briar Pipes 10/-, 10/3, 11/-, 12/6 and 14/6 each.

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Carpenters Pencils 5d each.

Writing Pads 1/10 each.

Air Mail Paper 10d Tablet.

Air Mail Envelopes 6d pkt.

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Fish Lines 8d, 10d, 11d, 1/2 each.

Fish Hooks 4d doz.

Watch Straps 1/10 each. Exercise Books 10d.

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The Late William James Biggs.

We regret to report the death at the age of 64 years of Mr William Biggs, which occurred at his home in Stanley on Saturday 16th December after a period of illness.

Mr Biggs worked for thirty five and a half years for Messrs Bertrand and Felton at Roy Cove, later being employed for three years on Saunders Island, then at Dunnoose Head.

From time to time he worked in Stanley and for a period of time he was caretaker at the K.S.M. Hospital.

Mr Biggs was of a cheery disposition and his kindly personality will be missed by many.

The funeral took place from the Tabernacle last Tuesday afternoon. Left to mourn their loss are his widow, two sons and a daughter. We extend our sympathy to them.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs Biggs and family wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes, also Dr Dunlop and all kind friends who helped them during Mr Biggs' illness.

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers, sisters and relations of the late Gideon McKay wish to thank all the people on Weddell for their kindness during their brother's illness, and also Mrs Grant and Mrs Jones for their wreaths.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN TOWN FROM CAMP

From Roy Cove:-Mr J. May.
From San Carlos:-Mrs F. Betts and infant, Miss C. Shedden.
The Boys' Brigade meet at the usual place at 10:30a.m. on Sunday 24th December for their monthly parade. This month their special service will be at 11a.m. in the Tabernacle.
Have you bought your Calendar at the West Store? The proceeds of the Sales go to St Dunstons.

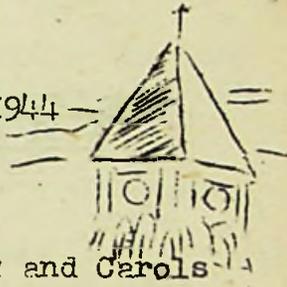
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services for Sunday 24th December 1944

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Matins 11a.m. Hymns:-53-50-47.
Psalm:-98.

Evensong & Sermon. 7p.m.: Hymns:-62 and Carols

Christmas Day Dec. 25th.
Matins 11a.m. Hymns:-59-61-60-482-
& Sermon. Psalm:-19.



THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday 24th December. (Christmas Sunday)
11. a.m. Boys' Brigade Parade. 7. p.m. Special Christmas Carol Service.

10.20 a.m. Sunday School.
Monday, Christmas Day. 8. a.m. Communion Service.
Members of both churches are invited.

11. a.m. A short service.

The Angel's Salutation. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace towards men of good-will".
The Lord's gift. "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

FOR THE CHILDREN Read St. Luke, Ch. 2 vv. 1-14.
The Birth of Jesus. Christmas, as you all know, commemorates the birth of our Lord. You have been reading of some of the wonderful things which happened to herald His birth. All these things were to teach that He was no ordinary child, but one specially sent by God; sent to teach us the truth, to show us the way to live and to save us from our sin. There was great rejoicing among many - not all - because of His birth. If we make Jesus our teacher, friend and Saviour, we will be among those who have great reason to rejoice because of His coming into the world.

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"GLOBE STORE".

New Dress Materials in stock

Wool & Cotton Mixtures

Fancy small Green/White check } 24" wide  
" " Blue/White check. } 2/9d per yard.

Fancy Tweed effects 30" wide  
10 different patterns 3/9d per yard.

Plain: Blue and 2 shades of brown  
34" wide 4/3d per yard.

PURE WOOL

Plain: Black and Brown  
36" wide 6/3d. per yard.

Pure Woollen Flannel 60" wide  
2 shades of grey 12/- per yard.

Extra heavy Beige Coating material  
51" wide 14/6d per yard.

PURE COTTON

"Dismariette" 10 fancy prints 31" wide 4/11d.  
"Dismacord" 4 fancy prints 35" " 5/11d.

Good Quality Cotton Sheets.

Single sheets per pair 28/6d.  
One and a half size " 34/6d.  
Double bed size " 38/6d.

Bolster cases 3/11d. each.

BLANKETS. New Stocks.

From Light grey cotton blankets at 8/3d each.  
To White good woollen mixture at 22/6d. each.

