

before them. He was sure that the organisation would be welcomed by all true Gaels of Luimneach.

Mr. O Casaidhe said:—  
Gluin na Buaidhe was founded in September, 1940, under the name "Craobh na h-Aiseirghe de Connla na Gaedhilge." In 1942 it was decided to become an independent body under the title "Gluin na Buaidhe" ("Generation of Victory"). The object of the movement is an Ireland Free, Christian and Gaelic, and as such is open to every Irishman who is prepared to give his loyalty to those ideals, whether he be Presbyterian, Catholic or Church of Ireland, whether he be Fianna Fail, Labour, Clann Talmhan, Aiseirighe, or of any other political persuasion. It should be borne in mind that Gluin na Buaidhe is not a philological movement which aims at having the people of Ireland saying merely: "Connus ta tu," instead of "How do you," in bringing the people of Ireland back to the old ideals through the medium of the language.

It may be asked how can we revive Ireland by the language. Well, we have only to glance back to the last 100 years in our country and remember that Ireland was then, a century ago, Irish speaking, through the "murder machines,"

Pearse called the National Schools, man-made famines and emigration, the language declined, with it all sense of national pride. In the early 1890's there was little to distinguish between a Gael and a Sasannach, save, perhaps, an accent. But Dubhglas de h-Ide came to the scene and told us what we were throwing away. The people looked to his banner and what happened? Practically overnight Ireland found her soul. We had an Fein, na Fianna, Citizen Army, the Volunteers, and ultimately 1916 and the War of Independence. Does anybody to-day think that 1916 came about just by chance? No! The men of 1916 were inspired by something, and that something was the spirit created by the language.

But from 1922 the story changes, as a result of disillusion following the civil war and mostly because the people said we have our own Government now, there is no further need to work for the language—national and Christian ideals have suffered—whether we like or not admit it.

Gluin na Buaidhe is the movement that can lead, and is leading, the people back on the old straight road.

Now about the method of Gluin na Buaidhe: it believes in using the cinema, radio and Press to reach the people. At present it has its own travelling film unit, which will shortly visit Luimneach. It has its own paper, "Indiu," which is one of the best papers printed in Ireland to-day. We have news-

**MILK INSPECTIONS.**  
During the year 365 visits were paid to milk shops; 218 milk carts were inspected; 175 milch cows examined and 34 cowhouses were inspected.

In the veterinary laboratory—conducted by the Veterinary Staff—258 samples of milk were subjected to various tests.

Under the Food and Drugs Act, 118 samples of milk were taken and 5 were found to be adulterated and prosecutions ensued. 27 samples of the city water supply were taken.

There were ten licensed dealers in the city for the sale of pasteurised milk.

## REGRETTED DEATH

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Jeremiah Carmody, which took place suddenly yesterday at his home, Castlefield, Castle-troy, Limerick. The deceased, who was in his early forties, was a well-known citizen, and the news of his death came as a profound shock to his numerous friends and acquaintances.

In his youth the late Mr. Carmody was an exponent of different forms of sport. In 1924 he was a member of the Shannon Rowing Club crew that won the junior four race in the Tailteann Games and subsequently he played Rugby with Bohemians, figuring prominently in many representative games, being a member of the team that won the Munster Cup in 1927. Deep and heartfelt sympathy is tendered to the widow and family circle in their bereavement.

After Solemn Requiem High Mass this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church the funeral took place to Killeedy Cemetery, Ballybrown. The cortege was of very large proportions, testifying to the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held.

## FUR-COVERED MONSTER.

A sea-monster, over 20 feet long, with enormous eyes and large feet, washed up by the Atlantic on the rocks at Machrihanish, near Campbeltown, is drawing large crowds to the little Scotch village. Fur-covered, the monster resembles neither whale nor seal, and lay like some inflated prehistoric animal on the rocks.

## A 7 LBS. TROUT.

Mr. George Fitzpatrick, Killatoe, hooked a fine specimen of trout, weighing 7 lbs., on Lough Derg last week-end. The fish is said to be the finest of its weight and size yet caught during the present season.

—I am very glad you asked that question, as it is one we are often asked, and which seems to trouble many people. The position is as I

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