



ST. MARY'S Herald

Monthly Family Magazine May 15th, 1969

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The ST. MARY'S HERALD is available to everyone in Stanley, the Camp and Overseas at the price of 6d. per copy.

The magazine will be published monthly and copies may be purchased singly in the shops or at St. Mary's, or sent to your home.

Payment in advance will be required for home-deliveries. Our subscription rates are:

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STANLEY : delivered by hand : 6/- per year.
OVERSEAS : 6/- + 3/- postage : 9/- per year.

We enclose a subscription card which we would be pleased if you would complete and return to us together with your subscription if you wish the magazine to be delivered to your home (in Stanley or in Camp)

This is a new family magazine and we wish to have sufficient copies of each issue available to cater for our friends in Stanley who wish to purchase their copies in the shops.

To help us to do this, if you wish to buy your copy in the shops please fill in the enclosed card and place a tick against choice no. 3 and hand the card into one of the shops listed below.

If you want to send copies to relatives and friends overseas please put a tick against choice no. 4 and let us have the names and addresses.

List of shops where ST. MARY'S HERALD may be purchased :

see back of cover

WE WELCOMED °

Mrs. Elaine LUKE - wife of FIGAS Mechanic.

1. When you arrived what were your first impressions of Stanley ?

That it wasn't quite as exposed to the open sea as we had imagined and on the jetty there were so many welcoming people. We didn't realise either that there would be so many vehicles.

2. Where do you come from and have you ever lived in any other country ?

Bradford in Yorkshire and we lived in Malta for three years.

3. How does the cost of living in the Falkland Islands compare with the cost of living in U.K. or any other country you lived in ?

Meat is cheap but the choice is limited, tinned goods are twice the price. There appears to be quite a difference in the price of an article from shop to shop.

4. What particular articles would you bring with you on another tour that you miss and have not brought with you this time ?

Had we known we would have brought more lightweight clothing and also our camping equipment. Also my toaster.

5. What do you do with your leisure time ?

I go to the Whist Drives, I've joined the Badminton Club, I like reading, knitting and experimenting with cooking.

6. What do your children do in their leisure time ?

My children, ages 11, 8, 7 and 2 like going to the woods, playing in the open ground and exploring. They have joined the Curiosity Club, Life Boys, Girls Brigade. At home they like playing card games.

7. What amenities do you miss most ?

A Laundry, Dry Cleaners and a Sports Shop (where I could buy a Badminton Racquet)

8. If given £ 10.000 to invest in the Falklands what project would you choose ?

A second industry of some sort and perhaps a Supermarket.

9. If and when you visit the Camp what do you expect to find there ?

Miles and miles of barren land, small settlements. Lots of horse riding.

10. When you knew you were to come to the Falklands was the information given you correct and if not what misnomers have you found ?

For one thing there was very little information available and it was more statistical than general. We imagined the weather would be much worse than it is, we didn't realise there would be so many vehicles. Information particularly for wives coming out here would appear to be practically non-existent.

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WE TOOK LEAVE

When R.M.S. DARWIN sailed on May 2nd, we said goodbye to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson who were leaving the Colony after their 5 1/2 years tour of duty.

Few people have done as much for the Colony in the few years they have spent here as Mr. Thompson. Apart from his official duties in Government, including a short term as Acting Governor, Mr. Thompson has become well known for his many and diverse activities.

To the children of the Falklands he gave Kenneth, the well meaning but troublesome Kelp Goose. Kenneth, with his recently acquired wife

Cleo is one of the most loved characters in Children's Corner. Heard also in Children's Corner was his serial the Mystery of the Red Shanty. On the more serious side of his broadcasting activities Mr. Thompson has interviewed several people in "Stranger on the Shore", given Geographical/Musical Messons in the Camp Schools, Broadcasting Sessions and presented his Sunday Night by the Fire. We were all very grateful for his prompt broadcasting of the situation when the Cronica plane landed here during Lord Chalfont's visit.

An artist of considerable talent Thompson paintings, covering a range of subjects from landscapes to abstracts adorn the walls of many houses in the Falklands. Several have been presented to Church Bazaars for raffles.

A considerable undertaking two years ago was the re-introduction of the Falkland Islands Journal. This journal had as its aim to foster the publication of relevant articles to the Falklands and included such historic items as the despatch by Governor Moody to Lord Stanley in 1842 and articles by writers resident and non-resident in the Colony on matters of local interest.

Mrs. Thompson will be missed for her valuable work in the Hospital and in the Corona Society. As a member of the Hospital Visiting Committee she has given service for the last 5 years. She also took an active interest in the Horticultural Shows and donated prizes.

Before going into retirement Mr. Thompson has been called upon to take the position of Acting Administrator of the Virgin Islands for a period of three months.

The Virgin Islands consist of 36 islands and islets in the Caribbean east of Puerto Ri-

co. The population of around 8.600 are almost all of African descent. In contrast to the area of the Falkland Islands (4.700 sq. miles) the Virgin Islands (59 sq. miles) have over four times our population. The capital of the Islands is Road Town and like ourselves they have an Executive Council and a partly selected Legislative Council. Livestock raising, farming and fishing all contribute to the economy.

Through the pages of ST. MARY'S HERALD we say goodbye and thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, for all you have done over the past five and a half years. We wish you a pleasant trip home and a very happy retirement.

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OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we heard of the death on Saturday May 3rd of Norman Morrisson aged 64 of Hill Cove.

Norman came to the Falklands from Stornaway with three other men in 1925, on a 5 year contract for Roy Cove. In 1930 he left Roy Cove and moved to Hill Cove and later left Hill Cove to come to Stanley. He lived in Stanley for about 18 months and then left to go to Chartres later returning to Hill Cove where for the last 25 years he has been Cowman Gardener.

In 1936 he married the former Muriel Halliday at the Managers House at Hill Cove and guests at the wedding recall the bride's trip up from the Point in a pony and trap.

A very hard working man a visitor to the last Hill Cove sports can recall leaving one of the sports dances to seek her bed at half past three in the morning, seeing Norman just starting his day's work.

Many people will miss Norman, particularly those at Hill Cove where he lived for so many years. To his widow, three sons, one daughter, one grandson and one grand-daughter we offer our sympathy.



Letters will always be welcome and will be answered, if in any way possible, in the next issue or, at request, privately.



Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

The Famous Letter of Doctor Luke

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The other day I was reading in a very old book. As a child I knew that big book, I can still see it on the shelf where it used to stand in its own place, somewhat apart from the other books, as if it did not entirely belong to them. It certainly was more beautiful than any other book I have ever seen. Not only was it nicely bound but the stories it contained ! just fascinating !

Let me read you a piece from that book 'the famous letter of Doctor Luke' But you must make his acquaintance first. Doctor Luke was a very learned man. Not that you would notice it when you met him. He was the kindest person you could imagine. He had a good word for everyone, he was never angry and he would always listen most patiently; and then he would help you or advice you and nothing would seem difficult any more. It was as if his own strength and cheerfulness flowed over into you.

He also was a marvellous story-teller. His stories were all true to life. The many adventures he went through kept you spell-bound. In many of his stories you would hear him mention his great friend Paul. Together those two made many journeys over land and sea. In all the places he went to he would treat the people for he was a good doctor, he would talk to them and study their history and their books. He would take notes and later be able to describe exactly what they had experienced. So Doctor Luke became a great historian whom you could trust. You could rely on it that whatever he described was absolutely correct. Even the wonderful events he wrote in his famous letter to his great friend, Theophilus. This seems a strange name

to us, but in the language Doctor Luke spoke, in Greek, this name means: friend of God, so it is rather a nice name really. And this is what Doctor Luke wrote: " In my earlier work, Theophilus, I dealt with everything Jesus had done and taught from the beginning until the day He gave his instructions to the apostles he had chosen through the Holy Spirit, and was taken up to heaven. He had shown himself alive to them after his Passion by many demonstrations: for forty days he had continued to appear to them and tell them about the kingdom of God. When he had been at table with them, he had told them not to leave Jerusalem, but to wait there for what the Father had promised. 'It is he had said' what you have heard me speak about "John baptised with water but you, not many days from now, will be baptised with the Holy Spirit."

Now having met together, they asked him, Lord, has the time come ? Are you going to restore the kingdom to Israel ? He replied: It is not for you to know times or dates that the Father has decided by his own authority, but you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you, and then you will be my witnesses not only in Jerusalem but throughout Judaea and Samaria, and indeed to the ends of the earth.

As he said this he was lifted up while they looked on, and a cloud took him from their sight. They were still staring into the sky when suddenly two men in white were standing near them and they said: "Why are you men from Galilee standing here looking into the sky ? " Jesus who has been taken up from you into heaven, this same Jesus will come back in the same way as you have seen him go there."



Women's Page

10.



A pleasing pattern for a girl's party frock.

MATERIAL REQUIRED

- 1 1/2 yards material
- 1 roll Bias binding
- 1 roll white cotton
- 1 reel red cotton
- 1 zip or 6 buttons for back of dress.

The original dress was made from white terylene with navy spots and adorned with red bindings and bows.

The material cost 12/6 a yard.

11.

To Make up

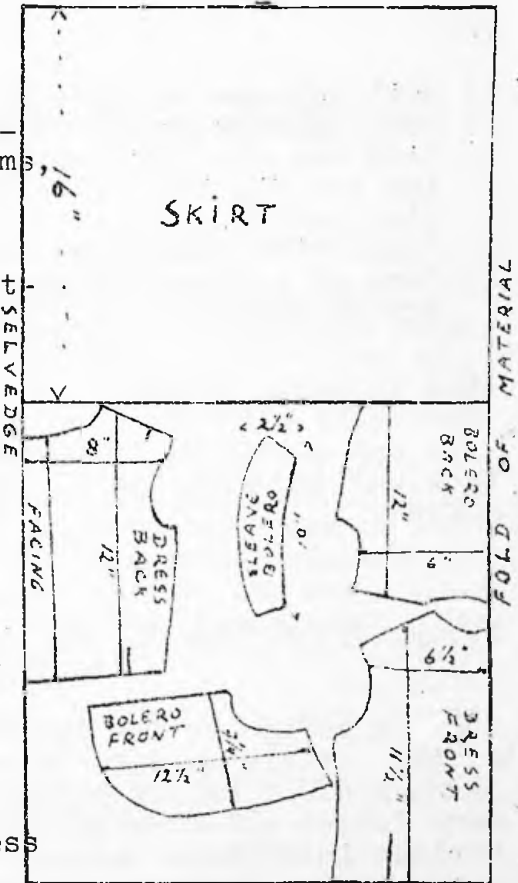
Place shoulders together, the side seams making sure material is inside out for single seam or, the right side facing outwards if double seam is preferred. Make 2 darts back and front of frock. Join skirt seam. Gather skirt waist seam and place skirt seam to centre of bodice.

Turn up hem, 2"

Bind neck and armholes of dress, and also the bolero with binding. Make two small bows for dress waist.

Allow 1/2" turning all around.

Full length of dress is 26".



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RECIPE for an easy to make C H E E S E P I E

Delicious both HOT or COLD

8 oz. Shortcrust Pastry

Filling: 2 medium sized potatoes
2 small onions
6 to 8 oz. cheese
Seasoning to taste.

- 1) Boil potatoes and onions together, drain.
- 2) Mash, adding grated cheese and seasoning.
- 3) Line the pie plate with half of the pastry.
- 4) Add the filling and cover with the remaining pastry.
- 5) Brush with beaten raw egg or milk.
- 6) Cook at approx. 400 degrees until the pastry is cooked.

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How to cover a chair or even a whole suit of furniture with the material you like best ??

You can easily do it yourself if you know how. Look out for next month's patterns and expert advice.

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A suggestion from ST. MARY'S HERALD
to the MONTHLY REVIEW :

In reply to the invitation at the end of the article on page 16 of the MAY issue of the MONTHLY REVIEW we suggest that the readers forget all about Latin and read the mysterious inscription again but with a different spacing between the letters. It will then appear to be very plain English. !

We thank the MONTHLY REVIEW for giving us a chance to illustrate our meaning as expressed on p. 20 of the same REVIEW: "The two publications will not hinder but rather complement one another."

M E N ' S P A G E

GARDENING NOTES FOR MAY 1969

If you want bigger and better fruit for next year's Horticultural Show here is some expert advice on pruning your fruit trees and canes, etcetera.



XCVIII 63. *Fragaria vesca*.

RASPBERRY

Once fruiting is over all those canes which have carried fruit can be cut down to soil level. All those canes which are surplus to the row, four being ample for a stool, are dug out using a small spade in order to disturb the main root as little as possible.

GOOSEBERRY

The pruning forms an important feature in its cultivation. The most satisfactory fruit is borne on long shoots that developed during the previous season. When pruning retain most of the young shoots at their full length in order to be able to replace old and wornout branches which should be cut away regularly each season.

One thing to remember when pruning is that gooseberries bear fruit on old wood.

BLACK CURRANT

Black Currants produce their fruit on the previous season's wood which is left unpruned save for an occasional thinning out and hard cutting back to soil level.

LXXXVH 13. *Ribes rubrum*.RED CURRANT

Red currants are clustered closely against the old wood around the base of the side shoots which spring from the main branch. Unwanted side shoots should be cut each year. Red Currants bear fruit on old wood each year.

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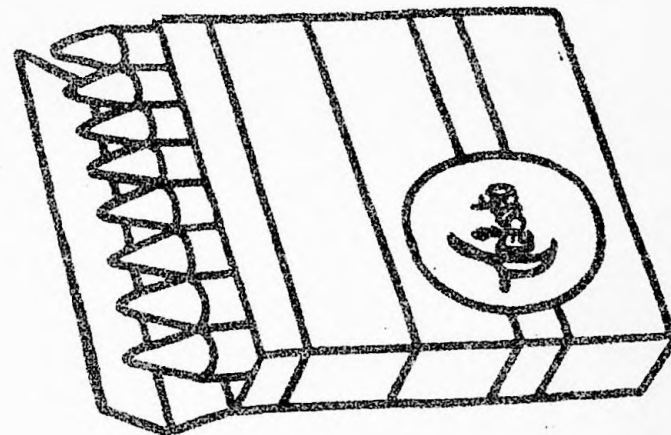
No other crop benefits from the use of farmyard manure as much as the potato. For gardeners who are unable to get this manure, the best substitute is seaweed. It is approximately equivalent to farmyard manure in organic content. It is best spread in a fresh condition during winter and dug in immediately. In this way the seaweed has plenty of time to rot down and work on the soil during these months.

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Children's Corner

Ask Mammy to cut out the drawing on the next page. Colour it neatly whilst Mother reads on quietly.



CUT OUT



To the Editor

I wish to purchase the ST. MARY'S HERALD

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1. As a Stanley resident at 6/- per year. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. As a Camp resident at 9/- per year. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. As loose copies at the shops at 6d. each | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. For readers overseas at 9/- per year. | <input type="checkbox"/> |

(Place a tick in the square against your choice
and forward your subscription with this card.)

Leaving the mercenaries he sailed a private yacht to Europe and then returned to South-Africa to take SUNDOWNER to South America. He worked and lazed his way down the South American coast - Maceió, Aracajú, Salvador, Ilhéus, Vitória, Cabo Frio, finally arriving in Rio de Janeiro in March 1967.

In Rio he designed and built the prototype of a small cruiser which a Brazilian businessman intends to put into series production and, having decided that the next challenge was to be the clipper ship route around the Horn he took other odd jobs to lay in provisions. Once around the Horn he intended to go sheep ranching in Patagonia.

Harrison left Rio in August 1967 when misfortune began to catch up with him and he injured his sciatic nerve at sea. He managed to reach Montevideo and drop anchor before he became unconscious and was towed to the jetty by the navy. A rating was put on board but he stole Harrison's remaining money. When he had recovered Harrison set out for the Falkland Islands to earn more money, but was caught in a blizzard that had the Antarctic ship SHACKLETON hove to. Then his second disaster hit him; he slipped and broke a rib.

Undaunted he later worked a sheep farm to produce enough money to replace the anchor and chain lost while approaching the Falklands.

In late April 1968 Harrison set out on his attempt to round the Horn. Our correspondent, John Wilson, has heard nothing more of him since that date.

(Extract from YACHTING MONTHLY March 1969)

List of Shops where ST. MARY'S HERALD can be obtained :

Penguin Shop (Miss Madge Biggs)

Globe Store (Estate Louis Williams)

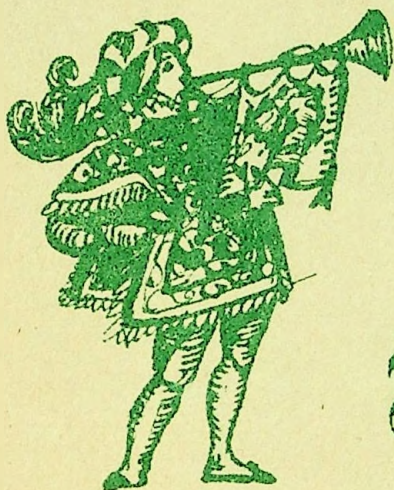
Kelper Store (Mr. J.A. Hardy)

Stanley Co-operative Society

Philomel Store (Mr. Des Peck)

The Bakery (Mr. T. Dobbys)

Woodbine Shop (Mr. A.V. Summers)



ST. MARY'S Herald

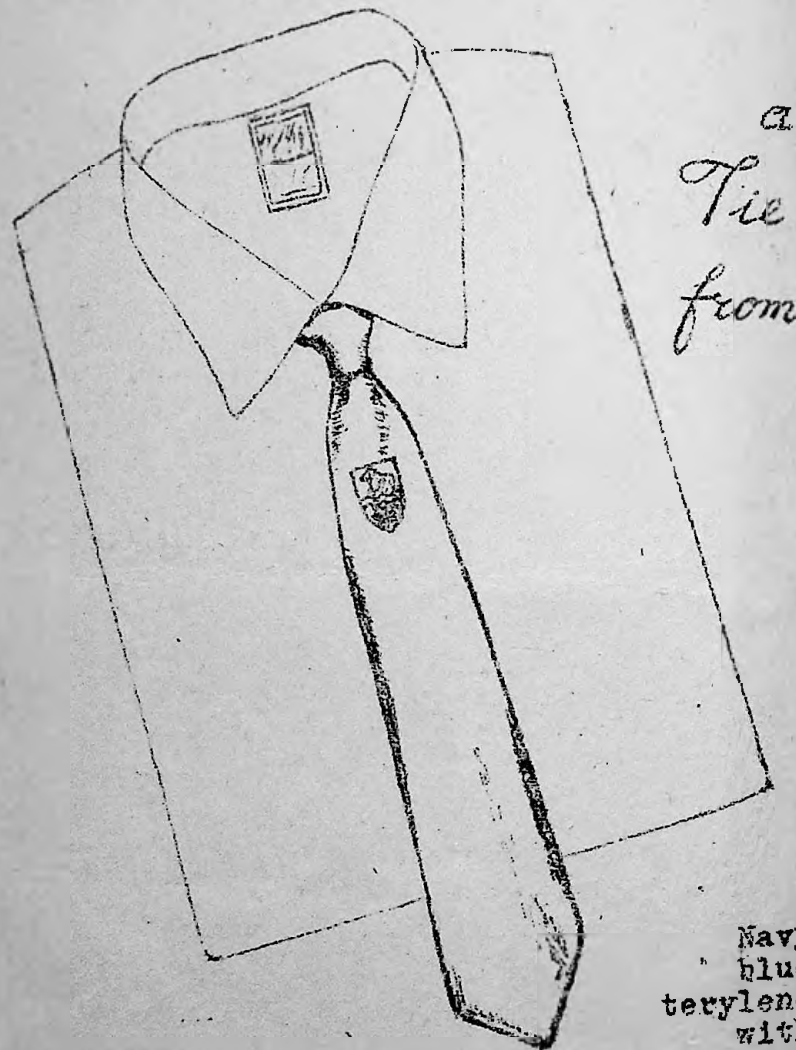
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The Secret of Smartness:



a
Tie
from

Navy
blue
terylene
with
Falkland Islands
Crest in Colour
23/6 each

Lena Mills

31, Fitzroy Road Stanley

1.

Editor's Note

The HERALD has gone out all around Stanley and all around the Camp. Everywhere he has met with the utmost kindness. With sincere gratitude he acknowledges the encouraging reception that has been given to him. With renewed zeal he has prepared himself to meet everyone on this second round.

Readers will notice that this time he comes out thicker than before. Within this month's covers there are twenty pages because there was so much he wanted to tell you about. This does not mean that it will always be like that. Lots of extra work and costs go into adding an extra four pages. But we will see what we can do, especially if more readers are willing to help out with suggestions or other valuable aid.

It will always remain impossible to please everybody every time. We trust however that one will find at least one item helpful or interesting. The reason why we put in so many items of different kinds is to stimulate our readers. It will open up for them the many possibilities that a publication of this sort can offer. We invite them once more to make full use of these chances.

As was stated in the first Editor's Note the original task of the HERALD is to spread helpful and interesting thoughts in order to establish better contact among all. The HERALD wants to go around for the good of all and not for that of just a few.

The Editor

WE TALKED WITH

Mrs. Margaret RENDALL - Housewife in Stanley.

1. When you arrived what were your first impressions of Stanley ?

After the trip seeing so many welcoming people on the jetty and everybody seeming to know us.

2. Where do you come from and have you ever lived in any other country ?

Western-super-Mare in Somerset - we have never lived in any other country.

3. How does the cost of living in the Falkland Islands compare with the cost of living in U.K ?

It is much more expensive here, tinned goods and children's clothes in particular. But, of course, meat is very cheap.

4. What particular articles would you bring with you on another tour that you miss and have not brought with you this time ?

A very big deep-freeze, an electric cooker and a water-heater, also enough clothes and a stock of tinned food stuffs that we like to last a tour.

5. What do you do with your leisure time ?

Experimenting with cooking, reading and entertaining.

6. What do your children do in their leisure time ?

I have two boys, Philip 9 and David 5. They go to the Boys' Brigade and the Curioisity Club.

7. What amenities do you miss most ?

A Hairdresser, Dry Cleaners, a Super Market and Marks & Spencer Clothing Stores.

8. If given £ 10.000 to invest in the Falklands what project would you choose ?

I had invest it in a small factory to make knit-

ted woolen goods from the wool here.

9. If and when you visit the Camp what do you expect to find there ?

Small settlements, close-knit self-reliant communities and an absence of roads.

10. When you knew you were to come to the Falklands was the information given you correct and if not what misnomers have you found ?

We were told a Landrover was essential but we find our little car very useful for our purpose. We also found that the winters are much milder than in England.

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WE SAID GOODBYE TO :

Mr. & Mrs. Neville Bennett and child.

Mr. Bennett was born in Stanley on October 14th 1937. In 1958 he went to England for further studies and in 1963 he passed the final examination as a dental technician in the City and Guilds of London Institute. He stayed on in England for practical work and further studies until 1965 when he returned to Stanley. During his tour of duty at the K.E.M. Hospital he met Miss Valerie Thorne who was also on a tour of duty at the K.E.M. Hospital. Prior to the commencement of her duties in Stanley in June 1967 Miss Thorne had spent two years in England as a fully qualified Nurse and Midwife. They were married in November 1967 and their daughter Isobel Louise was born the following year.

Provisionally they will take up residence at No. 1 Addison Grove in Taunton, Somerset. We wish them all the best for their future and since Neville has his parents and many relations still in the Falklands we hope to hear news of them.

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GREETINGS FROM NEW ZEALAND

Among the 2.400 passengers that sailed on the AUSTRALIS, a Greek passenger liner of 45.000 tons was Mr. George SHORT who left New Zealand on the 31st December 1968 after a four years' stay in that beautiful country. After an interesting journey of 5 weeks he arrived in England on the 2nd of February. From there he continued his journey on a French boat to Montevideo. After 11 days waiting he caught the DARWIN of 26 March and arrived on April 1st, in his native Stanley. The greater part of his working life Mr. SHORT spent at Douglas Station. But the four short years in New Zealand he will never forget. He found there a beautiful country with a kind climate and still kinder friends.

Whilst working in a milk powder factory in Waitoa he used to meet Mr. Steve REIVE and his family and the Morrisons, both Doug and Rory and Mrs. Paulini. When he had a long weekend off he used to go to the capital, Auckland, for a day and meet other Falkland Islanders who live in the Auckland area. During his last week before sailing he met quite a number of them. All were in good health and very happy. They all wished to be remembered to their friends in the Falklands.

He can remember having met the following, although there may be more that he cannot at the moment recall: Alec SHACKLE, our former sergeant of police, Jim KING, Donald McLEOD, Erwin HALLIDAY, John LUXTON, Mrs. MEYERHOFER, Mrs. OSBORNE and her son, Mrs. Jimmy ROWLANDS, Frank BARNES and his wife and their married sons Rory and Basil.

A LIST OF STANLEY CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

- BADMINTON CLUB Secty. Mr. T.J.Smith. 4, Ross Rd. Phone 267. Tuesd. and Thursd. in Gym. £ 1 membership.
- CRICKET CLUB Secty. Mr. R.Johnson. 24, Ross Rd. Winter nets practice Wednesdays 5/- membership. Phone 298.
- SQUASH CLUB Secty. Mrs. V.Gleadell. 8, Ross Rd. Phone 134. Games by arrangement. Ladies night Thursdays. Fee £ 1.
- FOOTBALL CLUB Secty. Mr. T.Peck. Police House Ross Road. Phone 96
- GOLF CLUB Secty. Mr. R.JOHNSON. 24, Ross Rd. Phone 298.
- DRAMATIC SOC. Secty. Mr. D.Davidson. Phone 315 B.A.S. Flats, Barrack Street. Fees 10/- annually.
- DARTS LEAGUE Secty. Mr. A.Alazia. Phone 371. Winter league tournament held weekly in all bars.
- BOYS BRIGADE Officer in charge : Mr. W.Jones. Phone 74.
- GIRLS LIFE BRIGADE Mrs. G. Malcolm. Phone 102 Fees Seniors 5/- annually. Juniors 1d. per week. Friday evenings in Parish Hall.
- GUILD OF SPINNERS AND WEAVERS Mrs. May Binnie. 17, Davis Street Phone 241.
- WOMEN'S CORONA SOC. Secty. of local branch : Mrs. P.Trevelyan, 2, Ross Road. Fee 10/- annually or £ 5 life-membership. Meetings by arr.
- BRITISH RED CROOS SOC. Falkland Islands Branch. Secty. Mrs. J.Ashmore. Phone 61

DEFENCE FORCE RIFLE ASSOCN. limited to DEFENCE
FORCE members and anyone over
the age of thirty. Outdoor Range
meetings each Sunday morning in
summer.

