

1960

Friday, 1st January.

Mr. Pryde called at 10:30 in the Morris Oxford to take Lesley and Jimmy to Blackhall, and then ran us on to the conference - moved this year to the Chalmers Church. There was a good crowd - David Kerr and his fiancée among them. George was already there, being on the door. Mr. Pryde left us, and took the others for a run. It was a bright and sunny day, and warm. We were fortunate in the speakers, to our way of thinking, as Dr. Maismith spoke first on "They that honour me, them will I honour", and Mr. Parsons followed on. We went to Blackhall for lunch, and then we took Jimmy on the S.M.T. bus from the Hillpark stop (having walked to there before a bus came) to the Kirkliston branch off the Queensferry Road. It was sunny still, but rather damp underfoot, and Jimmy got rather muddy. We went towards Kirkliston, then turned right into Dalmeny, and back to the main road. We had intended to go on round to Turnhouse and have tea in the airport restaurant, but Jimmy was rather muddy. At Blackhall we picked up the baby, and had a quiet evening at home.

Saturday, 2nd January.

Long lie, that is as long as Jimmy and Lesley would allow us. Then Ian took Lesley on the bus to Blackhall, and we took a 29 to St. Andrew's Square. We were supposed to set out on a mystery tour, and the first bus that caught our eye was going to Penicuik. We supposed that this would take us to Morningside way, but it went by Liberton. From there we walked over the Braid Hills, and the golf course, and came out at Morningside station. A 39 took us, eventually, all the way to Blackhall, whence we took Lesley home and in the evening Ian went to the Conference at Tollcross.

Sunday, 3rd January.

A lovely crisp, frosty day, with the sun shining. Ian had been asked to speak at the E.U. Infirmary Ward service, so he walked - except from the west end to the Regal, where a convenient bus passed. Ian went on to the morning meeting, and then we were all at Netherby Road for lunch. The Youth Fellowship were taken to the Conference at Tollcross for the good of their experiences, and thereafter Ian caught the bus to Blackhall. It was just at this time that we were discussing a B.D., so we telephoned Mr. Howley to come for lunch the next day to discuss it and other problems arising from life in Bellevue. We both kept the baby at night.

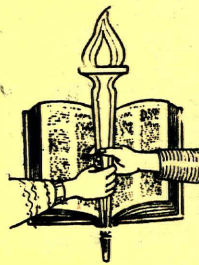
Monday, 4th January.

Ian collected Mr. Howley from 8 East Claremont Street and took him by bus to our house. We talked about many things at lunch, but did not really convince him of our problems. Ian delivered him back, and then went on to the office. The Balfour family were still away at Ayr, where Mr. Balfour had been speaking at a conference and had stayed for a long week-end. Ian was at Bellevue for the conference.

Friday, 8th January.

The Bellevue Youth Fellowship party at East Claremont Street, for which Ian had prepared some quiz games, and collected ice-cream from Sandy. It was very good - the party as well as the ice-cream. Afterwards, Ian called in at Moray Place to

New Year 1960



Dear Fellow Christian,

This leaflet invites you to a series of Meetings arranged for the spiritual help of all Christians, commencing on Friday, 1st January, and continuing until Wednesday, 6th January.

The Conveners would appreciate punctual attendance at these Meetings, but especially at the Conference on New Year's Day, when the interruptions of latecomers mar this gathering for speaker and hearer. We are sure this appeal will not be made in vain.

Especially note, too, that the New Conference Centre is Chalmers Church, West Port.

Yours in our Lord's service,

D. AIRD.

F. E. BALFOUR.

R. LEITH.

T. NESS.

Sunday, 10th January.

Jennifer Larkham came to the morning meeting - Ian met her at the West End - and then on to Netherby Rd. for lunch, and with us to Moray Place for tea. In the afternoon she took Jimmy for a walk. Ian was at Southfield for the Gospel meeting, and spoke on the New Year, as at Kirkcaldy.

• THE FIRST OF 100 AMERICAN-STYLE GROCERY 'SUPERMARKETS' IS HELPING SHOPKEEPERS AND—

Cutting The Housewife's Food Bill

THE presidents of Edinburgh and Leith Chambers of Commerce, Mr David Lowe and Councillor Peter Heatly, launched yesterday a grocery venture that aims to cut the cost of the housewife's weekly shopping.

They opened in Edinburgh the first of about 100 American-style wholesale grocery "supermarkets" that the Garfield Weston organisation plan to run in Britain.

The new warehouse holds about £50,000 worth of goods. About 5000 different lines will be stacked on the shelves of the 20,000 sq. ft. ground-floor area of the former Weston biscuit factory.

The warehouse introduces a self-service system. Prices are kept exceptionally low by cutting out overheads like deliveries, accounts, and travellers.

Smallest Staff
The warehouse boasts what probably is the smallest staff in Scotland—a staff of only six is needed to run the place.

A shopkeeper who wants goods drives up in his own car or van, picks his order from the shelves, loads the cases of foodstuffs on a trolley, pays cash on the nail, and the small shopkeeper to remain in

then goes straight back to his shop. One of the first customers said he is reluctant to leave his busy shop, but it took him less than half an hour—and only five minutes in the warehouse—to collect his goods.

The cash-and-carry method of wholesaling is in keeping with the present trend of pegging the cost of living and stabilising prices.

And it should enable the small shopkeeper to produce goods on his shelf and counter—and in the housewife's shopping basket—at the best possible retail price comparable with the quality which he is so long acknowledged to be a specialist.

Mr William McGregor, director and general manager of C. & C. Scotland—a staff of only six is needed to run the place.

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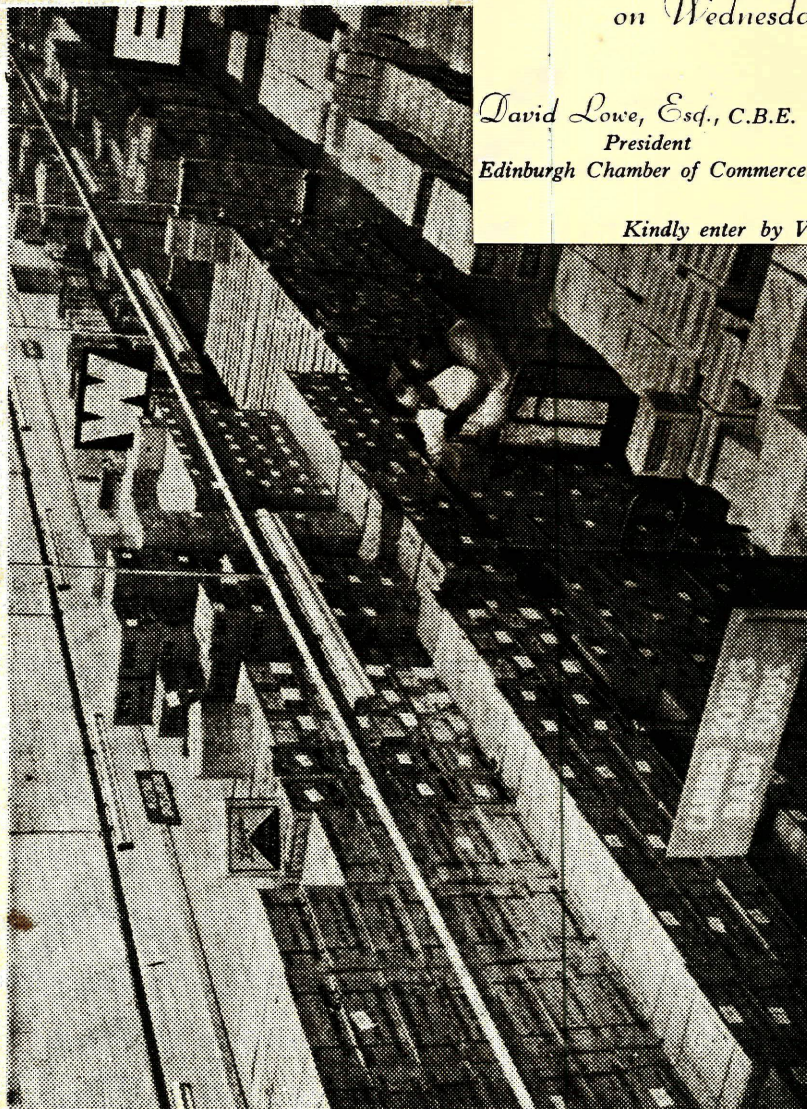
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A grocer selects cases of food from the shelves of the new war

the van of progress. With their method of trading, he would get supplies at cheaper rates which would enable him to compete against multiple shops and other trading concerns which used tactics of one or two low prices to draw people into their shops. It was mentioned in Parliament recently with some apprehension the number of small shops who find it difficult to maintain their places in the present economic

Signposts are everywhere, so that it is almost impossible to mistake the system of locating the goods. The warehouse has a colourful, lively air, with plenty of natural lighting. A covered loading bay will take six cars or vans. Modern grocery is increasing in its variety and number of commodities and the warehouse aims to let the shopkeeper handle a fully comprehensive, fresh, and up-to-



Mr W. McGregor

Monday, 11th Jan.

Joyce at the Women's Missionary Meeting at Bellevue, when the speaker was Mrs. Kennedy, India.

Tuesday, 12th Jan.

Ian opened the Prayer Meeting at Bellevue.

Wednesday, 13th Jan.

Third birthday of the Charlotte Chapel Women's Fellowship, which Joyce attends regularly and very much enjoys. The photograph taken & published is over-leaf. In the afternoon Ian was at the C. & C. Opening, and was surprised to find that Margaret Petrie, who had been off the office all week with a bad

The Chairman and Directors

Cash & Carry Wholesale Grocers (Scotland) Ltd.

have pleasure in inviting

Ian Balfour Esq.

to the Opening of their

first Scottish Cash & Carry Wholesale Grocer Warehouse, on Wednesday, 13th January, 1960, at 3 p.m.

by

David Lowe, Esq., C.B.E.
President
Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce.

&

Peter Heatly, Esq., B.S.C., A.M.I.C.E.
President
Leith Chamber of Commerce.

Kindly enter by Violet Terrace at 9 Slateford Road, Edinburgh, 11.

Edinburgh Evening News, Thursday, January 14, 1960

CHURCH NOTES

By John Kirk



The Women's Morning Fellowship of Charlotte Baptist Chapel celebrated their third birthday on Wednesday. In the photograph Mrs. G. B. Griffiths, the minister's wife, cuts the birthday cake.

cold, could brave the freezing atmosphere to be presented with a hand-bag for being the daughter (in lieu of the wife) of the first customer. It was even more of a surprise when she mentioned that her fiancee was an employee of the Weston Group in England. At night Mr. Pryde was taken ill again with ~~ix~~ his gall-bladder trouble, and was taken off to the nursing home in Drummond Place as soon as possible the next morning. (On reflection, this is obviously not to-day's entry).

Thursday, 14th January.

Judy Harris dropped in unexpectedly on an off-day, from 4 pm to 10. Fay came as usual to baby-sit so that we could go to the Bible Reading at Charlotte Chapel. There was a very heavy fall of snow, the first real snow of the winter.

Friday, 15th January.

Ian at the Youth Fellowship as usual at Simpson House, and played monopoly.

Saturday, 16th January.

We had a long walk over roads rather damp after the snow began to melt. We set off from Blackhall after lunch, leaving the baby at Strathesk, and ~~went~~ first of all to Davidson's Mains and through the park. From there we walked the length of Barnton Avenue, and across the golf courses to Peggy's Mill. After walking down the river Cramond from the bridge at Barnton to the Mill, we ~~took the bus back~~ ^{walked} to the Barnton Hotel. From there we ~~took the bus~~ to the entrance to the Miller Estate at Barnton, and inspected very carefully one of the 5 roomed houses - there were two empty just under the nose of Miller's own house, and no more at that time. Not tired yet, we walked to the Miller site at Barnton Avenue, and just had time to look at these before the light failed. We and the dog being by then quite exhausted, having walked over the railway bridge at Davidson's Mains Park twice, we took a 21 bus to the foot of the road and so back to Strathesk. We took Lesley home on the bus and had a quiet evening.

Monday, 18th January.

Ian and Rita Hall for supper at 6 pm, and then the Duas and Mrs. D's brother at 8. Mrs. D. being the driving force, she argued ferociously with Ian Hall about religion. Previously Ian had told us many interesting stories about their life in India. Ian ran them all home in the Vanguard about 10:30.

Wednesday, 20th January.

Ian at the Heriot Watt at lunch-time. There was a good crowd - about 15. In the evening, we had Stephen and Marion Wark, Keir Howard, Roland Clark, Billy, Dr. Philf Myerscough, Marjorie Carroll, Jean McKellar and ourselves to discuss various matters about Bellevue. The points on which we agreed were tabulated, and Ian had them duplicated the next day for distribution to the Elders.

Saturday, 23rd January.

The big move. Ian took the morning off, and the men from T. & S. came at 9:30. They were marvellously helpful and obliging, and very quick workers. First of all, the dining room furniture was moved en bloc into the hall, and then the bedroom furniture moved to its new room. That left the room with the bay window (ex-bedroom) free to receive all the furniture from the lounge. After a break for a cup of tea, the goods in the hall were moved into the new living room. It took only a few minutes for the odds and ends such as the shifting around of the study, and all was completed by a little after 11. We spent the rest of the morning re-hanging pictures, picking up tacks and putting in new ones, and generally shaking down again. It was certainly a great improvement. In the afternoon Ian took Lesley and Jimmy to the office, where he had to copy several hundred productions in a jury trial on the new photo-electric copying machine. Lesley loved the office floor, as there were dozens of cupboard doors to open and very little damage to do. She played quite happily for two hours on her own - the wastepaper basket being the chief attraction. At home Joyce cleaned out the house. In the evening we both went to the Old Schoolhouse to the Youth Fellowship evangelistic meeting with the film "Time and Eternity". The Bellevue Youth Fellowship had been invited, and about eight turned up. We met Jennifer Larkham and took her. The hall was well filled, and the film most impressive. There was a cup of tea afterwards, but we did not stay for long. The meeting had ~~has~~ been at 7, and we left about a quarter to nine.

Thursday, 28th January.

The meeting with the Elders at Moray Place, which was very amicable but not very progressive. It lasted until half past ten.

Saturday, 30th January.

A miserable and wet, cold day. The Accies-Hawick Rugby match at Raeburn Place was the big attraction, as it was to decide the unofficial championship. The pitch had been under straw all week in case of frost, but it rained hard most of Friday and Saturday. We were not out all afternoon, except to take Jimmy for a run, and stayed in for the evening as well. With television to bring the world to you, there was nothing in the world to tempt us out.

Heriot-Watt Christian Union

SYLLABUS 1959-60

JESUS CHRIST

the same yesterday, and today,
and forever

JOB NO 6650

T. & S. TRANSPORT

REMOVERS, STORERS, GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
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Time

Time Job Commenced

9-30

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11-0

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1-30

" for Breaks

Total Time on Job

2-30

Plus Travelling Time

30

Total Chargeable Time

2-0

2 hours at 14/- per hour

£ 1 - 8 - 0

Sunday, 31st January.

Ian spoke at Bellevue at night on Hebrews chapters 5 and 6, and Mrs. Chapman sang.

Saturday, 6th February.

We had hoped to golf, as it was a warm and bright day, after snow had been lying. However, by the time that Billy could bring the Vanguard, it was nearly 3 o'clock, so it was hardly worth a round of golf. Accordingly we drove out to the golf course at West Linton, to enquire about joining and whether dogs were allowed on the course. They were not, so we made no more enquiries. While the car was standing there - it was warm and bright, with large patches of snow still lying, and the grass very green and the sky very blue - we heard a boiling noise and found that the water in the car was literally boiling when the car stopped. We went to West Linton garage and put in about two gallons of anti-freeze and water. Then we drove right past the golf course, and up to the top of the hill. From there we walked with the middle sized pram for about three miles to the reservoir. Jimmy excelled himself at long jumps on the cattle grids, clearing them with one bound. As the sun went behind the hill shortly after 4, it became cold and we made back to the car. Then we had high tea at the Allan Ramsey, by which time it was quite dark. Lesley chewed digestive biscuits all over the floor, but Jimmy ~~from~~ followed behind eating them up. We just reached the shops at Liberton in time to buy groceries and bread for the week-end, and (having failed to get wool) found a little shop in Morningside which sold it although they were just closing the shop. That was at 6. We spent the evening in.

Sunday, 7th February.

We were both out, both in the morning and the evening. The Caldwell family from Motherwell were through for the evening, Mr. to speak and the girls to sing. Margaret from Kenya, a friend and fellow-hostellor of Jennifer's, came to Bellevue again after being at tea at the Balfours. She had first come last week. Mrs. Balfour kept the baby at Moray Place until after the meeting.

Tuesday, 9th February.

A busy day for Joyce. She had Patricia Cunningham and Margaret for tea, along with Mrs. Balfour, and Uncle John Ross also arrived. The Warks were to have come, but the baby Roderick was not well. Then we had Mr. and Mrs. Balfour for an evening meal at 6, preparatory to they and Ian going to the missionary prayer meeting at Bellevue. Jennifer Larkham was due for her usual Tuesday evening visit, and there were also two girl guides coming to be tested in laundry and cookery. All went well.

Saturday, 13th February.

Thick snow, which had fallen for a day or two, still lay. We went for a lovely walk, up Fettes Avenue (deeply covered), along to Inverleith Park, round there and the pond, and back by Comely Bank. While Joyce went to Stockbridge for more wool, Ian walked the family round the pond several times. Everywhere there was snow, although the sun also shone brightly. We met Helen Ross in the park. Jimmy enjoyed chasing snowballs. Ian had to go to the St. Andrew's Christian Union to speak on "Fellowship", so he left at 4:30 to catch a train at the Waverley at 5. Mrs. Pryde came here to keep Joyce company. Ian had a good journey, changing at Leuchars and being met by the new President (1st engagement). After supper, the meeting was at 8, and the car laid on had to leave about 8:55 to catch the 9:15 train from Leuchars, because the roads were very icy. That made the meeting very rushed, but perhaps that was a good thing for the meeting. The train at Leuchars was of course about 20 minutes late, and got later. It was so crowded that Ian went into a 1st class compartment and paid the difference. He arrived home about 11:45.

Sunday, 14th February.

Ian stayed in in the morning, and the car called after the meeting and took us all to Netherby Road. Joyce came back here after lunch. Ian went in to see Mr. Pryde in the nursing home in Drummond Place at 2:30, on his way to the Youth Fellowship. He was not looking at all well, but we had no idea then that it would be the last day that we should see him here. Joyce went in to see him with Lesley at 4:30, on the way to the Balfours for tea, so he saw Lesley again, which was very nice. Ian went to Bellevue, where Mr. Fiske was speaking on his annual visit, and thereafter came home to Learmonth.

Monday, 15th February.

Ian at Glasgow all day, at the great cause of suing Adam Smith personally for undertaking to settle a debt. At the time of writing, the verdict was favourable, but still subject to appeal.

Tuesday, 16th February.

Mr. Pryde died at 10:45. Joyce had a coffee party, so when Ian was told on coming in from Court at 11:30 he did not come home until noon in order to let Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Cameron, Audrey and all the respective children get away. After gadding tidied up, we went out to Blackhall at 12:45, with Lesley, and had lunch there. Aunt Margaret, George, Uncle Ross and Mrs. Pryde were all there. We went for a walk round by Davidson's Mains and back on to the main road, leaving Lesley at the house. Ian went back in to the office to tidy up after 4, and then came out again. We were there all the evening, and most of the local members of the family called round. At 9:40 Mr. and Mrs. Balfour came, having disposed of Mr. Fiske, and after they had stayed for a short while we all came back to Learmonth with them.

Wednesday, 17th February.

Joyce went out to Blackhall at 10, and stayed there for the day. Ian had the prior engagement to speak at the Charlotte Chapel Women's Meeting at 10:30, so he went there. We had the Vanguard and kept it for the few days almost continuously. Ian spoke on Solomon, his strong points and weaknesses, and Mrs. Cameron sang. We were all at Blackhall for lunch. In the afternoon it snowed again heavily, and Ian came out for supper. We stayed there until late in the evening, and there were many callers.

ST. ANDREWS COLLEGES CHRISTIAN UNION

CHRISTIAN UNION,
THE UNIVERSITY,
ST. ANDREWS, FIFE.

~~PLEASE REPLY TO:~~

*Kuinnessburn Hall,
Kennedy Gardens,
St. Andrews,
Fife.*

Feb. 16th, 1960.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

It is certainly a pleasure rather than a duty for me to write and thank you for coming through to St. Andrews on Saturday and for giving us such a stimulating and practical talk.

The Scotsman

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960.

DEATH

PRYDE.—At an Edinburgh nursing home, on 16th February 1960, WALTER PRYDE, dearly loved husband of Jessie Ross Durie, "Strathesk," 35 House o' Hill Avenue, Edinburgh, and dear father of Joyce and George. Funeral on Friday, 19th February, to Rosebank Cemetery. Friends wishing to attend please meet at cemetery gate at 2.50 p.m.

Two of the questions asked at the Brains' Trust at the Chapel on Saturday, 14th November, were: "Why should a Christian not be a freemason?" Since the masons are a secret society, how can one condemn them?"

One can form a good idea about a person without knowing all his secrets. For example, I know that Mr Smith is a good Christian man, although he has family secrets which are personal to his wife and children. So it is with the freemasons. They do have a number of family secrets. But that does not mean that we cannot learn a great deal of what they believe and practise—enough to form an opinion.

Incidentally, one must distrust any man who pretends to reveal what is secret. The oath of secrecy taken on joining the masons is so solemn that no man who is a man at all would break his oath. Nevertheless, enough of masonic life is public to enable a Christian to judge for himself. In the reference library in George IV Bridge, in Edinburgh, there are over 90 books written by masons with full masonic approval. Reading these alone will give the Christian enough material to judge the masons. The six condemnations aftermentioned can all be confirmed by reading the freemasons' own text-books.

In addition, there are books by a Mr A. W. Baker, who has devoted over thirty years to studying freemasonry. By putting leading questions to masons, and cross-indexing their answers, he has built up an accurate picture of their practices. In fact, his books are so accurate that some masons have assumed that he must be one of themselves. He makes at least six condemnations, any one of which should prevent a practising Christian from associating with the freemasons.

Firstly, it appears that God is worshipped only as the "Great Architect of the Universe." That is bad enough, but worse is that it is not necessary to approach Him through Christ. This is so that men of every creed and faith can become masons on the same footing. Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Parsees and Buddhists—all approach the same God in their own way, and no one way (through Christ) is better than any other. No one is offended in the masons—their universality is their boast. This reduces the status of Christ, or eliminates Him altogether. Masons reach their heaven without Him. By living a pure and blameless life, they hope to gain ready admission into the celestial lodge above, where the Supreme Grand Architect of the universe presides. This is "salvation by works," self-effort, without reference to Christ. This is the worst condemnation of masonry, that Christ is dethroned. He is not even the Son of God to them, let alone the Mediator.

Secondly, what we know of the ceremonies reveals parodies of the Scriptures without reverence. For example, in the initiation ceremony, the Worshipful Master recites the first three verses of the Bible, and adds, "In solemn commemoration of that sublime event, I in like manner masonically declare, 'Let there be light.'" At the word light all strike their hands, et cetera, and after the hoodwink has been removed the Master adds, "And there is light." Later, when the newcomer is going through his examination, he has to allude to the Scripture, "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." When asked how he gained admission, he replies, "I asked the recommendation of a friend to be made a mason; through his recommendation I sought initiation; I knocked at the door of the lodge and it was opened to me." Enough said. The masons

take what they want from the Bible, sometimes out of its context, and parody it without reverence for Christ. A skit on the Scriptures is no ceremony for a Christian to watch.

Thirdly, some of the oaths which must be taken are inconsistent with the Bible. This does not worry the masons, because the Bible is not "the" Book to them. Its teachings have no more authority in the lodge than the text-book of any heathen religion.

Fourthly, the masonic social functions tempt to insobriety. The many toasts are free, and hard drinking is common. No text-book is needed to support this point—ask the wives of masons in any mining village within thirty miles of Edinburgh.

Fifthly, whether one is a Christian or not, one must condemn masonry as anti-social. One of the masons' obligations is to help each other. Justice, business relationships, and employment are threatened by this. If a freemason does not assist another, he can be reported to the lodge for breach of his masonic oath and punished. Say a mason has to choose between two men, one a freemason and the other not. If he prefers the mason, the other has no redress for the favouritism. If he prefers the non-mason, he will be in for trouble from his lodge. Is this not a foe of upright human relations? In the Royal Arch oath, the mason is bound to help a brother in distress "whether he be right or wrong." This bias for a mason over an outsider is subversive of family and public life.

Finally, the testimony of masons now active in the Church is that they have ceased to be active freemasons. The two do not in practice seem compatible. All those masons now devoted to an evangelical Christian life have ceased to be devoted to the lodge. We know of no mason (for a mason cannot resign) who is truly seeking to follow Jesus Christ in his daily life who has not automatically put away his masonic connections for his conscience sake.

It is easy to be wise after the event. Extracts from three letters may help us to see the dangers of a Christian becoming a mason. One man writes, "I was greatly exercised about my position as a Christian and the masons. I felt there was something wrong, but I did not know what to do. I wanted to leave the lodge, but felt frightened of the consequences. I was a Past Master (twice) and Treasurer of my lodge. I searched the Word of God; and the more I searched it the worse masonry seemed. When I thought of all that it meant to confess our Lord Jesus in the open lodge my heart grew sick and faint. But I felt that no sacrifice was too much to make for Him Who had done so much for me . . . so I drew up my resignation." "P.S.—It is the duty of every Christian both to come out himself and do all in his power to warn and exhort other Christians in the lodges to come out."

Another publishes this letter. "I gave up masonry long ago because it is inconsistent with Christianity. If a man wants to be out and out for Christ, he cannot be a mason."

Perhaps the best advice of all comes from this extract from our third letter. "Some twenty years ago I joined the Order of Freemasonry and I took the Master Mason's Degree. For a number of years I attended its meetings, so that I am in a position to speak on the subject. Some years ago I was led to see that I could not remain in the Order without dishonouring our Lord Jesus Christ. I feel the need of the warning. It is more easy to get into such things than to get out of them."

Out of the mouths of their own witnesses they stand condemned. We conclude that there is sufficient evidence for a Christian to judge and that he should not be in any way associated with the freemasons.



LESLEY AND JIMMY

Two of the eight proofs taken for the giving of Christmas Presents, taken in November and delivered in February ...



1960.

At an informal discussion among some of the young people on Wednesday, 20th January, a number of suggestions about the work in Bellevue were made. The young people respectfully ask for the privilege of discussing these with the Elders on Thursday, 28th January at 18 Moray Place, at 7.30 for 7.45. It was decided to set out the suggestions in writing so that they might be considered beforehand.

It was emphasised by all that these suggestions are in no sense a "younger versus elder" attitude, or a "take-over bid". They are made as an indication of the young people's wish to help within the existing framework of Bellevue, and follow from seeds planted by Mr. Howley on the afternoon of New Year's Day.

The first part of the discussion was directed to bridging the gap between the older and younger generations. This exists in every sphere of life, but the young people feel that in Bellevue it is too wide for the common good and could without difficulty be reduced to negligible. They make the following six suggestions for a freer interchange of ideas with consequent reduction of misunderstanding.

1. A quarterly 'at home' in a drawing room (possibly the elders' homes in rotation) where the young people could meet the elders informally and discuss their problems.
2. That members of Bellevue should be allowed to attend as listeners at the majority of the Elders' regular meetings, except in so far as relating to matters which should not be discussed in public.
3. That more responsibility should be delegated to younger people, who would act as 'deacons', but not in the sense that they were created 'deacons' as such. This could include finance, visitation, and all practical work.
4. The grouping of Bellevue members in areas, over which an elder would have pastoral care. This would create a community feeling, with a resulting sense of belonging to Bellevue. Each elder might take a particularly active interest in his area.
5. The printing in booklet form of a list of Assembly members, for private prayer.
6. A Quarterly News Letter for circulation within Bellevue and its friends.

The second part of the discussion was of practical suggestions as follows:

1. Hospitality. The creation of a hospitality secretary, who would arrange for strangers to be linked with a home for the day every Sunday. The contact of strangers before they left the hall on Sunday. The guest speaker on Sunday evening being sent for hospitality to a wider circle of homes.
2. Fellowship. More jobs for members within the Assembly, as the lack of an interest in the Assembly appears to encourage drifting elsewhere. The creation of links with Christians outside Bellevue.
3. Sunday Morning. Whether there should be ministry every Sunday. The feeling was against a named minister, and against a break between the worship and the ministry, but in favour of a less rigid order of service.
4. Sunday Evening. A greater searching for God's Will for Bellevue for this hour. It is felt that the meeting will have to be either for Bellevue's personal friends or for the local people, but not the present compromise which does not appear to the young people to satisfy either. The present service is apparently encouraging some young people to seek both their evangelisation and their ministry elsewhere. An evangelistic ministry is suggested as an answer, with a week-night gospel service as such for the local need. This is not snobbery in any sense, but a serious attempt to retain the people of Bellevue in Bellevue. This is a subject on which the young people have many strong views, and they are most anxious to help. While they are keen to take an active part, they do not wish to take over the running of the meeting, as they feel this would be bad for all concerned.
5. That the speaker for Sunday evening should be available in a private house afterwards for discussion and questioning.
6. That flowers should be placed unobtrusively in the Chapel.
7. The setting up of a Building Fund.
8. The rest of the evening was taken up with a question to which no answer could be suggested - the position of the children of believers in the present geographical difficulties. The alternative dangers appear to be to encourage them to have fellowship elsewhere or to forbid them to do so - each as perilous as the other. One suggestion was a Believers' Bible Class on Sunday afternoon, for the children in one room and the parents in another.

These represent the views of the young people who met on Wednesday, but are not necessarily the opinions of others in Bellevue.

Thursday, 18th February.

Joyce had a hairdressing appointment early on, so George called in the Morris Oxford for Lesley and Jimmy, and took them to Blakhall. Ian came out for lunch. Thereafter we went shopping in Binns and other places to buy a black hat for Joyce, and eventually got a pretty one with a veil. We still had the Vanguard, and the sun was shining again after all the recent snow. We came back to Learmonth at 6, and spent the evening quietly in the house.

Friday, 19th February.

Joyce's 25th birthday, of which more later. Mr. Pryde's funeral was to take place at 2:30, with the service at the house at 2. We had a longer lie than usual, with Ian doing the fire, taking out the dog and making the breakfast as a treat. At 1:15 Mr. Harkness called, to leave Rilla and Fay to look after Lesley and to take up to Blackhall. The lounge was packed out, and Mr. Jimmy Black took the service. It was a bright and sunny day, with the thaw beginning and the roads clear, but still with snow lying on all the open ground. There was an enormous crowd at the cemetery at Bonnington, where Mr. Balfour took the service and Mr. Veitch prayed. Thereafter the committal took place, and a large number stayed to speak with George and Ian. There were so many flowers that the second coach had to be devoted entirely to flowers. Then the mourners returned to Blackhall, and tea was served in the two rooms. Anthony Murray had been delayed by the snow on even the coast road, and he and Uncle George had arrived just too late to join the mourners. Gradually the guests left, and when all but a few family friends had gone, we came home too,

FOOT

When we got in, having cancelled our booking for the Athenian for dinner and given the tickets for the Usher Hall concert to the Balfours, we felt that we should get out, and so we asked Billy to come to keep Lesley. We went in the Vanguard, which he brought, and booked a table at the Doric for dinner. The Queen's baby had been born earlier in the day, and so the bonfire on the Calton Hill had been lit. We could see the glow for miles, and so we went round the Crescent and parked at the top of London Road for a few minutes. It was certainly a bonfire to end all fires, but we did not have time to climb the hill. Billy wanted the car back at 9:30, so we went back to the Doric and the table was ready. We had a very nice dinner, although there was a frantic rush to produce the right pancakes at the end. We just got back in time. The presents which Joyce had received were : Ian - Wedgewood vase. Mrs. Pryde and Mrs. Balfour - both blouses. Aunt Margaret - cardigan. Aunt Vera - nylons. There were of course no cards from the relations, and poor Joyce's birthday was almost forgotten because of the much sadder occasion.

For a wonderful party - eat
on a sad day which
should have been so happy.
With all my love

Saturday, 20th February.

We had another longer lie, and then Ian had to go in to the office because both Mr. Balfour and Billy had been asked to Maureen Campbell's wedding. Our invitation and the photograph are overleaf. We sent a telegram - "May gallons of happiness fill the Gills" - which seems to have been appreciated. Ian met the other three in the middle of Stockbridge about 12:30, having as usual had to wait in vain for a bus and then walk all the way in the end, and we went out to Blackhall for lunch. There was still a good coating of snow, and we walked through the houses to Davidson's Mains, meeting Mrs. Baker there, and then on to the main road and up to the woods behind the Baker's house. Jimmy thoroughly enjoyed the snow, chasing snowballs endlessly. We were just discussing which was the Baker's house, when Mr. B. opened the window and called out to us. When we got along to the field, we met Addison Graham, senior and junior, and had a run on their sledge. At least Joyce did - Ian fell off the first time, and when Joyce and Addison went the next time they collided with and violently ran over a silly boy who turned right (literally) across their path. We had a word with Sylvia at the bottom in the car, and then walked back to collect the baby at Blackhall. We came home then, and spent the evening here.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Campbell

request the pleasure of the company of

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. D. Balford.

at the marriage of their daughter

Maureen Nora,

to

Mr Peter Gill,

at Bellerue Chapel, Rodney Street, Edinburgh,

on Saturday, 20th February, 1960,

at 11 o'clock,

and afterwards at The Carlton Hotel.

8, East Claremont Street,
Edinburgh, 7.

R. S. F. D.



Sunday, 21st February.

Joyce in in the morning, and Ian at Bellevue. Lunch was at Blackhall for a change, since Aunt Margaret was staying there. At 4:30 Ian went to the Grassmarket Mission, as he was to take a party and speak the following week and wished to see what was required. It was the nearest to a Giles' cartoon that one will find. We were in all evening at Learmonth.

Monday, 22nd February.

Went in the Vanguard to see 20 Hillview Terrace, and arranged for the surveyor to call. He advised that it was not worth over £4000, and it was sold for much more than. There was a trustees' meeting at 6 at Blackhall, and Mrs. Pryde was here for the evening.

Saturday, 27th February.

A bright sunny day, so we caught the 12:30 diesel to North Berwick with a few seconds to spare. We left for Blackhall just before 12, and Mrs. Pryde came to the foot of the road with George to collect Lelsey. We turned round there just after 12:10, took a 39 which raced in and got straight through the new lights at the west end, and dropped us at 12:24 at the Mound. A sprint along Princes Street with Jimmy on the lead just got us a place standing in the train. Joan Edgar was going home in the same carriage. We kept our sandwiches until the train was a little more empty, and we had a seat. It was really warm in the sun, but there was a cold wind. On arrival we went to the Information Bureau, and after waiting a while got the lady back from her lunch hour. She told us about a house which had just come on to the market, and which had been scored out on the list which she sent to us earlier, so we went back to see it right away. It was just ideal, and Mrs. Anderson very charming, but we did not want to commit ourselves finally until we had had a look around the others. This did not take long, as they were all far inferior in one way or another - flats, size, distance, etc. - so we went back to the station and confirmed it with her. Having got that settled, we set out for a walk proper, but as we had already walked through the town twice we did not wish to do too much more. We went down and around the pool, and along the east bay to the foot of the steep hill, and after bounding up the hills in the park we turned back. We found that we had not time to catch the train at 4:40, although we would have if there had been a taxi in the centre of the town. However, we went down to the beach, having already had a drink in one cafe and tea in the Oak, and ate fruit on the beach until it was time for the next train to arrive. We got in when it did, and were glad of a seat. On arrival in Edinburgh, we could not find our tickets, although Jimmy's was safe, so we had to pay again. Then we went to the Chocolate House for a meal of hamburgers, and so to Blackhall to collect the baby. A very successful and fortunate day. If we had waited until next week, as we would have done if the weather had been worse (the car being available next week, but not this as Billy was away in the north ski-ing) the Nursery House would very likely have been taken by some one else.

Sunday, 28th February.

Ian and George and Marjery Carroll were at the Grassmarket Mission, Ian to speak and George sang "He lifted me". M. played, and Mr. Carmack conducted. Ian spoke on the "The Red Line".

6 Station Road
North Berwick.
29th Feb 1960

Dear Mr. Balfour.

I thank you for your letter of the 24th confirming the let of my house to you for the month of June, on the terms stated.

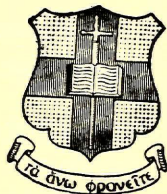
I shall be glad to hear from you nearer the time as to what etc. + the time of your arrival.

Hoping you will have a very good holiday

Yours sincerely
Jessie M. Anderson

London Bible College

19, MARYLEBONE ROAD, LONDON, N.W.1



HOW TO LEARN BY CORRESPONDENCE

General Instructions and Guide to Method of Study

with reference books at hand. A hard upright chair is more conducive to work than an easy chair. The light and ventilation should be satisfactory, and in cold weather the room should be suitably heated. In addition to the fixed time for study, every other opportunity should be taken to master the subject—when travelling by train, tube or omnibus, and possibly a few minutes during the lunch break. Meditation is an essential feature of study, and odd moments each day can be used for thought, in harmony with the College motto *τὰ ὕψη φρονεῖτε*—"Think high things".

Mrs. Balfour and Mrs. Pryde to Threipmuir Reservoir. Ian and Mr. Balfour ran the others right to the top of the hill in the car, and then returned to park at the foot, just at the bridge. They then walked up, and joined the others. While the two grandmothers came back with Lesley, we went with Mr. Balfour and Jimmy for a circular walk around the hill. It was warm and clear, and very peaceful on the water. After joining the others at the car, we gave Jimmy another run down the hill - touching 26 m.p.h. - and had tea at the Marchbank Hotel at Balerno. We had a very nice meal, and afterwards walked around the gardens. Mr. Balfour walked on while we did so, and we caught him up on the way back in. We dropped Mrs. Pryde at Blackhall, then drove to Learmonth, and the Balfours went on in the car. We spent the evening quietly at home.

Sunday, 6th March.

We both at Bellevue, and asked Don Schofield to lunch at Netherby Road because no

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

IN THE

USHER HALL

from 6th March to 8th May

Speaker:

Rev. GERALD B. GRIFFITHS, B.A., B.D.

AUGMENTED CHOIR

Tuesday, 1st March.

The first lesson in New Testament Greek and the guided reading course in Roman History arrived from London Bible College, being the two subjects necessary to complete the Intermediate examination for the London University External Bachelor of Divinity. Ian bought the various recommended books at a cost of £2:6:6, and started on the alphabet. At night Ian was at Bellevue, where W.W. Campbell started a series of Bible Readings on I Corinthians.

Wednesday, 2nd March.

Marjory Carroll called about eight for the evening, as usual on Wednesday nights this term.

Thursday, 3rd March.

Joyce at the Shower for Rita Hall in Bellevue, to give her household goods before their return to India.

Saturday, 5th March.

Lesley's first birthday - cards opposite. Ian took the morning off the office. In the afternoon, we went with Mr. and

Joyce preparing for tea. Billy was having a crowd of his odd friends at Moray Place, so we had Mr. and Mrs. Balfour to Learmonth. We also had the Stuart Weirs, Eddie Fisher and Rae Burgess, Marjory Carroll, Don Schofield, Mrs. Pryde, and George. The object was to get the first four to Charlotte Chapel's Usher Hall service, but the Weirs went off to see Mr. and Mrs. Weir. Perhaps it was just as well, because he died a few days later. We had

Wishing you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY

with

LOTS OF LOVE from Mummy & Daddy

& Jimmy

To: Darling Lesley.

Lots of love from
Auntie Margaret

To my dear
niece with all
the love in the
world from that
old scone Nunkie.

To Darling Lesley
with heaps of
love from Granny P. X.

With lots of love
from
Uncle Robbie, Auntie Helen
Auntie Rilla & Auntie Fay

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!
from
Uncle Alec & Auntie Libby

Love from
Maymie Wallace

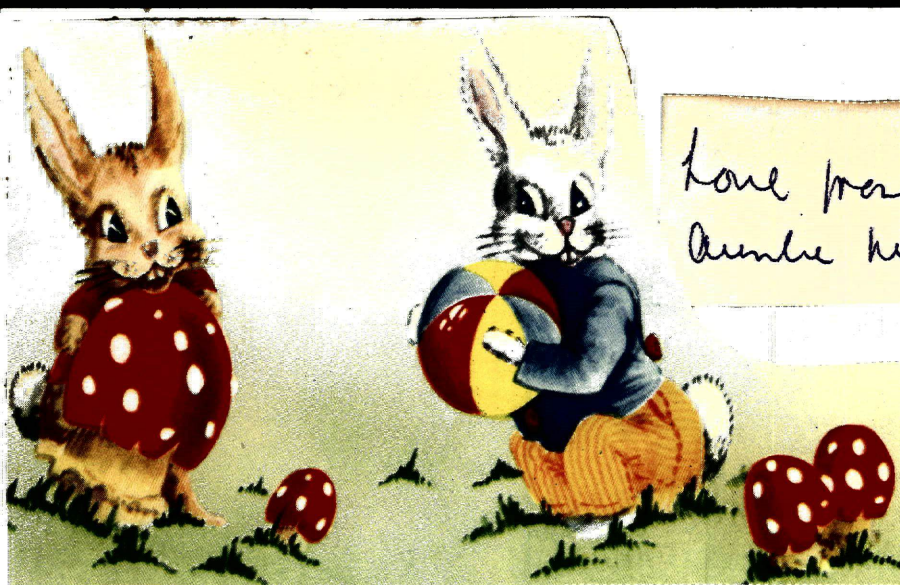
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Lots of love from -
Auntie Doris

With all Pa-da's love



Granddad - Gran & Bill





OF FUN.
Love from
Auntie Mela & Uncle David

Love from
Auntie Cissie

To Lesley
with love,
from Auntie Mairie

To Leslie
From S. Rainy

THIS DOGGIE WAGS HIS TAIL BECAUSE
HE'S HAPPY THAT YOU'RE **ONE**

Audrey & Douglas.

Love
Elspeth. XXX

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!
With lots of love
Isobel (A)

With love,
Margaret
(Cunningham)

THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH

from the Kerr family at
Fairmilehead.



a good tea party, and all except the Weirs, and Mr. Balfour (Bellevue) and Mrs. Balfour (keeping Lesley) came to the Usher Hall. It was well filled, but Mr. Griffiths' long and doubtful exposition on the labourers who each received one penny for their varying labours did not impress any of us very much as an introduction to the gospel. The choir was well augmented and sang well, and of course Gordon Borthwick sang a lovely solo - "How Great Thou Art." We beckoned to Audrey and Douglas to come back with us, and to bring their friend Eleanor Forbes. Mr. Balfour was back by that time, and Judy Harris had turned up, having been at the Harkness's for tea but not asked back for supper. We had the remains of the tea, and then sat in the lounge and Magjory played the piano while we sang various hymns - mostly the ones from the Usher Hall service, but also "Peace in the Valley", "Beyond the Sunset" and other Pat Boone recordings. Judy had an uncanny knack of requesting out of the blue the ones which had been sung either as congregational hymns or as choir or solo pieces at the Usher Hall. It was a very happy evening, and seemed to be enjoyed by Eddie and Rae especially.

Monday, 7th March.

The last day of the Vanguard, MSG 268, as it had been sold in favour of a trial Ford convertible. We borrowed it to look at a number of houses in the Barnton, Blackhall and Craigleith areas, but none were really suitable or alternatively ones which we could afford; mostly the latter, as the one in Cornton-Hill Ave was offered at £4750. In the evening, Joyce was at the missionary meeting and Ian kept the baby.

Tuesday, 8th March.

We were invited to the Maxwell's - Elizabeth and Tom - for the evening, so George ran us down to Mountcastle whatever-it-is while Mrs. Pryde kept the baby. It was the first time we had been in their house since they moved to Edinburgh, so they showed us around and into the garden. Graham was just being put to bed. After talking for a bit, we played a game by the makers of Monopoly, the object of which was to eliminate various murderer's weapons and whereabouts. We were just getting the idea when it was time to stop. They gave us a large meal, and we stayed talking until after 11. We wandered around for a bit, looking for the bus stop, and eventually got something to the west end about half past eleven and from there walked home.

Wednesday, 9th March.

Beatrice Blance dropped in, as well as Marjory, to tell us about her week at the University rest centre at Haddington, and about the progress of her thesis and her visits to B.T.I.

