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GUERNSEY

Evening Press

Responsible Editor: K. G. GARTELL.

No. 11,547

GUERNSEY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942

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WHY HIDE KNOWN FACTS?

Allies Position More Perilous Than Ever

Lord Haw-Haw was the speaker on the German wireless news service at 2.30 yesterday afternoon.

He began by a survey of the positions held by Germany on the fighting fronts, and drew attention to the importance of the continued advance of the German and Allied forces in the Caucasus, however great were the difficulties of progress in a very mountainous country. North-west of Stalingrad the German forces and the Luftwaffe had forced the crossing over the Don and broken into the fortifications, and had been helped by the Italian forces. The Russian forces had been impaired around Leningrad. The Soviets had lost 157 planes the previous day, with eight more shot down, and only eight German machines failed to return.

This, surely, must lead to many having quiet reflections on the true position when it was claimed by some people that Germany could be beaten from the air.

In regard to the recent raid operations by the British on French soil, 127 British planes were lost to 35 of Germany. It was perhaps too much to expect the British Government to admit that their machines found the Luftwaffe much too strong for them, and this in spite of the great strain on the operations undertaken against the Red forces.

It was somewhat strange, in view of the position, to hear Sir Archibald Sinclair threaten to break up Germany by air-raids when the German Luftwaffe was proving to be the stronger force, as at Dieppe.

Sir Archibald had also admitted, in a trifle more honest vein, that Germany was now at the height of her power in the war at sea. Yet there were others, in America, claiming that the tonnage loss figures were improving.

Lord Haw-Haw then drew attention to the great losses at sea recently suffered by the United Nations. That day came the news of the loss in the East and West Atlantic and on the Caribbean Sea of 17 steamers of 107,000 gross register tons and also two schooners. The rate of sinking had been maintained since August, and the position of the Allies was now more perilous than ever. The United Nations could hardly hope for anything unless they could restore the lacerated means of communications by sea. It was well-known that Australia and other countries, including Russia, were urgently in need of receiving supplies and munitions from America and Britain—but how supply these? The United States and Britain were unable to control the Pacific and on all the seas and oceans the initiative was with Germany and her Allies.

It was a way with the British Admiralty to keep unpleasant news from the people on the ground that this information must be withheld from the enemy. That was the argument prevailing in regard to the loss in the Mediterranean, less than a fortnight ago, of ships amounting to 180,000 tons. "But we have all the facts," protested Lord Haw-Haw, "and so why this delay in informing the British people of the state of things surrounding one of the most important sea operations of the war?"

Lord Haw-Haw, passing on, observed that the same silence followed the sinking of the Arctic convoy at the beginning of July. The German radio had publicly announced that 37 vessels were sunk of 38 sent out, and if the German radio could do this there was no shred of truth in the argument that British publicity would enable the Germans to ascertain information of value to them.

Concluding, Lord Haw-Haw exclaimed that the British Prime Minister in the meantime had to deal with orders from America and instructions from Moscow. Weakness, incompetence and false propaganda had combined to make the strategy of the British Government drift into

condition of bondage and the British people be without a vestige of control while they heard secrets through others, to realise that their independence had gone!

Churchill Back in London

The B.B.C. have announced that Mr. Winston Churchill arrived back in London at 7.40 yesterday evening from his visit to the Middle East and Moscow.

Duke of Kent Killed in Air Crash

According to an announcement by the British Air Ministry made over the B.B.C. yesterday evening, the Duke of Kent has been killed in an air crash.

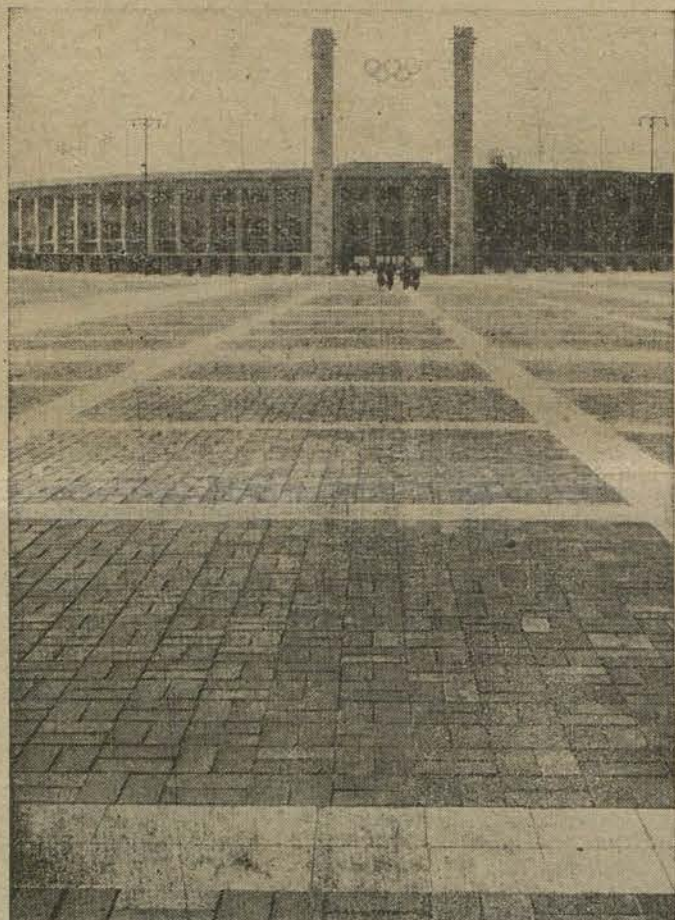
In his capacity as General Inspector of the R.A.F., the Duke was proceeding to Iceland when the Sunderland flying boat in which he was travelling, crashed in Scotland. All the crew were killed.

Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, Duke of Kent, brother of the King of England, was born on December 20, 1902, being 39 years of age. In November, 1934, he married Princess Marina and there are three children by the marriage: Edward, aged 7; Princess Alexandra, aged 6; and the youngest child, Michael, was born in July, 1942—two months ago.

THE CHANGING FACE OF BERLIN. No. 4

AN EPITAPH IN GERMAN HIGHWAYS

Network of Super-Roads Created by Dr. Todt



THE OLYMPIC GAMES of 1936 were held in Berlin. This photograph depicts the impressive entrance to the Olympia Stadium.

When surveying the building projects of German architects from 1933 to 1939 one is confronted with a richness of material which will only permit a brief and scanty outline in this present series. Probably the automobile highways form as good example as any of the German architectural triumphs demonstrating as they do

the provision that was brought to bear on what might seem a purely mundane matter of straightforward plans and simple construction.

But the highways of Germany have meant more than that; behind their building lies the genius of Dr. Todt, and these "autobahnen" write a memorable epitaph to their creator as

they weave their undulating paths throughout the length and breadth of Germany. All pre-conceived notions of road-building were cast aside when this project was visualised. German highways were meant to be roads—but also something more. The question of style hardly arises, one would think, in road construction; but Dr. Todt succeeded in threading Germany with a network of highways which introduced a new era in road-making.

From the start every effort was made to preserve the natural beauty of the landscape. Before the road was built the surrounding terrain was carefully considered and it was not until the architect was satisfied that the highway would gash the surrounding countryside with its modernity that the project was started. It was demanded that the roads did not cut straight across the country regardless of the scene, rather that they should make carefully chosen logical detours of towns and cities so that without interrupting life there they formed an integral part of the landscape and the nearby community. In some cases, where flat, uninteresting tracts of land were used the Todt highways actually animated the surrounding landscape.

Moreover, the danger which has ruined the highways of many democratic countries, that of ghastly jerry-buildings and unsightly petrol stations and advertisement hoardings being erected at the wayside was eliminated. Before any building could go up it had to have the approval of the General Inspector of German Roadways. Furthermore, those erected had to be built certain distances from the roadway to the right or left and had to conform with the character of the landscape. Thus it was impossible for private concerns to erect buildings along the highways which through deliberate eccentricity or insufficiency of means would neutralise the desired ends of the road architects.

(To be continued.)

R.A.F. Savagery

MAINZ CATHEDRAL TOTALLY DESTROYED

Referring to the two recent British air raids on Mainz the D.N.B. Agency reports from Berlin that the British airmen dropped their bombs from a great height over the residential quarters of the city. Explosive and incendiary bombs fell on ancient monuments and the cathedral was totally destroyed. The Episcopal Palace was also partly devastated. Five other churches were also destroyed by the bombs.

teams, used for gathering the hay crops, 30,000 working days can be counted. In addition, during the grain harvest, 40,000 working days were counted for soldiers and 15,000 working days for teams. The German occupation army thus harvested in the various departments an average of 25 per cent. of the entire French crop. In some districts the German troops even assured the harvest to an extent of 50 per cent.

The German occupation army in an effort to help the French farmers and to increase the French agricultural production in general has effectively combated the potato bug (the dreaded Colorado Beetle), which is very prevalent in France. Many French decrees have been issued, to promote agriculture, upon recommendation of the German occupation authorities, who have done everything in their power to alleviate the food problem in the occupied territories.

