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• • • • • THE change-over from agriculture to mixed farming, which will be sweetened by a Government loan of one hundred millions, must not be interpreted in the sense that pure agriculture is forever doomed. It is our opinion that as soon as the war ends there will be a tremendous boom in wheat, maize and other crops.

Meanwhile, the wise man will make use of the facilities which the Government will offer him in order to diversify production. Find out the terms of the loans from the proper officials, and take advantage of them. But do not sell your ploughs and harrows, your tractors and your horses. You will need them again. And keep up your stock of seeds.

• • • • • IN his radio message to the world last week, Pope Pius XII spoke these words:

"As in the early days, Christianity is fighting for its life in more than one country. Atheism, systematized anti-Christianity and worldly indifference are waging war on her; employing thought-processes and ideas which are far below the methods of decent controversy, and resorting on more than one occasion to violent conflict."

The delicate charity of the Pontiff did not allow him to particularize; but who doubts the term of his reference? He also said:

"Today as in the past, in some countries which have forgotten the authority of moral precepts and are prone to substitute might for right, Christians are victims of the same violations of justice which Peter and Paul, Sixtus and Laurence knew during the first ages of Christianity . . ."

Again; Pope Pius did not explicitly say where might has been substituted for right. But everyone in the world knows where law has ceased, and violence reigns.

• • • • • TWO years ago the young men of Catholic Action held their national Assembly in Tucumán. Several thousands of them from all parts of the country flocked to the ancient city. The politicians in those parts were amazed. "We would have to spend hundreds of thousands of pesos in order to gather an equal number of people for a political demonstration of the same magnitude," one of them said. "And Catholic Actionists come at their own expense!"

The other day a ruler of high rank referred to the Youth Groups of Catholic Action in Argentina as "the unsullied youth of the country". This is high praise, but not undeserved.

Catholic Action has created a great moral reserve for the nation, and public men, whose eyes are constantly fixed on the population, are quick to sense the influence and importance of that reserve. More than once, for special emergencies, they have called on it, as when an official determined last year to fight organized vice in this city. Catholic Action is of national importance, and the authorities of the nation have come to realize it.

• • • • • THE justice of Argentina has been based on the principle that *littera scripta manent*: the written word abideth. A very good principle, but unwieldy when lawsuits are many and judges few. A Congress of lawyers who desiderate the substitution of the spoken for the written word is now sitting in this city and several important resolutions have already been taken. (An incongruous note in the proceedings was that most of the members brought along their speeches carefully written out and then proceeded to read them to the Assembly).

It was shown that the average duration of an ordinary case in the Argentine courts is five years, whereas in Australia, where justice is oral, most cases are judged within a month. What Australia has done, we can do.

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What will you do, love, when waves divide us,
And friends may chide us for being fond?"
"Tho' waves divide us and friends bechide us,
In faith abiding, I'll still be true,
And I'll pray for thee on the stormy ocean,
In deep devotion—that's what I'll do."
"What would you do, love, if distant tidings
Thy fond confidings should undermine;
And I, abiding 'neath sultry skies,
Should think other eyes were as bright as thine?"
"Oh name it not! tho' guilt and shame
Were on thy name, I'd still be true!
But that heart of thine, should another share it,
I could not bear it—what would I do!"
"What would you do, love, when home returning,
With hopes high burning, with wealth for you,
If my barque which bounded o'er foreign foam
Should be lost near home—ah! what would you do?"
"So thou wert spar'd, I bless the morrow,
In want and sorrow, that left me you!
And I'd welcome thee from v'asting billow,
This heart thy pillow—that what I'd do!"

Irish News

WESTMEATH TRAINER
MARRIED.—

Mr. J. W. (Jimmie) Cleary, son of the late R. G. and Mrs. Cleary, Mullingar, was married to Miss Mary Casey, daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Casey, of Drumranger, at the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, recently.

Mr. Cleary, who is a noted amateur rider has his training establishment at Cartron House, Slanemore Mullingar, and last season turned out a good average of winners.

KENAGH
SCHOOL.—

Holding that the school punishment was not excessive and also stating that he would not give a decision which would interfere with discipline and encourage revolt against teachers "and be cheered by all the truants and slackers in the schools of the country," Judge Gleeson, K.C., at Longford Circuit Court dismissed with costs an action for £50 brought for Theresa McHugh, an infant, by her father, John McHugh, Loughil, Kenagh, against Miss Honora Shannon, N.T., Kenagh school, for alleged assault.

EIRE
POPULATION.—

Statistics of the population of Eire for 1941, issued by the Department of Industry and Commerce, lately show that the total population was estimated at 2,989,700, including 1,512,170 males and 1,477,530 females. This estimate represents a total increase of 21,280, but a decrease of 8,284 males and an increase of 29,564 females as compared with the 1936 statistics.

The figures for Munster were: Total population, 938,184, including 479,012 males and 459,172 females. This represented a total decline in population of 4,088 and a decrease of 6,400 males, but an increase of 2,312 females.

The figures for some Southern counties were:—

CORK COUNTY BOROUGH—76,758 including 34,885 males and 41,873 females, or a decrease of 4,007, which included a decrease of 3,400 males and a decrease of 607 females.

CORK COUNTY—Total population,

275,323 (including 140,756 males and 134,567 females, a total increase of 131, including a decrease of 579 males but an increase of 710 females).

KERRY—Total population, 139,621 (which includes 73,269 males and 66,352 females, a decrease of 213, which includes a decrease of 234 males but an increase of 21 females).

LIMERICK COUNTY BOROUGH—Total population, 42,522 (which includes 19,445 males and 23,077 females, an increase of 1,461, which includes a decrease of 124 males, but an increase of 1,585 females).

LIMERICK COUNTY—Total population, 100,887 (which includes 53,118 males and 47,769 females, an increase of 795, which includes an increase of 280 males and 515 females).

A MINISTER FOR
TRANSPORT.—

There is a persistent rumour these days in Ireland, which many people regard as credible, that the question of setting up a Ministry of Transport may soon be considered. The rumour goes further and suggests that Mr. Reynolds, who has just been appointed Chairman of the Great Southern Railways, is likely to be offered the post. Presumably a seat in the Sean-naid could readily be found for him.

MR. DILLON'S
FUTURE.—

The parting between Mr. James Dillon and the Fine Gael Party has been marked with great dignity. Mr. Dillon, with his great family tradition, would have been a figure in any event; but he had qualities of his own that at once brought him to the forefront. He is, perhaps, one of the finest public speakers of the present generation.

In the ordinary course Mr. Dillon would have been regarded as the probable Minister for Finance or for Industry and Commerce in a Cosgrave Administration. In may be said that when the present war-time emergency ends there will again be nothing to separate him from Fine Gael. If Mr. Cosgrave's party is rehabilitated many people will be surprised if Mr. Dillon is not even if still independent, offered a Ministerial post. It is true that many think he has jeopardised his political future by his recent spe-

eches, for he has never won his seat very easily and without the weight of the party machine behind him his election would have been more than doubtful.

TRIBUTE TO IRISH SCHOLARS.—

Ireland's part in the conversion of Europe to Christianity, in the revival of culture and civilisation after the invasion of the barbarians, and in developing that great school of thought and learning, which reached its highest perfection in Saints Thomas and Bonaventure, is described briefly in a study entitled "Irish Medieval Culture," which has just been translated into English.

The original was written in Italian in 1914 by Nicola Turchi, Professor of History in the University of Rome, a scholar who—to judge by his work—combined a deep regard for Ireland with a profound knowledge of her history and culture.

After an introductory section, in which he sketches the various theories regarding the rise of monasticism in Ireland, Professor Turchi describes briefly their missionary progress through Scotland, England and the Continent, with special reference to Italy, in which the author is naturally more interested (though, of course, since he wrote before the publication of "Irish Saints in Italy," by Fra Anselmo Tommasini, O. F. M., he has not the benefit of that friar's great work.)

USE OF OFFICIAL CARS.—

Capt. Peadar Cowan, solicitor, writes that reports of the proceedings of the recent Cork court-martial, in which he appeared for the defence, gave the impression that he had stated that military officers used army cars for private purposes.

"No such statement was made, or could be made, by me," he adds, "as I know that the regulations governing the use of army cars are strictly enforced by capable and efficient officers and that there is, in fact, no misuse of army cars by military officers."

RESIGNATION OF MR. DILLON.—

The resignation of Mr. James Dillon, son of the late Mr. John Dillon, M. P., from the Cosgrave party continues to arouse much comment in Eire. The resignation was due to the fact that Mr. Dillon made a statement in Dail Eireann to the effect that Ireland should have declared war on the Axis powers when the United States became embroiled in the struggle. Mr. Cosgrave immediately made it clear that Mr. Dillon was not speaking for the Fine Gael party, but expressed merely a personal opinion. Commenting on the resignation, Mr. Patrick Macklin, Co. C., Chairman, Monaghan District Executive, Fine Gael, said that after Mr. Cosgrave had made his statement he thought Mr. Dillon unwise to make one putting Mr. Cosgrave in a rather awkward position.

Our people owed deep gratitude to America. It had always been a home from home, but with its 136 millions it could hardly expect 3,000,000 here to make any change in the war or give any great assistance.

Mr. Dillon was the type of man needed here—a man who would speak his mind. Mr. Dillon would have his support and influence as he would be a great loss to public life. This, Mr. Macklin said, was his personal opinion.

I gather, writes a political correspondent, that the Fine Gael Party has not, so far, nominated a successor to Mr. Dillon as one of the party's representatives on the Defence Conference. When the Conference was set up Mr. Dillon was selected by Fine Gael for membership with Gen. Mulcahy and Dr. O'Higgins.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES COONEY.—

Kilbeggan, Co. Westmeath, lost one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants when, on Sunday, 22nd. February, fortified by the Rites of the Roman Catholic Church, of which he was an exemplary member, Mr. James Cooney passed peacefully and happily to his eternal reward. Up to the day preceding his death he was in his usual health, and for one who had passed the four score years he was remarkable for his energy and agility. As soon as the sad event became known a wave of regret swept the town and district and from all sides came expressions of sympathy with his bereaved family.

RAILWAYS IN IRELAND.—

We take the following lines from an editorial in the "Westmeath Examiner":—

With startling suddenness a revolutionary change has been made in management of the Railway system of the Twenty-six Counties. It was announced at the week-end that the Government had made an Order which in effect places the whole control of the Railways, except that part of the Great Northern system that is on this side of the Border, in the hands of a Government Nominee. The old Board of Directors was summarily dismissed, being, however, allowed the privilege of selecting four of its members to be associated in some way, without an atom of power, with the gentleman appointed as controller, with the title of Chairman. Some more fitting appellation might have been found, seeing that he himself constitutes a meeting and that there can be no meeting without his presence.

FARMERS AND POLITICS.—

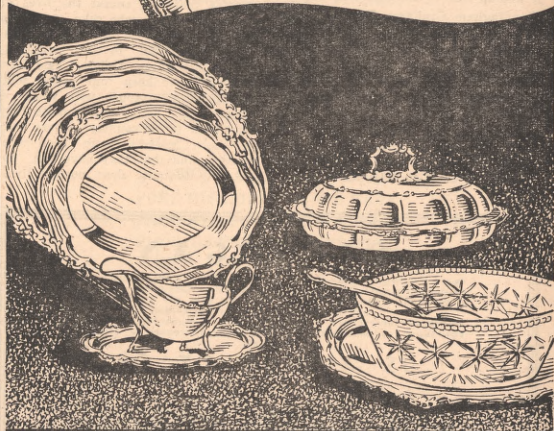
The old question of the farmers and politics in Eire is again to the forefront. The farmers are now organised in many counties, mostly on an independent basis. In some instances, if not, indeed, in most cases, the re-organisation of the farmers has been made possible only by an express or implied understanding that party politics are to be taboo. But with a general election in the offing—that is, somewhere or other—the inevitable decision must be made; should the farmers put up candidates for the Dail or should they not? It is a harassing poser. Take the arguments for those who favour political action. They say that the farmers with good organisation and loyalty from their own folk could return at least thirty members, and that these thirty would be a powerful influence in the Dail, and possibly hold the balance of power. It is further urged that without any candidates of their own to whom to rally the farmers' vote will be divided and split up between the political parties.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

THE GUIRALDES MUSEUM.—

A very interesting event took place in San Antonio de Arco on Sunday last when Dr. Fernando Pozzo presented to the president of the Guiraldes museum, Dr. Enrique Uriburu, the branding iron of the late Don Roberto Cunningham Grahame. The event was attended by a number of visitors from Buenos Aires and there was a genuine gathering of camp men and some of the events that were staged after the traditional "asado" were really worthy of the reputation of our "gauchos."

The museum was founded in memory of Don Ricardo Guiraldes, the immortal author of "Don Segundo Sombra".

YOUTH AFTER WAR.—

In concluding a series of Sunday evening radio broadcasts Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt found it appropriate to project her own thought, and that of her audience, towards a future that must be reckoned with. She contemplates, with solicitous concern, the difficulties that will invest the lives of our young people who take over from their elders what is left after the dislocation incidental to our participation in this war. "Unless," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "we keep our young soldiers of today in touch with what is going on at home, and unless they come back to a country where they feel their interests have been safeguarded, and that they have full opportunity to build their normal lives,

we must face the probability that we will have a dangerous group in our midst.

