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CIUDAD

SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3509

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BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942



COLUMBIA
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE
HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

This issue contains:

Pessimism - a Disease p. 12

The Campman's Forum p. 7

Edward Boyle p. 13

ODEON
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE
HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

• • • • • WE were pleased to find that our ideas on Hispanism have been corroborated by no less an authority than Doña Eugenia Silveyra de Oyuela. This brilliant thinker and writer, remarks in "La Nación" of Tuesday, that the capital errors of historical Hispanism were: Regalism and the Inquisition. The first tends to issue in the National Church, an aspiration which lies at the back of the Nazi persecution of the Catholic Church. The second points towards the totalitarian state and intellectual dictatorship.

The Latin-American nations came into being precisely because Hispanism broke down. Two centuries ago, something snapped in the Spanish soul, weighed down by the twin incubi of Regalism and the Inquisitorial spirit. The founding fathers of this country revolted against these systems in process of dissolution and the genuine political, cultural and religious spirit of Argentina is firmly set against all attempts to restore them once more.

• • • • • ANOTHER triumph for the CAP! The butchers' association of this city "as a reprisal against the CAP meat-stalls" has decided to lower the prices of meat throughout the city by as much as ten cents. This is exactly the purpose which the Corporation had in view when its stalls were opened.

Meat is the basic food of Argentina. When its price places it beyond the resources of the poor, misery and malnutrition are the immediate effects.

• • • • • IS this a Nation or a Confederation? The original Constitution of 1853 laid down that the title of this country was "The Argentine Confederation". The Convention of 1860 established that the official names of Argentina were three: The United Provinces of the River Plate; The Argentine Republic; The Argentine Confederation. It then went on to prescribe that in legislation the title "Argentine Nation" was to be employed. And one of the

earliest Decrees of the first Government set up under the Constitution was to the effect that all national administrative acts were to be published under the style "Argentine Republic." There is a lively controversy going on at present about the significance of these titles and denominations. There are issues deeper than the correctness of names at the bottom of the discussion. Are our Provinces really and truly Sovereign States? What is the true role of the Provinces in the framework of the Nation? They are hard questions to answer and the Constituent Fathers left us, the citizens, free to call ourselves citizens of a union of Provinces, of a confederation, or a republic. In other words, they passed the questions on to posterity.

• • • • • BY virtue of the resignation of Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz and its acceptance by Congress, Dr. Ramón S. Castillo becomes the titular head of the Argentine Nation. Our President is entitled to the cheerful and loyal support of all the citizens. We must be a united people, for if we do not hang together we shall hang separately, as the signatory of American Independence remarked.

We have no duty to agree with all the measures he may feel obliged to pass, or even with any of them, but we must accept his leadership and abide by the just decisions of his Government. That is our duty. May Providence inspire Argentina's President to choose always the right road and to abide by the decision!

• • • • • ONE good effect of this war—its an ill wind which blows nobody good—is that the governments of all the civilized nations now realize that more social justice is necessary if authority is to be preserved. Combatants and non-combatants alike are persuaded that the hope of future peace lies in the equitable distribution of this world's goods. That is the spirit of the Papal Peace Points, and of the Atlantic Charter. Unless that hope is realized, the human race is headed for total anarchy.

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

Come Back To Erin

Come back to Erin, mavourneen, mavourneen,
Come back aroon, to the land of thy birth;
Come with the shamrocks and Spring time, mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth.
Sure, when we lent you to beautiful England,
Little we thought of the lone Winter days;
Little we thought of the hush of the star shine
Over the mountains, the bluffs and the braes.

Come back to Erin, mavourneen, mavourneen,
Come back again to the land of thy birth;
Come back to Erin, mavourneen, mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth.

Over the green sea, mavourneen, mavourneen,
Long shone the white sail that bore thee away,
Riding the white waves, that fair Summer mornin',
Just like a May flower afloat on the bay,
Oh! but my heart when clouds came between us,
Like a gray curtain the rain falling down,
Hid from my sad eyes the path o'er the ocean,
Far, far away, where my colleen had flown.

Oh, may the angels, ah, waikin' and sleepin',
Watch o'er my bird in the land far away;
And it's my prayer will consign to their keepin'
Care o' my jewel by night and by day.
When by the fireside I watch the bright embers,
Then all my heart flies to England and thee,
Cravin' to know if my darlin' remembers,
Or if her thoughts may be crossin' to me.

Irish News

CORK'S POTATO BREAD—

A number of bakers in Cork City are experimenting with potatoes in bread-making, one firm using 50 lbs. of potatoes to every sack (280 lbs.) of flour. The mixture is said to be giving every satisfaction. The city's potato supplies have proved ample to meet the increased demands.

CAHIR HEALY'S NEW PLAY—

Cahir Healy, M. P., in a letter from Brixton Prison to a friend in Ennis, Killen, stated that he had finished a 'three-act comedy called "Farm Produce."

IRISH GAVE SERVICE ARCHBISHOP SAYS—

"Wherever the Irish have gone they have given service and lit the pilgrim way, making the country of their adoption a better and brighter place," said Archbishop Downey, preaching recently at St. Patrick's Church, Liverpool.

"The standard of what the world called greatness consisted in some form of self-aggrandisement, but the real greatness of the individual lay precisely in service and the shedding of the things of self," said the Archbishop.

McARTHUR TO BE GODFATHER—

General Douglas MacArthur recently consented to be the godfather by proxy of Cameron Douglas Edwin Abbott, son of Corporal J. A. V. Abbott of the Royal Australian Air Force, who was a professional wrestler under the name Jan van Hedden. Corporal Abbott, recently jokingly told some Americans that he would like General MacArthur to be his son's godfather. They advised him to

ask the general. He did so and was delighted to receive a favorable reply.

The baptism will be held as soon as General MacArthur selects his proxy.

IRISH, ENGLISH, POLISH AT CONVENT CEREMONY—

The Bishop of Portsmouth, England, Right Rev. Dr. King, presided at an impressive ceremony at the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary Convent at Coldash, Berks, when ten Irish, English and Polish nuns made first and final professions in the Irish, English and Polish tongues.

PAPER SCARCITY—

One thing in Ireland, that is growing very serious, is the shortage of pulp and paper. No hope is held out of supplying this want and the ultimate result will be that most of the Irish papers, both daily and weekly, will have to shut down for the Duration. The Department of Supplies notified publishers that there was little prospect that paper could be shipped to Ireland again before November.

EIRE GOV. TO GARNER RUBBER—

The N. Y. Time's London correspondent on May 10, says: The wrecks of vessels washing up on the Irish coast have resulted in creation of a new company specifically chartered by the Eire Government for salvage of rubber.

During the past eighteen months more than 100 tons of crated raw rubber has been picked up by beach-combers. They expect much larger amounts to be washed up on Eire's western shores when the ships begin breaking up.

Rubber is so scarce in Eire today that the government is determined to take control of this unpredictable sup-

ply and has appointed the new company as a collection and purchasing agency.

TURF DRIVE ON IN WICKLOW.—

Wicklow Co. Council approved the plan of J. O'Byrne, Co. Engineer, to produce 7,800 tons of turf this summer to be disposed of in every available market at an economic price, and gave him authority to increase production if necessary.

Mr. O'Byrne said that last year they produced over 15,000 tons at a cost of £25,765. The production of 7,800 tons this year would cost probably £13,000. They had about 6,000 tons on hands at present, but he understood the military and Grangeorgan Committee of Management intended taking it all.

Mr. O'Byrne gave as the reason for the decision to reduce output the difficulty of getting suitable workmen and the transport situation.

DUTCH MEDALS IRISH SAILORS.—

Queen Wilhelmina has awarded the Dutch Gold Medal for gallantry in saving life to Coxswain John Boyle of the Lifeboat Station of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at Arranmore on the West Coast of Ireland; the silver Medal to the motor mechanic, Teague Ward and the Bronze Medal to each of the six members of the crew for their "courage, unselfishness and devotion" when they rescued eighteen men from a Dutch steamer.

The rescue was carried out in a hurricane, with fierce gusts of snow and sleet and the wreck of the lifeboat were exposed to the full force of the mountainous seas of the Atlantic. The rescue took four hours and when the lifeboat returned after sixteen hours her crew were so exhausted that they had to be helped out of the lifeboat.

TURF EXPLODES IN GRATE.—

A startling occurrence is reported from Rateen, near St. Johnstone, Ireland.

Mrs. Gibson had obtained two bags of turf. She put some on the fire with the result that when they became ignited the turf blew out. Mrs. Gibson's apron caught fire but she escaped uninjured. One of her children was burned around the head and neck but fortunately the injuries were not serious. Mrs. Sharkey from the same district

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also secured a quantity of turf. She had a stone of bread baking off the open fire and when the turf exploded the pan was blown to smithereens. The origin of the occurrences is unknown.

STOUT SHORTAGE IN NORTH IRELAND.—

The shortage of supplies of stout and beer in Northern Ireland was raised by members of the Opposition at Stormont.

J. Beattie (Labor) asked if the Minister of Commerce was doing anything to remedy the serious situation which had arisen. The situation, he suggested, could be partially met by putting the only brewery in Northern Ireland in a position to increase its output, but it could not do so at present owing to the shortage of brewing material, and it was up to the Minister in Northern Ireland, representing the British Food Controller, to see that the firm got its requirements, so that Northern production workers could get their beverages. The output of this brewery could be raised at least 25 per cent.

The competent Minister replied that he could do nothing in the matter.

PAPER PRICES IN IRELAND.—

Owing to the shortage of newspaper, the possibility of no further deliveries, and in order to reduce the number printed, the price of the "Irish Times" will be 3d, the "Independent" and "Irish Press" 2d each.

DISAFFECTED IN EIRE.—

The Irish Government has made an order providing that where a Minister is of opinion that, having regard to international obligations, the internment of any person is expedient in the interests of the preservation of the State, he may direct that person's internment.

Another order makes it an offence to assist any person liable to internment to leave the State, to assist anyone to escape from internment, to harbor or give assistance in preventing or hindering the arrest of anyone liable to internment, to accept for transmission or conveyance on behalf of an interned person any communication giving unauthorized information, or to send or convey to or for an interned person any article with intent to assist his escape.

This includes articles of food, liquid, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, money securities, jewellery, or valuable articles capable of facilitating his escape.

No particular Minister is mentioned in the order. The power can be vested in any Minister.

BELFAST EXILES IN THE U.S.A. SEND MONEY TO BISHOP MAGEEAN.—

Most Rev. Dr. Mageean has received from Harry Dean of Detroit, U.S.A. the sum of \$66 13s 4d, to be used for the needy in Belfast.

The donation represents the proceeds of a concert and dance given by former Belfast residents, of whom the following were the Committee: Thomas Rice, Mrs. Josie Dean, Mrs. S. Shields, Joseph Bradley, James Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean, Jack O'Loan and Harry Dean.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.—

On Saturday last in joint assembly the two branches of Congress accept-

ed the resignation presented by Dr. Ortiz of the presidency of the Nation. On the occasion there were many eloquent tributes paid to the late president and it would appear that in most

sectors of Congress, Dr. Ortiz was a popular personality, imbued with a genuine love of his country and the democratic ideals underlying the foundation of the nation. It is rumored that Dr. Ortiz will visit the 'United States in the near future.

REDUCTION OF MEAT PRICES.—

The butchers of the capital have decided to make a considerable reduction in the price of meat. This is more or less their reply to the C. A. P. for having decided to open a certain number of shops in the poorer quarters of the town, where meat was sold at reduced prices. The butchers maintain that the business of the Corporation is the export trade and that the local market should be left to their tender mercy. The struggle between the Corporation and the butchers means that the inhabitants of this city will be able to secure good meat at reasonable prices.

and Sister Brendan Murphy, of the domestic staff, both from Ireland; Mother Vincent Jordan, head of the Convent's Elementary School; Mother Gerard McCloy, infirmarian; and Mother Agnes Clayton, teacher. Two other Sisters were injured in going to the assistance of the buried nuns.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR CORDOBA.—

Last evening the President of the Nation and a distinguished committee left for Cordoba, where Dr. Castillo will be the guest of the Governor of the Province. During his stay in the learned city, the president will inaugurate some important public works. The presidential party expect to return to Buenos Aires on Sunday.

CHESTERTON AND LEAHY.—

We take the following from a New York exchange—
"Chesterton the faithful friend of Ireland will be honored by his close personal friend—Maurice Leahy, who will read his poems at the Hotel St. Regis (Louis XVI Room) on Sunday, June 7 at four o'clock. Tea and refreshments will be served after the meeting. This meeting is to mark the anniversary of Chesterton who died all too soon in June 1936.

A noted priest in England once said that the marks of a good convert are Love of Our Lady, Love of Ireland, and Love of the Jesuits. Chesterton the convert had all these. At Phoenix Park in Dublin he sang the loudest in honor of 'Our Lady—Queen of Ireland.' All these personal features will be discussed at the St. Regis meeting by Maurice Leahy of whom Hilaire Belloc prophesied: "What Chesterton was to English Literature Maurice Leahy will be to Irish Literature." Many distinguished friends of the poet will be present."

SWEEP LUCK.—

Miss Sheila O'Hagan, Dublin, who drew Radiologist in the Hospitals Trust Sweep on the Irish Lincoln, is a daughter of Mr. P. J. O'Hagan, Co. Registrar, Dundalk, and a sister of Messrs. Donal O'Hagan, solr., Drogheda, and Desmond O'Hagan, solr., Dundalk. "Radiologist" was second in the race and Miss O'Hagan accordingly wins £3,000.

Another horse, Ceylon, was drawn by "Six Hard Ups," The Hills, Balbriggan.

Drawers of £100 prizes included Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, T. D., Trim, the popular County Medical Officer for Meath.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.—

A writer in the Spring number of Caritas (that instructive quarterly) describes the methods by which medical science is fighting Tuberculosis or, in shorter terms, the way the doctors are curing consumption.

