

Devastating Effects of V1 and V2

"At the present Antwerp is the city of the European continent the most exposed to the devastating bombardments of V1 and V2," says an eye witness account of the "Bas ler Nachrichten." Daily the V1 and V2 bombs fall on this big city and cause heavy damage.

One can hardly realize the extent of the damage which these bombs cause where they explode. A single bomb destroys up to 40 dwellings.

A Simple Easter

Pope Pius XII has declined all Easter festivities for reasons of health, according to an official announcement. Only the normal Easter services will be held in all Roman churches. It is given to understand in the Vatican that the anxious war situation and the wretched conditions in Rome have made the Pope resign to no outward pomp for the coming Easter festivities which usually was the main Catholic feast.

Allies Refuse Food for Germans

Striking light on the treatment of Germans in the occupied Western territory is thrown by a Polish correspondent.

A report of a Polish correspondent in Cologne says that no food is placed at the disposal of the Germans by the American High Command. The captured food supplies are being used for the Allied troops. The Germans must do the best they can to get food.

Morgenthau Doubtful

Finance Minister Morgenthau declared in a speech, according to Reuter that if the agreement reached at Bretton Woods was not put into practise the attempts made up to now for the maintenance of peace would be in vain.

GUERNSEY'S
OLDEST
NEWSPAPER.

The Star

ESTABLISHED
IN 1813.

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Acting Editor—C. S. Gardner

TWOPENCE

BOLSHEVIKS LOSE THOUSANDS OF GUNS AND AIRCRAFT IN EAST PRUSSIA

American Spearheads Annihilated

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, March 29th, 1945.

The German Supreme Command announces:

In North-Western Hungary the Bolshevik attacks continued on a broad front were checked on the Zala and the Raab. North of the Danube the German troops are offering resistance to the enemy west of the Gran and on the Neutra. German combat groups engaged in counter attacks at Neusohl recaptured Spania-Dolina and annihilated a Roumanian regiment. The annihilation of a further regiment is in progress. On the north-western spurs of the High Tatra the attacking enemy was sealed off in counter attack. On both sides of Leslau and south of Leobschuetz Bolshevik break through attempts carried out with the employment of great quantities of material again collapsed in the face of the tenacious resistance of the German troops, who again destroyed 73 tanks. Weaker Soviet attacks south of Neisse, at Strehlen and Breslau were unsuccessful. The gallant defenders of Kues-trin are engaged in fierce house to house fighting in the old part of the city at great self-sacrifice. Fierce fighting is going on for the Oder bridge heads Zehden and Langenberg. In the plain of the Vistula German grenadiers are withstanding fierce enemy attacks. At the Kahlholzer Horn German rearguards disengaged themselves from the enemy after having saved all the wounded and crossed to the Frische Nehrung. In Kurland strong enemy attacks were repulsed east of Libau, north-east of Frauenburg and north-west of Doblen. Fighting is still in progress for a penetration north-west of Doblen. Dynamiting boats of the German Navy sank four river-vessels on the Danube at Neusatz and blew up ferry and loading installations, as well as dumps of material of the Soviets.

On the Lower Rhine the British and Americans were only able after six days of serious efforts and following the costly employment of two air-borne divisions in the rear of the German front to extend their bridge head as far as Bocholt, Borken and Dorsten and to penetrate into Ham-born. The fierce fighting against the enemy who is continuing his attacks along the entire front from Emmerich to the lower Ruhr is continuing. On the Sieg and north of the Hohe Westerwald the German troops have constructed a security front directed towards the south. Mobile enemy formations have thrust forward in the southern sector beyond

Wetzlar into the area of Fiessen-Mar-burg and from a penetration at Hanau into the area of Gruenberg in Hessia. In the rear of these forces the German strongholds on the Lahn, in the Taunus area and on the lower Main are holding their positions against the enemy who is following up. German troops threw back the enemy who had thrust forward from a local Main bridge head at Seligenstadt as far as Alzenau. The spear-heads of the 4th American tank division which had thrust forward beyond Aschaffenburg into the area of Gemunden—Hammelburg were annihilated in the course of German counter attacks, 20 tanks were destroyed, nine heavy, three light tanks and 21 armoured reconnaissance cars captured and 250 prisoners taken. The gap caused in the front was closed again at Aschaffenburg.

In the northern Odenwald the enemy captured Michelstadt and thrusting forward to the south along the Bergstrasse he took Weinheim. To the east of Mannheim enemy attacks gained only insignificant ground.

Terror raids by Anglo-American bombers were directed against Han-nover and Berlin yesterday. Bombs dropped by a weaker formation caused damage in residential quarters of the town of Minden.

In a supplementary report the German Supreme Command furthermore announces:

Sergeant-Major Stolz, Tank-Fighter School Detachment 130, destroyed five tanks within ten minutes at shortest distance in the battle zone of the Central Rhine in the night of March 1st, and on March 3rd at Rheinberg he set eight tanks on fire within 15 minutes. He has so far destroyed a total of 39 tanks in the West.

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, March 30th, 1945.

The German Supreme Command announces:

South of Lake Balaton the enemy, who resumed his attacks, was checked in the area of Nagybjom. Whereas the German formations brought the Bolsheviks to a standstill between Lake Balaton and the Raab, after they had gained several kilometers of ground, the Soviets were able to cross the river at Sarvar with strong forces and to push back the German troops beyond Steinamanger and Guens to the German frontier. North of the Danube penetrations between Neu-haus and Neutra were sealed off. On both sides of Loslau and in the

area south of Leobschuetz, where the enemy continued his attacks with undiminished intensity, the German troops prevented major gain of ground by the Bolsheviks in the course of numerous counter attacks. South of the Neisse and on the southern ring of the fortress of Glogau repeated enemy attacks broke down. The gallant garrison of Kues-trin is offering heroic resistance to the Soviets attacking with numerically superior forces. In the course of counter attacks the garrison annihilated an enemy combat group north of the Altstadt station.

In the area of the Bay of Danzig fierce fighting is continuing on the Westerplatte and in the Vistula Plain. Following fierce house to house fighting and the thorough destruction of the harbour installations Gotenhafen and Danzig fell into the hands of the Soviets.

In East Prussia the 4th Army, under the command of General of the Infantry Friedrich Wilhelm Mueller, has withstood the uninterrupted onslaught of numerically superior enemy forces for over ten weeks, thereby tying down strong enemy forces. Troop detachments of all types of arms, supply troops and General Staffs fought with exemplary bravery led by their gallantly fighting officers. Thanks to this determined fighting spirit the front of the Army was not pierced at any point, and the enemy was forced to fight for every yard of East Prussian soil suffering extremely heavy losses in men and material. During the time from January 12th to March 28th the Bolsheviks lost 2,557 tanks, 2,734 guns of all kinds, 304 trench mortars, 82 aircraft, 1,172 machine-guns and several thousand prisoners through the tenacious resistance of the Army.

