

To Growers Of Cabbage And Broccoli



We supply the finest
Horn Shavings,
Hoof & Horn and
Bone Meal
at lowest prices.

W. Holmes & Son Ltd.

ESPLANADE, 'phone 753 (3 lines)

The Star

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940.

CXXVI.—No. 296

BLACKOUT TIME—DARKNESS.
CURFEW HOURS 9 P.M.—7 A.M.

ONE PENNY

The BETTER Mixture

NO. 24

IT SELLS AT 1/2, 2 ozs.

PHILLIPS & CO. LTD.

FOUNTAIN STREET.

Two Days In Which You Can Subscribe Towards Christmas Happiness Of Island Schoolchildren

**"THE STAR" FUND—NOW
TOTALLING OVER £45—WILL
CLOSE TOMORROW**

THE amount collected yesterday for the Children's Toys Fund amounted to £12 8s., and thus the total sum subscribed now stands at £45 4s.—truly a really gratifying result. Toys also are being received in abundance.

AN INCENTIVE TO TOY-GIVERS.

An attractive display of some of the toys received at Messrs. F. W. Woolworth's may now be seen in one of the High Street windows of this well-known establishment.

It is hoped that this display will prove an incentive to the many people who still intend to contribute to the fund, either in money or in gifts, to hand in their donation or gift now.

TOY RECEIVING AND FUND TO CLOSE FRIDAY EVENING.

We make this suggestion this morning, as a wish has been expressed by the Secretary to the States Board of Education, Mr. A. Winterflood, that the toy receiving depots, other than the schools, and the fund itself, be closed tomorrow (Friday) evening.

In short if you intend to subscribe to the fund or hand in toys at one of the Town depots, you should do so either today or tomorrow.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME . . .

You may hand in toys at any of the schools after that day should you so wish.

This arrangement concerning the fund and the Town receiving-depots, has been made in order to give the Education authorities time to purchase toys, and arrange means of collecting toys that have already been given.

Do your duty to our island children NOW.

CHILDREN'S TOYS FUND.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	32	16	0	"Two Cecils"	1	0	0
Aunt Mary and 'Montrose'	0	7	6	"Tommy"	0	1	0
Mrs. A. S. Iles	0	2	6	His Excellency the Lieut.			
A Friend	1	0	0	Governor and Bailiff	1	1	0
A Family	0	6	0	"Mother Goose"	1	0	0
M.L.S.	0	5	0	A.G.	0	2	6
L.E.P.	0	2	6	J. A. English	0	5	0
Lonely Father	0	10	0	Anon.	0	2	6
M. and Mme. Y. M. Perrot.	0	10	0	Mrs. Arthur Piprell	0	7	6
H.J.B.	0	10	0	L. and G.S.	0	2	0
Anonymous	0	10	0				
Licensed Victuallers	3	3	0				
A Mother and Father	1	0	0				
				Total (to date)	£45	4	0

How Guernsey's Housewives Can Make Good Use Of Cheaper Cuts Of Meat

[BY THE STATES COOKERY EXPERT.]

In the 'December Menus' published in recent issues of 'The Star', there were several dishes requiring recipes; these have been included in this week's series. One of these, 'Blanquette of Veal', is a particularly good one under the present scheme of rationing it is important for everyone to make good use of the cheaper cuts of meat. The breast of veal, which is used in this dish, is generally sold at less than half the cost of roasting meat.

DIFFICULTY OF SMALL-HOME CATERING.

Those who cater for small households have a very important and responsible position in the community; the smaller the household, the more difficult is the problem of good catering. Everyone knows that a large joint will go further than the same weight in several smaller joints.

The rationing of meat by value instead of by weight gives the careful housewife a great advantage; for stewing meat has the same food value as roasting meat, provided that it is properly cooked. The more muscular parts of the animal are cheaper to buy, only because the long muscle fibres tend to make the meat tough; but this is overcome by long, slow cooking.

MEAT WILL KEEP IN THIS WEATHER.

Those people who have decided to take the whole meat ration in one good roasting joint for the Sunday midday meal are perhaps thinking more of the pleasure of eating than of the proper function of food and are not getting as much food value as they are entitled to have.

At this time of year, raw meat will keep for several days and it is quite possible to buy stewing meat on Saturday and cook it on Monday. If there is a small amount of the Sunday joint left, this too will keep several days and so spread out the ration through the week instead of having it all at the week-end.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CLAIMS FOR PROPERTY DAMAGED BY WAR OR OCCUPATION

ALL PEOPLE WHO HAVE CHARGE OF MOVABLE OR IMMOVABLE PROPERTY WHICH HAS BEEN DAMAGED BY WAR OR OCCUPATION AND WISH TO MAKE CLAIM FOR IT AGAINST THE STATES MUST SUPPLY THE SUPERVISOR AT SAUMAREZ PARK BEFORE DECEMBER 21.

