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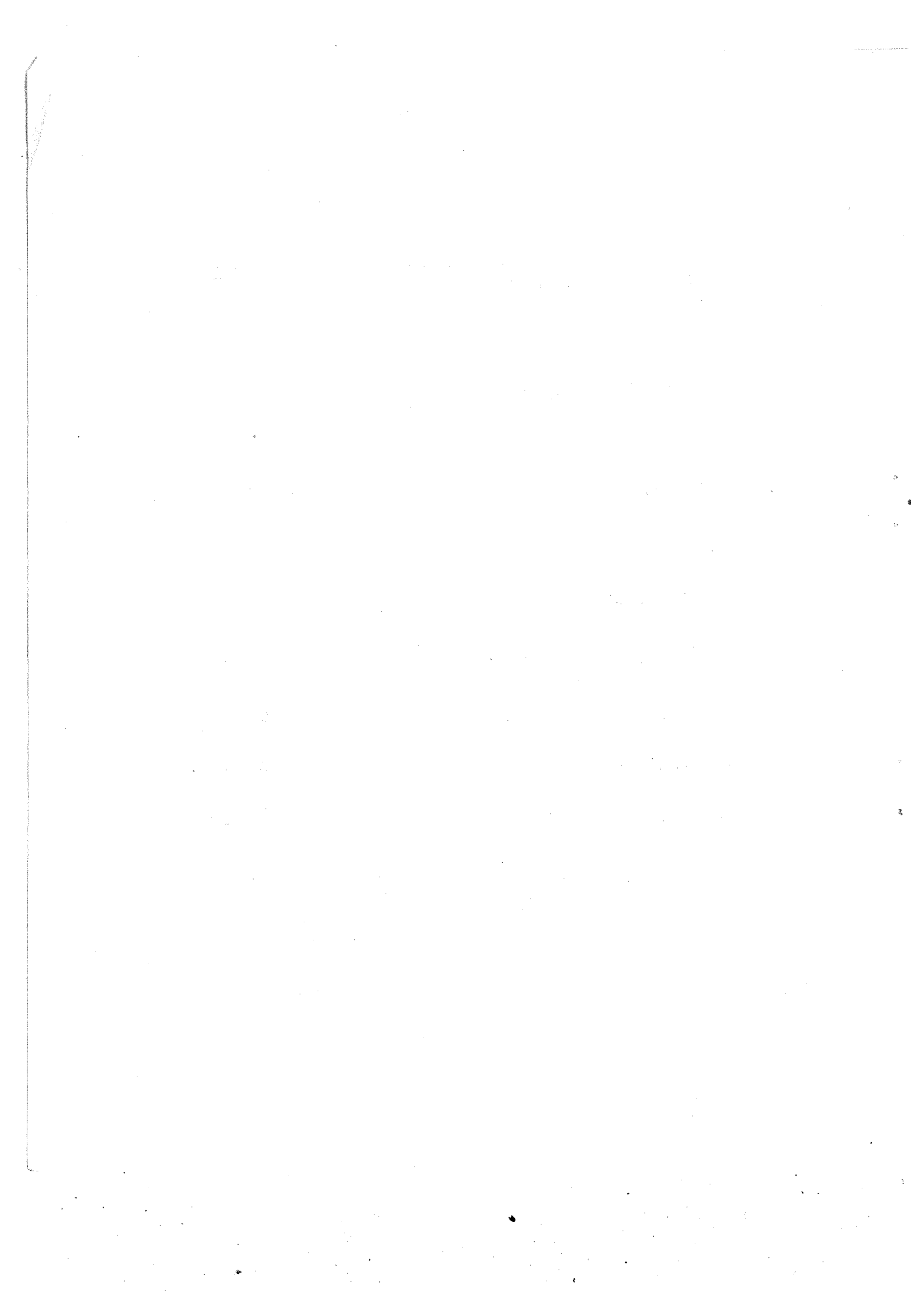
SOUTH WALES CAVING CLUB

