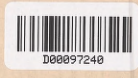


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THE

# SOUTHERN CROSS

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68th Year—No. 321

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BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1942

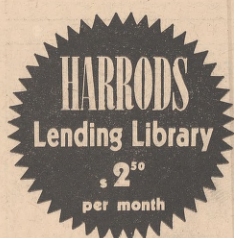
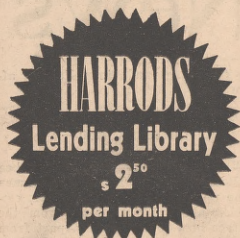
Correos Argentinos  
FRANQUEO PAGADO  
TARIFA REDUCIDA  
Concesión 1473

*This issue contains:*

Preachers in S. America p. 6

About People p. 11

Liberalism p. 12



• • • • • CATHOLICS cannot be anti-Semites. They are forbidden by the very essence of their religion, which prescribes charity towards all men. Moreover, there is an explicit Decree of the Holy Office, supreme doctrinal organ of the Holy See, which repudiates anti-Semitism. This Decree was published in 1928.

It is noteworthy that Pierre Laval, in his application of anti-Semite measures to France, is encountering the decided opposition of the Catholic clergy. "The Cardinals and Archbishops have intervened", Laval stated recently, "but every one to his own sphere. They deal with religion: I with government. I have done no more than apply to the Jews the treatment which the Catholic Church has been preaching for centuries".

How untrue! There has always been anti-Semitism (for which the Jews themselves have not been entirely and always guiltless), but the Catholic Church has always reprobated it. We could fill this page with the condemnations which have been published at various times (over the centuries) by the Popes.

• • • • • FINLAND is willing, perhaps anxious, to break with the Axis. This conclusion may be fairly drawn from the official statement issued on Saturday by the Finnish Minister in Washington, who points out that Finland is engaged in a defensive war, in safeguard of Finnish democracy and independence, and would rest content with the guarantee of the great Powers that Finland will not be invaded or forced to cede territory after the conclusion of the war.

The Finns are in a position to know more about Germany's real chances of victory at this time, and it is highly significant that they are prepared to make a separate peace. It is the most hopeful symptom for a long time.

• • • • • AN interesting project, already approved by the Deputies and now before the Senators is that which provides for a General Census of the republic. Our last Census was taken in 1914 and the constitutional precept that a Census should be held every ten years has been a dead-letter ever since.

In the last-minute rush of Bills before the Senate, it is likely that the Census Project will be allowed to sleep undisturbed. A pity, because it is important for the public authorities to know our numbers, our occupations, our places of residence and our religions, for government must always be carried out with a steady eye on the governed.

• • • • • THE Cultural Attaché of the Argentine Embassy in Madrid, Mr. Juan Carlos Goyeneche, is in trouble. He has gone on record with several undiplomatic statements, amongst which the following: "The youth of Argentina... portray clearly an anti-liberal and anti-democratic mentality". "The formation of two blocks—Portugal-Brazil and Spain-Argentina, will save the Latin race from the disaster which threatens to destroy humanity".

These views may be held by a small group of young Argentines, but they are not held by the nation at large. There is plenty of dissatisfaction with our local democratic methods, but the reason is because they are not democratic enough. And the average Argentine will oppose himself firmly to any and all types of political collaboration with Spain. We will not have the Myth of Hispanity.

• • • • • IT is estimated that by the end of the current year the National Public Debt of this country will have reached the impressive figure of seven thousand million pesos. (\$7,000,000,000). These ciphers do not include the provincial and municipal obligations. Shared out amongst the inhabitants, this means that each one of us owes five hundred pesos.

Within the past ten years, the Public Debt has been doubled. The main cause for this enormous increase, according to the financial authorities, is the multiplication of administrative expenses. The state has added, beyond reason, to the number of its employees and credit is unhesitatingly pledged for costly and unproductive public works. Unless our finances are handled with a tight rein, we are driving to disaster.

El té es más rico con TE MAZAWATTEE



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Diseases of the digestive organs treated successfully and without inconvenience to the patient. Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Hemorrhoids (without operation).

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

## Far Away From Cahirmore

(By PADRAIG O'CONNOR)

It's far from here to Cahirmore,  
Ah, many a weary salty mile,  
But I'm going back to you, ashore—  
For God is good—in a little while.

The thrushes sing in Cahirmore,  
The song comes out across the sea;  
The woods and fields I wandered o'er  
Are hidden in the heart of me.

There's music now in Cahirmore,  
And songs at night around the fire;  
There's fairy tales and fun galore,  
And dancing feet that never tire.

There's love, as only love can be,  
And welcome in at every door;  
There's two blue eyes that watch for me  
Until I come to Cahirmore.

## Irish News

## GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.—

The Great Northern Railway is purchasing 2,000 tons of turf cut by Donegal County Council at Sorren Bog, Inishowen. Informing the council of this, the County Surveyor said that the railway company had stated that the turf would suit their locomotive engines, and they were transporting very large quantities of it. Almost 5,000 tons of turf had been cut at Sorren, he said.

## MISSIONARIES SAFE.—

A cablegram has been received at St. Columban's, An Uaimh, from Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cleary, Vicar Apostolic at Nanchung, China, stating that all the missionaries at Hanyang and Nanchung are safe and well.

Msgr. Cleary is a native of Killaloe diocese and was Professor of Moral Theology at Maynooth from 1914-1918 when he joined the Maynooth Mission to China.

## £50 FINE FOR KILKENNY MAN IN GAS VIOLATION.—

James Cuddihy, Ballintekin, Kilmoganny, Co. Kilkenny, was fined £50 when found guilty by the Special Criminal Court at Collins Bararacs, Dublin, of offering a gasoline coupon for sale. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment—not to be enforced if he enters into bail to keep the peace for two years on each of four charges (to which he pleaded guilty) of purchasing gasoline without producing a coupon license.

## ROADS FOR HORSEDRAWN TRAFFIC.—

Clare Agricultural Committee directed the secretary to ask the County Commissioner to leave a margin on roads for horse-drawn traffic. J. Lynch said that no farmer's horse could travel on the polished road surface between Ennis and Limerick, or Ennis and Kiltrush.

## DEATH OF FATHER FLYNN, P.P.—

Deep and widespread regret has been caused by the death of the beloved P.P. of Aughrim, Co. Roscommon, Very Rev. P. J. Flynn, which took place on August 12th. Ever solicitous for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his flock, the late Father Flynn was a kindly pastor, who will be sadly missed by his mourning parishioners.

The remains were removed to Aughrim Parish Church Thursday evening. Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday morning and the funeral took place to

the Church grounds immediately afterwards.

## REMARKABLE FIND IN A WEST LIMERICK BOG.—

While cutting turf in Vaughan's bog at Rooskagh, West Limerick, workmen came upon a large keg of butter, embedded about 5 feet down from the surface in a 20 foot bank. Apart from its being very dry and crisp, the butter was in a good state of preservation, and its original taste and smell were still almost perfect. The unusual nature of the keg in which it was discovered points to the fact that the butter must have been lying in the bog for a considerable number of years, and in the hope of clearing up this point samples of the butter as well as portions of the keg are to be sent to competent authorities on the subject.

## TRAGIC DROWNING OF BROTHER DONNELLAN AT DUBLIN BATHS.—

Accidental death was the verdict at an inquest in Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin, on last month, on Rev. Brother Fabian Donnellan, O.S.F., Mount Bellow Agricultural College, who was drowned while bathing at Clontarf Baths on Sunday last.

It was stated in evidence that Brother Donnellan and Brother Ignatius McDonnell had dived twice from the diving boards and a third time from the wall. On the last occasion Brother Donnellan was seen in difficulties, and a young man who was also swimming in the baths clutched him by the hair, but he sank and disappeared. The body was recovered later by means of grappling irons.

The baths were closed to the public, it was added, but the Brothers were admitted and the deep and shallow parts were pointed out to them. Both could swim. The trouble was seemingly caused by the dive from the wall, his head hitting the bottom and fracturing the skull.

## THE EIRE GOVERNMENT.—

We take the following from "The Advocate", of New York:—

"The Eire Government, while fortunate in being neutral, like Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland and Spain, has its own domestic troubles arising from the war. While political differences are put in abeyance for the present by common consent, there are other matters that press heavily in the domestic life of the people. The economic troubles include loss of coal, petrol, the slowing down of manufactures for lack of raw material; the increasing numbers of the young and able-bodied who are emigrating; the shortage of paper for newspapers and packing cases, the Transport problem by bus and



railroad, and items of food and drink and habit formed customs like tea, tobacco and jams. All these things are missing as a result of the war, but they will have to accustom themselves to get along without them as their forefathers did before these, more or less luxuries came into common vogue."

**THE IRISH IN THIS WAR.—**

While the Irish have had a goodly number of heroes to their credit, in this war—so far, men like Colin Kelly, O'Hare Devereux, O'Donnell and others, the old country has given the world one of the most spectacular figures in the person of Brendan (Paddy) Finucane of Ballybunion, Kerry to the R.A.F. Paddy because of his daring deeds and miraculous escapes became a hero of the air; he seemed to have borne a charmed life. He died, going down with his airplane saying "Chips, this is it." As long as the Irish race produces men like Finucane, Kelly and O'Hare we don't have to worry.

**IRELAND NOT TO BE A BATTLEFIELD.—**

Sir Ronald Ross, speaking in the British Commons recently, on the war situation debate, said that the strategic importance of Ireland to the war situation and to Great Britain in particular could not be over-estimated. He was not going to say anything in the nature of an attack on the Government of Eire. They differed in many respects, but they had one point in common—both were equally anxious to prevent Ireland becoming a battlefield.

**IRISH-AMERICANS IN U. S. ARMY.—**

Astonishing conclusions have been reached from figures in the official army statistics of the U. S. which show that thirty-one out of every one hundred men in the army are registered as Catholics; on this basis it is estimated that the total Catholic population of the United States is 41,000,000, or 10,000,000 more than the figure given in the official Catholic directory.

Monsignor John Null, Bishop of Fort Wayne, and editor of "Our Sunday Visitor," writes: "We have always maintained that Catholics number more than 30,000,000, and the Director of the United States Bureau of the Census has told us personally that he believes this to be true."

On instructions from the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Cicognani, recently wrote to all the Bishops in the country to remind them of "their obligation to keep an accurate and current census of the faithful entrusted to their care."

**RACING MEETS CURTAILED.—**

Little more than half the normal number of racing fixtures will be held in Eire this year. This is the result of an order by the government, which stipulates that not more than fifty-three meetings shall be held in the metropolitan area, and not more than thirteen in the southern area. The number normally held during this period is over one hundred. It is likely that the provinces will lose some of their popular meetings, but it is possible that several fixtures can be transferred.

The transport of horses and racegoers by motor vehicle is prohibited, and rail transport is not guaranteed. Four-day fixtures, formerly held at Tramore and Listowel, will be reduced to two days in each case should permission be given for the meetings to be held. A central advisory committee will be set up to advise the racing authorities on the preparation of the fixture list.

**U. S. TROOPS IN EIRE RETURN TO CHURCH.—**

Many American troops have become reconciled to the Catholic Church since their arrival in northern Ireland, says a writer in the Belfast "Irish News."

"One Ulster Bishop recently administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 35 adults, most of them American soldiers who, returned to the land of their ancestors, returned also to the Faith of their fathers when they found themselves in the winning spiritual atmosphere of Irish Catholicism," the article says.

**SHORTAGE OF TAR HITS ROAD BUILDING.—**

Road surfaces would tend to become rougher, owing to the scarcity of tar, Mr. G. B. Lee, Co. Surveyor, told Galway Co. Council when several members complained that farmers were afraid to risk their horses on the slippery roads.

He added that he believed horses gradually got used to slippery roads and were able to negotiate them if properly shod. He would, however, do what he could to render the slippery parts safer.

**DONEGAL REPORTS FOOD SHORTAGES.—**

A report from Burtonport district stated that many households had been without bread or flour for days, that potatoes were exhausted and that the new crop would not be ready for five or six weeks.

A reporter was told in official quarters that Burtonport area is being dealt with by a Supplies Department officer, who is at present resident in Donegal for the purpose of investigating and reporting on the supplies position.

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

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*This lovely crystal is an everlasting delight.*

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James O'Donnell

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# General News From Home and Abroad.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION.—

The triumphal march of Dr. Castillo has continued through the North-

ern Provinces and he has been the recipient of a very cordial welcome by the authorities and people of the various provinces. Naturally the general public in the humdrum of ordinary li-

fe, particularly in the backblocks, where monotony is the outstanding characteristic of existence, love a break of some nature. Nevertheless the people of the North have afforded us a very fine lesson in civic spirit. Speaking in his native city the president of the Nation referred to the great pleasure it afforded him to return to his home town as Chief Magistrate. He went on to point out that this fact proved that there was no post, no matter how high, in a republic to which any citizen could not aspire. Napoleon was wont to say that every soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. So it is with the citizen in a free Republic, the presidency is within his reach.

★ ★ ★

## THEN AND NOW.—

In 1901 General Arthur MacArthur accepted as a token of surrender the sword of a certain insurrecto called Major Manuel Quezon. In 1936 General Arthur MacArthur's son, our present General MacArthur, accepted in full trust the gold baton of a field marshal from the same man. This time, however, he was not Quezon, the insurrecto, but President Quezon of the Philippines.

★ ★ ★

## WINNING LATIN AMERICA.—

We take the following from "The Ave Maria," of Notre Dame University, Indiana:

"The entrance of Mexico into the war as an opponent of the Axis powers contributes to the man power of the United Nations. More important than men and arms, however, is the sense of solidarity the act bestows on the western continent. With a number of the Latin-American republics already in a declared war against the Axis countries, and with those that have not declared war in definite opposition, the western hemisphere has taken on a unity of purpose not thought of as possible in years of peace. Will the wartime loyalties carry on after peace has come? Will the United States in recognition of the loyalties of these Latin countries cultivate a more understanding and a less patronizing spirit toward Mexico and South America? Heretofore we have been rather boastfully, not to say insolently, referring to our Anglo-Saxon overseas antecedents while completely obscuring any gracious reference to our Latin neighbors. As a result we have been mistrusted, disliked, shunned socially and economically. And that is not a good neighbor or good business policy. Let us school ourselves to a better understanding, a better appreciation in quantity and kind of peoples whose ways are not necessarily back-

ward simply because they are not exactly our ways. If we capture and keep the love and respect of the Latin peoples of Mexico and South America as a result of this war, we shall have gained something definitely helpful for this hemisphere."

