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OBITUARY

MR. JAMES L. ENRIGHT, CLONLEHARD.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. James L. Enright, Clonlehard, Ballyhahill, which took place at his residence on October 23rd, aged 61 years. The deceased was a member of a widely respected West Limerick family and a man of many charming traits of character with whom it was a real pleasure to associate. His jovial disposition and ready wit endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, and he was recognised by all for the manly man that he was and the firm friend, who wished to see everybody happy and to promote the welfare of all who may require a neighbouring good turn. For the removal of his remains to the parish church, Ballyhahill, mourners attended from far and near to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of one who during his life proved himself to be a good father and a kind neighbour. The cortege was of immense proportions, testifying to the esteem in which himself and highly esteemed family are held. The interment took place at the family burial ground, Athea, and again there was a very large attendance of the general public, there being many manifestations of general sorrow and regret.

The chief mourners were: Mrs Enright (widow), John, Dick, Jimmy and Liam (sons), Mrs Flynn, Mrs Larkin, Mrs O'Shaughnessy and Miss Ita Enright (daughters), Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Guiney and Mrs. Costello (sisters), Myra Flynn, Mary Larkin and Marie O'Shaughnessy (grand-daughters), Mrs J. Enright (daughter-in-law), Mr. J. Flynn (son-in-law), Mr. S. Sullivan, Messrs. Thomas, John and Eamon Costello, Messrs. Willie, John and Jim Guiney (nephews), Mr. L. Costello (nephew), Mr. P. Lahy, Messrs. P. and J. Ruddle, Mr. C. O'Connell and Mr. J. Whitcomb (nieces).

Mass cards were received from: His loving wife Margaret, his loving sons, John, Dick, Jimmy and Liam, his loving daughters, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Miss Ita Enright, his loving grand-daughters, Myra Flynn, Mary Larkin and Marie O'Shaughnessy, his loving sisters and families, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Guiney and Mrs. Costello, Mrs. J. Enright, daughter-in-law, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy (Glenbarrow), Mrs. Curtin, Newcastle West, Misses K. and E. Ruddle (cousins), Betty and family, Sheila and family (nieces), the Riordan family, Doreen, the Ruddle family, Turaree, the Larkin family, Ballygrennan, John O'Brien, senr. and junr., Templeglantine, M. and J. Lynch, Askeaton, E. and J. Houlihan, T. Byrnes, Knocknaboula, J. and N. Riordan, Clonlehard; James and Norah Enright, Clonlehard, W. and J. Wren, M. and T. Sullivan, Clonlehard; the Creagan family, Ballyhahill, The Moran family, Ballyhahill; the O'Brien family, Flesmore; the Dillane family, Kilfinny; Horan family, Tourmencomnell; the Shanahan family, Dirrein, Normoyle family, Newcastle; Flynn family, Newcastle West; the Hough family, the Woulfe family, and the Madden family, Dunally, Miss M. Sheehan, Mr. J. Egan, Mental Hospital Staff; the Mental Hospital Employees' Society, Jack and Josie Windle, Limerick; Diana Leahy, Limerick; Mary and Brenda Griffin Burke and Norah Foley, Peggy Ford, British Airways; Halbert family, Mountrenchard, Kelly family, Athea; Dunne family, Clonlehard; Geoghegan family, Turaree; Keane family, Grouse Lodge; Kelly family, Moghernagh; A. Flynn and family, Newcastle West.

Messages of sympathy were received from the following: D. Murphy, England, P. Costelloe, England; Tom Lynch, England; Sister Maria Josephine Costelloe, Liverpool, Mrs. Roberts, Middlesex, Mrs. Bridgeman, Surrey, P. Barrett, Dublin; Mr. P. Leahy, Dublin, Mr. P. Nugent, Dublin; Senator D. J. Madden, Rathkeale; Deputy J. Reidy, Limerick; Mr. P. Culhane, Rathkeale; Mr. J. Cohan, Cappagh; Mrs. Crebbin Shanid; Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Loughill; Mrs. Hennebry, Foynes; Miss B. Mulhane, Kilmallock; Mrs. Crowley, Kilfinnock; Miss J. Kelly, Cork; Mr. T. Clancy, Askeaton; Mr. M. Moloney, Askeaton; Mrs. Lyons, Tarmons; Miss M. Barry, T.C., Limerick; Mrs. Hartney, Robertstown; Mrs. Kenrick, Loughill; Fr. Moran, St. Joseph's, Freshford; Mrs. Murphy, Tralee; Mr. D. Mulcahy, Knockdown.

