

house in Killalee until Saturday last, the 10th inst.

35, Downey Street, Killalee, Limerick, 15/4/'43.

FATAL SEIZURE

After returning from devotions in St. John's Cathedral last evening about 8.40 Mrs. Mary McNamara (senior) 24 Lower Gerald Griffin Street, had a fatal seizure. She was conveyed with all promptitude in the City Fire Brigade Ambulance to Barrington's Hospital but died on the way, to the inexpressible grief of her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Relict of the late James McNamara, fitter, Mrs. McNamara was a highly respected and deservedly esteemed member of the community. She was mother of Mr. Michael McNamara, a prominent member of the Old I.R.A. in which he held the position of Adjutant in the city. To Mr. McNamara and the other bereaved relatives we extend our sincere sympathy. Details of the funeral arrangements will be found in the death notice column.

"FLEECED"

There were "corners" in wheat long ago, we are told, When some Yankees bought up all the crop with their gold; When supplies became scarce, there was awful inflation, And the poor of the world suffered semi-starvation.

There are "corners" in Eire, 'tis certain, to-day— Not in wheat, thanks to farmers, we truthfully say— And a prominent place in the list we propose, Must be strictly reserved for a "cuinne" in clothes.

From the fleece to the shop, there are fortunes in wool, With no blame to the tailors, we're "fleeced" to the full. Fewer pockets are put in the men's suits now made; None are needed—for cash—after profiteer-raid.

W. S. B.

CLARE APPEALS

At Clare Circuit Court yesterday, before Judge T. O'Donnell, Mrs. Bridget Kelly, of Ruan, successfully appealed against a sentence of one month's imprisonment on a charge of larceny of £1 from Martin Lyons, 37-year-old farmer. Judge O'Donnell reversed the decision with costs. Appeals by Frank Power, of Clarecastle, against a fine of £25 for a breach of the tillage regulations, and by Mrs. Susan Shalloo, of Ennistymon, against a fine of £2 and endorsement of the licence for a

Mayor—It is quite obvious that if the war was over the hall would be worth what it was to Mr. Cronin. I think we would be very foolish to adopt the policy of giving away the hall at a sacrifice price. I would much prefer if the Committee would get the permission of the Department to sell the building. It certainly doesn't seem to be an advantage to the Committee and I fail to see what use we have for it. If we get a good purchase price for it it will enable us to clear off our overdrafts, perhaps, or use the money for extensions or other works that may be required to be due. It was even suggested to me recently that the place might be used as a boys' club in connection with Part V of the scheme. On the whole I think that in view of the inadequate offers we have got we should ask the Department for permission to sell the place.

The C.E.O. expressed the opinion that the best thing to do with the hall would be to sell it.

Mayor—I propose that the offer before the meeting be not accepted and that we ask the Department for permission to sell the hall by public auction.

Mr. Sheehan—I second that.

Mr. O Tuathaig asked if there was any possibility that the Committee might want the hall at some future date for its own use.

C.E.O.—No. The money we would get for the building would be very much more conducive to the development of the Committee's interests.

The C.E.O. suggested that the Mayor's motion be amended to read that the hall be sold by public auction at a price which would have the approval of the Committee and the Minister.

This suggestion was adopted and the motion passed.

The Committee appointed Messrs. J. M. Casey, B.C.; M. Hartney, B.C.; M. O Tuathaig, B.A., and the C.E.O. to attend the annual Congress of the Irish Technical Education Association to be held at Dun Laoghaire on the 8th, 9th, 10th June.

Motions for adoption by Congress were next considered, and in this connection **Mr. O Tuathaig** proposed that the Government be requested to take steps to improve the position of part-time Irish teachers. These teachers, he added, were teaching in all weather at remuneration between £2 and 50/-. They were the back-bone of all Gaelic activities in the country, and it was time that their positions were secured, or at least improved. This could be done (a) by putting them on a whole-time basis; (b) by counting as teaching hours time given to the organisation of Ceilidhthe, Feiseanna, concerts, etc.; (c) by giving them first preference in the filling of vacancies for positions of Gaelic teachers under Vocational Committees.

Mr. Hickey—I think we all approve of that as the part-time

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