

**DEATH.**

**FOLEY** (nee O'Mahony) — On February 18th, 1946, at her residence, 10 O'Curry St., Limerick, Breeda, beloved wife of Cornelius Foley, Macroom, Co. Cork. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing husband, mother, brothers and sister. Funeral from St. Michael's Catholic Church to-morrow (Tuesday), at 3 p.m., to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

**THE A.R.P. SERVICE**

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**WHAT THE DUTIES WERE LIKE****(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")**

Dear Sir—I would like to comment further on a recent letter in your widely read journal relative to giving employment to ex-A.R.P. wardens and to point out to employers and prospective employers the moral obligation they owe to the above-mentioned force.

Away back in the dark days of 1940-41, when our worthy An Taoiseach announced over the radio the grave danger of invasion that was facing this country and called for volunteers to man all the Defence Forces, despite the ominous warning of an Taoiseach the warden service of Limerick, men and women alike, stuck to their post and went on cheerfully with their work, with only one object in view, to safeguard the lives of the people entrusted to their care, never thinking of their own personal safety, and not knowing the hour from the minute when they would be blasted out of existence. As an officer of the A.R.P. during that period, I had under my control about 25 wardens, some trained, others attending lectures and undergoing training so as to be qualified to look after and be responsible for approximately 6,000 people in my area should the terrible spectre of war be visited on us, which, thank God, was happily averted.

I will now give a brief resume of some of the duties which a warden had to carry out

**ST. VINCENT AND****A Terce****CITY'S PART****(BY R**

"Alas," said he a hundred years ago "had Mr. Vincent done his duty to the glory of God only the good he has done for these poor people he ought to think himself rich." This commonplace statement in interest and spans three centuries with ease, when we remember the speaker was Limerick's Bishop, Edmund O'Dwyer, and the humble "Mr. Vincent," was Vincent de Paul, founder of the Congregation of the Mission which became world famous within a few years of its foundation.

A number of young Limerickers studying in Paris for the Holy Spirit were attracted by the fervour and zeal of this holy man and immediately joined his Order. Among them was John MacEnery, who introduced the Order in 1642, and was Professor of Theology at the Sorbonne before his early death by plague. Saint Vincent wrote the brilliant young man's epitaph:—"A wise, pious and emulatory man." Other disciples among the first of the Order were—Patrick Francis White, Dermot White and William George White and William