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MENTAL PATIENTS.

Increase in Numbers Last Year.

There were 20,531 persons in mental hospitals in the Free State at the end of 1934, as compared with 20,427 at the end of 1933, according to the annual report by the Inspector of Mental Hospitals to the Minister for Local Government. Of the total, 52.3 per cent were males and 47.7 per cent females

After a slight drop in the period 1916-20, the number of mentally affected persons in the Twenty-Six Counties area has shown an increase each year since 1921, the report states.

Summarising the changes which two place in 1934, the report states that the number in district and auxiliary mental hospitals increased by 190; the number in Poor Law institutions decreased by 87; the number in private mental hospitals decreased buttoer in private mental nospitals decreased by 12; the number in single oare in unlicen ed houses increased by 18, and the number in State criminal lunatic asplums decreased by 5. There was an increase of 82 in the number of male patients and of 22

82 in the number of male patients and of 22 in the number of females under care.

The total receipts of mental institutions amounted to £825,515, including £728,353 subscribed by County Councils and County Borough Councils. Expenditure, including repayment of loans, abounted to £807,955. Capitation grants said to County Councils and County Councils under the Local Government Acts amounted to £162,786 in 1934, as compared with £150,155 in 1933,

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The average annual cost of maintaining a patient in 1934 was £39 17s 8d, all compared with £40 16s in 1933.

At the close of 1934 the capital indebtedness of mental haspital committees reached a total of £550,296, as compared with £519,673 at the end of 1933.

Favourshle reports of visits to individual mental hospitals are given by the Inspector In a number of cases he recommends the provision of more wireless sets and reading matter for the patients.

BAINFALL AT GARRYOWEN BACON FACTORY.

Mulgrave Street, Limerick.

the Department's During the Month of July, 1935.

A Pronounced Success.

The citizens are to be congratulated on the wonderful spirit of order they displayed in connection with the meter-car race on Monday. It was the greatest sporting event ever witnessed in Limerick, which event ever witnessed in Limerick, which has been in the past the venue of many successful fixtures of quite a different character. Motor-cat racing in this country is only in its Infancy, and outside of Dublin and Bray and the North it has not yet come to be regarded at a calendar date. Monday was the first time, that Munster was selected by the Trish Motor Racing Club for the fixture, and the fact of Limerick having been the choice is convincing testinony of the sporting instincts of the having been the choice is convincing testimony of the sporting instincts of the
citizens and the local branch of the Irish
Tourist Association, that made the initial
move in the matter. But the nature of the
course was the principal factor in determining the location of the event. An ideal
circuit it has been described by the most
competent judges—by men of experience and expert knowledge. The bends
provided a test for akilful handling circuit it has been described by the most competent judges—by men of experience and expert knowledge. The bends provided a test for skilful handling of the delicate and sensitive mechanism of the cars and it was a magnificent commentary on the drivers skill that during the race not a single serious accident occurred. These high-power vehicles attained remarkable speeds, and we are thankful that untoward incident was absent, and that nothing happened to mar what proved to be a most exciting spectacular coxagement for the thousands who watched it with breathless interest and sheer pleasure. Fortunately, they were able to do so under the most agroeable weather conditions. Although the sky was overcast, the atmosphere was sultry, and what was most vital for onlo kers, and drivers was most vital for onlockers, and drivers visibility was perfect. A wonderful ex-hibition of skill, coupled with endurance and stamina, are the attributes of the men and stamina, are the attributes of the men who participated in the big event, which which was won by Mr L. Fontes in an Alfa Romeo, with Mr P. G. Fairfield in an E.R.A., second, and Mr P. M. Whittehead in an Alfa, third, after a great finish. We extend to the competitors heartiest congratulations on their magnificent pergratulations on their magnificent per-formances, and in which tribute the citizons, we feel sure, will join. Speaking at the distribution of the trophies at the Stella Ballroom at night the Mayor, after offering felicitations, voiced the feelings of Limerick and visitors in expressing admiration of the skill and daring of all the competitors. The compliment was amply deserved and abundantly justified, and what was more it demonstrated that these intropid men are demonstrated that these intrepid men are capable of feats in driving over a course without peril to the onlookers or danger to properly along the route. The first citizen of this ancient borough in thanking the Irish Motor Racing Club and all who had helped in contributing to the success of the event traitested the rises of the success of the event, reiterated the views of the public, and if there were any sceptics amongst them they must be agreeably surprised at the conclusion must be agreeably surprised at the conclusion of the most thrilling fixture ever held in the annuals of the city. From the standpoint of organisation the fixture bo e the impress of worderful efficiency and capability. The details in the arrangements were worked out with something akin to unerring skill, which was only to be expected of a set of men conversant with their work and their responsibility. As far as the spectators were concerned, the marshals. the spectators were concerned, the marshals, Civic Guards, Boy Scouts, and St. John's Ambulance bad a pirasant time, as at no period during the progress of the racedid they have to remonstrate with anybody for dis-regarding the regulations. The people kept to their vantage points, and never got on to the side walks. Their sense of orderliness was a splendid tribute to self discipline, and their enthusiasm for the competitors showed their appreciation of the men snowed their appreciation of the men who momentarily throughout the race carried their lives in their hand, and, may we add, feet. As stated, it was a great day for Limerick, which holds a proud record in the domain of sport and now enhanced as being the first place in the scutter. in the southern province chosen for a round in the southern province chosen for a round-the-holess motor car race. The holding of the fixture here definitely adds to the status and prestize of the third city in the Free State, and will be the instrument of attract-ing toprists to our midst—one of the main objects that prompted the local branch of the Toprist Association to invite the Nature

