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STOCKINGS.

Here is a very good tip for pre-
venting the tragedy of laddered
stockings.

Before the stockings have been
worn, run about half a dozen rows
of machine stitching around the
tops. See that the stitching is just
beneath the place where the sus-
penders will be clipped, and that
the rows are close together.

Before the stockings are worn for
the first time, soak them in cold
water for a few minutes; then
squeeze in a tepid soapy lather
(never rub soap on to stockings),
and rinse first in tepid, then in cold
water.

Squeeze as dry as possible, but
do not wring. Never pull stockings
on to the leg, or you will spoil the
shape and weaken the silk. Turn
the stocking leg back over the
foot, slip the foot in, ease the heel
into position, and then work the
stocking up the leg.

STIFFENING BRUSHES.

If you have a favourite hair-
brush which shows signs of becom-
ing too soft to be of useful pur-
pose, buy two pennyworth of alum
from the chemist, dissolve it in a
quart of hot water, and put the
brush to soak in the solution for
not more than 30 minutes. Be very
careful not to allow the back of the
handle to touch the water.

Then rinse the bristles in cold
water, shake the brush vigorously,
and place to dry in the open air.
When dry it will be quite stiff.
This treatment can be adopted for
various kinds of brushes.

their early training.

It is hoped that strong support
will be received from all schools
entering their pupils for the dif-
ferent branches of the Feile accor-
ding to their talents. Scope will be
given to all, as there are several
competitions for Gaelic culture,
and in the music section there
will be vocal and instrumental
music in which soloists, choirs
and orchestras will be catered for
and an important feature will be
the junior dramatic competitions.
Parents will surely feel it incum-
bent on themselves to support an
organisation which will be of such
obvious benefit to their children.
It is hardly necessary to empha-
size that in common with other
Feiseanna adult competitions will
receive special attention, and the
committee have been assured that
large entries will be received
under this heading.

A public meeting has been fixed
to take place at the Desmond
Hall, Cruise's Hotel, on Wednes-
day, June 20th, at 9 p.m. for the
purpose of informing the citizens
of the progress to date.

account for his presence he said he
was invited. There were cups on
the table in the kitchen and Mrs.
Elliott said that she was after giv-
ing the men a cup of tea. The
table would suggest that that was
correct.

Cross-examined, witness said he
was satisfied that Mrs. Elliott had
told him the truth.

Defendant said that she was
carrying on business in Newcastle
West for about twelve months. On
the night in question she cleared
the premises at closing time but
two of the men said they were
travellers and she allowed them
to remain. The man in question even
showed an envelope which would
establish him as a traveller. They
were waiting for her husband to
give them a lift to Templeglantine
and she gave them a cup of tea in
the meantime.

Justice—I believe that what you
say is true. I will dismiss the case.

PARISH COUNCIL FINED

Before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J.,
at Newcastle West District Court
on Friday.

Knockaderry Parish Council were
fined 10/- for using a lorry, the
permit in respect of which had ex-
pired.

Mr. D. Aherne, solicitor, for de-
fendants, said that on the occasion
in question the lorry was being
tested after repairs had been car-
ried out. Application had been
made in the meantime for renewal
of the permit.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A car, with three occupants, when
passing over a railway level-cross-
ing near Newry last night, was
caught by a train and completely
smashed. The passengers, two men
and a woman returning from a
greyhound meeting, escaped with
minor bruises and shock.

DEATH.

LEE—On June 11th, 1945, at his
daughter's residence, 9 Ryan's Cot-
tages, Prospect, Limerick, Michael
Lee. R.I.P. Remains will be re-
moved to St. Michael's Church this
(Monday) evening at 8 o'clock.
Funeral to Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery to-morrow (Tuesday) at
3 o'clock.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

P. J. Cusack Election Committee
—At a meeting of the above Com-
mittee, held at St. Munchin's C.B.
Schools on Sunday, on the proposi-
tion of the Chairman (Mr. J. Spar-
ling), seconded by Mr. P. Powell, a
vote of sympathy was passed to the
family of the late Mr. John Byrnes,
Cross Road, Thomondgate, Lime-
rick.—E. T. Griffith, Hon. Sec.

one of whom would make an ideal
President. Seamus O. Duilearga,
President of the Folk-lore Com-
mission, would, for example, have
been an ideal choice. But Mr. de
Valera wanted a politician, although
in 1937 he had stated at the Fianna
Fail Ard Fheis that the President
should have no connection with
politics.

Mr. Eamon Carroll said that two
years ago or so he would be
addressing the crowd as fellow-
citizens, but he came there that
night to support Paddy McCartan
in his bid for Presidential office.
Many people would probably be
surprised to see him (speaker) on
that platform, but he was there
because he believed that Fianua
Fail's action in nominating Mr.
O'Kelly for the Presidency was a
threat to the liberty of the people,
an insult to their intelligence. Dr.
McCartan was well known in
America. He had gone there as
Ireland's envoy and had won
popular support for the Irish cause
in that country. Dr. McCartan was
no astute politician, equipped with
all the guile and intrigue that had
characterised Irish politics for the
past twenty years. If elected Pre-
sident, and he (speaker) believed
that he would be elected, Dr.
McCartan would bring with him to
the office a wealth of experience
and a dignity second to none. The
reply to the American Note and to
Churchill's speech had been used as
a catch-cry to win support for Mr.
O'Kelly. The Irish people would
not stand for any further nonsense.
They had learned their lesson and
had paid dearly for it. By voting
for Dr. Paddy McCartan they
would be voting for one who, cut
off for many years from his own
native Ulster by an unnatural
boundary, would yet preside over
the 32 counties at President.

Mr. Alec McCabe said that they
wanted the younger generation to
understand that Dr. McCartan was
a man who had made unsurpassed
sacrifices for his country. The
older people would well remember
the prominent part that he took in
the fight for freedom. The fact
that he hadn't been enveloped in
the sea of politics for the past 20
years did not make him a worse
Irishman than the political oppor-
tunists who had blinded the plain
people of Ireland for many years.

Mr. Liam O'Briain also spoke.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Under the baton of Mr. D. McCor-
mack, the Boherbuoy Brass and
Rued Band will render a choice
selection of music on Wednesday
evening at 7.30. The venue will be
the People's Park Bandstand, and
it is hoped that the weather clerk
will be at his best behaviour.—Leo
Johnson, hon. sec.