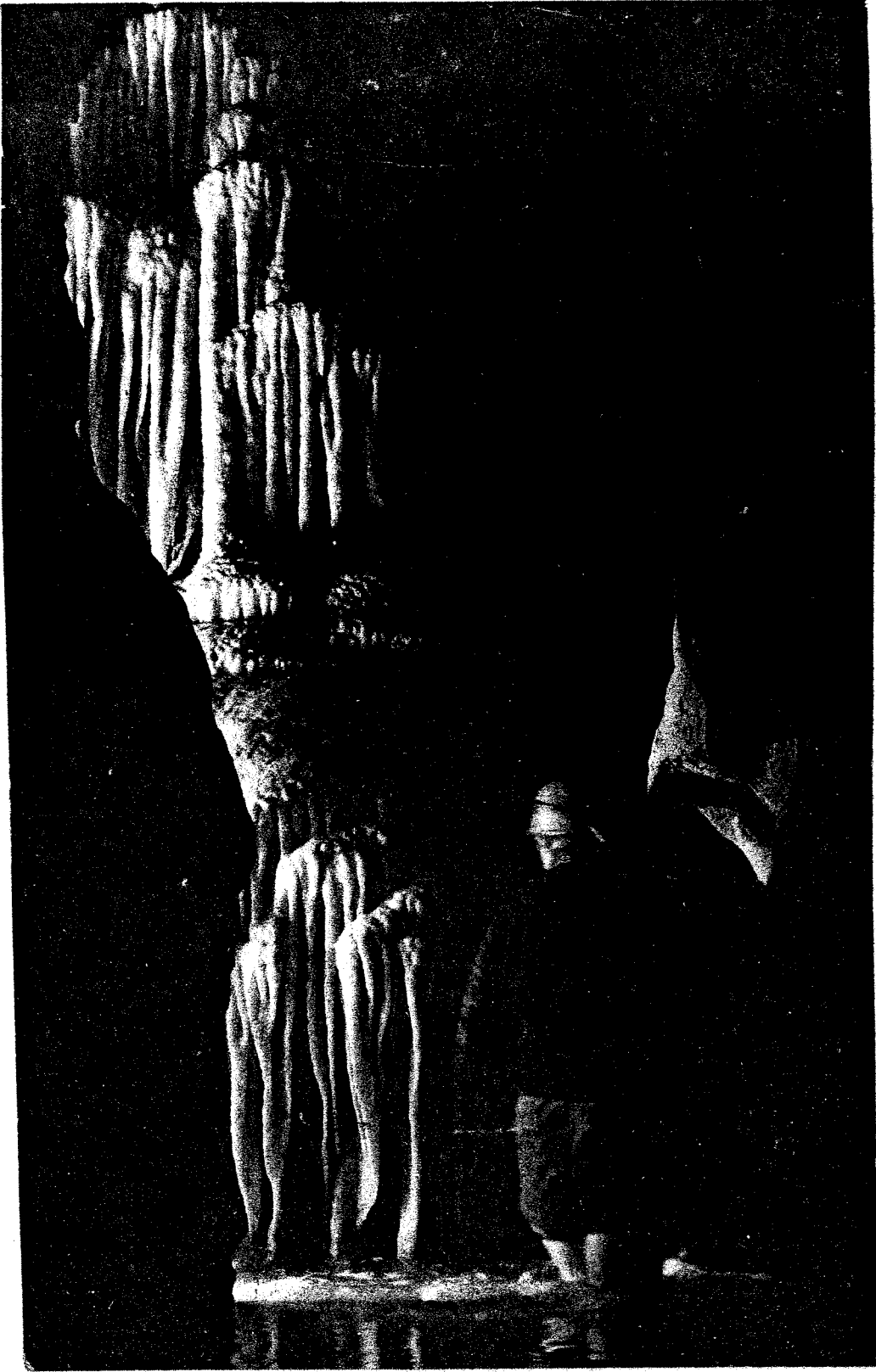
NEWSLETTER

NUMBER 23.

APRIL 1958

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SOUTH WALES CAVING CLUB

Number 23.

April 1958.

1. CLUB NEWS

Obituary

Members will be sorry to hear of the sad and untimely death of Don Coase on January 31st. Don was an active member of the South Wales Caving Club for many years and his exploratory work in Ogof Ffynnon Ddu and Llethrid will always be remembered. Though a "tiger" in his climbing exploits, Don was ever ready to be patient and helpful to newcomers to our sport. As a companion and friend he was always popular and his cheerful manner and fund of good stories ensured many happy evenings at the Gwyn and our headquarters.

All members of the Club will join in sending our sympathy to his family.
Hon. Secretary.

VISIT OF M. NORBERT CASTERET TO CARDIFF

On January 11th. last, the celebrated French speleologist M. Norbert Casteret gave a lecture on "Pierre St. Martin", the second deepest known cave system in the world, at the Reardon-Smith Lecture Theatre, Cardiff. Speaking in French, with resumes in English by the French Consul, M. Casteret described the discovery by Georges Lepineux, and the subsequent exploration of this enormous cavern.

The lecture concluded with the showing of an excellent film, which despite the technical limitations of film-making in such surroundings, was able to stir the spectators imagination to give an impression of what remained unseen to the eye.

The entrance to Pierre St. Martin is at the bottom of a large shakehole, through a 'window' barely large enough to admit the average caver. So don't be too discouraged - that rabbit burrow you passed by last week might yet give South Wales the deepest 'pot' in the country, even though for sheer volume we shall probably never find anything to rival the holes found overseas.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following New Members to the Club:-

D.F. Dilly, 53, Emery Street, Walsall, Staffs.

G.C. Evans, The Prince Alfred, Raglan Road, Plumstead, London. S.E. 18.

G.T. Warwick, 60, Spring Lane, Erdington, Birmingham 24.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Miss. S. Bowden Lyle, 51, Coronation Road, Bristol 3.

K.W.L. Worthington, 3, Ashbrook Close, Denton, Nr. Manchester.

D.A. Willis, 15, Hooper Avenue, Wells, Somerset.

OGOF FFYNNON DDU LEADERS

The following members have been elected to the leaders list:-

Bob Gregory, Don Thompson, Tom Andrews and Gwyn Evans.

The Column, Ogof Ffynnon Ddu.

P.I.W. Harvey.

VISITING CLUBS

Westminster Speleological Group.
Hereford Caving Club.
Shepton Mallet Caving Club.

May 2nd. - May 4th.
September 14th.
October 3rd. - October 5th.

10th. ANNIVERSARY PUBLICATION

Members are reminded that further copies are now available to all comers at a price of 7/6d. per copy. No spelunker's library is complete without a copy of this valuable book - and, by the way, your local library may be interested in purchasing a copy, too. Helpful work by members may enable us to make a second printing, with consequent financial assistance to the Club.