Thursday, 10th March.

Audrey and Douglas picked us up and took us to the Bible School at Charlotte Chapel again. Mr. Griffiths was on the second half of the 10th of Hebrews, and it was one of the most lucid and instructive Bible readings we had ever been at - practical, expositional and tremendously encouraging.

Friday, 11th March.

Ian at a Gideon's meeting, and then along to Moray Place for the meeting about the Ludhiana mission - see whole page devoted to it overleaf.

Saturday, 12th March.

Not much of a day. We took the bus to Salisbury - we would have taken whatever bus came first, and it happened to be a 29 - and walked through to the King's Park. We climbed straight up to the path which runs below Samson's Ribs, and walked around it to Holyrood. We discovered an excellent way of exercising Jimmy at little personal trouble. A stone rolled over the edge would continue - provided there were no picnics in the way - right to the bottom of the hill at the Pleasance, a distance of at least half a mile. Jimmy pursued it to the bottom, found the right stone, and then carried his burden back to us at the top. After three runs, he was so exhausted that he could not jump the last two feet onto the path, but he seemed to have enjoyed himself. He soon recovered and was as bouncy as ever. We took a bus up the Royal Mile to the Infirmary Gates, and had an excellent meal at the Barbecue on the corner, at a very moderate price. From there we caught a 39 to Blackhall and collected Lesley, who had been keeping Mrs. Pryde company for the afternoon. When George came in with the car he ran us home.

Thursday, 17th March.

Lady Gideons at Learmonth, where Joyce kept a tight rein on them. Ian was sent out to buy a cake for their supper, the message about icing sugar to Blackhall having got lost in the telephone exchange.

Friday, 18th March.

Shower at Moray Place for Marjory Anderson, attended by Joyce among others,

Saturday, 19th March.

The experimental car, a Ford Consul convertible, having been delivered and having not been commandeered by Billy, we took Mrs. Balfour, Jimmy and Lesley for a walk at Society and through the grounds of Hopetoun House. We dropped Mr. Balfour at the ferry at Cramond on the way, as he wished a longer walk and we could not go with him

along the foreshore to Queensferry because of the restrictions on dogs and babies. It was a bright afternoon, quite pleasant, and we parked at the houses at Society and made a round inland and back along the front from H.M.S. Lochinvar. Lesley was with Mrs. Pryde. Shortly after we came back to the shore, Joyce and Mrs. Balfour had a rest while Ian went on for the car and picked them up on the way back. We then drove to the Bridge, and picked up Mr. Balfour at the road from the walk along the foreshore, giving Jimmy a run along it after we had gone down to the end to turn. We had a high tea at the Sealscraig Hotel, and a very nice tea it was. We also had a look at the piers of the Road Bridge. It was an exceptionally low tide, which had meant that the ferry at Cramond was just a few yards and the foreshore all the way along was very broad. Although the sun was not shining, it was warm and we had a very refreshing walk. On the way back in, we collected Lesley and were at home from 6 onwards.

THE resident engineer looked out of his office window at the grey waters and said: "It's like hanging Princes Street 150 feet above the Firth of Forth."

Then he added, with deep content: "It's a job in a million."

It is the fourth largest suspension bridge in the world; the other three are in North America. To build it cheek by jowl with the Forth Bridge is certainly, as the resident engineer, Mr J. A. K. Hamilton, said, a job in a million.

Yet as he looked at the two piers now being completed, and at the ordered chaos of cranes and concrete mixers, he said: "The interesting bit is finished."

It takes many men to build a great bridge... men who work with calculus, and men who work with crowbars. But the

interesting bit, to the engineer, is getting the foundations fixed. That's when there may be trouble to meet, to defeat. After that it's a matter of building.

But all has gone smoothly with driving the four great tunnels that provide anchorages for the ends of the two cables that will carry the bridge. Twenty-five feet wide at the mouth, each of the four is splayed out as it dips at an angle of 30 degrees into the rock.

Each tunnel, filled with concrete, becomes a gigantic cork that cannot be pulled.

All has gone smoothly, too, with the job of making foundations for the two towers, each 512ft. high, or half as high again as the Forth Bridge's cantilevers.

How do you make foundations for a bridge? "You make a hole in the water," said Mr Hamilton. "Then you fill it with concrete."

On the South side, the "hole in the water" was more than 110ft. deep—right down through

the boulder clay to rock. The concrete here is nearly at water level.

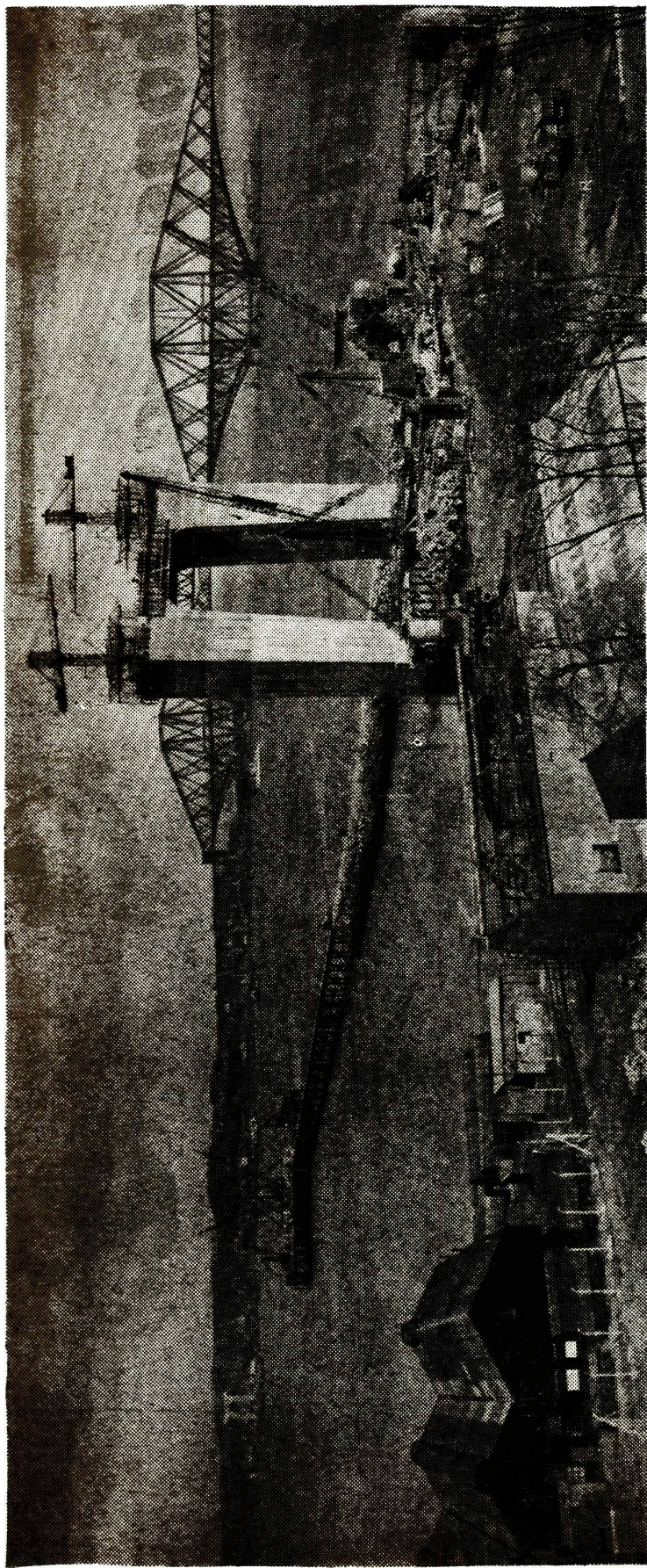
On the North side, things were rather different. The road bridge could not have been built, in all probability, but for a rock which no one had seen.

The Mackintosh rock lies just under the surface. South of it the river bed falls swiftly away, then rises slowly to the other bank. Here the engineers "married" the concrete to the rock a few feet below the surface.

Without the rock, finding a foothold for the North pier in deep, swift water might have been financially out of the question.

In June the two steel towers will begin to rise. Early next year they will be finished.

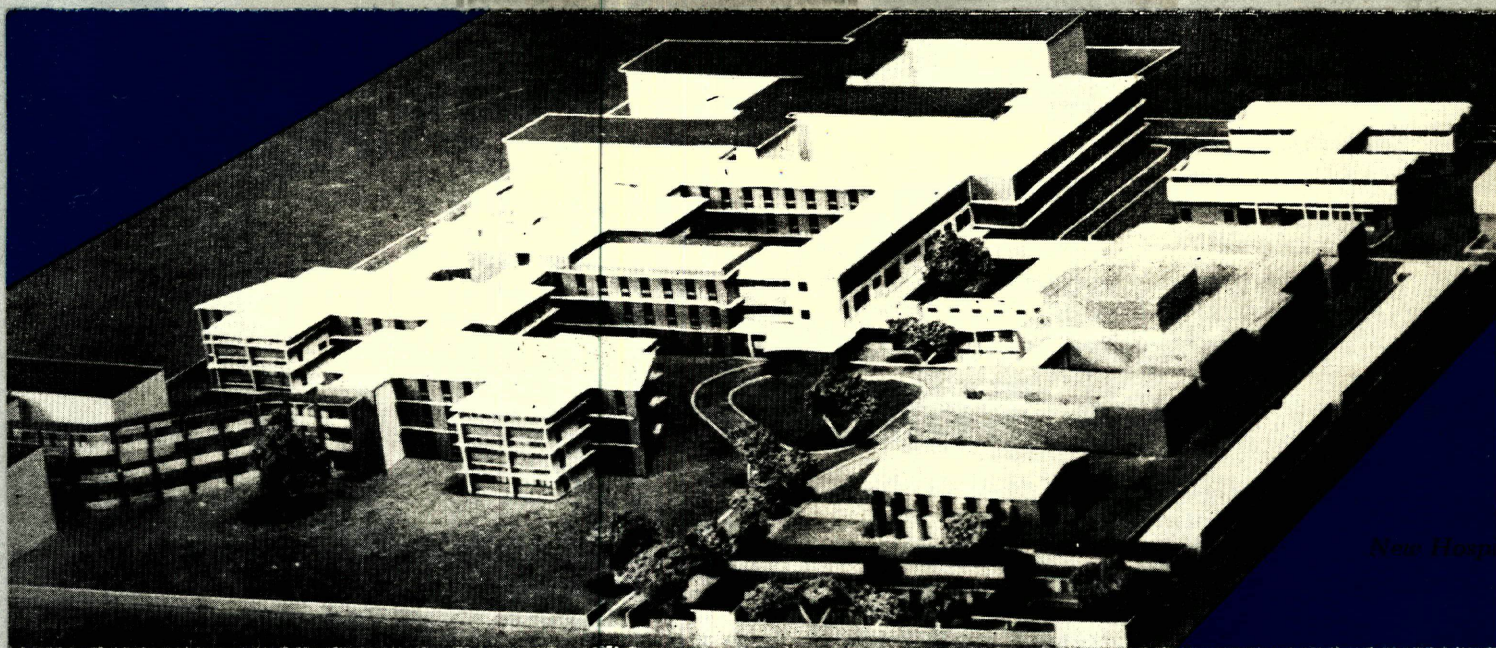
They will support the cables, each consists of 11,600 high tensile steel wires, grouped into 37 cables, which, in turn, are "compacted" to roundness by a special device.



Christian Medical College

LUDHIANA

PUNJAB, INDIA



Friday, 11th March.

See also in the proper place.

Mrs. Balfour held a drawing room meeting at Moray Place, for Miss Snow, the secretary at the College, and sister of the present Principal - and not unlike the photograph of her. We were both there, along with about fifty others, and Miss Snow spoke of her work and showed coloured slides of it - in the dining room. She spoke very well, and made good use of the slides. Afterwards there was tea etc in the lounge and hall, and books for sale. We helped to tidy up the house and replace the furniture after the guests had gone.



HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1894 January 4. In an old school house in the Moslem city of Ludhiana, Dr. Edith Brown, young Baptist missionary from London, opens first medical school for women in India. She has two part-time assistants and four medical students, two technicians and scant funds.

1898 First wards of a small "zenana" (women's) hospital opened, staffed entirely by women and serving only women and children.

1904 Recognizing usefulness of the work, Punjab Government offers financial help.

1909 First non-Christian students admitted.

1915 Recognized as the Women's Christian Medical College, receives women students from the Government College at Lahore. Punjab Medical School for Women is merged with Ludhiana.

1916 Punjab Government places seal of approval upon the school and provides generous grants for buildings and maintenance. Two-story college compound built, consisting of five buildings.

1938 Ludhiana sought to establish M.B., B.S. degree (equal to American M.D.), but the war came and upgrading plans had to be dropped.

1947 Upgrading now a necessity. Independence for India and Pakistan and partition of Punjab brings evacuation of 90,000 Moslems from city and entrance of 150,000 Hindus and Sikhs. In resulting riots, Ludhiana's little hospital is flooded with casualties and overnight becomes a general hospital for men as well as for women and children.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

In 60 years this school has trained over 2000 Indian women as doctors, nurses and health visitors. They are now serving in government and mission hospitals throughout the Far East.

RECOGNITION

Under the Principalship of Dr. Eileen Snow the College is now upgraded and the first batch of M.B., B.S. Students take their final examination in October 1958.



EILEEN R. B. SNOW,
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

Sunday, 20th March.

Ian at Bellevue in the morning, and spoke after the breaking of bread on "Fellowship" from 1 John 1. Joyce at Bellevue at night, and Ian kept Lesley. Crusader. birth-day, leaflet on back of next p.

Monday, 21st March. Joyce saw Dr. Little - to have op.

6.p.m. Opening Hymn,
Prayer.
Chairman's Remarks.

- 6.15. Reports of three Minutes each.
Mrs Barr, Convenor, The Francis Kinnaird Hostel.
Mrs Martin, Club Leader, Craigentenny.
Mrs Spencer, Club Leader, Gilmerton.
Miss Hamilton. Senior Ladies' Club.
Mrs MacLennan. Honorary Treasurer.
- 6.30 Adoption of Report. Mr Borthwick.
Seconder. Miss Betty MacLennan.
Offering.
- 6.35. Solo. Mr Borthwick.
- 6.40 Address. Rev. D.P. MacCallum.
- 7.10. Closing Prayer and Benediction.

EDINBURGH YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND

Hon. President — Miss E. B. A. Wallace.

President — Mrs I. R. G. Stewart

Hon. Treasurer — Mrs A. F. MacLennan

Vice-Presidents — Mrs Frank Balfour, Miss D. Little

Secretary — Miss A. J. Cooper

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Mrs F. Balfour	Miss D. Little	Mrs W. Pryde
Mrs S. Miller Barr	Mrs E. Mackenzie	Mrs W. H. Tulloch
Mrs G. A. Douglas	Mrs A. F. MacLennan	Miss A. F. A. Wallace
Miss E. K. Gilchrist	Mrs R. MacLeod	Mrs I. R. G. Stewart
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Messrs McKerrell Brown & Gray, C.A., 14 Rutland Square

Trustees

Messrs D. B. Bogle, F. E. Balfour, and H. F. C. Gvoan

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Treasurer—Mrs. W. H. Tulloch
Warden—Miss M. C. Spence

Leven Holiday House (Frances Mackenzie House)

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Treasurer — Mrs A. R. H. Phillips

Trustees of Savile Trust for Leven

Messrs A. R. B. Haldane, Esq., W.S. and F. E. Balfour, Esq., S.S.C.

CLUB LEADERS

15 Windsor Street: Seniors—Miss E. Hamilton
Craigentenny: Women—Miss A. Cooper

Past Session: Girls—Mrs Douglas, Miss M. Miller.
Boys—Messrs Stewart and Macfarlane.

Present Session: Girls—Mrs Martin and Miss Griffen.
Boys—Messrs Martin, Sinclair, McCutcheon, Macfarlane.
Gilmerton: Women and Girls—Mrs Spencer.

Y.W.C.A. OF SCOTLAND

The **EDINBURGH ASSOCIATION** invites
you to its Annual Gathering at the Goold Hall,
5 St. Andrew's Square, on Friday, 25th March.

Chair. Mr IAN BALFOUR, M.A., LL.B.

Reports by Members of the Association.

Soloist. Mr GORDON BORTHWICK.

Speaker. Rev. DONALD P. MCCALLUM, Stirling

Tea at 5-30

Meeting: 6—7-15 p.m.

Wednesday, 23rd March.

The Balfours sold the faithful Vanguard MSG 268 and bought an experimental Ford convertible - as recorded on 7th and 19th March. The experiment was successful, so a proper Ford was acquired in place of the trial one. It was a lovely day, and not too busy at the office, so we took the invalid for a last look at the countryside before going in to the nursing home. Leaving about 2:30, with Lesley and Jimmy and Mrs. Pryde, we asked at the D.R. Garage how to put down the hood but they did not know. At the garage at Mountcastle Drive, they showed us what to do, and we drove slowly down through Musselburgh, stopping at Luca's for ice cream, and in perfect weather on to North Berwick. It was too windy for a walk, although warm in the car, and we came back in time to get the mail away at 5.

Thursday, 24th March.

Moved to Blackhall at lunch-time, the open car being invaluable for carrying the cot and other bulky luggage. Lunch there, and at 4 pm Ian ran Joyce in to the Royal Scottish Nursing Home in Drumsheugh - shortly, we understood to be taken over by Nuffield, but still a private nursing home. She was settled in a room on the top floor, and Ian came back at 7 before the Annual Church Meeting at Bellevue at 7:30. He also slipped out in the tea-interval to see Joyce again, and bring a progress report, and returned after the meeting was over, posing (?) as a television engineer in order to hand in our TV after normal visiting hours, and stay for a few more minutes with Joyce than he should.

Friday, 25th March.

Operation about 8:30 a.m. by Dr. Little, with no trouble and a fair degree of success. Joyce was well enough to enjoy a good lunch. Ian was in after lunch, having telephoned earlier in the morning to ascertain that all was well, and Mrs. Pryde (but not Lesley) came in later. Ian went straight from the office to the annual Y.W.C.A. Meeting - all details opposite. From there he went to the Nursing Home, where Joyce was enjoying full attention, good food, rest and television. She was not feeling in the least upset by the operation, although she was not allowed up for long. Ian stayed until closing time, which seemed to vary from 8:30 to 9:30, according to which nurse was on duty, and left Joyce glued to the TV without a care in the world.

Saturday, 26th March.

Jean and Robin's wedding, which we could not attend, of course. We were to have driven up with Graham and Margot Ross, and dropped off Graham at Glasgow on the way back so that he could go straight to Birmingham to speak at a meeting. It was a cold and miserable day, overcast and dull, so we were not sorry that we were missing the drive, although we were sorry to miss the wedding. We saw the film and stills later, at their house, and learned that the church too was very cold. They went to Lo'dor, Windermere, for their honeymoon. As it was, Ian was at the nursing home all afternoon and evening, and spent the time framing the massive account in the unsuccessful cow case, Islip -v- Abercrombie, when Joyce was occupied with other things.

Sunday, 27th March.

Ian in Nursing Home in morning, and not at the meeting. Joyce's recovery continued although there was no promise of when she would get home. In fact, she was hardly allowed up, although she felt well enough. Lesley was in with others in the afternoon, but not Jimmy. Ian was speaking at the Youth Fellowship at Gorgie Baptist Church after the evening service, so he went at 6:30, when one of the elders took the service in the absence of a minister. Ian spoke on 'Fellowship' at the Fellowship, Ian Lamont being in the chair. There was a nice crowd, and a very pleasant warmth in the meeting.

Monday, 28th March.

Joyce's recovery and rest continued, but still no word of getting home. Ian was in all day, doing a little office work to justify his absence, and Marjorie Carroll looking in about 5. No very outstanding developments.

Wednesday, 30th March.

Joyce allowed home, provided she went to Blackhall and had some assistance with Lesley. She had begun to pine for this. Ian called with the car just after noon, and ran her and all the accumulated junk to Bearmonth first of all and then on to Blackhall for lunch. Was supposed to rest, but felt too well to do much. Jimmy was delighted to have her back - that does not mean that the rest of us were not pleased also.

Friday, 1st April.

Mr and Mrs Henry W. Smith
request the pleasure of the company of

Mr & Mrs J. Balfour.

at the marriage of their daughter

Jean Sylvia,

to

Mr James Robert Cair,

at the West Church, Perth.

on Saturday, 26th March, 1960.

at 1 p.m.,

and afterwards at the Station Hotel.

24 Woodside Crescent,

Perth.

R.S.V.P.

MRS MARJORIE ANDERSON

requests the pleasure of the company of

Mrs Ian Balfour

at the marriage of her daughter

MARJORIE.

to

MR ARCHIE G. CAMPBELL,

at St. George's West Church, Shandwick Place,

on Monday, 4th April, 1960.

at 2-30 p.m.,

and afterwards at The Roxburghe Hotel, 35 Charlotte Square.

wedding at St. George's West (including wedding feast by a short road to the nearest parking place in Atholl Place) and generally trailing around on a hot afternoon. She was much tinner than she had realised, especially after all her hard work since coming out of the Nursing Home. However, Sunday was still our wedding anniversary, and we had planned to go out for some celebration, so we met after the Gideon Meeting and went to the Doric for a dinner, which was, as always, very nice. Ian Miller and Sandra and a party were there also, and Norwell (Dan Mackay & N.) We were pleasantly tired when we got back to Blackhall.

Saturday, 2nd April.

Ian at the office all morning, and called in at Learmonth on the way to lunch to put on the fire as Joyce felt that it was time she was home. The fire burned merrily away to nothing, but we never arrived. We stayed in all afternoon, altho' it was bright and sunny and we kept meaning to go out for a walk. Joyce fell asleep in a chair, and then it was time for the boat-race (late, at 4:20), which was receiving especial publicity because of the appearance of Princess Margraet in the Cambridge Boat along with Anthony Armstrong-Jones, so soon after the sensational announcement of their engagement. It was not a very good race, with Oxford pulling away at the start and going further ahead all the time, but by the time it was over it was really too late to think of going out, so we stayed put.

Sunday, 3rd April.

Our wedding anniversary - "two very happy years; perhaps there'll be more, life's only beginning, you know." We had a longish lie, and then Joyce went to Bellevue while Ian kept Lesley and Jimmy and brought them to Bellevue for the end of the meeting. It was a bright and sunny day. Ian was at the Edinburgh West Boy's' Crusader Class, to speak, at the invitation of Addison Graham. There were

over 25 present, and Ian spoke on the meaning of Blood in the Scriptures, with reference to the Moral Re-armament leaflet which was being distributed round all the doors. We were back to our usual routine of Moray Place for tea.

THE CRUSADERS' UNION GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

EDINBURGH WEST CLASS

Birthday Service



Joyce at this meeting.
See back of previous
page.

20th MARCH 1960

Monday, 4th April.

Joyce did not feel well enough yet to go to Marjorie Anderson's wedding, so she phoned to apologise. Ian was not invited anyway, so that was no problem. We were at Moray Place for lunch, to discuss the Youth Fellowship in particular, but the talk drifted onto Bellevue in general and as always on that subject did not get any one very far. There was a flap on all day on the speaker for the women's missionary meeting at Bellevue at night, because the advertised one had taken ill and a lady had to be rushed from Prestwick and looked after by Mrs. Pryde. Ian was at the Leith Children's meeting at 6:30 at the invitation of Eric Jamieson, and spoke about Solomon, his strength and weakness, as contrasted with David. He then worked in the office, and called at the women's meeting at Bellevue at 9 to collect the silver and the various

Tuesday, 5th April.

Both of us at the Reformation Rally, sitting in the back of the area so that we could slip out to go to the other meeting if time forced us to. The singing was led, with the piano giving only the note, and it went very well too. Some faithfuls stood all through the prayers, although most were so un-reformed as to sit down. Professor Renwick, still bubbling over with the joys of matrimony a short time before, spoke at length on the Reformation, most interestingly, and the Doctor got started about 8:30. Ian had to go on to the Nurses' Christian Fellowship at the Royal, at 9:15, but Joyce ran him up at 9:14 so we were able to stay for all but the conclusions of the address. It was certainly very imaginative and outspoken, if sweeping in places, and we found it most stimulating. James Mackay was sitting just behind us. Bellevue had cancelled the weekly prayer meeting, and there was a good representation. The area and grand tiers were full, but the top gallery was not opened. Although Ian was doubtful as to where he was going, he went as directed to the Simpson Home (which seemed odd for the Royal Chapel) and was informed that although it was usual to meet in the wrong place, to-night they were to be back in the right place, the Chapel, as an exception to the rule, because the Sisters in the Simpson were having a meeting in the N.C.F. room. There were about 20 present, including one new probationer, and Ian spoke on Fellowship, somewhat shortened because of the hour.

Wednesday, 6th April.

Both of us at the Lawyers' Christian Fellowship meeting at Simpson House, being the usual open meeting for the end of the session. Mr. Macfarlane showed some real evangelical touches.

Thursday, 7th April.

Both of us at the farewell meeting for Ian and Rita Hall at Bellevue. Mr. Balfour spoke to them, and Ian replied. There was an unusually large turn-out, and a warm farewell - except that the train was given out for the wrong time at the wrong station.

Friday, 8th April.

The last of the Youth Fellowship Games Nights at Simpson House - the end of what started off very successfully. We took down the mammoth jig-saw puzzle, which had taken three months to build, and blew off another three months of dust. There were not many there, not many games to play, and no biscuits and lemonade to close with.

Saturday, 9th April.

The Edinburgh holiday week-end. Ian was at the office until 10:30, and as always when there is no staff there were door-bells and telephones to answer as well as work to do. He then came home with the new Ford car, with the roof down, and we packed to go en famille to the Hopes at Gifford for the long week-end with Mr. Balfour. Mrs. Balfour had already left for the south to visit various relations before the trip to the middle east. Billy was taking an old wreck of a car to London. We left at 2 pm, in bright sunshine and all together in the front of the car, and arrived at 3:15 - having not hurried so as not to let too much cold air into the car. We hardly took time to unpack, as we wanted to have a walk before tea, so we drove on west to the reservoir.



REFORMATION COMMEMORATION RALLY

IN
THE USHER HALL

EDINBURGH

TUESDAY, 5th APRIL 1960

DOORS OPEN 7 p.m.

MEETING 7.30 p.m.

SPEAKER:

Dr D. MARTYN LLOYD-JONES, M.R.C.P.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, LONDON

Chairman - **Rev. Professor A. M. RENWICK,**
D.D., D.Litt.

MAIN HALL TICKET
ENTER BY MAIN DOOR
SEAT TO BE OCCUPIED BY 7.15 p.m.

In the event of circumstances arising to prevent you attending, kindly hand ticket to someone you can rely on being present, or return it to Mr ALLAN MacDONALD, Free Church Offices, 15 North Bank Street, Edinburgh, 1.

April 6. Subject. "Whither?"

Speaker: Rev. A. J. C. MACFARLANE,
M.A., St Cuthbert's Parish
Church, Edinburgh.

Chairman: W. R. Grieve, Esq., Q.C.

Memorandum.

Telephone GIFFORD 232.

Railway Station (Goods)—GIFFORD. Bus—GIFFORD (4½ Miles)

From Robert L. Stuart,
Hopes,
Gifford,
East Lothian.

To Ian L. S. Balfour, Esq.
21, Learmouth Grove,
EDINBURGH, 4.

4th. April, 1960.

Dear Mr. Balfour,

This is just a line to confirm your booking for next week-end -- the Edinburgh Holiday -- for the Four-Poster Room (and drop side cot) and a single room. I think you said you would be in time for afternoon tea on Saturday and be leaving p.m. Monday! Don't bother to reply unless I have got it very wrong -- I mean it doesn't matter if you are coming before or after tea.

We look forward to having you at HOPES again. You won't know the place with electricity!

Yours sincerely,

Robert L. Stuart

We walked up to it, and across the dam, but as we started along the top road the rain began to threaten, so we walked back to the car at the bottom -- straight down the side of the hill -- while Mr. Balfour walked on down the path and we dashed to meet him before he got soaked. The rain was torrential while it lasted, but cleared soon after tea at 4:30 -- compost bread and honey -- so we walked to the Old Mill along the road. We then put Lesley to bed, and after dinner at 7 we enjoyed the sunset and the warm sun on the front door. The sky had cleared and it was clear and peaceful. Electric light had been installed since we were last at the Hopes, so we spread a raincoat over the cot and read in bed for a while -- the four poster.

Sunday, 10th April.

Mr. Balfour and Ian went to Gifford Kirk in the morning, where an American from Tennessee studying at New College took the service and preached a very good sermon. After lunch we drove to Dunbar, and walked along the old promenade and onto the golf course as far as the river. It was sunny in patches, but a little

overcast; all the same we were sorry when time forced us to turn back at the river in order to get back to the Hopes for tea at 4:30. We did not have the car open. We both came and went by a twisting road, turning right at the foot of the road leading to the Hopes and going via Garvald village to the coast. It was wet in the evening, so we did not go out, but read in the lounge (the club-room, really, since the lounge proper was being re-decorated. The light was not very good.



MAIN STREET, GIFFORD

B 971

Monday, 11th April.

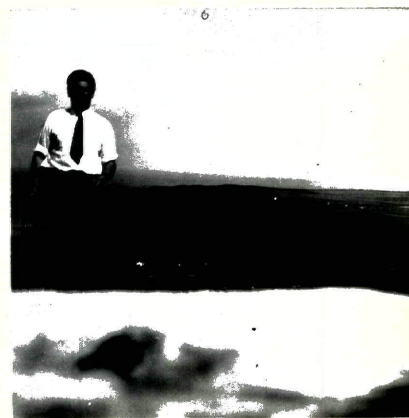
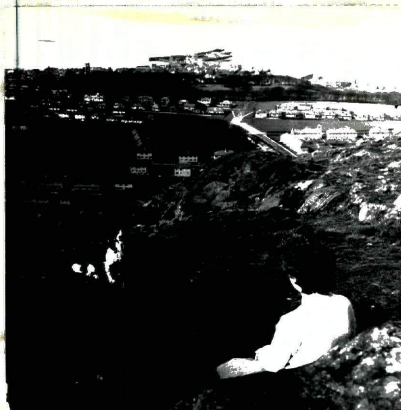
Still at the Hopes. In the morning we read and worked in the lounge for a bit, and then all except Mr. Balfour went to Gifford in the car to do some shopping. It was not very bright, although not raining, so we did not stay long. On the way back, Jimmy had a good run for a mile along the road, and was somewhat tempted to look at the sheep in the fields. After lunch the sun came out and it was very hot, but despite that we set off to climb the hill behind the house. When we got to the top of the first summit, it became difficult to take the pram any further, so we descended in to the valley which leads to the mill. Joyce and Lesley then walked down the valley, while Mr. Balfour and Ian climbed over the brow of the hill and came round in a circle. Jimmy rushed backwards and forwards between the two parties. At the mill we had a rest, and then negotiated the mud patches and walled back along the low road to the house. The little collapsible chair was very easy to handle. After tea we drove home, and Mr. Balfour very kindly paid the bill, not only for the weekend but also for the bread and honey which we took away with us. It had been a very refreshing weekend.

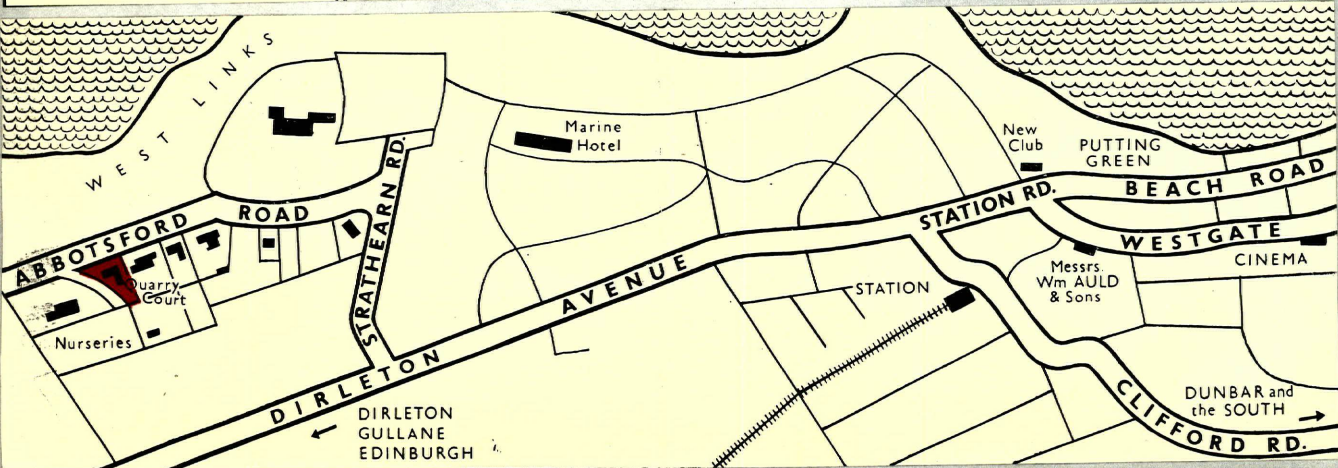
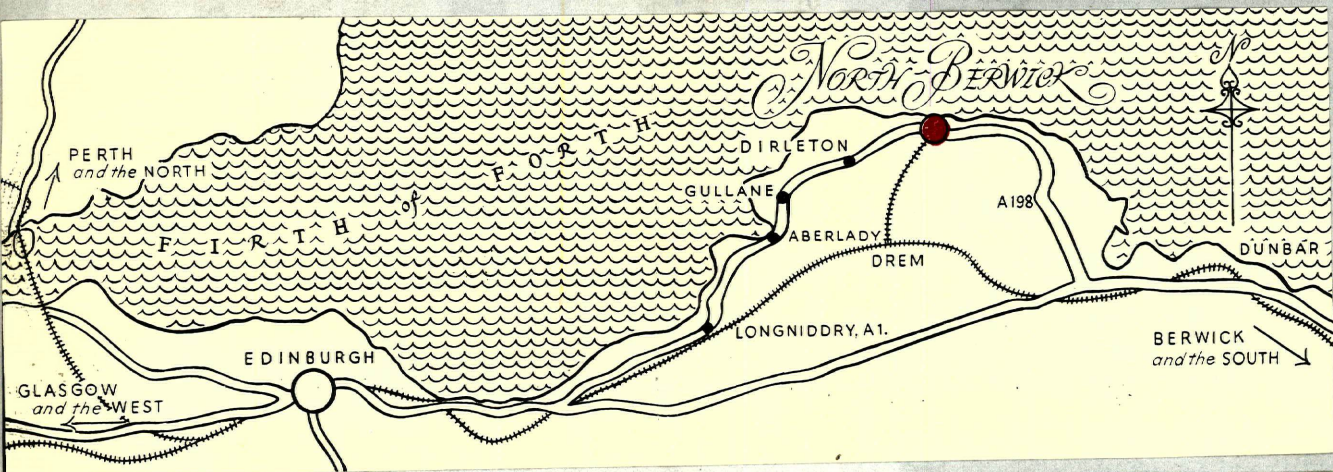
Thursday, 14th April.

Mr. Balfour left on the morning train, to travel to London to join the flight to the Holy Land the next morning.

Friday, 15th April.

Good Friday. It was a good week for holidays, with Monday off at the beginning of the week (to say nothing of the previous Saturday) and then Friday and Saturday of this week as well. It was a very hot day, and we had lunch at the Assembly Rooms in Leith with Aunt Margaret and Mrs. Pryde. That was early, and shortly after 1 we were away to North Berwick in the Morris Oxford - 4 plus baby plus dog - Aunt Vera Taylor also, in both lists. We had to stop at the roundabout under construction at Wallyford while Ian saw a witness, the driver of the Estate Road Development Company excavator which dug into an electric cable. At North Berwick we separated, and Lesley went with the three older ones for a walk and shop around the town, while Joyce, Ian and Jimmy climbed **THE LAW**. We waited at the bottom until a shower of rain was passed, and then just got to the top, had a rest and came down again (all in the most perfect sunshine and clear views) when another tremendous shower of rain came on. We just got back to the car in time, and drove to the Post Office where we parked and waited for the others to come after the rain had cleared a little. Then we had tea in a restaurant in the High Street, where the manageress allowed us all and the pram to go to the upstairs





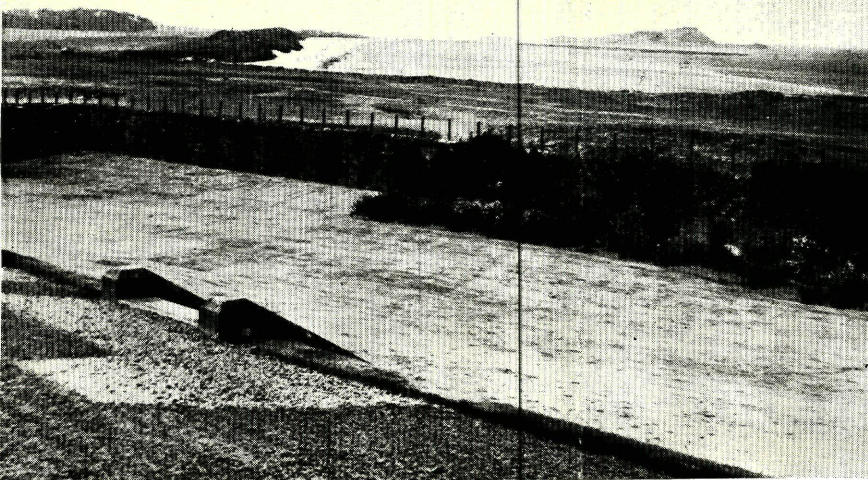
room which was closed for lack of staff and we had a high tea. Thereafter we drove straight back to Edinburgh, and dropped off the various passengers at the various places. We did not hurry, and this left us rather short of time to get to the Usher Hall. We arrived about 10 past 7, and joined the queue for the Upper Circle. About the half hour, we were next but half a dozen to the little window when it was announced that all seats were sold. Ian had previously been around at the front door more than once, complaining about the inefficiency of the stewarding at the side door, and he knew that there were tickets for the area, so we ran around there and bought two. Although it was well after the half hour, the concert did not

start until nearly eight, because the organisers had been told of the delays at the doors and they wished everyone to get in before they began. Accordingly the concert went on - as Joyce would say - ("dragged on" Ian called it) until nearly 11. We soon caught a bus home, and relieved Mrs. Pryde who had been watching the baby.

Saturday, 16th April.

Another holiday ! Easter Saturday. After lunch we drove in the Morris Oxford to Midlam, near St. Boswells, to visit the Wilsons. We included this time, Mrs. Pryde, and the Harknesses - as in the photograph. It was a bright and sunny day, and we drove to the town of St. Boswells on the way, arriving in the early afternoon. There we met the Duries from Corbridge - all 7 - and the ladies and the men spent the afternoon in their several ways. Lesley was greatly taken by the budge. We had tea, the grown-ups in one house and the children in another, and thereafter set out back for Edinburgh via a cross-road to call on an old friend of Mrs. Pryde's. On the way we bought eggs at a cottage by the road, and in the most lovely warm sunshine arrived back in the fairly late evening.

Quarry Court



The island of Fidra and the West Links as seen from the terrace of Quarry Court.

USHER HALL
at 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 15
APRIL

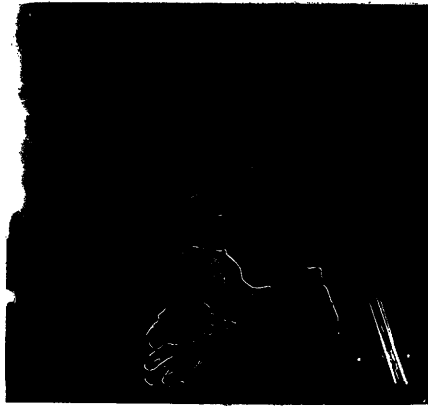
NATIONAL JAZZ FEDERATION
presents

Chris Barber's Jazz Band
Chris Barber's Jazz Band

with
SISTER ROSETTA THARPE

7/6 AREA C 7/6
J
Row..... Seat 15

Booking Agents, Rae, Macintosh, 39 George Street, Edinburgh



MR AND MRS DAVID SKED

invite you to meet

PROFESSOR J. N. D. ANDERSON, O.B.E., M.A., LL.D.

(Professor of Oriental Laws, University of London)

in MACKIE'S RESTAURANT, 108 PRINCES STREET

on THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1960

Refreshments will be served from 7.30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Professor Anderson will speak on the question

"DO ALL RELIGIONS LEAD TO GOD?"

There will be discussion after his address

R.S.V.P. to

Miss B. E. SMITH,

22 Alnwickhill Road, Edinburgh, 9.

Telephone 71150

Saturday, 23rd April.

Rained all day. The Balfours were to arrive back from their tour of the Middle East at 5 pm, and in view of the weather Ian just went back to the office after lunch to tidy up. In fact he had been back or else had work home most nights, but it was a chance just to put on the final touches. Billy brought the family to the office, and we went on to the station. They were both well, but rather tired and weak from illnesses, and after supper went home.

Friday, 22nd April.

At Audrey and Douglas Lawrences for the evening, with a young couple called Bernard and Shiela from Ilford, and the Camerons. We had the Ford, and ran B.&S. to their house at Currie.

Sunday, 24th April.

Left immediately after lunch for Cambuslang, with Lesley but not J. Times: Lv. Learmonth,

HAPPY SHOW

Outside the theatre a proud blazon about the show's record run at the London Vaudeville Theatre ... the boards up: "House Full" and "Standing Room Only." Inside the theatre a packed, eager house; even those usually hollow caves, the boxes, resplendent with eager life. Such was the notable occasion at the King's last night when the curtain went up on "Salad Days."

Curtain up on the most perfect shows of ... charm, infectious ... make you feel oh ... to be alive!

From the ... on a tramp's magic piano ... toes are set atapping and ... to the trickiest of lines.

This show by Dorothy Reynolds and ... has all the witty verve of ... with the inventive ... genius that made ... "Friend" a rival success in town.

The story scarcely matters: it is a pretext for a sustained frolic in and out of the park, interspersed with such bravura brilliance as

Lady Reyburne's session at the hairdresser's (and brilliantly played it was by Stella Brett), the wistful clown Troppo by Bob Harris, and the bewildered and bewitched P.C. Boot of Kenneth Waller.

And here is the difficulty: in a cast of such excellence it is a temptation to exceed one's space and hand a bouquet to each by name. Enough to say that here is a company who do more than command success, they deserve it. What nice people they are! Edinburgh took them to its not easily won heart, and time and again applause nearly stopped the show. More salad? Yes, please, lots! ... If you can manage to find a seat this week!

Sunday, 17th April.

Ian at Southfield Gospel Hall in the evening, and as requested spoke on Easter - "If Christ be not raised .." Mr. Brown ran him to the West End.

Thursday, 21st April.

Both at the Graduates' Fellowship, with the Duas. Excellent meeting. On to Rilla's 21st Birthday party at the flat, driving in the open Ford. Marjorie Carroll had been keeping Lesley, and it was nearly midnight before Billy took us home and collected her. It was like being young again.

SALAD DAYS

PART I

The Tramp	GERARD CLIFTON
Jane	SHEILA CHESTER
Timothy	DEREK HOLMES
Mr. Dawes, his father	KENDRICK OWEN
Mrs. Dawes, his mother	MARGARET DENYER
Aunt Prue	PAT HEYWOOD
Lady Reyburne	STELLA BRETT
P.C. Boot	KENNETH WALLER
Rowena	PATRICIA HEYWOOD
A Bishop	ALAN HOCKEY
Troppo	BOB HARRIS
Sir Clamsby Williams, Uncle Clam	RONALD DRAKE
Fosdyke, his attache	DAVID HENDERSON TATE
A Police Inspector	KENDRICK OWEN
Nigel Danvers	DAVID HENDERSON TATE

The first scene is set in a university. The remainder of the action takes place in London, mainly in one of its parks

— INTERVAL —

PART II

Manager of the Cleopatra Night Club	RONALD DRAKE
A Waitress	PATRICIA HEYWOOD
A Slave	BOB HARRIS
A Dancer	MARGARET DENYER
Asphinxia, a singer	STELLA BRETT
Augustine Williams	KENDRICK OWEN
Fiona	JENNIFER SCHOOLING
Tom Smith	GERARD CLIFTON
Ambrose, a dress designer	KENDRICK OWEN
Electrode	KENNETH WALLER
Professor Zebediah Dawes, Uncle Zed	RONALD DRAKE

Dons, Passers-by, Beauticians, Models, etc.

