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THE

SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3504

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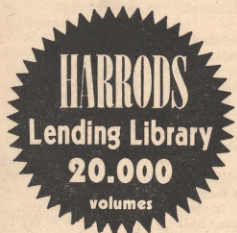
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BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

Correos Argentina	HANQUEO PAGADO
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This issue contains:



General News p. 4

The Campman's Forum p. 7

Around the Home p. 20



• • • • • SIXTY days after the laying of the keel, an American ship-building yard delivered a 10,000-ton ship. It was never doubted that the industrial capacity of the American Union was great, but few could predict it could be stepped up to this pitch. Before long, the United States will be turning out merchant vessels at the rate of three per day.

Similar hustles are on in the production of naval craft, of airplanes, tanks and other war material. The States are getting into their stride; if this war is to be won by weight of metal, then nothing can stop them in their march to victory.

• • • • • IT will never be forgotten that while the City Fathers consulted in the Council Room of the old Cabildo, the inhabitants of Buenos Aires waited outside in the rain, that memorable 25th of May, 1810. The movement came from the people. Liberty was born in their midst. The sovereignty of this nation must forever rest amongst them.

The pages of our national history are sprinkled plentifully with dictators and caudillos who wrested to themselves the fruits of the people's victory of 1810. But they failed to keep them because deep down in its roots, the freedom of Argentina depends on the freedom of its people and whoever injures the latter, injures also the former.

No movement based on force, as opposed to liberty, can prosper finally in this country. The old historical instinct of the people steadily warns against it, and the souls of Argentines will be forever in revolt for freedom.

• • • • • THE state cannot be indifferent to the fluctuations of the birth-rate because the steady increase of population is the life-blood of a nation. Argentina cannot hope ever to be a great nation unless her children fill the land.

It is generally acknowledged in this country that the state must show its favour to large families. There is a maternity law on the statute book, but responsible authorities state that it is inadequate. Its provisions should be made more ample.

We consider that the state should go even further than this. A large number of maternity homes, sufficient for the entire population, should be established at government expense where treatment should be completely free. The birth of a baby is a matter of national importance (as the nation itself recognizes when it demands the baby's registration) and the nation should cooperate by standing the expense.

• • • • • THE rulers of France find themselves in the most unpleasant position imaginable. They are the victims of a process which is best described as international blackmail. The blackmailers are: Germany, Japan and Italy. The first to demand, and secure, territorial advantages was Germany whose annexation of Alsace-Lorraine and occupation of Northern France followed the Armistice. Next was Japan, whose seizure of Indochina was the opening chapter of the Far Eastern war. Now Italy is making a bid for Nice, Corsica and Tunis.

The technique of extortion is simple. The demands are presented separately and one by one, but France is made aware that each has the support of the whole Axis. For it is an elementary rule of blackmail that the process must be gradual so that the victim may have room to hope that each partial demand may perhaps be the last.

• • • • • POSSIBLY there is no reason why anyone should fear Bolshevik penetration just now. Russia is fighting for her life and Bolshevik leaders have no time to make plans other than those concerned with the survival of the Russians as a people.

But the magnificent defence which that people are putting up since Germany struck at them must not blind us to the previous activities of the Bolshevik leaders, with Stalin at their head. There is no evidence of any change of heart in them; no proof that what they planned and schemed for, from 1917 to 1941, has been abandoned.

A man is often more embarrassed by his friends than by his enemies. The nations which are fighting Nazism must be careful that in avoiding Scylla they do not drive on Charybdis.

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MERCEDES (Bs. As.)

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

Groves of Blarney

The groves of Blarney they are so charming,
All by the purling of s'wate silent brooks,
All decked with roses, which spontaneous grow there,
Planted in order by the swate rocky nooks.
'Tis there the daisy and s'wate carnation,
The blooming pink and the rose so fair,
Besides the lily and the daffy-down-dilly
Flowers that scent the swate fragrant air.

'Tis Lady Jeffers that owns this station,
Like Alexander, or Queen Helen fair,
There's no commander throughout this nation
For emulation can with her compare.
There's castles round her that no nine-pounder
Could dare to plunder her place of strength;
But Oliver Cromwell he did her pummell,
And made a breach in her battlement.

There's grand walks there for contemplation,
And conversation in swate solitude;
'Tis there the lover may hear the dove, or
The gentle plover in the afternoon;
And if a young lady should be so engaging
As for to take a walk in their shady bowers,
'Tis there her courtier he might transport her
To some dark fort or under ground.

'Tis there's the cave where no daylight enters,
But bats, rats, and badgers are forever bred,
All decked by natur', which makes it swater
Nor a coach and six or a feather bed.
'Tis there the lakes that are stored with perches,
And comely eels in the verdant mud,
Besides the leeches, and the groves of beaches,
All standing in order to guard the flood.

There is the stone that whoever kisses,
He never misses to grow eloquent—
'Tis he may clamber to alady's chamber,
Or become a member of Parliament.
A clever spouter, he'll sure turn out, or
"An out-and-outer" to be let alone;
Don't hope to hinder him, or to bewilder him—
Sure he's a pilgrim from the Blarney Stone.

Irish News

IRISH HELP
FOREIGN MISSIONS.—

The society was in a position to send a generous contribution to the foreign missions, which was particularly creditable in view of the economic conditions resulting from the war and the stock disease that had impoverished so many, said the Right Rev. Treasurer, Mgr. Nolan, Tipperary, at the half-yearly meeting in Dublin of the National Council of the Pontifical Work of the Propagation of the Faith.

A special tribute was paid to several dioceses, amongst which were Elphin, Clogher, Derry, and Down and Connor, whose contributions showed a considerable increase.

BLESSED OLIVER
PLUNKET.—

It was on the Feast of Blessed Oliver that the Anglo-Irish Truce of 1921 was declared and it was on the same day in 1938 that the Irish ports were restored to the nation, said the Bishop of Kilmore, Most Rev. Dr. Lyons, who visited Buenos Aires for the Eucharistic Congress, presiding recently, in Dublin, at the Sixth Convention of the League of Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver Plunket.

These facts, Dr. Lyons added, should inspire the people's confidence in the protection of the Beatus in the present emergency.

The question of having an Ecclesiastical Court established to examine fa-

vours reported to have been obtained through the intercession of Blessed Oliver was discussed.

A tribute was paid to the invaluable assistance given by the lay promoters of the League.

A CONSCRIPTION
INCIDENT.—

The tragic death of the half-brother of Mr. John L. Esmonde, T.D., has recalled to some of the old Parliamentary journalists who were in London a quarter of a century ago one of the dramatic incidents of the conscription struggle. At that period, when the British Government decided to take the desperate plunge and enforce conscription on Ireland, there was an intensely bitter feeling against Irishmen in Great Britain, while the Irish Party fought a grim and almost forlorn fight in the House of Commons. The peak point of intense bitterness was reached during the conscription debates when scornful epithets were hurled from all sides at the Irish benches. At that time, Mr. John Esmonde, then little more than a boy, was M.P. for a Tipperary constituency, but was serving in France. When the division on the Conscription Bill was due to be taken, Mr. Esmonde insisted on getting special leave from France and arrived in London in time to enter the House of Commons, with the mud of the trenches almost literally on his boots, and marched in khaki uniform into the division lobby with his colleagues to record his vote against con-

scription.

Mr. John Esmonde was the father of Eugene Esmonde, who was awarded the V.C. posthumously for his gallantry in the battle of the Channel when the German cruisers escaped from Brest.

DUBLIN SHOW CHAMPION—

One thousand guineas was paid for Mr. R. K. Wright's 11-months-old champion shorthorn bull, Kikka Fury, at the R.D.S. Bull Sales in Ballsbridge in March last. The purchaser, Mr. D. M. Stewart, Crieff, Scotland, was loudly cheered. It is understood that the bull will be later exported to the Argentine.

Prices totalled nearly 20,000 guineas at the Royal Dublin Society Bull Sales this year.

The average prices of shorthorn bulls were practically double those of 1940 (1941 not being comparable because of the foot-and-mouth disease exigency).

Comparison shows (1940's figures in parenthesis)—120 beef shorthorns, averaging 71 guineas (155 at 39 guineas); 134 dairy shorthorns at average of 73 (169 at 58); non-pedigree dairy shorthorns, 15 at 61 (34 at 32.)

PROVIDING FUEL—

Commissioner Bartley speaking recently at a meeting of the Westmeath County Council in Athlone, said he would like to pay tribute to Rev. Father McGivney, who, last year, was directly responsible for producing an ample supply at a very low cost for the good Nuns in charge of the Bower Convent. The Sisters and boarders spread, footed and clamped the turf necessary for their own needs, the pupils attending this first-class secondary school giving their labour free, and enjoying every hour of the time spent on the bogs. He understood that this example was followed by a large number of people in Athlone, with the result that there was no shortage of fuel in the town. What happened last year in Athlone could, with a little initiative and commonsense, be carried out this year in Mullingar and other towns throughout the county.

DRINK AT DANCES—

Bishop Maenamee, who visited Argentina in 1934, had some plain words to say regarding the wave of pleasure that has swept over Ireland since the war commenced. It is certainly extraordinary the number of dances that take place and we read of a Carnival lasting a month. His Lordship said:

"Decent country people may have no light save the flickerings of the turf fire, but the dance halls could burn midnight oil to draw boys and girls from the protection of the parental roof, and send them back in circumstances of the most obvious moral danger in the grey dawn.

An alarming accompaniment was the opportunity for indulgence in intoxicating drink, and the temptations sometimes offered to young women were often appalling in their results.

No one wanted to deprive people of reasonable opportunity for amusement and recreation, even in war time, but there was an abyss between rational desire for amusement as relief from the strain of modern life and a hedonist urge to perpetuate pleasure-seeking. I renew my protest, as I consider myself bound in conscience to do, against these demoralising all-night revels, and I remind those responsi-

ble for them that no legal permit can exonerate them from their share of responsibility for the grave moral evils that spring from them."

SCHOOL HORARIUM—

The Department of Education in Dublin, stated recently that the times at which gas would be available in Dublin in future would render it impossible for large numbers of school pupils, who did not go home for dinner, to have a hot meal at home at the end of the present school day.

In order, therefore, to afford an opportunity to all of having a hot mid-day meal at home, the Minister has sanctioned a scheme whereby, in areas in which gas is extensively used for cooking, national school managers may arrange that the day consist of two sessions, viz.:

**MORNING—10 - 12.30.
AFTERNOON—2 - 4.**

Where this is brought into operation, the hours specified may not be altered without the Minister's prior approval. He hopes that as far as possible the arrangement will be uniformly adopted, so that the greatest advantage may accrue to children and teachers from the limited facilities for gas-cooking.

CENTRAL BANK FOR IRELAND—

The Central Bank Bill, introduced in the Dáil recently, makes provision to establish a Bank to be the principal currency authority in the State, to dissolve the Currency Commission and transfer its powers and duties (with certain modifications) to the Bank and for related matter.

ORANGES AND LEMONS—

Wholesale and retail prices of oranges and lemons are controlled in Eire, by the Minister for Supplies.

Oranges are to be sold retail by weight at a maximum of 1/6 per lb., and by count at prices ranging from 3½d. to 5½d. each. Lemons are to be sold retail by count only at 6½d. and 5d. each.

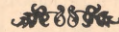
CO-OPERATION IN LIMERICK—

To help the poor families in Limerick city to tide over the winter a very interesting scheme was brought into action. The shortage of fuel was severe and the winter unusually cold, but turf had to be secured for the homes of the poor.

The turf was issued in small quantities totalling about 80 tons per week, roughly 2,000 families benefiting. It was given to unemployed, to the poor and destitute and to others who were regarded as entitled to it. A huge amount of hardship and suffering was thus very considerably alleviated.

This excellent form of social endeavour was financed in a very interesting and practical way. Employees in the city were asked to contribute a penny per week out of every £ of their pay, the employers being requested to give a sum equal to the total of the contributions of their staffs. "The majority of the employers and employees of Limerick," says a report issued by the Committee in charge, "supported the scheme magnificently and in all subscribed £1,900," which meant that no poor family went without fuel.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

CONGRESS ASSEMBLES.—

Yesterday Congress assembled to receive the message of the Acting-President of the Nation. There is much important work for the members of the legislature to consider and it is to be sincerely hoped that all efforts at obstruction of proceedings in the House will be strictly avoided. Argentina is face to face today with one of the most difficult phases in her history and the parliamentarians should do their utmost to assist the Government to legislate in a constitutional way. Some heated debates may be expected but as long as the paramount interests of the country are safeguarded, the heated debates are of little import.

* * *

LA RIOJA.—

On Saturday last the Lord Mayor

of this city returned from La Rioja, where he had gone to participate in the celebrations marking the 351st anniversary of the foundation of the Northern city. The occasion was marked by immense enthusiasm and the visitors to the famous city from the neighbouring provinces were very numerous and the event was marked by immense popular enthusiasm.

* * *

THE "RIO IGUAZU".—

One of the new ships of the National Merchant Marine has this week been responsible for saving some fifty-three survivors from a ship torpedoed in the Atlantic off the Brazilian coast. The "Rio Iguazu" has been responsible for this act of mercy and we feel sure that the men whom she rescued feel mighty grateful to the officers and crew of the ship.

COLON SEASON INAUGURATED.—

On Monday last the season at the Colon theatre was inaugurated with the customary gala performance on the glorious 25th. The acting-President of the Nation and all his ministers were present, whilst the diplomatic corps assisted in full force and when the national anthem was commenced there was a packed house. Despite the difficulties created by the war in getting together a first-class line of artists, it is said that the directors of our great Municipal theatre have done remarkably well and the season promises to be one of the most interesting for many years.

