

ES AT LIMERICK DOG SHOW

Judges Greatly Impressed

AND DISTRICT PRIZE WINNERS

RESTRICTED RED OR GOLDEN
Maiden Dog or Bitch—1, "Tony's Boy."
Novice Dog or Bitch—2, Mr. J. C. Maguire, Ardacrusha, "Woody the Woodchopper."
Graduate Dog or Bitch—2, "Juliet of Akron."

SPANIELS (COCKER) (All Colours)
Puppy Dog—1, M. Ryan, Shelbourne Gardens, "Tony's Boy."
Maiden Dog—1, Mrs. M. Gleeson, Liscoux, N.C.R., "Glenn of Tinahely."
Novice Dog—1, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Glencairn, Ballinacorra, "Irish Memory of Hearts."
Graduate Dog—3, M. Wixted, Clancy Strand, "Blonde's Hero."
Limit Dog—3, "Blonde's Hero."
Open Dog—3, "Blonde's Hero."
Maiden Bitch—1, Miss M. Barry, Mondellihy, "Pride of Mondellihy."
Novice Bitch—1, "Pride of Mondellihy."
Junior Bitch—1, J. C. Spiller, New-

Novice Dog or Bitch—2, P. Ryan, Little Gerald Griffin St., "Agin-court Colleen;" 3, "Shannonside Sunset."
Graduate Dog—2, "Shannonside Sunset."
Limit Dog—2, "Shannonside Sunset."
Open Dog—2, "Shannonside Sunset."
Graduate Bitch—1, "Agin-court Colleen."
Limit Bitch—1, "Agin-court Colleen;" 2, P. O'Sullivan, Elton, "Slemish Shena."
Open Bitch—1, J. Barrett, "Bannaith na Hinse;" 2, "Agin-court Colleen;" 3, "Slemish Shena."
Local Dog or Bitch—Repeat.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Novice Dog or Bitch—1, D. Mulcahy, Prospect, "Captain Pindi."
Graduate Dog or Bitch—2, "Captain Pindi;" 3, J. F. Gleeson, Knocklong, "Roisin Gorm."
Limit Dog or Bitch—Repeat.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS



Mrs. O'Flaherty, of Wexford, getting her Irish Wolfhounds ready for the ring at Limerick Dog Show. (L.L. Photo.)

castle West, "Juliet of Akron;" 2, Mrs. L. C. Blennerhassett, Patricks-well, "Heather Belle."
Graduate Bitch—3, "Juliet of Akron."
Local Dog or Bitch—1, "Irish Memory of Hearts;" 2, "Blonde's Hero;" 3, V. P. Mangan, Ballinacorra, "Rathmoyle Freda."

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)
Graduate Dog or Bitch—3, Mrs. L. C. Blennerhassett, "Curry Molly."

SPANIELS (IRISH WATER)
Novice Dog or Bitch—1, Miss F. Barrington, Lisnagry, "Thrift of Annagh;" 2, L. Ryan, Cratloe, "Baron Broadway;" 3, Sean McNamara, Downey Street, "Elly of Thomond Hill."
Graduate Dog or Bitch—1, Miss F. Barrington, "Penelope of Annagh;" 2, John Danford, Clary View Terrace, "Shotwicks Annes Grouse."
Limit Dog or Bitch—1, "Shotwicks Annes Grouse;" 3, Miss F. Barrington "Maevé of Annagh."
Open Dog or Bitch—1, Miss F. Barrington, "Colleen of Frampton;" 2, "Penelope of Annagh;" 3, "Shotwicks Annes Grouse."

BULL TERRIERS

Open Dog or Bitch—2, "Roisin Gorm."
SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Novice Dog or Bitch—3, K. Culhane, Castle-troy, "Roside Colleen."
Open Bitch—3, "Roside Colleen."

SEALYHAM
Novice Dog or Bitch—2, Miss K. Rafferty, Monard, Tipperary, "Monard Mail;" 3, F. D. Stafford, Corbally, "Suir Phalanx."
Graduate Dog—1, "Suir Phalanx."
Open Dog—1, Mrs. E. West, Ballinacorra, "Shanagh Mannikin."
Graduate and Limit Bitch—2 and 3, F. D. Stafford, "Snowie Heather."
Open Bitch—2, "Snowie Heather."

S.C. WHEATEN TERRIER
Novice Dog or Bitch—2, M.

Obituary

LATE MRS. NORA MCCARTHY, RATHREIGH, ARDAGH.

Widespread regret has been occasioned by the death of Mrs. Nora McCarthy, Rathreigh, Ardagh, who passed away on 21st August at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, after an illness of some duration. Deceased, who was wife of Mr. Patrick McCarthy, belonged to a very popular and esteemed West Limerick farming family and her demise in the early thirties evoked profound sympathy amongst a very wide circle of relatives and friends. Since sympathy on the irreparable loss they have sustained will be tendered to the sorrowing husband and son, as well as to the Egan family. The very high esteem in which the late Mrs. McCarthy was held was strikingly demonstrated at the removal of the remains from St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, where she died, and again at the funeral from Ardagh Parish Church to the local cemetery on 23rd August. All sections of the community were represented in the huge cortege which was of imposing dimensions.