MISS MARGARET MULCAHY.

The funeral of the late Miss Margaret Mulcahy, Newcastle View House, Carryowen, Limerick, took place to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, on Tuesday, November 20th, following Requiem Mass in St. John's Cathedral. The cortege was of very large proportions and highly representative of the professional and commercial interests of the city, and was a striking tribute of respect to the deceased lady, as well as an expression of deep sympathy with her bereaved parents, brothers and sister.

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Grady, C.C., St. John's; assisted by Rev. Fr. Brassill, Adm., and Rev. Fr. Fee, C.C., St. John's.

In the choir were Rev. Father Moran, C.C., St. John's; Rev. Fr. Griffin, C.C., St. Munchin's; Rev. Father R. Fitzgerald, S.M.A.; Rev. Fr. P. McKenna, S.M.A.; Rev. Fr. W. Field, S.M.A.; Rev. Fr. W. Holland, SM.A.; Rev. Fr. S. Whittaker, S.M.A.; Rev. Fr. Boyle, S.M.A.

Mass Cards: Mam and Dad, Ed. and Martin, Bill, Eily and family, Pa, May and family, Lil, Peter and family, Mike, Chris, Nonie and family, Rev. D. Mulcahy, A.M.; Stephen Bourke, Angela and Paddy Ryan, Uncle Michael and family, Aunt Bridgie and family, Pat and Hilda and family, Aunt Maria and Michael, John and Francis Collopy, Mr. and Mrs. O'Halloran and family, Edward and Mrs. Mulcahy and family, Eddie and May Mulcahy and family, Denis and Bridget Toomey, Ciss and Seamus Garvey and family, Mrs. L. Burke and family, the McNamara family, Islandea, the McNamara family, Knockanes; John and Bridie McNamara and family, Norah and Bill Coughlan and family, the McNamara family, Park; the O'Brien family, Waller's Well; Jack Casey and Sonny Molloy, Jane and Maurice Cunneen, Nora and Dan Troy, Fitting Shop Condensed Milk Co., Ltd., the Drivers' Condensed Milk Co., Ltd., Mary, Willie Arnold and family, P. J. Meghen (County Manager); John Hardiman, W. and Mrs. Collins, Teeney Cross, Mary T. Murphy, John Deegan and family, Mrs. A. Minihan and family, Michael Madden, Mrs. M. Clancy, Jackie and May O'Shea, Nurses M. Fitzgerald and A. Nolan, the O'Connell family, Mrs. L. Sheehan and Charlie, the Moynihans, Good Shepherd Villas, Joe Dempsey and Paddy Kennedy, Mrs. Annie Cunneen and family, Rose and Frank Cahill, the Doyles, Garryowen, Mrs. Cross and family, Angela and Mrs. Kenny, Kathleen Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Dundon, Paddy and Margaret Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and family, Mary Sheehy, Joe Bourke, Mrs. Kelly and family, Mollie O'Callaghan, St. Patricks G.A.A. Club, Mary McMahon, St. Cecilian's Section, St. John's Confraternity of the Holy family, Mrs. John Griffin, Mary Holmes and family, Lance McGrath, Mrs. McMahon, Jack and Kathleen Cunneen and family, P. MacGiollu, Losgaidh agus a Bhean, the Employees of Spillanes, Conor McKiernan, Babe and Charles Enright, the Moynihan family, Garryowen; Thomas and Josie Doherty, Paddy and Lena Quilligan, Mrs. Collins and John, the Staff of Rates Department.