"It will be far greater than any organization in the past and might become a pressure group, thinking only of the interests of its own group, feeling keen resentment that others have forgotten they were expected to give their lives for the preservation of civilian populations at home."

INDIAN PRINCE PURCHASES.—

The Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan and owner of the celebrated Curragh stud-farms at Sheshoon and Ballymany, where the majority of his father's successful race-horses were bred, has purchased at £5,000 by private treaty, Eyrefield House and estate. Eyrefield House, about a mile from the Curragh, was the home of the late "Harry" Beasley, who died in Oct. 1939, and who for many years maintained there his breeding and training establishment.

The property, 85 acres, adjoins Eyrefield Lodge, owned by Col. Loder, and is intended for accommodation of brood mares. This year, however, and during the emergency, the greater portion of the estate will be tilled.

The Aly Khan also purchased recently the well-known Co. Dublin estate, "Ongar," Clonsilla.

DENY REPORTS OF ARMS.—

Deliberate attempts by enemies to embarrass the Catholic Church and the Government of Brazil are seen in the latest circulation of false reports that police raids upon Catholic institutions in this country have resulted in the seizure of war paraphernalia and quantities of Nazi propaganda.

The Vicar General of Parahyba asked the police to see for themselves that the reports were unfounded, and to investigate particularly the monastery of the Franciscan Fathers connected with Rosario Church at Joao Passoa. This convent was one of those singled out in the false reports of arms seizures. The police accepted the invitation, but found nothing to substantiate the reports.

WANT MILLION ROSARIES.—

The Community of Nuestra Señora de Sion, of San José, Costa Rica, which conducts one of the principal schools for girls in that Capital, has requested a million recitations of the rosary before May 13 for the peace intentions of His Holiness Pope Pius

XII. This plan for a prayer offering to the Holy Father has met with an enthusiastic reception among Costa Rica Catholics.

THE TRAFFIC QUESTION.—

It appears from recent publications in the daily press that the citizens of Buenos Aires may expect at any moment a change in the present transport tariffs. No doubt can possibly exist that there are few, if any, cities in the world where transport is so cheap as in Buenos Aires. Just imagine that you can travel from Plaza Mayo to Liniers for ten cents in a comfortable tram and you will realize that there is room for an increase in fares, especially as on last year's working the Corporation showed a deficit of some twelve million pesos.

NAZI PERSECUTION.—

The persecution of Catholics in Nazi Germany and of the Catholic Poles in German-occupied Poland was forcefully stressed before the Senate by Senator James M. Mead, of New York, in an address on "Religious Freedom." The senator said in part:

"We all know of the horrors suffered by victims of the new order in countries occupied by the Nazis. Among the worst sufferers was Catholic Poland. The excellent pamphlet on Nazi propaganda, 'Divide and Conquer,' published by the Office of Facts and Figures, recently, stated that, according to Cardinal Hlond, of Poland, the Catholic Church has been practically wiped out in western or Nazi Poland. Three-quarters of the population have been deprived of the services of the church, even on their death beds. Think of it—even on their death beds.

"What will happen in the matter of religious freedom if there is an Axis victory may be inferred from what has taken place in religion-loving Germany under Hitler. Italy would not be strong enough to interfere with the German pattern of subordinating Church to State even if Italy wished to do so. Japan—which, as a nation, has never forsaken its program, not even in a nominal sense—would certainly have no reason to preserve our religious liberty. The religious situation in Nazi Germany speaks for itself.

"The persecution of organized religion has become a recognized and common weapon in the hands of Nazi leaders. They would replace belief in God with belief in Hitler, and would make a religious nazi-ism."

CONGRESS.—

There is much speculation rife as to the day that Congress will be convened. In some quarters it is affirmed that the President in power is not anxious to see it assemble. The meeting of Congress automatically terminates the state of siege and there are many papers in this city and throughout the country that are burning to shoot the gaff and seemingly the government are not desirous of frank criticism at this moment. This may be mere hearsay for there are a number of very important matters of vital interest to the country awaiting Congress.

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NEVER TOO OLD TO VOTE.—

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Olinger made a trip to the courthouse to transfer his voters' registration from Ripley to Marion county so that he would get a ballot in the primary election May 5.

Assistant Registration Director Harry A. Copper is sure Olinger is the oldest registered voter in the county. He is 107.

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THOUSANDS OFFER BLOOD.—

A demonstration of the patriotism and charity of Los Angeles Catholics was given when the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, appealed recently for blood donors on behalf of the armed forces. There was a truly remarkable response.

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FIGHTING THE NAZIS.—

The following appeared recently in the columns of the "Universe," the London Catholic weekly:-

"The only serious resistance to the Nazi regime in Germany today comes from the Roman Catholic Church," an American radio commentator, unnamed, said to David Walker, noted British press correspondent, now in Madrid. David Walker in a special message to the Universe, Catholic weekly published here, throws a searching light on the situation within the Reich, and Walker sums up the position by reminding his fellow-countrymen that although Catholics are opposing the Nazis it does not mean that Germany as a nation is about to fall. "Until English Catholics realize this distinction," says Walker, "they will never have a true picture of Germany as she is today."

This is what the American radio man said to Walker:

"The only serious resistance to the Nazi regime in Germany today comes from the Roman Catholic Church. Right up to December, 1941, sermons were being preached in the Catholic churches of Berlin that could never have been made in 1935, 1936, 1937. Why these priests are not flung into

concentration camps I do not pretend to know.

"There are only two possible explanations. The first is that the Party is too pre-occupied with the problem of squaring the Reichswehr, and the second is that it realizes the strength of Catholic disgust with the methods of the Gestapo and the un-Christianity of the Nazi principles. Of the two explanations I prefer the second.

"There is a desperate need in Germany today to do nothing that might disturb the unity of the people in their determination to win the war. For the first time for many years the Church has been given an opportunity to voice its contempt for the 'German-Faith.'

"To their very great credit the Roman Catholic clergy of Berlin are proving themselves worthy of the opportunity."

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POPE CALLS FOR PRAYERS FOR RULERS.—

On January 29th, the Papal newspaper, Osservatore Romano, printed a special article on the Holy Father's "Apostleship of Prayer" intention for February: "That the Holy Spirit may enlighten and strengthen the rulers of the Peoples."

Statesmen, said the Vatican paper, require light for the intellect and strength for the will, and it is these gifts which should be prayed for on behalf of those who are occupying high positions and have to solve difficult tasks. "We must pray for intuition for rulers, for understanding, for inspiration."

The ruler needs the power of persuasion to overcome doubts and uncertainty among men. The ruler needs a quick, determined and undaunted executive mind. The ruler must further the real welfare of his own nation without encroaching on the justice due to others.

Osservatore Romano, turning to the social work of rulers, said that the Church is not only not hostile to progressive social reform, but is the most solid support for a just and lasting peace. "Remember what the history of Napoleon and Bismarck teaches us. God's Providence endows the Church and the Pope with a unique spiritual power that must not be ignored. It would be fatal to fight it. With the Church acting as an intermediary, God's Providence is carrying out the original plan destroyed by original sin. In the meantime let everyone contribute to the great plan of Providence and to the healing of the world's wounds, at least by means of prayer."

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INTELLECT.—

The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his eye, and the heart of man is written on his countenance; but the soul reveals itself in the voice only.

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WHITE RAJAH MISSING.—

Sir Charles Vyneur Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak, has been missing for several weeks, Lady Brooke, the Raneé, stated at a luncheon in London recently.

"We all knew there was not a hope for Sarawak from the first," she said. "Fifty years of my husband's life, and about thirty of my work with him have been wiped out in only five days."

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Getting On With People

(By WILFRID NORTHFIELD)

None can consider himself properly adjusted to life unless he is able to get along with other people. That is a basic fact of psychology, and its truth is evidenced in those we meet, and in those around us.

Notice the people that we commonly call "good mixers." What do you find? That they usually appear the happiest and seem full of the joy of living. And if you search deeper still into their natures, you will find that they are generous, sincere, sympathetic, unselfish, and trustworthy.

Their happiness does not come directly from their contact with others. It is rather the outcome of the qualities I have just mentioned. For it is almost impossible to have these qualities and, at the same time, hold oneself aloof from one's fellows.

In solitude we can formulate our ideals, take stock of ourselves, and refresh our souls. But only in contact with others can we practise, and build up, those attributes that go to make character and personality.

If you read the personal problems sent to various papers, you will often find someone bemoaning his inability to make friends or social contacts. This type of person seldom attaches the blame to himself. There is, he thinks, something wrong with society because it does not run after him.

In that very conjecture lies the key to his whole problem. He has nothing to offer. He wants only of what he can get. He wants to be amused and "taken out of himself." He does not realise that if everyone had his own outlook, social life would be jumb and dead.

Emerson said: "The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one." In other words, cultivate a friendly spirit, and people will be attracted to you. It will not be necessary to force yourself upon others or to strive for their society. Real friendship is a spontaneous thing. There is nothing stiff or calculating about it.

To me friendship is rather like a fire. The first few words interchanged are the spark. If there is fuel, in the way of generous feeling, it is soon ignited and the flames spread. If there is no fuel, the spark dies out. Perhaps this analogy came to me because we so often speak of the "warmth of friendship."

We say sometimes that it takes two to make a quarrel. The same thing applies to friendship. A one-sided affair can never last, even if it ever be born. Therefore it is obvious that if you cannot get along with anybody, the fault must lie in yourself. You are sure to have met at least one who would have responded to your nature had it been acceptable.

Instead of sitting about and brooding over the fact that you are a social "wall-flower," begin to analyse your nature. You know the qualities you must develop—sympathy, goodwill, interest in others, generosity, and the desire to help.

Practise them on everyone you meet. Not merely on those of what you consider "your own class," but on every person you chance to encounter. You will be surprised not only at the progress you make in mixing with others, but also at the enrichment of your own experience.

It seems to me there are, roughly speaking, four things that may hold us back from social intercourse. They are the feeling of inferiority, that of

superiority, cynicism, and what we call "the English reserve." Until we break down these barriers our relations with our fellows must always be limited and unsatisfying.

We often feel restrained and awkward in the company of those of higher intellect or social position. It is a false feeling, and comes very largely from the fact that we strive to make an impression.

It is far better just to be natural and let the impression take care of itself. Mental conflict and uncertainty are then obviated, and these are things that soon play havoc with free mental or physical expression.

It is well to remember, too, that "important people," especially in their leisure moments, are human. Their minds are too developed for idle criticism of others. And in their hearts they often appreciate simple things.

It would never be surprising to find a stern-jawed dictator, in his spare moments, playing with a kitten. What is more, the kitten is not awed by his presence. Why should the "higher animals" be so?

The superior feeling that holds us aloof is as foolish as it is contemptible. It is merely proof of a small mind, whatever the social position of the person may be. We often refer to it as "snobishness."

Emerson has said that if there is grandeur in ourselves, we shall see grandeur in the meanness of mortals. No human soul is so mean that it has nothing to offer us in our contact with it. We shall, in fact, often get more common sense from a poor workman than from so-called intellectuals.

We shall certainly get more generous feeling and more real sincerity. For such a man is seldom concerned with the shams and the posings of life. He has only himself to offer, and he offers it freely.

It is healthy to realise, too, that we are all made of the same clay, are all working to the same common end, and will finally mingle in the same dust. Shed of our trappings, how or where is one being "superior" to another?

Those who adopt a cynical attitude to life have usually been "let down" at some time or other. Of they may have failed in their material schemes. Both deception and failure tend to warp the soul. We may then become morose and isolate ourselves from society.

But what a futile attitude that is! It is absurd to imagine that human nature is "rotten at the core" because one person has failed us. It is rather like giving up motoring because one's new car has broken down. Human nature is not infallible, but 95 per cent. of its impulses are decent and trustworthy. The other 5 per cent. is worth risking.

Nor can society ever be blamed for our failures. Cynicism bred of failure is but a form of neurosis. Never become cynical, therefore. Embrace life, embrace society. Get warmth and enthusiasm back into your feelings. Mix with others, and your soul will expand to its normal fullness.

The fourth barrier is, perhaps, commonest of all. Etiquette and social codes must be observed, but there are numerous occasions when people are thrown together, yet remain aloof and dumb—almost hostile, in fact.

We are afraid others do not want our intrusion. Nine times out of ten they do. In any case, we can find out and act accordingly. A cold shower of



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THE PUEBLO TORRES LIVESTOCK SHOW.

To successfully hold a livestock show under present conditions, with cattle just recovering from the "afters" usual to this time of year, is no mean achievement, and the committee of the Asociación Rural de Pueblo Torres can well be proud of the show inaugurated on Sunday last.

Better known as Vieueva Mackenna, F.C.P., that district is a fertile one provided it enjoys a fair rainfall, a blessing much desired just now, it is the centre of a livestock raising zone and, therefore, a good market for bulls. The present show while not up to the numerical standard hoped for owing to the reason already mentioned quite made up in quality for any lack of quantity. The exhibits in the pedigree and non-pedigree cattle section—both Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus—included many excellent bulls, though as is usual at the country shows the pens were not very even. In the sheep section there were several breeds represented by non-pedigree animals and here also the quality was good, the Lincoln and Romney Marsh champion rams could hold their own at any similar show.