The German troops fighting in Kurland repulsed strong Soviet attacks north-west of Doblen and in several days' fighting annihilated the bulk of an enemy combat group which had penetrated east of the Windau.

On the Lower Rhine the German troops frustrated enemy enveloping attempts in the sector of Emmerich and prevented the widening of the Rhine bridge head to the West, destroying thereby numerous tanks. East of the road Borken-Dorsten the enemy succeeded in thrusting a wedge as far as Stadtho and beyond Duellen. At the northern fringe of the industrial district, east of Dorsten and Gladbeck the enemy was able to gain insignificant ground. Also in this sector a great number of American tanks was destroyed.

Between the Ruhr, the Rhine and the Sieg the situation has not changed. Attempts at crossing the river between Duesseldorf and Leverkusen were frustrated. Also local attempts by the Americans to cross the central Sieg to the north were smashed. South of Siegen and on the eastern spurs of the Rothaar-Mountains enemy pressure has increased. From the Marburg area American detachments have thrust forward far to the north and the north-east and have reached Bad Wildungen and Brilon in the Sauerland with their spear-heads. On both sides of the Vogelsberg the enemy is pressing towards the east. In the valley of the lower Kinzig German formations checked the enemy west of Gelnhausen. Numerous tanks were knocked out also here. At Seligenstadt the Americans were able to widen their Main bridge head insignificantly, but were thrown back to the river south-east of Aschaffenburg in counter attack. In the Odenwald fighting is going on mainly east of the road Michelstadt-Eberbach and on the lower Neckar.

In Western Croatia the violence of the fighting for Bihac has abated.

A weak British bomber formation yesterday attacked several localities in Central Germany. Also during the night enemy air activity over the Reich was slight.

In a supplementary Report the German Supreme Command announces:

In the fortress of Breslau the 1st Company of an SS Regiment, under the inspiring command of SS-Untersturm-fuehrer Budka, has repulsed all enemy break through attempts, fighting with a fanatic will in the cellars of burning blocks of houses at a heat of 50-60 degrees inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy.

On the Oder front the 1st Battalion of the Tank Regiment 33, under the command of Captain Weckenmann, has distinguished itself through outstanding steadfastness. Under the most difficult conditions the 14th Battalion has smashed enemy attacks carried out with the support of tanks and following strong artillery preparation, thereby preventing an enemy break through at an important point.

In the heavy fighting west of Doblen the 19-year-old Captain Heinrich Schwoppe of the Feldersatz-Battalion 21 distinguished himself by his exemplary steadfastness and fighting spirit. While fighting for an important locality the Battalion threw back the enemy who attacked as many as 11 times with numerically superior forces, held the locality and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

"A Titanic Struggle"

According to the B. B. C. the war correspondent Bill Keyne writing about the hard fighting on the Western front says:

"It was a titanic battle, unmerciful, and without a break and neither one or the other enemy bid for mercy. The Germans understood how to defend their territory. They fought heroically and their 'victors' are the first to acknowledge this. Believe, Fight, Conquer were slogans written on hundreds of houses. As we were able to establish from prisoners those who believed were 'very numerous.' The events of the last months have shown that they have not conquered but no one can speak ill of them, they were not short of fighting spirit."

61,000 Frenchmen before Blood-Courts

Over 60,000 Frenchmen are accused of "collaboration" says a communiqué of the French ministry of justice, 31,000 of them are still awaiting their trial while a bare 30,000 have already been sentenced, of these 679 have been sentenced to death 340 to penal servitude for life and 1,559 to various terms of imprisonment.

Increased Activity of English Communists

The British Communists seem to be determined to make a new attempt with new tactical means, to increase their influence on the British policy. The leader of the Communist party in England Harry Pollitt, declared in a speech that Churchill's proposal to retain a coalition government after the war met with the support of the Communists.

Pollitt cannot however rely on Churchill taking him or one of his confederates into the government. As the news paper "Expressen" reports from London, the Communists have the intention to strengthen their influence by a round-about way through the Labour Party.

LORD HAW-HAW'S PLATFORM

Red Shadow Hanging over Britain

On both the Eastern and the Western battlefields, the ferocity of the fighting is unabated. The full story of the massive struggle continues to be comprehensively related in the daily reports from the German Supreme Command, so I propose to deal with a number of other topics which urgently require serious examination. If we glance, in passing, at the military situation, it may be noted that the Bolshevik pressure from the East continues, while in the West the British and American forces, despite the successes they have gained, still have the heaviest and the bloodiest encounters before them.

There has been a revival in Britain of "unconditional surrender" optimism, but, mark you well, "unconditional resistance" is the watchword of the German nation. Even General Eisenhower, in an outburst of typical Yankee exultation, felt it wise to warn the Allied troops that there was "darned tough fighting" ahead. There is!

Even in the heat of battle, however, at the most critical juncture of operation, such as has now been reached, it is advisable to keep in mind the heavy burden of sacrifice entailed. Very naturally, it is those who have to bear it who ask the questions: "Why?" "Whither?" and "how long?" For the German people, it can be said without equivocation, that they know exactly why and for what they are fighting, and that they can form the clearest picture of what victory or defeat would bring them. For them, the duration of the struggle is immaterial. The result is all that counts. The issue is clear. It lies between the realization of their war aims—national independence and national security—and utter annihilation, not for a period, but for all time.

Whereas the Germans are fortunate enough to be able to fight and work without any mental reservations, with no halting doubts as to whether their efforts are worth while they are entirely free from the fear that victory may prove illusory. The United States and the Soviet Union also have motives for winning the war—not motives, it is true, of a worthy kind, but of a sheerly acquisitive character. Britain, however, is pursuing a suicidal policy, although she is powerless to escape from the consequences of it.

Take, for example, the food crisis which now confronts them. Colonel Llewellyn and his Ministerial colleague, Mr. Lyttleton, although they have arrived in Washington to plead for supplies, will have to wait for a time, possibly some days, before they can begin discussion of the subject of their mission, since, it is stated, experts must first examine all the factors and possibilities. The British Ministers, I have no doubt, are not desirous of losing any time, but the Dollar Imperialists take a certain sadistic pleasure in making them wait. Mr. Elmer Davis, the U.S. Minister of Information, has given some indication of the White House attitude by advising the British people to stop grumbling, and telling them that they have much for which to be very thankful. This smug and self-satisfied attitude is no doubt derived from the view that in

American eyes the prestige of Britain is utterly destroyed, and that she deserves no better treatment than has been received from the Yankees by the Italians, Belgians, French and other victims of "Liberation".

