

RAY SCRAPS

Explanations

(RAMBLING THADY).

nection with my concluding of my article published week's *Limerick Leader*, re- to the marvellous crop of r's grass planted in the foot estate, Kilmallock, the of Mrs. Lillingston, a well- figure on our hunting and elds. Mr. Lee, solicitor, who r's Lillingston's agent, calie on Sunday afternoon to t a number of inaccuracies tements.

he view to capture the eye of the ordinary reader, my was written in the dialect d countryman whose down- nonsense more than con- for his loss of general or expert knowledge of ral subjects, I gave my im- as an ordinary observer as a statistician, and it dent my figures regarding ber of sheep in the flock actual acreage of the field erely rough estimations. y vantage point the field to be an ordinary four or n here field. Mr. Lee as- that the field is far in my approximation. It is ised fact that a flat sur- ved from a low level (and are exactly five feet from nd) is very deceptive and much smaller than it ac- It corresponds in many the difficulty of estimating across the water at the or on a large lake.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

er, I was less interested in atistics than in the quality ass and my paragraph was with the direct intention of y a concrete example how d production could be stim- y scientific methods. It y when Mr. Lee told me ecame aware that the field down to permanent pas- er his own personal super- ad that the preparation of bed, the cleansing of the n weeds, and the selection mixture were done under ct instructions. However work was, as he asserts, een fully compensated for ble and he deserves to be ated. The suggestion that ster for Agriculture should ed to see it was a direct ent.

hout the country first- ss is always referred to as "r's" for the obvious reason ny farmers have not yet e advantage of using a selected seed mixture. Mr. afraid that the readers of e may consider he was a similar error. Person- as aware that in addition n and perennial ryegrass r well-known grasses were ided. Inadvertently I om- fact. I regret the omis- trust this correction will y any who may have mis- ed my words.

rring to the triple crop in e early grass in January, n June, and aftergrass n, I intended the reader that not in Jersey alone at home in Ireland it is sible to produce more than crop each season.

IMPORTANCE OF "IF."

e is absolutely correct in ion not to take a meadow and in June, but what I convey was that if he so e field was quite capable cing it. The little word e be all powerful some- fear a new generation of will have to be born be- y can be convinced that year's hay crop should be own and not meadowed. few who are open to con- should visit the Mount ate during the summer e for themselves. "Seeing

LIMERICK I.C.A.

Federation Meeting

NOW 26 GUILDS IN THE COUNTY

A meeting of the Limerick Fed- eration of the Irish Country- women's Association was held at 8, The Crescent, Limerick. Dr. Mary Roche-Kelly presided, and the following Guilds were represented—Abbeyfeale, Askeaton, Ballygarry, Ballyanders, Bally- neety, Ballysimon, Bohermore, Bruff, CastecConnell, Croom, Drom- keen, Fedamore, Gabbally, Kilmal- lock, Killnane, Limerick Liber- ties, Rathkeale, Shanago'den and Sixmilebridge.

Finance—All Guilds that had not paid their federation fee for 1948 were asked to do so as soon as possible.

County Organiser—Mrs. Fraw'ey gave her report of the Guilds vis- ited since the last meeting and one new Guild was welcomed, Baly- hahill. There are now 26 Guilds in County Limerick.

Annual General Meeting of the Association—Mrs. Colman repre- sented Limerick Federation and read their report. The meeting was held at the Four Provinces Hotel, Dublin.

Killnane Show, June 29th. Mrs. Hogan told the Federation that there would be two classes con- fined to I.C.A. members:—1, Rush- work; 2, leatherwork.

Adare Feis, July 11th—I.C.A. will have a special display stall and ask all Guilds to send goods. There will be one confined class for I.C.A. members.

Needlework, CastecConnell Feis—The Federation have been asked to arrange their own stalls. Date and details of competitions will ap- pear later.