In the cattle section Mr. George Gordon Davis satisfied everyone with his capable placing of the exhibits and some of the newer exhibitors fully appreciated his showing them why their bulls had not been placed. In the Shorthorn classes the "Fortin República" (Juan Elordy e hijo) did very well in winning the championship with a pen of two roans and one red and white by Millhills Startlight and Santa Angela's Air Lord 9, and the reserve ticket with another pen of reds sired also by the 1935 Palermo grand champion. The champion pen later won the special award for the best pen of any breed, and one of the roans was chosen as the best bull in the whole show. Mention must also be made of a couple of pens from Messrs Bruzzone's "La Esther" herd of very good quality but, unfortunately, still showing signs of what they had suffered to allow the judge to do more than give them mentions. The non-pedigree Shorthorn section was a strong one with an outstanding pen of reds from Gustavo C. Torres as champions and a pen with two good bulls in it won the reserve award for Juan Pinasco, a new breeder who seems to be on the right road to success.

There was only one pen of pedigree Aberdeen-Angus bulls in the show, but it was a good one. With it Gustavo C. Torres won the breed championship and also the championship of all breeds for Cordoba. Hijos

disapproval will not harm us. Be bold, therefore, and in proper circumstances help to break down our traditional restraint and reserve. You will do more good than harm, and your own store of experience will be enriched.

What is our chief weapon in breaking down all these barriers to sociability? Simply cheerfulness. The world craves it to-day more than ever.

A smile is the best solvent of shyness and self-depreciation. And in laughter and good humour our cynicism and assumed dignity will soon vanish.

So "laugh and the world laughs with you." You know the alternative.

de Jose Firpo S. R. L. had some quite good bulls in the non-pedigree classes of "doddies" that won their classes.

The sheep classes were judged by Señor Cipriano D. Newton, the championships for the different breeds being won by the following: Lincoln, Emilio J. Chiscagne; Hampshire, Downs, José R. Nieves; Romney Marsh, Gustavo C. Torres. Only Duroc Jerseys were shown in the pig section where the prizes for pedigree animals were won by Guillermo Becker and those for non-pedigrees by Angel M. Oyuela. The judge in that section, and also in the poultry section was Don Hugo Bruzzone.

Aberdeen-Angus Show.—

The Autumn Show organised by the Corporation of Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, postponed from May 16, will be held on Friday, July 3, in Bullrich's San Justo saleyards. The judge Mr. Charles Wylie, will start his labours on the previous day at 9 o'clock and sales commence immediately after the inauguration.

Entries are numerous and include animals from the following herds: "La Sara," Severiano Pampillo e hijo; "La Danesa," Hijos de José Firpo; "Las Lillas," Comesa S. A.; "La Celina," Adolfo C. Zuberbuhler; "Santa Sorgia," Adela Unzué de Leclair; "La Ilusion," Francisco Fernandez Campon; "Char," Hector M. Guerrero; "Curamalan," Estancias Houder Curamalan; "La Colorada," Ernesto S. Laffaye; and "La Magdalena," Francisco Muñiz Barreto.

A sale of non-pedigree cows and heifers will be held at the same time as this show.

The C. A. P. Elections.—

With the approval of the recent elections for shareholders delegates by the Ministry of Agriculture, there having not been a single complaint as to their legality made by anyone, this stormy chapter in the history of the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers can be considered closed. Leaders on both sides have expressed a desire to forget the past misunderstanding and to work in harmony in the future. It is to be hoped, for the good of the livestock breeding industry and our meat trade, that this will be really so. Unity is absolutely necessary to meet the grave difficulties which will have to be overcome after the war ends.

The final result gives the Confederations of Rural Societies 57 delegates as against 33 for the opposition. The future directorate will therefore be pledged to continue the policies followed by these at the helm of the Corporation during recent years.

Cheaper Meat Campaign.—

In view of the great success of the retail meat shops already opened, and run on the cash and no delivery service system, where the public can obtain good meat at reasonable prices, the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers has decided to open more of these shops.

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Jack the Ripper.

"It ought to be stated at once that as far as the Scotland Yard authorities are concerned, they don't believe that in the capture of Deeming, the mysterious fiend "Jack the Ripper" has been laid by the heels. They have arrived at this conclusion in spite of the scores upon scores of letters which, since Deeming's arrest, have poured upon them from more or less imaginative residents of the East End that a person like unto the Rainhill murderer was prowling around Whitechapel when the crimes which terrified the neighbourhood were being committed."

The Senate.

"Notwithstanding the general belief that the Senate would meet on last Friday, that sapient well-paid body of state officials have not yet assembled. Stick to the *dolce far niente*, gentlemen, and posterity will bless you. "Pins are very useful," said a juvenile philosopher, "they have saved many men, women and children by not swallowing them." You will save the Republic by doing nothing.

Dr. Goyena.

"On Wednesday Dr. Goyena, one of the most illustrious of the sons of Argentina, departed this life at his residence in Flores... He was an ardent Catholic who set honour and duty before every other consideration and his genial character and unbroken consistency won the applause even of those who did not agree with his religious principles... The superiors of the Santa Union Convent has offered to educate gratis the eldest girls of the Goyena family. "(Dr. Goyena died in great poverty)."

Personal.

MARRIAGE.—On the 15th inst., by the Registrar and on the 16th by the parish priest of Pergamino, Thomas Daly, of the Firm of Harrington, Geoghegan and Co., Arrecifes, to Hannah, daughter of Mr. Andrew Geoghegan of "Emmet" Estancia, Pergamino.

DEATHS.—On the 12th April, at Brixton Hill, London, Luisa, widow of the late Henry Harratt, of Buenos Aires, aged 67 years. —On the 17th, at Puerto Madero, Julia, the wife of Michael Griffin, a native of Ireland, aged 31 years.

How to stop drinking.

"I have a sure cure," said an English coroner, Dr. M. J. B. Messemmer. "Put into the liquor of the man you want to reform a live eel. Leave it there until it dies. Then take it out. One drink of that liquor will nauseate the most inveterate toper. He will never take a second drink. I don't pretend to know how or why; I only know that is so."

Another recipe for the same.

"George Wisner is an old bartender and he knows enough to be a good adviser." If a man means to stop drinking, my advice to him would be to stop right short, and keep away from drinking places. It is no sort of use for a man to try to keep a good resolution and hang about bar-rooms. If a steady whiskey-drinker calls for milk-and-seltzer, the expression of pitying contempt in the face of the bartender who serves him will be enough to overturn him. The only way to stop is to stop."

Reception of Novices.

"On Saturday morning the ceremony of the reception of Novices took place in the Convent of the Irish Sisters of Mercy at Calle Rio Bamba. The postulants were Miss Theresa McDonnell, daughter of Mr. Michael McDonnell, of San Pedro, who took the name in religion Sister Mary Magdalene, and Miss Nora Griffin, daughter of the late John Griffin, who took the name in religion Sister Margaret. Rev. Fr. Morris presided at the ceremony, and preached an eloquent sermon in which he drew a touching picture of life in a religious community. We may mention that a younger sister of Miss McDonnell's, Nora (Sister Mary Angela) also entered on her novitiate in the same Community a few months ago."

Progress in the Upper Provinces.

"A friend who has been on a visit to the North tells us that Tucuman is in flourishing condition. There is considerable enthusiasm over "tuna" or prickly pear."

ST. PATRICK'S HOME.

BAZAAR.

The Bazaar in aid of St. Patrick's Home, Villa Elisa, will be held this year at the Casa Suiza" hall, Rodriguez Peña N° 254, on the 25th and 26th July next. The committee appeal once again to the community for help and support in making this undertaking the success it deserves to be, for the sake of our aged poor.

Do You Know This ?

- 287) What Is Artificial Silk Made From?
- 288) What Is Paper Made From?
- 289) How Is Glass Made?

See Answers on page 24.

The Prophecy of St. Odile

We publish by request a version of the prophecy of St. Odile, a production which dates back, it is said, to the ninth century. Eighteen months ago we published another version of the same document, which did not "prophecy" so explicitly as this.

Listen, listen, O my brother, for I have seen the terror of the forests and the mountains. Fear has frozen the peoples, for never in any region of the universe has such perturbation been witnessed. It is the time when Germania will be called the most belligerent nation on earth. It is the epoch when there will spring from its womb the terrible warrior who will undertake war on the world, and whom men under arms will call "Anti-Christ" he who will be damned by mothers in thousands, crying like Rachel for their children and refusing consolation because their children no longer live and because all have been laid waste in their invaded homes.

The conqueror will come from the banks of the Danube; he will be a remarkable chieftain among all men. The war he will undertake will be the most terrifying that humans have ever undergone-up to the summit of the mountains. His arms will be flam buoyant and the helmets of his soldiers will be topped by points throwing off lightning, as their hands will carry flaming torches. It will be impossible to list the victims of his cruelties. He will win victories on land and sea and even in the air. Because his winged warriors will be seen, in unbelievable attacks, to rise to the firmament, there to seize the stars to throw them from one end of the universe to the other and light gigantic fires.

Nations will be stunned and will exclaim: "Whence comes his strength? how has he been able to undertake such a war", the earth will rock with the shock of the combats; rivers will flow red with blood and the marine monsters themselves will flee in terror to the bottom of the ocean; while bleak tempests will spread, desolation everywhere. Future generations will be astonished that his strong and numerous enemies were able to stop the march of his victories.

And the war will be very long, and the conqueror will have attained, the apex of his triumphs about the middle of the sixth month of the second year of hostilities. It will be the end of the period of bloody victories. In the flush of his victories he will say: "Accept the yoke of my domination." But his enemies will not submit in any way, and the war will continue. And he will cry: "Misfortune will befall them, because I am their conqueror."

The second part of the war will equal in length the half of the first, it will be known as the period of diminution. It will be full of surprises that will cause the people of the world to quake, particularly when twenty opposing nations take part in this war. About half way thro' this period, the small nations submitted to the conqueror will plead; "Give us peace, give us peace." But there will be no peace for these people. This will not be the end of these wars, but the beginning of the end, when hand to hand fighting will take place in the citadel of citadels. It is then that there will be revolts among the women of his own country who will want to stone him. But also prodigious things will be done in the Orient.

The third period will be of the

shortest duration, and the victor will have lost confidence in his warriors. This will be called the period of invasion, because the country of the conqueror will be invaded in all parts and laid waste in just retribution for his injustices and ungodliness. Around the mountain torrents of blood will flow. It will be the last battle. Nations will sing their hymns of thanksgiving in the temples of God and will thank Him for their deliverance because there will have appeared the warrior who will disperse the troops of the victor, whose armies will be decimated by an unknown and great illness. This malady will discourage the hearts of his soldiers while the nations will say: "The finger of God is there. It is a just punishment." The people will believe that his end is near, the sceptre will change hands and my people will rejoice.

Because God is just-while sometimes allowing cruelty and depredations-all the spoliated people who will have believed in him will recover what they had lost and something additional as a reward on earth. Countless regions where all was fired and made bloody will be saved in a providential manner by their heroic defenders. The region of Lutetia will itself be saved, because of its blessed mountains and its pious women, although everyone will have believed it doomed. Then the people will go to the mountain and offer thanks to God. Because men will have seen such terrible abominations in this war that their generation will never want more of it.

Woe, however, in these days to those who fear not the Anti-Christ, because He is the Father of those whose crime does not frighten. He will give rise to further murders and there will be many more tears shed. But the era of peace under iron will have arrived and the two horns of the moon will be seen to join the cross, because in these days frightened men will adore God in all truth and the sun will shine with unaccustomed brilliance.

MISSION IN BELGRANO.

The Passionist Fathers will preach a mission in English, in the parish church of Belgrano, calle Obligado 2050, beginning on Wednesday, May 27, and concluding on Sunday, May 31. There will be a Mass every morning at 9 o'clock, followed by a sermon; and at night, the Rosary, hymns, sermons and Benediction at 21 o'clock.

Bear in Mind...

MAY 24. Carmen de Arago Dance.

MAY 31. Annual General Meeting of St. Patrick's Catholic Association Rosario.

JUNE 7. Annual Irish Fair at Holy Cross Hall.

JUNE 11. At the Casa Suiza, Rodriguez Peña 254, Bridge Tea for St. Patrick's Home.

JULY 25 and 26. St. Patrick's Home annual Bazaar at Salón Suizo, Rodriguez Peña 254.



