

HN KEOGH

HERBERT).

D., was the second son of John Keogh, already a member of the 1st Regiment, Warwickshire. He was born in the year 1684 and attended Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated B.A. in 1708. His father, John Keogh, entered the army for a time, was killed at the Battle of King, the fourth of June. Later he was Rector of the Rectory of...

student of out-of-the-way places as the titles of his works indicate:—1. 'Hibernica'—treated of the antiquities of Ireland and Irish. To which was added a general spas. Other works were:—'Zoologica Hibernica', Dublin, 1739; 'Antiquities of the Antiquities of Dublin, 1748.'

work Keogh inserted in his own family. The antiquity of the name is from this short account is... abeth, the daughter of Jennings, a cousin of Marlborough, and three sons and He died in 1754.

RETAILERS

OFFICERS

all general meeting of Milk Retailers' Association held at Geary's street, on 17th inst. chairman, president...

for the year ended 1944, were submitted...

addressing the issue to the acute and appealed to the vendors to be unreasonable and they can't meet their requirements as possible, but dissociated that, under the circumstances, it is not an obtain supplies, and we have to curtail milk supplies, as they blame the vendors for the supplies...

officers were elected for the year:—Mr. J. J. McCarthy; Mr. C. McDonnell; Mr. J. Mooney, committee—Mrs. M. Whelan, Miss M. C. Hoare, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. T.

unanimously decided to issue a cheque for £5 to the Fund.

T SPELL

no opportunity of seeing anyone. As he was passing the turn a man came from the left hand-side and caught the side of the car. As he did so he recognised by the cap that it was a Guard, but the animal became frightened and bolted. After travelling about a quarter of a mile he succeeded in quieting down the horse and returned to find Guard Moore examining himself. He told the Guard he was sorry for the accident, but that it was his own fault.

To Supt. Keegan—He denied that he deliberately knocked down the Guard and did not think it was Sergeant Hurley was there. He had no grievance against the Guards because of the withdrawal of a hackney-driving licence. He was friendly with Guard Moore.

Mr. Walsh submitted that what had happened was purely an accident, which was unavoidable. The defendant was dealing with a young horse, which bolted and ran away. If the defendant had deliberately knocked down the Guard he would not have returned to the scene of the happening, and there was no reason why he should knock down a man with whom he was on friendly terms.

The Justice said he believed that when the Guard approached the car the defendant struck the animal and urged him on. He believed, however, that it was done on the spur of the moment and not deliberately. He imposed a fine of 5/-, with 30/- medical expenses, and a further fine of 2/6 for having no light. The remaining summonses were dismissed.

LIMERICK CAGE BIRDS ASSOCIATION

The Limerick Cage Birds Association has not been active for some years now owing to the emergency. Some of the members, however, have been very successful with their entries in Dublin and Cork, and, in fact, have been fortunate in winning a number of important trophies.

Mr. R. Barber recently won the Unflighted Challenge Cup for the best young bird in the show. He was also the winner of the Champion Cup for the most points.

Also very lucky during the season were Messrs. J. Geary and T. McCarthy, who won, jointly, the Yorkshire and Border Cup for the best young birds in the show. This prize was won at the Gregg Hall, Dawson Street, Dublin.

Mr. A. V. Stockil, Catherine Street, Limerick, secured two novice cups towards the end of the season.

The winners are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm and good fortune in bringing these awards to the city, and in helping to keep alive the spirit of competition in these difficult times.

WEXFORD PHENOMENON

Herring, pollock and other sea fish have been found in Our Lady's Lake, a fresh water lake six miles from Rosslare. The fish came in through a channel cut several years ago to release flood waters into the sea. When the channel closed it became fresh again. The transition was so gradual that the sea fish apparently adapted themselves to the conditions, the only ill-

MEMORIAL PROJECT

EAST LIMERICK I.R.A. MEN

A meeting of the Committee in charge of the project for erecting a Memorial to Brigadier Sean Wall and his comrades of the 3rd Battalion, East Limerick Brigade, I.R.A., who fell fighting for Ireland, was held at Mr. William O'Donovan's Hall, Bruff. In a retrospective review of the position the joint hon. secs. stated that since their inaugural meeting held at the Courthouse, Bruff, on October 6th, upwards of 800 copies of the appeal for funds had been posted, 17 church gate collections had been taken in the 1st and 3rd Battalion areas, including Dromcollogher and Ballygarry, and the remaining Battalions, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th, comprising the East Limerick Brigade, were now being organised. When this work is accomplished the Committee are confident that the target which they have set themselves will be reached.

