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relished by the wisest men."

The lady for whom I was waiting was just coming out of Woolworths picking her steps through the prams. Pointing her out I whispered: "She'll take one," and urged him forward. I followed to assist the sale but she purchased unhesitatingly and sweetly turned to me: "You'll please pay the man, I've no coppers."

It was the second time in five minutes that I was properly humbugged and I vowed I should never again attempt to be clever.

### THE YANK AND THE BLACK-BERRIES.

I just heard a new Yankee story which sounds quite original.

He was born in America of Irish parents and came to visit the home of his ancestors. All his life he had lived in a big American city, piling up the dollars and had never seen the country. He was interested in everything he saw as he walked or drove along the country roads.

One day in July as he was strolling along, observant as usual, he saw a hedge of briars laden with fruit. Meeting a small boy on the road he said:

"Say, boy, what kind of fruit are those?"

"Oh, they're blackberries," answered the boy, surprised at his stupidity.

"Well, that's Irish anyway," laughed the Yank. "Why those berries are red and they can't be blackberries."

"But you see, sir," answered the boy promptly, "blackberries are always red when they're green."

### DEATH OF MR. WM. RELIHAN, ABBEYFEALE

The death of Mr. William Relihan, of Church Street, Abbeyfeale, occurred after a protracted illness at the age of 83. Deceased was the eldest artisan in the town, and conducted for more than half a century an extensive carpentry business in the district, on efficient and conscientious lines, which commanded for him a large clientele for many years. Many expressions of sympathy were tendered to his respected family. There was a large attendance of the general public at the interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The prayers at the graveside were read by the Very Rev. T. Canon Hogan, P.P., V.F.; Rev. J. Houlihan, C.C.; Rev. P. Harnett, C.S.Sp.

### GREATEST NAVY OF ALL TIMES

In a speech in London, where he is on a special mission, Rear-Admiral Ghormley, of the United States Navy, said that Congress had authorised the building of the greatest navy of all times. There was a grand total of 688 United States combatant naval vessels built, building and to be laid down in the next six months. For the next five years an average of one warship would be added to the United States Navy every five days, and the naval air strength would be increased by 15,000

stealth, strategy or steel, hills of Clare re-echoed the Brennan's Brigade, when Cratloe, Scariff or Car ambushed the forces of the reduced British rule to a grace. In a campaign which three years the East Clare B a record which stood high with the best in Ireland, taking from the loyalty of his men the glory of the B leader, Miceal Brennan. His courage that was dauntless way in every danger. His discipline that was rigid Napoleon, his personality in a pride and a pleasure. His for disposition and organization rendered him doubly effective equipment, and throughout the breadth of his brigade are found themselves constantly this guerilla chieftain of the clans, and like his great p was "first in the battle and

### THE MARCH UPON

There were many episodes and heroism in that deadly their history was still to be there was one which should annals of epic achievement famous ride of Sarsfield to and that was the march of the Brigade upon Kiltrush. The forces of East Clare were distressed of the campaign from racks into the large centre their movements were in such voys that there was no long equipment to attack them, band of less than 30 men in a venture sallied from New Kildysert and thence to attacked from the open street five times their number. It was perhaps, as spectacular or as successful as Ballyneety but it surpassed it in fulness and bravery. Thus did the tears of Clare and of Ireland in the heroic conflict of 1920 and 1921 by the tenacity and endurance of the civil population, without whose operation their efforts would have been in vain. The wage war against the foreign rule had become a failure; it was a shame, until eventually they were forced to call a truce and eventually led to the Treaty of 1921.

### THE TREATY AND

That Treaty became the contention and strife among the people and was inevitably so. But, it was said for men like Griffith and those who accepted it, and for men like Michael Brennan who supported it, in the verdict of history their stand with leaders such as Leopold of the Belgians and Petain of France who, in their country's annals, are what they would have liked to have fought for, but what the situation and the best interests of the people forced them to accept. The struggle followed and subsided, and it was then that arose the task of building the new Ireland on a regular basis, the first step of the new Ireland.