WESTMINSTER SPELEOLOGICAL GROUP

The W.S.G. has kindly extended an invitation, through its Secretary, to any S.W.C.C. members who happen to be in London on the first Tuesday of each month, to attend W.S.G. meetings, which are held in the Music Room of the Abbey Community Centre, Horsham Street, London S.W.1.

NEW BOOKS

- 'Wilderness Under The Earth' by Herbert Franke.
Published Lutterworth. Price 18/- (Approx.) Illustrated.
- 'World Of Caves' by Anton Lubke.
Published Weidenfeld & Nicholson. Price 30/- 304 pages - Illustrated.

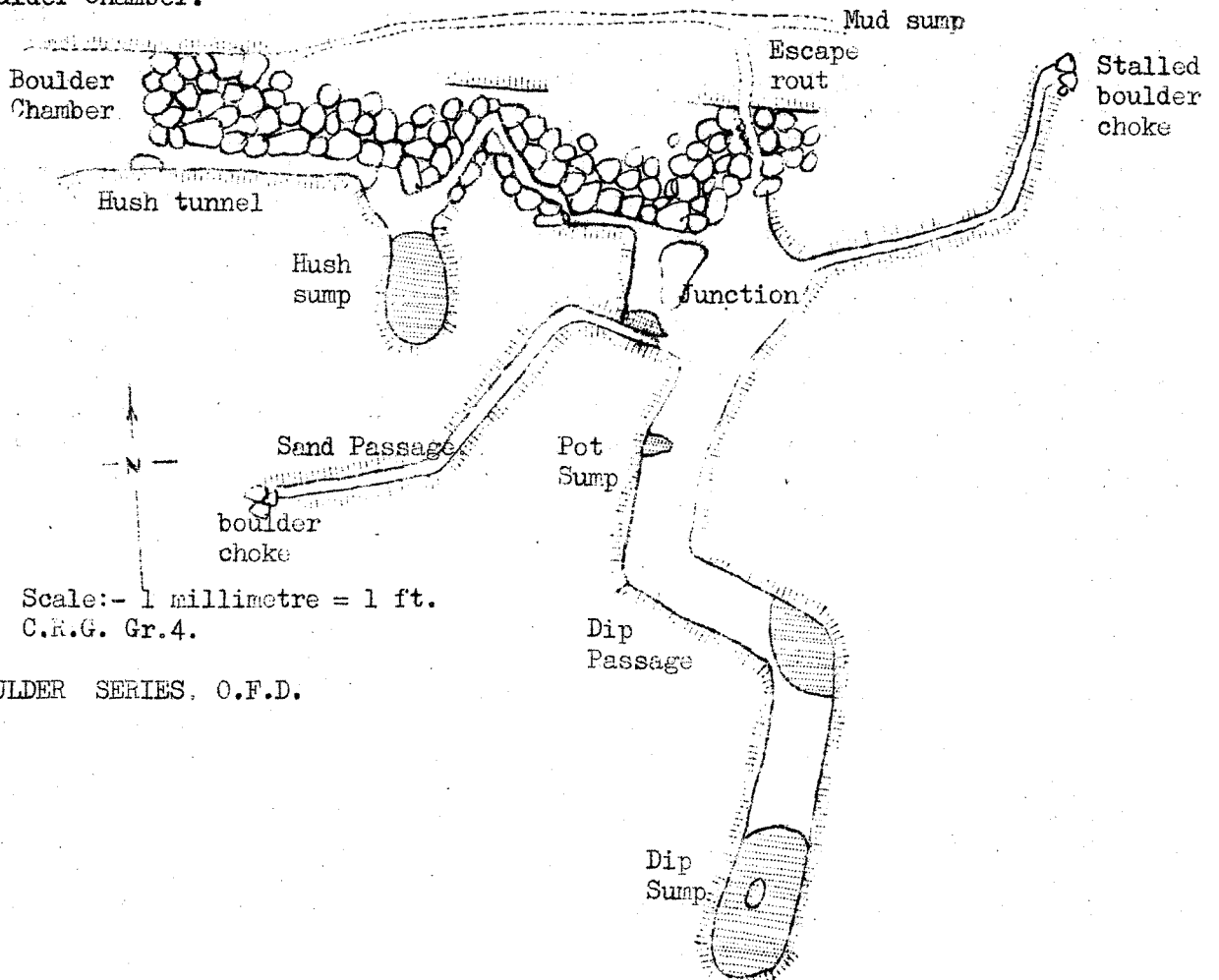
2. BOULDER SERIES OGOR FFFYNNON DDU

Eleven years ago the silence of Boulder Chamber was first disturbed, and ever since the choke has defied the many attempts to discover what lay beyond.

One evening whilst pleasantly armchair caving with Clive Jones our conversation turned to this problem. Former parties had attacked the left hand side of the choke, the many spaces in the centre and the right hand floor of Boulder Chamber, but without success. Little attempt had been made to dig in the right hand boulders, and we thought that if the boulders fell from the Starlight Chamber direction there should be larger recesses on the the right and the most promising place to dig. On the 22nd. September last we studied the choke and found a recess which would give us a protective roof and wall.