Produced by DENIS CAREY

Settings by PATRICK ROBERTSON

Dances arranged by DIANA MURDOCH

Mr. DENIS CAREY wishes to acknowledge Mr. GORDON STRATFORD'S

contribution to this production

THE MUSIC—PART I

1. Overture	
2. The Things That Are Done by a Don	The Dons
3. We Said We Wouldn't Look Back	Timothy, Jane
4. Find Yourself Something To Do	Mr. Dawes, Mrs. Dawes, Aunt Prue, Timothy
5. I Sit in The Sun	Jane
6. Oh, Look At Me	Timothy, Jane
7. Oh, Look At Me Reprise	Passers-by
8. Hush-Hush	Uncle Clam, Fosdyke, Timothy
9. Out of Breath	Ensemble

PART II

10. Cleopatra	The Manager
11. Sand In My Eyes	Asphinxia
12. It's Easy to Sing	Jane, Timothy, Nigel
13. We're Looking for a Piano	Ensemble
14. The Time of My Life	Jane
15. The Saucer Song	Uncle Zed, Jane, Timothy
16. We Don't Understand Our Children	Mrs. Dawes, Lady Reyburne
17. Oh, Look At Me	Ensemble
18. We Said We Woudn't Look Back, Reprise	Timothy, Jane

At the Piano—Leader	ANTHONY TWINER
2nd Piano	MAURICE BROMLEY
Percussion	EDWARD CORNISH

Learmonth, 2:55 (00), pass Harthill 3:25 (25) and arrive Cambuslang, via Newhouse, Motherwell and Hamilton at 4:00 (48). We stopped to speak to the McKnights in Motherwell. but they had not been asked to his brother's for tea, so we could not stay long. It was a glorious day of sunshine, so strong that it was a strain to see. We stopped at Carfin for a few minutes to watch a ceremony at the grotto, where thousands of Catholics in robes were holding a ceremony, singing and repeating Hail Mary's. Lesley did not take at all well to the McKnights in Cambuslang, and was quite a handful. They had relations for tea, and the girl sang at the meeting at night. Ian spoke, on Hebrews chaps. 5 & 6. They seemed to have quite an enthusiastic meeting. We went back for a cup of tea, and left about 8:20. We cut down past the Colville works, and straight through Bellshill to the roundabout at Newhouse, saving quite a bit of time and distance. We drove straight to Netherby Road to collect Jimmy, and had a cup of tea. Lesley was sound asleep by this time, having settled down in the back of the car, but she awoke when we stopped. Although we had the Ford convertible, it was never really warm enough to have the roof down.

Monday, 25th April.

Salad Days. We took Auntie Maimie and Mrs. Pryde. As it was the night when two tickets are sold for the price of one, it was almost impossible to get any at all. In fact, there were only half a dozen left in the building when Ian went some time before, and he had to take two twos in the back and second back rows of the gods. Price 1/- each. Joyce ran us all up, and then went to Bellevue for the meeting for sisters convened by Marion Wark to start a sewing class for the missionaries. There were not many there, and she arrived at the Kings just in time for the end of the First Act. We enjoyed the second very much, and then squeezed the car through the crowds back to relieve the baby-sitter.

Thursday, 28th April.

"COLOMBIA CALLING." XX

Miss Munro & Miss E. Cherry-Garrard

would be so pleased if

Mr. & Mrs. I.L.S. Balfour -

could come to a Squash here on

THURSDAY, 28th April, 1960,

at 7.15 p.m.

to meet

Miss E. Mary Wilkinson, E.U.S.A.,
(American Board),

a personal friend, who is on furlough from Colombia, South America. Some slides will be shown. XX

Chair: The Revd: Frank Carver.

R.S.V.P. as soon as possible:-

Miss Munro,

14 Spottiswoode Street,
Edinburgh, 9.

Phone: FOU.1647.

We went in the ~~Ford~~ to the missionary drawing-room meeting, which was well attended and very interesting. We met Freddy Main and his wife, and several other more orthodox evangelicals, and Miss Wilkinson showed slides of her work. Joyce, who had made a habit this week of doing two things at once, left towards the end to present Gideon nurses' testaments at the Sick Children's Hospital, while Ian returned after the meeting to Spottiswoode Street, for tea. Thereafter he went and waited outside the hospital for ages while the Gideons were well received inside, and we ran Mrs. Baker home to Hillpark.

Saturday 30th April.

We walked in the park in the afternoon, and had a round of putting. Jimmy engaged in a ferocious fight with a dog, and was separated to the disapproval of a third dog-owner, who apparently would have preferred the fight to continue. It was hot and sunny, and Lesley was just beginning to enjoy running about on the grass. After the putting we walked over to the swings, and about 4:40 back to the house. At 6 o'clock we met Biddy

at Bristo Baptist (having made the arrangement at the Graduates' Fellowship) and on the bus we also met Mrs. Dua. We asked her to tell Mrs. Robertson that we were coming, and we got off to look at a house at Blackhall, which was very reasonable but too small. We then continued to Braehead, where there was to be a wiener roast. After we had walked around the gardens, and picked the last of the daffodils, and explored right up to the boundary of the estate, and seen all the improvements in the house, we lit the fire in the courtyard and had a glorious supper of rolls and sausages and marshmallows toasted at the fire. We sat there until it was dark, and then adjourned inside for a bit longer. Margaret and Mrs. Robertson stayed, while Helen Jean ran Mrs. Dua, Biddy and ourselves (the only guests) into town.

Sunday, 1st May.

Not up Arthur's Seat! Ian was at Bellevue in the morning while Joyce kept Lesley, and we were both at Gorgie Baptist Church at night, at the invitation of Ian Lamont, so that Ian could take the evening service. They were still without a minister, but now had one on the short leet. Ian spoke on Hebrews 5 and 6, and we were both made very welcome - Joyce was given the flowers to take away. We had the Morris Oxford, and came straight on to the Dua's flat in Eglinton for supper. Billy was the only other guest. We talked for a bit, then had an Indian meal cooked by Mrs. Dua - after "saying a prayer". They were very hospitable, and we stayed until nearly 11, which by their standards was very late. A most enjoyable evening.

Tuesday, 3rd May.

Joyce having joined the Co-operative Society at the roundabout on Monday last by paying her 1/- minimum subscription, received her share book and started to buy there in order to accumulate her dividend. Ian was not on for lunch to-day or to-morrow, since he had to entertain Mr. Bellamy of the Norwich Union, in connection with the jury trial. Despite the clearest summing up by Lord Walker to find in our favour, the jury demonstrated the perversity of all juries by not only finding for the pursuer but awarding exorbitant damages. The only consolation was that Mr. Bellamy was there to see it.



ONE MEMBER
ONE VOTE



THE
COMMITTEE
ARE
MEMBERS
ELECTED
BY THE
MEMBERS

BRITAIN'S
1,000
CO-OP SOCIETIES



HAVE
12,000,000
MEMBERS



30,000
SHOPS



375,000
WORKERS



HOW IT WORKS
Co-ops buy in bulk at wholesale prices



The goods are sold at retail prices



After paying various expenses the surplus is distributed to members as dividend in proportion to their purchases



St. Cuthbert's

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
BREAD STREET, EDINBURGH



THIS IS THE CO-OP...

Friday, 6th May.

Princess Margaret's wedding to Anthony Armstrong-Jones, covered from 9:15 onwards on both television networks. Joyce had Mrs. Balfour and Auntie Libby to watch the programme (on B.B.C.) which went off very well and clearly. Ian saw the party on the balcony at Buckingham Palace when he came home for lunch, and of course the main items were repeated at intervals throughout the evening. There was a Gideon meeting at 7 pm, jointly with the Auxiliaries, and Granville Annett had come up from Newcastle to speak. He was National President, but also the Trustee for our area. Ian had tea with him, Mr. Baker and Mr. Raw and Mr. Clark at McVitties at 5:30. The meeting finished about 8:30, so we went on to the Ideal Homes Exhibition in the Waverley Market. It was very much the same as last year, except that we paid particular attention to the Miller Courtyard house, and had a talk with Mr. Forbes about buying one. We also watched a demonstration on the Girotex knitting machine, but apart from these two there was not much to attract us. We were eventually turned out when it closed at 10.

Saturday, 7th May.

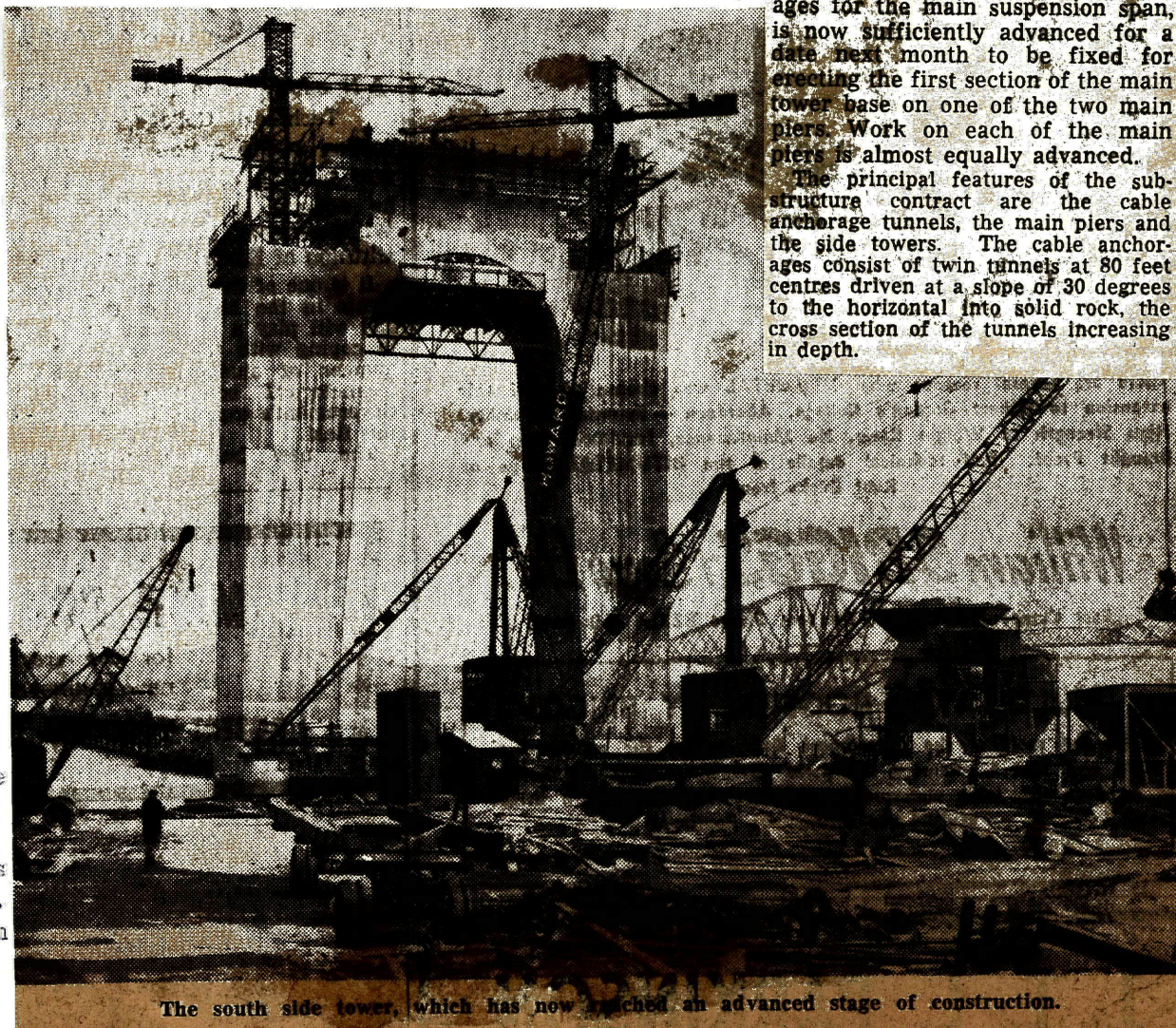
A roasting hot day. We trekked around a list of possible houses in the Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes area, including the empty site formerly occupied by Barnton station. There was nothing very suitable, and our enthusiasm cannot have impressed the sellers, even at Stirling Road and Granton Road earlier on in the afternoon. We ended up in the D. Mains cafe with a dirty nappy, and took the bus right home. It was still oppressively hot in the evening, but we just stayed in, recovering and drinking iced water.

Sunday, 8th May.

Both at Bellevue in the morning, and Joyce at night. It was a lovely day again, a really long spell of hot weather and clear skies, so Ian walked Lesley and Jimmy to Bellevue with Joyce from Moray Place, and then Jimmy jumped on the wrong bus and had to be rescued at the next stop with great palaver and shouting, and put on the 19.

Tuesday, 10th May.

At Grangemouth to see witnesses in the afternoon, hence the pictures of the **Forth Road Bridge**, which we passed of course; pictures which appeared in the Scotsman a few days later. It was another perfect day. The family went to the park, and disturbed a football match. We bought ice cream, and drove home about 4 pm by the coast road with the hood down, very hot. In the evening Mr. Balfour spoke at Bellevue on their trip of the Middle East, and Ian was there. It was most appreciated, and there was a good crowd. They gave Ian a lift home.



WITH work on the Forth Road Bridge approximately one month ahead of programme, an important point in its progress has been reached. Contract No. 1, which consists of the foundations and anchorages for the main suspension span, is now sufficiently advanced for a date next month to be fixed for erecting the first section of the main tower base on one of the two main piers. Work on each of the main piers is almost equally advanced.

The principal features of the sub-structure contract are the cable anchorage tunnels, the main piers and the side towers. The cable anchorages consist of twin tunnels at 80 feet centres driven at a slope of 30 degrees to the horizontal into solid rock, the cross section of the tunnels increasing in depth.

The south side tower, which has now reached an advanced stage of construction.



Wednesday, 11th May.

Howard Marshall had written from Gottingen to ask us to look up a cousin of one of the local S?M.D. Group, who had come to Edinburgh for domestic service with Dr. Tough. Her name was Helga Kahre. After Joyce had rung the wrong Mr. Tough, and been assured that they had no German girl coming, and just about started off an Interpol inquiry for missing persons, we contacted her and arranged for her to meet Joyce in time for the Charlotte Chapel women's fellowship, and thereafter to come for lunch. She was a pleasant girl, and interesting to talk to, although she did not exactly lead the conversation onto Christian matters. She had to get back to exercise the dog, so she left just after lunch. In the evening we were invited for the first time to Robin and Jean Adair, to play Monopoly and to see their wedding pictures and film. Graham and Margot were also there. Brian came in, having won a squash championship, in time to join the game. After Ian had slowly and painstakingly won on the red property, we had supper and the films. It was all very pleasant, and we left at a very late hour. Since we had the Morris, it was not so difficult to get home after the last bus had gone.

Thursday, 12th May.

Ian at Linlithgow on the 10:15 bus for a case, so we had to cancel the proposed visit to Newcastle with Mr. Baker to the Gideons Northern Rally. The case in fact finished in plenty of time, and Ian had to wait by the side of the road from 2:30 until nearly 4, when Joyce, Mrs. Pryde, Aunt Margaret, Lesley and Jimmy came out in the Morris to pick him up. Ian spent a useful evening at the office tidying up, so it was just as well in the end that we did not go off to-day.

TUDOR CAFÉ	
PENRITH	
TEA	
COFFEE	
LUNCH	
1 egg & chips	2 - 0.
tea	4
Bread	4
No. of Persons	Waitress
7	G
2	8

Two minutes from Promenade

Convenient for Hesketh Park and Lord Street

MIRFIELD

PRIVATE HOTEL

Proprietors. MR. & MRS. JESSE L. HINDLE

44 Avondale Road . Southport

Telephone 57350

Under the personal supervision of the proprietors

Their concern your comfort

1st. April 1960

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Balfour,

This is to confirm that accommodation has been reserved for you for the period Friday 13th May to Monday 16th May.

We look forward to your coming, and trust that you will stay with us.

Sincerely

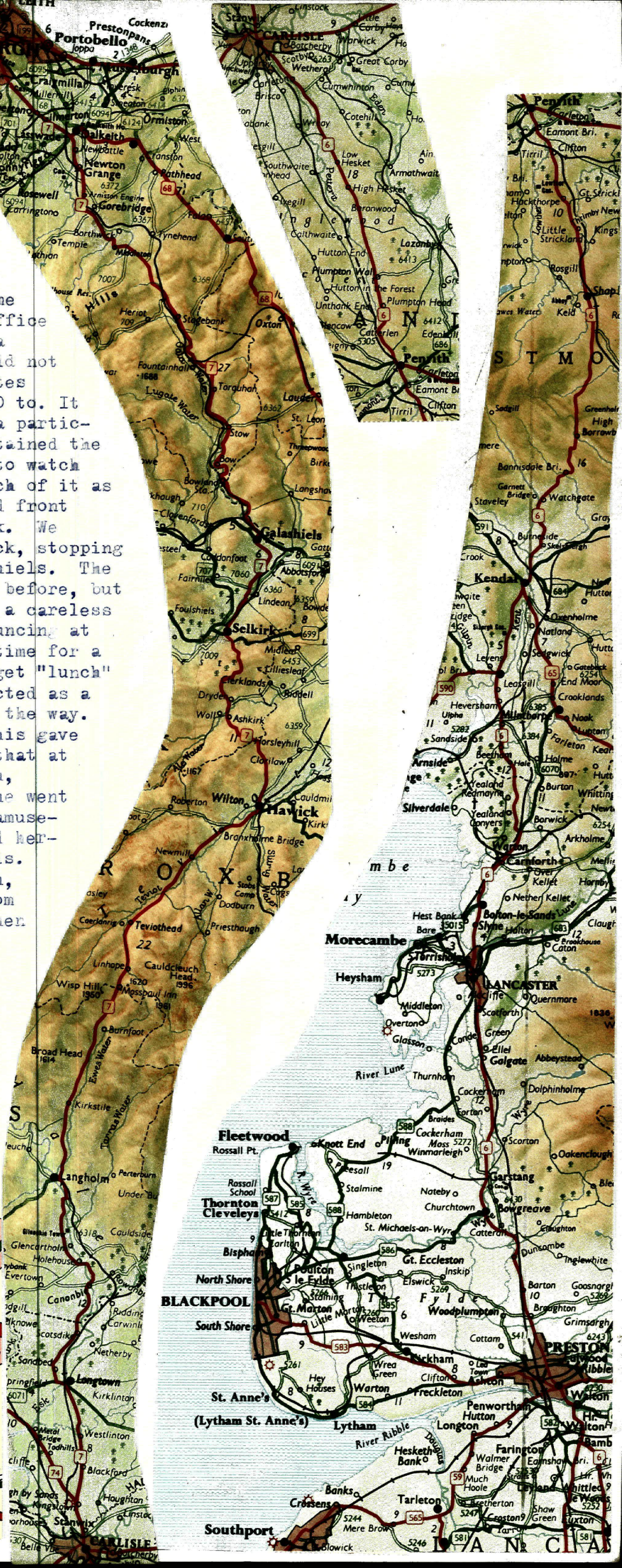
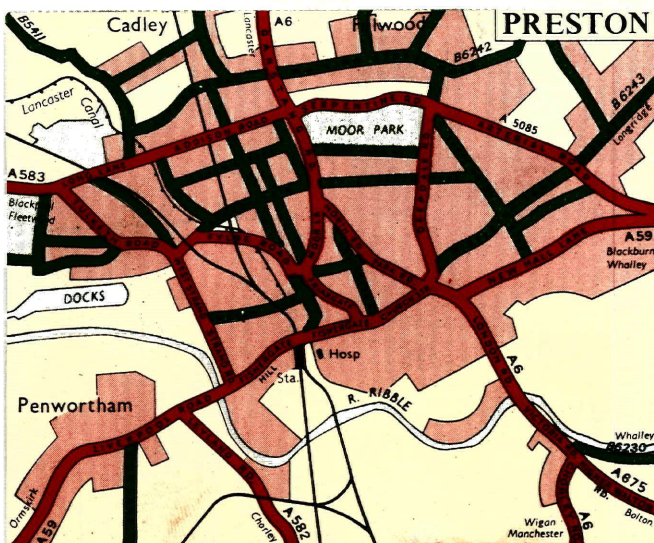
Hindle (Mrs)



KING STREET, PENRITH

Friday, 13th May.

To Southport, to the Gideon Convention. We had not been able to reserve any particular seat in the bus, so Joyce went to the bus station at 10:00 am to be first in the queue for the front seats on the Liverpool bus. It was a pouring wet day, but by the time that Ian came along from the office at 25 to 11, there were about a dozen in the queue. The bus did not come in until a couple of minutes before its departure time at 20 to. It was an S.M.T. bus to-day, not a particularly comfortable one. We obtained the front seats, and settled down to watch the rain - or at least as much of it as we could see through the misted front window and the conductor's back. We followed the main road to Hawick, stopping for a few minutes at ~~ix~~ Galashiels. The driver had been over the route before, but not for some years, and he was a careless optimist about eating - announcing at Hawick at 1 pm that there was time for a cup of tea, but that we would get "lunch" at Preston shortly. The bus acted as a local, stopping on request all the way. Ian had a very bad cold, and this gave him a tremendous appetite, so that at Gala, Hawick, Carlisle, Penrith, Kendal, Lancaster and Preston he went off for more to eat - to the amusement of the crew. Joyce buried herself in Agatha Christie's novels. We chugged slowly on to Penrith, where there was a long stop from 4 to 4:40 for a cooked meal. Then the sun came out, and the bus grew very hot, but the scenery improved as we ran around by Morecambe, arriving at Preston at 7:40. David Meredith was waiting to meet us, and we had coffee and then a walk around the parks by the river for an hour. It was good to see him again, and he put us onto the Southport bus at 8:50. It was a very flat run, getting dark,





MEMBERS

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

3.00 to 6.00 Registration and Fellowship

EVENING

6.00 to 8.00 Dinner

8.00 National Council meet for prayer

8.15 to 8.45 GREETINGS

from Southport—Mr. L. W. Kern

„ America—Mr. L. D. Crimp

„ Germany—Mr. R. D. Holzwarth

and REPLIES

8.45 to 9.00 Devotions led by Mr. J. M. Dalglish of Southport

SATURDAY

MORNING

7.30 to 8.00 Prayer

8.00 to 9.00 Breakfast

9.00 National Council meet for prayer

9.15 to 11.00 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

11.00 to 11.20 Coffee and Conversation

11.20 to 12.45 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

AFTERNOON

1.00 to 2.00 Lunch

2.00 National Council meet for prayer

Saturday—continued

2.15 to 3.30 Election of National Officers and Trustees

3.30 to 4.10 Tea and Talk

4.15 to 4.20 Dedication of the new National Council

4.20 to 5.30 "THE CHALLENGE OF THE SIXTIES"

A SURVEY: of the work at home and abroad
of expansion
of problems
of the Challenge

A discussion led by Mr. F. W. Bradbury with Mr. L. D. Crimp and Mr. R. D. Holzwarth

EVENING

6.30 to 6.45 Meet with the National Chaplain for prayer

6.45 Assemble for Banquet

7.00 to 9.15 Gideon Banquet

SUNDAY

MORNING

7.45 to 8.15 Prayer

8.15 to 9.30 Breakfast

9.40 to 10.00 Service for blessing on Church Assignments. Led by the National Chaplain

10.00 to 12.30 Church and Church Assignments

AFTERNOON

1.00 to 2.30 Lunch

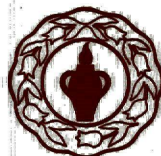
3.00 to 4.00 "FIVE FACES AT FIRST CHURCH"
The latest American Film Strip

EVENING

6.00 to 8.00 Church and Church Assignments

8.00 to 9.00 Supper

9.15 to 9.35 Service of Thanksgiving



LADIES' AUXILIARY

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

3.00 to 6.00 Registration and Fellowship

Royal Hotel

EVENING

6.00 to 8.00 Dinner

Own Hotel

8.00 National Council meet for prayer

Council Room

8.15 to 8.45 GREETINGS

from Southport—Mr. L. W. Kern

„ America—Mr. L. D. Crimp

„ Germany—Mr. R. D. Holzwarth

and REPLIES

8.45 to 9.00 Devotions led by Mr. J. M. Dalglish of Southport

Conference Room

SATURDAY

MORNING

7.30 to 8.00 Prayer

Conference Room

8.00 to 9.00 Breakfast

Own Hotel

9.30 to 10.00 Prayer

The Lounge

10.15 to 11.00 "THE AUXILIARY AWAKENING"

The Lounge

The formation and running of the Auxiliary. The programme and placements. The support of Gideons.

A discussion led by Mrs. E. F. Dalglish of Southport with papers to be read by other lady Auxiliaries

11.00 to 11.20 Coffee and Conversation

Reception Hall

11.30 to 12.00 "THE AUXILIARY AWAKENING"

The Lounge

Saturday—continued

AFTERNOON

1.00 to 2.00 Lunch

Own Hotel

2.00 National Council meet for prayer

Council Room

3.30 to 4.10 Tea and Talk

Reception Hall

4.15 to 4.20 Dedication of the new National Council

Conference Room

4.20 to 5.30 "THE CHALLENGE OF THE SIXTIES"

Conference Room

A SURVEY: of the work at home and abroad
of expansion
of problems
of the challenge

A discussion led by Mr. F. W. Bradbury with Mr. L. D. Crimp and Mr. R. D. Holzwarth

EVENING

6.30 to 6.45 Meet with the National Chaplain for prayer

Prayer Room

6.45 Assemble for Banquet

Reception Hall

7.00 to 9.15 Gideon Banquet

Dining Room

SUNDAY

MORNING

7.45 to 8.15 Prayer

Conference Room

8.15 to 9.30 Breakfast

Own Hotel

9.40 to 10.00 Service for blessing on Church Assignments. Led by the National Chaplain

Conference Room

10.00 to 12.30 Church and Church Assignments

AFTERNOON

1.00 to 2.30 Lunch

Own Hotel

3.00 to 4.00 "FIVE FACES AT FIRST CHURCH"
The latest American Film Strip

Conference Room

EVENING

6.00 to 8.00 Church and Church Assignments

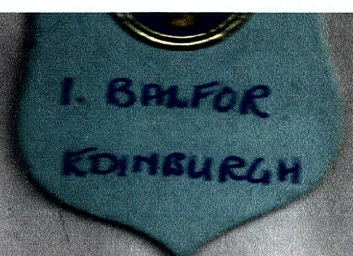
Own Hotel

8.00 to 9.00 Supper

Own Hotel

9.15 to 9.35 Service of Thanksgiving

Conference Room



PITCH & PUTT (Weekdays only)	TENNIS
PITCH & PUTT (Weekdays only)	TENNIS
 COUNTY BOROUGH OF SOUTHPORT THE GIDEONS INTERNATIONAL	
<p>The Mayor, Aldermen and Councillors of the County Borough of Southport cordially invite the holder to make use of the CROWN BOWLING GREENS, Victoria Park; TENNIS COURTS, Victoria Park; MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS, Park Road; PITCH & PUTT Miniature Golf Course, Prince's Park; the PIER.</p> <p>This ticket does not include the provision of Tennis and Golf Requisites, except on the "Pitch & Putt" Course where a masher, putter and ball will be provided.</p> <p>Available for One Adult Only</p> <p>Signature of Holder</p> <p>PLEASE PRODUCE THIS CARD</p> <p>The perforated vouchers will be removed by the Attendants in charge of the appropriate amenities.</p> <p>AVAILABLE FROM</p> <p>Friday to Sunday, May 13th to 15th, 1960.</p>	
BOWLS (Weekdays only)	MUNICIPAL GOLF
BOWLS (Weekdays only)	MUNICIPAL GOLF

41208

Saturday, 14th May.

The Hindles were very easy in about breakfast, so we did not hurry to get up. Mr. H. was on the staff of a Manchester evening paper, and his wife really ran the boarding house. We wandered along to the Hotel in time for the business meeting, and Joyce for the Auxiliary meeting, and in the interval went out for Ian to get something else to

NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

THE GIDEONS

INTERNATIONAL

(within the British Isles)

13th—15th MAY, 1960

at

THE ROYAL HOTEL
SOUTHPORT

and we travelled around various villages before arriving in Southport at 9:45. The bus stopped only at limit places inside the town boundary, and the conductor gaily pointed out our hotel as he shot past it and on for half a mile. Then Joyce followed her instinct and brought us back to it via Lord Street and several other diversions, so we were generally a bit tired of travelling when we reached Kirfield. However, our welcome there could not have been warmer, and we were given a most comfortable room and tea and sandwiches/cakes as soon as we were ready. There were only two other guests that night, a builder from Reading and an accountant from Eastbourne. He did not go out again, although it had turned into a mild and warm night. So we loved to have again to go on a long distance coach by day, but ...



NATIONAL COUNCIL



OFFICERS

TRENFELL ARNOTT (Newcastle)	-	-	-	President
A. CLARK (London, N.E.)	-	-	-	Vice-President
C. COZENS (London, N.E.)	-	-	-	Treasurer
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R. N. WYATT (Mid-Hants)	

NATIONAL SECRETARY

F. W. BRADBURY

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

J. H. AKERMAN	J. J. STORDY
---------------	--------------

LOCAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

L. W. KERN	-	-	-	Chairman
R. F. O. LEE	-	-	-	Secretary
N. CROMPTON	-	-	-	Treasurer
E. J. OWEN	-	-	-	Church Assignments

was a gloriously hot day - too hot for anything strenuous. We met Mr. McKnight from Glasgow, as well as the Raes from Edinburgh. After lunch we both had a sleep for a while, - a siesta - and then looked at the shops along Lord Street and bought sun-glasses. We arrived at the meeting at 4:45, but still in time for the dedication of the new Council, and the Survey after that. We missed tea at 'Mirfield' in view of the banquet, and on the way back to change we were caught in a thunderstorm and got thoroughly soaked - Ian having left Joyce's pan-a-mak on the bus and so having to lend her his. However, the architect saved us from being late by taking us along in his car, and we had a pleasant dinner and speeches after. Any cars which came at 9:15 would have a long wait. We had a talk with Basil Lauriston, firstly in the lounge, and then he walked along the mile or so to 'Mirfield' with us, partly to see his friends, the Hindles. Supper was ready for us again, even well after 11 pm.

THE GIDEONS INTERNATIONAL

(within the British Isles)



NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

BANQUET

THE ROYAL HOTEL, SOUTHPORT

on

SATURDAY, 14th MAY, 1960

6.45 p.m. for 7 p.m.

INFORMAL DRESS

CARS 9.15 p.m.

God bless our meat,
God guide our ways,
God give us grace,
Our Lord to please.
Lord, long preserve in peace and health
Our gracious Queen Elizabeth.

(A grace used in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I)

Menu

SOUTHPORT SHRIMP COCKTAIL

CONSOMME MADRILENE

FILLETS OF SOLE FLORENTINE

OLD VIRGINIA HAM MADEIRA SAUCE
PINEAPPLE GRILLED TOMATOES
PEAS CARROTS
CROQUETTE POTATOES

PEACH TART WITH FRESH CREAM

GRACE

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
(The National Anthem will be sung)

GREETINGS—

His Worship the Mayor of Southport
Alderman Wm. Berwick, J.P.

The Archdeacon of Warrington
The Venerable E. H. Evans.

L. D. Crimp, Esq., of Canada.
A member of the International Extension
Committee

R. D. Holzwarth of U.S.A. Greetings from Japan
and Germany

SCRIPTURE READING—

By A. W. Rousham, Esq.,
The National Chaplain

ADDRESS—

By T. Greenfell Arnott, Esq.,
The National President

"WINNING BY WINING"



A beautiful sunny day, right from the early morning. We had breakfast at 9, and then set off as advised by the Hindles to catch a bus at 10:15 which would take us to the door of the Southport Assembly. We walked half way along Lord Street, in the most glorious sunshine, but there was no sign of a bus, so we took a taxi and arrived just in time. It was a nice meeting, starting at 10:30 and ending at 12. There were so many visitors that they were welcomed in general terms, but the friendship was real. They seemed to have good youth activities, afternoon and evening. We walked all the way back to the boardinghouse, most of the way with Basil Lauriston, discussing the problems of Assemblies. The filmstrip "Five Faces" was excellent, showing how not to tell the Gideon story at Church, and after that Mr. Crimp told of general Gideon news, prodded by the irrepressible Mr. Akerman. We had to slip away, to have an early tea at 'Mirfield', in order to leave at 5 for our evening assignment at Blackburn. A friend of Mr. McKnight of Glasgow most kindly lent us his A.70, and called with it so that we could drop his off at his minister's house on the way. We crept to a petrol station and ordered four gallons, only to find that the tank was full and the guage stuck. It was a slow run through all the traffic to Blackburn, especially at Preston, but ~~ex~~ we reached the church shortly after 6. Mr. Beavis was an exuberant

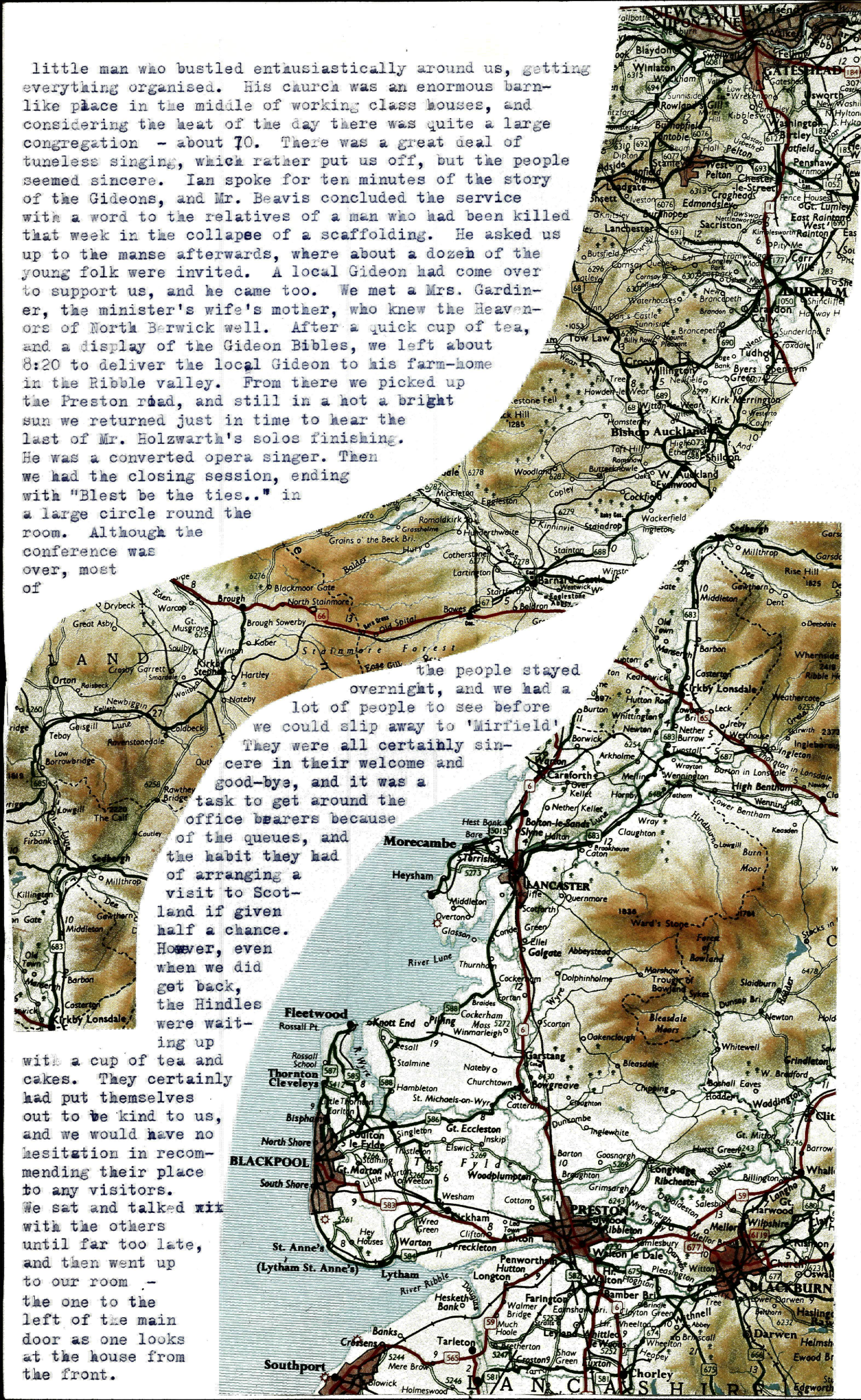
SUNDAY, 15TH MAY, 1960.

Name of Minister.....	Rev. J. N. Beavis (Vicar).....
Name of Church.....	32 Adelaide Terr. Blackburn
Address.....	St Barnabas Johnson St. H. Montague St Blackburn
Time of Service.....	6.30 p.m.
Length of Message.....	15 min.
Type of Message.....	Gideon story & work
Size of Congregation.....	100
Has the Gideon Story been told before?.....	No

little man who bustled enthusiastically around us, getting everything organised. His church was an enormous barn-like place in the middle of working class houses, and considering the heat of the day there was quite a large congregation - about 70. There was a great deal of tuneless singing, which rather put us off, but the people seemed sincere. Ian spoke for ten minutes of the story of the Gideons, and Mr. Beavis concluded the service with a word to the relatives of a man who had been killed that week in the collapse of a scaffolding. He asked us up to the manse afterwards, where about a dozen of the young folk were invited. A local Gideon had come over to support us, and he came too. We met a Mrs. Gardiner, the minister's wife's mother, who knew the Heavens of North Berwick well. After a quick cup of tea, and a display of the Gideon Bibles, we left about 8:20 to deliver the local Gideon to his farm-home in the Ribble valley. From there we picked up the Preston road, and still in a hot a bright sun we returned just in time to hear the last of Mr. Holzwarth's solos finishing. He was a converted opera singer. Then we had the closing session, ending with "Blest be the ties.." in a large circle round the room. Although the conference was over, most of

the people stayed overnight, and we had a lot of people to see before we could slip away to 'Mirfield'. They were all certainly sincere in their welcome and good-bye, and it was a task to get around the office bearers because of the queues, and the habit they had of arranging a visit to Scotland if given half a chance. However, even when we did get back, the Hindles were waiting up

with a cup of tea and cakes. They certainly had put themselves out to be kind to us, and we would have no hesitation in recommending their place to any visitors. We sat and talked with the others until far too late, and then went up to our room - the one to the left of the main door as one looks at the house from the front.



Monday, 16th May, 19

Grenville Arnott, of Newcastle, who had just retired as the National President, very kindly offered to give us a lift as far as Newcastle. In terms of distance, it was rather a round-about way to get home, but it took us on to the route of a good train and it spared us that coach again. We could have gone to Glasgow with the A.70, but they were leaving at 8, and arriving at 2, and also it was new scenery to go across the country. Accordingly, we took a taxi along to the Royal at 10, again on a warm and sunny day. We left at 10:15, just the three of us. We went to Preston, then up the A.6., making good time in the Rover and enjoying the scenery as far as one can enjoy flat country. Then we cut on to the M.6., our first experience of the British motor-ways, and shot along through rising country to the Lune Valley junction.

It is a very pretty valley, and the lovely sunshine made it even more so. We went through Kirkby Lonsdale, Sedburgh, and stopped right on top of the hills about Borrowbridge to buy petrol from a hand-operated pump. The proprietor, who was a real character, talked about the birds and flowers and wild life, and about the way he collected wrecks of cars and beat out the panels and sold them as new, and about his life on top of the hills. We bought lemonade there, and some distance further on, about 1, we stopped at the side of the road and eat the packed lunch which the hotel had provided. Mr. Arnott was a most stimulating companion, and we talked about his office, his Church life, and his early days in Barnard Castle. We drove on to there, and then along the main road as indicated on the map, just arriving at the railway station in Newcastle in time to catch the 2:45 to Edinburgh. It was of course the Flying Scotsman - or whatever it is called now - and arrived in Edinburgh just on 5. We had seats together, and the train was not crowded. We went right out to Blackhall, and arrived, of course, much earlier than expected. Lelsey was not at all well, with a high temperature and looking generally as miserable as if she might have hooping cough or measles. She sat limpidly in her pram, but recovered somewhat on seeing her mother back. Although she was poorly for a few days, and the doctor called several times to see if any infection was developing, she started to get better as soon as Joyce was present again.

Tuesday, 17th May.

Ian at Bellevue in the evening, speaking at the ministry meeting. He spoke on the geography of Palestine, illustrated by the salt-and-flour map, with particular reference to following the Lord's footsteps as far as these could be traced.

Wednesday, 18th May.

Mr. Baker asked us to arrange a snap meeting, for Len Crimp, who was passing thru Edinburgh after the Gideon conference. We did this, and the Kerrs, Bakers, Raes and Andrew S. Clark came to our house at 7:30. Mr. Crimp spoke about Gideon work in many lands, and answered questions, and it was a very profitable time. We had tea at 9.

Friday, 20th May.

Jennifer Larkham called round for the evening. It might be her last time, as she was talking of moving her job, or at least her digs, her unhappy time in the Y.W.C.A. hostel being nearly up.

Saturday, 21st May.

The Spring holiday week-end, so we had a long lie - comparatively. Ian went to the office and had a hectically busy time with those who did not observe the holiday. He also booked on a tour of St. Mary's loch, for ourselves and the dog, leaving at 2:45, but Joyce thought that it would be too late in getting back, so we gave the tickets to the Stewart children downstairs. We went on the bus to Loretto to watch George play in his first game of the season, and go out 2nd ball, having not seen the first. We walked over the race-course, sat at the field until Accies were completely hammered, had a toffee apple for tea, and then caught the service bus back to town. Mrs. Pryde, who had been keeping Lesley (who was not completely better) had to go to see May Bachop so we were back before 7. Nice day.

TIME TO SPARE?



THEN TAKE A TOUR
FROM THE STANCE
ON THE WAVERLEY BRIDGE
NEAR THE SCOTT MONUMENT



Six Local Tours

- (1) Scott and Stevenson Country.
- (2) Southern Uplands.
- (3) Northern Suburbs, Riverside and Airport.
- (4) The Sea, the City and the Hills.
- (5) New Town and the Forth.
- (6) Royal Mile and Arthur's Seat.

EDINBURGH CITY TRANSPORT
At your Service for Travel and Touring

Sunday, 22nd May.

The Balfours were away for the week-end. Ian was at Bellevue in the morning, and Joyce in the evening. We had tea at our own house at Learmonth.

Monday, 23rd May.

The Edinburgh holiday. In the afternoon we came in the Morris Oxford - its last outing - to North Berwick for the run, and to putt and walk. There was George, Mrs. Pryde, Aunt Margaret, and us four. On the way back in we had tea at the Woodside Hotel in Musselburgh, a good high tea which Lesley did not wholly appreciate. Altho' it came on rain, we set off for Bonnyrigg to see a witness whom Ian wanted to trace urgently, having seen the other witnesses and the policeman at North Berwick in the afternoon. He was not in. We drove home as the weather broke.

Thursday, 26th May.

Mrs. Pryde had a missionary meeting at Blackhall for Beryl Harris, and Australian missionary from Belgian Congo. There were over 30 present, including Joyce and Mrs. Balfour. Miss Harris showed her slides, and Joyce appreciated them, so they must have been good.

Saturday, 28th May.

The Morris Oxford had been in the paper last night, so we had to stand by the phone for any calls. After lunch, Mrs. Pryde came to Learmonth, and we went with the Balfours in the open Ford to Gullane. It was extremely hot - it seems to have been a summer of heat-waves. Lesley swam for the first time, and this encouraged even Jimmy to venture in. We paddled as far as we could, and then lay on the sand up near the grass while Lesley made and destroyed sand-castles. We moved up to the grass by the car-park for tea, and heated sausages and boiled tea on the primus stove. The choir from an Assembly group in the west were playing football on the grass beside us. It continued to be a scorching day, and we came home in bright sunshine with the hood still down.

Monday, 29th May.

Both at Bellevue in the morning. The car was away somewhere, so Ian walked up to Moray Place after the Youth Fellowship, and was then instructed to walk to meet Joyce, who was coming from Learmonth. He walked all the way to the top of the Dean Park, and met Joyce there, ~~wh~~ she having just awakened from a deep sleep. It was another broiling day, and we sat in the gardens for a short while before going in for tea. Jennifer was there. Ian then took Joyce home on a bus, helped to put Lesley to bed, and just got back to Bellevue in time for the Gospel meeting, where the speaker was Jim Gordon of Tolcross. Home for a quiet evening - still very hot.

Wednesday, 1st June.

