

ing seen. the National Festival in
 is, explore the beauty spots for which
 ad is famous. The all-important thing
 be prepared for this great "invasion"
 hat-seers, and we feel assured nothing
 be left undone by hotel-keepers,
 ay companies, and all others concerned,
 ter adequately for what is certain to be
 at and an historic time in the annals of
 Irish nation. Literature played
 important part in the working up of a
 undertaking such as this, and so we
 refer here to an ably written and
 urther instructive and entertaining
 ilet, a copy of which we have received.
 h has been prepared by McConnells'
 ertising Service in conjunction with the
 mmittee of Anach Tailteann. We learn
 over half a million copies of this
 hure have been sent to all parts of the
 ld. The frontispiece shows the Tailteann
 phy, a reproduction in bronze of the
 uestle of Queen Tailte, in whose honour
 games were founded 632 B.C. The
 ning chapter gives a succinct and realistic
 scription of the games, their ancient
 ndour and historic associations. Coming
 n to the present year of grace, the re-
 al movement is outlined, and the fact is
 phrased that the whole Nation is inter-
 id in the Carnival. It is pointed out
 t "no division of creed or class is
 wned to enter into this grand, broad,
 le scheme of National Festivity. Ulster
 well as Munster, men of different
 gious and political views, have all joined
 nds in the enterprise." We in this
 ntry need no introduction to the very
 nprehensive programme of the Tailteann
 ner, suffice it to say that every branch
 Athletics is represented. Irish literature
 l art, music and drama will be also fully
 ered for, so that, as the booklet says, the
 rogramme is, undoubtedly, "a comprehen-
 e and ambitious one, compelling long
 anisation and thorough preparation."
 ere is also an illuminating article on the
 Dublin Horse Show, 1924," and a very
 ful illustrated guide to the beauty spots
 Ireland. The booklet, in short, contains
 nance of most useful information, especi-

remembered that the strike originated over the
 employment of a man at the waterworks who was
 not a member of the Corporation Employees
 Society.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. July Disagree in Limerick Case.

Desmond McCabe, an accountant in the Limerick
 branch of the Irish Agricultural Wholesale
 Society, Ltd, pleaded not guilty at the Dublin
 Criminal Sessions on Tuesday, to a charge of
 having, on different dates, embezzled the sums of
 £1 17s 2d, £33 14s 6d, and £22 odd.

According to the evidence produced by Mr
 Carrigan, K.C. for the prosecution, an audit of
 the branch's books revealed various deficiencies,
 showing the accused had not credited the accounts
 with the full amounts passed on to him.

For the defence, Mr Gleeson urged the jury to
 remember that the accused was not the only em-
 ploye in the Limerick office, and that dis-
 crepancies in the accounts were not to be taken
 as proof that he had appropriated the money.

The Recorder, in summing up, commented on
 the fact that during the nine months of 1922
 cash to the amount of £1,381 had disappeared
 from the office. It was no answer to say that
 some of the other employees were mixed up in the
 affair; it was the business of the prisoner to
 enter the receipts in the cash book, and in the
 cash book were some eighty or ninety omissions,
 as well as several alterations.

After two attempts to reach a verdict, the
 jury failed to agree, and was discharged.

DEATH OF REV FRANCIS SHAW, S.J.

The death of the Rev Francis Shaw, S.J, which
 took place after a prolonged illness at a Dublin
 nursing home on Monday last, is sincerely
 regretted at Mungret College, where he was
 engaged up to the time of his indisposition on
 the teaching staff. The late Father Shaw, who
 was in his forty-third year, was a native of Ennis,
 and was a distinguished member of the Society.
 The remains arrived in Mungret on Tuesday
 evening from Dublin, and yesterday morning the
 funeral obsequies took place, after which the
 interment took place in the College Cemetery.

The Most Rev Dr Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe,
 was celebrant of the Requiem High Mass; deacon,
 Rev Fr. Fallon, S.J.; sub deacon, Rev Fr. Cuff,
 S.J, and master of ceremonies, Rev Fr. Meany,
 S.J.

BURNING OF TOOMEVARA CHURCH.

Compensation Awarded.

At Nenagh Quarter Sessions, the Rev J H
 Yates, Rector of Aghnameadle, was awarded £522
 compensation for the malicious burning of a
 church at Toomevara on December 17 last. Mr
 P McGrath, for the County Council, said that
 he was instructed to express the Council's con-
 demnation of the outrage, and to tender its sym-
 pathy to Mr Yates. Mr J H Dudley, solicitor
 for Mr Yates, said that the whole parish of
 Toomevara sympathised with the Rector. The
 outrage had been strongly condemned from the
 pulpit in Toomevara Catholic Church.

The Rev Mr Yates, addressing his Honor, said
 he desired to express his gratitude to the entire
 people of the parish of Toomevara. They helped
 in every way possible to extinguish the flames and
 save the entire edifice from destruction.
 His Honor said it was pleasing to hear that

but it subsequently turned on
 a complaint which was likely
 to result.

Mr Comyn regretted that
 not in Court, as he would
 be able to prove that no warrant
 was given.

His Honor said he did not
 grant a warrant given, and dismissed

This Day

At 11 o'clock this morning
 Pigot resumed the business of
 the Sessions.

Patrick J Sheahan, publican,
 brought an action against
 the possession of a house at Clare
 There were three other cases
 the plaintiff, and the proceedings
 were held.

Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor,
 one of the other tenants was
 Secretary of the Limerick
 Association, founded by Wil
 read a letter from Mr Ryan,
 the threat of eviction, and the
 tenant's case was based on
 grounds.

The plaintiff in his evidence
 original rent was 4s weekly,
 to 6s 1d. Arrears to the amount

Answering Mr J J Comyn
 Bourke, solicitor, for the defendant,
 notice to quit was served in
 the following month and was
 dismissed by the Court.

pending, and plaintiff recognised
 that if he increased the rent
 without sanitary repairs.

modern sanitary arrangements
 locality. He had received
 September, 1921, and he did
 to effect a settlement with

Michael Collins, rent collector
 of having coil and rents arrears
 received "on account" in
 arrears had not been paid.

Carmody gave evidence that
 tenants involved were arrears
 towards the arrears, and 3s
 the payment together with
 week on the old rent.

A lengthened scrutiny of
 collector, and the defendant
 his Honor stating that the
 was most extraordinarily p
 satisfactory.

Eventually, in giving his
 his Honor said no matter
 things were—and they were
 those cases in which the
 conditions arose—he must

the legal aspect of a law,
 with feelings of horror and
 city of Limerick in which
 and in which drainage
 existing circumstances, ar
 very much with the inhab
 itary dwellings. Despite
 he was bound to give a dec

His Honor gave a decision
 allowing half costs to the p

U.S. AIRSHIP

Thirty on

The dirigible Shenandoah
 undergoing a test here,