On the 28th. September, accompanied by a strong working party, very good progress was made but we soon lost the protective roof. In a short time the tunnel became unstable and the appropriate name of 'Hush Tunnel' was given to it. The following weekend a small space in the left floor was pressed but this failed to produce the way on. A further eight feet was excavated but unfortunately the weekend finished with two feet less than when we had started. This seemed to be

the general pattern of the dig for several weekends, the digging parties being forced to seek the safety of Boulder Chamber when several loud rumblings of collapsing boulders could be heard somewhere deep ahead in the choke. The location of these collapses has never been discovered. During the digging on the 27th. October we could hear rubble falling into what appeared to be a large space below our boulder floor, so we dug in that direction and uncovered, in the meantime, two solution tubes in a solid right hand wall. Shortly afterwards we were able to peer into what seemed to be a small boulder chamber with only a large boulder preventing us entering. This was soon chemically removed, but a further boulder fall took its place. The time to leave was overdue but the temptation to avoid waiting a fortnight to know what lay beyond was too great, and we set to with renewed vigour. The new fall was cleared in record time, but for a large boulder which we removed after rather a strenuous effort, not wishing to make the same mistake twice. The way lay open and we dropped ten feet into a small boulder chamber down a short boulder slope into a fair sized passage entrance. Beyond, our exploration was curtailed by a deep pool which appeared to be a complete sump, and a small aven which when climbed led to the solution holes previously mentioned. A small trickle of water found its way into the pool, but scolloping showed the main direction of flow was out into the boulders to Boulder Chamber.



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On the 3rd. November during a high flood we managed to get to Boulder Chamber where we found the chamber, now known as Hush Chamber, completely filled with water, which in the height of the flood had been flowing through Hush Tunnel. Further exploration that day was out of the question, but we had found proof that the flood water in Boulder Chamber came from Hush Sump.

In the hope that a way on could be found beyond Hush Sump we took in a dinghy the following weekend, but in spite of a soaking it was to no avail. Our attention was centred on the boulders once more, but there appeared to be no obvious place to dig, so we tunnelled towards the slight sound of water falling in the boulders. This turned out to be a mere trickle but the tunnel led us to a solid wall bearing slightly right, in which direction we concentrated our efforts. The end of the weekend saw almost double the distance of Hush Tunnel excavated and a glimpse of what appeared to be a small chamber in solid rock with one boulder holding up our progress. Unfortunately our weekend efforts had tired us and we were left to dream for a week. At last the week passed and a small party was again in the boulders. The problem to pass the one blocking boulder seemed impossible at first, but a few boulders which we thought were key stones holding up a large boulder pile were gently removed with a lump hammer and the way lay open. We were rewarded, not with a small chamber, but a large passage which seemed, at last, to be the way into O.F.D.2. This led us to a junction of three passages. The first and largest we followed down dip (Dip Passage) to a pot (Pot Sump) the bottom of which was completely filled with water. Under the water we could discern two submerged passages of fairly large dimensions. Dip Passage led us around a shallow pool and finally to a large pool in the centre of which we could see a flooded pot hole which presumably led, via the submerged passage, to Pot Sump, and then Hush Sump. The water was too deep to wade so we turned our attention to the other passages. The one leading forward in the direction of the dig unfortunately led us to a stalled boulder choke where we felt a slight draught from a small choked solution hole. The remaining passage we climbed at a steep angle upwards in the direction of Starlight Chamber. The floor was covered in sand like that found in the Starlight Chamber Pit. The top of this passage was blocked with boulders but took a good draught. So ended our exploration, just when we felt we had found the way into the unknown system of O.F.D. The dinghy was, once more, put into use and the slight hum of water in Dip Sump investigated, but with negative results and no air space found. The following weekend in low water conditions we heard a definite roar of the stream, but unfortunately we had'nt the dinghy so the problem of what lies beyond Dip Sump remains unsolved. It is almost certain that in drought conditions there is an air space above Dip Sump, but whether it is sufficient to allow penetration has yet to be discovered.

There seemed little more to do in the passage so we tried the boulders at the junction. A few boulders were removed and a connection made with a previous dig in the right hand passage leading from the Boulder Chamber mud sump passage. We paid a visit to the Boulder Series during a 2ft. over the step flood, to study the flood conditions. Hush Chamber was flooded to a depth of 8ft. so we had to try the alternative route. This we found was less comfortable than the Hush Tunnel route and decidedly more dangerous. How very easy it would have been for the original diggers to have found the Boulder Series; there was hardly anything to stop a straight crawl through to the junction. Pot Sump was flooded to about 8ft. over normal and as far as could be estimated so also was Dip Sump. Fortunately the water fell about 6ft. in the Sumps in 4 hours and the escape route was not required

for the return trip; the water over the step was then 10".

Digging in the stalled boulder choked passage has produced one of the best draughts in O.F.D. and a good indication in which direction to concentrate our future efforts. Partics have also worked in the sand passage and fair progress has been made.

The possibilities of reaching a further extension of O.F.D. seem very promising and a really concentrated effort will, I'm sure, bear results. I thank the many members for the great help they have given in the discovery of the Boulder Series

Gordon L. Clissold.

3. A DRAUGHT

No. 2.

Since W.H. Little's article (C.R.G. Trans Vol. 2. pps. 239-) on the airflow in O.F.D. it has become transparently obvious that draughts are significant pointers to the caves beyond. To justify this claim I would indicate the discovery of Tunnel Cave, and the 3.6 mile extension of Pant Canal. (O.F.D.)