★ ★ ★

## THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.—

At the end of the present month, Congress is automatically disbanded. Of course, there can be a call for special sessions, but the fact remains, unchanged and unchangeable, that yet another has been added to the long list of barren sessions that Congress has known. What has been achieved since the inauguration of Congress four months ago? Practically nothing. Rival politics dominate the situation and if there is anything controversial down for consideration, a lack of a quorum leads to the suspension of the session. Argentine deputies and senators are the highest paid in the world and in gratitude for the treatment, meted out to them by a highly generous or indifferent people, they simply refuse to work, but they never fail to collect their munificent salaries—\$18,000 m/n. per annum for approximately 60 days' work.

★ ★ ★

## TAMMANY CELEBRATES 156th ANNIVERSARY.—

The Society of Tammany or Columbian Order, celebrated the 156th anniversary of the founding of the Society, with patriotic ceremonies at the Great Wigwag, in Union Square, New York City, Thursday, July 2, 1942.

The Society, founded in 1786, has annually since that time celebrated the birth of American Independence with appropriate ceremonies. This year, following the precedent set in 1938, at the request of the members, the ceremonies were held on the Thursday night preceding Independence Day.

Hon. Thomas J. MacMahon, prominent business man of the Irish community in New York was Chairman of the Ceremonies Committee.

★ ★ ★

## AMERICAN ISLES, ONCE RUSSIAN.—

Extending about 1,200 miles westward from the tip of Alaska, the Aleutian Islands were transferred by Russia to the United States in 1867.

People of the archipelago, a branch of the Eskimo family, have become Americanised. They numbered only just over 1,000 at the last census.

Destitute of trees, the mountain islands have a luxuriant herbage, and chief occupations of the people are fishing, hunting, basketry and the breeding of blue foxes.

★ ★ ★

## RUBBER WHILE YOU WAIT.—

An astonished Senate Committee last month saw Goodrich Rubber Company expert K. D. Smith pour liquid "ameripol latex" into a beaker of acetic acid, squeeze out the surplus and within ten seconds bounce a rubber ball on the floor.

## MIGNAQUY & CIA.

have the pleasure of presenting to the Irish community the following highly recommended products of fully guaranteed quality and authenticity of origin, on sale in the best groceries of the city and of the interior:

FROM **OSBORNE & Cia.** PUERTO DE SANTA MARIA

SHERRY AMONTILLADO FINO "DON SANCHO" (wine of great quality)  
SHERRY OROSOLO SOLERA "SANCHO PANZA"  
SANLUCHAR WINE (Manzanilla Olorosa) "LA MONTERA"

BRANDY OSBORNE "VETERANO"  
BRANDY OSBORNE "3 TORRES"

FROM **A. R. VALDESPINO & Hno.** JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA

SHERRY "INOCENTE"

FROM **DELAFORCE SONS & Co.** PORTUGAL

PORT "GREEN RIBBON"  
PORT "TAWNY PORT"

FROM THE CELLAR OF **"SANTA ROSA DE MOLINA"** SANTIAGO DE CHILE

White wine "RINCON DE CHILANDE" (Riesling)

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Red : "CUEVA DEL MONJE"  
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"VALLE DEL CIELO"

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Tarro de 1 kilo . . . . . \$ 2.20  
Para el interior agregar \$ 0.50 para el flete.

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GOOD MUSIC  
GOOD HUMOUR  
GOOD DRINKS  
FROM 21 TO 4 O'CLOCK

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"I'll be darned. That's pretty good" exclaimed Senator McNary, grinning broadly.

Mr. Smith said that it was ultimately planned to produce 195,000 tons of such synthetic rubber annually and about 13 pence a pound would be a "very fair price" for it. Tests had shown that tyres made of it had 90 per cent. of the durability of natural rubber ones.—Reuter.

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**RAILWAY PENSIONS.—**

There is scarcely a local question in which so many people are interested the Railway Pensions' Fund. For years the directors of the Fund have been denying the country that they are carrying on by eating up capital. There are none of us so foolish as not to realize that such a system spells ruin. Some forty seven thousand families depend for their livelihood on the Fund and should same fail, the situation would be hopeless. Congress has made a few sporadic efforts to remedy matters, but so far nothing has been achieved. At the moment what appears to be a serious effort is being made by a Congressional committee under the presidency of Senator Serrery. Admitting that the difficulties are great, a way can be found, a way must be found to straighten things out and place the fund on a solid financial basis.

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**SPIRIT OF ANZAC.—**

"Those men of Australia lie buried, in Australia and on foreign shores, but their spirit lives after them—the spirit of the Anzacs. Let us not forget how they, not in hundreds or in thousands, but in their hundreds of thousands, sacrificed the comforts of home and peace to endure hardship, privation, suffering, and death for the cause of freedom and the love of their dear ones at home. To-day, when the clouds of war hang darkly over our own country, and the enemy stands menacing at our very gates, that spirit of self-sacrifice must live in each one of us. Our homes, our lives, our country are at stake. Shall an enemy, satiated with greed and lust for power, overwhelm and destroy small nations, and even threaten our very selves, while we stand idly by? Shall that enemy take away from us our homes, our liberty, our country, kill and des-

stroy our loved ones, and we remain indifferent? Because you have not been a witness to the horrors of war, will you still live as if such a threat were no concern of yours? You have not seen the horrors of war. May God grant you never will. You have not seen your homes blasted out of existence, your loved ones mangled and maimed by falling bombs. You have not suffered the privation of shortage of food. All these things have happened in other countries where war has left its devastating trail. Such, and even worse, would be the accompanying evils of war in Australia."—J. C. Covert, Adelaide.

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**THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR.—**

Whatever may be the outcome of the war it will be generally admitted that the world will need a reconstruction. Some will reconstruct on what they call a new order in Europe, others on what they call a social reconstruction of Europe and the world based on justice and liberty. The Church has laid down her programme of reconstruction, too, and in no place so clearly as in the Encyclical (Divini Redemptoris) on Atheistic Communism. It was issued in March, 1937, at a time when the Red terror was loose in Spain and threatened to over-run France, when the Reds were active in almost every country, when national socialism was in full swing in Germany and Fascism in Italy.

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**"SAFETY" SUIT FOR AIR PILOTS.—**

British Air Force pilots who have to bale out over the sea may soon be issued with a flying suit to ensure safety as well as speedy rescue, writes the Press Association (London) Air Correspondent.

It embodies a rubber dinghy, a life-saving jacket, waterproof pockets with torches and knives and a number of rockets. An ingenious apparatus causes the rubber dinghy to spring out already inflated immediately it touches the water.

\*\*\*

**THIRTEEN.—**

Mr. Charles Platt, the author of a very interesting book, "Popular Superstitions," does not mention the cigarette superstition, which is a direct contradiction to "the third time is lucky" idea. He points out that odd numbers are considered lucky, and that this belief is of great antiquity, and is very widespread. "Even to-day," says Mr. Platt, "most doctors prescribe a dose three times a day, after meals, although most of us take four or even five meals a day." What do doctors say to this? With regard to the thirteen superstition, the author thinks that it is a fateful rather than an unlucky number. Twelve for a very long period remained the limit of man's power of calculation, thirteen, therefore, "was a number to be dreaded and avoided because no man could fathom its immense possibilities." The superstition about sitting thirteen at table dates centuries earlier than the Last Supper, but it does not always work: "The late Field-Marshal Lord Roberts . . . often stated that on New Year's Day, 1853, he was one of a party of thirteen who dined together at Peshawar, on the Afghan frontier. Eleven years later all were still alive, although they had participated in the ghastly carnage of the Indian Mutiny."

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR SEASONS SUPPLY OF THE LATEST MATERIALS AND GARMENTS FROM THE BEST KNOWN EUROPEAN DESIGNERS.

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MODERATE PRICES  
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Administration of Camps and Town Properties.  
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Valuations. Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. Investments.  
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# Misguided Preachers Bring Discord to South America

(By JOHN ERSKINE, in 'America')

**L**AST autumn, on my return from a visit to Argentina and Uruguay, I published an article ("Why South America Fears Us," *Liberty*, October 18, 1941) on the relation of the United States to those countries, and by implication to the other countries in South America. My purpose was to name the chief blunders of which we are guilty in our approach to our neighbors in this hemisphere. We talk of good will, and no doubt our will is good, but we cannot always claim as much for our manners. Instead of making friends, we give offense.

Among other causes of offense, I mentioned the practice of some Protestant bodies in sending missionaries to South America. I deplored the attempt, especially when organized in a foreign land, to win converts from one branch of Christianity to another. Such activity in South America seems the less excusable because the countries there are tolerant to all religions, quite as tolerant as the United States, by and large, and it seems to me a queer return for charity and hospitality to dislodge a fellowman from the form of Christianity in which he was brought up and in which his pieties are rooted. Whatever may be the motives of this work, it seems to me, as I said in my article, pure destruction.

I was studying obstacles to international good will; my intention was not primarily to discuss Protestant or any other missions. The comments, however, which came to me after my article appeared, comments either adverse or approving, all centered on this one topic. I am convinced that the missionary question needs full and frank and immediate discussion. If there is to be a helpful exchange of opinion, the initiative, I think, should come from a Protestant.

### Protestant View.

I am glad that the ideas I here offer will appear in a Catholic magazine. What I say may not coincide in all respects with Catholic tradition, but at least it may indicate a point of view which we hope is not destructive nor unintelligent nor fanatical nor un-Christian.

Perhaps I ought first to introduce myself, or present my credentials. I am an Episcopalian. For various reasons, originally because of an interest in the history of music, I have acquired a more familiar acquaintance with Catholic doctrine, ritual and discipline than is usually enjoyed by Protestants. I have a profound admiration for the art of thinking as developed by the Scholastics. This vast contribution to intellectual life survives in the secular education of some Latin countries but not in all of them.

### Theology Versus Philanthropy.

Since I am a writer, and since I have had the privilege of following, accordingly to my capacities, the career of scholarship, I naturally find myself much at home in countries which cherish the classical and medieval tradition and the Mediterranean culture. What I shall say here of North American missionaries in the Southern Hemisphere is colored, I know, by the fact that I recognize and value in all Latin countries a quality of mind and

spirit which is not indigenous to the Anglo-Saxon or Germanic stocks from which my ancestry derives.

This intellectual and cultural tradition in the Latin peoples may or may not be due to the influence of the Catholic Church. Religion, of course, is concerned with various human needs, at different times and in different places. In the United States, if I am not mistaken, the emphasis on the magnificent philosophy of the Church is less pronounced than in some countries of the Old World. At least when I talk with my Catholic friends at home, it does happen in some cases that I seem to know more about their philosophy than they do, and I take a livelier interest in it. In South America, too, if I am not mistaken, the Church does not stress primarily the intellectual aspects of the Faith.

In a parallel tendency, which may be characteristic of America, Protestants grow weaker in their command of theology, and more preoccupied with the emotional or humanitarian aspects of religion. Their missionary work I should expect to be somewhat like their preaching, distinguished by will power, by loyalty to their faith, rather than by subtlety or precision in articulating it. If it is also true that Catholicism in South America is strong in its loyalty rather than in the command of its philosophy, then any collision in this hemisphere between Protestantism and Catholicism is liable to generate a maximum of heat, from which little benefit can come. Pity that Christians of whatever communion forget the obligation to love God with their mind as well as with their strength, their heart and their soul.

### A Fact and a Fallacy.

Shortly after the publication of my article, I received a protest from a retired missionary, from a man who has conscientiously and sincerely spent his life in a South American country doing what I called the work of pure destruction. I cannot imagine any person less likely to agree with what I said, but he wrote it with such courtesy and dignity that I read his letter with pleasure, though his reasoning, I think, was wrong at every point. In South America, at least in one



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part of it, he had found disease, poverty, ignorance, moral degradation, or at least some instance of these tragic developments. He had also found in South America the Catholic Church. He concluded that the misery and sin must be attributed to the inadequacies of the Catholic religion, and that therefore Protestantism should crash in on an errand of rescue. His argument at greater length was this: Jesus Christ said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." The purpose of the Protestant missions, he went on, was not to attack Catholicism as such but to preach the Gospel, which evidently Catholicism had failed to do, since in lands where it had long exerted its influence, evil and misery persisted.

The argument is absurd and easily answered, but it has been advanced before, and by missionaries who were not Protestant. If you do not like the religion of a country, it is entirely too easy to lay on it the blame of that country's social or economic shortcomings. The danger of the argument is that it may be turned on you like a boomerang. What about the individuals, even the whole communities, which conduct themselves decently and with every symptom of civilization, yet may be allied with no church?

**Hygiene and Holiness.**

Furthermore, it is a dangerous matter to estimate the truth of a religion by the plumbing in the homes of the worshiper. If the plumbing is inadequate or unhygienic, it should be improved, but no intelligent person would try to establish a connection between plumbing and religion. The sanitary arrangements in Assisi when Saint Francis lived there, were probably as bad as they could be. If we now know, as we think, the proper safeguards against disease, we must accept the responsibility of that knowledge. If the Protestant missionaries to South America occupied themselves simply as salesmen of the modern bathroom, I should see in their efforts a benefit to society as well as a stimulus to the manufacture of bathtubs and water-closets. But to argue even by implication that those who possess and use such conveniences have therefore a better religion than Saint Francis, is an ideology too painful to dwell on.

Moreover, South America is not the only part of the world in which underprivileged communities can be found—communities, that is, which may be rich in religious faith, in legend, in poetry, in artistic and cultural tradition, yet unprovided with modern plumbing. The mountaineers in our own Southern States, though often living in material conditions which may

be called primitive, are in higher matters the custodians of a precious culture. They are for the most part Protestants, but I would not give Protestantism the credit of that culture.

