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CIUDAD

# THE SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3506

ESTABLISHED 1875

Office: Medrano 107.

Price 30 cents.

BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

Correc Argentina	FRANQUEO PAGADO
	TARIFA REDUCIDA
	Concesión 1473

**COLUMBIA**  
RECORDS  
COMPLETE  
REPERTOIRE  
**HARRODS**  
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

*This issue contains:*

- The Campman's Forum p. 7
- Our Economic History p. 12
- The Irish Fair p. 13

**ODEON**  
RECORDS  
COMPLETE  
REPERTOIRE  
**HARRODS**  
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

• • • • • **THE** Inter-American Conference for Police Co-ordination, which has been sitting in this city, concluded its meetings on Tuesday. The most warmly debated topic was whether the propaganda of those countries which have signed the Tripartite Pact should be classed as subversive or not. The attitude of Argentina, followed by Chile, was that each country should determine this point for itself. The delegates of the other nineteen republics voted solidly in favour of the proposition.

It must be admitted that this vote, coming after a similar adverse decision at the Rio Conference, is irksome for our prestige amongst the South American republics. We have always been regarded, both by ourselves and by our neighbours, as a leading nation on this continent. It will be a pity if our leadership is to be lost.

• • • • • **SPAIN**, it is well known, is feeling the pangs of hunger. Food is as scarce there as in any of the occupied countries of Europe. Why the famine? It is feared in many quarters that the Spanish Government is exporting all the food it can get hold of to Germany and Italy, in order to pay off the debts contracted during the Civil War, and by way of solidarity with the Axis.

Others explain the dearth of food in Spain by pointing out that the effects of the Civil War are still making themselves felt. It is shown that during the conflict, most of Spain's livestock were killed off, including beasts of burden. Spanish communications were utterly wrecked. The land was left untilled for years. In order to restore agriculture, cattle, machinery, fertilizers and man-power are necessary, and Spain cannot provide these essentials.

The latter explanation sounds true, but it entails a confession of failure on the part of the Caudillo and his friends. They have proved themselves unable to build up a wrecked country-

side, in spite of holding in their hands the richest mines in Europe.

• • • • • **THE** Governor of Buenos Aires Province wishes to clean up the police in that Province. A difficult job, in which we wish him very well.

The many notorious deficiencies in the police force of the Province are due to the hopeless system of selection. Comisarios and all other officials from time immemorial have been appointed for their political services. Even the common vigilante is a political henchman.

A police force must be capable in order to be useful. Dr. Moreno's first step should be the foundation of a really efficient Police College, where officers may be trained. Recruiting for vigilantes should be carefully carried out and salaries should be revised on the basis that guardians of the law must be placed beyond the temptation of petty bribery.

• • • • • **IN** Lybia and in the mid-Pacific the United Nations and the Axis have met on even terms. In the desert campaign, both contestants have had to carry men and material over thousands of miles of vulnerable communications, have had to fight under local conditions where neither possessed superiority of position. And both have had ample time to prepare for offence and defence.

In the heart of the Pacific, the Japanese Fleet, strongly concentrated, struck at an advance point of the American ocean defences which had been got ready for just such an attack. Feints north and south did not deceive the American command.

The United Nations have withstood the shock and after fierce fighting, have beaten off the foe with tremendous losses. Perhaps the turning-point of the war has been reached.

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

## Father Conroy, Hero of '98.

A monument in the form of a Celtic Cross made from Irish limestone, was recently unveiled at Lahardane, County Mayo, to the memory of Father Andrew Conroy, who, on hearing of the arrival of the French at Killlala in 1798, galloped to meet them, and ordered his people to grasp whatever equipment they had and join the Franco-Irish troops to drive out the British. On the advice of Father Conroy, General Humbert with Bart, Teeling and Matthew Tone attacked the Eng-

lish at Ballina and Castlebar and registered a glorious victory over the foreigners. Father Conroy was seized afterwards and hanged by the English on a tree in Castlebar, and his informant, an Irishman named Bourke, who deserted to his people's Cause with the news of the French arrival, was afterwards seized by the English and shot by a firing squad in Castlebar as a "traitor." The following poem keeps fairly true to the episode of which we speak:

[There is someone at the window—tap-tap, tap-tap anew!  
Sharp through the silent midnight it speeds the cottage through.  
"Some poor soul speeding onward—some sudden call to go  
Unshriven on the pathway, that all of us must know."

Thus muses he that Soggarth, as from his couch he flies,  
And opens wide the window, where wonder-widened eyes  
Look into his—and accents with haste! all husky spake:  
"THE FRENCH ARE IN KILLLALA—AND ALL THE LAND'S AWAKE!"

"'Twas Mister Bourke that told me as riding he went by,  
With letters for Saxons in Castlebar—and I—  
'Came hot upon his footsteps to tell you all I knew;  
And let you teach the people what's best for them to do."

There's silence for a second; out spoke the Soggarth then:  
"I'll follow him that told you; you gather all the men!  
Keep watch beside the houses till I come back to you,  
And with God to guide our counsels, we'll then see what to do."

The priest is in his saddle and down the road he flies  
Awhile his echoed paces upon the silence rise,  
Then melt into the distance while figures—one by one—  
Steal out from gloom and shadow and muster in the dawn!

The moonlight floods the mountain; no horseman hies in sight;  
No sound comes up the valley to break the hush of night.  
Yet on that Soggarth presses—and close beside the town  
All wrapped in dream and slumber, he runs his quarry down!

A moment more: the messenger has yielded up his load;  
In another, and a penitent, he's kneeling on the road.  
There in the solemn moonlight he pledges hand and heart,  
He knelt a slave—but rises pledged to do his part.

'Tis dawning on Croagh Patrick, and full five hundred men  
Are waiting for that Soggarth; but busy brain and pen  
Must mark the way for Freedom o'er bog and mountain lone,  
By many a path and togher, untravelled and unknown.

'Tis done; and ere that nontide pours over hill and glen,  
To Ballina they're marching—that Soggarth and his men!  
(His part is o'er and well he fought f'or Erin in the fray;  
'Twas well he did his duty—he showed his flock the way!)

A few short weeks, and noonday's sun shines over Castlebar;  
Triumphant through the country rides England's Ruin and War.  
And on a scaffold, proudly, a priest stands bound—'tis he,  
Who rode all through the midnight for Ireland's liberty.

There's many a lonely hearthstone to night in wild Mayo;  
There's many a heart that never again content can know;  
But darkness, woe and sorrow for him the true and tried—  
Who on the Saxon scaffold that day for Ireland died.

We'll shrine his name and story bright to guide us on,  
Till hope has reached its haven, till gloom and grief are gone;  
Till Freedom's hands may fashion the name and fame on high  
Of all like Father Conroy, who showed how men should die!

## Irish News

## TEA FOR IRELAND.—

Tea is scarce and very dear in Ireland. From the States friends have been sending tea to the old country and apropos of same we take the following from the "Advocate" of New York:—

"A news item relating to restrictions on tea mailed to Ireland needs clarification. Is tea wholly restricted?

Is it partly restricted? Is it a case that there is a shortage here? We are of the opinion that the matter should be explained more fully and that it should be clarified so as to remove all doubts. Certainly the amount of room a few hundred pounds of tea would take up in a ship does not warrant the announced restrictions. There is no shortage here, at least not yet. And there is other tea besides Ceylon and China products. Our ships returning



from Australia could bring supplies of tea with them. There would be room to spare on board on the way back from Sydney and Melbourne."

#### U. S. TROOPS IN IRELAND.—

We take the following from a New York exchange:—

"Ireland, because of the presence of a large body of United States soldiers in the North-eastern part of the country, manages to win favorable publicity in the metropolitan press and in the magazines now and then. Surplus food and surplus stocks of other useful things, it was reported the other day, were given to Catholic charitable institutions in the North of Ireland by our military authorities and were gradually accepted by the Irish clergy. Readers will pardon us for saying the American military officials in Ireland gave a fine lesson on tolerance to the Orange bigots who would see their Catholic fellow citizens starve or emigrate rather than assist them.

We believe the lesson will not be lost in Ireland and it may even penetrate the skulls of the bigots whose mentality is of the 1688 school. News-Week magazine thought it could rile us by giving a partly serious and partly comic account of the Republican attacks on the police last week. It concluded its column and a half serio-comic story with the line "Ireland is Still Irish." It did admit that when some smart alecks with less manners than tongue, got more than they bargained for when they referred to their coming over to look after this little island.

#### FAMILY FARMS.—

The Rev. Dr. Lucey, D.D., of Maynooth speaking recently in Tipperary made an appeal for family farms.

There were those who looked forward to the time when the land, like industry, would be in the hands of a number of Joint Stock Companies, and farming would be carried on by paid workers on big business lines as a purely commercial enterprise. We must set our faces against the opposite policy of small uneconomic holdings. A countryside of farm laborers and a countryside of congested farms were equally undesirable from the social and national point of view. In the eyes of Catholic sociologists the ideal farm was one of such size and nature that it could be worked profitably by a single family.

For that reason, as well as for the reason that the family-worked farm was usually the best worked farm, the 30 to 70 acre farm was our greatest asset, and should be encouraged in the country by means of more favorable treatment in the matter of rates, agricultural grants, etc.

"There is no need to belabor the fact that the farmers of this country have not been getting a square deal in recent years," he continued.

#### MAKING INVASION CERTAIN.—

"By entering the war we would, by our own act, do away with any scruples either side might have and make invasion certain," said the President, Rev. Stephen J. Brown, S.J., at a meeting of the Catholic Association for International Relations, in Dublin, early last month.

Father Brown, who was speaking on "The Program of the Association in Relation to Present Problems," said that our joining sides in the war could not have any appreciable influence on the issue.

Our gain would be problematical, whereas our loss would be very certain in the destruction of our cities and stoppage of our trade.

#### A JUDICIAL DECISION.—

The Court of King's Bench, the highest civil tribunal in England, in a test case, decided that a citizen of Eire living continually in England for over five years, was a citizen of the Empire and consequently subject to the Draft laws of England. Sergeant A. M. Sullivan made the argument for the defense and proved that Michael Murray of Roscommon, one of the five Irishmen charged with evading the draft, was a natural and bona fide citizen of Eire. The Chief Justice denied the claim under the Military laws of England and the Empire. Therefore the claim of exemption in the case of Irishmen earning a living in England, is entirely abrogated by the ruling of the highest court in England.

#### THE MYSTERY OF THE TWO PATRICKS.—

A subject which has long mystified Patrician scholars in Ireland—the complexity of the references to the saint in Irish annals—was dealt with by Professor Thomas O'Rahilly, Director of the School of Celtic Studies, when he lectured in Trinity College, Dublin.

Professor O'Rahilly put before the public as the simple explanation of the conflicting dates and traits of birth-places—that there were in Ireland two Patrick's, one who came from Pope Celestine in 431, and Patricius Secundus, as some of the older annalists refer to him, who took up the mission when the first Patrick died in 461.

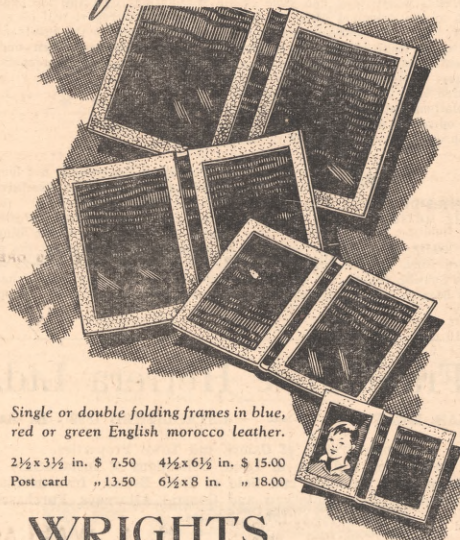
Professor O'Rahilly, who is Director of the School of Celtic Studies, spoke on "Palladius and Patrick."

He said that the first fixed date in Irish history was 431 when Palladius was sent to Ireland by Pope Celestine as Bishop of the Irish Christians.

The commonly accepted view that Palladius abandoned his mission shortly after his arrival in Ireland was, he argued, devoid of historical foundation.

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# General News From Home and Abroad.

## COMMERCIAL DELEGATES RETURN FROM BRAZIL.—

Messrs. Pedro Bignoli and Jose Maria Collazo returned on Sunday last from Brazil where they had gone on a visit to the principal cities on behalf of the Interamerican Economic Institute. On being interviewed by the representatives of the press on arrival they expressed it as their firm conviction that the future of commercial relations between Argentina and Brazil opens up an immense field for the improvement and extension of business.

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## THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATION.—

The health of Dr. Ortiz continues to cause much general anxiety. The famous Spanish oculist, Dr. Castroviejo, has been in constant attendance on

His Excellency and it is expected that about the 15th. of this month he will present the results of his findings to Dr. Ortiz. According to the statements of Dr. Castroviejo it is futile to indulge in speculation regarding the presidential health. His report will be submitted in due course to the President and his medical advisers. Then and not till then, will any course of action be adopted.