Of interest to Visitors from the Camp.

On Friday and Saturday this week a few boxes of fancy chocolates and plain boxes of kilo chocolates will be put on sale. These have been held back so that visitors from the camps could get a share.

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Much concern was felt in Stanley last Saturday when it became known that Father Drumm was overdue on his return journey from visiting a parishioner in the North Camp. Search parties went out in pouring rain on Saturday night, and many went out on Sunday morning early.

Mr B. Fleuret came upon the missing padre early on the Sunday morning. News reached town that Father Drumm was safe about 10.a.m. the same morning.

Apparently after having a guide for the main part of the journey Father Drumm thought that he could save the guide by completing the journey to town by himself - but he had difficulty with his horse, and setting off on foot, was uncertain of his bearings. Father Drumm decided to await help and slept out in the open for two nights, wrapped in a rug.

We were all very relieved to know that Father Drumm had not come to any harm.

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FALKLANDS POULTRY CLUB.

Last Monday the F.P.C. met and Club feeding stuff was available to registered members. Cash before delivery is imperative to keep book work at the minimum and all those who are entitled to this special food should settle up accounts with Mr. Pettersson, Treasurer F.P.C. before mid-day on Friday 22nd. December, unless this is done it will be assumed that the ration is not required and will then be sold to non-registered members on the principal of first come, first served.

The next meeting will be held on January 15th 1945, further details will be issued later.

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Ration Books 1945.

Ration Books for Stanley will be issued at the Secretariat building on Friday 27th December, and Friday 5th January, between the hours of 5.p.m. and 8.p.m. Full details will be published later on the Government Notice Boards, and will be broadcast.

A.R.Carr.  
Competent Authority.

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.....STANLEY CUP COMPETITION AND PRIZE SHOOT

When it was announced recently that the Stanley Cup was again to be competed for on the 8th December and that members from Outposts could enter, great interest was shown and a record entry of 76 members took part in the shoot.

For the interest of readers it may be mentioned that the Stanley Cup was provided by public subscription and presented to the Defence Force to be competed for on the 8th December each year in commemoration of the Falkland Islands Battle. The first year of Competition was 1915 and the Cup was won that year by "Dan" Lehen who unfortunately did not compete this year owing to his exile at Eliza Cove. Conditions have varied over this long period but this year were more or less as laid down at the commencement of the competition i.e. 7 rounds deliberate at 200 yards, 7 rounds snap at the wee' manny at 200 yards, 4 seconds exposure, 8" bull and 7 rounds deliberate at 500 yards with a possible score of 105.

The morning of the 8th was dull and cold but the Committee which was new to their job rightly decided to hold the shoot, which commenced soon after nine o'clock. The weather improved and a steady breeze blew from the left. Some excellent scores were returned at 200 yards deliberate, the best being possibles by R.L. Robson, W.F. Summers and W. Browning.

At snap-shooting which up-sets many a man's score the best returned were by R.I. King 33, L.A. Sedgwick 32 and C. Henrickson 30.

On retiring to the 500 yards range it was found that R.I. King and L.A. Sedgwick each had scored 65 closely followed by R.L. Robson W. Browning and W.F. Summers. Speculation was rife as to who would be the ultimate winner and when R.I. King fired and finished with 96 it was only possible for two or three members to beat him. But when L.A. Sedgwick got going with an inner first to count followed by a bull every eye was strained to see how he would finish. Shooting perfectly he scored six bulls and finished with the record score of 99. No other competitor could equal this fine effort and the remainder who had good scores could only do their best for places.

It was remarked by many that they were glad the

"old crowd" had a good days sport. Mention must be made of Lt. O'Sullivan who did so much preparation for the shoot and acted as Butts Officer, Dick McKey for his help making tea and being the life of the party and the Secretary Harold Bennett for his hard work all day in keeping contact between the two ranges and everything running smoothly. He certainly put in an enormous amount of work which did not end on the range because all scores had to be checked and prize lists made out afterwards.

So ended another 8th Shoot. To the winners congratulations and to the losers better luck and shooting next time.

It was regretted that Captain Aldridge who is such an enthusiastic shot was unable to be present and compete on account of a leg injury received at football recently.

If the Committee had thought to provide a couple of dart boards and a few packs of cards how happy Timnapjoe & Co would have been. This is a suggestion for next year.

"Shack" ran a sweepstake which was appreciated by the winners, who were B. Reive £5, W.J. Halliday £3, A.J. Blyth £2 and G.A. Martin 10/-.

