

be a rising against
The situation is bad and
ly coming to a head.

Madden suggested that
cil review the books as
re cases, where circum-
ad improved, that could
d.

sh said the Council were
to pay towards old age
which should be solely a
ge. The £2,500 they were
on old age pensions would
way towards helping the

Cormack proposed that
ne assistance officer be
submit particulars as to
ber of people on their
were in receipt of chil-
wances. That would prob-
the air.

id seconded.

nager said they had an
ent whereby the books
ght in each quarter for
on by the members. He
ggest that the County

o into the matter at the
to be held on 23rd Sep-
when Mr. Clifford would
the books. He took excep-
Mr. Quish's attack on the
who were being asked to

r social services that
properly organised. Home

officers were now opera-
east four social services
getting very much extra

was his opinion that the

n the Old Age Pensions
ave been given through
Office, but the means test

ght in and they were
give the 2/6 only to
no needed it. It was diffi-
them to operate it when
ey was not there. There

enough money to go
for all the services and
to effect some saving. It
very unpleasant onus on
als, who were trying to
best.

airman said the Old Age
scheme had caused a lot
ion. It should be operated
ate.

nager said they were now
2,000 in home assistance
00 towards Old Age Pen-

Cormack said the amount
e paying in home assistance
second highest in the

g to complaints about
epairs,

nager said the money they
ending on this work was
han that of any other

Having regard to the in-
ost of materials they were
e best they could at the

They were spreading the
ound as best they could.

decided to go into the home
e question in full detail at
ing of the Council to be

23rd September.

olmes has returned to 5
quare, Limerick.

erby will be away from 11

berkery) has received the adjudica-
tion of the National University
authorities, based on the leaving
certificate examination, on the
merits of the candidates who com-
peted for the two university scholar-
ships offered by the Limerick Cor-
poration. There were twelve appli-
cants, and the following three, in
the order given, were placed first:—
Hubert V. Fitzgerald, Castle View
Gardens; Eileen Nevin, Cornmarket
Row, and Hubert Dowling, Broad St.

NEWPORT WEDDING

The marriage, with Nuptial Mass
and Papal Blessing, took place at
the Church of the Holy Redeemer,
Newport, of Mr. Martin T. Moloney
(Principal Teacher, Newport Boys'
School), third son of the late Mr.
John and of Mrs. Moloney, Clon-
lara, County Clare, and Miss Marie
Teresa Crowley, youngest daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Crowley, Newport, County Tipper-
ary.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. Father Cornelius Crowley,
C.P., brother of the bride. The best
man was Mr. William Moloney,
brother of the groom, and the
bridesmaid was Miss Eileen Crow-
ley, Cork, cousin of the bride.

A reception was afterwards held
at the Glentworth Hotel, Limerick,
after which Mr. and Mrs. Moloney
left for Dublin and Wicklow.

DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

The death of Mr. Donal C.
Collins, of Ballaugh, Abbeyfeale,
following that of his younger
brother recently, has renewed a
great deal of public sympathy for
his bereaved parents, Mr. Con
Collins, assistant manager, Cratloe
Creamery, and Mrs. Collins. Both
the deceased were students at St.
Ita's Secondary School and mem-
bers of the local Red Cross, whose
members took part in the very
large funeral to the Parish Church
and subsequent interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery. Prayers at the
graveside were read by the Rev. J.
Halpin, C.C.; Rev. J. Houlihan,
P.P., Templeglantine, and Rev. J.
Liston, C.C.

CREAMERY BROKEN INTO

The store attached to Castletown
(Cork and Kerry) Creamery, was
forcibly entered on the night of the
29th or morning of 30th August
(writes our Ballyagran correspon-
dent), and it is alleged a quantity of
tea, sugar and butter taken there-
from. It is believed that entry was
effected through a window of the
store, despite the protection of iron
bars with which it was fitted.

FEALE FISHERIES

Salmon and trout angling in the
Upper Feale has been practically
abandoned for the past month,
although the season is still open
until the 15th September. On the
whole the season was disappoint-
ing compared with past years.

enough for Mr. Costelloe, well-
evidently, he must have come to
Limerick to become a "cinema
hero" in the nature of being the
first gentleman to write a letter to
the newspaper giving name and
address for publication in favour
of Sunday night performances. Let
Mr. Costelloe bear in mind that the
citizens of Limerick fully realise
that six days a week are more
than enough to look at Hollywood
propaganda without spending Sun-
day night in like manner. I am a
regular cinema-goer, and it is in-
deed a long time since I have seen
what could be termed a decent,
instructive film. Withal, Sunday
night performances could be a long
time there before I would hire a
car and go to Killaloe to see them.
I would suggest to Mr. Costelloe to
forget about these Sunday night
performances and do something
more practical. Why not tune into
Radio Eireann and listen to the
Red Cross programme with Joe
Linnane as compere? Why not try
it?

"CIVIS."

CITY SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Under the supervision of the City
Surveyor (Mr. C. Stenson, B.E.)
works are at present being carried
out with a view to improving the
sewerage system in different parts
of the city. In places along the
North Strand, Sand Mall, Charlotte
Quay, etc., where the sewer pipes at
low water are exposed, steps are
now being taken to extend the
mains so that they will be sub-
merged at all stages of the tide.

DEATH OF MR. J. K. MacMAHON

Deep and heartfelt sympathy
will be extended to Mr. James
MacMahon, ex-N.T., St. John's Ave.,
Limerick, a highly esteemed and
respected citizen, on the death of
his second youngest son, Mr. James
K. MacMahon, which took place in
England as the result of an acci-
dent. The deceased, who was in
his early twenties, had already
won distinction in the realm of
engineering and his death, in the
prime of life, has come as a pro-
found shock, not only to the family
but to the general public.

WON SCHOLARSHIP

As a result of a competitive
examination held recently at the
Dominican College, Newbridge,
Master Liam Condon, pupil, of
Glenroe National School, won a
scholarship, value £30, tenable for
five years. He is son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Condon, Rapala, Kil-
finane

MEMORIAL TO PASTOR

A collection was held at the
church gates at Grange, Meanus and
Bruff on Sunday, when sufficient
funds were obtained to proceed with
the erection of the memorial to the
memory of the late Very Rev. John
Canon Lee, P.P., V.F., Bruff.

FENNIS AND BROTHER RICE