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## TAX ON CATTLE.—

The Rural Society has not long delayed its protest to the Executive Power regarding the proposed tax on cattle. In a very full and well-substantiated document, Dr. Adolfo Bioy has sent out to the government the actual situation of the cattle raisers of the country. For the few years that the breeders have experienced prosperity

there were a series of disastrous seasons, which have led to the fact that the majority of the "estancias" of the countries are carrying mortgages. The fact that the "estancias" are mortgaged in this manner affords slight proof of the prosperity of the cattle breeders. The Rural Society considers that the tax will prove "contraproducente" and ruinous for the cattle business. At the same time they offer to aid the government in every possible way to tide over national difficulties.

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## ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.—

Speaking some time ago on the danger that Australia ran from a Japanese invasion, Archbishop Mannix used the following words:—

"In any case, Australians can scarcely throw stones at anybody. If they had kept God's commandments they would now have a population, not of 7,000,000, but probably twice that number. Without appealing to London or to Washington, they would have double their present defence forces and they could double the workers in the munitions, he said he recalled that some years ago a prominent politician—he thought it was the present Prime Minister—told Australia that if war came, Australia's greatest need and her best defence would be a strong air force and a well-equipped home defence army. Whoever spoke those words was wise in his forecast, and he would find many to agree with him to-day.

"But it was useless to deplore the past while present danger was imminent. They should all tackle the problem as they found it, and with grim determination and high courage and hope for whatever the future had in store, praying God, who is just and good, to rescue the tortured world from the punishment of its crimes.

"It would be foolish in the extreme not to recognise that the danger of invasion was at the moment grave. They might still hope for the best. But, they should certainly make ready for the worst. In the fighting forces, in the munition factories, in responding to the call for taking up war saving certificates, he was sure that the people of Australia were doing their duty, and he was confident that they would continue to do so to the utmost limit of their power."

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## WAR AND MARRIAGE.—

News from Australia is to the effect that there has been an immense increase in marriages since the commencement of war. The same thing is happening in Britain. Why this anomaly? Are men less prudent in

wartime or more courageous? It is hard to answer that question, but few will agree with the cynics who contribute the spite of weddings in war to the fact that most of the men getting married run a fifty-fifty chance of getting killed and consequently take a chance on marriage.

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## THE TAXI STRIKE.—

Thanks to the sound judgment of the Lord Mayor the taxi owners and drivers have not secured their own way and the Municipality are determined to give the new stand proposition a decent trial over a period of sixty days. The owners and the chauffeurs have shown signs of weakening in face of the determined attitude of the municipal authorities. If the stand scheme has been a success in the principal cities of the world, why should it be a failure in Buenos Aires.

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## THE DENVER "REGISTER".—

It is claimed that the "Register" system of Catholic newspapers (Denver, U. S. A.) has the largest circulation of any religious newspaper printed in the English language.

But when Matt Smith took over the editorship of the Denver "Catholic Register," almost 28 years ago, the "Register" system's claim to distinction was a far cry from what it is to-day. The "Register" now publishes 29 separate editions whose total circulation is well above 500,000. Another edition was to have made its initial appearance shortly, and plans for several others are in the formative stage. The paper's national offices are in Denver.

It was in October, 1913, that Matt Smith, then a young man of 22, took over the job of running the Denver "Catholic Register." His story in that position is an epic unmatched in the history of Catholic journalism in America. Born in 1891, in Altoona, Pa., he worked from 1909 to 1913 as a reporter for the Altoona "Tribune." In 1913 he went to Colorado, and, after working for several months as telegraph editor of the Pueblo "Chief-tain," went to Denver. While scouting around for a job, he was offered the post as editor of the "Register," which had fallen on hard times. Somehow the young Irishman from Pennsylvania made the paper go. Circulation and advertising grew steadily, the paper soon was clear of a 4,000 dollar debt, and people began to notice the paper.

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## MALACCA AND CELEBES.—

At the very time when Fathers Broet and Salmeron were in Scotland, and then in Ulster among the Gaelic lords, their fellow-founder of the Jesuits, St. Francis Xavier, was on his way to the regions of the East, which are so much in the news to-day.

Xavier reached Goa, in Portuguese India, in May, 1542, and made that city the base for his attempted conquest of all the Orient—of the Straits and the Indies, the Philippines and Japan; of China, too.

He reached Cochin China, now called French China, in 1545. The Pearl Fisheries there yielded a great revenue

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nue to the Queen of Portugal, which she received as "slipper money." Francis wrote to the Queen asking her to "make over her "slipper money" to his good cause, and promising her a return that would be better for her than "shoes or pantofles."

Malacca, north of Singapore, became one of Xavier's chief stations, and he proceeded through what we now call the Dutch East Indies, but he called *Islas de esperar en Dios*.

In Ambolna (recently bombed) he tramped the jungle, singing hymns that he had made up in the Malay tongue. He laboured also in Célèbes.

In the island of Socotra, there were Christians from olden days. Xavier wished to visit them and to build their island into his conquests; but the Portuguese governor forbade him to go, lest he upset trade interests.

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**INCREASED DEMAND FOR MAIZE.—**

Owing to the recent and fairly prolonged drought, rendered more serious by the number of heavy frosts that the camp has suffered, there has been a big demand according to government authorities for maize for feeding live-stock. The difficulty of the moment is the question of getting the stocks from the government deposits to the zones where the maize is most required. Lack of transport, accentuated by the lack of grain bags, is very serious, but the Ministry of Agriculture has assured farmers that no effort is being spared to solve the difficulties that have arisen.

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**ASSISTING EDUCATION.—**

The Charles Hayden Foundation, New York, has made a grant of twenty thousand (\$20,000.00) dollars to Fordham University, the purpose of which is to enable certain worthy boy graduates of high schools in the metropolitan district of New York whose parents are unable to finance the entire cost of their education to enroll this coming autumn (1942) as members of the Freshman class of one of the undergraduate departments. These departments are Fordham College, Bronx; Fordham College, Manhattan Division; School of Business; School of Education; College of Pharmacy. All applications should be addressed, not later than April 25th, to the Registrar of the department which the applicant hopes to enter. Fuller details with reference to conditions controlling awards and to the qualifications required on the part of the candida-

tes will then be communicated. This year and for the duration of the national need, Charles Hayden Memorial Scholarships will be available only to young men who enroll in defense courses to prepare themselves to take a part in the war effort of their country.

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**CONGRESS AND THE STATE OF SIERGE.—**

There were some very lively passages in both Houses regarding the state of siege continuing to exist whilst Congress is in session. The Minister of the Interior was requested to afford in writing the reasons for this anomaly. His reply is nothing more, nothing less than the reasons adduced by the acting-President in his inaugural address to Congress. This has not satisfied the House of Deputies and Dr. Calaciatu has been requested to attend an interpellation in the lower House during the course of the coming week. It is refreshing to observe that the Congress Fathers are jealous of their prerogatives and refuse to have them filched away.

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**TANKERS FOR ARGENTINA.—**

The E. P. has sent to Congress a project by which ways and means are provided for the obtention of funds to purchase tankers for the Merchant Marine. The idea is praiseworthy and would go far to solve the difficulties that are being experienced to secure petroleum supplies. The purchase of these tankers is excellent business, but steps should be taken right now to provide for the post-war period, when competition will again become rife. If some steps are not taken these tankers may be laid up in Argentine ports unable to meet with the competition of foreign tankers, which can operate under lower shipping rates.

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**THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.—**

The Municipality have seemingly abandoned the idea of transferring the Zoological gardens from Palermo to Parque Saavedra. Instead of this move it would now appear that parque Avellaneda in Floresta will be the chosen site for the new Zoo. Certainly it would be far more central than Saavedra. When the present gardens are abandoned the Municipality purpose selling part of the property for building lots and the rest for public gardens. With the money obtained from the sale the new Zoo would be installed in the most modern fashion.

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**HEAVY SNOW IN THE PROVINCES.—**

Reports from Mendoza, San Juan, Cordoba La Rioja and other Andine provinces are to the effect that snow has fallen heavily over the week-end. In this city the effects have been severely felt and many a day has elapsed since we experienced such a cold snap in Buenos Airea. It was predicted months ago by the meteorological experts that we were due for a stern winter and by the looks of it we are in for a severe spell of cold weather. For a change the weather prophets have been justified.

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

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## Japan's Communication Lines

INTEREST centres in events in Australia. The Japanese war machine has achieved remarkable successes in its efforts at dominance in the South-Western Pacific, but, while territory and bases are available from which counter-attacks can be launched against these islands the problem of consolidation of gains is still acute. It might be asked:-

- (a) Now that Rangoon, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies have been subdued, is not Japan free to continue her advances by sea, launch a large-scale attack on the vulnerable coasts of India, and completely disrupt sea communications in the Indian Ocean?
- (b) What has Japan to gain by capture and occupation of Australia?

There are two very important reasons why Japan cannot immediately give effect to any plan which has for its objective the prospects outlined above. Successful landing of large forces by sea demands a tremendous fleet to accommodate men, stores, equipment, and Japan is limited in the amount available for such. It is estimated that she has approximately 5½ million tons of merchant shipping compared with at least 33 million controlled by Britain and America.

In addition, resources available for rapid shipping production are small, and it would be extremely undesirable to risk losing a large proportion of available reserves which could be directly attacked in flank by naval craft operating from suitable bases in Australia. It might be argued that such a risk would be minimised or obliterated by employment of the main Japanese naval force or part of it.

The obvious reply is that Japan has still the onerous task of covering her newly-acquired possessions, providing security for much extended communication lines, and finally, of protecting Japan itself from attacks by American naval forces reinforced by aircraft on carriers.

Apart from the isolated port of Darwin, in northern territory, the main attraction from the strategic point of view is Sydney. The port has handled 1,000,000 tons of shipping annually, is equipped as a naval base, and, with the many facilities already available, could provide the means by which allied capital ships might operate effectively. It behoves Japan, therefore, to effect control at least of the sea routes to and from Australia before any large-scale attack can be projected by sea to the west from Malaya.

The fierce fighting in New Guinea; the participation in the battle by advanced elements of American air forces; the activity of long-range bombers and Allied submarines all point to the fact that Australian soil or her New Guinea mandate will be fought for with determination. The capture of suitable ports for shipping and landing facilities for aircraft are a vital necessity to Japan in the continuance of her systematic advance by bounds towards successive objectives. Everything points to a bitter struggle.

Australians have a great tradition. Her population, 10,000,000 approximately, is small compared with the country's size. It should, however, be remembered that a voluntary army of 412,953 was raised in the 1914-18 war. Her potential man-power strength can reasonably be estimated at 1,800,000. Most of essential equip-

ment and armament can be provided from home resources. Assistance is already available in aircraft, men, machines and naval craft from U. S. A., and, in view of the undoubted importance of Australia to American interests, there is no reason to believe that any efforts will be spared to continue assistance.

The Japanese army will find it increasingly difficult to maintain her war of many fronts. Her new possessions will require large garrisons and place heavy calls on shipping and supplies, most of which will be open to harassing attacks by Allied naval and air craft. The task of consolidation has yet to begin, and the longer delayed the more time available for development of America's immense resources.

At present it looks as if Japan may confine her efforts in the Indian Ocean to raids on shipping; that the raiders can operate effectively from the bases near Rangoon, and that efforts will be concentrated on the employment of large forces having as their object the capture or neutralisation of the important bases in and near Australia.

This plan, if successful, will prevent America from exercising any decisive influence in this theatre for an extended period. A great deal will thus depend on the energy and foresight of the United States. In order to sustain the idea of maintaining at least an advanced base from which direct operations can be conducted against Japanese communications from the south, it is vital that Australia should be assisted by large forces of well-trained and well equipped troops for land, sea and air operations.

Further valuable assistance may also be provided by employment of part of the American Pacific fleet to threaten Japan from the northeast from the naval base in Alaska (Dutch Harbour). Whilst any considerable American naval force remains in this region Japan must provide counter-measures to ensure security, with the resultant lessening of forces available for operations in Australian waters.

The appointment of General MacArthur as supreme commander in the Australian theatre provides that country with a leader already familiar with Japanese methods, and his successful stand in the Philippine Islands will undoubtedly help to sustain morale and inspire confidence in his leadership.



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# The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

## SHORTHORN HEIFER SALE.

As previously announced the Argentine Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold its annual sale of specially selected pedigree heifers on June 24, in Bullrich's city saleyard.

For many years the association's annual show of corral-reared pedigree cattle included classes for cows and heifers, but it was found advisable to advance the date for this event and since last year it is held in Bullrich's Avenida Alem premises, instead of at San Justo, being a great success.

Entries have been received from the following herds: "El Nilo", José S. Cifone; "Santa Aurelia", B. Ginocchio e hijos Ltda.; "El Inca", P. and G. Hughes; "Mitikile", Elisa Scire de Lacau; "Chapadmalal", José and Miguel Martínez de Hoz; and "La Chita", Casimiro Polledo S. A. Señor Julio García Victoria has been appointed to examine the animals on entry, and Don Alfredo Ginocchio will be chief steward of the sale.

## American Livestock Population:—

According to statistics recently published the animal population of the United States was, on January 1 last, more numerous than at any time since 1934. Although there has been a notable reduction in the number of horses and mules, cattle, sheep and especially pigs have increased on a scale such as to offset the losses on other sides. Better trade in mutton and lamb during recent years was responsible for the rapid increase in sheep raising and the figures for these on the date mentioned are said to be the highest for the last fifty years.