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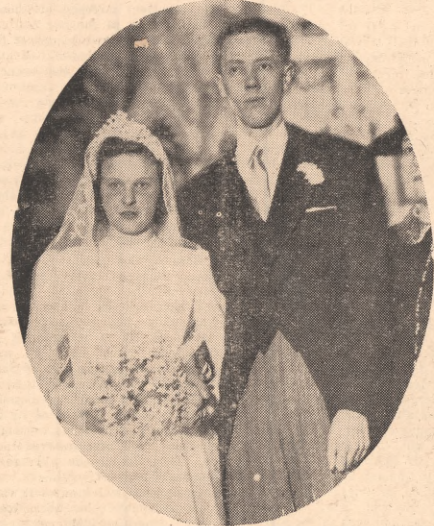
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Francis G. Dennehy, of this city, to Mr. John Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, of this city, took place on Saturday at the Church of the Im-



maculate Heart of Mary, Plaza Constitución. After the ceremony, which was attended by a large party of friends, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The honeymoon is being spent in Córdoba.

An aquamarine ring was the bride's gift from the groom while he received in return a tie pin.

UN NUEVO

MISAL FESTIVO

P. Agustín Born, P.S.M.

La insistente demanda del Misal para los domingos y Fiestas movió al Rev. P. Agustín Born, P.S.M., a la publicación de este Misal Festivo el cual hoy tenemos la satisfacción de ofrecer:

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VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT AT LITTLE THEATRE.

The variety entertainment staged on Saturday 9th inst., at the Little Theatre of this City on occasion of the festival held in aid of the Sisters of Mercy, came up to expectations and proved a veritable success. The attendance was very large, an evident proof of the wholehearted support granted by our community to the good Sisters of Mercy and their work.

Judging from the applause which greeted every item of the interesting programme and the opinion of those who were present it can be said that the function was very good indeed, the outstanding item being the "COX-FILM" entitled "El Colegio Santa Ethnea".

Mr. Ernest F. M. Cox has to be once more complimented on his new "super-production". This is Mr. Cox's second "movie" production based on activities of our community, and the same as in his other production entitled "Un pedazo de Irlanda en la Argentina", it was plotted, produced, developed, titled and screened by himself alone. As "one-man" work, it is serially impeccable, professionally presented, with a touch of technical detail which made the spectator wonder whether he wasn't really seeing a picture prepared by professionals.

As to the amateurs who took part in the singing and dancing, they all performed their roles to perfection and it would be unfair to single out any for a special mention. All the singers "young folk" and grown-ups likewise, gave sweet and harmonious rendering of difficult songs, while the

dancers gave a great display, showing a grace of movement and carriage with a turn of agility equal to the best. The musical animators of the performance, who accompanied the different items on the piano were also at their very best.

While the artists individually and collectively are deserving of our appreciation and gratitude, the organizers are also to be complimented on their initiative, as besides giving us a really enjoyable function they got us to help a good cause as all the proceeds were handed over to the Sisters of Mercy to engross the building fund of St. Ethneas College in Bella Vista.

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About People

Visitors to this city from Rojas last week, were Mrs. Jane Cogley de Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray and their little son Mickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Egan and their little daughter Gemita.

Mrs. Maggie Rooney de Flaherty and her daughter Lala, have returned to their home in Tres Sargentos after a sojourn with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farrell, of Maggiolo, and their little daughter Maria Luisa, were in this city to attend the Month's Mind Mass for the late Mr. John McCormack Allen.

After 50 years of service as head porter of the Gresham Hotel in Dublin, Mr. Hugh Callaghan has retired. On the occasion he was the recipient of a silver tray, presented by Sir Joseph Glynn on behalf of the directors and staff. Many visitors from Argentina will have known the redoubtable Hugh, who possessed a singular gift for making people comfortable and seeing that their every desire was immediately fulfilled. He was efficiency personified and is certainly entitled to a well-earned rest.

Mother Stanislaus Ryan, of the Loreto Order, who died recently in Dublin, was a sister of the Eire Minister of Agriculture, Dr. J. Ryan.

Last evening at the Santo Cristo Church in Belgrano, the marriage took place of Miss Imelda Dowling and Mr. Raul M. Manrique. Following the church ceremony a brilliant reception was held at the Dowling home in Belgrano.

Congratulations to Miss Betty Duggan, of Rojas, who has secured an important post in this city.

On the 13th inst. the death took place in England of Michael Thomas Daly, who was serving with the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers.

Mr. Patrick Russell came in from Duggan last week for medical advice.

There is a letter at this office for Mrs. Lizzie Brady.

Mr. William Morgan and family are recent arrivals from Fray Bentos and are staying at the City Hotel.

Mrs. J. Mahon and Mr. A. J. Mahon are amongst the visitors to town and are registered at the Phoenix Hotel.

Mr. John Young Fahy is a patient in the Durand Hospital, and improving steadily.

We regret to inform the many friends of Mary Ann Cormick de Brennan that she is lying critically ill at her home in Rawson, where for two past years she has patiently endured indifferent health. Fifteen days ago she suffered a serious relapse, and ever since her condition has been grave. God willing, we wish Mrs. Brennan a speedy recovery.

A group of ladies, members of St. Patrick's Home committee, under the presidency of Mrs. Robert E. Halahan and Mrs. Inés B. de Bown, are organizing a Bridge and Tea to be held at the Casa Suiza, Rodriguez Peña 254, on the 11th June next, commencing at 3 p. m., in aid of the Home at Villa Elisa. Tables may be booked by telephone to 44-0777. Non-bridge players will be very welcome to come along and have tea in a good cause.

Miss Katie Cunningham of this city is under medical treatment at the British Hospital.

The marriage of Miss Irma Esther Galante to Mr. Juan Carlos MacDonnell of Chacabuco took place recently.

Among the prize-winners of the Los Toldos Poultry Show we notice the name of Mr. Robert Murphy.

On June 1st, Bishop Serafini will say Mass and administer Confirmation at the Hearne Estancia, "San Antonio," in Chacabuco.

After a lengthy sojourn with friends in this city, Miss Luisa Cummins has returned to her home in Rojas.

A very large number of residents and ex-residents of Carmen de Areco, Chacabuco, Salto, Arrecifes and Venado Tuerto, etc., attended the solemnn month's mind masses at Holy Cross last Friday for the late much lamented John Michael McCormack Allen, R. I. P.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paiuzza, of Florida Hotel, travelled by motor last week to spend a month's holiday at their Petit Sierras Hotel in La Falda, and on their way visited several friends in Rosario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorhem and their son Jackie, from Carmen de Areco, are on a visit to relatives in this city.

Sir Harry Harwood, who has been appointed to the command of the British fleet in the Mediterranean in succession to Admiral Cunningham, by the way a Dublin man, is well-known in this city and is a fervent Catholic.

Amongst the visitors to Buenos Aires this week are Bishop James E. Walsh, Titular Bishop of Sata and Superior General of Maryknoll, New York, and Father Alonso Escalante of the same order. Both are proceeding today for Chile en route to Bolivia where Father Escalante will take charge of the Vicariate Apostolic in the department of Prando, established some years ago by the Holy See.

Amongst visitors from the camp registering this week at the Phoenix Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moore.

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The Economic Future

WE see no point in belabouring the Transport Corporation of this city because it is increasing the cost of travel over its services. The railways did the same thing some weeks ago, and nobody had anything to say, whereas most of our contemporaries are hitting the Corporation with every weapon within their reach.

The cost of living has risen steeply within the past few months, as every housewife can testify, and it is but logical to expect that every paid service will follow the lead given by the food suppliers. Indeed, they must do so, unless the state steps in to make up the balance.

The cost of living is rising in Argentina not because food is scarcer, but because our money is tending to devalue. In other words, we are just in the rising crest of an inflation wave.

The consensus of opinion of economists is that inflation is an inevitable consequence of war on the great money markets of the world. In Great Britain today money means very little. The Government there is spending two or three times more than it receives in taxation, the difference being made up by printing more paper pounds. Something of the same sort is being done in the United States. Both these countries hold heavy investment balances in this country, whose effect on our local money situation must be decisive. We do not see how it is possible to escape inflation. Default will not do it, as some people have suggested, because defaulters suffer in trade, and Argentina must trade or shrink up.

It is somewhat surprising that many people have not yet seen the writing on the wall. They are still selling land, house property and other real values in order to invest the proceeds in nominal values. Perhaps it is as well, for if a buying panic were to result, the bottom would very rapidly drop out of all paper holdings.

No one can tell what is going to emerge out of World War II. If the Axis Powers were to triumph, gigantic business combines, headed by the brand-new corporations which have absorbed all industries in the Reich, would quickly swallow up every business and industry of any importance in the western world. We would experience, for the first time, capitalism in excelsis. If the United Nations secure the victory, which is of course the most probable hypothesis, we shall have a profoundly modified economic layout. The cost of war cannot come from the defeated nations, because there will be nothing left in them of much value; no single Treasury, nor all of them combined, will be able to assume responsibility for the war bill, so that some untried method must be sought for liquidating it. Consolidated debts, that inheritance of the Napoleonic age, may have to be wiped out.

The part of the common man in all these grave financial emergencies will remain what it has always been: how to salvage his own little bit of property, how to secure for himself and his children the sum of his savings. It is no use saying that the man in the street should be unselfish. After all, the real prosperity of every country should be the total of the prosper-

I. C. A. Meeting

The ordinary General Meeting of the Irish Catholic Association took place on Saturday at St. Brigid's College, attendance being rather poor. There are 102 members on the roll of the society, and only 28 were at the meeting.

At the appointed hour Mr. John F. Grehan called the members to business and announced that the first item was the appointment of a member to preside over the assembly. Father Constantine Bermingham, C.P., was elected by acclamation for this post.

Father Constantine, taking the Chair, thanked members for the honour accorded him, and then announced that the appointment of a Secretary was in order. For this office Mr. John F. Grehan was unanimously selected.

The chairman then announced that the meeting would, as usual, commence with prayers, and called upon Mr. Ussher to recite the usual prayers, which were devoutly responded to. A remembrance was also made for the souls of dead benefactors, members and friends.

Father Constantine next proceeded to the consideration of the Annual Report. The financial situation was not unsatisfactory, he said, in view of the world position, but a sharp fall in investments would be noticed, due to the interval which elapsed between the purchase of the Esmeralda camp and the renting of the same. The Chairman also told the meeting of the difficulties which the Committee were experiencing with the rental of the Rojas camp. A letter received from the Ministry of Agriculture was read. Some valuable suggestions were made by Messrs. Patricio Byrne and Joseph Moore.

Dr. John Duggan then referred to the letter which the Committee had sent to the Department of Education (this letter will be found on another page) and inquired if any answer had been received. The Chairman stated that a very high authority in the Department had given a verbal assurance that the status of the school would not be interfered with.

Mr. Timothy Ussher then raised the question of the Monument to Dorrego which stands on the Navarro property of the Association. The Monument is being much visited, he stated, and it would be well if the Association should undertake to have it cared for. The suggestion was adopted.

The Balance Sheet was approved without comment.

In the election which followed, S. M. Mary Galway and Messrs. Andrew Rooney and Patrick J. Leaden were elected to serve on the Committee for a period of three years. After the meeting adjourned, tea was served by courtesy of the Sisters.

At a meeting of the new Committee, the following officers were appointed.

President: Fr. Constantine Bermingham, C.P.
Vice-President: Mr. P. J. Leaden.
Secretary: Mr. John F. Grehan.
Pro-Secretary: Mr. Andrew Rooney.
Treasurer: Mr. Matthias Flynn.

ities of the individuals who make up the population. If every citizen can be persuaded to look out for himself, then the state need have no worries about the common future.

Pro-Treasurer: S. Mary de Sales Mackin.

Members: S. Margaret Mary Galway, Mr. John Nally and Mr. Joseph Moore.

The following were present at the general meeting:—

Mgr. James M. Ussher, Fr. Constantine Bermingham, C.P., Fr. Thos. Dunleavy, P.S.M., Fr. Michael Deane, C.P., Sisters M. Clare Bray, Concepta Manny, Gertrude Manny, Mary de Sales Mackin, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Messrs. Andrew Rooney, John Duggan, John Martin, Patricio Byrne, James E. Ussher, John Nally, Patricio Leaden, John Dolan, Joseph Moore, John Ferguson Grehan, William Morgan, John Ussher, Patricio Geoghegan, Peter Carrigy, Patrick J. O'Connell, William F. Ussher, Timothy Ussher, Thomas M. E. Handley and Fr. J. S. Gaynor. P. S. M.

SILVER JUBILEE.

On Saturday last, 16th. May, John Keegan and Bridget Maguire of San Sebastian celebrated the silver jubilee of their wedding.

A Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in the Parish Church of Suipacha at 9.30 by Fr. Weber.

Twenty five years ago, they spoke their solemn vows before the altar of God and last Saturday they returned again with their six children to assist at mass and receive Holy Communion in thanksgiving for all the blessings of those intervening years.

A host of friends and well wishers were present at the Mass, during which select Irish airs were played. Congratulations and good wishes were offered to the jubilarians and messages were received from many friends.

At mid-day a reception in honour of their friends was offered at the hotel Suipacha in the form of a grand lunch. The centrepiece of the head table was the beautiful silver jubilee wedding-cake.

After the lunch, speeches were made by Frs. Weber and Histon, to which many others joined their words of congratulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Keegan were the recipients of numerous silver presents on the happy occasion.

CHILDREN OF MARY.

A meeting of the Children of Mary of Holy Cross and Salguero 550 will take place at the Irish Girl's Home on Whit Sunday, May 24th, at 15.30 o'clock. Members are cordially invited to attend.