First and foremost, is the use of cleanliness and fresh air. Clear away dirt, sweep out the dust, cultivate cleanliness in house, clothing and

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A FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.—

On last Monday evening two motor cars left the estancia of Don Benjamín Muñoz Barreto in Monte Veloz, P. C. S. en route to this city, but in the neighbourhood of Magdalena, whilst taking a sharp curve one of the cars capsized and as a result of the accident Don Horacio de Bary Tornquist was killed outright. The number of accidents in automobile circles in recent months has been very high and one is led to think that there must be a considerable amount of negligence on the part of drivers.

A TRAGIC ACCIDENT.—

On Sunday last a very lamentable accident occurred in Santiago del Estero, when an aeroplane came down with five occupants four of whom lost their lives and the sole survivor suffering serious injuries. The Secretary of Finance of the Municipality and his wife, Mrs. Margot Garrett de Zuberbuhler, were amongst the victims and the consternation caused in this city on the reception of the news was immense. Dr. Zuberbuhler was a young man, who in his brief span of life, had lent outstanding service to his country.

FIVE NUNS KILLED IN ENGLISH RAID.—

The five nuns killed when a convent was hit during the raid on York, England are, states "The Universe," Mother Patricia O'Connor, teacher,

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person, and keep the windows open: these are the first orders in the directions for battle.

After cleanliness and fresh air, rest and regular exercise are demanded, and then fresh and abundant food. "Generally speaking, a patient who puts on weight is doing well."

Aye, but as the writer says, there used to be a stupid habit of dosing patients with enormous helpings of food, in the hope of conquering his "decline."

It is a mistaken notion that heavy food and lots of it are the means of health. Some people, by the way, cherished the curious belief that a man is no heavier after his dinner than before it. The truth is that a man's weight after dinner is—man plus dinner.

1,600 CANADIANS SING IN WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.—

The voices of 1,600 French and English-speaking Canadian soldiers filled Westminster Cathedral recently when, after High Mass, they sang the French-Canadian hymn, "Notre Dame de Canada."

An officer from the gallery sang the verses, and the troops joined in the refrain.

The occasion was one of the biggest church parades of troops at the Cathedral for many years. Almost all the nave was occupied by the troops.

The Canadian High Commissioner (the Hon. Vincent Massey) knelt at the prie-dieu at the head of the nave. In close proximity were many red-tailed staff officers, among them Major-General V. R. Pearks, V.C., acting Corps Commander. The Mass was sung by Father Finnegan, of the Cathedral staff. Bishop Mathew, representing Cardinal Hinsley, who had a prior engagement, was in the sanctuary. A sermon in French was preached by Bishop Myers. After the Mass, the troops marched past Mr. Massey, who took the salute from the steps of the Cathedral. With him were General Pearks, Bishop Mathew, and Canon Howlett, Cathedral Administrator.

DEATH OF A GREAT SPORTSMAN.—

Lord Glanely, who visited Argentina some years ago, was owner of some of the best racing stock in Great Britain and Eire. There is practically no great race that he has not won at one time or another during his long ca-

reer on the turf. Recently he rented a house at Weston Sur Mare on the South coast of England to pass the summer months by the seaside. As luck would have it a lone German bomber happened over the town one night during the past week and scored a direct hit on Lord Glanely's residence killing all the occupants of the building. His lordship had amassed a huge fortune in the shipping business.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.—

Tomorrow the national festival of the United States will be celebrated. On account of the war in which the great republic is engaged at the moment the local American community has suspended their usual festivities, but some Argentine entities are organizing celebrations in honour of the occasion and one of the principal will take place at Prince George's Hall where the speakers will be D. Alberto Gerchunoff and national deputy Juan Antonio Solari.

WHEN JUSTICE IS LEFT OUT.—

Dr. Gebrandy, Dutch Prime Minister since 1940, turned to the Christian Middle Ages as a model for post-war Europe in an interview on "Re-building Europe" with the "Sunday Times" (London).

"We have to revert to some such system," said Dr. Gebrandy, referring to the control of trade and prices and labor, centrally by Governments and locally by Guilds, in the Middle Ages. The central position of the 'just price' seemed to him an essential of reconstruction. He added to this the permanent influence of education and thought that when God and His Word are left out of them collaboration between nations has failed and will continue to fail notwithstanding splendid organization.

"Justice," he said, "is so easy to speak of when we gain by it, so difficult when we have to make sacrifices for it."

EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.—

Santiago de Chile suffered an unusually severe shock on Monday last. Quakes are practically continuous in the sister republic, but not of a severe nature. On this occasion the shock was felt at 1.30 and people hurried from their beds to get out in the open fearing the collapse of the dwellings. Fortunately no lives have been lost, but a certain amount of damage has been done to property.

WILD WEST.—

According to wild western stories that one reads from time to time, when in the mood for uplifting literature, the greatest crime that a body can commit in Texas and Arizona is to steal a horse. Shoot a man, and the sheriff will uncover his star of office and speak severely to you. Burn down a neighbour's house, and you will be asked to leave the district. Jump a claim (whatever that means) and you will be criticised in the local Press. Steal a horse—and you will be hanged.

Hanged, I say, and shot full of bullets while you are swinging: for the men of the West despise a horse-thief, hate him and cannot do enough to show their feelings.

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La Vocación de Nuestros Hijos

De "Concordia", órgano de la A asociación de Hombres de la A.C.A.

En mi pueblo natal, la verde Erin, existe una honda comprensión de la dignidad del sacerdote y un gran respeto por su persona. Se le invita a casa, se le saluda por la calle, y para las familias ninguna gloria es mayor que la de tener un hijo sacerdote.

Siendo yo irlandés, "de pura cepa" y "a mucha honra", como se suele agregar aquí, y siendo mi esposa también hija de irlandeses, hemos heredado de nuestros antepasados ese sentimiento de profunda veneración por el misterio sublime del sacerdocio católico. Fácil es imaginar, pues, la enorme alegría que llenó nuestras almas de padres cuando nuestro hijo Pergus, el primogénito de los seis que Dios nos ha dado, en los albores de su vida, a los diez años de edad, nos confió un día el gran secreto que guardaba en su corazón de niño, el deseo de ser sacerdote. Lo recibimos como perla de gran precio, temerosos de que se perdiese entre los apogeos de su vida juvenil, pues era niño de genio muy alegre y juguetón. A nuestra vez, confiamos el secreto a un dignísimo sacerdote, muy amigo nuestro, de estirpe irlandesa él también, y gran conecorador de las almas de los niños. El Padre Guillermo Brett, así se llama ese sacerdote, nos sugirió la conveniencia de enviar nuestro hijo al colegio a su cargo, por un año, durante el cual probaría si la vocación era genuina o no. Profundamente agradecidos por el consejo, que era para nosotros la expresión de la voluntad de Dios, lo aceptamos, y así sucedió que a los 12 años de edad nuestro hijo, rechochito y contento, salió de su querido hogar para no volver más a él, sino por momentos fugaces, en visitas relámpago, para internarse como aspirante en el colegio de Nuestra Señora de la Guardia en Bernal.

Tres años después recibí el hábito, del que hoy es el señor Obispo de Vied-

ma, Monseñor Nicolás Esandí, seguidamente el noviciado por un año en el mismo colegio. A continuación comencé allí también el estudio de la filosofía, pero antes de terminar el primer año, en octubre de 1933, fué enviado a Roma para continuar el curso en la Universidad Gregoriana. Habiendo terminado con toda felicidad su curso de filosofía, volvió a Buenos Aires para cumplir el trienio de enseñanza en los colegios de Bernal y San Carlos, para luego trasladarse al seminario salesiano en Córdoba, donde actualmente se encuentra en el cuarto y último año de teología. De modo, pues, que, ya ordenado de diácono, está por llegar a la meta del sacerdocio, a cuya sublime dignidad será elevado, Dios mediante, el 29 de noviembre próximo en la iglesia salesiana de aquella Ciudad Docta.

Y nosotros, los padres, llegamos también a nuestra meta, de ver nuestro hijo transformado en ALTER CHRISTUS, heredando poderes divinos, para obrar diariamente el milagro de la transubstanciación, para suplir a Dios en el tribunal de la penitencia, y para derramar bendiciones con sus manos consagradas. ¡Qué dicha inmensa será la nuestra en ese día glorioso en que nuestro hijo "se acercará al altar de Dios, al Dios que llenará de alegría su juventud"! Los pequeños sacrificios que sufrimos, en su alejamiento definitivo del hogar, en su ausencia a Roma, en los largos años de espera, se convierten ahora, como por arte de la magia, en gozos inefables. Mientras esperamos la ordenación sacerdotal, que será el acontecimiento más grande de nuestra vida, seguiremos agradecidos a Dios, con toda el alma, su infinita misericordia en habernos concedido, sin merecimiento alguno de nuestra parte, el honor inmenso de tener un hijo sacerdote.

Juan F. Grehan

I'VE STOPPED SMOKING.

YES SIR! I've packed up smoking. And feeling fine, too. Eh! What's that you say? What for?

Maybe you've never got up in the morning, coughing and spluttering like an old war-horse. Your neighbours don't gossip about the barking that goes on in your house so early in the morning.

Perhaps you've never stopped to think how that six shillings, that you spend on tobacco each week, could be used for a better purpose. A new flat-hat, for instance, or it would help along the instalments on that new vacuum-cleaner.

Then again, maybe your wife doesn't object to cigarette ash being spread all over the floor. (It's no use telling her that it's good for the carpet.) Or she thinks that the litter of ash-trays around her room are such lovely decorations. And the big one that rests in the centre of the mantelpiece, the one that was presented to you for your long association at the Pig and Whistle, is simply adorable. You're a lucky chap if you've got such a prodigy for a wife.

Perhaps your friends are non-smokers. In that case, they don't scrounge off you. You've no need to worry. They're not likely to send you a Christmas present of a flat fifty cigarettes and expect, in return, a nice deep box of a hundred.

And your neighbour, next door. A nice sort of a chap, whom you like to chat to over the fence; but does he wait until you offer him one of your ten-for-six, then suddenly fumble in his pocket to give you one of his cheap whiffs in exchange?

Have you got a daughter? I have. A very charming girl of eighteen; but she has watched with envious eyes the alluring screen actresses, with gaspers drooping from their rosebud lips. I wonder why the contents of my packets diminish so quickly? She has a young man, too.

Yes. Sir Walter Raleigh may have been a gallant old-boy to Good Queen Bess, but he certainly put a dirty one across the men when he introduced tobacco.

Yes, sir! I've packed up smoking. And feeling fine, too. No barking when I rise in the morning; a happy and peaceful wife; my daughter doesn't smoke now; my neighbour—well, he isn't quite so friendly now. And I'm able to buy all sorts of extra things. And believe me, it's as easy as snap your fingers.

What's that you say? When did I start? Oh, I'm starting to-morrow.

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The Campman's Forum.

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NEW MEAT FREEZING SYSTEM.

A large group of visitors, including a fair number of newspapermen, took advantage of an invitation issued by the Smithfield and Argentine Meat Co., Ltd. to inspect the process of 'quick freeze' by which much beef is now prepared for export. This system was invented and patented by that company and the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers jointly.

The party met in Palermo, from where, under the guidance of the principal heads of the Smithfield company here, Messrs. Roberts, Kihlberg, Sowards it travelled by automobiles to Zarate. The party included Dr. Horacio N. Bruzone, Victor Galli, E. Santamarina, and C. Dowers of the National Meat Board; Mr. E. C. Norton of the British Food Ministry; Mr. John C. Campion and Ing. E. Fernandez of the C.A.P.

At the plant the visitors were met by Mr. Brewster and his chiefs of staff and taken up to where they could examine a pile of Chilled Boneless Hinds, all ready for shipment. A practical demonstration of the benefits derived from the new system was the exhibition of a chilled quarter as shipped in the old days, next to this was a boneless quarter, and lastly one prepared by the new system. In this way it was easy to appreciate the enormous saving of space in shipping.

From there the party went to the freezing chambers to see the beef in the brine-spray tanks where it is kept six hours after being pressed in the frame. When the chilling process is finished a dash of steam loosens the contents of the frame and the beef is passed into the packing room for final preparations for shipping. Although the installation is not quite finished the frigorifico can turn out one hundred tons of Chilled Boneless Hinds a day; this represents a kill of 500 steers.

Another exhibit that attracted much attention was that where the products made for the British market were on view. It was surprising to see the number of these which are unknown on the local market; these products include such things as steak and kidney pie, Irish stew, steak and kidney mixture, and biscuits made from meat and wheat. All of these products were tested by the visitors and found to be exceedingly tasty.

A general tour of the plant proved

highly interesting, especially the "Conserva" section, the last visit being to the boiler room where it was seen that maize and bran are excellent fuel. In fact over two hundred tons of this kind of combustible is used every twenty-four hours, for work never stops on this plant.

The Smithfield and Argentine Meat Co.'s property covers an area of 800 hectares and the plant itself occupies 100,000 square metres; over 6,000 persons are employed there, and the killing capacity is of 2,200 cattle, 5,000 to 8,000 sheep and 200 pigs per eight hour day. The canned meat section has the distinction of being the largest individual provider of canned meats to the British Government at the present time; during last year 22,000 net tons, and this year the total will reach 30,000 tons.

The visit to the Zarate plant was brought to a conclusion with the packing of a well prepared "asado" served in proper fashion "al pie del asado," and with not too much speech (making in the golf club on the company's land. After this the return trip was made, also in automobiles.

Aberdeen-Angus Show at San Justo:—

The autumn show and sale of pedigree and non-pedigree Aberdeen-Angus bulls and heifers, organised by the Corporation of A. A. Breeders and postponed from May, is being inaugurated to-day. The prizes were awarded too late to appear in this issue of *The Southern Cross*, so readers must wait until the next issue for the details. There are good entries and trade should be excellent.

The Shorthorn Heifer Sale:—

"Chita's Favourite 11," the heifer that made the highest price (\$3,000) at the Shorthorn Association sale on Wednesday, is a daughter of Highland Chorister (Calrossie Consort—Chapadmsial Catherine 4) that won his class at Palermo in 1939 and bought by Casimiro Polledo S.A. in \$25,000 for their "La Chita" herd. This sire was one of the first sons of Calrossie Consort here and is half-brother to the 1940 grand Champion and last year's reserve junior champion. On the dam's side the top price heifer is descended from Aldie Brigadier, another sire that has done very well at "La Chita."