The new extension of the Boulder series in O.F.D. lacked this fundamental indicator, for nowhere in the series prior to the end of December was there a localised draught.

Gordon Clissold and his helpers had been digging at the end of a passage in stalled boulders without much success. This was the situation when Bill Little, Brian Fenn, and I went in to have a look around and to do some digging. Having decided that the previously dug site, although draughtless was probably the best place to dig we set to work. Having no Chemical assistance we progressed slowly attacking stalled up blocks ahead of us. At first we ignored the persistent "drip-drip" of mud which fell from above and to our left. But soon we had to abandon our efforts on the stalled up boulders and just as enthusiasm was waning we were joined by Arnold Jones and W. Harris, who attacked the "mud-boulder" mixture with enthusiasm.

The dig was now progressing upwards above the digger and due to the watery nature of the mud, the force of gravity, and the slope of the passage it rapidly turned into a self operating dig. The Passage was rapidly developing into an ankle deep mudbath and many digging implements were used as paddles to assist the mixture on its way to pot sump.

After two hours of digging everyone in the party could be described as muddy! Enthusiasm once more started to wane, the passage was "fuggy" and "clammy" and everyone was miserably wet and muddy. But I had just filled my lamp and just for sheer cussedness sake I decided to take another look at the mud wall at which everyone had decided to "call it a day". The mud wall was some six feet high and about three feet above me. Absentmindedly I attacked the base of the wall with a crow-bar thinking if I undermined it, it would collapse, not thinking upon what it would collapse. It did, upon me!

Once more I became the "abominable mud-man," After digging myself out and extracting my helmet lamp and spectacles from their respective balls of mud I was

delighted and excited to notice that the fog had cleared.

As quickly as I could with my "mud- caked " hands and soggy equipment I got my helmet and lamp in good order and rejoined the others who by now had cleared out my mud funnel and were forcing themselves in turn into a small chamber at the foot of a boulder pile. The most important fact now being that there was an appreciable draught which chilled our soaked bodies and bent our acetylene flames.

The draught continued upwards into the boulders which formed two sides of the chamber and with this interesting observation we left the cave with provocative and excited discussion of O.F.D. 2.

Noel Dilly.

4. TAF FAWR CAVES, CEFN COED

On the Saturday of Whitsun weekend last year, Les Hawes, Glyn Thomas and I visited some caves on the Taf Fawr just outside Merthyr. This was a completely new area for us and we were taken there by Glyn who had heard of it from local people.

To get there take the Brecon road from Merthyr. Take the first left turn just before the railway bridge, approx 2 miles from Merthyr. Follow this road for 1/2 mile until it crosses the Taf Fawr beneath a railway viaduct. Follow up river to a rocky pool which is known as Pwll Taf. The caves are on the right going upstream just past this pool. The entrance is approx. on the 700' contour and the area is covered by the 154 - 1" and the 45SE - 6" O.S. Maps. MAP. REF. 32/027081.

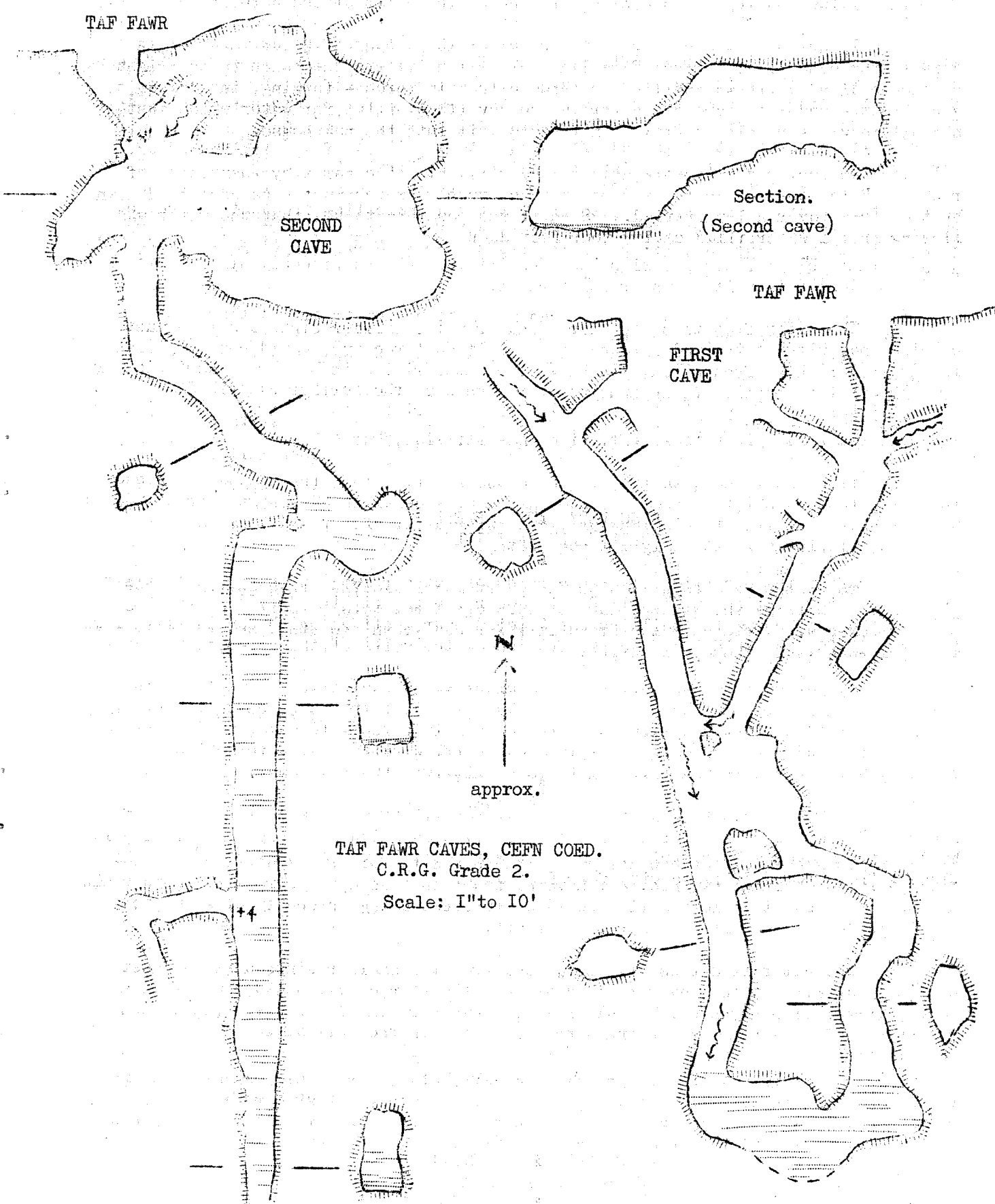
Above this pool the sides of the valley, steep, earthy and tree covered until now, become vertical and rocky. The top beds of the pale, almost Dolomitic looking limestone, are exposed and show soln. tubes and remnants of cave passage along the length of the gorge. There are several small sinks along the highest reaches of the gorge but the main sinks are in front of the two caves of any length.