Off to North Berwick for the month. Ian finished at the office at 1, and after lunch we loaded up the open Ford with all the boxes and bags. It was obvious that we could not get everything in one load, so we did not overload ourselves. Then we went to Blackhall for lunch, and set off about 2:30 with a tarpaulin flapping away over the bedding for the cot on the top of the back seat. It was a bright and sunny day, fortunately, and we (Joyce, Lesley, Ian, Jimmy and Mrs. Pryde) made fast time to North Berwick. We unloaded, and Ian left again at 3:45 to call in at the office for a short while and then to bring down the second load. There was not a great deal more, but the TV set was the main delicacy. Ian was down by 7, when we had a meal. Mrs. Pryde went for a walk with May Bachop, who was staying nearby in order to recuperate from an operation. Later on we drove up to Quarrycourt and went for a walk over the golf-course, as far as we could negotiate the barbed wire. We had a long walk and came back after dark.

Thursday, 2nd June.

Joyce, Mrs. Pryde, Lesley and May went to Gullane to visit Mrs. Macmillan in her new house. Ian caught the 5:18 diesel train down, arriving at 5 to 6, to be met by the family on the platform. In the evening we went for a walk again over the golf-course - nearer at hand this time. because the car was not here. We went straight over from Station Road, then first right onto the golf course, and across the newly-barricaded crossing to the sea, where the others had been in the morning.

Friday, 3rd June.

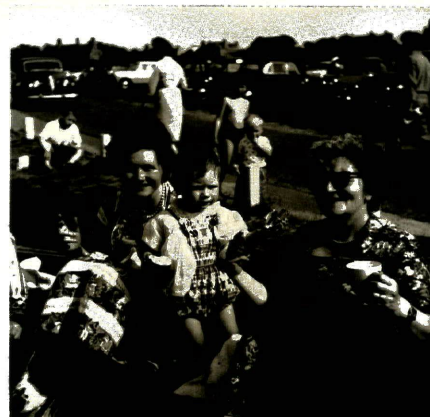
Still bright and sunny, and very hot. Ian had a Gideon's Meeting, where he reported on the Convention, and slipped away to catch the 7:30 train. We waited for Barbara Cracknell to arrive with Aunty Maimie, which they did about 10 pm. Barbara had flown from Birmingham, and had been very hot. They both stayed overnight.

Saturday, 4th June.

The scorching weather, with sunshine all day, which



had lasted for days, continued, although there was a strong wind to-day. We had a late breakfast, and did not do much in the morning. After lunch, we two with Jimmy and Lesley set off in Auntie Maimie's car for the Bellevue **SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC** at GULLANE. The others, i.e. Mrs. Fryde, Maimie and Barbara, went for the sail around the Bass Rock. It was extremely rough, so much so that they could not circumnavigate the Rock. We fared better at Gullane, where the sun baked down and the picnic was in full swing. We saw the last of the races, and then Larmer Menzies asked Ian if he could take the sausage rolls in the car to the golf club house to have them heated. He came too, and Ian and he had a cup of tea while the job was done in the enormous ovens. We then took them back to the picnic, where they were soon swallowed up. Lesley was well looked after, as the photos show. We left as soon as the teas were served and there was no other assistance which we could give. It was very hot, and when five o'clock came we were all glad to get indoors and put Lesley to bed. The others came back, very blown about, and the older 3 went to visit Graham & Margot Ross at Cauty Bay.



THE CASTLE OF DIRLETON, EAST LOTHIAN.

- A HOLY WATER STOUP
- B BOOK PRESS
- C CREDESCENCE
- D PISCINA
- E HATCH
- F WELL
- G GARDEROBE
- H OVEN
- K BREW HOUSE
- L BUFFET
- M "MURDER HOLE"
- N WALL PRESS
- P POSTERN
- S SLOP DRAIN
- T DRAIN

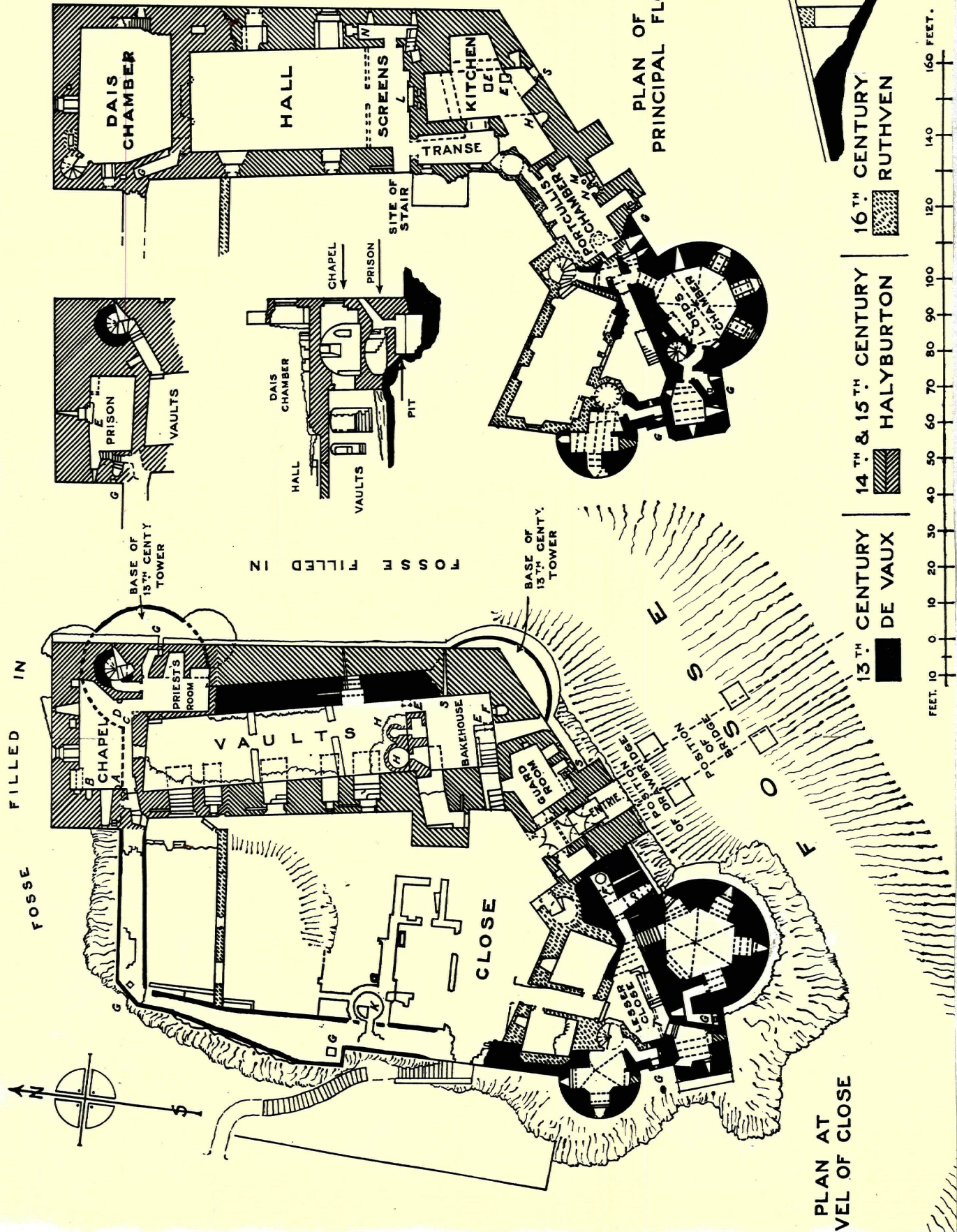


DIAGRAM SHOWING PROBABLE ARRANGEMENT OF ORIGINAL DRAWBRIDGE

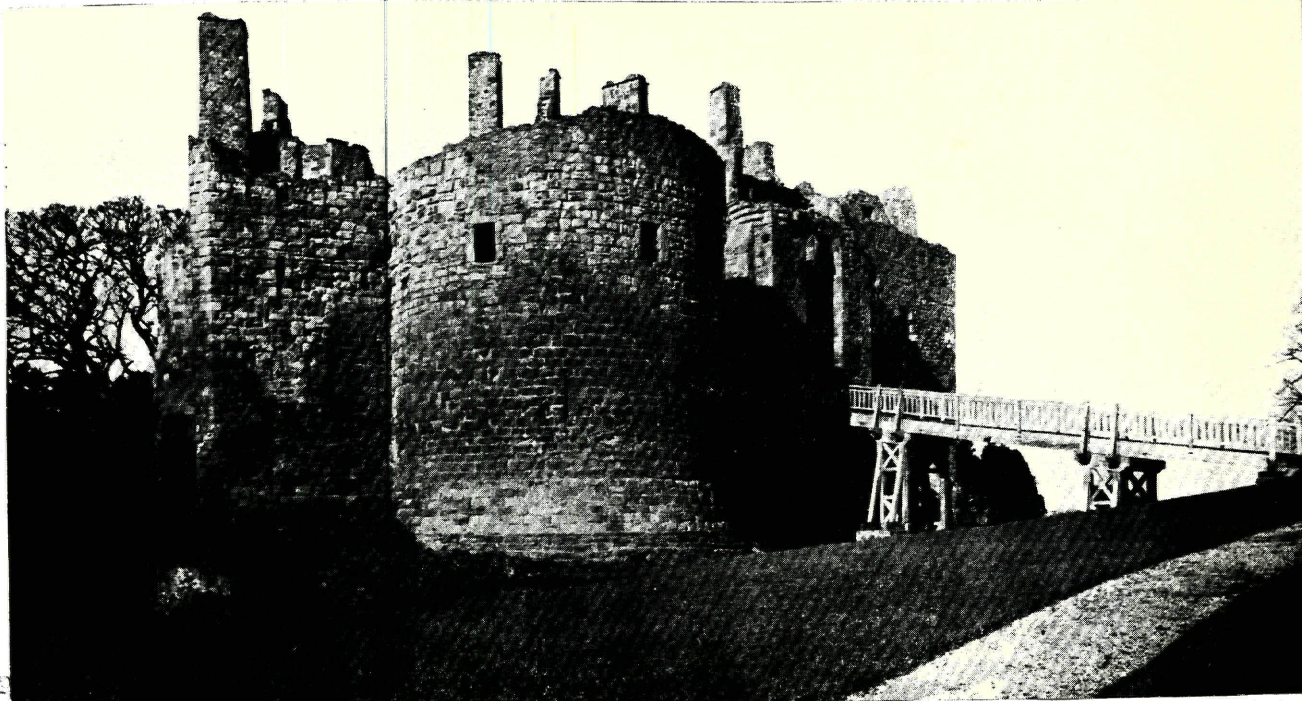
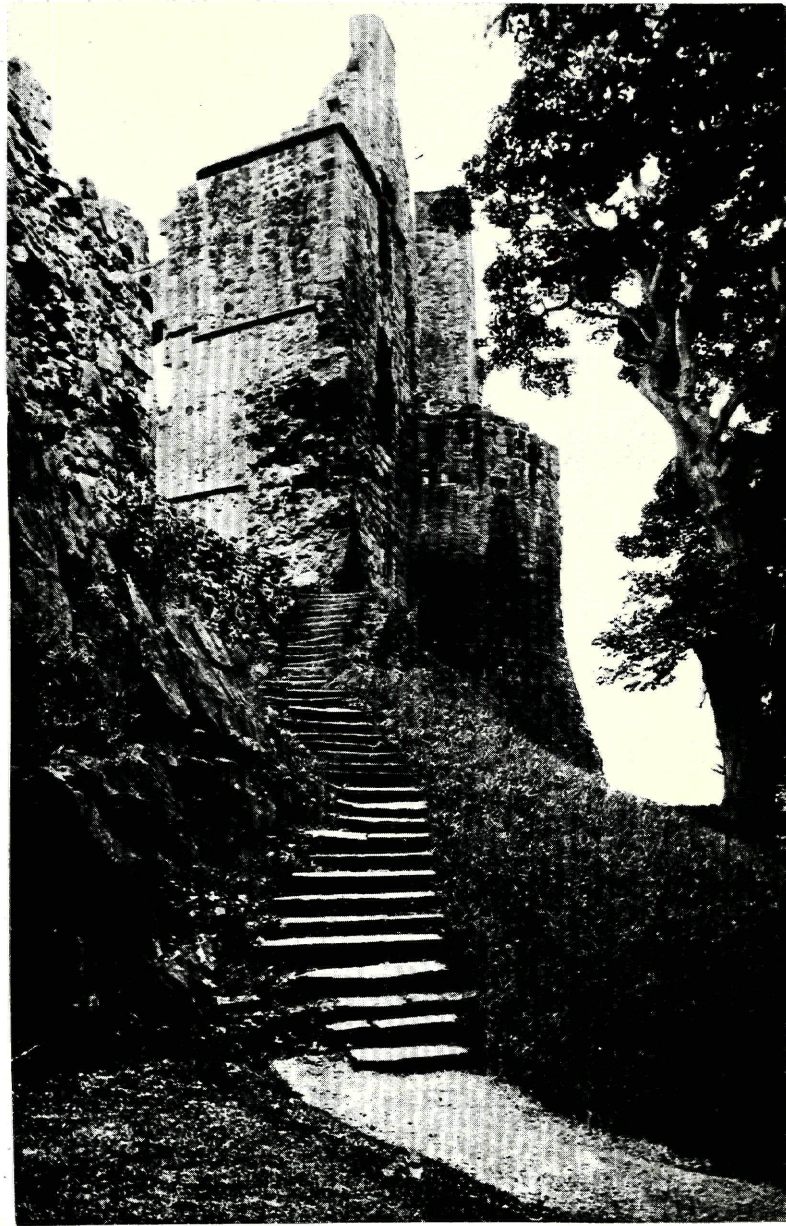
DIAGRAM SHOWING PROBABLE ARRANGEMENT OF LATER DRAWBRIDGE



Sunday, 5th June. - Whitsunday.

We, Mrs. Pryde and Barbara went to the Abbey Church at 11:15, while Aunty Maimie took Lelsey for a walk. Stanley Heavenor conducted the service, and spoke both in the children's address and in the sermon on the power of the Holy Spirit. The organist fairly kept the singing going, and all round it was a most helpful service. We walked back along the sea-front. After lunch we went with Barbara in Aunty Maimie's car to **DIRLETON CASTLE**. It was still a glorious day, and we walked slowly through the lovely grounds and around the ruins. After a cursory inspection, Joyce and Lesley, with Jimmy (supposed to be on a lead) retired to the gardens to play (**photo overleaf**), while Brian and Barbara had a closer look at the castle. Later we all sat on the garden ~~xx~~ seat (**photo above**), while Lelsey played around the bushes. We came back to North Berwick for tea, put Lesley to bed, and were just in time for the evening service at the Abbey Church, where Mr. Heavenor gave a report on the 1960 General Assembly, stressing his own views on the three controversial issues of the day - the Christian Use of Sunday, the place of Women in the Church, and Central Africa. In the evening, Mrs. Pryde and Auntie Maimie went back to Edinburgh in the latter's car. Joyce

had a series of lengthy talks with Barbara, on the subject of the Assemblies and their function, since Barbara was convinced that her place was in the Assembly even if she was not app





The Gardens at Dirleton Castle, with Dovecot in Background.

EACH building period of the castle has its own distinctive features, and a few mason's marks appear on all periods of masonry. In that of the de Vaux (13th century) the mason work is freestone ashlar built in courses. The chambers are ceiled with rib-vaulting and the passages have pointed segmental ribbed arches. The doorways have pointed arch-heads. In the outer walls there were windows with pointed arched-heads and tall window-slits which were used by bowmen in times of siege. These slits are "salmon-tailed" at top and bottom.

In the Halyburton building (late 14th and 15th century) the mason work is rubble, the stone being massive and of a volcanic rock which apparently was obtained on the site. The windows are square-headed and have freestone dressings, the larger ones being boldly moulded on the outside. The doorways are round-arched or square-headed. When vaulting is used it is of the waggon or barrel type. The freestone corners are of considerable size.

The Ruthven building (16th century) consists of mason work similar to the above, but the stones used are smaller and old dressed freestone from the demolished thirteenth-century walls has been used to a certain extent. Exterior elevations have moulded string and wall-head courses of freestone. The windows are square-headed, have freestone dressings and loops for handguns under the sills. The doorways are square-headed but the larger openings have semi-circular heads. Barrel-vaulting is used in the ground-floor cellars and timber ceilings in the upper floors. The chimneys are tall and narrow and the gables crow-stepped.

West Façade

By studying the castle from the outside, it is easier to understand the plan with its somewhat complicated internal arrangement. The west curtain wall, which crested the crag for a considerable distance, has been reduced to a mere foundation. Sufficient, however, is left to suggest the layout, and to indicate that the remains are those of walls of different periods dating from the thirteenth century. The flight of steps (16th century) leads to an entrance in the curtain, but only the threshold and a jamb-stone now remain of the doorway. The lower part of the building immediately to the south belongs to the de Vaux period, and the upper part with the windows and the gable is Ruthven building. In the picturesque towers grouped on the rock at the southern end of the west façade the early mason work is fully represented. The towers now stand two storeys high

THE INTERIOR

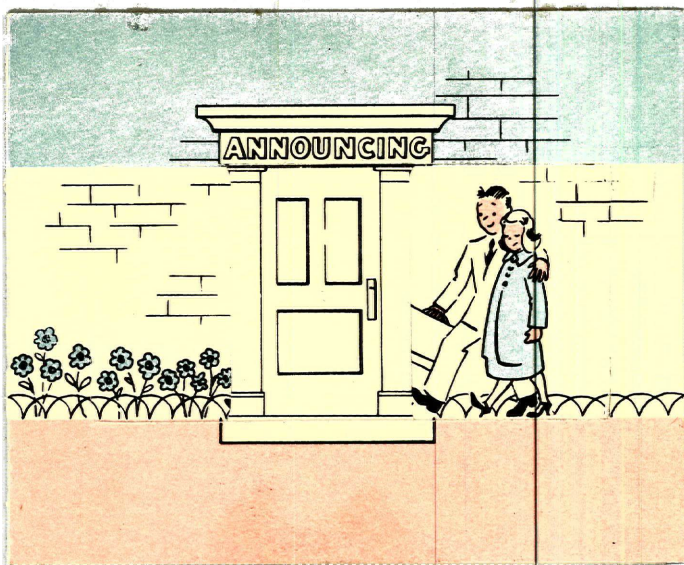
After the destruction of the drawbridge in Cromwell's time, the only entrance to the ruin was by ascending the steps on the west side of the castle rock. The stairs were made in the Ruthven period to provide a direct way from the close to the Earl's terraced garden which lies immediately to the west. The doorway at the head of the stairs opened direct into the close and within this courtyard are the remains of a brewhouse and other inferior buildings of a later period. Behind these foundations the ruin of a long building of early sixteenth-century date stands on slightly elevated ground. The main castle buildings occupy the south and east sides of the close.

Monday, 6th June.

Joyce at North Berwick all day with Barbara. They went for walks, played on the swings in the park, and had lunch out at Barbara's expense at the Redan in the High Street. Lesley had mince and potatoes in a high chair. Mrs. Pryde called at the office at 5:20, and we called for Mrs. Balfour and all came down to North Berwick together in the open car. It was the Balfours first appearance. Barbara left on a train later in the evening, to spend the night with Auntie Maimie and catch the plane to Birmingham at 8:45 the next a.m.

Saturday, 11th June.

We putted in the morning, and lazed around. After lunch the Balfours came down in the car, and we went over to the cottage at Gifford which they had just acquired at Commander Stewart's walled garden at the Hopes. We inspected it, had a walk, and then tea made in the kitchen in the cottage. We were just enjoying the sunshine when a sudden shower broke, and we had to put up the hood of the car. We bought a loaf of compost bread at the Hopes, and shortly after five we drove home again in bright sun - stopping at Dirleton for an ice-cream. It was a gorgeous warm evening of sunshine, and we had another walk and a drive along the beach in the car. No entries are inf for Wednesday to Friday, as each day Ian was away on the 7:55, back at 5:55, and nothing unusual happened here.



Sunday, 12th June.

Mrs. Pryde kept Lesley while we and the Balfours went to the Abbey Church. Unfortunately, Mr. Heavenor spoke on a 'Joyful Sunday', which was rather far removed from a worship meeting for Mr. Balfour. We had to leave at the end of the sermon to dash off to Falkirk. We had completely forgotten (? whether we were ever told in the first place) that Ian had been asked to the meeting there. We left at 12:35, made Edinburgh easily by 2:20, and then Joyce drove from Learmonth to Falkirk to arrive ~~just~~ just in nice time for the 2:30 meeting. It had been overcast

but dry when we left North Berwick, but there was heavy rain as we approached Falkirk. We had eaten rolls and fruit in the car, and while at Learmonth to collect notes, we had a cup of coffee from the thermos flask. Ian spoke at the afternoon meeting on the stewardship of money, from Acts Chap. 24:17, I Cor. 16 and II Cor. 8 and 9. Afterwards we went to the McIntosh's for tea, and were there until after 6. Ian went to the open-air (inside, but over a loudspeaker from the hall) at 6:20

16 Merchiston Rd. Falkirk, 6.6.60.
Mr. J. Balfour / Dear Brother
May I remind you of your kind promise to be with us on Lord's Day next, the 12th, at 9.30 A.M. & 6.45 A.M. at the Oliver Goshel Hall. We look forward to having a very profitable time together. Kindly advise, only if you expect to be both at 11.15 A.M. - we would be very happy to see you then if circumstances permit. Yours
J. McIntosh

and then the McIntosh's son brought Joyce and Mrs. McI. for the gospel meeting at 6:45. This time Ian spoke on the 5th & 6th of Hebrews. We dropped the McIntoshs at their house, and drove straight to North Berwick - leaving about five to eight and arriving "home" at nine-thirty. George had been at North Berwick, arriving just after lunch and going back after tea, on the train both ways. Mrs. Pryde went back with him.

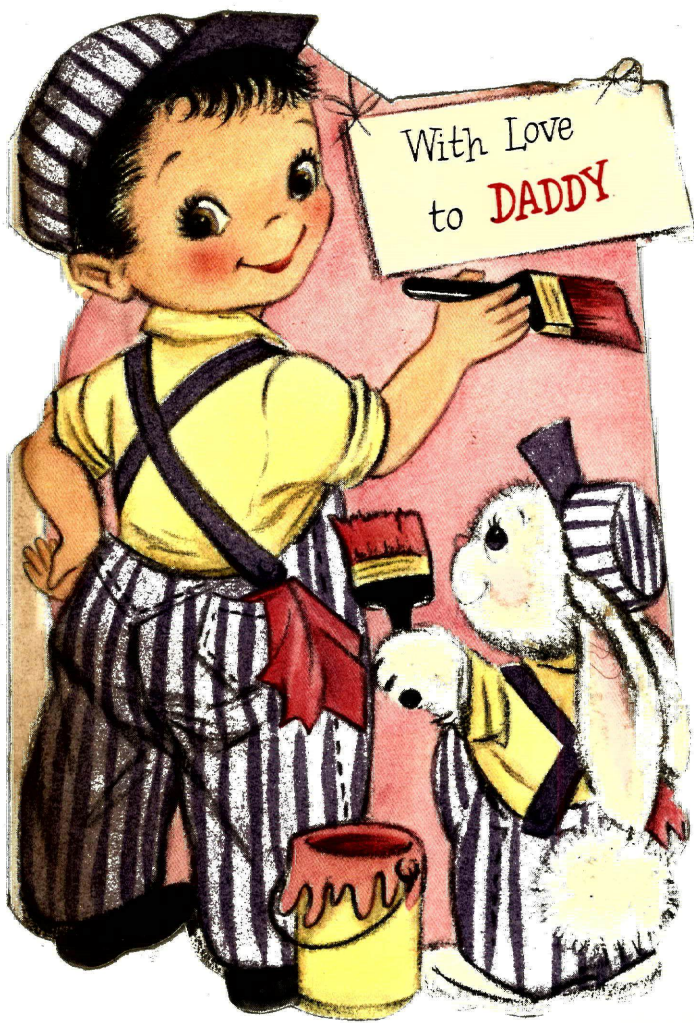
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Wednesday, 15th June.

Family to Canty Bay for tea, with Mrs. Balfour and Mrs. P.

Mon. 6th June.
Dear Mr. Balfour,
We, of Moray House Christian Union, are looking forward to hearing you speak on Mon. 13th June on the topic "Two nites or a Maybe?" (The stewardship of money was the subject chosen.) Our meeting is held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Common Room



Thursday, 16th June.

Ian's 28th birthday. He did not have much time to celebrate until the evening, as he was engaged in a case in court all day. Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. (Eatherine) Manson drove down to the house for the afternoon, and ~~he~~ had tea. When they left shortly before 7, they took back with them Mrs. Balfour, who had been staying with us for a few days - instead of being "in North Berwick" for the month with a few outings, it almost seemed to be the other way round. We went to the Open Arms for dinner, and had a very nice meal in the sun-parlour part of the dining room. The view from the window was largely of the Dovecot at Dirleton Castle, opposite. We finished about 8:30 and tried to get down to the shore in the car, but found that the road ended in a farm. Accordingly, we went back into the western outskirts of North Berwick and got down to the shore there.



Open Arms Hotel

DIRLETON :: EAST LoTHIAN

TABLE D'HOTE

HORS D'OEUVRE

OYSTERS

SHELLFISH

SOUP OR JUICE

FISH

ENTREE

COLD MEATS

VEGETABLES

SWEETS

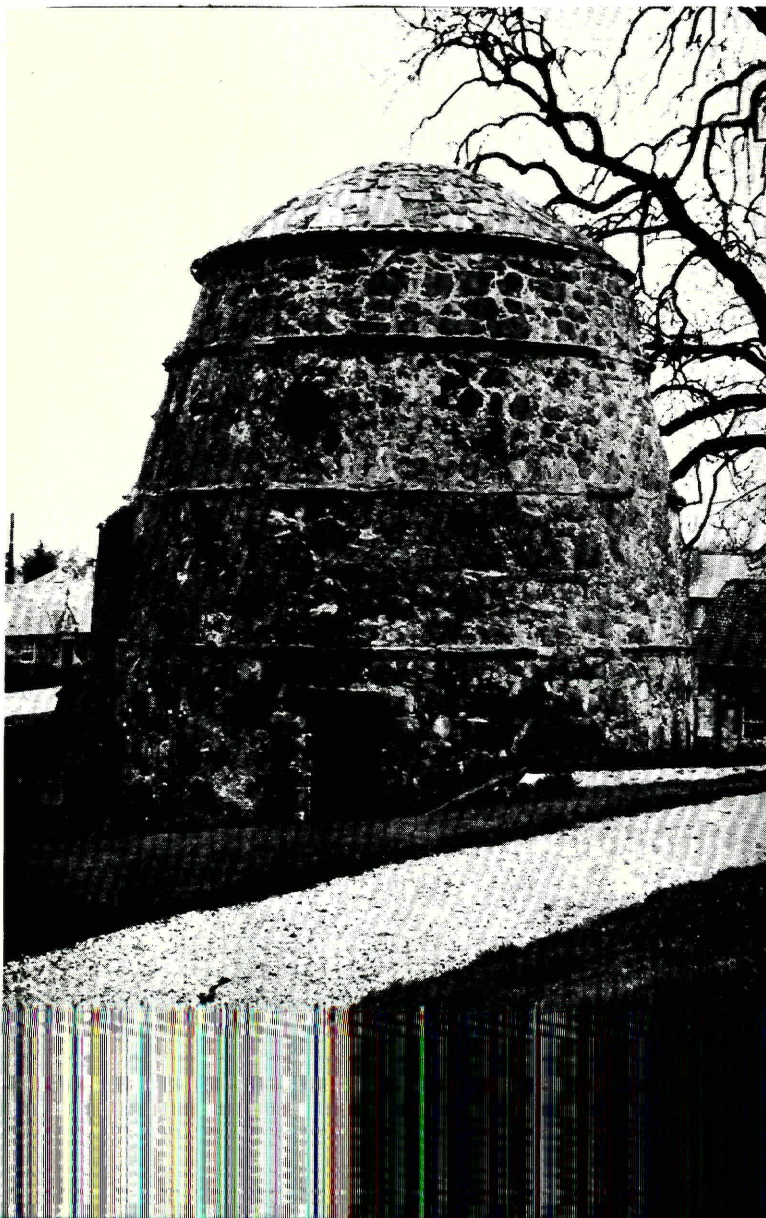
SAVOURIES

CHEESE

CREAM

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MINERALS





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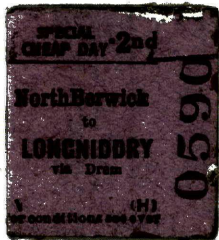
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4 6

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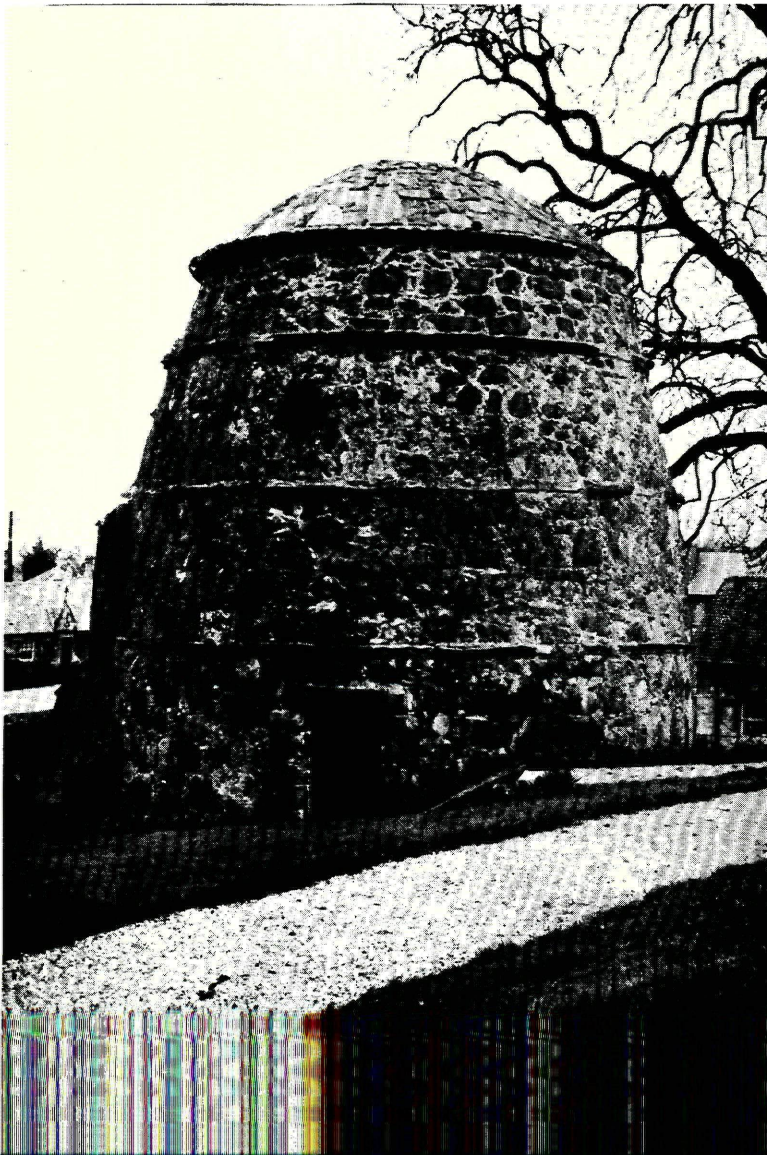
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Friday, 17th June.

Ian drove up in the Ford at 8 am, taking Mrs. Pryde out to Blackhall before going in to the office. It was an easy if well publicised quarter hour to slip through the Calderwood divorce, after all the months of scheming and planning. In the afternoon, Aunt Helen and Uncle Robbie called down for a visit, and brought with them Aunt Vera, who had come to stay for the week-end. The family came to Longniddry to meet Ian on the 5:15 as a surprise - which indeed it was.



Saturday, 18th June.

The funeral of Mr. Alden took place in Bellevue at 10:30, and at Bonnington cemetery at 11. Joyce came up with Ian on the usual (five to eight) train, and attended the service but not the grave. The Balfours were away for the week-end, which left the office rather busy. Ian left at 12:26 to catch the half past train, and did so with a few seconds to spare. Rilla was on the train with Joyce, since she was coming down for lunch and for the afternoon. It began to rain about 3, and it was not much of a holiday at all. We had a short walk down to the rocks at the end of the swimming pool. Photo of the assistant cashier of B. & M., married to-day.

Sunday, 19th June.

We were both at Stanley Heavenor's church in the morning, with Vera, and Mrs. Pryde kept Lesley and Jimmy. It was a bright and sunny day again. Mr. Heavenor spoke on the rich young ruler, most effectively. We walked back along the shore, as usual, and then Ian had to catch the train just after lunch to come up to Edinburgh for the last of the Youth Fellowship meetings in Bellevue. He came back on the bus, and found Billy and a friend had called in for tea. We all went back to the Abbey Church in the evening, when he spoke on Christians being the salt of the earth and the light set on a hill. Aunt Vera kept Lesley and Jimmy.

Monday, 20th June.

The hottest day of the year, so far, with a temperature at North Berwick of 71. This was hotter than the temperature for the day at Nice ! Ian spent part of the hottest afternoon in trying to get the carry-cot back from two West Africans, the Wandielas, to whom we had lent it. Hector Stewart was to leave later in the week, and we had promised it to him for young Mary. By tracking them to a basement in Graigentinny and discovering a back entry off the most obscure street, he managed to recover it intact and take it on to Hector and Rosemary. Ian motored to North Berwick in the lovely sunshine, and after supper we took the car along and played tennis on the public courts until it was dark. As was to be expected, it was a most glorious warm evening, and we had a long and narrowly contested game until the courts closed. The Ford convertible with the roof down is certainly the right sort of car for these occasions. With our 'whites' and the summer sunset we felt quite young again !

-Edinburgh Evening News, Friday, June 17.

WIFE OF BOXING CHAMPION GETS DIVORCE

The wife of Chic Calderwood, the European and British light-heavy-weight boxing champion, has been granted decree of divorce by Lord Cameron at the Court of Session in Edinburgh on the ground of her husband's cruelty.

Decree was granted to Mrs Margaret Flemming Pettie, nee Calderwood (22), of 122 Main Street, Wishaw, against her husband who resides at Clyde Terrace, Motherwell.

The couple were married at Wishaw in 1956 and their only child Jacqueline was born in 1957.

The only witnesses apart from the wife was a Wishaw doctor and the wife's father, Mr David Pettie (48). The hearing, which was undefended, lasted about half an hour. Granting decree, Lord Cameron ordered that alimony of £3 a week be paid for the child.

THE BULLETIN Monday, June 20, 1960



● Miss Rosemary Ward, 18 Stonybank Avenue, and Mr Andrew McRoberts, 3 Moir Place, both of Musselburgh, after their wedding at Loretto Roman Catholic Church, Musselburgh, Midlothian.

PHONE MIX-UP AND A MAN DIED

Express Staff Reporter

THE mystery of a telephone call which may have had a bearing on a man's electrocution last September may never be solved.

The man who died was 42-year-old builder's labourer, Patrick O'Connor of 8 Green-side-row, Edinburgh. He was helping to demolish a factory at St. John's Hill when he grabbed two brass terminals set in a cast-iron fuse box, and more than 400 volts passed through him.

Yesterday the firm who employed him — the Capital Demolition and Construction Company, 15 Hawthornvale, Leith — was fined £10 at Edinburgh Sheriff Court for failing to ensure that a main supply cable and the brass terminals did not remain electrically charged.

The company pleaded guilty to the charge brought under the Factories Act.

Mr. Andrew Gow, an Inspector of Factories, told Sheriff K. W. B. Middleton: "The procedure when a building is demolished is to get the electricity board to cut off the supply.

Three fuses

"My information is that the firm phoned the Electricity Board and I understand they were told that the supply was cut off but that the Board would send someone to make sure. When no one appeared, the firm assumed it was alright and carried on with the demolition."

Commented the sheriff: "It seems to me the Electricity Board should be charged."

Replying Mr. Gow: "The Electricity Board deny all knowledge of this telephone call. There may of course have been a misunderstanding."

"The supply to the apparatus of the building was cut off by removal of three fuses in the fuse box. But the supply to the brass terminals in the lower part of the box was still there."

"Now there is no danger unless someone smashes the fuse box, as this unfortunate man did with a hammer," he added.

Mr. Ian Balfour, solicitor, on behalf of the company said a foreman telephoned the Electricity Board and someone gave him the assurance it would be cut off.

Fining the company, Sheriff Middleton said: "Morally they have some excuse, but they should have got it in writing. It is hardly good enough in matters of this kind to rely on telephone conversations."

TRAGEDY: BOARD DENY GETTING CALL

A workman who was electrocuted while demolishing a building in Edinburgh last September might have died through a misunderstanding during an alleged telephone conversation, it was suggested at Edinburgh Sheriff Court today.

"I am surprised that it is not the Electricity Board who are charged here," said Sheriff-Substitute K. W. B. Middleton during the hearing of a case in which the Capital Demolition and Construction Company, 15 Hawthornvale, Leith, pleaded guilty to a charge brought by the Inspectorate of Factories under the Factories Act.

The charge was that the firm, on September 2 last year, while engaged in demolishing a former printing factory at 18 St John's Hill, failed to ensure that certain electric cable did not remain electrically charged.

The charge added that in consequence Patrick Thomas O'Connor, builder's labourer, formerly of 8 Greenside Row, Edinburgh, was killed.

Mr. Andrew Gow, an Inspector of Factories, told the Court that in the course of his work O'Connor had smashed a fusebox with a hammer and attempted to remove brass terminals.

Another man found O'Connor fatally injured, still holding a brass terminal in each hand. The voltage had been more than 400 volts.

BOARD DENY CALL

Mr. Gow, explaining that the procedure in such demolitions was for the Electricity Board to cut off the electricity supply, said: "My information is that the firm did in fact make a telephone call to the Board."

"The firm were told, I understand, that the supply was, in fact, cut off but that the Board would send someone to make sure. When no one appeared the firm assumed

it was all right and carried on work."

"The Electricity Board people deny all knowledge of this telephone call."

"There may have been a misunderstanding. The supply to the apparatus of the building was cut off by removal of three fuses in the fuse-box. But the supply to the brass terminals in the lower part of the fuse-box was still there."

"There is no danger unless someone smashes the fuse-box. I have discussed this with the Board and I understand it is not their practice to cut off the supply if there is a chance of the premises being reopened."

"SAME SITUATION"

For the firm, Mr. I. Balfour, solicitor, alleged that a foreman of the firm phoned the Electricity Board from the offices of the Gas Board, and someone gave an assurance that the electricity supply would be cut off.

Mr. Balfour continued that according to his clients, the day after the fatal accident they went to another site on which they were engaged and found the same situation at the fuse box.

In this second case they had written assurance by the Electricity Board that the supply was cut off.

Fining the firm £10, Sheriff Middleton said: "Morally they have some excuse, but they should have got it in writing. It is hardly good enough in matters of this kind, where there may be fatal accidents, to rely on telephone conversations."

Tuesday, 21st June.

The longest day, and not quite so warm. Mrs. Balfour for tea. In the evening we went with Jimmy for a long walk along the west beach, to make the most of the long evening light.

Wednesday, 22nd June.

Joyce had the car at North Berwick for the day. In the morning they all went to Gullane for coffee — at Mrs. McMillan's. Marjorie Wallace was down for the afternoon. Joyce took them all over the Hopes to see the cottage which Mrs. Balfour was to tenant there. Ian and Mr. Balfour travelled down as usual on the 5:18, arriving at 5:55, and found no one there to open the house or make the tea. However, the excursion returned soon after six. Another lovely day of sunshine.

Thursday, 23rd June.

Joyce at the hairdresser. Also washed the bedding for the cot, since Lesley had been violently sick at night. Joyce took the car to Dunbar for a run in the afternoon.

Friday, 24th June.

An exceptionally hot day. Joyce drove the car up later in the morning, to get organised for Alan Anderson's wedding. Ian had gone on the 7:55 train as usual. We had lunch at Moray Place, and then drove to St. George's West. As we were walking up to the church, Ian remembered that he had put on the black waistcoat instead of the fawn one. However, we went in to the service — having to sit at the back — and during the signing of the register Ian went back to Learmonth to change and was inside the Church again before the photo-

seasonal level

An anticyclone gave fine weather for most of the first week of June, but a very unsettled and thundery spell followed until about the 17th. Settled weather returned in the last ten days as another anticyclone formed to the south-west of the British Isles. Mean temperatures were well above the seasonal level and sunshine totals good even for the month of June. Rainfall, however, was rather variable, mainly because of thundery showers from the 7th to 15th.

Temperature

Mean temperature (59.1 degrees F.), based on the records at the main centres of population, was 3.6 above average. It was the warmest June since 1940. The 4th and 17th-25th were the warmest days, when shade readings rose above 80 degrees in a number of districts. The highest were 85 at Grantown-on-Spey, 83 at Achnagoichan (Spey Valley), 83 at Balcladaich (Cannich)—all on the 24th—and 83 at Kinlochewe on the preceding day. These are quite high temperatures for June and can be expected to occur on an average of once in five years.

In contrast to these relatively high readings in the 80s, maxima were only in the 50-60 degree range on the 8th-14th and, in some places, during northerly winds at the end of the month.

Night minima between 35 and 45 degrees were registered at most stations throughout the month, but fell to as low as 33 at Dalwhinnie on the 19th and at Leadhills on the 30th. Thermometers exposed on the ground above short grass registered 25 (7 degrees of frost) at Achany (Lairg) on the 15th, at Dalwhinnie on the 19th, at Castle-Douglas on the 29th and at Carnwath on the 30th.

The mean temperatures at some representative places are given in the tables.

MEAN TEMPERATURES JUNE 1960

	Diff.		Diff.
	Deg. fm.		Deg. fm.
	F. Ave.		F. Ave.
Lerwick	52.4 +2.9	Leuchars	57.5 +2.7
Wick	54.7 +3.7	St Andrews	57.5 +2.7
Stornoway	55.0 +2.6	Edinburgh	58.9 +4.0
Achnash h.	56.2 +2.4	N Berwick	57.9 +3.0
Fortrose	56.9 +3.2	Marchmont	57.6 +3.0

graphs were completed. We took the car along to the reception, and managed to park in Castle Street, but the longest queue was to get into the Hall. We enjoyed speaking to the assistant, at St. George's, a former W.S. Then we assisted Hector Stewart to move his effects from their room in Leith to the Campbell's at East Claremont Street, and finally got back to North Berwick at 8:15. The Harkness's and Auntie Maimie were down for the evening, but of course by the time that we had tea and got organised, they were ready to leave again for Edinburgh. Ian and Uncle Robbie had time for a walk out to the harbour.

ENGLAND AND WALES

Kew Obsy.	62.7 +2.3	Sampton	62.1 +2.3
York	61.6 +3.5	Liverpool	60.9 +3.7
Cromer	59.1 +1.3	Aberystwth	59.7 —
B'mingham	61.9 +4.0	Bath	62.2 +2.7
Oxford	62.3 +3.2	Plymouth	60.8 +1.9
Bexhill	59.8 +1.2		

Sunshine

Sunshine records were above average except in a few East Coastal areas. A number of totals showed an excess of 40-60 hours. In many places it was the sunniest June since 1940. Rothesay (279 hours) and Stranraer (279) headed the list of aggregates, followed in order by Kilmarnock (269), Campbeltown (263), Prestwick Airport (260), Castle-Douglas (260), Turnberry (253) and Auchincruive (251).

The actual amount of bright sunshine measured at some representative places are given in the tables.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE—JUNE 1960

	Hrs.		Hrs.
Lerwick	130	Haddington	198
Kirkwall	167	North Berwick	195
Strathly	177	Dunbar	245
Wick	196	Marchmont	235

North and East—	in.	in.	Ave.
Lerwick	2.78	+0.67	132
Wick	1.91	+0.13	94
Fearn (Geanies)	3.03	+1.23	168
Inverness	2.51	+0.64	134
Nairn	2.70	+0.86	144
Gordon Castle	2.66	+0.40	118
Craibstone	1.59	-0.46	78
Montrose	1.75	-0.06	97
Dundee	2.77	+0.78	139
St Andrews	1.35	-0.43	76
Edinburgh	1.04	-0.84	55
North Berwick	1.66	-1.28	34
Stobo Castle	1.27	-1.13	53
Kelso (Floors)	1.96	-0.96	53
Marchmont	1.08	-0.84	53
Crailing	1.07	-0.89	55



THE SCOTSMAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1960

Mr & Mrs Balfour.

