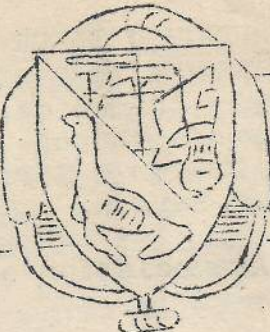


FALKLAND
WEEKLY



ISLANDS
NEWS

EVERY
THURSDAY

PRICE
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"To think my daughter Matilda has been selected as a chorus girl for the London Zoo!"

ARRIVALS:—per s.s. "Fitzroy", 14th March 1946,
from MONTEVIDEO.

Mr.V.Neira, Mr.L.Broustaud, Mr.A.Cambeiro, Mr.L.Garcia,
Mr.L.Gonzalez, Mr.E.Garcia, Mr.R.Arce, Mr.L.Aragon,
Mr.J.D.Santana, Mrs.M.F.Newman, Mrs.M.A.Carey, Mr.L.
Page, Mr.E.Massey, Mr.R.Bingham.

The top end of the Company's East Jetty close to
where it reaches Ross Road, is undergoing repair.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

March 24th Third Sunday in Lent.

8 & 9.45 Holy Communion.

9.45 Children's Church.

11 Morning Prayer & Sermon.

7 Evensong & Sermon.

Monday March 25th Annunciation of St. Mary - St. Luke

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8 Holy Communion.

Wednesday Holy Communion at 7 and Friday at 9.15.

DIOCESE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

His Excellency the Governor has received news from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the plan outlined by Bishop Weller on his last visit has been adopted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The new bishop when he is appointed will be Bishop of the Falkland Islands as well as Bishop in Argentina. When he is officiating in the Falklands diocese he will use his Falkland Islands title and Christ Church Stanley will be his Cathedral.

AN HONOURED BAND.

The following is the list of those chosen to represent the Colony at the Victory Anniversary parade in London in June - C.S.M. Shackel, S/Sgt. Henricksen, S/Sgt. A.J. Blyth, Sgt. Steen, Cpl. W.J. Jones, Pte. F.J. Reive, Sgt. R.I. King, Pte. F. McRae, Pte. A.J. Henricksen, Pte. P.E. Gleadell, L/Cpl. T.I. Biggs, Pte. J.W. Smith, Sgt. T.F. Clifton, Pte. O. McPhee. The first reserve is Pte. W. Cantlie.

Cemetery Caretaker.

Applications are invited for the post of Caretaker at the Stanley Cemetery. Salary at the rate of £9 per month plus cost of living bonus £2/5/- per month, and free quarters.

Applications to be sent in writing to the Secretary by Monday 25th March.

T.W. Campbell.

Secretary.

Stanley Cemetery Trustee.

Christmas on New Island.

Occasionally we see reports published in the "Weekly News", on how Christmas is spent in Stanley and in various parts of the Camp, so I thought that the following account of how we spent a very jolly and happy Christmas on New Island at the homes of Mr. J. Ferguson and Mr. R. D. McRae might be of interest to readers.

New Island as most people know is the property of Mr. G. Scott, whose presence we were fortunate to have during the celebrations.

On Sunday the 23rd of December the population of New Island was increased two-fold with the arrival of the "Weddell" from Weddell Island with eleven visitors. The visitors having had a delightful journey from Beaver Island that morning. In spite of the fact that some passengers were feeling slightly seasick.

The remainder of Sunday, and Monday we spent alternatively between Mr. Ferguson's and Mr. McRae's homes, where we enjoyed ourselves in the real traditional style.

On Tuesday after Mr. Barton's broadcast on the Sports results, a dance was held at Mr. Ferguson's home, which continued until the small hours were beginning to turn large. Everything went with an excellent swing, and seeing the sun so early in the morning was quite a novelty to the writer. Refreshments light and otherwise were plentiful. "Never was so much drunk by so few, in so short a time".