"Bulls-eye"

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

F.I.D.F. Club,  
Stanley,  
12th Dec. 1944

Dear Sir,

The Committee desire through the medium of your paper to express their appreciation to all members of the F.I.D.F. Club who took part or helped in any way to make the Stanley Cup Competition held on the 8th instant a success.

Yours Sincerely,  
H. Bennett,

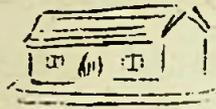
Secretary.

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Christmas 1944

We take this opportunity of extending to our readers Good Wishes for the Season.





# CHILDREN'S CORNER

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,  
21/12/44

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is an account of a visit to a boy from Father Christmas. It was written for us by Jack McLaren:-

When I was a boy of five years old I used to get excited when Christmas was drawing near. On Christmas Eve I went to bed early and kept awake till Father Christmas came. One night when Father Christmas came I was not asleep but he thought I was. Into my room he came with a huge bag of toys, he had a big white beard hanging down past his chest, whiskers twisted up at the ends, his cheeks as red as a rose and big blue eyes. He wore a big red coat with sheep's wool on the edges, his hat was of leather with sheep's wool inside.

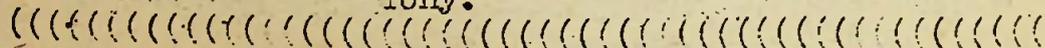
He put something in the bag at the end of my bed then he went out of my room to the next little children then I went to sleep. When I woke up in the morning to my great surprise there was only a large parcel containing a threepenny piece. When I went down stairs I found all my Christmas presents in the corner of the kitchen-Father Christmas had found out that I was awake!

UNCLE JIM HOPES THAT ALL YOU BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

## BIRTHS

9th December, to Mr and Mrs A.F. Binnie, a daughter, Marjorie Rose.

11th December, to Mr and Mrs A.R.A. Pettersson, a son, Tony.



# HEALTH NOTES



## THE HOUSE FLY

As summer approaches the fly makes its appearance. Attention is called once again to the importance of killing flies now at the beginning of the breeding season. Every fly killed before Christmas accomplishes as much as many flies killed in February or March when the fly season is at its height.

Flies feed and breed in filth. They spread infection by contaminating food and every effort should be made to prevent the common house fly from getting established here in the way the "blue-bottle" fly has done.

## TYPHOID FEVER

Every month the British Consul in Montevideo sends me a report dealing with the incidence of infectious or 'catching' diseases in that country. This report contains information about the disease which we rarely get here and about which you may never have heard.

Typhoid Fever is a severe inflammation of the gastro-intestinal tract. Between 5% and 20% of those who get the disease die of it. Those who recover pass through a long debilitating illness of many weeks. The disease is contracted by eating food and drink which in one way or another has been contaminated with urine and faeces of those who are infected with the germ which causes the disease.

Recently there has been such a severe epidemic of typhoid fever in Uruguay that the Ministry of Health was so overwhelmed with work, according to the Consul they had to suspend issuing reports about infectious diseases altogether.

The importance of this to you is, that if you require to visit Montevideo you should be protected against this disease by inoculation before you set out.

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Wedding at Port Stephens-West Falklands.

A very pretty wedding took place at Fort Stephens on Saturday the 2nd of December, when Edward Thomas Dickson was joined in marriage to Ellen Duncan daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Duncan of Port Stephens. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and the late Mrs John Dickson of Fox Bay. The ceremony was performed by Mr C.H. Robertson J.P. Manager of Port Stephens.

The bride's dress of blue taffeta with blue veil and accessories to match was altogether charming. The bride had as bridesmaid Miss Linda Kivell who was becomingly dressed in a flowered rayon frock. Mr. W. B. Berntsen, friend of the bridegroom acted as best man.

After the wedding, which took place in pleasant sunny weather, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. A dance took place the same evening in the Cookhouse, commencing at 9.p.m. The evening went with a swing - thirty guests being present. Dancing continued until 2.30. a.m.

The three tier wedding cake which was sampled by all, was made by the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are making their home at South Harbour, Port Stephens. We wish them every happiness in the future.