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IN ROUTE TO BOLIVIA.

WHAT is more widespread than the impression that all the citizens of the United States are forever chasing the dollar? Many people in this country automatically connect the word "Yanqui" (and an inelegant word it is) with the word "dólar." Perhaps they are led thereto by the more common sort of American film, or they have had an unfortunate experience with a chance Yankee, but a mistaken impression it is. We doubt if in the whole history of the world you can find examples of the higher philanthropy comparable with the foundations associated with the names of Rockefeller and Carnegie. And what country on earth has such magnificently-endowed Universities and Colleges as the American Union?

A similar misconception prevails in many Catholic circles concerning the role played by the American Catholics. There is extremely little knowledge

brief stop in Buenos Aires, received us at his hotel and turned a patient ear to our questions. He was for sixteen years a missionary in China and was recalled to the United States in 1936 to occupy his present position.

Did he like the Chinese? They are, he told us, the most lovable people on earth. Why, when he left China, he felt he was leaving home and whenever his duty has brought him back there, he has felt like the proverbial schoolboy going away for the holidays. "There is a winning beauty in the Chinese character," Bishop Walsh told us. "The bandits may have just been on a visit; the river perhaps has flooded; there has been a fire; rice is scarce and dear; the weather is unbearably hot and the mosquitoes are very bad; but John Chinaman keeps on smiling."

China is a poor country, and life is a grim struggle, His Excellency told us, but the Chinaman will invariably

said, the best possible kind of goodwill, and wasn't it rather a pity that his missionaries were not settling in some more cultivated region of Bolivia, where they might tonify the rather languid Catholicism of those parts. "The goodwill we are interested in," he replied, "is the goodwill of the Gospels. And we are missionaries in the strictest sense of the word. We take over the 'hard bits', the most neglected spots, and the most remote. What an admirable ideal!"

We then informed Bishop Walsh that *The Southern Cross* has many readers who bear that name, and that we would not be doing our duty to them unless we were able to inform which Walshs were his. "I am, of course, an American, and so are my parents. But my paternal grandfather came from King's County, and my maternal grandfather, whose name was Concannon, was from Kilkenny." Here His Excellency Father, Escalante interrupted us: "The Irish and the Chinese are very like each other; constantly recounting genealogies." And

a very good thing too!" We retorted,

The Bishop then proceeded to take our breath away. He said: "I know the Southern Cross quite well." We thought he meant the constellation and began to puzzle out whether China is in the Northern or the Southern Hemisphere, but the Bishop went on: "I know all about the Argentine Irish; I used to read it in Hong-Kong." It dawned on us he meant the paper. Well!!! It appears a Maynooth Missionary used to forward copies of it to the Maryknoll fathers. Contemporaries may dispute as to whose is the largest circulation; to rest content to claim that we are known all over the world, even in China!

Bishop Walsh and Father Escalante convey their cordial greetings to the Irish-Argentine Community, which we are very pleased to transmit. For our part, we hope very sincerely that the Maryknoll missionaries will do fruitful work in Bolivia, and that their apostolate may be extended to many other lands in need.

HURLING CLUB

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BOCHAS.

The championship will commence on Saturday 23rd. inst., with the following programme: at 14.30, P. J. Walsh v. P. Wade, J. Nally v. S. Casey and J. P. Ronan v. W. Fleming—at 16: J. Dillon v. S. Rush, T. Murtagh v. J. Martin and J. S. Dowling v. Philip Jack. SUNDAY at 14.30: J. Fahy v. W. Ahearn, S. Walsh v. B. Fox (jr.) and W. McAllister v. Jack Gaynor. At 16: S. Whelan v. J. Devereux, M. Ballestry v. A. D. Geoghegan and D. Stanfield v. J. McCormick. MONDAY at 14.30: J. D. Moché v. T. E. Duggan, D. FitzPatrick v. P. J. Leaden and D. Duggan v. winner of Walsh v. Wade—at 16: A. Quinn v. winner of Ronan v. Fleming, J. Kissella v. winner of Stanfield v. McCormick and J. Malone v. winner of Dillon v. Rush.

Players are earnestly requested to be on the courts at the scheduled hour. Courts will be drawn on the spot, by any of the organising committee, viz: Messrs. Jim Rush, Joe Ronan or Jack Dowling.

RUGBY.

A friendly game took place last Sunday between our team and one representing Lomas A. C. honours going to the visitors by 19 points to 5. Lomas possess a well balanced team, and gave a proper exhibition of how the game must be played, but our team were well up to the occasion, showing a great improvement. They need more experience, but that will come with time; so far it has been their best performance, considering their opponent's superior technique and stamina. Scorers were: for Lomas, "free kick" from Williams (3 points) and try by Adams, without conversion, in the first half, while in the second, Moore scored a try, converted by Williams (5 points) Adams, try (3) and in the last minute Williams scored a notable "across the field try", which he eventually negotiated. For the Hurling Club, in the second half, the forwards took advantage of a "follow-up" with FitzPatrick scoring a beautiful "far-out" try, which Sills converted in great style. Teams lined up as follows, under the capable direction of Mr. J. D. Moché:

HURLING CLUB:—J. Sills (back), J. Keegan, G. McAllister, J. R. Harten and J. Ussher (three quarters) C. Ronayne and R. Schamun (halves) R. McCormack, D. FitzPatrick, C. Shanley, E. Kelly, J. Ferro, P. Shanley, J. Carmody and B. McDermott (forwards).

LOMAS A. C.:—V. Craig (back) G. Adams, L. C. Moore, R. G. McLeod and W. Borowski (three quarters) A. T. Britchard, G. Yorton, C. Allerton and A. Eastwood, R. Williams, C. Padilla, E. March, R. Croom, C. and D. V. Davis (forwards).

Another friendly match will take place next on Sunday at 15.15 o'clock, the opposing team to be decided during the week.

LADIES HOCKEY.

Last Saturday, the Hurling Club team played against Belgrano A. C., and ran out winners by 4-2, in a pretty nice game. Scorers were: for Hurling Club: Mrs. E. Suarez (2) and the Misses Lucy Fox and Maggie Wade (one each). For Belgrano, Misses Norah Oliver and P. Traunter (one each).

To-morrow, our team will travel to San Isidro to play against Club Atlético San Isidro. The team will line up as follows: Lizzie Fox-B. Hart (captain) and Maggie Leaden-Kathleen Fox, Dora McAllister and Inés Lange-ina Jack, Mrs. E. Suarez, Lucy Fox, Nellie Fox, and Maggie Wade.

Miss Celina Norton has been named captain of the 3rd. division team, and Miss L. Carmody vice-captain. Girls are reminded of practices to take place on Saturday 23rd. and Monday 25th. inst., at 14.30 o'clock.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

Prospective players are requested to turn up for the first practice, to take place to-morrow, at 15 o'clock, and get in touch with Mr. Alec P. Ballestry.

Our Readers will help us if they will mention THE SOUTHERN CROSS when replying to advertisements appearing in this paper.



From left: Fr. J. Escalante, His Excellency Bishop Walsh, the Editor of The Southern Cross.

amongst us of the splendid cultural institutions which our brothers in the Faith have built and endowed all over the United States. Fordham, Notre Dame, Villanova, the Catholic University and a score of other magnificent cultural centres, the pride and glory of the Catholic Church in North America are quite unknown to contemporary scholars who are constantly writing and talking as if medieval Paris and Oxford and Bologna marked the last high tide in Catholic learning.

Nor have we anything like a surface knowledge of what American Catholics have been and are doing in the foreign missionary field. Plenty is known about the missions conducted in the pagan lands by the Dutch, the French, the Spanish, the Germans, the Italians, but of the American contribution to the great task, nothing! A great pity, for the secret of the American spirit is its dynamism, and nowhere is that spirit better displayed than in the foreign missions conducted by the American priests.

These things came to our mind on Tuesday when we had the pleasure of meeting Bishop James J. Walsh, Superior General of the Maryknoll Foreign Missions who, with His Excellency Fr. J. Escalante, newly-appointed Apostolic Administrator of Pando, is on his way to Bolivia to found the first Latin-American mission of that community.

Bishop Walsh, who is making a very

insist on sharing his last bit of fish with you, or his last handful of rice. The Maryknoll missionaries in Hong-Kong and Japan, Bishop Walsh stated, are so far all safe. They have been interned, but are allowed to reside in the missions of their German, French and Italian confrères. We asked him about the Maynooth Missionaries in Korea and Hong-Kong, whom he knew quite well. Up to the present, he says, they are unmolested and continue with their good work.

Father Escalante then told us about his mission field in Bolivia. It is in the widest part of that country, right up in the angle formed by Perú and Chile. Father Escalante, who was born in Mexico, speaks fluent Spanish, which will be of assistance in dealing with the Bolivian authorities. As for the people in those remote parts, their ordinary language is a medley of Indian dialects. Father Escalante is an experienced missionary: he was twelve years in the Far East, in China, Korea and Japan.

We resisted the temptation to ask their Excellencies what they thought about our city, but, being experienced travellers, they volunteered their views. Buenos Aires is a beautiful city, with splendid churches; and they sensed the Catholic atmosphere.

We told Bishop Walsh that admirers of American Catholicism are pleased and gratified with the news that Maryknoll has come South. That was, we

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE HURLING CLUB.

The athletic programme of the Children's Day, which had been held over from the previous Sunday, was carried out very successfully on the afternoon of Sunday 10th inst., at the Hurling Club in Villa Devoto.

Despite the rather cold afternoon, the little ones turned up in full strength for the occasion, there being over one hundred children in the different competitions of the day, all quite enthusiastic and some rather excited and nervous before the events started at all.

The whole programme was carried out in order, thanks to perfect organization, and all the children present and their parents alike, are sure to remember the date for a long time, as it was a DAY of days for them. It was really touching to see such a beautiful group of little ones running and jumping all over the place, filling it with joy and happiness, with their little dark, fair and ginger heads

to be seen here, there and everywhere. These charming little ones, all children of the actual members of the Hurling Club, are looked upon as the members of the future and the basis and foundation of the future of the Club itself, which is sure to prosper and live for a long time with such an amount of new blood and brilliant promise.

The organizers must be congratulated on having this Day instituted within the Club and in view of the support they received, are sure to organize similar events more frequently, as it is obvious that the outstanding note within the Club is the great number of children to be seen there every week-end, and that they are really the ones who are always sure to bring joy and happiness within the ranks of the Institution and are also the cause of attracting new members to it, as very often parents whom go out once with their children are persuaded by these same children to return soon again, and after going out two or three times and seeing the happi-

ness of their children, they soon become members and after that practically never miss a week-end at the Hurling Club.

As regards the programme carried out, the persons in charge of same, Messrs. Peter Doherty, Philip Jack and Eric Ogan, and Miss Cissie Lynch, must be congratulated upon their perfect organization, as they had foreseen everything and nothing was left undone to assure the success of the feast. Special mention must also be made of Messrs. Alfred Mackinson and Michael Punter whom gave valuable support to the committee mentioned.

The general results of the different competitions of the day, are as follows:—

FLAT RACES:

- Boys, 2 to 4 years old:
1st. Ronney Doherty
2nd. Bobby Stanfield.
- Boys, 5 to 7 years old:
1st. Alfie Doherty
2nd. J. A. Devereux.
- Boys, 8 and 9 years old:
1st. Bobby Doherty
2nd. John M. Fleming.
- Boys, 10 and 11 years old:
1st. Ronney McCormick
2nd. Peter J. Doherty.
- Boys, 12 to 15 years old:
1st. Charlie Walsh
2nd. James Carmody.
- Girls, 2 to 4 years old:
1st. Laura Devereux
2nd. Alice Horan.
- Girls, 5 to 7 years old:
1st. Mollie Nally
2nd. Eileen Doherty.
- Girls, 8 and 9 years old:
1st. Patricia Daly

- 2nd. Gladys Dowling.
Girls, 10 to 12 years old:
1st. M. E. Devereux
2nd. Laida Horan.
Girls, 14 and 15 years old:
1st. Doreen Jack
2nd. Doreen Fleming.

THREE-LEG RACES:

- Boys, 5 to 7 years old:
1st. John A. Devereux and George Stanfield.
2nd. Charlie Leunda and Alfie Doherty.
- Boys, 8 to 9 years old:
1st. Ronney McCormick and Alberto Dillon,
2nd. A. Geoghegan and Diego Stanfield.
- Boys, 12 to 15 years old:
1st. Paddy Fox and James Carmody,
2nd. A. Geoghegan and Ans. Kelly.
- Girls, 8 and 9 years old:
1st. Patricia Daly and Joyce Ogan,
2nd. Mollie Nally and Margot O'Reilly.
- Girls, 10 to 12 years old:
1st. Laida Horan and Martha Mackinson,
2nd. M. L. Devereux and M. L. Leunda.

