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nds, busy all day. Hands which it to you in love and trust. They much to you.

member, those hands that are so may pick up dirt—and the dirt.

these germs spreading. Keep down. Teach children the im- of cleanliness. Teach them that r there is dirt on their hands, danger, too.

your family safe. Make washing ar habit... and make it the / habit.

VOY

"BLOOD AND BRUTE STRENGTH"

One of the most important reasons for lack of entrants to the dental profession in Britain is the seeming lack of glamour from which dentistry suffers, says the British Dental Association's Journal. Unfortunately, the public still tends to think of dentistry as the tedious of removing teeth and the idea of blood and brute strength still lingers on.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

At a cost of £300, a juvenile fiction section has been added to Killeck's book stall. A stock of 200 books has been bought and the stall will be open on November 23rd.



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Limerick Co. Board N.A.C.A. Had Great Year Of Progress

The wonderful progress that the Limerick County Board, N.A.C.A., made during the past season is reflected in the report of the indefatigable Hon. Secretary Mr. Christy O'Mahony, which will be tendered at next Sunday's annual convention, to be held in the Gaelic League Rooms, Thomas Street, Limerick at 2.30 p.m.

The Limerick Board has advanced a long way towards becoming the best organized one of its kind in Ireland. Mr. O'Mahony gives a very detailed review of the year's work in which he was proud to mention that Limerick won the Munster Junior and Irish Junior Cross-Country Championships, a feat that any county in Munster would cherish. So much interest has been aroused in cross-country in County Limerick that Patrickswell G.A.A. Club and Capswow College have intimated their desire to participate in the Board's events in the coming season.

The biggest item of income in the balance sheet for the year was £200 17s on the Derby Sweep. The receipts at the cross-country championships realised £106 12s. Expenses were heavy but it was very gratifying to see that the excess of income over expenditure was £44 3s 3d and that the gross assets over liabilities was £175.

Nine millions are tendered for the competition. Among these is one from Creams A.C. asking the Co. Board to organize school sports in parishes where no school sports have been held before.

There is a likelihood, according to the nominations received, that the various offices, except that of Hon. Secretary, will be held by the most successful convention yet held.

Millionaire heir apparent John Leonard Smallman (21), was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment in Toronto on Wed. for robbery with violence. Smallman is known as Canada's richest young man.

Buy LYONS TEA advertisement with image of a tea tin and the slogan 'IT'S THE FLAVOUR YOU'LL FAVOUR!'



The late Mr. Phil O'Sullivan, solr., first Chairman of the Co. Limerick Coursing Club, a position now filled by his son, Mr. Roger O'Sullivan, solr.

When Coursing Folk Went To Clounanna By Outside Cars

FOR close on fifty years coursing folk have made the annual trek to the foot of Kilgobbin, where beside the winding Maigue the familiar stretch of land known far and wide as Clounanna is located. Not many of the original lovers of coursing remain to brave the western breezes the icy blasts, or perhaps, relish the sunshine that has peered over the plantations of Mondellin during some of the meetings on the famed racing ground. Down through the hills Clounanna has survived its great tradition, and the hardy annuals recall with pride how here after here was let loose to thwart and defy staunch pursuers. Clounanna of the meagre beginning has grown to lofty renown under the management of the County Limerick Coursing Club. Gradually, father time has taken toll of the original Irish Cup nominators and only Mr. Ned Prendergast, of O'Connell Avenue, Limerick, and Mr. Denis Slattery, Tralee, of that historic band remain. Actually Mr. Slattery is the only one of the originals retaining a nomination. Mr. Prendergast relinquished his nomination in recent years.

REVIEWING THE YEARS

When one reviews the years that have gone at the Irish Cup festival, it produces the names of great sportsmen and famous steyhounds that have stood the searching three days' trials in a manner worthy of their greatness. Wonderful trials of endurance and speed on the part of the dogs and the nimble fleet-footedness of the dexterous well-trained hares, are recalled when the surviving hardy pioneers of Clounanna come together. They will tell you of the day of the clanking thunder, the lightning flashes, and the hail and rain which made the opening day of the first Irish Cup a dismal venture. Conditions could not be worse as Traveller's Ticket, nominated by Dr. Grant (Kerry) beat J. D. Moylan's (Newcastle West) Dark Rosaleen in the first course beside Ferry Bridge on Tuesday, 9th January, 1906.