Mr and Mrs James S. Laird
request the pleasure of
your company at the marriage
of their daughter
Jennifer Muriel,
with
Mr Alan Russell Anderson,
at St. George's West Church,
on Friday, June 24th, 1960,
at 2-30 o'clock,
and afterwards at The Freemasons' Hall,
George Street.

9 Belford Gardens,
Edinburgh, 4.

R. S. V.

Saturday, 25th June.

Had a long lie. A very misty day. In the morning we shopped along the High Street, and planned to sail to Fidra in the afternoon. It was so misty that the sail was cancelled, and so was the yacht racing which we also hoped to see. It was so bad at times that we could not even see the starting line. However, it was a very low mist, so much so that we could sometimes see the upper half of the Law but not see a hundred yards horizontally in front of us. Almost as soon as the yacht racing was cancelled, the mist cleared altogether. The Balfours arrived at 6 pm for the night. We contacted the man next door about the TV ariel, since we could not get the B.B.C., and he mended it without charge - "except for a drink." In the very pleasant evening sun, we had a round of gin.

Sunday, 26th June.

Misty again in the morning. Mr. Heavener spoke in the morning on John 14:12. We had a long walk in the afternoon, and in the evening had a combined service for all the churches, the speaker being Mr. Ferrier of the Parish Church, with Mr. Heavener chairing and Mrs. Heavener singing.

Wednesday, 29th June.

Back to Edinburgh, and straight to Blackhall to keep the house while Mrs. Pryde was on holiday. The journey was made in two trips in the open Ford. Fortunately it was again a dry day.

Thursday, 30th June.

Joyce to her first committee in Glasgow of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. In the evening we went to the docks at Leith to see Mrs. Pryde and Aunt Maimie off on the Orkney steamer. A beautiful evening.

Saturday, 2nd July.

More departures. We went to the airport in the morning to see Aunt Margaret off on the Shetland plane, and Lesley watched it anxiously out of sight.

Sunday 3rd to Friday 15th July.

A leisurely and pleasant fortnight at Blackhall, looking after George. The weather was very bad and Joyce was very sick. However, Jimmy enjoyed the garden, Nothing exciting for the whole time. Joyce in bed for days, and Marion Wark visited her.

Saturday, 16th July.

Moved our house back to Learmonth again, because of the return of the holidaymakers. We went out in the late afternoon to the airport to meet Aunt Margaret off the plane, and had our high tea at the airport. Brought her back to Learmonth for the evening.

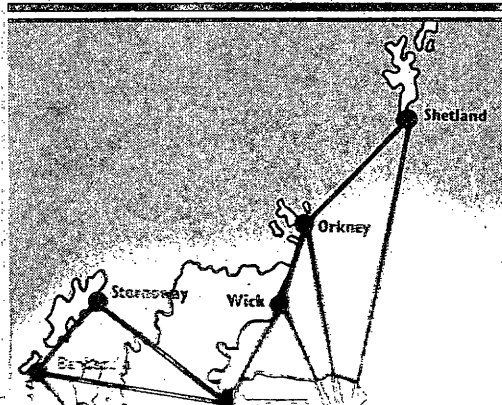
Casement: patriot or traitor?

The highlight of this evening's television offerings is STV's dramatised reconstruction of the most celebrated treason case of the first World War - the trial of Roger Casement on the Irish patriot, to the British a traitor. Casement's controversial personality has been made even more difficult to understand because of the notorious



JOHN JUSTIN was excellent as Sir William Gordon-Cumming in S.T.V.'s "On Trial" the only play on TV last night. It was a reconstruction of the famous trial in which a nobleman, accused of cheating at cards at a house-party attended by the Prince of Wales, brought an action for slander.

United Kingdom Routes



Sunday, 17th July.

Joyce out to Blackhall early in the day to prepare lunch. George had taken the train to Aberdeen on Saturday, in order to help drive Aunt Maimie's car south. She was not well; they arrived at Blackhall at 2:30, and spent the rest of the day there with us.

Saturday, 23rd July.

Ian left on the train from the Waverley at 11:00 for the camp run by Sandy Morrison and Basil Lauriston for the boys of their Assembly in Redcar and the surrounding district. Joyce, Lesley and Jimmy all came to the station to see him off. Because of the crowds and because the train came from Glasgow and was already very full, he went first class as far as Newcastle. Thereafter he took the diesel to Middlesbrough, and Basil met him with his car. They picked up various provisions for the camp at different places round the district, and arrived about 5:15. It had been a bright and hot day, after a night of storm, and the camp settled in well. The rest of the week at camp is described by the programme and photographs.

In the meantime, Joyce was going leisurely to the cottage at the Hopes with Mr. Balfour, with the remains of her "family". For the rest of the week she had various outings with her Uncle Andrew and family, who were having their holiday in Edinburgh. On the Tuesday, she took Lesley to Drumsheugh Baths for the first time, with Gail, Fay and the Duries. Lesley seemed to approve. No more details now until next Saturday.

PLEA DOES NOT SAVE FARMER

A plea was made in an Edinburgh court to-day for the farmer of a smallholding who claimed that if he was sent to prison there would be no one to help in looking after 2000 chickens and 100 pigs. But the appeal was unsuccessful.

The farmer, Duncan Oswald Lorraine (48), of "Redbinns," No. 12 Letham Holdings, Midcalder, was jailed for six months after pleading guilty to the reset of 14 tons of grain.

Mr A. MacLeod, the Procurator-Fiscal, told Sheriff Sir James Gilchrist, Q.C., that Lorraine had worked as a smallholder for the past 13 years. Considerable quantities of grain were going missing during transportation from Leith docks to Alloa.

WATCHED

Police kept watch on the grain lorries, and three were seen to enter Lorraine's smallholding. It was found that the lorry drivers were selling the grain to Lorraine as chicken feed. The three lorry drivers had been dealt with by another court.

An agent for Lorraine told the Sheriff that Lorraine had made every effort to find some one to help manage the smallholding, but as soon as they knew that he had 100 pigs and the pigsties had to be cleaned out, they were just not interested in the work.

SMALLHOLDER IS JAILED FOR RESETTING GRAIN

Duncan Oswald Lorraine (48), who runs a smallholding at Redbinns, Letham Holdings, Mid-Calder, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Edinburgh Sheriff Court today when he pleaded guilty to resetting about 14 tons of grain.

The offences occurred between May 1969 and April this year.

Mr. Angus Macleod, Procurator Fiscal, said that the grain involved was being transported from Leith Docks to Alloa. During last winter and the spring of this year added Mr Macleod, there was reason to believe that considerable amounts of grain were not reaching their destination.

The police were called in and information was received that three vehicles were seen going to accused's smallholding.

OVER £200

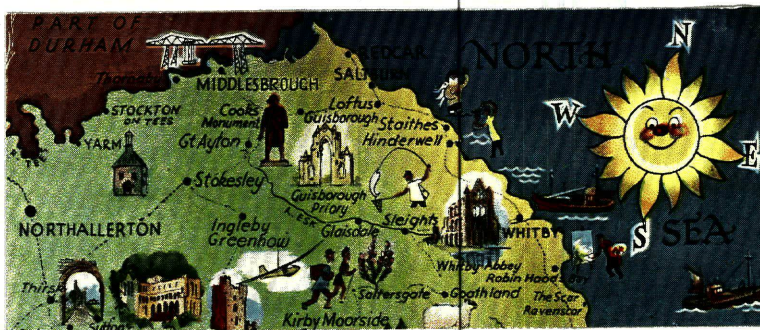
The three drivers, who had since been dealt with, admitted having gone to accused's smallholding and having sold grain to Lorraine.

One driver admitted that on two occasions he had sold two separate hundred-weights of barley. The other two drivers also admitted selling quantities of grain, the last occasion being in March this year, when one of the drivers had sold a ton of wheat.

The total value of the grain involved, said Mr Macleod, was between £200 and £300.

An agent for accused said that Lorraine had never been in trouble before. He had been in the habit of retailing eggs and it was when the drivers had called at his smallholding to buy eggs and had offered to sell him grain that the offences took place.

EVENING DISPATCH, Friday, July 22, Edinburgh Evening News, Friday, July 22, 1969



British Transport Catering Services

One Seat Reserved
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FIRST SITTING

Please take your Railway
ticket with you

KILDALE BOYS' CAMP

WE invite YOU to join us for a "Special Camp Service"

at Kildale Methodist Chapel tonight at 6.30 p.m.

KILDALÉ BOYS' CAMP

23rd to 30th July, 1960.

SATURDAY

1st level a train
11.00 Waroly / Change Newcastle
12.15 Arrival *12.20 + Paul + Harry. Groceries*
1.00 Dinner *5.00*
1.45 Bank & Bookshop open
2.15 Games etc.
5.00 Tea
5.45 Games
→ 7.00 Meeting *1.30*
8.00 Hare & Hounds *over hills till dark*
9.30 Supper *10.00*
10.00 Night Manoeuvres
? Turn in

SUNDAY

4.00
8.00 Reveille
8.40 Q.T.
9.00 Breakfast
10.30 Kit Inspection
→ 11.15 Camp Service
1.00 Dinner
1.30 Siesta
2.15 Quiz etc. *Treasure Hunt*
5.00 Tea *Invite to meeting*
→ 6.30 Camp Service at Kildale Chapel
8.00 We'll see! *Savage Trial*
9.30 Turn in
10.00 Lights out

MONDAY

6.45 *Prayer Meeting (all hours)*
7.00 Reveille
7.40 Q.T.
8.00 Breakfast
8.55 Kit Inspection
→ 9.15 Meeting and Quiz
10.00 Bank & Bookshop open
10.15 Games etc. *Assault attack a*
12.30 Dinner *Robb's Mount*
1.00 Bookshop open
1.15 Siesta
1.45 Games etc. *Cadet Practice*
5.00 Tea
5.45 Games etc. *officers - Mr. Piddox*
→ 8.30 Meeting *Mr. Piddox*
9.15 Supper
9.30 Turn in
10.00 Lights out
1.5 *Prayer Meeting (3)*

TUESDAY

7.00 Reveille
7.40 Q.T.
8.00 Breakfast
8.55 Kit Inspection
9.15 Meeting and Quiz
10.00 Bank & Bookshop open
10.15 Games & visit to swimming pool
12.30 Dinner
1.00 Bookshop open
1.15 Siesta
1.45 Games etc.
5.00 Tea
5.45 Games etc.
→ 8.30 Meeting
9.15 Supper
9.30 Turn in
10.00 Lights out

WEDNESDAY (As for Monday).

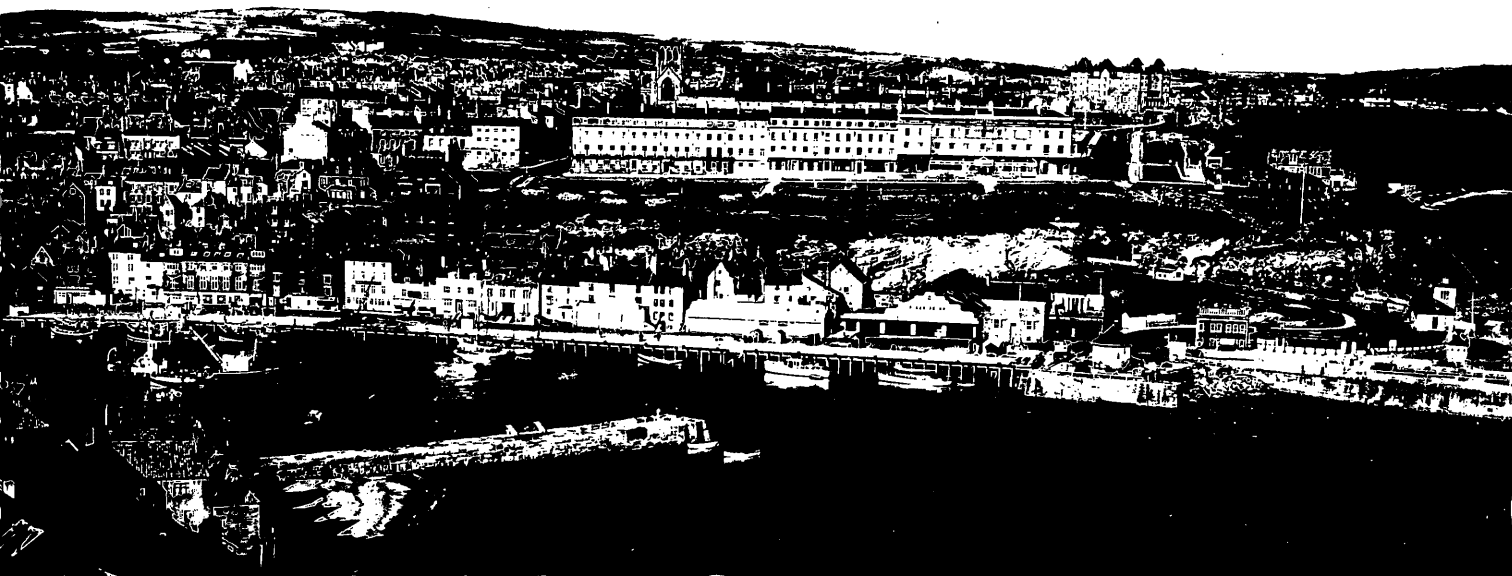
THURSDAY

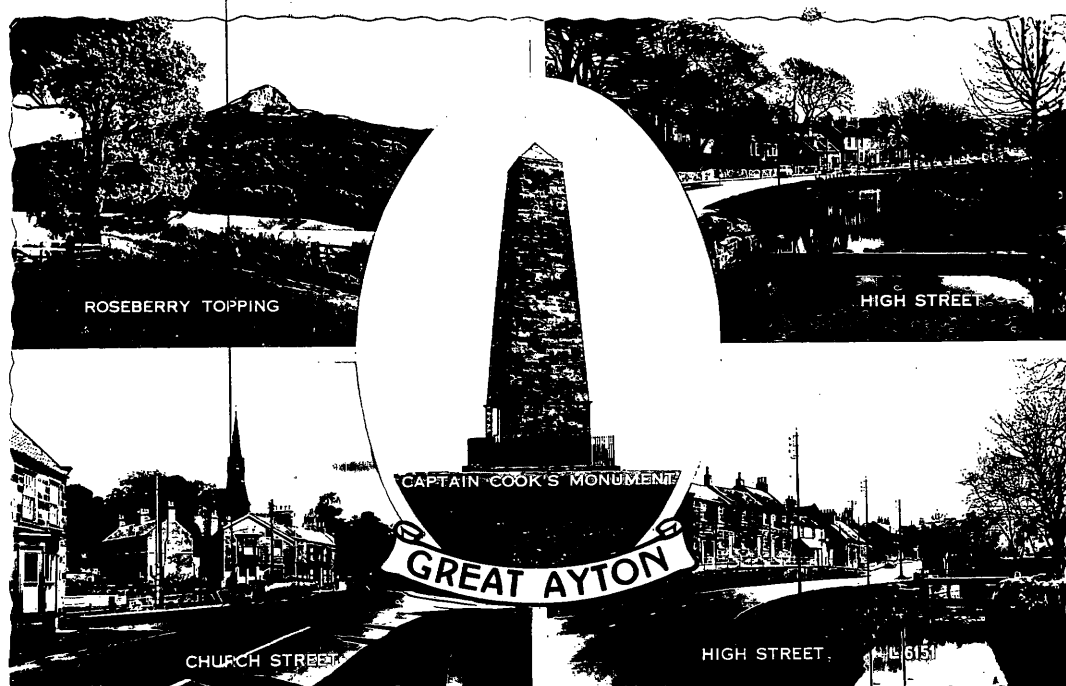
7.00 Reveille
7.40 Q.T.
8.00 Breakfast
8.55 Kit Inspection
→ 9.15 Meeting & Quiz
10.00 Bank open
10.25 Train to Whitby
12.00 Picnic lunch in Whitby
5.35 Train from Whitby
6.45 High Tea
7.15 Games etc.
→ 8.30 Meeting
9.30 Turn in
10.00 Lights out

FRIDAY (As for Tuesday).

SATURDAY

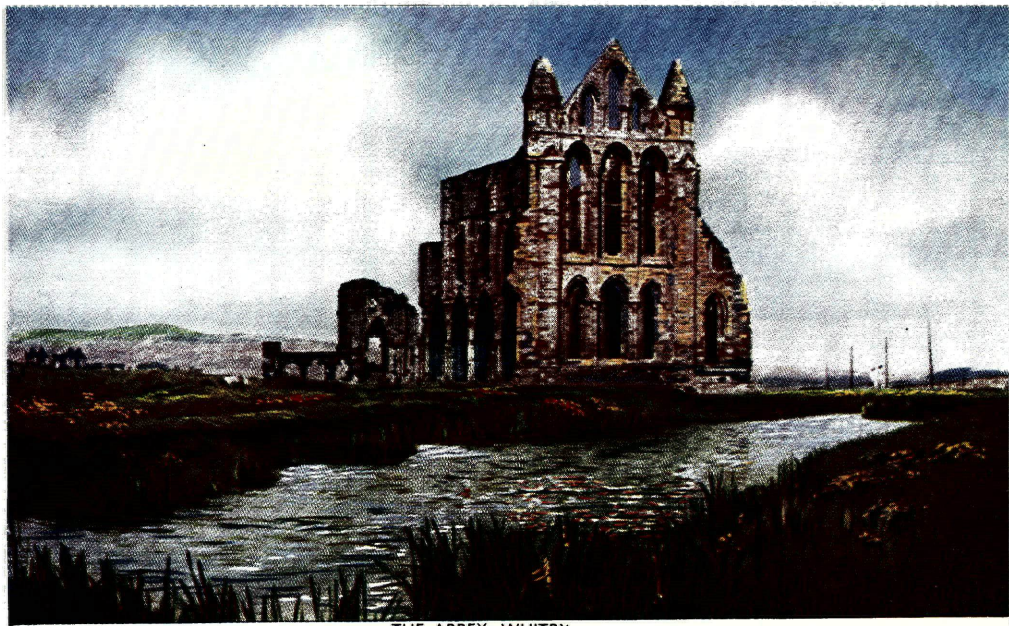
7.00 Reveille
7.40 Q.T.
8.00 Breakfast
8.55 Packed Kit Inspection
→ 9.15 Meeting & Quiz
10.00 Bank open - last time
10.30 Prizes - farewells
11.45 Coach leaves Kildale







SPA AND PUTTING GREEN, WEST CLIFF, WHITBY

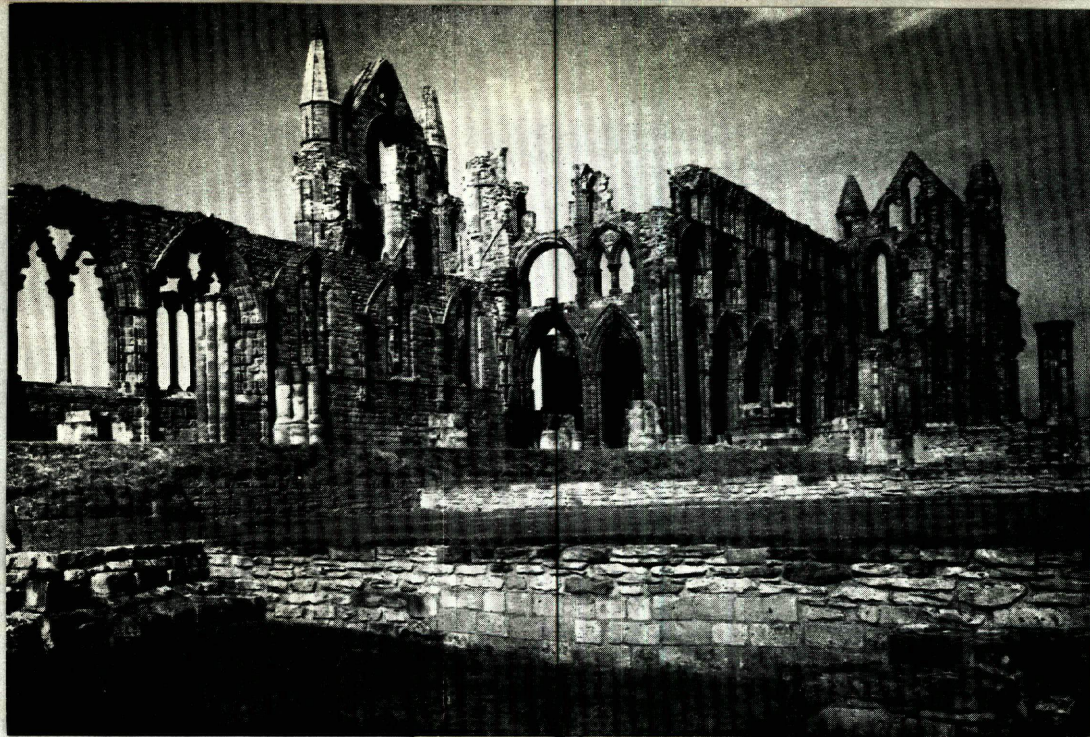
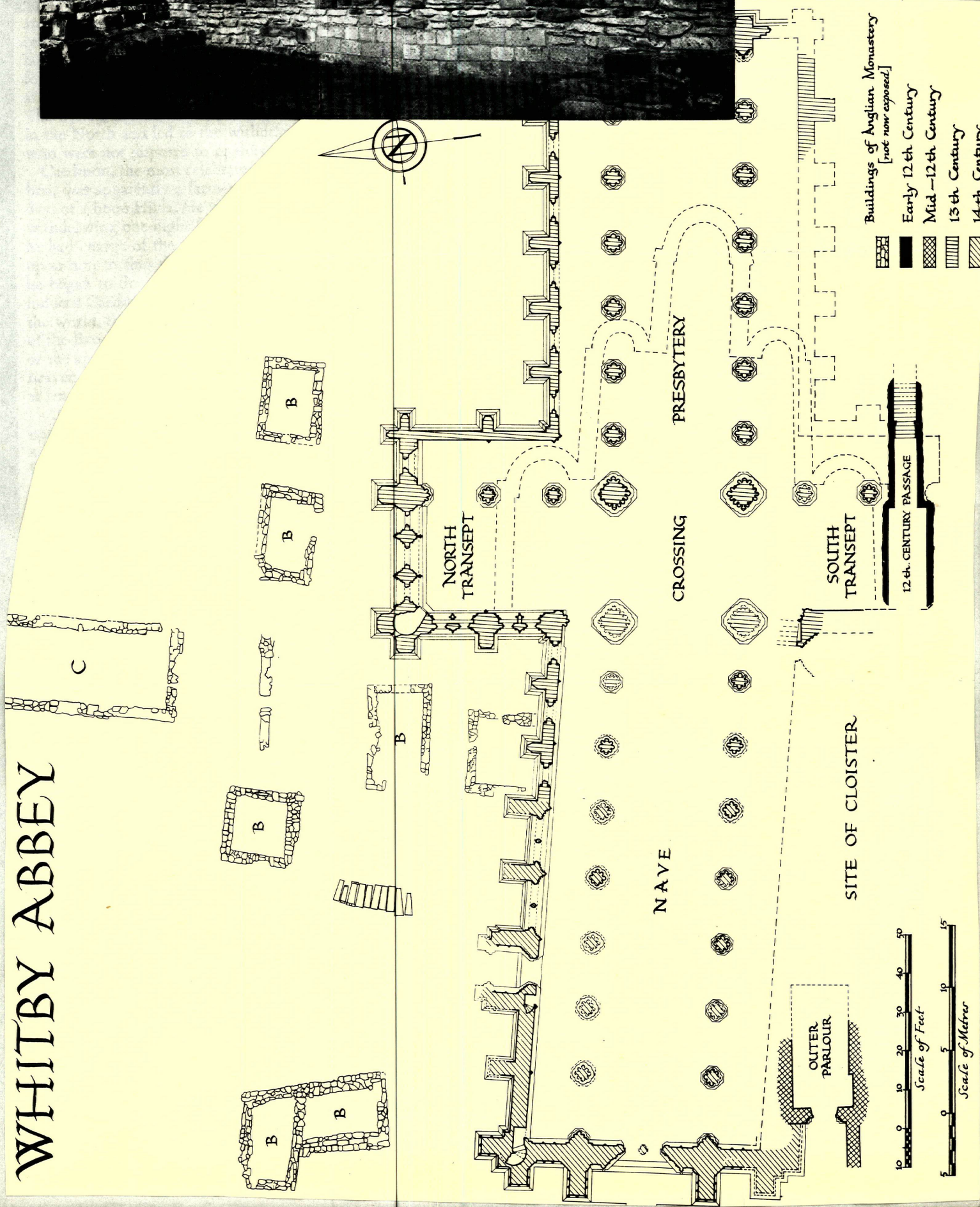


THE ABBEY, WHITBY



INNER HARBOUR, WHITBY

WHITBY ABBEY





KHYBER PASS AND PIERS, WHITBY

History

THE first foundation of the Abbey of Whitby was in part the fulfilment of a vow made by King Oswy of Northumbria before his great victory over the heathen Penda, King of Mercia, at the battle of Winwaed in 655. Oswy, in the event of victory, undertook to found twelve monasteries, six in Deira and six in Bernicia and further to devote his daughter Elfred to the religious life. At this time St. Hilda was Abbess of Hartlepool (a monastery founded in 640) and Elfred was placed in her care. In 657, two years after the victory, Hilda set up the Abbey of Whitby as one of the six votive monasteries in the province of Deira, moved there herself and took Elfred with her. The very exposed site on the east cliff at Whitby was probably occupied at an earlier period by one of the line of coastal signal-stations set up at the very end of the Roman dominion in Britain as a protection against sea-raiders. Excavation alone can establish this, but eleven late Roman coins and some equally late pottery have come to light here and it seems unlikely that pure accident determined the choice of the site of the Abbey. The place was then known as Streonaeshalch, the haven of Streon, according to the modern interpretation, but according to Bede meaning 'fari sinus' or 'the haven of the watch-tower' and if so, a very apt reference to the earlier signal-station which may well have lingered in folk memory, if not in actual fact, when the Angles came to Yorkshire.

The first establishment at Whitby was one of those double monasteries of men and women which formed a marked feature of the early Anglo-Saxon church and in this instance it was presided over by the Abbess. Whitby figures largely in Bede's History and it rapidly achieved a high reputation both for piety and for ecclesiastical training. Bede mentions five distinguished churchmen who were educated here: Bosa and Wilfred II, Bishops of York, Aetla of Dorchester, John of Hexham and Offfor of Worcester. The monastery, furthermore, became the burial place of members of the royal house, King Oswy and his queen Eanfled, Elfred their daughter who became Abbess of Whitby, King Edwin, slain at Heavenfield whose body was moved here and buried, as a seventh-century account says, 'with certain others of our Kings', and Hilda herself who died in 680; besides these Trumuin, Bishop of Abercorn, and many others were buried here. When Hilda died, Begu, a nun of Hackness, had a vision of the passage of the holy Abbess to heaven. The two events, however, which stand first in the history of the early Abbey are the Synod of Whitby and



HARBOUR AND FISHING FLEET, WHITBY



TENT I

Mr. L. POLKINGHORN ✓

HOWARD LEIGH ✓

MICHAEL STELLINGSMA

KEITH THOMSON

KENNETH BECKETT

Friday pm
leaving early for holiday
* - Coverante f Middlesbrough
Profession sd benefit f camp
Not met at home, the
mother church member
Saved.

professed last year
Redcar Regular at S.S.

TENT II

Mr D. LAX

PRABHU DASS

STUART BEAN - Professed.

ROGER BROWN - Twin - Professed last year
? Not gone on.

TENT III

MR J. CLEMENTSON ✓

PETER BOWERS ✓

DAVID PARKER - (C) Tues-Wed on own and told T.O.

HARRY BROWN - Coverante f Middlesbrough
- Twin - Professed last year
Gone on well.

PHILIP BROWN - Professed last year - ? gone on.

B
Before Testimony
meeting

FRED LING

(C) 24/7

one of v. large family Professed
attendance at S.S. - long way
This Wednesday after
evening meeting.

ALASDAIR MORRISON - Professed ok.

TENT IV

MR. P. LEIGHTON

ALAN FIELDS - needs direction for life

at home

DAVID MILBURN

(C) Wed. After Harold's talk
came to tent with Geo. & Roger

way back for
Christ
meeting

COLIN INGLETON

(C)

Wed pm After evening
meeting.

just before
test meeting

DONALD MCGLOIN

(C)

- do -

TENT V

M. CLAYTON

HARRY LUMLEY

TENT VI

JIMMY FEATONBY. at *, but not another

MR A. WINSPEAR / IAN LAURISTON - Professor

CHRISTOPHER SAWYER / ^{B just before testimony} IAN HUNTER (C) During test injecta. Thursday wee comic

MALCOLM HUNTER - Clear last year - got entries for 2 mos. cooled off.

PAUL CLAYTON - wait say !! Say I am

JOHN WHITTAKER - good Xmas away no Baptist Ministers son

TENT 7

MR K DUNN -

LEONARD JACKSON -

GEORGE BURNS - profess - baptised.

^{B just before testimony} STEPHEN SLOWTHER. (C) Wed. After evening meeting

PETER RUSSEN - Middlesbrough. Father - Assembly. Aired. Not know

TENT VIII

MR. R. OLIVER

KENNETH GIBSON

^{B at time} JIMMY SHARPLES (C) Wed. after Harold's Talk came to tent with J

^{B at time} GEORGE SLOWTHER (C) Tues lunchtime - came on own

^{B after tea Fri} ROGER THOMSON (C) Wed. after Harold's Talk came to tent with J

Not at wed meeting? of test. R. A. C. converted in tent on wed p then to then, came

(C)

COLIN BEAUMONT

^{B at time}

Wed after meeting Thursday.

(C)

RONALD MOORE

TENT IX

MR T JEAN

BRIAN MITCHELL

BRYN OWEN

^{B at time}

Saturday, 30th July.

Ian still at the camp. It was a bright day, a contrast to the day when the camp was pitched. After clearing up the camp-site, Ian gave his last talk at the morning meeting. Then the campers began to arrive for the Crusader camp, among them Mr. Williamson, the Gideon and ex-chief constable of Nottinghamshire, and we made our way to the top of the field. The bus was very late, and it was nearly half past twelve before it left. Ian went with Basil Lauriston's family in Sandy Morrison's car to Redcar, and from there to his house. After lunch, he worked in the garden all afternoon, and spent the evening preparing supper and talking over it. It was a large and spacious house, with pleasant furnishings, and he had a bath for the first time in a week.

Sunday, 1st August.

Another nice bright day, with warm sunshine. We all walked to the meeting, which started at 10:30 because of the number of local people employed on the back-shift at I.C.I. Ian spoke in the course of the meeting on Simeon and Anna. In the afternoon there was the Sunday School, for which a bus came from all over the town, bringing a lot of the campers back. They looked rather different in their best suits! Ian was the speaker, on the three kings who couldn't sleep. The Lauristons had a friend in for tea, and she came to the evening service with Mrs. L. while Basil went back after the prayer meeting to keep the baby. Ian spoke this time on Hebrews chapter 6. Afterwards there was an open air on the beach, with a loud speaker, and quite a large crowd. The only suitable train left Mr Redcar at 10:30, and arrived at Darlington an hour later. The Edinburgh train came in shortly after midnight, and Ian had a compartment to himself all the way so he had quite a good sleep. Arriving at 3:15, he got a taxi home right away and Joyce had set the alarm so that she could throw down the key to open the front door. Safely re-united again.

Tuesday, 9th August.

Ian attended for his examination, and seemed to satisfy Dr. Cameron.

EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED

Head Office: 20, LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, LONDON, W.C.2

Address for
Communications {

Branch Office
110 GEORGE STREET
EDINBURGH, 2
TELEPHONE CALLEDONIAN C054
Branch Manager
EDWARD W. ALLEN

MEDICAL EXAMINATION FOR LIFE ASSURANCE

Name of Person to be examined	Ian L. S. Balfour, Esq.,
Name and address of Doctor carrying out the examination	J.D.S. Cameron, Esq., C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P. 21 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.
Telephone No. MOR 3441	

Friday, 12th August.

The Glorious Twelfth - and off on holiday. John Ingram drove us to the airport in the Ford, and Mrs. Pryde, Aunt Margaret and the Harknesses came out with Jimmy in their car to see us away. The plane arrived in good time, and we had coffee in the airport lounge. Since there were only a handful of passengers going (in contrast to the full load arriving in Edinburgh) we did not have to pay for the excess baggage. Fortunately Lesley's collapsible chair counted as a "carry-cot", which was allowed free. We got away just shortly after 11, and it was clear and bright, and we had a clear view of the hills and later the river Clyde. We headed for the coast over New Galloway and Wigtown Bay, at about 5,000 feet, and could see the ground only all

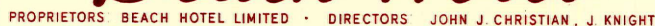
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EDINBURGH—ISLE OF MAN

ISLE OF MAN—EDINBURGH

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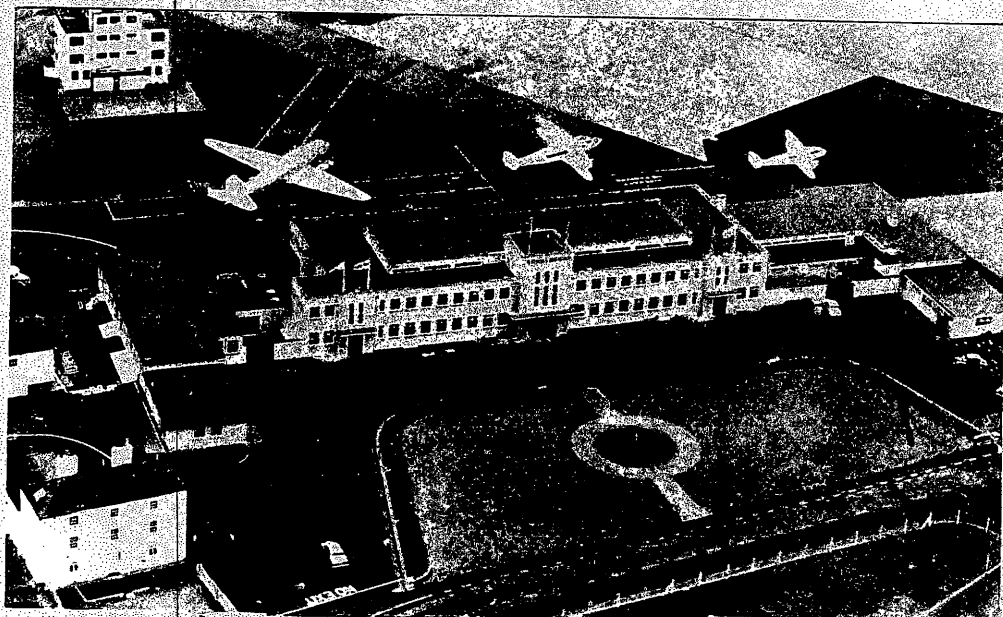
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LINKS

FULLY LICENSED

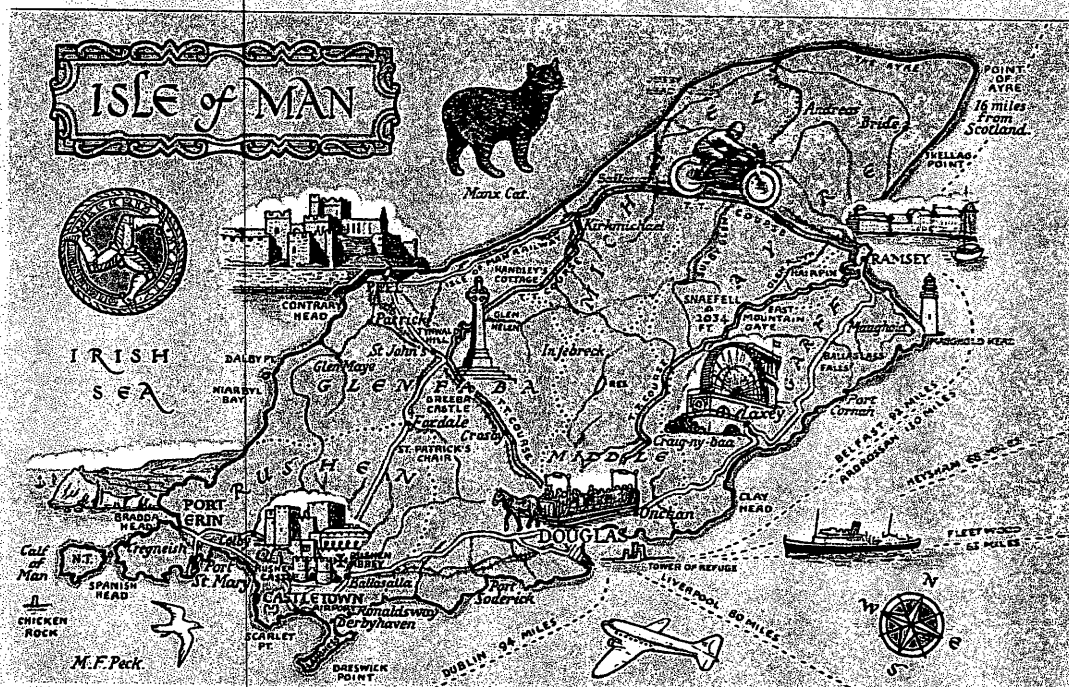
7th April, 1960.

Secretary.

the way to the coast. It then became a little misty, but soon we were over the Isle of Man and came right down over the centre of the island. Lesley had slept the whole way, and just woke up as we began to lose height to land. It was appreciably warmer when we got out, and the sun was shining. We soon claimed our baggage, and took the airport bus into Ramsey Douglas - a journey of about 25 minutes. There we had to wait about half an hour for the 1:10 bus to Ramsey. Lesley got pretty tired in the last half hour, and we were glad to get settled in the hotel. They had lunch still, which was most welcome. It had taken twice as long to come from the airport to the hotel as from Edinburgh to the Isle of Man. Lesley went down in the cot provided for a sleep as soon as lunch was finished, and we took stock of our surroundings. When she woke up, we all had a walk down to the town, and before the children's tea at 5:30 Ian and Lesley had a swim just outside the hotel. Lesley loved



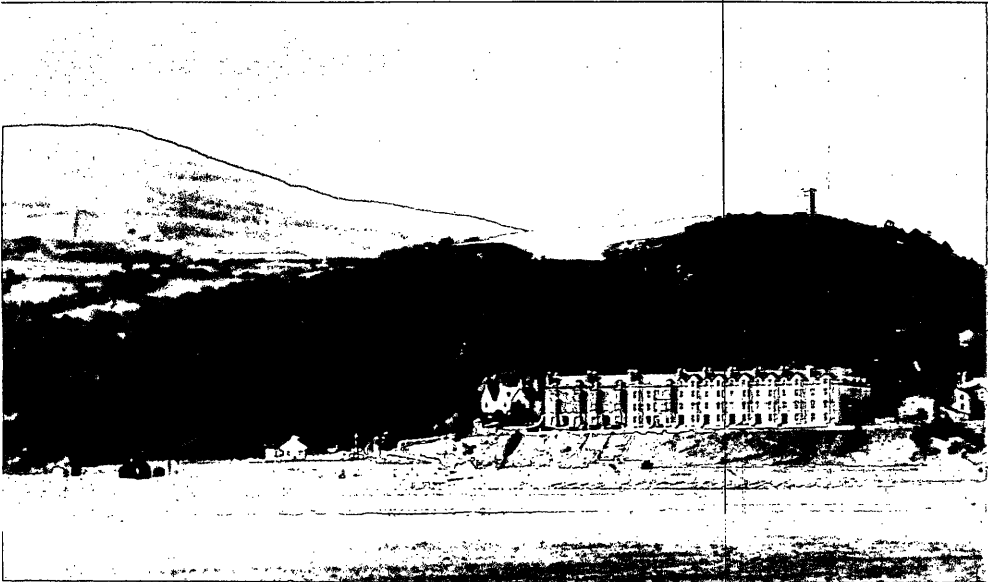
AERIAL VIEW, ISLE OF MAN AIRPORT.



