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ACTIVITIES

REDITABLE WORK.

St. Anne's New School

Acquisition To Limerick

he most modern and best-equipped national school in the country is not exaggerated claim for St. Anne's national school, which has just been red in George's Quay.

very possible convenience has been alled in this building, over which our resentative was conducted by Mr P. Twomey to-day.

he building itself can only be debed as magnificent. It is of reinforced crete faced with red brick and Ennisrs, giving a general appearance of ghtness and dignity. Over the enice door the name of the school, in h, is cut ou' in stainless steel, and amental shrub inide the railings all to the general attractiveness. The rior of the building, however, is now illiar to the citizens, but few have had pleasure of seeing the interior.

ENTRANCE HALL.

n entering the school a visitor is mediately struck by the spacious dig- of the entrance hall, which in com- with the rest of the building, has a orative scheme of light green beige. floor is of green terrazzo relieved by ge, and the wall an attractive shade deep-cream. The air of spaciousness chieved by the introduction of a bay dow twenty feet high. This is leaded filed in with the famous Finnish er glass. Inset are three beautifully ed glass panels depicting St. Anne, ones of the school; the City Arms, the Arms of the Vocational Educa- Com.mittee.

ie ground floor apartments include itchen, laundry, cloak room, teachers e, and it is in these that all the nity of modern inventors is seen. will be remembered that Mr Twomey Mr P J Sheahan, the architect, made ur of the English Technical Schools e years ago, prior to the drawing up he plans for the new buildings. As sult, St. Anne's School is equipped all that is best in modern building res.

VALUED EXPERIENCE.

ie splendid kitchen is divided into compartments, and contains two elec-cookers, two gas cookers, and two s, so that the pupils can have expe- ce of all. ie laundry is equally interesting. e twenty porcelain wash tubs are in- ed. Fourteen are heated by gas and by electricity.

ie drying-rom is near by. Here hot s forced in from the ceiling by means pipes, and by a special contrivance damp air is carried to the exterior. rangements have also been made to uct pupils in cookery work suitable hotels and institutions. A massive coal oven has been acquired, con- ng five separate compartments, and d to this there are specially large ric and gas ovens. The sinks and r taps are built along the wall.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

ecial features of the construction are hopped windows, 130 in all, which, i the occasion requires, can be plulated so as to give the maximum resh air. Hygienic drinking foun- are erected on the two floors, and the cloakrooms the racks are built nd hot water pipes. The idea of this at if a pupil got wet on the way to classes her coat would be quite dry again required.

the top floor are the gymnasium, ivers' rooms, machine rooms, and two ary class rooms. e decorative scheme of green and e is continued here with even greater ess.

TRADE 'QUITE GOOD'

Ships in Port

Limerick Black 'Out

Alderman J. McInerney presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board yesterday.

The other members present were:—The Mayor (Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.), Ald. J. Reidy, T.D., Ald. A. E. Goodwin, Messrs. D. J. O'Malley, B.C., solicitor; Hugh McMahon.

Mr D. McNeice, Secretary; Mr T. F. O'Sullivan, B.E., Harbour Engineer, and Capt. C. J. Harrahan, Harbour Master, were the officials in attendance.

A letter was read from the Department of Industry and Commerce relative to the taking of soundings for the construction of the Shannon Airport at Rynanna and stating that the question of supplying certain data to the Harbour Engineer was under consideration.

The Minister desired to thank the Harbour Board for their assurance of co-operation to secure the successful outcome of the project.

Chairman—It is to be hoped that the Engineer will get the required data, as it is of importance to the port.

FOURTEEN SHIPS.

The Secretary reported that during the past fortnight six regular traders, five coaster sard three overseas vessels had entered the port.

"I might add," the Secretary continued, "that the trade of the port on the whole is good. The number of vessels to trade with the port up to the present is up to the average."

Alderman Reidy—Let us hope that it will continue.