* * *

ONLY SEVEN SURVIVORS.—

Following the attack by Japanese on Pearl Harbour, a merchant vessel—the "Donerail"—was sunk by a submarine. Twenty-four members of the crew managed to scramble into a lifeboat. Now, after sailing 2,000 miles in 38 days, seven survivors have landed in the Gilbert Island. They stated that seventeen of their comrades died from starvation and exposure.

* * *

A PRIEST IN CRETE.—

Writing in one of the Dublin papers an Irish soldier who had been in Greece and later in Crete tells the story of their chaplain as follows:

"One of the things that comes back to mind now was how the priest travelled with our unit. During the night marches we threw everything away, but there was the old priest" (he was as skinny as a rake, and looked as weak as a chicken) walking hour after hour with his chalices, altar stone, Gospel book and Mass vestments, all rolled up in a bundle on his back.

"All through Greece and Crete he said Mass in all kinds of makeshift places, and with Eddie Robinson acting as "altar boy". I remember one Sunday in Crete, he was saying Mass under a tree when the "planes came over, and he had to lie down on his stomach in front of his altar until the "planes went. Then he got up and Mass went on as usual."

* * *

NOTED GOLFER'S DEATH.—

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded at Woking, on Rex Weller Hartley (36), the British amateur golfer and a director of William P. Hartley, Ltd., jam manufacturers,

who died in a nursing home at Chobham, Surrey, following injuries received when he fell from a window at the nursing home to which he had been admitted following a nervous breakdown.

He represented Britain in Walker Cup matches, and against Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

* * *

SOLVING THE NICKEL SHORTAGE.—

The Banco Central is due general thanks for the energetic and efficient manner in which they have solved the nickel shortage. When the hoarders of nickel realised that the authorities were determined to beat them at their own game by the issue of fifty cent bills and now by a new issue of copper and aluminium nickels, they commenced to let go their holdings and during the past week at least there has been little difficulty found in obtaining change in the manner the inhabitants have been accustomed to.

* * *

AIR RAID INSURANCE.—

"Inhabitants of Rome say frankly that their greatest air-raid insurance is the Pope." This quotation from an American paper may be sheer propaganda, or it may be a genuine report of the attitude of the Roman public. But we were struck not so much by the face-value of the remark as by the wider truth that lies behind the words. How true is it that the Pope and what he stands for represent the world's best insurance against recurrent war. In a recent article, Rev. Father Matthew, O. F. M. Cap., distinguishes sharply between peace as unthinkingly clamoured for by many—a victor's peace—and the Christian peace for which the Pope pleads. In order to bring about Christian peace it would seem necessary that the Pope be given his rightful place at any table around which the peace terms will be, in God's own time, discussed. He has a right to such a place, first, because he is Vicar of Christ, and secondly, as a temporal ruler of a fully sovereign nation, who has an equal place with all the kings and presidents of other nations.

* * *

CELEBRATING THE DAY.—

Though the weather was not of the best on Monday last for the celebration of the national festival, the enthusiasm of the people was not dampened in the slightest manner. In the Federal Capital and apparently throughout the entire Republic the day was marked by enthusiastic celebrations and it is particularly gratifying to record that the youth of the country were amongst the foremost in celebrating the day in a truly patriotic manner.

* * *

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.—

The number of automobile accidents that daily take place in this capital and throughout the country must give the authorities food for thought. On practically every occasion the accidents are due to imprudence. The

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average owner of a car when he gets the wheel in his hand apparently thinks of one thing alone—to get the greatest possible speed out of the machine. A tire bursts, a lorry crosses his line of progress or a bad sick eventuates and we have the usual toll of dead and injured. Some means must be found to eliminate this continuous danger to the travelling public. Here in this city of Buenos Aires, it is nearly as much as your life is worth to effect some of the crossings in the centre.

★ ★ ★

TAX ON CATTLE SALES.—

One of the deputies has tabled a motion for the consideration of Congress, which will scarcely meet with the approbation of those engaged in the livestock industry. He proposes that a tax of three per cent should be imposed on every sale of cattle and the proceeds handed over to the Argentine Meat Corporation for the purpose of reducing meat prices throughout the country. He maintains with the money thus obtained it would be possible to sell meat to the consumers at 40 cents per kilo. Estancieros have not had such a brilliant time over a period of years and now that they are recuperating some of their losses, it seems hardly fair to clap on further taxation.

★ ★ ★

AUSTRALIA'S WAR MINISTER.—

Although he is a busy man he is not too busy to associate himself with them in worshipping God and in honoring the Holy Name of Jesus Christ, Australia's Minister for War, F. M. Forde, who is a Catholic, declared at a rally of the Middle Park (Victoria) branch of the Holy Name Society in Brisbane recently. Fr. Forde added that he had found, wherever he went throughout Australia, that the Catholic people were being given a lead and an inspiration to better and higher things by their priests. "Here in Australia," he added, "we had freedom of worship, but if we were to keep that and other fundamental rights, we would have to fight for them. Australia has no quarrel to pick with any nation, but she had no choice and no desire to act differently than she had done. The manhood of Australia have taken up arms because the safety of this fair land is threatened by aggressor nations."

THE GOVERNOR OF CORRIENTES.—

Last week end the governor of Corrientes read his annual message before the legislature of the province and it certainly makes strange reading. The whole world is aware that the situation in the Northern province is far from satisfactory. Cattle rustling is rife and the worst aspect of the affair is that the police authorities appear to be mixed up in the robberies. Justice does not exist, yet the governor has the nerve to affirm that everything is going splendidly and that it is mere political propaganda that is endeavoring to blacken the judicial and police authorities in the eyes of the National government in order to force intervention. It appears national intervention is imminent in Corrientes.

★ ★ ★

TAMMANY FALL.—

From "The Advocate", New York, we take the following: "The selection of Congressman Michael J. Kennedy to lead Tammany and the Democratic forces of New York will cause some people to ask who are the Kennedys? Well, they were big shots in Tipperary and other parts of Ireland before Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain to seek a route to India. Brian Boru had a brother named Kennedy, from which the Clan springs. Leadership comes natural to the Kennedys and if there is a fight any place they will give a good account of themselves. We are sure Mr. Kennedy will profit by the mistakes of some of his predecessors in office. It is up to himself to add to his prestige and make a bigger name for himself. We wish Leader Kennedy well."

★ ★ ★

WOODEN CROSSES ON GRAVES OF RUSSIANS.—

Russian soldiers are being given Christian burial behind the German lines on the Eastern Front by Polish Catholics.

Many of these soldiers, captured by the Germans, die on the trains taking them behind the lines owing to wounds, epidemics and lack of warmth and provision from the terrible cold. Their bodies are thrown out of the trains.

Polish peasants bury them secretly at night, placing a cross above each grave. These wooden crosses are now to be seen all along the main lines.

★ ★ ★

DIVERSIFYING PRODUCTION.—

Thanks to the difficulties encountered in selling cereals and maize and the total impossibility of continued government purchase of the harvests, a move has been made to diversify production in the rural districts and get down to mixed farming. The idea is excellent, but just how it is to be carried out is not easy to say. True the government is putting up a handsome sum to assist farmers in the transformation, but it takes a certain amount of time to get the "rastros" back to grass for the raising of cattle and sheep. The farmer that can afford it would be well advised to diversify his production, for it is foolish to carry all your eggs in one basket.

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	and \$ 115.—
Single Bed \$ 115.—,	\$ 95.—
	and \$ 78.—

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Buenos Aires

A POOR RULE

(By O. HENRY.)

I HAVE always maintained, and asserted from time to time, that woman is no mystery; that man can foretell, construe, subdue, comprehend, and interpret her. That she is a mystery has been foisted by herself upon credulous mankind. Whether I am right or wrong we shall see. As "Harper's Drawer" used to say in bygone years: "The following good story is told of Miss—, Mr.—, and Mr.—."

We shall have to omit "Bishop X" and "the Rev.—," for they do not belong.

In those days Paloma was a new town on the line of the Southern Pacific. A reporter would have called it a "mushroom" town; but it was not. Paloma was first, and last, of the cadstool variety.

The train stopped there at noon for the engine to drink and for the passengers both to drink and to dine. There was a new yellow-pine hotel, and a wool warehouse, and perhaps three dozen box residences. The rest was composed of tents, cow ponies, "black-waxy" mud, and mesquite-trees, all bound round by a horizon. Paloma was an about-to-be city. The houses represented faith; the tents hope; the twice-a-day train, by which you might leave, creditably sustained the rôle of charity.

The Parisian Restaurant occupied the muddest spot in the town while it rained, and the warmest when it shone. It was operated, owned, and perpetrated by a citizen known as Old Man Hinkle, who had come out of Indiana to make his fortune in this land of condensed milk and sorghum.

There was a four-room, unpainted, weather-boarded box house in which the family lived. From the kitchen extended a "shelter" made of poles covered with chaparral brush. Under this was a table and two benches, each twenty feet long, the product of Paloma home carpentry. Here was set forth the roast mutton, the stewed apples, boiled beans, soda-biscuits, pudding, and hot coffee of the Parisian menu.

Ma Hinkle and a subordinate known to the ears as "Betty," but denied to the eyesight, presided at the range. Pa Hinkle himself, with salamandrous thumbs, served the scalding viands. During rush hours a Mexican youth, who rolled and smoked cigarettes between courses, aided him in waiting on the guests. As is customary at Parisian banquets I placed the sweets at the end of my wordy menu.

Ileen Hinkle!

The spelling is correct, for I have seen her write it. No doubt she had been named by ear; but she so splendidly bore the orthography that Tom Moore himself (had he seen her) would have endorsed the phonography.

Ileen was the daughter of the house, and the first Lady Cashier to invade the territory south of an east-and-west line drawn through Galveston and Del Rio. She sat on a high stool in a rough pine grand-stand—or was it a temple?—under the shelter at the door of the kitchen. There was a barbed-wire protection in front of her, with a little arch under which you passed your money. Heaven knows why the barbed wire; for every man who dined Parisianly there would have died in her service. Her duties were light; each meal was a dollar; you put it under the arch, and she took it.

I set out with the intent to describe Ileen Hinkle to you. Instead, I must

refer you to the volume of Edmund Burke entitled: *A Philosophical Inquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful*. It is an exhaustive treatise, dealing first with the primitive conceptions of beauty—roundness and smoothness. I think they are, according to Burke. It is well said. Rotundity is a patent charm; as for smoothness—the more new wrinkles a woman acquires, the smoother she becomes.

Ileen was a strictly vegetable compound, guaranteed under the Pure Ambrosia and Balm-of-Gilead Act of the year of the fall of Adam. She was a fruit-stand blonde—strawberries, peaches, cherries, etc. Her eyes were wide apart, and she possessed the calm that precedes a storm that never comes. But it seems to me that words (at any rate per) are wasted in an effort to describe the beautiful. Like fancy, "It is engendered in the eyes." There are three kinds of beauties—I was foreordained to be homiletic; I can never stick to a story.

The first is the freckle-faced, snub-nosed girl whom you like. The second is Maude Adams. The third is, or are, the ladies in Bouguereau's paintings. Ileen Hinkle was the fourth. She was the mayoress of Spotless Town. There were a thousand golden apples coming to her as Helen of the Troy laundries.

The Parisian Restaurant was within a radius. Even from beyond its circumference men rode in to Paloma to win her smiles. They got them. One meal—one smile—one dollar. But, with all her impartiality, Ileen seemed to favor three of her admirers above the rest. According to the rules of politeness, I will mention myself last.

The first was an artificial product known as Bryan Jacks—a name that had obviously met with reverses. Jacks was the outcome of paved cities. He was a small man made of some material resembling flexible sandstone. His hair was the color of a brick Quaker meeting-house; his eyes were twin cranberries; his mouth was like the aperture under a drop-letters-here sign.

He knew every city from Bangor to San Francisco, thence north to Portland, thence S. 45 E. to a given point in Florida. He had mastered every art, trade, game, business, pro-

(Continued on page 18.)



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CHACABUCO PIG SHOW.

Following along its established programme of holding Regional Pig Shows in various sections of the Province, the La Plata Livestock Department has organised one to be held in the town of Chacabuco next Sunday. During the past ten years four of these shows have been held every year, with the valuable cooperation of the Argentine Pig Breeders' Association, and the important part these have had on the development of the pig raising trade has fully justified the holding of shows of this nature.

Entries for the one to be inaugurated on Sunday next in that Pacific Railway town include 166 boars and sows of the Duroc Jersey and Poland China breeds from some of the leading herds in the country, and there seems to be no doubt about the event being as successful as have been the ones previously held this year. The prize list is lengthy with many special awards besides those appertaining to the different classes. Examination for admittance to the show will be done by Dr. Pablo Caffé and Dr. Julian Soullages, and the judging is in the capable hands of Dr. Celestino M. Pozzi, Dr. Santiago Larroux, Carlos Boorman and Luis Zanotti.

Judging is to take place on Saturday, May 30, at 9 o'clock, and sales start immediately after the inauguration on Sunday.

The importance to which the pig raising industry has attained in Argentina can be gathered from the fact that the Uruguayan Government has now granted permission for the import into that country of hogs from this side of the River Plate to meet market requirements in Montevideo. On its part the National Ministry of Agriculture has resolved to create a special section in its Livestock Department for the furtherance of the pig industry and the studying of the problems appertaining to the same. A special committee has been appointed presided by Dr. Carlos Alberto Erró to determine the zootechnical and economic lines on which to proceed in promoting the breeding of pigs.