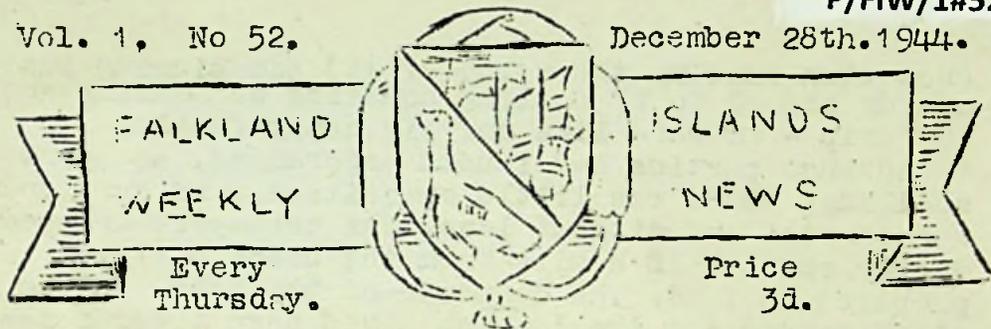
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RECENT DEPARTURES TO MONTEVIDEO.

MR.C.H.AVERILL, MR.J.J.FOSTER, MR. R. McQUILLAN,  
MR.D. LEBBERN, MR.CHAS. BOSWELL, MRS.A.M.WATTS,  
MISS E.E.WATTS, MISS M.A.WATTS, MR.W.E.J.WATTS,  
MR.J.A.WOODGATE, MRS.E.F.TASKER & MASTER D.G.TASKER,  
MASTER R.A.FEARON, MISS.R.FEARON, MR & MRS.T.BEATY,  
MISS.M.J.BEATY, MASTER R.H. BEATY, MISS.P.F.RYDER,  
MR.J.S.KINGON, MR.J.S.RYAN, MR.S.M.MICHELINI,  
MR.O.RAMIS, MRS.M.HILLS, MISS EMILY HILLS, MR.W.H.  
BROCKMAN.

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Approximate figures for enemy airlosses for November given by SHAEF. 8th tactical airforce 500, 15th tactical airforce 223, 9th USAAF 107, 1st USAAF 20, fighter command 7, 2nd tactical airforce RAF 20, bomber command 33. coastal command 2 Italian 50.

D. DAY.

I was drafted to a Naval Commando training camp somewhere in England in early April and was put through all the usual toughening-up processes associated with that type of war-fare. Hand to hand fighting, unarmed combat, bayonet practice, target practice, physical training, sealing walls, etc. Being a cook I had also to do a course of field cookery. This consisted chiefly of learning how to make your own stoves and ovens out of old bins, sheet iron or, in case that was not available, out of loose oddments and clay. These were run on petrol and air on a similar principal to that of the primus stove.

Three days before D. Day, the C.O. assembled all in camp and told us we were going to France and that nobody would be permitted to leave the camp. That night orders were given to pack our gear for embarkation. We left for London, from there to a port on the south Coast, arriving there the following day. Each invasion unit was assembled in a numbered box, which was something like an enclosure, ready for embarkation. After one day's wait, we were told we were leaving about midnight and not to leave our box. We all slept how and where we could until whistles summoned us at 23.45. to board our lorries which took us to the docks where our unit boarded a U.S.A. & T.T.C. The crossing went well - the weather was good; clear sky, little mist, no rain; the sea slightly choppy but fast becoming calm. There were no enemy aircraft; a small British fighter escort were the only planes visible; and no enemy ships were sighted. Everybody seemed happy- we were playing cards with French money



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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

Hours of sunshine.....147.2 (161.4)  
Number of days on which rain fell..(.01-.03) 2. (6)  
Number of days on which rain fell..(.04 or more) 13(15)  
Total Rainfall.....1.189" (2.121)  
Average Maximum daily temperature..51.82 (51.8)  
Average minimum " " 38.456 (38.2)  
Highest maximum temperature recorded,  
on 14th.....62.6 (57.3)  
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on  
7th.....41.5 (31.2)

Director of Agriculture.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Weekly News Office,  
Stanley,  
28:12:44

