To City Employers

EX-SERVICEMEN'S PLEA

letter to the employers of Lime-

Servicemen:

ployed.

might have available.

by co-operating employers.

do not tell the whole story.

We feel that in appealing to the

The foregoing letter is signed by

the Chairman, Secretary and Trea-

CAUSES OF INCREASE

ESTIMATE FOR MENTAL

HOSPITAL

the figure for superannuation shows

£1,300 above that for last year;

proposed outlay on clothing and

over last year, and outlay on loan

The estimated receipts for the

coming year indicate a total in-

crease of £930 over the amount

taken credit for at the beginning

reases being from contributions

Asylum Officers Superamuation

A full report of the decussion

Before District Justice Gleeson

at Ennistymon Court Teresa Madi-

ran, Main Street, Ennistymon, was

Supt. McCarron said that at

on Sunday 5th January, Guard

twelve miles away, on the premi-

come in for a drink, Guard Vincent

aspected the bar and found it in

order. No drink had been supplied.

The men had been on their way to

foolishly enough the defen-

had taken the precaution of

keeping the back door locked.

left the back door open more than

defence and if she came back be-

fore the court again and was con-

BRUFF PARISH COUNCIL

the licence would

had left the back door open

Defendant pleaded

salaries and wages under

charges a decrease of £300.

Act. 1909, £750.

pedding will be £500 above that

On the proposition of Mr. M.

surer of the Branch.

The following is copy of an open

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Fatal Crash On Ennis Road

AMERICAN CITIZEN INDICTED

Proceedings In District Court

prosecuted, and Mr. D. G. O'Donovan, solr., appeared for the accu-

Dr. Bridget Crawford, in reply grounds. to Supt. Colleran, said that she was Patrick Considine, of Connagh, was carried out a post-mortem on They found that skull, extending from the left fronlaceration of the right side of the centre. brain. Heart, lungs and abdomnal

There were blood

Daniel L. O'Sullivan, 76, O'Connell ling and parked it about 30 yards on the He continued to look at it after it had passed, and subsequently he from the direction of the Shelbourne Union Cross was a bus parked at he came out on to the road. the city side of the Union Cross coming into the city. He saw no other car afterwards, until he went To Mr. O'Donovan-Witness said

that the headlights of the 'bus were COMRADE'S EVIDENCE. aid that he met the deceased about omething to eat, and they left at 10.15 p.m. to go home, both pushing their two bicycles as they went out light or reflector, while the de ceased had no light but he could not may if deceased had a reflector He remembered the left-hand side of the road, with deceased on the inside . He (witness) was roughly nine feet from the kerb, while the deceased, who of about 30 yards he (witness) saw there was no Patrick Witness then looked icross to his right and saw a black on the right-hand side of the hand kerb. His head was facing bend it was travelling at about 50 must bend the knee to be measured blood flowing from his mouth and or 60 m.p.h. He made a statement by the shoemaker. We can do with nose, and he did not speak. He was class of goggling blood, shaking his head, and did not appear to be quite head, and did not appear to be quite head, and did not appear to be quite.

The proceeding is that when the van rounded the over—and also the blacksmith must bend the knee to be measured by the shoemaker. We can do without the smith and all his noise. I will now finish this letter, Mr. Editor, and please give space for the defence of his class to "A POOR CORBLER." hand kerb. His head was facing the middle of the road. He noticed the middle of the road. He noticed by the shoemaker. We can 6 withmose, and need that he success of cogging blood, shaking his east, and did not appear to be quite designed to the Guards about four or five of the five while the single and in the smith and all his noise. I will now shaking his of the five while the smith and all his noise. I will now shaking his five protecting.

NURSING SUCCESS

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**Nurse Gracie Hayes, daughter or the defence of his class to wide partonage. The success of the dance, which was greatly on finely path, went some distance, and hasing his the matter of the defence of his class to wide partonage. The success of the dance, which was greatly on finely path, went some distance, and hasing his the matter of the defence of his class to wide partonage. The success of the dance, which was greatly on finely path, went some distance, and hasing his the matter of the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or the defence of his class to any other or th

At the Limerick Liberties Court man, Witness did not bear the van to-day, before District Justice coming along, or notice any lights behind him, until the van struck the William A. Lynch, an American, wall. He saw the 'bus, as they e a Ardhu Hotel N.C. Road, Lime- passed it early, but he did not see Superintendent, said that he rerick, was charged with the man- any other traffic on the road. He sided at Woodpark, Castleconnell, slaughter of Patrick Considine, heard no horn sounded. At the and he worked for Denis Sweerey, Coonagh, by striking him with a scene of the accident there is public Gouig, drawing gravel. On the 10th van at Farranshone, on the lighting, but the visibility was not January he was working at the pit Ennis Road, on the 18th January very good. At the time it was fine, there and finished at about Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor, but the road was a bit suppery, as o circle. Subsequently on this appear was misleadingly of papers, soap, manufactures and operations. It is appeared to the place where he lit the lamp on his cart, and timistic, for in terms of actual tions relating to harbours and but the road was a bit slippery; as o'clock. Subsequently on the road

SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT.