The officiating clergy were:— Rev. Fr. Ruddle, P.P., Ardagh; Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., Killecoleman; Rev. Fr. Lyons, P.P., Monagha; Rev. Fr. Finn, P.P., Killeead; Rev. Fr. Gleeson, O.M.I., Caher-moyle; Rev. Fr. Wilmott, C.C., Ardagh; Rev. Fr. O'Connell, C.C., Killecoleman; Rev. Fr. Casey, C.C., D.D., Adare; Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, C.C., Shanagolden; Rev. Fr. Cagney, C.C., Killeady.

Chief mourners: Patrick McCarthy (husband); Sean (son); Daniel Egan (brother); Con Mulcahy, Dan Mulcahy (uncles); Mrs. P. Luson, Mary, Bridget, Kitty Mulcahy, John, Dan, Willie Mulcahy, Loughill; Dan and May, Carranz; Mrs. Mulcahy and family, Newtownshandrum; John McCarthy (father-in-law); Mrs. Maureen Egan, Mrs. Bridie Cregan, Mrs. Mary Beard, Mrs. Elly Roche, Mrs. Willie Fitzmaurice (sisters-in-law); Tim McCarthy (brother-in-law); Bridget and Ann Egan (nieces); Sean Egan (nephew); W. Fitzmaurice, N.T.; Michael Creedon, John Roche, etc. (relatives).

Mass Cards: From Daddy and Sean; Dan, Maureen and kids; Mulcahy family; Loughill; Uncle Dan and Aunt, Carranz; Paddy and Annie Liston; From Taig; Kitty Mulcahy; your fond Cousins in Shandrum; Elly and John Roche; Aunt Mionie and family, Dublin; Dan and Mai Mulcahy, Carranz; Ita and Willie Fitzmaurice; Bridie and Mick Creedon; Robert and Mrs. Stack; Bill and Lena Hough, Nan Stack; Peggy McMahon, the Kenrick family, Killecoleman; Molly Beard; Paddy and Kathleen McCarthy; Uncle Con and Aunt Kathleen; the Curtin family, Listowel; Mary Roche, Ballygeale; John Joe and Mrs. Leahy Tournafulla; Madge McMahon; Joe & Madge Cussen; Jim and Mrs. Flanagan; Willie and Ita Cremin; Brian and Mary Donovan, Lisgordan; the Donovan family, Newbridge; B. O'Shaughnessy; Michael and Joan Roche, Ballygeale; Steve and Ita McMahon; Sean Kelly, Strah; John and Josie Corbett; Barrett family, Ardagh; James and Mollie Quirk, Annacotty; Con, Peg and Mrs. Foley, Dublin; Con Enright and family; Maurice and Anne Roche, England; Mary Barry, N.T.; Elly and John Long; the Kennedy family, Castle-mahon; Deris McCarthy and family; Tim and Maisie Cussen, Glenmore; John and Emily Madigan; all at 107 St. Laurence Road and Stiles Road, Clontarf; the Kennedy family; Eden Vale Hotel; John Collins and family, Caher-moyle; Madge Flynn; Michael J. and Mary Ambrose; Mrs. D. Magner and family; N. and B. Nash; Michael J. and Madge Ambrose, Dunganville; Patrick Maume.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy: Dr. O'Brien, Newcastle West; Pat Fitzsimons; Jim Phelan; Paddy Liston; Mick O'Brien and Elly, Loughbeg; Dermot Lehan, Rathkenale; May Cantillon, Croom; Nora and Ha O'Connor, Limerick; Leo Stack, Dublin; Lily Magner, Mater Hospital; Colonel Cripps, Rathgonan; Eileen O'Brien, Ardacrusha; James Fulham; Ardagh C.D.S.; E. Pearson, Stradbally, Leix, etc.

A wreath of flowers was received from Colonel and Mrs. Cripps, Rathgonan.

ON AND ABOUT LIMERICK

Pig Trade Is In Danger

NEW PRICES FOR STOCK

(By P. ROCHE)

MANY months ago it was stated in this column that the maize situation was serious and that supplies for pig feeding here were likely to be reduced. This was, of course, denied at the time, and farmers were told to go ahead with pig raising and that all the food necessary would be available.

Little is known in this country about the value of the sorghum that is to replace half the maize here. On analysis it seems all right, having about the same composition as the Indian corn. Woods gave it in his compositional tables as far back as 1938, but it was rarely used here. It must be remembered that many other things have to be taken into account as well as the contents of a food, and whether the sorghum will be satisfactory or not has yet to be discovered.

SIX-COUNTY CAUTION.