MEMORABLE TRIPS

The old folk will recount, too, those memorable trips from Limerick to Clounanna by outside car, with greyhounds burred aloft. Often a halt was made at Patrickswell, on the outward journey, to build up a temporary resistance against the rigours of the weather by partaking of a few "half ones." At the end of the day the return journey would take in the then famous establishment of Catherine Costello at Ferry Bridge. No need to mention that thirsty throats would be relieved by way of liquid refreshment at Catherine's as no refreshments of any kind were to be had in the open coursing



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meadows in those far off days. Well nourished and fortified by the welcome spirits, all would again go aboard the outside cars, continue the trip to the city and look forward with eagerness to the next day's coursing. Others more fortunate would secure the cab service to the ground, and by this mode of "horse power" conveyance it would take about two hours to traverse the journey with some bumping and boring to contend with, not to mention calling at the "filling stations." Yes, those who liked coursing in those glamorous days had to endure hardships that the modern enthusiast would shun. It was the perseverance with those primitive ways of coursing life that made the Irish Cup meeting of international stature and created the undying carnival spirit that is so much linked with the name of Clounanna.

ON EVE OF FIRST MEETING

It was in Cruise's Hotel, Limerick, on the eve of the first Irish Cup meeting on the 9th January, 1906, that the draw was made. The late Phil O'Sullivan, Solicitor, Chairman of the County Limerick Coursing Club, which organized the meeting, presided at the draw. His son, Mr. Roger O'Sullivan, Solr., occupies a similar position in the present Club. The prize money allotted to the original meeting was less than £300. Now it is in the region of £1,500. It was in 1948 that the County Limerick Club was revived and was back in control of the Irish Cup meeting again. Some years previously they had handed over the running of the meeting to the I.C.C. Meanwhile, big improvements had been effected at the ground and to-day it might be referred to as the Aerec of coursing.

PRESENT AT THE DRAW

It is of interest to mention that the first Secretary of the Irish Cup meeting was the late J. J. Quaid, of Ballykenedy, Clounanna, Co. Limerick. Other local coursing

celebrities at the time who were present at the first Cup draw included: Messrs. E. J. Prendergast, Limerick; Johnny Fitzgibbon, Askeaton; Sten Matthews, Limerick; Dr. James Roberts, Limerick; Edward Leary, solr., Limerick; J. J. Moylan, Newcastle West; Robert Cussen, solr., Martin Griffin, Limerick; P. M. Conidine, Ennis; Dr. Pierce, Lixnaw; John Daly, Tralee; W. Collins, Bellinacorney; R. Murphy, Tralee; Dr. Griffin, Killybegs; William O'Sullivan, Ballybunon; R. D. Cussen, Lixnaw; P. D. Foley, Killybegs; and Michael P. O'Shaughnessy, Bruff, whose son, Mr. Arthur O'Shaughnessy is a member of the present Committee; Tada O'Sullivan, Ballyduff, Tralee.



Mr. E. J. Prendergast, one of the original nominators.

father of well-known present nominator, Tommy "O." The stewards of the first meeting included: Mr. P. J. O'Donnell, Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Mr. M. O'Donoghue, Mr. M. L. Hearn, Mr. Bob Cussen, solr., Newcastle West, acted as flag steward. The judge was Mr. H. Ledger, and the slipper Mr. R. Wright. Both were bagshamen.

LAYING THE ODDS

Laying the odds at the first call-over was Mr. Jim Clarke, Mr. Dick Power, and Mr. Jack Talbot. Mr. Paddy Browne, Listowel, whose son, Patsy, makes a "book" at the present day meeting, was a familiar figure in laying the odds in the earlier days of coursing.

Mr. Bob Pheelan, of Waterford, had the distinction of winning the first Irish Cup with Peerless de Avet, which he owned, bred and nominated and which had almost attained his fourth year. The late Mr. Pheelan divided the Cup four years later, with Pikean, a son of Peerless de Avet, Peerless de Avet had won an open stake at the Brusse meeting before going to his Irish Cup victory, while it is interesting to relate that Pikean, following his division of the Cup, also divided the Irish Cup a year later. Tommy O'Sullivan's (Ballyduff) father divided the first Irish Plate with Sweet Cherry, and Tommy himself won his first Irish Cup with Off You Top (a descendant of Sweet Cherry) in 1930.

LOCAL SUCCESSES

Looking over the card of the first days' trials in January, 1906, we find from the local point of view that Martin Griffin's Redmond accounted for Phil O'Sullivan's Matchey; Ned Prendergast's Mutig was beaten by Tom Corcoran's Fox; Peerless de Avet defeated Ned Leahy's Penal Law; Bob Cussen's Clounanna was just up against Fair Maid; Sten Matthews' Missig got the better of Michael P. O'Shaughnessy's Heliosat; Johnny Fitzgibbon's Carpet Knight led and beat J. J. Quaid's Hidden Cup.

