

of infancy, and now that are school children and are to travelling further away their homes to reach school, quite naturally take to the in search of adventure, than play on the doorstep they did as infants. This wider has another exciting feat it takes them away from the vation of those who know in their home surroundings. find themselves free from adult control. Looking for thing daring to do, they grow and cunning, destructive and ful, with no one to point out em the right or wrong of they are doing.

**HERE THE GANG BEGINS**  
snatch ice from the fisher's stall or an apple from the grocer, to pull hay from the cart, or wood blocks and turf the lorry, is but a first step, too often with the conniv- of parents who are ready re- s of the goods. Anyone who s to watch these children see what freedom of action possess and how fatally easy for them to develop into van- and thieves. At this point the begins to take shape, and began individually continues tively.

**THE URGENT NEEDS.**  
at are the urgent needs of boys and girls? Enough satisfying occupation, and to recreational amenities, active and passive. At present get only an insufficient and anced diet, and no regular or ral occupation. They have s to cinemas when they can, whatever means raise t he y. They can play, it is true, ay vacant plot in the city, but ut even elementary equip- and without the discipline of rules of the game. In Dublin, e we have public parks, some ren live near enough to use but again without guidance uipment. Here, however, they un wild so long as the park r is not too harsh in exercis- his powers of control. I was lished to hear a Corporation al say of one park ranger that as the best they had, because as able to keep the children e grass. But there are still er difficulties to be overcome.

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country. The same thing applied to skins. The price of a cowskin to-day was the same as it was in 1939, although the prices of leather and particularly boots, as far as the farmer was concerned, had in- creased many times. He proposed that they ask the Minister to re- move the new wool order and restore the status quo hitherto obtaining.

Mr. Quish seconded and the re- solution was carried unanimously.

Sympathy was voted to Mr. Batt Laffan, a former chairman of the County Council, on the death of his wife, and to the family of the late Mr. E. J. Mitchell, who also was a member of the County Council for a long number of years.

## DEATH OF MR. C. W. C. LONDON

The death took place at his resi- dence, Castleville, Castletroy, Lime- rick, to-day, of Mr. Craymer W. C. London, a managing-director of Messrs. Ranks (Ireland), Ltd., millers. At the time of the acqui- sition of Limerick and other Irish mills by Messrs. Rank in 1930, Mr. London, along with Mr. J. P. Good- body, was appointed managing- director, a position he held up to the time of his death. The deceased was associated with the milling all his life, and it is said of him that there was no greater living authority on this particular branch of industry. He had been in in- different health for some time past, but on Friday last, while in his office, his illness took a more serious turn and he had to return home.

The late Mr. London was of a very retiring disposition, but his courteousness and affable manner won for him the respect and con- fidence of the general public. Deep sympathy will be extended to Mrs. London and two daughters in their bereavement.

It is understood that the inter- ment will take place at Warrington, England, his native place.

## MR. GANDHI'S HEALTH

Mr. Gandhi's health is showing a substantial improvement, it was announced in Bombay yesterday. His doctors believe he will soon be able to undertake short political discussions.

## FOYNES V.A.D. INSPEC

Divisional Officers Miss P and Mr. M. O'Shaughnessy h special inspection of the F V.A.D. Branch, at which ther a full attendance of members. pany Leader N. Gallagher an T. Fitzsimons, corporal, we charge of the different sec Miss Dee congratulated the bers on their efficiency and them to continue their good. At the conclusion of the insp a meeting was held and a d tion appointed to discuss officials of the County Lin Red Cross the question of o ing more suitable premise Foynes for the use of the V Mrs. James King was appoi corporal in the ladies' section

## ROBERTSTOWN WHIST DRIVE WINNERS

There was a splendid atten at the whist drive organise the Robertstown Parish Co Winners were:—Gents—1. M O'Connor; 2. Mr. P. Sheehy. I —1. Miss A. O'Brien; 2. M Sheehy. Quarter-time prizes won by Mr. D. Counihan, M Guinnane, Mr. D. Mangan and A. O'Brien (tie). Miss N. C and Miss T. Nolan (tie). A conclusion, Mr. T. Fitz (Chairman) thanked all who helped to make such a succ the function and outlined the already accomplished by the Council, and the future sol planned.

## ENGLISH SILVER 1½d P

(To the Editor, "Limerick Lea Dear Sir—In reply to que "Antique," in your issue o 20th inst. this coin is not a specimen and not valued for than nine pence. Three half- pieces were minted in the re Queen Victoria for colonial Other small coins, such as pennies, two penny pieces copper half, third and qu farthings were also minted o the same reign. Yours faith

JOHN F. WAL

11 Lower Mallow Street, Lim 20th May, 1944.

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