

FARMS

CROPS

in the long run to return at will. A bag hung from the top doorway so that it will rub off the cattle going in, and them carrying hosts to the house.

GOOD FOR HOUSES

ideal time for cleaning and disinfecting animal houses. If thoroughly cleaned the air will disinfect them of germs of trouble and a good whitewash will brighten as well as disinfect them. As people are now busy with brush or spray, and are so little of the coat to remain on the walls, the labour involved in painting should be done and it is always worth combine with it a little formaldehyde. A little formaldehyde is probably the cause of disease on many kills disease germs, decay, keeps down bad molds, destroys fungi and generates conditions conducive to disease. Here is a prescription to keep the limewash on the cattle house and keep ease—7 lbs. of slaked lime of glue and 6 ounces of formaldehyde in 2½ gallons of

SPRAYING TIME

the weather is suitable for the growth of fungi, the prevalence of light, every farmer should spray many people think that spraying is a dead end is not the case; even in the best, disease-free season, it will pay for itself by increasing the yield of the crop. It pays indirectly by preventing the growth of other diseases and their spread in the field. The copper sulphate might knock up a foot of sheep, or even give lambs and sheep a dose of round worms. Use the machine to get some iron on the slate roof patches.

ADARE. EVERYBODY!

GGAN'S
USEMENTS
Will Open
lay Night, June 17
ADARE.
enjoy Yourselves on the
lanes and Swing
Boats.
everybody. Fun For All.

TER FOR ALL

FAILED TO STOP

After Striking A Motor

CO. LIMERICK JOCKEY FINED

HENRY HARTY, Junr., jockey, of Rosbrien, Limerick, was at Croom Court on Tuesday, before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L., charged with failing to stop and failing to keep his motor car, which was involved in an accident, at the scene of the occurrence.

The defendant was also charged with the dangerous driving of the motor, which was on the same occasion—28th January—at Ballyvookeen, Croom.

Supt. J. J. Cooney prosecuted, while Mr. T. E. O'Donnell, solr., defended.

GLANCING BLOW

William Kennedy, hackney driver, said he left Kilmacow, Croom, on the date in question with some passengers in his car. It was about 8.30 p.m. when he arrived at the scene, which was about 3 miles from Croom at the Limerick side. He saw another car coming towards him and his (witness's) speed was 25 m.p.h. Witness dimmed the lights and slowed down, but the driver of the other car did not dim the lights. Witness then put out the lights and left on only the side-lights. When the approaching car was on the point of passing him out it struck him on the side of his car. He stopped up, but the other car continued on.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Donnell, witness said he could not say that the glancing blow caused a lot of damage and the accident did not throw him off his line of driving. Witness travelled on for a few yards after getting the blow, and he (witness) was driving for 3½ years. He turned off his lights because he thought the dimmer was not working, as the driver of the approaching car never responded.

Mr. O'Donnell—Isn't it one of the most blatant mistakes for any driver to do to be fiddling with lights?—When he did not dim I thought that my dimmer was not working.

ADMITTING THE FACTS

Mr. O'Donnell told the Justice that he was admitting the facts. There was no doubt that the defendant was guilty of an error of judgment. He was 13 years driving and was never in Court before on any summons. He left his house with his wife to visit a friend in Croom and as he approached the scene of the accident he saw a car coming towards him and it undoubtedly had its lights dimmed, but Mr. Harty's dimmer was not working. He veered slightly to the right and struck the approaching car a glancing blow. Then he looked through his fore window and the other car appeared to carry on, and the defendant continued on. When he got to his friend's house he suddenly realised that he should have pulled up and gone back. However, he went to the Guards in Patrickswell on the following morning and in the meantime Mr. Kennedy had reported the accident to the Guards at Patrickswell. If Mr. Harty did not

Obituary

MR. JOSEPH O'KANE, P.C., ADARE

The death of Mr. Joseph O'Kane, P.C., Adare, took place rather suddenly at his residence, Rathkeale Road, Adare, on 3rd instant.

Deceased was Superintendent of the New Ireland Assurance Company, Limerick. A native of Co. Roscommon, he was of a quiet and unassuming manner and was held in the highest esteem by his colleagues and the general public, as was testified by the large and representative concourse of people who attended the funeral to Adare cemetery on 5th instant.