Wednesday being quite fine most of the party went for a walk in the afternoon. In the evening another dance was held, which was conducted in the same swing as on the previous evening.

Thursday morning saw the departure of the "Weddell", and the people who were remaining on the Island went down to the jetty to wish the visitors "bon voyage" and a "Happy New Year".

We have all heard at various times of a "White Christmas" but I think that this could be termed an "Evergreen Christmas", because I am sure it will remain evergreen in the minds of all present.

G.S.M.



BRITISH RAILWAYS.

Thousands of travellers in Britain have seen the equipment of their railways suffer a deterioration from the heavy wear and tear to which the recent six years of strenuous warfare have subjected them. The same cause produced a scarcity of the men and materials required to make good that wear and tear, to restore the old neatness and cleanliness of the British Railways, and to maintain all those incidental services which their users have in the past taken for granted. British railways do not yet look as they used to do, but there is every promise that in a little while they will be substantially better than they ever were before the world war.

A works of one of Britain's main railway systems has recently received an order to build a new locomotive of the 'Pacific' type. This, it is claimed, will easily beat the speed record set up in 1938 by one of the same company's locomotives, the 'Mallard' which, drawing seven streamlined coaches, attained a speed of 125 miles per hour.

A New Type of Dining Coach.

Another of the British railway companies will shortly introduce a number of refreshment coaches of a new type, called 'automat' coaches. These are designed to supply travellers with refreshments by means of automatic slot-machines. The system has already been employed by certain types of cafe in several countries, but these railway coaches are believed to be the first to be so built and equipped in the world.

passengers on trains to which 'automat' coaches are attached will be able to buy snacks, cigarettes, and drinks whenever they feel inclined by putting a coin into a slot corresponding with one of a large number of compartments. The intended range of the contents of these compartments is an impressive one, including sandwiches, salads, savouries, cakes, fruit, chocolate, confectionery, ice-cream, cigarettes, matches, stamps, medical requisites, and drinks, to hold with last item wax cups will also be supplied.

It is not, I gather, in any way proposed that these coaches shall supplant the popular dining-cars which have been in use hitherto, and which, although their

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Woodbine Bakery-Price of Coffee in last weeks issue should have read 2/6d
 instead of 2/2d. Acknowledged from Working Men's Social Club, Sweepstake
 for St Dunstons £35:17:6. Details in
 our next weeks paper.

TWO WONDERFUL DOGS.

Out in the East Camp, at San Carlos South, there are two wonderful dogs. Their Master lives at a house away from the Settlement. The dogs who are called "Jot" and "Fay" are the means of communication between their Master and Mistress, when the Master is working in the Settlement.

If the Mistress wishes to know if her husband will be home or not from the shearing that night she sends one dog with a note asking for the information. The dog delivers it to his Master and if the good man will not be home he sends the other dog which had been with him at the Settlement, with the answer. Surely this is just another example of the response obtained from wise dogs to training and kindness!

Enquiring on Fire at the First and Last Naval Stores.

On March 13th the Coroner Announced his verdict. It was "The Fire at the First and Last Naval Stores on January 13th 1946 was due to an act or acts of incendiarism by a person or persons unknown!"

Local Notes.

We understand that Mr. J. Davis is to work the Jason Islands for another Year.

Dr. Hamilton is making the voyage around the Colony in connection with the taking of a census of the population of the Colony.

Last Sunday Harvest Thanksgiving services were held in the Tabernacle. The Church was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. Vegetables wide in variety of type also were in evidence.

Amongst the passengers from Montevideo in the last Fitzroy were nine men from Uruguay who are to help take the Falkland Islands Company's Floating Dock from Stanley to Montevideo.

(LOCAL BROADCAST NEWS ITEM)

Marriage: News has been received that Mr. Ivan Barnes was married in the U.K. last week.