GERMANY SUPPORTS FRANCE'S FOOD DRIVE

Occupying Troops Increase Production and Help "War" on Colorado Beetle

Immediately after cessation of hostilities with France, German occupation authorities devoted their attention to promoting agricultural production in the occupied French territory. An enlightening survey has been published by competent German quarters, of the support given in the occupied area.

Already in the summer of 1940, German military authorities provided sufficient farm-hands by employing 500,000 prisoners-of-war for the harvest crops. Many captured horses and horses unfit for military use were promptly placed at the disposal of the French farmers in the occupied zone. Removed and damaged tractors were replaced and repaired and wherever necessary, were also provided with the necessary motor-fuel by the German military authorities. The harvest of 1939 to 1940, sown by the Frenchmen themselves, yielding 2,355,760 tons of wheat. In the autumn of 1940, the German occupation authorities endeavoured to get higher crop results for 1941. The

Reich provided the French farmers, for seeding purposes, with some 49,000 tons of potatoes, 15,000 tons of summer wheat, 900 tons of summer barley, 1,000 tons of linseed, 800 tons of peas and 200 tons of winter rape. The wheat crop, for example, in occupied France, increased in 1941 to 2,979,204 tons.

During the harvest time in 1941, the German military authorities again placed a large number of farm-hands at the disposal of the French farmers by granting leave to a large number of French prisoners-of-war, simultaneously forbidding the employment of farm-hands in other professions, and compelling all farm-hands employed in other industries to return immediately to the farms. In addition, the German occupation army provided the farmers with teams and vehicles of all kinds, as well as with horses to enable them to harvest their crops. During the months of July and August, 1941, the German occupation army reports show that soldiers put in 100,000 working days and for the

German Flag Hoisted on Highest Peak in Caucasus

Kuban Port Taken After House-to-House Fighting

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, August 25th, 1942.

The German Supreme Command announces:—

At the mouth of the River Kuban Rumanian units took the port of Tenjuk after tenacious house-to-house fighting. South of the lower Kuban several enemy counter-attacks were smashed and the Soviets were pushed further back into the mountains. German Alpine troops have taken several mountain passes in the Western Caucasus, capturing others in the course of attacks.

On August 21st, at 11 a.m., a German Alpine Group hoisted the German war flag on the Elbrus, 5,630 meters high, which is the highest peak of the Caucasus range.

The German attack progressed favourably to the north-west and south of Stalingrad in spite of desperate enemy resistance. 52 Soviet tanks were destroyed.

On the Don front Italian troops repelled several enemy attacks, which were partly in close range fighting.

Violent day and night attacks of the German Air Force were directed against the rear area of the enemy, particularly against Stalingrad, causing extensive fires and considerable damage in armament works and military installations.

Two transport ships were sunk on the Volga.

South-west of Kaluga and north-west of Medyn strong enemy attacks were frustrated. Near Rshew the German troops are engaged in fluid and fierce fighting with strong enemy Infantry and Tank forces. 63 Soviet tanks were destroyed, 40 of them in the sector of one Infantry Division alone.

There was only local activity south-east of Lake Ilmen and at Leningrad.

Yesterday German bombers attacked the important Soviet Arctic Sea port of Archangelsk. Large concentrations were observed.

In North Africa light German bombers attacked British aerodromes north-west of Cairo during the past two nights. Aerodrome installations and parked aircraft were damaged.

In the course of daylight flights over German-occupied territories in the West two British aircraft were shot down in aerial combat.

Units of the British Air Force last night attacked the Rhine-Main region with high-explosive and incendiary bombs. The civilian population suffered casualties. Some damage to buildings was caused in several localities, mainly in residential quarters of the towns of Frankfurt a.M. and Mainz. German night-fighters and anti-aircraft artillery shot down 16 of the attacking bombers.

The German Air Force bombed installations of military importance in South England in daylight attacks.

On August 24th German minesweepers attacked numerically superior British E-Boats in the Straits of Dover. At close range a British E-Boat and a larger non-identified vessel were sunk. A further British E-Boat was set on fire and remained motionless. The German naval forces returned to their bases unharmed.

German patrol boats sank furthermore two British E-Boats in the northern entrance to the Channel in the course of the night preceding August 25th.

High Officers Captured at Dieppe

Among the prisoners taken during the Dieppe landing attempt were 105 officers. These included a Canadian Brigadier-General of the 2nd Canadian Division of the South William Wallace Regiment, also there were two Colonels and 13 Officers of high rank.

This percentage of officers of senior rank gives new proof that the object of the landing was far greater than which has been admitted by the British announcements.

Marshal Petain and M. Laval have sent their congratulations to the Commander-in-Chief of Western France on the successful repulse of the attempted British invasion at Dieppe.

Jews Recruiting in Palestine

According to reports from Ankara the Jewish Home Guard in Palestine is now effecting an intensive recruiting campaign among the civilian population of the town of Haifa, so as to form companies of infantry which will eventually participate in the defence of the country at the side of the regular troops.

TIDE TABLES
(German Summer Time)

	AUGUST		Low Water	
	High Water	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
26	8.34	8.58	3.7	3.32
27	9.20	9.40	3.56	4.17
28	10.1	10.20	4.36	4.56
29	10.37	10.54	5.14	5.31
30	11.11	11.28	5.48	6.4
31	11.43	11.59	6.19	6.35

PHASES OF THE MOON

SEPTEMBER		
2—Last Quarter	5.42 p.m.	
10—New Moon	5.53 p.m.	
Lighting-up Time (To-night)	10.1 p.m.	
(To-morrow)	9.59 p.m.	
CURFEW	10 p.m. to 6.30 a.m.	

GUERNSEY

Evening Press

AUGUST 26, 1942

BACK TO THE BUSES

News that a bus service—and quite an extensive one—is to start to-morrow is extremely pleasing. Accustomed though we may have become to walking or cycling there is a certain satisfaction to be gained from the convenience of a longer journey in a bus.

In particular will this announcement be welcomed by people living in the country districts who pay a regular weekly or bi-weekly visit to St. Peter-Port. Business still necessitates these journeys to Town and they have developed into treks.

Credit is due to Mr. J. E. Smith, Chief of the Civil Transport Service, for the organisation of the service. Even before the Occupation he was interested in this "Gasogene" method of propulsion and some time ago, in conversation, heralded the arrival of charcoal driven buses.

33 ACCIDENTS

Thirty-three accidents were registered with the States Insurance Authority during last week, bringing the number registered since July 1 to 198. Of the 33 there were 11 registrations made by women and girls.

Falling from the roof of a building, a man escaped with a contused side. A man pedal cycling was in collision with a lorry, and has a fractured tibia and fibula. Dye from a sock entering a cut has caused a man's foot to become septic. While weeding, an old injury was aggravated, and the man now has a double inguinal hernia. A vanload of tomatoes passed over a man's foot, crushing the toe. Jumping through a window resulted in the jumper straining his back. Starting a car, a man received a crushed finger. When coal conveyor carriages overturned a man involved received crushed fingers. A goat bite while loading potato barrels made a man become a case. Sky-larking also caused a registration, this leading to a workman suffering haematoma of a knee.

Jumping off a hedge a woman twisted and sprained an ankle. Another sprained a knee when, her coat catching in a wheel of her pedal-cycle, she was thrown. A kettle overturning with boiling water caused a woman to receive a scalded wrist.

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF CAST IN "HAY FEVER"

In the midst of "Hay Fever," Mr. A. T. Hopkins, the Regal Players' producer-actor, finds himself at a "Quiet Wedding."

To-morrow afternoon Mr. Hopkins has a more important role to play. He has to give the bride away—the bride being his daughter, Miss Phyllis Hopkins, who is marrying Mr. Sidney Till.

Mr. John Dyson will deputise for Mr. Hopkins at to-morrow afternoon's matinee of "Hay Fever."

"MARRIEDS" PLAY "SINGLES" AT CRICKET

The "Married" and the "Single" members of the G.I.C.C. are to meet in to-morrow's cricket fixture at the College ground. The sides are:

G.I.C.C. MARRIED: H. F. Rich (capt.), Rev. F. Flint, A. E. Martin, O. E. Hotten, P. E. Stroobant, W. Hickman, T. C. Morton, B. Robinson, T. Baker, A. E. Windsor, E. Martin, L. Purdy.

G.I.C.C. SINGLE: M. C. Allen (capt.), L. L. McKane, E. T. Bailey, O. Lucas, E. Douch, C. Gardner, K. G. Brennan, E. J. Hillier, E. Smith, W. J. Chick, J. H. Patch, F. Cherry.

At the Red Cross Bureau a message awaits the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. Le Cheminant, 37, States Houses, St. Martin's.

POLICE COURT

Mother Accuses Son of Theft

LABOURER ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT AND LARCENY CHARGES

Before Jurat Quartier Le Pelley, Magistrate.

The Magistrate continued the hearing of the case against Louis George Ferbrache, 24, of 23, Laurel Villa, Bouet, a labourer, remanded last Friday on a charge of assaulting Mr. Henry Burns by striking him in the face with his fist at about 10.20 p.m. on August 19th, at the Bouet; and also the further charge, of stealing, between July 1st and August 11th, 1942, from a drawer in a room at Laurel Villa, about £40 cash, the property of Mrs. Bernadine Ferbrache.