HIGH JUMP:

- Boys, 5 to 7 years old:
1st. Alfie Doherty
2nd. John A. Devereux.
- Boys, 8 and 9 years old:
1st. Bobby Doherty
2nd. Oscar A. Geoghegan.
- Boys, 10 and 11 years old:
1st. Alberto Dillon
2nd. Edgar Daly.
- Girls, 5 to 7 years old:
1st. Mollie Nally
2nd. Eileen Doherty.
- Girls, 8 and 9 years old:
1st. Monica Doherty
2nd. Patricia Daly.
- Girls, 10 to 12 years old:
1st. M. L. Devereux
2nd. Moína Jack.

The mixed relay race for different ages, was won by the team formed by: Joe Leunda, Joyce Ogan, Michael Fleming, M. L. Devereux, George A. Mackinson, Mabel McCormick, Bobby Doherty, Ethel Fleming, Peter J. Doherty, Ethna Nally and Alberto Dillon.

MOTHER'S RACE:

- 1st. Eileen Ronan Dowling
2nd. Maggie Slevin Scally.

FATHER'S RACE:

- 1st. Cecil McCormack
2nd. Paddy Horan.

After tea, prizes were presented to the winners and runners up of the different events. A special prize, consisting of a silver medal presented by Mr. Eric Ogan, was instituted for the boy or girl who achieved the best performances during the day. As Bobby Doherty and Alberto Dillon won three events each, they will have to dispute between them the right to this special prize.

The Committee in charge of the sports have asked me to hereby thank on their behalf, all those who helped them in some way or other, as also the donors of prizes and likewise the good ladies who brought cakes and scones for the "kiddies" tea.

In my personal opinion I think that for a similar occasion in future, a special drive for prizes should be made, if possible, because it was evident that some of the smaller ones were a little disappointed at having to leave the Club without some kind of prize. For happiness to be complete for all of

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them, we must try to have a little prize for each and every child the next time a Children's Day is held, and as the acquisition of such an amount of prizes would be rather expensive for the Club's Committee, let us hope that there will be a bigger amount of donations the next time and that no child that turns up will be left without a little souvenir.

MAC.

OBITUARIES

John Joseph Shanahan, R. I. P.

Mourning and sorrow for the dead are desolating every country in the wide world today, filling human hearts with bitter grief. Land and sea and air are reeking with blood and carnage and all men are groaning in spirit, under the chastising hand of God.

Death is stalking the earth and reaping a dreadful harvest of mankind. Again we have to mourn another sad visit of death to our racy Irish-Argentine community of Arrecifes, F.C.C.A.

This time she has wrested from us the stalwart figure of John J. Shanahan at the age of fifty seven years, all of which he spent in the partido of Arrecifes. Born on March 19th, 1885, on Stegman's camp, both his parents hailed from the townland of Clonavy, near ancient Ballymore, his father being the late Thomas Shanahan and his mother the late Bridget Kilmurray de Shanahan.

John, their third son was schooled at the Fahy Institute in Capilla del Señor and was afterwards employed on Cavanagh's camp and at the late Mr. James McGrath's, near whose home he bought land and worked chacra for some years. John never married but he was a true and trusted friend and a practical Irish Catholic whose constant assistance at Mass on Sundays and even weekdays has won him much treasure in heaven and a good name on earth.

He was a faithful member and staunch friend of the Irish Society of Arrecifes since its foundation, and his loss is keenly felt by all his fellow members; who will never forget his kindly company at all their celebrations.

Some weeks ago he was operated for hernia in the Arrecifes' hospital, by Dr. Scasso, and had left the hospital

and visited his brother James in his home in Capitan Sarmiento, and then having returned to Arrecifes and feeling very unwell, he reentered the Santa Francisca hospital on the eve of Ascension Thursday, on which night he called for Fr. Vistalli, the parish priest who confessed and anointed him at 23 o'clock. Realising that his end was near, John ordered an automobile to fetch his brother James from Capitan Sarmiento, who arrived at one o'clock in the morning and assisted at his brother's bedside until six o'clock, when, after a severe struggle with death, and being conscious to the end, he finally breathed his last in the arms of his well-loved brother James. Intestinal poisoning was the cause of his death. He leaves two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. James Dwyer of B. A., and three brothers, to mourn his sad loss.

On Ascension Thursday he was waked at the Irish Society premises and on the following morning, May 15th, his remains were borne by hand to the parish church, where a High Mass of Requiem was sung for his soul at 10.30 o'clock, and then the funeral took place to the local cemetery where he was laid away to rest in the same grave where his father and mother had been buried many years ago.

The Irish chaplain Fr. Victor, C.P., blessed the grave and read the last farewell on earth.

Very many relatives and friends attended the wake and funeral and Mass 'cuero presente', and prayed earnestly for his eternal welfare. His numerous friends keenly feel his disappearance, and in particular, the Irish Society mourns in him the loss of a noble member.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be his refuge for ever!

Colmcille.

James Fox, R.I.P.

It is my sad duty to announce the death of James Fox, who died on the 30th of April 1942 in Navarro. He was the son of the late Patrick Fox and Mary Daly de Fox. Before his death he was consoled by the rites of the Catholic Church and Papal Blessing. He was aged 44 years. He leaves to mourn his loss an aged mother, four brothers and four sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces, and other relatives.

May he rest in peace.

M. K.

LADIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY.

SUCCESS OF CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The Children's Party organized by the Ladies' Society of St. Joseph was very successful. The Ladies are deeply grateful to everybody for the result: to the helpers, to contributors, to visitors, to purchasers of tickets.

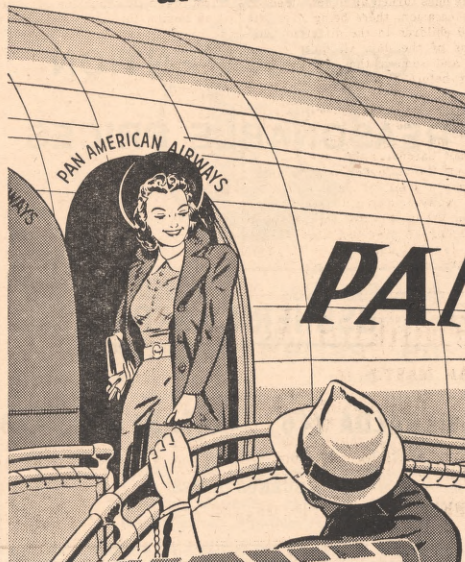
The following is the result of the raffles drawn at Prince George's Hall during the Children's Party:

\$1,000.00, bill N° 3839, won by Miss Carmen Hiernard; Cake, N° 190, won by Mr. C. Hope; Turkey, N° 093, won by Dr. L. P. O'Farrell; Turkey, N° 269, won by Mr. B. Duggan; Doll, N° 89, won by Mrs. Scally; Doll serie 1, N° 21, unclaimed.

The Secretary.

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An intense patriot there is little doubt that his death was hastened by the occupation of Paris by the German forces. For a man of his intellectual and moral character brute force was anathema and the closing years of his life were embittered by the presence of the enemy in his native city.

Cardinal Baudrillart visited Argentina in 1922, when he gave a series of memorable conferences, and again in 1934 when he accompanied Cardinal Verdier to Buenos Aires on the occasion of the Eucharistic Congress.

DANCE IN CARMEN DE ARECO

Great interest and enthusiasm were shown during the meeting held at St. Paul's Union, Carmen de Areco, about the forthcoming Irish-Argentine dance to take place on Sunday May 24th., prox., in the Union Hall.

A splendid "orchestra" has been already arranged for. Dancing to commence at 21 o'clock.

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The Secretary.
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ORDEN DEL DIA

- 1º Nombramiento de Presidente y Secretario para actuar en esta Asamblea.
- 2º Lectura y aprobación del Acta de la Asamblea anterior.
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- 4º Proceder a la elección de 4 Consejeros titulares por tres años en reemplazo de los que terminan su mandato, señoras María M. de Bowen, Inés B. de Bown, Lucia H. de Moore y señor Dionisio Duggan.
- 5º Proceder a la elección de 6 Consejeros suplentes por un año en reemplazo de las señoras Adelina M. de Lalor, Luisa M. de Cavanagh, Margarita H. de Brown, señorita Catalina Dogherty, señoras Cecilia L. de Manny y Elena M. de Buchanan.
- 6º Proceder a la elección de la Comisión Revisora de Cuentas, compuesta de tres socios, que no sean Consejeros, por un año, en reemplazo de Monseñor Santiago M. Ussher, y Doctores Juan Duggan y Patricio Walsh.
- 7º Designación de dos socios para firmar el acta de la Asamblea en unión del Presidente y Secretario.

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SAINT PATRICK'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING

The General Yearly meeting of Saint Patrick's Catholic Association will be held in the Salón San Patricio, Rosario, on Sunday the 31st. inst. at 10 o'clock.

The Order of the Day will be:

- 1.—The reading and consideration of the Report and Balance sheet for 1941.
- 2.—Ordinary business.

By Order.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. John McCormack and Children wish to express through the columns of "The Southern Cross" their most sincere thanks to all kind friends who attended the Mass for her late husband and especially to all the Passionist Fathers and Rev. Fr. Stephen, rector of Holy Cross. 1497—m.22

SPIRITUAL FAVOURS

A favour that was asked through the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Blessed Virgin and Our Lady of Lourdes has been granted and grateful recognition of same, as promised, is made in the columns of THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

P. H.

MASSES

† KATIE C. DE MORAN, R.I.P.—Gregorian Masses commenced on the 12th May at the Fahy Institute, Moreno, and will continue for thirty days. Relatives and friends are invited to pray for the repose of her soul. 1495—m.22

† JOHN M. McCORMACK ALLEN, R. I.P.—A Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late John M. McCormack Allen, will commence in the Parish Church of Venado Tuerto, on the 28th of May, Mass every day at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1495—m.22

THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—

(Continued from page 7)

Parque Patricios, 2 in Barvacas, 1 in Boca, 1 in Constitución, 2 in Palermo, 2 in Bajo Belgrano, 1 in Parque Chacabuco, 1 in Flores Sud, 1 in Flores Norte, 1 in Villa Devoto, and 1 in Villa Urquiza.

Bang's Disease in Swine.—

Officially conducted researches in the United States have proved that Bang's Disease in swine is much more dangerous than in cattle, in fact it is referred to as one of the most prevalent and serious of all maladies threatening the great swine industry of that country. In making this assertion the "Successful Farming," an American agricultural magazine adds the following:-

Furthermore, a great mass of data indicate that the swine strain of the Bang germ is most often the cause of human undulant fever. Even when the human fever is traced to consumption of unpasteurized milk, blood tests identify the swine or porcine strain of brucella germs with great frequency, for when the swine strain does infect dairy cows it seems to have a marked tendency to settle in the udder.

In contrast to the cattle disease, Bang's disease of swine is frequently found in boars. Thus, two investigators found 50 boars from five different herds giving strongly positive blood tests out of 210 tested. Some 23 more of the 210 gave suspicious reactions. This fact alone should influence any good farmer not to add a new boar to the herd unless his blood has shown a negative test.

Herd damage from Bang's disease may show a wide variance of seriousness. It ranges from an explosive outbreak of abortions with entire loss

of the pig crop to difficulty in settling sows at breeding time. It may include pus infection of the pig bed, too many weak or stillborn litters, and general low herd fertility.

The swine abortion germ has a peculiar ability to damage bones, especially those of the spinal column and the long bones of the legs. In male hogs, especially in young boars, we often see distinct enlargement and pus formation in one or both sex glands. What can be done about it? In the first place one should not wait until a disastrous storm of abortions has ruined a season's pig crop. Talk the whole problem over with your local vet before the breeding season begins.

If you must purchase brood sows or boars, make a sincere effort to find out if the farm from which they come has been free from serious Bang's-disease losses. If you are raising purebreds, purchase all new additions subject to a blood test. Never use a boar showing enlargement of the sex glands or one chronically lame.

Isolate all aborting sows or those showing any vaginal discharge. Completely separate growing gilts and boar pigs from older breeding stock and keep them away from old hogs. Prevent contact of pregnant sows with herds of cattle affected with abortion.

Some field reports indicate that practical prevention can be gained by vaccinating gilts with the new Strain 19 abortion vaccine used on cattle. On farms where the disease is a perennial menace, a special or so-called autogenous vaccine can be made from the strain of infection peculiar to the particular herd or premise.

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Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUTH.

(continued)

A nation famed for its love of solid acquisitions and qualities, and its hatred of everything showy and false; so general is this really fraudulent desire amongst the youth of this now "speculating" nation, that thousands upon thousands of them are, at this moment, in a state of half starvation, not so much because they are too lazy to earn their bread as because they are too proud! And what are the consequences? Such a youth remains or becomes a burden to his parents, of whom he ought to be the comfort, if not the support. Always aspiring to something higher than he can reach, his life is a life of disappointment and of shame. If marriage befall him, it is a real affliction, involving others as well as himself. His lot is a thousand times worse than that of the common labouring pauper. Nineteen times out of twenty a premature death awaits him: and, alas! how numerous are the cases in which that death is most miserable, not to say ignominious! Stupid pride is one of the symptoms of madness. Of the two madmen mentioned in "Don Quixote," one thought himself Neptune, and the other Jupiter. Shakespeare agrees with Cervantes; for Mad Tom, in "King Lear," being asked who he is, answers, "I am a tailor run mad with

pride." How many have we heard of, who claimed relationship with noblemen and kings; while of not a few each has thought himself the Son of God! To the public journals, and to the obscenity of every one, nay, to the "county lunatic asylums" (things never heard of in England till now). I appeal for the fact of the vast and hideous increase of madness in this country; and, within these very few years, how many scores of young men, who, if their minds had been unperturbed by the gambling principles of the day, had a probably long and happy life before them; who had talent, personal endowments, love of parents, love of friends, admiration of large circles; who had, in short, everything to make life desirable, and who, from mortified pride, founded on false pretensions, have put an end to their own existence!

