t Kilmallock Court

USTICE GIVES DECREE

efore Mr. H. L. Connor, B.L., , at Kilmallock Civil Bill Court, ary Harrington, Ardpatrick, I Michael O'Connell of the same e for £3 13s. 6d., balance "due wages to plaintiff by defendant er a contract of hiring." r. T. E. F. Bennett, solicitor, for

ntiff, and Mr. W. A. Lee, solici-(Messrs. Roger Fox and Co.)

defendant. laintiff stated that in the year she made a bargain with the endant for service from 3rd ruary until Christmas Eve for

He paid her what was going her on Christmas Eve and she ed on until the following ruary. She made the same barin 1939 and when Christmas came defendant's wife asked to stay on until she got a girl. intiff had got married in the intime. She remained and was ig all kinds of house work but not milk cows.

KNOCKED UP FOR FIVE WEEKS.

o Mr. Lee-She did not leave Christmas when her contract ninated. . For a part of the e Mrs. O'Connell was not well plaintiff had a lot of work to There were four sows and She had been er things. cked up for five days, not five ks. Her sister came to O'Con-'s for three days. There were ious dates on which she had n absent from her employment. efendant denied that there was balance due to plaintiff. He rred to several dates on which had been been absent from her loyment. Mr. Bennett If she had left

Christmas he would not have n her the £27. The question did arise because she said she was ing on. He could not recall ctly what amount he had got n the insurance company in pect of plaintiff's claim but he t what he got from the agent. supposed he had got paid for ntiff's keep for five weeks. For ee weeks out of the five she did e little work.

JUSTICE'S REMARKS.

ne Justice said he could not eve that a house where there e five children did not require aid servant and the defendant said that the plaintiff had He held a share of work. she was entitled to something r deductions for the time she not been at work. He comed six weeks at 11/6 per week deducted from the £3 9s. 0d. arrived at £1 19s, 0d, and gave ecree ofr £1 19s. 0d. with 4/

ROFESSED IN U.S.A.

mongst the Sisters of the sed Sacrament professed at Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwells ghts, U.S.A. (writes our Abbeye correspondent), was Sister y Bennet (Miss Mary Margaret iordan), of Abbeyfeale, County crick. The Right Rev. Monor J. Carroll McCormack, D.D., was assisted by a number of Holy Ghost Fathers, received vows of the Sisters, who had cated themselves to the apostoamong the Indians and cold people. On the same occa-Sister Mary Imelda Doyle and er Mary Basil Doyle, of Tar-Co. Kerry were also pro-

RURAL ACTIVITIES

irmers are actively engaged on sides of the Feale for the past k ploughing up for, or sowing ter wheat in all areas best ed to the crop (writes our eyfeale correspondent). Many applying corrective methods aired from two years more ctical experience in the cultivaof wheat and the other cereals

AIM FOR WAGES A HIGH DEGREE

Brilliant Limerick Man

INSPECTOR'S TRIBUTE

Mr. Liam Mulcahy, Chief Executive Officer of the Clare Vocational Education Committee, and a native of Limerick City, has obtained the degree of Master of Commerce with first class honours. He is 34 years of age and is married to a Limerick lady, formerly Miss Dorothy Elliott. His examination at the National University included a thesis and written examination in four subjects, banking, accountancy, commerce and credit corporation.

At the opening of a new rural vocational school at Scariff, the occasion was availed of by Very Rev. P. J. Vaughan, P.P., Quin, Chairman of the Clare Vocational Committee, to refer in congratulatory terms to Mr. Mulcahy's achievement. He said the degree of Master of Commerce was a very fine degree to in a shafting, swung around and get and he extended his very warm' congratulations to the recipient. HIGHLY EFFICIENT OFFICER. They held Mr. Mulcahy in the highest esteem in Clare and if now transferred to a higher station they would not stand in his way, but would be very sorry to lose such, a highly efficient officer who had done such great work in the country for vocational education. people of the county and the Vocational Committee highly preciated his work and he was glad of that opportunity to pay public tribute to it. He was a delighful man to work with and radiated warmth and geniality when giving advice that was all too strange to Irish official life. With Mr. Mulcahy's name he coupled that of Mr. J. Kirwan, the Divisional Inspector, who at all times had guided the Committee on the right lines. In fact, Mr. Kirwan was the hearest approach to infall bility that he had yet met in official life.