Commission of Inquiry Appointed. a Horse Breeding Commission to inqui

Tourist Association to invite the Motor Car Racing Club to select this centre for the

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS.

Forty-seven Thousand For The , British Museum.

Over forty-seven thousand moths and outterflies, one of the finest British collections ever made by an amateur of entomology, using the word amateur in its highest sense, have arrived at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

The collection has been bequeathed by The collection has been bequeathed by the late Mr Robert Atth, of Eastbourne, who made it his absorbing hobby during almost the whole of the late, to the ento-molory department at SOM. Kenington. At present it lies, a row of cases in a corridor of the department, waiting to be dispersed among the Natural History Museum's own British collection. Mr Attin was no selfish enthusiast, laying down the condition of a "tied," undisturbable bequest a form of gift pleasing to human vanity, but

a form of gift pleasing to human vanity, but exasperating to museum anthorities.

An official of the entomology department showel a representative of "The Observer" slide after slide of Mr Akkn's moths and butterflies; dwelling lovingly on their exquisite state of preservation, and the care with which they had been classified. Most comparable aroung the hottorflies of which which they had ocen classing. Most remarkable among the batterflies, of which there are 4,200, is the Large Copp'r butterfly, now extinct in Great Britain. MrAtkin collected seven specimens of this family, with their lovely burnished copper sheen, any one of which most butterfly hunters would give half their wealth to possess. would gave half their wealth to possess. They may soon be able to return to the quest for entomologists are at present trying, with some succuss, to persuade the Dutch variety to settle down in the old haunts of the English Large Copper butterfly. Also rate in the butterfly section of Mr Atkin's bequest are several examples of the brown mottled Queen of Span Fritilary. The British moths, however, 43,000 of them, far outnumber the butterflies.

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During the latter part of his life Mr
Atkin was chiefly interested in microlepid quera, the infinite variety of tiny
moths whose delicate powderv colour distinctions make them almost indistinguish
able to the layman intent on swatting the
clothes pest. But there are many examples of great moths rarely seen except by the collector, because they only fly at night. Must impressive of all is the huge Death's Head Hawk moth from Norfolk, so bulky in body and wide in wing span that the ignorant might mistake its nocturnal flutterings for those of a small bat.

LIMERICK COUNTY BOARD AND CORK CRITICISMS.

At a meeting of the Limerick Co. Board G.A.A. held on Saturday afternoon, re-ference was made to the criticisms on the Limerick County team made at the m of Cork County Board on Tuesday night

Mr W. P. Clifford, chairman, in con gratulating Limerick on their victory over Cork, said that he did not wish to make any remarks that might cause friction with Cork, but those who made criticisms on Limerick's play should read the reports of the match in the Cork papers. On behalf of the Limerick County Board he wished to express sympathy with young Kelly, who sustained a rather bad injury during the

Mr T. Humphreys said he regretted that Kelly accident should have been used to excuse the defeat of Cock, and he particularly deplored the parade made of the injured player for the edification of the 30,000 spectators. He also considered that a person of the standing of Mr Sean McCarthy, Chairman of the Cork Poard, should not be guilty of remarks which should not be guilty of remarks which were grossly unfair.