Martin Luther and Jeeter Lester.

In other sections of our country there are people living in primitive conditions, in ignorance, in degradation and depravity. I reminded my missionary critic that the people of the *Tobacco Road* district were all Protestants, of a peculiarly ignorant and fanatic type. If they were dealing with Catholics, they probably would show the Church of Rome little mercy. The South American, through the book and through the film, knows *Tobacco Road* well. Would he be right to blame that awful degradation on Protestantism? Would Jeeter Lester, poor half-wit, be a more hopeful human specimen, physically or mentally, if he were baptized into a new faith?

We had better not link social conditions with the traditional religion of a country, not so long as the sore spots in human society are pretty equally distributed among all countries. There is plenty of room for our missionaries at home. The Catholics in South America have their hands full within their own borders. It would be well if we did our duty where we belong, and instead of tripping up our neighbor, wished a blessing on him for doing his duty also according to his conscience in the place which Heaven has appointed for him.

My friend, the retired missionary, wrote that he and his colleagues "are endeavoring to follow the command of the Lord Jesus Christ, when He said, in Matthew, xxviii, 19, and in Mark, xvi, 15: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'" My understanding of this command, especially in the longer version given in Saint Matthew, is that we should carry the truth to those who have not already heard of it. The missionary activity of Protestants or of Catholics in those parts of the world which do not yet know the Christian philosophy, I admire, but the Gospel has already been preached in South America, and very well preached, indeed.

If my friend the missionary, from his Protestant standpoint, questions the ability or the right of the Jesuit pioneers to introduce the Gospel before he arrived on the scene, or the authority of the older Church in the centuries before the various Protestant bodies came into their separate existence, he will, I am afraid, get himself into a tangle. His own conduct as well as his interpretation of history will show a contradiction.

The words of Christ as reported by the first evangelists are: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." If the Protestant missionary in South America believes that the Catholic Church has not baptized? Would he say that South Americans, though baptized into the Catholic Church, are still not Christians at all, but heathen? Of course he won't say this.

We must deal with a problem as complicated and as profound as human nature itself. Many Protestants believe, of course, that the Reformation was a moment of spiritual and intellectual progress; perhaps some Catholics admit at least a modicum of good in the work of the Reformers. But I am one of those Protestants who regard the divisions among Christians as a vast tragedy. That the revelation of the love of God to men of good will should produce among the professed followers of Jesus prejudice,

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# The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

## CONDITIONS IN THE PAMPA.

Anything but rosy are the prospects in the Pampa territory just at present. It is now six months since that part of the country has received anything in the way of a decent rainfall, and the effects of the dry spell are already visible. A good shower during the next fortnight would do much towards repairing matters, for the Pampa is noted for quick recovery, but the spectre of drought is hovering over the land where the terrible drought of four years ago has not been forgotten.

Recent visits to the General Pico and Intendente Alvear districts have shown how serious the matter is becoming, for although greenness has not entirely disappeared from the landscape the frosts of last week have given a graver hue to the situation.

In spite of this the annual show held in Intendente Alvear on Saturday was highly successful, with a larger entry and better quality in the cattle and sheep sections and some good exhibits of pigs and poultry. This was the fourth livestock show organised by the Asociación de Fomento Rural de that locality, and the inauguration was attended by the Governor of that Territory and representatives of the Mi-

nistry of Agriculture, the Argentine Rural Society, and other rural associations.

Entries this year included cattle, sheep, horses, pigs, and poultry, with pedigree and non-pedigree Shorthorns outstanding and the best turn-out of sheep of recent years. Don Bautista Sabalet was the judge in the cattle section, and he made a good job of it leaving everyone satisfied. In the pedigree Shorthorn classes there was an outstanding pen of bulls from Casimiro Polledo S.A. that were easy champions, with a trio from Federico y Roberto Barzi reserve. The "La Chita" bulls included a son of Highland Chorister and two by Aldie Brigadier, one of which obtained the Casares Cup for the best bull in the show; the three bulls in the reserve champion pen were by Crugleton Allen.

There were some very good bulls in the non-pedigree Shorthorn section and the judge had to put his thinking cap on to decide between one pen from Juan J. Baurin and another from Polledo. The decision rightly went in favour of the "La Pastoril" bulls, with the "La Chita" lot reserve and the "Magdalena" Cup won definitely. Two pens of Aberdeen-Angus non-pen-

(Continued on page 17)

hostility, even hate, is such a paradox as a devil might invent. In time and in the mercy of God we shall, I believe and pray, be one again. But human nature will still be human nature in a reunited Christendom as before the Reformation. There will still be differences of temperament and of taste, and those differences, though often not essential, may nonetheless strain charity.

## An Anecdote and Parable.

The conflict was dramatized for me one morning as I came into the harbor of Buenos Aires on the night boat from Montevideo. I was standing at the rail enjoying the view of great city in the early mist, when a pleasant looking young man stepped up to me and recalled that our paths had crossed in the Uruguayan city where I had been lecturing.

"I noticed," he said, "that you quoted the Bible, a story from the Old Testament."

"This remark in that place and at that hour of the morning got my attention. I began to divide and define his words, in the best scholastic tradition. Why should he consider it momentous that anyone should quote in particular the Old Testament?"

"Would you mind telling me your attitude toward the Bible?" he went on.

I laughed. "What on earth do you mean?"

"From your novels I'd expect you to be a modernist, but you told that story as though you were a fundamentalist. Where do you stand on the higher criticism?"

He was incredible, but his manner was not impudent, and I felt no impulse to kick him overboard. "The higher education," I said, "seems to me highly speculative, but I suppose my approach to the Bible is peculiar."

"In what respects?" he asked eagerly. "I read it." That got a smile out of him, but he

hurried on to important business. "What about the missionary effort?"

"Oh, is it an effort?"

"I mean, do you approve of missionaries?"

"Just now," said I, "I'd hate to be one. I'd rather not talk to the heathen about the religion of love while the Christian nations are tearing each other limb from limb."

"I wasn't thinking of the heathen," he said. "My father has been a missionary in South America for over thirty years. He'll be on the dock to meet me. Father's a wonderful man! Oh, there he is now! Hi, y! Hello, Dad!"

In the happiness of seeing his father he forgot me. His father, a tall, serious man with a kind face brightened with joy at sight of him.

There is the problem in the flesh. Even if I had talked with the young man longer, I would have said nothing to diminish his affection for the older man, yet every nerve in me cries out against the way his father has spent his time, and against the narrowness and lack of culture in the young man's questions.

God forgive my quickness in judging! I suspect absurdities and wanderings in my own mind and heart, which I have not yet completely faced, but some day I must.

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**DANCE.**

Preparations for Dance to be held at the Club's premises in Villa Devoto on the night of Saturday, October 3rd, continue in full swing and nothing is being left undone in order to make this event a great success. As already announced, Professor De Lillo's orchestra, Tipica and Jazz, has been engaged for the occasion and the following entrance prices will be charged: Members \$1.50 and non-members \$3.00, Chaperones free. Invitations are being sent out to all those whose addresses are registered at the Club, but anybody who might not receive an invitation is hereby invited to attend, because, as usual, a hearty welcome is extended to all the people of our community and their friends. Nevertheless, anyone wishing to receive a personal invitation can require same from any member of the Committee at the Club's premises on Saturday or Sunday afternoons, or if they wish by telephone to 50-5603.

**CHILDREN'S TOURNAMENT.**

The athletic tournament for children will take place on the 14th and 15th of November next. Messrs. Peter Doherty, Philip Jack and Eric Ogan have been named by the D. C. to look after the organization of this tournament and the carrying out of the respective programme. As previously announced this tournament will be exclusively for members' children.

**LADIES' HOCKEY.**

The Club's Second division team got back into winning vein when they beat Pacific last Saturday afternoon by 2 goals to 1, in a fairly interesting match in which they held advantage during most of the time, specially in the first half when they had things completely in their favour and gave the Pacific defense a strenuous time to keep them from scoring more than the 2 goals they did let through. In the second period the losers improved and the

# HURLING CLUB

match was more or less even, Pacific managing to score their only goal shortly before the final whistle. The home team was formed by the following players for this match. Lizzie Fox, Lily Fox, B. Harte, I. Jack, I. Lange, K. Fox, S. Norton, Lucy Fox, D. MacAllister, M. McC. de Suarez and M. Wade.

With this victory the Hurling Club qualified for second place in the Season's official championship, as even if they happen to lose the only match left to play against Arrow Girls, they would remain several points ahead of the team placed third. The girls are to be congratulated on their brilliant performance, as their position of runners up amongst such a numerous group of good teams, speaks well of their great campaign.

On Sunday afternoon they played their first match for the knock-out tournament against Lomas A. C. and in a game which proved somewhat uninteresting on account of the superiority of the Hurling Club's team, they finally ran out winners by 4 goals to 1, the scorers for the home team being Girlie and Dora MacAllister with 2 goals each. This was Girlie's last match of the season, as she is to be married to another popular member of the Hurling Club, Louis M. Donnelly on Saturday evening and will leave for the city of Salta, where the newly-married couple will fix their residence, as Mr. Donnelly holds an important post in the Pan American Airways System in that City. Girlie

will be a great loss to the Hurling Club's team as she has been one of their most conspicuous and enthusiastic players for many years. On Sunday, to treat members with a worthy "despedida", she played a great game and, as already mentioned, scored two goals for her side. Her team companions and the Hurling Club members feel more than thankful to her for the services rendered to her team and her Club and really lament her departure from their ranks.

The Hurling Club presented the following team in the forementioned match against Lomas A. C.: L. Fox, M. Leaden, B. Harte, I. Jack, K. Fox, I. Lange, G. MacAllister, L. Fox, D. MacAllister, M. McC. de Suarez and M. Wade.

This victory gives the Hurling Club the right to go into the quarter final matches, where they will have to meet Central Argentine on next Sunday. It is really a pity that these two teams, the strongest of the second division, will have to meet so soon in the knock-out tournament as both well deserve to be finalists but on account of the fixture one of them will remain eliminated after Sunday's match. Probabilities for victory are undoubtedly in favour of Central Argentine, who besides being a very strong combination will count with their usual team while the Hurling Club will have to make some modifications on account of the loss of G. MacAllister. This match will be played on a neutral field to be desig-

nated by the authorities of the Ladies' Hockey Association in the course on the current week.

**MENS' HOCKEY.**

The Hurling Club's mens' hockey team will play their first friendly encounter on Sunday next against San Fernando 2nd. division.

The match is scheduled for 15.30 o'clock. As this will be the home team's first match members are asked to turn up for the occasion in order to encourage them. There will be a light practice on Saturday afternoon for those players who can possibly turn up and all players are earnestly requested to be present at the Club on Sunday afternoon at 15.15 o'clock in order to make definite arrangements regarding the forming of the team and the placing of the players, besides giving the last instructions on

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hockey rules, as some of them are not well instructed in these rules. The team will be selected on Sunday from the following players: E. Catena, J. Birmingham, B. Fox, A. Ballesty, J. U. Gaynor, C. McCormack, J. P. Molloy, C. Quinn, E. J. Scally, P. Wade, J. D. Mose, R. Aleman Helien, W. Boggan, R. MacAllister, F. Lodola, J. A. Kenny, A. Suarez. In order to give as many players as possible a chance of participating in the game, changes will be probably made at half time if any of the members left out are anxious to play, for as the team is being formed by only 11 players it is impossible to let everybody enjoy the game. It is expected that after this first match enthusiasm for hockey will increase amongst the men members and that very soon the Club will be able to form two teams in order to give all those who are practising a chance of participating in the friendly games.

#### SUNDAY'S FRIENDLY.

On Sunday the Club's Rugby team will play a friendly encounter on their own field in Villa Devoto against Lomas A. C.'s 3rd. division team. This match is scheduled for 14.30 o'clock. "MAC"

## OBITUARIES

### Nicholas Donnelly, R.I.P.

With deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Nicholas Donnelly, which happened in this city on Saturday, after many months of sickness spent in the British Hospital, where every effort was made to spare his life and assuage his sufferings.

Nicholas Donnelly was born in Pavón Arriba sixty-four years ago, the son of John Donnelly and Mary Carhiff. Out of a family of fifteen, he is survived by one brother and three sisters. For a great number of years he lived in South Córdoba, where, after his marriage to Agnes Carey Maguire, who predeceased him ten years ago, his home was blessed with a numerous family of eleven children, nine of whom remain to mourn his loss. Here are their names: Héctor, Reinaldo, Daisy, Edmundo, Lucas, Ita, Pio, Moira and Inés. Five years ago, after a breakdown in health, Mr. Donnelly removed to this city, where he spent his days in the loving company of his children.

During his long illness he was attended spiritually by Fr. Joseph Campion C.P., who also performed the last rites at his interment in the British Cemetery on Sunday.

Two of Mr. Donnelly's sons—Lucas and Pio—are clerical students with the Mercedarian Order in Córdoba.

To his sorrowing children, his surviving brother and sisters and his other relatives, we extend our sympathy. May he rest in peace!

### ST. JOSEPH'S PREPARATORY COLLEGE IN VICENTE CASARES, F. C. S.

The Passionist Fathers wish to remind all their good friends of their new Preparatory College which they are building in Vicente Casares for the young aspirants to the Passionist Order. The College will have accommodation for some sixty to seventy boys, and thanks to Divine Providence and St. Joseph, the building is almost half finished. The total cost of this little seminary passes \$220,000. Donations towards this holy and noble work, are therefore earnestly requested: when many help, the burden is light. A beautiful Diploma of Bene-



MISS MOLLY KELLY WHOSE MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED.

factor will be gratefully given to the person who helps defray the expenses of at least one square metre of the new building. This diploma, by special concession of the Most Rev. Fr. General in Rome entitles the holder to very special spiritual favours, and will be a beautiful memorial for the help granted to the Passionist Fathers. One hundred Masses will be said moreover during the year 1943 for the intentions of all who contribute. Finally, the names of helpers will be enclosed in the foundation stone of the little chapel so that in future Masses, Communions and prayers may be offered up for them by the young Students and Priests.