Death of Señor Guillermo Sere:—

It is with deep regret that the death is recorded of Señor Guillermo A. Sere, in this city last Wednesday. For many years connected with the livestock breeding industry, which he carried on a large scale, he was the owner of the "Santa Angela" Shorthorn herd that holds the unique distinction of having won the grand championship at Palermo on four consecutive occasions, and five times in all. Obtaining the reserve grand championship for the first time in 1925, the herd repeated this win five times up to date, while the championship or reserve awards for cows have also gone to "Santa Angela" on several occasions.

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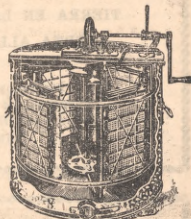
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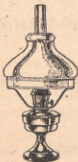
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Could The Axis Attack South America?

(From "The Tablet")

SIX months ago, no one in the United States would have believed that on the opening day of the long awaited war with Japan, there would be more American naval casualties than in the whole of the Spanish War of 1898 and the Great War combined—and that within the confines of Pearl Harbour, the most strongly protected American naval base, except for Panama. Yet we have been assured by Colonel Knox that this was indeed the case.

We are fighting enemies who are ever ready to risk the gambler's throw. Both Germany and Japan have succeeded in ventures which appeared excessively hazardous to more orthodox strategists. They have owed their success in large measure to careful study and preparation and to perfect co-ordination of action. These are qualities for which both races are justly noted, and we should be foolish to exclude any action by them in any part of the world from our calculations. Though the nearest Japanese land base is several thousand miles away, General Smuts has already warned South Africa of the danger of bombardment by carrier-based aircraft.

If the German-Japanese drive to effect a junction in the Middle East is held successfully, it is quite possible that we shall be faced by an attempt to link hands across South America or, at any rate, to make available to Germany, instead of to the Allies, the economic wealth of that continent. Both Brazil and Chile have already been the objects of Axis threats. The latest governmental measures in Brazil are indicative of President Vargas' awareness of the perils ahead. He has shown by his resolute action in the matter of the sinking of Brazilian ships, that he intends to enforce respect for the rights and the liberty of his country, however great the menace.

Nevertheless, some study of the communication system of South America reveals the comparative facility with which a few carefully planned moves, timed to coincide, might enable Germany and Japan to dominate America south of the Amazon. Until the advent of railways, transport in South America depended almost exclusively on pack animals. The railways grew up independently and in a variety of gauges. The only real networks are the Argentine system radiating from Buenos Aires, and the Brazilian lines around Sao Paulo and Rio. Lateral or international lines serving strategic purposes are rare—even the Chilean "Longitudinal Line" from Iquique to Puerto Montt is in two different gauges. The Transandine Railway between Chile and Argentina necessitates two changes of gauge and a stretch of road transport. The only other link between them is from Buenos Aires to Uyuni in Bolivia and thence down to Antofagasta. From Uyuni there is a line northwards to Viacha, the junction for La Paz and for Guaquí, where a ferry communicates with the Peruvian system, which is on a different gauge. The main line from Viacha continues down to the Chilean port of Arica.

Brazil has no direct rail communication with Argentina, except by ferry across the River Uruguay. This, like the connections with the system of the Republic of Uruguay, entails a change of gauge at the frontier. The Brazilian railway to Corumbá is being

pushed ahead across the lowlands of Bolivia to link up with the system in the highlands. When completed this will enable through trains to run from Arica to Sao Paulo, where a change of gauge is needed for the short trip to the port of Santos. This short survey of the South American international railways system throws some light on the difficulties, which the variety of gauges would impose on the defenders of the continent in concentrating their forces. It explains the vital significance of the bottleneck of Uyuni, and consequently the strategic importance to the Axis of its seizure.

In addition to the vulnerability of South America's communications, an invader might also benefit from certain political weaknesses. The internal situation in Chile has for some time been disturbed and might easily be exploited by Axis agents. This would be helped by the presence of a colony of 30,000 Germans, many of whom have succeeded in penetrating to influential positions in the country. Bolivia, with her vast mineral wealth, is one of the weakest and least developed South American States. Her island position, especially the fact that she is cut off by Chilean territory from the ports of Arica and Antofagasta, has long been particularly galling. Though the number of Germans in the country is small, they have achieved considerable influence in military, air, commercial and educational affairs thanks to a policy of careful penetration.

The success of the Axis would appear to depend on the issue of three strokes. While Japan struck at northern Chile and Bolivia, a German air attack would be launched at north-eastern Brazil from Dakar, and German settlers in southern Brazil would rise in revolt.

In view of the local political background, surprise Japanese attacks by sea and air on Arica and Antofagasta might expect to encounter some local sympathy. If delivered with sufficient force they would probably master these Chilean ports fairly rapidly. The way would then be clear for an advance inland from Arica against La Paz, the Bolivian capital, with its airport, and against the railway junction of Viacha. Simultaneously the force from Antofagasta would move against the key-point of Uyuni. A "Quisling" coup, with the bait of Arica, might be instigated in Bolivia to facilitate this.

At the same time German-Chilean saboteurs could blow up vital sections in the Andes of the railway and road

Do You Know This?

- 305) Who Invented Refrigerators?
- 306) How Does A Vacuum Flask Work?
- 307) What Is Heat?

See Answers on page 24.

linking Valparaiso and Buenos Aires. Thus road and rail communication between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts would be totally interrupted.

The success of such a Japanese attack on the west coast might be entered within a matter of hours. With their usual meticulous care, a German attack by air on the Brazilian ports of Natal and Pernambuco from Dakar might be timed to coincide with it. In this connection it is noteworthy that military measures are believed to be the reason for the interest of British subjects in Morocco. If such preparations are of an offensive, rather than a defensive nature, they may well be aimed against Brazil. While there is a useful railway system around Pernambuco, it has no rail or road communications with Rio or Sao Paulo. Though a motor road from Porto Alegre to Ceará is under construction, communications still depend entirely on sea or air transport. The Brazilian merchant marine is small but growing, although it has recently suffered losses from U-Boat activity. Air communications in Brazil have been largely developed by the "Lufthansa" and its local subsidiary, the "Sindicato Condor." The airports of Natal and Pernambuco especially, owe much of their past growth to their position on the German and French air routes to Europe.

Once the Germans had seized this strategically isolated area, it would be very difficult to eject them. The value of Pernambuco in relation to the Cape sea route was recognized by the Dutch, who held it for twenty years in the seventeenth century. Apart from its value for military action in South America, it would prove useful for action against the vital British supply routes to the Cape and to Duala in the Cameroons. German occupation of north-eastern Brazil would be equally important in the event of an attempt by Vichy to reconquer Equatorial Africa from the Free French. Thus, in conjunction with Japanese activities in the Indian Ocean, it might even materially help in the task of isolating the Allied Armies in the Middle East.

Once the first success of these Japanese and German strokes had been assured, the time would be ripe for a revolt of the German settlers in southern Brazil. The stream of immigration into the States of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catharina and Paraná began over a hundred years ago, and today there are between 800,000 and 1,000,000 persons of German origin and descent settled in compact communities there. They have successfully resisted assimilation, and since 1933 their regimentation on Nazi lines has proceeded apace. The same is true of the 150,000 Germans in the neighbouring Argentine regions

of Entre Rios and Misiones and around Encarnación in Paraguay. Many German Brazilians have emigrated to these settlements. Such a revolt would also derive support from certain elements in the even more numerous Italian colonies and from members of the "Integralista" movement which has been illegal, but not extinct, since its German-inspired revolt in 1937. Air support could reach this area fairly easily from Bolivia. A high

way linking Brazil with foreign systems is that from Sao Paulo to the Argentine and Uruguayan frontiers. The German settlements are carefully scattered athwart this. Similarly, their compatriots in the isolated Argentine territory of Misiones and around Encarnación in Paraguay would be in a position to sever the railway from Asunción to Buenos Aires.

Military action by the Brazilian Government would of necessity be based



Strategic Railways of South America.

proportion of the Brazilian Army has indeed for some time been garrisoned in these southern States, but it must not be forgotten that both Germans and Italians have carefully cultivated the junior officers and have even been reputed to enjoy sympathy in certain higher military quarters.

At the present time the only rail-

way on Sao Paulo. Here they might be faced with sabotage and even more open hostility from the German and perhaps from the Italian colony, but especially from the 200,000 Japanese. This is far the largest Japanese colony in South America. It will be noted that these German and Japanese colonies are strategically disposed across

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the wealthiest part of the continent. They are admirably situated for action aimed at isolating the different States from each other, especially Argentina and Brazil, the two most powerful.

In face of the success of such a triple attack on Bolivia and Chile, north-eastern Brazil and southern Brazil, the Government at Rio would be encircled. Fighter reinforcements from the nearest United States base in Dutch Guiana would find it difficult to reach Rio, owing to the scarcity of aerodro-



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mes in the Amazon basin. Argentina, too, would have been strategically isolated from her neighbours by the interruption of her rail and road communications with Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. She could be offered the alternatives of scrupulous neutrality to be respected in the usual Axis manner, or ruthless bombing of her cities from Bolivia or southern Brazil, accompanied by trouble from German, Italian and native Fascist bodies.

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It may be urged that the success of the postulated German and Japanese air attacks is too easily assumed. But in view of their ability to capture air bases held by the Allied forces in Crete and Malaya, it would be unwise to underrate them.

The Japanese attack in the Pacific would have to be accomplished by carrier-based bombers and fighters with a naval escort. This is the method by which they have gained some of their greatest successes. The German attack on Natal would depend primarily on long range bombers operating from Dakar, 1,750 miles away. But fighter support might be assured by the instrumentality of fast merchant ships running the British blockade, with apparently an even chance of success. For Mr. Alexander has assured the House of Commons that the Navy intercepted nearly half of the enemy ships attempting this feat. Moreover, interception has been more frequent in the case of homeward bound, rather than outward bound, Axis vessels. Such ships might be loaded with fighter planes instead of goods. On approaching their objective the planes would take off from their "carriers" and aim at making a landing on the Brazilian

airfields to be attacked. It would be a supremely hazardous, even suicidal venture, but the Germans, like the Japanese, have shown their taste for such action in the Low Countries and again in Crete. The risks would be enormous, but the prize might be—South America!

If as a result of such sudden blows, which might achieve their success in rather less than a month, organized resistance in America south of the Amazon were overwhelmed, the Axis would have gained a success which might prove of decisive economic importance. The industries of the United States, already deprived of their Far Eastern sources of supply, would now see those of South America too. Of course there would not be uninterrupted trade with Germany, but small and valuable commodities could be carried here by ships running the blockade or by a resumption on a larger scale of the recently interrupted L.A.T.I. air

service. Once the operation had proved successful, contact with Japan across the Pacific would no longer be essential. The whole enterprise could depend on the air link with Europe.

The issue of the entire venture would depend on the initial successes in Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Provided Arica, Antofagasta, Uyuni and Natal were firmly held, it would be of little avail for Axis forces to establish themselves elsewhere, for they could be rapidly expelled with the help of reinforcements from the United States. The capture of strategic positions in face of a hostile population does not necessarily imply the collapse of all resistance, especially in the case of nations with the stubborn valour of the Spanish and Portuguese races. Therefore it is equally important that we maintain and even increase the sympathy felt for our cause by the nations of the South American continent.

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Obituaries



'BLESSED ARE THE DEAD

WHO DIE IN THE LORD.'

Rev. Fr. Bernard Geraghty, C.P.
R. I. P.

Many of our older readers will remember having been witnesses, or having heard, of the Ordination ceremony carried out at the Monastery, Capitán Sarmiento, on December 17th, 1904: Mgr. F. Alberti, Auxiliary Bishop of

He found time, however, to rally forth on missionary tours, and many are the towns of the Provinces of Bs. Aires, Sta. Fe and Córdoba which profited by his untiring labours; many the "estancias" where his yearly visit will no longer take place.

Alive to the needs of the young men in the neighbourhood of Holy Cross Church, he laid the foundation and helped strenuously in the building up of "Centro S. Cruz". His love for the Sacred Passion made him most zealous in giving life and purpose to the Confraternity of the Passion.

These manifold activities led to his repeated election as Superior among the Passionist Fathers. Quite young he became Rector of Holy Cross Retreat. Again in 1928 he was Superior of Jesús María (Córdoba), and directed the destinies of the Argentine Passionists as Provincial in 1935-37. It was during this administrative period that he journeyed to Rome to sit at the General Chapter of his Congregation, going thence to Ireland where he renewed family bonds at Ballymore and Belfast.

Zealous in preaching the word of God, and taking deep pleasure and satisfaction in attending the sick, he felt it a great trial to be inactive. Sick over a long period, death found him willing and anxious to labour yet awhile for the good of souls and the glory of God.

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at Holy Cross Church on Wednesday, July 1st. His remains were laid to rest that same day in the Confraternity of the Passion vault at the Western Cemetery.

To the unceasing throng of friends which filed past the bier and swelled the funeral cortege, there was added his own brothers and sisters, Nora, Mary, Paddy and Jimmy, his many nephews and nieces, and his own brethren in religion.

May the Precious Blood of Jesus, on whose feast he died, intercede for him before the Throne of God!



La Plata, conferred the Priesthood on seven young Passionists. That joyful remembrance is today turned into sorrow on the disappearance of yet another member of that group: Fr. Bernard Geraghty, C.P.

Born in Suipacha on June 7th, 1881, the dead religious combined in his life the Irish and American characteristics he inherited from his parents, Bernard Geraghty and Catalina Ana Torney.

Admitted, when only 13 years of age, into the Passionist Juniorate by Fr. Victor Carolan, founder of St. Paul's, he was no sooner ordained than he plunged into the work which was to be dear to him all his life: the teaching of Catechism to children. It was as Catechist and Organizer of Catechism Classes that those attending Holy Cross Church first knew him, and as Catechist to the Keating Institute it was that death took him.