Advocate J. E. L. Martel appeared for the accused.

A number of witnesses were sworn to give evidence.

Inspector Lamy detailed the incidents surrounding the charge.

Mr. Martin Burns, of Laurel Villa, deposed that he found the £40 in the man's pocket, in a coat hanging behind the kitchen door. He showed the notes to his mother then put back the notes in the coat. Later Ferbrache asked who had been about the notes and then assaulted witness. The money formerly belonged to the late Mr. Léon Prevel, and was now kept by Mrs. Ferbrache, with whom the deceased had lived in his own rooms. Mr. Prevel died at the Town Hospital on August 2.

Witness saw the bundle of notes, but in reply to Advocate Martel, admitted he had not counted the notes, and did not know whose they were.

Here the Attorney-General observed that there was little in the evidence of witness as regards the notes.

Mrs. Bernadine Ferbrache, giving evidence, said that the accused was her son and that she had complained to the Police Inspector that she had lost some £40 to £50 in notes from her bedroom. The money was that of the late Mr. Prevel, her uncle. He had given her money to keep for him. She had a suspicion that someone in the house had taken the money.

Witness here described the assault, when she heard her son and Mr. Burns have words.

By Advocate Martel: Witness did not see Mr. Burns kick her son or bite his hand. Witness denied the suggestion of Advocate Martel that the money of Mr. Prevel amounted to about £80. She had the money from her uncle, left for her work for him. The money was missed by her about August 11.

The Magistrate: So from August 2 to August 11 you did not look at the money.—No, Sir.

Advocate Martel: And you never reckoned the money, and expect the Court to believe that—Yes, Sir. Witness admitted that she had not accused anyone else of stealing the money.

Advocate Martel: Why do you accuse your son?—I saw the money in his pocket.

And you did not tell your son—No.

P.-Sérgt. Banneville deposed that he had seen Mrs. Ferbrache. He saw the accused, and accused admitted that he had the £40 in his pocket but he refused to produce this. He, however, produced £8 in notes and £2 10s. in other money, saying it was money he had earned. As for the other money, accused said he had it from the sale of a wireless set, and the sale of rabbits and other things. Accused was questioned later by the Police Inspector, and also his wife. Accused then asked that his wife hand the money over and when this was done it was counted and found to be £40 in notes.

Advocate Martel did not consider there was a case to answer, and there was no proof of the taking of the money. There were five other persons in the house.

The Magistrate: I think there is a case to answer: money has been found in accused's possession.

Accused was then questioned by Advocate Martel. He stated he had the money from working in Alderney; also £18 from the sale of his wireless; and the sale of six rabbits. He worked for Mr. Camp and earned £2 14s. per week. Witness then detailed his money, which he kept in his bedroom. But, suspecting that someone was getting into his room, he would take the money with him in his coat: £20 in an envelope and £20 tied up with elastic. Witness said that Mr. Burns must have counted the money when he took it from his coat pocket.

With regard to the assault, said witness, Burns came home drunk and abused witness and his wife, calling her by insulting epithets. Burns kicked witness, and bit his fingers before witness hit him the one blow struck by him.

By the Attorney-General: Witness admitted he was standing up and Burns was on the couch. In other words Ferbrache was the aggressor.

Answering the Attorney-General, witness said he put £10 in the Bank, and admitted that there was only £3 or £4 remaining after what he had drawn.

The Attorney-General: Your mother has said you have not done more than 3 or 4 months work in the last 14 months: is that true?

Witness here admitted that since last September he had worked here and there, a week at each place.

The Attorney-General: A fortnight's work! What did you do next? You are telling the court that out of 40 weeks you have worked about 23 weeks! You and your wife had to work: how did you live?

Witness: We drew parish relief.

Accused admitted that his mother would keep them.

The Attorney-General: So you admit that your mother is not vindictive, and in fact, is quite human?

Questioned as to his sales of rabbits accused said he sold five big rabbits and sold 30 young rabbits at 2s. 6d. each. Two rabbits were sold by him last week for £6.

The Attorney-General: What on earth has that got to do with the £40?

Was it honest or dishonest to pretend that that £6 went towards the £40?—It was not in the £40. The Attorney-General: Of course it wasn't!

Questioned further by the Attorney-General, accused admitted that the £18 for the wireless set had been spent. The Attorney-General: So we can eliminate this money and you still have £40! Rather a large sum. Would you like to account to the Magistrate, before I sit down, how you account for it.—Accused: I know the money is mine.

The Attorney-General: I am going to put it to the Magistrate that you stole his money. Do you say you had it before May 6?—I didn't have all the £40 before May 6.

How did you get the rest? You have been working about half the time since last September, on your own showing.—I was earning about £2 9s. per week for Mr. Camp.

You had to live: can you show how you amassed this £40?—Accused was silent and was asked to stand down.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Ferbrache, wife of the accused, deposed that she had seen money of her husband, tied up in elastic, and her husband kept the money. On the day of the assault Mr. Burns was drunk and called witness "names." Both her husband and Mr. Burns were fighting.

Do you know what sort of wireless it was?—It was a vibrator set.

What was it sold for?—I don't know.

The wife agreed that her husband had no other money but that from Alderney, and from the sale of the wireless and rabbits.

Do you know that your husband has told the Court that the wireless money was not part of the £40 at all?—Witness: I do not know anything about my husband's money.

Mrs. Muriel May Eborall, of 1, Mont Arrivé, a niece of Mr. Prevel, said that her uncle wished to see Sidney in connection with £80 he wished to leave.

By the Attorney-General: At the end of May her brother, the accused, had £48, shown to her. They may have been earned by him or stolen by him: you don't know—I don't know.

Advocate Martel reviewed the evidence. He asked the charge of the assault be dismissed owing to the disgusting names called by Burns against the wife of the accused. On the question of theft, four persons could have had access to the money kept by Mrs. Ferbrache in her bedroom. It for the prosecution to prove their case, and Counsel for the accused said he would hold that the case had not been proved against accused.

The Magistrate summed up. Ferbrache, though not justified in striking Burns, had provoked, and therefore he would be bound over to keep the peace on that charge.

TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR

With regard to the charge of stealing money, Ferbrache could not account for the money in his possession and had been out of work for a long time. The Magistrate said: he could not believe a word of his statements accounting for his money and found him guilty and sentenced him to 2 months at hard labour, and ordered that the money extra to the £40 be handed back to the accused.

LABOURER CHARGED WITH STEALING HIS WIFE'S PROPERTY

Conrad Bouwmeester, a labourer, of 3, Trinity Square, was charged with breaking and entering a dwelling house known as "The Hill," Castel Hill, St. Andrew's, on August 24, 1942, and stealing therein: two silk dresses, two pairs of sheets, two pillow cases, a bed-jacket, a night-dress, three silk petticoats, a linen dress, a towel, several pairs of stockings, a pair of corsets, a handbag containing an Identity Card and Ration Cards, value together £20 13s., property of Mrs. Mary Louise Le Page; also two green dresses, a silk frock, a clover coat, a green coat, a tan coat.

(Continued at foot of next column)

GARDENING NOTES

The chief work for August in the garden and on the allotment is the harvesting of the maincrop potatoes and that of onions, and the sowing of the spring cabbages.

Potatoes when dug should be left for a day or two in the baskets or trays in which they are picked up, under cover and in semi-darkness. Then they can be sorted and those perfectly sound, that is without damage by fork or insects or rats and without any touch of "blight," should be stored for late winter use. They must be kept in the dark, and dry and cool. I store mine in wooden boxes in a stone shed and leave the boxes uncovered for a week or two to allow for the sweat to evaporate. After that I cover the boxes with a sack.

If potatoes are exposed to the light for more than a few days, they turn green and become poisonous for man and beast. I remember reading how a few years ago hundreds of goats died in Malta, the cause being traced to the eating of potatoes that had become green.

"Blight" shows itself in the tuber as brown or purple patches below the skin. Tubers thus affected are perfectly good food if used in a month or two. If stored, however, they become rotten.

In some soils tubers suffer badly from a kind of scab, which is caused by a fungus in the soil. The injury is confined to the surface and the eating quality is not affected. Providing this scab is dry the tubers will keep perfectly and can be stored with the sound ones. But often the scab is wet and in soils where much "blight" is present, this wound is sure to be infected with spores of "blight." This "blight" fungus is not confined to the surface but will set up rot inside the soft tissue if stored. Land that produces much "scabbed" potatoes is sure to be badly infected with this fungus and should be left alone for a few years. Also, when "scabbed" potatoes must be used for "seed," the resulting crop will almost certainly be diseased unless the seed is disinfected early. This can be done without the slightest danger, if they are immersed for two hours in a formaldehyde solution, 1 in 300. The best way to do this job is to immerse them in the potato-box, because these boxes can do with a disinfection. There are also "scabs" caused by mechanical injuries, i.e. ashes or sawdust in the soil and some millipeder. These injuries are only skin deep but enable eelworm, bacteria and fungi to penetrate the defences of the skin and feed on the soft tissue, causing "rot" later on.