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCN.

Secty. Mr. T.G.Spruce. Phone 367

YOUTH CLUB Secty. Mr. R. Kiddle.

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MEMORABLE DAYS

On 20th May Mr. & Mrs. H.M.MILNE celebrated the 25th Anniversary of their Wedding. After a Holy Mass of Thanksgiving in the morning they were pleased to receive many cards, letters, telegrams and presents to commemorate the occasion. In the evening many friends gathered at a reception in St. Mary's Annexe and photographs were taken of a happy and grateful couple.

On 24th May Mgr. Ireland administered Holy Baptism to :

JAMES GERARD RAPHAEL CRONIN, born on April, 12th, son of Donald Raphael Cronin and Mary Cronin, née Dromey, and to:

PATRICIA JAYNE McNALLY, born on March, 4th, daughter of Robert John McNally and Miranda Gay McNally, née Johnson.

On 31st May in England Mrs.M.Creamer O.B.E. celebrated her 85th birthday. Many congratulations from all friends on the Falklands !

Monday 2nd June was a memorable day for:
Toni Donna PETTERSON - Stephen JENNINGS
Tracey PECK and Jason MILLER.
This day was the beginning of their school lives
They seemed to have all enjoyed their first day
Comment from one small member of the class :
" Nobody cried and no one had wet pants." !



Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

THE MEANING OF PENTECOST

Pentecost is the completion of Easter.

Pentecost is the glorious fulfilment of the Easter mysteries : the sacrificial death of Christ, his resurrection in glory and his return to the Father. All these events have happened in order to communicate to us the Holy Spirit. "It is for your own good that I am going, because unless I go, the Advocate will not come to you; but if I do go, I will send him to you." All this has but one meaning : to redeem mankind and the world from sin and death and then to give the redeemed people in this redeemed world back to God.

Christ has gone to the Father and now " the love of God has been poured into our hearts by the Holy Spirit which has been given to us."

On this day the Church celebrates the coming of the Holy Spirit and she does it with exultant joy. Wonderful things happened on that Pentecost day in Jerusalem. The Spirit came in storm and fire. "Tongues of fire separated and came to rest on the heads of each of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit."

People out of many countries gathered together in a crowd to witness the strange things that happened. They all heard their own language; they understood the glad tidings given to them and became "united heart and soul."

A new world announces itself: a new world with a new humanity. It is the fulfilment of the prophecy : "I shall put my spirit in you, and make you keep my laws. I shall give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you."

" I shall give you a new heart " A new heart means a new man. A man inspired by the Spirit of God, a man who is accessible to God, who is willing to be led by Him. A man who is

a child of God because " everyone who is moved by the Spirit is a child of God."

We cannot merit the Holy Spirit. He can only be given to us. He is the great gift of God's incalculable love. What the Holy Spirit brings about in us is always new and original, like love is always new and original. He raises up to life and opens up new communications. Whenever man feels himself dirty and empty and cold, stuck and no way out, whenever he is wounded and worried, that is the time the Spirit works in him : to purify, to refresh, to heal, to make flexible, to foster and to show new ways of reaching one another.

Together with the people who listened to the first sermon of Peter on Pentecost we are cut to the heart and ask: "What must we do, brothers ?" Peter answered : "You must repent and everyone of you must be baptised in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins, and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." For us who have been baptised the demand remains the same : conversion. We can extinguish the Spirit, grieve Him, hinder Him to produce in us His fruits, that are: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trustfulness, gentleness and self-control. We can allow ourselves to be led by another spirit, of selfishness, avarice, jealousy, dividedness, hard objectivity. Therefore we must open ourselves, every day again, for the Holy Spirit of God, we must dare convert ourselves ever anew.

This means: we must dare to give up ourselves, our own way of thinking, our own fixed little world, because we always run the risk of mistaking the Spirit of God for our own spirit. Only when we remain "open", we will experience deep in our heart the presence of the Spirit living in us, who prays in our heart, who comforts and strengthens, heals and guides and

fills us with joy and peace.

Conversion also means: to pray for the Spirit. On Pentecost the Holy Spirit descended on people that were praying. Scripture says: "All these joined in continuous prayer." It is a summary of days long waiting for the coming of the promised Helper and the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

We have already received the Holy Spirit in baptism and in confirmation, for us Pentecost has already been. But ever anew it must become Pentecost for us, because the Spirit continues to come. He is the great gift of God that is given to us always anew.

Therefore the Church of Christ is a Church that is awaiting. She has received the Holy Spirit and yet awaits His coming all the time. She watches and prays like the first christian community: "Come, Holy Spirit." She knows that He will come only there where He is prayed for. In the united and continuous prayer our heart opens for the Holy Spirit who is a spirit of unity and love, who brings men together, who repairs and heals all breaks in our union with G d.

+ + +

JUST FOR TODAY I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for 12 hours that would appal me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

o o o

Secret Ingredient

Every now and then you run across radiantly attractive people and you're delighted to find they adore you, till you realize that they adore just about everybody - and that's what made them radiantly attractive.

Mignon McLaughlin.

Women's Page

HOW TO MAKE NEW COVERS FOR CHAIRS AND SETTEES

The amount of material required varies according to the article being covered, and when estimating this the size of the design in patterned fabric must be considered.

There are three types of cover:

Tailored, for furniture simple in shape. This cover has no frills and covers the article completely.

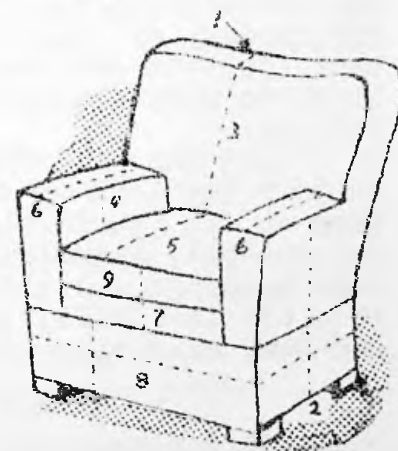
Covers with pleated or gathered frills, with or without loose fitted cushions.

Covers for fireside chairs with wooden arms. The directions given are for a chair, but the same rules apply when making covers for settees and stools.

Calculating Material Required

Some measurements of the chair to be covered are necessary:

- 1) Outside back.
- 2) Outside arm.
- 3) Inside back over top add 9 to 10 ins. for tuck-in.
- 4) Inside arm over top, add 9 to 10 ins. for tuck-in.
- 5) Seat.
- 6) Facing, along top of arm.
- 7) Length and width of border.
- 8) Length and width of



frill. Estimate for one and a half to twice length plain part if frill is to be gathered, three times length if pleated.

9) Depth and width of cushion.

A large amount of wastage of material when cutting out is unnecessary as quite small pieces can be used for the piping strips, the frill, and possibly for joining at the tuck-in. Large pieces could be used to make separate arm slips which can be removed and cleaned and will save wear of the cover itself.

The average amount of material required for a chair of ordinary design is about 6½ yard for a tailored cover and 8 yd. for one with a frill. Estimates for a settee are made in the same way.

Drafting The Pattern

This is made by pinning sheets of paper over every part of the chair; pencil marks are made along all the outlines where joins occur, the position of the scroll in its relation to the facing or part which it joins, the seat, back (outside and inside); there should also be lines to mark the position of the frill and the tuck-in.

Make and name every piece carefully, also whether for left or right side. Place the pattern on the fabric, pin the pattern in position and cut out, allowing for the tuck-in amounts, seam turnings and allowances for fastening edges. Cut the frill, if any, allowing turnings and hem, also bias strips for piping cords.

Fastenings

Loose covers must have an opening and fastenings. The position of this depends upon the type and shape of chair. Where the chair is wider at the top than at the seat (as in a wing chair) it may be advisable to fasten it down

each side of the back, or down the centre back in order to make it fit well.

Making The Cover

Shrink the piping cord, and cover with bias cut strips.

Tack the piping around the main parts of the cover, then fit in the matching parts to make the seams, tack. Fit the cover and make any alterations. Stitch the seams, trim them to ½ ins overcast the raw edges and press. Gather or pleat around the scroll, and fit it correctly. Neaten the fastening with a hemmed placket and pipe the overlapping edge. Apply the border which should have a piping at the lower edge. Join, hem and pleat or gather the frill, sew this under the piping at the edge of the cover. Trim turnings and overcast. Sew on hooks and eyes or press-studs, at intervals of about 1½ ins. along the fastening edges.

Settee Covers

These are cut, fitted and made in the same way as a chair cover, but a larger tuck-in is required.

=====

Since there are so few eggs to be had in the winter season, here is a recipe for an

EGGLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

Ingredients: 6 oz. butter - 4 oz. sugar
 1 cup of milk - 6 oz. flour
 2 tablespoons of syrup
 1 teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda
 1 teaspoon of baking powder
 not quite 2 oz. of cocoa.

Melt the butter, syrup and sugar in the milk, then leave to cool. Stir in rest of ingredients quickly. Pour mixture into tin and bake in a moderate oven.



Dear Editor,

...May I take this opportunity of saying how much my husband and I enjoyed the "Herald" Long may you continue to publish it.....

M.H. at C.

...We were very pleased to receive St. Mary's Herald, and would be grateful if you would send a monthly copy....

J.H. at C.

WE'LL DO THAT AND THANK YOU VERY MUCH !

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the free copy of the HERALD. That Cheese Pie looks good but how does one make Short Crust Pastry ?

That's easy: Rub $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour and teaspoon of sugar through a wire sieve into a dry basin. Put in the butter, cover it well over with the flour and break it in pieces. Then rub together lightly with the tips of the fingers and thumbs until as fine as bread-crumbs. While rubbing, keep lifting the flour well up in the basin, so that air may mix with it and the butter is not made too soft. Then make a well in the centre of these dry ingredients and add cold wa-

ter very gradually with the left hand whilst mixing with the right. Use very little water in the mixing of this paste, or it will be tough instead of short. Flour the pastry board slightly, lay the dough on it, and work lightly with the hands until free from cracks. Then flour a rolling pin, press down the pastry first, then with sharp quick strokes roll it out to the thickness required. This pastry only requires to be rolled out once. Roll it on the one side only, and be careful it does not stick to the board. Lift it gently at the sides from time to time and dust a little flour under and over as required; too much flour makes the pastry hard. The quantities mentioned above are sufficient for two pies. You could use one when hot and keep the other and use it cold.

=====

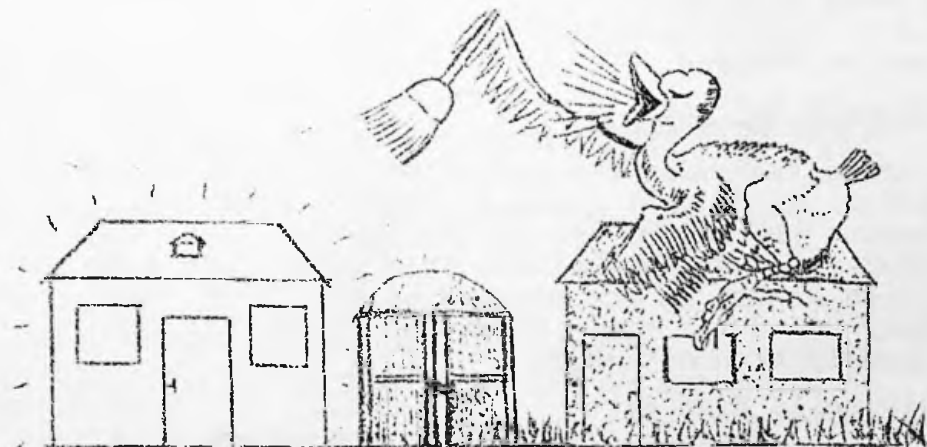
KENNETH'S MONTHLY CHALLENGE

I says to Cleo

A LITTLE BIT OF POWDER , A LITTLE BIT OF PAINT
MAKES A GIRL LOOK WHAT SHE AIN'T

I says to all

A LITTLE BIT OF WORK , A LITTLE BIT OF PAINT
MAKES THE TOWN LOOK BRIGHT ; NOW IT AIN'T



GARDEN NOTES FOR JUNE 1969

Many zealous gardeners are sadly disappointed when their precious tomatoes start to crack or rot. Disillusion may be prevented by observing the following notes on:

WATERING OF TOMATOES

Cracking

Tomatoes revel in plenty of moisture at the roots; watering must, therefore, never be neglected but care must be taken not to let the bed get dry and then give a heavy watering. This will cause a sudden flush of sap which will prove too much for the skin to accommodate and it will crack open. Cracked fruit if left on the plant to colour may achieve this, but usually the spores of botrytis rot, which are always floating about in the air in summer gain admission and the crack will become affected with mould. If fruit is picked as soon as it begins to colour this trouble is decreased or avoided.

Blossom End Rot

This is not a disease, it is a physiological disorder brought about by insufficient water. Roots, not getting enough water, will drain the water out of the tomato down the stem to water themselves. This will cause dark brown areas on the surface of the fruit, usually round the spot where the flower had previously been attached.

Didymella Stem Rot

Usually the plants are attacked at soil level and the first indication of its pre-

sence may be the sudden wilting of the plant. The infected portions appear as dark brown lesions which are shrunken considerably lower than the surrounding surface of the stem.

Didymella is one of the most serious of the tomato diseases and prompt action must be taken if the remainder of your plants are to be saved. All infected plants should be removed and burnt. The soil in the infected area should be watered with Cheshunt Compound.

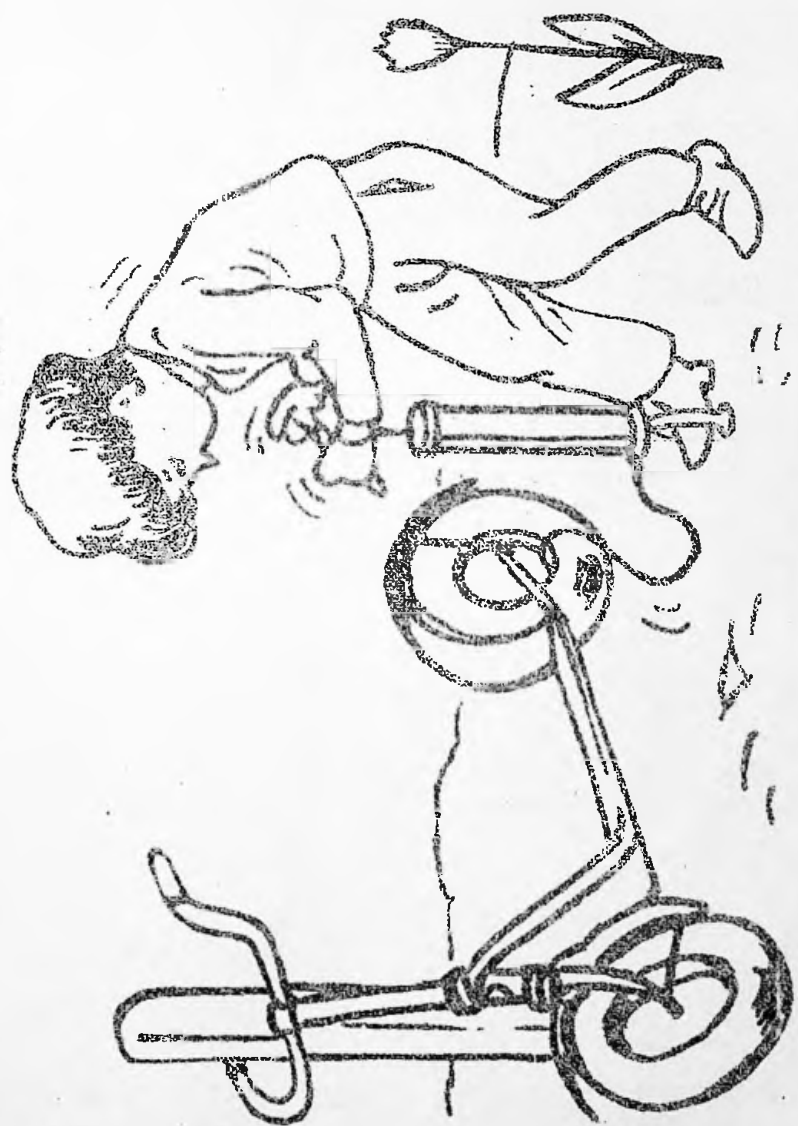


The TORREY CANYON grounded on Seven Stones Reef off Lands End was the biggest shipwreck of all time and caused the greatest oil pollution problem the world had known. As a souvenir of this unhappy episode we offer the description of the model in the next issue. Please keep the sketch of the TORREY CANYON, printed on the next page.

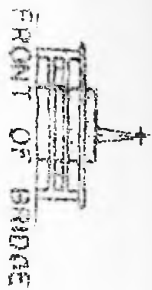


Children's Corner

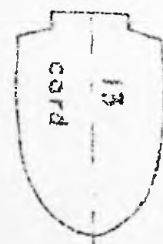
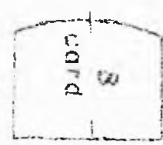
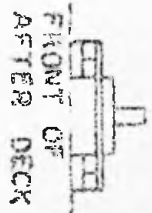
Ask Mummy to cut out the drawing on the last page. Colour it neatly whilst Mother reads on quietly.



19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100



TORREY CANYON



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| | 3 x 3 | - | £ 19. | 16. | 3d. |
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| | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|---|------|-------|-----|
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| | 36" x 68" | - | | 78/4 | |
| | 32" x 62" | - | | 64/3 | |
| | 27" x 52" | - | | 43/10 | |



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VAN HEUSEN SLIM FIT SHIRTS 45/8 & 52/8
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TERN LOAFING SHIRTS 40/5 & 44/2

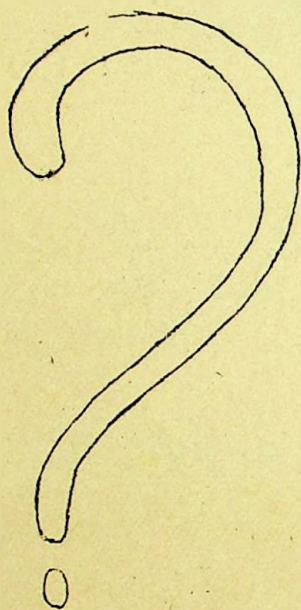
Dobbyn's Bakery

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Stanley
Write or
phone 109

Cakes
for all
Occasions



A D V E R T I S E M E N T



W H O , W A N T S T H I S S P A C E ?



ST. MARY'S Herald

Monthly Family Magazine July 15th, 1969

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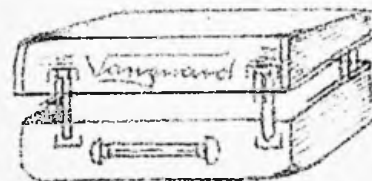
43/- a gallon

All Colours

Above paints are offered at cost prices
in case lots of 12 = 48 gallons

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FIRTHS Carpets etc. etc. etc.

2. WE TALKED WITH

Mrs. Margaret EVANS - née Clements

1. When you returned to Stanley what were your first impressions ?

It had increased in size and there were more U.K. people. Also lots more houses and more tar-maced roads.

2. Where do you come from and have you ever lived in any other country ?

I was born in the Falkland Islands and have lived in England.

3. How does the cost of living in the Falkland Islands compare with the cost of living in U.K. ?

The prices are higher but you can live and control your income better.

4. What particular articles would you bring on another tour that you miss and have not brought with you this time ?

Shoes, children's clothing.

5. What do you do with your leisure time ?

I like reading and sewing or knitting and experimental cooking.

6. What do your children do in their leisure time ?

My son Michael is only two years old.

7. What amenities do you miss most ?

A restaurant, hairdressers, supermarkets.

There is no where to go outside of Stanley to go for an outing for the day.

8. If given £ 10.000 to invest in the Falklands what project would you choose ?

A market garden.

9. When you knew you were to come to the Falklands was the information given you correct and if not what misnomers have you found ?

The information was very out of date and none was given on shipping facilities. No assistance was given with removals.

3.

CRAB FISHING IN THE FALKLANDS

Extract from an interesting letter sent to the Editor by Mr. A.B. MONK, manager at San Carlos. :

Herewith a few comments on Crab Fishing which you may find sufficiently interesting to publish.

I have always thought that there must be large edible Crabs and Lobsters here. Last November Derek Clark and myself decided to see if we could get some. My real objective was Lobsters or Centollas but in this we have failed so far, as none have been caught. We have, however, on four different occasions caught a lot of crabs.

We had two collapsible Lobster Pots which we tied onto a length of Nylon line with a small plastic buoy at the top end. We baited them with bits of fairly "high" mutton stuck on wire hooks. The first time we only put them down in about 2 to 3 fathoms of water on a sandy bottom; the water depth being that at approximately low water. We caught about 30 crabs varying from little chaps about 2" across the shell up to some about 5" across the shell. There was very little meat in the actual body part but a good deal in the two big claws and quite nice bits in the legs. It was extremely tasty but the extraction called for considerable patience.

We decided to try in deeper water and the next time put them down in about 4 fathoms of water at low tide. We got a lot of crabs, pro-



bably 60 or 70 and they were on the average much bigger; quite a good proportion were 6" to 7" across the shell. There was not much meat in the bodies but the big claws were very meaty indeed. One or two much larger crabs were seen hanging on the outside of the pots but they dropped off before we got them in. The third time we put them even further out in probably 5 fathoms of water, with similar results.

From the results of these three tries we decided that the deeper the pots were laid the larger the crabs likely to be caught. However, it was obvious to us that a really large crab could not get into our pots because the funnel-shaped entrances are designed for Lobsters which are long and narrow. I think we shall have to enlarge our entrances to at least 10" across if we want to catch big ones.

All the crabs we caught did not have a smooth shell but a shell with little knobs all over it. The knobs were usually darker than the rest which was a pink colour, the knobs being quite dark red. A lot of the larger crabs had barnacles on them and a lot of those caught the third time had a lot of eggs on their bodies so presumably it was their breeding season.

We had one more go, this time in the bay off the jetty. This bay has a mud bottom and we had little success here.

I think a sandy bottom in 8 to 10 fathoms of water would probably yield very good results and when time permits and the pots are altered we will try in that sort of place.

If any readers have information about Crab or Lobster fishing I would be grateful to receive it and also if someone could tell me what sort of crabs these are likely to be. I have read since that Lobsters come into the beach and spawn under rocks in pools. If that is correct it probably means there are no Lobsters here after all because I have never found any doing that.

(Historical Notes by 11-year old schoolboy)

VISITS FROM THE ARGYS

In nineteen hundred and sixty four
The Argys thought they'd claim our shore,
A single seater flew over head,
And thought he'd land on the race-course
instead.

He planted the flag and away he flew,
Before we had time to say "how do you do"
So all went well for a year or two,
Then something happened, which was quite new.

In nineteen hundred and sixty six,
A bigger plane came and got in a fix
It got stuck on the race-course,
And was surrounded by all the defence-force.

It took seven days to get it clear,
Then the pilot flew it away without any fear,
Then after another two years' wait
We'll go over to nineteen hundred and sixty eight

Another plane flew over head,
And found Eliza Cove Road for its nestling bed,
It consisted of three men as crew,
To reach Lord Chalfont to interview.

A helicopter swiftly went down,
And brought them up to our little town,
But we soon got rid of the pests,
Because the ENDURANCE took them away as their
guests.

So here we are once again,
The defence-force drinking their health to
And I hope this will be the end, shampain
Unless the Argys another plane will send.

Robert Triggs.

SPACE FLIGHTS and THE SOLAR SYSTEM

The Apollo 11 space flight planned to land two men on the moon this month will be an astonishing performance. On the Apollo 10 flight photographs were taken of several flat areas on the western or left hand side of the moon as the moon is seen from the southern hemisphere. One of these areas will be the landing site for the astronauts. Although the new moon appears to us to be on the western side of it, this will be the direction of the rising sun for a man standing on the moon, so space men are calling that the eastern side. However it is the new moon side that they are planning to land on, with an uninterrupted view of the earth.

We hear of space probes being sent to Venus and Mars. For any reader who may be interested in identifying the planets, there are five which can be seen quite easily.

At the present time Mars is very bright in the eastern sky in the early evening. It is much brighter than any of the stars. This year the south polar cap of Mars could be seen in a telescope. At the same time in the early evening, Jupiter is very noticeable in a northerly direction, fairly well up in the sky. Two or three, or sometimes all four of its Galilean moons can be seen usually with a good pair of binoculars.

At day-break in the morning or earlier Venus is as bright as usual in the north-east, while Saturn not so bright can be seen quite easily further around to the north and higher up than Venus. Mercury, not much larger than the moon in diameter and the closest planet to the sun can be seen well at times from the southern hemisphere. Provided that the sky is not cloudy it will be possible to see it this year in a twilight sky well down in the west in the evening during late August until the middle of September. A bright star in the constellation

Virgo may be seen slightly above Mercury before it sets in the west.

Those planets are said to have had those same names for five thousand years. The Chaldeans could forecast eclipses of the sun and moon in ancient times. They did it by the rather simple method of noting that the same eclipses recur every eighteen years and eleven days.

Harry E. Slade.

