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CAR ABLAZE IN KILKEE

Mr. T. Lyons, N.T., Kilfinane,
Co. Limerick, was largely respon-
sible for saving a motor car from
destruction by fire in O'Curry St.,
Kilkee, last Sunday. Returning
from Mass at about 8.30 o'clock, Mr.
Lyons saw flames issuing from
beneath the bonnet of a stationary
motor car. Rushing to the spot,
Mr. Lyons informed the occupants
of the car—five young men—of
their danger. He then procured a
large sack, and, having soaked it
in water, placed it underneath the
bonnet, an operation that was
attended with considerable risk. He
next attended to the wiring system
of the car, which was also in flames.
Eventually the outbreak was sub-
dued and thanks to Mr. Lyons's
prompt action the car was saved
from total destruction.

A LOVER OF HORSES

Twenty-three-year-old racehorse
Rosolio II has started "a life of
contentment and ease."

Orders for it were given in the
will of his owner, Senator James J.
Parkinson, one of Ireland's best-
known trainers.

He set aside sufficient money to
keep the French-bred stallion in his
stables at Maddenstown Lodge (Co.
Kildare), for seven years.

Senator Parkinson left £75,341.
Estate duty was £17,515. He left
£100 each to the Tramore (Co.
Waterford) and Limerick race-
course executives for challenge
cups to be raced for in his name.

LATE MR. B. MCSWEENEY

The funeral of the late Mr.
Bernard McSweeney, a native of
Glin, who recently met a tragic
death while working for the
Wicklow U.D.C., from Glin Parish
Church to Kilfergus, was one of the
largest seen in Glin for a consider-
able time (writes our Glin corres-
pondent).

The late Mr. McSweeney had been
employed as foreman carpenter to
the Wicklow U.D.C. He was son of
the late John and Mrs. McSweeney,
Glin. The deepest sympathy is
extended to his widow and two
children and to his numerous rela-
tives in the Glin area.

A PAYING HOBBY

Bob Anderson (16), of Lagos,
Nigeria, Africa, wrote to the Chat-
tanooga, Tennessee, "News-Free
Press" seeking U.S. pen-friends.

"I collect American dollars as my
hobby," he wrote. "Please tell any
writer to enclose dollars when
writing to me."

The newspaper published his plea
—for those who could afford it.

FOUGHT AGAINST THE TANS.

The death of Mr. Owen O'Keeffe,
Knockroe, Killeely, recalls the
heroic days of the Black and Tan
struggle. He was early associated
with the Volunteers in the Killeely
District and took an active part
in the formation of the East Lime-
rick Flying Column during the
Black and Tan war in Ireland. He
took part in the many engagements
against British forces. Following
the truce, the late Mr. O'Keeffe
took the Treaty Side during the
Civil Strife and became an officer
in the Army. His passing is learned
by all his associates and comrades
with profound regret.

FROM BELFAST TO LOURDES

Vera Killian, Co. Longford, who
has been bed-ridden with spinal
trouble for several years, was one
of the 44 men and women, including
seven stretcher cases, who left
Nutts' Corner Airport, near Belfast,
yesterday on the first airborne pil-
grimage to Lourdes from the Six
Counties.

AT HOME ON HOLIDAY

Rev. M. J. O'Shea, P.P., St. An-
thony's, Elsegundo, Los Angeles,
and son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
J. O'Shea, Bosnetstown, Kilfinane,
is at present spending a short holi-
day in his native place. His last
visit was in 1938.

HIS LAST CLIMB

Mr. Richard A. Hull, 38-year-old
professor of physics at Brasenose
College, Oxford, was killed while
climbing Mont Blanc.

CATTLE DISEASE

Foot-and-mouth disease has been
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