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## PUBLIC LIBRARY

We were in Ireland for our holidays last year (the other part of 'we' being the girl who later became my wife—and, incidentally, another librarian). After a particularly lovely day in the Mountains of Mourne we came down into Newcastle (Co. Down).

Coming down what we supposed was Newcastle's main street we saw a large building which had a notice above the doorway proclaiming "Newcastle Public Library."

Wanting to know how the Irish coped we went in to have a look round. The outstanding feature of the interior was a large notice which stated: "All books defaced or damaged will remain in the branch stock and will not be sent for replacement." This amused us no end as we imagined the stock becoming progressively dirtier and tattier and we considered 'this could only happen in Ireland.'

These last couple of months, and following an unprecedented wave of damage and defacement to our books, I have come to feel very much in sympathy with that Irish librarian. Literally hundreds of our books are being ruined by thoughtless and careless readers; there are, perhaps, only a handful—but then that is all it takes when each can ruin as many as fifty books a year!

The number of books ruined, and many of them on their first issue, is now so high that I have had to give instructions to all my staff that they must check all books which are returned and make a charge for any damage or defacement which is noticed—and this may be anything from one shilling to the full replacement cost of the book.

We realise that even in the best-run households damage can occasionally occur—if this happens to one of the books which you borrow please report the damage, DO NOT REPAIR IT. Too often books which are repaired by readers cannot be rebound afterwards and thereby lose more than half of their effective life—so please, forget your sellotape because we hate to see it used on books and would only think of using it ourselves in very special cases.

Now, if I may, I would like to add one or two reminders of extensions to our service in the last two or three months:

i. **The availability of books for children under seven.** Books are now available for children under seven to be **borrowed by the parent** for reading to or with the child. These books are proving to be particularly prone to damage since too many parents are not giving adequate supervision to the child when he is using the book. If your child is beyond the age where you read with him please see that he has proper respect for books if he is going to be left alone with them.

ii. **Ulverscroft Large Print Books for partially sighted people.** The County Library is now buying copies of books printed in large type especially for the use of partially sighted readers. Twelve books have so far been printed and can be obtained **on request** (Although we normally charge for our requests service I anticipate that no charge will be made in this instance).

The Titles are :—

Written on Water	V. Baum.
Wings of Love	B. Cartland.
Cat Among the Pigeons	A. Christie.
Ordeal by Innocence	A. Christie.
Pocket full of Rye	A. Christie.
I Bought a Mountain	T. Firbank.
A Late Lark Singing	N. Jacob.
The Fettered Past	N. Muskett.
The Chatelaine	E. Raymond.
Enchanted Island	D. Robins.
Epidemic	F. G. Slaughter.
The Avenger	E. Wallace.

iii. **Extensions of library hours.** The library has extended its hours of opening and is now open on Wednesday until 5 p.m.

On the whole a rather bleak tone for the first article of the New Year from the library; I sincerely hope that I can sound more cheerful later on.

P. Henderson.

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## LETTER TO EDITOR

Sir,

Now that the town is expanding it is more than possible that among new arrivals there will be a proportion of deaf people, and the object of this letter is to try and form our own community of the deaf, by starting a Deaf Club. It requires 21 to 24 members to qualify for a Hall as a meeting place and I am sure the authorities of Newton Aycliffe will help the deaf all they can to establish a deaf community, as it is the only way the deaf can meet and enjoy a social life of their own. At their Club there would be no embarrassment for as all are similarly afflicted understanding between them is made easy by lip-reading and lip-speaking. Darlington and Bishop Auckland possess deaf clubs but the tediousness of travelling in bad weather ruins an evenings entertainment; a deaf club of our own in Newton Aycliffe would be so much more convenient. Deaf people, male, female, young or old who are desirous of seeing such a club formed should communicate with me for I am sure I can get right people to form a deaf community provided the required number of deaf people are sufficiently interested. I do hope that all the deaf people will give serious thought to my proposal.

Hannah Graham,  
25 St. Godric's Road.

## OXFAM

Christmas is over for another year, and we're secretly pleased to be able to return to plainer fare. Turkeys have given way to sausages and Christmas cake to a lighter sponge, the tree has started to wilt and the decorations to droop. And somewhere among those disordered cards is that little box you assembled at the beginning of December with such good intentions. Pick it up, empty it, not as much as you had thought there was! Certainly not £1, only 3/5d, not worth sending you think. Oh! but it is, those few pennies and odd sixpences that went into the box before Christmas can mean that one child, ten children, a whole family will have the chance to celebrate next Christmas. Give those people a chance for a happier future than they would otherwise have had by sending off that postal order to-day.