Letters—The Collopy family, Wexford; Pat, Hilda and Terry, Dublin; Eddie and May, Wexford; May and Robert, Dublin; Aunty Bridgie, Tralee; Ciss Garvey, Tralee; Rev. Fr. Aiden, O.Carm., Dublin; Mrs. John O'Brien, Kildare; Mrs. Oakley and family, Clanmorris Ave.; the Manager Limerick City Co-Op. Society; T. and H. Madigan, Tralee.

Telegrams—The Collopy family, Wexford; Pat and Hilda, Dublin; May and Robert, Dublin; Tom, Maggie and family, Dublin; Paddy Walsh, Dublin; the Walsh family, Dublin.

MRS MARGARET DOHERTY, BALLYALLINAN, RATHKEALE.

On the 15th November the death took place, after a brief illness, of Mrs. Margaret Doherty, at her residence, Ballyallinan, Rathkeale. The funeral to the family burial ground on the 17th was large and representative.

The officiating clergy were: Very Rev. Canon Mangan, P.P.; Very Rev. P. Lynch, P.P.; Rev. T. Costello, C.C.; Rev. M. O'Grady, C.C., and Rev. Father O'Donnell, C.C.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Frawley (daughter); William Doherty, G.S., and John Doherty (sons); Denis and Tom Frawley, and Pat J. Doherty (grand-sons); Mrs. W. Doherty and Mrs. J. Doherty (daughters-in-law). Other relatives present included the Culhane family, Castletown; Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. T. Guinane, Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty and family, Mrs. Garvey, Brosna, Mrs. O'Connell, do.

Mass cards were received from all the above mentioned relatives.

GREYHOUND CASE

Dog That Ran Away

A greyhound that chose to roam the wide open spaces rather than chase the artificial hare on greyhound tracks was the subject of an action at Limerick Circuit Court yesterday, before Judge Barra O'Briain, S.C.

Thomas Casey, of Norahal, Castleisland, sued James McNamara, Knocken, Ballysheedy, Co. Limerick, for £70 damages for unlawful detention of a greyhound.

Mr. Sean Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. P. J. O'Sullivan & Son, solrs.), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. T. O'Brien Kelly & Son, solrs.), for the defendant.

Mr. Kenny said that the plaintiff sent defendant a greyhound for training and it disappeared while in his custody. According to the pleadings it was admitted that the defendant was a gratuitous bailee of the dog and the onus was on him to prove that he was not guilty of negligence.

Mr. Fitzgerald admitted that his client was a gratuitous bailee.

Judge—Therefore, it is for you to go into evidence, Mr. Fitzgerald.

Defendant said that plaintiff sent him a greyhound, "Jim Sandford," which would not follow the "hare" at the Tralee track. Witness was to have it tried at Limerick. No arrangement was made for payment for the custody of the dog as witness was related to the plaintiff and had visited him in Kerry. The dog arrived on the 8th of April and after being fed, strayed through the kitchen door, which his father left open. Witness and his nephew followed the dog and also got the assistance of two neighbours but they failed to locate the greyhound. Witness also reported the matter to the Guards and on subsequent days carried out extensive searches for the dog. Witness and his nephew cycled 40 miles on one day looking for it. He also advertised the loss of the greyhound in the "Limerick Leader."

Cross-examined, witness said the door of the kitchen was open for ten minutes before the dog went out. He did not notify Mr. Casey immediately, because he was hoping to recover the dog from day to day. He offered a pup by "Dawn more Big Boy" to plaintiff to recoup him for his loss.

A number of other witnesses gave evidence as to the circumstances under which the dog strayed and the efforts made to recover it.

In reply to Mr. Kenny, plaintiff said he had "schooled" the dog at Tralee, but he would not come out of the trap as he was inexperienced. The dog followed when hand slipped. Defendant told him "he was well in in Limerick," and could get a good price for the dog, and witness then decided to send it to the defendant to be trained. Witness subsequently heard that the dog was missing, and he wrote to the defendant on the 26th April to return it.