### UNION SAN PABLO

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Se invita a los Señores Socios de la Unión San Pablo, Carmen de Areco, a la Asamblea General que se llevará a cabo en nuestra sede social el día 4 de Octubre a las 11 horas, a fin de elegir la nueva comisión directiva y considerar el estado financiero de la sociedad.

Miguel McDermott  
secretario



## A matter of interest

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# About People

Fid. Fathers Dominic Moore and Fidelis Rush C.P., are conducting a two week's mission (in Spanish), in the parish church of Villa Luro, "Corpus Domini", calle Alvarño 266, beginning on Sunday evening, September 27th, and concluding on October 11th.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bessie G. de Geoghegan, of Flores, this city, is in delicate health.

It is with sincere pleasure we announce that our good friend, Doctor Guillermo W. Dillon, is rapidly improving from his long and tedious illness. Heartiest congratulations.

Mr. Johnnie Masciera Reynolds, of this city, has gone to Santiago de Chile to take up an important post there.

Miss Mary A. Fallon, who was a patient in the Maria Clara Morgan Hospital in S. A. de Areco, has returned recently to this city.

Mrs. Evelina Clancy de Fernandez de Mesa, of Estancia "Carlíño", General Lavalle F.C.P., is at present visiting friends in this city.

Father Thomas O'Reilly, P.S.M., will preach at the 10 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's, Buenos Aires, on Sunday.

On Sunday last at their ground in Palermo, the old Porteño Football Club, of which Don Patricio Ham was the first president, held their field day and some two thousand supporters of the old club assembled to celebrate the event, but as far as we could see there were only four members of the Irish community present Messrs R.W. Parsons, John Cormick-Jordan, Peter Carrigy and J.B. Sheridan. Nevertheless the day was a great success and the banquet in the evening at the Gimnasia Club in calle Cangallo was largely attended and carried on till the small hours of the morning.

Mr. Santiago B. Kenny is a recent arrival in town and has been registered at the Phoenix Hotel.

Monsignor Miguel de Andrea, who has paid a historic visit to the United States of America, is expected to arrive in Moron on Saturday afternoon by Panagra plane. It is anticipated that many people will be present to welcome the distinguished bishop.

Mr. Cyril Tyrrell is a recent arrival in town and is staying at the City Hotel.

Lieutenant Commander E.J. Lanigan is a recent arrival in Buenos Aires and is registered at the Continental Hotel.

A recent arrival at the Caledonia Flats is Mrs. M. Fox.

A correspondent writes:— "The festivities in honour of Mother Mary Lujan Elliff in La Plata were a great success. Amongst those who offered their congratulations were His Excellency Archbishop Chimentó, the Vicar-General Mgr. Borla, Canon Ondarcahu, the Professors of the Seminaries and many other priests. The President and Committee of the Sociedad de Beneficencia also tendered their good wishes. From Uruguay came a special delegation for the same purpose. During the Literary Display, which took place on September 12th, the Chaplain of the establishment spoke on the virtues of good Mother Mary Lujan, and did not fail to mention

a very salient trait: her respect and love for the sacerdotal office, which had been rewarded by the large number of dignitaries and priests who had assisted at her Jubilee celebration."

Mr. Augustus Leo Blake was the guest of honour at a party given last evening by Sir David Kelly at the British Embassy. On the auspicious occasion Mr. Blake received the M.B.E. in recognition of his splendid services in the commercial department of H.B.M. Embassy.

On Sunday last, Sept. 20th, Don Patricio Victory celebrated, hale and hearty-his eighty fifth birthday. At his residence in this city the genial octogenarian was the recipient, all Sunday evening, of innumerable testimonies of affection and esteem, tributed by relatives and friends.

Rev. Fathers Ildephonsus Lynch, C.P., and Peter Richards C.P., will leave tomorrow for Maria Teresa, Prov. of Santa Fe, where they will conduct a Parochial mission to begin on Sunday, September 27th and end on October 11th.

The death occurred on the 11th inst., at the Zerbóni Hospital, San Antonio, of William Crowley, a native of Dublin, who had lived many years in this country. To many people he was known as Bill Crumb. Fr. Thompson administered the last rites of the Church.

The following Irish-Argentines are called for military service in and about San Antonio de Areco: Juan Patricio Russell; Eduardo Patricio Malone, José Nemencio Fitzsimons; Tomás Antonio MacMahon; Eduardo Miguel Nally; Patricio José Ricardo Clancy; Santiago Sills; Oscar Alberto Deacon; Juan Carlos O'Reilly.

Mr. Bernard T. Lynn has returned to Trebolares, F.C.O., following a holiday spent in General Pinto.

A very successful Mission was terminated last Sunday in the tiny town of La Luisa, F.C.C.A. The spiritual fruits reaped disclose the quality of the faith and piety of the inhabitants of that district; 768 Holy Communion in all. The Mission which lasted a week, was preached by the Rev. Frs. Ambrose Geoghegan and Fidelis Rush, C.P. Among the Irish families that participated, the following were especially noticed: Doyle, Howlin, MacLoughlin, Gill, Killian, Carroll, Lynch, etc., etc.

Father Patrick Gormally, P.S.M., will be in Monte, F.C.S., for the Feast of St. Michael, patron of the town, and will be at the disposal of the Irish for confessions and attendance of the sick.

Mr. Luis M. Donnelly, manager of the Panagra Air Port in Salta, who has been having a busy time lately in that historical city, has arrived on a visit, and his numerous friends were pleased to see him looking so well and cheerful.

Arrangements have been made to run two buses from Plaza Once to Bella Vista, on October 11th prox., provided a sufficient number of passengers is guaranteed. The first bus to leave at 9 o'clock, the second at 9.30. Return ticket \$1.50. For further particulars phone Mrs. C. Irwin, (Cuyo) 47-1616, or St. Ethnea's, Bella Vista, (656) N° 145.

Continued on page 14.

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## The Condemnations of Liberalism

ONE of the most striking features of Nazi propaganda as carried out in this country is the deft approach which their agents have made to the Catholic position. It is a tactic far different from that employed in their own country, or in France; in which countries the populations are instructed that Christianity is a foreign creed that has been responsible for all the remote and recent defeats and wrongs of the people. But here the Nazis have paid lip-service to Catholicism, have affected to defer to the doctrinal decisions of the Church; and because their own position—National-Socialism—has been decisively condemned, they have devoted all their efforts to spreading the view that their adversaries have equally invited the ban of the Church. Mit Brennender Sorge and the Papal telegrams to the Kings cannot be wiped out? Very well, then let it be shown that the United Nations are just as much in the wrong, because they are involved in the condemnations of Liberalism formulated in the Pontificales of Pius IX and Leo XIII.

The advantages of this tactic are obvious. In the first place, they have succeeded in wresting ideological supporters from the allied ranks; and secondly, they have created considerable confusion amongst Catholics, many of whom in the face of conflicting argument, have become inclined to adopt the attitude of the Shakespearean character and say: "a plague on both your houses".

One has not far to seek evidence of the success of the Nazi approach to the Catholic body. Over and over again we have read articles appearing in various organs of the Catholic Press, written by honest writers, though quite transpa-

rently deluded, whose burden was that there is little or nothing to choose between the belligerents, because Totalitarianism and Liberalism are equally wrong. There is even a political party in existence, its leaders well-known Catholics, which attempts to state its creed by repudiating equally: Totalitarianism, Communism and Liberalism—the obvious implication being that these doctrines are all on the same footing. Sometimes this doctrine has even succeeded in obtaining more authoritative expression than that of a newspaper column; not long ago we found an example in one of the official organs published by Catholic Action.

What is the truth in all this matter? Has Liberalism been condemned in the same way as National-Socialism and Atheistic Communism? Is it true that the United Nations are involved, here and now, in whatever ban was placed on Liberalism by the Church in the last century?

The subject of Liberalism in relation to Catholic Doctrine is a very large one, with an enormous literature. The authoritative documents were issued by Pius IX from 1850 onwards and were later collected in what is known as the "Syllabus"; the whole matter was again treated by Leo XIII in several Encyclicals, notably *Immortale Dei* and *Libertas*. Two very important facts must be remembered in connection with these documents. The first is that many of the condemnations were aimed at the anti-Catholic legislation which during those times was being enacted in erstwhile Catholic states such as Italy, France, Spain and others. They must therefore be interpreted in the light of the errors, in time and place, which they were intended to condemn. The second

## Seventy-Five Years of Armour

It is now seventy-five years since Philip Danforth Armour set up his first meat-packing establishment, in a little wooden shed on the outskirts of Chicago. The toll of years has lengthened since September 22nd, 1867, and Armour has grown with them. The tiny wooden shed has developed into thirty-three immense model packing-plants disseminated all over the world. The primitive methods of early days have given way to scientific processes

ta; today there are three plants of the name in Argentina and our cattle-trade owes them a great debt of gratitude, for where would the industry be if Armour and its fellows were not on hand to purchase the rich harvest of our grazing-fields?

Armour of Chicago was a pioneer in an industry which deserves well of humanity. There is an intrinsic worth in labour applied to the task of preserving human food; for it is a wise



ARMOUR FRIGORIFICO IN LA PLATA.

involving the results of the research of thousand of scientists; The few labourers in the original shed have been succeeded by hundreds of thousands of carefully-trained employees. The first Armour plant packed pork in brine; later, beef was canned; and today Armour preserves all forms of human food.

In 1910 the first Armour factory was opened in this country, in La Plata.

application of effort to the easing of the burden of the poor. The main problem of mankind has always been the procuring of food and whoever has helped to solve that problem is worthy of honour. Such was Philip Danforth Armour.

Our sincere congratulations to Frigorificos Armour, whose name is so well known to the Irish-Argentine Community.

fact is that much time has elapsed, and many changes in the framework of theories and practices have taken place, since these formulations and it is pre-eminently the task of a specialist to determine whether actual conditions are the same as, or rigid developments from the conditions and theories which were then condemned. That task, in reference to present-day states, has not to our knowledge been performed. **Meanwhile, there is no just basis for asserting that any or all of the United Nations in their present character and constitutions are so vitiated by Liberalism that they are totally included in the Papal condemnations of that doctrine.** In this statement we do not include, of course, Soviet Russia.

It is not therefore a valid process to equiperate the National-Socialist state and the United Nations, from the point of view of Catholic Doctrine. The former has been condemned, in its present forms; none of the latter (and here we again plead the exception made above) has been stigmatized. As to how far they, or any one of them are actually infected by the particular doctrines of condemned Liberalism, is another matter, which admits of debate and we may calmly await decision.

We have pointed out, with clarity, we hope, a typical subterfuge of totalitarian propaganda which has had some effect upon unwary and unlettered souls. It remains for us to note that if Catholic opinion were to accept the erroneous view that the substance of the present régimes of the United Nations are involved in the Papal condemnations of Nineteenth-Century Liberalism, then the next step of the propagandists would be to launch an offensive against the vital principle of Democracy. Once the sovereign idea of democracy were discredited and made odious, the road to totalitarianism would be wide and open.

### FAHY FORMER PUPILS.

All Former Pupils of the Fahy Institutes are cordially invited to their Alma Mater on the 11th of October next. In order to make the necessary arrangements, intending visitors are requested to "phone the under-mentioned in order to obtain more particulars: 757 (Stos. Lugares) 809 after 19.30, 33 - 0468 after 19 o'clock.

### Holy Cross Benevolent Society.

John Carrigy and Adela C. de Young (deceased) . . . . . \$ 5.—  
Mary Ellen M. de Sheridan (deceased) . . . . . \$ 5.—  
(deceased) . . . . . \$ 5.—



## What About the Missionaries ?

NO more appropriate time than the present could be found for a full and frank discussion of the problem created by the presence of large groups of non-Catholic missionaries in the South American countries; groups who derive their authority and their funds, for the most part, from missionary organizations in the United States. The time is appropriate, we say, because there is a decided tendency in the United States to review the whole matter of Pan-American relations; to search out the causes of unfriendliness where these exist; and to suggest the proper remedies. What we will write on the subject is dictated by a very warm respect and admiration for the great American Union, whose victory in this war is a cause very near our hearts, and whose continued good repute in Argentina, just as our continued good repute in the United States, is essential for the future harmony of North and South. Now have we any animosity for the non-Catholic missionaries as such. They are, we have no doubt, sincere men and women, quite mistaken, to be sure, in their aims and their methods.

It is not sufficiently taken into account that there are, not one, but several Argentinas. There is the Argentina of commerce, which buys manufactures and sells the produce of the land; a hard-bargaining, realistic, slightly cynical Argentina we understand it is. There is a political Argentina whose methods are not held in admiration, and least of all by ourselves. There is the quiet, coalescing Argentina born of the tidal waves of immigration which swept these shores at the turn of the century. There is the old, aristocratic Argentina which stems back to the Colony, prouder and more exclusive than the New York Four Hundred. And there is the scholastic Argentina.

There are two forces at work on these various elements, transforming them slowly and welding them together, making a country with common interests and a common ideal out of them. These forces are: the democratic republican form of government, and the Catholic Church, and the older, the stronger and the more deeply-rooted is the Church.

Consider our democratic republicanism. We became a nation and set our boundaries by the democratic principle of self-determination. It was in virtue of that principle, in final analysis, that Uruguay, Paraguay and South Bolivia were permitted to stay outside our Confederation. And it was our republicanism that saved us for more than a century from the major horrors of civil and external wars. Break down these principles of democracy and republicanism and very probably Argentina would fall asunder. So conversely these principles are holding us together.

