

C. Casey, Roche's St., 7/8½ per lb.; milk, honey, Anhid, Croom, O'Connell, Tarbrook, llon; coffins, Michael n, 100/-, 40/- and 20/-; ael Coleman, Croom, stocktaking, Patrick uree, £7 10s.

WINTER HOME.

John Doherty, Newcastle er cwt.; mutton, Daniel wcastle West, 1/2½ per Michael Murphy, New- 2/2½ per lb.; bread, Fitzgerald, Newcastle per 4-lb. loaf; potatoes, Ballingarry, 1/5 per Denis O'Gorman, New- 2/7½ per doz.; butter, phy, Newcastle West, coffins, Wm. Dunne, est, 90/-, 40/- and 20/-; Dowling, Delia Condon, ight and R. Normoye, est, 1/9 per gallon; old Davis, Dublin, 10/- per Wm. Lenihan, Church- stocktaking. Both wcastle West, £15.

VOLUNTEERS (1916)

Meeting of the Committee, City Regiment, Irish (1916), was held in the on Wednesday, 28th inst., ede presiding. The other esent were:—Messrs. J. P. Glynn, P. Ryan, P. A. Kivlehan, P.C.; L. Dinneen, Jack Pigott, Fitzpatrick, P. Whelan, Gabbett, P. O'Hea and oran, hon. secretary. stating reasons for attend were received rs. M. Hartigan, J. Joseph Halpin. nittee spent some two utinising lists furnished any Sub-Committees in olunteers who claimed ded for active service on ay, 1916. After a long was decided, on a divi- these lists, as amended nittee, back to the Sub- for further considera- was ordered that they returned to the Hon. within the period of one n a meeting of the would be convened to urther action as might ecessary.

AS FOR EASTER

“The Leader” representa- taking inquiries at the o-day, was informed by r (Mr. F. K. Thomas) d good reason to hope ld be possible for him he service on Easter Monday. plained that owing to a ne delivery of certain required in connection enovations at present ed out to the retorts, ld not be completed as icipated. The necessary ere, however, in transit sult, it was hoped that possible to give an ex- service on Easter Sun- day.

on these days would o 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to

ing classes. The hon. secretary (Mr. M. Hart- ney, B.C.) reported that he had received communications from the officers in charge of the L.D.F., A.R.P., etc., intimating that their organisations would participate in the Easter procession on Sunday next, as well as from the secretar- ies of local bands.

The procession starts at 1 p.m. from Bedford Row, after High Mass at Augustinian Church, which is being offered for the repose of the souls of the dead who died for Ireland.

It was decided to request Old I.R.A. men who have Service Medals to wear them at the pro- cession next Sunday, and all pre- Truce I.R.A. men are invited to march.

OBITUARY

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MRS. ELLEN STACK, GLIN.

The death, at an advanced age, of Mrs. Ellen Stack, newsagent, Glin, removes one of the oldest and most respected residents in Glin, where her family have been business people for generations. Dur- ing her long life she earned the ap- preciation and esteem of Glin people by her exemplary life. She was a devout Catholic and a daily Communicant while her health al- lowed her. She was one of three who started the First Fridays devo- tion in Glin Parish Church dur- ing the curacy of the late Rev. F. Kenrick close on half a century ago. To her son, Mr. Edward Stack, newsagent, and to her two daughters, Miss Mary Stack and Mrs. Kay Denihan, Athea; Mrs. Edmond Stack (daughter-in-law), and her relatives, the deepest sym- pathy is offered. Her colleagues in starting the First Friday devo- tion at Glin were Mrs. Nora Shea- han Griffin, ex-N.T., and Miss Moloney.

DRAMATIC CLASSES IN THE LIMELIGHT

All the local dramatic classes (writes our Pallasgreen corres- pondent) were in the limelight on Sunday night. Nicker class presen- ted “Pike O'Callaghan” at the Brook Hall, Pallasgreen, in aid of parochial fund, and provided a very enjoyable night's entertain- ment. The Knockane players sup- plied laughs by the minute in Killeely, where they were given an enthusiastic reception. Kil- teely Dramatic Class travelled to Herbertstown, and had a very successful performance.

POPULAR MANAGERESS

Miss Hedderman, native of West Clare and for many years, mana- geres at “John Crotty's,” Killaloe, has taken up an appointment as manageress in one of the leading hotels at Kilkee (writes our Killaloe correspondent). Whilst in Killaloe Miss Hedderman was esteemed by all for her courtesy and business ability. The greatest harmony at all times prevailed be- tween herself, her employer and the public, who, whilst wishing her every success and happiness in her new position, deeply regret her

paraded the principal streets of the city, carrying fore and aft, to use a nautical expression, notice boards. Tommy, a very popular personality with the citizens, had a rather chequered career. In his youth he was associated with travelling vaudeville companies in England, singing his own com- positions, and in other ways add- ing to the “gaiety of nations.” Later he attached himself to the circus, but failing health com- pelled him to quit the ring. For years back he was Limerick's “sandwich man,” a role in which he perpetuated as best he could his earlier associations with paint and tinsel.

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HOW IT ORIGINATED.

We are told that a noted gambler—the Earl of Sandwich—who held sway during the hectic reign of George III—was the orig- inator of the modern sandwich. So addicted was he to gambling he would not spare time to take a regular meal, but satisfied his needs by ordering, at frequent intervals, portions of meat be- tween two slices of bread. In the course of time this frugal repast became so inextricably linked up with the gambling Earl that it eventually bore his name. In more recent years the sandwich man—the perambulating advertising dis- player—came to the fore.

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MANAGEMENT ACT.

The Municipal Council is given authority under the provisions of the Management Act to appoint a visiting committee to the City Home and Hospital. This right has not been availed of, though, now and again, members complain that the Act referred to has de- prived local representatives of any effective voice in administration. While it is true that a visiting committee would not have any administrative functions, yet it could do a great deal by report and criticism. It would be a good thing to re-establish the local touch with the two institutions named, for, under the new condi- tions, they have been cut off, as it were, from the representatives of the people. The Council should, in any case, avail of all the rights conferred on them by the Manage- ment Act.

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OFF TO BELFAST.

Included in the Irish XI to meet the British XI in the Representa- tive Hockey test in Belfast on Saturday are two of Limerick's stars — Stanley de Lacy, and Stewart Lilburn. Both play for the L.P.Y.M.A., and their performan-