The first cave has a wide long bedding plane entrance. It is formed in the top bed of limestone and so has a flat grit roof which appears to be quite safe and shows no signs of shedding.

The bedding plane is completely blocked by tree trunks, branches and other debris but a passage on the right by-passes this and leads into the stream. These entrance passages were infested by flies from the rotting trees. Unfortunately our visit coincided with the mating season (theirs not ours) but the insects did not seem at all perturbed by our presence. The stream passage, about 4ft. high and not much wider, wanders with very little gradient for 50ft. and then ends in a shallow, low roofed pool which proved to be a sump. The main branch passage proved to be a dry and more comfortable route to the sump. The only other passage of note leads back towards the entrance. It carries a small tributary stream and has a separate entrance a few feet from the main one.

Fifty feet upstream is the second cave. The entrance is 4ft. square and 12ft. above the river. It is partially obscured by trees and by the boulder pile in front of it. About 12ft. in there is a short climb down to stream level. The

ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE IS PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY TREES AND BY THE BOULDER PILE



TAF FAWR

SECOND CAVE

Section.
(Second cave)

TAF FAWR

FIRST CAVE

approx.

TAF FAWR CAVES, CEFN COED.
C.R.G. Grade 2.

Scale: 1" to 10'

+4

stream passage here is approx. 6ft. high and 8ft. wide, but a large upper series has collapsed in on the left revealing a large grit chamber. Like most grit holes the only limestone is beneath the rubble on the floor. The stream passage meanders for 35ft. then runs into a pool. From this pool a canal like passage carries the water. It is about 6ft. high and 5ft. wide with a silt floor and it runs quite straight, sloping down steadily into the water. At first it is only one foot deep sloping until at 50ft. in it is 6ft. deep and seals the passage. The walls and roof of this passage are covered with fine, wet mud indicating frequent and recent flooding. There is one side passage to this canal but this is small and appears to be an ox-bow. This cave is formed in lower beds than the other and the grit roof only occurs in the upper series.

In drought the canal passage can no doubt be penetrated further but the most likely and practical place to attempt to find an extension is in the upper chamber. Here, as usual in such holes the roof has collapsed as the span became too great. The collapsed boulders have taken up the space of the chamber proper. Thus the way on is slightly below the present floor level. It is reasonable to suppose and to hope that the continuation of this upper series is more modest in width than its beginning and therefore to hope that it is not collapsed.

It seems to be a habit for these passages to follow the dip and go below the water table almost at once. I have no doubt that an upper series if found would do just that, but the older series would be interesting and probably allow us to penetrate deeper than its younger counterpart.

The water from these two caves and from the smaller sinks upstream must combine and, without the underground drainage it must receive, would constitute a rising larger than Ffynnon Ddu. I know of no such rising in the area and it is more probable that it appears as an annoyance or hazard in the Merthyr coalfields.

John Hartwel.

DISCOVERY AT CASWELL
"HAIL AND ^{OR} FAREWELL"

After the exceptionally heavy rains of October 1957, we happened to visit the old pumping station at Caswell Bay in Gower (on the righthand side of the bay). This is the spot where the building was erected over a stream which continually flows from the cliffs and which now escapes from below the walls of the derelict building.

To our surprise we saw that a considerable amount of water was pouring down to the sands from a mass of fallen rocks which litters the beach to the right of the headland. It was welling up through them in force - forming, indeed, quite a cataract - and was obviously a rarely used overflow outlet for water which must normally have been able to flow from the old exit into the pumphouse.