Secretary—Up to the present it is quite good, and being a neutral country I don't see why it should not continue.

The Engineer said that, with the Harbour Master, he attended a conference at the Town Hall regarding the A.R. P. regulations. A further conference would be held during the week.

RATHER FARICAL.

Ald. Goodwin said that he was surprised to find a total black-out in the city. It was absurd to find all the street lights out while certain industrial concerns were a blaze of light. That was rather farical.

Chairman—I quite agree with you. The restrictions are now relaxed to some extent.

The Mayor said that the total black-out was carried out by directions from the Department of Defence. The whole scheme was in its initial stages, and at first some inconvenience was bound to be caused.

Ald. Reidy said that the local authorities should co-operate with the Government to the fullest extent possible in he carrying out of precautionary measures. He proposed that the Harbour Board give all the co-operation possible.

The Mayor seconded the proposition, and it was declared passed unanimously.

ESTEEMED RATHKEALE LADY

The death took place in the Bon Secours Nursing Home, Cork, on Saturday of Miss Bessie O'Mahony, Rathkeale. She was sister of the late Mr Jack O'Mahony, P.C., who was prominently identified with the business and social life of Rathkeale, and for years a member of Limerick County Council. Miss Bessie O'Mahony took, like her brother, a leading part in the Sinn Fein movement, which she supported with characteristic liberality. When Crown forces were most active in West Limerick she never relaxed her zeal, and her house was raided on a few occasions. Miss O'Mahony was a lady of an amiable disposition, kindly and charitable. She was very popular with the people of the town and district, and which was reflected in the large con- course of mourners at the burial to-day in the local cemetery.

LIMERICK PILGRIMS AT KNOCK.

Thousands of pilgrims visited Knock,

LIEUT.-COL. G. W. STACPOOLE.

Unexpected Death of Popular Irish Sportsman

Distinguished Army Career

The death occurred under tragic circumstances on Sunday morning, at his residence, Abbeyville, Croom, Co. Limerick, of Lieut.-Colonel George William Robert Stacpoole, D.S.O., O.B.E. He was found dead in bed about 8 a.m. The discovery was made by a maid servant. He had up to the time of his death been in apparent good health, and on Saturday had been out walking.

The late Lieut.-Col. Stacpoole was aged about 67, and was unmarried. His death has removed a personality well known and popular in sporting circles, not alone in Limerick, but all over the South of Ireland generally. His chief interest in the sporting world was centred on the horse. He was an extensive owner and breeder of racehorses, and some of his recent successes included the Maiden Plate at Punchestown with Russ. A poignant feature of his death is the fact that only on Wednesday last his colours were brought successfully home at Rathkeale, when his veteran chaser Kil-moganny annexed the County Plate, and his Happy Larry won the Rathkeale Plate. The executive side of the sport also benefited by his knowledge and experience while he was steward of the Irish National Hunt. He was considered the oldest rider of a point-to-point when he won a race on Ruddy Gold a couple of years ago. He retained an active interest in the sport and continued riding up to last year. He was also a keen angler.

Son of the late Richard Stacpoole D.L., Eden Vale, Co. Clare, the late Lieut.-Col. Stacpoole received his early education at St. Columba's and Cheltenham Colleges. He adopted the army as a career in 1892 and served with distinction in South Africa 1899-1901, being mentioned in despatches. During his service in South Africa he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He retired from the army in 1905, but on the outbreak of the Great War he served in France from 1914 to 1918. He was wounded, mentioned in despatches four times and was decorated with the Order of the British Empire, the Order de Leupold, Croix de Guerre, Belgium, General Service and Allied medals. After the war he again retired and spent the remainder of his life in Croom.

The Funeral

The funeral of Lieut.-Colonel Stacpoole took place to-day at Kilpeacon Cemetery. There was a large and representative attendance, including members of the Irish Turf Club and National Hunt Club.

Rev. Precentor Atkinson, Kilpeacon, officiated.