= = = = =

WELCOME HOME TO :

Elisabeth Barton - Jane Kerr
Beverley McLeod and Peter Monk
who came on school leave from Britain.

Mrs. Rose Livermore
who after nine years in New Zealand came back to Stanley with her four children : Shelley - Anton - Darrell and Gary. Readers will remember her as Mrs. Rose Skilling.

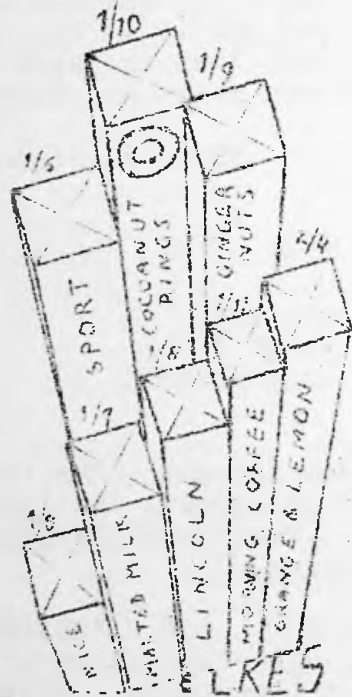
WE ALSO WELCOME TO STANLEY:
Mr. & Mrs. Elwin OWEN and their two children.
Mr. Owen is the new Chief Storekeeper of the F.I.C. West Store.

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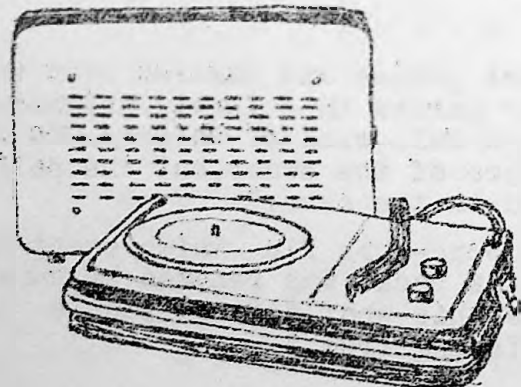
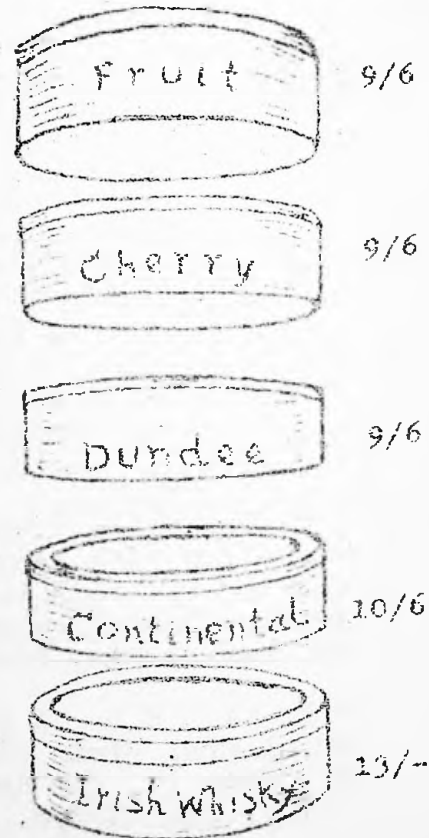
NEWS ITEM: "Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked in a lonely neighbourhood containing a full case of Whiskey. So far they have no trace of the owner, but the police are working hard on the case."

The Mao or Hong-Kong Flu which swept Britain a few months back was renamed by one wit Flu-Man-Chu. Is this what several people in Stanley are suffering from ?

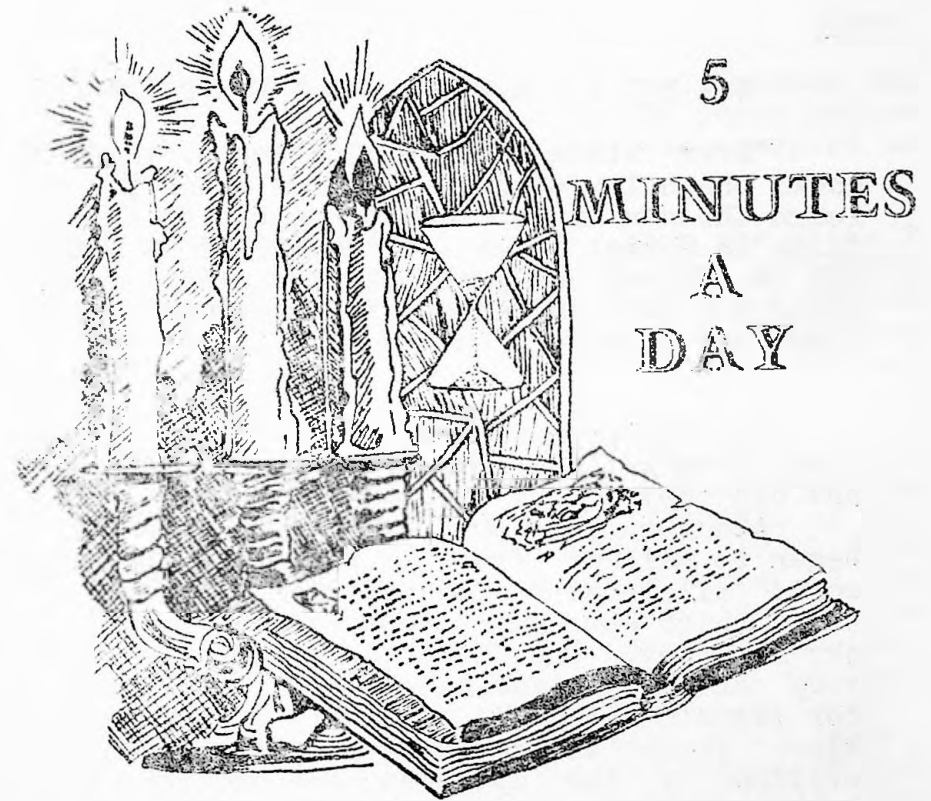
Biscuits by ELKES



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P Y E
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Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

WHY I READ THE BIBLE

"Ever since you were a child, you have known the holy scriptures - from these you can learn the wisdom that leads to salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. ALL SCRIPTURE IS INSPIRED BY GOD and can profitably be used for teaching, for refuting error, for guiding people's lives and teaching them to be holy."

2 Tim. 3:15-17

The Scriptures or the Bible is a collection of books. Who collected them and when and how did they become one book?

About the year 300 A.D. the Catholic Church began to collect from all parts of the known world all those books and also all copies of books which were said to have been written by the Apostles. The Church then very slowly and very carefully examined them all to find out for certain which had been written by the Apostles. Those which the Church proved had been written by the Apostles, she ordered to be bound together in one big book. That book is called the New Testament. This work took many years, and it was not until 382 A.D. at a meeting of Bishops called the Council of Rome that the Church made the final judgement, saying which books were truly the inspired writings of those men we call the Sacred Writers.

Does that mean that the Bible came from the Catholic Church? Yes! The Bible, as we know it, came from the Catholic Church, and all the writers of the New Testament were members of the Catholic Church.

Then the Catholic Church existed before the Bible? If you mean the New Testament only

then the answer certainly is yes, because the Catholic Church existed over 300 years before the whole of the New Testament was accepted as a part of the complete Bible.

Has the Church more authority than the Bible? Yes! The Catholic Church has more authority than the Bible, because Christ gave His Church all authority to teach. The one safe way of finding truth is to listen to the Church as Christ commanded.

Which is safer then : to follow the teachings of the Church or the teachings of the Bible? If you follow the teachings of the Bible as explained by the Catholic Church, then you are safe, because the teachings of the Church and the teachings of the Bible are the same. If, however, you try to understand the Bible by yourself, then you will not have the real teaching of the Bible, and it will not be safe to follow it. Many have thought that anyone could read the Bible, and would be helped by the Holy Ghost to find the true meaning in it. The fact that they taught so many different things and made many mistakes, shows that this is not true. For, some people reading the Bible may think it teaches one thing, others may think that it teaches the opposite, and try to prove what they think from sentences in the Bible. But the Bible must be taken as a whole. It is not right to take some small part or text, and to try prove some idea by it, and to forget the other parts which are against it.

= = =

JUST FOR TODAY I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

JONAH IN THE WHALE'S BELLY

Sometimes people will laugh at the strong stories in the Bible and ask us to stop attempts to defend the 'historicity' of Scripture by, for instance, alleging the existence of a type of fish which could house a man for three days and nights and then return him in his natural element.

In this connexion it is interesting to know that an Englishman enjoys the distinction of remaining in the belly of a whale for a night and a day. In Ripley's "Omnibus Believe it or Not" we read:

In 1891 a certain James Bartley was a member of the whaling ship STAR OF THE EAST, off the FALKLAND ISLANDS. One of the boats from the ship attacked a sperm whale: one man was drowned and Bartley disappeared, presumed drowned. The sperm whale was brought aboard. On the following day, the crew noticed signs of life in the whale's stomach. They discovered James Bartley, doubled up and unconscious. For two weeks he was out of his mind, but later resumed his duties. Where he was exposed to the action of gastric juices (on his face, neck and hands), the skin took on a deadly whiteness. He remembered slipping along a smooth passage that seemed to move and carry him forward. He could breathe easily but the heat was intense. The next thing he remembered was recovering consciousness in the captain's cabin. To the end of his life his skin retained its ghastly colour.

This was a sperm whale, or cachalot. Ripley states that the ordinary whale has such a constricted throat that it will choke on swallowing a herring.

! ! ! ! !

Women's Page

Since there are but very few eggs and also the peat is getting less and less, our Cooking Expert thought he had got one better than last month's recipe and presents his

NO-EGGS NO-BAKE CHOCOLATE CAKE

Break up 1 lb. of plain dry biscuits in a bowl. Add 3 oz. of cocoa and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of icing sugar and mix together.

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of Spry vegetable shortening and add 1 cup of warm milk. Mix it well with the dry ingredients.

Line a bread tin with grease proof paper, pour the mixture in and press well down at the sides. Leave to set for 24 hours.

If you buy your SPRY in a 3 lb. tin, keep the tin. It will come in handy when you are going to make delicious BROWN BREAD according to next month's recipe.

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On the next page you find the sketch and the description of an easy to make PINAFORE for schoolgirls.

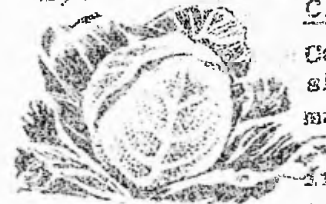
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From the Hampstead and Highgate EXPRESS:
"Refrigerator for sale - 2 cu. ft.
Owner getting larger."

GARDENING NOTES FOR JULY 1969

This month we are giving some cultural notes on the main vegetables grown in the Falklands for the benefit of newcomers to the Colony.

CABBAGE



Cabbages are gross feeders and should have a liberal supply of manure dug in deeply. Plant them in rows 18 inches apart and 15 inches between the plants. Frequent hoeing between the rows is necessary.

CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflowers thrive best on a rich medium soil. The ground must be well worked and deeply cultivated or else the plants are sure to suffer from drought which is the main cause of their buttoning or throwing small premature heads.

CARROT



This crop prefers a light rich soil but where this is not available any good garden soil will do if properly worked. A piece of ground should be selected which has been well manured the previous year. On no account should the seed be sown on freshly manured ground. Sow in drills about 12 inches apart. Thinning should be done as soon as possible.

TURNIP

For earliest use sow in the first week of October and thin out to 9 inches apart in the rows before the plants overlap each other, otherwise they will run to seed. Any ordinary garden soil suits this crop. The Swede variety should be sown in late November and stored for winter use.

Girl's pinafore

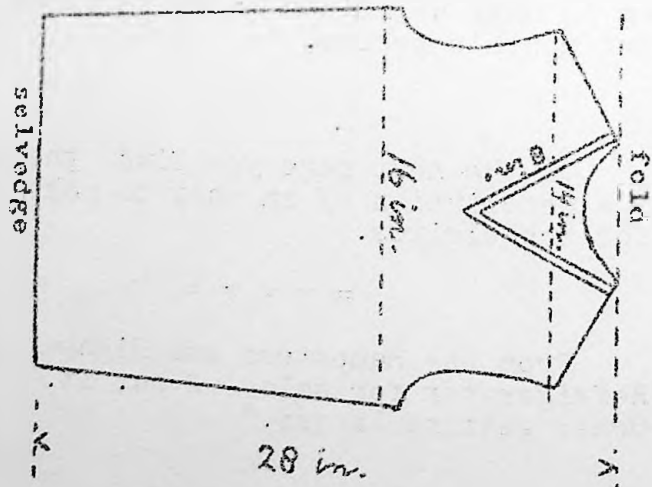
Cut back as front except for neck which has eight inch V. Length when finished 20 inches.

MATERIALS

Half a yard of navy blue material 56 in. wide from Globe Store for 8/3.
1 Roll navy blue bias binding for neck and armholes. 8d. a roll.
1 Reel navy blue cotton, 1 1/2 a reel. Binding and cotton obtained at Mr. A. Hall's

TO MAKE UP

Join shoulder and side seams. Bind neck and armholes. Turn up bottom seam and press.



All Turning Allowed

A MODEL of the TORREY CANYON
Souvenir of an unhappy episode
(from MODEL BOATS July 1967)

The TORREY CANYON, at the time of her grounding on Seven Stones Reef, off Lands End, England was the biggest shipwreck of all times and caused the greatest oil pollution problem the world had known.

She was built in 1959 by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Virginia, and five years later was enlarged from 810 feet in length to 974 feet and her width increased from 104 feet to 125 feet. Her owners were the Barracuda Tanker Corp. and she was registered in Liberia. When the disaster occurred she was chartered by B.P. to take 180,000 tons of crude oil to Milford Haven.

A suitable material to build the model is beech wood. The hull is one eighth thick and all the sections of the superstructure are one sixteenth thick. Decks between the sections are cut from any card similar to a luggage tag. The parts are numbered in order of assembly.

When assembling the parts of the hull a thin wedge should be inserted between sections 1 and 2 to give a rise to the bow. To be sure of a flawless finish when sections are set on top of one another to lie flush - as parts 2, 3 and 4 are - the higher section should overhang a fraction when fitted together then be rubbed down to exact size. When the first four parts are assembled the bow and the stern can be shaped. The bow flares for the length of section 2 and the stern comes narrow at the waterline.

Continuing to cut out and assemble in numerical order, parts 6, 8, 10 and 13 are decks cut from card and the rest of the parts are sections cut from one-sixteenth thick wood. If you wish to make the side of the bridge in one

piece, decks 6 and 8 will, of course, have to be narrower.

At this scale obviously many details like rigging and guard rails are impossible to reproduce; what has been included in the plan is a nominal number of vents, deck machinery, oil pipes and tank hatches to give the correct effect. The cat walks (cut from card) are laid across the oil pipes to show a clearance from the deck. Of the three tall vents on the forward part of section 12 the middle one is mushroom topped and the outer ones have cowls. All the vents shown on top of section 14 are mushroom topped. The masts will have to be cut from wood unless you have something suitable (like teeth from a comb) lying about; tank hatches may be made from pin heads, touched up with a file, vents from pins and nails and oil pipes, boat davits and derricks from 26 gauge wire. Any cracks which show between the sections should be filled with soft Plasticine to make a perfectly smooth surface to paint on.

The model is painted in poster colours and finished off with a coat of banana oil. The hull section 1 (including the bow wedge) is black, and the lower parts of the superstructure (sections 2, 3, 4 and 5) are buff, as also are the masts, cat walks, oil pipes and tank hatches. The rest of the superstructure is white and the funnel is black with a large buff patch on each side.

For the plan of the TORREY CANYON we refer our readers to page 18 in issue no. 2 of 15th June 1969.



The Falkland Islands Company Limited

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

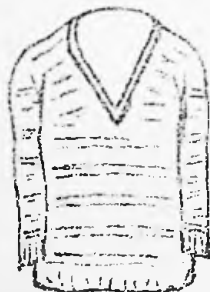


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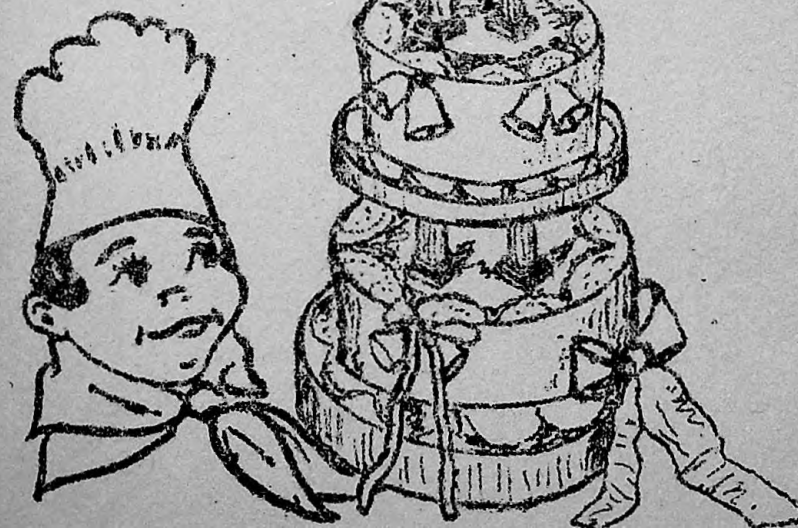


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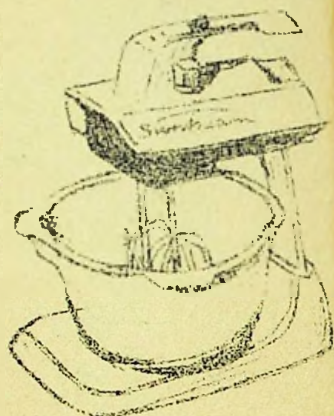
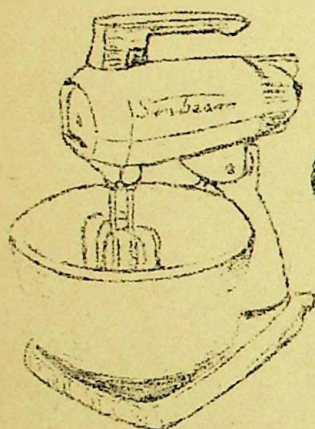
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ST. MARY'S Herald

Monthly Family Magazine August 15th, 1969

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Woodbine Shop A.V. Summers



VILLAGE
BRAND

Robinsons
Low Calorie



J. A. HARDY

Kelper Store

*How about a FALKLAND ISLAND ONE POUND NOTE
for 7/6 (in Irish linen) This is no gimmick:*



*The "KELPER" STORE are offering an ideal gift to
post to your friends overseas..... A design of
our F.I. One pound note in the form of a Tea Towel,
we have no doubt that they would appreciate one.*

.....

M E M O R A B L E D A Y S

20th of July:

TWO AMERICAN ASTRONAUTS WALK ON THE MOON.

See the interesting illustrated article from the hand of Mr. Harry E. Slade on page 14.

"THE DAY THEY HAD THE BOAT RACES"

In the year 1919, on the morning of the 22nd of July, a race took place between two selected crews in 2 boats of the S.S. FALKLAND, the coxswains being Mr. W. Ratcliffe Jun. and Mr. H. Clifton Jun. A decidedly well-rowed and close race resulted in a win for the latter's boat. The sum of £18 4 sh. kindly contributed to the subscription for the race was distributed in a very fair manner by Captain Owen.

The same morning of this perfect day a very pretty wedding took place at the Cathedral. The service was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Smith. The contracting parties were Miss Mabel Watts from Stanley and Mr. W. H. Halliday, born at Spring Point on the West Falklands.

On this day, 50 years later, Mr. and Mrs. Halliday with gratitude and justifiable pride look back on their married life together. They have three married daughters in England with 10 grand-children and three great-grand-children. Mr. Halliday has been known as a good mechanic in Camp; he was the first to drive a lorry from Teal Inlet into Stanley; later he was Chief-engineer on the PROTECTOR and the GOLDEN CHANCE, vessels belonging to the Sealing Company. For the last twelve years he has been working in the Public Works Department. Mrs. Halliday has always been known by her husband and grateful children as a good mother and housekeeper; in later life and up to the present day grateful boarders pay her the same tribute. Their only disappointment on this Golden Wedding Day was that Miss Elsie Short (who as bridesmaid looked charming in a dress of heliotrope

with white hat trimmed with heliotrope and white roses to match) who is now Mrs. Elsie Hardy was unable to attend today as she was ill with the flu. Except for her, many friends were present at a reception in St. Mary's Annexe where a magnificent spread of delicious food was laid out; the centre of attraction was a beautiful wedding cake decorated with a golden 50 which was made and presented by Les and Peggy Halliday. We conclude with the final paragraph of the description of their wedding in the Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper of August 1919, whose wishes for a long and prosperous life are re-echoed by St. Mary's Herald:

"The young couple were the recipients of many nice and useful presents and no doubt all who know them wish them a long and prosperous life"

26th of July: The annual feast for the children: the Fancy Dress Competition. Each year one is more astonished by the wonderful creative ability of the parents who have spent lots of time and ingenuity in working out ideas, sometimes of sparkling originality. After the parade the different groups sat down at a very high tea. This year the tables were richly laden with many delicacies like sausage-rolls, cream horns, gaily coloured cakes and tasty sandwiches, all made, beautifully laid out and tirelessly served by Brother Venantius, ably assisted by Mrs. C.D. Keenleyside and Mrs. E. Williams.

29th of July: The Stanley Cooperative Society inaugurated its self-service, much to the satisfaction of its many customers and, no doubt, of its managers. We can congratulate them on this happy initiative and hope that their plans for providing more space will soon materialize. After that we would wish to see that the rather muddy place in front of the shop be converted into a parking lane for the vehicles of customers which now tend to congest traffic in this rather narrow street.

4.

31st of July: His Holiness Pope Paul VI started a three-day visit to Africa, the first ever by a reigning Pope. Besides assisting at the conference of African Bishops and consecrating five new African Bishops, the Pope tirelessly made strenuous efforts to start peace-talks between the Biafran and Federal Parties. It is hoped that these efforts may meet with success in the near future.

9th of August: The wedding of Carol Clifton, of Stanley, to Terance Phillips of Speedwell Island. After the wedding ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral the reception was held in the Town Hall followed by a supper for 53 guests in St. Mary's Annexe, and dancing in the Town Hall from 8-10. We wish the young couple a long and happy life.

=====

MORE ABOUT CRAB FISHING IN THE FALKLANDS

In answer to Mr. A.B. Monk's request for more information about Crab and Lobster Fishing in the Falklands we publish the following notes.

According to Mr. I. Strange Crab Fishing is done on the Coast in the neighbourhood of Punta Arenas mainly with a very light seine-net of about 6 ft. spread made of nylon twine with meshes about 4". The height of the season there is in March and crabs are caught at a depth up to 60 fathoms. Judging from the description he thinks it is the Centolla they have been catching in San Carlos. Along the South American coast they only use fish as bait.

According to Mr. W. Hoggarth who has experience of two years Crab Fishing in Port San Carlos waters:

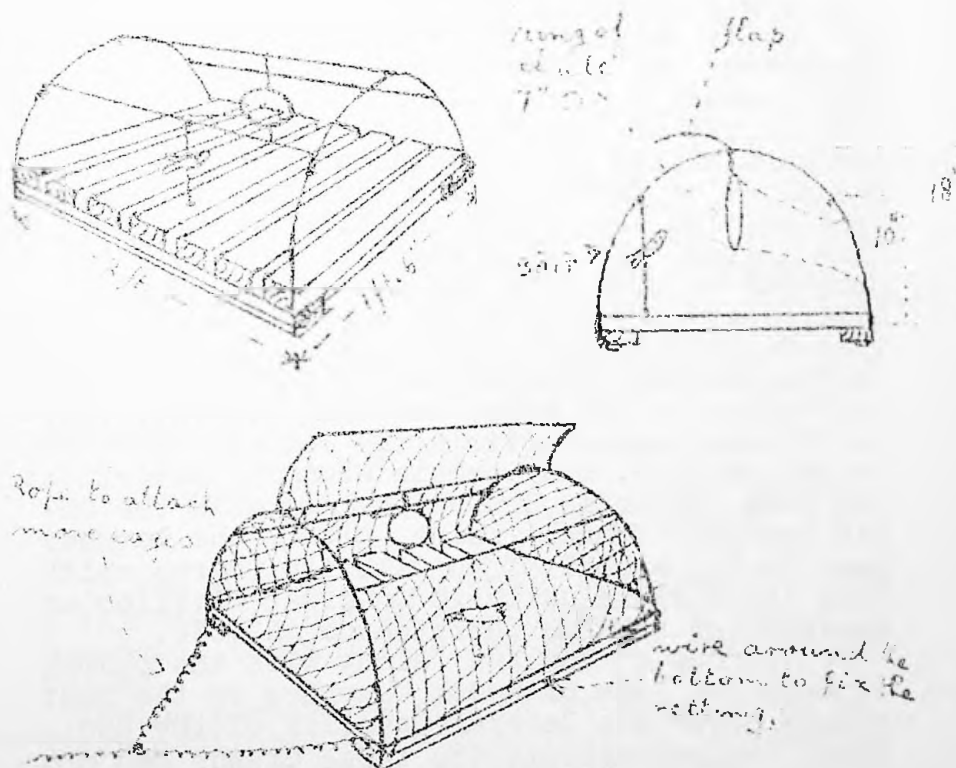
The Crabs you caught are probably the same kind he caught at Port San Carlos. A specimen sent to England was determined as the Northern Stone Crab. Since a specimen had never before this been sent from this very southern latitude it might as well be called, as they did in Port San Carlos, the Southern Stone Crab. The

5.

meat of this kind was of rather sweet taste. They preferred, for its taste, another kind of Crab, also caught at Port San Carlos, the Spider Crab, with long hairy legs and of mauve-black colour, on account of its colour more akin to the Lobster.