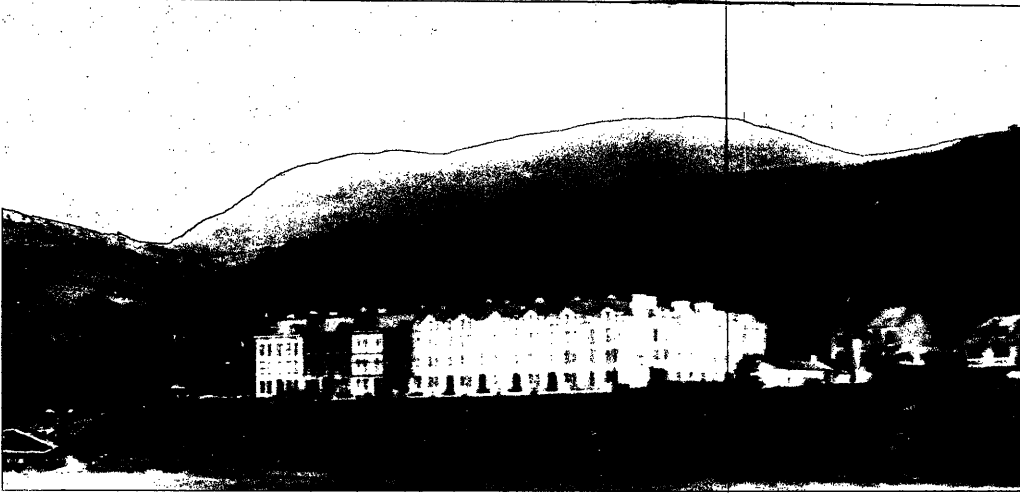
Douglas (Market) dep.	7 30	8 10	9 0	10 0	10 40	—	11 20	—	12 20	—	—
Garwick (P.O.) ...	7 54	8 34	9 24	10 24	11 4	—	11 44	—	12 44	—	—
Laxey (Bus Stn) ...	8 2	8 42	9 32	10 32	11 12	—	11 52	—	12 52	—	—
Dhoon Glen	8 11	8 51	9 41	10 41	11 21	—	12 1	—	1 1	—	—
Glen Mona (Hotel)	8 17	8 57	9 47	10 47	11 27	—	12 7	—	1 7	—	—
Hibernia	8 24	9 4	9 54	10 54	11 34	—	12 14	—	1 14	—	—
Ramsey (Bus Stn) arr.	8 35	9 15	10 5	11 5	11 45	—	12 25	—	1 25	—	—
Weekdays											
Ramsey (Bus Stn) dep.	—	—	6 55	7 40	8 35	9 25	—	10 5	11 5	12 5	—
Hibernia	—	—	7 6	7 51	8 46	9 36	—	10 16	11 16	12 16	—
Glen Mona (Hotel)	—	—	7 13	7 58	8 53	9 43	—	10 23	11 23	12 23	—
Dhoon Glen	—	—	7 19	8 4	8 59	9 49	—	10 29	11 29	12 29	—
Laxey (Bus Stn) ..	6 50	—	7 28	8 13	9 8	9 58	—	10 38	11 38	12 38	—
Garwick (P.O.) ...	6 58	—	7 36	8 21	9 16	10 6	—	10 46	11 46	12 46	—
Douglas (Market) arr.	7 20	—	8 0	8 45	9 40	10 30	—	11 10	12 10	1 10	—

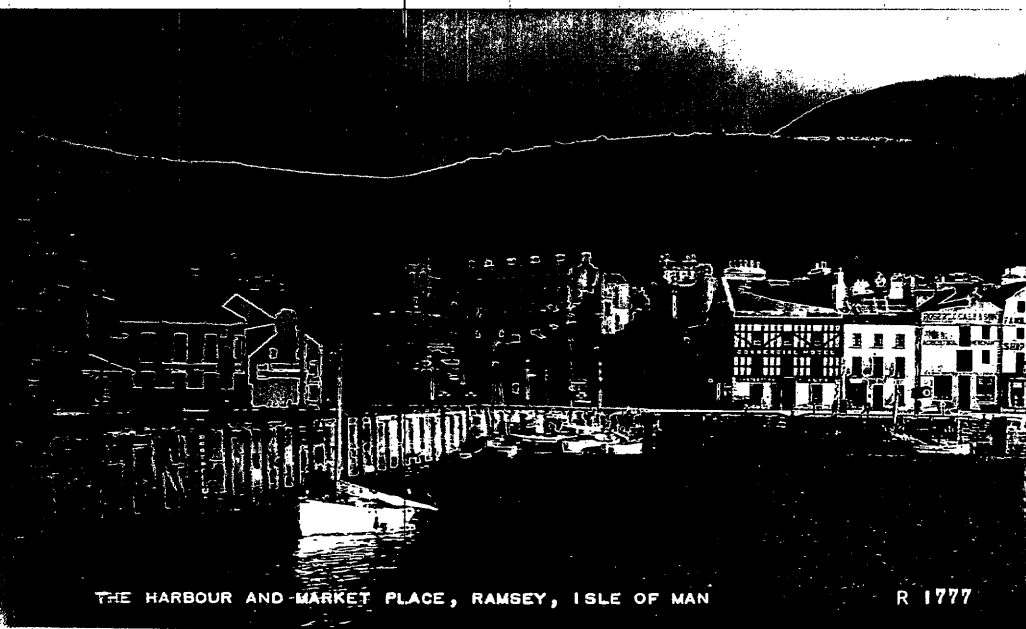


RAMSEY, ISLE OF MAN



VIEW OF BEACH HOTEL, RAMSEY, I.O.M. TAKEN FROM THE PIER





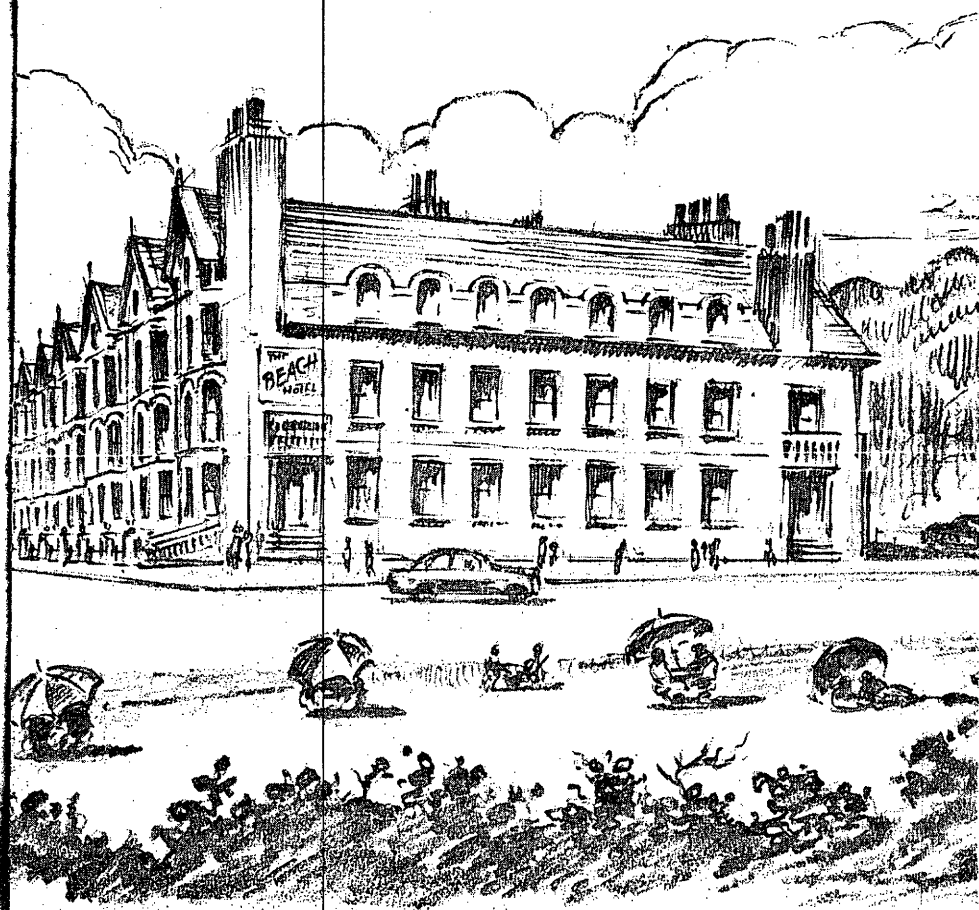
THE HARBOUR AND MARKET PLACE, RAMSEY, ISLE OF MAN

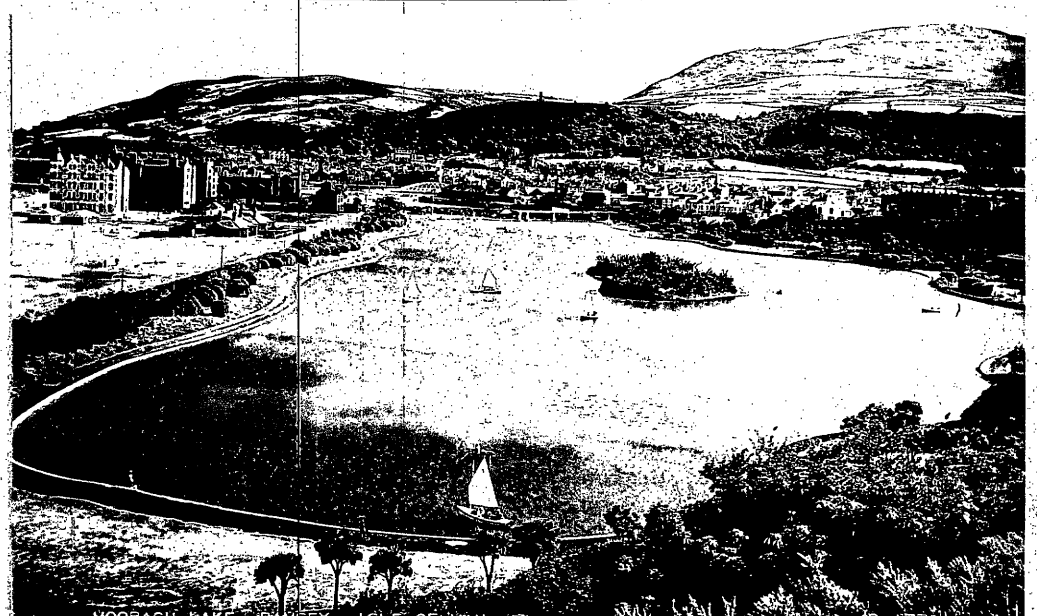
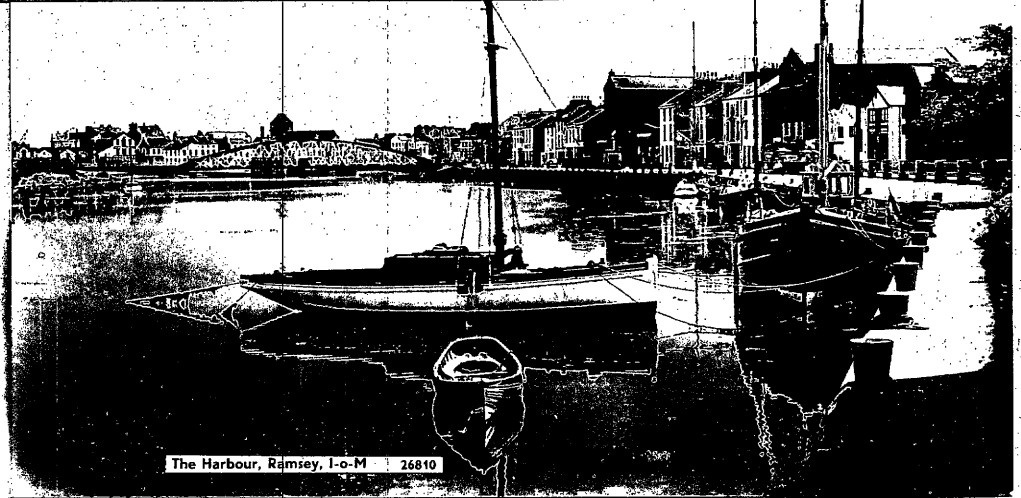
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The

BEACH

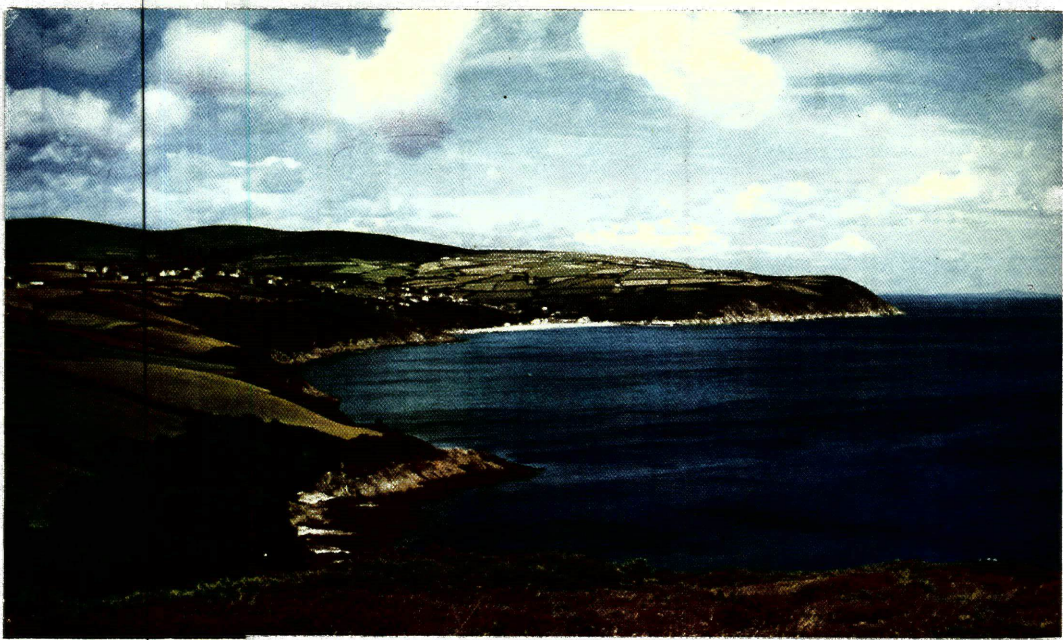
HOTEL
RAMSEY





Tuesday, 16th August.

Ian had a golf lesson from the professional at the course in the morning, and we also had a walk around the harbour and town. In the afternoon we all went back to the course, and Joyce and Lesley sat at the 2nd green while Ian played as far as he could before the rain came on. We then all sheltered in the hut at the 2nd green, with the professional and the daughter of the club president - while the former lectured the latter and another player about the history and constitution of the Isle of Man. He knew rather more than most of the natives about it, and was not backward in passing on his knowledge. We then had tea at the clubhouse, which Lesley did not altogether appreciate. We then walked back to the hotel through the town for the usual children's tea at 5:30, and had a rest and read between settling Lesley and dinner at 7. Afterwards we went to meet the Irish Boat at the end of the pier, where it fouled one of the cables and had to leave it behind. There was not a great deal of company in the evenings, apart from having coffee with Jonnie. Most of the residents went to the television room, the bar or the dance-room, and we rather objected to paying 6d per 20 minutes for playing billiards. We did play table tennis a little, and read if we could find a lounge where there was not too much talking. The manager very kindly arranged for Ian to have a spare bedroom on several nights for Ian to study New Testament Greek.



LAXEY BAY, ISLE OF MAN

RAMSEY GOLF CLUB, I.O.M.

Please replace all Divots

5419

TEMPORARY MEMBER'S TICKET

RECEIVED from M. *Lesley*

Fee Paid

Issued by *A. B. L.*

S.S.S. 69

RAMSEY GOLF CLUB

ISLE OF MAN

DATE

COMPETITION

HANDICAP

COMPETITOR

STROKES RECEIVED

Marker's Score	Hole	Yards	Bogey	Stroke Index	Player's Score	Won x Lost - Halved o	Marker's Score	Hole	Yards	Bogey	Stroke Index
	1	515	5	5				10	356	4	11
	2	309	4	14				11	490	5	6
	3	142	3	13				12	180	3	9
	4	260	4	18				13	393	4	3
	5	380	4	4				14	484	5	7
	6	267	4	15				15	408	4	2
	7	418	4	1				16	272	4	17
	8	375	4	8				17	188	3	12
	9	187	3	10				18	128	3	16
	OUT	2853	35					IN	2899	35	
								OUT	2853	35	
								TOTAL	5752	70	

Marker's Signature



RAMSEY GOLF CLUB, I.O.M.

Saturday, 20th August.

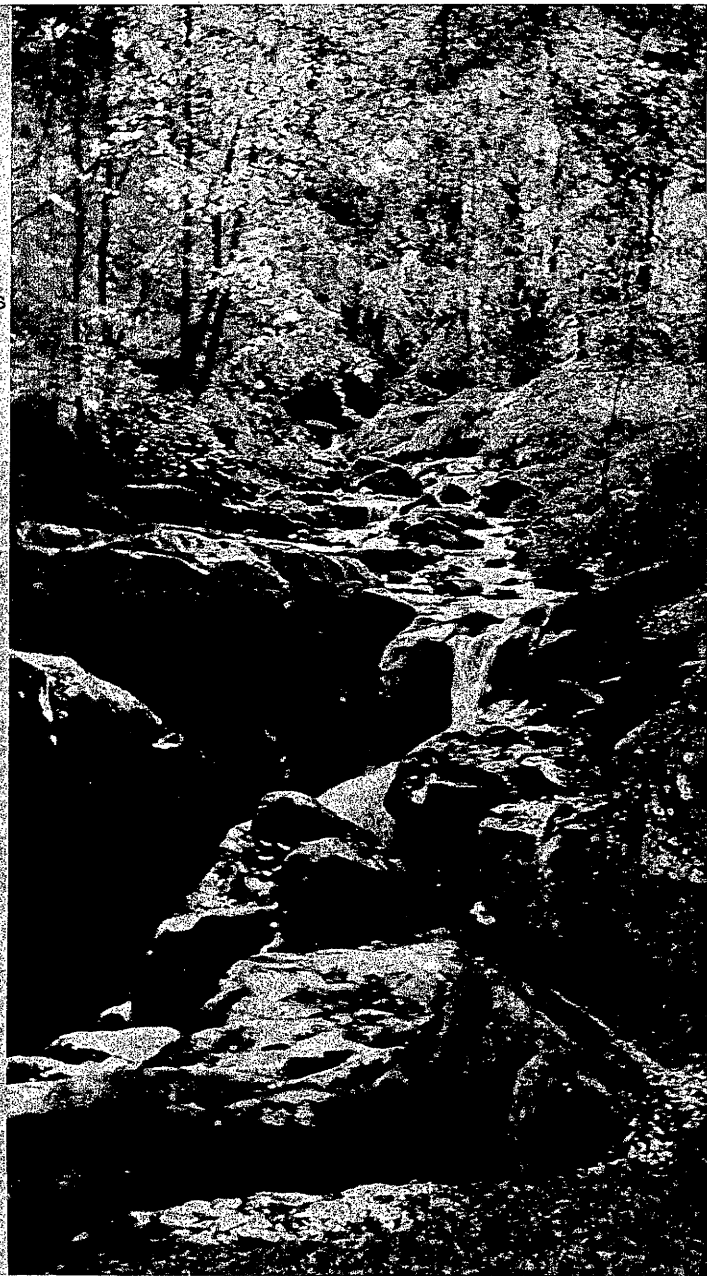
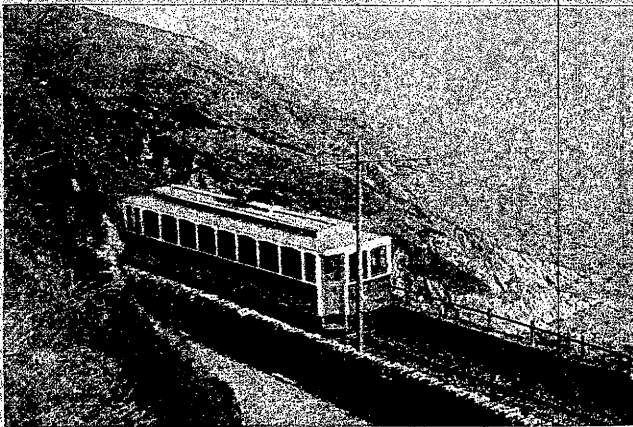
Joyce did not feel well, having a heavy cold coming on. She went to bed after lunch, and Ian and Lesley went to watch the golf competition. Joyce had her meals in bed thereafter until Monday, which meant that the long-suffering Alethea had to bring a tray up as well as all her other table duties and hardly a half-day off.

Sunday, 21st August.

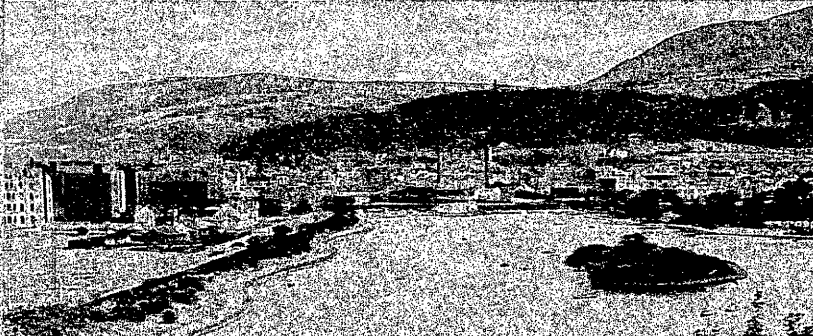
Joyce in bed all day with her cold and her Agatha Christies. Ian and Lesley went for walks and had their meals together in the dining room.

Monday, 22nd August.

Set off to climb the hill behind the hotel in the morning, to the castle which was illuminated at night. We were not very well directed, and ended up in the park below the hill. We walked through there for a bit, and

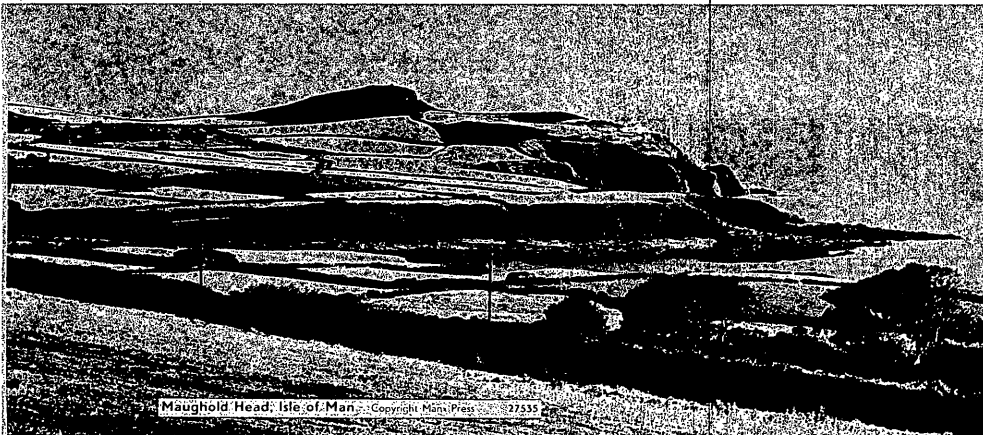


watched the Electric Tramcars crossing the road above the hotel. Joyce slept again in the afternoon, while Lesley and Ian golfed. This was supposed to be practice for the professional to-morrow, and Ian drove off a dozen balls and then they went together to collect them. This went on for an hour or so, until it was time to go into town and have an iced lolly. Ian and Lesley went to the swimming pool for tea, but the service was so slow that they despaired of getting anything in time to get back to the hotel for the free tea which was served either in the beach, in the ball room, or in any of the lounges or, in Joyce's case, in her room.

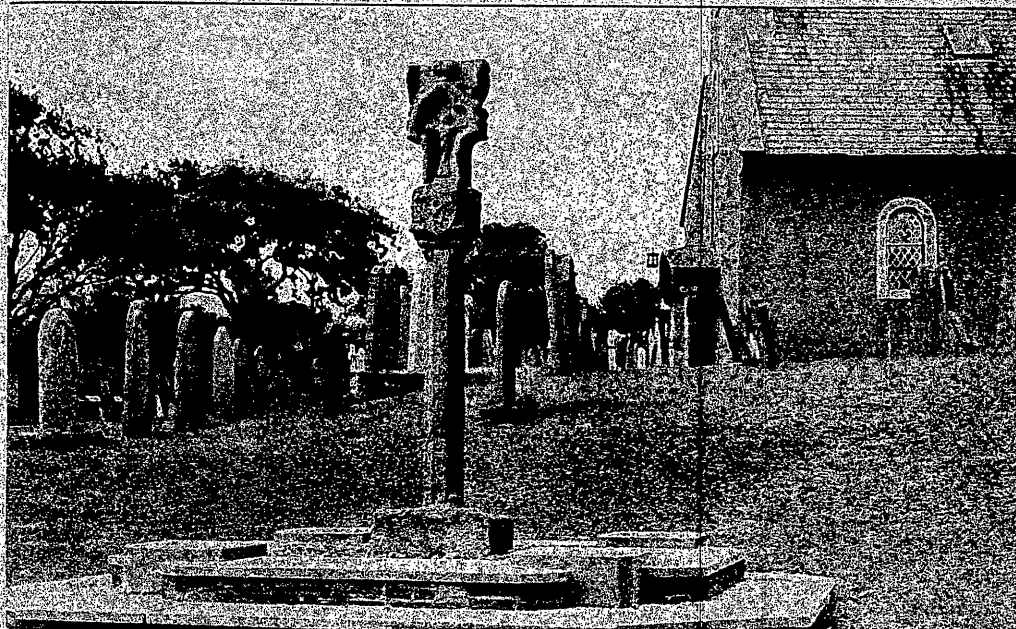


VIEWS

- (1) Aerial View of Ramsey
- (2) Arrival at Queen's Pier
- (3) Mooragh Promenade and Shore
- (4) Queen's Promenade and Shore
- (5) Mooragh Park and Boating Lake



Maughold Head, Isle of Man. Copyright Manx Press 27535



MAUGHOLD CHURCHYARD, NEAR RAMSEY, I.O.M.



A N' MAKE 'EM SEE HE NEVER
TO BE THE AWFUL DOG HE
MEANS
SEEMS /

Tuesday, 23rd August.

A busy day for the trains! We were down town for coffee in the morning, and thought that we would save a push up the hill by taking the tram which was just about to leave. It cost 4d., but it did drop us above the hotel, so the walk was down hill instead of up. In the afternoon we went for an 8d ride to Dreemskerry and walked in the most oppressive heat to Maughold village, and then on to the lighthouse. The keeper was kind enough to show us all over the lantern tower, and outside on the balcony. It was quite a climb, because the base of the lighthouse was much lower down on the rocks than the cliff-head. On the way back we called in to the Church. It was a very good walk back to the railway, and Lesley was beginning to get a bit tired, but we arrived back at the hotel just in time for tea. A card from Aunt Margaret told us that they

D	L	R
Howste Camp	Manx Central Railway 4d	Lew vaigue
Grou- dle		Balla- ragh
Half- way		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
WILLIAMSON, DUBLIN, & CO., LTD.		

D	L	R
Howste Camp	Manx Central Railway 8d	Lew vaigue
Grou- dle		Balla- ragh
Half- way		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
Balla- ragh		Balla- ragh
WILLIAMSON, DUBLIN, & CO., LTD.		

Wednesday, 24th August.

The big outing round the island. We had reserved a five-seater Ford Consul, because Aunt Margaret, Winnie White and Vera Taylor. The seaman's strike, which had caused all shipping to come to a standstill, had settled, but the company which operated the day-trips from Llandudno decided not to open up again for the season. We tried every way to arrange a passage, but there was nothing suitable. Accordingly, we just took the big car for ourselves. The hotel arranged a packed lunch (so called), and Ian collected the car at 9:30. We got away at 10, and climbed up the T.T. course, going anti-clockwise - and into mist so thick that we could not see the edge of the road, let alone the scenery. This continued as far as Sulby, where we turned off the main road to go down through **Sulby Glen** to Sandygate. There we had iced-lollies, and drove on in clear weather Ballaugh Bridge. This mist lay all over the high ground, but the lower land was clear, if not exactly sunny. We followed the T.T. course to St. John's, and then turned off to Peel. Here the sun came out, and we had a walk out the harbour and up to the castle. In passing we saw one of the **steam trains** on the narrow gauge railway. Shortly after leaving Peel, we pulled off the road into a delightful park beside the river Neb, and had our lunch and fed Lesley. After a short walk, we drove on in overcast weather to Patrick, Glen Maye, Dalby, and then away from the coastline into the high ground inland again. **The coast scenery (picture later on)** was attractive, but not exactly habituated. We came down about One-thirty to Port Erin, and drove up a cul-de-sac to Bradda Head. It was raining gently, and after looking for the Christian Guest house and buying some postcards, we drove down to the harbour and parked. We saw some trippers setting off for the Calf of Man, and followed the road to an end where there was a marine laboratory. Ian and Lesley went in, and saw a large and interesting collection of fish, both alive and swimming in tanks and stuffed. There were also model trawlers, with the various types of nets, and the life cycle of lobsters. It was dry by this time, with even a glimpse of sun. We drove on to Port St. Mary, had a look around, and then on to Castletown, Rushen, and up the seaward side of the airport to Ronaldsway. Why Kango Mount should be preserved we could not guess, but it was certainly held up for all to see. There were quite a number of Silver City freighters coming and going, as we had arrived. We had to go back into Castletown to get onto the road to Douglas,

RAYMOTORS LTD
RAMSEY
24 August 1960
Mr Balfour
Beach Hotel Ramsey
CASH SALE RECEIPT CHARGE TO A/C
To Hire of Consul
car
1 Day 2 10 0
Deposit Paid on G.50669 1 0 0
16/8/60
RECEIVED BY H. Knrad 1 10 0

SULBY GLEN, ISLE OF MAN

CASTLETOWN, ISLE OF MAN

RAYMOTORS LTD

RAMSEY

24 August 1960

Mr. Balfour

Beach Hotel

Penney

~~CASH SALE~~

RECEIPT

~~CHARGE TO A/C~~

To Hqs of Consul

1 Day

2	100
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Deposit Paid on G50669

16/8/60

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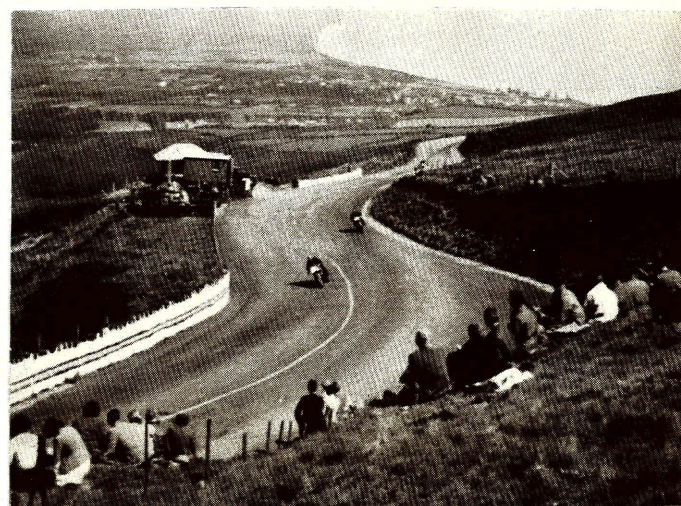
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BY H. Conrad.

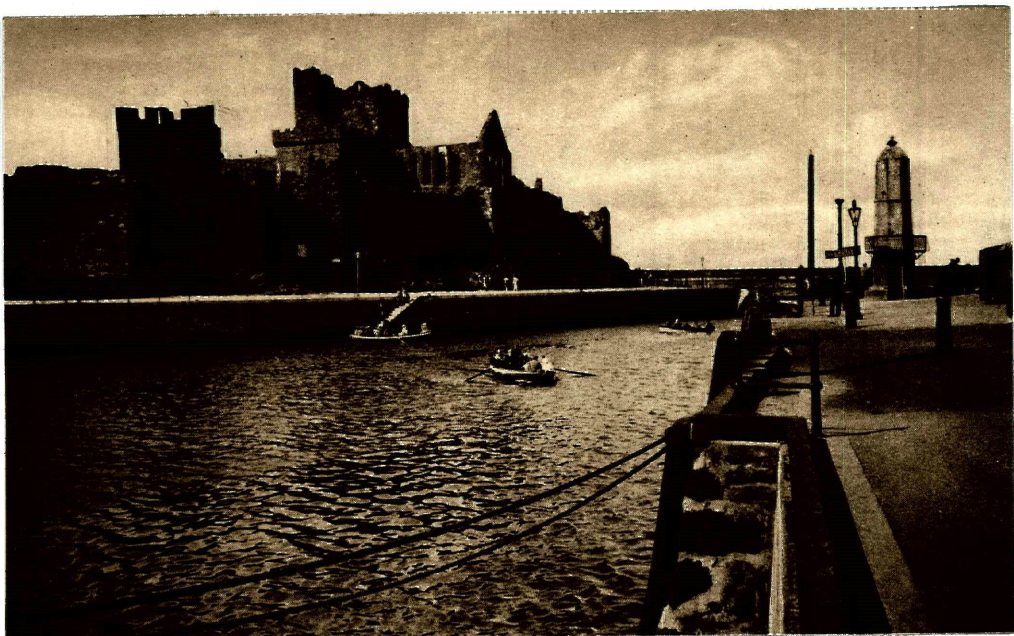
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SULBY GLEN, ISLE OF MAN







PEEL CASTLE, I.O.M.

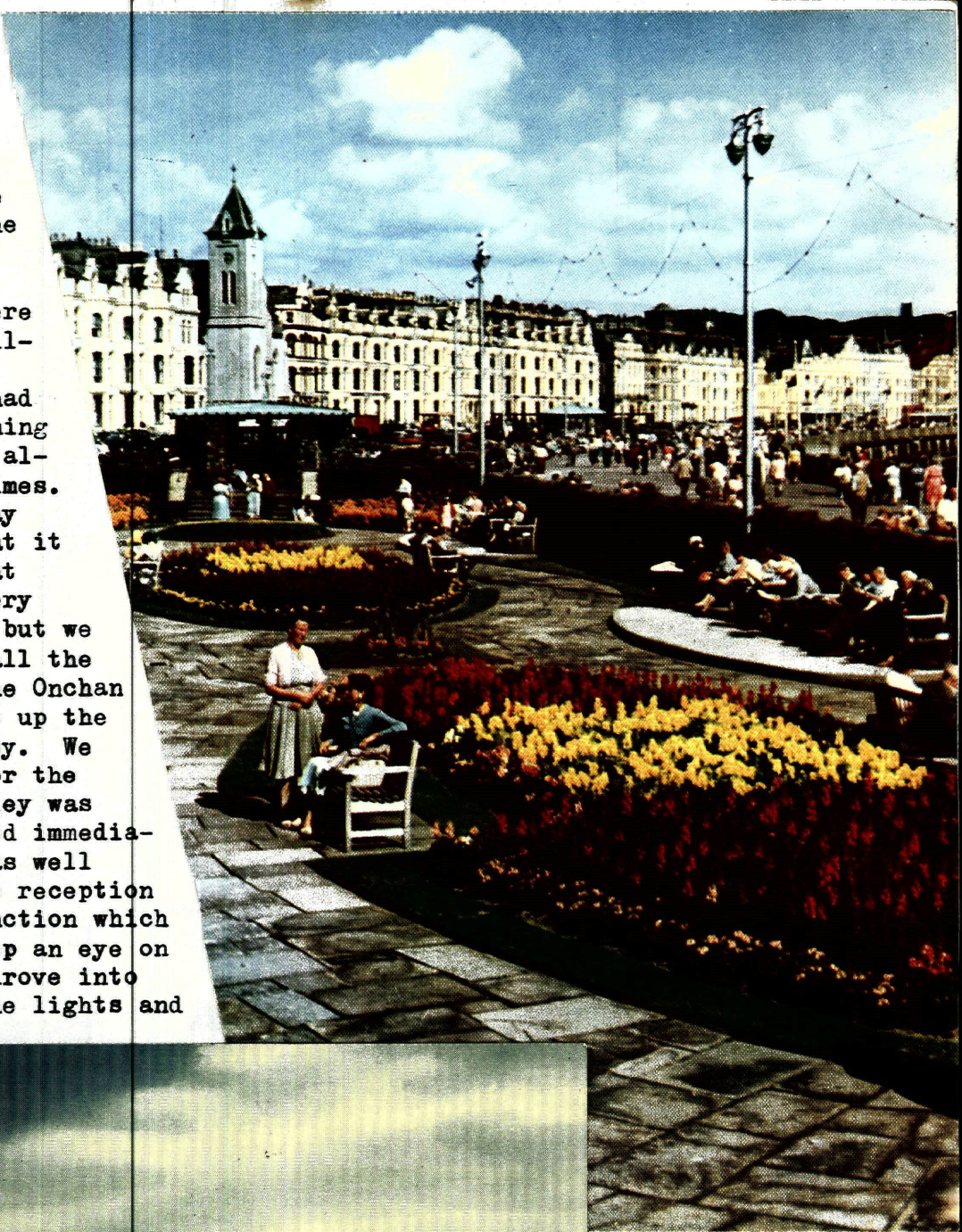


MANX RAILWAYS I.O.M. PL23101



CASTLE AND BEACH, PEEL, ISLE OF MAN

and went through Ballasalla, but turned down to the coast to Port Soderick just to see the last of the scenes on the Isle. There was still time to look around the harbour at Douglas - where all the fleet was immobilised, a scene which the post-card photographer had to get up on Sunday morning to catch - and to drive along the Front several times. We looked for the Holiday Camp, and discovered that it was open to visitors that evening. We were not very impressed with Douglas, but we had a good look around all the features, and left by the Onchan Road, and drove straight up the coast via Laxey to Ramsey. We got back just at 5:30 for the children's tea, and Lesley was glad enough to get to bed immediately afterwards. She was well settled, so we asked the reception desk to exercise the function which they advertised, and keep an eye on her. After dinner, we drove into Douglas again, to see the lights and

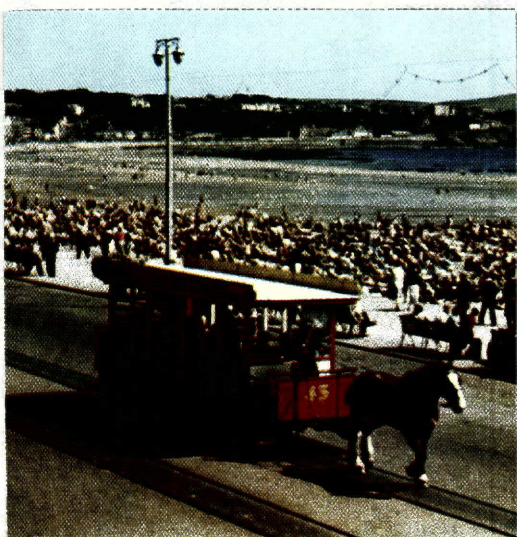


Front at Douglas



Looking towards Onchan from Douglas,

CLOCK AND LOCH PROMENADE, DOUGLAS, I.O.M.



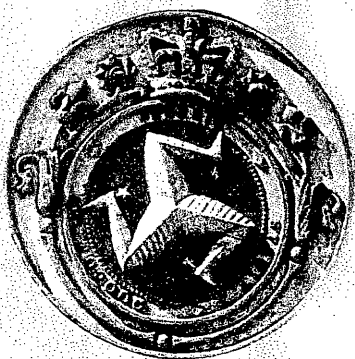
The "Toast-rack" Horse Trams at Douglas



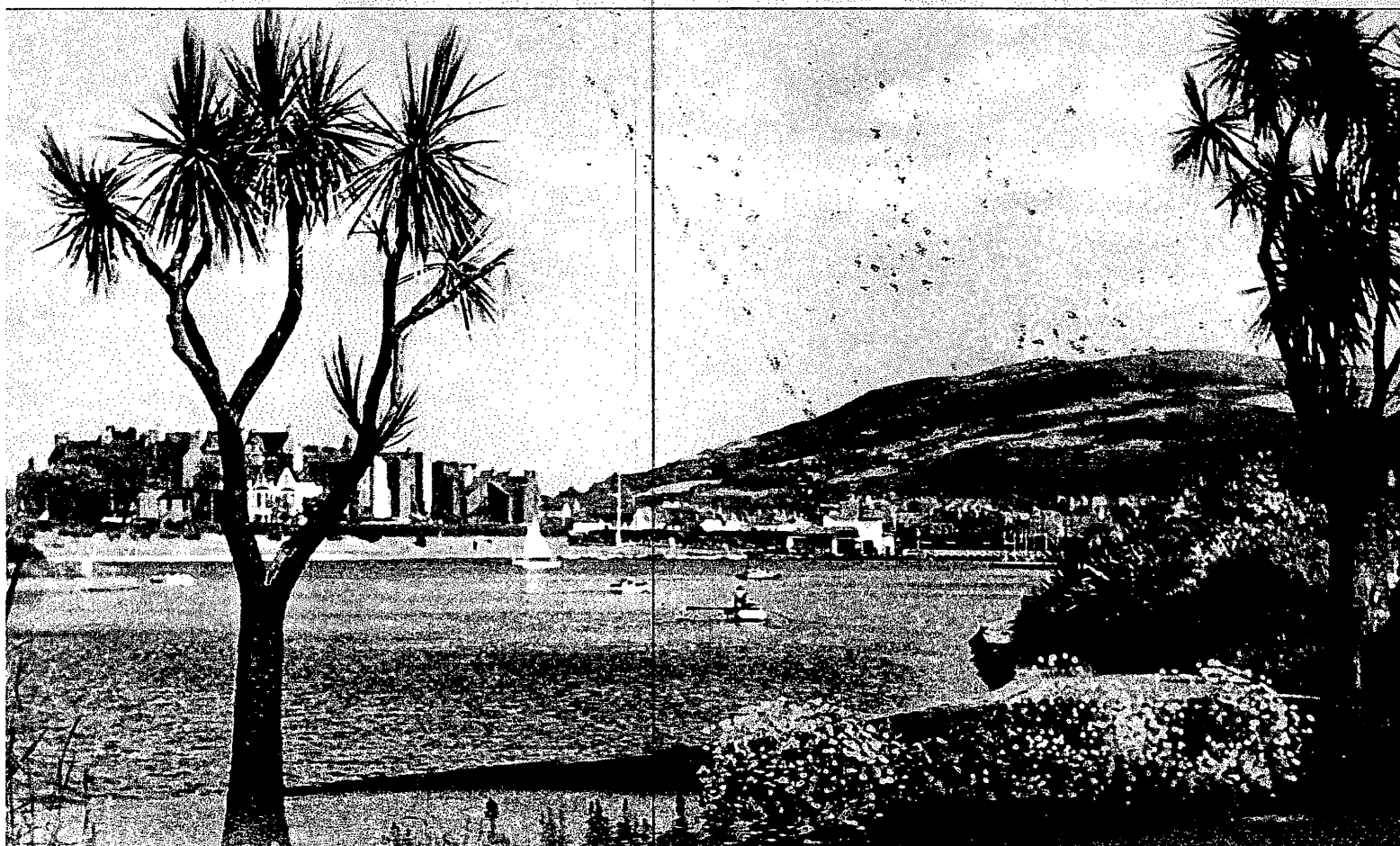
to have a look at the inside of the Camp. It was still misty in patches, but we made good time and had a look at the floodlit promenades and the horse trams before going up. Joyce insisted in enquiring at the terminus and stables after the health of the horses, and was relieved to learn that they have quite an easy life. We then parked at the foot of the chair lift to the Camp, and leapt onto the moving staircase for the price of 2d each. It was rather more of a problem to jump off at the top, and then we walked up to the main entrance hall. We looked at the canteen, chalets, recreation rooms, playground, reception hall, and were not in least impressed. It would seem cheaper to join the army and get the same facilities - rather cleaner - as the camp provided. We had 'hot dogs' on the way to Onchan, and got back about 10. We took the car down to the garage, lifted the phone for the owner, and when he came he filled it up with petrol and we paid him for what we had used. It was a most instructive day, and we felt that we had got the general feel of the island as a whole.

Thursday, 25th August.

A "general potter" around Ramsey - collecting golf clubs, packing, returning library books, tipping, and having a final look at the sights.



Mooragh Park, where we sailed, watched the hydroplane racing, and looked in vain for palms.

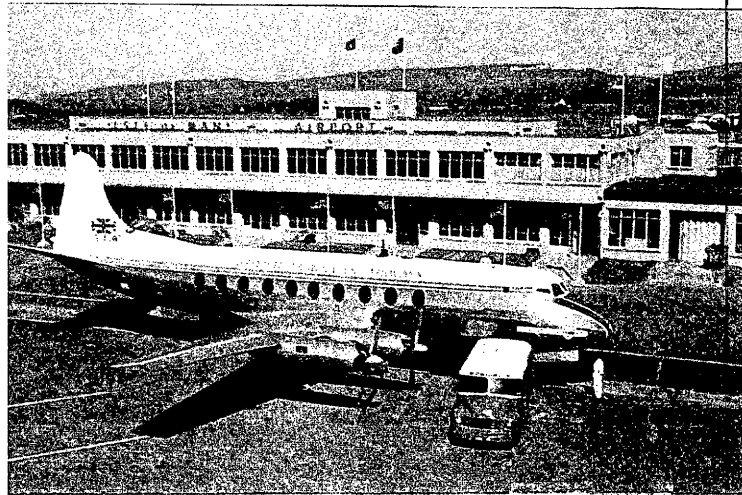
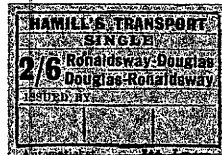
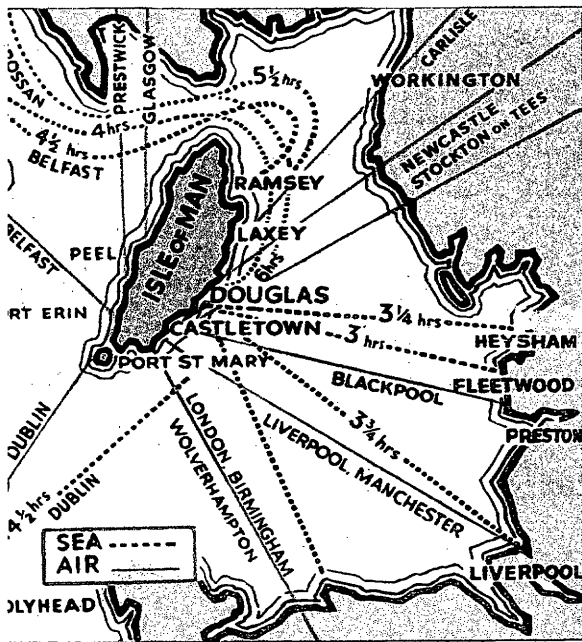


ROUTE:- ISLE OF MAN-EDINBURGH-ISLE OF MAN.

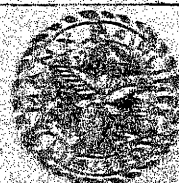
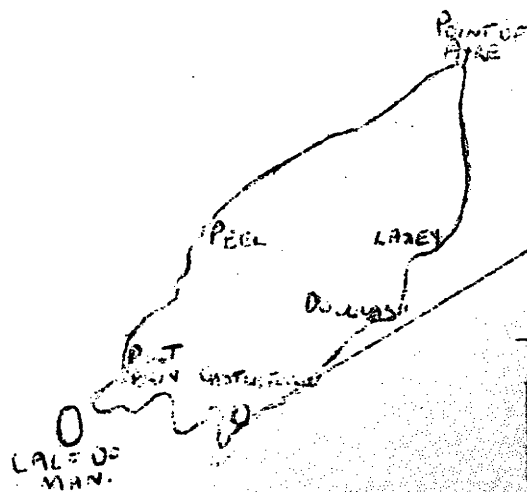
dies and Gentlemen,

Your Captain on this flight is Capt. Evans. We shall
arrive at WPAFB 1st Airbase at 1045 hours approximately. We shall
fly over Worthington at 1010 hours. We are flying at
5000 ft. at a speed of 160 m.p.h.

Your Stewardess, Miss S. Lassek will do all she can to ensure that you enjoy your flight with **MANX AIRLINES.**



Ronaldsway Airport, near Castletown



1542

the sand, and the water too. The tea at 5:30 was informal, but it was fortunate that we arrived when we did because the next family did not get a high chair. Lesley went down just after tea, and we had dinner between seven and eight. Quiet evening.

Saturday, 13th August.

