

...r. Liston said they were pre-
ed to compensate the owner.
uard Connolly said that on the
October at about 1 a.m., he
nd both defendants coming
n the orchard with two sacks
pples on their backs.
justice—A suspicious hour to be

uard Connolly said the defend-
s told him that the sacks con-
ed sticks but when he exam-
l the sacks he found that they
tained apples. They admitted
ing them from the orchard.

justice—The sticks changed into
les (laughter). I fine them 1/-
h and order them to pay 5/-
h compensation. The apples are
be handed back to the owner.
warned the defendants not to
pear before him again.

LARCENY CHARGE.

A youth named Denis O'Reilly
s charged with the larceny of
ts and clothing, the property
one William O'Brien, on 17th
ptember last.

Mr. Liston, solicitor, defended,
l said the offence was admitted.
superintendent Hughes said that
dit was due to the boy's father,
o gave every assistance to the
lice in discovering the property.
The Justice applied the Proba-
n Act.

LICENCE RENEWALS.

Renewals of petroleum storage
ences were granted to D. J.
Callaghan, secretary and mana-
r Newtown Co-operative Cream-
y; P. Noonan, secretary and
anager Milford Co-operative
eamery, and Messrs. P. & J.
yan, Ltd., Ardnageehy.
Messrs. Owen Binchy and J. T.
ston, solicitors, made the appli-
tions.

ILLEGAL TEA SALE

For selling tea to a person not
egistered as a customer, James
rogan, Railway Hotel, Trim, was
ined 7/6, with 6/- expenses, on
three summonses at Trim. His son,
Michael, was fined a total of 17/-,
with 10/- expenses, for aiding and
betting. In any further cases the
District Justice said that fines
ould be greatly increased.

50 YEARS AN M.P.

Mr. Lloyd George is to be presen-
ed with a casket containing a
heque and letters which had
ontained subscriptions from all
parts of the world to mark his 50th
year as an M.P.

formative and well documented
article gives details about the
customs of these monsters and their
curious and dangerous ways.

Missionary life in China, which is
beset with constant dangers and
trials, has its compensations as the
edifying article on a Catholic mar-
riage ceremony, well described by
a Franciscan Missionary, informs
us.

The short story, a prominent
feature of this magazine, tells of the
conversion of a worker who had
been led astray by his irreligious
comrades. Many readers will be
greatly surprised to learn from the
section "Things Worth Knowing"
that the great Edmund Burke is
said to have died a Catholic. Michael
O h-Eoghanian's Gaelic article gives
us beautiful clear idiomatic Irish, as
well as instructive information.
Father Sylvester O'Brien continues
his series of inspiring "Talks to
Tertiaries." In the children's corner
the grave mingled with the gay is
well controlled by the genial Brother
Juniper. We are surprised how this
little magazine, considering that
paper has leaped to such an enor-
mous price, is able to keep going
at its pre-crisis price of 2d. Readers
will find it indeed an excellent two-
penny worth. Copies may be had
from the "Assisi" office attached to
every Franciscan Friary, or direct
from the head office, 4 Merchants'
Quay, Dublin. Price 2d. per copy,
3d. post free; 3/- annual subscrip-
tion, post free. Send for free
specimen copy.

BROOKLYN DOCK FIRE

Fifteen engine companies and
three fire boats fought a serious
fire on Saturday in the giant Robins
dry dock, at Brooklyn, New York,
which holds millions of dollars
worth of defence contracts. First
reports said that some vessels were
ablaze, but officials said later that
the flames had not actually reached
the ships.

LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH

Anna O'Flynn (8), daughter of the
proprietor of the Woollen Mills of
Messrs. James O'Flynn and Sons,
Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare, who, it is
understood, was injured in some
machinery in the mills, died in
Barrington's Hospital, Limerick. An
inquest will be held to-morrow at 4
p.m.

tired chemist, of 6 Grennan,
Limerick, in less than one
after their marriage, which
place in 1923, and to have g
America.

She contested his will,
November 3rd, 1939, and the
of March 11th, 1940, on the
three statutory grounds.

The plaintiffs, Gerald
farmer, Bruree, Co. Lin
brother of the testator; John
gerald, farmer, Granagh,
and Garda John Culhane
Ivenagh Road, Whitehall, I
sought as executors to hav
will and codicil established.

Testator died, aged 56, on
August, 1940, leaving estate
£3,800.

(At hearing)

KILLED BY BOMB

An open verdict was retur
an inquest on Joseph H. V
(11), Corkley, Keady, who
Armagh, County Infirmar
ing injuries received when a
exploded. The boy's fath
his son told him he had pic
the bomb on a path beside
An officer stated that troo
been doing grenade practic
mountain more than half
from where the bomb ex
After the practice a searc
made for unexploded bom
none was found.

BOOKS IN GERMAN

Dr. Goebbels yesterday
broadcast at the opening
week of "The German E
Wartime," announced that
lion books and other pub
were printed in the Reich
the second year of the w
an average of 11,000 copie

'PLANE CRASHES CLARE

The following statemen
issued by the Governmen
mation Bureau on Satur
British plane crashed th
ing, near Quilty, Count
The crew of six, who we
jured, have been interned.

SNOW SHOES

A big order has been
a town in the Englis
Counties for snow shoes fo
and Russia.