THESE CLAIMS MUST BE SUPPLIED IN DETAIL TO THE AUTHORITY REFERRED TO FOR CONSIDERATION IF AND WHEN THE STATES ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY TO MEET THESE CLAIMS.

THIS IS THE CIST OF A NOTICE MADE PUBLIC TODAY IN "LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE" BY ACTING PRESIDENT TO THE CONTROL COMMITTEE, JURAT THE REV. JOHN LEALE.

IN FUTURE CASES ALL CLAIMS MUST BE SENT TO THE SUPERVISOR WITHIN THREE DAYS OF THE OWNER'S OR CUSTODIAN'S (AS THE CASE MAY BE) ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE DAMAGE.

STATISTICS THAT REVEAL JUST HOW WET LAST MONTH WAS

Guernsey Had Rain On 22 Of November's 30 Days

States Observer at the Meteorological Station, Mr. D. Sackett, has kindly forwarded us—as printed below—with Guernsey's monthly weather report for November.

The report is comprehensive and reveals in detail just what kind of weather we did experience. While the temperature and sunshine statistics are interesting, far more to the point, however, is the report on November's rainfall, which was more than twice the average for the past 97 years.

There were exactly 30 days in November and though we have recovered from that month's thorough "ducking" it is astounding for islanders to know that rain fell on 22 of November's 30 days. Here is the observer's weather report for the month:—

November was rather a wet and stormy month. Gales were recorded on the following nine days, the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 21st and 22nd. The highest gust registered during these gales was 64 m.p.h. on the 13th. The prevailing wind was from the south-west.

TEMPERATURES.

Daily mean temperature for the month was 49.8 deg. and the average for 97 years is 48.4 deg. The 3rd was the warmest day of the month with a mean temperature of 58.1 deg., and the coldest day was the 30th, when the daily mean temperature was only 42.7 deg.

SUNSHINE.

Considering the extensive amount of rain for November the total sunshine for the month was very good, the total being 65.3 hours. This is only 3.4 hours below the average for 46 years. Sunniest November on record was in 1905 when 113.9 hours of sunshine were recorded, while in 1938 the amount registered was only 30.7 hours, the lowest yet recorded for this month.

The total from January 1st is now 1,891.3 hours, and the corresponding average is 1,834.7 hours. The records for this period were in 1899 with 2,172.4 hours, and in 1936 with only 1,563.9 hours.

(Continued on Page 3).

Official German Communiqué

The official communiqué issued by the German General Headquarters for yesterday, December 11, states:

Owing to unfavourable weather conditions the activity of the German air force on December 10, and in the night of December 10/11, was restricted to armed reconnaissance. Direct hits were scored in the harbour area of Frimpton-on-Sea, as well as on industrial areas between Folkestone and Coventry. Off Harwich an enemy merchant ship was attacked with bombs and gun-fired.

Long-range batteries of the navy and army effectively shelled enemy ships which attempted to pass the Channel. Coastal long-range batteries

successively shelled military objectives in the coastal area of Dover.

In the night of December 10/11 several enemy bombers dropped a number of high explosive and incendiary bombs on German-occupied territory and South-Western Germany. A children's home in a town in Western Germany was badly damaged, and slight damage was caused to some buildings in several localities in the Eifel. No other damage of any significance was caused. In Germany two civilians were seriously and one slightly injured, while in occupied territory one child was killed and two civilians injured.

Two enemy planes of the Bristol-Blenheim type were brought down by anti-aircraft artillery yesterday. No German planes were lost.

THE FUEHRER DELIVERS A SPEECH

Expressions of
attachment to peace
and confidence
in victory

On Tuesday the Fuehrer delivered an important speech, which was addressed to the workers of the German Armament Industry. The speech, which was received with great enthusiasm, was broadcast all over the World by the German radio. The Fuehrer said: "We all hope the hour will come when common sense will prevail and peace returns, but of one thing the World must take note, that there will be no defeat of Germany, either economically, financially or militarily. Whatever may happen, Germany will emerge from this struggle victorious."

The Fuehrer's speech found a loud echo throughout the World, as it is an established fact that the words of Hitler always find open ears everywhere.

"Popolo di Roma" writes that Germany had made all preparations and is ready for the final test: "The struggle aims at the peace of the World." "Giornale d'Italia" speaks of a War against Plutocracy.

The Yugoslav Press particularly emphasises one phrase in the Fuehrer's speech—"In our dictionary the word 'Capitulation' is not to be found."

In Norway, the speech was immediately announced over the Wireless and left behind a lasting impression.

The Dutch Press underlined the Fuehrer's hopes for the return of peace, and the New York Newspapers specially stressed Hitler's confidence in victory.

The so-called Polish Embassy in Budapest was obliged to close its doors upon the request of the Hungarian Government.

1,000 fires in London

The number of fires caused in London as a result of the latest German Air attack could not be accurately established up till now, writes Associated Press. It has now been established that over 1,000 fires have been caused.