Pig breeding has increased as a result of war conditions in Europe, and the total number, which in 1940 increased by 18 per cent, showed a further gain of 12 per cent. in 1941. Cattle of all breeds totalled 74,607,000, this being 3,146,000 more than at the end of 1941. This is a wonderful rate of increase considering that the slaughter figures for that period are also something in the nature of a record.

## Lopez Lecube Shorthorns:—

Another important deplishing sale will take place on Friday in Bullrich's

yards in San Justo, when the year's production of Shorthorns and Herefords from the Lopez Lecube herds are to be sold. There will be offered bulls and heifers of both breeds—pedigree and non-pedigree—including a number of animals of dual-purpose strains. These herds are among the oldest in the country and the animals to be sold on Friday are the result of many years careful selection of sires and dams.

## The Local Meat Trade:—

Much opposition has been aroused by the proposal made in official quarters to levy a new tax on meat exports, the proceeds of which should be used to compensate local retailers for an enforced reduction of prices charged to the consuming public. Something of the same sort was suggested during the last years of the first world war—when prices soared even higher than to-day—but nothing was done then, and with the amount of debate going on at present it is very likely that the present war will end with nothing done to provide good meat at a reasonable price. In the meanwhile the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers has been boycotted by the butchers for trying to do something towards that end.

As a result of the opening by the Corporation of a number of retail shops in this city, where the prices to the public were reduced through elimination of over-head expenses, the butchers have decided to abstain from buying their supplies from the C. A. P. Not only this, but at the meeting where this resolution was taken it was further decided to agitate for a change in the regulations of the Meat Trade Law by which the middlemen and retailers should have representatives in the National Meat Board.

The question of reducing the present high cost of meat has been freely debated on many sides recently, but so far only the Corporation has done anything practical towards obtaining this end, and it would be a great pity if even the little accomplished be undone through the action of the retailers. It is an undisputed fact that the number of butchers shops opened is far in excess of the needs of the consuming public. In any district it will be found that competition is so extensive that each shop can only sell a limited quantity of meat. From that limited quantity must come the amount of money necessary to meet all overhead expense, the losses from an unbridled credit system, taxes, and the butcher's living expenses. And all this must come from the consumers' pocket, hence the high prices. Shortly before the war broke out a somewhat similar condition of affairs was current in London, but there the Butchers Union took a more sensible stand and the retailers themselves announced that there were too many shops opened recommending that many of them should amalgamate to avoid much overhead expense. The number of butchers shops then in London was said to be between five and six thousand. Here in Buenos Aires we have over five thousand shops to cater to little more than one-third of the population of London, and in some of the suburban towns the percentage of shops to population is even greater with a corresponding rise in the cost of meat.

(continued on page 17)

# Plantas de Olivos

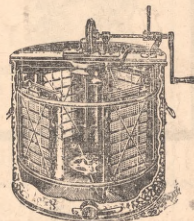
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# From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th, 1892.

### Orangemen.

"The convention which the Orangemen of Ulster are about to hold in Belfast is not likely to impose upon anyone who is acquainted with the history of Ireland and the Orange Lodges. The object of the gathering is to induce the belief in the minds of Englishmen that the restoration of Home Rule to Ireland will be immediately followed by an insurrection on the part of the Protestant population of Ulster."

### First Columbus.

"From the records and researches of the Maine Historical Society it would appear that Lief Erickson really visited America many years before Columbus. But General Butterfield who has recently been lecturing under the auspices of the Gaelic Society of New York, maintains with other authorities of weight, that the Irishman St. Brendan antedates Erickson as the discoverer of the New World, just as Erickson antedates Columbus."

### What's In A Name?

"The pigeon-shooting association have resolved to make Solano Lopez their headquarters and general slaughtering rendezvous for the future. We do not mean any member of the Solano Lopez family, but the station of that name on the Northern railway line. It appears that the Minister forbade the cruel game to be carried on within the limits of the city."

### Religion Of Rulers.

"Rosas and Urquiza were Catholics, but they made their Catholicity subject to their will or caprice and the former in particular substituted the worship of himself for the worship of God. Mitre had never more than half a heart for the grand old principles that animated his forefathers and shed a halo of glory around their name. Sarmiento was an obstinate Turk who tried to graft upon this nation against its will the godless school system of the French Republic. Avellaneda was a Catholic at heart but he allowed himself to be swayed by his surroundings into weakness of which he was probably subsequently ashamed. Of Rosas and Justrez it is sufficient to say that they both had for a long time as Minister of Worship a man who was not ashamed to blaspheme in public and who never missed an opportunity of insulting Catholics.

"About 5.30 on Sunday evening a deputation from the Catholic Association in this city waited on Dr. Luis Saenz Peña to congratulate him on his election to the post of President of the Republic. "You do well," he said, "to remind me that in order to fulfill the duties of President of this Republic conscientiously I must hold the belief of a Catholic and belong to the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Roman Church. I am proud to declare here at present, as I have declared publicly on other occasions that I am a sincere Catholic and that I shall act in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the Constitution."

### Deaths.

On the 13th inst., in this city, Mrs. Ellen Ryan, of Piran, widow of the

late Patrick Ryan, of Park's Clara Ireland.

On June 7th, of pneumonia, Michael Keogh, of Capilla del Señor, native of Co. Westmeath, Ireland.

On the 30th of May, at Chilceity, of pneumonia, Timothy M. Crowley, of Ireland.

On the 11th of June, Mary Anne Malcolm, of this city.

### Dodge.

"A thief called on Tuesday on the wife of one of the workmen of National Boot factory in Calle Corrientes and told her that her husband had just dropped dead while at work. The poor woman rushed across the street into the factory and found her husband all right. Before the couple could get back to their house the thief had vanished with six hundred pesos."

### Marriage.

"It is announced that the marriage of Mr. Michael Duggan, nephew of the well-known Duggan brothers, and Miss Maggie Ballesty will take place today."

### Death.

"Father William Lockhart, a descendant of Sir Walter Scott, and the first of the Oxford Tractarian converts, preceding Cardinal Newman by two years, was found dead in bed at St. Ethelreda's Presbytery, London, on Monday."

### 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.

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ANEXO: TALLER REPARACIONES VICTROLAS  
MEMBRANAS - REVISTOS

## Do You Know This ?

- 296) What Is An Alloy?
- 297) What Keeps A Liner Afloat?
- 298) What Is Water Made of?

See Answers on page 24.



# Obituaries



**"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD."**

**Elizabeth E. Cunningham de Walsh, R. I. P.**



On the morning of Corpus Christi, somewhat unexpectedly, the good lady whose name and photograph graces these headings passed to her eternal reward, duly fortified by the last rites of Holy Church and the Papal Blessing.

For some years past Lizzie, as she was more intimately known, in spite of looking so well and robust, was under the Doctor's care, and was getting along fine, when lo, about 10.45 p.m. on the eve of Corpus Christi, she took a bad turn, and despite the best medical attention she passed away at 7.30 on Thursday morning, but not thank God until she had all the ministrations and comforts which the Church bestows for that long last journey, at the hands of the good Fr. Stephen, C.P.

She was born at Salto (Argentina) some six decades ago, daughter of the late Nicholas Cunningham and Mary Boggan de Cunningham. She was married in August 1912 to Mr. Peter J. Walsh of Rojas (P. J. or Don Pedro as we all know him) and is survived by him and their two children Evelyn and Peter.

Her grandparents as also those of P. J. came to this country away back in '48, that unhappy time in the history of the old land when famines' grip and the "iron heel" forced many of Eire's sons and daughters to seek food and shelter in other lands.

Lizzie was a grand soul, the essence

of Christian Charity, a loving, solicitous and faithful wife, a real Irish mother and a staunch practical Catholic. Her hobby in life was charity by word and deed; never was she given to criticism and never was anyone in need turned away from her doorstep.

Her passing leaves a void in the hearts of all who knew her; her cheery word her loving smile no more shall grace the happy family circle of which she was the uncrowned queen; charity, the greatest of all the virtues has lost one of its ablest champions and exponents; lives vicissitudes for her are no more; she has gone to claim that heavenly crown prepared for her from the beginning, and though great the load of grief and sorrow which today weighs down the mourning inconsolate loved ones who remain behind, we must all take heart in the sure knowledge that she whom we loved so well when with us, is now immeasurably happier than ever she was in her happiest moment here below, while at the same time she will watch o'er and guide our faltering footsteps much more now, that she is with God, than would ever have been possible for her in the flesh.

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and acquaintances who came to pay their last respects, is proof if such were wanted, of the high esteem in which deceased and her family are held not only within the Irish Argentine Community but amongst all the people about. The interment took place at the Chacarita Cemetery on the morning of the 5th inst., in the presence of a numerous gathering of mourners. Fr. Alphonsus, C.P., officiated, assisted by Fathers Stephen, Constantine, Bernard and Albert, C.P.

Amongst the innumerable expressions of condolence received were those of Monsignor S. M. Usher, Fr. Dominic C.P., Fr. Idephonsus C.P., Fr. Murray, etc., to which I now add my humble and heartfelt sympathies; may God in His goodness give to you, Don Pedro and to your dear daughter and son the strength to carry the great cross with which He has visited you and may our dear Lady console you all in this your hour of tribulation and grief, which sentiments I extend to all the relatives of the dear departed.

May she rest in peace;

Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul:  
A Friend.

### Patrick Clavin, R.I.P.

We deeply regret having to announce the death of Mr. Patrick Clavin, who departed this life on last Wednesday morning at the advanced age of 76 years.

His unexpected death due to heart failure was a great shock to his family and friends; he was highly esteemed for his noble traits of character; a kind father, devoted husband and a true friend of the poor. With a true knowledge of Christian duty he was ever prepared to meet his Creator.

For the last 56 years he resided in the partido of Suipacha. Forty-one years ago he married Julianna Langan, of Las Heras. They formed an ideal home close to J. J. Almeida station, where their union was blessed with 13 children, two sons, eleven daughters, he had the happiness to see the eight eldest marry and form their homes. His funeral on Thursday to Suipacha cemetery amply testified how dear he was to all. His afflicted wife and family are the recipients of numerous telegrams of condolence. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.

A Friend.

### Zoila Roygt Andrade, R.I.P.

At the residence of her brother, Dr. Alberto Roygt, Pedro Coyena 848, after five years of painful infirmity, and comforted by all the rites of our holy religion, the death took place, on the 3rd. inst., of the well known and esteemed lady whose name heads these lines, in the 64th year of her age.

Miss Roygt was a normal teacher, and during 35 years had exercised her noble profession with a noteworthy vocation and tangible conscientiousness, with disinterested zeal, abnegation and affection towards her countless pupils who on this account revered and loved her as their kind guide and benign mother. She began and finished her professional career in the same time-honoured building of the illustrious Don Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, at number 1251 of the street which now bears his name and then was known as calle Cuyo, until she was pensioned some ten years ago.

Deceased who was of a deeply religious and apostolic disposition, was an assiduous and fervent *habitué* at Holy Cross Church, where she had been for several years secretary of the Confraternity of the Passion, under the direction of Mons. Charles F. Hanlon, C. P., with whom she was connected by

ties of the most sincere and reverential friendship. In her latter days she was frequently visited by the Provincial of the Passionists, V. R. Fr. Albert Deane, C.P., from whose hands she received the last Sacraments and consolations of Holy Mother Church. As a significant and interesting coincidence it may be mentioned that when the aforementioned priest was ordained, Miss Roygt sent him a substantial gift, without any mutual acquaintance intervening, but solely on account of the fact that the new levite was a namesake of her brother, and God ordained that the same priest, Fr. Albert, should be at her bedside, spiritually ministering unto her in her last moments. Among so many other relatives and friends to mourn her loss, she leaves a sister a nun, Sor Maria Luisa, at the Santa Casa de Ejercicios in this city. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in the Recoleta cemetery last Friday morning, the burial service being officiated by Rev. Frs. Albert and Alfonso, C.P. May she rest in peace, and reap an abundant reward in heaven for her many labours and good works.

A. R.

### LIUTENANT EDDIE O'HARE.

The conferring of the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt on Naval Lieutenant Edward O'Hare recently in Washington, D. C. was something very much deserved by the brave Naval Commander. His feats against the Japanese airmen in the battle near the Marshall and Gilbert Islands in the Pacific on Feb. 20, was one of the most inspiring demonstrations of American valor that any nation or people could be proud of.

To Irish and Irish-Americans he has brought honor and glory; his achievement will be pointed to as on a par with that of Colin Kelly, Lieut. O'Donnell and the great Irish heroes of generations past. President Roosevelt was not slow in recognizing his great feat as one of the outstanding achievements to date, of our Army and Navy. In his citation for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the President said, "His gallant action in shooting down five enemy bombers and damaging a sixth, was one of the most daring, if not the most daring single action in the history of combat aviation." We hope this lesson will go home to the minds and hearts of all peoples that the Irish tradition for bravery and skill in war is a heritage of the Celtic race that cannot be denied them now, anymore than in the past.