INSPECTOR'S TRIBUTE. Mr. Kirwan said he was charged with the administration of the Province of Munster so far as vocational education was concerned and he said without hesitation that Mr. Mulcahy was by long chalks the ablest administrative officer under He ventured to his jurisdiction. say that he would be guiding higher destinies than those of Clare before three years had elapsed. But he would be sorry to leave Clare because it was a fruitful place for vocational education, thanks to the expert guidance and help of the which was one of the foremost educationists in the country.

Mr. Sean Brady, Chairman of the Clare County Council, said Mr. Mulcahy had been a father to the Clare Vocational Committee and his advice had never been questioned, but always acted upon. He warmly congratulated him on his well merited degree.

MR. MULCAHY RETURNS

THANKS. Mr. Purcell, Co.C., Mr. Burke, T.D., and other speakers having paid tribute, Mr. Mulcahy expressed. his thanks and mentioned that but for the efforts of Mr. Brady and Mr. Hayes there would not have been any vecational school in Scariff. They and especially Mr. Scariff time and again and he was a public representative of whom the people may well be proud.

Mr. James | O'Leary (architect) said he was another man who hailed from the City of the Violated Treaty, but he desired to sincerely endorse the remarks made about Mr. Mulcahy who had given him assistance in every way possible. Were it not for Mr. Mulcahy's unvarying kindness and great assistance his work as architect for the school would have been considerably more difficult.

PIN IN SOAP

SAD TRAGEDY

County Clare Girl's Death

VERDICT AT INQUEST

Mr. J. S. MacNeice, solicitor, Deputy Coroner, with a jury, held an inquest yesterday evening at Barrington's Hospital into the circumstances of the death of Anne O'Flynn, aged 8 years, Sixmilebridge. Co. Clare, who died following injuries received in an accident at Sixmilebridge Woollen Mills on Friday last.

Supt. Murray, Killaloe, conducted the inquest on behalf of the State. Dr. J. G. Tynan, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, deposed that he examined the body of the little girl, and came to the conclusion that death was due to the multiple injuries she had received, especially to the fracture at the base of the skull. The injuries would be consistent with deceased being caught striking a girder...

James O'Flynn, Managing Director of the Woollen Mills at Sixgave evidence milebridge, identification and said he last saw She her alive on the 23rd inst. was then in her usual health.

HEARD CRIES.

William Frawley said he was employed at the Woollen Mills. On the 24th October last he was working in the teasing department at about 4.40 p.m. He heard the cries of a child coming from the direction of the dyeing room, the next apartment to his. He rushed in and saw Anne O'Flynn spinning around on the shaft. The shaft was about 2 ft. 8 ins. above a heap of wool, which was lying under it. He immediately stopped the machinery and found the child's body and clothing fastened to the blood on the child and the shoes were broken on her feet. He was present when two other men cut the clothing off the child. The child was then unconscious, and when he took her down she began to call "Mammy." She was then removed to Barrington's Hospital. Depanent was the first person to enter the apartment where the child was. The alarm was first given by her younger sister. Now and again the children went into that apartment for the purpose of looking for eggs, in the wool.

John Healy, another employee of the mills, said that on Friday last he was working in the dyeing room up to 4.40 p.m. He left that department and went into the drying Clare Committee, the Chairman of room. When witness left the dyeing room there was nobody there. About ten minutes later he heard a child crying and entered the dycing room again, and saw Anne O'Flynn being taken down.

SERGEANT'S EVIDENCE.

Sergeant James Daly said he visited the scene on the 25th. The dyeing apartment was fifty feet square. There was a shaft running across that apartment 7 ft. 6 ins. from the ground. Immediately above the shaft there was a girder supporting the roof. Immediately under the shaft, and on each side, the least satisfying aspect of the rural vocational edu there was a large theap of wool, production are the dances by the there was a system about 4 ft. 10 ins. at the highest O'D. girls. They are a splendidly second to none in t point, which was immediately under the shaft.

The Coroner said it was a very Brady had fought the cause of sad and tragic accident. It would appear that the little girl went in looking for eggs, and in climbing on to the wool came in contact with the shaft and received injuries from which she died. He did not think blame could be attached to

THE VERDICT.

The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence and attached no Plame to anybody.

The Coroner, foreman of the jury, and Supt. Murray extended sympathy to the bereaved family.