BANK HOLIDAY IN LIMERICK.

Beautiful weather favoured the Bank Holiday, but the exodus from Limerick was Holiday, but the exodus from Limerick was by no means as large as usual, owing to the motor road race. Still a goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity of spending the week-end at the seaside, and also on Monday, and the railways excur-sions and 'buses were well patronised.

BADEN-POWELL SCOUTS.

IRISH HORSE-BREEDING
INDUSTRY.

A party of Baden-Powell Scouts from Lindon is at present taking a holidsy in camp at Parteen. They are in charge of the Rev. Fr. Ryan, S.J., a native of Limerick, by in addition to being Scout Chaplain is also a Group Scoutmaster. The Scouts Horse Breeding Commission to inquire are ecjoying beautiful weather, and have

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The following are extracts from the Limerick Chronicle" of July, 1834 :-Wednesday, July 2.

COURT OF D'OYER HUNDRED.

The following items were passed by the court of D'Oyer Hundred—£257 3s to Mr. O'Connell for clothing the Serjeants at-G. O'Connell for clothing the appleants at-Mace, Bailiffs and Constables for two years; £23 8s. to Mr Barbridge for hats, etc., for the same officers; £80 to the Common Spraker, a vear's salary

CORPORATE OFFICERS.

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Monday last being the annual charter day for the choice of Corporate Officers, John S. T. Piercy, E.q., Bergess, was elected Mayor; G. Lloyd, Esq., Burgess, and Francis P. Russell, Erq. Sheriffs of this City for the ensuing year. Carew Smyth, Esq., was re-elected Recorder, and Edward Parker, Esq. Town Clerk for the same period. The Mayor-elect is a lineal descendant of Alderman Piercy Piercy, who filled the Mayoralty Chair of Limerick in 1709. DIED

Mary Matilda, relict of the late Matthew O Halloran, Esq., of Clover-hill, County

BIRTH.

On Sunday last, at Crescent Place, the lady of George L. Bennett, of Castle Crea. in this County, of a daughter.

Saturday, July 5. AMERICAN ACTRESS IN ENGLAND.

Miss Josephine Clifton, who, since her first appearance in New York, in 1831, has been considered as the Siddons of the American stage, arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday from New York. She is the first American actress who has ventured to cross the Atlantic in search of historical fame.

ROYAL STURGEON CAPTURED.

A very fine Royal Sturgeon, fully eight feet long, and very near-3 cwt. weight, was caught in the nets of the Strand fishermen on Thursday night below the Pool. fish is rarely seen in the Shannon

COUNTY PRESENTMENTS

The agaregate amount of presentments applied for at Special Sessions in this County against Summer Assizes under the Nev Grand Jury Act, is only £4.633, while under the old regime it was £15,590 at last Spring Assizes. In Upper Connellor, at Ballingarry Sessions, the Magistrates and Cesspayers did not entertain any application for public works, as no County Engineer had been then appointed, and conceiving they had not, therefore, Jurisdiction.

MARRIED.

At Kiiscannel Church, by the Rev Chas. Coghlan, M.A., Pearce Brown, Esq., of Danesfort, to Patty Eliza, eldest daughter of Henry Bouchier, Esq., of Fort Henry, in this County.

DIED.

At Scariff, County Clare, Mrs Drew, widow of the late Lumbert Drew, Esq.

(To be Continued).

TRAFFIC SIGNS IN CLARE.

During a discussion at a meeting of the Ennis Urban Council on the necessity for erecting a danger signal near the exit from the old Military Barracks, Ennis, which is surrounded by a high wall, and where a fatal motor accident occurred recently,

Mr Dowling, County Surveyor, said it was the duty of the private individual when coming from premises bounding the main road to ensure that the road was clear before either cycling, walking, or motoring on to the road. It was not for the unfortanate motorist coming along the main road nate motorist coming along the main road to halt at every gate and see was somebody coming out. It would be impossible to expect him to do so. There were a great number of traffic signals at cross-road, etc... all over the country, and it was his firm belief that motorists do not take the slightest notice of them The more that were put up the less notice would be taken. Senator T. V. Honen said the particular place where the recent accident occurred

place where the recent accident occurred was a dangerous spot for anybody appro-ing the main road. The motorist could be expected to know there was an opening there at all, and the only way to avoid

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