Mr. Kenny submitted that defendant was negligent in leaving the door open. He was also guilty of a flagrant type of negligence in failing to inform the plaintiff of the loss of the dog, when nobody in the vicinity could recognise it. It was common case that the plaintiff was not informed for 14 or 15 days.

The Judge said the case was presented not on the question of detention, but on one of negligent losing. He was satisfied that it strayed under the circumstances stated for the defence, and he accepted the evidence given by the witnesses. He was also impressed by the offer defendant had made to the plaintiff, which was not a usual thing, while he was further satisfied that defendant was not guilty of negligence. It was not to be anticipated that a dog after being fed, would get up from its position in front of the kitchen fire, and for some reason best known to itself leave the premises and run away when followed. He (Judge) would also hold that defendant's failure to notify Mr. Casey of the loss of the greyhound, while it was a failure, contributed in no way to the complete and ultimate loss of the animal.

The action was dismissed with costs.

STOMACH TROUBLE LASTED 23 YEARS

Felt Better 3 Days After Starting on Rennies.

This man was indeed a confirmed sufferer from indigestion, yet even his long-standing trouble had to yield to Digestif Rennies. His letter should give new hope to other sufferers:

"Twenty-three years ago," he writes, "I had an operation for appendicitis and ulcers. Since then I have suffered very much from acidity, flatulence and biliousness. During that time I have tried almost every remedy, but none of them gave me much relief.

Four months ago I had a long bilious attack, so I got a box of Digestif Rennies. After taking them for three days as directed I began to feel much better. I am now on my eighth box, and am enjoying better health than I have had since my operation. I can eat and enjoy food that I have been denied for years." P. B.

Rennies contain 15 separate ingredients, comprising antacids to neutralise acidity, absorbents to reduce stomach gas, and digestive ferments which actively aid digestion.

All Chemists sell Rennies: 7d. and 2/- box.

GARDENING

Winter Pruning

There are three main phases of pruning in the lifetime of "top" fruits, i.e., apples, pears, plums and cherries, the nursery stage, the youthful stage and the old or mature stage. In the nursery or early transplanting stage the knife has to be used severely, in the second stage not so severely and when the tree is maturing and cropping heavily there is seldom any necessity for severe pruning.

REASONS FOR PRUNING.

Pruning in the early stages is necessary to encourage strong branches to develop in the right places, and this pruning must be fairly severe for three or four winters until the right number of the groundwork or frame branches are developed. For the next five years or so the pruning is directed towards regulating the numbers of branches and to encourage the building of fruit spurs along the main branches. The pruning in this stage is as a rule not so severe. When the tree is fairly well built up the pruning aims at keeping some young wood developing, keeping the branches from crossing one another, and the cutting out of worn out and diseased twigs and branches.

FIRST PRUNING.

Although the nurseryman has pruned the young fruit tree several times before it is lifted, the inexperienced amateurs will only want to know how they will prune the tree for the first time after planting. The first pruning should be done the first spring after planting as soon as the buds begin to show signs of growing and in the case of apples and plums trained fan pleaching in the open, also for gooseberries, red and white currants and bushes, the main leads or "leaders" should be pruned back hard by cutting approximately two-thirds of the previous season's growth away to a bud facing outwards from the centre. This will promote a strong "leader" growth in the right direction from the top bud during the next season and so shoot from the lower bud.

For the next five winters the "leaders" are cut back either a third or one half their length, the weaker ones being cut the hardest and the side shoots are cut back to within three prominent buds of their base when the shoots spring direct from a main branch or to two buds when they spring from a spur. A spur is a very short branch which has been cut back in previous years or one that has developed by itself into a stunted branch, but both have a tendency to building up fruit spurs or buds. As the years go on, some of the well placed side shoots are to be trained at say two-thirds their length to form new leaders of main branches to fill up the spaces as the older main branches grow out and away from each other.

MATURE STAGE.