The officiating clergy were: Very Rev. Canon Dunworth, P.P., Adare, and Rev. J. Culhane, C.C., Kilmallock.

The chief mourners were Mrs. J. O'Kane (widow), Mrs. W. Creagh (sister), W. Creagh (brother-in-law), Mrs. P. Brady, Mrs. C. Daly, Misses J., M. and I. Creagh (nieces), P. Brady and C. Daly (nephews-in-law), M. and D. Brady (grandnieces).

Mass Cards were sent by his loving wife Janie, the Creagh family, Peter and Kathleen Brady, Chassie and Lizzie Daly, Marrian and Deirdre Brady, Jim Blake, the Breen family, J. Lannin, Meta Hayes, Michael Coady, Limerick Staff New Ireland Assurance, Annie Morris, Alice Hourigan, Betty Lawless, P. J. Wall, G. O'Leary, M.P.S.I.; Glentworth Hotel Staff, Ann Franklin, K. Slattery, the Creagh family, W. J. O'Driscoll, Edmond Costello, J. J. Stritch, the Monaghan family, the Daly family, Ballygeale; Patrick Fielding, Denis Hogan and family, Joe McMahon and family, Pat and Nora Harnett, Maurice King, Tim and Angela Crosbie, May and Mick Dundon, Denis and Mrs. Collins, the Lyons family, Paddy and Biddy Mullane, Stephen Neville, Con and Kitty Kavanagh, S. Walsh, C. Keyes, Mai Quirke, Rita Duggan, Annie Maher, Tom Heeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scanlan and family, Patrick and Mrs. Smith, Benny and Mrs. Supple and family, Patrick Joseph Ryan, Annie Ruttle, Tom and Eileen Jones, Tom and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

Telegrams were received from M. W. O'Rielly, Brian O'Rielly, Liam O'Rielly, T. J. Nolan, L. S. O'Riordan, Frank Thornton, Dr. James Ryan, J. J. Costello, M. J. Campbell, Lewis Quinlan, O'Flaherty, Ennis; the New Ireland Assurance Supervisors Organisation, Cork; M. and K. Gavin, Manager and Staff Cruise's Hotel, McSpaddin family, Ryan, Bank House, Ballylanders; Scotson, John Breen.

List of letters of sympathy and names of general public attending obsequies too long to publish.

PROOF!

HAIR, DISORDERS ENDED !!

Read well-known Dublin Chemist's unsolicited testimony.

THE RIGHT TO

What Saved Us War

STATUTE OF WESTM "SULCOIT"

Barrier Against Tyranny

IN the subjoined article our "Sulcoit," deals in a very illuminating attitude of the United States and Ireland during the recent war. He makes point that it was not Irish influence that saved us from the desire to avoid turmoil in Ireland at the time from "the sinister designs of Churchill." There was a "big" in the fact that "we were then warring with the United States, a Commonwealth, of whose members the Government was the sheet anchor to ensure their initiative, to safeguard their interests, to safeguard their brilliant contributor goes on to say that to remain neutral was an outstanding violation of this, in the Statute itself, would not have been the members that of their own choice.

Here is "Sulcoit's" article in full—Duncan Gray Came Here

If David Gray, "sometime Minister for the Scottish Bard" could appreciate the prayer of the Scottish Bard "to see ourselves as others see us," he would not have challenged the right of a mutilated Ireland to remain neutral when participation in the war would not merely have forged more firmly the fetters on her freedom but imply acquiescence in such mutilation. Neither calls of liberty and justice nor gross insults to her flag shamed U.S.A. into action. She was literally bombed out of her neutrality by the destruction of her forts and fleet at Pearl Harbour. Ireland was not so insulted, so tested. Nor was there any overwhelming reason why Ireland should sacrifice herself to support an enemy responsible for the partition of her territory and who maintains within that territory an army of occupation to perpetuate such partition.

WHERE APOLOGY SHOULD COME FROM.

And if, in connection with the occupation by U.S.A. troops of partitioned Ireland, the question of apology arises, it should have come from Truman to de Valera. What would have been the attitude of Lincoln