These Crabs are caught mainly in spring and summer time; At Port San Carlos, round the corner of the settlement off the kelp, in deep water near rocks especially at places where a pond or other inward water comes out. There is more chance in open sea in sandy bends near rocks and most probably all around the Falklands.

For bait, fish of any kind is definitely better than mutton. The Crab Pots or Cages used at Port San Carlos can easily be made from material to be found at any settlement.



6.



Letters
to the
Editor



The Deanery,
Stanley

Dear Fr. Roël,

I warmly congratulate you on a truly splendid family magazine in 'St. Mary's Herald' May the hopes and aspirations expressed in your first number be fulfilled.

It is out of love for truth and to correct the possibility of a misconception arising in the minds of those reading the article in your last edition 'Why I read the Bible' that I write this letter, for as clergy of our respective Churches we both know the true theological and historical meaning of the word 'catholic' as used in the article, i.e. 'universal'. Unfortunately because of certain historical claims and bitterness in the past, and also the fact that in this particular article the Council referred to met at Rome, many people wrongly associate the term 'Catholic Church' solely with the ROMAN Catholic Church, which albeit the largest part, is but a PART of the Catholic Church which lost its visible unity in the great division of eastern and western Christendom in 1054.

The Church of England along with the Church of Rome and the Orthodox Churches of the East acknowledges the General Councils of the Undivided Church, accepts the three Creeds and possesses an episcopal ministry. We are part of the

7.

Catholic Church, but do not claim to be the whole Catholic Church. Not until the present divisions are healed and the Church can again speak with one voice can the term 'catholic' be used in all its fullness.

We say daily in our Offices and in our Sunday Services: "I believe in One Holy Catholic and Apostolic church." We may be separated brethren but we are members together of the Catholic Church, which as you rightly say possesses authority in controversies of Faith. The well-known saying 'The Church to teach and the Bible to prove' sums up the position of the Church of England on this point.

Yours in Christ
Peter J. Millam.

Ed. - We thank the writer for his praising words in connection with our family magazine so far. We are aware that the etymological meaning of the word 'catholic' as derived from the greek: $\kappa\alpha\theta\omicron\lambda\iota\kappa\omicron\varsigma$ is: universal. In that sense the word was used; the term 'Roman Catholic' does not occur. In the context we could not have intended to impart the meaning of 'Roman Catholic' because at the ^{time} we spoke about (the first three centuries) there was no such differentiation necessary between 'catholic' and 'roman catholic'. There was at that time only one Church founded by Christ which was according to His intention and command to be 'catholic' or universal: "Go and teach all nations."

Ross House,
Stanley, August 1st.

Sir,

It was with great interest and pleasure that I listened to one of Mr. John Smith's series of broadcast talks on the old days of sail in the Colony.

During yesterday's edition of these talks Mr. Smith mentioned the voyage that Captain Hansen made from Montevideo to Stanley in the, as far

8.

as is known, unbeaten record time of $3\frac{1}{2}$ days.

Captain Hansen who then owned Carcass Island was my maternal grandfather and it will be interesting to see whether in the future, the Captain's great grandson, the present Master of R.M.S. Darwin, can beat his great grandfather's record which, of course, was under sail only. His schooner was called the "FOAM" and he was eventually lost overboard on the way back from a voyage to Patagonia in 1891. The FOAM herself was later wrecked on the reef south of Carcass Island looking towards West Point Island.

I leave it to your able pen to add something which could be of some local interest.

Wishing your paper the best of luck,

Yours sincerely
Sydney Miller.

Ed.- We thank Mr. Miller for his interesting letter and hope that the DARWIN fresh from dock and neatly trimmed will attack the unbeaten record and after such a long absence come back to us as soon as she can.

We also thank Mr. J. Smith for the following notes:

The FOAM, a 71 ton topsail schooner first arrived in Stanley on the 22nd of December 1863, under the command of Captain Smithers, having taken 60 days on the voyage from the United Kingdom.

She was sent out for the Falkland Islands Government for use as a Mail and Pilot vessel.

These services she rendered until 1873.

The FOAM was originally owned by Lord Dufferin and Ava and was in 1852 registered at Waterford. Captain Hansen took over from Captain Smithers and, as related above, is credited with making some very fast passages from Montevideo to the Falklands. Her unbeaten record stands at $3\frac{1}{2}$ days overtaking the German Mail Steamer on the way.

A booklet about hulks and wrecks in Stanley Harbour, see page 13. -J



Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

This day of publication, the 15th of August, is a feast day in the Roman Catholic Church and is called 'the Assumption of our Lady'. In other parts of the Universal Church the same feast is known as the 'Dormition' or the 'Falling asleep of our Lady'.

In order to put straight a few misconceptions and preconceived ideas we desire to say something about this feast and, in general, the veneration of our Lady in the Roman Catholic Church. The idea therefore is NOT to start a controversy but simply to state, as clearly as we can, what the Roman Catholic Church holds and practices in this respect. The only thing asked for is:
5 Minutes Thought.

We first put down some pronouncements about this subject and do away with them as obviously not true. 1. Catholics adore pictures and images. We contend that we do not. Catholics keep pictures and images to remind them of Our Lord and holy people whose pictures they are. In like manner we keep photos of those whom we love to remind us of them.

2. God forbids us to make images.

He does NOT. In Exodus 20, 4-5 we read: "You shall not make yourself a carved image you shall not bow down to them or serve them." (Also Deuteronomy 5, 8-8) That is to say He forbade us to make images to adore and serve them. When a Catholic prays before a statue, he is NOT praying to the statue, but he is asking the one who is represented by the statue to help him by praying to God for him.

3. Catholics sometimes let the Blessed Virgin take the place of our Lord.

This accusation is vehemently expressed, for instance, in a booklet entitled "Thou art Peter" by the Rev. T.R. HORAN, Superintendent Irish

Church Missions, Dublin, where it says:

"that in the Roman Church the claims of the human mother of Jesus Christ have displaced the prerogatives of the Son of God."

In the same booklet he writes that on October 1st 1950 the Pope added a further doctrinal corruption to the Roman Catholic Creed when he decreed the Dogma of the Assumption, a doctrine which had its origin amongst the Gnostic heretics. In other words today Roman Catholics are obliged to believe that "She ascended into heaven."

From statements like that one must conclude that the author does not know the difference between the terms: 'she ascended' and 'she was assumed'. To an unprejudiced mind the term 'to ascend' clearly denotes 'to climb up under one's own power' like one ascends the stairs. Ascending into heaven requires divine right and power like Christ, the Son of God, alone has.

To be assumed or taken up is what happens to a little child who cannot lift one foot without toppling over and is therefore swept up in the strong arms of his father and carried up the stairs. Roman Catholics most certainly do NOT claim divine prerogatives for Mary and therefore do NOT adore Her, but they honour Her for what She is: the Mother of God. We honour Her because God Himself honoured Her. He honoured Her above all other creatures by making Her His Mother. Mary was, and is, a creature like we: but with this immense difference: She was the one, chosen from the millions of women that ever lived, to be the Mother of God made Man.

It is not right to say that She was just an instrument in the hands of God. An instrument is a thing you use to help you in a kind of work, like a hammer, a pair of scissors etc. When the instrument does the job it is not the instrument that ought to have the praise for a job well done but the one who invented, made and used the instrument. Mary is not just a thing or instrument but a human being with her own mind and free will. The merit of a person lies

in this that he acts of his own free will. The personal merits of Mary begin with the momentous decision She made at the Annunciation. God certainly had chosen Her without any merits of Her own but He was not going to make use of Her without or against Her will. He sent His angel to inform Her of God's will and not until She understood how it would be done, n.l. by leaving Her a Virgin, She consented of Her own free will. At that moment the Virgin Mary received the Word of God in her heart and in her body and gave Life to the world. Hence She is acknowledged and honored as being truly the Mother of God and Mother of the Redeemer. Redeemed in an especially sublime manner by reason of the merits of her Son, and united to Him by a close and indissoluble tie, she is endowed with the supreme office and dignity of being the Mother of the Son of God.

At the same time, however, because she belongs to the offspring of Adam she is one with all human beings in their need for salvation. Indeed she is "clearly the mother of the members of Christ since she cooperated out of love so that there might be born in the Church the faithful, who are members of Christ their Head" Therefore she is also hailed as a pre-eminent and altogether singular member of the Church and as the Church's model and excellent exemplar in faith and charity. Taught by the Holy Spirit, the Catholic Church honors her with filial affection and piety as a most beloved mother.

It was therefore not an addition, let alone a corruption, to the Creed when the Church solemnly affirmed what has been her belief from the very beginning that "Preserved free from all guilt of original sin, the Immaculate Virgin was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory upon the completion of her earthly sojourn. She was exalted by the Lord as Queen of all in order that she might be the more thoroughly conformed to her Son, the Lord of lords (cf. Rev. 19:16) and the conqueror of sin and death.

Women's Page

Our eagerly awaited recipe for
DELICIOUS BROWN BREAD

Ingredients:

2 cups Allinson's wholewheat flour
2 cups plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 dessert spoon syrup
2 cups milk.

Mix the dry ingredients and add the milk. Put the dough in a Spry tin and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, KEEPING THE LID ON THE TIN. It is, of course, not necessary to use a Spry tin but this kind of tin is just the job because it is the right size, the lid fits tight and the tin has no rim bent inwards so that the bread comes out easily. Any form will do but it should have a tight fitting lid.

- - - - -

We regret there is not sufficient space this time to sketch and describe our pattern, but

DO NOT THROW AWAY THAT OLD SHIRT

and next month learn how easy it is to make a shirt-blouse for a boy or a girl from an old shirt or from new material.

- - - - -

We like to inform our interested readers that probably during the coming month Mr. John Smith will publish a booklet about the hulks and wrecks in Stanley Harbour with interesting details and beautiful sketches by the author.

=====

The Americans have done it again. They have sent men to the Moon and back for the third time, and this time men landed on the Moon for the first time on 20th of July 1969. The whole world acclaims it as a wonderful achievement and it must surely be recorded as such in the annals of history of men on Earth.

In the past we may have thought of the Moon in many different ways but not as something for men to walk around on. The flights of imagination of writers like Jules Verne and others would scarcely exceed the actual flight made by those men to the Moon and back.

Much has been said and written about the cost of it all. Some people might think that it would be better if they spent the time and money on such things as trying to conquer the flu, but the free world must not begrudge the great prestige value of this exploit to a country that is prepared to champion the cause of freedom remembering that freedom means among other things complete freedom for religious worship and religious belief. This has not been the case in some countries that adopt the creed that 'might is right'

When the Russians launched their first Sputnik into Earth orbit in October 1957 people were surprised, especially those who know the great rocket power required to put a satellite weighing 184 lbs. into orbit. Some four months later the Americans launched their first satellite which they called 'grapefruit' on account of its comparatively small size. The Apollo Eleven Spacecraft which carried men to the Moon weighed 100,000 lbs or 44 tons and the total weight at take off was 3,100 tons or about four times the registered tonnage of R.M.S. DARWIN. It was as tall as a forty storied building as it stood on the launching platform and the first stage Saturn 5 rocket had a thrust of $7\frac{1}{2}$ million lbs., using kerosene, which we call paraffin, as fuel.

Although these figures seem gigantic, great knowledge also would be required to plan the whole project and bring it to a successful conclusion.

Most people will have heard broadcast descriptions of the way the mother ship continued to orbit the Moon with one man on board while the other two men descended in the lunar module. The direction of travel was such that the Sun was behind them as they looked at the landing area, and they managed to avoid a dangerous looking place.

Some parts of the Moon are very rugged, with craters having diameters of 10 to 60 miles closely packed together with a multitude of smaller ones, and mountain ranges as high as 18,000 feet or more. Some of the names of the various formations sound familiar to us. There is a 'Darwin' on the Moon.

On the left hand side of the Moon as we look at it, three large dark patches can be seen in a row. The large centre one is the Sea of Tranquillity, and the Sea of Crises is the smaller oval dark patch to the left of that, and separated from the other three.

President Nixon of the U.S.A. spoke to the astronauts by radio telephone at the time they stepped out onto the Moon and said: "As you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquillity it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquillity to Earth.

They gathered up rock samples etc. to bring back with them, without having a storm break over them in that Sea of Tranquillity as had been suggested in a Soviet paper. Some scientific work was done and a seismograph set up to transmit automatically by radio any Moon-quakes.

The flight ended with the touch-down in the Pacific Ocean on July 24th followed by congratulations to all concerned.

It was announced by the Voice of America that ten more Apollo type vehicles are in preparation, and it is planned to put an unmanned sa-

16.

tellite into orbit around Mars in 1971 and do an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973.

The full story of the Apollo Eleven flight is not possible here but ST. MARY'S HERALD records this account of a momentous occasion when men landed for the first time on another celestial body in outer space.

Harry E. Slade.



The arrow points to the landing area.

17.

M E N ' S P A G E



GARDENING NOTES FOR AUGUST 1969

FLOWER SEED CLASSES

Hardy Annuals are those which go through all the stages of their growth, from germination to flowering, in the open ground without protection. Hardy Annuals may be sown in the open ground during September and October.

Half Hardy Annuals are those which require artificial heat in the early stages of their growth but which can afterwards be hardened off in cold frames and planted out in flower borders.

Biennials are plants which require two seasons to come to full maturity. Plant the seeds in October, prick out into boxes 3 inches apart. When large enough harden off, plant into nursery and in the following spring plant out into the flower border.

Perennials or, as they are often termed, Herbaceous Plants go on living and increasing for a number of years. The stems die down each season and come up again from the roots each spring.

Tender Greenhouse Plants should be sown in pans filled with soil that has been sufficiently mixed with sand to keep it from caking.

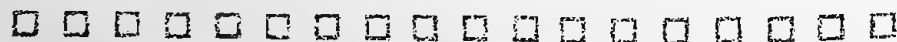
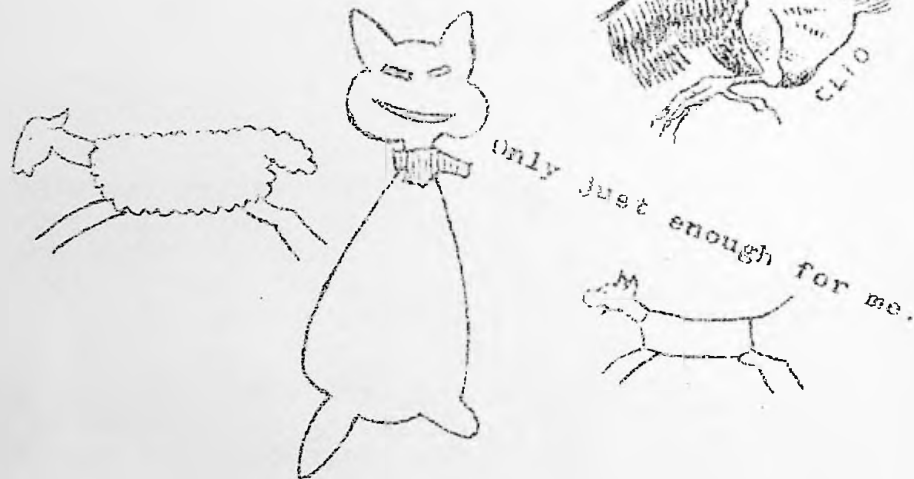
To assure good germination of plants like *Calceolaria*, *Petunia*, *Antirrhinum* etc. no attempt should be made to cover the seed; it should only be gently pressed into the surface and sprayed with tepid water. A glass plate over the box will prevent too much evaporation.





It says here: there are at least 700,000 sheep on the Falklands !

The box says
NO MUTTON in
Stanley !



Children's
Corner

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE ?

YYURYYUBICURYY4ME ?

ANSWER: Too wise you are, too wise you be,
I see you are too wise for me !

QUIZ : What is a HA-HA ?

The answer will be published
in the next issue.



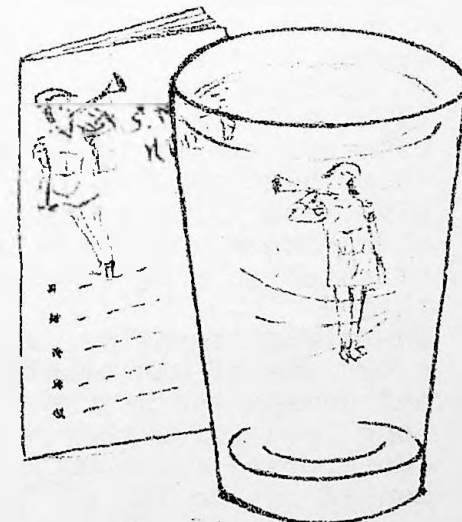
H O W



TO TURN THE HERALD ROUND WITHOUT TOUCHING HIM

In the left picture you see the herald turned towards the right, the same way as you see him on the cover of this magazine. Can you turn him round, WITHOUT TOUCHING HIM, so that he looks towards the left like he does in the right picture ? This is a good trick to do at a party.

Stand ST. MARY'S HERALD straight up, put a glass of water in front of the magazine and look through it. The herald will appear to have turned round the other way.



20.

In our last issue an eleven-year old schoolboy of the Falklands expressed his views about the visits of the Argentines to our islands. In this issue we give a fourteen-year old Argentinian schoolboy a chance to air his opinion (from the BUENOS AIRES HERALD of Friday, June 13th 1969)

ARGENTINIAN BOY APPEALS TO U.N.

Raul Gregorio Espinola, 14-year-old student of the Pouget agricultural school of Mendoza, petitioned the United Nations yesterday for the return of the Falklands (Islas Malvinas) to Argentina.

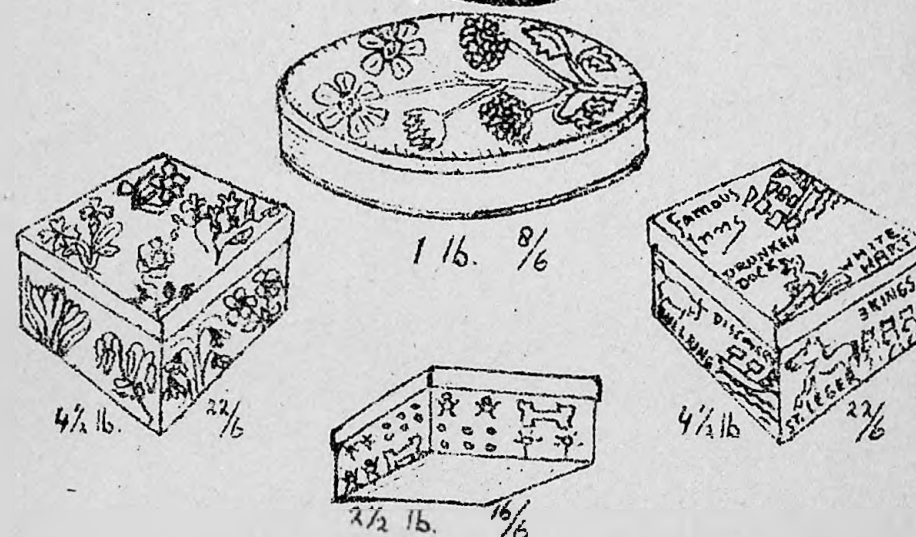
His letter, addressed to Secretary-General U. Thant, was issued in all the official languages of the organisation as a document of the General Assembly.

A sub-committee of the assembly's special committee on colonialism met last April to consider Raul's petition and decided then that it should be submitted to the attention of all 126 member states of the U.N.

"I petition you, he wrote, but not on my knees, because I am a small Argentine boy who loves his country, his land, the seas and the mountains—those huge mountains which our army crossed to give liberty, that beautiful word which our teachers teach us from the first grade onwards and of which we sing with pride in our national anthem."

The young Argentine said it was the duty of every one of his countrymen to raise his voice and demand the return of the islands which belong to us, for they were seized by a country whose pride was wounded when it was defeated and mauled on the 7th of July 1807."

Dobbyn's Bakery

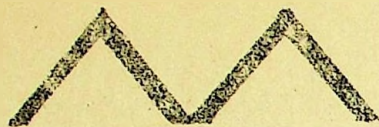


FESTIVAL: Cake Bands in Different Colours.

Festival: "Hundreds and Thousands" tubes of gaily coloured birthday cake decorations.

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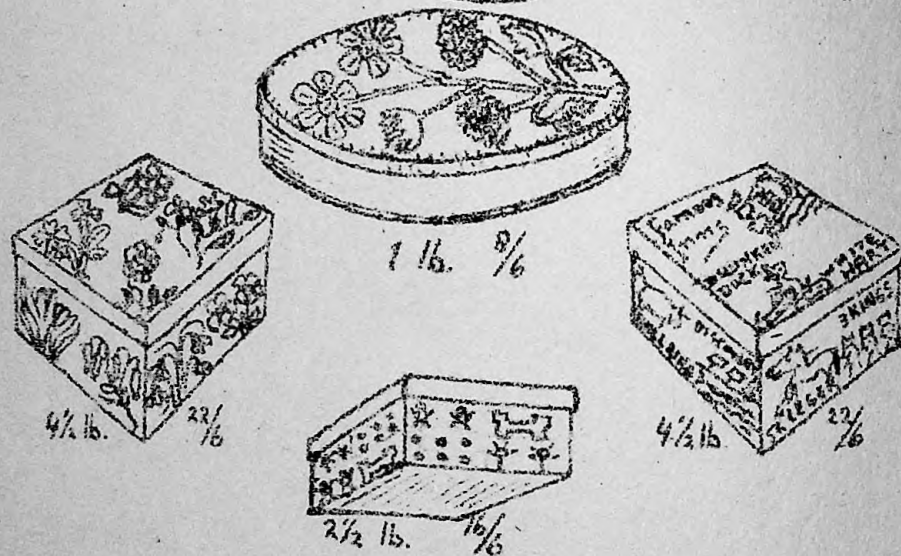


ST. MARY'S Herald

Monthly Family Magazine 15 September, 1969

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.

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2.

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

HOVERCRAFT CIRCUM-NAVIGATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Just after noon on Tuesday 26th August, the peace and quiet of a sunny spring day in Stanley was disturbed by a loud, buzz-saw rasp - the Hovercraft was back in town !!

For the previous 15 days the craft had been away from its base at Moody Brook, carrying out a 'figure of 8' circum-navigation of the Falkland Islands. During the early stages of the trip the craft was delayed for a day by high winds at both Goose Green and North Arm and the pessimist (or critic?) rumoured to be offering odds of 100-1 that the craft would not even reach Hill Cove, the half-way point, must surely have been congratulating himself on his prospective winnings. !

However, the weather held fine for most of the remainder of the time away and the 830 mile voyage was completed in 40 hours of actual operation, at an average speed of just over 20 knots. During this time 2,360 gallons of fuel were used, two overland crossings were made at Isthmus Cove and Lake Hammond and on one occasion mail was even delivered at sea by a Beaver aircraft.

Onboard the hovercraft were 5 members of the Hovercraft Unit and 5 Royal Marines, although one Royal Marine was landed at Chartres during the trip, so that he could fly back to Stanley. At each of the 38 places visited the

3.

reception was the same- willing hands offering help and overwhelming hospitality threatening to undermine health with a surfeit of drink and rich food. Naturally, the Hovercraft carries sufficient food, cooking facilities, sleeping bags etc. to enable the passengers and crew to live in the craft. But who wants to rough it for two weeks, when one can be so well looked after elsewhere ?

In the final analysis, what does this trip illustrate ? Certainly, it proves that a small party of only 10 technicians and crew can keep a complicated piece of equipment in operational trim inspite of its relative old age; inspite of the ruggedness and severity of the conditions in which it is required to operate; inspite of it being at the end of a tortuous 8000 mile logistic pipe-line. Also, it proves the potential of being able to move a viable military force to even the most far-flung of these remote group of islands. But more than that; it proves the continuing tradition of friendship that has existed between the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines and the people of the Falkland Islands for more than 125 years.

The real reward was not the satisfaction of having completed the circum-navigation. It was the pleasure of making so many new friends and meeting old acquaintances where-ever the hovercraft called.

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STEERING COLUMN

DON'T ALWAYS BLAME
THE CUTOUT

Drivers sometimes say they are quite sure the cutout is faulty on a car because the dynamo fails to charge unless the cutout is pressed in by hand. The dynamo then functions normally until the engine is stopped for a while. On restarting the engine, the cutout again has to be manually pressed in. Therefore, it is reasoned, the dynamo is in order and the cutout must be at fault. These assumptions are not necessarily correct, and in some circumstances damage may result if the cutout is hand operated.

The cutout acts as an automatic switch between battery and dynamo and its function is to connect the two together when the dynamo voltage is high enough to charge the battery, and to disconnect them when the dynamo voltage falls below that necessary value. The electromagnet which pulls in the cutout contacts is connected across the dynamo mains so that the cutout can be set to come in at the correct voltage. The cutout's first function, oddly enough, is therefore to cut IN. The contacts close when the voltage across the electromagnet is equal to or slightly above the battery voltage. Charging current then flows from the dynamo to the battery. When engine speed is so low that dynamo volts are lower than battery volts, or when the dynamo ceases to produce current for any rea-

5.

son whatever, the contacts separate and so prevent the battery discharging back through the dynamo windings. If no voltage is impressed across the cutout electromagnet, then the contacts obviously will not close. The reason for the lack of voltage may be either some simple fault in the dynamo, such as a sticking brush or a bad connection, or something more serious such as burnt out dynamo windings.

If the cutout is closed by hand when the engine is running, one of two things may happen. Should the fault be a simple one, then the application of battery voltage to the dynamo MAY have the effect of overcoming the bad contact, consequently causing the dynamo to charge for the time being and leading to the false impression that the cutout is faulty. On the other hand there may be a fault in the dynamo so that closing the contacts by hand would result in the flow of a very heavy discharge current, and if the contacts are not very quickly pulled apart, the cutout windings might be burnt beyond repair. Certainly the contacts themselves would be damaged by arcing, and the fault in the dynamo probably made worse by the heating effect of the current.