Continued on page 15.

About People

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

We have received some sets of cards, dominoes and bingo from Mr. Eugene Nannery, for St. Patrick's Home.

On page 6 we reproduce, in the original Spanish, a pleasant article by Mr. John F. Grehan, originally published in *Concordia*, the organ of Men's Catholic Action.

St. Patrick's Home Committee is grateful to Mrs. Alfred Boe of Villa Devoto for the gift of two hot-water bags, complete with covers and zip-fasteners.

The Concert of Mater Misericordiae Academy will take place on Sunday, July 5th, at 15.30.

Mrs. Clara Torres Duggan de Sojo is confined to her rooms.

Mr. J. J. Keenan, stationmaster, Moate, received a presentation last month from the people of the town and district on his retirement. It was made by Right Rev. Monsignor Dean Langan.

People, who are interested in furs during this cold spell of weather, would be well advised to pay a visit to Casa Orlandini, Suipacha 146, this city. This is one of the longest established furriers in the country and possesses a high name for commercial rectitude.

PALLOTINE FATHER'S APPEAL.

Donations or monthly contributions may be sent to the Rev. Thomas Dunleavy, P.S.M. St. Patrick's Church, Estomba 1940, Buenos Aires.

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, Berceche y Cia. S. A., Defensa 188, Buenos Aires.

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On Monday last, the feast of Saint Peter and Paul, the annual procession took place at Saint Patrick's, Belgrano, in the presence of a large number of the faithful. The Holy Sacrament was carried by Father Thomas Leahy, P.S.M.

The Children's Party, given on Monday last at the Salon Suizo by the Catholic Club, turned out a tremendous success. It was estimated that some five hundred people attended the function and the children had a very enjoyable evening and from the business that was effected the Prisoners of War Fund and the Catholic Club Education Fund must have been considerably benefited.

Mr. Patricio Macarthy, following a visit to estancia "La Celina" over the week-end, returned to town on Tuesday evening, having enjoyed a good shooting trip.

On Wednesday last by Panagra plane, Sir Victor Kelly, the new British Ambassador to Argentina, arrived in this city. The new ambassador was born in Australia of Irish parents and spent some time here round about 1920 as assistant secretary to the embassy. Sir Victor is a convert and his wife and children are Catholics. His elder son is at present at Downside College in England, his only daughter is a pupil of the Michael Ham and the younger son is studying at the Belgrano Day School.

Mr. John A. Kenny and family, who lived for many years in La Cumbre, Cordoba, have now taken up their residence in this city.

Amongst those, who left by Panagra plane for Miami on Tuesday last were Messrs. A. Martins and P. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dougall have returned to this city following a visit to Cordoba.

Captain Paddy Finucane, the R.A.F. ace, has recently received promotion to Wing Commander.

John McCormack, the renowned Irish tenor, apparently is no back number. Last month he sang to an audience of 5,000 at Green's Playhouse, Glasgow, the largest cinema in Europe, where a concert had been organized in aid of the Catholic Youth Movement.

Mrs. Juana Murphy de Argerich, who had been on the sick list, is now much improved in health.

Following a short visit to Buenos Aires, Mr. M. C. Hearne left last week-end for Colon.

The old and well-known importing firm of Cognac Domecq, Messrs. Merello Hnos., has been recently nominated agents for two important Scotch distilleries, whose marks are:—Old Murphy and San Grant's, two genuine whiskies, blended and bottled in Glasgow. These very fine and rare liqueur whiskies are now on sale at the principal bars and restaurants in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Perkins and family are recent arrivals at the Plaza Hotel from "La-Cascada", Curumulan.

The death of Dr. Diogenes Urquiza Anchorena, which took place in this city on Thursday last, has been sincerely lamented and his funeral at the Recoleta was very largely attended.

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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, £1.5.0.

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CONTENTS FOR JULY 3, 1942

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

Pessimism--a Disease

HERE is a spirit of despondency growing all over the world today. Certain philosophers have made up their minds that civilization has run down, like a clock which has been left unwound, and is due to stop at any moment. These people feel it is their duty to pass on the cheerful word, and hence the vast stream of modern literature whose theme is that civilization is doomed to die.

The error of these dreary philosophers derives from two sources: they expect too much from such forms of civilization which men have been enabled to give themselves; and they do not trust enough in the recuperative power which lies buried in every human breast.

When viewed from the proper angle, it will be acknowledged that the civilization of our time has been over-rated. Who will deny that at the very moment when industrialism had reached its peak and the mills of commerce were turning out manufactured goods in series of millions for exportation to the ends of the earth, the very people who were making these things were the victims of economic worry, of the fear of unemployment and of insecurity? Men and women felt that they were caught up in the vast machinery of some giant engine and their fate depended on the continuous operation of some tiny cog, whose revolutions were utterly beyond their control.

It was dimly felt that the working of the machinery which men called civilization tended to divide humanity into two portions, fixing each in a mould as inexorable

as a metal stamp. The very rich and the very poor. The lot of the rich was comfort—and fear. That of the poor was suffering—and hatred! The philosophers were mistaken when they took that kind of civilization for man's highest effort.

But while one points out its defects, one must not forget that the civilization of our time contains many valuable elements, and it is a tragedy that these should be placed in danger. Yet we may ask ourselves: how real is that danger? These godly elements were perceived and utilized by the mind of man, and it is against reason that in the form of the future they will be permanently rejected. For a time, maybe, "the heathen will rage and the gentle devise vain things"; but in end the intellectual quality of human beings must always triumph. For it is written that men do not live on bread alone—the bread of conquest, or any other bread—but by the spirit. And true civilization must ever be emphatically a thing of the spirit.

BUENOS AIRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

9th JULY CELEBRATIONS.

In connection with the 9th of July patriotic celebrations the Buenos Aires and Pacific Railway will issue, between the 30th. instant and 9th. July next, first and second class return tickets, to Retiro and Palermo, from Open Door and all stations beyond, and vice-versa, at the price of single fare plus 25%.

The validity of the return portion of the ticket will vary according to distance, the maximum period allowed being 30 days.

Bazaar In Aid Of St Patrick's Home

RODRIGUEZ PEÑA 264,
July 25th and 26th From 15 to mid-night.

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William Morgan	Maria Teresa O'F. Fortin
George Brown	Thomas Garrahan
Lycfa H. Martin	Alfred Cassey
James MacDonald	John Grehan
John Dowling	C. L. Irwin
Thomas Rossiter	Luisa K. Morgan
Thomas P. Moore	May Kenny Gaban
James Cavanagh	Elena Kenny Morgan
Maureen H. Asher	Norah M. Gutierrez
Joseph Moore	John Dolan
James Doyle	G. Simpson
Stella N. Smyth	T. Cavanagh
Carola M. Lennon	John Moore
Robert Dillon	Brdget M. Rooney
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Alice M. Rooney	Dennis Duggan
Ellen C. Walsh	W. Fleming
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Michael Dowling	F. O'B. Emerson
Laffan	Ita L. Hickey
P. J. O'Reilly	D. J. Morris
Jack Maguire	Joseph Cavanagh
John Nally	Geoghegan Maye
Patricio L. Moore	Emilia M. Dillon
Willie Murphy	Mauricio Kenny
Lizzie U. Metcalf	Edward Moore
Nicolas Murphy	John Ussher
Annie McK. Kirk	Cecilia M. Arauz
Charlie Bowers	Gertrudis M. Sheridan
John A. Caul	G. T. Hale
Alfredo Segers	Alberto L. Dillon
Ernest Brown	Clara Torres Duggan Sojo
Arturo Scally	Maria A. R. Mackey
Lola H. Murphy	
Margarita C. Martin	
Misses:	Misses:
Margaret Halahan	Geoghegan
Carmen Morgan	Rosa Lennon
	Clara and Ruth O'Farrell
	Nel Segers.

St. Paul's College

THE HALF-YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The multiple activities of St. Paul's College, indoor and outdoor, begun in promising fashion in March, have continued and developed in a satisfactory manner, and this old institution pursues its work of service and usefulness with undiminished vigour in these dark and anxious days.

The artistic bronze plaque which, as readers of "The Southern Cross" are aware, was generously donated by the Honourable Chamber of Deputies competition in class work between the legions, St. Patrick's and St. Gabriel's, into which the alumni are divided, has now been received by the Administration. It contains on the obverse a full-length representation of the Congress building, and bears the following inscription at foot:

"PREMIO H. CAMARA DE DIPUTADOS DE LA NACION."

The reverse has the heading: "Colegio San Pablo, Capitán Sarmiento, F.C.C.A., Premio a la Aplicación — Año 1942."

Then follows provision for the inscription, month by month, of the results of the competition.

The trophy has proved a very effective stimulus to work in the study hall

and amply realized the intentions of the kindly donor.

In Boxing, regular bouts have continued amid general juvenile enthusiasm, and good judges have expressed satisfaction with the progress made. The best turns so far have been those between R. Keegan and G. Murtagh, both of whom are promising lads.

One of the outstanding successes has been the Basketball tournament. Six teams have been competing amidst general excitement, the players displaying great keenness.

In the realm of football there have been several spirited matches between the two College teams, the Greens and the Yellows. They have tied three times for honours—the Yellows finally winning the first round.

In the competition for "The Acacias" cup for football the return match with the San Carlos team was played on the College grounds on Sunday 21st. ult. In the previous match the San Carlos boys had been victorious, and possibly looked forward to success again on this occasion. If so, they were doomed to disappointment. The home team had, meanwhile, by steady practice under enthusiastic and sym-

Edward Boyle

THE CENTENARY OF HIS BIRTH.

Don Eduardo Boyle, the centenary of whose birth occurs tomorrow, was a remarkable man and his descendants are performing a genial task as well as a pious duty in recalling his name. These are the facts of his life. A native of Wexford, he came to Argentina in the sixties and became a sheep farmer in Carmen de Areco. In 1884 he went to Venado Tuerto, where Edward Casey's 170 leagues of land were being taken up and he became Manager for the Hogan family, on the land where Maggiolo stands today. In 1890 he removed to Ramallo, where he started a general store, with indifferent success. In 1893 he was back in Maggiolo, where his accumulated experience at last bore fruit. He became



the head of a large business, which has issued in the famous firm of Boyle Hermanos, today a watchword in Venado Tuerto.

There is an interesting quality in the character of Edward Boyle. To his commercial acquaintances he appeared as a hard-headed shrewd man of business, sound in advice, ready to lend a hand if need be, but eminently practical. A man who had learned, from the hard knocks which life has a habit of dealing out, what was sound in commerce, and what was unsound. A man of commercial vision, you would say, and no more.

But within the temple of his soul Edward Boyle was a dreamer, an aspirant for better things... He read Henry George and other radical economists and though the business man in him knew that their ideals would never be realized, he admired the generosity of their dreams and wondered in his heart if mankind could not, after all, be persuaded to live in Uto-

pia...

He who loves great ideas must seek a platform of some kind. Edward Boyle found his in the leisurely journalism of his day. Hundreds of letters, signed with the pen-names "Sheep-farmer," "Index", "Nameless", appeared in the columns of *The Southern Cross*. They are couched in good idiomatic English, and reveal an astonishing fertility of ideas, an admirable geniality of expression and a marvellous range of interest. The correspondent was interested in everything: in the curious variations of the money markets; the vagaries of town and camp "characters"; the habits of cattle and sheep; and the utterances and posturings of politicians and kings. He could be sarcastic and he could be kind; he had a gentle despair of his fellowman, and yet he somehow clung to hope for mankind. In short, the enigma of life pressed upon Edward Boyle, and he must work out a solution.

The gentle art of prophecy attracted him. In 1905 he surveyed the Philippines, and predicted that one day they would involve the United States in war with Japan. And in 1907 he envisioned Great Britain being invaded from the air and London being gutted with incendiary bombs. For nearly twenty years his letters in this paper were a regular feature and were enjoyed by thousands of readers. If life had been different, he would have made a great journalist.

We learn with pleasure that his sons intend printing a selection of his best work. It is a good thought and will arouse interest in the observations and speculations of a truly original mind. Edward Boyle had great gifts.

His family have marked the centenary of the birth of this son of Wexford in Christian fashion—by arranging for the celebration of Masses in the towns and cities of Argentina where he lived. We feel sure that older readers of this paper who recall his writings, will join in spirit with them. *The Southern Cross* associates itself with pleasure in this homage to his memory.

pathetic coaching, improved beyond knowledge the quality of their play. The match that followed was exciting. It was an inspiring sight to see the sinewy legs of the Blue and Whites twinkling like the piston rods of a steam engine as they charged again and again down to the visitors' goal, throwing back the defence, and passing the leather deftly until the psychological moment for the final shot arrived. Well did the Collegians uphold the prestige of their Alma Mater and carry the flag to victory in a spectacular win, roundly routing their opponents by 5 to 0.

Where all played well it is perhaps invidious to single-out individual players for mention. But Edward Kenny's work at centre, E. Lynch's as insider, the splendid co-operation of G. Murtagh and Jimmy Quaine as wings, and the superb performance of Tevelin, Taylor, and C. Browne as half-backs left the Goalie nothing to do.

It is obvious that these activities lead not only to physical fitness but are truly educational, cultivating as they do the spirit of fair play, consideration for others, co-operation, self-reliance, quick decision, resource, obedience and discipline. Further, sports make for godliness inasmuch as no one

can be a really true and good sportsman without cultivating the qualities that conduce to godliness. It has indeed been claimed that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. This remarkable saying does anyhow embody an undoubted truth, namely, that the playing field does make for success in the larger and graver game of life. The due attention given to such activities in St. Paul's College augurs well for success in the battle of life in which the alumni must soon engage.

Due in part no doubt to these exercises, as well as to the other favourable conditions of college life, there has been a clean bill of health, no case of illness having occurred up to the present.

From many points of view the progress registered in this old Passionist foundation during the half year may, therefore, be regarded as highly satisfactory.

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

Wedding Bells.