Mr. John Maw and I wish to thank all the people of Newton Aycliffe who gave so generously when the 'Hot Rice Tour' visited the town. £15-15-6 was raised, and more than £69 during the complete tour. We also extend a particular word of thanks to the town's tradespeople who contributed generous gifts of food thus enabling expense to be kept to an absolute minimum.

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### NEWTON PLAYERS

**ALADDIN.** Your own pantomime, written, produced and performed by citizens of Newton Aycliffe, all of them members of our Drama Group will be performed in the Beveridge Hall at 7-0 p.m. each evening Wednesday, and Friday, January 20th, 22nd and 27th, 29th. The pantomime is suitable for adults and children alike, and it is a 'must' for the family and because the bulk audience will be children it may be thought that the quality will not be on a par with our plays. How very wrong you would be; children make a very critical audience and no effort, hard work, time, energy is spared to entertain and hold their attention. We invite you to come and see for yourselves, don't leave your children at the door, come in with them, we want you to be the judge of the performance—Why! because we want to see you at our seasonal plays. 'BONAVENTURE' the last play we put on was a credit to the town, and regular patrons claimed that it was 'our best yet'. New patrons commented on the high standard achieved and better still said they would not miss our future productions. Blowing our own trumpet? certainly not, just letting you know the opinion of others. We, the Players have been here a long time—and we will be here a long time. You can judge whether the blowing is a fanfare or hot air; but not by sitting at home. Aladdin—the pantomime is your next opportunity to pass judgement so make a special note of the place and dates.

All performances in the Beveridge Hall.

Time:— 7-0 p.m. each evening. Wednesday, Friday. January 20th, 22nd and 27th, 29th. 2-0 p.m. and 4-30 p.m. Saturdays 23rd and 30th. January.

Finally—from the Players, we wish you all the Very Best of Good Luck, Health and Happiness throughout the coming Year.  
S.S.

### HOME SAFETY HINT

A packet of common salt can save you a packet of trouble. Keep one handy so that you can sprinkle it on the paths around the house when frost has made these paths so very dangerous. Don't forget the paths at the back of the house, the one to the dust bin and to the coal shed. This little extra care is most essential for everyone, but particularly for the very young and the elderly.

E.S.



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Hello again folks and welcome to 1965. We hope you spent an enjoyable festive season and on behalf of all concerned with the Club may we wish you all a very 'Guid New Year', and extend our thanks to all who have supported our venture into Amateur Football both on the touchline and in the "Pictures."

By the time you read this our second team will probably be started. Playing friendly games for this season. Anyone daft enough to want to play should contact the Secretary Mr. A. Broadhead, 73 Bowes Road.

Results for November were:—

Nov. 15th	Newton Aycliffe	5	Bowes	1
Nov. 22nd	Newton Aycliffe	5	Middleton St. George	1
Dec. 6th	Cockfield	9	Newton Aycliffe	1

The last result was against the league leaders, the only team to have beaten us this season. However, at least one of their star forwards took great delight in the landslide, after his team's defeat by Oldham Athletic the previous day. No excuses are offered, we were soundly thrashed by a much faster and craftier team, although Tony Broadhead, our keeper, played the game of his life before having to leave the field with a couple of cracked ribs with the score at 4-1.

The effect of the final whistle was that the team were either throwing themselves in the Wear (a fine First Division river), or joining the committee in their emigratory rush to the North of the Border. Once there they should find themselves in the company of a veritable horde of other Englishmen, all football scouts, and all looking for players to raise the standard of English League Football—who knows our committee may return from the Promised Land with A. HAGGIS, that delicious centre-half transferred from AUCHENSHOOGLE TAWTIEHOWKERS at 7/6 a pound, uncooked. This individual has for too long evaded the Sassenach hunger for the best in life and we think would provide the extra wind that our team really needs.

### Film News :

Our film bookings are now completed up to December 1965 and contain some of the greatest motion pictures ever made. These have been compiled into two seasons and the first season's programmes are available at West Farm Products, Beveridge Way. We are at present selling £1 tickets covering all 10 of the first seasons shows thus giving two free shows.