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# About People

We have been honoured by a visit from The O'Mahony of Kerry, who is staying in this city. Next week we hope to publish an interview with The O'Mahony, who is a distinguished figure in Irish public life.

Last week Mr. Harold Hyland was in town to bid farewell to his son, Harold (Jun.), who left on Friday last for Great Britain to offer his services in the British forces.

Amongst the departures by plane for Rio last week-end was Mr. Edward Lennon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLeod arrived on Saturday last by Panagra from Mendoza.

Recent advices from Mr. Peter Hyland, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland, Magglo, are to the effect that he was finishing his training at Miami, U.S.A., for the R.A.F. and shortly expected to secure his wings.

The 30th exhibition of the Argentine Kennel Club, which is under the presidency of Mr. Jack D. Nelson, came to a close on Sunday last and was attended by an extraordinarily large number of people. The exhibition was the best in the history of the institution.

Mr. Thomas P. McGough, General Secretary of the Banco Hipotecario Nacional, returned to town on Thursday last from a visit of inspection to the Pampa, Neuquen and Rio Negro.

Mr. Lack Gilligan after spending a few days at his nephew's residence Mr. John Williams in this city, has returned to his home in Castelar, F.C.O.

The Misses Nelly and Baby Lobos O'Connor, recently were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, of Estancia El Tatay.

The newly elected Committee of the Irish Society of Pergamino, have decided to hold a Grand Irish-Argentine dance on the 10th of October.

Last Friday there took place the sale in public judicial auction, of a beautiful mansion and quinta in Villa Devoto, situated at calle Lácar 3860/70, which was knocked down, at the handsome sum of \$44,000. m/n., to

Mr. Juan Paiuza, proprietor of the Florida Hotel, who had come down urgently for the purpose from his holiday in La Falda, whither he returned again on Wednesday. Mr. Paiuza through his wife, Mrs. Tessie Lynam Paiuza, is widely connected with our Irish Argentine community, and is besides an old and constant advertiser in THE SOUTHERN CROSS, wherefore we are afforded great pleasure in heartily congratulating Mr. Paiuza, on so important and magnificent a purchase.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Colin Macleod gave a party at their home in Belgrano in aid of the Funds of Saint Patrick's Club. There was a large gathering of friends and supporters of the club and apart from a very enjoyable evening being spent a handsome sum was contributed to the main object of the party. St. Patrick's Club extends to Mr. and Mrs. Macleod and their good friends sincere thanks for their kind and timely generosity.

Our good friend, Captain Hector R. Ratto, has been appointed by the Ministry of Marine to act with Captain Sadi E. Bonnet on the difficult mission of ascertaining the exact spot where the first battle of the Parana was fought. In San Nicolas a committee of local citizens was recently formed to collect funds to erect a monument on the bank nearest to the location of the battle. Every possible assistance, financial and otherwise, has been placed at the disposal of Captains Ratto and Bonnet for the successful prosecution of their mission.

The Sisters of Mercy, 24 de Noviembre 865, will be grateful if the holders of tickets for the 8th. July raffle will kindly return duplicates before that date.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. O'Sullivan baptized, in Olivos; Mary Agnes Kenny, daughter of Mr. Michael E. Kenny and Mrs. Mary J. McCormick de Kenny. The sponsors were Mr. Richard J. Kenny and Mrs. C. McCormick de Kenny.

The following is the result of the raffles, which took place at the Irish Fair on Sunday, June 7th:  
\$100. Ticket No. 013; Small case No. 56; Doll (white) No. 119; Doll (black) No. 27; Canary (white) No. 17; Turkey No. 1, 52; Turkey No. 2, 52.

Mrs. Molly P. de Martin of Villa Urquiza has returned from Guerrico.

The Passionist Fathers have received for the new Preparatory College which is being built in Vicente Casares, some valuable sets of furniture, the donor being Mr. John Fox from Zarate. God bless his kind heart, and may others follow suit!

Mr. Patricio Boyle from Venado Tuerto has been visiting this city during the week.

Continued on page 15.

## EN CAÑUELAS, F.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, Beretche y Cia. S. A., Defensa 188, Buenos Aires.

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## THE SOUTHERN CROSS

ESTABLISHED IN 1875.

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THE SOUTHERN CROSS, Vol. 1, No. 1

EDITOR: Rev. John S. Gaynor, P.S.M., Ph.D., D.D.

Annual Subscription: \$12.— U.S.A. and Latin-America, \$12.50;  
Other Countries, \$15.00.

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U. T. 62 (Mitre) 1371.

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## The Economic History of the Plate

IT is a surprise for most people to learn that Argentina and the other territories which formed the old River Plate Vice-Royalty—Uruguay, Paraguay and South Bolivia—have a long industrial which stretches away back to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. For the general impression is that industry was not in these lands before May 25th, 1810, and that the seal of prosperity was set on Argentina when the first sod of the first railway track was turned in the middle of the nineteenth century.

It is clear from history that the old River Plate Vice-Royalty—in common with the other states of Spanish America—had flourishing industries in the centuries aforesaid. Curiously enough, they were seated not on the ocean coasts, but in the interior: San Juan, Mendoza, Tucuman, Catamarca, La Rioja, Salta, Paraguay and Cochabamba were great centres for industry and trade in those days, whereas Buenos Aires and the great plain which surrounds it were almost a wilderness, except for the vast herds of wild cattle, the sale of whose hides made a profitable export trade to Europe.

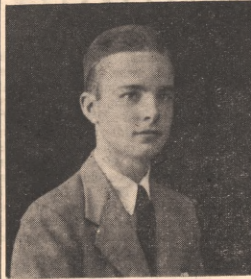
The reason why local industries sprang up all over the Americas was one which bore graver consequences in another hemisphere: the defeat of the Spanish Armada. When that great fleet was destroyed, the naval power of Spain vanished and trade with the colonies overseas was scarce and perilous. Spain was obliged thereafter to adopt the convoy system and such were the hazards that only one fleet per year got through on an average. The Spanish colonies were

therefore forced to manufacture their own goods.

It is interesting to note which articles were manufactured in those portions of River Plate territory which we listed above. San Juan, La Rioja, Catamarca and Mendoza manufactured wine and spirits which were sold all over the continent. It is on-record that in the year 1802 ten thousand barrels of spirits from those provinces were introduced into Santa Fe, for distribution to the North and East.

In Tucuman there were extensive sugar plantations and cotton-fields. The raw cotton was transported to Cochabamba and was spun there. Corrientes too had its cotton-fields and spinners, and Catamarca. Of the latter province, today so poor and neglected, a commercial annalist wrote in 1801 that "there is scarcely a house or rancho in all that district which has not one or two looms, and a machine for spinning. So fine is the cloth that even clerics use it for their gowns". The cloth industry also was firmly rooted in Córdoba, Salta and Santiago del Estero.

Here is a more surprising fact. In Paraguay and Corrientes there was a great ship-building industry! The native algarrobo, lapacho and timbó were very suitable for the building of wooden ships of all sizes. In Asunción, in the year 1811, eight bergantines, five frigates and many sloops, were launched, completely fitted with sails and iron-work all prepared on the spot. How strangely this reads, today the launching of a ship in Buenos Aires is regarded as a wonderful achievement, and no one would even



Deryck A. Linturn.

### FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Amongst the volunteers who sailed on the M. V. Largs Bay on Friday is Deryck A. Linturn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linturn of Belgrano. Deryck, who is nineteen, was educated in the English High School, Belgrano, and the Xaverian College, Brighton (England.) Prior to his departure, he was in business. For many years he was an altar-boy at St. Patrick's, Buenos Aires.

Deryck's friends wish him luck on his gallant adventure.

## HURLING CLUB

### DANCE.

The Committee have arranged an all-night dance for the night of July 8th, (eve of holiday). Professor De Lillo's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and full particulars will be given later. Meanwhile members and friends of the Club are requested to bear the date in mind.

### CONCERT.

The Committee has also decided to hold a Variety Concert in the near future, but have not yet fixed date for same, but will do so as soon as arrangements are completed.

### RUGBY.

There will be two practices for all Rugby players on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. These general practices will take place every week-end in future and all players are reminded that they must attend the practices in order to form part of the team.

Two friendly matches have been arranged for the current month, and in future, if possible, most of the friendlies will be played at the Hurling Club in order to give the members a chance of witnessing the matches.

### LADIE'S HOCKEY.

The Club's Second Division team will meet Old Northlands in their official championship match on Saturday next. The game will take place at the Hurling Club's field and is announced for 3 o'clock p.m.

dream of Asunción as a ship-yard!

In the Provinces of Salta, La Rioja and Catamarca there were olive-trees in abundance, yielding great crops, till Charles III of Spain, fearing for the future of the Spanish oil trade, ordered their destruction.

The Spanish administration realized the importance of the inland industries of the Vice-Royalty and for many years the Custom-house was not situated in Buenos Aires, the port of entry into the country, but in Córdoba. This was the famous **Aduana Seca**. For it was felt that the protection barrier should be placed as near as possible to the

Prospective players of the 3rd Division team are reminded that there will be a general practice on Saturday next at 4 o'clock p.m.

### MEN'S HOCKEY.

There will be a practice for all prospective players on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock p.m. Players are requested to turn up for the occasion as after this practice or the next, the Club's team will be formed and the Captain elected. A Representative of the Hockey Association has already visited the Club and promised to arrange friendly matches for our Club as soon as their team is formed. There will be also an exhibition match on the Club's field in a near future between two first division teams of the Hockey Association.

### BOCHA CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following matches are scheduled for play on Saturday, June 13th., at 14.30 o'clock:

A. Mackinson v. E. Fox, Jack Dowling v. D Fitzpatrick.

At 16 o'clock: G. McAllister v. winner Mackinson-Fox, J. Dillon v. J. Martin.

On Sunday, at 14.30 o'clock: S. Fleming v. winner Mackinson-Fox-McAllister, McCormick v. S. Walsh.

At 16 o'clock: S. Casey v. A. Geoghegan, winner of Dowling-Fitzpatrick v. winner Martin-Dillon.

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

point deserving protection.

When the authorities of the inland Provinces of Argentina complain, as they often do, that their native industries have been wiped out by a tariff system based on Buenos Aires, and that there is no possibility of resurrection till this is changed, there is much to their complaint, as history shows.

We conclude that the vision of a rationally industrialized Argentina is not a pipe-dream or a chimera. It once existed, or at least was beginning to be; and it can be again. We need only to have faith in our industrial possibilities; that is, in ourselves.



# Holy Cross Fair

DESPITE INCLEMENT WEATHER LARGE GATHERING.

It is very seldom that the Passionist Fathers have any reason to complain of the climatic conditions on the occasion of the various social events staged on the grounds of Holy Cross. On Sunday last, however, they had ample reason for complaint as the day dawned vile and for a time it almost seemed a certainty that heavy rain would fall before noon, the scheduled hour for the traditional "asado". Fortunately we were spared that trial and when proceedings commenced around 11 o'clock, the weather had vastly improved and in the afternoon old King Sol made several sporadic attempts to pierce the lowering clouds but without success.

The proceedings of the day were initiated by the Very Rev. Father Albert Deane, Provincial of the Order.

Following the customary blessing

## The "Asado".

Shortly after noon the word swept round that the gallant men, who had braved the climatic conditions, were ready to serve the good things they had prepared for the delectation of the gathering. The meal was served in a special tent raised for the occasion. Full justice was done to the "asado" which was washed down by generous libations of the wine that maketh glad the heart of man. In the pleasant atmosphere existing in the marquee all troubles were forgotten and even the inclemency of the weather was ignored. The organizers were justified in assuring their friends beforehand that if they attended the fair they would spend a pleasant day in a happy Irish "ambiente".



AT THE INAUGURATION OF THE FAIR.



THE FOOD STALL, PRESIDED BY MRS. HALAHAN.

Father Deane delivered a short address thanking the good folk who had turned up to help Holy Cross despite the inclemency of the weather. The tribute paid to the attendance was well-deserved for there is not the slightest doubt that turning out from a comfortable home on last Sunday morning involved considerable sacrifice, but the people have an immense appreciation for the Passionist Fathers and they never fail to rally to their support in shine or shadow. Just as the Passionists are ever ready at any and every hour to attend to the needs of their people. On the conclusion of his brief and eloquent address Father Albert declared the fair open.

## Hall and Stalls.

Much careful work had been expended by willing helpers to decorate the hall and with its profusion of national emblems and large green paper bows it must be said that the hall presented a very delightful appearance. Each stall had its own descriptive poster and there were no less than ten of them. Business in the morning and early afternoon was somewhat slow but from 18 o'clock onwards it was of the brisk nature. To while away the time from the opening hour till the late afternoon there were a number of attractions and not the least of these was the excellent "asado".

## Afternoon Tea.

On the conclusion of the "asado" the majority of the people returned to the Social Hall and the different stalls plied their trade with unflinching assiduity and blandishments in the strenuous efforts to wangle the elusive

dollar from the gathering. Others devoted their attention to the good old game of "45", whilst old friends renewed acquaintance and indulged in the reminiscences of happy days gone-by and the children had been specially catered for as a cinema show was given in the spacious room above the hall and two delightful Irish films were shown amongst those selected for their enjoyment.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the ladies in charge of the tea arrangements had provided very pleasant fare for lovers of the cup that cheers. The tea was served in the same tent where the "asado" had satisfied the inner wants of man and the different ladies assisting Mrs. Bowen are entitled to warm congratulations on the efficient manner in which they intended to so large a clientele.