Duggan—Swale.
The wedding of Miss Cissie Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dug-

The sponsors were the bride's mother and Mr. Harry Horrocks, the bride being attended by Miss Margaret



gan of this city, to Mr. William Swale, of this city and Lancashire, England, took place on Saturday, in the Church of the Dormition of Our Lady.

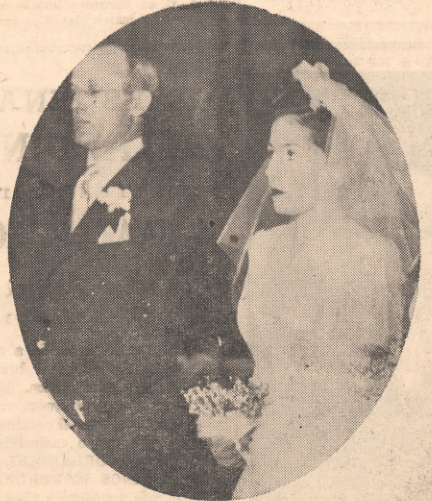
Clearly. The ceremony was performed by Father Enrique Lavagnino.

The honeymoon is being spent in the Northern Provinces.

Moore—O'Grady.

The wedding of Miss Sylvia Eileen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of this city, to Mr. James Jo-

re, Catherine O'Grady, Annie Harkins, Elenita Koolley, and Myriam Dowling. Mr. Albert S. Marsh carried out the duties of best man and the groomsmen were Messrs. Jack J. Moore, George A.



seph O'Grady, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady, of the U.S.A., was celebrated on Thursday of last week at the San Agustin Church, Fr. Leo Harkins C.S.S.R., officiating. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by the Misses Elsie M. Moo-

re, Charles B. Buchanan, and Earl Braisted.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The honeymoon is being spent in Paraguay.

O'Brien—Redin.

A very pretty nuptial event took place in the parish Church of Carmen de Areco on the 27th inst, when Miss Lizzie O'Brien and Mr. John Redin were united in wedlock. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Angel Redin and Martha Mujica de Rivas, and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary McDonnell and the late Gerome O'Brien, of Castilla. She was given away by her uncle Mr. Joe MacDonnell, Nuptial Mass was celebrated at half past ten on the high altar by Rev. Father Richards, C. P., and the beautiful and significant ceremony prescribed by the Church for such a solemn event was carried out to the letter. The bride's mother Mrs. Mary McD. de O'Brien and the father of the groom acted as sponsors. A large gathering of friends and wellwishers from camp and town assisted at the Nuptial Mass in respectful and prayerful silence then all assembled at the reception held in the "Automovil Club Argentino Hotel, where Father Richards, C. P., proposed the health and happiness of the newly wedded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Redin departed to pass their honeymoon in this city.



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HURLING CLUB

DANCE.

Nothing has been left undone in order to make the dance, which will be held on the night of July 8th, an all-round success, and all those who attend are sure to have a rattling time. The dances at the Hurling Club have been always most merry and familiar, and the event of the 8th instant, promises to be as brilliant as previous dances. As already announced, Professor De Lillo's orchestra will be in attendance from 10.30 to 4 o'clock. The following entrance fee will be charged: Members \$2.00 and non members \$4.00 per person.

9TH OF JULY.

The Committee have ceded the Club's field for an open-air Mass to be celebrated on the morning of July 9th, at 9 o'clock. This Mass will be officiated by Rev. Fr. Nelson, Parish Priest of the neighbouring San Luis Gonzaga Church, and is one of the principal events with which this Parish will celebrate the Patriotic Feast. All members and friends of the Club are cordially invited to attend this Mass.

TENNIS.

The Tennis Tournaments announced for the last week-end, will be played off on the 11th and 12th instant, and inscriptions will be definitely closed on Sunday next as the Sub-Committee in charge of these Tournaments must prepare the corresponding handicaps with due time. The following admission fees have been fixed for these competitions: Ladies Doubles: \$1.50 per person and Mens Doubles \$2.00 per person, and the Club will supply the balls for all games.

LADIES HOCKEY.

The ladies' hockey team continued in winning vein when they beat Lomas A. C. on Saturday last in a very interesting match played at the Hurling

Club, before a fair number of spectators. With this victory the Club's team has moved up to second place (equal with Municipalidad) on the Championship table, which is a proof of the brilliant campaign they are carrying out and which is sure to be equally, or perhaps even more, successful than that carried out last year. On Saturday they improved on their previous matches and put up a very good display, which allowed them to hold the upper hand in exchanges during most of the time. The team seems to be definitely settled down and will probably continue to win most of the matches they still have to play, as there is no doubt that they are actually one of the best teams in the Ladies' Second Division, and have in their team some players who could be First Division stars. It was really encouraging for these girls to see a rather numerous congregation of members out at the club to cheer them on Saturday last, which proves to them that their campaign is followed with interest by most of the members, who consider their successes the Club's successes, but it is really a pity that when the girls play out of their own field very few follow them, when it is in these cases that they need more support. Members must remember that this Hockey team is the first and only team that represents the Hurling Club in official competitions, and consequently they deserve the wholehearted support of all their fellow members, who should follow their example in order to enable the Club to have several official representations in different competitions and sports. So let us hope that in future our Ladies' Hockey team will have support to encourage them from the side line, no matter where they play. Regarding last Saturday's match, as mentioned above, they had things their own way during most of the time and notwithstanding the fact that their opponents put up a very plucky defence they finally had to go down to a stronger combination, which put up better individual and team work. The final score was 3 goals for the Hurling Club and 1 goal for Lomas A. C. Dora MacAllister, the Club's N° 1 sharp-shooter, was responsible for the three goals scored by her team, which was formed by the following players: L. Fox, B. Harte, M. Leaden, K. Fox, L. Lange, I. Jack, D. MacAllister, J. Fox, D. MacAllister, M. McC. Suarez and M. Wade.

TOMORROW'S MATCH.

The Club's team will play tomorrow afternoon with Pacific A. Club's Second division team, at 15 o'clock, on the latter's field in Saenz Peña.

3rd. DIVISION TEAM.

A friendly encounter for the Ladies' Third Division team has been arranged for Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, against a representation of the Club America.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

The friendly exhibition match to be played at the Club between First Division teams of the Argentine Hockey Association has been definitely arranged for Sunday July 12th.

This week-end, practice for prospective players of the Hurling Club, will take place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

RUGBY.

The Club's team achieved their se-

cond victory of the season in the friendly encounter played against Pacific A. Club's third division team on Sunday last. The match was quite interesting all through and proved that the boys from the Hurling Club are improving day by day. On Sunday they played a fairly good match and did some very good team work, and are sure to put up even better exhibitions in future as the two victories achieved in their last presentations will bring more confidence and enthusiasm to their ranks for future matches. Their last opponents were a rather tough proposition and held the lead in the score during most of the match, nevertheless the home team never got disheartened and fought very hard for victory and finally saw their efforts rewarded when one minute before the final L. Shanley converted a penalty kick which gave them the game. The final score was 9 points to 6. The Hurling Club's points are due to two tries scored by Schamou and Shanley, which were not converted and a penalty kick converted by L. Shanley. Pacific's 6 points were due to two non-converted tries.

FUTURE MATCHES:

Two friendly encounters have been arranged for the current month of July, and meanwhile practices will continue for all players every week-end.

CONCERT IN MATER MISERICORDIAE.

24 DE NOVIEMBRE 1955

Keep the 5th. July free!

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

Don't miss it! Surprises!!

Tickets \$ 1.50
Tea 1.00

PELETERIA HENRI HUT DE PARIS

Liquido tapados de tigre \$ 80, boleros \$ 45, capas \$ 40, zorros y cuellos plateados \$ 20, echarpes \$ 4, mareas \$ 8 el par, cueros de agneau-rasse todos colores desde \$ 1.50. Curten, tiñen y reforman. Precios módicos. Descuento 10%. Se envía contra reembolso. Cangallo 2187.



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OBITUARIES

Continued from page 10

Miguel P. Keegan, R.I.P.

Suddenly, though not totally unexpected, the death occurred in this city on last Monday morning of the gentleman, whose name heads these lines. Born in County Cork, Ireland, some fifty-two years ago, Michael Keegan received his education in the old land and round about 1910 he arrived in Argentina and joined the staff of the Pacific Railway. When the war broke out in 1914 he volunteered for service and went through four years of the sternest strife. On the conclusion of the war he was demobbed and returned to this country taking up his service anew with the Pacific company. Thanks to his constancy, ability and "savoir faire" he secured rapid promotion and at an early age he became Chief of Staff of the traffic department.

Unfortunately some years ago when everything looked so rosy for him, failing health came upon him and he was compelled to relinquish his post and from that time, his health has been more or less undermined. At times he was wonderfully fit, and then without the slightest reason, there would come a period of very indifferent health. His heart had become affected and during the last year or so, he was confined to the strictest of diets, but not even this, added to the unflinching solicitude of his wife and son, was sufficient to prolong his earthly career. On Monday last, the feast of St. Peter and Paul, his wife and son had returned from Mass and found him seemingly in the best of health and spirits. His wife administered the palliative that his medical advisers had prescribed and within a few minutes he passed calmly away without pain or ache.

The news of his death caused sincere regret amongst his wide circle of friends. Michael Keegan was one of the most likeable of men. Cheerful, generous, cultured, he was the joy of every circle and the idol of his own.

On Tuesday afternoon his mortal remains were laid to rest in the British cemetery. Father Joseph Campion C. P. read the prayers at the graveside.

Mr. Keegan leaves a widow and one son to mourn his irreparable loss. To them in this hour of intense trial sincere sympathy is extended in their tribulation. May God grant them the necessary fortitude to bear with resignation their heavy load of sorrow. May he rest in peace.

Margaret Seery de Maguire, R.I.P.

Death has been taking a heavy toll of our community this year and on Saturday last yet another respected and much beloved member was called to her eternal reward when Mrs. Margaret S. de Maguire breathed her last. Deceased who was a daughter of the late Mr. Eugene and Mrs. Margaret Scally de Seery was born some seventy-three years ago in this city where she received her education. In 1895 at the age of 26 she married Miguel Patrio Maguire, who sadly after five very happy years of married life was called to his reward.

Though not blessed with children of her own Mrs. Maguire dedicated all her time and efforts to her nephews and nieces to whom she proved a second mother. Nothing could have equalled the love and care that she lavished on them and at the same time she found time to take a really genuine interest in all charitable and

benevolent undertakings. Nobody ever sought her assistance in vain and like the perfect giver, few, if any, knew of her charitable deeds.

The love and care she expended on her nephews and nieces was repaid a hundred fold in the declining years of her life, when they practically vied with each other in attending to her every wish and want. It was certainly a fitting reward for her meritorious career. During the past few years deceased had been enjoying indifferent health, but despite her infirmities she found time to dedicate her remaining energies to Catholic Action in the new parish of Santa Amelia and it is but a brief period since she was relieved, at her oft-repeated request, of the responsible post of vice-president of the "Damas Catolicas" of said parish.

The last year of her life she devoted with singular piety to preparation for the final call. She was a frequent recipient of the Holy Sacraments and though death came rather suddenly to her, it did not find her unprepared. A few days previously she had been to Holy Communion and her pure soul was ready for the call of the Master, whom she had so devotedly served.

Extreme Unction was administered by Father Ignatius Fagan C. P., who rushed to her bedside when the final call came. Mrs. Maguire died as she had lived, peacefully, quietly and in the very odour of sanctity.

On Sunday morning her remains were laid to rest in the Chacarita cemetery, following Mass "corpore presente" in the Santa Amelia church, which was thronged on the occasion. A very numerous concourse of mourners followed the cortege to the final resting place and at the graveside Father Ignatius C. P. read the burial service. Thus came to an end a life of remarkable merit, in which much had been achieved for the honour and glory of God and the assistance and edification of her neighbours.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS extends the expression of its deepest sympathy to her many relatives in this hour of profound sadness.

May she rest in peace.

GRAND BAZAAR

In Aid of St. Patrick's Home.

JULY 25th AND 26th.

(To be held at the Salón Suizo, Rodríguez Peña 254, B. A.)

Now, listen avic, and I'll tell you a story

Of a work that must rank with the first of its kind;

It was not undertaken for fun or vain-glory

And God grant it may last us for time out of mind.

For sure it's a task that the good Lord has blessed,

By giving it faithful and true-hearted friends.

Who toil for it always, without respite or rest—

Whose heart never fails them, whose will never bends.

This Home for our Aged is a flower we must cherish,

Lest the blight of indifference o'er-take it;

And tend it with care, lest unkempt it

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

THE SELECT FOOD



Nourishing yourself well does not mean eating lavishly, or filling up on those dishes you fancy most, which may be poor in energy or digestively heavy.

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should perish,
For sad were its fate if its friends should forsake it.
Now, be careful avic, boast not of your wealth—
Men greater than you this prized treasure have lost;
Though at noon you may sail on the high-tide of health
At eve your frail bark on the rocks may be tossed.
You must always remember that saddest of stories,
So oft in the annals of history repeated;
Of men losing fortunes and well-earned glories,
Whom ill-luck in the eve of their life has defeated.
So let us be constant in aiding the HOME,

Who knows?—fickle Fortune may one day make it ours;
And when we have ceased o'er this cold world to roam
How gladly we'll rest 'neath its sheltering bowers.

(Molly Bawn)

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EN SU NUEVO TIPO



Miss Thelma Maria Elena Ballesty who will be married to Mariano Tomás Laino at Holy Cross Church on the 11th inst.

BIRTHS

GONZALEZ—CAREY.—In Rosario de Santa Fe on the 21st of June to Miguel Angel Gonzalez and Lucy Carey a son (Miguel Angel Luis). 1549—J3

RAVIZZINI—CAREY.—On the 25th of June in Rosario de Santa Fe to Emilio Ravizzini and Anita Carey a son (Guillermo Adolfo). 1550—J3

ENGAGEMENTS

HOGAN FURLONG—BAADE.