Dear Boys and Girls,

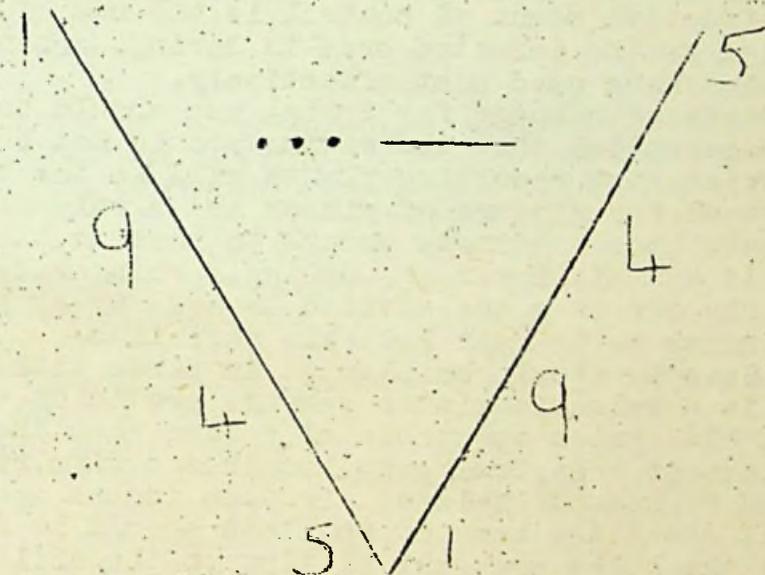
This will be our last Corner for 1944. I hope that you have enjoyed this part of the paper, each week. Here is an interesting little account:

Bobby's father is a soldier, and had been serving overseas for a long time, so when he came home, four year old Bobby was delighted with the Daddy he never remembered seeing. It was lovely to have someone to play with all day, someone to talk to you.

After a little private talk in the garden, Bobby ran indoors shouting excitedly: "Mummy, Daddy says he'll come and live with us after the war".

But later in the day Bobby changed his mind. He was too excited to go to sleep at his bedtime, and was still awake when eight o'clock came round, so father went upstairs and spoke--just a little sternly. The little boy's lip turned down, and turning to his mother he said tearfully: "Mummy, send him away--we don't need him after all! Of course Bobby soon understood and loved his Daddy

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We take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their custom during the past 12 months, and wish them a brighter, happy and victorious 1945.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.





GOVERNMENT SCHOOL PRIZE LIST-1944 (Contd)

Senior Handwork	Ivan Hamaford-C.C.
Junior Handwork	Denton Evans -Std.2.
Physical Training	Terence Reive -Std.6.
Attendance	Alvar Pettersson-Std.6.
HEAD BOY	CHARLES SKILLING
HEAD GIRL	EILEEN ALDRIDGE

Infants Prizes: Class I. 1st. Tony Carr 2nd. Nadine Evans  
3rd. George McLaren.

Class Ib. Arithmetic-Hazel Browning. Reading-James King.

Class Ia. 1st Ernest Spencer 2nd. Deanna Gleadell.

Progress.-Doreen Browning, Florence Browning.

Baby Class: Robert Barnes, Christopher Lehen, Bernard

Shorey, Randolph Goss, Melvin Pettersson, Dilys Anderson,

Audrey Fleuret, Iris Curren, Nova McGill, Peter Dunlop,

Terence Peck, Terrence Shorey, Denzil Turner, Clifford

Robson, Yolanda Bertrand, Zita Reive, Joan Cantlie, Trevor

Halliday, Leo Robson, Eric Smith, Winsor Peck, Russell Short,

Marjorie Enestrom, Lorena Peck, Leatrice Peck.

C.C. Leaving Certificates:

Passes in 1 subject. Winifred Braxton

Passes in 4 subjects James Whitney.

Passes in 5 subjects: Charles Skilling, Eileen Aldridge,  
Ada Luxton, Edith Stewart.

Attendance Certificates: 2 Consecutive years: Robert  
Skilling, Jean Campbell.

3 Consecutive years: Jack Evans, Mary Skilling.

4 Consecutive years: Colleen Rowlands, Beatrice Newman,  
William Skilling.

5 Consecutive years: Eileen Aldridge, Frederick  
Newman.

7 Consecutive years: Charles Skilling.

9 Consecutive years: Alvar Pettersson.

St Marys Church Bazaar

The Annual Bazaar was held in the Hall on Saturday  
afternoon, 23rd December. There was a surprising variety  
and amount of goods on view on the various stalls, con-  
sidering that it was wartime. A large crowd of people  
patronised the Bazaar, and noticeable among the helpers  
were members of the Army. Judging by the custom  
being transacted the whole effort was assured of success.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services for Sunday 31st December 1944

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Matins 11 a.m. Hymns 4-281-260-280: Psalm 8.  
and Sacrament.

Evensong & Sermon . . . Hymns: -65-291-209-439-11

11:15 p.m.