Dr. Jim Robert's Heliosat, nominated by Mr. M. P. O'Shaughnessy, in the first purse, and Tom O'Sullivan's Sweet Cherry, divided the first Plate. Mr. John Bailey had the honour of dividing the Cup when it was run at Ballybeggan, Tralee in 1911-12. His pair was Behenagh and Ballybunon. Not since then has the Cup been decided outside Clounanna. In the second year of its foundation, the Cup was won a Creagh, Belfast, by the 100/1 shot, Cissie's Fancy, and the next year it was decided at Wexford, where it was won by Silviana.

IN THE ANNALS OF FAME

Dogs of great speed and stamina have gone on to win the famous Blue Riband of Irish coursing. All their names have been placed in the annals of fame. In 1929-30, Limerick scored a great win when Jimmy Humphrey's dog, Comrade Red, proved successful. Coming to recent years we had the extraordinary win of the great-hearted Dash Off Dick, nominated by Dr. E. J. Fitzgerald, Mitchelstown, winning the Cup in 1947 after being led in the semi-final and final. Robert Robinson won the Cup in 1948, and made a wonderful bid to secure Waterloo Cup honours and add it to the Connacht Cup prize. He is well remembered for his skill in pulling down "puss."

MODERN DRAINAGE SYSTEM

In 1952 the all-conquering Ardaboula Chief from East Clare, was a very well-merited winner, while in 1953 Mayo Post defeated the Palmsgreen representative, Zeus, in the final. Mayo Post also went near to annexing the elusive Waterloo Cup at Altcar. The ground is in splendid condition, despite the adverse weather conditions. The modern type of mole-draining system is operating in great style, and everything points to a successful meeting. The hares are well up to Clounanna standard, which is saying a lot. Instead of outside car and cab, modern motor vehicles will ply the roads leading to Clounanna, while a special train to Kilgobbin will find a solution to the transport difficulties of yore. What a change from the early days!

RECENT DEATHS

MISS NAN CLOHESSEY, BALLYLANDERS.

It is with sincere regret and deepest sympathy that the people of Ballylanders and the staff of Johnstown Castle, Wexford, heard of the early death of Miss Anna Mary (Nan) Clohessey (48), mother of Clounanna House, Clounanna, Ballylanders. Deceased lady was ill for some time in St. Lawrence's Hospital, Dublin. The remains were brought from Dublin to the Church of the Assumption Ballylanders on Monday, Nov. 8th, and after Requiem Mass the following day the interment took place at Ballylanders Cemetery. A huge cortege of relatives, friends and the general public, representative of all classes, attended the removal of the remains and the interment.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hickey, C.C. Ballylanders, and assisted by Rev. F. O'Byrne, P.P. Ballylanders; Rev. Dr. Heffernan, P.P. and Rev. Father Keogh, C.C. Galbally; Rev. Dr. C. Lee, Adm., Thurles; Rev. Father Sampson, P.P. and Rev. Father Enright, C.C. Knocking. Messages of sympathy were received from Right Rev. Monsignor Boylan, P.P., Dun Laoghaire; Rev. Father Joseph, Prior, Mount St. Joseph's, Roscrea; Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent, Thurles; and from the Brigide Convent, Mountmash, from the Income Tax Department, Kilkenny; Clover Meats, Limerick; Medical and Nursing Staff, St. Conleth's Sanatorium; Medical and Nursing Staff, Richmond Hospital, Medical and Nursing Staff, St. Lawrence's Hospital, Dublin.

At the removal of the remains in Dublin the prayers were recited by Very Rev. F. B. Gordon, P.P., Donnybrook, assisted by Rev. P.P. Pinnam, chaplain to the hospital; Rev. J. O'Leary, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Hughes, C.C., and the general attendance also included Dr. T. Walsh, Dr. H. Spaine, Dept. of Agriculture, Dublin; Mr. E. Keating, Superintendent, Johnstown Castle, and Mrs. Keating, members of the staff and laboratories of Johnstown Castle; Agricultural College, former members of the staff of Ballylanders Agricultural College, Cavan; Mr. W. P. Mahanah, Mr. W. Sampson, Miss K. Quish, Miss E. Grogan, secretary, Irish Agricultural Association; Mr. McDermott, secretary, and Dr. O'Neill and members of the Nursing Staff, St. Lawrence's Hospital.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Masters, Mother M. John, Thurles; Miss Queenie Clohessey (sisters); Denis and Leo, Clohessey brothers; Wm. and Nicholas Dineen (step-brothers); Mrs. N. Dineen, Mrs. W. Dineen, Mrs. D. M. Clohessey, Mrs. D. L. Clohessey (sisters-in-law); Masters Lewis Eamon, Noel and Don Clohessey (nephews); Frank, Bill, Brian, Liam, David and Nicholas Dineen (nephews); Misses Jill and Catherine Clohessey, Nancy Anna, Martina Dineen (niece); Messrs. J. Merrick, M. Noonan, J. Quinn, P. O'Reilly, Mrs. O'Donnell, Misses A. and M. O'Reilly, Miss E. Heir, Mrs. D. Hennessy, Mr. M. O'Dwyer, R. Martin, D. Gorman, P. McGee, M.C.C., Mrs. Michael Hennessy, Mrs. A. McGrath, Jackie Walsh, Mrs. Fitzgerald (cousins).