After about five to seven years of this pruning the tree as a rule begins to settle down to fruit, and in commercial orchards the cutting back of the "leaders" ceases on strong growing trees and only slight tipping continues on weak growers or those that bear fruit on the tips of the branches. If tipping is done on these varieties the branches become too weak to bear a crop, and they bend with the weight and, perhaps, break. Apart from cutting out of unwanted, crossing, rubbing or diseased branches there is very little other pruning except, perhaps, the cutting or thinning out of worn out or overcrowded fruit spurs. In the case of plums, gooseberries and perhaps, pears, the pruner should be on the look out for a chance to renew an old branch from time to time with a strong young shoot from the bottom, as very old plum and gooseberry wood often fails to fruit.

WALL FRUIT.

Apples, pears and sweet cherries on walls or trellis produce most of their fruit on spurs on the old wood and the pruning each winter consists in shortening back the "leaders" and cutting all "brest wood or sub shoots back to two or three buds of their bases. Old fruit spurs must also be thinned out from time to time so that new vigorous wood will be produced to form new spurs. Well trained gooseberries, red and white currants are treated likewise, but peaches and Morello cherries, which fruit mostly on wood grown the previous summer, must have their old wood cut out and the strongest of the young wood tied in each winter. As a matter of fact the most of the pruning of peaches is done during the early summer months by disbudding the unwanted shoots as they grow. It would be as well to treat the Morello cherries more or less in the same manner as the severe pruning of shoots in the winter promote gumming of the branches.

Plums and greengages on walls can be spur-pruned more or less in the same manner as pears and apples, but the older branches should be renewed by well placed young ones from time to time. Remember that plums fruit profusely on two-year-old wood and some long strong young well placed growths should be tied in each year.

OTHER FRUITS.

Black currants, raspberries and loganberries should be cut down to within six inches of the ground the first spring after planting. In future years the black currants will require little pruning for the first three or four years and then the old two or three year old wood should be cut out soon after the crop is gathered. The old fruiting wood of the raspberries and loganberries should be cut clean away, also the unwanted and weak young shoots as soon as the crop is gathered each summer.

TREE SHAPES.

Fruit trees are obtainable in various shapes from the nurserymen. They are not trained in this manner for fun or ornament, but for very good reasons. Bush fruit and apples, plums or pears, are grown in this open-centre or cup-shaped form for the purpose of obtaining the maximum amount of fruiting wood which will be open to light and air from every direction when the trees are planted in the "open." This shape also permits access for pruning and spraying. Some pear varieties in the "open" are grown in the "pyramid" shape, as these particular varieties tend themselves easily to be grown and fruited in this manner, and would not be so fruitful if trained otherwise. "Stone" fruits for walls or trellis are trained as "fans," as they are weak growers as a rule, and the fan shape ensures an even distribution of sap to all the branches radiating fanwise from the central shoot trunk. Besides, branches are liable to die out, and the space vacated by the dead branch can be utilised by a re-arranging or spreading out of the remaining branches.

Wall pears are generally trained as "espaliers" the branches of which are growing at right angles to the main stem. This is to reduce the vigour and to encourage fruit spurs instead of a mass of strong wood growth. Cordon apples and pears are grown at an angle of 45 degrees for the same purpose, to reduce vigour. Besides, the cordon grown at an angle will have a longer fruiting surface on any given height of wall than one growing straight up. Readers interested to learn more about pruning ought to attend some practical demonstrations at any of the Vocational Schools, and read the Department of Agriculture leaflets Nos. 38 and 39.

J. J. O'CARROLL, R.Sc.O.

ODDS AND ENDS

Any Fag Card, Sir?

(By AN MANGAIRE SUGACH)

In a very interesting article in a recent number of the "Dublin Leader," Stephen Rynne makes a special plea on behalf of the children for the return of cigarette cards. Those little pictures, so full of interest and information, delighted the hearts of children, until they were sacrificed in the interests of paper economy early in World War No. 2. Each card contained, as well as a gaily coloured picture, a neat and concise explanation on the back. They were little tabloids of information that were easily assimilated and long remembered. There was nothing long winded about the explanations in which a few cardinal facts were set down. In fact they were models of concentration, and if every one got a few facts from all the many series that appeared over the years he would be made crammed full of useful knowledge than any textbook.