The committee includes several high officials of the Livestock Department, and representatives of the Argentine Rural Society, the Argentine Pig Breeders' Association, and of the different Confederations of Rural Societies of the various regions of the country.

Poultry at Palermo:—

The autumn poultry show organised by the Argentine Rural Society will be held in the Palermo show-grounds this week-end. Entries are numerous and include 1,316 fows, 89 pigeons, and 91 rabbits. All breeds are well represented while the show of carrier pigeons is exceptionally good.

Judging is to begin in all breeds on Friday, and the inauguration will take place on Sunday at 15 o'clock.

Shorthorns at Pilar:—

A show of dairy type Shorthorn bulls will be held in Pilar on May 31, under the auspices of the Union General de Tamberos and entries from several breeders of this type cattle. Held in the centre of an important milk-producing zone these shows are of

great value to the "tamberos" who learn much from them.

Good Trade at Mackenna:—

As was to be expected the Shorthorn bulls offered at the sales following the Mackenna show sold to a good market. The champion pen of three pedigree bulls sold to aggregate \$9,600 with \$4,200 as top price; the reserve champion trio, also from the "Fortin República" herd belonging to Juan E. lordy e hijo, averaged \$1,833 apiece; while a pen of non-pedigree animals made \$2,500 for the lot, and another made \$2,100.

These are very satisfactory prices especially at this early stage of the bull sales season.

International Show at Montevideo:

The annual livestock show organised by the Asociación Rural del Uruguay, and held in the Montevideo Prado, will this year be of an international nature, and a cordial invitation has been extended to Argentine livestock breeders to compete thereat. There are to be classes for Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, and dairy Breeds cattle calved from July 1, 1939, to October 31, 1941, with a special class for animals calved after November 1, 1941.

Horses of the Criolla, Arab, Percheron and Shire breeds can be sent along, as also Merino, Lincoln, Romney Marsh, Hampshire, Corriedale, and Southdown sheep. Entries are to be sent to the Asociación Rural del Uruguay in Montevideo.

Hereford Breeders' Sale:—

The Argentine Association of Hereford Breeders announces that the sale of pedigree and non-pedigree breeding cows and heifers, organised by the Association and postponed from last month, will now be held in Bullrich's yards in San Justo on Monday, June 8, next.

Catalogues and other details can be obtained from the offices of that association in Calle Sarmiento 643, City, or from Bullrich and Co. Ltd., Avenida Alem 1950.

Venado Tuerto Rural Society:—

With its usual foresight the committee of the Venado Tuerto Rural Society is already preparing for its sixth annual Livestock Show, to be held on September 12, next. This is an event that attracts many visitors to that prosperous corner of Santa Fe Province, and one which will ever be connected with the memory of the late Dr. Tomas B. Kenny, the initiator of many good and lasting works in that district.

For the Venado Tuerto show is not an animal show simply. It includes sections for cattle, sheep, horses, poultry, industrial exhibits, farm and dairy products, even a competition for amateur photographers is on the programme. And as this event is always one of the best organised in the schedule for the season it takes some time for arrangements. Information as to entries, etc., can be obtained from the offices

(continued on page 17)

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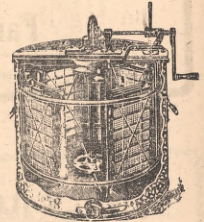
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From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1892.

Items.

"Brigadier-General Thomas William Sweeney, who took part in the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1866, died on April 11 at Astoria. He was a native of Cork, where he was born in 1822."

"Mr. Justice Munroe in the Land Judge's Court declared Mr. Pardo Kirk the purchaser of the Young Estate in Co. Down for a sum of £17,400, and rejected the offer of the tenants, which amounted to over £19,000."

"The Bank of the Argentine Nation was opened in December and has progressed so much in five months that it may be considered the most important bank in the country, with a great future before it. It has now 14 branches open and will soon have 15 more and make its public utility felt all over the nation."

"Professor Nicholas Crouch, the author of the music of "Kathleen Mavourneen" lies on his death-bed in Baltimore. In a recent letter to a friend his wife says: "My husband has for sixty years been labouring day and night to raise the money to bury him as a Christian gentleman and except for a few isolated cases his labour has been thrown away". A friend, writing to the *New York Tribune* says "Will not the *Tribune*, always foremost in good works, call attention to the fact that the author of one of the sweetest of melodies, in his eighty-fifth year is almost destitute?"

"M. Drumont, the implacable enemy of the Jews, has established a journal called *La Libre Parole* especially for the purpose of assailing them. It does not appear to be a very worthy undertaking."

"The Rev. Dr. McGlynn, writing to the *Cork Examiner* says that not merely by indestructible ordination, but in faith, affection and devotion, he is still a Catholic priest, that he is honoured by the warm friendship of not a few prelates and priests who understand his position and that he has good reasons to hope he will soon be restored to his ministry."

A Rumour.

Some of the papers published a rumour that Paraguay was going to join the Argentine Confederation. The Government of Asunción took umbrage at the rumour as if it were a slur on their national pride and glory, and a diplomatic correspondence ensued.
When a certain Irishman was discussing with Dr. Johnson the question of the Parliamentary rule of Ireland and England the great literary man said in his usual blunt fashion: 'Don't join us, Sir; if you do we shall certainly rob you; we would have robbed the Scotch if they had anything that could be robbed'."

The Argentine National Anthem— an English Translation.

"Hear all mankind the sacred cry,
Of Liberty—yes, of Liberty!
Hear the sound of broken chains
And see enthroned equality!
Among the nations of the earth

A new and glorious one we greet.
From pole to pole re-echoes loud
The trumpet clear of deathless fame
Proclaiming through the western land:
"Hear all mankind his honoured name!"
His throne deserved to him they open
The Provinces that brave the gale
And all the free beyond the sea,
Shout hail, brave Argentine, all hail!
Chorus.
May the laurels be eternal
That to conquer we knew how
Crowned with glory let us live
Or swear to die in glory now!

Marriage.

In the parish church of San Antonio, Mr. Andrew Fidalgo to Miss Margaret Roach.

Useful Addresses.

Uruguayan Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 4234.

Holy Cross Church.—Estados Unidos 3150. U. T. 45, 1317.

St. Brigid's College.—Gaona 2068, U. T. 59, 1268.

St. Patrick's Church.—Estomba 1940, U. T. 73, 6780.

The Irish Girl's Home.—Salguero 550. U. T. 79, 2296.

The Keating Institute.—Estados Unidos 3141. U. T. 45, 0818.

The Mater Misericordia Convent.—(Irish Sisters of Mercy), Calle 24 de Noviembre 865. U. T. 45, 2219.

American Consulate General.—Avda. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 0548.

British Consulate.—Sarmiento 443, 6th floor, U. T. 31, 2918.

Brazilian Consulate.—San Martín 195, 4th floor, U. T. 33, 7454.

Chilean Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 5402.

French Consulate.—Reconquista 165. U. T. 33, 3381.

Spanish Consulate.—Moreno 1442. U. T. 33, 3298.

Do You Know This ?

290) What Was The First Telegraph?

291) How Are Railway Sleepers Kept From Rotting?

292) What Is Rust?

See Answers on page 24.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick

Address by Hon. James A. Farley

On St. Patrick's Day Mr. Farley delivered the following address in Philadelphia at the annual meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick:—

To address the Friendly Sons in the City of Brotherly Love on this day of Ireland's patron saint is a privilege I highly esteem. Typical of America are the coincidental of this occasion. Not far from where we are gathered is enshrined the bell that tolled the glad tidings of our liberty. We Irish revere the memory of Quaker William Penn. The link that binds us with our fellow Americans likewise spans the years from the days when Washington brought us independence to these times of world crisis.

This cherished night we join, one with the other, to honor the great Saint Patrick. The war does not deter us, for we know him as the Saint of Liberty. To remember Saint Patrick is to shout for freedom. All good Irishmen know this. The record of the Irish proves it.

Indeed the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here in Philadelphia, at a time when General Washington himself was near despair, over the fortunes of the Revolutionary War, undertook the enlistment of subscriptions of the property and credit of patriotic citizens to encourage him to prosecute the war to a conclusion. They established a bank and raised one and a half million dollars. More than a half million was personally subscribed by Friendly Sons themselves.

The efforts of the society were not alone financial. Members organized the famous First Troop of Philadelphia Cavalry in the Revolutionary War, of whom Washington wrote: "They are gentlemen of fortune, whom I will ever gratefully remember."

One of Washington's close advisers in the Revolution was Stephen Moylan, who enlisted in Washington's army and rose to the rank of brigadier general. Stephen Moylan happens to have been the first president of the Friendly Sons in Philadelphia. I like to think it is characteristic of the Friendly Sons that he was elected president of the society at a time when the majority of the members were Presbyterian, though he himself was the brother of the Catholic bishop of Cork in Ireland.

The naval exploits of the famous Capt. John Barry need no recounting

here, but we are proud to remember that he, too, was one of the original Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia.

To these famous Friendly Sons, America owes and acknowledges a debt of gratitude. Light Horse Harry Lee acknowledged it when he said of the Pennsylvania troops in the Revolution: "They were known as the line of Pennsylvania, whereas they should have been called the line of Ireland."

There is another one of them I have not so far mentioned, yet to me the name of Mad Anthony Wayne leads all the rest. He was a good man—a strong man, a patriotic, brilliant, and courageous man. But, first, last, and always, the important thing about General Wayne is that he recaptured Stony Point on the Hudson from the British. If Stony Point had not been recaptured from the British, where would a certain Irishman by the name of James Aloysius Farley be today, for it was in that delightful little town that I was born.

To Wayne, on his retaking Stony Point, Gen. Charles Lee wrote: "What I shall say is dictated by the genuine feelings of my heart. I do most sincerely declare that your assault of Stony Point is not only the most brilliant, in my opinion, throughout the whole course of the war on either side, but

that it is the most brilliant I am acquainted with in history."

To George Washington, Wayne wrote: "Our officers and men behaved like men who are determined to be free." To Congress, Mad Anthony sent a message noting the "humanity of our brave soldiery who scorned to take the lives of a vanquished foe when calling for mercy, reflecting the highest honor of them and accounting for the few of the enemy killed on the occasion." So Mad Anthony first; he's closest to my heart.

Our Irish heroes of America make a splendid array, fit to be saluted on the feast of St. Patrick, the spirit of whom they took with them to battle. It is the spirit which again inspires America to victory. It is the spirit we celebrate tonight. The solemnity of our times enhances the occasion, just as the solemnity of the crucial days of the Revolution caused George Washington, on another March 17, to issue the orders of the day in honour of St. Patrick, and establish the words "St. Patrick" as the counter-sign.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the Irish soldier is that of a Civil War commentator who was describing the famous Irish Brigade, which did so well in the War between the States. He said: "Other men go into fights either sternly or indifferently, but the only man who, after all, loves it is the green immortal Irishman. So here, the brave lads, with Meagher at their head, fought and joked as though it were the finest fun in the world."

It is interesting to notice who the leader of the Irish brigade was. He

Continued on page 14.

Bear in Mind...

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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REFRESHMENTS:	Drs. E. Halahan, W. Dillon, Misses M. A. Kearney, A. and M. Murphy, Messrs. S. G. O'Farrell, R. McGaughey and J. Mooney.
BOTTLE SHY:	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy; Misses Vera Ussher, Olga Murphy, Miriam and Erin Dowling; Mrs. F. Sescosse, Messrs. Herbert Reilly E. Flood and F. Laffan.
TOYS — FANCIES:	Mrs. J. F. Laffan, Mrs. S. H. Gonzalez Carthy, Misses M. J. Laffan, S. M. and T. Flynn, L. Leyden, L. Malone, L. Kelly Gaynor and I. Davis.
SURPRISE N° 1:	Mr. and Mrs. J. Reil.
SURPRISE N° 2:	Miss W. Kelly, Mrs. J. Rossiter, Misses E. and M. Allen, T. Rossiter and M. Carmody.
TEA:	Mrs. J. Bowen, J. Grehan, J. Gahan, E. Buchanan, E. J. Maye, A. Harte, Misses Geoghegan and Grehan, Messrs. L. G. and E. A. Shanly.
BOOKS:	Misses E. Scally and L. Kirk.
ASADO:	Messrs. M. Murphy, T. Kearney, P. J. Walsh, J. Kelly, J. Dolan, P. J. O'Connell, P. J. O'Reilly, W. MacAllister, J. Fahy, P. MacManus, T. Wickham, T. Ledwith, S. Walsh and W. Mulvihill.
PACKAGES:	Mesdames E. J. Manny, F. D. Garrahan, G. MacKeon, F. C. Garrahan, T. K. Miranda, Misses A. Savage, L. Storni and F. Villamayor.
ENTRANCE TICKETS:	Messrs. P. Leaden, T. Devereux, M. Allen, P. Carrigy, W. Fleming and J. Nally.

About People

After spending some ten days on important business in this city, Mons. Charles F. Hanlon C. P., left yesterday for his episcopal See in Catamarca.

Mr. Joseph Murray has been appointed Administrative Secretary-General of the Directorate of the Transport Corporation of this city. From this key position Mr. Murray directs the fortunes of the great entity which is slowly but surely assuming responsibility for all transport in Buenos Aires. He was formerly an employee of the Anglo-Argentine Tramways Company. Our congratulations to Mr. Joseph Murray whose merits have taken him a long way, and will take him still further.