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Advertisement for Thursday 21st March 1946

"We are of the opinion, in common with many other people and entities in the Falkland Islands, that the lack of roads in the Colony is a CRYING DISGRACE.

This expression of our honest opinion on this subject will be permanently advertised in this journal until such time as the building of country roads is resumed.

Estate Louis Williams"

To the Editor of the Weekly News
Stanley.

Sir,

On the 16th April 1944 this Colony lost, by fire, the Town Hall of which it was justly proud. Built at the instigation of Governor Allardyce and at a time when Government Revenue was not particularly plentiful, it served the Colony exceedingly well for about 29 years - a relatively short life for a public building.

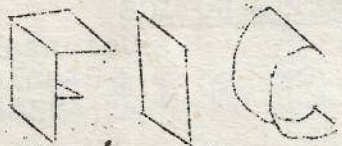
Nearly two years have gone by and there is still no definite news as to when and how the missing Town Hall is to be replaced. True we have had a Committee, a project, and some recommendations, also criticism, but so far nobody seems to be 'getting on with the job.'

The real job is quite simple and straightforward. Nothing could be better than to replace the old Town Hall, modify its layout, and improve its basic materials. That means using stone and cement instead of inflammable wood.

The main material, stone, is to be had for digging and dressing. Sufficient cement can be easily obtained from Montevideo. Various types of suitable wood can be had from Brazil, from Chile and from Argentina. The main difficulty about material will be in connection with metalware - door and window fittings and all the odds and ends that go into a modern building. But as many large buildings are constantly being erected in South America (particularly in Buenos Aires where a new block of luxury flats is inaugurated nearly every week) suitable metalware cannot be impossible to obtain.

Both local labour and local funds are plentiful. Local labour has recently finished an exceedingly large cement construction contract for the Admiralty just across

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REGAL-ZONOPHONE RECORDS AT 2/- each.

GOODNIGHT WHERE EVER YOU ARE } Harry Leader
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE MUSIC } & Band.

MR. WU IS IN THE AIRFORCE }
BLACKPOOL PROM } George Formby

PADDY IN LONDON-(Jig) O'LEARY'S
RAKES OF MALLOW (Polka) IRISH MINSTRELS.

MY DEVOTION } Eric Winstone
PROMENADE } & Band

Cole Porter Medley } Reginald Dixon
Jerome Kern Medley } (Organ)

A FOOL WITH A DREAM } Harry Roy
WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD MR. BLUEBIRD } & Orchestra.

ONE ROSE }
UNDER SOUTH SEA PALMS } A.P. Sharpe's
Hawaiins.

UP UP UP } Harry Leader
YOU'RE MY LITTLE PIN UP GIRL } & Band.

UNDER THE BLASTED OAK }
OH YOU HAVE NO IDEA } George Formby.

THREE DREAMS } Harry Roy
LADY WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN LOVE } & Orchestra.

TEACHING MCFADDEN TO WALTZ }
FLOWER OF CORBY MILL } Sam Carson

GAZETTE NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
13th March, 1946.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE MERCANTILE MARINE.1939 - 45 and Atlantic Stars.

Officers and men of the Mercantile Marine who are eligible for the 1939 - 45 Star and the Atlantic Star may on application to the Shipping Master and proof of their eligibility to these Stars receive a free issue of the ribbons (4").

Applications should be made at the Shipping Master's Office between the hours of 2.30p.m. and 4p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Qualifications for the above are:-

1939 - 45 Star:-

Six months service afloat in areas of active operations between 3rd September, 1939 and 8th May, 1945.

Areas of active operations. Are defined

(1) as: from 3rd September the Atlantic Ocean, including Home Waters and the North Sea; the Baltic; the Arctic Ocean between Greenland and longitude 70° east; and that part of the Indian Ocean lying south of 15° south and west of 55° east; and

(2) from 10th June, 1940, anywhere at sea.