This month's films are :—

Monday, 11th January 1965.

MARLON BRANDO

in

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**511 COY R.A.S.C. (MOT AMB) T.A.)**

Since coming to Newton Aycliffe in March we have made many friends and we would like to take this opportunity of wishing them all 'A Happy New Year.'

Unfortunately we start the year with a note of sadness. Our REME Permanent Staff Instructor, Sgt. C. WALTON departs for BRUNEI on 11th January. He has been with us for 3 years and his example and enthusiasm will be missed by all ranks. At a simple ceremony on 14th December he was presented with a Salver and a Tankard, both suitably inscribed. We bid him and Mrs. Walton 'God Speed' and hope they have a happy term of service in BRUNEI and a safe return.

We are at present in the midst of Admin Inspections and we are always pleased to see the back of these. However, Spring and the weekend training season and camping season will soon be here and already we are preparing for:—

**(a) Weekend Camps.**

20/21 March 1965 at PROTEOUS, Nr. NOTTINGHAM.  
24/25 April 1965 at BELLERBY, Nr. LEYBURN.  
21/22 August 1965 at WHITBURN, on the coast.

**(b) Annual Camp.**

15/29 May 1965 at MILTON BRIDGE, Nr. EDINBURGH.

and we are looking forward to a thorough and enjoyable year's training.

**GARDENS GUILD**

The Hut will now be open from 11 a.m. till 12 noon on Sunday mornings until the end of February. Place orders for seed potatoes and all other seeds as early as possible. Only firm orders for seeds can be supplied. It is not possible to hold stocks against chance sales.



Please resolve to donate at this session.

**NEWTON AYCLIFFE** — Wednesday, 13th January, Boys Club, Woodhead Hall, Central Avenue. 3-0 p.m. to 4-30 p.m. or 5-0 p.m. to 7-0 p.m. (Hon. Local Organiser, Mrs. A. B. Jennings, 6 Lowery Road, Newton Aycliffe).

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**TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD**

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Get your knitting needles clicking 'girls' ready for the competition—Hand knitted garment—to be worn if possible. Bring your family along to show off your effort if you cannot wear it yourself, all this takes place February, 1st, Beveridge Hall 7-15 p.m.

The Birthday Meeting in December will linger long in the minds of Guild members. The Newton Aycliffe Operatic Society provided a night to remember. Their singing was superb and the excellent little play performed by their drama section was greatly appreciated by the entire audience.

Mrs. Drewette, the president made the magnificent birthday cake, and Mrs. Fearn iced it in T.G. colours, red green and white. After Mrs. Drewette had officiated at the cake-cutting ceremony, Mrs. Vickers, the chairman, on behalf of the Guild presented her with a flowering plant.

Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Metcalfe and Mrs. Ronaldson were given small gifts in appreciation of the work they have done for the Guild during their years of office. Competition winners for the year were Mrs. Suddes and Mrs. Greenbank, who both received a gift token.

Brief note for January 4th, Speaker—Mr. Sylph, subject, Activities of the Trading Estate. Social half-hour 'Come to Sunny Spain with the Corner family' Colour slides presented by Mrs. Corner. Competition—3 Mince Pies. Sales Table (which in future will take place quarterly) White Elephants. Now is your chance to trade in that hideous ornament Aunt gave you years ago, someone else might like it and think it beautiful. Anyone who would like to come to a Guild meeting but is reluctant to come on their own should get in touch with any member of the committee, should you not know one Mrs. B. Hiley, 33 Gilpin Road, or Mrs. Corner, 3 Wycliffe Close will be only too pleased to see you.

The members of the Townswomen's Guild extend to their sister movement the Womens Institute a sincere wish for their Happiness and Prosperity during the coming year.

M.M.G.



## NEWTON AYCLIFFE MOTOR CLUB

As you read this it is just possible that there may be one or two tickets left for the Annual Dinner Dance on the 29th. so hurry, hurry, hurry.

At this time of year we are looking forward to the coming year's programme, even though the Spring is still only a spot on the calendar. Whitsuntide will, we hope, see the usual Federation gathering at Tunstall so lets make a mental booking for that.