## Late Arrivals.

It was somewhat after 18 o'clock when large crowds commenced to arrive and the stallholders commenced to reap the reward of their self-sacrificing efforts. Business kept going briskly and when time was eventually called some time after 21 o'clock every stall had been cleared, every raffle successfully terminated and people commenced to turn their thoughts to wending their way homewards. From eighteen to 21 o'clock there were three hectic hours of work and the various

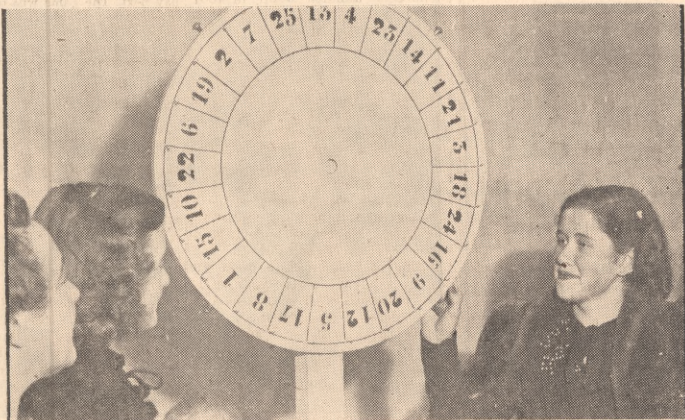
stallholders and their assistants must have been thoroughly tired when the end came. However they have the great satisfaction to know that they have achieved a splendid work and it is certainly refreshing to observe the manner in which year after year they rally to the assistance of the Passionist Fathers.

## The Gathering.

Compared with last year there were not to our way of thinking as many people present as then, due unfortunately to the number of people of our community, who are actually on the sick list from a number of minor maladies such as colds, benignant grippe, etc. Still considering the finiteness of the weather it was simply surprising to see so many people present from far and near.

The moving spirit in the whole festival was Father Constantine, C.P., who was simply ubiquitous on Sunday last, attending to every detail and rendering certain the smooth running of the fair. As Director of Holy Cross Altar Society he has organized these events since their initiation and every year he shows some new improvement in the organization. May he be spared for many a year to continue the good work.

Holy Cross Altar Society was founded in 1934, and since then it has done an excellent service to the great Irish



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE WHICH PROVED A GREAT ATTRACTION.



Church. Year by year the Committee has staged efforts comparable in all points to that of Sunday. The present President is Mrs. A. G. Irwin, who, ably seconded by the other Committee members, worked hard and

ly one and all who lent their assistance to the success of the Fair, the donors of goods in kind, the stallholders and their energetic assistants, the gentlemen who attended to the asado, the organization of the different games,



THE TOY STALL.

long during the weeks preceding the Fair. During the actual date they were simply run off their feet. But they have their reward!

Through these columns, the Passionist Fathers beg to thank most sincerely

the sellers of raffle tickets, and last, but by no means least, the general public, who contributed so generously to make Holy Cross Fair 1942 memorable.

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#### Holy Cross Benevolent Society

Louis F. Sheridan (deceased) \$ 5  
Gertrude M. Sheridan (Bs. As.) „ 5  
Ellen Faust (Belgrano) „ 5  
Annie Quirk (Bs. As.) „ 5



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#### SAINT PATRICK'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION, ROSARIO.

##### GENERAL YEARLY MEETING.

The general yearly meeting of St. Patrick's Catholic Association was held in the Salón San Patricio on May 31st., with the following members in attendance:

Monseñor Juan M. Sheehy; Rev. Father Francisco Meagher, Eduardo Mackey, Tomás Mackey, Santiago O'Shea, Patricio Donnelly, Felix F. J. Donnelly, Juan J. Pierce, Eduardo Pierce, Santiago Pierce, Felipe L. Lynch, Santiago Lynch, Santiago Luis Lynch, Pedro Martin, Eduardo E. Kehoe, Juan Metcalf, Eduardo Fleming, Eduardo Murphy, Patricio F. Murphy. At the hour appointed the President of the Association, Mr. Edward Mackey took the chair, and business began. Mr. James O'Shea, Secretary, then read the minutes of the last general meeting, which were approved of, without comment.

Next came up for consideration the Balance Sheet for the past year, which was in charge of the Treasurer, Mr. Edward Murphy. After its reading Father Meagher said he would like to say a word on one of its items. The item he wished to call attention to was the one concerning the members fees. The amount figuring there represented exactly only the fees of those present at the general meeting last year, and it was the same with the year before; and so it was evident that it was only those that attended the general meeting year after year who were paying their fees at all.

He, therefore, would suggest that a reminder be sent to those absent members to send in their subscription at their earliest convenience, and so show their interest in the Society and help it along. This is only the business way of doing things, and the way all societies like ours work. This proposal was adopted, and the Treasurer was asked to carry it out.

As can be seen by the Balance-sheet, the Society is in debt and the sources of its income are few and so it would be very desirable if, as happened on other occasions in similar circumstances, some friends of the Association came forward to reduce the debt, or, better still, to pay it off altogether.

#### BALANCE CORRESPONDIENTE AL AÑO 1941.

##### ENTRADAS.

Cuotas de socios . . . . .	\$ 100.00
Donación de la Señora María Doyle de Boyle . . . . .	50.00
Déficit que pasa al ejercicio de 1942 . . . . .	4.667.35
Sumas iguales	\$ 4.817.35

##### SALIDAS.

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Impuestos Municipales 1941	
-Iglesia . . . . .	72.00
Agua—consumo (id.) . . . . .	18.85
Obras de Salubridad (id.) . . . . .	72.00
„ „ „ (id.) local . . . . .	28.80
Limpieza cloacas (id.) . . . . .	18.00
Luz eléctrica (id.) Iglesia y local . . . . .	36.00
Salarios Iglesia (id.) . . . . .	200.00
Misión San Patricio (id.) . . . . .	250.00
Jardinero (id.) . . . . .	20.00
Peón . . . . .	72.00
Muneratti Hnos. y Cia, s/ factura (cocina) . . . . .	45.00
Nicolás Montiel, s/ factura (pinturas) . . . . .	47.00
Antonio Picardi, s/ factura (plomero) . . . . .	93.20
Sumas iguales	\$ 4.817.35

#### IRISH SOCIETY OF ARRECIFES

It has been decided that on the 27th of June there will be a grand dance in the Irish Society of Arrecifes. The committee is hard at work to arrange so that visitors will have a nice time and feel at home. They are sure to meet many friends from different parts, as the Irish Society is always greatly honoured by visitors from far and near; and for that reason the committee is taking a special interest in preparing to make these good people comfortable and to show a hearty welcome to all Irish and Irish-Argentinians. Dances in the Irish Society are conducted Irish style; there will be "45" and other entertainments for those who do not wish to dance. Irish and Irish-Argentinians! Bring your companions and you will have a nice time. More details next week.

The Committee.

#### CONCERT IN MATER MISERICORDIAE.

24 DE NOVIEMBRE 865

Keep the 5th. July free!

The Annual Concert of the pupils of Mater Misericordiae will be on that day.

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE HURLING CLUB SELLING RAFFLE TICKETS.



# St. Paul's Club

## ANNUAL BALL.

At a meeting held on the 5th. inst., the Committee of St. Paul's Club decided to hold the Annual Ball on September the 12th. in the spacious dance hall of "La Casa Suiza", calle Rodriguez Peña 254.

We are quite sure that this news will come to all our city and camp friends as a very pleasant surprise, since on numerous occasions the organizers have been asked regarding the official date of this great event.

Needless to say, the venue selected on this occasion requires little recommendation, since the great majority of our Irish Community are already acquainted with its splendid structure, accommodation and holding capacity, so that it is generally acknowledged as being an ideal place for large gatherings.

Arrangements are under way in order to secure the services of the best Tipica and Jazz orchestras available so that the Ball will prove to be one of the outstanding events of St. Paul's Club in the year of grace.

Ladies and Gentlemen, remember! September 12th. Keep the date free from this moment. You will all be heartily welcome. The organizers are straining every effort to make this Ball a most enjoyable and memorable affair.

Dont forget! Saturday, September 12th., is the date. Boys! note the date with your girl friend. You will make her happy and you won't regret it.

The Secretary.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### PRaise FOR "THE SOUTHERN CROSS."

Buenos Aires, 8th June 1942.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,  
Dear Sir:

In October of last year I delivered in this city a lecture on Australia, which you did me the honour to publish in your columns "in extenso". I took the opportunity of sending some

copies of your review to friends in different parts of the world. Some I sent to the Hon. R. G. Casey, who was then Australian Minister in Washington and is now representative of the British War Cabinet in the Middle East. Other copies I sent to Mr. J. B. Cramsie, a well-known figure in Sydney.

In acknowledging receipt of the papers, Mr. Casey writes:—"Thank you for sending me copies of "THE SOUTHERN CROSS," which I have read with great interest. I found it a bright and well-informed paper. As regards your lecture warmest congratulations. I can well believe that the voice of Australia is not frequently raised in Buenos Aires."

Mr. J. B. Cramsie writes from Sydney: "Thanks for copies of "THE SOUTHERN CROSS" received. I enjoyed the paper very much and I have forwarded a copy to the Australian government. The lecture was an excellent one, for you dealt with the subject in a masterly manner, besides which it was educational even to me and I have gleaned much therefrom."

Should you so desire, Mr. Editor, you are at liberty to publish this letter in your columns.

Yours etc.,

George Middelditch.

## About People

(Continued from page 11.)

For the convenience of people in the centre of the city, a Passionist Father hears Confessions in the Mercad church, calle Reconquista 201, every Saturday evening from 17 to 18 o'clock.

On Wednesday morning Rev. Frs. Alfonso Rooney and Ambrose Geoghegan, C. P., left for Mercedes to commence that evening a parochial Mission in the new Parish of San Luis Gonzaga, to end on Sunday 21st. Hours of functions: 8, 17 (for children) and 20 o'clock.

An anniversary Mass was offered up last Sunday morning at Holy Cross Church for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. Frank J. Hore.

Mrs. W. A. Goodbody is a recent arrival at the City Hotel from Venado Tuerto.

A recent arrival from the camp is Mr. Stanley J. Dodds, who is registered at the Continental Hotel.

## CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY.

### EXCURSIONS TO THE NORTH.

The Central Argentine Railway announces that on the 17th instant, another excursion train will be run to Tucumán and Santiago del Estero, at reduced fares, which will leave Retiro at 6.30 and stop at Rosario (N) at 10.25 to pick up passengers, arriving at Herrera at 18.30, La Banda 20.55, Santiago del Estero 21.55 and at Tucumán at 24 o'clock. Accommodation will be limited to 150 first class and 200 second class passengers, and single tickets only will be issued at the following prices:

From Retiro to Herrera, first class \$29, second \$15; La Banda or Santiago del Estero, first class \$33, second \$17.50; and to Tucumán \$27 first class and \$14 second. Children: half fare.

Reservations may be made at the Company's Information Bureau, in Buenos Aires, 299 B. Mitre, and at the Office of Villalonga-American Express, Exprinter and E.V.E.S. in Rosario, at the Railway Information Office, calle Jujuy 1316, Villalonga-American Express and at the station-masters' offices at Rosario, (N) and (C).

### EXCURSION FROM THE NORTH.

The same Railway announces that on the 19th instant it will run a day excursion train from Tucumán, Santiago, La Banda and Herrera to Rosario and Buenos Aires.



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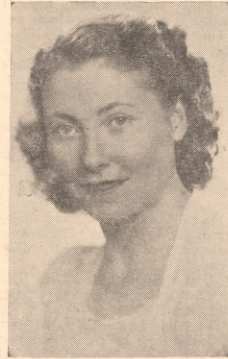
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Miss Eliza Furey, whose marriage to Mr. José F. Bardi will take place at Holy Cross Church on the 19th inst., at 19.30 o'clock.

### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Tessie M. Flynn to Dr. John Duggan has been announced. 1513—J.12

The engagement of Miss Eileen Byrne, daughter of the late Charles Byrne and Margaret Fox, to Dr. Luis Kelly, son of the late Julian Kelly and Mrs. Mary Gaynor de Kelly, has taken place. 1514—J.12

### MARRIAGES

The wedding of Miss Gretehen Cleo Enskat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Enskat, to Mr. Luis Maria Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richards, will take place on Saturday at 12 o'clock in Holy Cross Church. 1515—J.12

### MURPHY—JONES.

The marriage of Thelma Veronica, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Murphy, of Temperley, to George Stephen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jones, of this city, will take place on the 13th. inst. at 8 p.m., at the Euskal Echea Church in Lavallol. 1517—J.12

### BIRTHS

**WILLIAMS.**—On the 26th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, from this city, a son, John Patrick. 1510—J.12

**FINN.**—On June the 5th, at Sanatorio Ramos Mejía, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn, a son, Hector Luis. 1512—J.12

### DEATHS

**MARY CASEY, R. I. P.**—Departed this life on May the 20th, at the age of 72, conformed with the rites of the Catholic Church, at the residence of her nephew Mgr. Casey in Rosario. Daughter of the late Andrew Casey and Margaret Winifred Owens. She

leaves to mourn her loss her brother Cornelius Andrew. Her nephews and nieces Mgr. Miguel A. Casey, Leonard, Susana, Margarita, Rev. Juan Leon and Mary Casey. Deceased was born in this country.