Atlantic Star:-

The 1939 - 45 Star must be earned before the candidate can begin to qualify for the Atlantic Star, and after such qualification a further six months anywhere at sea. Service in fishing and coast-wise shipping is not a qualification.

DEFENCE MEDAL.

The qualification for this medal for members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force is a total aggregate of three years' service in either one or more of the following categories:-

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- (a) Fully paid service.
- (b) Paid part time training.
- (c) Part time Staff duties.

Ribbon of the above will be supplied free (4 inches only to each candidate) on application to the Quartermaster, Falkland Islands Defence Force, at a time and date which will be notified in Defence Force Orders.

DEFENCE MEDAL.

Civil Defence workers are eligible for the Defence Medal but their qualifications require three years' full time continuous service in an organised service. The Civil Defence Organisation in the Falkland Islands was in force between August, 1942 and November, 1944.

The Police were an organised service throughout the period of hostilities. Applicants for a free issue of this ribbon should apply to the Chief Constable.

By Command,
(Sgd.) L.W.Aldridge,
for Colonial Secretary.

NOTES.

It has now been decided that the Diocese of which the Falkland Islands form a part should be termed "The Anglican Diocese in Argentina, and Eastern South America, with the Falkland Islands." The Archbishop of Canterbury has intimated that the Falkland Islands portion of the title of the new United Diocese will not be used in the Falkland Islands.

A telegram from South Georgia was received last week end. In it the magistrate reports that the Assistant Customs Officer's and Constable's Quarters were destroyed by fire which broke out at 4.15p.m. yesterday. Though calm, the fire spread rapidly, gutting all in 2 hrs. We understand that there is a possibility of a few of our F.I.D.F. men being present in London at the Victory Parade to be held in June.

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H.M.V. RECORDS at 2/6 each.

- YOU'RE MY LITTLE PIN UP GIRL } Eric Winstone
THE DAY AFTER FOREVER } & Band.
- SERENADE TO A DREAM } Joe Loss
NUMBER SOMETHING FAR-A-WAY LANE } & Orchestra.
- VOICES OF SPRING } Boston Promenade
Parts 1 & 2. } Orchestra.
- HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS }
LITTLE STAR } "Hutch"
- I TRAVEL THE ROAD } DENIS NOBLE
BOOTS }
- ON MY WAY OUT } Eric Winstone
HOW LITTLE WE KNOW } & Band.
- SWEET YESTERDAY } Anne Ziegler.
MORNING GLORY } Webster Booth.
- I'M CONFESSING }
WAITING } "Hutch"
- LIEBESTRAUM }
VALSE CAPRICE } Rubenstein.
- IF YOU EVER GO TO IRELAND } Joe Loss
I'LL BE SEEING YOU } & Orchestra.
- YOU'RE SO SWEET TO REMEMBER }
WHILE WE ARE YOUNG } "Hutch"
- THE FAULKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK FALLLAND STORE.

CADBURY'S BLENDED CHOCOLATE 4d FRY'S SANDWICH 4d

NESTLES VARIOUS 4d LOOSE 3/- LB.

FANCY BOXES 1/8 - 37/6

PENGUIN BOOKS 1/-, BELTS 2/- - 18/6

TOOTH BRUSHES 1/6 TOOTH PASTE 1/4.

COMBS 1/2 - 1/9 CIGARETTES 2/- 3/6 4/- 8/6.

FOUNTAIN PENS 12/6 17/6 SOAP 6d & 5d.

NOTE CASES AND WALLETS 3/- - 8/3.

ALARM CLOCKS 27/6 - 85/6 WRIST WATCHES 25/6 - 89/12/6

POCKET WATCHES 17/6 & 55/- PEN KNIVES 8/6 9/6

"KELPER" STORE.

The "Kelper" Store bids WELCOME to all on board H.M.C.S.

Uganda and trusts that their brief visit will be a happy one. When on shore pay us a visit - we might have some view cards that would be of interest to you.