Market Stalls—It was agreed that all Guilds interested should visit Fethard Market Stall on June the 11th. Will those who intend travel- ling please write to the Federa- tion Secretary, Mrs. Walsh, Ske- hard House, Caherconlish, not later than May 26th. A vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Costello, President of Adare Guild, on her recent bereavement.

Next Federation Meeting—Sat- urday, June 26th.

THE MODERN WOMAN

AND THE GREATEST HEROINE

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—It seems to me that the heads of our Irish girls are being late'y turned by the visits of some American artistes in their search for beauty. The glamour of Hollywood appears to have hypnotised them; beauty specialists are doing a roaring trade, and what between painted lips, painted nails, powdered noses, dyed hair and false teeth, we soon won't know the real from the artificial. Now, if we give a little thought to the matter we will see this modern type of beauty contest is very old and pagan in its origin. In the olden slave markets women were paraded and bought and sold for their beauty. They still parade and sell their beauty to the world through the films. Add to this the fact that we are being deluged by the B.B.C. with a plethora of modern plays written by pagan authors, in which the leading heroines are ladies who proved unfaithful to their husbands. Our modern film heroines are not drawn from that gallant band of young wives whose hearts are centred in their homes and fami- lies. We seldom see in the films those noble women, the Sisters of Mercy, who spend their time visit- ing the destitute and the dying;

GREAT LOSS

To Salesian Order

DEATH OF REV. MICHAEL MCGINTY

Rev. Father Michael McGinty, S.D.B., Salesian Missionary College, Pallaskenry, whose death occurred on Sunday, April 18th, at the Mater Private Nursing Home, Dublin, was born in Coalisland, Co. Tyrone, in 1910. He began his studies for the priesthood at Warrenstown, Co. Meath, in 1925, and continued them at Cowley, Oxford, where he entered the Salesian Society in 1930. For a number of years he taught at the Salesian Colleges of Pallaskenry, Co. Limerick, and Chertsey, Surrey. He did his theological studies at the Salesian Theologate, Blaisdon, Glou- cester, where in July, 1939, he was raised to the priesthood by Most Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Clifden.

Shortly after his ordination Father McGinty was appointed once more to the staff of Pallaskenry, where he remained until his death. Dur- ing the nine years of his priestly life, Father McGinty devoted his entire energy to the spread of de- votion to Our Lady Help of Chris- tians and St. John Bosco, and was indefatigable in his work of keep- ing in touch with Salesian co- operators throughout the whole country. The large circle of friends and a flourishing Union of Co- operators are eloquent testimony to the success of his apostolate.

THE OBSEQUIES.

The interment took place on Wednesday, April 21st, after Solemn Office and High Mass, at Pallaskenry. Very Rev. Canon Wallace, P.P., presided. Celebrant was Revd. M. Brennan, S.D.B.; deacon, Very Revd. P. Molloy, S.D.B., Rector of the Salesian College, Ballinakill; sub-deacon, Revd. P. Hanna, S.D.B. (all fellow- students of the deceased).

The chief mourners:—Misses Genevieve and Ann McGinty and Mrs. Carolan (sisters), James, John, Peter and Malachy McGinty (brothers), Mr. D. Carolan (brother-in-law), Mr. Joseph Stewart, M.P., Dungannon (uncle).