Mr. Santiago Cormick begs us to inform that at his residence Carlos Calvo Jr. Dpto. 4, there is a letter for Mrs. M. P. Keegan. The letter is from Ireland.

Miss Fina Lynch has been on a visit to Sulpacha.

Mr. Patricio Duff of this city paid a visit to Mercedes.

Miss Biddy O'Farrell of Rawson has been on a visit to Mercedes.

The Misses Cissie Duggan and Ana Luisa Cleary enjoyed the national holiday by effecting a very pleasant visit to the Parque Criollo in San Antonio de Areco.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Brigid Morrow de Gaynor is in indifferent health.

The death has occurred in Rawson of Mrs. Mary Anne C. de Brennan.

After a pleasant stay with relatives and friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorhem have returned to their home in Carmen de Areco.

Mr. Christopher Duff of Rawson has been on a visit to Mercedes.

Rev. Fathers Dominic Moore and James Deane, C. P., are preaching a Mission this week in the parish church of Belgrano, calle Obligado 2050, to close on Sunday night at 21 o'clock.

Miss Katie Thompson, of Rojas, has been on a combined social and business trip to this city during the week.

The many friends of Mrs. Julia C. de Kelly will be glad to hear she is now much improved in health. She has been laid up with a severe attack of illness at her home in Junin, F. C. P.

Mrs. Jane C. de Murray of Rojas, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray and family of Rojas, have been visiting Canon Duff, who is recuperating at the home of his sister in Mercedes.

Mrs. Lynam, accompanied by her daughter Sara, her niece Miss Blanca

Rooney and her sister Mrs. Katie Rooney de Fernández, spent the week end and national holiday at her country residence in Tres Sargentos.

On Thursday the 28th inst, the marriage of Miss Lily Murray and Mr. Alberto B. Ledesma, both of Mercedes, took place in the Cathedral of Nuestra Señora de las Mercedes.

Miss Mollie Medina Carey after a very pleasant trip spent in the Province of Córdoba, has returned to her home in Belgrano.

Mr. Jackie Lorhem, of Carmen de Areco, is enjoying a pleasant holiday with his aunt and cousins, the McCormack Flaherty family, in Caballito.

Mrs. Tessie Mc. de Clancy, of Baradero, is spending a few days in this City.

Mr. and Mrs. Patricio J. Quinn and family, of Estancia "El Pino", Las Heras, left on a visit to relatives and friends in Conesa and San Nicolás.

Taking advantage of the May holidays, Mr. Patricio Geraghty, accompanied by his daughter Cata, has been in from Arceifes to visit their city relatives and friends.

Master Mamerto J. Clancy, of Baradero, who underwent a surgical operation in the British Hospital last week, is progressing very favourably.

Mr. Luis M. Donnelly of the Panama Co., has been transferred to the City of Salta, where he holds the important position of Manager of the Air Port. Congratulations.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Katie Flaherty de McCormack had her new residence, at 896 Avellaneda, blessed, and the consecration of the family to the Sacred Heart renewed. The impressive ceremony was conducted by His Excellency, Mons. Charles F. Hanlon, C. P., Bishop of Catamarca, assisted by Rev. Fr. Alfonso, C. P.

Mrs. Kathleen K. de MacAllister and her daughter Girlie after a pleasant trip to Córdoba and Rosario, have returned to their home in Florida.

Tomorrow evening Dr. and Mrs. Luis P. O'Farrell are giving a party at their residence in honour of the friends of their daughter, Maureen.

Mr. Thomas J. Maguire, who was a visitor to town last week, has returned to his estancia "San José", Capilla del Señor.

We are glad to report that Mr. Bernard Fox is now very much improved in health, after undergoing a prolonged course of medical treatment in the British Hospital, and returned to his home in San Pedro last Wednesday.

The engagement of Miss Sara Ramos Elliff and Dr. Emilio Carranza has been announced.

The death of Mr. Guillermo C. Noon, which took place last week-end in this city, has been deeply lamented.

On the 17th June, the marriage of Miss Raquel Rodriguez Aldao and Mr. Hector Milberg will take place in this city.

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CONTENTS FOR MAY 29, 1942.

Irish News	Page 2	Masses	" 16
General News	" 4	Around The Home	" 20
About People	" 11	Catholic News from Abroad	" 22
		Wit and Humour	" 24

Our Common Catholic Interests

A LUMINOUS commentary on the first of the Five Peace Points outlined by Pope Pius XII in his Christmas addresses since the beginning of the present war appeared in a recent issue of *Osservatore Romano*. This first point—the right to life and independence of all nations, great and small, weak or strong—is called "the granite pillar of a new international order."

States as well as individuals, the article affirms, possess "natural, primordial and fundamental rights". Among these rights are "liberty, integrity, and security." Autonomy involves the freedom of states with regard to their internal affairs, while independence applies to their liberty in relation to other states. This right of liberty, viewed in these two aspects, the article avers, is the basis not only of the life of single states but also of cooperation among states.

It is observed that liberty here is spoken of "according to the Christian ethic," whereby there are moral obligations corresponding to natural rights. "Only in living and acting according to the law, both Divine and human, is there liberty." Thus, "a foreign policy which considers the particular interests of a people as the exclusive end of the activity of the State," the article observes, "denies all reciprocity of rights and duties among nations; that is to say, it denies all healthful international cooperation tending to realize the common good of states."

The doctrine of liberty, which admits recognition of the fact that the rights of an individual state are not unlimited because alongside these rights there are no less

imperative duties, the article continues, "is a doctrine which also involves the principle of international cooperation." This is because "in the affirmation of national rights," there is also the "duty to respect the obligations which the state, as a social individual, possesses towards other states which are similarly social individuals."

"The State is free in a society of free states," the article asserts, "and if there is corruption of this international comity, the internal life of the State is also corrupted, since it is almost exclusively absorbed by the heavy and exhausting burdens of defense."

Discussing the mad race in armaments, the article observes that internal and external security creates the "climate indispensable to constructive action and to the effective and lasting application of social energies to the spiritual and material progress of states."

These principles apply equally to all nations, large and small, the article states, since "rights possess an objective value independent of the subject enjoying them." Distinguishing between equality relating to such things as power, wealth, territorial extension and military force, and "juridical equality," which is defined as equality "in the capacities of states to exercise their own rights," the article observes that "the philosophy of the so-called right of the strongest denies the universality of that ethical value which is binding upon conscience irrespective of material strength." "In the world of moral relations," it is pointed out, "right has a value of its own, distinct from the capacity of asserting itself."

CHILDREN OF MARY KEATING INSTITUTE.

On the 10th inst. the Children of Mary of the Keating Institute held their annual meeting to renew the committee. The new committee is as follows:-

President, Mrs. E. Hughes (re-elected).

1st. Vice President, Mrs. E. Flood.

2nd. Vice-president, A. L. Cleary.

Secretary, M. C. Molloy.

Treasurer, Mrs. P. Wade (re-elected).

Voting Members, Mrs. S. Briggs,

Mrs. E. Catena, Mrs. J. Molloy,

M. Cleary, Marcela Reidon, Lucy

Kelly.

All the Children of Mary are reminded that the monthly meeting is on the second Sunday of every month at 9 o'clock.

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.

VALUE OF CITY PROPERTY.

Mr. Patricio Byrne has sold privately the rental property at calle Solis 611-19 for the sum of \$93,275.00 cash. The building which covers a lot measuring 11.00 x 11.60 metres, comprises 2 business premises on the street floor with four stories of two departments each, above. The buyer was Mr. O. Ebersson.

Wedding Bells.

Flynn — Dougherty
A notable Irish-Argentine wedding took place at Holy Cross on Saturday when Miss Brigid Mary (Cissie) Flynn and Mr. Gerald J. Dougherty spoke their nuptial vows. Miss Flynn

Excellency Bishop Hanlon of Catamarca. The sponsors were the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dougherty. The bride was robed in a beautiful Tudor gown of white faille, with veil of tulle d'illusion held in



is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flynn of Nueve de Julio and this city, and Mr. Dougherty is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of U. S. A.

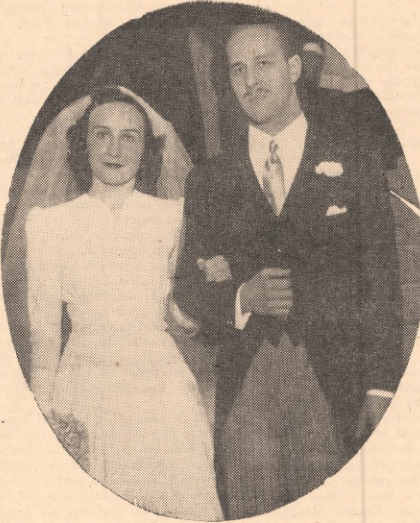
The ceremony took place with Nuptial Mass, and was performed by His

place with a jasmine circlet; she carried an ivory rosary.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where relatives and intimate friends offered their congratulations to the happy pair.

Dowling — Manrique
On Thursday May 21st the wedding of Miss Imelda Dowling, of this city, took place. The ceremony was

carried out in the Santo Cristo church, and was blessed by Fr. Andrés Ascárate. The sponsors were Mrs. Elena



to Mr. Raul M. Manrique, also of this city, took place. The ceremony was S. de Manrique and Mr. Edward Dowling.

Tyrrell—Salarano Shilling.

The wedding of Miss Elena Salarano Shilling to Mr. John E. Tyrrell, of San Martin, took place on the 14th inst at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Rosario. The sponsors were Mrs. Teresa F. de Tyrrell, mother of

the groom and Mr. Pedro Salarano Shilling, the bride's father. After the ceremony, which was attended by a large party of friends, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where they received congratulations and valuable presents. The honeymoon is being spent in Mendoza.

HURLING CLUB

NEW COMMITTEE.

The following is the new committee of the Hurling Club:

- President, Mr. William Fleming.
- Vice-President, Mr. Jack S. Dowling.
- Secretary, Mr. Thomas E. Duggan.
- Pro-Secretary, Mr. Alec P. Ballesty.
- Treasurer, Mr. William P. Ford.
- Pro-Treasurer, Mr. John E. Malone.
- Members: Mr. Patrick J. Leaden, Mr. Denis Duggan, Mr. Ernest J. Scally, Mr. Alfred M. Ballesty, Mr. Ernest Fox.

NEW MEMBERS.

There is no doubt about it—the community is taking a great interest in the Club. More activities have brought a considerable increase in the number of members, and those new ones will in due course introduce their friends, etc. At the last meeting held on Saturday last, the following were accepted: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliot, the Misses Stella and Celina Norton, Lucy and Cissie Carmody, Mary Casey, Nellie E. Mackinson, Verónica Hussey, Martha and Imelda McDermott, and Messrs. A. Birmingham, Thomas O. Scally, Jorge and Federico Kelly, Diego J. Maguire, Juan P. Keegan, Edmundo and Lorenzo Shanly, Eduardo A. Aguirre, Federico MacDona, Roberto Schamun, Pedro Quinn, Juan Dolan and Juan P. Flynn. This brings the total of members to 435.

LADIES HOCKEY.

Last Saturday, our girls travelled to San Isidro to play their scheduled match against C.A.S.I., which ended in the latter's victory by the odd goal, but after the game was over, it was discovered that the umpire's watch had had some difficulty, and thus the match was annulled, as it had been stopped long before the time. It was decided to play off this match all over again next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We hope our girls will have better luck this time.

Tomorrow, our team will meet Central Argentine Railway A.C. at the latter's ground in Miguelete. They will line up as follows: L. Fox-B. Harte and M. Leaden-K. Fox, D. McAllister and I. Lange-I. Jack, A. Suarez, L. Fox, D. Jack and M. Wade.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

There shall be a practice on Saturday at 15 o'clock.

RUGBY.

Members of the team are reminded that on Sunday there will be some training at 10 o'clock.

HURLING.

As the Committee intends organizing several friendly hurling matches during the season, there will be a practice on Sunday next, 31st. inst., at 2.30 p.m., open to all members interested in participating of these matches. The Club will provide the sticks and all members desirous of playing hurling are requested to turn up for this first practice.

A CHURCH NEEDS

Vestments, altar-linen, candles, flowers, lighting, seating, carpets, musical instruments, floor-polish, etc., etc.

THESE OBJECTS

Must be kept in repair and replaced when they are worn out.

THE IRISH FAIR

Organized by Holy Cross Altar Society is doing all this for the traditional Irish Church of Holy Cross, built by your ancestors.

COME AND HELP!

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th FROM 10 TO 20 O'CLOCK.

BOCHA CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following matches for the bocha Championship are scheduled for Saturday, May 30th., at 14.30 o'clock: D. Stanfield v. J. MacCormick (unfinished match), J. Dillon v. J. Malone (unfinished match), P. J. Walsh v. D. Duggan, S. Casey v. Jim Kelly, G. Fleming v. A. Juinn. At 16 o'clock: A. MacKinson v. E. Fox, J. Kinsella v.

winner of Stanfield-MacCormick, D. Fitzpatrick v. P. J. Leaden.

On Sunday, May 31st., at 14.30 o'clock: A. Geoghegan v. J. Devereux, G. MacAllister v. winner Mackinson-Fox, S. Walsh v. J. Fahy. At 16 o'clock: J. Martin v. M. Cussen, G. Dowling v. winner Fleming-Quinn, Jack Dowling v. winner Fitzpatrick-Leaden.

OBITUARIES

Frank L. Callahan, R.I.P.

