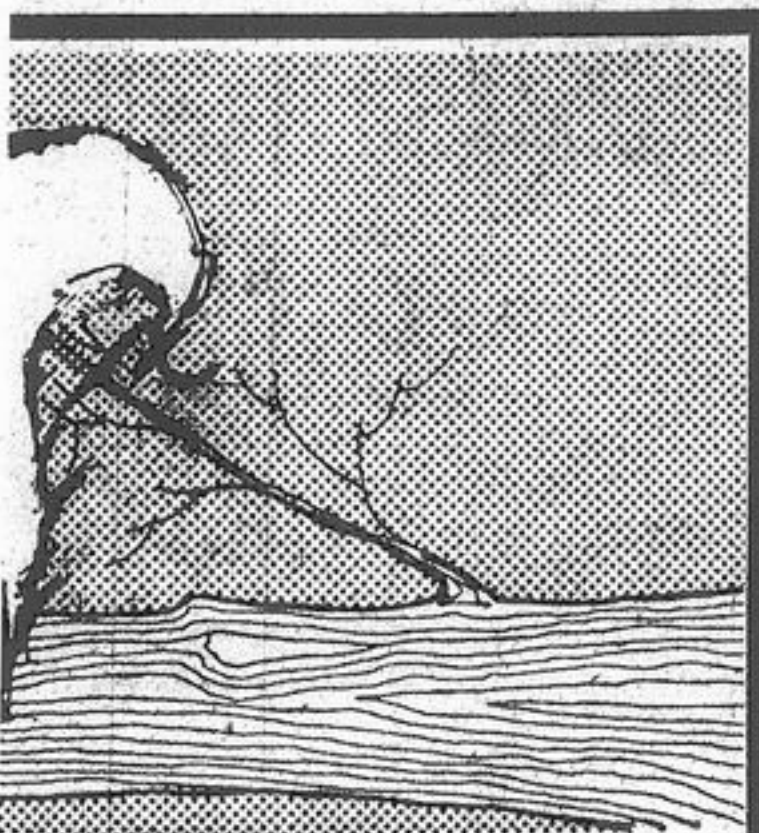


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some good fine top soil. Shake the tree to get soil down among the roots. Put in more soil and tread firmly. Repeat until the hole is full, but leave the top layer loose. Never pile the soil high around the tree and see that the graft is not sunk below the surface of the soil. The best guide is to plant the tree only to the old nursery soil mark on the trunk.

Roses of all sorts can also be planted during mild weather, but unlike the fruit trees, the roots of the roses can be buried deeply. Watch, however, that the crutch where the shoots and the root meet is planted rather slightly below and not above the surface soil.
In the vegetable garden, give the trench celery its final earthing. Dig Jerusalem artichokes and parsnips as required. Do not pit them. Dig all vacant ground and leave the surface rough for the winter frosts to penetrate.
Put stools of rhubarb to force. Look over winter stored plants, such as dahlias and begonias. Discard any dead leaves on these and on geraniums, etc. Keep the latter on the dry side.
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now vouch for the fact that not 50 words were spoken by the four of us during that excellent meal. Instead of enjoying their Sunday lunch my hosts were leaning back over their shoulders lest they should miss a precious word from the goggle box.

I always knew that Television was capable of damaging a person's mentality. I now realise that it is capable of destroying the gastric organs as well.

Yours, etc.,
ANTI T.V.
(Full name with Editor)
Mungret,
Co. Limerick.

ITINERANTS

SIR — Since when has your paper run so short of letters that it accepts correspondence from itinerants? I think it is a disgrace that these people should be allowed to roam around the country leaving a trail of havoc and destruction and I thoroughly agree with the gentleman who proposed that they should all be shipped off to the islands around the coast.

I know nothing of the psychological or other factors. The only thing I do know is that last week one of these vandals kicked in a window of my greenhouse and teased my little pet poodle who wouldn't hurt a fly. For the protection of me and people like me I say — "Away with them."

Yours, etc.,
"OUTRAGED"
(Full name with Editor)
Ennis Road,
Limerick.

BAN GARDAI

SIR—Congratulations to your Dublin correspondent who last week highlighted the ugly jobs which members of the Ban Gardai are forced to do in Dublin. As your reporter points out, they have to stand in City streets, dressed as tramps, watching drunken men and suffering the indignity of being accosted by them.

This is certainly no job for any decent girl. It is degrading and shameful and the sooner the Minister for Justice realises that the sooner the better.

I only hope that the authorities in Limerick will not have the bright idea of having the Ban Ghardai here, doing the same shameful work.

My daughter is leaving school this year and there is nothing more she wants to do than to join the force. But I have no intention of allowing her to do so until this horrible practice is stopped.

Yours, etc.,
"GOOD FATHER"
(Full name with Editor)
Newcastle West,
Co. Limerick.

WORKING WIVES

SIR—Right down through the ages the working class people of this country stood four square in every crisis in which our country was involved with our beloved Britannia.

In 1939, at the outbreak of war, an appeal at Church and Government levels was made to the man-power of the country and thousands flocked to the regular army and the auxiliary services—local security, local defence and Red Cross.

Wages and price demands remained static and there were no demands made by the organised labour forces.

In every walk of life there was a genuine feeling of fraternity. Employers and employees rubbed shoulders in the auxiliary forces and the country generally was crime-free.

Now that a determined drive must be made by our industrialists to produce more to counteract the imposition of Britain's levy, I hope the operatives will rise loyally to the challenge and give our infant industrie a chance to survive the test.

Like during the years of the last war they should waive their demands for more wages and lesser hours until the sun again shines more favourably on our national industries.

Arthur Griffith's one hope was that we would some day have an industrial arm in this country with our agricultural arm. We have built up our industrial arm and it is up to us to hold it or lose it.—Yours etc.,

"SINN FEIN AMHAIN."
(Full name with Editor).
Knockaderry, Co. Limerick.

CITY COUNCIL

SIR—I wish to voice my disagreement with the members of our City Council who urged the Corporation to start building blocks of flats several stories high in the centre of the City.

One member of the Council even went so far as to say that nothing looks better in a city than flats. I wonder if this gentleman ever took a good look around London, Birmingham, or even Dublin, and saw for himself the dreary soul-destroying spectacle which these illuminated graveyards provide?

I lived in an eight floor flat in London once and I can tell you that there is no more uncivilised form of existence. These monstrosities are not fit for human habitation at all.

Let the Corporation get down to the business of building houses which are the only successful form of human habitation.

Yours, etc.,
"MIZPAN"
(Full name with Editor)
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Limerick.

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