Now take the Catholic Church. A simple peep into Spanish colonial history will teach anyone that a main purpose, perhaps the main purpose, of the Kings of Spain was to make the new countries Catholic in religion. The union between State and Church in the Spanish Americas was so close that scarcely a parallel can be found. In fact there is a sense in which the Colonial Church was the Colonial State, and the State the Church. And the Church is at the root of the various nationalities which sprang up after 1810; one way or another, it may fairly be said to have made them, and it is keeping them in being. If anyone wants arguments and proofs, let him consider the men who made these

countries independent; for instance, let him take the signatories of Argentine Independence, *nearly half of whom were priests*. Let him study the campaign of San Martin and Bolivar and observe the role of the patriot priests.

This brings us to the conclusion which is present, consciously or subconsciously, in the minds of nearly all educated Argentines: that whoever attacks the Catholic Church here is also attacking the foundations of the state. This is why the foreign missionaries are disliked and distrusted. The exceptions which they quote from time to time, only serve to confirm the rule.

Another fact which should not be forgotten is that Catholicism is the established religion of this country. It is quite true to say, in one sense, that the Catholic Church is a department of state in Argentina. What would be the reaction, one wonders, if some dozens, or some hundreds of Argentines proceeded to the United States and attempted to set up rival organizations to some state department there? It is true, of course, that not all Argentines are fervent Catholics, but it is a curious fact that even the most indifferent officials are prepared to support the *Patrullato*. In fact, they are often more exact about its interpretation than good Catholics.

There is absolutely no question that American, British and other non-Catholics are entitled to have their own places of worship, their own religious schools, their own church organizations. To this they are entitled under every law, positive and natural. The issue lies with those pastors and church organizations who deem it their duty to preach their gospel to the children of Catholic parents. In these cases where both parents and children are largely indifferent, the Catholic Church is in possession because she has baptized them, because she is the Church of the land, because the vast majority of the population, even the very indifferent, realize her historical continuity in the country. She is "native" to the soil; the others are "exotic".

There is another line of argument which is sometimes advanced for the non-Catholic missionaries. They are doing excellent humanitarian work, we are told, which would otherwise not be done. "Look at all the children who are getting decent education, good food and recreation facilities in the Boca Mission. Look at all the poor people they help!" We admit quite cheerfully that this good humanitarian work is being done; if the missions did not exist, perhaps there would not be anything quite as efficient to take their place (though one finds that numbers of well-meaning people are quite uninformed about the colossal humanitarian services which the Catholic Church performs almost under their eyes). But the whole point of the Missions is that they are founded and exist for the teaching of religion. They are performing works, no doubt, but unless the sects have become untrue to their founders, they are also teaching faith, and the emphasis is on the faith.

The Rev. Basil Truscott, a well-known Methodist missionary connected with the Lowe Orphanage at Mercedes, recently described his visit to the U.S.A. (we quote from the B. A. Herald):

"Mr. Truscott said that he had visited 15 different States; had spoken in 200 churches..."

## Mr. Patrick Murphy Celebrates 90th Birthday

AT HIS HOME IN SAN ISIDRO.

In the parish of Carrick Edmond, which lies about halfway between Ballymahon and Edgeworthstown in County Longford, Patrick Murphy first saw the light of day exactly ninety years ago on Friday last, September 18th. His parents were the late William Murphy and Mary Moran and when he had reached the age of twenty-one, he felt the wanderlust and started out for Argentina, where so many of his county people had emigrated. Though sixty-nine years have passed since that eventful day when

moved to Giles, where he worked for three years and eventually spent ten years in Laprida, finally returning to Mercedes. Of his 69 years in the country fifty-six were spent in the camp and the past thirteen years he has spent in the suburbs of Buenos Aires, taking it easy, after his long and fruitful life of toil.

Mr. Murphy has known most of the oldtimers of the Irish colony in Argentina. Father Fahy died one year after his arrival in Argentina and though he had never personally treated with Father Fahy, he knew him well by repute. Mr. Murphy had the honour of serving Father Flannery's First Mass in San Pedro and their friendship was never clouded by the slightest misunderstanding. Father Sam O'Reilly he met for the first time in the year 1880, when the former was wont to minister in Mercedes, whilst Father Patrick O'Grady was a highly esteemed friend.

Though fourscore and ten years have passed over his head, Mr. Murphy remains remarkably lucid and his memory is extraordinary. As he is wont to say "the further I go back, the better my memory is."

On Saturday last on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday, Mass was offered up in the parish church of San Isidro by Father Thomas Dunleavy P.S.M., and a large number of friends were present. At the hospitable home of the Murphy family in calle Alem, of said suburb, the event was duly celebrated and many were the sincere congratulations of which Don Patricio was the recipient on the very auspicious occasion.

Though residing so long in Argentina, Patrick Murphy has never lost interest in the old land. He has kept abreast of the times and the changes in Ireland and he has been in touch with many of the leading politicians and statesmen in Eire.

Some three years ago he sent the President, Dr. Douglas Hyde, a copy of the Argentine National Anthem, with the corresponding music, requesting him to have it translated into Irish. To the request he received the following answer:—

Dear Sir:

"I am directed by the President to thank you for your letters of the 3rd and 8th January last. With regard to your request for a translation of the Argentine National Anthem, the President regrets that it would not be possible for him to undertake a work of this nature.

"He asks me, however, to send you the enclosed rendering, which has been submitted to him. He trusts that you will realize that he does not accept any responsibility either for its accuracy or form.

"The music, enclosed with your letter, is enclosed herewith.

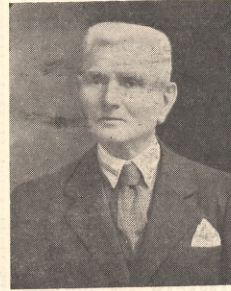
Yours faithfully

F. McDermidhy  
Secretary.

Patricio Murphy Esq.  
Calle Alem 461  
San Isidro, F.C.C.A.  
Buenos Aires.

On more than one occasion Dr. Douglas Hyde has written Mr. Murphy personally, thanking him for papers and books sent to The President of Eire. Here goes on example:—

Uachtaran Na Eireann  
(President of Ireland)



our friend left Ireland, it is worthy of being placed on record that the good ship, on which he sailed, made the trip to Buenos Aires in twenty-nine days.

On arrival in Argentina, like the majority of his countrymen of that period, Patrick Murphy turned his attention to camp work and his first post was given him by the late Michael Doherty, who employed him at Arroyo Burgos, in the San Pedro district, where he worked for three years with the aforementioned employer. Later he migrated to Mercedes with the same gentleman and for forty years he worked in that district. Later he

These are evidences of the faith. Now as to the works, Mr. Truscott went on:

"There are 60 boys in the Orphanage today, two more will enter shortly. Only 20 come from Methodist or near-Methodist families. But all need food and clothing..."

We will now draw a conclusion which we consider is unescapable. It is a conclusion which many Americans, Catholic and non-Catholic, business men, private persons and official people have expressed to us, on inquiry. Here it is: *the work of the foreign non-Catholic missionaries in Argentina, amongst Argentines, is distasteful to the vast majority of Argentines; it is a hindrance to the furtherance of goodwill between the Spanish-speaking and English-speaking peoples.* The missionary boards would do well to withdraw the missionaries, cease to allocate funds, and find other fields for their activities.

On another page of this issue we transcribe an article from *America*, written by Mr. John Erskine, an American Episcopalian, who will not be accused of either prejudice or Fascism. We agree with that article and we are quite sure that nearly every American who reads these lines, whatever his faith, will agree with it too.



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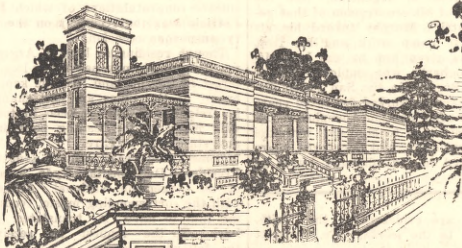
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**About People**

(Continued from page 11.)

The marriage of Mr. Arturo Juan Ward Heffernan, of Germania, F.C.P., to Miss Argelia Olguin, of Juan Bautista Alberdi, F.C.P., has taken place.

Recent visitors to this city from Arricifes were Mrs. Eustace, Mrs. Thomas Keilty and her daughter Minnie.

Rev. Frs. Alfonso Rooney and Ambrosio Geoghegan, Passionists, will conduct a fortnight's Mission, from the 4th to the 18th of October, in Villa Constitución, F.C.C.A., Province of Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan and daughters, from Almeyra, have been in the city during the week.

From Lincoln on business in this city are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell and their little daughter Shiela.

Mrs. Leo R. Reynolds Garibaldi is at present visiting friends in Seis de Setiembre.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Ethne's, Bella Vista, on October 11th at 11 o'clock.

A Cocktail Party will be giving at the "New China", in honor of Miss Molly Kelly by her friends, of the "Club San Fernando".

The first-born twin babies, Daniel Mary and Robert Mary Kearney, infant sons of John Joseph Kearney and Mary Agnes Keegan, of Capitán Sarmiento, were solemnly baptized on the 22nd. inst. in Holy Cross Church, by the V. Rev. Fr. Rector, Stephen Quaine C.P. The sponsors were respectively: John Kearney and Bridgid Maguire de Keegan, and John Joseph Keegan and Mary Cormack de Kearney, paternal and maternal grandparents of the twins. Rev. Mother Isabel, of the Keating Institute, who happens to be the happy grandaunt of the twins,

Baile Atha Ciath  
 (Dublin).  
 April 3rd. 1940

A chara:  
 Many thanks for the marked papers you kindly sent me. I am much obliged.

Douglas Hyde

Mr. de Valera has been corresponding with Mr. Murphy for some years past and on more than one occasion An Toiseach has expressed his great regret that he was unable to secure for Don Patricio a proper translation of the Argentine National Anthem in Irish. Mr. Murphy is the proud possessor of a copy of the Irish constitution in book form with a dedication from Mr. De Valera.

Beyond a doubt Mr. Murphy has been and is a credit to our people and his excellent health is an eloquent tribute to the vigour of the race and we take this opportunity in wishing him many happy returns of the day and we hope that the pleasure may be ours to record the celebrations when he rolls out the hundred years.

Lady offers her services as  
 companion to invalid lady.  
 Write to N. B., this office.

has also been much complimented on this occasion. Congratulations and best wishes to all concerned.

On Sunday next Rev. Fr. Columba Dillon will celebrate Holy Mass in the San Antonio Church of Villa Devoto at 8.30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Ussher is sincerely thankful to all those who sold tickets for the raffle in aid of St. Ethne's and asks holders of counterfoils to return them before the 5th prox. to her address, Bmé. Mitre 3856, or to any of the Convents of the Sisters of Mercy in this city.

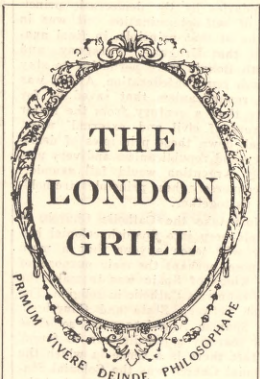
**St. Paul's Club**

We have much pleasure in announcing that a most interesting Foot-Ball match has been arranged for October 12th, between St. Paul's Club of this City versus a combined team from Capitán Sarmiento. This match will be played on the grounds of St. Paul's College, and the Committee hereby wish to extend a most cordial invitation to all members who may be interested in travelling out to Capitán Sarmiento on the morning of October 12th. In order to spend a most enjoyable day at our dear old "Alma Mater", Two Super-Pullmans are being engaged for the occasion and the charge has been established at \$5.— per person, return trip.

Further details regarding parting point and hour will be announced later. We very earnestly request all of our members who wish to join on this grand excursion to kindly book their tickets not later than October 3rd., from any of the following members of the Committee:

J. J. McLoughlin, U. T. 50-3847; E. J. Finn, U. T. 67-1429; J. P. Hafford, U. T. 26-4417.

Finally we should like to draw the attention of our members to the game on next Saturday, 26th. inst. between St. Paul's Club versus St. Andrew's F.P.C. to be played at Lavallol F.C.S. This match is of utmost importance to both teams as the winner will achieve the Championship honours as well as the Knock-out Competition Tournament. Therefore we request whole-hearted support from all our members.



**Oyster - Bar**

RECONQUISTA 455  
 U. T. Retiro (31) 2223

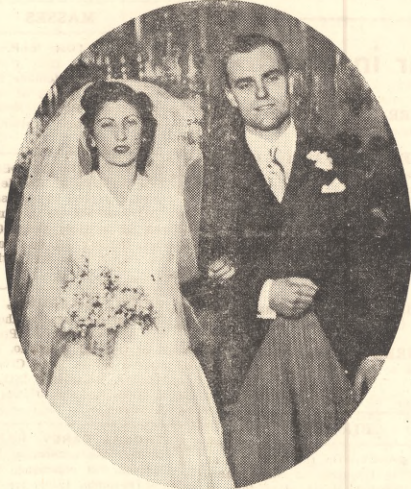


# Wedding Bells.

## Ochoa Newton—Irazu.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ochoa Newton, daughter of Mrs. Emily Newton de Ochoa and the late Don Pedro

sponsors of the ceremony, which was performed by Fr. Marquez, were Mrs. Bernard Feeney and Mr. John Patrick Feeney, very old friends of the bride.



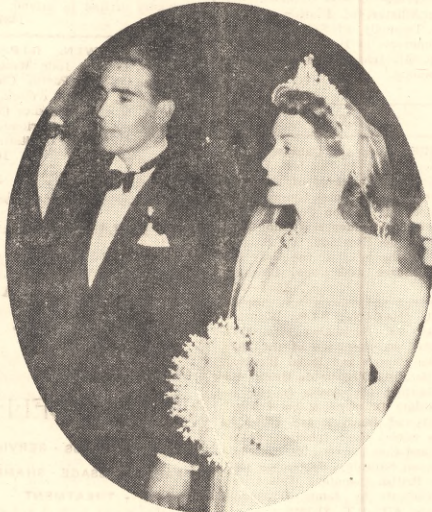
Ochoa, of La Cumbre, to Mr. Ernesto Irazu, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernesto Irazu, of this city, took place on Monday evening at the San Nicolás de Bari Church, in this city. Amongst the

Subsequent to the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The honeymoon is being spent at Termas de Reyes, Jujuy.

