

the Rathkeale water and sewerage services, at 30/- a week, by four votes to three in favour of Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy, Rathkeale, the only other applicant.

### STRUCK OFF UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE.

Mr. Mackey suggested that the Board make representation to the Minister on the subject of men in Castleconnell who had been struck off the Unemployment Assistance. These men were in a bad way and something should be done for them.

Senator Madden said that when he raised the question in the Senate he was informed by the Minister that employment would be provided in rural areas on turf development.

Mr. Hartney suggested that the Minister might treat Castleconnell area as a congested district.

The Board decided to act on Mr. Mackey's suggestion.

In connect on with the new Government schemes for the acquisition of turf banks by local bodies, the Secretary said he thought that the Board themselves should make an effort to provide their own turf this year for the institutions and dispensaries. They should employ men to cut, save and draw the turf, and it would be necessary to act at once. They should be able to save sufficient turf to meet their full requirements.

Mr. Quaid—I thought we couldn't burn turf in the institutions (laughter).

Secretary—People who were of that opinion six months ago have changed their minds since.

The Secretary was given authority to make arrangements for the acquisition of turf banks.

30th it will be at Ardpatrik at 11.15; Ballyorgan, 12 noon; Glenree, 12.45; Martinstown, 1.30; Kilfinane, 2.15.

### System of Distribution.

Formerly it was not possible to check the books at more than two or three branches in one day, and this of course, represented big mileage on the van in journeys from and to headquarters, so Mr. Doyle, the County Librarian, evolved a plan to reduce petrol consumption by changing the books for more branches per day. To work out this scheme successfully it became necessary to check the books at headquarters, and this method enables him to make more calls and to reduce the time spent at each branch from two hours to about half an hour.

### An Important Matter.

Mr. Doyle would like that everybody who borrows a book or books from the branches should add

the hire purchase system.

The Justice said that when Mr. Houlihan's client broke the bicycle he should have bought the plaintiff a new one or made an offer of some sort.

Mr. Houlihan—We are prepared to make an offer, but not £6 for a bicycle that had been used for months.

Mr. Molony suggested an offer of £4, and this was forthcoming, together with witnesses' expenses amounting to 7/-.

The Justice made an order accordingly.

## LATE JOHN O'DOWD

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### REQUIEM MASS IN U.S.A.

A Los Angeles paper to hand has the following:—

"On Friday, 21st February, the Rev. Patrick J. O'Dowd, Pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, received word that his father, John O'Dowd, had passed away at his home in Limerick, Ireland. Mr. O'Dowd, who was 70 years of age, had enjoyed excellent health up to a short time before his demise.

"His Excellency the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, presided at a Solemn Mass of Requiem offered for the repose of the soul of Mr. O'Dowd on Tuesday morning at St. Alphonsus Church. Father O'Dowd was celebrant of the Mass; with Rev. John Purcell, deacon; Rev. Dominic Daly, sub-deacon, and Rev. Michael Lalor, master of ceremonies. Also present in the sanctuary were Monsignor Michael O'Gorman, Monsignor Francis J. Conaty, Monsignor Nicholas Conneally and Rev. Timothy Manning. The priest's choir, under the direction of the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, rendered the music for the Mass.

"A large and representative gathering of laity filled the church to capacity, while messages of sympathy were received from many who were unable to be present. American Legion Post 323 was represented at the Mass."

In addition to the foregoing about 100 other priests were present.

## DROMCOLLOGHER MARKETS

At the Dromcollogher weekly markets average supplies were on offer and all were disposed of at the following prices:—Chickens,

Molony said that when turned from the well his all cut. He told witness occurred and he advised go the barracks and the doctor. On the following witness went to the well found the ash plant (pro side it. He also found a he handed over to the along with the ash plant.

Sergeant McDonnell when Garry came to the his face was all blood a small cut on the cheek ness told him to go to and the man did so. On ing day witness went Griffin's place and he w a stick and a cap. He to O'Neill's house, where O'Neill identified the cap his.

Dr. Crowley, Labash evidence regarding the c Garry on the occasion o He said that he had a abrasions on the face an on the shoulder as is ca blow of a stick.

### THREW BUCKET OF

John O'Neill, one of dants, said that on his w on February 2nd John standing at his gate and witness to take the donk offered to fight witness brother.' When Garry of witness called him a g February 4th witness w his donkey to Kennedy's Garry was at the well wit of water, and he threw on him and wet him. he did he hit Garry with that he had in his hand. got into grips and both f minutes witness's brothe the scene. During all Garry kept abusing hi more than one occasio Garry to conduct himse was not on that occasio years he had been causi

Cross-examined by M witness said that his f the grazing of Kennedy' forty years. There wer ceedings and there was ment.

You have a grudge ag Garry because he is w Mr. Griffin?—I have r against him or against either but Garry objec having my donkey o lands, where he has be for ten years.

You had a strong ob Garry bidding for the g had not.

Then why did you c grabber?—Because ev calling it to him. I sup only a nickname.