The general public at the interment included Senator Sean Hayes and Mrs. Hayes; Tadhg Crowley, T.D.; J. Mahanah, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson; Mr. D. E. Quish, C.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Wm. and Mrs. E. Dwan, Thurles; Mr. M. Noonan, Mr. J. Kilroy, etc., etc.

Numerous telegrams, Mass cards and letters of sympathy were received. The late Nan Clohessey was a young woman of exemplary qualities. She was, indeed, a model of Irish womanhood and her simple and natural disposition endeared her to all whom she came in contact with. She was a grand person, honest and faithful devout and just, but above and beyond all she was best known for her gentlemanly and humorous disposition. Her husband, the late Mr. J. Clohessey, a member of Johnstown Castle, who was respected by those under her care and appreciated by her directors. She was nice to the late Mr. B. Dineen well known in G.A.A. and sporting circles, and sister to Denis Clohessey, Inspector of Taxes, Kilkenny, and Paul Clohessey, of Clover Meats, Limerick.

MRS. J. MYLES, ADARE.

The sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. J. Myles, widow of the late Thomas Myles, Rushinacool House, Adare, has occasioned very deep and thorough mourning, where she was well known. Writes our Adare correspondent: Deceased lady came from a very old Methodist family, and was highly popular with all classes and creeds. It was testified by the very large concourse of people who attended the obsequies from her home to the Methodist Church, Adare, and on the following day to the family burial ground. Deceased was mother of Rev. G. Myles, Principal, Wesleyan School, Dublin; Mr. E. Myles, Provincial Bank, Cork; Mr. G. Myles, and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, Provincial Bank, Limerick.

A very large number of floral wreaths were placed on the grave. The officiating clergy were: Rev. Mr. Frith Little, Lurgan, and Rev. Mr. J. Linnham Cairns, Dublin. Chief mourners: Rev. G. Myles, E. Myles (sons); Mrs. Fitzgerald (daughter); James Logan (brother); and a large number of relatives.

MR. JAMES BURKE, BALLYNOE.

Widespread sympathy is expressed for the wife and family of the late Mr. James Burke, Ballynoe, Ballygarry, who met his death under such tragic circumstances as the result of a motor collision during the past week at Collopsy Cross, Patrickswell. Deceased, who was brother of Mr. John Burke, merchant, Ballygarry, and of Thomas and Minnie Burke, farmers, Ballygarry, was a quiet, inoffensive man. There was a very large attendance at the removal of the remains from Ballylanders' Hospital and at the funeral the following day to the local cemetery. Very Rev. T. Canon Wall, P.P., Rev. Father Sailer, C.C., and Rev. Father O'Keefe, C.C., Ballybreen, officiated at the burial. Brown deaths.

VICKS advertisement for VICKS COUGH SYRUP. Includes text: 'NEW VICK DISCO', 'Relieve COUGHS Faster in 2 weeks', 'The only Cough with Cetamium PENETRATE so MEDICAL', '1. PENETRATES to cough-infected tissues which ordinary liquids cannot reach!', '2. LOOSENS deep bronchial coughs in a hurry!', 'TASTES GOOD, TOO!', 'BY THE MAKERS OF VICK V.' and 'VICKS CETAMIMUM COUGHS'.

Buckfast advertisement for Buckfast Tonic Wine. Includes text: 'The Tonic PLU... for those who enjoy good', 'So much more than a glass of Tonic Wine is a true tonic for you in itself...', 'Buckfast TONIC WINE', 'Prepared exclusively by the BENEDICTINE MONKS OF BUCKFAST', and an image of a bottle of Buckfast Tonic Wine.

Milk of Magnesia advertisement. Includes text: 'Shift Baby wind...', 'Wind in the stomach is uncomfortable for adults but it's most distressing for babies. No wonder they cry for "Milk of Magnesia" Soothing, tasteless, comforting, it shifts wind in a matter of minutes and baby is contented again. "Milk of Magnesia" does more than bring up the wind. Being antacid laxative too, it eases colic, quietsens a stomach upsets and keeps baby regular and comfortable inside.', 'with "MILK OF Magnesia"', 'Limerick's Claim To Agricultural Institute'.