Without unduly stressing the importance of the gibes, insults, and criticisms, which the spokesman of the Dollar Imperialists have levelled at the British, I would urge you to realize that, in the event of Germany being defeated, Britain would have to stand quite alone against the unrestricted, the unbanded, might of the Soviet Union. From the United States she would receive no support whatsoever. President Roosevelt would not quarrel with Stalin for England's sake, because the division of the British estate between Washington and Moscow is undoubtedly one of the plans of a peace based upon the destruction of Germany. Even so, the Americans are not blind to the subtleties adopted to conceal the significance of all Stalin's moves. Consider, for example, his latest step in regard to Turkey. Mr. Churchill, having described the Bolshevik dictator as an honourable man, and having proclaimed in the House of Commons that no Government was more scrupulous than the Soviets in fulfilling their obligations, now feels he must either sustain these wicked illusions, or else look a fool. The latter course does not commend itself to him. In Washington and New York, however, it is frankly recognised that the denunciation by Stalin of the Russo-Turkey Treaty spells the end of Turkish independence.

After the Crimea Conference, says a New York newspaper, it was concluded that no further surprises or unilateral actions were expected from Moscow. It was assumed that henceforth the Soviets would behave themselves; "but now," added the American writer with a lazy air of mild satisfaction, "that view has turned out to be mistaken." Present indications are that Moscow will not merely demand the free and unconditional use of the Dardanelles for naval purposes, but, having attained this objective, will insist on the right to exclusive control of the narrow Straits connecting the Black Sea with the Mediterranean. This view of the position I believe to be correct. I must say that while the Soviet Imperialists are greedy by nature and by training, Churchill has ministered to that greed by stimulating their rapacity. If Stalin to-day stretches out the Red Hand to grasp Turkey in a vice-like grip, if he proposes to make himself master of the Mediterranean, he has derived great encouragement from Churchill's surrenders to his will.

I thought until this week that I knew all there was to be known about the servility of the British Prime Minister to the Kremlin, but I must admit that even I was astonished to learn that the Dreadnought "Royal Sovereign" had been handed over to the Soviet Navy. This act symbolises the abdication of Britain in the Mediterranean, that narrow waterway upon which the most vital strategic communications of the Empire depend. The Bolsheviks cannot stand where they are. They must either advance or be put back.

The Star

Our Roads

Many islanders who, before the war, took for granted the existence of good roads and an efficient transport service upon them, have had cause in the last few years to pay more attention to the construction of the paths which lead them to their daily work as they plod along on well-worn shoes or on even worse-conditioned rubber cycle tyres.

To any one of these or, for that matter, any thinking person at all it must often seem remarkable how the roads of Guernsey have stood the tests to which they have been subjected since 1940.

Never in their most sanguine or precautionary moods could the engineers who planned our thoroughfares, taking into due consideration all possible allowances for stress and strain and then adding even more latitude to give good weight as it were, have guessed what their work would be held responsible for in the future.

To that branch of the States who plan, lay out, construct and maintain the several hundred miles of main and secondary roads that intersect the surface of the island a very great debt is owed by all who travel. That they are skilled workmen the fact that we are all able to get about at all is proof, and it is a monument to their professional ability.

A Sailor who Cares

The song has it that "sailors don't care," but this is not always so, some are rather fussy.

For instance there is a well-known Northern character who served in the Navy and came out some 40 years ago.

His difficulty on becoming a land-lubber, was to accustom himself to civilian life. He just couldn't sleep in a bed, so, had to revert to a hammock, which he still sleeps in. He preferred a nautical atmosphere in his little cottage, so he built a companion way leading to his bedroom in place of stairs, and replaced his bedroom window by a porthole, thus making his house as "ship-shape" as possible.

RED CROSS DONATIONS
Total to March 30
£25,250-0-5

GUARD YOUR GATE!

Today's Burning Problems

If your gate is made of wood you will be well—advised to keep a watchful eye upon it, for a new type of miscreant has been added to Guernsey's shameful list of despicable sneak thieves. We have long been familiar with the activities of bicycle, potato, fowl, dinner can and even dog and cat thieves, but now we have to contend with the gate-snatcher.

In many parts of the island gates are being lifted bodily from their hinges, the doors of barns and sheds torn from their fastenings and carried away for fuel to warm the thieving fingers and cook the doubtless also stolen dinners of unscrupulous cads. As a consequence many householders are now taking the precaution of removing their front gates themselves and hiding them away against the time when "the wicked cease from troubling."

It is true that although the average wooden garden gate is seldom a thing of beauty, and is a protection against nothing much more than the unwelcome attentions of stray dogs, we look upon it with some measure of affection and sentiment.

For is not the front gate the symbol of what should be the inviolate sanctuary of our homes? Then, too, we have fond memories of hearing, as children, its creaking hinges heralding the eagerly awaited home-coming of father or mother; as children, too, we have swung upon it noisily, and as grown-ups, leaned over it on summer evenings, smoking the pipe of peace after the toil of the day.

Thieves apart, the fuel shortage is causing many of us to destroy our own property. Familiar old tables and chairs are being sawn up to provide us with fuel for cooking and warmth, useful sheds are being pulled down to vanish forever in smoke, and fences are disappearing in the same way.

Only the other day I found a friend poisoning a saw thoughtfully over an aged-looking door, shedding silent tears over its weather-worn panels. "To think," he murmured, "of the number of times my poor old great-great grandfather pushed this door open, this dear old door that guarded his greatest treasure?" Interestingly I asked what that might have been.

"Casks of brandy," he answered huskily, "he was one of Guernsey's Grand Old Men—a smuggler." Then I too, shed a silent tear as I thought of the

gallons of comforting fluid that had passed in and out of that door.

To take a Sunday walk through the country parishes nowadays is to have one's ears filled with sounds reminiscent of a lumber-camp. The welkin rings to the sound of axes and the air is filled with the busy rasping of saws—it is also filled with Father's horrid language as chips fly off the old block and smite him on the knee-cap or under the chin. And here a word of warning to those whose idea of bliss is to watch others work. If you wish to avoid serious injury from flying splinters, stand clear of the hewer of logs? And let the hewer beware of chopping wood in the neighbourhood of windows.

Not now for poor old Dad and Brother Bill the pleasant idleness of the Sabbath morn; if they want their dinner cooked they must saw and chop for it, and when that has been eaten they must start again, for the kitchen grate is insatiable and Mother is entitled to warm her hands over a fire in the sitting-room when the day's work is done. CRUSOE.

Up-to-Date

Years ago, when many of us were schoolboys, we no doubt used to play with sailing ships, which we dubbed with our pet names, such as "Cutty Sark" or "Shamrock".

The youngsters of today still have their favourite names for ships although their knowledge of such is very limited. Recently in the St. Sampson's area three boys were observed playing together. One had a Red Cross band on his arm, the other was working a toy crane unloading little packages from a toy sailing ship, which had the name "Vega" childishly painted across the hull.

