

rd M. J. O'Donoghue, appell-  
aid that his son complained  
n of being struck by Dicky  
l and witness went to Car-  
house. When Dicky Carroll  
out witness asked him why  
uck his son and Carroll said  
witness's son threw stones at  
Witness asked him was he  
nd Carroll said that witness's  
was one of the boys. Mrs.  
d came out and used some  
e words. Witness was stand-  
t the door, which was open.  
rd Carroll became truculent  
made a jump at witness. Wit-  
did not strike Carroll.  
wering Mr. Donovan, witness  
hat he asked Richard Carroll  
his father present and was  
ned that he was not.  
ness did not touch Richard  
ll, who took a wild leap at  
ss and over-reached himself,  
result of which he stumbled  
ell.  
t. Coleran said that Michael  
ll had called to him and  
a complaint about Guard  
oghue. When witness saw  
O'Donoghue he had no sign  
ink and was not excited.  
e Judge said they were all  
d of the Guards, who were so  
taking in the discharge of  
duty, "but I suppose," said  
ordship, "even the Guards will  
times lose their tempers. Now  
an has the right to take the  
nto his own hands. When a  
s son is hit by somebody he  
urally angry. There is a way  
al with that and the Court is  
proper place. In this case I  
the Guard did lose his tem-  
I suppose it was a very  
ral thing to do. A Guard  
d be a little more particular  
set an example to the other  
bers of the public. I will con-  
the findings of the District  
ce."

## GIRLS' CLASSES

e girls came, and their spirit  
infectious. Nothing seemed im-  
ble to them. They decided im-  
ately to get a hall of their own  
e they could have classes every  
; and, furthermore, where they  
d speak Irish as a living  
ue. To clear up a little mis-  
rstanding—there is room for  
he girls, whether they have  
or not. One or two factories  
groups were not represented on  
Sunday, and we will expect  
a on next Sunday at 4 o'clock at  
ster-Connacht College. Don't  
y. We will have enough  
hers to make the classes com-  
ble and easily taught.  
e have been so busy recording  
classes that we had no time yet  
ive you the background. And  
this week we must pause again  
elcome the post office workers  
the cinema workers who have  
led that we have been long  
gh talking about reviving Irish

Superintendent has his difficulties,  
because if one application is gran-  
ted it is difficult to refuse in  
another case, but we have too  
many flag days and as a con-  
sequence really deserving causes  
suffer, I will dismiss this summons,  
as I am satisfied that none of the  
gentlemen named is in any way  
responsible. I hope that for the  
future no more young children will  
be seen on the streets selling  
flags.

## DIED IN ENGLAND

Feelings of deep and sincere  
regret have been caused by the  
passing away of Mr. Frank Guinane,  
Lower Glentworth Street, Limerick,  
who will be remembered as one of  
the staff of the old Theatre Royal.  
The sad intelligence, coming from  
Birmingham during the week,  
occasioned a profound shock to his  
many friends in his native city,  
with whom he was an endearing  
personality. Just six weeks ago he  
set out to take up employment  
across-Channel. A street accident  
a week back, decreed that genial  
Frank would not return, and he  
succumbed a few days later. An  
affable figure, sincere of manner,  
the deceased was the possessor of  
qualities that won his high regard.  
He was always straightforward in  
his dealings and kind of thought.  
Especially will he be mourned by  
his colleagues of the old Royal;  
but none will miss him more than  
his bereaved sister and relatives, to  
whom sympathy is tendered in  
their sorrow.

## 44 DIE AFTER EATING EGGS

Forty-four insane inmates of the  
State Hospital at Salem, Oregon,  
U.S.A., have died from an un-  
identified poison, believed to have  
been contained in frozen eggs. A  
corps of doctors struggled to save  
the lives of over 400 other men,  
and women. The poison struck  
within 15 minutes after dinner,  
killing the weaker inmates first.  
Dr. Evans, Hospital Superintendent,  
said that all the patients and vic-  
tims ate eggs given to the hospital  
by the U.S. Government from sur-  
plus stocks, and he believed the  
frozen eggs, served scrambled, con-  
tained poison, possibly as a result  
of chemical reaction.

## SETTLEMENT FOR £125

Before Judge T. O'Donnell, S.C.,  
at Limerick Circuit Court to-day, a  
settlement for £125 and costs was  
announced by Mr. J. McMahon, B.L.  
(instructed by Mr. J. M. Collins),  
for plaintiff in an action in which  
John Healy, Egmont, Churchtown,  
Mallow, sued the Minister for  
Finance for £300 damages for the  
loss of his son, a member of the  
Army who was killed when a

prest as their spiritual guide.  
Soon they will love and revere h  
for his many sterling and nob  
qualities, for he possesses in  
marked degree all those fi  
attributes so necessary for a past  
called upon to rule over a gre  
parish.

## TRANSFER ON PROMOTION

The transfer on promotion of M  
J. J. Deasy, superintendent of t  
Holly Park Forestry Station, s  
the work started (writes a corri-  
pondent), has occasioned since  
feelings of regret at his departu  
to take up afforestation work  
Co. Wexford, at the same tim  
being gratified that his leaving is  
recognition of his work. Mr. Dea  
who had an arduous task when  
took the forest portion of Ho  
Park on the division of that histo  
estate, accomplished wondrous wo  
in replanting and being in char  
of a large number of hands in t  
task of clearing the woods of sup  
fluous timber.

Mr. Deasy made hosts of frien  
both in business and social int  
course. His invariable courtesy a  
affability endeared him to all w  
had the pleasure of his acquai  
ance in that large district arou  
the Holly Park demesne. An  
pert in his business, he stud  
forestry in the famous Germ  
Black Forest, leaving that coun  
just prior to the outbreak of  
war. As one who had the privile  
of his friendship I must join in  
universal regret that he is remov  
from our midst, and we all hope  
hear from and see him in the  
far distant future. We wish h  
every success in his new sphere  
activity, and feel that the people  
the Model County are fortunate  
having Mr. Deasy amongst the  
Limerick's loss is Wexford's ga  
I feel that I am voicing the se  
ments of all in paying this li  
tribute to such a popular figure  
Mr. Deasy.

## PIG FEEDING

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

Dear Sir,—Through the medi-  
of your popular journal I wish  
express an opinion in connect  
with the Government proposal  
importing maize and oats fr  
Canada to stimulate the bacon  
dustry. There should be absolu  
no need for this. It is only  
further indication of incompet  
of blundering officialism, of p  
that don't fit in. Why not im  
wheat to supplement existing sto  
of home-grown, then extract 1  
20 per cent. from the milling  
flour, and have sufficient bran  
pollard, in addition to barley  
to use as pig-feeding. As a fur  
suggestion, why not try to im  
a quantity of sugar to tide over  
present shortage; also to try  
get a little more tea, instead o