## Fitzpatrick—Edwin.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of this city, to Mr. J. R. Edwin, son of Mr. William and the late Mrs. Edwin, also of

Fitzpatrick, to the strains of the bridal march from "Lohengrin". She wore a delightful gown of white gros, embroidered with beads. A V-shaped neckline finished the tight-fitting bodice, and the full skirt fell to form a cir-



this city, took place in Holy Cross Church on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Dominic Moore, C.P.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Joseph J.

ular train. Her veil of tulle d'illusion was held in place by a tiara of orange-blossom, and similar flowers composed her bouquet.

Matron of honour was Mrs. M. Mullins, stylish in black rosalba, trimmed

# Sisters of Mercy

ST. ETHNEA'S — BELLA VISTA

You mustn't miss it! The "asado" and feast at Bella Vista. It's going to be something EXTRAORDINARY. I was there on Saturday and, my, but there were preparations going on. Mr. Cox was there, with his helpers, and I was flabbergasted by the numberless entertainments and innovations he is planning for the success of this field-day.

**ASADO**—This, of course, will be the main feature of the day and preparations have been made to ensure that it is going to be a SUCCESS. No waiting, no getting of cold food; there will be a score of persons ready to respond to your slightest indication in respect of proper serving of the "asado".

**TEA**—This, also, is being organized on a different system which will ensure success. There will be no waiting and the cakes will be of the best and you will have the opportunity of choosing what you wish on the spot.

**ENTERTAINMENTS**—These will be numerous and varied. I cannot enumerate them, but one of the things that took my fancy was a number of old horse-shoes and when I asked what was the big idea I was informed that they were to provide a game that was played in the time of the Crusaders. I am told it is a very ancient game and most entertaining. There will also be games of skill, a dizzy wheel (if your aim is good you can come home rich in the evening), a miniature regata for the kiddies, throwing the sledge, and others.

There will be a LUCKY DIP and from what I saw the prizes are good and the dip will be cheap. If you need: toys, jewellery, tea, soap, cakes, jam, sweets, Irish crochet goods, fresh eggs,—in fact, anything—you'll get it there (They will also provide some hot stuff, if you like).

So, remember: For fun, entertainment, cordiality, and a good old warm welcome such as our parents say greeted you in mansion and cabin alike away in the old land.

ST. ETHNEA'S — BELLA VISTA  
OCTOBER 11th — 1942

The following people will be in charge of some of the stalls:

- LUCKY WHEEL: Miss Lizzie Fox.
- DERBY: Mrs. P. J. Leaden.
- PONIES: Miss A. Hale and Master C. Devlin Obligado.
- HAT-AND-CLOAK ROOM: Mrs. L. K. de Junod and Miss B. Kenny Delamer.

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BUENOS AIRES

with lace. The bridesmaid, Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, aunt of the bride, wore ensemble of black roman, embroidered with black beads. Mr. Alfred Edwin supported his brother as best man.

After the ceremony a reception, attended by numerous friends and well-wishers, was held at the home of the bride's mother. The honeymoon is being spent in Córdoba.

ción Duggan, F.C.C.A., departed this life at the age of 87. She leaves to mourn her sad loss a sorrowing husband, one daughter, 3 sisters, 4 brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, aunts, uncle, and a large circle of relations and friends. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. 1650-8.25

**MASSES**

† JOHN BELTON, R.I.P.—Mass will be offered at Holy Cross Church on Friday, September 27th, at 10 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late John Belton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1642-8.25

† MARY SLEVIN DE DELFINO, R. I.P.—A Mass of Requiem for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Mary Slevin de Delfino will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Monday, October 5th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1652-8.25

† PETER McCORMICK, R.I.P.—A Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Peter McCormick, of General Belgrano, F.C.S., will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Monday, September 28th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1653-8.25

† THOMAS CAREY, R.I.P.—On Saturday, Sept. 26th, a Novena of Masses will commence in St. Patrick's (Estomba 1940), for the repose of the soul of Thomas Carey. The last Mass of the Novena will be on Sunday, October 4th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1641-s.18-25-o.2

† ROSE TYRRELL DE PELAEZ, R. I.P.—A Solemn Mass of Requiem for the eternal repose of the soul of Rosa T. de Peláez will be offered up in Saint Patrick's Church, Mercedes, Bs. As., on October, Thursday, the 1st, at 10 o'clock, being the first anniversary of her death. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1639-s.18-25

† JAMES COWEN, R.I.P.—On Saturday, October 10th, Mass will be offered in the Parish Church of Monte F.C.S., at 10.30 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of James Cowen, of Saladillo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Only invitation 1656-8.25

**Bear in Mind...**

OCTOBER 3.—Hurling Club's Dance.

OCTOBER 10.—Variety Concert at the Hurling Club.

OCTOBER 11.—Open-air Feast at St. Ethnea's College, Bella Vista.

OCTOBER 18.—Concert in Arrecifes.

NOVEMBER 7 and 8.—Bazaar for St. Patrick's Hall.

DECEMBER 5 and 6.—Hurling Club's Bazaar.

**BIRTHS**

DUFF - CASEY.—On the 14th inst at The Little Company of Holy Sanatorium, Leonor Maria, daughter of Luisa Casey and Eduardo Duff. 1655-8.25

**MARRIAGES**

The marriage of Miss Molly Kelly and Mr. Frank MacLoughlin, will take place at St. Patrick's church (Mercedes) on October the 3rd., at 18.30 p.m. All friends are invited to the church. 1649-8.25

The marriage of Miss Kathleen (Girle) MacAllister, of Florida, to Mr. Luis M. Donnelly, of Salta, will take place tomorrow at Holy Cross Church at 19.30. All friends are welcome at the ceremony. 1657-0.25

**DEATHS**

DEFELICE.—Kate Ann Cunningham de Defelice, relict of the late Gabriel Defelice and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cunningham, departed this life on Sept. 16th, at her brother's residence, Allende 1097, Remedios de Escalada, F.C.S., fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church and Papal Blessing. R.I.P. 1651-8.25

SAMUEL HAGAN, R.I.P.—Departed this life on September 18th, 1942. Comforted by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church and Papal Blessing. His wife Julia O'Byrne de Hagan, his sons Dermot (Scholastic in the Jesuit Order) Desmond (Lieut.-Colonel, absent) and Diana I. and other relatives advise their relations of his death and that his remains were laid to rest on Saturday, September 19th, at the British Cemetery (Chacarita). Arrangements by James O'Donnell, Tucumán 671, U.T. 31-3286. 1654-8.25

JULIA KEILLIFF DE SCALLAN, R.I.P.—On September the 3rd, after a very brief illness, and having received all the rites of our Holy Religion, Julia Keilliff de Scallan, of esta.

PELUQUERIA

y

PERFUMERIA

"PALACE"

—DE—

VICTOR DEFESO

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**THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—**

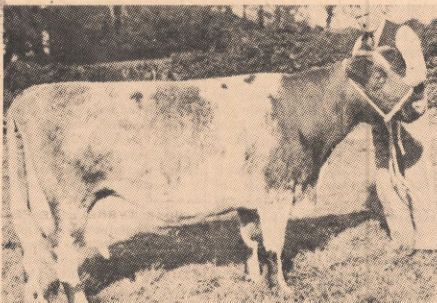
(continued from page 8)

digree animals from the Sucesion Juan Minvielle were not exactly a good advertisement for the breed as far as condition and presentation went, but they came from a herd in the Argentine Rural Society short pedigree register so that they were of good breeding.

The variety of breeds included in the sheep section caused Señor Cipriano Newton to work hard before placing them all to his satisfaction. Principal prizes went to the following: Lincolns N. Bruzone e hijos Ltda., Sucesion José García, Francisco Jauregui, and Eugenio Zabala; Merinos, Sucesion José Garmendia; Corriedales, José Barrero; Hampshire Down, Leonardo Acebal. Although the Lincolns were more numerous with some good sheep among them, the Corriedales were, as a whole, the best in view of the prize-winners being very good sheep.

**Nueve de Julio Show:—**

The annual livestock show held by the Nueve de Julio Rural Society was once a very important event; in fact one year it was raised to the status of an international show. But many reasons, principally the advance of agri-



**KNELLS ELLIOT FERNLEAF 11**—A 13 years old Shorthorn cow that has broken the world record in producing 131,497 lbs. milk and 4,885 lbs. butter fat in eight lactations.

culture in that district to the detriment of the pastoral interests, have caused this event to lose much of its importance. This year it has attracted quite a number of entries, but the long "galpones" which were full of stalled and now empty of exhibits.

At this year's show the champion stall-fed bull was exhibited by the Sucesion Emilio Coquet, owners of the

"La Gateada" herd in Saavedra, and the reserve champion by Fernin E. Ibarra de "Los Prados". In the "corral" classes this result was reversed the Coquet bulls being placed in second line to those from "Los Prados". Mr. James Schofield gave fullest satisfaction as judge.

**General Villegas Rural Society:—**

The General Villegas Rural Society of which Señor Casimiro Polledo is now president as Mr. George Emerson is taking a well-earned rest, has attracted an exceptionally good entry this year. As usual the "corral" classes are very strong, both for pedigree and non-pedigree bulls, and while it is still essentially a Shorthorn show there is a fair sprinkling of Aberdeen-Angus among the exhibits. Herds to be represented there this year are: "La Chita," Casimiro Polledo S.A.; "Santa Aurelia," B. Ginocchio e hijos Ltda.; "La Pastovil," Juan J. Baurin; "La Ema," George Emerson; "Santa Rita," Carlos Debaisieux; "Fortin República," Juan Elorde e hijo; "El Día," Drabble and Pemberton; "Sittytton," Bernard L. Duggan; "San Jorge," Gilbert Drabble and Others; "La Elena," Leon Beretebide e hijos; "La Carlota," Phillip A. Dawney;

"San Antonio," Elvira R. de Hearne; and others.

**Important Cattle Sale:—**

One of the most important herd sales of the season, both as regards number of animals offered and the high quality of the same, will be that to be held in Bullrich's saleyards in La Larga, P.C.S., on Wednesday, September 30, when the year's production of Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus cattle from the "Alston" herd are to be sold at auction. The grand success of bulls from this herd at San Justo is the most recent example of the great breeding that has been prominent at Palermo and other shows since the herd was known as "La Carlota".

At the last show held by the Argentine Rural Society in San Justo the owners of "Alston", the Heirs of the late William Alston, took both championship and reserve group prize.

Included in this sale are pedigree and non-pedigree bulls and heifers sired by the same bulls as the winners at San Justo, and also commercial breeding cows and steers of both breeds.

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DETALLE:

- |                                                                                  |                                                                                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 100 vacas y novillos gordos para abasto.                                         | do y castrado, en lotes de sola marca.                                                |
| 100 novillos Durham y P. Angus. 2 a 2½ años, gran clase y est. m/llíquida.       | 100 vaquillonas Hereford (p.p.c.), de 2½ años, b/est. preñez revelada, marca líquida. |
| 500 novillos Durham y P. Angus, muy b/c y est., de 1 a 1½ años, en lotes m/lliq. | 300 vaquillonas Durham, 2 años, servidas, b/c y est., sola marca.                     |
| 500 vacas Durham, gran clase y est. preñez revelada, sola marca.                 | 100 vaquillonas Durham y P. Angus, 1 a 1½ años, muy b/c y estado, marca líquida.      |
| 300 vacas y terneros Durham, muy b/c y est., terneraje desarrollada              | A las 14 horas.—S. B. y Cia., S. A.                                                   |

**Defensa 188**

**Buenos Aires**

**Argentine Pig Breeders' Association:—**

At the annual general meeting of members of the Argentine Pig Breeders' Association, the following were elected to the committee for the coming term.

President, Juan C. Campion; vice-president, Julián Frers; secretary, Héctor Peralta Ramos; pro-secretary, Alcides F. Casaretto; treasurer, Héctor G. Pueyrredón; pro-treasurer, José De Lellis; members: Víctor Bigand, José E. Clément, Ernesto Jouston, Miguel D. Rossbotham, Hernán Pereyra Iraola, Alberto C. Bédou, Federico de Achaval, Guillermo Becker, Luis Dora, do, Raúl D. Laíseca, Juan D. Nelson, Carlos Jolly Pérez, Jacinto Moss and Felipe Muriel. Síndico, Jorge Viguier; Asesor Veterinario, Dr. Alomón Pavé; Asesor Técnico Ing. Agr. Alcides F. Casaretto; Asesor Industrial, Ing. Victor Bongiorno; manager, Luis Zanoletti.

forward in calf when she finished her year's work. She started her year with a production of 102 lbs. on the first day and closed with 96 lbs. on the final day. Her best day's yield was 146 lbs., and for the whole year she averaged 115 lbs. Carnation Ormsby Mad. cap Fayne was, like Cherry, milked four times daily throughout the year, and the veteran Carl Gockerell, who fed and milked her all time, did not miss a single one of the 1,460 milkings throughout the year.

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**New Milk-Yield Record:—**

The world's record for a cow's milk production in one year from calving was, in 1939, broken and captured by the English non-pedigree Shorthorn cow, Cherry, that gave 4,164 gallons in 345 days. Now that record has been beaten in America by the Holstein-Friesian cow, Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, that produced 41,943 lbs. of 3.32 per cent. milk in 365 days. Unlike Cherry, who was kept from the bull for a year, the new champion was

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Buenos Aires

## The Reformation of Calliope

(By O. HENRY.)

CALLIOPE CATESBY was in his humors again. Ennui was upon him. This goodly promontory, the earth—particularly that portion of it known as Quicksand—was to him no more than a pestilent congregation of vapors. Overtaken by the megrims, the philosopher may seek relief in soliloquy; my lady find solace in tears; the flaccid Easterner soid at the millinery bills of his women folk. Such recourse was insufficient to the denizens of Quicksand. Calliope, especially, was wont to express his ennui according to his lights.