PETROL SHORTAGE

SO WHAT"

New Comedy-Musical

EXCELLENT SAVOY SHOW

Of the many revues which

Harry O'Donovan and Jimmy O'Dea have jointly produced it is difficult to put a finger on which was the best. They would probably find it difficult to decide themselves, but beyond question "So What," which is running at the Savoy this week, ranks amongst the top-liners. It was a very happy day for the entertainment world when they teamed up and in the development of the Irish revue they have done more than any other troupe, "So What is one of their brightest, It sparkles with humour from start to finish, is produced with polish and slickness and has a wealth of comedy of the kind for which Jimmy has become famous. In this, too, there is a cameo departure by Jimmy from his customary roles and although it is brief it gives a very clear insight into his abilities as an actor as distinct from a comedian, So long in fact has he been regarded as a comedian that it has almost been forgotten that once upon a time he played some straight parts. And although his MacLiammoir study can scarely be termed a straight part it provides a further proof of his capacity as an impersonator. He treats it of course, with a sympathetic touch but it is a superb piece of characterisation and with the memory of MacLiammoir so fresh in mind one what the greatest needs to open one's eyes twice to be sure that he is not there in person. This, however, is not the only scene in a revue which runs to some fifteen. Jimmie, needless to say, predominates throughout and while the show must of necessity have a series of other scenes one could interpret the regret of the audiences that Jimmy was not with the success of shaft. There were wounds and on all the time. He has, by the way, excellent support in Jim Jonson, another comedian of rare worth.

In "Time, Gentlemen, Please one of the most spectacular "shot in the show, the company provide first-rate entertainment in three variations, the high-light of which is the grand opera scene. In this cleverly-devised burlesque the cast are at one of their best moments. And to take another sketch at He paid a high trib random, "The Barmaid," is to pay O'Leary, the auchited another tribute to Jimmy, Included McInerbey, the conti in the company this time is Miss manner in which the May Devitt, whose recent visit in been built, and said t opera 'established her as a warm very proud of their w favourite. She uses her voice Mr. P. Purcell Co skilfully and her interpretation of lived in a progressive the several numbers was a lovely to march with progre treat in vocal production. Miss the students not to Mary Poswolsky is a delightful school imbued with t dancer who employs an airy grace ting a job out of it. " of movement which delights, and intended to fit them her routines were performed with the country and not o elastic ease and precision. Jack Maguire has a way of his own with the violin and his selections were given with robustness and virility, a strong advocate Joseph McLoughlin has a tenor attendance, which voice of great richness and his con- towards the making tributions were received with warm country. appreciation. In support are Vernon Hayden Marie Hayden Maye Tipple, Albert Sharpe, Josie Day, Vocational Committ Tom Bonovan and Fred Doyle. Not many people realised trained troupe and their numbers such schools they, h are executed with snappy accuracy, the cultural Mr. Gordon Spicer returns to a balanced properly. welcoming atmosphere to give the culture lay in a trad organ accompaniments with his the Irish vocationa customary skill.

NEWS MERGER

FUTURE OF REUTERS

After a discussion with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister of Information (says a Press Association message received this afternoon), the Press Association have decided, in ccoperation with the British Newspaper Proprietors Association, to enter into equal partner; hip in

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Under Voc

A PROPER I

Speaking at a lunc

the contractor, Mr. Scariff, oh the occ opening of the new vocational education Chairman Brady. County Council, paid to the dontractor capable manner in done his work and t staff of the school. nection he paid a to Miss Pauline Cus instructres Economy the help of the stud vided the excellent I

Rev. Father Skeha gate, said education fit boys and girls f in life. It was meant good citizens, well c suing their proper life. Surely the Scari contribute in a very that aim! He had i the success of the cause every member was highly qualified in his work. They results at the lunch that day. It was understand what it the parish and its That was national and progress in its

BRIGHTNI Mr. W. Kirwan, Div tor, said respect sho dered in the people of for the men who coats, and for the

cation were aiming ment of the people o In addition to educa the school would brig life of the people.

man of the Clare Vo mittee, said nobody ha strenuously and ter Mr. Brady to plant of a school in the pa

was need for man schools in the count

A PROPER B. Mr. Liam Mulcahy alone provided even lead better and mo but also provided w cultural.

Mr. P. Burke, T.D. Campbell, C.C., Scar

TRANSFER OF

The following trar

like to see realised; UPLIFICMENT AN

wore aprons. The

Very Rev. Canon V

Mahon, Mr. P. Vaugi McInerney also spok a hearty vote of th Vaughan for presidit proceedings to a clos

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