MASTERING FIRST OF THE THREE R'S.

When we began to collect cards, however, we could scarcely read. On the redundant letters of the alphabet and to talk of being able to decipher what was written on the card did we were not entitled. Then the whole of our interest lay in the story of the cricket, and that we always knew when the cricket team collected for us that "bag of runs" cricket, many of the pictures have appeared to be a bit of old-fashioned to the boys that some of the modern coloured cards all are painted.

At school where we did our bit to break the teacher heart, we usually managed to hoard the card of the week or so, the cards, in our pocket from that time on the card held to a place of honour, we knew we could read the explanations without having to look in the pocket for the make up which they contained. We quickly learned to read, well or ill.

NO CARDS WITHOUT SMOKE.

Eager as we looked forward to each new card and learned what it taught us, it was everyone and from to collect a full set of the pictures, usually a set of 50 sometimes twenty five. Many a swap with the other lad took place under the desks, while the poor pea putting teacher stood at the blackboard explaining the intricacies of the Chain Rule or the Bracketing of the Fifth Declension in Irish to his receptive, imaginative and reproductive pupils. Along the road to and from school every man we met was greeted with the pleading query "Any fag card, sir?" Chance were the old unhappy Herod day before the emancipation of women when only men could smoke in public. Some of the lad in fact either had to be compelled to take to smoking, and had to, for this made and money collecting motive was fairly evident to parents or teachers.

INTERESTING SERIES.

Some very interesting and informative series have appeared from time to time. There are very few subjects which have not been dealt with from time to time in cigarette cards, navigation, natural history, animal life, personalities, sports, birds, aviation, ships, wars, horses, dogs, infants and customs, etc. Issues which proved to be very popular were: "Musical Celebrities," "Struggles for Freedom," "Gilbert and Sullivan," "Shakespearean Series," "Irish Place Names," and "Treasures of Ireland."

It was a brilliant thought that prompted the first firm to issue these cards. How popular they were can be judged from the fact that almost every cigarette manufacturing company adopted the idea. Children took as naturally to collecting them as they did to breaking cups or to crying. But total war, which left nothing unscathed and spared no one, took even the cigarette card out of the hands of the child. It is time to return it again.

AR AGHAIDH LEIS AN nGAEDHILG.

Mr. Rynne has some very valuable suggestions to offer in connection with the return of the cigarette cards. Let them deal with Irish subjects, he says. Irish scenery, antiquities, industries, famous men and women, saints and scholars, etc. What an interesting series would be one dealing with the personalities of Easter Week or the War of Independence. Such a series, if well and sympathetically treated, could teach more history than all the histories read year in year out at school. But best of all Mr. Rynne's suggestion is the one where he says that the letterpress should be in Irish, since cigarette cards are essentially for the young. It is a suggestion that, if adopted, could do immeasurable work for the language revival. Children would collect the Irish cards as eagerly as they collected the pre-war English ones. They would find themselves face to face with Irish, not as a tiresome school subject, but as a natural, living language, in which one could discuss anything, from cigarette cards to atomic energy. Curiosity would prompt them to read the explanatory notes; and in that way Irish would find its way into their school text books as it did whenever the recent thrillers of Cathal O Sandair were read.

The dread conflict is over; the restrictions are going; things are coming back. There is more petrol and more tea for adults, and there is a promise of more cigarettes. What of the children? It is time to give them back their cigarette cards; and let them be in Irish and in one small way the war will not have been fought in vain.

Don't let Colds Hang on

You can't be really well if you have a cough or cold that's sapping your vitality, spoiling your sleep, ruining your digestion! Never let a cold hang on.

The best way to get rid of a cold properly is an old fashioned recipe which has become so popular lately that most chemists now keep it made up ready for use. It's the "Parmint" recipe.

The very first dose of this Parmint Syrup will start to bring relief. Soon you'll find it going altogether. Then you'll realise just how poorly you've been.