Over night Calliope had hung out signals of approaching low spirits. He had kicked his own dog on the porch of the Occidental Hotel, and refused to apologize. He had become capricious and fault-finding in conversation. While strolling about he reached often for twigs of mesquite and chewed the leaves fiercely. That was always an ominous act. Another symptom alarming to those who were familiar with the different stages of his doldrums was his increasing politeness and a tendency to use formal phrases. A husky softness succeeded the usual penetrating drawl in his tones. A dangerous courtesy marked his manners. Later, his smile became crooked, the left side of his mouth slanting upward, and Quicksand got ready to stand from under.

At this stage Calliope generally began to drink. Finally, about midnight, he was seen going homeward, saluting those whom he met with exaggerated but inoffensive courtesy. Not yet was Calliope's melancholy at the danger point. He would seat himself at the window of the room he occupied over Silvester's tonsorial parlors and there chant lugubrious and tuneless ballads until morning, accompanying the noises by appropriate maltreatment of a jingling guitar. More magnanimous than Nero, he would thus give musical warning of the forthcoming municipal upheaval that Quicksand was scheduled to endure.

A quiet, amiable man was Calliope Catesby at other times—quiet to indolence, and amiable to worthlessness. At best he was a loafer and a nuisance; at worst he was the Terror of Quicksand. His ostensible occupation was something subordinate in the real estate line; he drove the beguiled Eastener in beachboards out to look over lots and ranch property. Originally he came from one of the Gulf States, his lank six feet, slurring rhythm of speech, and sectional idioms giving evidence of his birthplace.

And yet, after taking on Western adjustments, this languid pine-box whittler, cracker barrel hugger, shady corner lounge of the cotton fields and sumac hills of the South became famed as a bad man among men who had made a life-long study of the art of truancy.

At nine the next morning Calliope was fit. Inspired by his own barbarous melodies and the contents of his jug, he was ready primed to gather fresh laurels from the diffident brow of Quicksand. Encircled and criss-crossed with cartridge belts, abundantly garnished with revolvers, and copiously drunk, he poured forth into Quicksand's main street. Too chivalrous to surprise and capture a town by silent sortie, he paused at the nearest corner and emitted his slogan—that fearsome piano, that had gained for him the classic appellation that had superseded his own baptismal name. Follow-

ing close upon his vociferation came three shots from his forty-five by way of limbering up the guns and testing his aim. A yellow dog, the personal property of Colonel Swazey, the proprietor of the Occidental, fell feet upward in the dust with one farewell yelp. A Mexican who was crossing the street from the Blue Front grocery, carrying in his hand a bottle of kerosene, was stimulated to a sudden and admirable burst of speed, still grasping the neck of the shattered bottle. The new gilt weathercock on Judge Riley's lemon and ultramarine two-story residence shivered, flapped, and hung by a splinter, the sport of the wanton breezes.

The artillery was in trim. Calliope's hand was steady. The high, calm ecstasy of habitual battle was upon him, though slightly embittered by the sadness of Alexander in that his conquests were limited to the small world of Quicksand.

Down the street went Calliope, shooting right and left. Glass fell like hail; dogs vomited; chickens flew, squawking; feminine voices shrieked concernedly to youngsters at large. The din was perforated at intervals by the *staccato* of the Terror's guns, and was drowned periodically by the brazen screech that Quicksand knew so well. The occasion of Calliope's low spirits were legal holidays in Quicksand. All along the main street in advance of his coming clerks were putting up shutters and closing doors. Business would languish for a space. The right of way was Calliope's, and as he advanced, observing the dearth of opposition and the few opportunities for distraction, his ennui perceptibly increased.

But some four squares farther down lively preparations were being made to minister to Mr. Catesby's love for interchange of compliments and reparation. On the previous night numerous messengers had hastened to advise Buck Patterson, the city marshal, of Calliope's impending eruption. The patience of that official, often strained in extending leniency toward the disturber's misdeeds, had been overtaxed. In Quicksand some indulgence was accorded the natural ebullition of human nature. Providing that the lively and more useful citizens were not recklessly squandered, or too much property needlessly laid waste, the community sentiment was against a strict enforcement of the law. But Calliope had raised the limit. His outbursts had been to frequent and too violent to come within the classification of a normal and sanitary relaxation of spirit.

Buck Patterson had been expecting and awaiting in his little ten-by-twelve frame office that preliminary yell announcing that Calliope was feeling blue. When the signal came the City Marshal rose to his feet and buckled on his guns. Two deputy sheriffs and three citizens who had proven the edible qualities of fire also stood up, ready to bandy with Calliope's leaden jocularities.

"Gather that fellow in," said Buck Patterson, setting for the lines of the campaign. "Don't have no talk, but shoot as soon as you can get a show. Keep behind cover and bring him down. He's a noogod 'un. It's up to Calliope to turn up his toes this time, I reckon. Go to him all spraddled out, boys. And don't git too reckless, for what Calliope shoots at he hits."

Buck Patterson, tall, muscular, and solemn-faced, with his bright "City Marshal" badge shining on the breast

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of his blue flannel shirt, gave his posse directions for the onslaught upon Calliope. The plan was to accomplish the downfall of the Quicksand Terror without loss to the attaching party, if possible.

The splenetic Calliope, unconscious of retributive plots, was steaming down the channel, cannonading on either side, when he suddenly became aware of breakers ahead. The City Marshal and one of the deputies rose up behind some dry-goods boxes half a square to the front and opened fire. At the same time the rest of the posse, divided, shelled him from two side streets up which they were cautiously manoeuvring from a well-executed tetter.

The first volley broke the lock of one of Calliope's guns, cut a neat underbit in his right ear, and exploded a cartridge in his crossbelt, scorching his ribs as it burst. Feeling braced up by this unexpected tonic to his spiritual depression, Calliope executed a fortissimo note from his upper registers, and returned the fire like an echo. The upholders of the law dodged at his flash, but a trifle too late to save one of the deputies a bullet just above the elbow, and the marshal a bleeding cheek from a splinter that a ball tore from a box he had ducked behind.

And now Calliope met the enemy's tactics in kind. Choosing with a rapid eye the street from which the weakest and least accurate fire had come, he invaded it a double-quick, abandoning the unprotected middle of the street. With rare cunning the opposing force in that direction—one of the deputies and two of the valorous volunteers—waited, concealed by beer barrels, until Calliope had passed their retreat, and then peppered him from the rear. In another moment they were reinforced by the marshal and his other men, and then Calliope felt that in order to successfully prolong the delights of the controversy he must find some means of reducing the great odds against him. His eye fell upon a structure that seemed to hold out this promise, providing he could reach it.

Not far away was the little railroad station, its building a strong box house, ten by twenty feet, resting upon a platform four feet above ground. Windows were in each of its walls. Something like a fort it might become to a man thus sorely pressed by superior numbers.

Calliope made a bold and rapid spurt for it, the marshal's crowd "smoking" him as he ran. He reached the haven in safety, the station agent leaving the building by a window, like a flying squirrel, as the garrison entered the door.

Patterson and his supporters halted under protection of a pile of lumber and held consultations. In the station was an untrifling desperado who was an excellent shot and carried an abundance of ammunition. For thirty yards on each side of the besieged was a stretch of bare, open ground. It was a sure thing that the man who attempted to enter that unprotected area would be stopped by one of Calliope's bullets.

The City Marshal was resolved. He had decided that Calliope Catesby should no more wake the echoes of Quicksand with his strident whoop. He had so announced. Officially and personally he felt imperatively bound to put the soft pedal on that instrument of discord. It played bad tunes.

Standing near was a hand truck used in the manipulation of small freight. It stood by a shed full of sacked wool, a consignment from one of the sheep ranches. On this truck the marshal and his men piled three heavy sacks of wool. Stooping low, Buck Patterson started for Calliope's fort, slowly

pushing this loaded truck before him for protection. The posse, scattering broadly, stood ready to nip the besieged in case he should show himself in an effort to repel the juggernaut of justice that was creeping upon him. Only once did Calliope make demonstration. He fired from a window and some tufts of wool spurted from the marshal's trustworthy bulwark. The return shots from the posse pattered against the window frame of the fort. No less resulted on either side.

The marshal was too deeply engrossed in steering his protected battleship to be aware of the approach of the morning train until he was within a few feet of the platform. The train was coming up on the other side of it. It stopped only one minute at Quicksand. What an opportunity it would offer to Calliope! He had only to step out the other door, mount the train, and away.

Abandoning his breastworks, Buck, with his gun ready, dashed up the steps and into the room, driving open the closed door with one heave of his weighty shoulder. The members of the posse heard one shot fired inside, and then there was silence.

At length the wounded man opened his eyes. After a blank space he again could see and hear and feel and think. Turning his eyes about, he found himself lying on a wooden bench. A tall man with a perplexed countenance, wearing a big badge with "City Marshal" engraved upon it, stood over him. A little old woman in black, with a wrinkled face and sparkling black eyes was holding a wet handkerchief against one of his temples. He was trying to get these facts fixed in his mind and connected with past events, when the old woman began to talk.

"There now, great, big, strong man! That bullet never tetchted ye! Jest skeeted along the side of your head and sort of paralyzed ye for a spell. I've heard of sech things afore! confusion is what they names it. Abel Wadkins used to kill squirrels that way—barkin' em, Abe called it. You jest been barked, sir, and you'll be all right in a little bit. Feel lots better already, don't ye! You just lay still a while longer and let me bathe your head. You don't know me, I reckon, and 'tain't surprisin' that you shouldn't. I come in on that train from Alabama to see my son. Big son, ain't he? Lands! you wouldn't hardly think he'd ever been na baby, would ye? This is my son, sir."

Half turning, the old woman looked up at the standing man, her worn face lighting with a proud and wonderful smile. She reached out one veined and calloused hand and took one of her son's. Then smiling cheerily down at the prostrate man, she continued to lip the handkerchief in the waiting-room tin washbasin and gently apply it to his temple. She had the benevolent garrulosity of old age.

"I ain't seen my son before," she continued, "in eight years. One of my nephews, Elkanah Price, he's a conductor on one of them railroads, and he got me a pass to come out here. I can stay a whole week on it, and then it'll take me back again. Jest think, now, that little boy of mine has got to be a officer—a city marshal of a whole town! That's something like a constable, ain't it? I never knowed he was a officer; he didn't say nothin' about it in his letters. I reckon he thought his old mother'd be skeered about the danger he was in. But, laws! I never was much of a hand to git skeered. 'Tain't no use, I heard them guns a-shootin' while I was gittin' off them cars, and I see smoke a-comin' out of the depot, but I jest walked

(Continued on page 23)



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## AROUND THE HOME

### WHY WOMEN WORRY MORE THAN MEN.

From the point of view of health, one of the most destructive habits which can be acquired is worry. Drug-addicts and other unfortunates have at least a chance of cure if placed in a suitable institution, but, so far, no such provision has been made for chronic worriers. Yet, in the interests of public health they should be isolated, for they spread around them a moral influenza which is almost as dangerous as the real thing.

Women are prone to indulge in worry to a greater extent than men, who often possess an enviable power of diverting their minds from their problems and concentrating them on the task in hand. Women need to cultivate this faculty.

Whether their duties lie in the home or office, they have, as a rule, only just enough energy to meet the demands made upon them, and, in vague, useless worrying, this energy is dissipated with no tangible result.

The first thing to realize is that there is often some definite physical cause responsible for "that worried feeling." In a great many cases, it is merely a symptom of fatigue due to insufficient meals, overwork or lack of sleep.

Insufficient meals are due either to penny or to wrong expenditure. In each case it is difficult for the outsider to be helpful.

As for overwork—the "over" part of the work is too frequently the victim's own, making. Lack of sleep is, more often than not, the result of dancing or delusions. If it is the former the remedy is easy; if the latter, one can only recommend a really determined putting aside of magnified trifles—an operation best preceded by taking a glass of milk and honey at bedtime.

It is well known that mental and physical conditions of the body act upon each other in a vicious circle. Prolonged physical overstrain results in an upset of the blood supply to the brain. As a result the nerve cells on which we depend for our mental processes become starved, and vague mental depression and worry take the place of clear reasoning.

These mental conditions in their turn react upon the physical state and, through the nerves, tend to upset the health generally. So matters go from bad to worse, until a complete breakdown may result.

Women who find themselves acquiring the worry habit should, therefore, consider whether their mental state is not a result of some physical overstrain.

If there be no physical cause to be found there is generally a definite mental one. This may be some problem which has to be faced and which has been thrust into the depths of the mind, where it subconsciously irritates. Fearlessly disinterred, it loses half its worrying power.

On this principle are based the psycho-analysts, who, by more elaborate methods, delve into the subconscious mind for some unwelcome fact which has been thrust out of sight.

Apart from these physical and mental cases, there is no doubt that monotony is a factor which most frequently is conducive to worry in women.

Girls who work in offices or shops are, as a rule less prone to acquire the worry habit than those women whose lives are spent in the care of home and children. The latter are too apt to forget that they like the busi-

ness or professional women, require definite "time off" during the day for complete mental recreation or rest.

Too much devotion to the home results in circumscribed mental outlook, in which small worries assume undue importance. The resultant mental state is bad for themselves and their families. Thus the apparently individual subject of worry becomes one of much wider importance, for it is responsible for much domestic infelicity.

Men have a pronounced faculty for forgetting worries, whilst women have not. Yet all things considered, the wretched man's worries are fundamentally much greater than those of women. For this reason—that women's domestic troubles are generally concerned with the spending of money, whilst men are mostly exercised in the making of it.

Unfortunately, the dread activities of the worrying woman are not always confined within the four walls of any house. Many who suffer from this complaint are found in offices and one woman who worries can depress ten who don't!

This brings us to a point which every girl should consider. To what extent does a worrying nature impede her in her office duties? Granted ability, the girl who is not persistently worrying is more likely to succeed than the one who is.

### LOOK AFTER OUR HAIR.

It is questionable, with all the hair-dressing salons that have sprung into existence during the past few years, if as much care is taken by the individual woman of her hair as formerly. Experts tell us that owing to the way most women maltreat their hair the hair-line of the average woman is retreating from the forehead, slowly but surely. There is doubtful consolation in the recollection that should this tendency continue our women will become like the great Italian beauties of former days who used to shave the front of their head and strain back the hair tightly. By our standards it does not look pretty, but I suppose we would get used to it in time.