Carnival Week will see a Treasure Hunt organised by this Club as their contribution to the festivities. June is the month fixed for "Operation Dolphin" of which more later. For July, another Summer Dance, and every month the usual Week-end runs and Trials taking in all the old favourites and a few new ones too. 1964 has been a record year in almost every respect so lets make a New Years Resolution to support everything we possibly can and so make 1965 even more successful.

Be Seeing you, Eric.

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## R.A.F. ASSOCIATION NOTES



The Management Committee of the Newton Aycliffe Branch extend to all its members and friends a sincere wish that they may enjoy a Happy and Prosperous New Year. They would also like to thank everyone for the splendid support they have given the branch during 1964.

By the time this edition of the Newtonian reaches you, Christmas and New Year festivities will be over, turkeys and chickens will have been picked clean and the pantry shelf will once again be creaking under the weight of the proverbial 'empties.' Take my tip chaps and get them taken back, or else the wife may start threatening to put them in the ash bin like she did last year.

The Annual General Meeting will soon be upon us, and once again we will have the annual re-shuffle in committee. The present committee has done an extremely good job over the past months, and I know I speak for us all when I say "well done lads."

The branch Welfare Officer, Mr. Bert Cornley, spoke to me one evening recently, and gave me many interesting examples of how the R.A.F.A. Welfare Service works, (no names of course as this work is top confidential). Bert pointed out that all welfare work is not merely a matter of giving financial assistance in a time of trouble, such as sickness, and unemployment etc. On the contrary. One outstanding case at this branch was that of obtaining a bursary at a well known boarding school for the son of an ex-airman, who died very suddenly. The boy was an immediate success at the school, and the efforts made by the branch Welfare Officer and R.A.F. Benevolent Fund started him off on what proved to be a highly successful scholastic career.

I was tremendously impressed with this story and at once boned Bert for the loan of a fiver to cover me for the weekend. To this Bert got 'chumpy' and flatly refused. Never mind eh! You don't get anything unless you ask.

Mr. Ron Manning, our Hon. Sec., tells me that the branch is to be presented with a special plaque to commemorate this branch forwarding the 10,000th member to Area Headquarters. This is great news indeed when one considers that this branch has also increased its own membership for the 8th year running.

For those of you who are not already members of the Association, please bear this in mind, if the R.A.F. was your service, then the R.A.F.A. is your Association.

H.G.S.



## THE BEVERIDGE ROLLER DANCE AND FIGURE SKATING CLUB, NEWTON AYCLIFFE

The highlight of late 1964 was our skating show "Fun On Wheels" which packed the rink for three performances. A word of thanks must go to the committee and members for their hard work and efforts which made the show such a great success. Our thanks must also go to the members parents for their general enthusiasm and help with ticket sales.

On Saturday, January 16th we are holding a fancy dress parade on roller skates. A first second, and third prize will be awarded, and it is with great pleasure that we offer the people of Newton Aycliffe the chance to take part. If you have a pair of skates and a costume you will be most welcome to take part in the parade. May I make it quite clear that the fancy dress competition is not just for our club members but for ALL the people of the town. As well as the parade on the 16th, games and dancing will be among the many attractions, but if you feel that you are not up to this then you will still be most welcome as a spectator. Please make a note of this event: January 16th at 7-0 p.m. in the Beveridge Hall.

By the time these notes are in print members will be hard at work with their free dance practice ready for "The Walworth Shield" event to be held this month. Members should contact the secretary for an application form.

Our Saturday public skating sessions are now in full swing, but it would appear that many of the Newton Aycliffe people are still not aware that they are welcome to attend each week. Skaters 1/6d. Spectators 6d. and if you join the club you can skate for only 1/-—Three hours full of fun for the family.

A Happy New Year to you all.

Godfrey A. Bennett, Hon.Sec.



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Suddenly a cry came from the crow's nest. "Land on the port bow!"

Michael raised his telescope to his eye and focussed it on the horizon to his left. He could just make out a dark streak against the sky.

"Port your helm!" he ordered and as the man at the wheel obeyed his command the ship swung gently round towards the far-off land.

Soon the Silver Whistle was bearing down on a small tropical island fringed with palm trees and golden sands. With sails furled she slid gently into the island's peaceful bay and dropped anchor.

Michael appointed a few men to remain on the ship as guards while the rest lowered the long boat and swarmed down into it.

"Haul for the shore, men!" shouted Michael as he joined them and eagerly they obeyed him. It had been a long time since they had set foot on dry land.

