

found helpful to cut on
wait four or five days
day's cutting. This
allow time for the returned
settle down in the silo
lot was added. The pro-
of the silage was in the
of 4 to 5 per cent and the
ent 15 per cent. At Wye
aulm and shells had been
me years and the product
of roots and formed part
nance ration for the dairy
vs were given up to 35 lbs.
It could be fed three days
e silo and it did not freeze
her. But it should always
same day as it was taken

to those mentioned the
the silage inspection in-
L. Ryan, Ballymorris; Dr.
Sixmilebridge; T. Nix
Shine, Field Inspector for
erson, Limerick; R. Ryan,
Cleary, Cratloe; J. Mac-

NOTE OF THANKS.

vote of thanks was moved
te by Mr. L. Ryan for "the
agement he had given to
of Clare by proving what
e by the erection of a silo
n." It was only what need
of Mr. White, he said, who,
o being a most progressive
acted a well-known business
Kelly seconded and the vote
with acclamation.

in acknowledgmen^t, paid a
to the great assistance
m by Messrs. Healy and
d had spared neither time
to make the experiment a
would like to repay them
alified success of the experi-
hat they regarded as ample

WHITE'S PLUCK.

an said the sole credit for
due to Mr. White for his
ecting the silo when asked
t was his co-operation that
himself and his colleague,
to prove the food value of
as silage and this was the
had been so proved in this
mentioned that for the past
Mr. White had been a first
under Messrs. Matterson's
pea growers and hoped he
his success in 1941. During
of 125 acres had been planted
in the Counties of Clare and
ad of this total 76 acres had
by Clare farmers. This year,
s. Matterson had given out
r the growing of 101 acres,
slightly less than last year,
ery substantial amount which
a real gain to the farmers.
th the use of the waste
ensilage the industry should
y profitable one this year.

was now delegated to the Prior.
The Prior of Glensal has expressed
his gratitude to the many listeners who
complied with the request of the Vatican
Radio and forwarded the information,
including Mr. MacSharry, who took im-
mediate steps to have the message
conveyed.

DEATH OF PARISH PRIEST

LATE CANON O'GORMAN

We regret to announce the death of
Very Rev. Jeremiah Canon O'Gorman,
P.P., Kilmeedy, which took place at the
Parochial residence, "St. Ita's," yester-
day.

The late Canon O'Gorman, who was a
native of the parish of Colemanswell, was
ordained in Maynooth 52 years ago. He
laboured as a curate for many years in
St. Mary's Parish and Shanagolden, and
was Parish Priest of Stonehall prior to
his appointment to the Pastoral charge
of Kilmeedy twenty years ago. He was
created a member of the Cathedral
Chapter by the present Bishop, Most Rev.
Dr. Keane.

A very zealous priest, the late Canon
O'Gorman was held in affectionate re-
gard by his parishioners, and his demise
has occasioned profound regret and
sorrow.

A GREAT ATHLETE

DEATH OF MR. MATT McGRATH

The death took place in New York
to-day, says a special message, of Mr.
Matthew, McGrath, the famous weight-
thrower. He was aged 62 years.

The deceased, who was believed to be
the greatest athlete of his time, was a
native of Nenagh. He was recognised as
the greatest weight-thrower in the world.
He took part in the Olympic Games on
five occasions, his first appearance being
in 1908. He retired from the New York
Police some years ago.

TARBERT COURT

DANCE HELD WITHOUT LICENCE

At the Tarbert District Court, before
Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J.,
R. McAssey, Ballylongford, was sum-
moned for holding a dance without hav-

was further directed to point
County Clare V.E.C. had not
to charge the North Tipper
any sum in respect of student
attending classes organised by
Clare V.E.C. from the area a
by the North Tipperary V
C.E.O. was also directed to
the City of Limerick V.E.C. t
tices who were former resid
City of Limerick and who w
sent being trained at Ardn
their tuition fees due to the
lin V.E.C., paid by the Co
V.E.C."

Mr. Sheehan said the matte
have been well debated by
Committee.

THE QUID PRO Q

The C.E.O. said that ther
number of points about the
the Committee should refer
first place apparently the C
farmers disposed of their
Limerick because they got a
for it. Admittedly the Cl
spent a certain amount of
Limerick business establish
the amount they spent co
balanced against what Lim
spent at Clare resorts. In th
Act something like the pres
was envisaged and Comm
empowered to co-operate. If
Clare people could not fac
pupils they should make s
bution.

Chairman—There are 40 st
Clare, and a number from C
rick attending the school.
Committee contributed a ce
to us and it is not fair to
the ratepayers of the city w
things.

Rev. Father Harty—They
thing for nothing.

Mr. Casey—How many
attending commercial traini
this city and getting train
ing? They want to get train
of charge and if there is a
unfair than that. I don't k
is.

The C.E.O. said that ther
tain course the Committee
but he would not mention
moment. He expressed the
the Committee should reply
Committee and tell them
their arguments had no be
matter and ask them to
before the Committee would
steps. There was a very
deal with it if the Clare Co
not reasonable.

Chairman—The letter is
of comment.

The C.E.O.'s suggestion
adopted.

THANKS FROM

Limerick City Command
thanking the Committee
hall at their disposal durin
months.