Hitler knows how and when to strike

The striking power of the German Air Force cannot be affected by the difficulties of weather conditions, writes the Swedish Newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet." Responsible circles must gradually realise this. The British Press is satisfied with the defence of London, and admits that "Hitler understands how and when to strike."

Vichy protests in U.S.A.

As announced by Associated Press from Forth de France (Martinique), the French Government has lodged a protest with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the U.S.A. against the blockade of Martinique by the U.S.A. It is stated that in this protest a clarification is demanded from the Washington Government as to the commercial relations of the U.S.A. with Martinique. According to reports from New York, British Naval Craft which had been operating in the waters around Martinique recently have been withdrawn. Their task consisted in blockading French Naval craft stationed there, and in preventing the possibility of any communication between the Island and the outside World. It is believed here that, owing to the German attacks on convoys in the Atlantic, Great Britain sees herself forced to fall back on the Naval craft stationed in those waters in order to render the protection of Atlantic convoys possible.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS READER'S RECIPE FOR WARTIME CAKE?

A regular reader, living in the Vrangue district, has been kind enough to forward to "The Star" an excellent recipe for a wartime cake.

The writer's family can testify to its tastiness, and it should have a large public appeal.

Here is the recipe:

- 1 LB. SELFRAISING FLOUR.
- 6 OUNCES SUGAR.
- ½ LB. FRUIT.
- 2 TEASPOONSFUL BAKING POWDER.
- 1 TEASPOON BICARBONATE OF SODA.
- 2 TABLESPOONSFUL VINEGAR.
- SALT TO TASTE.
- MIX TOGETHER WITH WARM MILK.

If you have a "Regulo" cooker you are advised to cook No. 4—1½ hours.

You may have tried this recipe and can praise it as a success—if you have not, cut it out and paste it in your recipe book.

NIGHTLY
AT 6.**GAUMONT**NIGHTLY
AT 6.

TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY), also THURSDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

Fine German Film

STORIES OF VIENNA

Grand Entertainment. (English Sub Titles.)

FRIDAY ONLY—Jessie Matthews in "SAILING ALONG"

NORTH CINEMA. COMMENCING AT 6 P.M.THURSDAY, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, 6 p.m.

December 12th and 14th.

GEORGE ARLISS in

and JOHN MAC BROWN in

HIS LORDSHIP**CROSS STREET**

NIGHTLY

REGAL

NIGHTLY

AT 6.

CINEMA

AT 6.

ALL THIS WEEK (No Performances Tuesday and Friday).

EDWARD ARNOLD in

MEET NERO WOLFE

"JAIPUR" (In Colour).

KENNEDY BOTT at the Organ.

MATINEE THURSDAY at 2.30.

Advance Booking Daily: 10 to 1 and 2.15 to 5 p.m.

CONCERT

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, AT 17 O'CLOCK AN

ORGAN CONCERT

TAKES PLACE AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH (CORNER GRANGE STREET).

INSELKOMMANDANTUR.

KONZERT

AM FREITAG, DEN 13.12.40 FINDET UM 17 UHR EIN

ORGEL KONZERT

IN DER ST. JAMES-KIRCHE (ECKE GRANGE STREET) STATT.
INSELKOMMANDANTUR.**Le Riche's Stores
Limited**Customers are urgently
requested to return all
BOTTLES & SYPHONS

at their

earliest convenience.

HIGH ST. and BRANCHES

YOU MAY FIND IT DIFFICULT TO

Capture the SPIRIT of ChristmasDURING THESE TIMES, BUT A CHEERFUL
COUNTESSANCE WILL BE THE WORTHY
REPAYMENT OF YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT.**COME OUT AND
SEE THE SHOPS**

We have quite a Selection of Gifts for Old & Young

R. T. HILLMAN, 6 Mill St.

PHONE 651

(1885)

**HOW YOUNG LADIES
SHOULD BEHAVE**

YOUR MIND.

1. Disposition.

I need hardly say anything about this here, for it is bound up with the question of kindness, which is my chief preoccupation (and yours) throughout all this series. It is well to remember, however, that you cannot show all your personality to everyone.

Different people naturally call out different aspects of it; and, while not suggesting for one moment that you should be insincere, I would remind you that it is a very simple kindness to allow them to see those aspects of your mind which are likely to appeal to them most.

Thus with an ordinary cultured Englishman you would naturally admit your tremendous affection for dogs; but should you happen to meet a minor poet you would save him from feeling eccentric by entering into his tirade against dog-lovers and frankly confessing that there are times when you hate the brutes yourself.

Similarly, you would never conceal from a young married friend that you simply adore tiny babies, and think hers the most exquisite one that you ever set eyes on!

With people of broader outlook, however (young men, confirmed bachelors, and so forth), you could with equal honesty admit that you think babies hideous and their manners unhygienic.