(To be continued.)

PEEK RADIUM FUND

Mr. G. F. Peek acknowledges the receipt of 17s. 3d., being the contents of a collection box from Mr. P. J. Honey, "Westbourne," New Road.

MEAT RATION

There is to be a ration of meat issued this week of a similar quantity as last week.

THE SICK ROOM

Jurat Ernest de Garis is continuing to make good progress at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. D. Domaille, of "The Cedars," Vale, is now lying critically ill at her daughter's residence, "Le Pré," L'Islet.

The Patent Foods

In reply to an enquiry regarding the Patent Foods delivered this week, we have been informed that all instructions referring to the use of "Lactic" and "Valtine," are printed on the containers.

With regard to the Fish Depot opened at Torteval the tea-rooms where it is situated are those of Mr. N. A. Lenfestey, not Mr. H. H. Lenfestey, as previously stated.

The Special Aid Society's Drive, which is to take place this evening, will be for whist and not for Bridge as previously announced.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PRACTICE AT NIGHT

It is announced by the Security Officer, Capt. W. L. Henderson, that anti-aircraft practice will be held from to-day until Monday next between the hours of 11 at night to 1 o'clock the following morning.

two straw hats, two silk petticoats, five pairs of silk stockings, several pairs of knickers, a sports coat, a jumper, a handbag containing an Identity Card, two gold rings, a gold watch, a pair of gloves, a hair brush, a comb, an alarm clock, a bedroom clock, value together £48 10s., property of Mrs. Nora Bouwmeester, accused's wife.

Accused admitted the charge. Here Inspector A. Lamy observed that the charge sheet was not complete and asked that the case be remanded.

The Magistrate ordered that Bouwmeester be kept in custody and the case heard a week hence.

"GASOGENE" BUS SERVICE

FIRST RUN TO-MORROW

Gasogene lorries—vehicles which obtain their power from charcoal gas—have been in use by the Civil Transport Service for some time. Now a further era in this new locomotion has been ushered in by the introduction of Gasogene buses.

The first bus will leave on its journey to Cobo and Grandes Rocques (via the Rohais) at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. This route will be covered on Monday and Thursday every week and five trips out and in will be made on those days.

On Tuesday and Friday the route to L'Erée, via the Forest Road, will be taken, and on Wednesday and Saturdays the bus will journey to and from L'Ancrese. These routes will be covered five times in each direction on the days mentioned.

The bus leaves its garage at the Banques at the appointed times to proceed on the scheduled routes.

Country people will welcome this as an unexpected boon. Mr. J. E. Smith, Chief of the Civil Transport, is largely responsible for the organisation, which has the approval of the German Authorities.

Full details of the new service appear on Page 3.

YOUTHFUL TALENT IN "VAUDEVILLE VARIETIES"

BRIGHT SHOW AT CANDIE GARDENS

Though the inclement weather affected the size of the audience at Candie Gardens last evening it in no wise deterred the "Vaudeville Varieties" from giving a bright and entertaining evening.

The concert party was a Leeder-Chubb production and that stands for quite a lot to those who know! Another asset is their accompaniste, Irene Lascombe, who has a real gift for accompanying—especially for the young dancers.

The Commodore Serenaders' Band led off in both halves of the programme, and received a special ovation for Handel's "Largo"—and they included community singing, with their "popular numbers."

Irene Lascombe can sing as well as play, and she was an appreciated soloist; Lilian Brache was as popular as ever in her choice and interpretation of songs, and George Hurrel (baritone) was making his first appearance at Candie—and his listeners hoped it would not be his last there. Bill Le Huray came on twice and he kept the audience chuckling during his turns. Ronnie Le Feuvre was unable to be present and his place was taken by the inimitable William Solway, who appeared twice on the programme.

It was an evening of first appearance among the youthful dancers, all of whom—and there were seven of them—had been trained by Joyce Ferguson, who had also arranged their dances—and deserves congratulation for both.

Tony Chubb, in announcing Sheila Mahy's acrobatic dance, prophesied that Sheila (who is very young) would be one of the finest dancers Guernsey had ever produced. Marion de Garis—a wee mite—was making her first appearance and was announced at "Guernsey's youngest dancer." Then there was the Dancing Trio (Enid de la Mare, Vera Despointes and Mildred Guzzo—and also the Batiste Sisters. They all lend freshness, charm and variety to the programme.

Of course Fred Leeder sang and told anecdotes and Tony Chubb also told funny stories and played the fool, as only they can sing and play the fool.

ENGAGEMENT

Jurat and Mrs. James Carey have received a Red Cross Message from their only daughter, Miss Michelle Carey, from Africa, announcing her engagement to Dr. Geoffrey Staley.

DEATHS

LE PATOUREL.—On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at Blanchelande Nursing Home, Adele Mary, widow of T. E. B. Le Patourel, of 10, The Grange, in her 82nd year.

DE GARIS.—On August 26, 1942, at "La Corbière," Forest, Mary Robin, widow of Joseph Le P. de Garis, in her 73rd year. Deeply regretted.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. M. C. Chauvel wish to thank the doctor for his kind attention to their mother during her illness; also all friends for enquiries and for beautiful wreaths.

The family of the late Mrs. Underdown, of the Robergerie, St. Sampson's, who died in England, sincerely thanks all those who sent letters and messages of sympathy to them in the loss of their mother, their kindly thought was much appreciated.



"LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE"

Anti-Aircraft Sharpshooting

The Public are hereby notified that

Anti-Aircraft Practice

will take place from

AUGUST 26th to 31st,

inclusive,

between the hours of

11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

W. L. HENDERSON,

2548) Security Officer.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

ALL Elementary Schools will re-open on Monday, the 31st August, at 10 a.m., in the buildings in use at the end of the Summer Term. An extra Infants' School is being opened at Les Landes Schoolroom, Landes du Marche, for the convenience of children living in the neighbourhood.

All children who will have attained the age of five years by the 31st August must attend school unless excused in accordance with any clause of the Education Law. No child of school age may be employed in any capacity during school hours unless exempted from school attendance by the Education Council.

A. WINTERFLOOD,

Secretary,

Education Office,

20th August, 1942,

(2507)

St. Saviour's

Occupiers' Rate 1942

THE Constables will be in attendance at Sarel Infants' School, La Grande Rue, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th inst., and at the Douzaine Room, Le Gron, on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m., to receive the above Rate.

The tendering of the correct amount when payment is being made will be appreciated.

T. F. PRIAULX,

S. N. OGIER,

2519) Constables.

Rabey & Domaille

DRESSMAKERS

(Alterations)

Fairhaven, Stanley Road

Miss M. Rabey, Miss C. Domaille,
17, Havilland Street, La Canurie,
'Phone 159. Vale.

(2512)

NOTICE

A. J. TOSTEVIN,

LES JARDINS, ST. PETER'S, wishes to notify the public in general that he has re-commenced business on his own account as

Carpenter, Painter, etc.

and hopes to secure a share of their patronage.

(A2339)

WANTED URGENTLY

THE GUERNSEY JAM CO.

will purchase

EMPTY JAM POTS, 1's, 2's and 3's at 10d. PER DOZ. POTS delivered at Factory, or 9d. if collected.

1½ pint BOTTLES, 2/- per dozen, delivered Factory, 1/6 if fetched. Also 7lb. JARS according to condition.

TRUCHOT STREET,

8 TO NOON, 1.30 TO, 5 P.M.

Wanted Immediately

AUCTIONEER'S CLERK (Male), with light duties. Permanent weekly employment; good wages; must be quick at figures and book-keeping.

Apply, between 5 and 6 p.m., A. J. C. LEBON, Auctioneer, Office: Inglesfield, New Road, St. Sampson's. Tel. 4074. (2520)

SALE OF PEDIGREE COWS AND EFFECTS

LA FONTENELLE FARM, ST. PETER'S

(Near Les Arquets Radio House)

C. FRAMPTON, duly instructed by MR. JOHN LE LACHEUR, will sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY NEXT, Aug. 27, 1942.

COWS

No. 25296 p.s., Deceit of Clovelly, A.R. 056. Born April 18, 1924. Sire No. 4753 p.s., Charmante Loyal. Dam No. 23238 p.s., Valentine Deceit II. Served July 24, 1942, by No. 6928 p.s., Bright's Polly Nobleman.

No. 36653 p.s., Ivory of La Fontenelle (lately calved). Born May 2, 1934. Sire No. 5916 p.s., Bright's Polly Victor. Dam No. 33616 p.s., Dot VIII. of La Fontenelle.

No. 42062 p.s., Brilliant Girlie of La Fontenelle. Born April 24, 1939. Sire No. 6526 p.s., Bright's Polly's Rose Lad. Dam No. 38342 p.s., Brilliant Buttercup II. of La Fontenelle. Served June 1, 1942, by No. 6928 p.s., Bright's Polly Nobleman.