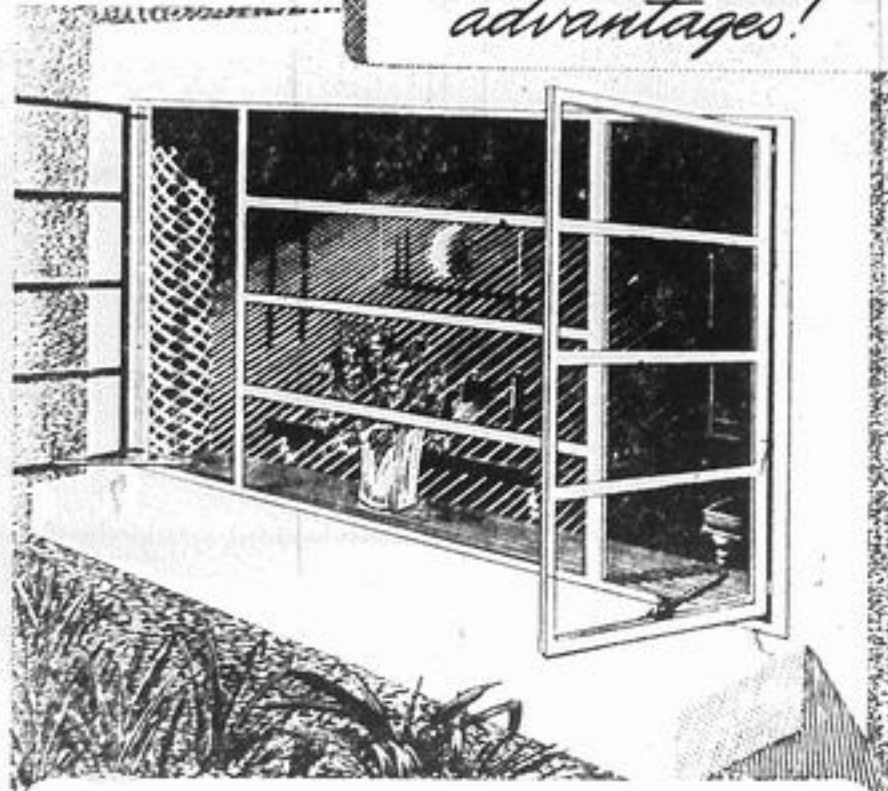
Clergy present were:—Very Rev. R. McElligott, S.D.B., Rec- tor, Salesian College, Pallaskenry; Very Rev. T. P. O'Connor, S.D.B., Rector, Salesian College, Warrens- town; Very Rev. P. Molloy, S.D.B., Rector, Salesian College, Ballinakill; Very Rev. T. O'Brien, S.D.B., Rector, Salesian College, Bolton, Lincs.; Very Rev. Canon Wallace, P.P., Kildimo; Very Rev. J. Cowper, P.P., St. Patrick's; Rev. W. O'Grady, C.C., St. John's; Very Rev. Father P. Lynch, P.P., Kilearnan; Rev. D. Rea, C.C., Askeaton; Revd. Father W. Mc- Donnell, C.C., Pallaskenry; Rev. Father J. Fallon, C.S.Sp.; Rev. Father M. Curran, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Father O'Boyle, C.S.S.R.; Very Rev. Father O'Shea, O.F.M.; Rev. L. Clifford, O.F.M.; Rev. Father J. Murphy, C.C., Conore, Co. Tyrone; Rev. I. Regan, C.C., do.; Rev. C. Grey, S.D.B.; Rev. M. Swan, S.D.B.; Rev. D. O'Sullivan, S.D.B.; Rev. C. Walsh, S.D.B.; Rev. J. Kinsley, S.D.B.; Rev. P. Breen, S.D.B.; Rev. H. Murnane, S.D.B.; Rev. D. Lyons, S.D.B.; Rev. J. Cummins, S.D.B.; Rev. W. Fahy, S.D.B.

Attendance also included:—Mr. P. J. Sheahan, M.R.I.A.I., Consult- ing Architect and Engineer; Mr. E. O'Kelly, Manager, Provincial Bank, Limerick; Colonel and Mrs. Devlin, Dublin; Dr. J. B. Byrnes, Pallaskenry; Miss Alice Smith, Dublin; Miss Claire O'Reilly, Dublin; Miss Una Twohig, Dublin; Miss Monica McDonagh, Dub'in.

KILLALOE BOAT CLUB

The Killaloe Regatta, to be held under the auspices of I.A.R.U., is fixed for the 17th June next. At a large meeting called by the Kill-

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