Vesper 707: Psalm 110.

THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday 31st December, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Tuesday Choir Practice 7 p.m.

Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

The Cross set up by ruthless hands on Calvary's  
hill-or rather the Son of God nailed there-is an  
eternal and matchless declaration that God can make  
a man's worst proposals serve His best design.

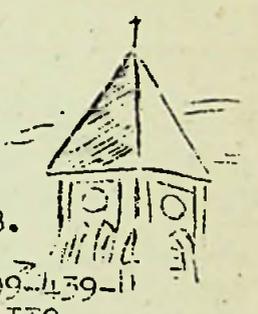
From "China's Millions".

For the Children Read Matthew Ch 6 vv. 25-34.

"Seek ye first--"We shall soon be wishing one another  
a Happy New Year. How good it would be if we could  
guarantee this wish to everyone. Unfortunately there is  
no human recipe for lasting happiness; but here is one  
from God, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His  
righteousness and all these things will be added unto  
you." This text tells us that the surest way for all of  
us to be happy is to put first things first. This means,  
giving God and spiritual things their rightful place in  
our lives. God guarantees that if we do all things which  
are for our good will be given to us. Surely this IS  
happiness

A Tribute to a Sapper

Sapper Wilfred Arnell, who was in this Colony for a  
time, was killed in action in Normandy in the early days  
of the assault on the Continent. Here is what Major J.G.  
Hansen, D.S.O., R.E., wrote about him "Sapper Arnell was  
killed in a very gallant tank action by two British  
tanks. War is no respecter of our men, and Arnell was one  
of our best and most gallant sappers". The Sapper is  
buried in France, north of Caen-he was a married man.





GAZETTE NOTICES.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands,  
19th December, 1944.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

DAVID LEES, ESQUIRE,

General Foreman of Works, to act as Officer-in-Charge, Public Works Department, during the absence on leave of the Executive Engineer, with effect from the 15th of December, 1944.

20th December, 1944.

MONTEVIDEO SCHOLARSHIPS, 1945.

With reference to the Public Notice dated the 18th December, the Montevideo Scholarships for 1945 have been awarded to

Ada Luxton  
Eric Fleuret.

2. The Government grant attached to the scholarship awarded to Eric Fleuret having been generously foregone will be made on behalf of Derek Osborne.

FALKLANDS PRIZES.

The above Prizes have been awarded as follows:-

First Prize: Eric Fleuret of South Georgia.  
Second Prize: Una Sedgwick of Stanley.  
Third Prize: Hilda Lee of Port Howard.

By Command,  
K.G. Bradley,  
Colonial Secretary.

CORRECTION.

With reference to last week's notice re Ration Books, the year at the top should have been 1945 and not 1944.

CHRISTMAS 1944

Christmas morning in Stanley was a lovely one - sunny, and practically no wind. Services were held in the churches in town. Christmas dinner in the usual happy, family style, and a Cinema Show in the evening for those who were "Talkie-minded" - altogether a very pleasant day.

The Sports days were a contrast - Tuesday wind blowing from North, Wednesday, still blowing... Tuesday programme postponed in the early afternoon, until the next day. The Course was very bleak. Why, oh why couldn't it be fine? In the evenings of the Race days, very successful dances took place in the Gymnasium. Everybody was in good form, and the dancing went "with a swing". We hope to give a fuller report of the Sports Days in our next issue.

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We hear that the proceeds of the Bazaar held under the auspices of St Marys Church last Saturday amounted to £313 - a splendid result.

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We are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs A. Edwards, County Durham, England. Before her marriage Mrs Edwards was Miss Maureen Gleadell.

D. DAY CONTD.

occupant down to the Channel. In the lull after the raid our tanks and motorised units advanced for the big push into Caen. Opposition was stiff for two days but our armour was too good for the enemy - they steadily began to flee eastwards.

We entered Caen which by this time was a mass of ruins. The town was strangely devoid of people although snipers were active. These consisted chiefly of French women collaborationists and German civilians: the other forces had withdrawn to the east. After these had been rooted out, the work of repair began and the population who had deserted the town before the battle began to return. These people lived wherever they could find shelter and were helped out with food distributed by our troops. After a few days shops which had not been completely destroyed opened and began business once more. Meanwhile French civilians were helping to repair the city.

After a week or so I was called back to Courseulles. There were joyous celebrations there over the fall of