EFFECTS

Plough with scarifier and potato planter attachments, by Cooke, Guernsey harrow, set cart harness, wooden horse roller, pair carriage lamps, new Lister separator, end-over-end churn No. 5, 6 reams packing paper, 50 lbs. shallots in lots of 5 lbs., 30 1-lb. pkts. green tobacco leaves, 100 bundles dry ferns, 1 Aylsbury duck, grandfather clock, 4 Windsor chairs, 1 double feather bed, 1 single ditto, iron bedstead, 1 single bed and mattress, 1 single bedstead, bed chair, enamel kettle, iron ditto, enamel jugs and baking tins, razor and strop, parrot cage, 2 babies' high chairs, cradle (as new), Tan-Sad pram (as new), baby's feeding bottle, child's coat, lady's mack, 2 men's white shirts, clothes basket, 2 bolsters and pillows, 2 umbrellas, 2 prs. ladies' Wellingtons, size 6 and 7, ladies' boots, size 6, and other shoes, a pair of heavy boots, size 8, child's new wheelbarrow, pair of hand trucks, hand harrow, and several articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence with cattle at 2 o'clock p.m.

C. FRAMPTON,

Mouilpied,

St. Martin's.

Tel. 5673.

Auctioneer.

AN ERROR

The Sale published for August 27th at Southview Auction Rooms, Braye Road, Vale, should have read September 4th, therefore there will be no Sale until then. Goods accepted Friday only, August 28th, from 6.45 p.m. to 7.45 p.m.

A. J. C. LEECH,

Auctioneer.

Office: Inglesfield,
New Road,
St. Sampson's,
Tel. 4074.

(2535)

WANTED

GRAPES, MELONS, BEANS, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PARSNIPS, CABBAGE, etc. Try our Delivery Service for prompt attention.

LE HURAY, OLD MILL STORES,

St. Martin's. 'Phone 5929.

States Civil Transport

BUS SERVICE COMMENCING THURSDAY NEXT 27th AUGUST

ROUTES—TIME TABLES—FARES

ROUTE No. 1

Via Avenue, Queen's Road, St. Martin's, Airport, Coudré, Les Sages, and direct to L'Eree; returning via Les Paysans Road, Airport to Town.

Leave Town.	Leave L'Eree.
8.45 (Garage)	9.15
10.30	11.30
12.30	1.30
2.30	3.30
4.30	5.30

TUESDAY and FRIDAY of each week.

FARES: Town to Airport	1s. 0½d.
Town to Les Brehauts	1s. 4d.
Town to L'Eree	1s. 8d.
Return	3s. 4d.

Minimum Fare: 1s. 0½d.

ROUTE No. 2

Via Avenue, Rohais to Cobo and Grandes Rocques and return.

Leave Town.	Leave Grandes Rocques.
9. 0 (Garage)	9.30
10.30	11.30
12.30	1.30
2.30	3.30
5. 0	6. 0

MONDAY and THURSDAY of each week.

FARES: Town to Castel Hill	8d.
Town to Hospital Lane	10d.
Town to Grandes Rocques	1s. 0½d.
Return	2s. 1d.

Minimum Fare: 6d.

ROUTE No. 3

Via Banques, Grandes Maisons Road, St. Sampson's, Bordeaux to old Golf Club, L'Anresse; return via Les Landes, Sohler, Braye Road, St. Sampson's, to Town.

Leave Town.	Leave L'Anresse.
9. 0 (Garage)	9.30
10.30	11.30
12.30	1.30
2.30	3.30
5. 0	6. 0

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY of each week.

FARES: Town to Red Lion	6d.
Town to St. Sampson's	8d.
Town to Bordeaux	10d.
Town to L'Anresse	1s. 0½d.
L'Anresse, via Sohler, to St. Sampson's	4d.
Return	2s. 1d.

Minimum Fare: 6d. (except from L'Anresse to St. Sampson's).

Every effort will be made to keep to the scheduled times but the Civil Transport Service cannot accept responsibility for delay, detention or unforeseen incidents resulting from failure to keep these times or to run at all.

Parcels may be carried either accompanied or unaccompanied but Civil Transport cannot accept any responsibility for breakage, loss or theft. All parcels must be paid for in advance and collected by the owners from the bus. Minimum charge per parcel 6d.

The high cost of fuel and abnormal conditions may lead to alterations to both the time tables and the fares without notice.

The driver will have authority to accept long distance fares in preference to others should the necessity arise.

For and on behalf of

Control Committee.

R. H. JOHNS,

Member.

J. E. SMITH,
Chief of Civil Transport.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE

THEATRE TOPICS

—BY—
PLAYBOY

According to the Jersey "Evening Post" the presentation in that Island of James Parish's "Distinguished Gathering" was not as successful as it might have been. From what I am told it is a difficult play to produce. That is all the more reason why the Royal Players should attempt it and forget for the moment such lightweight playwrights as Novello and Coward. The Players have developed their comedy technique to such an extent that they ran through "Hay Fever" as if they had been playing it all their lives. It was very amusing, excellently produced, splendidly acted, but left your correspondent vaguely unsatisfied with its superficiality.

During its week at Candie Gardens the Leeder-Chubb production "K.O. For Sound," played to big business and smashed all records. The reason for this was the presence of Ernie Keyho and his Boys, namely Laurie Davenport saxophone and clarinet, Rex Mollet, drums, and Hank Reeves, string bass and sousaphone. The last-named was an importation for the little ensemble's stage appearance: the trio usually perform at local dances where they get a big hand from the dancing public.

This outfit's success indicates that the public have a definite liking for this type of music—it seemed to find favour with all ages. Perhaps it would not be a sound idea for some enterprising producer to feature the band in an all-rhythm variety programme.

Ernie Keyho, the pianist and leader, collaborates with Margaret Anne Giraud of the Royal Players, who fills in her odd moments by writing dance tunes. He fashions the music after Miss Giraud has composed it. Her latest effort is reported to be an outburst of emotion entitled "Blue is My Mood To-night."

Providing a protracted toe injury is amenable to treatment Dorothy Hurrell hopes to stage a novel presentation of Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz" in the September edition of the "Tit-Bits." Her rumba partner of the "Sally," Peter Biancheri, is reported to be featured with the danseuse in a Bolero.

Some misapprehension seems to have arisen over the formation of the new theatrical group the "Sarnians." They are not connected with the "Guernsey Co-Optimists"; three of the Co-Optims are taking part in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," otherwise there is no connection.

For his next production Basil Meikleroid has chosen an unusual and highly dramatic play, "Outward Bound." Marguerite Carey, who made such a pleasing debut in "The Vortex," has the principal female role.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

A MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT will be held in the Schoolroom on THURSDAY, August 27th, at 7 p.m.

ARTISTES:

Mrs. Falla, Misses E. and S. Bisson, Joan Besnard, M. J. and M. Le Lacheur, C. Fogarty, Olwen Barnett, Mr. W. J. Le Maître and Barry Williams (xylophonist).

Piano: Miss H. Abbott, L.L.G.M.

Collection on behalf of Church Funds.

A cordial welcome to all.

(2555)

AT 7.15 LYRIC AT 7.15

ALL THIS WEEK AT 7.15; Matinée Thursday at 2.45.

THE REGAL PLAYERS PRESENT

"HAY FEVER"

FOR FOUR DAYS NEXT WEEK: Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

TABS

A New Variety Show modelled on "LYRIC FOR LAUGHTER" lines. Book Now.

SEPT. 7th, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY: The Show you are waiting for—

"CAFE CONTINENTAL"

Featuring all the Lyric Star Artistes from Old Time Music Hall. BOOK NOW.

Advance Booking 10.30—1; 3.30—5.30. NO TELEPHONE BOOKINGS. Kindly tender correct amount for tickets.

THE LITTLE THEATRE (Central Hall)

TUESDAY, Sept. 1, for 4 NIGHTS, at 7.15. Matinée THURSDAY at 2.30.

No Performance September 4th. Bookings may be adjusted at Stroobant's, Market Hill. Extra Performances Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sept. 9, 10, 12th. Matinée Thurs. 2.30 p.m.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION.

THE SARNIAN PLAYERS PRESENT

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

(Under the patronage of the Bailiff)

(By Jerome K. Jerome).

Produced by LEOPOLD CLARK.

PLAN OPEN at STROOBANT'S, MARKET HILL, on Thursday, Aug. 13. Prices: 2/4, 1/7, 1/1 (including Tax). All Seats Bookable. No telephone bookings accepted. (3349)

NIGHTLY AT 7 GAUMONT NIGHTLY AT 7

TO-NIGHT and THURSDAY.

LAUTER LIEBE

(English Sub-titles)

NOTE.—Owing to the scarcity of change, correct amount must be tendered for tickets, AS NO CHANGE can be given.

THE HAPPYDROME OF GUERNSEY

CANDIE AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY,

August 27th and 29th, at 7 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE VANITIES

Presented by FRED LEEDER.

Compère TONY CHUBB.

Featuring Arthur Whitely and the Commo dore Serenaders, with Irene Luscombe, Romina Le Feuvre, Lillian Brache, George Hurrell, Batiste Sisters, Bill Le Huray and Pupils of Miss Joyce Ferguson. "A LEEDER-CHUBB PRODUCTION."