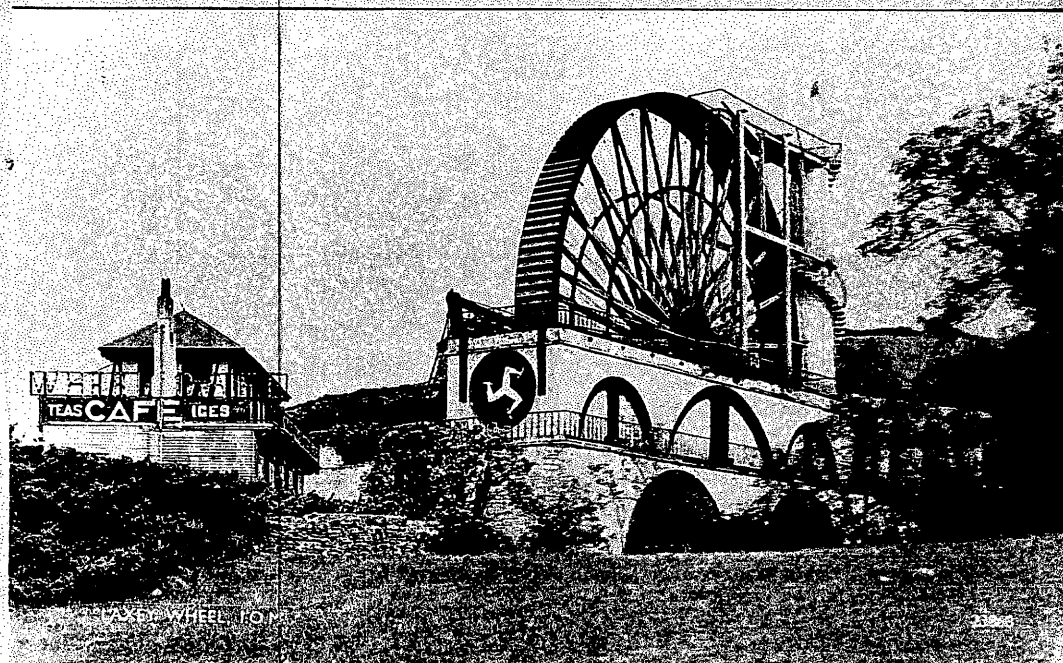
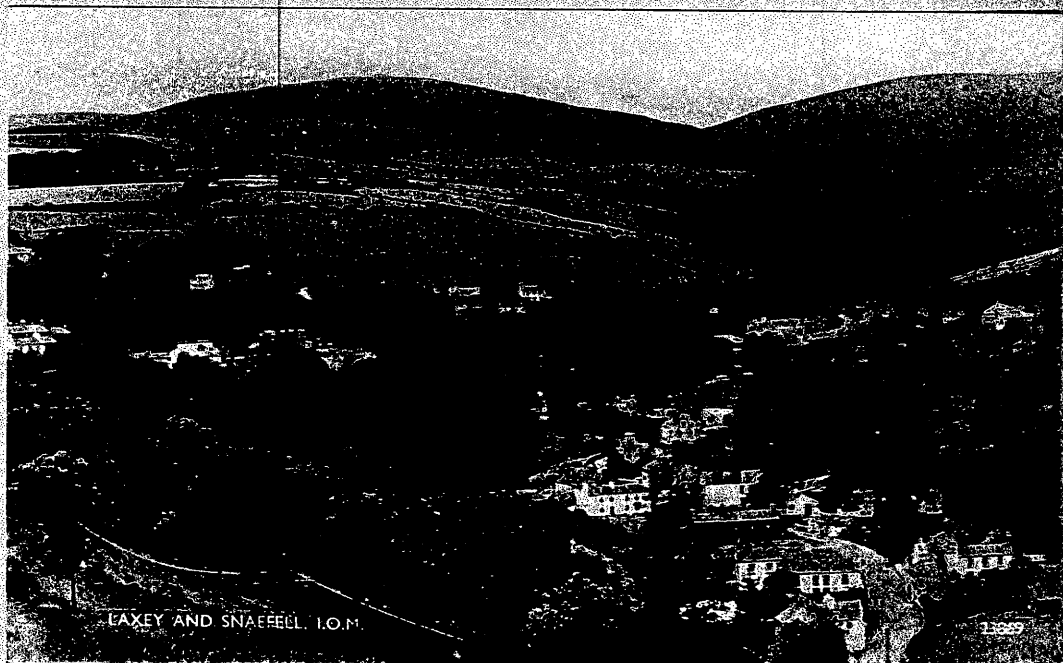
Down town in the morning, with a cup of coffee. After lunch, we eating first and then going up for Lesley, we took the tram-car to Laxey and changed onto the one going up to the top of Snaefell. It was a clear day, and we saw the six countries and had a cup of coffee in the restaurant. The film shows us hiding from the wind! We came down again in the tram, and then changed to the bus to get back to Ramsey. Again a quiet evening.

Sunday, 14th August.

Ian to the local seaman's Bethel for the morning service. In the afternoon we went to the Mooragh Park, and after a walk we had a ride in a meter boat. Between Lesley's tea and dinner we both went to the local Church. The minister openly declared his belief in baptismal regeneration, and went on at some length after that, so we did not find it very helpful.

Monday, 15th August.

Ian had a round of golf before breakfast, and again after lunch. Down town again for a walk around the harbour in the morning, but



PALE ALE
FOREST BROWN



MACKESON
FINAL SELECTION

e of Man Road Services Ltd.

The house mark of WHITBREAD whose
beers are renowned for quality everywhere

MENU LUNCHEON.

Chilled Fruit Juices
Cream of Vegetable Soup
....

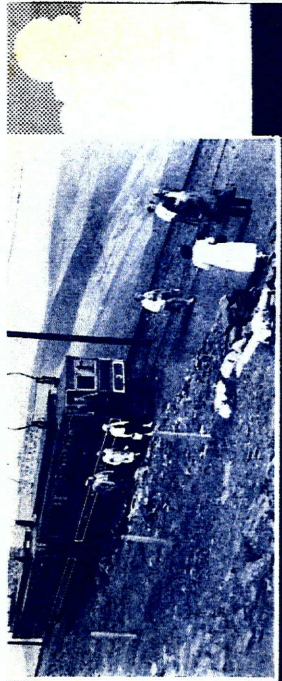
Filets of Plaice, Parsley Butter
Scotch Collop & Poached Egg
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce

Sirloin of Beef
York Ham
Ox Tongue
Egg Mayonnaise
Green Salads

Stewed Cabbage
Potatoes
Diced Carrots
Creamed Potatoes
....

Mince Tart & Custard
Baked Custard & Sliced Peaches
Vanilla Ices
Cheese & Biscuits
....

Coffee 1/-



SNAEFELL MOUNTAIN

Summit—2034 ft.

LICENSED HOTEL
Teas and Refreshments

REACHED ONLY BY
M.E.R. ELECTRIC CARS

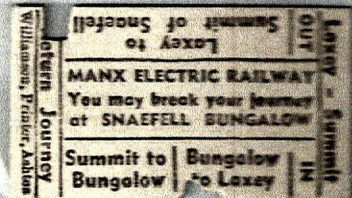
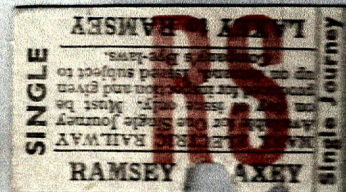
RAMSEY

and the

OF SNAEFELL MOUNTAIN




5 COUNTRIES
at a Glance
from
SUMMIT OF
SNAEFELL
MOUNTAIN



Friday, 26th August.

The posters say that "it's easy to get to Ramsey". It may be easy to get to the island, but to get from or to it is a different matter. We again spent longer in getting from the hotel to the airport than we did from the Isle of Man to Edinburgh. We were called at 6 am, and had the unfortunate Alethia up at 6:30 for breakfast. We had a bit of a rush to get everything downstairs and out to the bus stop by 7:40. Lesley was of course fresher than when we had done the journey the other way, and she did not object so much this time to the hour in the bus. We had phoned the Silver City office in Douglas to hold the airport bus for five minutes, and this time it was fairly crowded as we went over the familiar road. We had only a short wait - not time for coffee - until the plane was ready to take off. The elderly lady from Learmonth Avenue, who had been on the plane coming over, had bought for us one of the photographs which the commercial photographer had taken when we landed. We had a good flight, on the route shown, and could see clearly most of the way. Lesley was not inclined to sleep this time, and liked to look out of the window. We landed on time, having come in over the Wimpey estate at Currie, being met by Mr. and Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Pryde and Mary Bookless. The latter took Lesley straight to Blackhall for a sleep, while we went to Learmonth to unpack. We went to Blackhall for lunch, and in the afternoon Ian went back to the office to take over, as Mr. Balfour was leaving for the north the following morning. In the evening we went with Mrs. Pryde and Mary Bookless to the Tattoo - an early performance, which was rather nice because it meant that the show started in daylight, and gradually the lights came on. The programme is on the back of this page. It was a nice warm evening, one of the few during the festival, and there was the usual pack-out. Afterwards we had a very slow meal in the Chocolate House, having to send one course back, it was so cold.

THE EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO

19  60



A.E. HASWELL MILLER
1960



EDINBURGH
THE
EDINBURGH
TATTOO
SPLANADE

EAST STAND
Section

B

Row Seat

C 21

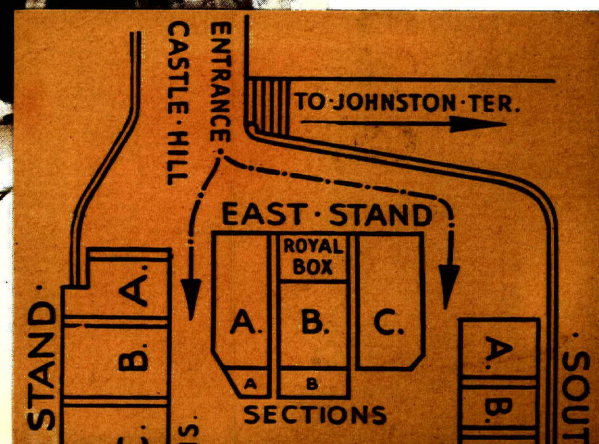
Res. Chair

PRICE 7/6

**26th FRIDAY
AUGUST**

Commence at 8-00 p.m.
This seat 15 mins. before the start

If cancelled through inclement weather
performance and money will NOT be refunded.



1. FANFARE

The Royal Marines.
The Cameronians.

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.
The Royal Air Force Regiment.

Music—Fanfare for a Ceremonial Occasion.

2. MASSED PIPES AND DRUMS

The Lorne Scots.

1st Bn. Scots Guards.

2nd Bn. Scots Guards.

1st Bn. The Royal Scots.

1st Bn. The Cameronians.

1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders.

1st Bn. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Officer in Charge

Captain D. F. MACLAUCHLAN, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders

Music selected from—"Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother."

"King George V's Army."

"The Borderers."

"My Native Highland Home."

"Bogallan."

"Loch Maree."

"The Braes of Tullymet."

"Lochan Side."

3. THE CAMERONIANS (SCOTTISH RIFLES)

A Drill Display by a team of recruits from the Regimental Depot, Lanark, accompanied by their Band and Bugles.

Officer in Charge

2/Lt. C. LINDSAY

Music—"The Cameronians."

"Light Infantry."

"Garb of Old Gaul."

"Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Toun."

"Waltzing Bugle Boy."

4. THE GREEK ROYAL GUARD

A Drill and Dancing Display by Soldiers of the Greek Royal Guard in Evzone and Cretan Uniform accompanied by traditional instrumentalists.

Officer in Charge

Major STYLIANOS PAPAEMMANOUL

5. THE BRIGADE OF GURKHAS

The Massed Pipes and Drums, Bugles and Military Band of The Brigade of Gurkhas.

Officer in Charge

Major G. McK. MACDONALD

Music—"Dovecote Park."

"Paris Belfort."

"The Road to the Isles."

"My Home."

"Bonawe Highlanders."

"Steamboat."

6. THE ROYAL AIR FORCE REGIMENT

A Demonstration of Precision Drill by the Colour Guard and Band of The Royal Air Force Regiment from the Depot at Catterick, Yorkshire.

Officer in Charge

Flight-Lieutenant P. HUTCHINS, The Royal Air Force Regiment

Music—"Imperial Echoes."

"La Ronde."

"On the Square."

"Royal Air Force Salute."

"Cavalry of the Clouds."

"Royal Air Force March."

7. ROYAL SCOTLAND

An Historical Episode featuring Her Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, presenting Colours to the 2nd Bn. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, at Balmoral Castle in the year 1898.

QUEEN VICTORIA

Sheila Richardson

Evelyn Cullwick

COMMANDEE-IN-CHIEF, SCOTLAND

PRIVATE SECRETARY

DOMESTIC CHAPLAIN

LIEUT.-COLONEL HUNT

MAJOR MALCOLM

LIEUT. MAITLAND

MAJOR DAVIDSON

LIEUT. BAIRD

MADELEINE CHRISTIE

Anna DeMarco

Susan Moorby

Cpl. H. Collins

Cpl. T. Lay

Cpl. W. Watson

Major H. V. Dawson: Major J. H. L. McDonald

Lieut. G. Latham

2/Lt. A. J. Monro

2/Lt. J. A. Ross

2/Lt. D. J. N. MacLeod

Valerie Miller

Sheila Steele

All of The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

Music—"Pibroch o' Donuil Dubh," "Occasional Oratorio," "Health Unto Her Majesty,"

"Scotland for Ever," "Garb of Old Gaul," "The Cameron Men," "Homage March."

8. DANCING

"Honour the Piper" danced by soldiers of the:—

1st Bn. Scots Guards.

2nd Bn. Scots Guards.

1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders.

1st Bn. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Partnered by Members of the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Officers in Charge (2/Lt. J. A. ROSS, 1st Bn. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders

Music—"Bonnie Ann," "Because he was a Bonnie Lad,"

"Sandy Duff," "The Kilt is My Delight."

"Balmoral Castle."

9. THE MASSED BANDS

The Royal Marines.

1st Bn. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

1st Bn. The Cameronians.

The Royal Air Force Regiment.

Under the direction of Squadron-Leader H. J. L. CASH, Director of Music, Royal Air Force

Regiment, assisted by 2/Lt. J. R. MASON, L.R.S.M., L.G.S.M., Royal Marines, and Bandmasters

R. QUINN, L.R.S.M. (Lond.), The Cameronians and W. BABBS, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., The Queen's

Own Cameron Highlanders.

Music—"The Great Little Army."

"I Love a Lassie."

"I Belong to Glasgow."

"Keep Right on to the End of the Road."

"The Skye Boat Song."

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

"Wee Deoch an' Dorris."

"Sambra et Meuse."

"Moray Firth."

"Wee Deoch an' Dorris."

"Sambra et Meuse."

GRAND FINALE

THE SUNSET CALL

THE LAST POST

Music—"The Barren Rocks of Aden."

"The March of the Cameron Men."

"The Garb of Old Gaul."

"Crimond."

"Sunset."

The Greek National Anthem

Canada

God Save The Queen

"Scotland the Brave."

"We're no Awa' to Bide Awa'."

Spectators are requested to remain in their seats until all Troops have left the Arena.

Owing to the notes from which this diary is compiled being temporarily mislaid during the move, a number of items were left out and are now interlined here .

Sunday, 28th August.

Both at Bellevue in the morning, and Mary Bookless was with us. In the afternoon we finished off the holiday film, although it was not a very bright day, and got it away to be developed. In the evening, Ian kept Lesley while Joyce and Mrs. Pryde and Mary Bookless went to Charlotte Chapel, where Walter Main was the speaker.

Monday, 29th August.

Looked at a house in Craigcrook Road, and decided that it was the most suitable which we had yet seen, although it was by no means ideal. Ian spoke to James Armstrong for the seller, and we made him an offer, which was to be accepted subject to a man seeing the house the following Saturday.

Tuesday, 30th August.

Lunch with Ross Durie at Ettrick Road.

Wednesday, 31st August.

~~Mixed~~ Train to North Berwick after the office, to visit Robbie and Leila Aitken, who had just returned to live there. A very nice meal, and unfortunately we had to rush away rather soon to catch the last train back.

Thursday, 1st September.

Alex MacLennan returned to the office, rather relieving the situation that Ian had been in since Saturday, with both Mr. Balfour and Ethel being away on holiday, and Mr. Manson just coming in for part of the day, and Alex not yet returned from his holiday in Germany. Mrs. Lamont, next-but-one neighbour to Mrs. Pryde, died from a heart attack in the street at Whitehall garage. Joyce at Faith Mission Meeting.

Friday, 2nd September.

Joyce had Jennifer, the Lamont grand-daughter, all day.

Sunday, 4th September.

Ian and Mrs. Pryde at Bellevue, and then to Blackhall for lunch instead of to Netherby Road. Aunt Margaret and Auntie Maimie were just arriving back from their holiday in Shetland with Winnie White - but this entry must surely be incorrect because they came home in July! Ian and Lesley went to the docks in the afternoon and had a very good time.

Saturday, 10th September.

George returned early in the morning from his Customs course in London. We were all at Blackhall for lunch. In the afternoon we took Lesley and Jimmy on the No. 21 bus from Blackhall to Slateford, and there walked up the Water of Leith to Colinton. We picked up another dog on the way, and had the greatest difficulty in losing him at the other end. We got the bus from Clonton to the West End, and from there to Blackhall, and found the family on the point of departing to their wedding of one of Mrs. Rainey's daughters in Leith. Accordingly we all drove down there, to watch. It had been a hot and sunny day - almost too hot for comfort - and it was a fine evening. We had a long wait to get a bus back, but nevertheless were home just after 6.

Sunday, 11th September.

Ian kept Lesley, and took her straight to Netherby Road for lunch after the meeting. Then we all went to Leith docks on the bus, and had a good walk around. Ian was at Bellevue at night, where there was a baptism, and he stayed for the first of the committee meetings among those responsible for the evening services from 1st January next. Tom Wildgoose, Ronnie Alexander and Addison Graham were the other three, and they met for a short while in the gallery just to make preliminary plans, and agreed to meet monthly in each others' houses for the detailed planning.

Tuesday, 13th September. Mrs. Pryde for supper. Ian back at the office. Moira Mackenzie turned up from her job at Dr. Barnardo's homes at Balerno, and Ian took her for the bus.

Wednesday, 14th September.

Y.W.C.A. Committee meeting in the afternoon, so Aunt Margaret came to keep Lesley. Moira was with us all day. The holiday film had arrived back, so we showed it to Aunt Margaret, Mrs. Pryde and George. Ian spoke at the Sick Children's N.C.F. on the Ten Commandments and their relevance to-day, and not as stated in the main diary.

Thursday, 15th September.

Joyce had Ethel's Renault all morning, Ian having taken it down to her, and she looked at Corbiehill. Ian had Mr. Dobie from Dumfries for lunch, and took him to the Cafe Royal.

Sunday, 16th October.

The doctor ordered Joyce to bed for a fortnight - one proper week in bed and one taking things quietly around the house. We moved out to Blackhall.

Wednesday, 19th October.

Got the key of the new house at Corbiehill, which ended any serious attempt to keep Joyce in bed, as the builders and painters were starting work and all had to be supervised closely, especially Davidson Petrie the painter.

Wednesday, 26th October.

Kinnaird Club opened, with much publicity and scrubbing out.

Saturday, 29th October.

Moved home to Learmonth again, Joyce having recovered from the doctor's orders to stay in bed. Nevertheless we returned to Blackhall for the afternoon, and Joyce slept there while Ian made the first assault on the garden of the new house. He used the builder's wheelbarrow to move all the used bricks from the side of the house to a pile behind the hedge, the idea being that he should later build a sandpit for Lesley in the garden. Lesley helped, and got thoroughly filthy in the mud, for the first but by no means the last time, to Joyce's great annoyance, also not for the last time.

Sunday, 30th October.

Both at Bellevue in the morning, but left early to get up to the station to see George off to London for the next of his Custom's courses. Mr. Chapman was also leaving early, and ran us up in plenty time, the train not being until 12:40. Joyce to Marion's. Both at Holyrood Abbey at night to hear Jimmy Philip's address on David at Gath, his difficulty in fighting against his own people, the attack on his family and possessions, and (the text) that David pursued and 'recovered all'. Very fine. Followed the Woodwards afterwards in Mrs. Pryde's Morris Minor, but lost them.

Sunday, 6th November.

Ian at Bellevue in the morning. Mr. Campbell spoke on the true context of the verse in Corinthians about not being unequally yoked with unbelievers, and was excellent. The electrician was working at the new house, and we called out to see him, and to check that he was installing the wall fittings correctly. At Moray Place for tea, as usual. In the evening we went in the Morris Minor to St. Thomas's for the Confirmation service. The sermon and confirmation were by the Bishop of Edinburgh, Warner, but the rest of the service was very ably taken by Mr. Hacking. It was an interesting experience.

Saturday, 27th August.

The Balfours left for holiday in Orkney and the west coast, so Ian was in the office in the morning. After lunch, Mary Bookless took us, with Lesley, Jimmy and Mrs. Pryde for a run away by Morningside and devious backroads to Johnstounburn, where we had tea and a walk through the grounds. It was shortly after this that the house was bought over, and closed for this sort of thing. Lesley was very good, and loved the fish in the pond. It was a nice day, but rather damp under foot to walk the whole length of the woods. Ian drove both ways, and we had a quiet evening in the flat.

Saturday, 3rd September.

We looked after Jennifer Pratt (Lamont), while the family attended the funeral of Mrs. Lamont, who had dropped dead at the bus stop at the Whitehall Garage earlier in the week. After lunch we went with her and Lesley in their respective push-chairs for a walk along Craigcrook Road and up the path into the woods.

We did not do more than walk past Number 63 Craigcrook Avenue, which we had offered to buy from G.L. Sturrock and Armstrong, and which we looked like getting if only the person for whom they had promised to wait until to-day did not increase on our offer. In fact, the latter put in just £100 more, so that was that, and a good thing too. We let Jennifer and Lesley chase Jimmy and each other along the path, and talked for a while with Mr. Baker at the back of his house. We did not go further afield, but walked them back to House o' Hill Avenue.

Monday, 5th September.

Mrs. Pryde insisted that we have an evening off from work, since Ian had had to bring things home from the office each evening since coming back from holiday. She got tickets for "Keep in a Cool Place", which was most amusing.

Wednesday, 7th September.

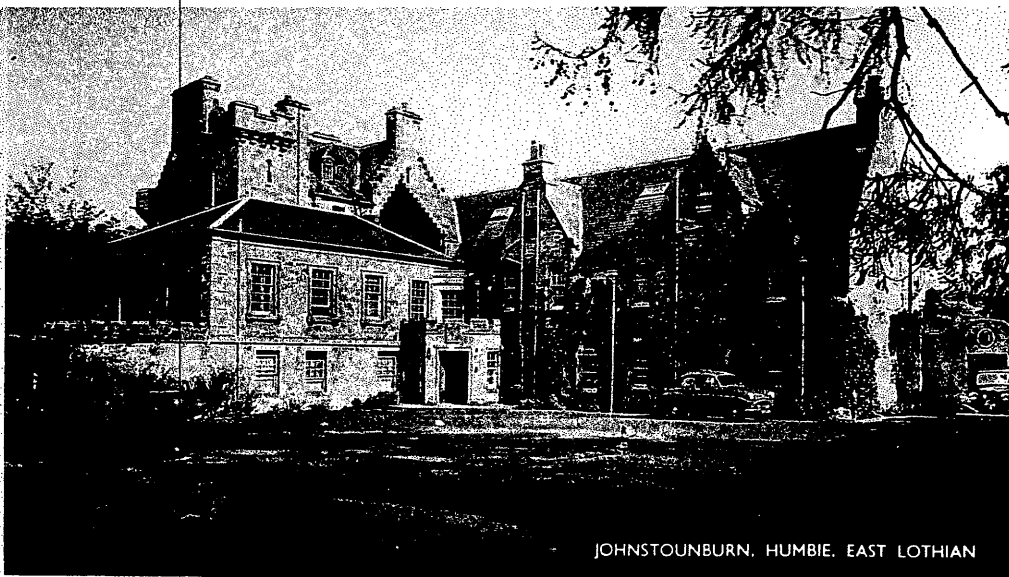
At the Stuart Weir's at the Barnton estate for dinner, and to see around the latest development in their long standing battle with Miller's over the work on the house.

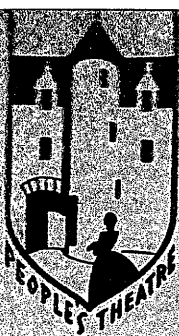
Wednesday, 14th September.

Ian at the Christian Fellowship at the Sick Children's Christian Fellowship, organised by Judy Harris at 9 pm, where he spoke on the meaning of 'blood' in Scripture.

Thursday, 15th September.

Corbiehill Avenue in the paper, and Joyce and Mrs. Pryde went to see it in the afternoon. While it was nice, they had given up hoping to get anything they wanted, and anyway it had one room too few. Accordingly, Ian phoned up the





Monday 5th Sept.

Row...⁹... Seat...¹³

"KEEP IN A COOL PLACE"

Monday 5th Sept.

Row...⁴... Seat...¹³

5/-

"Keep in a Cool Place"

BY WILLIAM TEMPLETON



Saturday, 17th September.

Ian and Joyce looked at the house at Corbiehill. It was a wet and horrid day, and Mrs. Pryde kept Leaky, so we could not see the views. Mrs. Smith was rather more interested in us at the second visit, and we had a good look around. Despite tempting stories of other couples falling over each other to buy the house, we did not increase.

Friday, 23rd September.

We got the house at the figure we had originally offered, the other bidders disappearing apparently. Ian tried to get the flat into to-morrow's News, but the paper was full, so we had to be content with the Dispatch - and occupied 50% of the Property for Sale. Maureen Macgregor arrived from Pednor Ridge to stay for a few days, and Ian met her at the station with the Ford. It was the first of the Committee meetings for the Bellevue Evening services, and we had Addison, Ronnie Alexander and Tom Wildgoose in, and

EVENING DISPATCH, Saturday, September 24, 1960

PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL - LEARMONTH GROVE 21. — Attractive first flat: 2 public, 3 bed rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, all excellent condition. Seen Saturday. Monday, and Tuesday, 2.30-4.30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. or by telephoning DEA 4993.

NELSON STREET, 31 (corner Drummond Place) — Top flat, consisting of 2 public, 3 bed rooms, 3 boxrooms, kitchen, bathroom, newly decorated and in good condition. Assessed rental, £44. feu-duty, £5. Seen, 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Further particulars from and offers to F.Y.F.E. IRELAND & CO., W.S., 27 Melville Street, Edinburgh (CAL 4914).

Also in Scotsman®
and News on Monday 26th.

subject to tenant's rights; seen Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 3 and 6 to 7 p.m. — Offers to Fairman, Miller & Murray, W.S., 13 Heriot Row, (B)

CENTRAL, 21, Learmonth Grove. — Attractive first flat: 2 public, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom, all excellent condition, assessed £60; feu £5 10s. seen Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2.30-4.30, 7-9; or by telephoning DEA 4993.

COLINTON, Campbell Park Crescent. — Attractive modern detached house, erected about a year ago, occupying a pleasant situation convenient to transport, contains on 2 floors, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, and 2 public rooms.

Saturday, 24th.

Prepared to show Learmonth to the waiting public. We sent Lesley with her cot out to Blackhall with Maureen, and sat to wait for the readers of the Dispatch. None came, so we had a quiet afternoon and evening.

Sunday, 25th.

At Bellevue in the morning and Netherby Rd for lunch. In the evening, Audrey and Douglas Lawrence were being baptised at Charlotte Chapel, and Joyce was to help Audrey. Maureen and Ian sat in the gallery on the west overlooking the others below. The service went very well.

Monday, 26th September.

Roger Ellis had rung up from Newcastle to say that he was in the north and would like to see something of Scotland. When he called at the office, we suggested that he should stay with us instead of going to a hotel, so we made up the divan in the study. Maureen showed him around Edinburgh in the afternoon, and then in the evening we all played monopoly - between viewers of the house. There were two telephone calls in the afternoon, but the first callers were the Stantons. They had with them the Roman Catholic from No. 6 over the road, and they seemed to be taken with the house. Fortunately it was looking fairly well, and the McCallum's television set was quieter than usual. There were two more callers, but neither seemed to be really serious, so we rested our hopes on the Stantons. The game of monopoly was never completed, with interruptions and the general talk.

Tuesday, 27th September.

Roger at Loch Lomond for a round trip. He stayed again to-night, and left to go back to Newcastle after breakfast on Wednesday - sending a record of Christmas Carols as a present, which was very good of him.

Thursday, 29th September.

Maureen left on 8:30 train for London, Ian taking her to the station.

Saturday, 1st October.

Packed up the Ford convertible, and set off about noon for the farm. We arrived and had lunch there and Ian had to leave again at 3:30 for Earlsdale. He drove over to the Newcastle Road, and arrived about 7 at the hall. At the Rally (programme overleaf) he spoke on the practical commandments of the New Testament, as at Netherhall last year. There were quite an interested crowd, and ^{Ian} went home with the Proudfoots to 'Beth-eden' on the outskirts. They seemed to be in no hurry to go to bed, and had to have the supper which they had prepared for Ian to have before the meeting - not having told him to come for it. Meantime at the farm Joyce was watching television, while Lesley slept up in the flat.

POST OFFICE WAS WRONG TO SEIZE THAT BOOK

Sunday Express Reporter

OLYMPIA Press, publishers of "Lolita," yesterday won their battle with the Post Office over the seizure of two copies of a new book sent to Scots poet Hugh MacDiarmid and 23-year-old Alex Neish, editor of a literary review.

The Crown Agent ruled that the postal authorities were WRONG to seize the books as "obscene."

In a letter to Mr. Ian Balfour, the Edinburgh solicitor acting for Olympia Press, he said the Post Office had been ordered to deliver the copies to Mr. MacDiarmid and Mr. Neish.

The book that sparked off the storm is a first novel by American Francis Pollini called "Night," about brainwashing of American G.I.s in Korea.

The copy sent to Mr

MacDiarmid was said to have been intercepted and burned and the poet questioned by the police. But Mr. Balfour said yesterday he had learned it was not burned after all.

Mr. W. H. Penny, director of the Post Office in Scotland, said last night: "The Post Office was merely acting in this matter as agent for the Customs authority."

SCOTTISH SUNDAY EXPRESS GLASGOW SEPTEMBER 25 1960

Banned book firm plans test case in Scotland

Express Staff Reporter

THE publishers of "Lolita" are to bring a test case in Scotland against the Post Office for seizing two copies of a book sent to Scots poet Hugh MacDiarmid and Alex Neish, the editor of a literary review.

The book, "Night," published by Olympia Press - about the brainwashing of American G.I.s in Korea - is a first novel by American Francis Pollini.

It has been seized in Scotland and Ireland as "obscene."

BURNED

A copy sent to Hugh MacDiarmid was not only intercepted but burned and the poet was questioned by police about the reasons for him being sent the book.

Another, sent to Alex Neish, 23-year-old editor of the Edinburgh review "Sidewalk," was also seized. And playwright Brendan Behan was told by the Irish authorities that a copy sent to him had been confiscated.

A spokesman for Olympia Press said on the telephone from Paris yesterday: "We have been in touch with lawyers in Scotland and they are investigating."

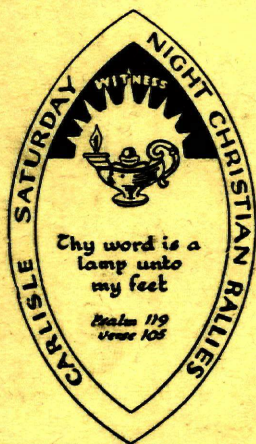
The Edinburgh lawyer who is handling the matter said last night: "We are trying to find out under what particular power the Post Office did this, and if that power has been misused."

"If it was under the Obscene Publications Act of 1959 that applies to England but not to Scotland."

SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1960

CARLISLE AND DISTRICT
SATURDAY NIGHT
CHRISTIAN RALLIES

SYLLABUS FOR 1960 - 1961



SATURDAYS at 7-30 p.m.
HEBRON HALL, BOTCHERGATE,
CARLISLE

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Sunday, 2nd October.

Ian at Carlisle, with the Proudfoots, and Joyce at the farm. Ian had breakfast about 9, and talked to Mr. Proudfoot after washing the dishes until it was time to go to the meeting. There was quite a large meeting, with a nice spirit. Ian spoke after the breaking of bread, on Simeon and Anna from Luke chapter 2. He then went home with the Proudfoots, and in the afternoon went with Mr. P. to visit the latter's sister-in-law and her husband. On the way back they called in to Mr. Proudfoot's warehouses to see bananas ripening and to collect some potatoes to take back to the farm! Ian spoke at the gospel meeting from Hebrews chap. 5 and 6, and at a very lively young people's meeting afterwards on the meaning of blood in the Scriptures. There were a large number of teenagers in from the different churches, not connected with the Assembly. That lasted until 8.45, and Ian went home with the Proudfoots

again for supper. After eating enough to sustain him for the drive, he set off shortly after 10, and drove along the 'high' road, and then left over the moors, and arrived back at the farm just before 12. The trip took just an hour and three quarters, so the Ford Convertible proved its worth for a quick journey. Joyce was waiting up, having read a book about a girl called Margaret who nursed an invalid brother in law. She had not been away from the farm, and had had a quiet day.



646. BEACH AND DUNES, SEAHOUSES.

Monday, 3rd October.

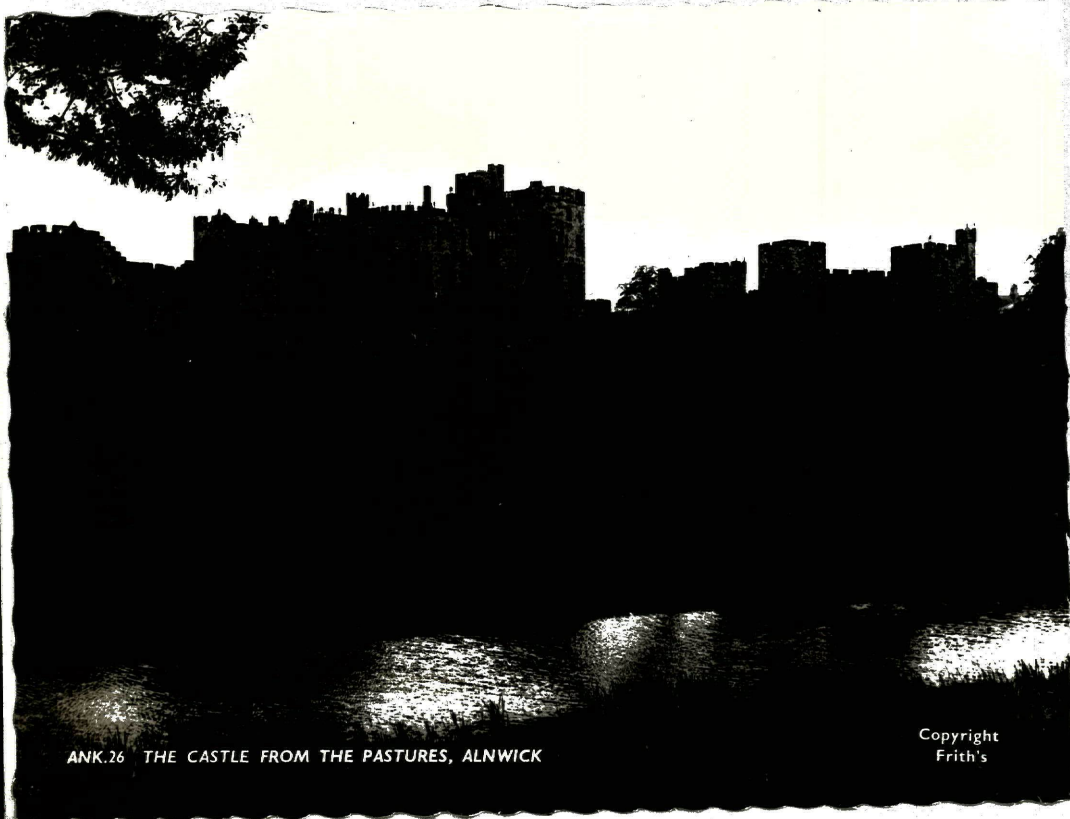
Quiet morning at farm. Drove to Alnwick in afternoon, parked and walked around town and in church. Could not get into the castle because the term had started. Looked for presents, and bought rose vase for Mrs. Pryde.

Tuesday, 4th October.

Around the farm again in the morning, Seahouses for tea. Had a walk along the dunes, and out the harbour, bought fish, had tea at new restaurant, which was quiet but very nice. Lesley objected strongly to a drink of the milk, which was unusual for her, but it turned out to be very sour, so she had done very well to get through as much as we had forced into her.

Wednesday, 5th October.

Started to help on the farm, and in the yard and fields all day, loading straw.



ANK.26 THE CASTLE FROM THE PASTURES, ALNWICK

Copyright
Frith's



Alnwick forward coming back to help D. Hogg as he went to gather a loose ball in the match against Ashington III on Saturday.

First double of season for Alnwick RFC

Alnwick 35 pts., Ashington III 0 pts.

IN their first home game since their revival this year Alnwick Rugby Club completed the double over Ashington III with a resounding 35-0 win at Greensfield on Saturday. Alnwick won 11-6 at Ashington.

For the 40-odd spectators this was a good game with the home side flinging the ball about and giving a fine exhibition of open rugby. Casey was in top form and scored four tries.

Alnwick kicked off and went straight into the attack. Casey provided so many great opportunities for his centres that a quick lead for the home side was imminent. A quick pass from Hogg gave Aitchison a splendid chance which he took without hesitation. The former converted.

Improved pack

With the able help of a vastly improved pack Alnwick built up a comfortable lead by half time with tries by Murray and Aitchison.

The second half was a triumph for Walter Casey. With perfectly timed sidesteps and excellent handling he scored four times.

Probably the most improved Alnwick player is Ian Aitchison. He is shaping particularly well in this his first season and is the fastest man in the side. Murray is also fast and has scoring potential.

Henderson was again safe at full-back and his handling and kicking have improved.

Outstanding

Churchill is outstanding in the pack and has led it well so far this season. Forsyth is a greatly improved player with a useful kick and is a good tackler, while

Walter Casey, Alnwick's fly-half, crashing through the defence to score a try in the Rugby match against Ashington III at Alnwick on Saturday.

Russell, Yeaman and Willcox have all shown encouraging form. Alnwick entertain Medicals XV at Greensfield tomorrow (kick-off 3.15 p.m.). Team: J. B. Henderson; I. Aitchison; P. Bell, D. Murray, J. McQueen, W. J. Casey, J. D. Hogg; A. Churchill (captain), S. Snaith, S. Willcox; M. Hogg, R. Bateman; D. Bailes, G. Burn, P. J. Forsyth.



Friday, 7th October.

On the farm all day, as Thursday, out to the fields to the east to load the straw, and 'leading' it back to Amerside. Ian drove the tractor, while the regular driver packed his load in accordance with the custom. A slight rush in the evening to get ready for the cottage meeting at the Robertsons' farm. Anthony drove the van, and Ian took a load in the Ford, and there were about thirty by the time the others had all converged at the farm. They had singing and slides, and Ian spoke on the meaning of the word 'blood' in the Scriptures, after which there was tea in the kitchen. Ian took Pat to her house and spoke to her parents while she collected her things, and then brought her back to Amerside. Joyce and David had kept the baby at the flat at Amerside.

Saturday, 8th October.

In the fields in the morning, and then we accompanied David to Alnwick so that he could drive the van as an 'L' driver to play rugby for the Alnwick team. We waited outside the hotel while he changed, then went with him to the field outside the town. We watched the start of the match, then drove into Alnwick to look around the

shops and to buy Anthony a Gaybox wall-fitting for a birthday present. We got back to the field for the end of the game, and in the evening Anthony and Pat took us to the Blue Bell Hotel in Belford for his birthday dinner. We had duck and pheasant, but for the money (not ours!) it seemed not very much. We just drove back to the farm afterwards, as it was too cold to walk at Seahouses.



ANK.7 THE WHITE SWAN HOTEL AND HOTSPUR TOWER, ALNWICK

Copyright
Fitch's



SOCIETY OF PROCURATORS OF MIDLOTHIAN

Complimentary Dinner

to Sheriff Principal Sir James Gilchrist,
 Sheriff-Substitute William Garrett and
 A. M. Clark, Esq., Sheriff Clerk.

in the
ROYAL BRITISH HOTEL
 20 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

on
 10th OCTOBER, 1960 at 7 p.m. (for 7.30 p.m.)

Dress:— DINNER JACKET SUITS

25/-

MENU



Melon Glace au Gingembre

—
 Creme d'Asperges

—
 Supreme de Sole Mornay

—
 Noisettes d'Agneau Mascotte
 Petits Pois au Beurre
 Pommes Croquette

—
 Bombe Glace Milord
 Gaufrettes

—
 Cafe

Society of Procurators of Midlothian

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

TO

Sir JAMES A. GILCHRIST, Q.C.
 Sheriff Substitute WILLIAM GARRET, Q.C.
 A. M. CLARK, Esq., Sheriff Clerk

The Royal British Hotel, Edinburgh

Monday, 10th October 1960

Chairman—R. A. HARDIE WHITE, Esq., President

TOAST LIST



Her Majesty The Queen

THE CHAIRMAN

Sir James A. Gilchrist, Q.C.
 Sheriff Substitute William Garrett, Q.C.
 A. M. Clark, Esq., Sheriff Clerk
 R. A. HARDIE WHITE, Esq., President, Society of
 Procurators of Midlothian

Responses—Sir James A. GILCHRIST, Q.C.
 Sheriff Substitute WILLIAM GARRETT, Q.C.
 A. M. CLARK, Esq.

The Chairman

WILLIAM B. NORWELL, Esq., Vice-President, Society of
 Procurators of Midlothian

Response—THE CHAIRMAN



Playfair Hall,
East Suffolk Rd.,
Edinburgh, 9.
17/10/60.

Dear Mr Balfour,

On behalf of "Moray House
Christian Union", I would like to
thank you very much for speaking at
squash.

Your talk was just the kind that
was needed to round off the evening,
and I'm sure that the Freshers
were left in no doubt as to what C.U.
stands for.

You'll be pleased to know that
many of them came to our first
main meeting tonight.

Thanking you once again,

Yours sincerely,
Norma Hall.
(Secretary.)

Sorry to hear you're
cooped up



Between
you
and me,
Chick,



Sunday, 9th October.

Not much of a day for weather. By parking the car in the barn, we managed to load most of the goods dry, but getting the parcels round to the barn was a wet task. The hood had to come down to get the cot in, but after it was up again we kept reasonably waterproof. We had an early lunch with Anthony and Pat downstairs in the farm house, and left just afterwards for home - after a false start, having left the butter and eggs in the refrigerator. We got home after three, and settled in. Ian was to speak at the Colinton Mains Church of Scotland Youth Fellowship on the Brethren, so he went for the evening service first. The Y.F. gathered slowly in a hall behind the church, and about 8:30 were joined by the Davidson's Mains Y.F. There were about sixty in all, and they listened very well and asked interesting questions, with a short break for tea. Ian had kept the Ford.

Tuesday, 11th October.

Ian at the Moray House Christian Union Freshers' Squash. He accidentally won the beetle drive which followed the tea and preceeded the talk, and was given a box of chocolate. He spoke for about 15 minutes on the advantages of being in a C.U., and it was pleasant to see about three other men present at a Moray House meeting for a change.

Friday, 14th October. Ian at Ronnie Alexander's at Currie for meeting for Bellevue evening services. til



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND

Telephone and Telegrams
Edinburgh
FOuntainbridge 2997

National Office
18 Atholl Crescent
Edinburgh, 3

23rd October, 1960.

Dear Mr Balfour,

May I express our deep gratitude to you for your excellent handling of Saturday's meeting. Everyone's attention was held to the end, which, unfortunately, doesn't always happen with young folk.

We were very sorry that Mrs Balfour was not able to be with you, but we do hope she will soon be fit again.

With kindest regards to you both.

Yours sincerely,

m. j. Macleod

Interim Secretary.

Mr Ian L.S. Balfour, M.A., LL.B.,
21 Learmonth Grove,
EDINBURGH, 4.

SATURDAY 22nd OCTOBER,
at 3 p.m.

SCOTTISH TOURIST BOARD HALL

2nd Hymn. I know not why God's wondrous grace
To me hath been made known;
Nor why - unworthy as I am -
He claimed me for His own.

Chorus

Coming suddenly, coming soon!
Coming certainly, night or noon.
Jesus I humbly pray, Wash all my sins away.
And keep me till that day, When Thou shalt cor

Guest Speaker: Rev. J.W. FRASER, B.D.

P R O G R A M M E

Chairman: IAN L.S. BALFOUR, Esq., M.A., LL.B.

Opening Praise

Glorious things of thee
are spoken.
Chairman.

Welcome and Remarks

Club member.

Scripture Reading

Prayer

Mrs G. Mackenzie.

Presentation of Club
Bible Study Awards

Mrs J.C. Eaton,
Home Bible Study Dept.

An old Camper remembers

Chorus

T H A N K O F F E R I N G

To be received by Mrs T.J. Smith, Acting Vice President.