But then again, with a man whom your instinct told you might some day come to regard with something more than esteem, you would be exceptionally careful not to venture a remark like this, which might unintentionally wound him. It is all, as I say, a question of adaptation.

2. What You Know.

By 'what you know' I mean for the moment odd scraps of knowledge which are still left over from school—dates, facts, weights and measures, and other data which is admirable in its way but totally useless for the serious business of life.

One word of warning I should give you almost with anguish, if I were not so sure that you are not the person to need it. Girls who know things are intolerable.

You can see it for yourself. They are assertive. They think they know best about everything, and attempt to put people right. They upset perfectly normal conversations by dragging in remarks about William of Orange, and in fact they try to make up for their lack of feminine charm by parading their so-called learning.

You, fortunately, are not like this. You know very well that sweetness and sympathy far outweigh these pathetic displays of pedantry, and I feel quite sure you have done your best to live up to the well-proved maxim that true culture consists in forgetting all that you learned at school.

Even with topics that are not necessarily school ones, the same sort of attitude holds good. I have heard

of girls who read all the leading articles in their daily paper each morning, simply in order to seem well informed about the principal news of the day. How foolish—indeed, how selfish!

The nice, the thoughtful, the unselfish girl considers other people. She knows that men have a far better grasp upon public affairs, etc., than she has. She knows they have information to impart, and that they like to impart it.

This does not mean that you have not a thirst for knowledge. Indeed, it means quite the reverse. The things you want to know about are endless. They include, for example:

Salmon fishing.
The North Pole.
Government reconstruction.
Drains.
Food.
Housekeeping.
Homer.
Gunga Din.

and a hundred other topics besides.

All you ask is that your informant be nice. When you find yourself next to a man who is able to give you detailed instruction upon them, your pleasure will be so open that he will realise at once you are someone quite out of the ordinary.

Although you do not pretend to be clever yourself, you must never let it be thought that you despise girls who are clever. You quite realise that some people are good at one thing, and some at another; and you do your utmost to praise them and to make their qualifications known.

If a friend of yours who is clever appears to feel her lack of social attraction, do not let her be unhappy. Agree, if you like, that she was not an outstanding success at dear So-and-so's party; but you might well console her by saying 'But, darling, you're clever.'

Again if she knows something that you do not know, you will not be the slightest bit jealous. You will show your respect by observing 'But then, you're so clever.'

And, finally, you will whenever possible give middle-aged women credit for their knowledge. If, for example, you are making her known to a roomful of your particular friends, you can instantly show them the kind of girl she is if you say as you introduce her, 'This is Jane—she's terribly clever.'

LAUGH**THIS OFF!**

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

Paradise is what happens when your arm goes stiff.

A comma is what a medium falls into.

When a lot of goals are scored against you it is called a pylon.

The Primate is the wife of the Prime Minister.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

ONE YEAR AGO

**HUGE EAGLE
TRACKED AND
SHOT AT
PLEINMONT****Rare Fern Was
Found On Cliffs**

"Poultry breeders in the Pleinmont district heaved a sigh of relief last night," said "The Star" of a year ago, "as they heard the report of a gunshot."

A huge eagle which had been hovering round the west coast of the island for some days, and which had prowled near local hen houses, was shot by Mr. George Snell.

In company with Mr. W. Exall, of Le Harel, Torteval, he had tracked it since it first arrived in the district. The bird, which had a wing-span of seven feet, was one of the biggest seen in Guernsey for some time.

SHOT AS IT SLEPT.

After having hovered around Pleinmont for some time, the eagle was at last traced to a perch near the cliffs, in the vicinity of Mr. A. Camp's residence.

The bird was shot as it slept. The eagle, which was more brown than golden, had huge talons, Mr. Exall told "The Star."

RARE FERN FOUND ON CLIFFS.

Mr. W. A. Warry, a member of La Société Guernesieise and a keen botanist, reported at a meeting of La Société that he had found a specimen of the rare adder's tongue fern (*Ophioglossum lusitanicum*). This was first discovered in Guernsey in 1854.

"This remarkable and extremely rare local fern," said Mr. Warry, "was first discovered in Guernsey by George Wolsey, a famous Guernsey botanist, in 1854, and must be considered one of the most rare plants in the 'Flora of Guernsey.' It does not occur in Great Britain, with but one exception, in County Donegal, Ireland, nor is it to be found in any of the Channel Islands, with the exception of Guernsey and Jersey, only in the south and isolated parts."

The objective of "he" is "she."

* *
A brunette is a young bear.

* *
A quadruped is someone who has four children all born at once.

* *
Contralto is a low sort of music that only women sing.

* *
A bibulous man is a man who frequently quotes from the Scriptures.

* *
Every morning my mother waves her arms to stretch her abominable muscles.

* *
Correct "The toast was drank in silence." The toast was eat in silence.

* *
Who was Dickens? A celebrated book-maker.