Admission: 1/6, 1/- and 6d. Reserved Seats booked at the "Press" Office at 1/6 and 1/-.

Next Week: "SUMMER REVELS" in an entirely new programme.

SITUATIONS VACANT

DOMESTIC

ASSISTANT HELP or General.—Hollytree Nursing Home. Phone 5897. (A2433)
 COOK-GENERAL, good wages and outings.—Apply Rees, Taylor's Hotel, Commercial Arcade. (A2311)
 GIRL for housework.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Gavey, Springfield, St. Saviour's. (A2326)
 WOMAN or Girl for housework, daily; sleep out.—Write "Villa," Press Office. (A2374)
 WOMAN OR GIRL for housework, mornings.—Mrs. W. J. Prialux, Pieces Lodge, Forest. Tel. 5432. (A2466)
 WOMAN OR GIRL, 2 or 3 hours daily.—Apply Mrs. P. J. Carré, Maison de Haut, Vale (near Plainchaume). Phone 6864. (A2333)
 YOUNG GIRL for housework.—Write "Town," Press Office. (A2243)
 YOUNG GIRL, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, to look after baby.—Apply Beaumont de Bae, Castel. (A2230)

COMMERCIAL

CARPENTERS AND GLAZIERS at once, only good men need apply.—W. P. Durman, Builder, Lynton, Castel. (A2349)
 MAN for farm work, able to milk preferred, constant.—Berry, Le Peleys. (A2268)
 YOUNG GIRL, leaving school, to learn dressmaking.—Write "St. Peter-Port," Press Office. (A2244)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ALL CLASSES GROUND WORK, potato digging, etc.—Apply Martin, Moulipied, St. Martin's, or Tel. 5673. (A2265)
 ANY DESCRIPTION WORK.—Bourgaize and Savident, Bel-Air, St. Saviour's, Tel. 5245. (A2183)
 LADY could help couple hours weekly mending, or light capacity, at client's home.—Write "Try," Press Office. (A2298)
 YOUNG LADY, experienced clerk, requires post urgently, companion-help or nursemaid accepted.—Write "Secretary," Press Office. (A2326)

GROWERS FOR SALE

CAULIFLOWER PLANTS (late).—E. Martel, Verte Rue, Vale. (A2200)
 ENDIVE and Lettuce Plants.—A. Poulain, 4, Rue Cauchée, St. Martin's. (A2246)
 KALE PLANTS, 8/- per 1,000.—Evans, Tel. 6279. (A2187)
 KALE PLANTS, 8/- per 1,000.—Dingle, Les Fontenelles, Forest. Phone 3147. (A2514)
 MONROE'S WEEKLY REMINDERS: We still have a stock of Cuprocide 54, and Coposil, suitable for preventing mildew on tomatoes. We also have a small supply of Shiran A.G. suitable for the same purpose. Likewise Crash Spray for killing flies in stables.—Ring up 310 please. (A2251)
 SUPERFINE RAFFIA, limited quantities.—Robin, Les Fontenelles, Castel. (A2541)
 TOBACCO LEAVES, green, by the lb.—Apply E. J. Dorey, Les Huriaux, St. Saviour's. (A2262)
 TOBACCO LEAVES by the lb.—J. de G. Domaille, Rochdale, Castel. Phone 7102. (A2536)
 TOBACCO STOLLS, well shot.—Thane, Lodge, Coin Colin, St. Martin's. (A2333)
 TURNIP SEED, purple top.—Apply Les Diccas, St. Saviour's. (A2059)
 1½ VERGES CLOVER HAY, good crop; also stack of hay. Best offer secured.—H. O. Macé, Les Martins Lodge, St. Martin's. (A2351)

LOST

BROOCH, Sark stones, between Rocquettes Lane and Town; sentimental reasons only. Reward.—Le Feuvre, Rocquettes Lane. (A2235)
 FALSE TEETH (top set), Tuesday last in Town district. Reward if finder returns same to The Elms, St. Julian's Avenue. (A2353)
 IDENTIFY CARD, No. 1788A, on Saturday last. Reward on returning to No. 3, Mahaut Villas, Collings-road. (A2313)
 LADY'S BSWICK BICYCLE, on Beau Séjour, Reward on returning to The Elms, St. Julian's Avenue. (A2354)
 MUSTARD COLOURED CARDIGAN, between Rochais and Vazon, Sunday, 23rd. Reward if returned to B. Le Page, Tobacco Dept., Le Riche's Stores. (A2352)
 WILL the person who was seen taking away a "Three Spire" lady's cycle B4 from outside Venelia, Braye-road, Vale, return the same to avoid prosecution. (A2556)

TO LET

BUNGALOW, situated at Les Hubits, four rooms, scullery, gas and Waterworks.—Apply Old Mill Bakery, St. Martin's. (A2428)
 CONVENIENT FLATS, 7/6; Longstore, 5 rooms; Piette-road, 3 rooms, bathroom.—Apply Piprell, Longstore. (A2089)
 COTTAGE, 5 rooms, Galsad.—Apply S. W. Thounine, "Daytona," L'Aunou. (A2521)
 FLAT, 4 rooms, gas and electric, over shop in Mansel street.—Write "Flat," Press Office. (A2271)
 HOUSE, 7 rooms, 3 ranges, gas, w.w., in town.—Brompton, Les Amblais. (A2215)
 SMALL FURNISHED FLAT or rooms.—Write "Near Town," Press Office. (A2194)
 5 ROOMS and scullery at Bouet.—La Farge, Le Repos, Amherst. Phone 1249. (A2168)
 5 ROOMS, gas cooker, Waterworks, garden.—Apply Fraser's (Shop), Les Couteles Haviland. (A2343)

PROFESSIONAL

D. SANTANGELO, Lauréat du Conservatoire Royal de Musique, Liège. Professor of stringed instruments, Musical Director.—Apply Tamar Villa, Elm Grove. Tel. 880. (A279)
 PREPARE YOURSELF NOW for position after War. Train at Neilson's Secretarial College. Daily, evening and private lessons for adults. Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.—Phone 1768. (A2277)

AT STUD

AT STUD.—Pitronnerie Laddie, No. 7055 P.S. Dam, Polly's Pearl of Montville, 83272 P.S. Com. 87 points, Sire, Castrum Champion. 6267 P.S. Dam made test of milk 17517.25 lbs., butter fat 788.61 lbs.—Fee 7/6 for a calf.—T. M. Simon, Jr., St. Saviour's. (A2115)

FOR HIRE

MAN and hand trucks, for carting, etc.—F. Perryman, 1, Gas Lane, Longstore. (A2026)