The chief mourners were:—Richard G. Stacpoole, Cheltenham (brother); Miss Stacpoole, Dublin (sister); Mrs M. J. White, Attyfynn, and Col. J. Stacpoole.

The attendance included:—The Earl of Dunraven, Viscount Adare (representing the Irish Turf Club), Capt A. Boyd-Rochford (representing Irish National Hunt), Lord Muskerry, H. P. Pollock, T. Browning, F. W. Browning, Capt and Mrs Finch, John Alexander, M.F.H., and Mrs Alexander, Mrs P. J. Fitzgerald (representing Commander P. J. Fitzgerald), J. Cahill, E. Pharty, H. Harty, J. Hishon (Hartigan, auctioneers), Robert Gelston, Richard Gelston, J. J. Ryan, M.F.H.; J. Ryan, Emlly; E. L. Lloyd, J. T. Grene-Barry, Secretary, Limerick Horse Show; L. Kirkpatrick, T. Molohey Col Furnell and Mrs Furnell, E. Leahy, solicitor, Secretary, County Limerick Hunt; Capt and Mrs White, Cap JB C Demege, Miss Reynolds, Major and Mrs Waller, H. V. O'Brien, V.S.; R. O'Sullivan, solicitor; Dr C. McLoughlin, Col and Mrs Worlege, Capt E. R. Shaw, M. D. Shaw, Dr A. Humphreys, Dr Heder- man, W. Blennerhassett, J. McNamara, F. F. Cullinan solicitor; Major Massey, E. Fitzgibbon M. Fitzgibbon, Major C. Langford, G. Bennett, T.D.; Col O'Carroll, Col Harrison, J. P. and Mrs Goodbody, B. O'Donnell, J. Boohane, J. P. Hogan, P. Carmody, L. McNamara, J. Ryan and staff from Abbeyville; P. E. Barry, P. Punch, P. Tierney, R. Haines, J. Ryan, H. Furnell, M. Moriarty, G. E. Farmer, D. B. O'Donnell, K. Reynolds, D. W. Harnett, P. P. Godbody, etc.

Mary beautiful wreaths were sent by friends and sympathisers.

MOTORIST CHARGED

Informations Refused

In Manslaughter Case

At a special court held at Adare, before District Justice Kenny B.J.L.

Thomas O'Shea, Kildimo, was charged with the alleged manslaughter of Patrick McMahon, aged 63, of Clooncaura, Pallas-kenry, by knocking him down with a motor car at Bolane, Pallaskenry, on March 19th last. A charge of dangerous driving was also preferred.

Mr J. J. Power, State Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr R. G. O'Sullivan, solicitor, for the defence. Mr N. Gaffney, solicitor, held a watching brief on behalf of the next-of-kin.

Thomas McMahon, Clooncaura, Pallas-kenry deposed deceased was his brother and resided with him. He was aged about 63 years. On March 19th last he cycled in the direction of Ballinacarriga, after Mass in Kildimo, at 11.30 a.m. He was then in his usual health. Ballinacarriga was about four miles from witness's home, and deceased went there to a small farm of his. On the next day witness saw his brother in the County Hospital. He was then dead. His sight and hearing were always right.

Richard Liston, Bolane, Pallaskenry, deposed he knew the deceased, and last saw him on Sunday, March 19th, at Kildimo at about 2 p.m. old time. He was then cycling from Ballinacarriga, and when he got on the main Limerick road he turned in the direction of Pallaskenry. After passing witness had him in view for about 100 yards. During that time he was cycling on the wrong side of the road, about two yards out from the wall. He was cycling slowly.

"SOCIAL SPEED."

John T. Lyons Bolane, Pallaskenry, deposed he was a farmer and remembered the date in question. He cycled towards Pallaskenry from his residence and met the defendant about 300 yards down the road. Defendant was driving a small motor car on his correct side of the road. He was driving at a nice "social" speed, not too fast or too slow. He saluted when passing. The accident occurred about a mile from where witness met defendant.