As to drunkenness and gluttony, generally so called, these are vices so nasty and beastly that I deem any one capable of indulging in them to be wholly unworthy of my advice; and if any youth unhappily initiated in these odious and debasing vices should happen to read what I am now writing, I refer him to the command of God, conveyed to the Israelites by Moses, in Deuteronomy, chap. xxi.

(To be continued.)

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MEMORIA ANUAL

DIRECTORIO.

Incorporados al Directorio los señores Patricio Bermingham, Juan F. Grehan, Juan Nally y Andrés Rooney por resolución de la Asamblea del 24 de Mayo de 1941; que reeligió a los tres primeros para un nuevo periodo y votó al tercero por el término de un año en reemplazo del señor José P. Ronan, renunciante, el Directorio en su primera reunión celebrada el 27 de Mayo designó sus nuevas autoridades, constituyéndose así:

Presidente: PATRICIO BERMINGHAM.

Vicepresidente: JOSÉ MOORE.

Secretario: JUAN F. GREHAN.

Prosecretaria: ROSA MANNY.

Tesorero: MATIAS FLYNN.

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Vocal: MARGARITA MACKIN.

" JUAN NALLY.

" ANDRES ROONEY.

Terminan este año su período las señoritas Maria Murphy y Rosa Manny y el señor Andrés Rooney que fué elegido el año anterior para concluir el período del señor José P. Ronan.

Para el año 1943 termina el de los Directores Matias J. Flynn, Margarita Mackin y José Moore. En 1944 terminarán los Directores Patricio Bermingham, Juan Nally y Juan F. Grehan.

ENTRADAS.

En el año transcurrido la merma en las entradas es notoria a causa de la falta de ingresos por arrendamientos ya que, como es sabido, compramos en Diciembre de 1940 el campo "La Esmeralda" y su arrendamiento no fué posible contratarlo hasta pasados unos meses. Comenzó el 1º de Mayo de 1941 y se perdieron por tanto los importes de arrendamiento de cuatro meses. También carecimos de los ingresos de intereses provenientes de títulos por haber sido vendidos éstos en Diciembre de 1940 para pagar el importe del campo adquirido.

SALIDAS.

Hay un aumento notable en varios rubros de gastos cuya explicación se excusa si señalamos las cuentas en que se producen: Alimentación, Combustible e Impuestos. Para las dos primeras es inevitable su aumento a causa del encarecimiento constante de los artículos que comprenden. La tercera sufrió un aumento de \$ 5,664.28 que es el importe del Impuesto Territorial del campo "La Esmeralda" por el año 1941.

La cuenta de "Conservación del Edificio" también es mayor que el año 1940, pues el Directorio ha estimado conveniente continuar las obras de pintura iniciadas el año anterior a fin de mejorar y conservar en buen estado el edificio de nuestro Colegio "Santa Brígida."

PATRIMONIO SOCIAL.

El 22 de Julio de 1941 fueron ingresados en nuestra cuenta corriente en el Banco de Londres \$ 5,000.— m/n. depositados por "An Old Friend" y la respectiva nota de crédito llegó a nuestro poder traída por manos amigas. Ya en años anteriores este viejo amigo dió muestras de su oculta generosidad y nos complacemos en repetir en esta ocasión la gratitud que debe merecernos su nuevo donativo.

CAMPO "LA ESMERALDA."

Este inmueble, adquirido en Diciembre de 1940 y que no fué entregado en arrendamiento hasta el 1º de Mayo de 1941, hubimos de encomendarlo al cuidado de la misma persona que lo venia haciendo por cuenta del anterior propietario. Esto nos ha ocasionado un gasto de \$ 937.05 m/n., como se vé en la cuenta respectiva. En este importe se incluyen otros jornales necesarios para limpieza, conservación, e inventario.

Hemos iniciado una gestión ante la Dirección General de Rentas de la Provincia de Buenos Aires para obtener la rebaja del Impuesto Territorial de este campo, cuya tasa fiscal es evidentemente elevada como dijimos en la anterior Memoria.

CONVERSION DE TITULOS.

Dispuesto por el Superior Gobierno la conversión de los títulos de la Denda Pública, reduciéndolos a interés anual de 4% y sujetos los nuevos al impuesto de Réditos, hemos convertido los de nuestro patrimonio que figuraban en la cuenta "Crédito Interno Argentino" así:

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ASUNTOS LEGALES.

La inversión de \$ 1.346.35 m/n. que figura en esta
 cuenta fué originada por la renovación del contrato
 con Don Pedro Zoni ("Las Rosas", en Suipacha), y el
 nuevo contrato con los señores Pazzaglia y Bianchini
 ("La Esmeralda"), ambos ante el escribano Don To-
 más Young, quien benefició a la Asociación con una
 rebaja de 50% en el arancel, como ya lo había hecho
 en ocasiones anteriores.

Con motivo del vencimiento del contrato con don
 Bernardo Errecarte, ocurrido el 31 de Mayo de 1941,
 iniciamos entonces una gestión para el desalojo del
 campo "La Vuelta Grande", en Rojas, otorgando con
 ese motivo un poder al Estudio de los Doctores O'Far-
 rell y Etchart. Después de una breve gestión se optó
 por firmar un nuevo contrato, prolongación del ven-
 cido, por un año, que vence el 30 de Mayo de 1942.
 El poder no fué revocado, pues creemos necesaria su
 vigencia hasta la resolución de este asunto que habrá
 de producirse próximamente al vencimiento del con-
 trato prolongado.

Nos complacemos en informarles que los valiosos
 servicios del Dr. Uriel O'Farrell prestados con toda di-
 ligencia, fueron dados gratuitamente a la Asociación.

INMUEBLES ARRENDADOS.

Campo "La Esmeralda" en Gahan. 1616 h. 04 a
 01 es. Arrendado a los señores Pazzaglia y Bianchini.
 Término de cinco años a partir del 1º de Mayo 1941.
 Precio de \$ 18. la hectárea (\$ 29.088.72 anuales) paga-
 deros por semestres adelantados. Vence el 30 de Abril
 de 1946.

Estancia "El Talar" en Navarro. 1741 h. 81 a. 60 es.

Arrendado al señor José A. Corbetta. Término de cin-
 co años a partir del 1º Marzo de 1940. Precio \$ 28.000
 anuales, pagaderos por trimestres adelantados. Vence
 el 28 de Febrero de 1945.

Estancia "Las Rosas", en Suipacha.—1381 h. 39 a.
 03 es.—Arrendado a Don Pedro Zoni.—Término cinco
 años a partir del 1º Abril 1941.—Precio anual de pesos
 18.000.—pagaderos por trimestres adelantados.—Vence

el 31 de Marzo de 1946.

Estancia "La Vuelta Grande", en Rojas.—825 h. 95
 a. 36 es.—Arrendado al señor Bernardo Errecarte des-
 de el 1º de Junio de 1936, venció este contrato el 31 de
 Mayo de 1941. Su precio fué en el último año de
 \$ 22.000.—

A su vencimiento se convino la prolongación por un
 año más a fin de facilitar la situación de los colonos que
 lo ocupaban, conviniéndose en \$ 16.000.—el alquiler an-
 nual, pagadero por trimestres adelantados. Vence el
 30 de Mayo de 1942.

Actualmente el Directorio se ocupa del arrendamien-
 to de este inmueble para el que muestran interés
 más de una firma, y será de nuestra preferencia dedi-
 carlo a ganadería, con el fin de mejorar sus tierras, ya
 trabajadas largos años en agricultura, y obtener mejor
 precio de arrendamiento, si es posible. Para este fin
 tendremos que efectuar serias reparaciones en los
 alambrados, cuyo estado es muy deficiente.

CAMPO "EL TALAR".

El temporal que en Noviembre de 1941 azotó la zona
 de Navarro ocasionó en el edificio de la estancia, des-
 perfectos de alguna consideración, como el derrumbe
 del techo. Apreciados los daños y considerada la ne-
 cesidad de su reparación en visita efectuada por un se-
 ñor Director, se autorizaron los urgentes trabajos de
 reparación que se concluyeron en 1942.

COLEGIO.

Sumaron doscientas cincuenta y seis las niñas admi-
 tidas en el Colegio Santa Brígida para los cursos de
 1941. Desarrollados los trabajos de enseñanza en for-
 ma satisfactoria, como lo acreditan las repetidas mani-
 festaciones de la Señorita Inspectora, cuyas visitas
 fueron este año muy frecuentes, extractamos del infor-
 me respecto estas palabras que muestran el resul-
 tado:

"El día 27 de Octubre se tomaron las pruebas fi-
 nales en los grados 1º al 5º. Sobre un total de 194
 "examinadas resultaron aprobadas 175 alumnas, lo que
 "da un porcentaje de 90% de promovidas."

"Como se observa, el nivel alcanzado en la ense-
 "ñanza general suministrada es satisfactorio."

Otro informe dice: "El día 30 de Octubre, ante
 "una comisión designada por el H. Consejo Nacional
 "de Educación, rindieron examen final las alumnas
 "del 6º grado. Las 25 alumnas inscriptas fueron apro-
 "badas, resultando cuatro alumnas con un promedio
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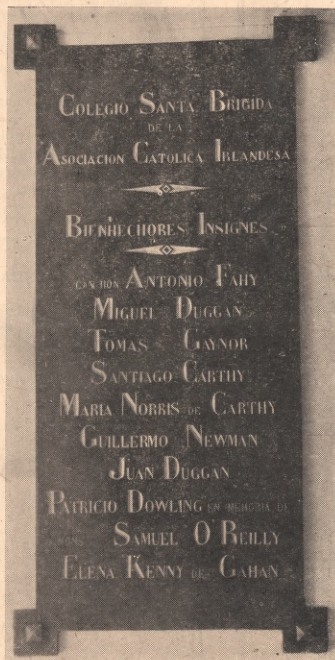
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"Esto prueba la excelencia de la labor cumplida por la maestra y las educandas quienes por este motivo recibieron felicitaciones de la Comisión examinadora y de la señorita Inspectora."

Ratificando lo dicho, extractamos párrafos de un informe de la señorita Inspectora Adela Ots Ortiz en el que manifiesta "con toda complacencia el alto concepto que me merece la labor que realiza este Colegio "al que puedo clasificar como establecimiento de enseñanza integral por todas las actividades educativas y "sociales que en él se contemplan."

La enseñanza de idioma y literatura ingleses impartida a las mismas alumnas comprendió este curso a doscientas cinco, distribuidas en los diferentes grados. Rindieron su examen ante una comisión de caballeros con resultado altamente satisfactorio y paralelo al alcanzado en la enseñanza oficial.

Asimismo, las cincuenta y una alumnas de Cultura Inglesa sometidas a examen por esta institución, mostraron el aprovechamiento de la enseñanza impar-



tida, mereciendo la aprobación de la mesa examinadora.

Agregamos con toda satisfacción que las alumnas egresadas en este año ocupan todas puestas en el comercio y otras actividades adecuadas a su preparación.

También la enseñanza de música ha dejado muestra de su eficiencia en las pruebas finales a que se sometieron las alumnas de este curso.

Durante este año se mantuvieron las becas para doce niñas en el Colegio "Santa Ana" de Rawson, F. C. P. y el Directorio ha resultado mantener para el año 1942 la misma subvención en vista del satisfactorio resultado de la enseñanza impartida.

Con motivo de ciertas dudas manifestadas por la Inspección de Escuelas Particulares del Consejo Nacional de Educación, hubimos de desvirtuar la opinión respecto a la clasificación de nuestro Colegio Santa Brígida, lo que se hizo en forma verbal ratificándose en carta que reproducimos a continuación:

Agosto 4 de 1941.

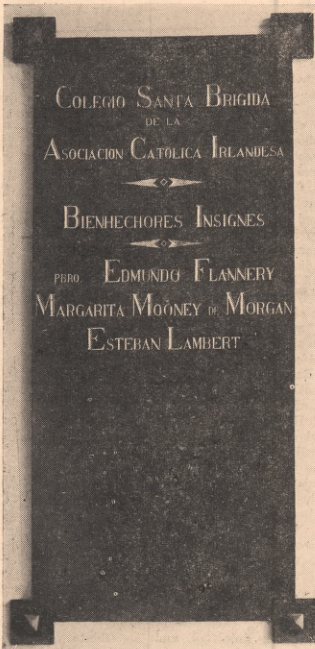
Srta Adela Ots Ortiz.

"De mi consideración:

Cúmpleme expresarle por escrito lo que anteayer le manifesté de palabra, es decir, las razones por las cuales este Colegio Santa Brígida no puede ser clasificado como escuela extranjera.

