

ant said that he returned
e but the owner retorted
was useless to him as it
en cut.

asising that the defendant
t a semblance of justifica-
taking the pole, the Jus-
nd him over for two years
p the peace and directed
pay, 10/- expenses.

l Bourke, The Square, Cah-
h, and his son, were char-
h the larceny of a half a
of lime, the property of
Lynch, Knockatana,

nce was given by Michael
that he had sixty barrels
e stored in a hay-barn
he was caretaker. On 7th
n April he missed some of
e.

ant Boyle said that when
ned Daniel Bourke told him
got lime from his father-
and denied that he took it
ynch. His son, in the pre-
of his mother, related that
er had gone into the farm-
ad put six or seven shovels
into a bag.

l Bourke told the Justice
was his intention to ask
for the lime but as he was
sent he took it on one occa-
he denied that he took more
next day.

Dunning informed the Jus-
t Bourke had been charged
re Court on 13th January,
ith stealing fowl, and dis-
l under the Probation of
rs Act to keep the peace
ears. On January 1st, 1942,
been charged with stealing
a fence and fined 2/-. There
her convictions in 1928, and
ent he was under a rule of

appear to look upon other
property as your own,"
d the Justice, who was
by Supt. Dunning to send
to jail and not to estreat
l-bond.

ant Boyle said that Bourke
Farm labourer but he rarely
job.

g that there was no excuse
ent for a labourer to be un-
ed, as farmers were anxious
men, the Justice said that
ld add a charge of illegal
ion and fine Bourke 20/-
ee you in Court again," he
fendant, "I will give you
nths, because you have a
ord. I will dismiss the case
the son under the Probat-
t."

uth named Patrick O'Shea,
o be residing at Ballysimon
native of Caherconlish, was
with the larceny by find-
an overcoat, the property
emiah Sheehan, 6 Thomas
Limerick.

owner, it was stated by Ser-
O'Reilly, left his place of
s in Thomas St., Limerick,
March to go to Knockea
nd on arrival at the course
d that he had lost his over-
rom the carrier of his

On the 25th April, while
Ballysimon road, the owner
O'Shea wearing the coat.
interrogation, O'Shea stated
found the coat on the back
ar the course.

Justice said he would fine
£1 for being in illegal pos-
of the coat, which he had
t to keep. He had made
rt to find the owner and

A fine of 1/- was imposed with
30/- costs.

LATE MRS. E. O'CONNELL, CORK

The late Mrs. Ellen O'Connell, wife of Mr. William O'Connell, Western Terrace, Western Road, Cork (writes a Cork correspon- dent) was for long a zealous, char- itable worker and active member of the Women's Confraternity, in the Parish of SS. Peter and Paul, Cork. She was sister of the late Daniel John O'Mahony, K.M.F.C.S., analyst for Cork, Kerry, Offaly and North Tipperary; the late John O'Mahony, the Munster Circuit Barrister at law; the late Miss Mary O'Mahony, matron Birr Fever Hospital; the late Miss Hannah O'Mahony, G.P.O. Cork, T.O.S.D.; of Mrs. M. B. O'Neill, widow of a former Editor of the "Cork Examiner"; Miss O'Mahony, Sheares' Street, Cork, and of Madame St. Peter O'Mahony, Dames of St. Maur, Tokyo, Japan. Her first cousin, Right Rev. Timo- thy O'Mahony, D.D., first Bishop of Armidale, took part in the cele- brations of the Vatican Council im- mediately after his consecration in 1869. He was subsequently Titular Bishop of Euchaitae and Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto, Canada, where he built the beautiful church of St. Paul on the model of a Roman Basilica. Two of his sisters from Cove and Kinsale Convents estab- lished the Mercy Order in Macroom, County Cork, and in Derby. The clergy in attendance at the Requiem Mass and funeral to the old Botanic Gardens included Very Rev. J. Canon Fehilly, P.P., SS. Peter and Paul's; Rev. Father Dominic, O.F.M.; Rev. D. O'Don- oghue, M.A., C.C.; Rev. P. Hinchy, C.C., and Rev. R. J. Dalton, C.C.— R.I.P.

OBITUARY

MISS THERESA O'CONNOR, FOYNES.

The death occurred on the 8th May, 1943, of Miss Theresa O'Con- nor, at her residence, "Duneevin," Foynes. She was a member of the teaching staff of Mount Trenchard National Schools, Loughill. There was a large and representative attendance at the funeral, which took place from Foynes Church to the family burial ground at Knock- patrick.

Very Rev. J. Canon Rea, P.P., V.F., Shanagolden, officiated at the graveside. He was assisted by Rev. M. Ryan, P.P., Ballyhahill; Rev. M. J. Quinlan, C.C., Foynes; Rev. J. O'Byrne, C.C., Shanagolden, and Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C., Ballyhahill.

Chief mourners—Michael and Leonard O'Connor (brothers) Mrs. J. Joyce, Foynes, and Sister M. Paul, Carmelite Convent, Tallow.

The relatives wish to thank sincerely those who sympathised with them, sent Mass cards, letters and telegrams, and attended the funeral.

MEAT INSPECTION

During the four weeks ended 24th

Sir.—As your readers are aware, my comments on post-emergency schemes dealt with facts—not with "presumptions," which, we all know, are neither legal tender nor negoti- able currency. According to the re- port in your paper there was no suggestion or indication from official sources before the County Council as to how these works were to be financed. That was the main ground of my argument, and the reason for my comments. They call for no apology.

The writer who sneaks under a pseudonym in your columns, having failed to address himself to this point, naturally resorts to those tactics common to splenetic im- potency and indulges in misrepre- sentations, in sarcastic scoffs and personal disparagement. In an effort to justify his conduct he poses as statesman, as guardian of the distressed and ("save us from our friends")—as counsellor-in-chief to farmers in particular. Thus, he pro- ceeds to construct a rigmarole about social obligations and gener- alities which no reasonable person would dream of questioning, with the object of conveying to the public by way of innuendo that I, in common with other farmers, am not as fully conversant with these matters and as sensitive with re- gard to them as he is.

Attacks from anonymous sources deserve and can only be met with contempt. The effect, on the general tone of your paper, of the publica- tion of that tirade I leave without comment.

Trusting to your habitual courtesy to give this letter the same pro- minence in your paper as you gave that which occasioned it.—Yours faithfully,

D. P. O'CONNOR.

MR. DE VALERA VISITS FOYNES

An Taoiseach (Mr. de Valera) visited Foynes on Monday, where he remained for four hours. He was met by Colonel Patrick Maher, Airport Manager, and prominent representatives of the various operating Airlines at Foynes. He inspected the seaplane base and airport offices. Later Mr. de Valera and the various officials were enter- tained to lunch. An Taoiseach was accompanied by his Aide/Camp, Sean Brennan.

CHARLEVILLE CINEMA

In "San Francisco," the attrac- tion on Sunday 16th May, Metro- Goldwyn-Mayer hit the bull's eye with a sensational picture. It brings together three of the most popular stars of the screen—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. It produces on the screen some of the most hair- raising, realistic scenes of a great catastrophe ever filmed. Clark Gable offers one of his greatest char- acterisations as Blackie Norton, owner of the most popular resort on the coast. Jeanette MacDonald is superb as the country girl who starts her singing career on the Barbary Coast and rises to great operatic heights, only to return to the coast because of the man she loves. Spencer Tracey scores as a kindly priest, who chooses the

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