Snow White and Company

Snow White, the pet sow of a St. Peter Port farmer, has certainly lived up to her name, for on Sunday she gave birth to a litter of eight piglets, but one died, thus making it Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs.

A well-known firm of outfitters are offering their tailors dummies for sale "to be utilised as fuel." They evidently anticipate a change in figures as well as styles after the war!

In the Country

With the coming of April, and the approach of the early days of spring one can begin to look forward to a definite improvement in the weather, and days of sunshine that will make it possible for many country lovers to get abroad and appreciate again the activities of wild life.

One of the earliest breeding birds which has been seen about the island for some months past is the Mistlethrush, and many who have been observing its activities are hoping to find nests with eggs and fledglings of this bird as their reward.

Resembling our common songthrushes in general appearances the Mistlethrush measures about eleven inches in length and is one of the largest birds in its group. The squawking-warning cry of this bird has earned for it the names of "screaming-thrush" and "screech-thrush."

FREAK BIRD

A blackbird with a white head has recently been seen in a country lane and the sight aroused much comment among other feathered songsters. White and cream-white "blackbirds" or albinos are often to be seen.

Perhaps we are to have yet another cold spell; for those forerunners of bitter weather, the lapwings were seen last weekend wheeling about over turned fields in the higher parishes. Alert in the field, they are difficult to approach but their "stamping" actions while on the ground in search for worms make them interesting to watch, and if examined closely in sunlight it will be found that the black feathers of these birds will display all the hues of a rainbow.

If you are interested in wild-life this is the time to meet the popular favorites, for the most interesting season of all is about to begin. Get into the country whenever possible, for such time is never wasted as there is so much going on.

Despicable Theft

Mrs. H. Campbell, of Le Coin, Fort Road, was the victim of a despicable theft, for, upon arriving home on Monday afternoon from work, she discovered that all edible stocks which she had in the house had been stolen, plus a little cash she had saved from her earnings, to go to her native Scotland.

This theft is all the more serious for Mrs. Campbell because, she has no relatives on the island—her three children are in England and another in Germany—and, she is also a widow.

Mrs. M. de Garis

The funeral of Mrs. M. E. de Garis, 8, Rockwell Terrace, St. Martin's, took place at La Fosse Chapel, Pastor D. Bichard conducting the service. Two hymns were sung, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me."

The mourners were:—Messrs. H. and N. de Garis (sons); Messrs. A. and A. and W. Bonnel, (brothers); Mrs. L. Roberts, and Mrs. M. Smale (sisters) Mr. A. E. Frampton (son-in-law); and Mr. J. Bourgaize brother-in-law); and Mr. A. E. C. Frampton (grandson).

The interment was at St. Martin's New Cemetery, and among the 26 lovely wreaths were the following: With all our love to a Devoted wife and Mother from her broken hearted husband and Son Walter. With all our love to the best of Mothers from Heddy and Sybil, and children (Here and overseas); In loving memory of a dear Mother from Eva, Jim and Family, (Here and overseas); The undertakers were Messrs H. A. G. Robilliard & Sons, and Mr. B. A. Robilliard personally supervised.

BIRTHS

GALVEZ.—On March 26, 1945, at the Emergency Hospital, to Dora (née Lainé), wife of Manuel Galvez, 34 Mount Durand, St. Peter Port, the gift of a son (Manuel Antonio).

VILE.—On Tuesday, March 27th, at the Emergency Hospital, to Dorothy (née Bridle), wife of E. W. Vile, the gift of a daughter (Marilyn Ann).

MARRIAGES

LEALE—STONLEY.—On Saturday, March 17th, 1945, at the Greffe Office, William Henry Leale, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leale, of Foulon Terrace, to Phyllis May Stonley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stonley, of 91, Victoria Road.

SILVER WEDDING

DESPERQUES—LE LACHEUR.—On April 4th, 1920, at St. John's Church, by the Rev. J. C. Tabor, Adèle Eva Le Lacheur, to Walter John Desperques. Present address: Les Effards, St. Sampson's.

DEATHS

CURTIS.—On March 28th, at the Emergency Hospital, Major Spencer Carey Curtis, eldest son of the late Spencer Henry Curtis and Margaret Tupper Carey, of Le Mont Saint, St. Saviour's, in his 80th year.

Funeral in the Foulon Cemetery Chapel on Saturday, March 31st, at 5.15 p.m.

Flowers may be sent to the Chapel. No mourning.

GALLIENNE.—On March 30, 1945, at her residence, La Rocque, Torrevale, Ada Emilie Roberts, beloved wife of Nicholas Gallienne, aged 58 years and 3 months.

Funeral to meet at Torrevale Church on Monday, April 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.

Relatives and friends please accept this the only intimation.

Members of Torrevale Church congregation specially invited.



LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE

BEKANNTMACHUNG

Betr.: Aenderung der Wassersperrstunden.

Im Hinblick auf die Vordringlichkeit der Wasserversorgung in den Glashäusern wird unter teilweiser Abänderung der Ziff. 5 der Bekanntmachung des Festungskommandanten betr. Wasserverbrauch in Haushaltungen und Einführung von Wassersperrstunden vom 10. März 1945 ab Dienstag, den 3. April 1945 die Wassersperrenzeit auf 15.30 bis 16.30 Uhr festgesetzt.

Guernsey, 30. März 1945.

Platzkommandantur
Nebenstelle
gez.

BEKANNTMACHUNG

Es besteht Veranlassung, nochmals auf Ziff. 5 der Bekanntmachung der Feldkommandantur 515 vom 20. Oktober 1941 hinzuweisen, wonach das freie Herumlaufenlassen von Hunden auf der ganzen Insel verboten ist. Im Falle von Zuwiderhandlungen ist ausser der Bestrafung des Halters mit dem Erschiessen der Tiere zu rechnen.

Guernsey, 30. März 1945.

Platzkommandantur
Nebenstelle
gez.

NOTICE.

Re Change of Water curfew hours.

In view of the importance of supplying water to glasshouses Par. 5 of the Notice of the Festungskommandant re consumption of water in households and introduction of water curfew hours dated March 10, 1945, is partly altered. Commencing Tuesday, April 3rd, 1945, the hour in the afternoon during which water may be drawn is fixed from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

I St. Helier
Guernsey
SCHNEBERGER,
Militäerverwaltungsrat.

NOTICE

There is reason to remind that according to Par. 5 of the Notice of the Feldkommandantur 515 dated October 20, 1941, the free running about of dogs is forbidden throughout the whole Island.

In case of contravention the animals may be shot and the holder is liable to punishment.

I St. Helier
Guernsey
SCHNEBERGER,
Militäerverwaltungsrat.

STATES CHEMICAL DEPT.
Salt Water Distribution.

PROVISIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

for week ending April 7th, 1945.

MONDAY: No delivery.

TUESDAY: St. Martin's (Mr. Valpy's Yard).

WEDNESDAY: St. Peter's.

THURSDAY: Bailiff's Cross (Mr. Mann's Yard).

FRIDAY: Trinity Square.

SATURDAY: Rohais.

DAILY: Salt Works, La Piette.

Price 2½d. per half-gallon.

NOTE.—Salt Water must be boiled either during or before the process of cooking. Do not add it unboiled to any food.

S. H. ARNOLD, Manager.

La Piette, March 28th.

States Civil Transport Service.

Notice To Horse Owners

BY order of the German Authorities all Horses not actually engaged directly on agricultural work are to be reported by their owners to the States Civil Transport Service, Pollet, not later than April 3rd next.

J. E. SMITH,
General Manager.

SEEDS

PERMITS for sugar beet, sweet corn, beans, for outside planting, can be obtained from the Glasshouse Utilisation Board, Hirzel House, on and after Wednesday, April 4th, 1945.

PERCY DOREY,
President,
Glasshouse Utilisation Board.
Hirzel House, Guernsey.
27th March, 1945.

CHURCH OF S. STEPHEN

Easter Eve.—Blessing of Paschal Candle & First Evensong of Easter, 7.0 p.m.

Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 7.0 and 8.0 a.m.; Procession, Sung Eucharist, 11.0 a.m.; Children's Service, 2.30 p.m.; Solemn Evensong, 6.30 p.m.

Easter Week.—Holy Communion, Monday, 8.30 a.m.; Tuesday, 11.0 a.m.; Friday, 8.30 a.m.

FRED. E. COLLARD,
Priest-in-Charge.

ST. MARTIN'S PARISH CHURCH

Easter Day.—Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.; Matins & Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6.30 p.m.

R. COULTHARD, M.A., Rector.

ST. SAMPSON'S CHURCH.

EASTER DAY SERVICES
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.45 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
6.30 p.m.—Festal Evensong
E. L. FROSSARD, M.A., Rector.

St. Andrew's Parish Church

EASTER DAY, April 1st—8.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion (sung) 6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

FOREST PARISH CHURCH

EASTER EVEN.—Solemn Evensong & Sermon and Procession, 6 p.m.; EASTER DAY—Sung Eucharist & Sermon 10.30; Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Procession, 6.30.

J. H. FINBY L.T.H., RECTOR.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Easter Day.—8.30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Matins and Sermon; 12 (noon), Holy Communion; 7.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon; 8.30 p.m., Holy Communion.

T. DAVIS, M.A., Vicar.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Easter Sunday.—10.45, French; 6, English. Preacher: Rev. J. S. Vidamour, Pastor. Holy Communion at close of Evening Service.

Easter Monday.—6.30, Service of Music. Chairman: Mr. C. W. Falla. Speaker: Rev. J. S. Vidamour.

Special Singing at each Service.

Come and bring your friends.

CAPELLES METHODIST CHURCH.

Grand Jubilee Recital to commemorate Mr. Ernest Tostevin's 25th Anniversary as Organist of the above Church on

EASTER DAY, Sunday, April 1st, at 6.45 p.m.

Chairman: Rev. S. E. Beaugié, M.A.

Artists: Messrs. A. Sebire, W. W. Le Bary, R. Le Tissier, P. J. Noyon, R. Priaux, E. Tostevin. The Vale and Capelles Choirs are uniting in

Choral Works. Soloists: Misses F. Martel and K. Gaudion.

Conductor: Mr. W. J. Corbet.

Collection for Organ Fund.

Cycles stored free under supervision.

BROCK ROAD CHURCH

SUNDAY April 1st. 6.30 p.m. Easter Festival. Augmented Choirs. Anthems with Solos.

Solo Violinist: Dr. A. O. Bisson

Solo Organist: Mr. E. J. Sebire.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Solentist SERVICES VAUVERT.

Sunday 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School 11.15 a.m.
1st Wednesday each month 3.30

Free Reading Room, 12 Smith-st.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH
A MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT kindly arranged by

MISS EVELYN GAUDION will be held in the SCHOOLROOM on

EASTER MONDAY AT 7 p.m.

Artistes—Misses B. Gilroy, D. Duquemin, R. Langlois, K. and E. Gaudion, G. Pill; Messrs. Dr. Bisson, R. Coqlin, L. Barbe, L. Jegou, J. Ogier, and J. Duquemin, Male Voice Choir including H. Collas, G. Langlois & W. Le Tissier

COLLECTION on behalf of Church Funds.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Castel Parish Church

Holy Communion 8.00, Matins and Holy Communion 10.45. Evensong 3.30

F. G. WATERBURY, Rector

Parish of S. Michel-du-Vale

EASTER DAY

MISSION CHURCH—9.15 Holy Communion (Choral), 3.30 Festal Evensong and Address

PARISH CHURCH—10.45 Matins and Address, 3.30 Holy Communion (Choral)

E. L. FROSSARD, M.A., Priest-in-Charge

BAILIFF'S CROSS

METHODIST MISSION

EASTER SUNDAY—3.30 Rev. P. Romeril. Sacrament at close of service. Following Sundays service at 6.00

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

HOLY COMMUNION...10.15

EVENSONG 3.30

KING'S BARN MISSION

3.30 Mr. George Davis

Collection for Red Cross Society

A Hearty Welcome to All.

COBO MISSION HALL

11.00 Lord's Supper

11.30-12 Mr. W. Taylor

3.00 Sunday School

6.00 Mr. C. Falla

St. John's Parish Church

EASTER DAY—Holy Communion 7.30 and 8.30 and after Matins. Matins 11. Evensong

Procession and Sermon 6.30.—

Preacher THE VICAR

Following the ancient custom of the Church the Collections on

Easter Day will be at the disposal of the Vicar. Friends who are

unable to be present are invited to send their contribution to the

Churchwardens.

Prayer Book Rubric "And note that every parishioner shall communicate at least three times in the year, of which Easter to be one"

WILLIAM KILSHAW, Vicar

GALAAD METHODIST CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICE: Tues, April 3rd, 7 p.m. Artistes: Misses. G. Langmead and F. Falla; Mrs. J. Denboug; Mr and Mrs H. Tostevin.

Address Mr C. Le Page.

Hearty Welcome to All.

ELDAD ELIM CHURCH

UNION STREET.

THE WOMEN'S BRIGHT HOUR is a Homely Hour of Devotion held each TUESDAY at 3 p.m.