Es una escuela que tiene en esta ciudad una historia no interrumpida de ochenta años. Comenzó a funcionar en 1860 en la Calle Tucumán esquina Río Bamba, donde actualmente funciona el Colegio La Salle de los Hermanos de las Escuelas Cristianas. Fué fundada y sostenida por familias irlandesas para sus hijas, principalmente de la campaña, porque no encontraban escuelas apropiadas donde educarlas.

El 5 de Junio de 1883, reunidos en asamblea, bajo la presidencia del Dean del Cabildo de la Catedral Metropolitana, Canónigo Patricio J. Dillon, los representantes de esas familias se constituyeron en sociedad organizada, que tomó el nombre de "Asociación Católica Irlandesa" y fué reconocida por el Superior Gobierno Nacional como persona jurídica el 13 de Abril de 1885. Los fundadores de la entidad,



hace ochenta años, eran por cierto extranjeros, pero definitivamente radicados en el país e incorporados a su población; al constituirse en persona jurídica en 1883 buena parte de los asociados eran ya argentinos nativos, y actualmente lo son todos, con una que otra excepción. Puede verse sus nombres en el informe que adjunto.

Como la casa de la Calle Tucumán, con el andar de tiempo, resultaba insuficiente y anticuada, la Asociación levantó el actual imponente edificio, donde funciona el colegio desde su inauguración el año 1899, es decir hace cuarenta y un años.

La institución alberga, mantiene y educa doscientas cincuenta niñas de familias pobres, casi todas residentes en la campaña, niñas argentinas todas con excepción de dos, una uruguayaya y una inglesa. Y la Asociación invierte en la obra unos noventa mil pesos anuales, sin que jamás haya solicitado o recibido subsidio oficial alguno.

La instrucción es impartida por maestras normales argentinas, de acuerdo en todo con los programas oficiales y se cumplen con exactitud todas las indicaciones de las autoridades escolares. Prueba de ello son los informes elogiosos consignados en el Libro de Informes por los diversos inspectores, pudiendo mencionar en los últimos años a los señores N. Busico, Gotardo Stagnaro, Señorita Adela Plando, Cons-

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Catholic News

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Mgr. Waring was speaking in New York for the Carmelite Scapular movement, to give the forces free scapulars. Some 150,000 have so far been issued.

Dominican Cardinal Dead.

His Eminence Cardinal Tommaso Pio Boggiani, noted Dominican and former Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, died recently in Rome at the age of 79. Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church and Bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina, he was the second senior of the four Cardinal Bishops, and was Director of the Conclave which elected His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. He was appointed Cardinal in 1916.

Born at Bosco Marengo in the Diocese of Alessandria (Piedmont), he studied in the diocesan seminary and at the age of 15 became a Dominican Novice at Chieri, where he was professed in 1879. After ordination he volunteered for missions in the Near East and was sent to Constantinople. He was recalled some years later and was sent to Bagusa in Dalmatia,

where he was both Professor of Theology and Prior of the Dominican Monastery. From Dalmatia, he was recalled to his beloved House at Chieri, where he devoted himself entirely to his pupils. He was still at Chieri when the Dominicans of Graz, who had heard of the profound theological doctrine of Father Boggiani, elected him Regent of their College. Some years later, however, he was sent by his superiors to Genoa and appointed parish priest of the important parish of Santa Maria of Castello, which the Dominicans conduct in that city.

His priestly zeal, his exactness in all the offices of his ministry, and his wide doctrinal preparation came at once to the notice of Archbishop Pulsiano of Genoa, who, while allowing him to continue as parish priest, entrusted him also with the Chair of Ecclesiastical Law in his seminary.

In the meantime, Pope Pius X had ascended to the papal throne and had ordered an apostolic visit in all the dioceses of Italy. Father Boggiani was chosen as one of the Visitors and accomplished his task in 23 dioceses, including Milan, Bologna, Verona, and a great part of the Island of Sardinia. In 1908, Pope Pius X appointed him Apostolic Administrator of Adria, and in the following year Bishop of that diocese. He also entrusted him with the difficult task of transporting the episcopal residence from the ancient city of Adria, historically famous but completely abandoned, to the important one of Rovigo.

On January 10, 1912, Bishop Boggiani, now titular Archbishop of Edessa, was sent as Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, where he arrived in times of great disturbances, so much so that

he could never leave the city of Mexico and travel through the country to carry out his office. The Pope, therefore, recalled him and sent him as Apostolic Administrator to Genoa, where local agitations, both doctrinal and political, had created obstacles for Archbishop Caron.

In July, 1914, Pope Pius X called him to Rome and appointed him Assessor of the Consistorial Congregation. Cardinal Boggiani, in December, 1929, passed into the Order of Cardinal Bishops, and in March, 1933, Pope Pius XI appointed him Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, an office which became vacant through the death of Cardinal Fruhwirth, who also belonged to the Dominican Order.

Saintly Polish Prince.

The S. Congregation of Rites has approved the introduction of the beatification cause of a Polish prince who received the Salesian habit from St. John Bosco and died in 1892 almost exactly a year after his ordination.

Prince Augustus Czartoryski, son of Prince Ladislav and Princess Amparo, daughter of Queen Maria Christina of Spain, was born in Paris in 1858.

In Turin he used to serve at Don Bosco's Mass, but Don Bosco rejected his pleas to be allowed to join the Salesian Congregation, perhaps because the prince was in poor health.

Only after he had waited four years and had received Pope Leo XIII's permission was he accepted as a Salesian.

Canonization of Missionary Bishop Sought.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate have undertaken to spread the knowledge of the life of Bishop Charlebois, first Vicar Apostolic of Kewatin, so that the prayers of the faithful may help to advance his canonisation cause.

Bishop Charlebois died at Le Pas, Manitoba, in 1933. His cause for beatification and canonisation was introduced in 1937.

Born at Oka, near Montreal, on February 17, 1862, he was ordained as an Oblate of Mary Immaculate on July 17, 1887.

Strenuous labours in the Indian missions of the vast diocese occupied him for the first 23 years of his priestly life and continued for 23 more years after his appointment as Vicar Apostolic of Keewatin in 1910. The new vicariate comprised an area of 25,000 square miles.

He established numerous fruitful missionary works. The holiness of his life and death have inspired many of those who have followed him in the apostolate among the Indians.

Rome Churches.

Rome has 441 churches, 212 chapels and 77 oratories, says the Vatican Diary for 1942, according to Vatican Radio. More are planned for new suburbs.

In the past ten years 94 parish churches and eight others have been added, states the diary—a little volume of interest for its information on the daily life of the Eternal City.

IRISH CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.—

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tantino Lorenzo, Ernesto Nava y José Macías.

Además del programa oficial, se enseña idioma inglés para que las alumnas al egresar cuenten con un recurso utilísimo para ganarse la vida. Esta enseñanza se imparte también de acuerdo con las autoridades escolares, utilizando al efecto, en cuanto es posible, textos debidamente aprobados.

El Colegio está dirigido y administrado por religiosas del Instituto de las Hermanas de la Misericordia, que goza asimismo de personería jurídica.

En mérito de lo expuesto estamos firmemente persuadidos de que la educación dada en el Colegio Santa Brígida es tan patrióticamente argentina y tan nacional, en el correcto sentido de la palabra, como puede serlo la impartida en cualquier otra escuela de la República, por lo que sostenemos que la institución no puede razonablemente clasificarse de "extranjera."

Saludo a Vd. con mi mayor consideración,

MOVIMIENTO DE SOCIOS.

Debemos lamentar la desaparición del socio señor Tomás Wyse ocurrida desde la última Asamblea.

El número de asociados es actualmente de ciento dos, cuya nómina publicamos en las páginas finales de esta Memoria.

BIENHECHORES INSIGNES.

Se honra esta breve publicación con la reproducción fotográfica de las placas que en el pórtico de nuestra casa recuerdan los nombres de las personas que han dotado a nuestra Asociación con valioso patrimonio.

Sabemos que no está agotada la tradicional generosidad de la colectividad irlandesa, por lo que abrigamos siempre la esperanza de poder añadir otros nombres a esta lista de honor.

AGRADECIMIENTO.

Sean las últimas notas de este informe las palabras cordiales con que el Directorio desea testimoniar su agradecimiento a socios y bienhechores que han cooperado en la benéfica obra de nuestra institución.

Merecen ser especialmente mencionadas las Hermanas Irlandesas de la Misericordia cuyos trabajos y celo en el aprovechamiento de las alumnas fué este año señalado por la inspección oficial, como se ha visto en las notas relativas al Colegio.

Los RR. PP. Pasionistas, Palotinos y Mercedarios, prestando tan buenos servicios en el desempeño de su ministerio, también son acreedores a nuestra gratitud.

El Estudio jurídico de los Doctores O'Farrell y Etchart que viene asesorando a este Directorio en asuntos de orden legal, prestando sus servicios gratuitamente, señalando de manera especial al Dr. Uriel O'Farrell quien atiende personalmente nuestras consultas.

La Compañía Unión Telefónica que nos ha ofrecido gratuitamente el abono del teléfono, beneficio que gozamos desde el 1º de Enero de 1941.

"The Southern Cross", como viene haciéndolo desde hace años, continúa proveyendonos de ejemplares para la lectura de las alumnas y la publicación gratuita de nuestras convocatorias.

Don Guillermo Ussher que, en ocasión de las fiestas de 25 de Mayo y Navidad, obsequia al Colegio con sus envíos de especialidades de su comercio.

De otros amigos y bienhechores también ha recibido el Colegio donativos destinados a excursiones y recreo de las alumnas y para celebrar las fiestas de San Patricio, Patrias, Navidad y Año Nuevo. Este año fueron los siguientes:

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

A little man bought two tickets at the box office, and followed by his wife and eleven children, started to enter.

"Here," shouted the doorkeeper. "Where are the other tickets?"

"What other tickets?"

"Why, for this crowd."

"You advertise 'Children under twelve with parents admitted free,' don't you?"

"But these are not under twelve." "Count them," retorted the man, "and you'll find there are eleven. That's under twelve, isn't it? We left the others at home."

Wife (looking up from newspaper) — "It tells here about a man giving his wife a £50 necklace. Nothing like that ever happens to me."

Husband—"I was just reading about a man giving his wife a pair of black eyes. Nothing like that ever happens to you either."

"I never clash with my employer."

"No?"

"No; he goes his way and I go his way."

He was a stout man, with large broad feet, and although several pairs of boots were shown to him he refused them.

"I must have square toes," he explained to the assistant.

The young man sighed wearily. "But square toes are not stocked now, sir" he explained. "Rounded toes are absolutely fashionable this season."

The stout man gave him an angry stare. "That may be so," he replied, "but I happen to be wearing last season's feet."

"Hands up!" said the armed bandit, entering a country Post Office; "let's have the stamps and postal orders, quick!"

"Farther up the counter," said the clerk quickly. "This is dog licences."

Boss—"What are you doing here? Didn't I give you the sack yesterday?"

Office Boy—"Yes, and don't do it again. Mother didn't half kick up a row about it when I got home last night."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

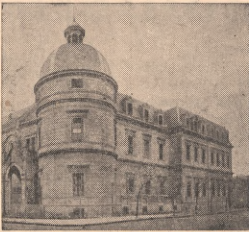
(287) Rayon, or artificial silk, is one of the many different commodities manufactured from cellulose, the substance forming the cell walls of plants. The cellulose used in the making of artificial silk is prepared either from cotton linters (the short seed hairs of ripe cotton seed capsules) or from high grade wood pulp. For the latter spruce is chiefly used. The cellulose is chemically treated by one of four processes, (a) viscose silk, (b) cuprammonium silk, (c) Chardonnet, collodion or nitro-silk, (d) acetate silk. The first of these uses wood pulp almost invariably, the second very largely; the third and fourth use cotton. All four processes are similar in that they reduce the cellulose to a viscous (sticky) fluid which hardens on exposure to air, and then force it through extremely fine tubes to emerge as fibre.

(288) Paper can be manufactured from most fibrous materials. In early days it was made chiefly from linen, flax and rags. Better quality paper is still largely made from these materials, or from hemp, jute, straw or esparto, a grass that grows exten-

sively in northern Africa and Spain. The material used by newspapers, known technically as news-print, is made chiefly from wood. Millions of spruce, fir, pine, poplar and other trees are cut down yearly for the purpose. Paper was originally an Eastern product, and its introduction into Europe was due to the Crusaders. It has been manufactured in England since the end of the fifteenth century, when the first mill was set up at Hertford by John Tate. A machine for making paper in bulk was invented in France during the eighteenth century, and introduced into England in 1799, the first example being set up at Boxmoor in Hertfordshire.

(289) Glass is made from a mixture of finely-ground sand, soda, lime, and other chemical ingredients which vary according to the type of glass being manufactured. A mass of broken glass known as cullet is added to hasten the fusion of the ingredients. As the mixture melts the surface is skimmed to remove impurities. The liquid is then allowed to cool until it is about the consistency of treacle, when the work of blowing and moulding starts. The manufacture of crude glass by the fusing of sand and soda is supposed to have been accidentally discovered by the Egyptians at least 4,000 years ago.

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