## Recipes

### VEGETABLE MARROW SOUP.

Ingredients: 4 young vegetable marrows, or more if very small, ½ pint of cream, salt and white pepper to taste, 2 quarts of white stock. Pare and slice the marrows, and put them in the stock boiling. When done almost to a mash, press them through a sieve and at the moment of serving add the boiling cream and seasoning. Time: 1 hour.

### ROLLED STEAK.

One and a half to two pounds of best steak, a quarter-pound of breadcrumbs, two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped suet, a little chopped parsley and thyme, salt and pepper to season, one egg to bind, three-quarters pint of boiling stock or water, a little ketchup and browning.

The meat should be all in one piece, about half-an-inch thick. Put it on a paste-board and flatten it out with a rolling-pin. Spread with the forcemeat, roll it up and bind with string. Place in a deep dish—a brown earthenware



pie-dish is best—pour over the stock or water, cover closely, and stew in a slow oven for about two hours. Take out the meat, thicken the gravy with the flour, add ketchup, browning, and a seasoning of pepper and salt; then boil up and pour over the meat.

**CURRIED CHICKEN.**

Joint a chicken and put it in a saucepan with two ounces of butter, one sliced onion and one minced apple. Fry golden brown, then pour in a pint of boiling water, and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Make a smooth paste of one tablespoonful of curry powder and a tablespoonful of flour, with a little milk. Add this to the other ingredients, and simmer again for fully half an hour.

Just before serving add four tablespoonfuls of hot cream and a tablespoonful of lemon-juice.

**Health Talks.**

(By A Physician.)

**A WORD ON TONSILITIS.**

Everyone who wants to prevent themselves from having tonsillitis should have their throats operated on in childhood. But people are very obstinate, and they develop the "don't care" attitude, so they grow up with enlarged and unhealthy tonsils. The result, of course, is three or four attacks of tonsillitis, and each attack is worse than the last.

After the second attack you go to the doctor and ask if he can cure you. He suggests an operation, but you seem to prefer the tonsillitis. Then you have another attack, and after this your resistance is visibly weakening, and you at last realise what is correct. You do not want another attack like the third one; it kept you in bed for six weeks, you nearly lost your job, and you still feel weak and miserable. It stands to reason that if you have no tonsils to get inflamed you cannot have tonsillitis, just the same as if you have had your appendix removed you cannot have appendicitis. After all, it is only a small operation, and think how safe and happy you will be after it. If you keep your throat clear and invulnerable you will have gone a long way towards preserving your health.

**"NO ILL-FEELING."**

All patients think what queer fishes doctors are, but I'm going to give you three little examples to prove that patients also act rather

strangely. First let me say that I do not imply any ill-feeling.

I am examining a patient for life insurance, and I have been through the whole routine. When I come to his teeth, he invariably says: "Ah, I must tell you that the upper set are false." I think he must be afraid that I shall not know what the funny thing is in his mouth and that I might report it as a new kind of cancer.

Then, when I am visiting a patient, and find him sitting up in bed, I ask him to lie on his back, he always turns over on his face, just as though I wanted to see his vertebral column. I am sure I do not know why this is, but you ask your own doctor if it is not true.

And another thing. If I hand a patient a written prescription he always says: "And do I take this to the chemist?" And I always solemnly reply: "No, you take it either to the pillur-dealer or the pawnbroker, whichever one you like." Then the patient laughs, rather nervously, and compliments me on my brilliance. Do you agree with me now that doctors are not the only queer people in the world?

**DUST UNDER THE EYE-LID.**

Occasionally a foreign body gets stuck on the under-surface of the upper eye-lid. You will have to be very clever to turn an eye-lid inside out; but you can learn, and then the speck can be clearly seen and easily removed. If your eye is inflamed, do not necessarily keep a bandage on it, as this will make the eye hot and congested, and in the end make it worse. Try getting a clean basin full of clean water, and, putting your face in it, open your eyes and try to wash the grit out. If this does not succeed, do not try any other methods, but let the doctor do all the manipulating.

**Hints**

Dried eggs shells crushed up and put round roots of roses make an excellent tonic and give a larger flower.

Taken in a glass of water before breakfast, the juice of a lemon will help to purify the blood and cleanse the system.

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

A spiced vinegar is excellent for pickling and may be made quite easily by boiling one quart cider vinegar with one ounce each of cloves, allspice, ginger, mace, bay leaf and chopped red and green pepper.

After you have used a chamois skin for cleaning windows or washing the car, rinse it out three times, shake it well, and hang it up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while it is drying. That will keep it soft. Chamois should be dried slowly, never directly in the sun or over heat.

If a bureau drawer sticks, do not rub it with oil as it tends to make it worse, but rub the bottom of the drawer and its runway with a cake of dry soap.

Candied sweet potatoes have a distinctive flavor if they are sweetened with honey. Sprinkle a few cashew or Brazil nut fragments over the tops just before serving.

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**Catholic News**

**50,000 Poles to have Prayerbook from the Pope.**

Fifty thousand copies of a Polish edition of the four Gospels and Acts of the Apostles, together with a small prayerbook—altogether 500 pages—have been printed by the Vatican Polyglot Press at the express wish of the Holy Father for distribution among Polish prisoners and refugees.

Vatican Radio said recently that the book contains a photograph of the Holy Father with a reproduction on the opposite page of a dedication written by His Holiness.

In this dedication, a message to the Polish people written last year, the Holy Father prays that through the intercession of Our Lady of Czestochowa the sufferings of the Poles may be lightened, and bestows his blessing upon his Polish children.

According to the 1942 Index, the numbers of Americans doing full-time missionary work, and dependent for support entirely upon mission-aid organizations, are as follows: Outside the United States:

Men, 1,468; women, 1,225; Total, 2,693. In home missions: Men, 845; women 1,649; Total, 2,494; Grand totals: Men, 2,313; women, 2,874; Total 5,187.

These figures represent an increase of approximately 250 in the number of missionaries working outside the United States and a gain of approximately 375 in the forces engaged in home missionary work within the United States, it is stated. In arriving at these figures, allowance was made for the absence of statistics on some of the smaller missionary societies from the Index of 1940.

The largest number of missionaries is reported by the Jesuits, who have 484 men in home and foreign missions. Jesuit missionaries are under the supervision of Provincial Superiors in Boston, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Spokane and San Jose, Calif. Next in numbers are the Maryknoll Missioners (Headquarters at Maryknoll, N. Y.), with 240 men, all but 13 of whom are overseas. The Order of Friars Minors, with Provincial Headquarters in Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Washington and Oakland, ranks third with 216.

**The Sturdy Dutch.**

The Netherlands Minister for Economic Affairs, Dr. Steenberghe, who is now on a mission in the United States, has given to the *Florida Catholic* an impressive account of Catholic resistance to the Nazi régime in occupied Holland. Religious life has been gravely hindered by the confiscation of many buildings, such as the Jesuit College Huize Katwijk at the Hague or the grand seminary of the diocese of Hertogenbosch, and the complete suppression of the Catholic press. The big Catholic dailies were quickly suppressed and the smaller papers were killed by withholding paper supplies. "The attitude of the Nazis in my country," he writes, "has been the same as that in Germany against which Cardinal Faulhaber protested in his new year's sermon when he said catechisms, prayer books and religious school books could not be published for lack of paper while anti-religious pamphlets could be published in huge numbers." But the Nazi press constantly complains that readers are falling off. The Dutch buy only the cheapest news sheets and ignore the controlled press.

**Historical Finds.**

In Jerusalem in particular and the Holy Land in general, it is next to impossible to turn a spadeful of earth without finding at least an old coin or some other relic of bygone ages.

While repairing a drain in the Old City, diggers have come upon some archeological discoveries which have been classed as of the first order. In one place well preserved vaults and walls of houses may be seen 20 to 35 feet below the present ground level—buried perhaps by earthquake, perhaps by war, many centuries ago. Nearby an ancient drainage canal was found.

**American Catholic Missionaries.**

The number of Catholic Americans engaged in full-time missionary work has increased more than 13 per cent during the last two years, despite the difficulties incidental to foreign travel and other limitations placed upon missionary activity as a result of the international situation, tabulations in the 1942 edition of "A Missionary Index of Catholic Americans," reveals.

**"The Irish in Him."**

Calm savoir faire has enabled one Maryknoll Missioner in Hong Kong to do the impossible, to escape from its internment, and that not by illegal flight but by convincing the Japanese authorities that he should be allowed to go. He is the Rev. Maurice Feeney of Albany, N. Y., who is now back at his mission post in South China.

The Rev. Joseph McGinn, a companion of Father Feeney, describes how it happened:

"Father Feeney had bluff and daring and on the strength of it got out of Hong Kong. He went before the Japanese and explained calmly and convincingly that while he was an American citizen, he was of Irish descent and behold! Father Maurice was with the Axis. Several of the Irish Jesuits had previously been freed and, lo and behold! Father Maurice was likewise given a pass. Nobody in Hong Kong held out for him the slightest chance of success.

"The Japanese permitted the Maryknoll priests in Hong Kong to take a considerable part of their belongings to St. Stephen's College where they are interned. They were getting good treatment when Father Feeney left—rice, some meat, vegetables, flour and sugar. The cook is an American sailor. All priests say Mass every day and have the freedom of the small peninsula on which the college is located. The Maryknoll Sisters are conducting a school for the children of the internment camp.

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**THE REFORMATION OF GALLIOPE.**

(continued from page 19)

right along. Then I see son's face lookin' out through the window. I knowed him at once. He met me at the door, and squeezed me 'most to death. And there you was, sir, a-lyin' there just like you was dead, and I 'lowed we'd see what might be done to help sot you up."

"I think I'll sit up now," said the concussion patient. "I'm feeling pretty fair by this time."

He sat, somewhat weakly yet, leaning against the wall. He was a rugged man, big-boned and straight. His eyes, steady and keen, seemed to linger upon the face of the man standing so still above him. His look wandered often from the face he studied to the marshal's badge upon the other's breast.

"Yes, yes, you'll be all right," said the old woman, patting his arm, "if you don't get to cuttin' up agin, and havin' folks shootin' at you. Son told me about you, sir, while you was layin' senseless on the floor. Don't you take it as meddlesome for an old woman with a son as big as you to talk about it. And you mustn't hold no grudge ag'in my son for havin' to shoot at ye. A officer has got to take up for the law—it's his duty—and them that acts bad and lives wrong has to suffer. Don't blame my son any, sir—'tain't his fault. He's always been a good boy—good when he was growin' up, and kind and 'bedient and well-behaved. Won't you let me advise you, sir, not to do so no more? Be a good man, and leave liquor alone and live peaceably and godly. Keep away from bad company and work honest and sleep sweet."

The black-mitted hand of the old pleader gently touched the breast of the man she addressed. Very earnest and candid her old, worn face looked. In her rusty dress and antique bonnet she sat, near the close of a long life, and epitomized the experience of the world. Still the man to whom she spoke gazed her head, contemplating the silent son of the old mother.

"What does the marshal say?" he asked. "Does he believe the advice is good? Suppose the marshal speaks up and says if the talk's all right?"

The tall man movedn easily. He fingered the badge on his breast for an oment, and then he put an arm around the old woman and drew her close to him. She smiled the unchanging mother smile of three-score years, and patted his big brown hand with her crooked, mitted fingers while her son spoke.

"I say this," he said, looking squarely into the eyes of the other man, that if I was in your place I'd follow it. If I was a drunken, desp'rate character, without shame or hope, I'd fol-

low it. If I was in your place and you was in mine I'd say: 'Marshal, I'm willin' to swear if you'll give me the chance I'll quit the racket. I'll drop the tanglefoot and the gon play, and won't play hoss no more. I'll be a good citizen and go to work and quit my foolishness. So help me Good! That's what I'd say to you if you was marshal and I was in your place."

"Hear my son talkin'," said the old woman, softly. "Hear him, sir. You promise to be good and he won't do you no harm. Forty-one year ago his heart first beat ag'in mine, and it's beat true ever since."

The other man rose to his feet, trying his limbs and stretching his muscles.

"Then," said he, "if you was in my place and said that, and I was marshal, I'd say: 'Go free, and do your best to keep your promise.'"

"Lawsy!" exclaimed the old woman, in a sudden flutter, "ef I didn't clear forget that trunk of mine! I see a man settin' it on the platform jest as I seen son's face in the window, and it went plum out of my head. There's eight jars of home-made quince jam in that trunk that I made myself. I wouldn't have nothin' happen to them jars for a red apple!"

Away to the door she trotted, spry and anxious, and then Calliope Catesby spoke out to Buck Patterson:

"I just couldn't help it, Buck. I seen her through the window a-comin' in. She had never heard a word 'bout my tough ways. I didn't have the nerve to let her know I was a worthless 'uss ben' hunted 'down by the community. There you was lyin' where my shot laid you, like you was dead. The idea struck me sudden, and I just took your badge off and fastened it onto myself, and I fastened my reputation onto you. I told her I was the marshal and you was a holy terror. You can take your badge back now, Buck."

With shaking fingers Calliope began to unfasten the disc of metal from his shirt.

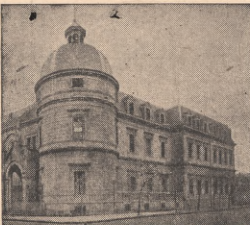
"Easy there!" said Buck Patterson. "You keep that badge right where it is, Calliope Catesby. Don't you dare to take it off till the day your mother leaves this town. You'll be city marshal of Quicksand as long as she's here to know it. After I stir around town a bit and put 'em on I'll guarantee that nobody won't give the thing away to her. And say, you leather-headed, rip-roarin', low-down son of a loosed cyclone, you follow that advice she gave me! I'm goin' to take some of it myself, too."

"Buck," said Calliope, feelingly, "ef I don't I hope I may—"

"Sut up," said Buck. "She's a-comin' back."

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