We busily set to work at once and were able to clear away quantities of rocks. Below them was a thick deposit of silty clay which must have been laid down by the stream over a long period. Soon it was possible to see that the water was flowing from a waterfilled cavity four feet deep.

On successive weekends we continued the dig and eventually found - as the level of the water gradually subsided - that there was an appreciable entrance leading back under the cliff. It was still filled almost to the roof with water but dropping steadily. Probing indicated that there was about five feet of depth below the roof at a steep angle. It all seemed most promising.

In the meantime we had also been poking around in the cliff face fifteen feet above and within a few minutes had uncovered a very steeply descending passage down which stones could be dropped to land in water below - presumably the actual stream.

A certain amount of clearing was necessary before it could be entered and two large boulders were satisfactorily manoeuvred into less inconvenient positions. Ahead, wedged in the roof, was a small rock which prevented our seeing upwards. Using a long crowbar we were able to lever it to let it fall below. To our delight it could now be seen that there was a passage beyond twelve feet or more in height and three feet wide. It led back into the cliff.

Then suddenly and without any warning one hell of a rockfall occurred. The small rock must have been the keystone of a large mass of fallen boulders and dislodging it allowed all to hurtle down. A nasty experience and one which might have been serious.

All the limestone in the vicinity was very badly weathered and after this contretemps we thought it well to have a closer look at the stream passage below. At first sight this had appeared to have a solid rock roof but this, too, after a thorough probing with the crowbar gently slid down into the streambed!

With great reluctance we decided that the site was too dangerous to warrant further exploration and both entrances were obliterated with the many rocks which we had with so much effort accumulated. A maddening experience. Had the openings we found been too small to penetrate it would not have been quite so bad, but to find a passage with plenty of room and not be able to explore it..... Well, that indeed was 'cruel 'ard'.

The Taylors.

6. POETS CORNER

Charles Freeman sends us the following verses, which he memorised from the "Manchester Guardian" shortly after the war.

How diverse man's choice of pleasure
As applied to hours of leisure:
There are those who only treasure,
Seaside joys as ones of worth.
Some are all for mountaineering:
Others find the plains more cheering:
While some plump for disappearing
In the bowels of the earth.

That's a choice which strikes the critic
As distinctly trogloditic,
Harking back to days mephitic
When the blitzes buzzed around.
When so many, helter-skelter,
Had to seek the air-raid shelter,
Where they learned to sit and swelter
In a refuge underground!

And so we gaze with awe and wonder
On the folk who dive down under
Now the guns no longer thunder
And the warning sirens cease.
Not for them mere surface strolling:
They find darkness more consoling,
And prefer to go potholing
In these piping days of peace!

Don't denounce their choice as dreary -
They regard it as most cheery,
But it does suggest a query,
Can you find a quainter soul,
Search from Knaresboro' to the Dniester,
Than the underground beanfeaster,
Who prefers to spend his Easter,
Down a damp and devious hole!

"LUCIO"

(Reproduced by kind permission of the Manchester Guardian.)

Don't forget the Annual General Meeting: Easter Sunday 6th. April
in the Gwyn Arms at 7.30p.m.

LIST OF MEMBERS

President.

Dr.F.J.North, O.B.E., D.Sc., F.G.S., F.S.A.,
The National Museum of Wales, Cardiff.

Vice-Presidents

Brigadier E.A.Glennie, C.I.E., D.S.O.,
Seaton House, Shrublands Road, Berkhamstead, Herts.

A.H.Hill Esq.,
Jennycliff, Hooe, Nr.Plymouth, Devon.

Honorary Members

T. Ashwell Morgan, Westbrook, St.James' Gdns., Swansea.
Mr. and Mrs.J.Barrows, Y Grithig, Penycae, Swansea Valley.
Dr. A.J.R.Hudson, Mackworth Villa, St.Thomas, Swansea.
C.Powell, Rhongyr Uchaf Farm, Penycae, Swansea Valley.
Mrs. G.Price, The Gwyn Arms, Penycae, Swansea Valley.

Members.

Alexander. J. 96, Rhydypenau Road, Cyncoed, Cardiff.
Andrews.T. Danson Road, Bexley, Kent.
Ashwell A.W. 57, Humberstone Drive, Leicester.
Aslett. E. Dr. T.B.Clinic, Courtland Terrace, Merthyr Tydfil, Glam.

Ball.T.K. Bronderi, Peniel Green, Llansamlet, Swansea.
Bennett. R.L.B. Mr.&Mrs. 13, Glanmor Park Road, Sketty, Swansea.
Benson-Evans. K. Miss. Trefriw, 103, Merthyrmaur Road, Bridgend, Glam.
Bevan. J. 13, Cecil Road, Erdington, Birmingham, 24.
Boughton. M.M Miss, 21, Coniston Av., Sheldon, Birmingham. 26.
Bowden-Iyle. S. Miss. 51, Coronation Road., Bristol. 3.
Bradshaw. G. Alt Dhu, High Mickley, Stocksfield, Northumberland.

Clarke. W.E. Mr.&Mrs. 6, Glynderwen Cresc, Derwen-Fawr, Sketty, Swansea.
Clissold.G.L. Mr.&Mrs. Caravan, c/o Plasnewydd, Llwydcoed, Aberdare.
Cole-Morgan J.A. 48, Eaton Crescent, Swansea.
Cox. M.D. 72, Lawton Road, Alsager, Stoke-on-Trent.
Crook. B.A. Dr. The Laurels, Tisbury, Nr.Bath.