Pen pictures of the following have been written and published in the 'Limerick Leader':—Brigade Comdt. Sean Wall, O./C., East Limerick; Captain Martin Conway, Grange Coy., Vice O./C., 3rd Batt.; 1st Lieut. John Quinlan, Grange Coy.; Volunteer Edmond Moloney, do.; and Volunteer Daniel Sheehan, do.

That of Volunteer Harry Wade yet remains to be written and published.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Committee had been established very recently it was their sad duty to pass votes of sympathy to three members, namely, William Meade, on the death of his father; James Moloney, Meadagh, on the death of his sister, and Denis Conway, joint hon. sec., on the death of his mother.

They passed a vote of thanks to Mr. William O'Donovan, who placed his Hall and light at the disposal of the Memorial Committee unreservedly.

The joint hon. treasurers' report stated that financially their position is a very happy one and that even though they have yet a long road to travel they are confident that they can rely on the patriotic affectionate remembrance of the general public to supply the deficit in time.

LOST HIS LIFE ABROAD

Mr. Richard Sullivan, a native of Kilready, Newcastle West, lost his life recently abroad. He was son of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Sullivan, Kilready, to whom sincere sympathy is extended. The remains arrived at Newcastle West on Monday evening, and there was a large attendance at the funeral to Castle-mahon Cemetery on Tuesday. Rev. Father O'Brien, P.P., officiated at the graveside, and there was a large attendance of mourners.

BETTER PLOUGHING.

Since the National Ploughing Association was founded in 1930 the number of ploughing matches held annually has increased twelve-fold. The result of these tests, it is officially stated, is a marked improvement in the standard of ploughing everywhere in the Twenty Six Counties.

Conway, St. Mary's Ter charged with the larceny of the property of Maureen Killoughteen, on 26th. Two other boys under 16 also charged in connection same offence.

Replying to Supt. Mck prosecuted, Maureen Mu evidence that on 26th she gave 6d. to a boy dressed as 'wren boys' into her yard. Later she that a hand bag which s in the front hall was ly floor and that a half-do some coppers were missi She saw the boy and gi of the house and when lended them the girl de in the hall and said it wa boys who were in. Lat returned and gave wi which she said one of th thrown on the passage. identified the four defe the 'wren boys' who ca place.

Answering Mr. P. Li who defended, witness defendants had no right the hall at all as she giving them money.

Mr. Liston admitted and said the money was amount of temptation. in the bag was left unto

Sergt. Daly said the given him the half-c admitted she took it. nothing previously ag defendants.

The Justice said the circumstances he would charges under the Prob and he warned the about their future cond ordered the 2/6 to be r Miss Mullane, who had fairly in the matter.

CHRISTOPHER L

Mr. Christopher Lynch, Limerick tenor, was given enthusiastic reception made his first visit to West on Wednesday and nights of last week (w Newcastle West corre Reserved seats had been out for weeks in advance both nights the Desmor was packed to overflow recital. Mr. Lynch was a best for the performance audiences were so delig his listed selection of s he had on several occas spond to insistent der encores. An equally wa tion was accorded to gushed fellow artistes, a won the whole-hearted tion and admiration of With Mr. Lynch were M Reddin (accompanist), M Shlaen (violin), and Lynch (soprano). The ye also graciously gave ar recital at the County the benefit of the patier door staff, who were lighted with his generou

CITY'S FUEL PROBLEMS EASED

The fuel problem in Limerick has been eased in consequence supplies of timber have been released from the reserves by Fuel Importers, Ltd.