* *
What is the outward and visible sign or form in Baptism? The baby.

DEATHS

LE FEVRE.—On Tuesday, December 10th, 1940, at her daughter's residence, Ferndale, L'Islet, Lily Annie Falla, beloved wife of Adolphus J. Le Fèvre, aged 55 years.

Deeply regretted.

Funeral on Friday next, the 13th inst., to meet at the Vale Parochial Cemetery at 3 p.m.
Relatives and friends please accept this intimation. (2697)

LAINÉ.—On December 9th, 1940, at his residence, Vaugrat Bungalow, St. Sampson's, Eugene Henry Lainé, beloved husband of Ada Phlegenia de Jersey, after a long and painful illness patiently borne, aged 55 years.

Deeply regretted.

Private funeral. (2696)

L. C. FUZZEY, LIMITED,
FUNERAL FURNISHERS.
Strictly moderate charges. Private Mortuary. Personal attention and supervision throughout. Telephone: 72 (two lines) and 13 and 57 after business hours.

TUDOR HOUSE, BORDAGE AND
MILL STREET.

MAISON BLICQ

FOR

SEEDS

NEW STOCK (Wide Variety) FARM & VEGETABLE

DOG BISCUITS—

LOCALLY MADE, 6d. 1b.

**MAISON BLICQ NO. 9,
BORDAGE**

Phone 39.



LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE

BEKANNTMACHUNG

KONTROLLE DER
FAHRTBERECHTIGUNGS-
SCHEINE BEI DUNKELHEIT.

In der Zeit zwischen Sonnenuntergang und Sonnenaufgang werden die deutschen Posten alle Kraftfahrzeuge zur Prüfung der Berechtigungsscheine anhalten. Das Haltezeichen ist das Kreisen einer Taschenlampe. Die Posten haben Befehl, ihre Waffe zu gebrauchen, wenn das Haltezeichen nicht befolgt wird.

Der INSELKOMMANDANT.

NOTICE

INSPECTION OF DRIVING
PERMITS DURING THE
TIME OF DARKNESS.

During the time between sunset and sunrise the German guards will stop all motor vehicles for inspection of driving permits.

The Stop sign is given by circling a flash-light.

The guards are under orders to use their weapon, if the Stop sign is not obeyed.

Der INSELKOMMANDANT.

A GUERNSEY
BIRD-NESTING
TRAGEDY
RECALLEDGallant Youth
Who Gave Life
For His Cousin

Tragedy can only be relieved by heroism. Such was the case in a terrible accident which occurred on a cliff on the south coast of our island 75 years ago.

Three young lads set out to search for birds' nests on the cliffs near the Corbiere Point. In the incidents which followed two showed supreme courage and disregard of danger. One, in doing so, lost his life. He was no more courageous than the other boy. He only paid the more dearly.

SEARCHING FOR BIRDS' NESTS.

Two brothers—Gerald and Reginald Collinson—with their cousin, Gerald Carey, were in search of sea birds' and crows' nests on the long line of cliffs in the Forest parish.

In the 1860's boys spent far more time than they do now in bird-nesting. Games were not so popular as they are in 1940. Football, for instance, was in its infancy. Therefore boys found other outlets for their energy. Bird-nesting was a favourite pastime.

Reginald Collinson—the youngest of the trio—was only 12 years of age, and in negotiating a difficult portion of the cliff face, slipped.

Two horrified climbers watched the boy slither out of sight below them. Over a hundred feet below were jagged rocks. But Reggie was lucky—extremely lucky. He landed on a small ledge of rock overhanging the precipice and grasped frantically at some roots within his reach.

TO THE RESCUE.

One can imagine the boy's feelings as he cried out for help. Carey was the nearest, and without a moment's hesitation went gamely to the rescue, followed by the tall, 16-year-old Gerald Collinson.

Carey called out, "Never mind Reggie; I am coming to help you." He never spoke again. He, too, missed his footing, but could not regain a hold. He dropped swiftly past Reggie—nearly brushing the terrified boy from his hold. His death upon the rocks below was instantaneous.

DOWN THE PRECIPICE.

Then Gerald Collinson acted. With courage equal to that of his luckless cousin—by some superhuman effort which no-one who has seen the spot can comprehend—he made his way down the precipice to the bottom of the cliff.

Finding Carey dead, he calmly proceeded to climb up again past his brother to the top and went in search of help. This was readily afforded. Mr. Peter Martin a farmer in the vicinity, came hurrying with a rope.

ALMOST EXHAUSTED.

Meanwhile Reggie was almost exhausted. Suspended between life and death... with the dark abyss yawning for its prey... the terrific precipice above as well as beneath... with the delay of relief and the uncertainty of escape... the horror of such a position must be felt, or even witnessed, to be conceived.

Mr. Martin moved swiftly. At the risk of his own life he succeeded in dropping the rope down to Reggie, who placed it under his arms after much difficulty on account of the projecting rocks.