Sergeant T. Murphy, Pallaskenry, stated he visited the scene of the accident about 3.30 p.m. and found the deceased lying on his back on the left-hand side of the road leading from Kildimo to Askeaton, with his head towards Kildimo. He was bleeding from the nose and unconscious. There was a pedal cycle lying near him on the outside of the road. The right pedal crank of the bicycle was bent and the front wheel was broken off. A car was on the embankment facing Kildimo. Deceased was lying two feet out from the embankment opposite the motor car. The road was dry. Tracks of a motor car were shown for a distance of 14 feet. Brake marks, in witness's opinion, were shown, and the car travelled along the embankment for 27 feet, making a fairly deep impression. Witness found pieces of glass for a distance of 12 ft. on the embankment. There was a small pool of blood on the road about two feet from the grass margin and directly opposite the front of the car. Deceased was removed to hospital.

Mr Power—The sergeant was complimented by the Attorney-General on the excellent sketch he made of the scene of the accident.

CUT ACROSS.

Continuing, the witness said that the defendant gave every assistance, and made a statement to the effect that on the day in question he was driving to Stonehall, and on the way he observed a cyclist coming in the opposite direction on his wrong side of the road. Defendant was on his correct side, and when he came within 60 feet of the cyclist he cut across to avoid him. Just as he got across, the cyclist also cut across, and the front wheel of the bicycle bumped against the car and the cyclist fell on his poll on the road. Defendant did everything possible to avoid knocking him down. He was travelling at 25 to 27 miles an hour, and his car was in perfect order. The cyclist had his head down as he was crossing the road.

Mr O'Sullivan submitted there was no evidence on which defendant could be sent forward for trial.

The Justice concurred, and accordingly refused informations.

The second charge, of dangerous driving, was dismissed, the Justice holding there was no criminal negligence on the

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BEREAVEMENT.

There is general bereavement in the family of Stan. Quin, Keeper of the County Jail, whose sister in their week their elder sister passed away after an able duration, born She was a lady of a and member of a Limerick family connected with the and motor industries. Stan Quin has gain in the twin arts of sc ing. He studied at th nical School, and a works is the full-s oarsman, executed for Club.

MALLOW RACES.

To-morrow sporting on Mallow, where racing always enjoyed. We roaching the end of th September meeting at dezvous invariably attr ing, with Limerick well the half dozen even promise of large fields, of exhilarating sport. of flat, hurdle, and s all of which are well a flat race and cha each. The manager, M displayed considerable promotion of the arr include a special trai leaving at 11.45 a.m. 6.20 p.m.

INCREASE OF 121.

Home assistance di city persos durig the 26th August cost £61 weekly average of £153 ber of recipients exc month ended 29th Ju reflects more unemp unusual at that period, not very cheerful for a cost of this service. received institutional 345, against 333 for th There were fourteen m and Infirmary, and two culosis, Acute and Fev Extern Institutions. Th umbers twelve.

FAST CORNERING.

One evening last week Dock Road had a thrill by a youthful motorist. a light car, came alo speed up the road, and corner without slowing car went over on her jerked through the do lected" he was stunned or scratch. Lucky yout pened to get seriously for it. Fast cornering should be severely puni j ail would about meet offence, plus withdraw for a minimum of six r

ADEPT.

There was one man v fast cornering, the late whose yellow tourer wa in this city as Carnock' never saw the inside of for repairs. It was usi side the County Club o the Crescent. One nigt was as handsome as A trepid as any Crusade Adams for a drive. Th about nine, and took eve wheel. In vain the Ju him to go slow. When the Club Adams was t lapse. He could on you're a damned ruffian

INTREPID.

He was a man that r in "anything," full of the ture, and he paid the before the outbreak of he was killed in an ae Scotland everyone deef tragic end. A mem Limerick family, he Mary's Cathedral side ancestors, seven of who of Mayor of the City art of Henry VIII. Desmo