

# Notes

introducing silver leaf disease. Besides the plum has not the good healing qualities as apple and pear. I will describe bark ringing and the ringing of cuttings next week.

## WEEK'S REMINDERS

This is a good time to get vacant ground dug up in places. It is also the time to begin pruning gooseberries, black currants, raspberries and strawberries.

Apples, pears and plums are next and when the pruning is finished burn the prunings except the young healthy shoots of the "bush" fruits. These should be inserted as cuttings.

7/11/64.

# Hints for the Home

(By MARY HARDING)

Don't leave food to store in aluminium pans; it may cause staining. See that the pan is thoroughly dry after you've cleaned and washed it.

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Best cleaning method for aluminium pans is steel wool and soap or one of the proprietary brands of soap-filled pads. And if you cook with pans that get greasy, soak them as long as the food is out of them just after you've got it to the table. Wash these pans first, after a meal, before you get on to doing cutlery and crockery. Residue of food ought to be removed quickly, if your pan is stainless steel, if you use a scourer. But remember that, with aluminium pans, nylon scourers are not strong enough to remove stubborn stains of

# Letters to

## ITINERANTS

SIR—I see where Mr. Blaney, Minister for Local Government, has said that local authorities will be advised to provide fully-serviced camping sites for the accommodation of itinerants, and special provision is to be made for the education of itinerants children.

Some time ago I made a suggestion about this matter. My plan was that people who have caused so much trouble to the general public should be put to live in the islands off the coast and be supplied with the means of cultivating the soil and fishing (nets, etc., being supplied) so as to make them self-supporting. Also that instructors be appointed from the Gaeltacht to teach them the Irish language. I think it would be a great experiment if tried.

Yours, etc.,

"GARRYOWEN"

Bank Place,  
Limerick.

## THANK YOU

SIR—Congratulations to the Limerick Leader on the wonderful sports coverage being provided at the moment, particularly on Monday evenings.

Your picture coverage is also tops and all concerned should feel proud of the fine service they are providing for Limerick sport and sportsmen.

Yours, etc.,

"FRONT ROW"

Dooradoyle,  
Limerick.

# TO PLAY NOT TO

SIR—For the past week or so we have all been listening to a great deal of ballyhoo being talked about Feile Luimni. The culture-minded ladies and gentlemen who direct the destinies of this so-called centre of culture have even gone so far as to tell the citizens of Limerick that they have been found wanting because of their failure to supply the mere £3,000 required to make this establishment one of the finest in the country.

When one considers the amount of money which has already been spent on this drab and dreary shell, one can only boggle at such audacity. Who licensed these people to beg, anyway? If my memory serves me correct—and it usually does—a beggar woman got seven days in the Co. Gaol last week for asking for the price of a newspaper.

The Corporation has already lined Feile Luimni's purse to the tune of £6,000, a sizeable sum from a city where unfortunate people are still living in hovels and where one can find hungry, bare-footed children prowling the streets.

How many dinners, I wonder, would be provided for needy children for £6,000? How many blankets could be bought