Recently received direct from Switzerland a splendid selection of Ladies and Gents watches at keen prices.

For the Stamp Collector a few interesting Covers.

For the Stanley Housewife who bakes her own bread we

have just received "VIRGEN" Yeast the best yeast

obtainable in Town 2/- per. 250 Gram. Packet.

WESTWARD HO!

"A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A wind that follows fast,
And fills the white and rustling sail;
And bends the gallant mast."

"Allan Cunningham."

The Porvenir is a schooner about 50 feet in length and has a motor which drives her at about $4\frac{1}{2}$ knots on a calm day however the motor is seldom used as oil costs too much.

The Porvenir can carry thirty two of the Sea Lion Island bales, and they are the same size as most of the smaller Island bales.

On small schooners of her size everybody takes a turn at cooking the meals and it is surprising what wonderful meals you can make on a small boat. When there are four men on a ship of her size, during the night period two stay on watch while the other two have a sleep. These watches usually are of about 4 hour periods. One man stays at the wheel for two hours while the other men stay ready for any emergency in the cabin below or if rough weather he stands by in case anything else is wanted - then he gives the man at the wheel a spell. After two hours the other two men are called and they take over.

The Porvenir has made some very good runs since I have been on her. Once we went from Bluff Cove to Bull Cove in $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours and another time from Stanley to Bull Cove in $8\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

When ships of her size are doing nine or ten knots it is far from comfortable on board - 6 knots is just a comfortable sailing breeze.

In my opinion there is no better life than on a small sailing ship - anyway I will never forget the four months I spent on the "Porvenir". It was the best and happiest time I have ever had in my life. So good luck to her and may she sail for many more voyages!

R.N.

Once again we remind advertisers that their advertisements for the week's paper must be in our hands by noon on the Thursday.

BRITISH RAILWAYS (Contd. from page 4)

service was suspended during the war, are now being restored as quickly as possible. The new coaches will relieve the pressure of custom on these dining-cars, and will probably be coupled to trains to which the attachment of a dining-car is not expedient.

The coaches will be fitted with a large observation window on each side, and will afford space where travellers can stretch their legs; an innovation which in itself will be very welcome.

THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services Sunday 24th March at 11a.m. and 7p.m.

The evening Service will be a Service of Praise.
Tuesday 7 Choir Practice.

Communion will be observed after the evening service on Sunday.

The Mock Auction realised £17. We thank those who attended.

For the Children: Read John Chapter 12 verse 1-9

In this lesson Mary gave Jesus a present of a pound of ointment of spikenard very costly. Notice the last two words - "Very costly!" Mary gave her best. Let us also try to give our best to Jesus - our best in gift, in praise, in service. It is the least that we can do for one who loves us so much.

FOR SALE

DOUBLE FEATHER BED AND BED STEAD.

APPLY,

4 FITZROY ROAD.

FOR SALE.

NEW POTATOES 2½d. PER POUND.

APPLY,

MR. STEVENSON.

Advertisement for Thursday 21st March 1946 (Contd. from page 6)
the harbour.

So what are we waiting for?

Yours faithfully,

E.G. Rowe.

Manager of Estate Louis Williams.

21.5.46

Dear Boys and Girls,

I wonder if any of you wrote to the boy whose letter we printed in this Corner two weeks ago. I always think that it is splendid to be able to write to a friend across the sea and send it for the sum of 1d. - the cost of the postage stamp on the envelope - your friend may be in Scotland, in South Africa, in Australia and once you write your letter and seal it down, it starts on its long voyage by sea and land to the town and the street in which your friend lives. When we write our letters try and make them interesting and write neatly, because your friend who will be excited and pleased to see the envelope with the beautiful Falkland Island stamp upon it, will be even more pleased to receive a really interesting letter from you.

Cheerio until next week,

Uncle Jim.

Death.