April 3rd Mrs. Bougourd

LES ROUVETS, Vale

F. L. MATTHEW'S.

Has received instructions from the Heirs of the late Mr. DANIEL BICHARD, to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, April 5th,

the granite-built detached Cottage (with span slate roof) situate as above,

containing four large rooms, with very good land, measuring about one

verge eleven perches, near Rouvets Road, forming the corner of Rocher

Lane and Rue des Marais, good road

frontage. There are 8 quarters 3

deners of rente due. This sale should appeal to those who require a

small property, with land suitable for

glasshouses or dwelling houses, with immediate possession.

Sale on the spot at Three o'clock.

For full particulars and key to view apply F. L. MATTHEWS, Auctioneer. Tel. 1521, Verandah Villa, Rouge Rue.

Sale of Shop & Cottages SUMMERFIELD ROAD, VALE

F. L. MATTHEW'S.

Has received instructions from Mrs. J. L. WAKEHAM to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, April 6th,

"La Route" (situate as above) comprising No. 1, Granite finished Cottage, containing four good rooms,

boxroom, scullery with copper, in very good condition with shop adjoining

bordering the main road, with counter, shelves and fittings, both of

these properties have good slate roofs, also No. 2 Cottage adjoining

containing four rooms and scullery with copper, lavatory, gas, States

water and main drainage, with garden having wide entrance on Summerfield Road. There are only 2

quarters 2 bushels of Rente at 16/- due. The purchaser will enter into

immediate possession of No. 2 Cottage. This property is highly recommended as an investment.

Sale on the Spot at Three o'clock.

For full particulars and key to view apply F. L. MATTHEWS, Auctioneer, Tel. 1521, Verandah Villa, Rouge Rue.

ELIM CHURCHES EL DAD.

11.00 Communion Service.

Preacher: Mr. H. Keyho

6.30 Rev. G. S. Dunk

EASTER MONDAY 6.30 Convention Service.

Preacher: Rev. G. S. Dunk

VAZON

10.45 Communion Service.

Preacher Rev. G. S. Dunk

6.00 Mr. W. P. Durman

Special singing by the Choir

DELANCEY.

11.00 Mr. P. Corbet

6.00 Mr. W. Talyor

THE METHODIST CHURCH EBENEZER

11.00 Rev. R. D. Ord

Sacrament at close of Service

3.30 Mr. F. L. Dorey

BROCK ROAD

1.00 Rev. P. Romeril

3.30 Rev. R. D. Ord

Sacrament at close of service

ST. SAMPSON'S

8.00 Sacrament of Lords Supper

11.00 Rev. F. J. Paine

6.00 Rev. P. Romeril

Sacrament at close of service

DID YOU KNOW—

that our Office is open

on Saturdays all day.

WRIGHT'S LIMITED, St. Sampson's Bridge.

SITUATIONS VACANT

FARM DRIVER, also Cowman.—Apply W. G. Falla, "Welton," Anneville Road, Vale.

GIRL for housework, experienced, aged 18 or over.—Apply Matron, King Edward Sanatorium, Castel.

GREENHOUSE WORKER; reliable man, permanent; also women for bean work.—Foreman, Bonanza Vinery, La Ramée.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, for light housework, honest and reliable.—A. J. Simon, Sages, St. Peter's.

LAD for cycle trade. Splendid opportunity for intelligent lad.—Domaille and Son, Bordinge.

MAN for ground work, good wages.—M. Regan, North Side, Vale.

MAN for ground work.—Apply C. C. Le Ray, Bailiff's Cross.

MAN for greenhouse and outdoor work, constant.—M. F. Mahy, Orgeris Villa, Vale. Tel. 600.

MAN for greenhouse work.—R. Le Lacheur, Trepied, St. Saviour's.

MEN (accustomed to ground work preferred), either full or part time.—Apply G.U.B. Seed Farm, Brookdale, L'Islet.

OFFICE BOY, good opportunity for intelligent lad.—Apply to the General Manager, "Star" Office.

PLASTERER, Good 1/5 per hour and constant work to suitable man. Phillips, Belgrave Rd.

WOMAN OR GIRL for housework, 3 mornings weekly, between 10 and 1.—Mme. Fest, Les Palmiers, Grange. Tel. 1136.

WOMEN AND GIRLS, for transplanting.—L. Roussel, Roxana, Vale. Tel. 7421.

WOMAN as working housekeeper for elderly couple. Castel district.—Apply Advocate Martel, Court Row.

YOUNG LADY for housework and help in shop.—Write "Sound," Star Office.

WANTED

ALL KINDS of Fruit Trees, Bushes and Plants.—M. Duquemin, Melrose, King's Road, Vale.

BABY'S RUBBER PANTS or Material for same, for cash or something permissible.—Nicolle, Saumarez Road, Castel. Tel. mornings 7147.

BROWN BLAZER.—J. Martin Bichard, The Marshes, Castel. Tel. 7329.

DOUBLE CASEMENT WINDOWS, wooden or iron.—Write Harris, Church Square.

DON'T ENTICE MOTHS. Old rags bought and collected.—F. Picot, 26, Vauvert.

DINNER PLATES, Cups, Saucers, Tea Plates, odd Cutlery, preferably in quantity.—Henry, Arcade Corner.

GENT'S SHOES, size 7 or 8. Good price paid.—De Putron, Cambria Villa, Brock Road. Tel. 1717.

GENT'S SUIT, 32in. leg, 35in. waist. Write R. Gallienne, La Rocque, Torteval.

GOATS, 12 months old, in milk or kid.—M. Duquemin, Melrose, King's Road, Vale.

HORSE for general work.—Brehaut, Greenpoint, Vazon.

HUGO'S ITALIAN COURSE.—L. Roussel, Roxana, Vale. Tel. 7421.

I BUY Letters, Photos, Souvenirs of Victor Hugo, not books.—Rev. Bourde de la Rogerie, Burnt Lane.

KEYS. Good price given.—D. Wilson, South Esplanade.

LADIES' SHOES, size 4 or 4½; also Silk Stockings.—Le Ray, Cliffdale, Torteval.

WANTED (continued)

LADY'S JERKIN, for something permissible.—E. Henry, Arcade.

MILK SEPARATOR for Sark, for cash.—Hamon, Calais. Tel. 5826.

MODERN SETTEE SUITE. Good price paid.—D. Queripel, Vazon Cottage, Castel.

PYREX DISH, 9½ x 7 x 3.—Write only W. Brouard, Greendale Vine-ries, L'Islet.

RAINCOAT, Navy, Length 36in.; Tennis Shoes, 4 or 5; Ladies Shoes, 5½ or 6.—Ogier, Figtree. Tel. 6907.

RED beetroot and swede seed.—Guilbert, St. Ediths, Baissieres, Tel. 6823.

SPRING BALANCE to weigh not less than 20lb.; also pair Light Trucks.—H. Bishop, "Oakleigh," Guelles Road, Amherst.

SOMEONE to knit for young children.—Write "Knitter," Star Office.

SWEEPING BRUSH and small Hand Brush.—Miss Dumaresq, 7, Union Street.