Then slowly the boy was hoisted 30 feet to the summit of the cliff, having literally been taken out of the jaws of death.

For over an hour a few roots and a narrow ledge had kept him alive. But surely the most trying incident was when Mr. Martin first let down the rope. It was too short! Three ropes had to be sent for before Collinson was rescued.

GALLANT SON OF A BRAVE FATHER.

The gallant Carey was picked up later. He was an heroic son of an heroic father. Dr. Edward Carey died in Guernsey during the cholera plague which he contracted while attending to poor patients.

Gerald Carey was only 14 years of age, and when he was picked up was found to have sustained extensive fractures of the skull.

Any person who may have seen these cliffs can realise the predicament in which the trio must have been placed. The cliffs are in many parts almost perpendicular. Sometimes they slope, but are then studded with projecting rocks and pinnacled masses, often extending far into the sea.

WILL BE REMEMBERED.

The names of these three boys will never be forgotten. Fate had decided that Carey should die and that Collinson should live. The nest that Reggie tried to reach was untouched. But the moment he noticed the nest, hidden in a cleft in the rock, his cousin was doomed.



At a time like this there are very few articles more acceptable for a Christmas Gift than "Something for the Home;" this need not be an expensive item, as the following list of articles will show:

FIRESIDE CHAIR	29/6	LLOYD LOOM LINEN BASKET ...	22/6
OAK BOOKCASE	29/6	FOOT MUFF	19/11
OAK COFFEE TABLE ...	12/6	MUSIC SEAT	39/6
FRAMELESS MIRROR ...	19/-	OAK NEST OF TABLES ...	42/6
TEA WAGON	39/6	CHILD'S LLOYD LOOM CHAIR ...	12/6
OAK CAKE STAND	12/6	CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR ...	21/-
COMPANION FIRE STAND	7/6	OAK COAL CABINET ...	39/6
LADY'S WORK TABLE ...	18/9	COAL BOX AND SHOVEL	21/-
OAK BOOK TABLE	16/6	EWBANK CARPET SWEEPER ...	26/6
TUB PALM STAND	22/6	AXMINSTER RUG	11/6
SMOKER'S STAND	19/6	AXMINSTER HASSOCK ...	3/6
COPPER FIRE SCREEN ...	12/-	WASTE PAPER BASKET ...	2/6
CHENILLE TABLE COVER	23/9	SET OF TABLE MATS ...	4/11
DOG NIGHTDRESS SACHETS ...	7/11	SHOPPING BAGS, Hand Embroidered ...	2/3
LUCKY ELEPHANTS, ebony or coconut wood, from	6d.	WOOL TRAVELLING RUGS	25/9
FLEECEY PRAM RUGS	9/11	VONO CARD TABLE ...	17/9
4-FOLD DRAUGHT SCREEN	29/6	HEAT RESISTING TRAY ...	2/11
ELEPHANT BELL	5/3		
LLOYD LOOM CHAIR	23/-		

Inspection of the charming array of Gift articles now displayed in our windows and showrooms will go a long way towards solving your Christmas shopping problems.

Lovell & Co
LIMITED

TELEPHONE 463
7, 9 & 11 SMITH STREET

ESTAB.
1879

WE HAVE LARGE STOCKS OF
CYCLE LAMPS, PEDALS,
FREEWHEELS, CHAINS, etc.
ACCUMULATORS CHARGED.

We now undertake **REPAIRS** at very short notice.

DOMAILLE & SONS
16/16a, BORDAGE STREET

NOTICE.

GUERNSEY BUTTER

IS ONLY **1/10** PER LB.

Get it from your Butter Retailer or—

STATES DAIRY, St. Martin's and French Halles

NOTICE.

NOVEMBER IN
THE RAIN

(Continued from Page 1).

RAINFALL.

Total amount of rain for the month was 9.18 inches or more than twice the average of 4.56 ins. for 97 years. This does not create a new record for in 1910 there were 10.75 inches of rain.

Driest November on record was in 1807 when we only had 0.88 inches. More than an inch of rain fell on three days during the month; they were the 13th, with 1.77 ins.; the 3rd with 1.47; and the 11th with 1.37 inches.

Rain fell on 22 days during the month. This is three more than the average. The total from January 1st is now above the average for the same period, the amounts this year 33.37 inches, and the average 32.53 inches. Rain has fallen on 167 days so far this year, and the average is also 167.

The wettest period from January to November was in 1872 when 50.18 inches of rain were recorded. The driest first eleven months was in 1921, when we only had 15.03 inches.

D. SACKETT,
Observer.States Meteorological Office,
St. Peter-Port,
Guernsey.

POLICE COURT

ONLY ONE CASE
BEFORE POLICE
COURT
MAGISTRATE

James Drilott, a 44-year-old labourer of the Pollet, was charged in the Police Court yesterday with being found drunk at Pollet Street at 8.55 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10.