The sand was warm and firm to touch. Some of the men would have liked to lie down and go to sleep but Michael knew that they had to find drinking water and fresh fruit. They had brought water barrels from the ship and he soon had them marching through the palms into the heart of the island. The trees met in arches above their heads, shielding them from the hot sun. Gaily coloured parrots and lovebirds squawked above and from the undergrowth Michael could hear the cries of strange animals. He gripped his sword tightly and marched bravely on at the head of his men.

They soon found a little stream and some threw themselves down and drank it. They soon stood up pulling wry faces—the water was salty. "We are too near the sea," said Michael. "We must follow the watercourse further back towards its source." So on they went, following the stream up into the hills. Soon the ground became steep and rocky and the water spilled down the hillside in a series of little waterfalls and pools. It looked crystal clear now and this time tasted cool and refreshing.

Michael ordered the barrels to be filled and then said everyone could rest. Some of the men sat on the ground smoking their pipes and singing, while Old Ben, the sailmaker, played his concertina. Others were more restless however, and started to explore. One of these was Dick, the cabin boy, who went off whistling gaily and swinging a stick to beat back the bushes.

Michael himself sat down and started to doze in the hot sunshine but he jumped to his feet with a start when he heard himself being called.

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It was Dick's voice and he sounded excited.

"Where are you, Dick? I can't see you?"

"I'm over here, Cap'n—by the tall rock!"

Michael spotted it and ran to join the little cabin boy. "Look!" said Dick, and pointed. Carved deep into the side of the rock was an arrow followed by the shape of a bird in flight.

"What can it mean, Cap'n?" asked Dick.

Michael shook his head. "I don't know, but it looks very interesting—very interesting indeed" he said and called the others. No-one knew what to make of it at first but then Old Ben came panting up.

"What's all this?" he wheezed. "Let me see. Why, I know that sign. 'Twas the mark of Captain Hawk, the Terror of the Main."

"I've never heard of him," said Dick.

"No, lad. 'Twas before your time. He and his shipmates were all found guilty of piracy on the high seas some thirty years ago."

"What happened to them?" asked Michael.

"What happened? Why they were strung up on the gallows of course! Serve 'em right too, for they were a villainous lot and preyed upon the English as well as the Spaniards—but though they'd captured many a fine treasure ship, when they themselves were caught there was no sign of their spoils on board their ship."

"Then" breathed Michael, hardly daring to speak his thoughts "This might be—?"

"Aye Cap'n," said the grizzled old sea dog. "This arrow might well mark the way to Captain Hawk's hidden treasure!"

(To be continued)

S.F.W.



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## LABOUR PARTY—WOMENS SECTION

The Section's Annual Christmas Fayre held during November in the British Legion Hall realised £60. Winners of the competitions were :-

Mrs. Cook      Guess the name of the Doll.

Mr. Heckley      Guess the Dolls Birthday

and Mr. Wood, Mr. Jones, Mr. Teesdale were winners of various Raffles.

The speaker at the meeting on November 30th was Mrs. Proud, Headmistress of Woodhouse Close School for Mentally Deficient Children. The Section plan to visit this School in the near future to see for themselves the wonderful and worthwhile work being carried out there. This year, instead of a Christmas Party, it is proposed to take members' children to a pantomime.

C.T.

## NEWTON AYCLIFFE JUNIORS SINGERS

This venture is now under way and children from the age of 8 years to 12 are invited to attend rehearsals which are held each Saturday at 10 a.m. at No. 2 Hylton Close for the time being. Further particulars may be had from Mrs. Scott at this address. There will be further news in the February edition of the Newtonian.

Mrs. Scott has received enquiries from young members of the town who are interested in forming a Youth Choir. This musical get-together should prove most enjoyable as the singing will be varied from Madrigals, through Musical Comedy to Close Harmony Pop. Interested young people from the age of 13 to 20 should contact Mrs. Scott any evening. Rehearsals will commence as early as possible in January.

S.S.

## TOWN BAND

The beginning of 1965 is a good time to assess the progress and activities of the Band during the past year. Bandsman can feel a great deal of satisfaction that so many concerts and other engagements were successfully undertaken. The 'star' performance of the year was of course Durham Miners Gala when we 'played in' West Auckland Lodge.