Of the many North Americans who have taken up residence in this country few can compare with the late Mr. Frank L. Callahan. For more than a quarter of a century he lived in this capital and devoted his life to teaching, but on the 25th inst. at 1 p.m. he succumbed to an attack of double pneumonia, and at 3 o'clock, on the 26th, his remains were conveyed to their last resting place, in the Chacarita, accompanied by a number of intimate friends.

A university man of high standing and a gifted musician the deceased had the art of winning his way to the hearts of his pupils. He was not lured away by the greed of gain, money had little fascination for him as his silent and unseen acts of charity testified.

A man of notable spiritual bent, Mr. Callahan won many converts to the Church, and one of those, on the afternoon of his interment, wept bitterly over his grave. He shunned the footlights and chose the hard and lowly humans to the fold. Through sickness or health he was always the same happy smiling person, complaint

never passed his lips, and as he went his way in the arms of his bosom friend, Sr. Juan José Sagasti, he did so smiling to the Great Beyond.

The deceased was a daily communicant for more than 30 years and during his last moments Fr. Joseph Campion, C. P., attended him and also read the response at the grave-side.

As he stood so high among his fellows here, we believe that he holds an honoured place in the land of Zion. Peace to your ashes, Frank!

S. M. C.

OTHER DEATHS.

- Guillermo C. Noon—May 21st, City.
- Jorge Diego Mulvany—May 21st., La Plata.
- Diego Alonso O'Roarke—May 24th, Temperley, F.C.S.
- Evelyna L. Murray—May 25th, City.
- Francisco Eduardo Castellanos Healy—May 26th, City.

Holy Cross Benevolent Society

- Ana C. Geoghegan (dec.) . . . \$ 5.—
- Joseph Geoghegan (dec.) . . . , 5.—
- Mary Agnes Geoghegan (dec.) . . . , 5.—
- John Clunan (dec.) , 5.—

EN LA EDAD AVANZADA



Con el declinar de la edad, se necesita una alimentación substancial y fácilmente asimilable como conviene a una capacidad digestiva debilitada. La **Ovomaltina**, alimento completo que en mínimo volumen contiene los principios esenciales de la leche, malta, huevos frescos y una pequeña dosis de cacao, reúne plenamente esas condiciones, y por ello constituye una verdadera bendición para la vejez. La **Ovomaltina** nutre poderosamente sin recargar el estómago.

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Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Address by Hon. James A. Farley

Continued from page 9

was none other than Gen. Thomas (Francis) Meagher, one of the celebrated nine men who had just a few short years before the civil war been banished by Queen Victoria to Australia after having been convicted of treason. I have brought with me a memorandum containing the facts of this fabulous story, the gist of which follows:

In the young Irish disorders of 1848, nine men were convicted of treason against the Queen and were sentenced to death. The judge asked if there was anything that any wished to say. One of the men, Thomas Meagher, speaking for all, said: "My lord, this is our first offence but not our last. If you will be easy with us this once, we promise . . . to try and do better next time. And next time . . . sure, we won't be fools enough to get caught."

World protests forced Queen Victoria to commute the sentences to transportation for life in far wild Australia. A quarter of a century later, the Queen learned that Sir Charles Duffy, one of the men, had been elected Prime Minister of Australia. She then demanded the records of the rest of the men, and this is what was uncovered: Thomas Francis Meagher was Governor of Montana; Terence McManus and Patrick Donahue were brigadier generals in the United States Army; Richard O'Gorman was Governor General of Newfoundland; Morris Lynam was attorney general of Australia; Michael Ireland later succeeded him;

Thomas McGee was minister of agriculture and president of council of the Dominion of Canada; John Mitchell was a prominent New York politician. His son, John Purroy Mitchell, later became mayor of New York.

"O, Ireland, must we leave you,
Driven by a tyrant's hand,
Must we seek a mother's blessing
In a strange and distant land?"

It was a heartfelt tribute to George Washington as a soldier that inspired the Friendly Sons on March 17, 1781, in the midst of the Revolution, to induct him as a member in the presence of Baron Steuben, many distinguished generals, and the Spanish and French diplomatic corps. The society would not be content to have Washington as an honorary member. They indulged in the fiction of proclaiming him an Irishman so that they could have him as a regular member. The first President was quite delighted to be so accepted. He attended several regular meetings thereafter, one of which occurred while he was in Philadelphia at the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

It is, after all, a sense of humor that saves the Irishman, and that has saved America. A little honor and a little charity will keep our institutions humane. It is for this that now we fight, and because the Irishman has over the centuries inherited and cultivated within him a little humor and a little charity he has been in the vanguard of every fight for those humane institutions which mean liberty. This time will be no exception. This time, above all, when the greatest fight of all time for the liberty of man challenges, the Irishman will be there. This is the climax of the historic struggle he has participated in over the centuries. He has too fine a sense of drama to fail the climax that is his. He will be in there fighting with all his might—yes, and fighting as an Irishman, proud of being Irish, not because he believes that the Irish alone appreciate or are willing to fight for liberty and truth, not because he believes the Irish are superior to any other group, but because he wants the Irish to uphold their liberty-loving traditions. With him the matter of freedom and liberty is a matter of conscience and, more fundamentally, a matter of the deep religious instincts which have been bred into him from the time St. Patrick used the beautiful shamrock of Ireland as a vehicle of faith in the trinity to recent days when the same faith was expressed in the first words that went into the new Irish Constitution.

One of the many elements of the Irish character is that he can be a good citizen of all countries and yet retain a very fond affection for the land of his ancestors. It is abundantly clear that the Irish have never tried to turn any country they entered as immigrants into another Ireland. Rather, they have brought to whatever country they had adopted, all that is good in the Irish race for the benefit of the country to which they came. Always the Irishman is imbued with a sincere spirit of patriotism for the country of his adoption.

Now a question which I should like to answer briefly is this. Why is it that the Irish have, in a particular way, fitted so well in our beloved country, America? I think I can answer this quite adequately by repeating that deep in the Irish character is the love of freedom and of liberty.

Liberty is a very much abused word, but I believe that its meaning comes home to us today more than it has in perhaps a century, as we see the claw hand of nazi-ism reaching out over the



JUST A PLAIN TIN CHAPEL.....

Yes, that's exactly what the Irish Church was for many years until replaced by the actual stately edifice of HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

The present imposing Gothic structure, unique in the city of Buenos Aires, was built with the generous offerings of the pioneer Irish, some of whom have departed this life to receive their just reward, while others still living in our midst, are able to enjoy the spiritual blessings dispensed in that monument of their erection, in the entrance to which they cannot fail to see the commemorative plaque testifying perennially to their unstinted munificence.

"Everything grows old", is an adage, the truth of which is daily brought home to us. Holy Cross Church is no exception to the rule, showing signs of age after more than 50 years of weathering the storm, the effects of which are particularly noticeable in the tower and south side of the building where deterioration has set in, and which if not duly checked, may give rise to serious alarm.

The main object of HOLY CROSS ALTAR SOCIETY is to secure funds for the upkeep of the church, and once a year it holds an IRISH FAIR with that object. Up to now the response of our people in supporting the fair has been worthy of our best traditions. Once again we appeal earnestly to your generous charity to donate something towards and to assist at this year's IRISH FAIR, taking place on Sunday 7th June next. Come along with your friends, and enjoy a good "asado" lunch in a Gaelic atmosphere.

The President.

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.



Steve Brodie
was lucky

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world. This monstrous pretension of the omnipotent state must be fought and must be conquered; and, as we know, America is engaged in this titanic struggle at the present time in order that liberty and freedom may not perish from the earth. It is written deep in our country's creed that all men are created equal. That is fundamentally a Christian concept. Every liberty-loving man, such as we know every Irishman to be, is ready to step in and oppose—even with his lifeblood—that which would enslave peoples and nations.

It is my judgment that for the past 20 years, America has been as alien to war and warlike methods as any great nation in all history. Our military organization, that was becoming powerful in November 1918, was permitted after peace to depreciate and to become almost obsolete. We neither organized nor deputized, nor supervised. We went to sleep. Today we are like a strong man stretching himself after a profound sleep. We have awakened to find a new world, with new conditions demanding new remedies. Our peace and comfort and ease are violently disturbed by the roar of air power, combined with the diabolical treachery of man in his most destructive mood.

The only dictator we need in America is the power of public opinion. It cannot be denied. Like war, it will not wait. No effort to repeal or suppress it will ever succeed. I believe the heart of this Nation is sound and I feel each day a deeper conviction, that we are rapidly coming to recognize, that there is but one issue in America today, and that is that everything and everybody must be subordinated to the supreme national necessity of winning this war.

That the Irish in America are in the forefront of battle, with their fellow countrymen, there can be no question. Already names that are reminiscent of the counties of the Emerald Isle have been emblazoned on the roll of heroes of World War N° 2. The first national hero, who gave his all in the destruction of a Japanese battleship was that fearless pilot, whose exploit will live forever, America's son, Erin's child, Colin Kelly.

There is not in the world an Irish man so cold, whose blood did not tingle with pride when he read the saga of seven to one that detailed the almost superhuman accomplishments of Eddie O'Hare. But I venture that O'Hare himself, were he here tonight, would speak, not of seven planes crashing to deserved destruction, but more likely of the heroism of seven comrades who, in one way or another, served behind him to make possible the very skill and daring attained.

Thus is victory achieved, and in its achievement we Irish have a right to be proud that in the front ranks there will always be found the Kellys, O'Hares, Reagans, and Murphys, fighting side by side with the Glasses, the Roosevelts, the Wavells, the Lockards, the Barrows, the Songes, the Mooks, the Cohens, the De Gaulles, the Carriolas, and all the others of every race, every creed, and every color. Thus has the cause of liberty recruited to its defense the legions of the free. It is half way around the world from Eire to Luzon. But many a broth from a parentage near Killarney is spilling his blood to-night beside a brown brother of Ba-taan. In the depths of Corregidor, the wounded suffer in every language. May God grant that their sacrifices may not be in vain, and let our fervent prayer be that as the snakes were driven from Erin by St. Patrick, the reptiles will be exterminated from the Philippines by the brave men behind MacArthur.

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UN NUEVO

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P. Agustín Born, P.S.M.

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About People

(Continued from page 11.)

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Lynam, of Caballito, entertained at dinner her cherished old friend, Mons. Hanlon, Bishop of Catamarca, who was also accompanied by Rev. Fr. Alfonso, C. P.

On Tuesday last Mr. Edward Manuel Nelson was the recipient of a farewell bachelor dinner offered by his friends.

Rev. Fr. Fox, P. P., of Alberti, is a visitor to this city.

Correspondence for Mrs. Lizzie Brady still continues to Mexico 1102, City.

Mr. De Valera's youngest daughter, Emer, who was married last year to Brian O'Keefe, M.A., has given birth recently to a daughter in a Dublin nursing home. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Mr. O'Keefe is a son of the late Sean O'Keefe, journalist and first director of the Eire Government Information Bureau.

Miss Giselle Shaw, who recently underwent an operation, is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reece are recent arrivals in town following a holiday in Ascochinga.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening the marriage will take place at the Santísimo Sacramento Church, of Miss Maria Gauna y Arana and Mr. Edward M. Nelson.

On Tuesday last the death took place in this city of Mr. Francisco Castellanos Healy.

The death took place on Sunday last in Temperley of Mr. Diego Alonso O'Roarke. His remains were laid to rest on Monday in the Recoleta cemetery.

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

TO LET.

To let in the house of an Irish Lady a very nice furnished room, very suitable for an aged lady or gentleman, no lodgers or children, apply Bogotá 3080, Flores. 1502—m.29

MARRIAGES

McLOUGHLIN—TOMYS.

The marriage of Miss Dolly McLoughlin, only daughter of the late Mr. Christopher McLoughlin and the late Mrs. Mary K. Conlon de McLoughlin and Mr. John Tomys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomys of this city, takes place in the parish church of Berazategui, on June 1st., at 19 o'clock. No invitations are being issued but all friends are welcome to the church. Congratulations. 5001—m.29

EN CARUELAS, P.C.S.

Sobre el camino pavimentado a Monte. Ruta nacional N° 3. Vendemos particularmente, lotes de 6 a 45 hectáreas. **AMPLIAS FACILIDADES DE PAGO.** Salaberry, Berceche y Cia. S. A., Defensa 188, Buenos Aires.

DEATHS

CATHERINE ANN TORMEY DE GAYNOR, R.I.P.—She had a peaceful and pious death, at La Plata, where she passed away on the 24th. inst., fortified with the Rites of Holy Church. Born about 90 years ago, in Co. Westmeath, Ireland, and came to this country quite young. Later she married James Gaynor, who has preceded her to the grave by many years. Both were well known and highly esteemed in the districts of Lobos, Las Flores and Monte. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss, an aged brother, in Ireland, several nephews, nieces and cousins, in Argentina, Ireland and U.S.A. May the Lord grant eternal rest unto her soul. 1499—m.29

MASSES

† **MARY FOX CASEY DE FOX, R.I.P.**—A Monthly Mass will be offered up in Holy Cross Church on the 1st. of each month, beginning on June 1st. for the repose of the soul of the late Mary Fox Casey de Fox. Mass at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1498—m.29

† **MARIQUITA CAREY DE MAHON, R. I. P.**—On June 7th at 10 o'clock Mass will be in St. Patrick's (Estomba 1940) for the repose of the soul of Mariquita Carey de Mahon. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

† **ALICE LACEY DE FEARNE AND JOHN FEARNE, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Mass will be celebrated in the parish church of Carmen de Areco, on June the 12th, for the repose of the souls of the late Alice Lacey de Fearn and John Fearn at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1500—m.29

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.