By the way, this Parmint Syrup is grand for Kiddies. It's absolutely safe and they really like the taste of it.

Be wise. Get a bottle of Parmint Syrup from your chemist to-day and keep it handy. 1/6 the bottle.

NOTE—If through shortage of bottles your chemist is out of Parmint Syrup, get a 3/- bottle of Parmint Concentrated Essences and make up a big supply yourself.

LIMERICK HUNT DANCE.

The County Limerick Hunt dance, which was held at the People's Hall, Kilmallock, on Sunday night, was a most successful gathering of pleasure seekers. Nothing was lacking in the arrangements made for the reception of the guests of the committee, and all were satisfied that the dance was one of the best ever given in the hall.

FOR Mass Cards, In Memoriam Cards and Acknowledgement Cards, apply to the LIMERICK LEADER. Large range of latest designs.

LIMERICK COUNTY
Town and Regional Planning
IMPORTANT NO
BUILDING
The Council wishes to draw the attention to build in the County Area, that the make a Planning Scheme under the Accordingly, persons proposing to con extend, repair or renew any structure obtain permission from the Council to d for permission to build should submit of the proposed buildings or alteration plan to the office for approval before
Signed,
Office

ELLISON'S XMA
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MAJORITY VOTE

In Favour Of Release

By 18 votes to 5 Limerick County Council on Saturday, Mr. Martin O'Dwyer, Chairman presided, adopted a resolution in favour of the release of all political prisoners.

A resolution was submitted from the Sligo County Council requesting the Government to release all political prisoners. The resolution stated that no political prisoner in Northern Ireland and not British prisoner was detained.

Mr. McCarthy proposed the adoption of the resolution, and said that as they were approaching the season of goodwill the gaols should be thrown open to political prisoners.

Mr. McAuliffe seconded.

Mr. Canty proposed that it be inserted at end and that some time ago Mr. De Valera had made a plea that people detained in prison, if released, would be good citizens. It seemed that those on bail were not so, but that in Eire and in the North people with great consideration. In Northern Ireland when people were released they were put in gaol. The Government had not taken the extreme step and he thought that the difference lay in the Government. Should be appreciated.

Senator Madden seconded said that no action should be taken which would hamper the Government in the maintenance of law and order. If a Government failed to uphold the rule of law anarchy would follow. No one was more anxious than the Government for release of the prisoners, but when people were thrown open on a former occasion Mr. De Valera had to express his deep regret for having done so a short time afterwards.

Mr. Quish said that everyone was entitled to his political opinion. They were approaching a season of the year when a spirit of goodwill obtained amongst all peoples.

Mr. Dore said that under the Constitution every man and woman was guaranteed freedom of conscience. He understood that there were people detained who had never been brought before a court.

Mr. Canty said that everyone was entitled to their political views, but from that it did not follow that everyone could become a law unto themselves.

Mr. McNamara said that all the political prisoners could return to their homes if they signed a declaration that they would not commit any acts against the security of the State.

Mr. Hayes said that in view of the declaration of An Taoiseach to the effect that they had a sovereign Independent Republic the prisoners might accept the position now.

The Chairman said that they would all like to see the prisoners out, but the responsibility for the maintenance of law and order was the Government's and not the County Council's.

Mr. Clohessy expressed the view that political prisoners should not be detained longer.

Mr. Donegan said that the men now in jail had done nothing more or less than the members of the present Government.

After some further discussion, a division was taken and the following voted for the adoption of the Sligo resolution—Messrs. Clancy, Clohessy, Donegan, Doré, Fitzsimons, Hayes, Hennessy, Hickey, Langan, Mackey, Maguire, McAuliffe, McCarthy, O'Connell, O'Connor, O'Grady, Quish, Ryan—18.

Against Senator Madden, Messrs. Canty, Cleary, McNamara and the Chairman—5.

Mr. Quaid did not vote.

The resolution was accordingly declared passed.

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ORANGES AND BANANAS

It is expected that quantities of oranges will arrive in the Twenty-Six Counties before Christmas and that supplies of bananas will be here early in the new year.