"Yes, sir," said defendant, when asked if he were guilty. "All I can say is I'm very sorry."

The Acting-Magistrate, Mr. Quartier Le Pelley, fined Drilott—who had not previously been before the Court—2s. 6d., with the alternative of 24 hours' imprisonment.

No other cases were heard.

NOTICE

GUERNSEY GRANITE
BENEFIT SOCIETY

THE Members of the above are asked to pay their Monthly Contributions either to the Treasurer or President at their residence, until further notice.

Contributions due on the 16th of December.

W. J. DUQUEMIN,
Secretary.

1907)

Emergency Hospital

CATERER

THE closing time for the receipt of applications for the position of Caterer for the Emergency Hospital is extended to noon on Monday, the 16th December, 1940. Applications are to be sent to the Secretary at the Hospital.

IDENTIFICATION
CARD CONTAINER

Priced at 4d., handy pocket-cases in which to keep your identification card are now on sale at "The Star" shop. They are neat and attractive in design, and, all important, are durable.

Buy one while you are in town today.

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Please don't go any further.

Why not?

This road is closed to traffic.

This morning it was still open.

I know that as well as you do.

Entry is only prohibited after sunset.

Bitte gehen Sie nicht weiter.

(Bitter gayn Zee nisht vyter).

Warum denn nicht?

(Vahroom den nisht?)

Diese Strasse ist gesperrt.

(Deezer Strahasser ist gesperrt.)

Heute morgen war sie noch frei.

(Hoiter morgen vahr zee noch fry.)

Das weiss ich ebenso gut wie Sie.

(Dhas vice ish aybenzo goot vee Zee.)

Das Betreten ist erst nach dem Sonnenuntergang verboten.

(Dahs Betrayten ist airst nakh dem Sonnen-ontergang ferboten.)

Island's Market Place.

Exchange and Mart

WOULD exchange Singer sewing machine, pedal model, for same make, table model. — Write "Singer," "Star" Office.

Situations Vacant

GIRL for still-room. — Apply Manager, Royal Hotel. (1891)

REQUIRED January 1st, woman, some nursing experience, to take charge of elderly lady. — Write Box 777, "Star" Office. (1906)

Wanted

A MUSICAL BOX in good condition. — Write full details to "Music," "Star" Office.

CABBAGE, Broccoli, Sprouts and Leeks. — Timmer, Ltd. Phone 3338. (1854)

COCKERELS and PULLETS, fit for killing. — Pommier, Fountain Street. (1503)

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS of the "Kentucky Minstrels." — Apply "Record," "Star" Office.

TO purchase or borrow, Gramophone Records of John Tilley. — Write "Tilley," "Star" Office.

To let

HOUSE in Vale parish. — Geo. Fallaize, La Porte, Vale. (2681)

MEADOW, including greenhouse, 100ft., at Le Marais, Castel. — Apply Naftel, Lohiers, St. Saviour's. (1896)

SMALL MODERN HOUSE in St. Martin's; moderate rent to reliable tenant. — Bradshaw, Les Rosiers, St. Martin's, or "Star" Office.

2 COTTAGES with garden, 3 and 4 rooms respectively. — Apply E. F. Falla, Mont Plaisant, Castel. (1898)

For Sale

BILLIARD TABLE, portable, slate bed, 5ft. x 2ft., complete all accessories, including Snooker Balls; bargain. — J. O'Toole, Wexford, Braye Road, or Tel. 4767. (1909)

GENT'S CYCLE (1936 model), excellent condition. — P. Le Page, Picquerel, L'Islet. (1905)

Professional

ENGLISH and German translations. — Tait, Crossways, Braye Road, Vale. Tel. 4304. (1883)

MIRIAM J. HILLMAN, Teacher of the Pianoforte and Singing, can now accommodate pupils in the Town or Castel parish on days and times to suit their convenience. — Enquiries can be made at Briandor, Rue Piette, Castel, or 6, Mill Street, St. Peter-Port. Tel. 651. Certificate Final Grade, The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music. (1886)

Growers For Sale

CABBAGE PLANTS, Tourlaville, Ingrouille and all other leading varieties, also lettuce plants. — E. Mahy, Figtree. Tel. 6907. (2678)

MONRO'S Weekly Reminders: — We still have a useful stock of Grower's Packing Paper, and are agreeable to supply tradesmen and others. We can supply Twines of various kinds. Ring up 310 please.

Trade Cards

IN these times a useful Christmas Present is doubly appreciated. Do not leave your purchases until the last minute as stocks are depleted daily. I can offer the following useful articles while stock lasts: Razors, table cutlery, scissors, pudding basins and moulds, electric irons and radiators, fancy electric table lamps, bread-boards and knives, pastry boards, silk and glass electric shades, carpenter's and engineer's tools, hall brush sets with mirror, etc., etc. — Gerrish, St. Sampson's Bridge. Tel. 4041.