Dale. B.J.F. Canopic House, Southend, Mumbles, Swansea.
Davies. C.N. Miss. Southend Hotel, Mumbles, Swansea.
Davies. J.M. 47, Heol-y-Bont, Rhwbina, Nr.Cardiff.
Davies.M. 18, Tymnydd, Pontnewydd, Cwmbran, Mon.
Davies. T.H. 31, Windsor Road, Caerphilly, Glam.
Dembo. B.M. c/o U.D.C.Ltd., P.O. Box 18., Entebbe, Uganda.
Devenish. C.L. Washingpool, Chilcote, East Hornington, Wells, Soms.
Dilly. N. 53, Emery Street, Walsall, Staffs.
Dilly. D.F. 53, Emery Street, Walsall, Staffs.
Dingle. L.S. 2, Penylan Terrace, Roath, Cardiff.
Dolphin. P. Mr.&Mrs. The Uganda Co.(Africa) Ltd.,P.O.Box 1. Kampala, Uganda.

Earnshaw. M.D. Woodard House, Kings College, Taunton.
Edwards. J.H. 10, Pantygydr Road, Uplands, Swansea.
Evans. G.C. The Prince Alfred, Raglan Road, Plumstead, London. S.E.18.

Fenn. B.W. 113, Sherwood Road, Hall Green, Birmingham 28.
Ford. W.C. 216, Caerleon Road, Newport, Mon.
Foreman. P. F/O. No 1. Officers Mess. R.A.F. St.Athan, Barry, Glam.
Freeman. W.C. 27, South Road, Sully Glam.

Gower, C.K.. 86, Heol Emrys, Penlan, Swansea.
de Graaf. B. Mr.&Mrs. 5, Tai-north, Pennorth, Brecon.
Gregory. D.T. Mr&Mrs. 24, Hawthorn Av., Uplands, Swansea.
Gregory. R. Sophia, Westminster Cresc, Cyncoed, Cardiff.

Hardwidge. P. Miss. 15, Heol Wernlas, Whitchurch, Cardiff.
Harris. W.G. Glen View, 17, Ford Road, Velindre, Port Talbot. Glam.
Hartwel. J.M. 116, Maes-y-Dre, Glynneath, Glam.
Harvey. P.I.W. Mr.& Mrs., Llandough Castle, Llandough, nr. Cowbridge.
Hawes. L.A. 26a. Kings Road, Fleet, Hants.
Hazelton. A.M.A. Miss. Seaton House, Shrublands Road, Berkhamstead, Herts
Hazard. A.C. 23, Avondale Road, Gelli, Pentre, Rhondda, Glam.
Homes. I. Upleadon, Trumpet, Nr. Ledbury, Herefordshire.
Howells. A. Iscoed, Lando Road, Pembrey, Carmar.
Hunt. D. 19, String Street, Cadoxton, Barry, Glam.

Inson. E.G. 19, White Barn Road, Llanishen, Cardiff.

Jefferson. G.T. 6, Rhwbina Hill, Rhwbina, Cardiff.
Jenkins. D.W. Mr.& Mrs. Dinmore, Dyffryn Road, Llandrindod Wells, Rads.
Jones. A. Victoria House, High Street, Glynneath, Glam.
Jones. B.D. Dan-yr-Ogof House, Penycae, Swansea Valley.
Jones. D.M. Dan-yr-Ogof House, Penycae, Swansea Valley.
Jones. J.C. Victoria House, High Street, Glynneath, Glam.

Kemp. D. 17, Becmead Av., London. S.W.16.
Kerr. H.J. 46, Barlow, Road, Levenshulme, Manchester 19.
Kirk. A. 28, Bradley Green Road, Hyde, Cheshire.

Leyman. J.C. 36, Mary Street, Neath, Glam.
Little. W.H. 29, Wrekin Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warcs.

Mallory. L.A. Mrs. 1030, 83rd. Street, Brooklyn 28, New York, U.S.A.
Mills. W.B. Druid House, Middleton Street, Llandrindod Wells, Rads.
Moore. D.C. 1, Glyn Crescent, Blackpill, Swansea.
Morgan. F. 33, Dunraven Road, Sketty, Swansea.
Myers. J.O. 11, Thorn Lane, Haworth Road, Bradford.9.

Nobel. J.A. Miss. 2, The Crescent, Crookham Village, nr. Aldershot, Hants.
Nutt. M.S. Miss. 116a, Rookery Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.

Paddock. N.L. 19, Sutherland Road, Goldthorn Park, Wolverhampton.
Page. G.V. 148, Sixth Cross Road, Twickenham, Middx.
Parkes. J.G. Mr. & Mrs. The Grange, Thornbury, Glos.
Palmer. R. Moat house, Hereford Road, Monmouth.
Phillips. S.C.L. Coolgreany, Malpas, Newport, Mon.
Pearce. R.A.J. Dr. 3, Rodwell Hall, Trowbridge, Wilts.
Powell. R.M. 92, Edwards Road, Erdington, Birmingham 24.
Platt. J.K. G.E.C. Hall of Residence, Castle Bromwich Hall, Castle Bromwich,
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