May she rest in peace. 1511—J.12

**LIZZIE CUNNINGHAM DE WALSH, R.I.P.**—On June 4th at her residence in this city, Lizzie Cunningham de Walsh fortified by all the rites of the Holy Catholic Church and Papal Benediction. Leaves to mourn her sad loss a husband, a daughter and son, brothers and sisters and many relatives and a legion of friends. 1509—J.12

### MASSES

† **MARGARITA E. DE LAMBERT, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Margarita E. de Lambert will commence in the Parish Church of Lobos. The last Mass, June 23rd, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1508—J.12

† **JOSE VALIÑO, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late José Valiño will begin in Santiago Apóstol Church, Quésada y Blandengues, on the 12th. Mass every morning at 8 o'clock. The last Mass will be on Saturday the 20th, at 10 o'clock. The Valiño Rafferty family invite relatives and friends to attend. 1516—J.12

† **ELLEN GERATY DE WILSON, R. I.P.**—On Monday, the 15th of June, at 10 o'clock, a Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's, Mercedes (Bs. Aires), for the repose of the soul of the late much lamented Ellen Geraty de Wilson. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1502—J.5-12

† **MARY ANNE MCCORMACK DE BRENNAN, R. I. P.**—A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mary Anne McCormack de Brennan will be celebrated in the parish church, Rawson, on June 25th, at 11.30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.





**THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—**

(Continued from page 7)

**Smithfield and Argentine**

**Dividend:—**

The local authorities of the above Company have received a cable from their London office advising that the annual general meeting of shareholders will be held on the 10th inst. and saying that the balance sheet shows a net profit for the year ended on December 31 last of £71,422 after deduction of reserve for depreciation and taxes which added to the amount of last year's balance makes £114,093. From this total the dividend on preferred shares and interest on income certificates must be deducted, leaving an available balance of £62,555.

The Board of Directors has recommended a dividend of 2½% on ordinary shares, leaving a balance of £46,930 to be carried forward. The ordinary dividend, subject to British Income Tax, is threepence for every pound sterling and will be paid locally from June 30 onward in the London and South American Bank against presentation of Coupon N° 24.

**Meat Quick-Freezing Process:—**

Commenting on the method of quick-freezing meat for export, recently patented by the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers and the Smithfield and Argentine Meat Co., the

technical journal "Modern Refrigeration" says:—

"News of the entry of quick-freezing into the ocean meat traffic on the River Plate route is another milestone in the history of the application of freezing to food produce. Quick-freezing has been called perfected freezing, and so it is, we suppose, if all the factors in connexion with its use are fully satisfactory. Early news of the present development in Argentine meat export indicates that the carcasses are pressed into moulds for the purpose of rapid congelation. (This would also aid subsequent storage, and it remains to be seen what degree of acceptability to the retailer on this side this meat achieves. The butcher will at least know that the condition of the meat, under the rapid process, should be superior to anything that the ordinary show freezing could secure, and it is to be hoped that any resultant modification of the shape of the carcass will not be allowed to prejudice the commercial article in the hands of the retailers—who, we foresee, may be inclined to betray conservatism on this subject, unless well instructed of the other advantages. We are, of course, speaking of acceptability in the piping times of peace, as at present, for purposes of war-time freight economy, the meat trade has mainly to take what it is given. There are many who will watch with great interest the progress of the present undertaking, as its auspices and the technical skill employed in its development are distinctly in its favour."

**Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.**

**LETTER TO A YOUTH.**

(continued)

Such a person cannot be sent from home, except at certain times; he must be near the kitchen at three fixed hours of the day; if he be absent more than four or five hours, he is ill treated. In short, a youth thus pampered is worth nothing as a person to be employed in business.

And, as to friends and acquaintances, they will say nothing to you; they will offer you indulgences under their roofs; but the more ready you are to accept of their offers and, in fact, the better taste you discover, the less they will like you, and the sooner they will find means of shaking you off; for besides the cost which you occasion them, people do not like to have critics sitting in judgment on their bottles and dishes. Water drinkers are universally laughed at; but it has always seemed to me that they are amongst the most welcome of guests, and that too though the host be by no means of a niggardly turn. The truth is, they give no trouble; they occasion no anxiety to please them; they are sure not to make their sittings inconveniently long; and, which is the great thing of all, their example teaches moderation to the rest of the company. Your notorious "lovers of good cheer," are, on the contrary, not to be invited without due reflection; to entertain one of them is a serious business; and as people are not apt voluntarily to undertake such pieces of business, the well known "lovers of good eating and drinking" are left, very generally, to enjoy it by themselves, and at their own expense.

But, all other considerations aside, health, the most valuable of all earthly possessions, and without which all

the rest are worth nothing, bids us not only to refrain from excess in eating and drinking, but bids us to stop short of what might be indulged in without any apparent impropriety. The words of Bedelesiastus ought to be read once a week by every young person in the world, and particularly by the young people of this country at this time, "Eat modestly that which is set before thee, and devour not, lest thou be hated. When thou sittest amongst many, reach not thine hand out first of all. How little is sufficient for man well taught! A wholesome sleep cometh of a temperate belly. Such a man riseth up in the morning, and is well at ease with himself. Be not too hasty of meats; for excess of meats bringeth sickness, and choleric disease cometh of gluttony. By surfeit have many perished, and he that dieteth himself prolongeth his life. Show not thy valiantness in wine; for wine hath destroyed many. Wine measurably taken, and in season, bringeth gladness and cheerfulness of mind; but drinking with excess maketh bitterness of mind, brawlings and scoldings." How true are these words! How well worthy of a constant place in our memories! Yet what pains have been taken to apologize for a life contrary to these precepts!

And what punishment can be too great, what mark of infamy sufficiently signal, for those pernicious villains of talent who have employed that talent in the composition of bacchanalian songs; that is to say, pieces of fine and captivating writing in praise of one of the most odious and destructive vices in the black catalogue of human depravity.

(To be continued.)

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Finch is a leathern, sallow, slow-footed man, between twenty and forty. You would say he had been brought up a bushelman in Essex Street. When business is slack he likes to talk, so I had my hat cleaned even oftener than it deserved, hoping Finch might let me into some of the secrets of the sweatshops.

One afternoon I dropped in and found Finch alone. He began to nound my headpiece de Panama with his mysterious fluid that attracted dust and dirt like a magnet.

"They say the Indians weave 'em under water," said I, for a leader.

"Don't you believe it," said Finch. "No Indian or white man could stay under water that long. Say, do you pay much attention to politics? I see in the paper something about a law they've passed called 'the law of supply and demand.'"

I explained to him as well as I could that the reference was to a politico-economical law, and not to a legal statute.

"I didn't know," said Finch. "I heard a good deal about it a year or so ago, but in a one-sided way."

"Yes," said I, "political orators use

## Supply and Demand

(By O. HENRY.)

it a great deal. In fact, they never give it a rest. I suppose you heard some of those cart-tail fellows spouting on the subject over here on the east side."

"I heard it from a king," said Finch—"the white king of a tribe of Indians in South America."

I was interested but no surprised. The big city is like a mother's knee to many who have strayed far and found the roads rough beneath their uncertain feet. At dusk they come home and sit upon the door-step. I know a piano player in a cheap café who has shot lions in Africa, a bell-boy who fought in the British army against the Zulus, an express-driver whose left arm has been cracked like a lobster's claw for a stew-pot of Patagonian cannibals when the boat of his rescuers hove in sight. So a hat-cleaner who has been a friend of a king did not oppress me.

"A new band?" asked Finch, with his dry, barren smile.

"Yes," said I, "and half an inch wider." I had had a new band five days before.

"I meets a man one night," said Finch, beginning his story—"a man brown as snuff, with money in every pocket, eating schweiner-knuckel in

Schlagel's. That was two years ago, when I was a hose-cart driver for N° 98. His discourse runs to the subject of gold. He says that certain mountains in a country down South that he calls Guadymala is full of it. He says the Indians wash it out of the streams in plural quantities.

"Oh, Geronimo," says I. "Indians! There's no Indians in the South," I tell him, "except Elks, Maccabees, and the buyers for the fall dry-goods trade. The Indians are all on the reservations," says I.

"I'm telling you this with reservations," says he. "They ain't Buffalo Bill Indians; they're squatter and more pedigreed. They call 'em Inkers and Aspicks, and they was old inhabitants when Mazuma was king of Mexico. They wash the gold out of the mountain streams," says the brown man, "and fills quills with it; and then they empty 'em into red jars till they are full; and then they pack it in buckskin sacks of one arroba each—an arroba is twenty-five pounds—and store it in a stone house, with an engraving of a idol with marcelled hair, playing a flute, over the door."

"How do they work off this un-earth increment?" I asks.

"They don't," says the man. "It's

a case of 'Ill fares the land with the great deal of velocity where wealth accumulates and there ain't any reciprocity.'"

"After this man and me got through our conversation, which left him dry of information, I shook hands with him and told him I was sorry I couldn't believe him. And a month afterward I landed on the coast of this Guadymala with a \$1,300 that I had been saving up for five years. I thought I knew what Indians liked, and I fixed myself accordingly. I loaded down four pack-mules with red woolen blankets, wrought-iron pails, jeweled side-combs for the ladies, glass necklaces, and safety-razors. I hired a black mazo, who was supposed to be a mule-driver and an interpreter too. It turned out that he could interpret mules all right, but he drove the English language much too hard. His name sounded like a Yale-keep when you push it in wrong side up, but I called him McCintock, which was close to the noise.

"Well, this gold village was forty miles up in the mountains and it took us nine days to find it. But one afternoon McCintock led the other mules and myself over a rawhide bridge stretched across a precipice five thousand feet deep, it seemed to me. The hoofs of the beasts drummed on it just like before George M. Cohan makes his first entrance on the stage.

"This village was built of mud and stone, and had no streets. Some few yellow - and - brown persons popped their heads out-of-doors, looking about like Welsh rabbits with Worcester sauce on 'em. Out of the biggest house, that had a kind of a porch around it, steps a big white man, red as a beet in color, dressed in fine tanned deerskin clothes, with a gold chain around his neck, smoking a cigar. I've seen United States Senators of his style of features and build, also head-waiters and cops.

"He walks up and takes a look at us, while McCintock disembarks and begins to interpret to the lead mule while he smokes a cigarette.

"Hello, Buttinsky," says the fine man to me. "How did you get in the game? I didn't see you buy any chips. Who gave you the keys of the city?"

"I'm a poor traveller," says I. "Especially muleback. You'll excuse me. Do you run a hack line or only a bluff?"

"Segregate yourself from your pseudo-equine quadruped," says he, "and come inside."

"He raises a finger, and a villager runs up.

"This man will take care of your outfit," says he, "and I'll take care of you."

"He leads me into the biggest house, and sets out the chairs and a kind of a drink the color of milk. It was the finest room I ever saw. The stone walls was hung all over with silk shawls, and there was red and yellow rugs on the floor, and jars of red pottery and Angora goat skins, and enough bamboo furniture to furnish half a dozen seaside cottages.

"In the first place," says the man, "you want to know who I am. I'm sole lessee and proprietor of this tribe of Indians. They call me the Grand Yacuma, which is to say King or Main Finger of the bunch. I've got more power here than a chargé d'affaires, a charge of dynamite, and a charge account at Tiffany's combined. In fact, I'm the Big Stick, with as many extra knots on it as there is on the record run of the Lusitania. Oh, I read the papers now and then," says he. "Now, let's hear your entitlements; he goes on, "and the meeting will be open."

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"Well," says I, "I am known as one W. D. Finch. Occupation, capitalist. Address, 541 East Thirty-second—"

"New York," chips in the Noble Grand. "I know," says he, grinning. "It ain't the first time you've seen it go down on the blotter. I can tell by the way you hand it out. Well, explain 'capitalist!'"

"I tell this boss plain what I come for and how I come to come.

"Gold-dust," says he, looking as puzzled as a baby that got a feather stuck on its molasses finger. "That's funny. This ain't a gold-mining country. And you invested all your capital on a stranger's story? Well, well! These Indians of mine—they are the last of the tribe of Peches—are simple as children. They know nothing of the purchasing power of gold. I'm afraid you've been imposed on," says he.

"Maybe so," says I, "but it sounded pretty straight to me."

"W. D.," says the King, all of a sudden, "I'll give you a square deal. It ain't often I get to talk to a white man, and I'll give you a show for your money. It may be these constituents of mine have a few grains of gold-dust hid away in their clothes. To-morrow you may get out of these goods you've brought up—and see if you can make any sales. Now, I'm going to introduce myself unofficially. My name is Shane—Patrick Shane. I own this tribe of Peche Indians by right of conquest—single handed and unafraid. I drifted up here four years ago, and won 'em by my size and complexion and nerve. I learned their language in six weeks—it's easy: you simply emit a string of consonants as long as your breath holds out and then point at what you're asking for.