The engagement of Miss Stasia D. Hogan Furlong, of Coronel Bogado, to Dr. Arnaldo Baade, of Las Toscas, has been announced. 1554J3

DEATHS

MARGARITA SEERY DE MAGUIRE, R. I. P.—On June the 27th at her residence in this city, 24 de Noviembre 315, Margarita Seery de Maguire, daughter of the late Eugene Seery and of the late Margaret Scaly, conformed with the rites of the Catholic Church, she leaves to mourn her loss, one sister, one brother, one brother-in-law, nephews, nieces and god-children, relations and friends.
May she rest in peace. 1516—J3

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Brennan and Maguinness families wish to return sincere thanks through the columns of the *Southern Cross*, to all the relatives and kind friends who attended the wake, funeral and Month's Mind Mass, for the late Mariana C. de Brennan, also to those who sent messages of condolence. 1555—J3

CAMPOS VENDO.

BALCARCE - MAR DEL PLATA - LOBERIA y zona estanzuelas formadas o extensiones de renta. Fracciones desde 100 a 11,000 hect. Amplio inf. unica. mente a interesados directos
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MASSES

† CATALINA SMITH DE CINGOLANI, R.I.P.—A Solemn Anniversary Mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated in the Parish Church of Navarro F.C.S., on July 7th at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1553—J3

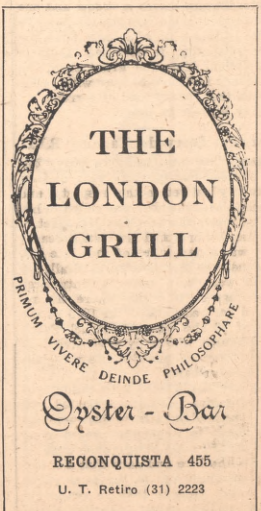
† THOMAS MacCORMACK, R.I.P.—An Anniversary Mass will be offered up in the parish church of Monte, F. C. S., on July 14th inst. at 10.30 o'clock, for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Thomas MacCormack. All relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1552—J3

† FRANCISCO GIULIANI, Q.E.P.D.—Falleció el 8 de Julio de 1941, confortado con los Auxilios de la Santa Religión y la Bendición Papal. Su esposa Juana Rossi de Giuliani, sus hijos Gerónima, María Elena y Francisco Angel, su hermano Pablo, su señora madre política Catalina Z. de Rossi, sus hermanos políticos y sobrinos invitan al funeral, que por el eterno descanso de su alma, se oficiará en la Iglesia Parroquial de Rawson el 8 de Julio a las 11 horas. Favor que agradecerán. 1519—J.19-26—J3

† PATRICK FAHEY, R.I.P.—On Sunday 5th inst., Mass will be offered for the eternal repose of the soul of Patrick Fahey, at 10 o'clock at Holy Cross Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1547—J3

† WILLIAM LEDWITH, R.I.P.—Mass will be offered up in Holy Cross Church for the repose of the soul of the late William Ledwith on Sunday, July 5th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1548—J3

† LIZZIE CUNNINGHAM DE WALSH, R. I. P.—A Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Lizzie Cunningham de Walsh will begin in Holy Cross Church, on the 4th inst. Mass every morning at 7. The last Mass will be on Sunday 12th at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1545—J3-10



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Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUTH.

(continued)

The theatre may be a source, not only of amusement, but also of instruction; but, as things now are in this country what, that is not bad, is to be learned in this school? In the first place, not a word is allowed to be uttered on the stage which has not been previously approved of by the Lord Chamberlain; that is to say, by a person appointed by the ministry, who at his pleasure allows or disallows of any piece, or any words in a piece, submitted to his inspection. In short, those who go to playhouse pay their money to hear uttered such words as the government approve of, and no others. It is now just twenty-six years since I first well understood how this matter was managed; and from that moment to this I have never been in an English playhouse. Besides this, the meanness, the abject

servility of the players, and the slavish conduct of the audience, are sufficient to corrupt and debase the heart of any young man who is a frequent beholder of them. Homage is here paid to every one clothed with power, be he who or what he may; real virtue and public spirit are subjects of ridicule; and mock sentiment and mock liberality and mock loyalty are applauded to the skies.

"Show me a man's companions," says the proverb, and I will tell you what the man is; and this is, and must be, true; because all men seek the society of those who think and act somewhat like themselves. Sober men will not associate with drunkards, frugal men will not like spendthrifts, and the orderly and decent shun the noisy, the disorderly, and the debauched;—it is for the very vulgar to herd together as singers, ringers, and smokers. But there is a class rather higher, still more blamable; I mean the tavern haunters, the gay companions who herd together to do little but talk, and who are so fond of talk that they go from home to get at it. The conversation amongst such persons has nothing of instruction in it, and is generally of a vicious tendency. Young people naturally and commendably seek the society of those of their own age; but be careful in choosing your companions, and lay this down as a rule never to be departed from, that no youth nor man ought to be called your friend who is addicted to indecent talk, or who is fond of the society of worthless characters. Either of these argues a depraved taste, and even a depraved heart; an absence of all principle and of all trustworthiness; and I have remarked it all my life long, that young men addicted to these vices never succeed in the end, whatever advantages they may have, whether in fortune or in talent. Fond mothers and fathers are but too apt to be over lenient to such offenders; and as long as youth lasts and fortune smiles the punishment is deferred; but it comes at last, it is sure to come, and the gay and dissolute youth is a dejected and miserable man. After the early part of a life spent in illicit indulgences, a man is unworthy of being the husband of a virtuous woman; and if he have anything like justice in him, how is he to reprove in his children vices in which he himself so long indulged? These vices of youth are varnished over by the saying that there must be time for "sowing the wild oats," and that "wildest colts make the best horses." These figurative oats are, however, generally like the literal ones,—they are never to be eradicated from the soil; and as to the colts, wildness in them is an indication of high animal spirit, having nothing at all to do with the mind, which is invariably debilitated and debased by profligate indulgences. Yet this miserable piece of sophistry, the offspring of parental weakness, is in constant use, to the incalculable injury of the rising generation. What so amiable as a steady, trustworthy boy? He is of real use at an early age, he can be trusted far out of the sight of parent or employer; while the "pickle," as the poor fond parents call the profligate, is a great deal worse than useless, because there must be some one to see that he does no harm.

THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—

(Continued from page 7)

Don Guillermo had retired from active direction of the herd for some time, and the business will continue under the management of his sons.

"La Chacra" Herd Sale:—

Among the animals to be put into the ring at Ameghino on July 7, when the annual depenshing sale of the "La Chacra" Shorthorn herd is to be held, are 33 high quality pedigree bulls of the same breeding as those which in former years have been good prize-winners at Palermo, San Justo and Rosario. While there may not be another La Chacra Royal Seal 10 (the coral-reared bull that made \$20,000 at San Justo) among them it is quite safe to say that there are some excellent ones. Mrs. Powell is not showing outside Palermo this year, so what does not go there will be at the sale. The hundred-odd non-pedigree bulls are mostly sired by imported animals, and are well worth looking over.

Colon Pig Show:—

The Regional Pig Show, the last of the present season, held at Colon, F.C.A., on Sunday last, was a great success. The 127 animals offered for sale were all sold at good prices to aggregate \$25,000, an average of \$200 each. Mr. John C. Campion was successful in winning championship honours in both breeds exhibited, and his Duroc Jersey male champion made the record price of \$860.

PILES

Internal and external. Painless treatment, Itch, Excema, Varicose veins, feminine ailments. Dr. A. V. Fernández, Specialist. Consultations \$10.00; From 9 to 12 and from 15 to 19.

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(To be continued.)

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EN AMERICA, F. C. O.

EL DOMINGO 5 DE JULIO

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En vacas, novillos, vaquillonas y terneros gordos para abasto y plaza. A las 14 hs. S. B. y Cia. S. A.

EN CUENCA F. C. O.

EL LUNES 6 DE JULIO

1.000 VACUNOS

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LA MAYOR DEL MUNDO

Sarmiento y Florida

Buenos Aires

THERE are no more Christmas stories to write. Fiction is exhausted; and newspaper items, the next best, are manufactured by clever young journalists who have married early and have an engagingly pessimistic view of life. Therefore, for reasonable diversion, we are reduced to two very questionable sources—facts and philosophy. We will begin with—whichever you choose to call it.

Children are pestilential little animals with which we have to cope under a bewildering variety of conditions. Especially when childish sorrows overwhelm them are we put to our wits' ends. We exhaust our paltry store of consolation; and then beat them, sobbing, to sleep. Then we grovel in the dust of a million years, and ask God why. Thus we call out of the rat-pack. As for the children, no one understands them except old maids, hunchbacks, and shepherd dogs.

Now come the facts in the case of the Rag-Doll, the Tatterdemalion, and the Twenty-fifth of December.

On the tenth of that month the Child of the Millionaire lost her rag-doll. There were many servants in the Millionaire's palace on the Hudson, and these ransacked the house and grounds, but without finding the lost treasure. The Child was a girl of five, and one of those perverse little beasts that often wound the sensibilities of wealthy parents by fixing their affections upon some vulgar, inexpensive toy instead of upon diamond-studded automobiles

Compliments of the Season

(By O. HENRY.)

and pony phaetons.

The Child grieved sorely and truly, a thing inexplicable to the Millionaire, to whom the rag-doll market was about as interesting as Bay State Gas; and to the Lady, the Child's mother, who was all form—that is, nearly all, as you shall see.

The Child cried inconsolably, and grew hollow-eyed, knock-kneed, spindling, and cory-kilverty in many other respects. The Millionaire smiled and tapped his coffers confidently. The pick of the output of the French and German toymakers was rushed by special delivery to the mansion; but Rachel refused to be comforted. She was weeping for her rag child, and was for a high protective tariff against all foreign foolishness. Then doctors with the finest bedside manners and stop-watches were called in. One by one they chattered futilely about pep-to-manganate of iron and sea voyages and hypophosphites until their stop-watches showed that Bill Rendered was under the wire for show or place. Then, as men, they advised that the rag-doll be found as soon as possible and restored to its mourning parent. The Child sniffed at therapeutics, chewed a thumb, and waited for her Betsy. And all this time cablegrams were coming from Santa Claus saying that

he would soon be here and enjoining us to show a true Christian spirit and let up on the poolrooms and tontine policies and platoon systems long enough to give him a welcome. Everywhere the spirit of Christmas was diffusing itself. The banks were refusing loans, the pawnbrokers had doubled their gang of helpers, people bumped their shins on the streets with red sleds, Thomas and Jeremiah bubbled before you on the bars while you waited on one foot, holly-wreaths of hospitality were hung in windows of the stores, they who had 'em were getting out their furs. You hardly knew which was the best bet in halls—three, high, moth, or snow. It was no time at which to lose the rag-doll of your heart.

If Doctor Watson's investigating friend had been called in to solve this mysterious disappearance he might have observed on the Millionaire's wall a copy of "The Vampire." That would have quickly suggested, by induction, "A rag and a bone and a hank of hair," "Flip," a Scotch terrier, next to the rag-doll in the Child's heart, frisked through the halls. The hank of air! Aha! X, the unfound quantity, represented the rag-doll. But, the bone? Well, when dogs find bones they—Done! it were an easy and a fruitful task to examine Flip's forefeet. Look, Watson! Earth—dried earth, between the toes. Of course, the dog—but Sherlock was not there. Therefore it devolves. But topography and architecture must intervene.

The Millionaire's palace occupied a lordly space. In front of it was a lawn close-mowed as a South Ireland man's face two days after a shave. At one side of it, and fronting on another street, was a pleasurea trimmed to a leaf, and the garage and stables. The Scotch pup had ravished the rag-doll from the nursery, dragged it to a corner of the lawn, dug a hole, and buried it after the manner of careless undertakers. There you have the mystery solved, and no checks to write for the hypodermical wizard or fi-pun notes to toss to the sergeant. Then let's get down to the heart of the thing, tiresome readers—the Christmas heart of the thing.

Fuzzy was drunk—not riotously or helplessly or loquaciously, as you or I might get, but decently, appropriately, and offensively, as becomes a gentleman down on his luck.

Fuzzy was a soldier of misfortune. The road, the haystack, the park bench, the kitchen door, the bitter round of clemensary beds-with-shower-bath-attachment, the petty pickings and ignobly garnered largesse of great cities—these formed the chapters of his his-

tory.

Fuzzy walked toward the river, down the street that bounded one side of the Millionaire's house and grounds. He saw a leg of Betsy, the lost rag-doll, protruding, like the clue to a Lilliputian murder mystery, from its untimely grave in a corner of the fence. He dragged forth the maltreated infant, tucked it under his arm, and went on his way crooning a road song of his brethren that no doll that has been brought up to the sheltered life should hear. Well for Betsy that she had no ears. And well that she had no eyes save unseeing circles of black; for the faces of Fuzzy and the Scotch terrier were those of brothers, and the heart of no rag-doll could withstand twice to become the prey of such fearsome monstrosities.

Though you may never know it Grogan's saloon stands near the river and near the foot of the street down which Fuzzy traveled. In Grogan's, Christmas cheer was already rampant. Fuzzy entered with his doll. He fancied that as a mummer at the feast of Saturn he might earn a few drops from the wassail cup.

He set Betsy on the bar and addressed her loudly and humorously, seasoning his speech with exaggerated compliments and endearments as one entertaining his lady friend. The loafers and bibbers around caught the force of it, and roared. The bartender gave Fuzzy a drink. Oh, many of us carry rag-dolls.

"One for the lady?" suggested Fuzzy, impudently, and tucked another contribution to Art beneath his waistcoat.

He began to see possibilities in Betsy. His first-night had been a success. Visions of a vaudeville circuit about town dawned upon him.

In a group near the stove sat "Pigeon" McCarthy, Black Riley, and "One-car" Mike, well and unfavorably known in the tough shoe-string district that blackened the left bank of the river. They passed a newspaper back and forth among themselves. The item that each solid and blunt forefinger pointed out was an advertisement headed "One Hundred Dollars Reward." To earn it one must return the rag-doll lost, strayed, or stolen from the Millionaire's mansion. It seemed that grief still ravaged, unchecked, in the bosom of the too faithful Child. Flip, the terrier, capered and shook his absurd whisker before her, powerless to distract. She waited for her etsy in the faces of walking.