It is not intended to imply that cutouts never become faulty - they quite often do. In case of charging trouble it is, however, always a good idea to investigate and ascertain the nature of the trouble before suspecting and poking about with the cutout.



WHAT A TERRIBLE MOTHER !



Ever wondered how our beaches are kept so neat and tidy despite the scraps left there by holiday-makers ?

Oh, I know the tide and the seagulls do a good job. But so does the little green crab. He's the dustman of our shores. Here's how he

works.

He grabs a potato crisp or apple core in his claws, tears it to shreds and passes it back into his complex jaws. There are four sets of teeth. Each chops the food a little smaller till it's pulverised. He's like a walking mincing machine. He'll eat anything - left-overs, dead fish, shellfish, small fish and other crabs.

It's doubtful if any creature has such an insatiable appetite. He never stops eating, except to hunt for more food.

Although a fully grown crab is only two or three inches across the shell, he's a fierce fighter. He has his own territory. All day he sits under a stone or behind a strand of seaweed. His eyes are on stalks which can swivel about like periscopes or be withdrawn inside the shell. As soon as an intruder appears, the crab darts

out, grabs it in his pincers and drags it back to the den. He eats it alive. If the intruder is a crab, it will be a fight to the death. Legs cut off in battle cause no problem. They grow again !.

The only time crabs don't fight is when they are looking for a mate. Some secret mechanism makes male and female, who normally fight to the death, coy and timid. But once the courting is over it's war again.

After the female lays her eggs, she attaches them to whiskers on the underside of her shell, where they are protected till they hatch.

The crab is one of the world's worst mothers. When the larvae or zoea swim out to sea, she forgets about them. If she does come across them again, she eats them. The zoea are transparent and no bigger than a pinhead - one of the tiny creatures called plankton. Fish, lobsters etc. gobble them up. Nature compensated by providing millions of zoea. Enough survive to develop into little crabs.

As they grow, they split their shells and form another. Even when he is only a quarter of an inch across, a youngster stakes out his own territory and waits to take on all comers - brothers and sisters, too.

= = = = =

O C T O P U S

Whilst working at the Head of the Bay, the contributor of this item caught an Octopus on the beach close to Moody Brook bridge. Its colouring matched that of its surroundings which was a reddish brown. He kept it for two days at home in a drum of sea water, it then died. Its span was 6'3". Although it was a fair size no difficulty was experienced in catching it and it can only be assumed that it was sick or had come up to die.

C.K.

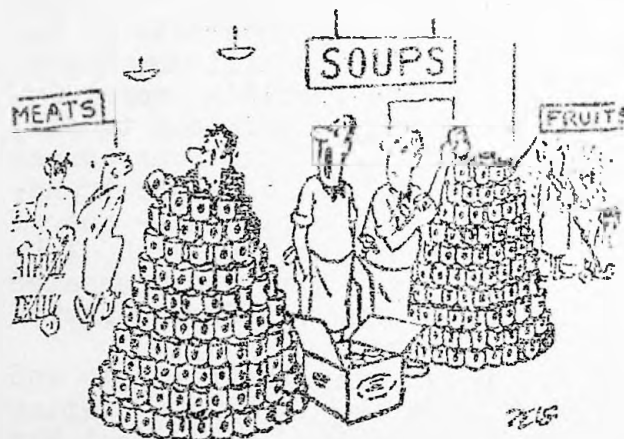
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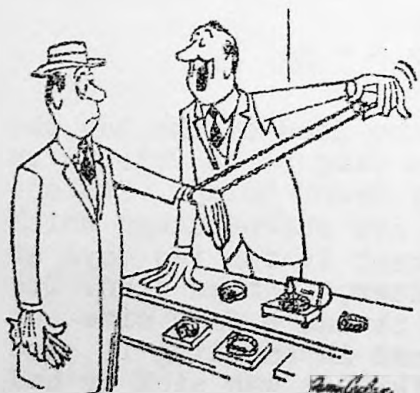
"It's a built-in radio, Sir."
(Children's Newspaper)



"I think I'll wait and read the novel
when it comes out in papyrusback."
(The Beacon)



"Johnson just can't
seem to get the hang
of it."
(Post cartoons)



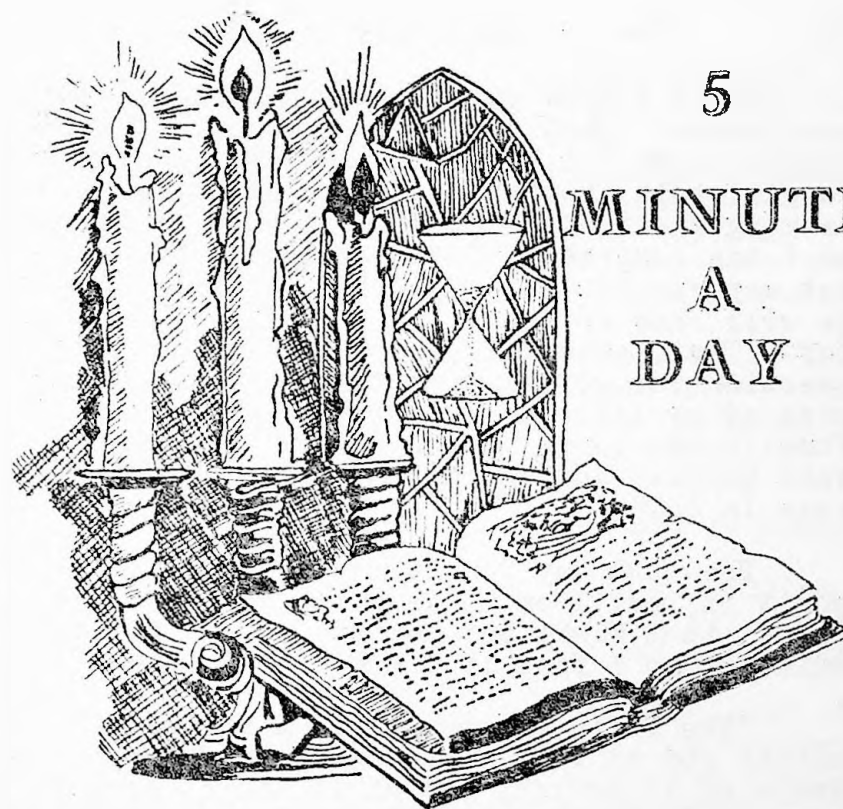
"Now I'll show you what I meant
by it's being shockproof."
(Post cartoons)



"Have you seen a little boy dressed like
an Indian go by here?"
(Post cartoons)

5

MINUTES
A
DAY



Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

Since I know that the Bible contains God's word to me I read the Bible as such. When God speaks to me I listen. I know what to expect. He will talk about Himself and about me. Talking about Himself He will show me as much as I can comprehend of His Wisdom, His power, but especially of His Love. Talking about me He will show me what I am, what I am destined for. That, after all, is the most important question for me: I want to know what is the purpose of my life and what I will get out of it. What is the Truth that sets me free to reach that purpose and how will I enjoy full happiness in doing so.

The other day Some one said to me: "I rarely admit it, but I am in despair over finding the Truth that might set me free. Does it really exist? Can I find it? How?"

"The Truth exists. It is a reality. It is within you at this very moment. You may not be aware of it as yet, but still it is there. Your part is to listen when it speaks!" To make this idea clear in my caller's mind, I told him the following story:

"A Swiss shepherd boy was kidnapped by passing gypsies. As he was hustled away inside the wagon, he heard the ringing of the village bell. The sound became fainter and fainter as the wagon carried him away. But that bell's special tone made a permanent impression upon his mind.

Years later, as he grew up, the memory of that bell stirred a restless urge within. It made him weary of the gypsy life. He longed to return to his rightful home. So he broke away from the gypsy camp and began his search. He wandered from country to country, village to village, listening intensely for the special ring of that single bell. He heard many peals as he journeyed along, but he always detected a false ring, and

so refused to be lured away.

Finally, while pausing by the roadside to rest, he heard a faintly familiar peal. He turned in its direction. The farther he walked the more swiftly he stepped. Something within him KNEW that he was hearing his village bell at last. And he followed it all the way home.

Likewise, the ring of Truth is inside every man. And this is not something merely mystical or philosophical. It is a practical fact. If a man learns to listen, if he refuses to be lured away by false sounds, he will find his way home. The ring of Truth will always be recognized by the man who listens. And every man has the capacity to listen and to follow

By what method can the human mind be reached with the Truth that sets it free?

Offhand, this would seem to be no problem at all. We might answer: "Why, just tell people about the bright new life they can have. They will respond eagerly enough!"

Yet we know from tragic experience that this is not so. The mind of man, far from welcoming advancement, resists it fiercely. The ego-centered self fights back with every weapon it can frantically grasp. The human mind has invented a multitude of evasions, resistances, reasonings and counterfeits. Faced with this challenge, the great teachers of history developed ways and means to carry the Truth beyond these mental barriers. They have discovered methods for giving a man his first magnificent glimpse that leads to his True Self.

Of all these techniques one was superbly successful: it worked! As a result inner strength replaced weakness and fear. Problems unraveled. Anger and anxiety returned to calm. Physical ailments vanished. Each new day, which formerly threatened another terror, now presented another conquest. Lives took on fresh meaning and permanent purpose. Christ being the Son of God and therefore the only Teacher of Truth has

12.

used this method. Let us listen to Him when, in the Scriptures, He teaches us the Truth that sets us free.

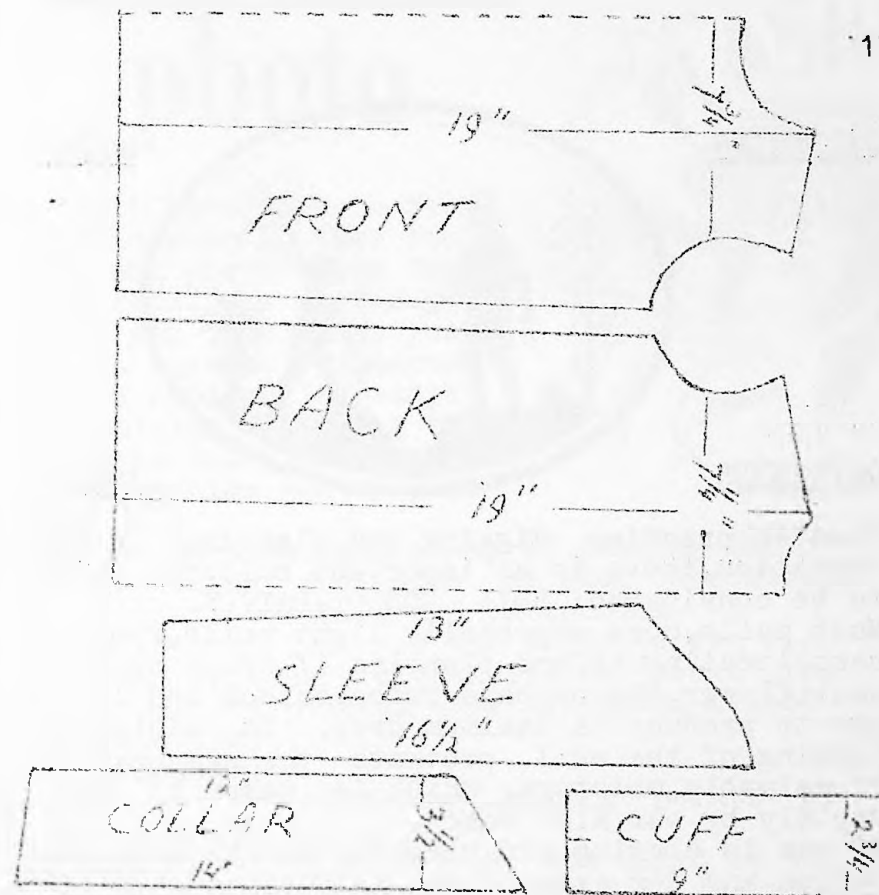
JUST FOR TODAY I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself for meditation and relaxation. During this half-hour I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Women's Page



DO NOT THROW AWAY THAT OLD SHIRT

13.



This simple pattern can be used for a shirt-b blouse for a boy or a girl, size 28"

Half-inch turn-ins are allowed. This pattern can also be made from one and a half yards of thirty-six inch material of any suitable cloth.

Further materials: 1 reel of cotton
6 suitable buttons.

Do not forget to allow front facings for ne material.

GARDENINGSEPTEMBERNOTES1969

When we practise digging and planting in one operation, there is an important cultural point to be considered: 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. When 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 maturity, it will be found that they are composed of a small and inspired heart surrounded by numerous large but useless leaves.

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.

PRACTICAL photo



You don't have to be a born artist in order to make the best of any picture you take. Even without any particular talent you can make your pictures much more interesting and worthwhile, simply by memorising and using the six simple rules of composition every time you aim your camera.

By composition we mean a way of putting things in their correct positions so that the whole picture looks balanced and harmonious.

As about 60 per cent of the subjects you will shoot can be loosely classified as "views", you will do well by putting this six-point method into operation.

The six points:

1. Use the -"thirds"- the strong points of picture balance.
2. Place your skyline either one third of the way up or one third of the way down the picture - not in the middle.
3. Use "lead-in" lines to channel attention to your centre of interest.
4. Use or create foreground interest.
5. Frame your subject.
6. Keep moving objects away from the centre of the picture.

Let's run over these points and see exactly what they mean and why they are important.

There is nothing technical about them..

1. All about thirds.

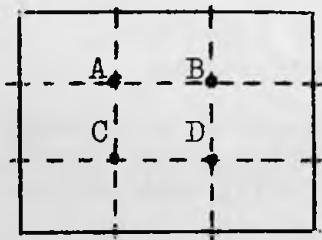
The strong points of picture balance are found by dividing the picture into three equal parts (hence called: thirds) horizontally and vertically.

16.

The intersection of these lines, marked A, B, C and D. are the best positions for any centre of interest in your pictures (see diagram)
 If the main point of interest is close to you, tilt your camera up until your centre of interest lays on one of the bottom "thirds" (C or D)
 If the centre of interest lays in the distance tilt your camera down slightly until the subject falls on one of the top thirds. (A or B)
 It does not matter which side of the picture the main object is on as this will be decided by what else you want to include in your picture space. You can improve the stability and balance of a picture by placing a point of minor interest on the "third" diametrically opposite your main interest. Now that your picture starts to take shape decide where you are going to place the skyline.

2. To place the skyline.

By tilting the camera upwards or downwards you can cause the skyline of your picture to move up and down the frame. The higher the skyline, the more foreground and middle distance you include in your picture; the lower you place it, the more sky appears in your viewfinder.
 If your attention is captured by a particularly fine sky - when either the foreground is uninteresting or the setting sun had rendered the foreground as a silhouette, tilt your camera up until the skyline falls upon the bottom "thirds" line. If the foreground and middle distance contain the interest, or the sky is cloudless or grey, point your lens slightly downwards until the skyline falls on the top "thirds" line.



diagram

to be continued.



Letters
to the
Editor



17.

To the Editor, St. Mary's Herald.

Dear Sir,

Ivor Problem
 Newspeak Road
 Linguaphony
 Upper Slobovia.

I am writing for to ask please to helping with my English as difficulty I am having. Recently I am hearing of the snow in the Falklands and am very distressed to know the children are happily slaying. It was greatest of relief to looking up in the dictionary and finding your children not killing one another, but enjoying snow by sleighbing.

Now sir, perhaps you please explaining where I meigh have missed the point as before now I am seighing to my friends that I am speaking good the English. Only last Meigh I was reading about the heigh-dough of English literature, but obviously I was not peighing enough attention. Perhaps there are two weighs of looking at this and perhaps I might seigh that it doesn't peigh to seigh 'yeigh' or 'neigh' with regarding to the spelling. All the same I am hoping you can throw a reigh of light on this peignful subject, and I preigh that you meigh be of some help.

Yours feighthfully,

etc.

Editor's Reply

I am ameighzed at your lack of feighth in the English language when dealing with words and phreighses that meigh sound alike. If it's of any help I had a bad time with 'enough, rough, puff and duff' myself, not to mention 'cow, sow, bough and plough, or cough and scoff'.

My advice is to persevere, and be thankful
your choice is only limited to two too !



THE LATEST NEWS

... AND THE PRESS

[illegible]

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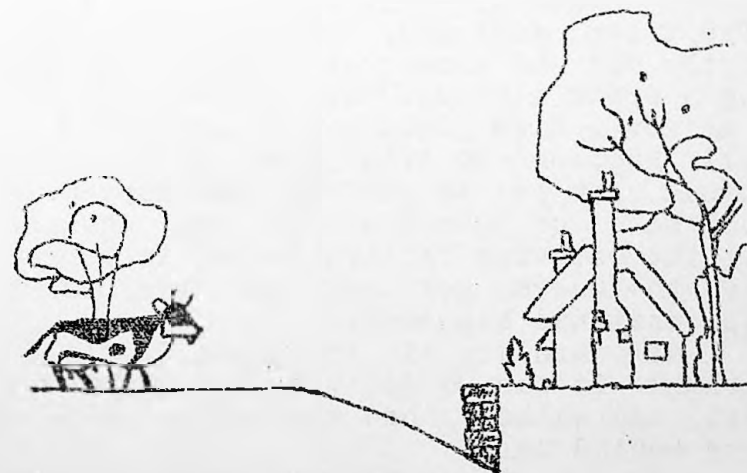
GUARANTEE.



Children's Corner

ANSWER to last month's quiz: WHAT IS A HA-HA ?

A ha-ha is a sunken wall combined with a ditch. It serves two purposes. First it prevents animals straying onto the land which it surrounds and second, it provides uninterrupted views for anyone occupying that land. As you will see from the illustration the sides of the ditch have a very gentle slope so there is no fear of any animal falling into it and getting stuck but the sheer side of the sunken fence forces it back on to the land it came from.



THE NAUGHTY LITTLE FAIRY.

There was once a little fairy named Bluebell, who was the naughtiest and smallest fairy in Fairyland. She wore a blue cap, blue dress and lovely blue shoes. When any human being appeared she used to curl herself up in a bluebellflower and nobody could see the difference. That is how she got her name. Well, now for my story.

Once upon a time the Queen of Fairyland was invited to spend a week with the Queen of Dreamland. Well of course she was very excited and got ready at once. When she was ready she sent out a little fairy messenger to round-up all the fairies and bring them to the palace, because she had something important to tell them. The messenger obeyed at once, and in ten minutes' time he had all the fairies at the Queen's palace.

"Now," began the Queen in a very stern voice, "I have been invited to spend a week with the Queen of Dreamland, so will you be on your very best behaviour while I'm away?"

There were shouts of "Yes, your Majesty."

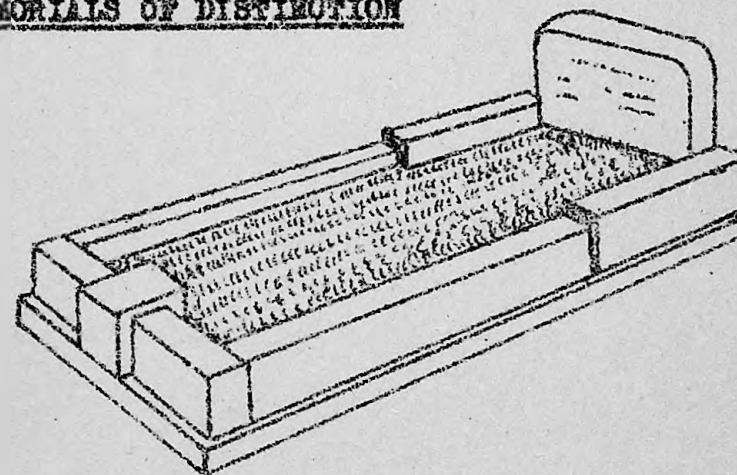
The Queen went away with a light heart, but little did she know that Bluebell was away playing a prank already. She sprayed dandelion seeds all over Miss Linda's nice green lawn! Bluebell happened to trip just as the angry Miss Linda came out to see what was happening. She took hold of poor Bluebell and squashed her! All the watching fairies gasped in horror, and when the Queen got back home they had to tell her what had happened.

"Well, I did warn you all to behave. Didn't I? And I think it was a jolly good punishment," she said, and walked into the palace closing the door behind her.

by Bernadette Johnson.

STANLEY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

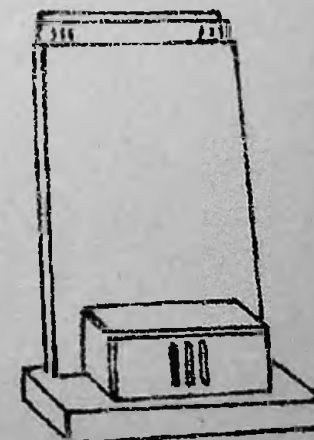
MEMORIALS OF DISTINCTION

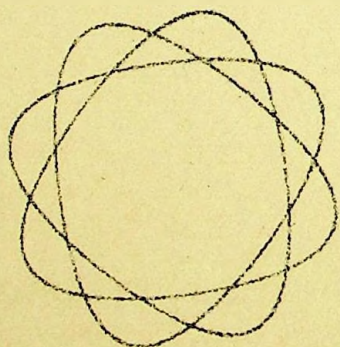


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ST. MARY'S Herald

Monthly Family Magazine 15 October 1969

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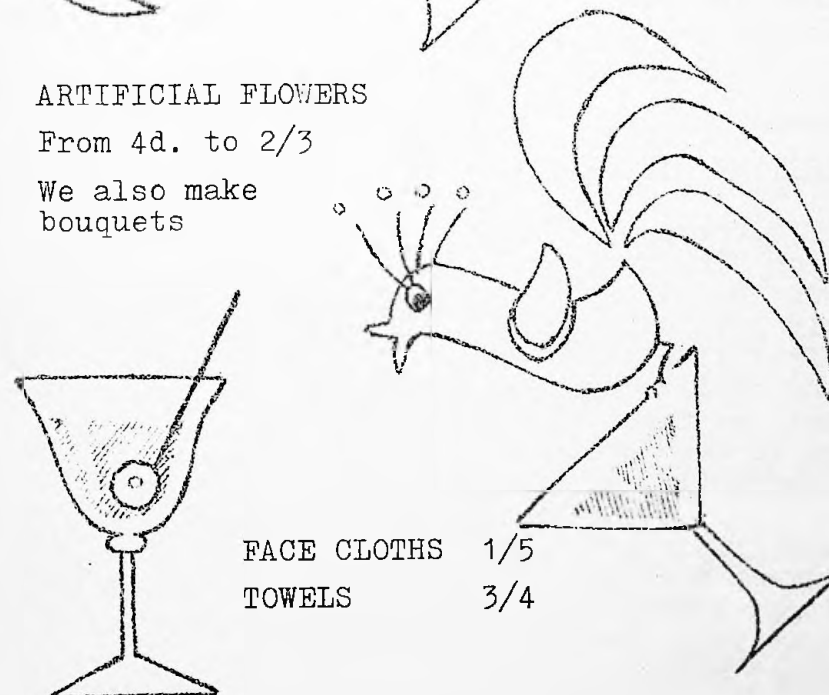
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TOWELS 3/4



Editor's Note

Now that we have reached our first half-yearly mark, it would be of interest to the Editor if readers could let him have their views on the articles printed in the HERALD.

Always open to constructive criticism the HERALD would welcome any ideas for new features or, if readers think that some existing feature should be omitted, their reason for doing so.

Reviewing the last six months we feel that many items of interest have been included in the HERALD and have not appeared elsewhere.

Do readers agree with this ?

Please, don't be hesitant about sending in your ideas and views or interesting experiences that you would like to share with others as the HERALD wants to be FOR readers and BY readers

Hoping to hear from you,
The Editor.

=====

MARITIME HISTORY OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Many listeners to the popular series of radio-talks on "The Maritime History of the Falkland Islands" broadcast by Mr. John Smith will have eagerly jotted down some notes of revision over the first five talks. We found the author quite willing to give us the script of this revision so that we might publish it and give you a chance to see whether you had it all written down correctly.

The most important date in the Colony's history was August the 14th 1592 when Captain John Davis first discovered the Falkland Islands in his tiny ship the DESIRE and gave them the name of Davis' Southern Isles.

The next person to sight the Islands was Sir Richard Hawkins in his ship the DAINTY on the 2nd of February 1594 and he sailed along the

Northern Coast.

The next sighting was made by the Dutch Navigator Sebald de Wert in the ship GELOOF. He sighted the Jason Islands and called them the Sebaldines.

Then, in 1690, the first landing that we know of was made on the Falklands by Captain John Strong in the ship the WELFARE. He was the first to sail through the great Sound which divides our two Islands. He named it the Falkland Sound in honour of Lord Falkland who was the First Lord of the Admiralty at that time.

The Beauchene Islands were discovered in 1701 by the French Captain Beauchene who named the Islands after himself.

The Sea Lion Islands were discovered in 1703 by two French Captains, Peree and Fouquet.

Then, in 1708, the whole group was given the name Falklands Land by the English Captain Rodgers who sailed right round the group with his two ships the DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BEDFORD.

In 1765 H.M.S. CARCASS a Bomb Vessel surveyed the harbour at Carcass Island and named it Port Pattison.

Also during 1765 the British warships H.M.S. TAMAR and H.M.S. DOLPHIN discovered and surveyed Port Egmont.

The Frenchman De Bougainville established the settlement at Port Louis in 1764.

In 1813 we have the first recorded shipwreck on the shores of the Colony; this was the British 130 ton barque the ISABELLA which was wrecked on Speedwell Island.

Another wreck occurred in 1820 and this was the French corvette URANIE. She struck the rock at Volunteer Point which now bears her name. She limped her way up Berkley Sound until she grounded at the place we know today as URANIE BAY.