TOBACCO SEEDLINGS.—J. Martin Bichard, The Marshes, Castel.

TWO COLOURED SHIRTS, 15-16, good condition.—I. B. Hibbs, Telephone House, St. Sampson's. Tel. 4026.

URGENTLY, LEATHER BOOTS or Shoes for crippled boy, size 10 or 11.—Le Ray, Cliffdale, Torteval.

URGENTLY, LADY'S SHOES, size 5 or 6.—Apply in writing W. Le Lacheur, Brookfield, St. Peter's.

URGENTLY, NAVY BLUE BLAZER, fit girl 13, for cash.—Apply in writing Mrs. W. Le Lacheur, Brookfield, St. Peter's.

WOMEN'S VESTS, for cash or something permissible.—Mrs. E. Martel, Le Clos Pare, Castel.

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE, Dining-room Suite.—W. F. Baker, 35, Victoria Road. Tel. 1207.

BIRD LINSEED, Child's High Chair, large extending Mahogany Table, Towel Horse, Chamber Set.—P. A. Mahy, Figtree, Vale. Tel. 6907.

ENGLISH SHAVING BRUSH; Packet Playing Cards; 6 Table Knives; 6 Table Spoons (all new).—McLean, Quetta, Green Lanes.

GRAMOPHONE, Stove (small cooking), Divan, Underwood Typewriter.—Call Easter Monday 10—12.—Miss Crossley, 43, Hauteville.

IRON TRESTLE TABLES.—Mme. Gacon, Fernbank, Forest.

OFFER wanted for bungalow ("Calaber"), stone built cottage adjoining and 500ft (approx.) of glass, all heated. The whole on 1½ vergées of land situated in the Forest parish.—E. A. Le Page, Calabar, Forest.

TO LET

SOMERVILLE, New Paris Rd., 14 rooms, suitable two families.—Apply No. 1 Mahaut Villas, Collings Road.

TWO ROOMS, use of scullery, suit young couple or widower.—Rent free duration.—Write "Quick," Star Office.

PROFESSIONAL

NEILSON'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, Court Row. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping. Day or evening. Positions free. Phone 1768.

PERSONAL

YOUNG LADY, 25, seeks friendship young man same age.—Write "Alone," Star Office.

FOR EXCHANGE

BROWN SUEDE SHOES, size 6, for 5½ or large 5.—A. Cataroche, Montville, Varioufs Road, St. Martin's.

CHILD'S CREAM COAT, 18in., for high heel shoes, size 4.—Tippett, Balmoral, Vrangue.

CHILD'S FAIRY CYCLE, also 1 pr. Child's Summer Shoes, size 8, for what permissible.—Mrs. Le Mesurier, 2, Mahaut Villas, Collings Road.

CYCLE COVER, 28 x 12, for one 26 x 13½.—C. Carpenter, Summerfield Road, Vale.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER and Flint, new, for something permissible.—Grey, Hillside, Mount Durand.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, Clippers (oooo), Comb, Floor Polish, for something permissible and cash.—Write Langford, 17, George Street.

FRENCH STOVE, for something permissible.—Ozanne, Garden Villa, Rue Sauvage, St. Sampson's.

FOOTBALL BOOTS, size 8, for cigarettes.—Dumaresq, The Flat, Doyle Road.

GENT'S BLACK SUEDE SHOES, 7½, for walking shoes or sandals, 8.—Aures, Abrite, Belmont Road. Tel. 25.

LADY'S BROWN COURT SHOES, size 4, for summer shoes, size 5, or something permissible.—J. Gartell, Rouge Rue. Tel. 1559.

LADY'S Brown Leather Shoes, low heels, size 4½ for 5; Tan Suede Cuban heels, size 5; also for tan size 5. Handbag, new, blue, for what permissible?—Birch, 35, States Houses, Braye Road.

LADY'S BROWN SUEDE SHOES, 4, for 4 or 5 in black.—Purdy Bros., Pollet.

LADIES' BROWN SUEDE AND LEATHER SUMMER SHOES, medium heel, size 5, for summer shoes, size 6 or 6½.—D. Priaulx, "Roseland," Rohais.

LARGE CHEST, suitable for trailer or box cart, cart axle, cycle wheel, zip fasteners, all sizes. Tooth brush and paste. Lady's jumper (new), two bottles Castor Oil (English), for what permissible? or local cigarettes.—F. Picot, 26, Vauvert.

LIGHT BLUE ALL WOOL BLANKET, for what permissible?—Mrs. S. O'Meara, "Waverley," Brock Road, St. Sampson's.

NEW TWILFIT CORSET, size 30, for walking shoes, size 5. Cash adjustment.—Galpin, St. Clair, Rouge Huis.

PORTMANTEAU, Tea-pot, both new, for local cigarettes, flints, papers or what permissible.—Le Marquand, 38, Bouet.

PAIR LADIES' WHITE LINEN SHORTS, Elastic Bathing Suit (blue), for ladies' summer shoes (size 4½).—Mrs. J. Gillingham, "Black Oak," Vrangue, St. Peter Port.

PAIR TENNIS SHOES, size 3, as new, for what permissible.—S. Fournier, L'Echelle, Talbot Valley, St. Andrew's, or Tel. 541.

PRE-WAR REEL White Cotton, Silkos, different shades, Lavender Water, Razor Blades.—Webber, 38, Mount Row.

ROLLER SKATES with boots attached, 7, or separately; Gramophone Motor; Lady's Brown Summer Shoes, 4, for something permissible.—Burch, Saddler, Trinity Square.

SPRING BALANCE, capacity 200lb. stamped 1945, suit farmer, grower, for something permissible.—A. G. Toms, Belacual, Mount Durand.

FOR EXCHANGE

TRAVELLING RUG (Plaid), for man's shoes or boots, 7 or 8, or something permissible; also Lady's Black and Silver Evening Shoes, 4, as new, for walking shoes, same size.—Nicholls, Brooklyn, Rosaire Avenue (evenings).

WEDGEWOOD WOOL MOROCCAIN, FROCKS and BOLERO, as new, 3 yards Ivory Cotton Back Satin; pair Gent's Golf Hose; 4-fold Draught Screen, for what permissible?—Helyar, Harborne, Gibauderie.

3½ LB. PARSNIP SEED, also large Enamel Kettle, for tobacco, cigs, flints or what permissible?—Apply after 1 p.m., A. Agnes, Rue Marquand, St. Andrew's.

2 FLINTS, 1 pair Reins, pair Lady's Summer Shoes (5), Razor and Blades.—Call between 1 & 2 p.m. Mrs. Schmidt, Ville-au-Roi.

2 PAIRS TAP SHOES, sizes 3 and 4; 2 pairs Evening Shoes, sizes 4 and 5, for what permissible?—Apply Miss Farnham, Bas Séjour, Les Landes, Vale.