FOR EXCHANGE

BANJO UKULELE with case, as new. What offers in cigarettes and cash.—Write "Banjo," Press Office. (A2379)
 BEST EATING APPLES, 12 lbs., for sugar or candies. What offers?—Write "Light," Press Office. (A2340)
 BREAD for jam or honey.—Write "Bread," Press Office. (A2236)
 BREECHES, 2 pairs, for tobacco and cash.—Write "Breeches," Press Office. (A2137)
 CHOICE GRAPES, white, 10 lbs., for what offers candles, paraffin, sugar or English soap.—Write "Grapes," Press Office. (A2226)
 CIGARETTE and tobacco rations weekly for weekly supply eggs or flour.—Write "Non-Smoker," Press Office. (A2308)
 COOKING APPLES for tobacco or cigar.—Write "Smoking," Press Office. (A2138)
 CYCLE DYNAMO. Best offer in sugar.—Write "R.O.," Press Office. (A2506)
 CYCLE TYRE, 26 x 1½, Dunlop (good), for best offer sugar over 8 lbs.—Write "Cycle," Press Office. (A2236)
 DRIED BEANS for sugar. What offers?—Write "Beans," Press Office. (A2289)
 EGGS for tobacco. What offers.—Write "Pullet," Press Office. (A2317)
 ELECTRIC IRON for best offer English soap.—Write "Electric," Press Office. (A2292)
 ENGLISH SOAP, soap flakes and cash, for dynamo.—Write "Lather," Press Office. (A2264)
 FLANNEL SHIRT and flannel pyjamas, for tomato twine.—Write "R.B.," Press Office. (A2349)
 FOR EVERY THREE PEACHES weighing 2 lbs. for 3 lbs. sugar.—Write "Glen-coe," Press Office. (A2108)
 FORTNIGHTLY RATION tobacco and cigarettes. What offers?—Write "Tabak," Press Office. (A2345)
 GENT'S RUBBER BOOTS, size 9. Good condition, for best offer cash or sugar or both.—Write "Dunlop," Press Office. (A2505)
 GENT'S SHOES, size 8, and gent's overcoat, good condition, for cash and tomato twine.—Write "Ex," Press Office. (A2347)
 GENT'S SUIT, good condition, for cash and tomato twine.—Write "F.B.," Press Office. (A2348)
 LADY'S TOP BOOTS (leather), for lady's shoes, size 5, or men's boots, size 9.—Tel. 7399. (A2278)
 MEN'S CLOTHING and footwear for sugar, soap, candles, or paraffin.—Write "Wanting," Press Office. (A2337)
 NEW Laid EGGS, half dozen, for 2 lbs. sugar.—Write "Eggs," Press Office. (A2109)
 PICKED DESSERT APPLES, 10 lbs., for 3 lbs. white flour.—Write "Worcester Permain," Press Office. (A2180)
 PLUMS for sugar, lb. for lb.—Write "Laxtons," Press Office. (A2355)
 RABBITS, fit to kill, for cooking oil or fat.—Write "Fats," Press Office. (A2160)
 RABBITS for tobacco and cigarettes.—D. Le Cheminant, Les Fourgettes, Castel, or Tel. 7296. (A2510)
 RUBBER SUIT, as new, for flour.—Write "Dry," Press Office. (A2232)
 SHALLOTS for tobacco or cigarettes.—Write "Exchange," Press Office. (A2359)
 SIX Slazenger's unused tennis balls for tea, rice, anything suitable person seriously ill, tea preferred.—Eveson, Monument Gardens. (A2254)
 SOVEREIGN. Best offer flour, sugar or cash.—Write "Reign," Press Office. (A2319)
 SOVEREIGN. What offers cash and tobacco (packets 50 grammes).—Write "Arcade," Press Office. (A2357)
 SUGAR. What offers cigarettes, tobacco, commodities or cash per lb.—Write "Precious," Press Office. (A2302)
 TEA, 8 ozs., for best tobacco and/or cigarette offer.—Write "C.B.A.," Press Office. (A2268)
 TOBACCO, cigarettes for next week's chocolate ration.—Write "Il," Press Office. (A2538)
 VERY FINE BREEDING DOE for sugar, flour, tea or soap.—Phone 3207. (A2297)
 VICTORIA PLUMS for best offer sugar or flour.—Write "Plums," Press Office. (A2331)
 1 LB. GOOD TEA for cash or commodities.—Write "Drink," Press Office. (A2336)
 1 LB. TEA, salt and doe for sugar.—Phone 4491. (A2052)
 1 LB. TEA for a 6 pint saucepan, also electric iron, for best offer cash.—Write "Saucepan," Press Office. (A2333)
 1 LB. GENUINE TEA for best offer saccharines.—Write "Sac," Press Office. (A2517)
 1 LB. OF INDIAN TEA for best offer of sugar.—Write "Desire," Press Office. (A2342)
 1 DOZEN EGGS for fat, oil or flour.—Write "E.G.," Press Office. (A2491)
 1 LB. BEST INDIAN TEA for best offer of sugar.—Write "Teapot," Press Office. (A2352)
 1 LB. DOCTOR'S CHINA TEA for 20 lbs. sugar.—Write "Sweet," Press Office. (A2300)
 1 LB. TIN sweet ground almonds for best offer of sugar or flour.—Write "Almonds," Press Office. (A2266)
 2 COCKERELS, 4 months old, for paraffin and/or cash.—Phone 3501. (A2298)
 3 PACKETS 50 grammes German tobacco, 3 ozs. Continental, for good tea.—Write "Continental," Press Office. (A2256)
 3 LBS. OF BIRD SEED for saccharines, sugar or flour.—Apply "Warbler," Press Office. (A2267)
 4 OZS. LIGHT RICHMOND, 4 ozs. Philip's Virginia Mixture, 4 ozs. Continental Mixture. What offers soap and cash.—Write "Philip's," Press Office. (A2227)
 5 LBS. SUGAR (grm) for best offer tobacco or soap (not French).—Write "Soap," Press Office. (A2324)
 6 LBS. GOOD FLOUR for best offer good tea by August 29th.—Write "Tea," Press Office. (A2255)
 6 OZS. English tobacco leaves for best offer sugar or flour.—Write "Pre-War," Press Office. (A2513)
 8 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR for 1 lb. tea.—Write "Thirsty," Press Office. (A2303)
 84 YARDS of Green Satin for best offer of tea and sugar.—Write "Clothing," Press Office. (A2399)
 12 LBS. APPLES for 3 lbs. sugar.—Write "Le Conte, Beauregard, St. Sampson's." (A2330)
 12 LBS. APPLES for baby lace-up shoes, size 5.—Write "Baby," Press Office. (A2374)
 12 YARDS pre-war beautiful French white linen, 1 yard wide, for commodities (sugar preferred).—Write "Linen," Press Office. (A2277)
 14 LBS. GOOD FLOUR for best offer tea or good soap by September 1st.—Write "Tuesday," Press Office. (A2335)
 200 GERMAN CIGARETTES. What offers in sugar?—Write "Fags," Press Office. (A2247)
 250 GRAMMES good pipe tobacco for pair evening shoes, size 7.—Write "Evening," Press Office. (A2250)

FOR SALE

BABY'S PRAM, Leeways, in good condition. £2 10s.—Write "Leeways," Press Office. (A2234)
 CRETONE COVERS for settee and two easy chairs; walnut Sutherland table; small mahogany office desk.—Write "Walnut," Press Office. (A2499)
 DICTIONARIES, German-English and English-German.—Write "Books," Press Office. (A2338)
 ENDLESS CHAINS and pulley blocks, 3.—Offers to "Chains," Press Office. (A2136)
 GAS FIRE AND RING, new.—Phone 1651. (A2542)
 GENT'S CYCLE, sports model, as new. Best offer by Saturday.—Phone 7159. (A2133)
 HISTORY OF GUERNSEY, by De Berry, perfect condition, all plates. What offers?—Write "Original," Press Office. (A2334)
 LADIES' AND GENT'S CYCLES, good condition. £8 each.—Write "L.G.," Press Office. (A2356)
 MARTIN RANGE, 2ft. 6in., good condition.—H. J. Vining, Cloppains, Vale, Tel. 4149. (A2296)
 MILL TOWER, galvanized, also 500 gallon tank. Best offer cash.—Write "Tank," Press Office. (A2304)
 OAK BEDROOM SUITE, as new.—Write "Now," Press Office. (A2287)
 ONE LARGE "Victor" American orchestral gramophone, 40 inches long, 38 inches high, and 19 inches wide, with 7 books containing records, for highest cash offer.—Write "Gramophone," Press Office. (A2270)
 OVAL POLISHED MAHOGANY TABLE.—Apply Mrs. Sarchet, Les Gigands, St. Sampson's. (A2295)
 PIANO, iron frame. £35.—Write "Piano," Press Office. (A2143)
 RARE COINS: 1 Kruger gold sovereign, mounted (Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek), dated 1896.—Write "Kruger," Press Office. (A2327)
 RUBBER SHEETING, heavy quality.—Write "Sonny," Press Office. (A2341)
 SHARES, Guernsey Railway Co., Ltd.; ordinary shares, par value 3/4; pre-occupation paying 10% dividend. What offers per share.—Write "Transport," Press Office. (A2258)
 SILVER FOX FUR, as new. Best offer over 100 marks before the 28th inst.—Write "Fur," Press Office. (A2237)
 TWO HALF SOVEREIGNS for best cash and 100 grammes pipe tobacco offer.—Write "Fair Offer," Press Office. (A2500)
 TWO SOVEREIGNS; best offer in cash.—Write "Sovereign," Press Office. (A2348)
 TYPEWRITER, Oliver, good working condition. Best offer over £5.—Write "Roland," Press Office. (A2240)
 WHEELBARROW, as new.—Apply West-coat, Mont Arrivés. (A2259)
 400 GEMS, 1 lb. Continental tobacco. Best cash offer.—Write "Gems," Press Office. (A2295)
 FINE HELPER, P.S., due on August 27th.—Martel, La Lande, Castel. (A2525)
 GOAT IN MILK. Best offer by Friday secures.—Apply, after 6 p.m., J. Pyke, St. Clair, Vale-road. (A2139)
 GOATS (two), one in milk; best offer by Thursday secures.—Call Chick, La Croute, Albecq. (A2149)
 GOATS (two), 1 in milk, one 5 months old. Offers wanted.—Apply A. J. Marquand, 10, Pont Valliant, Vale. (A2310)
 PIG, weighing about 50 lbs.—E. Le Prevost, Le Gôlé, Castel. (A2293)
 TWO GOATS. Best offer by Thursday.—Apply B. Martel, Le Marais, Castel. (A2261)
 YOUNG COW, due to calve.—Apply Percy Ash, Ashwood, Bonet. Phone 941. (A2381)