"I conquered 'em, spectacularly," goes on King Shane, "and then I went at 'em with economical politics, law, sleight-of-hand, and a kind of New England ethics and parsimony. Every Sunday, or as near as I can guess at it, I preach to 'em in the council-house (I'm the council) on the law of supply and demand. I praise supply and knock demand. I use the same text every time. You wouldn't think, W. D.," says Shane, "that I had poetry in me, would you?"

"Well," says I, "I wouldn't know whether to call it poetry or not."

"Tennyson," says Shane, "furnishes the poetic gospel I preach. I always considered him the boss poet. Here's the way the text goes:

"For, not to admire, if a man could learn it, were more  
Than to walk all day like a Sultan  
of old in a garden of spice.

"You see, I teach 'em to cut out demand—that supply is the main thing. I teach 'em to desire anything beyond their simplest needs. A little mutton, a little cocoa, and a little fruit brought up from the coast—that's all they want to make 'em happy. I've got 'em well trained. They make their own clothes and hats out of a vegetable fibre and straw, and they're a contented lot. It's a great thing," winds up Shane, "to have made a people happy by the incultivation of such simple institutions."

"Well, the next day, with the King's permission, I has the McClintock open up a couple of sacks of my goods in the little plaza of the village. The Indians swarmed around by the hundreds and looked the bargain-counter over. I shook red blankets at 'em, flashed finger-rings and ear-bobs, tried pearl necklaces and side-combs on the women, and a line of red ho-siery on the men. 'Twas no use.

They looked on like hungry graven images, but never made a sale. I asked McClintock what was the trouble. Mac yawned three or four times, rolled a cigarette, made one or two confidential side remarks to a mule, and then condescended to inform me that the people had no money.

"Just then up strolls King Patrick, big and red and royal as usual, with the gold chain over his chest and his cigar in front of him.

"How's business, W. D.?" he asks. "Fine," says I. "It's a bargain-day rush. I've got one more line of goods to offer before I shut up shop. I'll try 'em with safety-razors. I've got two gross that I bought at a fire sale."

"Shane laughs till some kind of mameluke or private secretary he carries with him has to hold him up.

"O my sainted Aunt Jerusha!" says he, "ain't you one of the Babes in the Woods, W. D.? Don't you know that no Indians ever shave? They pull out their whiskers instead."

"Well," says I, "that's just what these razors would do for 'em—they wouldn't have any kick coming if they used 'em once."

"Shane went away, and I could hear him laughing a block, if there had been any block.

"'em," says I to McClintock, "it ain't money I want—tell 'em I'll take gold-dust. Tell 'em I'll allow 'em sixteen dollars an ounce for it in trade. That's what 'm out for—the dust."

"Mac interprets, and you'd have thought a squadron of cops had charged the crowd to disperse it. Every uncle's nephew and aunt's niece of 'em faded away inside of two minutes.

"At the royal palace that night me and the King talked it over.

"They've got the dust hid out somewhere," says I, "or they wouldn't have been so sensitive about it."

"They haven't," says Shane. "What's this gag you've got about gold? You been reading Edward Allan Poe? They ain't got any gold."

"They put it in quills," says I, "and then they empty it in jars, and then into sacks of twenty-five pounds each. I got it straight."

"W. D.," says Shane, laughing and chewing his cigar, "I don't often see a white man, and I feel like putting you on. I don't think you'll get away from here alive, anyhow, so I'm going to tell you. Come over here."

"He draws aside a silk fibre curtain in a corner of the room and shows me a pile of buckskin sacks.

"Forty of 'em," says Shane. "One arroba in each one. In round numbers, \$220,000 worth of gold-dust you see there. It's all mine. It belongs to the Grand Yacuma. They bring it all to me. Two hundred and twenty thousand dollars—think of that, you glass-bead peddler," says Shane—"and all mine."

"Little good it does you," says I, contemptuously and hatefully. "And so you are the government depository of this gang of moneyless money-makers? Don't you pay enough interest on it to enable one of your depositors to buy an Augusta (Maine) Pullman car-bon diamond worth \$200 for \$4.85?"

"Listen," says Patrick Shane, with the sweat coming out on his brow. "I'm confidant with you, as you have, somehow, enlisted my regards. Did you ever," he says, "feel the avoirdupois power of gold—not the troy weight

of it, but the sixteen-ounces-to-the-pound force of it?"

"Never," says I. "I never take in any bad money."

"Shane drops down on the floor and throws his arms over the sacks of gold-dust.

"I love it," says he. "I want to feel the touch of it day and night. It's my pleasure in life. I come in this room, and 'm a king and a rich man, I'll be a millionaire in another year. The pile's getting bigger every month. I've got the whole tribe washing out the sands in the creeks. I'm the happiest man in the world, W. D. I just want to be near this gold, and know it's mine

(Continued on page 23)

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## AROUND THE HOME

### POINTERS TO PARENTS.

The age at which most children are killed in the street is three (an established fact). Why are children at this age allowed to run into the street? A few of them are neglected; but most of them have parents who really have tried hard to protect them. Yet these falling parents have put their trust in reason and persuasion, having been deluded by the doctrine that a child never must be spanked.

Train the small child to stay out of the street first, and let him learn later that doing so is reasonable.

Be on hand when he is tempted the first time to run unaided into the street. The moment he steps down off the curb give him instantly a good, sound spanking with your bare flat hand, on his bare bottom. Make it hurt. Do likewise thereafter without exception.

Never leave the little child alone near the street until you are sure he will safely keep himself out of it. It may take no longer than a few spanks to make him permanently safe thereafter. Permit absolutely no exceptions. Cease to be sentimental about spanking him if necessary. Isn't your child's life very precious?

### IMPROVING THE CONTOURS OF THE FACE.

Take up a hand mirror occasionally and examine the contour of the face. Is it firm and attractive, or is there a droop beneath the chin—a slight sagging of the facial muscles.

After thirty the chin must be carefully watched. It will do more to give an appearance of age than any other fault or blemish.

The habitual posture of the head is important, and "head up, chin in," should be practised constantly. A chin strap is a wise investment. It braces the jaw and rests the other muscles of the face. It should never be worn at night, however, but should be put on during a manicure, while reading, or writing.

### Regular Patting.

Regular patting along the contour of the face with an astringent tonic will keep the jaw line firm. Slap the right side of the face with the left hand, and vice versa, using the ends of the fingers with a light upward movement. Treat the flesh under the chin in the same way.

Bind up the chin with a linen band soaked in astringent during a bath, and give an astringent pack once a month. The pack should be made by adding half a teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen and four drops of simple tincture of benzoin to the beaten white of an egg, mixing with these enough fine oatmeal to make a paste. Spread thickly over face and neck, leave for half an hour, and wash off with cold water.

To reduce a double chin, try to sleep without a pillow. Increase the chin-strapping activities, and use a reducing lotion instead of an astringent. To make the lotion, shave a cake of camphor into a pint of ordinary massage alcohol. Pour into an airtight jar and leave for twenty-four hours.

### Clever Make-up.

Camphor ice, melted over hot water, may also be used for massaging a double chin. Cover the skin with the

ice, tilt the head well back, and knead the superfluous flesh with the backs of the hands.

Clever make-up will improve the appearance of the chin. A receding chin should be powdered with a lighter shade than that used for the rest of the face, and a too prominent chin with one of a darker tint. A little rouge applied under a double chin will disguise its heaviness, or, placed on the chin itself, will give a piquantly shorter appearance to the face.

## Recipes

### PORK CHOPS.

Six lean pork chops, 1½ ozs. butter, 1 large onion, 2 sheets of gelatine, a few drops of liquid caramel, salt and pepper. Trim the chops and remove the most of the fat. Put any bones or lean trimmings in a saucepan with the onion cut in dice, and barely sufficient water to cover them; boil gently for at least one hour. Heat the butter in a frying pan and fry the chops for 15 to 20 minutes or until they are thoroughly cooked. Strain the gravy; skim off the fat; rub the onion through a sieve; replace in the stewpan with the gelatine.

### SAVOURY STEAK.

Cooking steak the ordinary way is apt to become monotonous. The following method is to be thoroughly recommended, and should be tried next time you order steak.

Butter a pie-dish and line the sides and bottom with chopped onion. Cut the steak into neat pieces together with a piece of kidney, dip into seasoned flour and put into a dish. Cover with a layer of chopped onion, then a piece of well-greased paper, and put into the oven for half an hour. Make a mixture of a cupful of thin stock, with a teaspoonful of pea flour and a teaspoonful of lemon juice to every pound of steak. Pour this over the meat. Return to the oven and bake for about an hour. Garnish with cooked vegetables.

### SAUSAGE AND BACON.

Prick the sausages and wrap each

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in a rasher of streaky bacon. Place in a roasting tin and bake until nicely done (about half an hour). Put on a hot dish, pour on any fat, and make a little gravy with what remains in the tin. Pour the gravy over the sausages. Put a small teaspoonful of milk into a saucepan, with a little pat of butter. Beat an egg for each sausage, and season with salt and pepper. When the milk boils pour it over the eggs and return to the saucepan. Put on the lid, leave at the side of the fire, and cook very gently until the eggs are set. Now place the eggs in spoonful on the dish with the bacon and sausage, and serve very hot.

**CURRIED COLD MEAT.**

Cut thin slices of cold roast meat into rather small pieces: slice thinly and fry an onion in about two tablespoonfuls of butter until nicely brown. Then pour in as much good broth as required for the gravy, add a little salt and a tablespoonful curry powder; let it boil up and add the beef; stir constantly for ten minutes. Make a wall of boiled rice round the dish and pour the curried meat in the middle.

**Health Talks.**

(By A Physician.)

**Beware of Exhaustion.**

The cult of exercise and athletics is a splendid thing in which to be interested, but enthusiasts must not forget that even good things can be overdone, and that it is possible to put too much energy into physical activities. The effects of exhaustion are more serious than many suppose, and one of the most important things to be learned about exercise is to know when to stop. This, however, is something that each person must find out for himself or herself. Within an hour after taking exercise the body should feel refreshed; if not, the exercise has been too prolonged. A body continually tired out through excess of sport and exercise is very susceptible to attacks of disease, and it is common knowledge that an exhausted person easily catches cold. There is nothing wrong, of course, in getting normally tired, but it is the height of foolishness to force oneself to breaking point.

**The Effect of Strain.**

If we see a man at the end of a bout of extreme physical activity he does not look a picture of health and strength. His face, in all probability, will be haggard and drawn, his head drooping and his steps faltering. What has happened is this: The abnormal strain to which he has subjected his

body has caused fatigue to the extent that it has "poisoned" his whole body. Medical authorities now define fatigue as a poison, because it causes certain chemical changes to take place in the muscles which produce poisonous decomposition. This is considered just as dangerous as other forms of poisoning when indulged in too frequently and in over-doses. Overworked muscles result in continued weakness and permanent stiffness. Muscles properly trained and used with moderation increase in strength and remain supple. Growing boys and girls keen on sport and gymnastics need watching lest they overtax their strength. Getting too tired day after day leads to impaired health and lack of concentration in the classroom.

**Regaining Energy.**

Expended energy should be replaced as soon as possible by relaxation and food. It must always be borne in mind that a tired body with exhausted muscles is not in a fit state to take a big meal. In the case of exhaustion complete relaxation and sleep are more important than food. Nothing but sips of water should be taken until the body feels refreshed. It is said that after a long-distance race runners should rest at least two hours before having anything to eat. By taking sufficient rest they allow nature to bring about recovery in her own way. Sometimes the use of a stimulant is advised, but great danger lies in the misuse of drugs or alcohol. Unless deemed necessary by a doctor, stimulants are best left alone. On the other hand, in cases of ordinary tiredness after exertion, a cup of freshly made tea gives a feeling of refreshment and leaves no ill-effects. A glass of barley water or fruit juice is also helpful, and in cold weather a cup of hot beef tea or clear soup may be given during the period of relaxation.

**Hints**

A gargle of salt and water is splendid for sore throat and inflamed gums.

All ferns should have their roots kept moist. Once every two weeks add one teaspoon of ammonia to one quart of water and use it in watering the ferns; it gives the foliage a very green, rich color.

To prevent rugs and mats from slipping, stick some pieces of thick brown paper on the backs with corn flour mixed to a paste with hot water.

To remove creases from clothes, hang them on a clothes line in the bathroom, turn on the hot water tap until the room is full of steam, leave them for about one hour, and dry in the open air. Press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

If the curtains are very soiled, do not attempt to wash them as soon as you have taken them down. Place them in cold water to which a generous handful of borax has been added and let them remain soaking over night. It will loosen the dirt and the washing job will be a much easier one.

A pleasing salad can be utterly ruined if the lettuce has not been washed and thoroughly dried and crisped before putting the salad on it. It is so wise to prepare the lettuce hours before, wrap it in a clean napkin and put it in the refrigerator to crisp. Then you have the foundation for a perfect salad.