We regret to report the death in Stanley last Sunday of Mr. Robert Hirtle at the age of 58 years. Mr. Hirtle had been in indifferent health for some time. Recently he was down South as a seaman on one of the ships. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and three sons.

The funeral of the late Mr. Hirtle took place from Christ Church Cathedral Monday afternoon.

Captain Anderson O.B.E.

We extend our congratulations to Captain M. Anderson of M.V. Baltavia on his being awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year's Honour List. Captain Anderson and his ship have been stationed in Ceylon for the last three and a half years. In recent letter Captain Anderson wishes to be remembered to all his friends in the Colony. The Baltavia may shortly return to England and then we understand Captain Anderson will enjoy a well-earned retirement.



GARDENING NOTES.

Now that the time for harvesting main-crop potatoes is drawing near, it would be well worth while to consider the choice, care and management of the seed for next season. First of all though, it is not only unwise but dangerous to harvest potatoes immediately after being cut back by frost, that is of course, if the shaws were comparatively fresh previously. Because the shaws have been reduced to the pulpy state by frost, it does not follow that the tubers are fit for harvesting. Premature ripening will certainly follow when shaws have been destroyed by frost, but at least a fortnight would elapse before the tissues were sufficiently hardened. Even then, preliminary examination of the tubers would be necessary before the task of lifting wholesale could be undertaken.

As the lifting progresses, the seed for next season should be chosen. Seed should be saved only from apparently healthy plants which produce heavy crops and few small tubers. The seed should be placed in open trays "rose" end up, the rose end is the end which produces the most eyes, the opposite end is known as the "heel". Sprouts could be produced from the heel, but the rose end has the largest number of eyes and also produces the strongest shoots.

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF AN URGENT JOURNEY
FROM STANLEY TO SAN CARLOS.

On Sat. March 2, an urgent call was received reporting Mr. D...Anderson seriously ill at San Carlos. As no means were available to bring the patient to Hospital (although the case appeared to be a surgical one) it was decided to go and treat him at home.

In the following account to save confusion, all times given are Stanley summer time.

At 4.30 a.m. On Sunday the Blue Barge left the Harbour Jetty with the S.M.O., Mrs. Fleuret, Nursing Sister, and a San Carlos man Peter Kiddle returning from Stanley;

surgical equipment was carried in a pair of mulebags and an Army pack. The barge reached Green Patch at 8.35, and its engines caused Mr. Anderson a little trouble rounding up his horses, but the party was soon away to Dan's Shanty over lovely hard easy. The Teal Inlet motor

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boat was waiting there, and Teal Inlet was reached uneventfully about 10.30. Reassuring news was received from San Carlos on the 'phone, and the horses geared up, the equipment being carried on a caregera.

Bombilla was reached in just under two hours, and was passed without a stop, the San Carlos guide and horses being met about a mile from third Corral. A short stop for lunch was made at Third Corral. The camp was softer over the 3rd Corral and Verde mountains but good progress was made, and the settlement reached in exactly five hours from Teal Inlet, including stops, & 11 3/4 hours from Stanley.

The patient's sitting room was scrubbed out with carbolic sheep dip by one of his colleagues, and the kitchen table brought in for the operating table. It was rather low, and hard on the back after riding, but everything went off very well, and the patient made a good recovery, being brought to Stanley in s.s.Fitzroy on Thursday 14th.

Thanks to lovely weather, without which the boat work would have been impossible, and to the willing and able co-operation of Farmers, Navy, guides and other helpers, San Carlos was reached in under twelve hours, and a man's life was saved. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Bonner, and the S.M.O. wish to thank all those who gave up their Sunday's leisure to do so.

It is pointed out, however, that, though this trip had a satisfactory outcome, a similar emergency in winter, or even in a summer gale, would be impossible, and that the time taken compares unfavourably with the three hours which would be possible on even a rough motor road. This case is a very good example of the value of rapid, reliable land transport from the medical point of view.



HOPEING UP THE TROUP

K. NICHOLSON