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25 DE MAYO 218

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THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—

(Continued from page 7)

of the Society in Venado Tuerto, or from Bulrich's in this city.

Quarantine Regulations for Tierra del Fuego:—

The Minister of Agriculture has issued new regulations governing the entry of livestock into the Territory of Tierra del Fuego, which are to be subject to be most strictly adhered to.

All livestock driven or shipped into that Territory must undergo 15 days quarantine in Rio Gallegos under official supervision. Sheep must be dipped twice during that period with dips approved by the Ministry. The food and bedding of the animals while in Rio Gallegos must be obtained from a zone as free from "aftosa."

Far South Livestock Shows:—

At the livestock show recently held at Junin de los Andes the championship for Australian Merinos was won by the Gente Grande Livestock Company Ltd., other chief awards going to E. and J. Larminat, the Argentine

SAINT PATRICK'S HOME

Señor Socio:

De acuerdo con lo dispuesto por los estatutos, comunicamos a Ud. que la Tercera Asamblea General tendrá lugar el 30 del mes actual a las 14 horas en la calle Estados Unidos 3180 con la siguiente:

ORDEN DEL DIA

- 1º Nominamiento de Presidente y Secretario para actuar en esta Asamblea.
- 2º Lectura y aprobación del Acta de la Asamblea anterior.
- 3º Lectura y consideración de la memoria y balance general é inventario al 31 de Marzo de 1942.
- 4º Proceer 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 Proceer 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 Proceer 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. Usher, 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.

Rogándole puntual asistencia saludamos a Ud. muy atentamente

p. Hogar San Patricio
 Juan S. Reil Anna T. de Gahan
 Secretario Presidenta

Southern Land Co. Ltd., A. S. Franco, and Zingoni and Co. Ltd. Diharce and Labadie won the chief prizes for Corriedales; the Argentine Southern Land Co., for Romney Marsh; R. Perez Bussio, for Lincolns; and Arturo Trannack and Bertil Gralin, for Hampshire Downs. The chief awards in the cattle classes (Herefords) were won by Diharce and Labadié, the Estate of the late J. F. Mendaña, Antonio Labadie, the La Constanza Livestock Company, and Guy Dawson.

At the sales, Hereford cattle fetched up to 700 pesos, and an Australian Merino ram fetched 3,500 pesos, while other rams of the same breed fetched 1,070; 1,220; 1,050; and 1,300 pesos. Corriedales sold at up to 1,750 pesos, and Lincolns at up to 450 pesos. In the sale of general stock, breeding cows fetched up to 156 pesos each and steers up to 200 pesos.

Argentine Policy Judged Abroad:

So many unfounded reports have been put about seeking to show that the policy of the Argentine Government has been unfavourably commented on abroad, that reproduction of the following comments made by the authoritative London publication "South American Journal" is interesting to local readers. It reads:—

"Though there has been a certain amount of criticism of Argentina's policy of not putting into effect immediately the recommendation of the Rio Conference to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis, criticism that is doubtless largely due to a lack of appreciation of Argentina's particular problems, it should be placed on record that the neutral Argentine is serving British interests well while she maintains relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. In keeping with the deep and long-standing friendship between Britain and the great Republic of the River Plate, Argentina has with alacrity offered her services in looking after British interests in enemy and enemy-occupied countries. At the moment, the Argentine Foreign Office despite Japanese obstruction is energetically pursuing the question of Japanese treatment of British civil and military prisoners in Hong Kong and other territories occupied by the Japanese; British proposals for sending the prisoners urgently needed food and medicine through the International Red Cross have been placed before the Japanese Ambassador, and the Argentine Government have expressed their anxiety that one or more ships should be allowed to sail with food and other indispensable articles of subsistence for the British prisoners. The Argentine Government is also doing what it can to alleviate the sufferings of our Greek Allies, and a week or so ago placed at the disposal of the Greek Government 20,000 tons of wheat. The offer is virtually a gift, since no conditions are made about payment or interest, and it is similar to the Argentine offers to Finland and Norway two years ago. A telegram of deep gratitude has been sent by the King of the Hellenes to Acting President Castillo. The Greek people, added his Majesty, would never forget Argentina's generosity; nor, we may add, will the allies of the Greek people."

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

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A POOR RULE.—

(continued from page 6)

fession, and sport in the world, had been present at, or hurrying on his way to, every headline event that had occurred between oceans since he was five years old. You might open the atlas, place your finger at random upon the name of a town, and Jack's would tell you the front names of three prominent citizens before you could close it again. He spoke patronizingly and even disrespectfully of Broadway, Beacon Hill, Michigan, Euclid, and Fifth avenues, and the St. Louis Four Courts. Compared with him as a cosmopolite, the Wandering Jew would have seemed a mere hermit. He had learned everything the world could teach him, and he would tell you about it.

I hate to be reminded of Pollok's "Course of Time," and so do you; but every time I saw Jacks I would think of the poet's description of another

poet by the name of G. G. Byron who "Drank early; deeply drank—drank draughts that common millions might have quenched; then died of thirst because there was no more to drink."

That fitted Jacks, except that, instead of dying, he came to Paloma, which was about the same thing. He was a telegrapher and station-and-express agent at seventy-five dollars a month. Why a young man who knew everything and could do everything was content to serve in such an obscure capacity I never could understand, although he let out a hint once that it was as a personal favor to the president and stockholders of the S. P. Ry. Co.

One more line of description, and I turn Jacks over to you. He wore bright blue clothes, yellow shoes, and a bow tie made of the same cloth as his shirt. My rival N° 2 was Bud Cunningham, whose services had been engaged by a ranch near Paloma to assist in compelling refractory cattle to keep within the bounds of decorum and order. Bud was the only cowboy off the stage that I ever saw who looked like one on it. He wore the sombrero, the chaps, and the handkerchief tied at the back of his neck.

HURLING CLUB

This popular Irish-Argentine Athletic organisation, whose spacious grounds are situated at Calle Santo Tomé N° 4183 of this city, possesses a beautifully-installed pavilion, covering an area of 600 square metres, with a dancing saloon that accommodates comfortably two hundred couples. It has, besides, a well laid out hurling field, four well-finished tennis courts, two "bocha" courts; swings and other entertainments for children.

The Hurling Club well deserves the patronage of every Irish and Irish-Argentine family throughout the Republic, and especially those resident in the Federal Capital.

Membership may be applied for a Santo Tomé 4158, Buenos Aires, or to any member of the Committee.

Members fees: Married couples \$4, Gentlemen \$3, Ladies \$1.50, Juniors under 18 \$1.50. U. T. Devoto 5603.

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Twice a week Bud rode in from the Val Verde Ranch to sup at the Parisian Restaurant. He rode a many-handed Kentucky horse at a tremendously fast lope, which animal he would rein up so suddenly under the big mesquite at the corner of the brush shelter that his hoofs would plough canals yards long in the loam.

Jacks and I were regular boarders at the restaurant, of course.

The front room of the Hinkle House was as neat a little parlor as there was in the black-waxy country. It was all willow rocking-chairs, and home-knit tidies, and albums, and conch shells in a row. And a little upright piano in one corner.

Here Jacks and Bud and I—sometimes one or two of us, according to our good-luck—used to sit of evenings when the tide of trade was over, and "visit" Miss Hinkle.

Ileen was a girl of ideas. She was destined for higher things (if there can be anything higher) than taking in dollars all day through a barbed-wire wicket. She had read and listened and thought. Her looks would have formed a career for a less ambitious girl; but, rising superior to mere beauty, she must establish something in the nature of a salon—the only one in Paloma.

"Don't you think that Shakespeare was a great writer?" she would ask, with such a pretty little knit of her arched brows that the late Ignatius Donnelly, himself, had he seen it, could scarcely have saved his Bacon.

Ileen was of the opinion, also, that Boston is more cultured than Chicago; that Rosa Bonheur was one of the greatest of women painters; that Westerners are more spontaneous and open-hearted than Easterners; that London must be a very foggy city, and that California must be quite lovely in the springtime. And of many other opinions indicating a keeping up with the world's best thought.

These, however, were but gleaned from hearsay and evidence: Ileen had theories of her own. One, in particular, she disseminated to us untiringly. Flattery she detested. Frankness and honesty of speech and action, she declared, were the chief mental ornaments of man and woman. If ever she could like any one, it would be for those qualities.

"I'm awfully weary," she said, one evening, when we three musketeers of the mesquite were in the little parlor, "of having compliments on my looks paid to me. I know I'm not beautiful."

(Bud Cunningham told me afterward that it was all he could do to keep from calling her a liar when she said that.)

"I'm only a little Middle-Western girl," went on Ileen, "who just wants to be simple and neat, and tries to help her father make a humble living."

(Old Man Hinkle was shipping a thousand silver dollars a month, clear profit, to a bank in San Antonio.)

Bud twisted around in his chair and bent the rim of his hat, from which he could never be persuaded to separate. He did not know whether she wanted what she said she wanted or what she knew she deserved. Many a wiser man has hesitated at deciding.

"Bud decided."

"Why—ah, Miss Ileen, beauty, as you might say, ain't everything. Not saying that you haven't your share of good looks, I always admired more than anything else about you the nice, kind way you treat your ma and pa. Any one who's good to their parents and is a kind of homebody don't specially need to be too pretty."

Ileen gave him one of her sweetest smiles. "Thank you, Mr. Cunningham," she said. "I consider that one of the finest compliments I've had in a long time. I'd so much rather hear you say that than to hear you talk about my eyes and hair. I'm glad you believe me when I say I don't like flattery."

"Our cue was there for us. Bud had made a good guess. You couldn't lose Jacks. He chimed in next."

"Sure thing, Miss Ileen," he said; "the good-lookers don't always win out. Now, you ain't had looking of course—but that's nix-cumorous. I knew a girl once in Dubuque with a face like a coonnut, who could skin the cat twice on a horizontal bar without changing hands. Now, a girl might have the California peach crop mashed to a marmalade and not be able to do that. I've seen—er—worse lookers than you, Miss Ileen; but what I like about you is the business way you've got of doing things. Cool and wise—that's the winning way for a girl. Mr. Hinkle told me the other day you'd never taken in a lead silver dollar or a plugged one since you've been on the job. Now, that's the stuff for a girl—that's what catches me."

Jacks got his smile, too.

"Thank you, Mr. Jacks," said Ileen. "If you only knew how I appreciate any one's being candid and not a flatterer! I get so tired of people telling me I'm pretty. I think it is the loveliest thing to have friends who tell you the truth."

Then I thought I saw an expectant look on Ileen's face as she glanced toward me. I had a wild, sudden impulse to dare fate, and tell her of all the beautiful handiwork of the Great that she was a flawless pearl gleaming pure and serene in a setting of black mud and emerald prairies—that she was—a corker; and that as for mine, I cared not if she were as cruel as a serpent's tooth or as her fond parents, or as if she couldn't tuck a plugged dollar from a bride belle, or if I might sing, chant, praise, glorify, or worship her peerless and wonderful beauty.

But I refrained. I feared the fate of a flatterer. I had witnessed her delight at the crafty and discreet words of Bud and Jacks. No! Miss Hinkle was not one to be beguiled by the plated-silver tongue of a flatterer. So I joined the ranks of the candid and honest. At once I became mendacious and didactic.

"In all ages, Miss Hinkle," said I, "in spite of the poetry and romance of each, intellect in woman has been admired more than beauty. Even in Cleopatra, herself, men found more a charm in her queenly mind than in her looks."

"Well, I should think so!" said Ileen. "I've seen pictures of her that weren't so much. She had an awfully long nose."

"If I may say so," I went on, "you remind me of Cleopatra, Miss Ileen."

"Why, my nose isn't so long!" said

she, opening her eyes wide and touching that comely feature with a dimpled forefinger.

"Why—er—I mean," said I—"I mean as to mental endowments."

"Oh!" said she; and then I got my smile just as Bud and Jacks got theirs.

"Thank every one of you," she said, very sweetly, "for being so frank and honest with me. That's the way I want you to be always. Just tell me plainly and truthfully what you think, and we'll all be the best friends in the world. And now, because you've been so good to me, and understand so well how I dislike people who do nothing but pay me exaggerated compliments, I'll sing and play a little for you."

Of course, we expressed our thanks and joy; would have been better pleased if Ileen had remained in her low rocking-chair face to face with us and let us gaze upon her. For she was no Adeline Patti—not even on the farewell of the diva's farewell tours. She had a cooing little voice like that of a turtle-dove that could almost fill the parlor when the windows and doors were closed, and Betty was not rattling the lids of the stove in the kitchen. She had a gamut that I estimate at about eight inches on the piano; and her runs and trills sounded like the clothes bubbling in your grandmother's iron washpot. Believe that she must have been beautiful when I tell you that it sounded like music to us.

Ileen's musical taste was catholic. She would sing through a pile of sheet music on the left-hand top of the piano, laying each slaughtered composition on the right-hand top. The next evening she would sing from right to left. Her favorites were Mendelssohn, and Moody and Sankey. By request she always wound up with "Sweet Violets" and "When the Leaves Begin to Turn."

When we left at ten o'clock the three of us would go down to Jacks' little wooden station and sit on the platform, swinging our feet and trying to pump one another for clues as to which way Miss Ileen's inclinations seemed to lean. That is of ye rivals—they do not avoid and glower at one another; they converse and converse and construe—striving by the art pollicite to estimate the strength of the enemy.