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Mrs I.J.A. Macleod.

ADDRESS

Rev. J.W. Fraser, B.D.

Hymn

I know not why God's
wondrous grace.

Glorious things of thee are spoken,
Zion, city of our God;
He, whose word cannot be broken,
Formed thee for His own abode;
On the Rock of Ages founded,
What can shake thy sure repose?
With salvation's walls surrounded,
Thou may'st smile at all thy foes.

1st Hymn

Saturday, 22nd October.

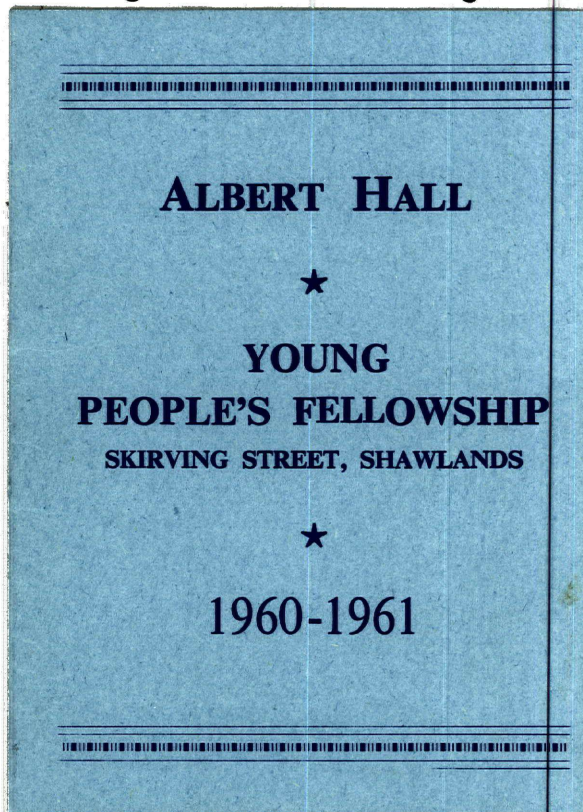
Ian at the Y.W.C.A. Annual meeting. Joyce still had her bad back and was lying up at Blackhall for a fortnight, and so could not get out to attend. With the painting and re-building going on at Corbiehill Avenue, it was difficult to remain in bed. This lying up accounts for the singular lack of items for the weeks around this.

Friday, 28th October.

Joyce still lying up, so we had to cancel our plans to motor to Ayr to see Jim and Helen Taylor and go on to the Cochranes in Glasgow before the meeting. Ian went straight to Glasgow on the 5:30 diesel, and Ian Cochrane met him and motored him to their house for supper. There were about 30 at the meeting at Albert Hall, held in the kitchen. Ian went back to the Cochranes for a cup of tea, and caught the 10:00 steam train back to Edinburgh. And so to Blackhall.

Saturday, 5th November.

A trip to give Mrs. Pryde some further driving practice, after a series of evening drives with Ian in the evenings from Blackhall. We thought of going to Peebles Hydro, but stopped at the Traquair Arms, where we had the upstairs lounge to ourselves. We had Auntie Maimie with us, and Lesley did not seem to count for a charge on the bill. It grew dark while we were in the hotel, so we drove back to Edinburgh in the dark.



Wednesday, 9th November.

Joyce at Dr. Pearson to 2:30 to work out date of next arrival. Ian to St. Andrew's House at 6, but meeting cancelled, so snack and on to Gideons.

ST. ANDREW'S HOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Devotional meeting held in a Conference Room
every morning 8.45 - 8.55 a.m.

Week beginning

3rd October	Rev. R. Smith, Braid Church.
10th October	Lawyers' Christian Fellowship.
17th October	Rev. G. Henderson, National Bible Society.
24th October	Mr. E. C. Paton.
31st October	<u>Mr. Ian Balfour.</u>

A series of monthly meetings has again been arranged for the winter session.

Theme: The Impact of Christianity
(John 12, v.32).

Time: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tea will be served from 5.30 - 6 p.m.

The first meeting of the series will be held on OCTOBER 11 when Dr. Emrys Thomas (until recently Medical Superintendent at the E.M.M.S. Hospital in Damascus) will speak on "The Impact on the Moslem".

All members of staff are cordially invited to attend the above meetings.

C. M. GRAHAM,
Secretary.

'Phones: Office WAV.8404, Ext. 427
Home: 87545.

Room 56,
St. Andrew's House.

Telephone No. 29

Telegrams, "Traquair Arms."

5/11/60
Traquair Arms Hotel
INNERLEITHEN LTD

APARTMENTS

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

TEA'S

DINNER

WINES AND SPIRITS

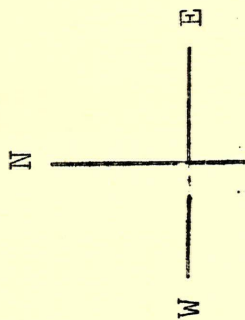
ALES

GARAGE

PETROL

TELEPHONE

- 12 -



21, Learmonth Grove,
Edinburgh, 4.
(First flat, right)

Scale

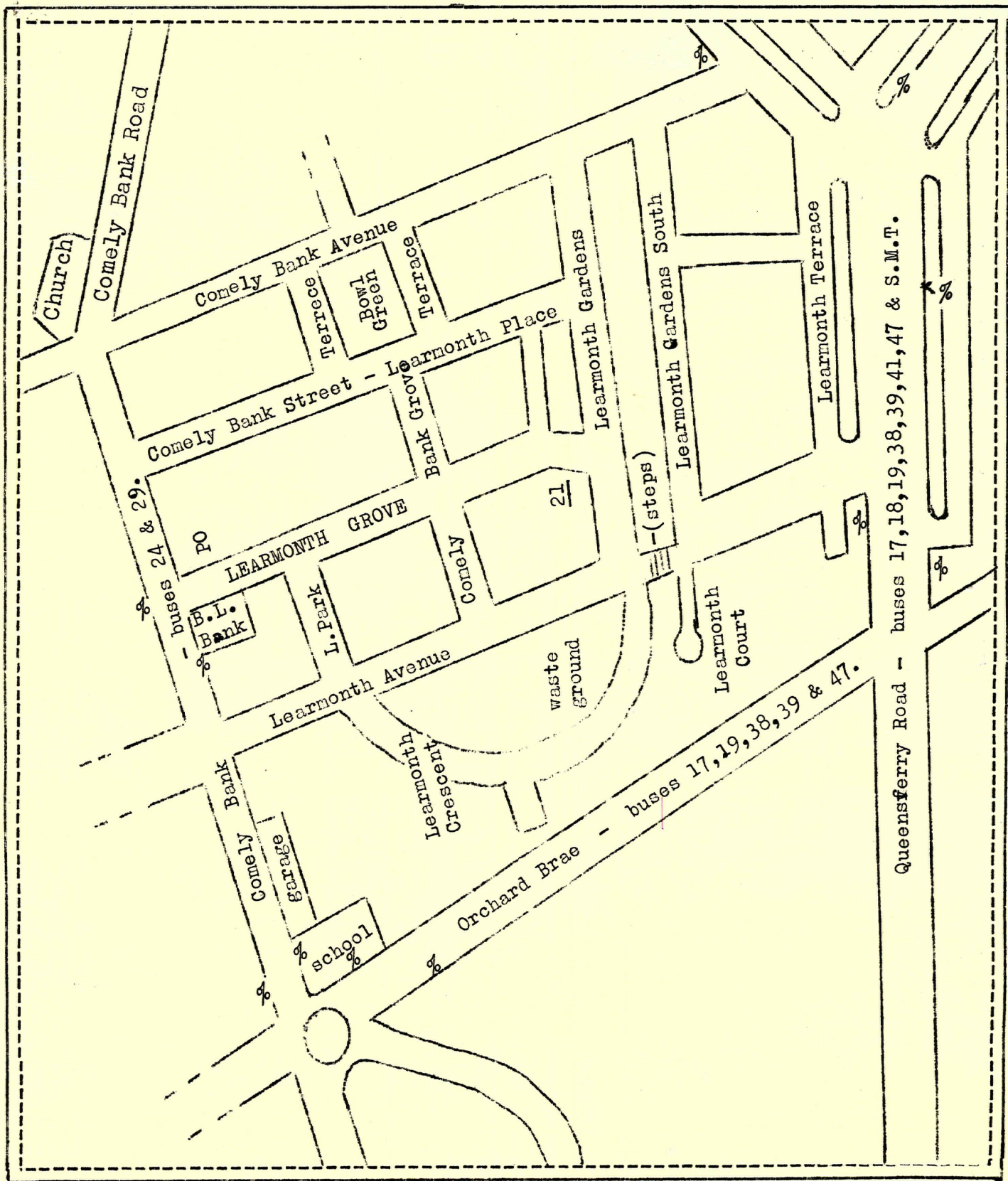
One inch = One Hundred
Yards



% indicates a bus stop

Dean Par Crescent,
buses 34 & 35,
to Stockbridge and
Frederick Street.

To Dean Bridge and West End.



Friday, 11th November.

The Move. The men arrived at 8:25, and immediately started to seize the furniture and run it out to the van. They thought at one stage that they would be finished by lunch-time. It was a dull day, with a little drizzle now and again, but most of the removal was kept dry. Mrs. Blair came to help, but was very upset because Mr. Borland had been on at her about working for us, so we sent her away again and phoned up Borland to clear up any misunderstandings. After we had given the men a cup of tea, Joyce and Ian came out to the new house to organise the arrival of the first van-load, while Mrs. Pryde and Aunt Margaret stayed at the flat to pack new things and watch the men. Lesley was at Mrs. Balfours at Moray Place for the day, Ian having taken her there first thing in the morning, and then they both came to Blackhall for lunch. Lesley slept there for a bit, and Mrs. Pryde kept her in the afternoon while Mrs. Balfour helped in the new house. The first van-load was emptied in time for a late lunch, and the men went straight back to finish off the cupboards. This took them until 4:30, much longer than they had expected, and when Ian came back from settling up the deeds with Cornellion Craig and Thomas, he found them still packing and the Stantons on the doorstep ready to move in. They were very patient, and the men were good too at helping to get all the china unpacked and into the cupboards in the kitchen. When the men went away, we had supper at Blackhall, and then we came back to tidy up - Joyce in a supervisory capacity only because she was about to bring on the new baby by working too hard. By 10 we had it all straight, but for Lesley's sake we had decided just to stay for the night at Blackhall so that she could get an undisturbed sleep.

Saturday, 12th November.

All day at the new house, getting the finishing touches put on it. The Cyril Lord fitter was to have come, but his van had broken down. It was just as well because Mrs. Balfour and Aunt Margaret had a chance to scrub the whole house out before the carpet went down the following day instead

Feb. 32725

21 Learmonth Grove
Edinburgh 4

21 Learmonth Grove,
Edinburgh, 4.

Would you please note that our address from 11th November, 1960, is 30 Corbiehill Avenue, Davidson's Mains, Edinburgh, 4.
Telephone - 77468, (after March 1961, Davidson's Mains 2468).

JOYCE and IAN BALFOUR.

JA-NT-JI-

BOXES

JOB No 8017

T. & S. TRANSPORT
REMOVERS, STORERS, GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
Annandale Street Lane,
EDINBURGH, 7.

OFFICE—WAV 3830

NIGHT—79512

FOU 4021

Details :- Balfour 21 Learmonth Grove (1st)
to 30 Corbiehill Ave.

(TAKE BOXES - PACK CHINA ETC - LIFT LINO).

Date 11/11/60

Time 8.15.

Time Job Commenced

8.30

" " Completed

6 PM

" on Job

9.30

" for Breaks

30

Total Time on Job

9.45

Plus Travelling Time

30

Total Chargeable Time

10.15

3 1/2 Hrs

hours at 4/- per hour

£ 14 - 14 -

6 Hrs

miles at 34/- per mile

£ 10 - 14 -

9 1/2 Hrs

£ 17 - 18 -

1. Minimum Charge One Hour
2. Time Charged from Garage to Garage
3. Jobs Charged at Time or Mileage whichever is greater

TERMS CASH

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr W. H. St. Clair Balfour — Miss J. P. Waite

The engagement is announced between William Harold St. Clair, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. E. Balfour, 18 Moray Place, Edinburgh, and Janette Patricia, only daughter of the late Donald M. Waite and of Mrs Waite, formerly of Penn, Bucks, and now of 7 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh.

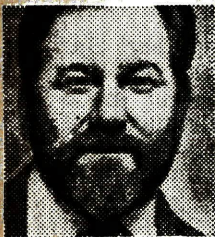
SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17 1960

Film star Justice sued

Express Staff Reporter

AN action has been raised in the Court of Session against film star James Robertson Justice, of Spinningdale, Sutherland, by a Dumfries firm of stationers. Notice of the action appeared



Mr. JUSTICE

yesterday on the calling list of the court rolls. It has been brought by Blacklock, Farries and Sons Limited, of Church-crescent, Dumfries. Bearded Mr. Justice is a former rector of Edinburgh University.

Edinburgh Evening News, Thursday, November

Robertson Justice sued

DR. James Robertson Justice, film actor and ex-Rector of Edinburgh University, is being sued in the Court of Session.

Intimation of the action was made on the Rolls of Court in Edinburgh yesterday.

The action is by a firm of stationers, Blacklock, Farries and Sons, Ltd., Church Crescent, Dumfries.

Lawyers for the firm said yesterday that the action was for "non-payment." But they would not disclose the amount involved.

No Rush As 'Lady C.' Goes On Sale In Edinburgh

There was no rush in Edinburgh today to buy copies of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" — cleared for sale in Scotland by the Lord Advocate, Mr William Grant, Q.C., yesterday.

Most booksellers in the city admitted that they had stocks of the book, and several were still unaware that they could sell D. H. Lawrence's novel without fear of prosecution.

A spokesman for a large Princes Street bookshop told an "Evening News" reporter that they were expecting their supplies this afternoon or tomorrow, but they would not be available to the man in the street.

"Our whole first delivery has already been booked, and it will be about a fortnight before we can sell 'Lady C.' over the counter," he said.

In most shops the book will not be displayed, and customers will have to ask for it.

NOT TO CHILDREN

In another Princes Street shop, the "News" reporter was told that there were a few copies available for sale today, after first orders had been met. But there had been little demand.

"We won't have them long, though, after word gets around," an official of the firm said. "And we certainly won't sell them to children. It will be up to our discretion."

The Lord Advocate gave the "all-clear" for the sale of the book in Scotland in a written Parliamentary reply.

After careful consideration, he said, he had decided not to institute legal proceedings in connection with the sale of the book in Scotland.

Sunday, 13th November.

In the afternoon we moved the cot, Jimmy's bed, and the rest of our immediate belongings from Blackhall to the new house, and took up residence fully.

Wednesday, 16th November.

All at the meeting at Charlotte Chapel in the morning, where Ian spoke at the women's meeting on the practical commandments of the New Testament regarding home life. ~~Miss~~ Joyce read the lesson, and Lesley listened on the loudspeaker upstairs.

Saturday, 29th November.

Mr. Outerston came to advise on the garden, and spent the whole time putting the front and east hedge into order, but also gave Ian some ideas on what he should do in the meantime. Then Ian and Lesley went to the chip shop at Davidson's Mains for a bag of chips which we all had round the fire before she went to bed. Quiet evening.

Tuesday, 22nd November.

Ian spoke at the Bellevue mid-week meeting on 'Isaiah', the man, his message and his historical background.

Thursday, 24th November.

Ethel had arranged the meeting for Dr. Eynard, and at the last minute asked Ian to chair. Joyce came in the car, and Ian straight from the office. The large room at the club was packed out, with guests and the women from the usual Thursday club. The doctor spoke excellently, giving a survey of the history of the Waldensian Church, and of his work in Turin, followed by beautiful slides. It was a masterpiece of condensation. A lot of the young people, who Ethel had wanted to introduce to the club, were at the shower for Bennet McInnes and Elizabeth Easton, but there were still as many as we could cope with. After tea, we packed up and took Aunt Margaret and Mrs. Balfour home.

Friday, 25th November.

The next of the committee meetings for the Bellevue evening meetings. This time it was Ronnie Alexander's turn not to be able to come — he having to work late. The meeting was at Addison Graham's house, and Ian being the first to arrive was shown all the model railways in the attic before Mr. Wildgoose arrived.

Saturday, 26th November. Too wet to garden, but still managed to go for the chips.

On

Thursday, 24th November, 1960.
at 7.30 p.m.

At

The Kinnaird Club,
32 Stafford Street, Edinburgh.

You

are warmly invited to meet

Dr. Elio Eynard

Pastor Waldensian Church, Turin, Italy.

Who will talk on the work of the
Evangelical Church throughout Italy

Refreshments

R.S.V.P. Miss E. M. Houston, 3 Abercromby Place, Edinburgh.

Saturday, 3rd December.

We had hoped to get on with the garden - pulling down the frames for the runner beans, digging over the vegetable plots, and cutting out all the dead stalks - but again it was too wet to get out. Mr. Uterston did not turn up either. Quiet day.

Friday, 9th December.

Both at Mrs. ~~Alexander~~ Mackenzie's meeting, which was most interesting, being partly the history of the Pocket Testament League and partly a report on the present day work.

Saturday, 10th December.

At last the sun shone on a Saturday. Mr. Uterston turned up just after lunch. He finished the east hedge, trimmed the west one, and then generally advised and supervised on the back garden. He transplanted the gooseberry bushes out of the herbaceous border, and trimmed the apple trees, and then it was 4 o'clock and too dark to see any more. We felt that with the trimming of the bottom hedge and the replacing of the poles for the roses, we could let things be for the winter. Ian had advanced to trimming the raspberry canes and trimming the dead shoots of the annual flowers without supervision. Just in for a quiet evening, as far as Lesley permitted one to have a quiet evening when she was not feeling sleepy.

Thursday, 8th December.

Douglas and Jill Mackenzie for lunch, they staying at Moray Place on the way back from a trip to Kingussie. Also Moira, whose 17th birthday it was, and who was off from Barnardo's Home at Colinton for the day.

The Pocket Testament League

National Headquarters:
73 MILDMAY PARK, LONDON, N.1.
Telephone: Canonbury 4220.

Founder and International President:
Mrs. ALEXANDER DIXON.

International Director: ALFRED A. KUNZ.

International Headquarters: 49 Honeck Street, Englewood, New Jersey, U.S.A.

Extract from the Constitution.

THE OBJECT of the League is the promotion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ particularly through the circulation of the Scriptures and by obtaining pledges to read a portion of the Bible daily and to carry a Bible or New Testament for constant use.

BRITISH COUNCIL:

Vice-Presidents:

Rev. J. Sidlow Baxter; Rev. A. R. Boughen; O. L. Carnegie; Rev. George B. Duncan, M.A.; Rev. E. L. Langston, M.A.; Rev. Preb. Colin C. Kerr, M.A.; Miss E. Wakefield MacGill; Miss I. Sloan.

Council of Management:

J. Kenneth Anderson, M.A.; David Carnegie; Oswald L. Carnegie; Mrs. Alexander Dixon; Arthur O. Lewis, M.A., LL.B.; Miss E. Wakefield MacGill; Walter C. Moss, B.Sc.; T. Alan Pratt, A.C.A.; M. George Polson; Rev. Bruce D. Reed, M.A., Th.L.; E. J. Saunders; David B. Wright.

In addition to the above, the following are members of The General Council:

Rev. A. R. Boughen; Mrs. A. Frank Evans; G. Newberry Fox; The Princess Despina Karadja; Lady Levison; G. Dixon Papps.

General Secretary:
Miss I. M. Lawrence.

Hon. Treasurer:
T. Alan Pratt, A.C.A.

Assistant Secretary: Miss M. E. Crocker. Travelling Secretary: Mrs. M. S. MacKenzie

Field Representative: A. W. Grimsey.

Birmingham and Midland Area

Hon. Secretary: David B. Wright,

14 Augustus Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

P.T.L. Workers and National H.Qs. in U.S.A., Germany, France, Holland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

THE POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE

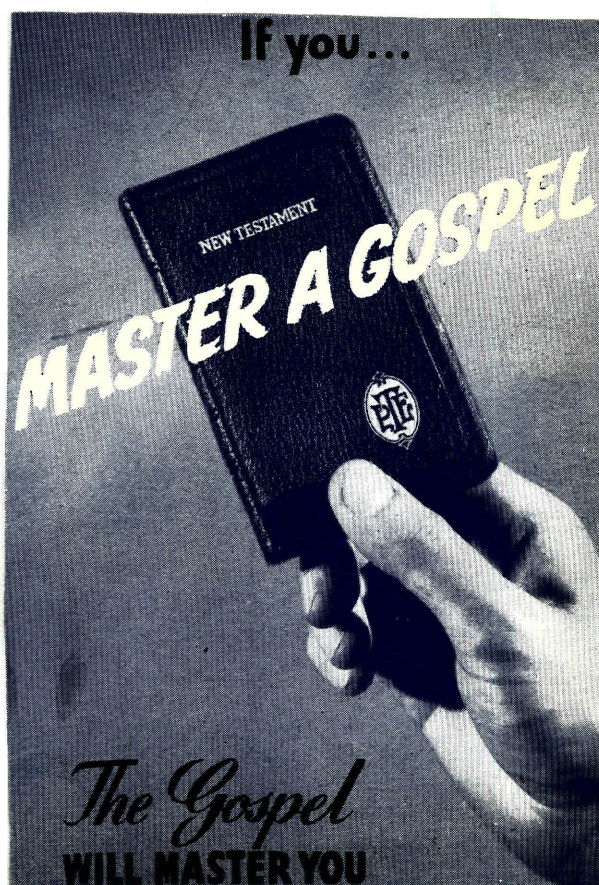
Mr and Mrs FRANK BALFOUR
request the pleasure of your company
On FRIDAY, 9th DECEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.

In The GOOLD HALL,
5 St Andrew Square
to meet

Mrs M. S. MACKENZIE,
the Travelling Secretary

Chairman:
Rev. P. H. HACKING, M.A.

18 MORAY PLACE,
EDINBURGH, 3.





King Baudouin bends anxiously over his bride as she waves during religious ceremony

leads to the altar the woman you have chosen to be your companion for life."

Addressing Fabiola, the Cardinal said: "King Baudouin's happy choice ensures us that your marriage will be a sign of well-being for Belgium."

Page 4—Edinburgh Evening News, Thursday, December 15, 1960

Boy Swinging On A Wire As Wall Fell

Standing in the well of the court instead of the witness-box, a small boy told a jury at Edinburgh Sheriff Court today what happened on the day he and another boy went to explore a house being demolished in Ingliston Street.

The other boy, seven-year-old Alastair Henry Edmond, whose home was a few hundred yards away at 33 Richmond Place, died when a wall fell.

Joseph Morrison (8), 4 West Adam Street, was giving evidence at a fatal accident inquiry conducted by Sheriff-Substitute A. J. Stevenson.

Answering questions in a low voice, he told Mr W. G. Chalmers, Depute Procurator-Fiscal, that he and Alastair Edmond had entered the house by a door which was already "a bit open." They had gone up a stair and climbed over a wall. There was a wire hanging from a brick wall. Joseph swung on the wire and then Alastair swung on it. It was then that the wall fell.

Some of the bricks fell on Joseph as well, but "two boulders" behind him saved most of the wall from hitting him.

DOOR MENDED ?

Joseph said he knew they should not have been in the house; his father had warned him not to go there. He had been there about four times before with other boys, but a watchman on other occasions had stopped them. When the door was shut they could open it with a long pole.

Joseph then said that on a previous occasion he had broken a piece in the door which held a snib, and after that they could get in.

Answering questions by a representative of the firm demolishing the property, John Hunter of Duff Street, Joseph said that the boy who died had not been present when the snib was broken. He thought someone might have mended the door after that, but that sometimes the door was open after the workmen had left at the end of the day.

Mrs Isobel Leask, 45 Drummond Street, whose house overlooks the building being demolished, told the Court that she was standing at the

kitchen sink washing dishes when she saw the two boys playing on the first floor.

"I saw one of the boys put up his hand to pull a piece of wire which seemed to be attached to the wall which fell."

Mrs Leask said there was a watchman on the site but he was absent on this particular occasion.

Witness said she herself used to chase children away from the building because she knew they had no right to be there.

Michael Moore Hunter (27), a partner with the firm of John Hunter of Duff Street, said the building had "been sealed off with eight-foot barricades and the road completely closed to traffic."

Witness said the back door of the property, through which the boys had entered, was bolted by Edinburgh Corporation before demolition work began.

He did not know whether the door was padlocked on the night of the accident.

Witness said a watchman was employed on the site, but he was not there on September 6 as he had been transferred for that day to a site at Greenside. But the firm had another watchman employed on a site at St John Street about five minutes' walk away from Ingliston Street. Instructions had been left for him to visit the Ingliston Street site but witness said he did not know if they had been passed on.

Mr Hunter said that if the wire had been pulled hard enough and long enough it could have caused the wall to come down. He thought that vandals may have been responsible for breaking the padlock on the back door.

Detective Constable William Hall, of Edinburgh Police, said he had learned that a watchman would have been calling at the site if instructions had been carried out but he could not say whether they had been.

The jury returned a formal verdict.

WARK.—At Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, on 15th December 1960, to Mr and Mrs S. W. WARK, 103 Craigleith Hill Crescent, Edinburgh, a son.

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Eason
Mr and Mrs Bennet McInnes
66 Silverknowes Parkway
EDINBURGH 4
(telephone 76173)

THE SCOTSMAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1960

Aunt Helen to invite Fay to start at the office. Mrs. Pryde kept the baby, while we both went in the Morris Minor to Gorgie Baptist Church. Ian Lamont had invited Ian to take the evening service again, and he spoke on the Dispensations.

Thursday, 15th December.

The wedding of the Belgian King Baudouin to the Spanish girl Fabiola was televised over Eurovision at length, so Joyce spent the morning at Blackhall watching it. Mrs. Myerscough was also there. The state drive was still on when Ian came home for lunch the ceremony then being about two hours behind schedule. Fay did not come to the office to-day, although she had attended a sec 2 trial the whole of the day before, and then come back to the office for one or two appointments, and expressed some enthusiasm for a legal life. Joyce had, incidentally, taken Lesley for lunch to the new Kinnaird Club. However, Fay did not feel able to concentrate at the moment and did not return. On this evening, we were back at the club. Joyce was helping with preparations for the old 'girls' party in the evening, and Lesley was helping too to distract attention from the task in hand. Ian called for them at 6, and found that the lights on the tree were not working. Accordingly we rushed home for supper, and at the same time found the faulty bulb. Ian left in the Morris to put the lights in order on the way to the Graduated Fellowship meeting on the 'Sabbath Question', and found that each time he repaired the lights, another bulb blew. When they went for more than two minutes, he fled, being already late for the Graduates, but the lights did not last. It was an icy and foggy night, and there was a poor turn-out at the Chaplaincy Centre, and the temperature inside the hall was not much greater than that outside. Nevertheless there was quite a good discussion after the speaker, and Ian had to leave the tea to dash back to the Kinnaird Club to take Mrs. Pryde and Aunt Margaret home from the party. Joyce just spent the evening in the house.

The EDINBURGH GROUP of the GRADUATES' FELLOWSHIP

SYLLABUS 1960-1961

December 15 (Thursday) —

Rev. DAVID L. WRIGHT, B.A.
"The Sabbath Question"

Committee for 1960-1961

Chairman

Rev. JAMES PHILIP, M.A.
100, Willowbrae Avenue, Edinburgh 8
Tel. ABB 2841

General Secretary

Mr. KENNETH A. ROBERTSON,
M.A., M.Sc.
13, Castle Avenue, Edinburgh 12
Tel. COR 4093

Saturday, 17th December.

Gardened for an hour after lunch, and then we all went in the Morris with Mrs. Pryde and Fay to Flotterstone for a walk and tea. It was rather wet walking at first, but we soon came to dry roads, and bathed Jimmy before letting him back into the car. We had a very nice tea at the cottage, Lesley having an egg and the rest of us a ~~high~~ plain tea. There was only one other couple having tea there, so Lesley's high jinks did not cause any disturbance. We drove home in the dark about 4:30.

Sunday, 18th December.

Joyce at Bellevue in the morning while Ian kept Lesley. After the usual lunch at Netherby Road, we came home to prepare tea for the MacLennans and the Balfours. We had asked old Mr. Richmond, but he did not feel well enough to come. We then also invited Alastair Durie as company for David. The Balfours brought Moira Mackenzie and a nurse from Toronto called Miriam McAllister. Ian was responsible for the evening service at Bellevue, and ~~brought~~ spoke on the Dispensations.

Monday, 19th December.

Fay Harkness for lunch, since her mother was still teaching during the day.

Tuesday, 20th December.

Mrs. Wallace, who had come through Mrs. Forrest as a fellow-worker in Uncle David's bank, started as a help in the house. She was an excellent worker, although she expected 3/- an hour for it. The District Nurse called again to check up on Joyce.

Wednesday, 21st December.

Chicken and pheasant lunch at Blackhall, with Auntie Maimie who was staying there while she was not well. The pheasant was one of Uncle Ross's bags on the moors, and the chicken was sent from Shetland to Aunt Margaret. Back for the pickings for supper. time we had finished, and we came home about 7 and typed

Joyce, Ian and Lesley shopped in town, leaving Jimmy in the car in Queen Street. Firstly they went to the Remington Electric Shaver shop in Frederick Street, to choose one as Mr. Balfour's present. They then went to Allans to buy lined boots for Lesley's Christmas - and to see the goldfish and birds. In the evening Ian went back to the office to tidy up for the Christmas week-end, and during the evening the Warks called with a present for Lesley. Marion was just out of hospital on Wednesday after the birth of Justin.

Saturday, 24th December.

Ian went to Binns to get a present for Roddy Wark, and to pick up a hyacinth plant from the Glass's. George kept the Morris Minor, and Ian took the bus to the Comely Bank hair-dresser to meet Joyce and to go with her to Blackhall to collect Lesley from Mrs. Rainie. Ian dug in the garden again in the afternoon, while Joyce tidied up the house and Lesley went with Mrs. Pryde to do the shopping. Aunt Margaret came for supper, and kept Lesley while we went out for our own Christmas treat. We had dinner at the Doric Restaurant at 7 - a special Christmas menu for 12/-, which we considered very reasonable for four courses. Then we took the car to the Caley picture house to see "Carry on Nurse", which was funny but not as good as we had expected.

Christmas Day, Sunday 25th December.

Woke up about 8:30, and had our presents before breakfast. Lesley woke about 10, and opened her stocking. Mrs. Pryde came about twenty past and took her to Blackhall for breakfast while we both went to the meeting. We had the usual lunch at Ketherby Road, and went straight from there to the Durie's in Ettrick Road for a family tea. Auntie Maimie, Auntie Vera, Auntie Margaret, the Harkness family, Mrs. Pryde and George, the Ross Duries and ourselves made up the company, and we had all the family presents and then tea. Ian went to Bellevue in the evening, where Mr. Ness gave his usual last-Sunday-of-the-year address.

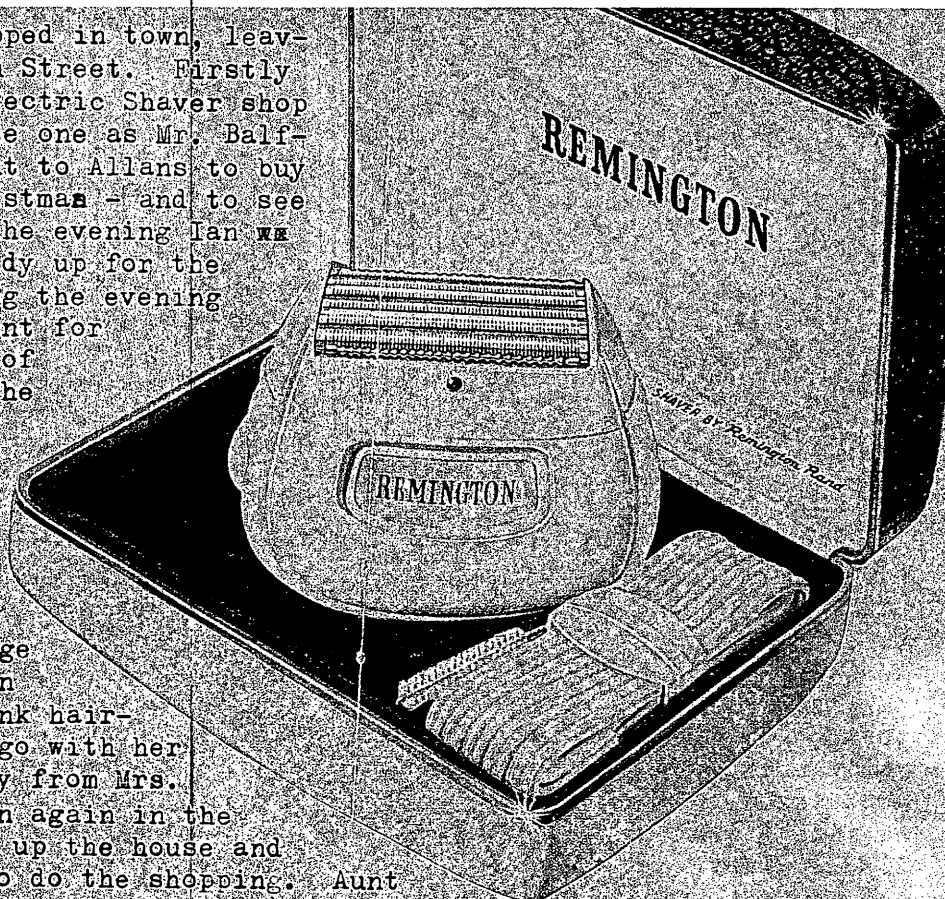
Monday, 26th December.

Took Lesley in the cot to Blackhall, and went in Auntie Maimie's car to the Hopes at Gifford, where the Balfours were having a week-end house-party. George had the Morris Minor. Arrived in the dark, sat around the house and watched television, and had a large dinner about 8. We had the Strachans, Jean Stirling next to us. We came back the same night, calling at the Ross's at Hermitage to collect Auntie Maimie and were back home about midnight.



The Cross Square Problem

Arrange four matches on the table in the manner shown in the diagram (The ends of the matches have been very much enlarged.) The problem is to form a square by moving only one match.



Tuesday, 27th December.

The Graduates' Fellowship conference at Perth - syllabus after the Christmas cards. Ian had a motoring trial all day, so we could not get away until the 4:3 train, arriving about 5:20. On reaching Perth station, we discovered that we did not have the address of the hotel, and it was not - as we had thought - the Station Hotel. We phoned Moray Place, and fortunately Billy had a syllabus and told us where to find the Conference. Had a meal, the first meeting, and early to bed - beautifully warm, and bottles.

Robbie & Sheila.

A ~ C

With love from
M^{rs} Aird & Isobel

From

Margaret & Bannan

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Aitken
45 Dirlerton Avenue
North Berwick

Love to you
three.

Ma

From: Retta & John.

The Sheiling
Whitehouse Road
Barnton
Edinburgh 4

Uncle David & Auntie Liza

From R. S. Aitken

from Uncle Fred:

all at 18 Moray Place Glasgow.

from

Carol, John, David and Ali.

Ken, Gavin & James

Barbara E. Cracknell.

Withymoor Farm,
Kilcot, N. Newent,
Gloucestershire.

BIBLE TRAINING INSTITUTE, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

From Becky-Ann.
With love.

with love from
Jane & Tom

Alice & Winnie

Aileen from
Ladd

25 Rouken Glen Road,
Thornliebank,
Renfrewshire.

From John, Patricia,
Margaret & Dorothy.

Much love

from

Bessie & Bill

- Douglas



Brenda & Jan
with love

7 Craigleith Crescent
Edinburgh, 4

& love from us both, -
Ingrid Pick,
Raylene Crossley.

Mr. & Mrs. John Carroll.

Rona & Maryjo

"Heatherywood,"
Kirkcaldy.

Joyce, Jan, Lesley.

Best wishes for
Christmas and the
New Year

Love from Erica
& Fiona.

The Mary Erskine School

For Girls

from Mary, Brian & Helen

To Joyce,
and Jan
Lesley.

From
Uncle Ross & Aunt Kathleen

Love from Auntie Isabel, Uncle Andrew
& Cousins

from

Gail

from Eileen, Peter & Helen Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. P. Everett,
Judith and David

from Sylvia & Addison

B.P.M. (Tanjung)
Teromol Pos. 12 Bkt.
Jakarta
Indonesia

Isla and John Greenwood
Nigel, Barry and Pamela

35 Petroleum Storage Station Road
West Mares
Wimboree
Darwin
From
Mary (Graham)

from

H ~ M

from
Uncle Robbie,
Auntie Helen
Rilla & Tony

Maureen.

from Auntie

for
Sah. Mary, Kim

Auntie Libby
Auntie Alice.

18, Buckstone Avenue,
Edinburgh, 10.



For Joyce, Ian and Lesley
with love from Jennifer

From:- All at 29 Wain St
With Best. Wishes

To: + Eliza Mackenzie &
+ Eliza - Mrs Houston, Ethel & her

with best wishes from

and love from

Alastair, Evelyn, Patricia
and Eileen Macanlay

and a bright new ye

With love from
Audrey & Don

Love Jill & Douglas & the girls.

Mr & Mrs A. FRASER MACLENT
and
DAVID

with much love
from

Stoko Macala

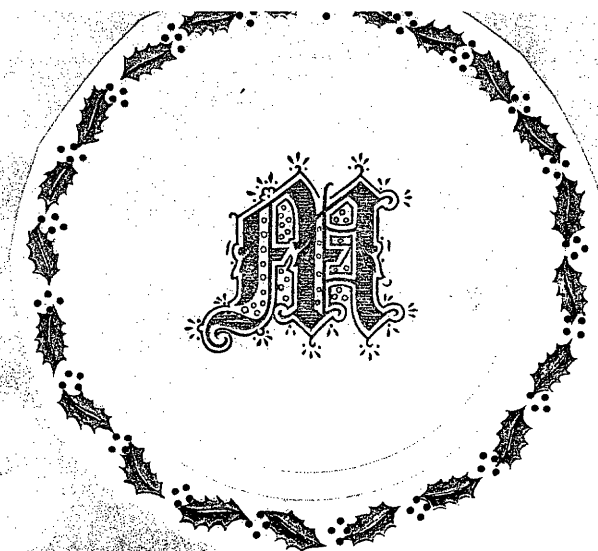
Maria.

Love, Elizabeth & Graham

Lana Meredith

100 RAVELSTON DYKES
EDINBURGH 12

with best wishes



M ~ W

Lots of love from

Auntie Jean and
Uncle George.

Mr. & Mrs. P. Manson

With lots of love from
Auntie Margaret

Renée Pearson.

Highclere
61 Pentland Terrace
Edinburgh, 10

1 Protea Mansions,
Cape Road,
Port Elizabeth.

From Auntie Isabella
and the family

with love from
Beth, Marion & Caroline

PIONEER BOYS' CAMP

VINCENT CRAVEN "COBBER"
Camp Director

Much love to all three
Dorothy & Michael,
From a Jeremy.

Isobel, Bill,
Iain, Graeme &
Baby Morag

from Yvonne

Helen - from

from a Leslie

With love,

from Auntie Mavis

Grand Uncle John & Aunt Bessie

From Bessie

Margot, Graham, Gillian and Kenneth

from

ST. ANDREW'S HOUSE

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Uncle & Auntie

Hedra + Rosemary.

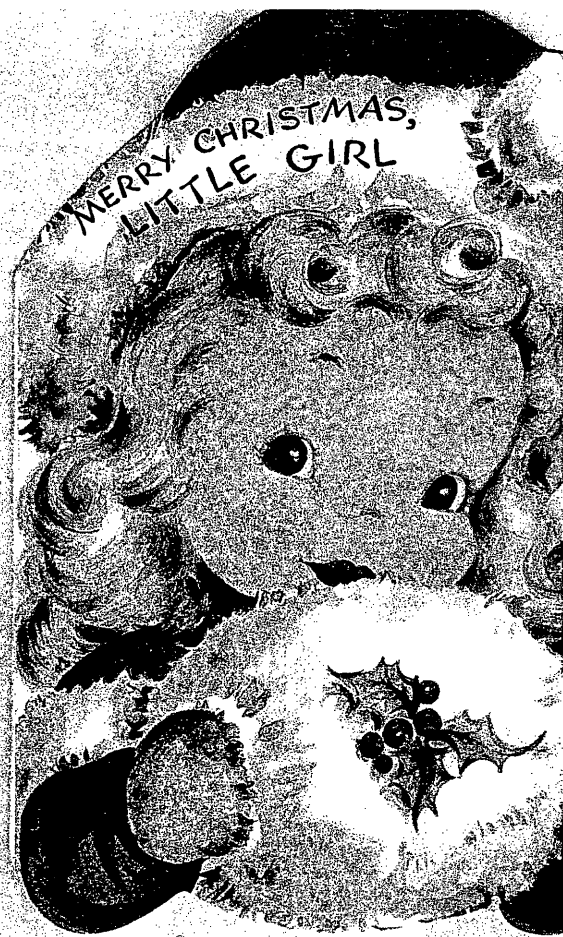
With love from

Auntie Vera

Warm greetings from
Wall Turner

Helen - Jim Taylor

From



To Lesley.
With lots of love
from Auntie Marnie

With very much love from
Mrs. Clement, I thank you
for your timely card + address
+ 20 kisses for your sweet
"Pecuniary"

Rocio



TEDDY HAS BUILT
A SNOWBALL HOUSE
AND HERE HE IS TO SAY,
"COME ON, LET'S HAVE A PARTY
AND WE'LL ALL HAVE FUN TO-DAY -
MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

and with much love

Aren't these kittens pretty?
Do you know what they're trying to
They hope you'll have lovely surprises
And great fun on Christmas Day.

from Roderick

THIS SNOWMAN COMES
TO YOU TODAY
WITH SOMETHING NICE
HE WANTS TO SAY,
"HOPE CHRISTMAS DAY
IS FUN FOR YOU
AND HOPE YOUR
NEW YEAR'S HAPPY, TOO!"

will love
for Annie Lee

To Lesley.
From Auntie Marnie

To LESLEY



TELEPHONE:
RECEPTION PERTH 316
GUESTS - 1952

*Royal British Hotel,
Perth.*



THE GRADUATES' FELLOWSHIP

*Thirteenth
Scottish Conference*

Tuesday, 27th December, 1960
to

Friday, 30th December, 1960
ROYAL BRITISH HOTEL,
PERTH

Principal Speaker:

Rev. Prof. R. A. Finlayson, M.A.
Free Church College.

Theme:

"HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHRISTIAN
DOCTRINE."

Guest Speakers:

Mr John M. Paterson, M.A.,
University of St. Andrews.

Miss May Clark,
Baptist Missionary Society, Congo.

Rev. Ian R. Fisher, B.D.,
I.V.F. Travelling Secretary, Scotland.

Rev. James B. Torrance, B.D.,
Church of Scotland, Invergowrie.

Fruit Juice

Porridge
or
Cereals
...

Dewar's
"White Label"
WHISKY

Fried Fillet of Haddock & Lemon

Finnan Haddock & Poached Egg

Bacon & Egg

Bacon Sausage & Tomato

Sausage & Egg

Boiled Eggs

Poached Eggs

Scrambled Eggs

Tea or Coffee

Rolls Toast & Marmalade

VI



VIII.

450 HERRINGS

FOR A PENNY.

Wednesday, 28th December.

Atk the conference - facing page. An excellent hotel, very well heated and most obliging. We were at all the morning meetings. In the afternoon we had a long lie in bed, as we were both tired and Ian was feeling sick all the time. Joyce went to the afternoon missionary meeting, while Ian slept on. Ian had a walk after - or rather during - tea to get some fresh air, and then he chaired the evening meeting. Joyce found the professor rather heavy going and had by this time given up coming to his meetings. Met a lot of nice people during the intervals.

Thursday, 29th December.

Home on the 9 am train, and around the house for the rest of the morning. Ian was at the office in the afternoon. We were at Graham and Margot Ross's party at night, starting off with the guessing of a book-title which each person had to carry on arrival. Ours are opposite - "Forever Amber" and "Cranford". We had a number of games and a good feed.

Friday, 30th December.

We brought Lesley's cot back to Corbiehill, she having been at Blackhall since Monday. In the evening, Ian stayed in while Joyce, Mrs. Pryde and Auntie Maimie went to see the film of "Pollyanna".

Saturday, 31st December.

Just around the new house all day, and Ian did some digging in the garden. We did not even stay up to see the New Year in, but just went to bed about 10:30 and were asleep until the following morning.