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Black Riley came from behind the stove and approached Fuzzy in his one-sided parabolic way.

The Christmas mummer, flushed with success, had tucked Betsy under his arm, and was about to depart to the filling of impromptu dates elsewhere.

"Say, 'Bo,' said Black Riley to him, "where did you cop out dat doll?" "This doll?" asked Fuzzy, touching Betsy with his forefinger to be sure that she was the one referred to.

"Why, this doll was presented to me by the Emperor of Belochistan. I have seven hundred others in my country home in Newport. This doll—"

"Cheese the funny business," said Riley. "You swiped it or picked it up at de house on de hill where—but never mind dat. You want to take fifty cents for de rags, and take it quick. Me brother's kid at home might 'be wantin' to play wid it. Hey—what?" He produced the coin.

Fuzzy laughed a gurgling, insolent, alcoholic laugh in his face. Go to the office of Sarah Bernhardt's manager and propose to him that she be released from a night performance to entertain the Tacktown Lyceum and Literary Coterie. You will hear the duplicate of Fuzzy's laugh.

Black Riley gauged Fuzzy quickly with his blueberry eye as a wrestler does. His hand was itching to play the Roman and wrest the rag Sabine from the extemporaneous merry-andrew who was entertaining an angel unaware. But he refrained. Fuzzy was fat and solid and big. Three inches of well-nourished corporeity, defended from the winter winds by dingy linen, intervened between his vest and trousers. Countless small, circular wrinkles running around his coat-sleeves and knees guaranteed the quality of his bone and muscle. His small, blue eyes, bathed in the moisture of altruism and wooziness, looked upon you kindly, yet without abashment. He was whiskery, whiskey-fleshly formidable. So, Black Riley temporized.

"Wot'll you take for it, den?" he asked.

"Money," said Fuzzy, with husky firmness, "cannot buy her." He was intoxicated with the artist's first sweet cup of attainment. To set a faded-blue, earth-stained rag-doll on a bar, to hold mimic converse with it and to find his heart leaping with the sense of plaudits earned and his throat scorching with free libations poured in his honor—could base coin buy him from such achievements? You will perceive that Fuzzy had the temperament.

Fuzzy walked out with the gait of a trained sea-lion in search of other cafes to conquer.

Though the dusk of twilight was hardly yet apparent, lights were beginning to spangle the city like popcorn bursting in a deep skillet. Christmas Eve, impatiently expected, was peeping over the brink of the hour. Millions had prepared for its celebration. Towns would be painted red. You, yourself, have heard the horns and dodged the carpers of the Saturnaliens.

"Pigeon" McCarthy, Black Riley,

and "One-ear" Mke held a hasty converse outside Grogan's. They were narrow-chested, pallid striplings, not fighters in the open, but more dangerous in their ways of warfare than the most terrible of Turks. Fuzzy, in a pitched battle, could have eaten the three of them. In a go-as-you-please encounter he was already doomed.

They overtook him just as he and Betsy were entering Costigan's Casino. They deflected him, and shoved the newspaper under his nose. Fuzzy could read—and more.

"Boys," said he, "you are certainly damn true friends. Give me a week to think it over."

The soul of the real artist is quenched with difficulty.

The boys carefully pointed out to him that advertisements were soulless, and that the deficiencies of the day might not be supplied by the morrow.

"A cool hundred," said Fuzzy, thoughtfully and mushily.

"Boys," said he, "you are true friends. I'll go up and claim the reward. The show business is not what it used to be."

Night was falling more surely. The three tagged at his sides to the foot of the rise on which stood the Millionaire's house. There Fuzzy turned upon them acrimoniously.

"You are a pack of putty-faced o-agle-hounds," he roared. "Go away." They went away—a little way.

In "Pigeon" McCarthy's pocket was a section of one-inch gas-pipe eight inches long. In one end of it and in the middle of it was a lead slug. One-half of it was packed tight with solder. Black Riley carried a slung-shot, being a conventional thing. "One-ear" Mike relied upon a pair of brass knucks—an heirloom in the family.

"Why fetch and carry," said Black Riley, "when some one will do it for ye? Let him bring it out to us. Hey—what?"

"We can chuck him in the river," said "Pigeon" McCarthy, "with a stone tied to his feet."

"Youse guys make me tired," said "One-ear" Mike sadly. "Aint progress ever appealed to none of yez? Sprinkle a little gasoline on 'im, and drop 'im on the Drive—well?"

Fuzzy entered the Millionaire's gate and zigzagged toward the softly glowing entrance of the mansion. The three goblins came up to the gate and lingered—one on each side of it, one beyond the roadway. They fingered their cold metal and leather, confident.

Fuzzy rang the door-bell, smiling foolishly and dreamily. An atavistic instinct prompted him to reach for the button of his right glove. But he wore no gloves; so his left hand dropped, embarrassed.

The particular menial whose duty it was to open doors to silks and laces shied at first sight of Fuzzy. But a second glance took in his passport, his card of admission, his surety of welcome—the lost rag-doll of the daughter of the house dangling under his arm.

Fuzzy was admitted into a great hall, dim with the glow from unseen lights. The hiring went away and returned with a maid and the Child.

The doll was restored to the mourning one. She clasped her lost darling to her breast; and then, with the inordinate selfishness and candor of childhood, stamped her foot and whined hatred and fear of the odious being who had rescued her from the depths of sorrow and despair. Fuzzy wriggled himself into an ingratulatory attitude and essayed the idiotic smile and blattering small talk that is supposed to charm the budding intellect

(Continued on page 23)

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AROUND THE HOME

CHILBLAINS.

Are you susceptible to chilblains? Many lucky people manage to get through the winter quite comfortably without having these blemishes. How do they? Well, here is a little secret. Avoid tight shoes and gloves, and replace thin silk stockings with really warm ones. You will then have a good chance of escaping this winter discomfort.

A speedy cure.

Perhaps your chilblains have already shown signs of appearing; then you will be comforted to hear of some really helpful remedies.

Calcium lactate, taken in 5-grain doses, three times a day, is wonderful for ridding your chilblains. The doses can be bought in powder or tablet form. Continue this treatment for a few days.

Now for external treatment—liniments by day and ointments by night.

A chilblain paste.

These three remedies must not be used if the chilblains have broken.

An excellent but inexpensive preparation for allaying irritation can be made up at home.

Melt together in a suitable vessel, one drachm of resin, three drachms of yellow beeswax, and six drachms of lard. While still liquid, strain through coarse muslin into an ointment pot. When slightly cooled add one drachm each of powdered camphor and oil of eucalyptus, and stir well until cold.

This should be rubbed in each night.

Daytime treatment.

Ointments are rather too greasy for daytime use; a lotion is much more suitable. A simple but effective liniment is prepared by mixing equal parts of tincture of iodine and collodion.

Iodine, though a certain cure, as you know, stains the skin; so, if you object to it on that ground, here is an alternative.

Phenol, 5 grains; spirits of camphor, 2 drachms; rectified spirits, ½ ounce; water, 1½ ounces. Apply to the affected parts with a camel-hair brush.

KILL THAT COLD.

Contributory causes of colds are: Stuffy rooms, under-exercising, shallow breathing, insufficient "protective" foods (fruits, vegetables and dairy produce), fatigue, and irritation from fogs or dust.

Prompt treatment cuts short a cold, and prevents complications, writes a doctor.

On the earliest symptom, take a hot bath or place the feet in mustard and hot water, and get into a well-warmed bed in an airy room.

Take a laxative of 10 grains of aspirin, and a frequently repeated hot drink of lemon and honey, elder-berry and peppermint, or cinnamon tea.

When possible (essential with a "temperature"), remain in bed or in one room for 24 to 48 hours. If you must go out, be adequately protected, return as soon as possible, and go early to bed.

Eat fruit only (oranges are excellent) for one to two days.

Prevention consist of avoiding the causes, and taking liver oil in winter. Colds being infectious, sufferers should:-

Cancel social engagements.

Sleep alone.

Keep towels for personal use.

Avoid contact with others including shaking hands and kissing.

Cover the mouth and nose when sneezing and coughing.

WRINKLES FOR WINTER.

The most effective way to ward off wrinkles, which are more prone to appear during the winter months than at any other time, is to give your face an oil bath once a week. The best preparation to use is oil of sweet almonds, an ounce of which you can purchase for a few coppers, and that quantity will last you for weeks.

Put a spoonful of the oil into an eggcup, and stand the cup in a bowl of boiling water till the oil is slightly warm. Wipe all powder and cream from the face, sponge with lukewarm water, and dry the skin. Dip the fingers in the warm oil, and work into the skin, rubbing gently in an upward direction. Then treat the throat in the same way, but in this case stroke downwards, from immediately beneath the chin to the base of the neck. Let the skin absorb as much of the oil as possible before wiping off any superfluous grease. The best time to undergo this treatment is at night.

After a spell of damp weather the face should be given a steam bath. Steam the face by holding the head over a basin of boiling water with a towel thrown over both head and basin to keep the steam in. When the skin is quite moist wipe it over with a piece of cotton wool, and massage in some warm oil or cold cream in the manner already described. You will be surprised at the amount of grime you will find, leaving the skin looking and feeling delightfully fresh and smooth.

In the winter, especially, the hair should always receive a good brushing every night, but this is particularly necessary after a damp day. Brush well, then massage either a little oil or some bay rum and cantharides into the roots, using the oil for very dry hair and the bay rum when it is inclined to be greasy.

Recipes

DELICIOUS PRUNES.

Prunes before stewing should be steeped in a little wine for about an hour; then they should be stewed gently for twenty minutes in a little water slightly sweetened. The wine used may be added to the fruit and syrup a few seconds before the former are cooked. Either claret or sherry may be used.

AMERICAN WAY WITH CHICKEN.

One chicken, quarter-gill olive oil, half ounce butter, eight mushrooms, four shallots, glassful white wine, teaspoonful rice, half-pint stock.

Melt the butter in a stewpan and add the oil. Cut the chicken into neat joints, dip in flour, and put into very hot oil and butter to brown slightly all over, adding the chopped shallots. Pour off most of the fat, add the stock and wine, and simmer slowly for an hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Skin and slice the mushrooms, and add these to the contents of the pan ten minutes before the chicken is cooked. Boil the rice; dry



it thoroughly in the oven.
 Dish up: Make a border of rice on an entree dish, pile the chicken in the centre pour over all the slightly thickened gravy sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley.

MACARONI AND BREADCRUMB PUDDING.

Line a well-buttered basin with 4ozs. of large macaroni that has been boiled. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs, and fill the centre with peeled, cored, and sliced apples, a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, 2 ozs. of brown sugar, and 2 tablespoonfuls cream or milk. Cover with more breadcrumbs, put a few tiny pieces of butter on the top, and add a layer of macaroni. Cover with a plate, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

CHEESE FONDUE.

Required: one cup hot water, one and three-fourths cups stale breadcrumbs, four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups grated cheese. Combine hot water, breadcrumbs, salt, and cheese with the well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven until firm.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

Poisoning.

The first sign of poisoning a cut finger shows is a slight tingling, which is hardly noticeable. Later this tingling develops into a burning sensation, and the skin around the cut becomes inflamed; this is shown by redness and swelling. Next, matter forms; sometimes it is just under the skin and can be seen, or else it is deep down inside the finger, but a definite spot of pus is there, and this is the time when it either comes to the surface of the skin and bursts or burrows deeper into the flesh and results in poisoning of the arm. When the abscess bursts a great relief is usually felt and the patient is more at ease.

Lancing.

Doctors would be foolish if they did not learn from Nature, and the fact that when the pus is removed the patient is relieved. Therefore, the doctor wants to insert a sharp sterilised instrument into the abscess as soon as the presence of pus is diagnosed, to let the pus out. It is the most certain method of cure. It is risky to be content with hot poultices, because the

poison will only be gaining ground, and creeping further up your hand.
 Many people have lost their fingers and sometimes their whole hands, just because they do not seek medical advice about a poisoned finger in time.

Amputation Often Advisable.

A finger may be severely damaged by poisoning, even after having the best treatment. Sometimes after the inflammation has died away the finger remains perfectly stiff. This is rather a difficult problem, but the owner sometimes puts up with it, going about his duty, making the best of a bad job. If the finger sticks out in an awkward way and is very conspicuous the offending digit may be regarded as a handicap. It would make the hand more efficient if the finger was amputated, and a neat scar would be all that was left of the offending article.

Infection of the hand occurs through the skin. No workman can help getting dirty hands, but it pays to give the hands a good wash with carbolic soap at the end of the day. If there is a little crack in the skin where the poisonous germs might get a foothold, washing cleanses the dirt and the sweat and the germs right away.

To Prevent Bedsores.

I am often asked the cause, cure and prevention of bedsores. Once allowed to form, they are hard to get rid of, and the pain accompanying them is often very bad. They form usually in the course of a long illness of elderly people, due to the continued lying on the back when the vitality is low. They are liable to appear very often after an apoplectic attack, followed by paralysis. Perspiration or any other moisture will increase the risk of bedsores, so do keep the parts clean, dry, and free from pressure. A very good preventive is brown soap, slightly moistened, and well rubbed in. Some people place great faith in zinc ointment.

Hints

To ensure that your linen has equal wear, see that the clean laundry goes at the bottom of the pile instead of on top when you put it away in your linen cupboard.

Unless holes in sheets are very big, they can be successfully mended with wide tape. This does away with the necessity of hemming the edges of the patch.

Very smart belts can be made out of striped upholstery webbing. Choose it rather wide and in bold colours and wear it on a plain dark frock or jumper.

Window sash-cords will last twice as long if you rub them with soap occasionally. You need only treat the few inches that are constantly passing over the pulley wheels.

A heavy box may be moved quite easily by putting a rolling-pin beneath the further end and pushing the box over it. When the box slides off the rolling-pin, replace it, and repeat the performance until the box is where it is wanted to go.