During the past few months we have been strengthened by the addition of several new members, and so great is the enthusiasm that at every major event in the country some of our bandsmen have been present. During November the band was fitted out with its first new uniform, a great step forward, and those who have seen it will agree that in appearance the band is the equal of any in the country. Mr. Aubrey Bagley of Shildon remains as Conductor and his enthusiasm matches our own.

Forthcoming events include a Concert at Shildon Over 60 Club on January 12th. No review of progress would be complete without expression of gratitude to the 'Friends of the Town Band,' the people of Newton Aycliffe, and everyone who has in any way contributed to such a successful year as that which has just passed.

V.J.T.S.

## THE ART COUNCIL OPERA GROUP

"La Traviata"

To be held at Aycliffe School 22nd January, at 8 p.m.

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## ACCIDENT IN NEWTON AYCLIFFE

There was **BLOOD** everywhere—as described by a passer by. A mother holding a small child on either side slipped and fell on the frosty road, both children falling with her, all three received deep jagged cuts on faces, arms and legs from broken glass lying in the road. Fact or fiction? mercifully fiction. **BUT** it **COULD** **HAPPEN**, it might be you or your children, your mother or your neighbour, in fact anyone you know.

For your own and everyone else's sake **PLEASE** sweep up **BROKEN GLASS** from roads and paths, never mind who put it there, don't you be the one to leave it there.

January and February are the worst months for treacherous roads and paths.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

**Members**—bring all your friends to the British Railways Film Show on Thursday, January 21st to be given at 7 p.m. prompt.

There will be two films; the first 'THE WILD HIGHLANDS' is self explanatory. The second 'THE TRAVEL GAME' is concerned with a group of people who disperse to various countries after crossing the Channel together, the commentator for this film is Hubert Gregg.

We do hope that the members of the Townswomens Guild will join us at this meeting. Business and social time will follow the films. The competition is for a piece of Christmas Cake, so if every member brings a portion we should have a wonderful display.  
M.H.

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January, 19th Mrs. Poole, 14 St. Godric's Way, Newton Aycliffe.

February, 10th Mrs. Earp, 1 McMillan Road, Newton Aycliffe.

March, 3rd Mrs. Scott, 23 Kendrew Close, Newton Aycliffe.  
F.E.B.

## NEWTON AYCLIFFE TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

Members of the Association will no doubt be sorry to learn that Mr. F. Warrener who had been Honorary Secretary for some considerable time, and was a most ardent and conscientious worker on behalf of the tenants, has obtained a new post which has compelled him to leave the town. The Association express a sincere wish for success in his new job and happiness in his new home. It should be noted that Mr. Warrener has been succeeded by Mrs. R. Holland 33 Washington Crescent, to whom all matters concerning the Tenants' Association should be referred  
R.H.

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Shildon Tues., 9-30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-30 to 4 p.m.

„ Thursday 9-30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Darlington Address of Registrar :-

Craiglea, Uplands Road, Darlington.

## Child Welfare Clinic

Tuesday 13th & 27th October

Tuesday 10th & 24th November

Tuesday 8th & 22nd December

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Tuesday 1st & 15th December

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} Child Welfare Clinic



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## Brandy Butter

Need not be reserved for Christmas and Plum Puddings only. Why not keep some in the fridge, handy to serve with pancakes, sweet omelettes, or apple pie. Prepare it now while there is still some brandy in the sideboard!!

Cream together  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. butter and  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. caster sugar, blend in a wineglass full of brandy. Pack into a jar—cover with foil, or a proper jar top and keep in the refrigerator until required. Best when served very cold.

## Gratin of Beef.

Is a real favourite in our family; a weekly 'must', well almost weekly.

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**Ingredients :**  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. fresh minced beef, 1 large onion,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ozs. margarine, 1 dessertspoon tomato puree. Pepper, salt, and a little stock or water, a good pinch of Thyme or Marjoram, mashed potato, 2 ozs. grated cheese and 2 ozs. breadcrumbs.

**Method :** Season meat with pepper salt and the chosen herb add the chopped onion. Melt the margarine in a pan, put in the meat and cook gently until browned, then add the tomato puree and mix well, add sufficient stock (or water) to barely cover the meat, simmer gently until tender. Transfer to a greased oven-ware dish, flatten and cover with a layer of creamy mashed potatoes, top with a liberal layer of mixed breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven till golden brown.

M.M.G.

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