Ten years later in 1830 another wreck in Berkley Sound: the French whaler MAGELLEN was lost in Magellen Cove not far from Johnson Harbour.

Also in 1830 the now familiar name JOHN BISCOE made its first appearance in the Colony. John Biscoe was the Captain of a sealing vessel named: the LIVELY.

In 1833 Captain Fitzroy arrived in H.M.S. BEAGLE with the great naturalist Charles Darwin on board. During his stay in the Falklands Charles Darwin stayed overnight at the settlement which now bears his name.

In 1837 Admiral Grey surveyed the coasts of the Colony in H.M.S. CLEOPATRA and carried out the great voyage around the East and West Falklands in one of the ship's open boats.

In 1841 the HEBE arrived at Port Louis with the first settlers from England and Governor Moody.

In 1842 the first proper Antarctic Expedition, consisting of the warships H.M.S. EREBUS and H.M.S. TERROR under the command of Sir James Clarke Ross, spent the winter at Port Louis and set up a Tide-gauge.

In 1844 the settlement was moved from Port Louis to its present site at Stanley. Up until that time Stanley Harbour was known as Jackson Harbour.

Postscript from the author:

These notes will give you a brief guide of the important dates in the early maritime history of the Colony and if you have a map you can perhaps mark the places where these events took place.

I thank all, both children and adults alike, who have sent me information on shipping and early history. So very little of this sort of information is written down anywhere and composing this history is rather like constructing a very large jigsaw puzzle where even the smallest and seemingly most insignificant piece of information is really very important to make the picture complete.

So if you should have anything of interest that you think may be of some use and you would care to part with it, please send it along to the Education Department in Stanley or to:

Mr. John Smith P.O. Box 245 Stanley.

Every letter will be kept and the information from it will be put into a special book. At the end of the year a programme will be broadcast devoted entirely to your efforts.

Since the 5th of October Mr. John Smith has published and put on sale a very interesting and richly illustrated booklet about Stanley Harbour

It is an ideal Christmas gift to send to friends and relatives overseas.

The price is only 5/- a copy.

Copies can be obtained only at the Author's home address. Write or phone (tel. 295) to Mr. John Smith, Hebestreet 3 Stanley.

See the attractive cover of this booklet on p. 7

THE "TORREY CANYON" DISASTER

by "Albatross"

Early one spring morning in 1967 the tanker "Torrey Canyon" was making her way round Land's End in strong winds and moderate seas towards the Bristol Channel. To the observers in the Seven Stones Lightship the ship appeared to be shaping her course to the north of them - a hazardous course which would take her close to the treacherous Seven Stones Reef- and there was no sign of life on the bridge. Their puzzlement that the ship continued on her course in spite of their flashing light, smoke and sound signals doubtlessly gave place to deep dismay as, making a good 17 knots, the ship minutes later ran full tilt onto the Seven Stones Reef.

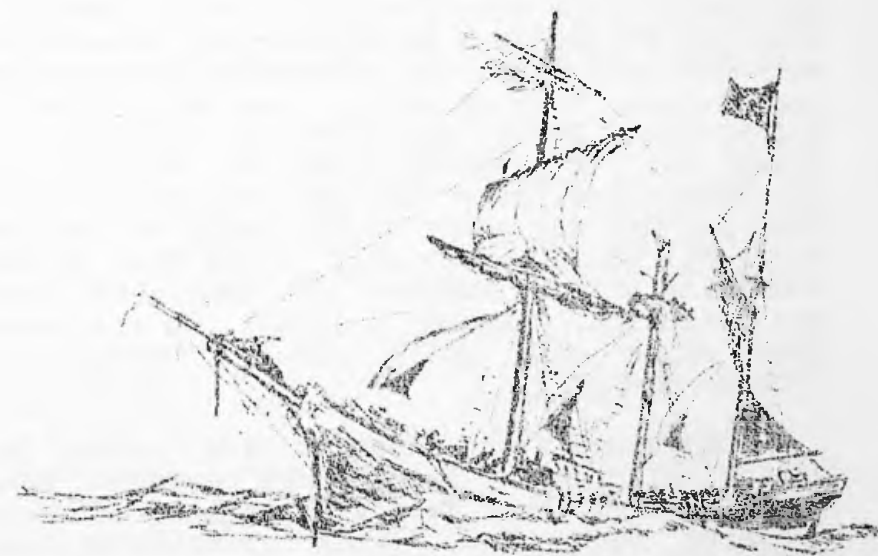
Thus was the name "Torrey Canyon" written into the pages of Maritime History. A name clouded in infamy and which sparked off one of the largest and most costly operations the world has ever witnessed. The Armed Forces, Police, Fire Brigades, Auxiliary Services, Public Organisations, Civilians, school boys and school girls- all joined the battle to stem the advancing tide of crude oil which threatened to completely destroy the beaches, bird life and marine life around the coasts of Devon and Cornwall. Later the French coast was similarly threatened, although to a lesser extent.

The grounding of the "Torrey Canyon" happened just over 10 days before Easter and during the following week a Dutch firm of salvage experts struggled vainly to get her off the reef. Meanwhile oil from a ruptured tank began to spread along the Cornish coast. Over the week-end the pounding by heavy seas and relentless grinding on the razor sharp rocks finally broke

CONDEMNED

AT

STANLEY



Notes and Sketches
on the Hulks and
Wrecks at Port Stanley
FALKLAND ISLANDS

By John SMITH

the ship's back and what previously had been a trickle of leaking oil now became a torrent.

An armada of warships, fishing vessels and pleasure boats desperately tried to stop the spread of the crude oil by spraying thousands of tons of detergent onto the slick which was now several miles in extent. But still the black tide advanced with each successive tide, leaving death and pollution in its wake.

By Easter Monday it was obvious that a large-scale disaster was developing; sea-birds and marine life were liable to total extinction and Cornwall, in particular, was faced with economic ruin with the threatened collapse of its fishery, tourist and holiday industries. Neighbouring Devon was also very worried, although not yet directly affected. Finally the government, realising that the ship was a total loss and that her cargo of thousands of tons of crude oil would eventually cloak most of the coastline of S.W. England in a mantle of filth and pollution, flashed a signal to the Royal Navy which said quite simply "Destroy the 'Torrey Canyon'".

Immediately the Fleet Air Arm sprang into action: aircrew and maintenance personnel were recalled from their Easter leave; aircraft were prepared ready for flying operations; bomb dumps were opened up and the bombs armed; plans were swiftly drawn up and orders issued; flight crews were briefed. Within 24 hours Buccaneer strike bombers from the north of Scotland and Sea Vixen all-weather fighters from Somerset went into action. For two days they relentlessly pounded the stricken ship with 500 lb. bombs until she was a battered hulk - split into three pieces, with all her tanks burst open and oil bleeding from thousand wounds.

The next government order was 'Set her on fire'. She was already burning in several places as a result of the earlier bombing and a pillar of smoke reaching high into the clouds acted as a beacon to guide aircraft to the scene of operations. But the idea now was to try and set alight the oil floating on the sea and prevent it reaching the coast. Abandoning their bombs, the Sea Vixens loaded up with that dreaded weapon - Napalm: a sticky petroleum compound which, once ignited, cannot be extinguished. For a day this was plastered onto the 'Torrey Canyon' until she and the sea around were a blazing inferno with an immense pall of billowing flame and smoke to mark her death-bed.

And so the spectacular side of the operation came to an end, although for weeks afterwards volunteer workers laboured to clear the polluted beaches and rescue the doomed birds, while a shift of wind carried the remaining oil across the Channel towards the French coast.

Apart from the seriousness of the operation, which cost millions of pounds, there were some lighter moments. The government was bombarded with well-intentioned though grossly impracticable suggestions for dealing with the situation - one was to hitch a helicopter onto the stern of the ship and lift her bodily off the rocks !! On another occasion, Sea Vixens returning from a bombing sortie one afternoon met up with a lone helicopter flying from the Scilly Isles towards Land's End. Calling up the pilot on the radio they learnt that his passenger was none other than the Prime Minister, and there then followed some light-hearted chatter about what the Sea Vixens would do if only they had some bombs left !! The following day a polite message let it be known that Mr. Wilson

had been listening in on the radio and was delighted that the air crews' loyalty was unshaken, in spite of their being recalled from leave !! Whether the message was authentic or just the product of the helicopter's pilot wicked sense of humour was never discovered - the Sea Vixen crews being well content to let him(whoever he might be) have the last say in the matter.

With the advent of the Super Tanker carrying huge cargoes of crude oil about our shores, such a tragedy could happen again, but legislation is now in force to confine such ships to clearly defined routes in order to minimise the risk. Recent research into detergents has also come up with a new substance which is very cheap to produce. This is soluble only in oil and forms a heavy paste which sinks to the bottom and so does not affect sea birds or marine life. Only the passage of time, however, can remove the wreck of the 'Torrey Canyon' and the stigma which attaches to her name.

Copyright 1969



"Peter the Pelican,
I presume?"

"Kenneth the Kelpgoose,
I know!"



"Up the Colonials!"



"So say all of us!"



On Thursday the 30th and Friday the 31st of October
and on Saturday the 1st of November in the Town Hall

THE STANLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

will present :

MURDER ON ARRIVAL

Brook Hollow, a charming country cottage, overlooking the sea. "This should be a perfect place to work", comments Jane Palmer, when she moves in.

But work is soon to be the least of her preoccupations. Who has committed the two vicious murders in the cottage? Can it be Steve Taylor, the young airman, who arrives, so conveniently, searching for his friend? Or is it Simon Antrobus, the writer, an old flame of Jane's, who seems so anxious to point the finger at Steve? Then there are the Colliers, an obviously ill-matched couple. Kitty, ex-model and T.V. Star, is bored, both with life in the country and with the company of her struggling composer husband Peter. What about Joyce, the daily help? She has certainly been in the locality at the time of both murders. Is she as empty-headed as she appears? Jane herself cannot escape suspicion. Why does she become so flustered when the Inspector questions her? Why is she so keen to find out how much he knows about both murders?

The Inspector himself has no clues, but one by one they manifest themselves. After all, there is no such thing as a perfect murder - or is there?

WHAT I READ IN THE BIBLE

When we explained "Why I read the Bible" and "How I read the Bible" we accepted the Books of the Bible as the means by which God Himself, through inspired writers, has revealed to us about Himself and His relationship to Man. Many stories - anecdotes - parables are to be found in the Bible that all serve the purpose of conveying to us the living Truth about God and Man. If we would only listen to It and follow It, we would recognise it surely. Since that is the only condition that we are willing to listen, we meet with this admonition hundreds of times in the Bible: "Listen to Me."

Many people are put off from listening because they consider the Bible as a Book that is hopelessly out of date and of no use any more in our modern times. They say the language is antiquated, the stories and examples given are no longer suitable to our modern circumstances and ways of life, the rules of life that are proposed in it are too difficult etc. So they do not listen any more and turn away, as Paul, nineteen-hundred years ago, knew they would: "The time is sure to come when, far from being content with sound teaching, people will be avid for the latest novelty and collect themselves a whole series of teachers according to their own tastes; and then, instead of listening to the truth, they will turn to myths."

When their myths are incapable of helping them in solving their problems or in finding the Truth their heart is yearning for and when they come to realise that the whole series of teachers teaches different things that they cannot recognise as truth, they might remind themselves of the fact that the Bible is the only Book written not by men but by God. They may be sure

therefore that it is the only Book that cannot contain any error but on the contrary contains the whole Truth. Sometimes the Book may be difficult to understand. That is no wonder since Man is told about the things that are God's. Unless Man is correctly tuned in he will have difficulty in following. But given his willingness to listen and understand God's message will come through. Every message of God is Good News to us.

Suppose it is seven o'clock and you want to catch a certain programme coming on at eight. You can tune your set to the correct channel now. Then, all you need do is wait for it to come to you. You can relax in the knowledge that you are correctly tuned in, that the programme must eventually be yours to experience. You need have no care nor responsibility for its arrival. Finally, of its own accord, and at the right time your desire appears.

You may ask: "How soon can I expect practical results from reading the Bible in this way?" Results arrive at once. The very moment a person reads a basic principle for loftier living he experiences some kind of reaction to it. This reaction may be somewhat vague at first, but by sticking with it, a clearer recognition grows. Like looking into a mirror, you see who you are and what you can do with yourself. Change is certain. At first it may be in a small way, for instance, you are less upset by an unkind remark from someone. The change in your inner self will reflect favorably to your outer activities: your relations with other people become smoother. All this happens because your inner unity is growing and giving you greater power and happiness.

I read: "I can do all things in Him who strengthens me."

St. Mary's Grand Bazaar

The Year 1907 saw St. Mary's First Bazaar.
This Year 1969 will see

ST. MARY'S GRAND BAZAAR

bigger and better than it has been for over
60 years.

Keep your evenings free on the
28th and 29th of November

Already the Raffle-lists for most useful and
valuable prizes are out in all the shops.
See for yourself and fill in your lucky ticket.

To give you a foretaste of what is awaiting
you, there are among other things :

The GENERAL STALL with the widest selection of
Christmas presents - you know its reputation.
You will find there the most suitable present
for all your friends and relations and
for yourself !

The choice is indeed fantastic even toa
COMPLETE WEDDING DRESS of magnificent material.
If the choice is too overwhelming, there is a
great stock of presents attractively packed
all ready for you to take away: "For DAD" -
"For MUM" - "For BOY" - "For GIRL".

The ever popular WHITE ELEPHANT STALL with
highly selected useful articles at bargain
prices.

The TOY STALL that will astonish you with its
immense selection of toys from different coun-
tries - the largest and brightest stock we've
ever had.

At the FRESH PRODUCE STALL buy yourself a pie
for the weekend and several other delicious
fresh products like CREAM CAKES in Mocca or
Strawberry flavour.

The famous BOTTLE STALL will furnish you with
the bottle of liquor that you will wish to
keep for the feastdays

The STAMP STALL with its unique offer of rare
stamps at a price you would not think possible
- the only place where you can buy the -

CENTENARY
POUND
STAMP



King George V

or CENTENARY
TEN SHILLING
STAMP



Coat of Arms

After this have a rest in the TEAROOM - take
a plate and make your own selection :
naassi-goreng snacks - hot croquets - goulash
of Falkland Islands beef - cold salads etc.
For the sweet tooth : Creamhorns - savouries -
cakes etc. etc. NO WAITING
YOU CAN SERVE YOURSELF AS QUICK AS YOU CAN MAKE
YOUR CHOICE !!

Finally the CINEMA with a whole new programme:
Have a good laugh with: "Mother Riley runs riot"
"Stan and Laurel go to war" and be amazed at
the actual pictures of "The Landing of Men on
the MOON" You must see this world-historic event !

LOOK OUT FOR THE BAZAAR'S
LUCKY NUMBER IN NEXT ISSUE !

Women's Page

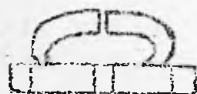


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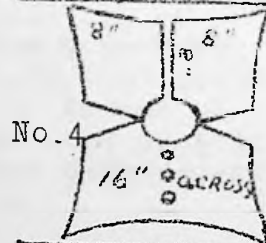


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28" STRIP



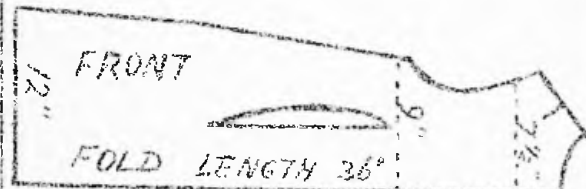
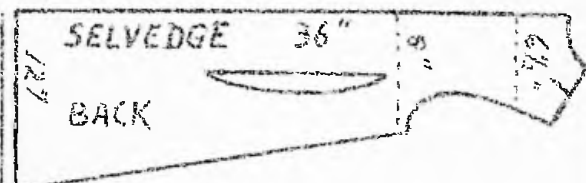
No. 3



No. 4



No. 5



DRESS WITH DETACHABLE COLLARS

Bust size 34 or 36. Length 36"

Material 2 5/8th yards

Collar 1. 7/8th yard

Collar 2. 5/8th yard

Collar 3. 1/2 yard

Collar 4. 1 3/8th yard

Collar 5. 1 3/8th yard

Material wide 35" Or 36"

1 reel cotton in main colour

1 reel cotton for collars

1 zip 16"

TURNINGS ARE NOT ALLOWED

All collars must open at back

Width of lower edge of dress is 48"



MAKE YOURSELF THIS CHARMING
DRESS - five in one
WITH DETACHABLE COLLARS
See patterns on page 16.

M E N ' S P A G E

GARDENING NOTES FOR OCTOBER 1969

B E G O N I A

How to start tubers.

Dormant tubers can be started into growth in October and the plants will flower from late December onwards. The tubers, hollow side uppermost, can be pressed into boxes of moist soil and coarse sand kept in a warm part of the greenhouse with shade from strong sunshine.

Light sprays of water overhead will help new growth to develop but care must be taken not to overwater, particularly in cold weather.

When the shoots are a few inches tall the plants can be removed and placed in 6 or 7 inch pots, according to the size of the plants.

Disbudding

The first flowers that appear should be removed so that the plant makes good growth before the flowers open. Later on it is wise to do some disbudding. It will be noticed that the flowers usually appear in threes. Beside the male double flower there will be two female flowers, one on either side. These two poor flowers should be pinched out to leave each double flower to open to its full size. As the plants develop the stems must be tied carefully and it pays to give support to the flower stems as the blooms are rather heavy.

T O M A T O E S

To be able to raise plants from seed successfully a steady temperature of 16°C. (60°F.) is needed in the greenhouse. The seeds can be sown in boxes with virgin soil the surface of which should be made firm and level.

I believe in spacing out the seed when sowing so that each seedling has plenty of space when it appears. If the seed is sown too tightly the seedlings become drawn and spindly; in this state they are likely to damp off.

The seed should be covered with a layer of fine compost after sowing and to prevent loss of moisture boxes are covered with glass and paper. DO NOT WATER TOMATOES till the seeds appear above the ground; watering daily will kill the seed before germination starts.

o) o) o)

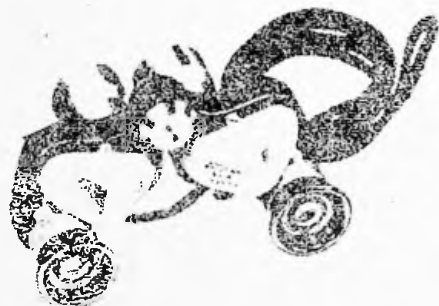
THE GARDENER'S PRAYER

O Lord, grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning, but you see, it must be gentle and warm so that it can soak in; grant that at the same time it would not rain on campion; alyssum, helianthemum, lavender, and the others which you in your infinite wisdom know are drought-loving plants - I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like - and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long, but not everywhere (not, for instance, on spiraea or on gentian, plantain, lily and rhododendron) and not too much; that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant-lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week thin liquid manure and guano may fall from heaven. Amen.

20. FALKLAND & SPEEDWELL STORES

PRESENT A FINE RANGE OF

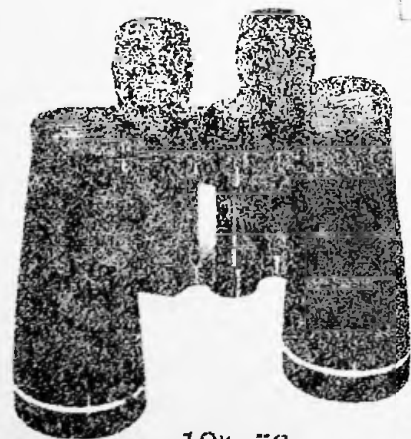
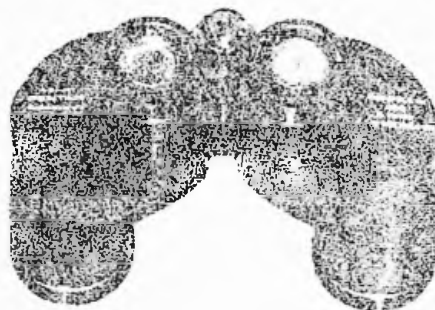
PENTAX
PRISMATIC BINOCULARS



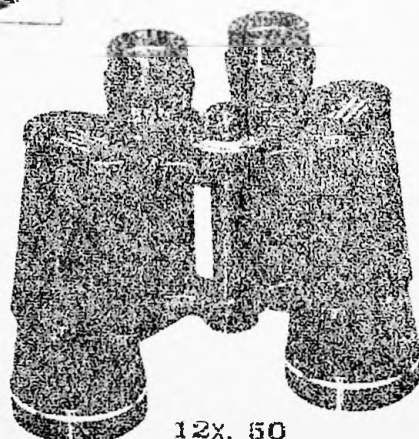
6x. 15 £ 8. 19. 0.



8x. 40 (Wide Angle)
£ 13. 7. 0.



10x. 50
£ 10. 19. 0.



12x. 50
£ 11.17. 0.

All complete with leather cases.

PRACTICAL photo



21.

In last month's issue we decided to make our pictures more interesting and worthwhile by applying some rules of composition so as to make them look more balanced and harmonious.

We applied the first rule by defining the best place in the picture for the centre of interest to which we wanted to draw the attention. We placed the centre of interest on one of the two top or bottom "thirds".

After this we decided where to place the skyline; either on the top or the bottom "thirds" line. We now proceed with our third rule: Use "lead-in" lines. The idea is to "funnel" the attention towards the centre of interest.

"Lead-ins" are provided by any lines which appear to point to that centre. Hedges, lines of kerbs, roads, telegraph poles, the perspective of buildings, the outline of hills - even less obvious things, such as gates, stone-runs; all can provide lines which taper away to our main interest and force the eye to pick it up immediately.

Don't include any lines which lead out of the picture. If you find strong directional lines leading off the edge of the frame, change your viewpoint to cut them out. Often this is quite simply done by moving your camera back until some foreground object either covers the conflicting line completely or covers it sufficiently at the edges of the picture to confine your attention within the frame. This brings us to the question of foreground.

The fourth rule is to use or create foreground. If there are no hedges, fences or other nearby objects to make a foreground for your picture, you must provide something. If you are travelling by car or bicycle, use these in the foreground of your picture to give it added interest. Or be your own foreground, by setting your camera up on a tripod and walking into the picture while the shutter is fired by the delayed action release. But there is a special way of using foreground interest to provide greater balance to your picture - put your foreground interest on the "third" diametrically opposite the "third" covered by your centre of interest. For instance, if your centre of interest is an imposing building on the top right hand "third", your car, cycle or yourself should be located on the bottom left hand "third" Including something of known sizes, the foreground gives the rest of the picture scale; particularly anything connected with human activity.



GREAT INTERESTING NEWS FOR ALL CHILDREN !!

The HERALD holds a COMPETITION and NICE PRIZES can be won.

The COMPETITION is for three different AGE-GROUPS

First Group: Children from 5 - 8 years:

THEY MAKE A DRAWING

Second Group: Children from 9 - 12 years:

THEY MAKE A DRAWING or
THEY WRITE A COMPOSITION

Third Group: Children from 13 - 15 years:

THEY WRITE AN ESSAY

GENERAL RULE: All drawings must show something about or a scene from life in the Falklands

All papers must be about :

"My Country-the Falkland Islands"

CONDITIONS: All drawings and essays must reach the Editor of St. Mary's HERALD before the first of December.

PRIZES will be awarded to winners by a Jury of six members.

Names of winners will be published in the HERALD of 15 December.

Prizes will be sent to the winners before Christmas.

The FIRST PRIZE for every group will be to the Value of ONE POUND.

The SECOND PRIZE for every group will be to the Value of FIFTEEN SHILLINGS

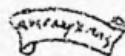
The THIRD PRIZE for every group will be to the Value of TEN SHILLINGS.

CONSOLATION PRIZES will be awarded according to the number of participants in the FIRST GROUP.

DO YOUR BEST AND EARN YOUR OWN CHRISTMASPRESENT !

Dobbins Bakery

offers an attractive range of
CHRISTMAS CAKE DECORATIONS



also : CAKE FRILLS in many combinations
and colours and
many exclusive

Festival

designs



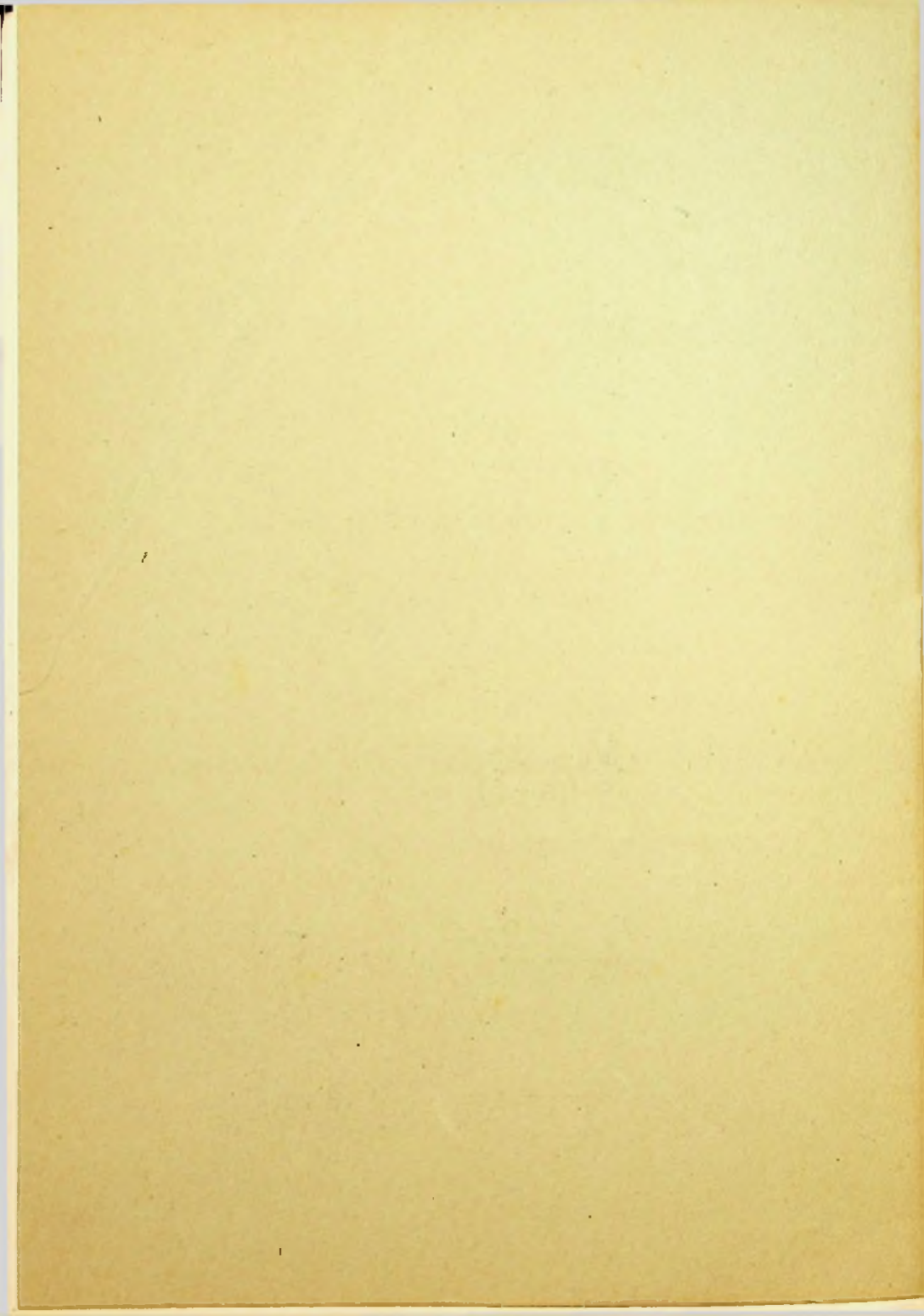
something
to shout
about!



