

The following officials and committee were elected for the coming year:—President, Very Rev. Canon Foley, P.P.; vice-president, Rev. P. Enright, C.C.; chairman, Rev. Fr. Kennedy, C.C.; vice-chairman, Mr. D. O'Callaghan, N.T.; secretary, Miss M. Hannon; treasurer, Miss L. O'Connor. Committee—Mrs. P. J. O'Kelly, Mrs. M. K. Sheehy, Misses P. M. O'Sullivan, B. Crowley, M. Culhane, S. Deakin, J. Egan, Messrs. D. D. O'Halloran, E. K. McCarthy, and P. O'Mahony, N.T.

Dr. T. F. MacNamara was elected an ex-officio member of committee, and Miss Quinn and Miss Murphy were selected as branch auditors.

OBITUARY

MR. SEAN PUNCH.

Not alone his relatives but his many comrades in the L.S.F. mourn the passing of Mr. Sean Punch, second son of the late Michael Punch and of Mrs. Mary Punch, 8 Prospect View, Rosbrien, Limerick, and nephew of Mr. Edward Punch, Old I.R.A. Deceased, who was only 22 years of age, had been ailing but a short time. A most popular young man, he was a general favourite with all who knew him and in particular was he held in esteem by the members of the L.S.F. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from St. Michael's Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The coffin was draped in the Tri-colour and a guard of honour was provided by the L.S.F. (Edward Street, E. 2) under Group Leader J. O'Brien.

Mass cards and messages of sympathy were also received.

The clergy who officiated at the graveside were:—Rev. Dr. Cowper, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. Father O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. Father Minihan, C.C.; Rev. Father O'Donnell, C.C.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Kathleen Punch (widow), Mrs. Mary Punch (mother), Eddie and Jimmy (brothers).

A HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINT

SHOULD WOMEN TAKE MEN'S SALTS?

Should a woman be content with the ordinary kind of "Salts" that men take? Of course not. She's differently built, has different needs and is prone to different troubles.

That's why more women ought to know about the one salts specially designed for women—Juno-Junipah. Juno-Junipah is quite different from ordinary salts. It's gentle, it clears away without any drastic purging

parish, town and city could bring forward sound schemes for constructive work, schemes that would be vouched for by business brains and the practical working experience of the different sections, then a big step forward would be achieved. Muintir na Tire, based on the parish and extending throughout the whole country, is the ideal organisation to initiate a move of this kind. In it are represented every section, every creed and every shade of political opinion. It cannot be accused of having any political axe to grind. Unemployment must be regarded as a national problem and a remedy must be found, for no Christian community can look on with complacency at the terrible evils arising from it."

The lecturer was introduced by the Chairman, who described Dr. McKevitt as a distinguished scholar who had made a special study of social problems, not only in Ireland but in other European countries.

NEED FOR WELL-BALANCED ECONOMY.

Dr. McKevitt said that he did not propose to give any cut and dried solution for unemployment, but he proposed to create the right atmosphere for a discussion of the problem. The complexity of the problem of unemployment, he continued, excluded the possibility of doing more than setting it out clearly. Unemployment was inevitable if the towns far outstripped the country in prosperity. It was natural to expect that people would flock to the areas where work was more abundant. A rapidly expanding industry became a Klondyke and there would be more disappointments than lucky strikes. The town could not dismiss the rural problem as the concern of the farmers alone. A well balanced economy was necessary for both sections of the community. One of the reasons why the new industries did not bring the promised prosperity lay in the circumstance that during the years of industrial expansion there was no forward movement in agriculture. To the nation unemployment meant waste. The loss of productive work could be plainly seen in any country district where the land was underworked and capital depreciation was evident. The land showed signs of neglect, drainage fell short of what was possible and the forest area was lamentably below the safety margin.

Dr. McKevitt suggested the principle of local direction in providing a human and sympathetic solution of the problems of unemployment. The fundamental idea of the parish council was the idea of collaboration and without general co-operation we could not hope to solve any major social problem. If we retained the class-war mentality—and it was still with us—we could not hope to solve unemployment or any other social problem.

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