4 YARDS' length CREAM LINEN, crease resisting, for what permissible.—Spurdle, Bouet. Tel. 83.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LADY'S BATHING SUIT (2-piece), as new, and Towel.—Le Poidevin, 5, Fort Road. Tel. 1824.

PRAM CANOPY, for what permissible?—Howard, Vrangue Mill, Bouet.

PIECE OIL CLOTH, 8 x 6in.; also Barber's Hair Clippers, for local tobacco or something permissible.—Lynch, Mountfield Lodge, Amherst.

2 ROLLS 2-inch WIRE MESH FENCING, 3ft. x 25 yards, for paint or putty.—Harris, Church Square.

GROWERS FOR SALE

CABBAGE, Lettuce and Onion Plants. Saturdays French Halles.—E. Martel, Verte Rue.

CABBAGE plants (Flower of Spring), lettuce plants (Trocadero).—Roussel, Rocher, Vale. Tel. 6895.

MELONS. Orders over 400, 5 RM. per 100; Orders now taken.—Guilbert, St. Ediths, Baissieres. Tel. 6823.

ONION PLANTS.—N. L. Mahy, Les Rosiers, Anneville, Vale. Tel. 7321.

ONION, Leek, Tomato, Melon, Tobacco, Cucumber, Geranium and Sweet Pea Plants.—L. Roussel, Roxana, Vale. Tel. 7421.

ONION PLANTS.—E. J. Girard, Highleaze, La Passée, St. Sampson's. Tel. 7357.

ONION PLANTS.—W. S. Le Tissier, Lindhurst, Castel. Tel. 6850.

ONION & LEEK PLANTS.—E. H. Wheadon and Sons, La Couture.

ONION plants, fine, now ready.—Rault, Garryowen, Sauvagees, Tel. 4847.

ONION plants.—E. D. Collas, Le Tertre, Vale Tel. 4323.

TRADE CARDS

NEILSON'S TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Court Row. Typewriters cleaned, oiled and overhauled. Typewriting undertaken Phone 1768.

MDME. MARGOTTE, Teacher of Modern Ballroom dancing.—Le Hechet, Ville-au-Roi.

WRITE to 'Astrologist' for your Horoscope. Send date of birth and one mark.—Le Hechet, Ville-au-Roi.

LOST

ON Sunday, March 18th, white beads on chain, Grande Maison to St. Sampson's Bridge. Sentimental value. Reward.—Phillips, Grande Maison Road.

WANTED
Cabbage, Broccoli, Lettuce, Leeks and all kinds of vegetables
ALSO ALL KINDS OF FLOWERS
ANY QUANTITY. HIGHEST PRICES PAID
CASH ON DELIVERY

A. E. PARSONS
7 COMMERCIAL ARCADE

SALE ON COMMISSION.
While you are Spring-cleaning put aside your Unwanted Things, they might deteriorate or smash. Why not turn them into Cash, Lots of people would buy them if only they could see them.
VIGEZZI Jos, 18 Mill St. Tel. 1028

CARRAGEEN MOSS
OBTAINABLE AT
J. N. CARRE,
BORDAGE
and DUPUY'S, ARCADE

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GAS SHARES.

I have for disposal the undermentioned Shares in the Guernsey Gas Light Co., Ltd., viz.:—
84 Shares, 34 Shares and 21 Shares, all of £10 each, Fully Paid.
Apply to:—
S. Jehan,
10, Lefebvre Street, (late Advocate Ridgway's Office).

WANTED
Footwear, fishing rods, lines and hooks; growers packing paper; smoking mixture or any useful saleable goods.
PURDY BROS.
POLLET and ST. SAMPSON'S

For FELLING and LOPPING of TREES

Phone 5383. **TOUSSAINT ORTONVILLE, HUBITS**

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
Tomato, Melon, Tobacco
and Onion Plants
GUILBERT, St. Ediths,
Baissieres

WANTED
BABY'S COT, SOLDER, Linseed Oil, Turps, ¾ or lin. Galvanised Water Piping.

Sarnia Supply Co.
34, HAUTEVILLE Phone 1218

F. BECKFORD,
Funeral Undertaker
21 Victoria Road. Tel. 718.
Motor Hearse and Cars supplied
Cremations. The Trade supplied.
After business hours, Tel. 510.

FOR SALE

BUNGALOW, top of Petit Bot Valley
Lounge, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage.
Les Hubits. Two Cottages for investment.
Granite built property, Les Hubits, St. Martin's. 2 rec., 5 beds, box-room, on approximately 1¼ vergées land with about 50ft. building frontage, all services available.
Vale, near L'Ancrese. Exceptionally well built in Guernsey granite and comprising: 4 rec., 10 beds., bath h. and c., E.L., gas and Co.'s water.
Ivy Gates. Gentlemen's Estate. 3 rec., 7 beds., bath h. and c., central heating, all services. On approximately 2½ acres.
4 vergée Field at Castel.
TO LET.
8-roomed House, Hauteville.
3-roomed Flat, Clifton Steps.
Good class First Floor Flat at Castel, of 3 rooms, E.L., gas and Co.'s water.
I. C. Fuzzey, Ltd.,
TUDOR HOUSE, BORDAGE.

FOR SALE
LES FAITIERS, JERBOURG. Gentleman's residence comprising:—
Oak panelled dining room, lounge with sun lounge adjoining, study, 6 bedrooms (5 with h and c basins), bathroom, maid's sitting room, heated linen room, central heating, double garage, conservatory and small greenhouse, extensive gardens including 2½ vergée field with main road frontage.
The property faces South and occupies a unique position on this favourite coast overlooking Petit Port Bay.
For further particulars apply:—
I. C. FUZZEY, LTD.,
TUDOR HOUSE.

WANTED
TO PURCHASE
2 foot (or nearabout)
Leather Suitcase
IN GOOD CONDITION Write—"TRAVELLER," Star Office

WANTED
TO PURCHASE SEWING MACHINE (electric 220 or 110 D.C. or otherwise).—Write "SEWING" Star Office.

WANTED
MEN'S PYJAMAS, LADIES' SHOES 4½ or 5, LADIES' GLOVES, SAND PAPER, SASH CORD, OPEN RAZORS and BLADES, BREAD or TABLE KNIVES.
HENRY, Arcade

WANTED
TO PURCHASE—
ACCORDEON
In good condition.
TEL. 518 FROM 9-12

FOR SALE
Cabbage, fine, Cauliflower, Sprouts, Onion, Leek, Lettuce, Sweet Corn, Marrow, Pumpkin
Stock plants now ready
WANTED
RABBITS, POULTRY, GOATS, ALL AGES
E. MAHY;
FIGTREE—TEL. 6907.

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