Buy a

CORRUGATED

ROLLER BRUSH



YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: 122

P/STM/1#07



ST. MARY'S Herald

No. 7

Monthly Family Magazine 15 November 1969

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FALKLAND & SPEEDWELL STORES

OFFER A WIDE SELECTION OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS

Helena Rubinstein

BEAUTY AIDS

GREEN
VELVET

HEAVEN
SENT

APPLE
BLOSSOM

WHITE
MAGNOLIA



All these four perfumes are available for your
Bath Soap - Complexion Soap - Dusting Powder -
also in Big Boxes with puff - Hand Lotions and
Skin Perfume

Skin Dew - handcare and moisturing emulsion
Herbal Skin Tonic
Hand Delight - whipped hand cream
Silk Tone Foundation & Silk Minute Make-up in
French Beige, Light & Dark Peaches and Cream &
Sports

Nudit - for the face
Silk Beauty Washing Grains
Beauty Sun Cream
Stay-Long Hair Spray
Lipstick: Coffee Bean - Shell Coral - Flamingo
Amber Rose & Apple Blossom Pink

1.

MURDER ON ARRIVAL

This year, the Dramatic Society presented the thriller 'Murder on arrival', in the Town Hall, on the evenings of 30th October to 1st November.

The curtain opened on a well - made, realistic set : the sitting-room of a cottage in an "artists-retreat" village in Cornwall. The first scene introduced five of the characters: JOYCE - the domestic help (amusingly played by Mrs. Meg Bates), JANE PALMER - an artist (Mrs. Hulda Stuart), PETER COLLIER - an extroverted composer (Mr. Bob Barnes), and his seductive wife KITTY (Mrs. Elaine Peake). The scene ended dramatically when a body fell from behind a cupboard, scaring both Jane and the audience !

Inspector HALE (Mr. Tom Wallace) and STEVE TAYLOR - a young airman (Mr. Raymond Robson) made their appearance in the next scene.

The play was a real "whodunit", and practically all the cast "fell under suspicions" at one stage or another. Finally it became clear that PETER was the murderer, and the last scene climbed to a tense climax as he tried to add another victim to his list - JANE PALMER. But of course, she was rescued in time, and the play ended on a humorous note.

The play was ably produced by Mrs. Jill Miller. Congratulations to the backstage members, who had also obviously worked hard.

Despite colds and the 'flu', the play was quite well attended.

Thanks, Dramatic Society, for giving us the chance to see live theatre in Stanley. I look forward to the next production.

M.B.P.



The Correspondent Member,
s.s. "GREAT BRITAIN"
Project Committee (Mr. John Smith)
Stanley
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

RECEIVED ON BOARD
"GREAT BRITAIN"
AT
Sparrow Cove,
Falkland Islands

Signed
JOHN SMITH, Correspondent Member
s.s. Great Britain, Project Committee

Reproduction of First Day Cover sent out by
the s.s. GREAT BRITAIN Project Committee.
It was received, stamped and signed on board
by Mr. John Smith, Correspondent Member of
the s.s. GREAT BRITAIN Project Committee.

Readers will remember that in November last year Dr. Ewan C.B. Corlett M.A. Ph.D., who is Consultant Naval Architect to the s.s. GREAT BRITAIN Project Committee, paid a visit to the Falkland Islands and made a survey of the GREAT BRITAIN.

We heard extracts from his report at the time. The report stated that it would be a costly but certainly feasible project. A committee was set up to finance it. One of the means to get the necessary money together was the issue of a special GREAT BRITAIN First Day Cover to be postmarked on board the ship itself. Mr. John Smith received 180 of these covers on board the GREAT BRITAIN where they were postmarked and signed by him as Correspondent Member of the GREAT BRITAIN Project Committee.

The funds estimated necessary to transport the ship to England, about £ 150.000, seem to have been collected now and three salvage experts have been in Stanley for a few days to draw up plans for this big operation. It is possible that in the course of the coming year salvage ships with all equipment will set out from England.

Mr. Richard Goold-Adams, Chairman of the Project Committee is understood to be in Stanley for a few days next January on board the tourist ship LINDBLAD EXPLORER and to have a look for himself.



THE " ANTARCTIC "

In connection with the news item given in last week's newsletter that on 6 November 1969 the JOHN BISCOE departed for South Georgia with personnel on board to erect an Ionospheric station....."Our readers will no doubt be glad to know a few details about the trip to South Georgia recently(!) made by the Swedish Expedition vessel the ANTARCTIC..."

"The ANTARCTIC left Stanley on the 11th of April 1902 and on the 27th reached Royal Bay, where was visited the station of the German expedition of 1882. The dwelling house was found to be in good condition in spite of the twenty years that have elapsed since it was occupied, but the observatories had suffered from the severe wind and were much dilapidated.

It was reported by the German scientific men that the Glacier which runs down into Royal Bay was gradually receding, and that they could trace where it had done so to the extent of at least 800 or 900 metres; the present expedition has however proved that if this was really so it was only a temporary action, that the glacier has at least made up all its lee-way, and that the face of nature is not materially altering for the better.

On the 1st of May Dr. Anderson, Mr. Duse and Mr. Skottsberg were landed, and having erected a tent lived in it for a fortnight for the purpose of making observations, and some very interesting photographs were shewn of the kind of life they led. The ANTARCTIC meanwhile visited the Bay of Isles, Possession Bay and discovered another bay to the S.E. which was not marked on the charts supplied to them.

From May the 14th to June 14th the ANTARCTIC anchored in a beautiful safe harbour inside Cumberland Bay, during the earlier portion of which period the weather was splendid with hardly any

snow, but later on there was a lot of snow with violent gales. Leaving this harbour they proceeded to pick up the party from shore and started for the Falklands again, reaching Stanley on the 4th of July, having been away nearly three months.

As to the future possibilities of South Georgia there does not appear to be much to say in its favour. The geographical formation of the Island is such that it would be difficult to utilize it for sheep farming. It is almost a sheer incline up from the beach of some thousands of feet, and the pasture is not such as would keep any number of animals, although the tussac is, in some places, as much as 8 or 10 feet high. There was hardly any sign of life on the Island except for the vast numbers of sea fowl. The weather too is such as to preclude any but the most hardy from undertaking a prolonged sojourn upon the Island, more especially as at present no means of communication with the outside world exist.

During this trip rich hauls of valuable specimens were made by dredging at various depths, many interesting fossils were discovered, besides which a number of skins were taken from sea-lions and sea-leopards. Two new kinds of flora were found to add to the thirteen specimens already known.

On the whole a most enjoyable, interesting and valuable trip was made, the results of which will amply repay the scientific gentlemen for the risks and discomfort they braved. The weather was on the whole better than was expected and under the skilful navigation of Captain C.A. Larsen no accident occurred, and not so much as a single ice-berg was seen."

From the Falkland Islands Magazine

August 1902.

!! ONLY A FORTNIGHT TO GO !!

On FRIDAY the 28th and SATURDAY the 29th November
at 6 o'clock each evening doors will open to

St. Mary's Grand Bazaar

ADMISSION FREE

Visit the FOOD FARE STALL

among many other items: SUCCULENT MEAT ROLLS

the BOOK WORMS' CORNER

Magazines of all sorts and Paper Backs in good
condition. Something for everybody.

the GIFT STALL

Fancy Goods - Household Goods - Christmas Presents
Special selection of pure Irish woollen Socks and
Real Leather Ladies Handbags.

the TOY STALL

the formidable range of our goods - a tribute to
international inventiveness - makes this Stall a
CHILD'S PARADISE

Also special for children - LUCKY DIP
and the CINEMA with Stan and Oliver at their best

the RAFFLE STALL

with FIFTEEN high quality PRIZES !!!

the WHITE ELEPHANT STALL

with real BARGAINS

the BOTTLE STALL

for your Christmas' bottle !

the WHEEL OF FORTUNE

to win your CHRISTMAS' PUDDING !

the S T A M P S T A L L

Complete Sets of 1912

King George V stamps



Complete Sets of 1929

Whale & Penguin Issue



13. Whale and Penguins 14.

Complete Sheets of

Queen Victoria stamps



Complete CENTENARY SETS !!!

ALSO MIXED PACKETS OF FOREIGN STAMPS AND
ATTRACTIVE 6d. PACKETS FOR BEGINNERS.

Amuse yourself and win a prize at the
DART STALL and ELECTRIC CAR RACING STALL

Visit the TEA ROOM

Cold Suppers - Hot Croquets - Delicious Trifles
Coffee - Tea - Soft Drinks

Towards the end of the second evening the
anxiously awaited DRAWING OF RAFFLES and
of THE HERALD'S LUCKY NUMBER

To conclude: the A U C T I O N of

SMOKED DANISH 13½ lb. H A M
BAG OF POTATOES and
other desirable items.

R E M E M B E R, R E M E M B E R
the 28th and 29th of NOVEMBER

8.

You going somewhere ?

To

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR !

Of course !

It's the best ever.

Don't forget
to take the kids along !

W E A L L G O !

-0-

WITH

THE SEASONAL GREETINGS

FROM

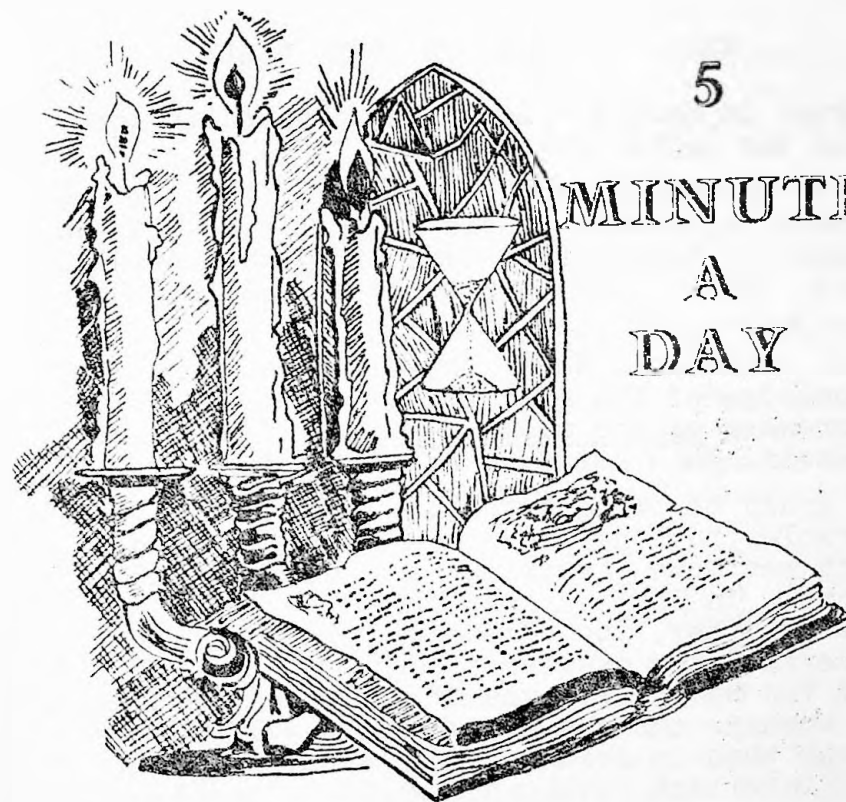
THE MILKAN



9

5

MINUTES
A
DAY



Man does not live □

□ on bread alone

WHAT I READ IN THE BIBLE

I read in Mark 9 - 23: "I do have faith, Lord, Help the little faith I have ! "

Jesus has summoned us to live a life of obedience to the will of his Father as he has done himself. When Christ came into the world he said: "Lo, I have come to do thy will, O God."

He calls us : "Repent, and believe in the Gospel" - the Good News. Faith comes first. The knowledge of the glad tidings is gained by the surrender of the whole person, by going out of oneself. This attitude is called faith.

We could be brought to this attitude by Jesus' miracles, but they never occurred separate from what was more important and essential, Jesus' words. In John 6 our Lord asks the Apostles whether they, too, wished to go away, like the others. Peter answers: "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." There is nowhere man can go where he will find more truth than in Jesus' words- truth not only for his intellect but for his whole personal being.

And his words, likewise, should not be seen apart. All the majesty and simplicity of his person goes with them. They have heavenly authority which does not hypnotise, but makes each heart find and know itself.

Finally we should not disconnect these three things - his words and works and personality - from the testimony of the Father. Jesus was once asked, according to St. John, to produce his attestation and he replied: "In your law it is written that the testimony of two men is true; I bear witness to myself, and the Father who sent me bears witness to me. They said to him therefore, 'Where is your Father?' Jesus answered, You know neither me nor my Father; if you knew me, you would know my Father also."

Knowing Jesus really well - by surrendering oneself and giving oneself to him - one acquires also an inward testimony. The Father will make such a man know in his heart that he has found the right way to truth and life.

The way to Jesus is not unreasonable. The final step, however, is an act of confidence. And even this is not done without thinking. But it is a way of knowing which is something more than pure reasoning. It is something deeper.

Deeper than our intellect, greater than mere sentiment, more human than unconscious knowing, there is a unity of the two greatest aspects of our being: knowing and loving. The search for truth and the search for goodness are one. Our knowing is full of love. Love itself has eyes to see. It is deep down in our soul, there where our conscience is, that we are deeply and simply happy, that we are most truly human.

It is there that Jesus addresses himself to us when he asks for faith. Our search for truth is directed by our search for goodness. This happens in the sure certainty that what is completely good is also completely true. This unity is not sentiment, nor intuition, but "belief" a word originally related to "love".

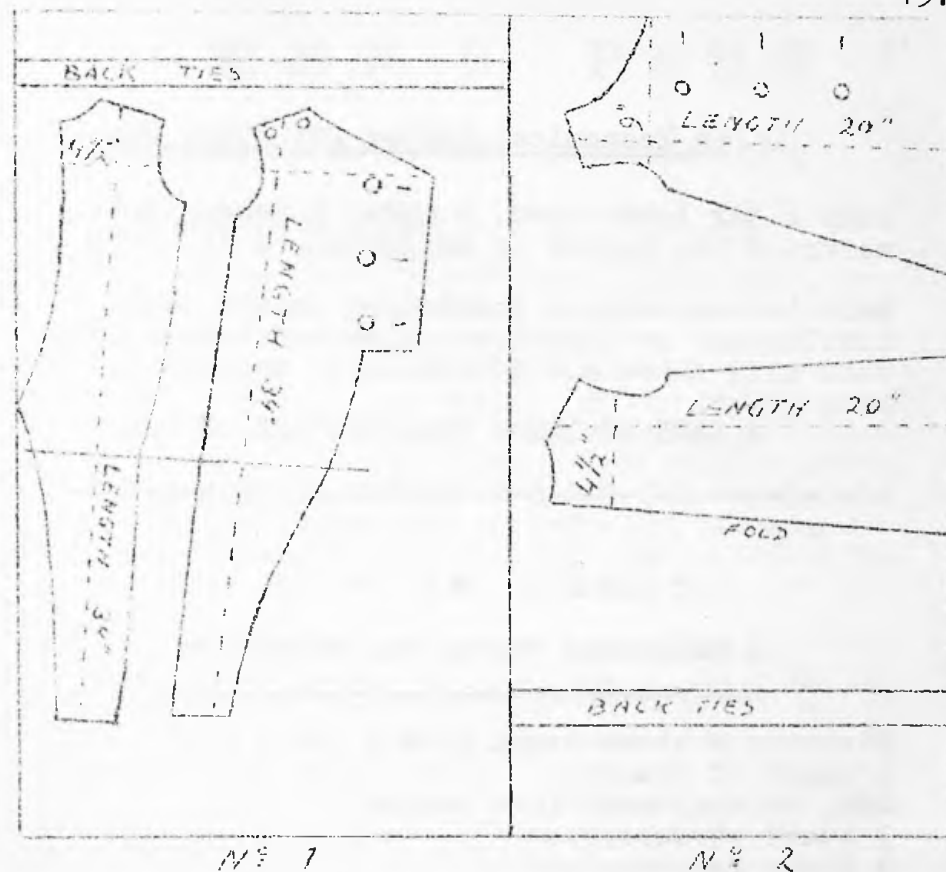
For Jesus the profound reason for love is not in any given view of man or of the world, but is based on the root and ground of all existence, God. Love is part of God's lordship, because : "God is Love."

I read in John 16 - 27: "The Father himself loves you for loving me and believing that I came from God."

"I do have faith, Lord, help the little faith I have."

Women's Page

TODDLERS' JUMPSUIT AND DRESS



No. 1

No. 2

TODDLERS' JUMPSUIT AND DRESS

The line across pattern no. 1 is for short suit

Jumpsuit : 22" chest

Long trousers $1\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 35" or 36"

Short trousers $1\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 35" or 36"

Dress : 22" chest

Length $1\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 35" or 36" wide

Stripes or checked materials suggested.

6 Buttons for fronts; 4 small buttons for shoulders.

Don't forget to cut facings for shoulders and fronts. Length for short jumpsuit 20"

An Economical Recipe for Every Day

Take 1 jar lemon curd, 4 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teacup cold water, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter or margarine, 1 lb. sugar

Melt butter, sugar, lemon curd in the water until sugar is dissolved, then add beaten eggs, cook till thick but do not boil, and you will have

4 JARS OF LEMON CURD INSTEAD OF 1 !

-0-

T U T T I F R U T T I

A Delicious Recipe for Feastdays

Place in a stone crock with a lid :

1 quart of brandy

Add, as they come into season :

1 quart strawberries

1 quart raspberries

1 quart currants

1 quart gooseberries

With each addition of fruit add the same amount of sugar.

Stir every day until the last of the fruit has been added. Cover the crock well.

Keep in a cool place. This will keep indefinitely and is good served with a meat course or as a sauce over puddings and ice-cream.

-0-

GARDENING NOTES FOR NOVEMBER 1969

S E E D S O W I N G

Seeds can be sown in ordinary flower pots, special seed pans or shallow seed boxes. A convenient measurement for such boxes is $14\frac{1}{2}$ inch by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inch by 2 inch. There should be a slit or other outlet for water in the bottom and this should be covered with pieces of broken pot, known as crocks. Great care must be taken in preparing seed pots or pans for sowing and similar provision must be made for drainage. If surplus water cannot drain easily out of the soil, seeds will rot and seedlings will be killed.

Before sowing the compost should be well watered in. For this purpose use a watering can fitted with a fine rose and be careful not to flood the soil out of the box. Seed must be sown evenly and thinly. The seed is covered with the same compost as that used in the box or other receptacle. It can be sprinkled carefully by hand but an easier and safer method is to scatter it through a rather fine sieve. Depth of covering will vary according to size of seed. The very finest seeds such as Antirrhinums and Petunia require no covering at all as they will fall between the particles of soil. Fairly large seeds such as those of Marigold, Scabiosa, Nasturtium may be covered with $\frac{1}{4}$ in. of soil.

P R I C K I N G O U T

After germination the seedlings must be given as much light as possible to make them sturdy. As soon as they can be handled conveniently, which is usually just as they are about to produce their first true leaves, they must be trans-

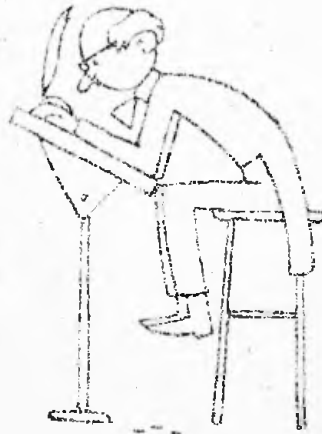
planted to other boxes, a process known as pricking out.

When the box has been filled with seedlings it should be well watered to settle the soil still more around the roots. Once again a watering can with a fine rose is required to do this thoroughly without damage.

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Letters
to the
Editor



Dear Editor,

My husband, myself and children, all like the HERALD very much, and hope you will continue to publish it.

I particularly like entries by children and I think Bernadette Johnson and Robbie Triggs have done extremely well. I would like to see more of this hidden talent in print.

Yours faithfully,

Nellie Betts.
Keppel Island.

Ed.- Thank you for your letter and your recipe. Any talents hidden on Keppel Island? Look out for Children's Competition' Results to be published!

PRACTICAL

photo

To make our pictures more interesting and worthwhile we have started to apply some rules of composition so as to make them look more balanced and harmonious.

We found: 1. the best place in the picture for the centre of interest is on one of the top or bottom "thirds".

2. We place the skyline either on the top or on the bottom "thirds" line.

3. We use "lead-in" lines to draw the attention towards the centre of interest.

4. We use or create a foreground.

As our fifth rule we decide to frame the subject, as in the photograph.



If there is the trunk of a tree at one side and its leaves or lower branches hang down into the picture space, you have a frame for at least two sides. Framing the subject can also be done by extending the foreground interest, or you can use it to cover up blank areas of sky or water.

The sixth rule is for the correct placing of moving objects. When you include a moving object in your picture, particularly when it is the centre of interest, always place it on one of the thirds and never in the centre of the picture. Placing a moving object centrally in the frame immediately stops any sense of movement. If the object is travelling slowly, such as a barge on a canal or a cyclist on a road, line up your camera so that it crosses one of the thirds furthest from the edge of the frame towards which it is travelling, and make sure it is travelling into the picture, and not out of it.

For fast moving objects use the opposite approach and place them on the thirds nearest the edge of the picture towards which they are travelling; the effect is even more increased if the direction of movement is diagonally across the scene.



Children's Corner

OUR COMPETITION

=====

Last month we announced the competition for all children between the ages of 5 - 15.

So far only the children of Sedge Island have sent in their compositions and they were very good.

I know that several children at Stanley are very busy too and I am sure that all children in Camp can do just as well.

So every day I have a look in our Post Office Box to see whether some more have come in.

Take care you are in time: BEFORE 1st DECEMBER

Do not forget to add your: NAME - AGE - ADDRESS

What a chance to earn your own Christmas present !

And if you spend a sixpence on a copy you have a lucky number too !

THAT MAKES TWO CHANCES !!