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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, \$9.—
- BIJOU PRAYER BOOK . . . . . 3.—
- THE LITTLE CHILDREN'S PRAYER BOOK, by Mother Mary Loyola . . . . . 3.—
- BOY'S AND GIRL'S PRAYER BOOK, by Father Finn . . . . . 2.50
- HOLY MASS AND BENEDICTION FOR CHILDREN, by Rev. John Dunford . . . . . 1.50
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- MANNA OF THE SOUL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance . . . . . 14.—

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# Catholic News

## Australian Catholic Chaplains.—

There are 116 Catholic chaplains listed in the Australasian Catholic Directory for 1942 as serving with the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Militia of Australia and New Zealand. The majority are diocesan priests, but there are also Jesuits, Oblate Fathers, Vincentians, Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Marists, Carmelites, Dominicans, Passionists and Franciscans.

Many are overseas, some still in Australian camps. Since these figures were compiled, war has broken out with Japan, and the increased number of men under arms is being met by the Bishops by the appointment of more chaplains.

All the chaplains praise the help given in the supply of Mass equipment, huts, and pious objects by Catholic welfare organizations.

## Imitate The Missionaries!

Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek, the Chinese leader, has told student officers that the best advice he could give them would be to imitate Catholic missionaries, says the "Catholic Digest" of the U. S. A.

Opening a lecture to future officers the Generalissimo said:

To-day I propose to speak to you on the model for your lives as officers of the republic. That model is the Catholic missionary priests as found in China. These men are single-hearted, constant, persevering, undaunted by any obstacles, unremitting at their work.

The Generalissimo devoted the entire lecture period to developing this theme and to exhorting the officers to model their lives on the missionary.

General Chian Kai-Shek is a Christian, but not a Catholic. Most of his officers are non-Christian.

## The Pope Sends Blessing To All The War-Blinded.—

The Holy Father, receiving in audience a group of blinded war victims, sent a message of consolation and his blessing to the war-blinded throughout the world.

After consoling the group before him, His Holiness praised the women who, "like guardian angels," look after them. Sisters of St. Dorothy and others dedicated to the service of the blind were with the men, said Vatican Radio.

"We are especially glad to have before us," the Pope said, "you who have sacrificed the light to your duty, as officers and soldiers. We thank those who have brought you before us."

The Holy Father said that perhaps the darkness had brought them nearer to God. They knew that their Redeemer lived and that on the last day they would see Him with their own eyes.

To the nuns and nurses the Pope said: "You, dear daughters, who like guardian angels assist these war victims, may rest assured that in them you are serving Christ, Who will one day say: 'I was sick, and you visited Me.'"

The Pope received his blind guests one by one, chatting with them, con-

soling and blessing them.

## A Canard.—

Extensive enquiries in Rio de Janeiro and Washington have failed to provide the slightest foundation for a statement by an American radio commentator that the Brazilian authorities have seized a large supply of arms stored in a Franciscan monastery and intended for a Nazi uprising.

The commentator, Drew Pearson said: "The Brazilian Government has just seized a big supply of Nazi arms intended for a Nazi uprising. The arms were hidden in a church, the monastery of the German Franciscans at Ceara. The plot was revealed after Brazil broke relations at the Pan American Conference and redoubled all efforts to track down Nazi agents."

Enquiries made in Brazil only served to cause astonishment. The Brazilian Press has had no reports of such a raid. Police reports dealing with the suppression of subversive elements contain no record of the alleged raid.

The Franciscans in Brazil heard the broadcast with both amazement and indignation.

The Brazilian Embassy in Washington said it had heard nothing of the kind reported in the broadcast. Persons in daily contact with Brazil said the same.

## For Beatification.—

The beatification cause of Sister Mary of the Divine Word, the Good Shepherd nun who inspired Pope Leo XIII to consecrate the world to the Sacred Heart, has been introduced, says Vatican Radio.

Sister Mary, born on September 8, 1863, belonged through her mother to the famous Von Galen family of Munster, to which the present heroic Bishop of Munster belongs.

From the time of her first Holy Communion in 1875 she cherished the hope of a religious vocation.

A letter from Cardinal Merry del Val, Under Secretary of State in the time of Pope Leo, testifies that it was through Sister Mary's inspiration that His Holiness consecrated the world to the Sacred Heart on June 11, 1899, three days before the nun's mission completed—died.

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**SUPPLY AND DEMAND.—**

(continued from page 19)

and it's increasing every day. Now, you know,' says he, 'why my Indians wouldn't buy your goods. They can't. They bring all the dust to me. I'm their king. I've taught 'em not to desire or admire. You might as well shut up shop.'

"I'll tell you what you are,' says I. 'You're a plain, contemptible miser. You preach supply and you forget demand. Now, supply,' I goes on, 'is never anything but supply. On the contrary,' says I, 'demand is a much broader syllogism and assertion. Demand includes the rights of our women and children, and charity and friendship, and even a little begging on the street corners. They've both got to harmonize equally. And I've got a few things up my commercial sleeve yet,' says I, 'that may jostle your preconceived ideas of politics and economy.'

"The next morning I had McClintock bring up another mule-load of goods to the plaza and open it up. The people gathered around the same as before.

"I got out the finest line of necklaces, bracelets, hair-combs, and earrings that I carried, and had the women put 'em on. And then I played trumps.

"Out of my last pack I opened up a half gross of hand-mirrors, with solid tin-foil backs, and passed 'em around among the ladies. That was the first introduction of looking-glasses among the Peché Indians.

"Shane walks by with his big laugh.

"Business looking up any?" he asks.

"It's looking at itself right now," says I.

"By-and-by a kind of murmur goes through the crowd. The women had looked into the magic crystal and seen that they were beautiful, and were confiding the secret to the men. The men seemed to be urging the lack of money and hard times just before the election, but their excuses didn't go.

"Then was my time.

"I called McClintock away from an animated conversation with his mules and told him to do some interpreting.

"Tell 'em," says I, 'that gold-dust will buy for them these befitting ornaments for kings and queens of the earth. Tell 'em the yellow sand they wash out of the waters for the High Sanctified Yacomay and Chop Suey of

the tribe will buy the precious jewels and charms that will make them beautiful and preserve and pickle them from evil spirits. Tell 'em the Pittsburgh banks are paying four per cent interest on deposits by mail, while this get-rich-frequently custodian of the public funds ain't even paying attention. Keep telling 'em, Mac,' says I, 'to let the gold-dust family do their work. Talk to 'em like a born anti-Bryannite,' says I. 'Remind 'em that Tom Watson's gone back to Georgia,' says I.

"McClintock waves his hand affectionately at one of his mules, and then hurls a few stickfuls of minion type at the mob of shoppers.

"A gutta-percha Indian man, with a lady hanging on his arm, with three strings of my fish-scale jewelry and imitation marble beads around her neck, stands up on a block of stone and makes a talk that sounds like a man shaking dice in a box to fill aces and sixes.

"He says,' says McClintock, 'that the people not know that gold-dust will buy their things. The women very mad. The Grand Yacomay tell them it no good but for keep to make bad spirits keep away.'

"You can't keep bad spirits away from money,' says I.

"They say,' goes on McClintock, 'the Yacomay fool them. They raise plenty row.'

"Going! Going!' says I. 'Gold-dust or cash takes the entire stock. The dust weighed before you, and taken at sixteen dollars the ounce—the highest price on the Guadymala coast.'

"Then the crowd disperses all of a sudden, and I don't know what's up, Mac and me packs away the hand-mirrors and jewelry they had handed back to us, and we had the mules back to the corral they had set apart for our garage.

"While we was there we heard great noises of shouting, and down across the plaza runs Patrick Shane, hotfoot, with his clothes ripped half off, and scratches on his face like a cat had fought him hard for every one of its lives.

"They're looting the treasury, W. D.," he sings out. 'They're going to kill me and you, too. Unlimber a couple of mules at once. We'll have to make a get-away in a couple of minutes.'

"They've found out,' says I, 'the truth about the law of supply and demand.'

"It's the women, mostly,' says the King. 'And they used to admire me so!'

"They hadn't seen looking-glasses then," says I.

"They've got knives and hatchets," says Shane; 'hurry!'

"Take that roan mule,' says I. 'You and your law of supply! I'll ride the dun, for he's two knots per hour the faster. The roan has a stiff knee, but he may make it,' says I. 'If you'd included reciprocity in your political platform I might have given you the dun,' says I.

"Shane and McClintock and me mounted our mules and rode across the rawhide bridge just as the Peches reached the other side and began firing stones and long knives at us. We cut the things that held up our end of the bridge and headed for the coast."

A tall, bulky policeman came into Finch's shop at that moment and leaned an elbow on the showcase. Finch nodded at him friendly.

"I heard down at Casey's," said the cop, in rumbling, husky tones, "that there was going to be a picnic of the Hat-Cleaners' Union over at Bergen Beach, Sunday. Is that right?"

"Sure," said Finch. "There'll be a dandy time."

"Gimme five tickets," said the cop, throwing a five-dollar bill on the showcase.

"Why," said Finch, "ain't you? Somebody's got to buy 'em. Wish I could go along."

I was glad to see Finch so well thought of in his neighborhood. And then in came a wee girl of seven, with dirty face and pure blue eyes and a smutched and insufficient dress.

"Mamma says," she recited, shrilly, "that you must give me eighty cents for the grocer and nineteen for the milkman and five cents for me to buy hokey-pokey with—but she didn't say that," the elf concluded, with a hopeful but honest grin.

Finch shelled out the money, count-

ing it twice, but I noticed that the total sum that the small girl received was one dollar and four cents.

"That's the right kind of a law," remarked Finch as he carefully broke some of the stitches of my husband so that it would assuredly come off within a few days—"the law of supply and demand. But they've both got to work together. I'll bet," he went on, with his dry smile, "she'll get jelly beans with that nickel—she likes 'em. What's supply if there's no demand for it?"

"What ever became of the King?" I asked, curiously.

"Oh, I might have told you," said Finch. "That was Shane came in and bought the tickets. He came back with me, and he's on the force now."



**PIELES FINAS  
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## HURLING CLUB

This popular Irish-Argentine Athletic organization, whose spacious grounds are situated at Calle Santo Tomás No. 4158 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 Tomás 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.

UN NUEVO

## MISAL FESTIVO

P. Agustín Born, P.S.M.

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

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# WIT AND HUMOUR.

Airman (after landing in a tree)—  
"I was trying to make a new record."  
Farmer—"You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

"Has your dog a pedigree?"  
"No. He's had nothing of that sort since I began using a new kind of soap on him."

Teacher: "I have just retired after teaching the same class for forty years."  
Friend: "My goodness, your scholars must have been very backward."

"Jack says that when we're married he's never going to allow me out of his sight."

"I shouldn't worry about that, dear. What you want to know is how much he is going to allow you out of his income."

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be world's champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We have sent for a private detective."  
"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter.  
"He will help you find the bloke you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

Judge—"It is the sentence of this court that the prisoner be confined to prison for the remainder of his natural life."  
Prisoner—"This is a rank injustice."

Judge—"Silence! Two more years for contempt of court!"

Waiter (putting down plate of soup)—  
"It looks like rain, sir."  
Diner—"Yes; take it away. I ordered soup."

"That man's business is on the rocks."

"Really! What does he do?"

"Builds lighthouses."

"Jones isn't very lucky in driving bargains."

"No; he says he can't even change his own mind without getting the worst of the deal!"

"What was Lord Nelson famous for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, they erected a monument to it."

Freddie—"Who did Oliver Twist?"  
Father—"Dickens only knows."

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

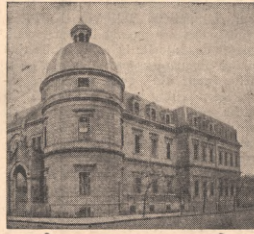
(296) The American Society for Testing Metals defines an alloy as "A substance having metallic properties, consisting of two or more metallic elements or of metallic and non-metallic elements which are miscible with each other when molten and have not separated into distinct layers when solid." Alloys are divided into two groups, ferrous and non-ferrous, the former having iron as base, the latter some other metal. All the numerous kinds of steel are ferrous alloys. Phosphor-bronze, much used for the rings in which the propeller shafts of liners revolve, is an example of a non-ferrous alloy, being composed of copper, tin and phosphorus. Some of the alloys of platinum and other precious metals are almost unbelievably strong; for example, an alloy of platinum and iridium has a tensile, or straining, strength of 140,500 pounds to the square inch.

(297) A solid piece of metal flung into a pool of water will instantly sink;

an empty bucket, provided it is thrown in bottom downwards, will float. It is not weight that makes this difference—the bucket can be triced the weight of the piece of metal. It is the air inside the bucket that keeps it afloat, and it is the air space in a ship that keeps the vessel afloat. To preserve the buoyance of large and heavy ships in case of accident the entire space in the hull below the waterline is subdivided into numerous compartments separated by watertight bulkheads. Decks are also made watertight.

(298) Absolutely pure water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen, in the proportion of two volumes of the former to one of the latter. But water is never found absolutely pure in nature because of its very great capacity to dissolve matter. Rain collects oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid gas as it falls through the air. In soaking through soil it collects salts. Hard water contains a comparatively large portion of salts of calcium and magnesium. Rain, river or spring water also collects dust and other impurities, especially near town, where such water may contain an appreciable quantity of sulphur compounds.

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Lawrence Dillon,

N. G. Certificated Teacher.

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