When creaming margarine to take the place of butter in cakes, pour boiling water into the bowl, then quickly pour it out again. Dry well before putting in the fat. The bowl will be slightly heated, and the margarine will be much easier to cream.

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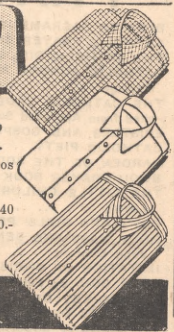
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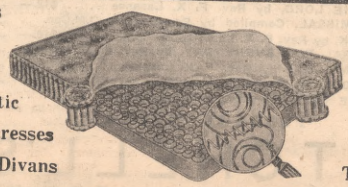
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BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS

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.—
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Catholic News

Garibaldi's Grandson.—

A grandson of Garibaldi, who invaded the Papal States in 1868, has been received into the Church, Vatican Radio announced recently.

He is Gen. Garibaldi, and Cardinal Caecio Domíndini received him. When Giuseppe Garibaldi visited London in 1864, Cardinal Wiseman—who died a year later—published an outspoken pastoral letter protesting against the welcome given to the Italian atheist.

White Fathers' Achievement.—

Extraordinary progress by the White Fathers in their African missions is reported during the past year. Some 200,000 natives were baptised in 1941 and the total of converts made by the White Fathers alone is now said to have exceeded 2 millions. Their work is spread through 23 vicariates or prefectures, but the war has brought great difficulties. The French White Fathers are now only able to go to the French African colonies while the Belgian and Dutch Fathers cannot leave Europe. Eleven Fathers have been killed in action and some 56 priests or seminarians are reported to be in Nazi prisons. Only from Canada and the United States has the supply of missionaries to Africa been increased. New districts have also had to be taken over owing to war conditions. In one vicariate in East Africa, where some 70,000 Christians were under the care of 80 missionaries of alien nationalities, the White Fathers had to take charge by drawing heavily upon their missionaries in the Uganda and Rwenzori districts.

Foundress of the Foxford Mills.—

In the County Mayo village of Foxford, the Irish Sisters of Charity and the people of the countryside celebrated the golden jubilee of the Providence Woollen Mills and the centenary of the birth of their foundress, Mother Arsenius Morrogh Bernard.

Fifty years ago the young Irish Sister of Charity was standing on the bridge over the River Moy at Foxford wondering what could be done to provide a livelihood for the poverty-stricken inhabitants of this wild, stony country and heard the tumbling waters of the Moy cry: "Harness me, harness me."

There and then she decided to found a convent at Foxford and start the woollen mill which in 50 years has grown from a couple of looms to the most renowned blanket and tweed making industry in Ireland.

To-day the Providence Mills—so called because only Providence could have assisted Mother Arsenius in her all but impossible task—are a model for other industries.

The workers live in ideal conditions far from the soot and noise of cities, surrounded by the Mayo and Sligo Mountains. Many of them have their small farms, their own cows, their own supply of peat for fuel. The nuns encourage them to put their savings back into the mill, so that its prosperity means their prosperity. Labour troubles have never been known because the nuns, workers and

village form one big family.

The culture and recreation of the several hundred workers has been the special care of the sisters. They have a brass band, an orchestra and a children's orchestra, and their splendidly developed talents have gone into the performance of an ambitious pageant in celebration of the jubilee written by Fr. J. Ryan, S. J., with music and lyrics by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, musical director. Almost 100 of the workers took part in it.

The celebrations opened with Mass, at which Bishop Morrisroe, of Achonry, presided, and Bishop Naughton, of Killala, was present with visitors from all parts of Ireland.

Fr. Gilden, who preached, recalled that Mother Morrogh Bernard was born of an English aristocratic mother who could trace her ancestry to one of William the Conqueror's generals and of an Irish father whose forbears figured prominently for five centuries in every fight for faith and fatherland in his native county, Cork.

She gave up wealth and luxury to become a Sister of Charity and without money, machinery, trained workers, or technical knowledge, fearfully handicapped from every angle, entered into competition with giant industrialism in order to help the poor of these barren Mayo Hills.

Mgr. Eustace Morrogh Bernard, Vicar General of Westminster, a nephew, sent his regrets at being unable to be present.

The Morrogh Bernard family in this country is related to Mother Arsenius.

Prelate Flies The Atlantic To America In A Bomber.—

Mgr. Zygmunt Kaczynski flew the Atlantic in a bomber to accompany the Polish President, General Sikorski, on his visit to the U. S. A.

Mgr. Kaczynski, who is chaplain to the President besides being a member of the Polish National Council, went through the whole of the Polish campaign, including the siege of Warsaw, in which he was injured. After the fall of Warsaw he continued to work in Poland until two years ago, when he went to France, staying there till France fell.

He is a noted journalist and founded and directed the Polish Catholic news agency KAP.

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

(continued from page 19)

of the young. The Child bawled, and was dragged away, hugging her Betsy close.

There came the Secretary, pale, poised, polished, gliding in pumps, and worshipping pomp and ceremony. He counted out into Fuzzy's hand ten tender bills; then dropped his eye upon the door, transferred it to James, its custodian, indicated the obnoxious corner of the reward with the other, and allowed his pumps to waft him away to secretarial regions.

James gathered Fuzzy with his own commanding optic and swept him as far as the front door.

When the money touched Fuzzy's dingy palm his first instinct was to take to his heels; but a second thought restrained him from that blunder of etiquette. It was his; it had been given him. It—and, oh, what an elysium it opened to the gaze of his mind's eye! He had tumbled to the foot of the ladder; he was hungry, homeless, friendless, ragged, cold, drifting; and he held in his hand the key to a paradise of the mud-honey he craved. The fairy doll had waved a wand with her rag-stuffed hand; and now whenever he might go the enchanted palaces with shining foot-rests and magic red fluids in gleaming glassware would be open to him.

He followed James to the door.

He paused there as the flunky drew open the great mahogany portal for him to pass into the vestibule.

Beyond the wrought-iron gates in the dark highway Black Riley and his two pals casually strolled, fingering under their coats the inevitably fatal weapons that were to make the reward of the rag-doll theirs.

Fuzzy stopped at the Millionaire's door and behought himself. Like little spigs of mistletoe on a dead tree, certain living green thoughts and memories began to decorate his confused mind. He was quite drunk, mind you, and the present was beginning to fade. Those wreaths and festoons of holly with their scarlet berries making the great hall gay—where had he seen such things before? Somewhere he had known polished floors and odors of fresh flowers in winter, and—some one was singing a song in the house that he thought he had heard before. Some one singing and playing a harp. Of course, it was Christmas—Fuzzy thought he must have been pretty drunk to have overlooked that.

And then he went out to the present, and there came back to him out of some impossible, vanished, and irrevocable past a little, pure-white, transient, forgotten ghost—the spirit of noblesse oblige. Upon a gentleman certain things devolve.

James opened the outer door. A stream of light went down the gravelled walk to the iron gate. Black Riley, McCarthy, and "One-ear" Mike saw, and carelessly drew their sinister cordons closer about the gate.

With a more imperious gesture than James's master had ever used or could ever use, Fuzzy compelled the menial to close the door. Upon a gentleman certain things devolve. Especially at the Christmas season.

"It is custom—customary," he said to James, the flustered, "when a gentleman calls on Christmas Eve to pass the compliments of the season with the lady of the house. You understand? I shall not move shtep till I pass compliments season with lady the house. Und'stand?"

There was an argument. James lost. Fuzzy raised his voice and sent it through the house unpleasantly. I did not say he was a gentleman. He was simply a tramp being visited by a ghost.

A sterling silver bell rang. James

went back to answer it, leaving Fuzzy in the hall. James explained somewhere to some one.

Then he came and conducted Fuzzy to the library.

The Lady entered a moment later. She was more beautiful and holy than any picture that Fuzzy had seen. She smiled, and said something about a doll. Fuzzy didn't understand that; he remembered nothing about a doll.

A footman brought in two small glasses of sparkling wine on a stamped sterling-silver waiter. The Lady took one. The other was handed to Fuzzy.

As his fingers closed on the slender glass stem his disabilities dropped from him for one brief moment. He straightened himself; and Time, so disobliging to most of us, turned backward to accommodate Fuzzy.

As his fingers closed on the slender glass stem his disabilities dropped from him for one brief moment. He straightened himself; and Time, so disobliging to most of us, turned backward to accommodate Fuzzy.

Forgotten Christmas ghosts whither than the false beards of the most opulent Kris Kringle were rising in the fumes of Grogan's whisky. What had the Millionaire's mansion to do with a long wain-scoted Virginia hall, where the riders were grouped around a silver punch-bowl drinking the ancient toast of the House? And why should the pater of the cab horses' hoofs on the frozen street be in any wise related to the sound of the saddled hunters stamping under the shelter of the west veranda? And what had Fuzzy to do with any of it?

The Lady, looking at him over her glass, let her condescending smile fade away like a false dawn. Her eyes turned serious. She saw something beneath the rags and Scotch terrier whiskers that she did not understand. But it did not matter.

Fuzzy lifted his glass and smiled vacantly.

"Pardon' lady," he said, "but couldn't leave without exchanging compliments sheason with lady th' house. 'Gainst principles gentleman do sho."

And then he began the ancient salutation that was a tradition in the House when men wore lace ruffles and powder.

"The blessings of another year—"

Fuzzy's memory failed him. The Lady prompted:

"—Be upon this hearth."

"The guest—" stammered Fuzzy.

"—And upon her who—" continued the Lady, with a leading smile.

"Oh, cut it out," said Fuzzy, ill-manneredly. "I can't remember. Drink hearty."

Fuzzy had shot his arrow. They drank. The Lady smiled again the smile of her caste, James enveloped Fuzzy and re-conducted him toward the front door. The harp music still softly drifted through the house.

Outside, Black Riley breathed on his cold hands and hugged the gate.

"I wonder," said the Lady to herself, musing, "who—but there were so many who came. I wonder whether memory is a curse or a blessing to them after they have fallen so low."

Fuzzy and his escort were nearly at the door. The Lady called: "James!" James stalked back obsequiously, leaving Fuzzy waiting unsteadily, with his brief spark of the divine fire gone.

Outside, Black Riley stamped his cold feet and got a firmer grip on his section of gas-pipe.

"You will conduct this gentleman," said the Lady, "downstairs. Then tell Louis to get out the Mercedes and take him to whatever place he wishes to go."



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WIT AND HUMOUR.

A storeman in South Georgia allowed Rastus credit during the spring and summer, so that Rastus could make his cotton crop. It turned out to be a good year, and Rastus had enough money to pay his account at the store, and still have some left over.

After paying his account, he went across the street and bought quite a lot of goods for cash.

The dealer who had given Rastus so much credit learned of this, and the next time he saw him said: "Rastus, I carried you all spring and summer, and now you go across the street and buy stuff with cash. What's the idea?"

"Why, Mistah Boss," replied Rastus, in a surprised tone. "Ah didn't know you sells for 'cash!'"

Jones, hot and weary, was rolling his lawn one day when he heard a familiar voice.

"Hullo," said Jones, "your father wants to borrow something as usual, I suppose?"

"Yes, please, Mr. Jones. He says, could you 'bidge him with the loan of a conkercrew?"

"A conkercrew? Certainly, you run along. Bobby, I'll bring it round myself."

The business man from Aberdeen had been sent out by his wife to buy a mouse trap.

The shop assistant showed him model after model, but the Scot refused them all, saying they were much too expensive.

"But this is the cheapest mouse trap on the market!" protested the harassed assistant.

"It's no 'sa' cheap," came the Scot's reply. "Ha'e ye no' trap that will hit the mouse before it eats the cheese?"

The elementary class was being instructed in chemistry, and the master, after several lessons, asked: "What is water?"

One bright young pupil promptly replied: "A colourless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands."

"Have you got toothache?"

"No. Why?"

"Well, you simply reek of cloves."

"Oh! yes. Now you come to mention it I have got toothache."

"Mummy, what becomes of a car when it gets too old to run?"

"Somebody sells it to your father!"

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

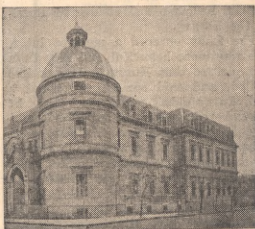
(305) The first mechanical refrigerator was invented by Dr. William Cullen, a Scottish physician, in 1755. Its operating principle was the cooling action of a fluid (water) evaporated in a partial vacuum, the latter being produced by a pump. It was not until a century later that a practical refrigerator, the work of Edmond Carré, a Frenchman, was designed on this system. In 1834 was constructed the first compression refrigerator, after the designs of Jacob Perkins, an American; this depended on the cooling action of evaporating ether, and was the pioneer of many modern systems. In 1858 Ferdinand Carré, brother of Edmond, invented the absorption refrigerator, a type also in wide use today. An entirely different principle—the chilling accompanying the expansion of previously compressed and cooled air—was adopted by Dr. A. C. Kirk in 1862, and it was plant of this type, as improved by J. J. Coleman, of Glasgow, that in 1879 enabled the first cargoes of mechanically frozen meat to be shipped to England from Australia and America. Thus we owe the modern refrigerator to a number of inventors, chief of whom, perhaps, are

Perkins and Ferdinand Carré. Refrigeration both for industrial and domestic use is more extensively practised in America than anywhere else in the world.

(306) A vacuum or thermos flask consists essentially of a glass bottle or flask within two walls. The space between these two walls is rendered as nearly a vacuum as possible, and the inside of the outer wall is lined with silver. The vacuum stops some of the radiant heat and such as gets across is reflected back by the silver. No heat can get across the vacuum by convection (which is the transmission of heat in a moving fluid), and as glass is a bad conductor of heat little escapes by conduction. The weak spot is the mouth of the flask, and it is here that most of the heat escapes, in spite of the fact that a cork is used because it is a bad conductor of heat.

(307) A form of energy. All matter is made up of molecules, or groups of atoms, and the heat of any body depends on the rate at which these molecules are moving. If they were without motion, the substance of which they are composed would be absolute zero (-273 degrees centigrade). Absolute zero has never yet been reached, though helium has been cooled to within a degree of it.

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