20 **Dobbyn's Bakery**

ELKES BISCUITS in Tins and 4½ lb. Cartons



SQUARE 2 lb. Tins with attractive designs
CAPITALS - FLOWERS - DIANA
ROBIN HOOD - ROYAL REGALIA
WESTMINSTER



ROUND 1½ lb. Tins with colourful designs
KNIGHT

OVAL 1 lb. Tins with FLOWER decorations

INSTANT COFFEE : 1½ lb. tins : £ 1. 11. 6

¼ lb. tins : 5. 8



ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS CAKES

- iced or uniced -

ARE NOW TAKEN

Call - write or phone

tel. 109



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LADIES**

MAKE YOUR OWN SKIRTS AND DRESSES

EXCELLENT TWEED SKIRT LENGTHS

23/9 each

COTTON DRESS LENGTHS with zipp fastner

2½ yds. 23/9 ; 3 yds. 27/10 ; 3½ yds. 31/9

LINED MADE UP TWEED SKIRTS

55/4

WELSH TAPESTRY COATS

£ 11. 1. 0

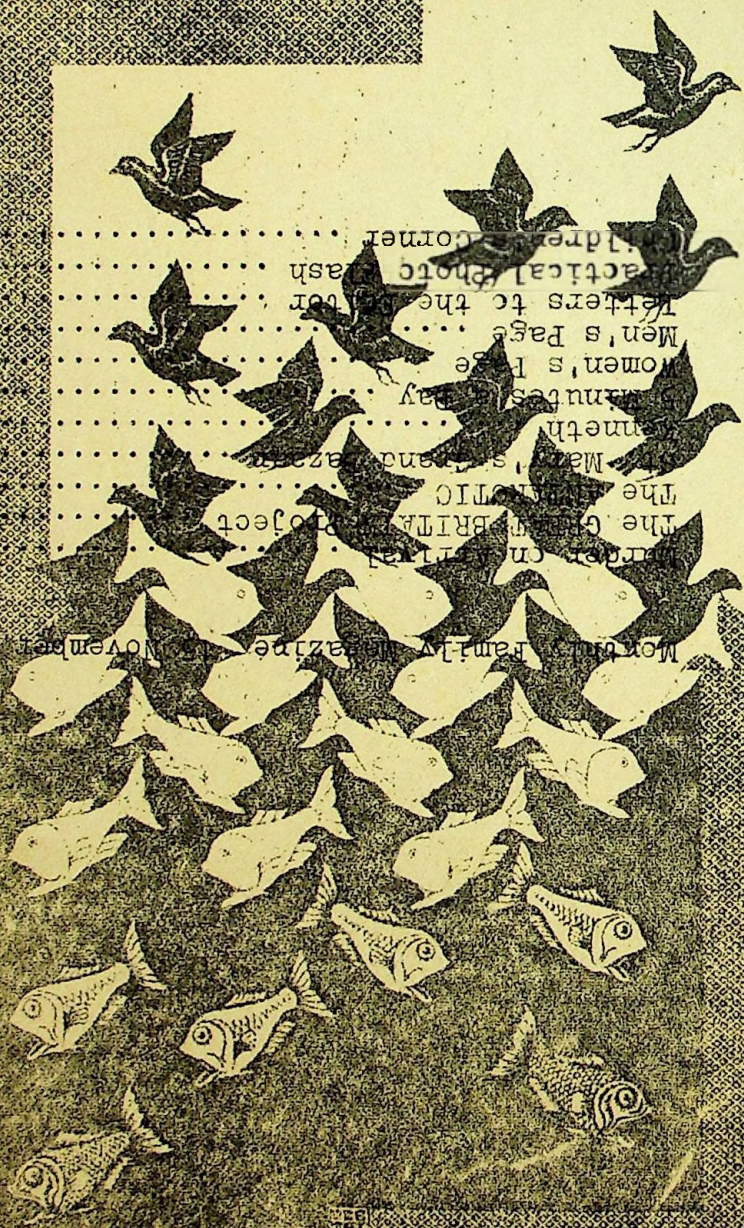
CHECK SINGLE BED BLANKETS

WARM AND COLOURFUL : 34/-

DONT MISS YOUR CHANCE

BUY NOW





Sky and water

BY M.C. ESCHER

ST. MARY'S

Herald



Christmas

1969

Issue No. 8

Christmas 1969

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1.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

In response to the invitation of the Editor I have pleasure in sending a Christmas message to the readers of the HERALD

During the season of Advent the Church in preparing for the Feast of Christmas frequently invokes passages from Holy Scripture, such as: " O Rising Star, the brightness of God's eternal light, the sun of justice. Come, shed your radiance upon us who languish in darkness and the shadow of death." O Emmanuel, our King and law-giver. The nations are waiting for you, their Saviour. Come to us and save us, Lord our God" From all this, the plea is plain: "Come, Lord the Messiah and save us. And this prayer is answered by the wonderful event so simply recorded in the Christmas Gospel: "...and it was while they were still there that the time came for her delivery. She brought forth a son, whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

Christmas means many things to different people. But surely the one essential truth for which it stands and the one fundamental lesson which it teaches is that God must have loved the human race a good deal to come down to earth and take human flesh, so that in that flesh He might suffer the punishment man deserved and thus redeem him from his sins. And from this it follows that gratitude should impel every human creature to love God in return with his whole heart and soul. Christmas, for all its festive spirit, is an empty and hollow thing unless it inspires and awakens that love in our heart.

2.

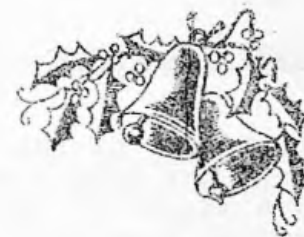
In his letter to the early Christians, St. John wrote : " My dear children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and in truth." Surely this advice is especially appropriate at Christmas. Bearing this in mind let us, too, prove our love by deeds. The test of our love is fidelity to God's Laws. "If you love Me", our Saviour tells us, "keep my commandments.

Let all who can, take part in divine worship in one or other of the Churches to which we belong, thus manifesting our Christian fellowship. Those of you living in Camp can join with us in spirit, knowing that as we assemble in our churches to offer with humble and grateful hearts our worship to God, you will be with us in our prayers and good wishes.

It gives me great pleasure in the name of all of us at St. Mary's to wish you all every joy and blessing for a very happy Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

Praying God to bless you and fill your hearts with His love,

Monsignor J. Ireland.



Best Wishes
FOR CHRISTMAS
AND THE
NEW YEAR

from

Stanley

Co-operative
Society



About the Cover

The cover of our special Christmas number depicts the traditional scene of Christ's birth in a stable at Bethlehem. During the ages many artists have been inspired by this event which has so much influenced the history of man on earth. Each of them has represented the important personages of this happening in his own particular way. In so doing they have often reflected their own reactions to the historical fact or recorded the spirit of the times in which they lived.

It seems to me that the engraver of the present picture has not only mirrored the beliefs of his own heart so clearly traced in the facial expressions of the two shepherds but has also given an impression of modern man's attitude in the rather unusual figure portrayed in the dark entrance to the cave.

Study the face of St. Joseph, the man so briefly yet so completely sketched in the Gospels as "a just man". Fully conscious of the important task committed to him by God of protecting the Most Holy Virgin and of caring for her Divine Child, he hovers over her and the Child with happy concern for their welfare.

Admire the serious yet ecstatically happy features of the Mother of God. She is intensely aware of the immense honour conferred upon her by the infinite love of God. He has chosen her above all others and preserved her from every stain of sin that she might be worthy to contribute the human nature to the divine Saviour Jesus Christ who through this union of two natures in one personality became the God-Man.

God from all eternity and Man since His conception in the Virginal womb.

This fact of the Incarnation is the core of the Mystery of Christmas. It is the source of Hope, Happiness and Comfort to those who believe. It is the continual, invigorating light shining in the eyes of them that are humble enough to accept with their whole personality the immensity of the love of God. The completeness of their living devotion can be read on the faces of the two shepherds who represent all future followers of the Christ who became "Emmanuel" that is: God with us.

The one seems almost lost in wondering contemplation: how far God has gone in His love for me that He wanted to become a little helpless child so that I could approach Him and love Him like every one loves a little child.

The other one, the more active character, is more concerned about the demands of daily life and the necessity of food and drink. But he, too all the while keeps his eye fixed on the object of his devotion and adoration. Animated by the same love as his fellow-man he thus sanctifies his every action of simple daily life.

Finally, the figure in the doorway, in the dark entrance to the cave. At the same height in the centre of the picture, he seems so near to the little Child bathing in the light of divinity. He stands on the doorstep and takes in the whole scene. But he does not cross the threshold to come and kneel in that centre of light. Not like those simple of heart. He knows better than to do that! He does not believe!

His proud intellect forbids him to bend his knee before a mystery of Love that he cannot fathom. Ashamed of his weakness to give in now and again, to moods of sentimentality when he hears Christmas carols sung, he will turn away

and assert his belief in "the eternally existing and developing Universe" ! He will accept "atheism" or "humanism" or any other "ism" to escape acceptance of a divine love that is so true and patient that it will bear even with him To the very last moment of his life this only true love will protect and keep him, will send its daily invitations to his free will for a return of love.

These invitations come to him in all the different ways that divine love can invent. Sometimes directly through sudden insight in a special circumstance of his life, most times however indirectly through his contact with other human beings.

Through his attitude of life this man is essentially lonely. He has shut himself out of the family circle of God's children. He may have come to this position by a lack of education, he may have drifted into it by the lure of so-called "freedom" or by the examples of others. In whatever way he has developed his present standpoint his pride bids him stay and be stubborn. As long as he does not relent nobody can help him and alleviate his loneliness.

We can only pray and wish that he may meet so many kind contacts, so many reflections of the Divine Love, that he will at one time give in to cross the threshold and to step into the light and warmth of Truth and Love. The Truth remains that the infinite God has willed to become incarnate in a lovely little child so that he could approach without shame or fear and be certain that he, too, is destined to be happy as a beloved child of God.

H A P P Y C H R I S T M A S

The Editor

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

I cannot go to Bethlehem
Since Bethlehem is here
Peace reigns in the heart that loves
Loves without fear.

My little house is cleared,
Emptied, purified by thee,
The door is off and silent love
Awaits His Majesty.

O Jesus Christ, thy birthday !
How celebrate this feast ?
The King of Kings He condescends
To honour what is least.

In thy coming this year, Lord,
Be gracious to our humble earth
Shower thy grace on darkened souls
Indifferent to thy Birth.

What ~~can~~ a creature give to God ?
Glory. Return the gifts you give to me
An idiot's heart, a spendthrift love
To be blessed and multiplied by thee.

I beg thee, King, - my widened love
Compressed into one prayer, -
"Mercy for mankind, thy children,
O awful Judge, O Saviour !"

Stella Maris.

TOURISTS VISIT OUR ISLANDS

On the 14th and the 18th of November two big tourist ships visited our Islands: the KUNGS-HOLM and the HANSEATIC. Each carried several hundreds of eager tourists. Most of them were middle-aged or retired business people who made this cruise at the conclusion of their working lives.

Although all were nationalised Americans many of them held on to their own nationality of origin. Among themselves they were overheard to speak their native German, Italian or Spanish and were slightly embarrassed when addressed in their own tongue.

Most of them were good spenders and many shops did well by them. It was interesting to note what they came to buy. One gentleman bought three suits which according to him were only half the price he had to pay "back home".

Another bought three dozen shirts in one go ! Other items greedily bought by men were berets, which certainly, to us, looked more becoming than their base-ball caps. The women went for tweed skirt lengths and such widely different articles as children's clothes and Brillo-pads. All agreed that their visit to our Islands was a great experience and many made the most of it. Several passengers of the HANSEATIC availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the Air Service to make an unforgettable roundtrip by Beaver. Paying ten dollars a head they boarded the plane in groups of five and made a flight over Port Louis - Berkley Sound and around the GREAT BRITAIN. Thanks to the bright sunny weather they had a clear overall view and enjoyed especially the antics of the penguins on the rookeries.

Others made trips by Rover to York Bay but not all were rewarded by seeing the penguins.

And the uncomfortable ride over the rough track ...! My!, how glad they were to be back in one piece and to sit down at a copious tea provided by the Red Cross. Many thoroughly enjoyed this hospitable gesture and were delighted with the tasty "home-made" (?) cake.

Others again "did the sights" and photographed whatever they saw. Admiring glances took in the unexpectedly big Cathedral with its splendid wood-carved ornaments, and the brightly painted St. Mary's Church with its colourful windows. And from there it was but a step for the philatelists to cross over to the Post-Office.

Some, too, with rather vague notions about the history and the people inhabiting the Islands, tried to make contacts with the "natives" Like the old dear addressing an old Kelper who, despite his advanced age, made use of the sunny weather to work in his beautiful garden:

"How long have you been out here ?"

"Well, Ma'am, I was born here."

"Oh dear, that must have been before the British came here !"



MEMORABLE DAYS

THE BAZAAR

The evenings of the 28th and 29th November were a great occasion for all inhabitants of Stanley and even a few visitors from Camp when St. Mary's GRAND BAZAAR was in full swing. All the well filled stalls and the side-shows proved a great attraction and success. And although all the stalls were refilled the second evening, there was mighty little left when the Bazaar closed down at midnight. Both visitors and organisers were tired but very satisfied. Much praise was given to the quality of the goods and the raffles, and the suppers in the tearoom were pronounced to be superb. The final result has already been made known but it gives us much satisfaction to use this opportunity to thank once more one and all who made it possible. Thanks to the generosity of the whole community the final figure of the Bazaar was :

£ 1.711.

The Lucky Number of the HERALD was 183 and the prize - a leather writing case - went to Mr. L.G. Blake at Hill Cove.

A WEDDING

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Church Stanley on Saturday 6th December of Jenny, younger daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S. Heathman and George, second son of Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith of Stanley.

The bright light of this summerday streamed through the windows of the Sanctuary and gave extra splendour to the colourful dresses. The dark costumes of the Bridegroom and his

brother Mike, who acted as best man, contrasted to the full length white satin gown of the Bride. The dazzling white made a beautiful background for the roses and ferns of her bouquet arranged by Mr. Gene Williams. Around them the four bridesmaids - Dilys Pole Evans a cousin and Toni Patterson a niece of the Bride, Sharon Duncan friend of the Bride and Hailey Bowles niece of the Bridegroom. All four were dressed in full length primrose crystal satin dresses. Add to that the colours of the windows, of the Celebrant's vestments and the summerdresses of the many who attended the wedding and you have a feast of colours that were the delight of several photographers who produced some splendid shots that will keep the memory of this festive event alive.

As the couple left the Church under the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March they were presented with horseshoes by Jacqueline Monro-Higgs, Alison Thom and William and Morgan Goss. A Guard of Honour on each side of the Church steps was formed by the Police Force of whom the Bridegroom is a member.

At 5 o'clock a Reception was held in the Town Hall for some 350 guests, followed by a family supper in St. Mary's Annexe where the refreshments were prepared and cooked by Brother Venantius and Mrs. Marlene Williams assisted by Mrs. K. Keenleyside.

To end the day a dance was held in the Town Hall attended by approximately 500 people.

George and Jenny wish to express once more their heartfelt thanks to every one who helped to make their weddingday unforgettable and to the many who offered them such wonderful wedding presents.

Upland Goose



Hotel

Wishing you
every happiness at
Christmastime and in
the New Year.

Dobbyn's Bakery

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

To Greet You With
Best Wishes For
Christmas ✱
And Much Happiness
In The New Year

FALKLAND & SPEEDWELL STORES

Best wishes for a bright

Christmastide

and a Prosperous

New Year

To All Our Customers

*Wishing you
every happiness at
Christmastime and in
the New Year*

EILEEN AND JOHN SMITH AND FAMILY

From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of

THE NEWEST STORE

Best wishes for a bright

Christmastide

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New Year

TO
ALL
OUR
CUSTOMERS





Wishing you
every happiness at
Christmastime and in
the New Year

TO ALL CUSTOMERS

from

Zena Mills

P.O. BOX 194
31 FITZROY ROAD
STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS

Letters to the Editor

...Just a quick note to thank you for the HERALD. I expect Father would be pleased to know that they were read by just about the whole of the upper sixth at school, who seemed to enjoy them tremendously. The letter by Ivor Problem (Issue 5, p.17) got quite a few laughs. Everyone enjoyed Bernadettes story (No. 5, p.20) but we felt pretty sorry for the squashed fairy

..... from a letter of Alice Keenleyside at school in England.

Ed.- Thank you, Alice. Father was pleased !

Dear Editor,

I would like to let you know how much my family all enjoy the HERALD. I hope you will continue to publish it.

Kenneth the Kelp Goose is a great favourite.

I am pleased to see there is a competition for the children, I enjoyed the children's entries you have published in earlier issues.

Best Wishes,

Olive Aldridge
Main Point
Hill Cove.

Ed.- Thanks for your encouragement. Thanks, too to Brian for the story about his dog. It did not fetch a prize but, may be, next time it will, especially when it is written so neatly as this time.

18.

From the Newsletter:

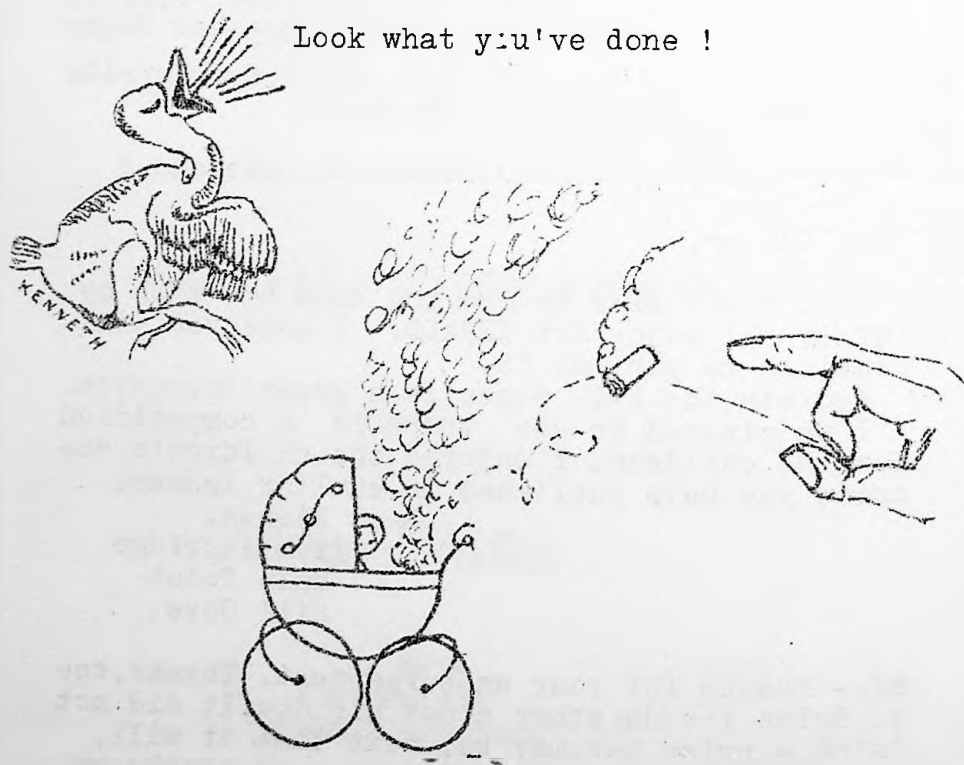
In front of a shop in Stanley smoke was seen
bilging out of a parked pram.....

From the Firebrigade :

Please, do not throw away burning cigarette-
ends carelessly.

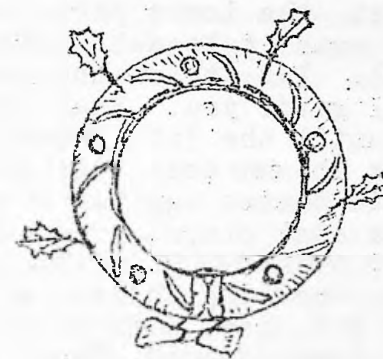
YOUR CARELESSNESS MAY BE THE CAUSE OF
DISASTROUS ACCIDENTS.

From Kenneth:



Women's Page

19



Special Recipe : CHRISTMAS RING

Puff-pastry: 1 cup flour - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or
margarine - water to mix - salt.
For the filling: almond paste: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shelled,
blanched and peeled almonds - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated
sugar - 1 egg - the peel of one lemon - five
candied cherries.
To decorate: thin lemon icing-apricot preserve
candied cherries, red and green-candied orange
peel - candied lemon peel - a red ribbon-holly.

Make the filling first. Grind the almonds very
finely, add the sugar and the egg, also the gra-
ted peel. Mix well. Grind again. Store. When
necessary knead through and add some water if
paste is too stiff.
Make the puff-pastry your favourite way. Roll
out into a long strip of $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick, 4" wide.
Brush your baking-sheet with water. Take a pan-
cover that will nearly fit the baking sheet.
Put it in the middle and trace the circumferen-
ce, this will guide you when forming the ring.
Shape almond paste into a roll of nearly the

same length. Press 10 halved candied cherries at equal intervals into the almond paste roll. They must not be visible any more. Now place the almond roll on the dough, a little above the centre. Wet the lower part of the dough with water and wrap it loosely around the almond paste roll. Put it on the baking-sheet: the "ring" will guide you. Seal the join well and turn roll until the join faces down. Form a ring by joining the two ends together with some water. Brush with beaten egg. Allow to stand for 15 minutes in a cool place. Then bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven (450° F.) until golden brown. When done, coat the ring thinly with preserve and when still hot, coat with thin icing (with a few drops of lemon juice). Cool. When firm, take from sheet and cool on wire rack. Decorate with halved candied cherries, orange peel and lemon peel cut in leaf shapes. Tie a ribbon round the ring where the two ends meet and decorate with holly.

MEN'S PAGE

GARDENING NOTES FOR DECEMBER 1969

A few reminders for tomato-growers in Stanley and Camp.

STAKING

For those growing the plants in beds a stout cane is best. Tie the main stems loosely to the cane.

WATERING

This is probably the most important of all operations. As the growth increases and root action expands, the interval between waterings decreases until, possibly after the first truss has set, some plants may need one or even two waterings daily.

SIDE SHOOTS

Tomatoes are grown as cordons with one main stem and the side shoots that form in the joints of the leaves must be removed as soon as they can be handled. This is most easily done by bending the shoot over with finger and thumb when it should break away cleanly at its base.

TOP DRESSING

As soon as the first fruits form a top dressing of horse manure is given. A good watering should be given after completing your bed to safeguard against any hot fumes which may still be remaining and a fair amount of top ventilation must be kept on following the application. Cow or pig manure is quite unsuitable for this purpose and should never be used. They are both too dense and tend to keep the borders cold.

-O-O-O-O-O-O-

SEED-PLOT

While planting coreopsis seed last spring, I noticed on the back of the packet a guarantee of complete satisfaction. Some weeks later I wrote to the company expressing my disappointment because the seeds had failed to germinate. I mentioned that zinnia and aster seeds from another firm had been planted in my garden on the same day and were now growing.

Within a few days I received a refund of the purchase price as well as two new packets of seed and a courteous letter giving suggestions for replanting. It concluded: "We believe the trouble was that our seeds were so embarrassed to be found in the same bed with the seeds of another company that they just wouldn't show their faces."

S.M.R. in Readers' Digest

Best wishes for a bright

Christmastide

from
Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Milne
and a Prosperous
New Year

Best Wishes
FOR CHRISTMAS
AND THE
NEW YEAR

from Eric and Naomi

In the light of heaven
we have found hope.
Let us rejoice in
the birth of our Lord.
B.U. Rooney

May
the happiness
of Christmas
remain with you
throughout
a blessed
New Year

Best wishes for a bright

Christmastide

and a Prosperous
New Year
from
KELVIN STORE



Best wishes for Christmas
from Ken and Dot Keenleyside
and family.

With all good wishes
for CHRISTMAS and
the COMING YEAR
from

Mrs. Jane Clarke.



To Greet You With
Best Wishes For

Christmas ✱

And Much Happiness
In The New Year
from Biggs' Shop



Children's Corner

Dear Children,

Here are the results of the Children's Competition. All in all 36 entries were received of which 25 drawings and 11 essays. To judge your drawings there was a jury consisting of :
Mrs. A.Sloggie - Mrs. S.Gill and Mr. I.Strange
For the essays the jury consisted of :
Mrs. M.Bates - Miss S.Hirtle and Mr. T.Smith.
They had no easy task because several entries were equally good but finally they decided as follows :

In the first age group -5 to 8 years- drawings only- the first prize went to:

Garry Newman - age 7 - at Fox Bay West

the second prize to:

Sally Ann Monk - age 8 - at San Carlos.

the third prize to:

Tansy Newman - age 5 - at Fox Bay West.

The Newmans at Fox Bay will be proud that they had two prizes - I send £ 1 to Garry and TEN shillings to Tansy, whilst Sally Ann receives FIFTEEN shillings.

In the second age group - 8 to 12 -

Section A - Drawings the first prize went to:

Terry Allan - the second to Nancy Stephenson and the third to Gerard Johnson, all three at Stanley.

But the judges thought that there was one more drawing that deserved a prize and they themselves offered that prize for the drawing of Linda Dickson of Dunnose Head.

So Linda and Gerard will both receive TEN shillings - Nancy gets FIFTEEN shillings and Terry ONE POUND.

Section B - Essays -

The first prize for Rowena McBeth of Sedge Island - the second prize for Marlane Rose Porter at Fox Bay East and the third prize goes again to Sedge Island to Marie McBeth.

As you will see that is already double for Sedge Island (like the Newmans at Fox Bay) But they did still one better because in :

the third age group - age 12 to 14 -

the first prize goes to Raymond McBeth at Sedge That's wonderful because the Judges did not know who had written the essays until I told them when they had finished attributing the prizes.

They must have had a good Camp teacher at Sedge. Sincere congratulations to all but double to Fox Bay and three-double to Sedge.

The second prize is for Donald Betts at Kepple and the third for Raymond Robson at Stanley.

All the prizes plus eight consolation prizes have been sent out.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

The best essays will be published one by one when there is space.

For this Christmas number Sandra Booth - age 11 - wrote a Christmas story and illustrated it with a little drawing.



To All Our Customers



Woodbine Shop
A.V. Summers

A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Jacqueline always spent her holidays by the seaside with her uncle Tom. This time she had finished school a week before Christmas. She was six years old. She woke up one morning and quickly got out of bed for it was Christmas eve. She tried to be good. She was good in the morning. She helped to wash the dishes and decorate the Christmas tree. She just couldn't wait till evening to go to bed.

"Will you go down to the store to get me a box of Christmas crackers?" asked mother.

"Yes, if you give me the money" she said.

Jacqueline was half way down the road when she saw her uncle Tom walking up the road with a big box. "Oh, can I help you?" asked Jacqueline. "Oh no, thank you. It isn't very heavy. You just run along now and let me get a move on" he said. Jacqueline thought all the way down to the store why he told her to push off.

"Well I'll sulk all the way home!" she shouted. "Hey Hey don't let the whole village know" said the manager of the store.

"Oh sorry, just in a temper I was" she said. Jacqueline walked in the store and got what she wanted and then sulked all the way home.

In the afternoon she soon brightened up a bit.
To keep herself happy she made mud pies.

"Come in for supper now" called Mum.

Jacqueline went in as happy as could be. She
dashed through her supper and jumped into bed.

Jacqueline didn't take long to get to sleep.

Next morning she woke up and at the bottom of
the Christmas tree was that same box uncle Tom
was carrying. The tag on it said:

"TO JACQUELINE FROM UNCLE TOM"

Jacqueline opened it and in it was a bride doll.
What a Happy Christmas she had, and so had uncle
Tom and Mother. Well that ends that story so:

HAPPY CHRISTMAS, CHILDREN !