ECONOMICAL METHODS OF RABBIT FEEDING

Mashes Can Easily Be Made From Household Waste

Rabbits thrive on so many kinds of food that, beyond certain rules, it is impossible to standardise their diet and especially during these times will rabbit-keepers appreciate expert opinion on the vexing feeding question.

Every rabbit-keeper can plan his feeding method according to food facilities available in his own particular circumstances. Moreover, anybody with an elementary knowledge of the rabbit's main requirements can feed his stock with a very small cash outlay.

FRESH GREENSTUFF.

Fresh greenstuff is the rabbit's natural food and, if it can be supplied in sufficient quantity, provides in itself adequate nourishment and the requisite amount of roughage for all purposes, including reproduction, growth and meat production.

It also includes everything necessary. In the way of mineral salts and vitamins. If sufficient greenfood is obtainable to allow of every rabbit kept receiving from 1lb. to 1 1/2 lb. daily no other food is necessary.

Waste from a fair-sized garden or an allotment (which includes many kinds of weeds) will furnish sufficient greenfood to maintain a small stud of meat rabbits. In cases where space can be spared to grow special "rabbit crops"

Thousand-headed or Marrow-stem kale for winter use, added to the normal waste, will allow of a comparatively large number of rabbits being fed almost, if not entirely, on greenfood at negligible cost.

TOWNSFOLK CAN HELP.

Market gardens and greengrocers' shops, for townspeople, are sources of vegetable waste to be taken advantage of by rabbit-keepers whose own supplies are insufficient for their needs.

However, the "backyarder" need never be at a loss to feed his stock cheaply and well. Many kinds of household waste can be turned to good account as food for a small stud.

To whatever small amount of greenfood may be available in outside leaves of cabbages, cauliflowers, and other green vegetables may be added potato peelings, celery tops, apple peel and cores, orange peel in fact any clean, sound vegetable waste. Stale bread, left-over pieces of cake and biscuits, and even puddings, make good food for the stock.

All the fruit and vegetable waste mentioned above may be fed raw, with the exception of potato peelings, which should be boiled. Pudding and other soft waste is best cut in pieces and baked, as is bread, unless it is very stale and hard. Of

course, where the scraps are to be made into "mashes" they should be dried off with a little broad bran.

MINERAL MIXTURE IN FOOD.

Broad bran is the best of all specially bought rabbit foods. It contains a high proportion of nourishment in addition to useful roughage and, being light, is very economical in use.

Unless rabbits are being fed entirely on greenfood there is always a risk of the diet being deficient in essential minerals. This can be overcome by the addition of a good iodised mineral mixture to the food, it being a simple matter to mix this with bran. The requisite quantity is very small (2 per cent. of the total bulk of bran) and the addition of a well-known iodised mineral preparation to 1 lb. of bran costs less than one-halfpenny.

Some examples of "mashes" made from household waste and bran are—

1. Raw fruit and vegetable waste (chopped) and pieces of baked stale bread mixed with an equal proportion of bran.

2. Potato peelings and/or apple peels and cores, boiled and strained as dry as possible, dried off with sufficient bran to make a "crumbly moist" mash.

3. Two parts chopped vegetable waste and 1 part tea-leaves (strained as dry as possible), dried off with bran.

4. Stale bread, cake, pudding, etc., damped and left overnight. Surplus moisture pressed out and mixture dried off with bran.

By ringing the changes with the above mashes and by introducing ideas of their own, small rabbit-keepers will be able to provide their stock with a varied diet.

This is important, because variety tends to keep the appetite keen, which is essential in rabbits that are to be brought along quickly.

A dry mash on the lines of the first example should be fed at least three times a week, and the vegetable waste should be chopped into fairly large pieces to give plenty of work to teeth and jaws.

Finally, all rabbits should be provided with drinking water, even if they are being fed entirely on greenfood. Water is necessary for the building of tissue, for the repair of waste and as an aid to digestion. Also, for breeding does, water is essential to the provision of a good milk supply.

ONCE MORE

We appeal to those who owe us money and thank those who have paid up; we are well aware that in some cases it is impossible, but in common politeness we should have the reason given us. In other cases, quite frankly, we know payment can and should be made; if everyone failed to pay what they owe, the Island could not carry on.

R. G. DAVIES & CO.

Phone 1117. Phone 4117. Small quantity of Cattle Rope and Box-cord still in stock. Fair amount of Torbay and Melanoid Paint, also Masking and Rectisol.

G. S. P. C. A.

THE G.S.P.C.A. Animal Shelter is still closed, but all stray animals will be dealt with if those who have them on their premises will ring up 685 not later in the day than 4 p.m., and give details.

Those who are willing to give a home to an animal are also asked to ring up 685.

In cases of ill-treatment ring up the Society's Inspector 4685.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940.

Inter-Island Service

(By kind permission of the German Commandant).

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