The price of pigs here looked enormous to those who had not to fatten them. Prices were still higher in the Six-Counties and food was a little cheaper in some instances a great deal cheaper. What happened? The Northern farmers found that pig feeding was not paying, and the number of in-pig gilts in June this year was just 45 per cent. lower than in June of the previous year; the total number of breeding sows was down by nearly 10,000, but 74 per cent. more sows were being fattened than in the former year.

PROSPECTS DOUBTFUL.

Farmers here may be able to profit by the market from which the Northern are evidently withdrawing, but the fixing of minimum prices for farm produce in England during the week presents a doubtful prospect. The agreed minimum prices there for the 1952 period will

be the very respectable sum of 55/- a cwt. higher than the present minimum. If this increase does not indicate a further reduction in feeding stuff and higher prices it means nothing. The Irish daily papers have not yet announced the new deal in England though they have been telling us for a long time that the price of Irish cattle is tied to the English price. The fact that the new cattle prices were not announced was good for the dealing men during the weeks fairs and markets. Nobody is boasting either that the price of eggs will be progressively lowered from next year.

GRASS IS DOUBTFUL.

Prices at the fairs during the week-end reflected the caution of buyers in their outlook on the probability of keep being available later. While grass is doing well consistently, we may mark down the hay crop as half lost or possibly more. Hay on the swath has spoiled a lot of aftergrass; and late cutting—if there is further cutting at all—means no aftergrass worth while on these meadows. Corn is over ripe and oat straw will not be worth much for feeding either. Unfortunately, there is little to replace these foods, and the prospect of buying anything this winter is not alluring. It is a pity that some of the County Agricultural Committees did not take over a few meadows this year and show how ensilage could be made in stacks. It would have been a profitable venture if the experts are as expert as they tell us.

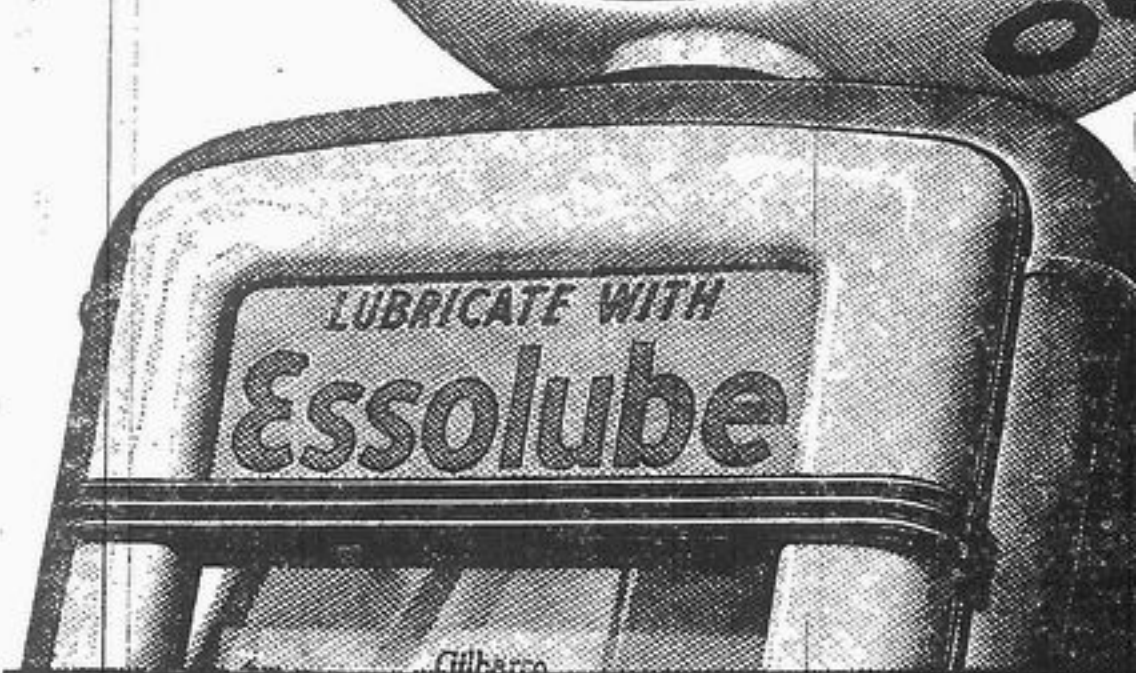
SEED RATE FOR WINTER CORN

There is a great deal of misunderstanding of the "why" of seed rates for corn particularly winter-sown corn. Naturally, the aim of the farmer is to get as big a crop as

possible, and sown as thick as this stand to produce a crop is a dirt and a costly seed is sown young plants food for some of the that affect yield ing to feed to that would s there is no us to support r where there On the other capable of gi of oats it is so lightly tha a ton. The know what y at and plant Good land is heavily seede season grows certain that s seeds will not be taken by killed by pest

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It pays to save



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