One day there came a dark horse to Paloma, a young lawyer who at once flouted his shingle and himself spectacularly upon the town. His name was C. Vincent Vesey. You could see at a glance that he was a recent graduate of a Southwestern law school. His Prince Albert coat, light striped trousers, broad-brimmed soft black hat and narrow white muslin bow tie proclaimed that more loudly than any diploma could. Vesey was a compound of Daniel Webster, Lord Chesterfield, Beau Brummel, and Little Jack Horner. His coming boomed Paloma. The next day after he arrived an addition to the town was surveyed and laid off in lots.

Of course, Vesey, to further his professional fortunes, must mingle with

the citizenry and outliers of Paloma. And, as well as with the soldier men, he was bound to seek popularity with the gay dogs of the place. So Jacks and Bud Cunningham and I came to be honored by his acquaintance.

The doctrine of predestination would have been discredited had not Vesey seen Ileen Hinkle and become fourth in the tourney. Magnificently, he boarded at the yellow-pine hotel instead of at the Parisian Restaurant; but he came to be a formidable visitor in the Hinkle parlor. His competition produced Bud to an inspired increase of profanity, drove Jacks to an outburst of slang so weird that it sounded more horrible than the most trenchant of Bud's imprecations, and made me dumb with gloom.

For Vesey had the rhetoric. Words flowed from him like oil from a gusher. Hyperbole, compliment, praise, appreciation, honeyed gallantry, golden opinions, eulogy, and unveiled panegyric vied with one another for preeminence in his speech. We had small hopes that Ileen could resist his oratory and Prince Albert.

But a day came that gave us courage.

About dusk one evening I was sitting on the little gallery in front of the Hinkle parlor waiting for Ileen to come, when I heard voices inside. She had come into the room with her father, and Old Man Hinkle began to talk to her. I had observed before that he was a shrewd man, and not unphilosophic.

"Ily," said he, "I notice there's three or four young fellers that have been callin' to see you regular for quite a while. Is there any one of 'em you like better than another?"

"Why, pa," she answered, "I like all of 'em very well. I think Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Jacks and Mr. Harris are very nice young men. They are so frank and honest in everything they say to me. I haven't known Mr. Vesey very long, but I think he's a very nice young man, he's so frank and honest in everything he says to me."

"Now that's what I'm gittin' at," says old Hinkle. "You've always been sayin' you like people what tell the truth and don't go humbuggin' you with compliments and bogus talk. Now, suppose you make a test of these fellers, and see which one of 'em will talk the straightest to you."

"But how'll I do it, pa?"

"I'll tell you how. You know you sing a little bit, Ily; you took music lessons nearly two years in Logansport. It wasn't long, but it was all we could afford then. And your teacher said you didn't have any voice, and it was a waste of money to keep on. Now, suppose you ask the fellers what they think of your singin', and see what each one of 'em tells you. The man that'll tell you the truth about it 'll have a mighty lot of nerve, and 'll do to tie to. What do you think of the plan?"

"All right, pa," said Ileen. "I think it's a good idea. I'll try it."

Ileen and Mr. Hinkle went out of the room through the inside door. Unobserved, I hurried down to the station. Jacks was at his telegraph table waiting for eight o'clock to come. It was Bud's night in town, and when he rode in I repeated the conversation to them both. I was loyal to my rivals, as all true admirers of all Ileens should be.

Simultaneously the three of us were smitten by an uplifting thought. Surely this test would eliminate Vesey from the contest. He, with his unctuous flattery, would be driven from the lists. Well we remembered Ileen's love of frankness and honesty—how she treasured truth and candor above vain compliment and blandishment. Linking arms, we did a grotesque dance of joy up and down the platform, singing "Mudoon Was a Solid Man" at the top of our voices. That evening four of the willow

rocking-chairs were filled besides the lucky one that sustained the trim figure of Miss Hinkle. Three of us waited with suppressed excitement the application of the test. It was tried on Bud first.

"Mr. Cunningham," said Ileen, with her dazzling smile, after she had sung "When the Leaves Begin to Turn," "what do you really think of my voice. Frankly and honestly, now, as you know I want you to always be toward me."

Bud squirmed in his chair at his chance to show the sincerity that he knew was required of him.

"Tell you the truth, Miss Ileen," he said, earnestly, "you ain't got much more voice than a weasel—just a little squeak, you know. Of course, we all like to hear you sing, for it's kind of sweet and soothin' after all, and you look most mighty well sittin' on the piano-stool as you do faced around. But as for real singin'—I reckon you couldn't call it that."

I looked closely at Ileen to see if Bud had overdone his frankness, but her pleased smile and sweetly spoken threats assured me that we were on

(Continued on page 23)

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CLEAN COMBS AND HAIR-BRUSHES.

Not enough importance is attached by the average women to the cleanliness of combs and hairbrushes. One frequently sees them in an appalling condition, due perhaps more to want of thought than anything else. They should be cleaned frequently. As a matter of fact once a week is not too often to wash them, even if it lessens their life. In any case if they are not properly treated they will be spoiled—especially the hairbrush.

Next time you clean your hairbrush take two rather large basins and half-fill both with warm water. Into one put a little dissolved soap and a small piece of soda on a teaspoonful of ammonia, and in the other a teaspoonful of common salt. Free the brush from all hairs and dip it, bristles down wards, in the soapy water until it looks quite clean. Rinse by dipping in and out of the salt water in the same way. Shake the brush as dry as you can, polish the back and handle (the single brushes of course have none) very carefully and dry at once, either before the fire or in the open air. Be sure you place the brush, when drying, so that the moisture will not soak to the root of the bristles.

WASHING HANDKERCHIEFS.

Handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold soapy water before they are washed. Afterwards they are boiled for a few minutes. This helps to keep them a good colour. Then the actual washing can be done. Afterwards they are rinsed in cold water then in blue water.

I put my block of blue in a small flannel bag and tie it round the top. Then I dip it into a basin until the water there is sky blue; then out comes the block, and, after I have stirred the water, in go the hankies.

EASY WINDOW CLEANING.

A quick and easy way to clean windows is by means of paraffin. Take a piece of rag and moisten this, with paraffin, then go over the glass rubbing rather hard. Go round from window to window in this way, and then go back and start polishing the first that was treated with the paraffin.

Get the softest duster that can be found and use this to rub the glass briskly. Almost at once a beautiful polish will become apparent, far cleaner than can be produced by the ordinary method. In addition the windows keep clean a long time, being not easily affected by the rain.

DIET FOR THE WINTER.

In winter the diet problem is doubly important, because we are deprived of the outdoor exercise which the lengthened hours of summer enable us to take. We, therefore, have to rely solely on the efficiency of our bodies to keep us fit and well. You should eat slightly more in the winter, and you should be careful to see that your diet is complete and properly balanced. Vitamins are, of course, essential; carbohydrates and mineral salts in correct proportions, must form an integral part of the diet.

If you find your diet lacks one or more of these vital food elements; if you find that it is badly balanced you should take steps to redress the balance. Modern dieticians tell us that there are certain foods which contain all

these elements. The most important of these are malt, milk and eggs, and that is why the medical profession repeatedly recommends Ovaltine, the light, easily digested food leverage which is scientifically prepared from all three.

Ovaltine not only helps to balance the diet, but it restores worn tissues and frayed nerves, because it is extremely rich in proteins, calcium, iron, carbohydrates and phosphorus, all of which have a strong tonic effect on the system. Frayed nerves mean a general debility of the whole system and a proneness to contract the petty ills which are rife at the beginning of winter.

If you wish to be really well throughout the winter, you must help your digestion to carry on the good work started by careful diet, by leading a healthy life. Plenty of fresh air, moderate exercise, and, above all, a sufficient amount of sound sleep will take you through the winter, if you choose your diet wisely.

Avoid too much excitement when you go to bed at night; keep your mind that you are going to sleep. Control your mind and your nerves so that they are not unduly active, thereby preventing sleep. It is a good idea to drink a cup of Ovaltine just before retiring. Its soothing and restorative properties are excellent for tired nerves, and it enjoys the well deserved title of "The World's Best Nightcup."

Recipes

RABBIT PIE.

One rabbit, 1 pint stock, 2 ozs. flour 2 ozs. butter, 1 carrot, turnip and onion pinch of herbs tied in muslin, 2 or 3 bacon rashers, seasoning, 3 tablespoonsful unsweetened, full-cream condensed milk. Skin the rabbit, cut into joints wash and dry. Bring the stock to the boil in a thick stew-pan. Add the rabbit and keep boiling briskly for about five minutes. Prepare the vegetables and cut into pieces. Add vegetables, seasoning, and herbs tied in muslin, to the stem. Simmer very slowly for about an hour, until the rabbit is tender. Melt the butter in another saucepan. Add the flour and seasoning and mix to a paste with the condensed milk. Remove the rabbit from the stew and pile on to a dish. Strain the liquid and add this to the flour paste. Stir the sauce over a medium flame on the dish and garnish with small rolls of grilled bacon and chipped parsley.

DATE SAUSAGE ROLLS.

1½ lb. dates, juice of 2 Jaffas, 1 lb. pastry, 2 oz. roasted peanuts, a little desiccated coconut.

Stone the dates, chop them coarsely and add peanuts, orange juice and coconut. Roll out the pastry and use mixture as in making sausage rolls, leaving the ends open. After the rolls are shaped slash them across the top three or four times, brush with beaten egg and bake to a golden brown colour.

PORK AND APPLE PIE.

1 lb. fresh lean pork, 1 large onion, 2 large sour apples, 1 cupful stock, a little salt and pepper, a piece of short crust pastry.

Cut the pork into small neat pieces removing all skin and bone, and season with salt and pepper mixed to-

gether. Scald the onion for a moment in boiling water. Skin it and cut it into thin slices and peel, score and slice the apples. Put the ingredients in layers in a greased pie-dish, pour the stock over and cover with a piece of short crust pastry. Make a hole in the pastry and bake in a moderate oven for two and a half to three hours. This pie can be served hot, or be cooked the day before and served cold or heated up.

FRENCH ONION SOUP.

Slice two onions very finely and fry in butter till they are very brown, but not burnt. Pour on to them three pints of boiling water, a dessertspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and simmer for 15 minutes. Place in each soup cup a slice of toasted bread, well sprinkled with a mixture of grated Cheddar and Parmesan cheese. Pour the hot soup on top of the toast, and serve at once.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

Care of the Throat.

An advice on the care of the throat may be welcomed. Sir St. Clair Thompson once said that the nose and throat are "the portals of the body"; in other words, everything that enters the body, the food we eat, the fluid we drink, and the air we breathe, passes through the mouth or nose. It is strange how many people disregard this simple fact. They may be quite fastidious about the food they eat; they expect it to be fresh, wholesome, and of good quality, and yet its value can often be seriously impaired because the "portals" are diseased or uncleanly. Thousands of people who have a dread of the dentist persist in conveying into the stomach, through particles of food, decayed matter which exists at the root of the tooth which has for so long been neglected. For health's sake, keep the portal clean, by thorough attention to the teeth night and morning, and the added trouble of gargling the mouth and throat is well worth while.

The common sore throat may be due to a variety of causes, such as excessive smoking or the frequent drinking of excessively hot fluids, or to a nasal catarrh. A useful, safe mouth wash can be made by placing half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in half a tumbler of water. For an antiseptic mouth wash and gargle your chemist should be asked to make up the following prescription: Chlorate of potash, three drachms; carbolic acid, twenty-four minims; tincture of lavender, one drachm; and water to six ounces. A teaspoonful of this excellent mixture should be added to half

a tumbler of warm water and used as a gargle.

Be Healthy and Live.

It has been sometimes suggested to those who have the training of dogs that obedience to the will of the human person is natural to a well-bred dog; that is to say, if we understood it a dog earnestly desires to please its master. It is a natural inclination. Now, it is about time that we began to realise that the natural state of the human body is a condition of perfect and constant health, and 100 per cent. fitness should be the rule and not the exception. A doctor has pointed out in a recent magazine article that: "From whatever point of view, it will be seen that a tendency towards abundant health and vigour is inseparable from life, and, moreover, whenever and wherever the normal conditions of healthy life have been interfered with, and weakness, lassitude or any of the symptoms of ill health appear, as soon as the conditions natural to the organism are restored, a movement towards health is always sure to follow."

We sometimes speak of nature doing her job of restoring any temporary injury or misplacement. It is, therefore, important that we regard good health as the natural heritage of every person, and not a condition which shall be considered exceptional to the least degree. In wintry days it is better and easier to keep warm than to get warm, and, if we only knew it, it is much better to go to a bit of trouble to keep fit and well rather than become tremendously concerned when we are run down or out of sorts. Another suggestion worth while is to regard every departure from normal good health as of considerable importance. Without being an alarmist in this matter, it is the utmost wisdom and economy of time and money to be ever watchful of one's physical condition. In addition, where unusual pain exists, it may be an indication of fever, slight or otherwise, and a rise in temperature should be a warning to consult a doctor without delay.

Hints

If you knit socks for your hubby or the children knit a thread of matching linen or cotton into the heel and toe. You will find this makes a much more durable sock, and not nearly so bulky as knitting with double wool, which is so often done.

If your hair looks greasy and you have no time to wash it, corn flour makes a perfect dry shampoo.

To grease cake pans, use melted, unsalted fat, and put it on with a brush or a piece of soft paper.

If you think your sinks and drains need a good spring clean buy a pound of sulphate of iron (or copperas), and dissolve in four gallons of water. Pour this over the sinks and drains, and you will find it will freshen all up wonderfully.