LIVE STOCK

ABOUT 1½ SQUARES, 7 x 1 matched in good condition.—Write "Flooring," Press Office. (A2516)
 ALL KINDS of good quality summer clothing and footwear, new and part worn; also ladies' and children's winter garments, clean, for cash.—Clark, 15, Mansel-street. Shop hours, or Phone 749 evenings. (A2190)
 APPLES (eating), onions, celery, peaches, nectarines, figs, plums, mushrooms. Highest prices paid any quantity.—Guilberts, Arcade. Phone 2009. (A2312)
 BABY'S PUSH CHAIR, as new, for cash.—Write "Modern," Press Office. (A2275)
 CAN ANYONE SPARE 2 lbs. of sugar. Good price paid.—Write "Wedding," Press Office. (A2344)
 CARPET, in good condition.—Write "Indian," Press Office. (A2501)
 CHILD'S WELLINGTONS, size 8, for cash or commodities.—Write "Shallots," Press Office. (A2346)
 CIGARETTES for cash, good price given if good condition.—Write "Special," Press Office. (A2529)
 CIGARETTES OR TOBACCO.—Write, stating quality and price, to "Prompt," Press Office. (A2185)
 COTTAGE or four rooms, unfurnished, St. Andrew's Parish.—Write "Cottage," Press Office. (A2385)
 DIAMOND, SAPPHIRE AND RUBY RINGS, old gold, silver spoons bought for cash.—Kimber, Jeweller, Pollet. (A21073)
 DINNER SET; must be complete, for cash.—Write, stating price, to "Dinner," Press Office. (A2282)
 DRIED TOBACCO LEAVES. Write, stating price per pound and quantity on offer, to "Dried," Press Office. (A2361)
 DYNAMO, in good order.—Phone 5229. (A2204)
 EGGS, for sick person, 15/- per dozen offered.—Write "Very Urgent," Press Office. (A2528)
 FLAT OR PART HOUSE, unfurnished, electric light and gas, near Town, for two ladies.—Write "A.M.," Press Office. (A2136)
 FLOUR for tea.—Write "Flour," Press Office. (A2293)
 FOR BABY, chair to fit on cycle, for cash or cigarettes.—Apply Beaumont de Bae, Castel. (A2229)
 FRETWORK MACHINE.—Phone 400. (A2329)
 FURNISHED HOUSE or Cottage, e.l. gas, for duration; moderate rent.—Write "Furnished," Press Office. (A2294)
 GRAPES, tomatoes, onions, figs, apples for cash.—Phone 858. (A2303)
 GROUND SHEET.—A. Crocker, La Bouvée Farm, Jerbourg. Tel. 5475. (A2316)
 HAY. Best quality only. Any quantity for cash.—Apply J. D. Mann, Bailiff's Cross. Phone 5403. (A2307)
 HORNBY RAILS, points and crossings, for clockwork trains, gauge 0.—State price "Hornby," Press Office. (A2314)
 ICING SUGAR and ground almonds for wedding cake.—Write "Wedding Cake," Press Office. (A2309)
 ICING SUGAR, 1½ lbs., urgently needed.—Reply before September 1st, to "Wedding," Press Office. (A2554)
 LADY'S MAC, blue or brown.—Write "Betty," Press Office. (A2332)

WANTED

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 APPLES (eating), onions, celery, peaches, nectarines, figs, plums, mushrooms. Highest prices paid any quantity.—Guilberts, Arcade. Phone 2009. (A2312)
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WANTED—(Continued)

LADY'S WELLINGTONS, sizes 3 or 4.—Tel. 3167. (A2110)
 LINED OIL and turps.—Write, stating quantity and price, to "Painter," Press Office. (A2332)
 MATERIAL, suitable for cotton frocks, urgently.—Write "Immediate," Press Office. (A2486)
 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of every description. Pianos, violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Sheet music, gramophones and records. Best prices given.—Fuzzey's Music Warehouse, High-street. (A2173)
 ONION SEED, good, for tobacco and cigarettes or cash.—Write "Alexander," Press Office. (A2260)
 RELIABLE PERSON or Nurse to take complete charge of child, aged 13 months.—Write Mme. Grehault, 20, Bordage-street. (A2252)
 RUBBER SHEETING for child aged 9, urgently needed.—Write "Rubber," Press Office. (A2328)
 SETTEE, with or without arm chairs; must be cheap; seller will receive 1 lb. tea if bargain.—Write "Settee," Press Office. (A2380)
 SILVER OR GOLD SANDALS, flat heels preferred, size 6-7.—Write, stating price, to "V.E.F.," Press Office. (A2315)
 SOAP!! SOAP!! SOAP. Would clean chimneys for the above or for cash.—T. Glide, Chimney Sweeper, 93, Victoria-road. Tel. 1728. (A2344)
 SOLO VIOLIN, also viola, violoncello and double bass, urgently.—Write, full particulars and price, to "Mozart," Press Office. (A2144)
 SOVEREIGN, £8 10s offered.—Write "True," Press Office. (A2488)
 TAN-SAD or similar pram, in good condition.—Write "Quick," Press Office. (A2176)
 TAP SHOES, sizes 2 and 4, for cash, also tea for good soap.—Offers to "Kiddies," Press Office. (A2353)
 THE GOSPEL according to St. Luke—and John, by Dr. Campbell Morgan.—Apply Mrs. Plummer, Somerville House, Mount Row. (A2242)
 TO RENT.—House about 8 rooms, with garden, nice district, near town, gas, e.l., etc., careful tenants.—Write "Quarter," Press Office. (A2467)
 TOYS, GAMES, books, jigsaw puzzles, in good condition.—Le Cheminant, Arcade. (A2186)
 TRICYCLE, to suit 3-year-old, for cash, urgent.—Write "Three," Press Office. (A2325)
 TUTOR FOR PIANO, Sunbeam preferred.—Write "Tutor," Press Office. (A2504)
 TWO BOYS' BICYCLES, aged 7-8 years.—Write "Twin," Press Office. (A2318)
 VRAIC ASHES, 20 bushels.—P. Manger, Ville Amphyre, St. Martin's. Phone 5450. (A2547)
 WEIGHBRIDGE MACHINE for rooks or cash.—Write "Machine," Press Office. (A2369)
 WINNOWER MACHINE.—Tel. 1858. (A2543)
 WRISTLET WATCH, gent's, by local person, for cash or commodities.—Write "Little Ben," Press Office. (A2291)
 WYANDOTTE HENS or chickens for sex-linked hens or cash.—Apply G. Fisher, 40, Collings-road. (A2350)
 YOUNG MAN, age 36, would like to meet lady of approximate age.—Write "Hoping," Press Office. (A2195)
 YOUNG wire-haired terrier or cocker spaniel, cash.—Write "St. Martin's," Press Office. (A2550)
 9.5 M.M. CINE PROJECTOR, in good condition.—Phone 7063. (A2284)

FUR AND FEATHER

FOWLS, 4, part cash, sugar and fats.—Apply between 6 and 8 evenings, Hylton, Amblais. (A2286)
 RABBITS, 7 weeks old.—Rihoy, Ferndale, Bordeaux. (A2495)
 1 TURKEY HEN with 10 turkey chicks, 2 days old. Best offer by Thursday.—Apply M. Le Gallez, Le Grand Belle, St. Andrew's. Phone 5508. (A2323)
 3 DUCKS, 1 year old. Best offers by Saturday, 29th inst.—L'Islet Lodge, L'Islet. (A2508)
 12 1940 R.I.R. x L.S. HENS, excellent condition, laying or table. Highest offers (any number up to 12), by Friday, August 28th secures.—Write "Hens," Press Office. (A2527)
 18 RABBITS, 4 months old, with good litters. Best offer by Wednesday, August 26.—Le Poidevin, Marshlands, Vale. Tel. 7291. (A2276)

TRADE CARDS

"ANOTHER WAY TO SERVE YOU." Jacket cuffs and trouser bottoms remade, shortened or lengthened. New pockets, resewing, relining. Alterations generally to ladies' and gentlemen's clothing at Burtol Cleaners, Grange (opposite Elizabeth College). (A2552)
 NEILSON'S TYPEWRITER COMPANY. Court Place, Typewriters (second-hand) required. Standard and Portable. Repairs undertaken. Phone 1768 or call. Typewriting undertaken. (A2276)

"Beauforts"

OFFER
Tobacco
Saccharines
AND CASH
 FOR
TEA
TINNED FISH
TINNED MILK
TOILET SOAP
WASHING SOAP
TABLE TENNIS BALLS
BALLS OF TWINE

22, FOUNTAIN STREET
 33, Pollet Street

Wise People

take Stonelake's Celebrated
TONIC ELIXIR

The pleasant tasted Nerve Rejuvenator which builds up the system and banishes the effects of care and worry.

DIARRHOEA MIXTURE
 for Bowel disorders.

DIGESTIVE TONIC
 for all Stomach troubles.

LAXATIVE TABLETS, FIG SYRUP, COUGH LINCTUS, etc.

A good stock of Toilet Preparations, Brilliantine, Skin Cream, Foot Powder, also BABY REQUIREMENTS.

C. STONELAKE,
AND W. H. DAVIES,

THE UNITED CHEMISTS:
 5, Smith Street and 11, Arcade.

Wanted for Cash

LADIES' AND GENT'S NEW AND PART WORN CLOTHING. ALSO BED AND TABLE LINEN.

Good Prices Given.

H. RABEY,
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A LIMITED SUPPLY OF

Gum in Bottle

NOW OBTAINABLE AT

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 Motor Hearse and Cars supplied. Cremations, The Trade Supplied.
 After Business Hours, Phone 510.

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 Strictly moderate charges. Private mortuary. Personal attention and supervision throughout. Telephone 72 (2 lines), and 576 after business hours.

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