When putty has become hardened it can easily be removed from glass by holding a warm iron over the putty itself. The heat renders the putty quite soft, and it can then be removed without damage.

Although a nicely-rolled umbrella undoubtedly looks very smart it is a mistake to leave it rolled all the time. It is likely to develop cracks all down the creases. Remember this, and unroll it when it is left idle indoors.

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BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS

- BLESSED SACRAMENT BOOK, by Father Lasance \$ 18—
- CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOK, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cox, O.M.I. 10—
- THE CATHOLIC GIRL'S GUIDE, by Father Lasance 15—
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY MISSAL, by Rev. C. J. Callan, and Rev. McHugh 18—
- THE CATHOLIC VADE MECUM, a Manual of Prayers Compiled from Approved Sources 5—
- EPISTLES AND GOSPELS 3—
- CATHOLIC PIETY 8—
- GARDEN OF THE SOUL \$5.50, \$8—
- BIJOU PRAYER BOOK 10—
- THE LITTLE CHILDREN'S PRAYER BOOK, by Mother Mary Loyola 3—
- BOY'S AND GIRLS' PRAYER BOOK, by Father Finn 2.50
- HOLY MASS AND BENEDICTION FOR CHILDREN, by Rev. John Dunford 1.50
- IMITATION OF CHRIST, by Thomas A. Kempis \$2.80
- WITH GOD, by Father Lasance \$12.50, \$15—
- CHILD'S KEY OF HEAVEN 0.80
- TREASURY OF THE SACRED HEART 3—
- THE SUNDAY MISSAL, by Father Lasance \$10—, \$15—
- LITTLE TREASURY OF LEAFLETS 17.50
- HOLY SOULS BOOK, by F. X. Lasance 20—
- ST. ANTHONY'S TREASURY 7—
- THE SHRINE OF THE SACRED HEART, by a Dominican Fr. 6—
- THE SACRED HEART BOTK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance \$14—
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- MY GOD AND MY ALL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance 6—
- MY PRAYER BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance \$11.50, \$25—
- MANNA OF THE SOUL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance 14—

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Catholic News

U. S. Revision of Douai Bible Occupied 30 Men Five Years.—

The U. S. Hierarchy's new revision of Bishop Challoner's Rheims and Douai Bible took 30 experts five years to complete, reveals Archbishop Giovanni Cicognani, Papal Delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Cicognani, preaching at Philadelphia in praise of this achievement, recalled that Bishop Challoner produced his translation in 1750 while acting as Vicar Apostolic of the London District.

Another memorable achievement of the Hierarchy completed in 1941 was the revision-of the Baltimore Catechism, used through the country.

1,000 Spanish Youth Society Members Enter Seminary.—

More than 1,000 members of Spain's Catholic Youth organization—one in every 100—have entered seminaries to study for the priesthood within the past two years.

Latest, among these is the president, Manuel Aparici.

"I am going into the seminary," he said, "because without priests there can be no Christianity.

"I am going to study for the diocesan clergy because, although I admire the formidable work of the religious orders, I feel in the depth of my soul that the urgent, pressing, imperative need in our country is for diocesan clergy."

Although many of the 1,000 youths have entered religious orders, the majority are aspirants to the diocesan clergy. They are following the example of Don Angel Herrera, founder of the daily paper *El Debate*, who is today curate in the Santa Lucia parish at Santander.

The Daring Escape of a Filipino Chaplain.—

A Filipino chaplain who was the central figure in accounts of a daring and hazardous escape from a Japanese forced labor crew and finally succeeded in rejoining his own company on Bataan peninsula has been identified as Father Getulio Ingal.

Father Ingal was "detained for investigation" when captured by Japanese patrolling the site of a demolished bridge in Bulacan Province. In the guise of a native civilian searching for his family in the north, he had been trying to rejoin his company, from which he had become separated in the course of the withdrawal to Bataan.

While being detained he was assigned to a labor crew rebuilding the bridge. Heavy work from dawn to dark was interrupted only by a brief rest period at noon, Father Ingal told an American war correspondent in Bataan after his escape. One handful of rice was given each worker daily, he said, and they were told to prepare it themselves. The only water available for cooking or drinking was that drawn from the muddy stream.

The supervisor of the project was a German in Japanese uniform whom Father Ingal recognized as a former Manilian.

The priest told of eluding his guards in the darkness one evening

and spending the entire night crouching in the middle of a stream while the lights carried by Japanese patrols moved along both banks in search of him. The methodical network of moving light beams seemed inescapable, but "God was with me that night," Father Ingal said later.

Moving through thick brush the next evening to avoid certain recapture on the roads, Father Ingal reached Apalit junction in Pampanga Province. There he recognized a former parishioner who was also trying to escape to Bataan, and with him, after several days, reached a point on northern Manila Bay. A small native banca brought the two across after careful plans had been worked out, and as they moved close along the shoreline towards the unconquered area the first to greet them were soldiers of Father Ingal's own company.

Father Ingal is a native of Pampanga Province and returned there as a priest after completing studies at the San Carlos Seminary, Manila. Before joining the Chaplains' Corps of the Philippine Army he was pastor of the Church of San Vicente at Calulut in his native Province.

Bishop Warns Spain of Nazi Paganism.—

A warning against the "anti-Christian and even monstrous" paganism of National Socialism now being propagated in Spain by certain German supporters and an appeal for sympathy for the victims of German religious persecution are made by Bishop Martinez, of Calahorra, in the Burgos Province of Spain, in a letter to his people.

Pointing out that the other great danger to Spain, Communism, has been almost obliterated by "our crusade," the Bishop says, however, that the results of that same struggle have created a sphere of "special danger particularly suited for the infiltration among us" of exaggerated nationalism with its pagan ideals.

"Publications concerning these erroneous ideologies are circulating in Spain," says the Bishop, "and the translation into our language has just been announced of the work which figures as a symbol of all such errors and is condemned by the Church."

This publication is Alfred Rosenberg's *Myths of the Twentieth Century*.

Extracts from this book are given showing its blasphemous, anti-Christian teaching. Extracts are also given from comments in the *Osservatore Romano*, by the German Bishops at Fulda, by the Dutch Bishops and by the Holy Father denouncing German neopaganism and its consequences.

"True comfort" Bishop Martinez finds in the example and courage of Dutch and German clergy and laity in their opposition to these teachings, while at the same time he goes on to denounce the religious persecution now existing in German-controlled countries.

He concludes by asking the Catholics of Spain to feel and express their sympathy for coreligionists under Nazi domination and to remain staunch in their own Faith, distinguishing carefully between the essential, eternal values and the conditional, earthly values, "however great and legitimate in their own sphere they may seem to be."

A POOR RULE.—

(continued from page 19)

the right track.

"And what do you think, Mr. Jacks?" she asked next.

"Take it from me," said Jacks, "you ain't in the prima donna class. I've heard 'em warble in every city in the United States; and I tell you your vocal output don't go. Otherwise, you've got the grand opera bunch sent to the soap factory—in looks, I mean; for the high screeches generally look like Mary Ann on her Thursday out. But nix for the gargle work. Your epiglotis ain't a real side-stepper—its foot-work ain't good."

With a merry laugh at Jacks' criticism, Ileen looked inquiringly at me. I admit that I faltered a little. Was there not such a thing as being too frank? Perhaps I even hedged a little in my verdict; but I stayed with the critics.

"I am not skilled in scientific music, Miss Ileen," I said, "but frankly I cannot praise very highly the singing voice that Nature has given you. It has long been a favorite comparison that a great singer sings like a bird. Well, there are birds and birds. I would say that your voice reminds me of the thrush's—throaty and not strong, nor of much compass or variety—but still—er—sweet—in—er—its—way, and—er—"

"Thank you, Mr. Harris," interrupted Miss Hinkle. "I knew I could depend upon your frankness and honesty."

And then C. Vincent Vesey drew back one sleeve from his snowy cuff, and the water came down at Lodore.

My memory cannot do justice to his masterly tribute to that priceless, God-given treasure—Miss Hinkle's voice. He raved over it in terms that, if they had been addressed to the morning stars when they sang together, would have made that stellar choir explode in a meteoric shower of flaming self-satisfaction.

He marshalled on his white fingertips the grand opera stars of all the continents, from Jenny Lind to Emma Abbott, only to depress his head in downcast notes. He spoke of larynxes, of chest notes, of phrasing, arpeggios, and other strange paraphernalia of the throaty art. He admitted, as though driven to a corner, that Jenny Lind had a note or two in the high register that Miss Hinkle had not yet acquired—but—"!!!—that was a mere matter of practice and training.

And, as a peroration, he predicted—solemnly predicted—a career in vocal art for the "coming star of the Southwest—and one of which grand old Texas may well be proud," hitherto unsurpassed in the annals of musical history.

When we left at ten, Ileen gave each of us her usual warm, cordial handshake, entrancing smile, and invitation to call again. I could not see that one was favored above or below another—but three of us knew—we knew.

We knew that frankness and honesty had won, and that the rivals now numbered three instead of four.

Down at the station Jacks brought out a pint bottle of the proper stuff, and we celebrated the downfall of a blatant interloper.

Four days went by without anything happening worthy of recount.

On the fifth, Jacks and I, entering the brush arbor for our supper, saw the Mexican youth, instead of a divinity in a spotless waist and a navy-blue skirt, taking in the dollars through the barbed-wire wicket.

We rushed into the kitchen, meeting Pa Hinkle coming out with two cups of hot coffee in his hands.

"Where's Ileen?" we asked, in recitative.

Pa Hinkle was a kindly man. "Well, gents," said he, "it was a sudden notion she took; but I've got the money, and I let her have her way. She's gone to a corn-conservatory in Boston for four years for to have her voice cultivated. Now, excuse me to pass, gents, for this coffee's hot, and my thumbs is tender."

That night there were four instead of three of us sitting on the station platform and swinging our feet. C. Vincent Vesey was one of us. We discussed things while dogs barked at

the moon that rose, as big as a five-cent piece or a flour-barrel, over the chaparral.

And what we discussed was whether it is better to lie to a woman or to tell her the truth.

And as all of us were young then,

we did not come to a decision.

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

Housewife: "I'll give you a good dinner if you'll cut the grass, weed the garden, clean the motor car and wash the windows."

Tramp: "Excuse me, lady, but I ain't your husband."

Junior Clerk—"May I have a day off to get married, sir?"

Manager—"And what fool's going to marry a clerk who is getting £2 a week?"

"Your daughter, sir." ?

A little girl entering a butcher's shop said:

"Three lbs. of beef, if you please, sir."

Butcher—"Is it to roast or boil, little girl?"

"No, sir, it's to eat."

A miller, who attempted to be witty at the expense of a youth of weak intellect, accosted him with:

"John, people say you are a fool."

To which John replied: "I don't know that I am, sir; I know some things, and some things I don't know, sir."

"Well, John, what do you know?"

"I know that millers have fat hogs, sir."

"And what don't you know?"

"I don't know whose corn they eat, sir."

"Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up," said the barrister, in a very loud, commanding voice.

"I hope not, sir," shouted the witness, at the top of his lungs.

"How dare you speak to me in that way!" cried the lawyer, crimson in the face.

"Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the hostler.

"Have you been drinking?"

"Yes, sir."

"I should infer so from your conduct. What have you been drinking?"

"Coffee," hoarsely vociferated the knight of the stable.

"Something stronger than coffee, sir, you've been drinking! Don't look at me like that, sir!" furiously. "Look at the jury, sir! Did you have something in your coffee, sir?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"Sugar."

"This man is no fool, my lord—he is worse!" stormed counsel.

"Now, sir," turning to the witness, look at me. What besides sugar did you take in your coffee this morning?"

The hostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and, in a voice that could have been heard half a mile away, belloved out:—

"A spoon! A spoon, an' nothing else!"

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

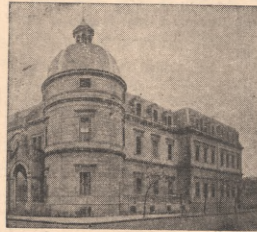
(290) The earliest system of signalling to be given the name of "telegraph" was a semaphore apparatus invented by a French engineer, Claude Chappe (1763—1805) and his brother, and adopted in France in 1792 in order to convey news and dispatches during the Revolutionary Wars; it was similar to a railway signal in function and appearance. Chappe's telegraph was soon introduced into England, where it continued in active use until 1847, being then superseded by the more efficient electric telegraph. In its most perfected form the system comprised a number of lofty towers at suitable intervals, each of which was fitted with semaphore apparatus and powerful telescopes for observing the neighbouring towers.

(291) Although most railway sleepers are made of the hardest wood obtainable, contact with damp earth, and the great strain which they have to stand, would quickly destroy them if

they were not treated with a preservative. Creosote, used for this purpose, is one of the products manufactured in the distillation of coal-tar. It is an oily liquid with a strong odour and is a powerful antiseptic.

(293) For a long while it was believed that rust, "the rat that eats steel," was a kind of burning caused by the presence of oxygen in the air. It is now known that oxygen and water alone cannot cause rusting; there must be present also some "impurity"—e.g., carbon dioxide in the air or carbon in the metal. This "impurity" combines with the moisture in the air to generate electricity; the electrified solution dissolves the iron as electrified atoms, which are then decomposed by the oxygen. Painting and protective coating with tin, nickel and zinc have been used on iron, but the smallest unprotected pinhole is sufficient to begin the process of rusting. Rustless steel is produced by the addition of chromium to mild steel. Rust causes the world the loss of hundreds of millions of pounds sterling every year.

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