On the 18th January last Gardai Headquarters, Dublin, gave bicycles. Next thing he went on for evidence of preparing a map of a distance, and as he did so he ployed are on temporary or seaadmitted to the Infirmary at 11 the scene of the accident, and gave suddenly thought that wheels had measurements of the scene, saying fallen off the cart he was struck of ex-servicemen yet reached was Shelbourne road there is a new car was turned over. He got :p the deceased had abrasions in both house in the course of construct and struggled with the horse and 14,000 were without work. hands and knees, on the right tion. This house is about 30 yards found that the winkers were On his head from the Union Cross on the Lime- broken and the two shafes of the problem, one which nearly 9,000 of

He had a fractured tion and he did not see any pot that a motor car had struck him. holes there. He agreed that the tal to the right parietal, back to edge of the road on the left-hand nell, witness said that the accident solution that the country and the occiptal bone, and there was side was rougher than that in the

Patrick O'Sullivan, "Marlow," no arms or legs broken. Death that on the night in question he licensed premises coming from co-operate with us in placing our was due to shock and haemorrhage was returning home along the Rookby's direction with lights on comrades in suitable employment. Ennis Road at about 10.40 a clock, that he realised it was lighting up The injuries were consistent with and was on his eft side of the time. He was standing up on the being struck by something. The road. When he reached the Co. Ten- cart while driving, but would not deceased was 22 years of age and his Court grounds he saw two men agree that the horse bolted and so going out as he was coming in to created all the damage when the the Limerick side. He recognised defendant's car struck into the rere Sergt, Patrick Connolly, Public them as Patk Considing and Jaseph of the cart,

Service Vehicles Inspector, said that Davis pushing their bicycles, he went to the scene of the acci- "WALKING ON THE INSIDE." dent, where he got the switch key Deceased was walking on the inside O'Donnell, said that on the date in Carey at 11.30 p.m. He drove it to with his bike on the right-hand question he was returning from Street Barracks and side, and he was about six feet Nenagh. As his head lights were examined it the following day. It from the kerb. Davis was outside defective he had his side lights on; was a Ford V8 Forder utility van, him, with his bike also on the also the tail lights. He admitted fitted with three permanent seats, right-hand side. They were quite that he struck into the rere of the having accommodation for six adult near one another. Just as he saw cart, but the horse bolted and the O'Donnell, Co.C., Limerick Mental Father Creagh's death with very no blocks made up in ordered lots remarked that a slight addendum The horse power of them he noticed a utility van with man was thrown off the cart. As Hospital Board at their meeting the van was thirty-two, and the bright headlights on, coming from the horse and cart careered away this evening, Mr. M. J. K. Dore, Limerick man and a noble member He tested the brakes— the city. He was about 12 yards one wheel went up on the ditch solr., Co.C., presiding, unanimously of a noble Order. Throughout his the foot and hand-brakes being in from the men on the opposite side and the shaft broke. Witness adopted estimates of expenses for long and arduous life, Father perfect condition. As a result of when he noticed the van at helped to untackle the horse. the accident the right front lamp the Union Cross. About 20 yards To the Justice—Witness said it March 31st, 1948, providing for a the salvation of souls and for the usually weighed the blocks, and was deflected outwards, and the behind the deceased and Mr. Davis was the bolting of the horse which total expenditure of £79,470, as upliftment of the working classes. was deflected outwards, and the behind the deceased and Mr. Davis was the bolting of the horse which total expenditure of £79,470, as upliftment of the working classes. bulb and glass on the left head lamp the van left the centre of the road caused all the damage.

portion hop-

of the road, and the hind wheel landed on the wall facing across the road. The car straightened for "Ardhu" with the engine going all the handle with hairs adhering to the time. The speed of the van similar was the fastest he ever saw going marks on the top of the right rere out the Ennis Road during the ten

years he lived there. ESTIMATE OF SPEED

He would say the van was traveland then went back in the direction the accused man present in Court. pointed him out to the Guards. He van were under the influence of on the road at or up to the time of the accident. He did not notice if

ness said that when he saw the van the first it had passed the Union Cross road facing towards Ennis. Witness coming towards him. When the collision occurred witness was 12 vards away.

Mr. O'Donovan-How did and dector, and remained at the come to the conclusion that the making. scene until the Guards arrived. The driver was under the influence of

Mr. O'Donovan-Did he stagger's Witness-No, he did not,

to you?-Very badly.

ALLEGED SWERVING

out the Ennis Road from the city patron saint in "O'Mara's Gate" at about 10.30 o'clock and noticed a motor van of St. Crispin that assing him, which almost hit him. fond of three quarters of the width of the the 23rd October, cursed It then veered back towards shoemaker ts left-hand side up to about two that goes to bed sober." feet from the kerb. It then veered Revd. Father O'Kelly, towards the centre of the road and time. In his opinion it was doing beween 50 and 60 miles per hour. Witness proceeded on towards the ciples of Vulcan. hicle, to his knowledge, passed him look at the windows of on the road. Later he saw the de-see displayed the beautiful footceased lying on the road, with a wear, Look at the shops in leyele about 10 to 15 yards away rick Street in Cors. from him. Farther on he saw the Street in Dublin. See displayed the motor van, which was similar to workmanship and quality of cur

CRASH INTO CART

And What Came Of It

CHARGE OF DANGEROUS DRIVING

A crash by a motor car into r cart had a sequel at Limerick Liberties Court to-day, before District Justice J. M. Flood, B.L.

Dermott Cregg, Main Street. Croem, was summoned for danger ous driving at Woodpark, Castle connell, on the 10th January. Supt. J. Dunning prosecuted; Mr T. E. O'Donnell, sollcitor, defended while Mr. N. S. Gaffney, solicitor,

held a watching brief for the injured party. CART WAS STRUCK.

Patrick Doyle, in reply to the the Co. Limerick Tennis Club bered going to the quarry hill after passing Mr. Rookby's Leuse, and when he looked back on the read William J. Quinlan, attached to thought they were the lights of he saw two little lights, and

tion. On the Limerick side of the ground he heard a crash, and the 8,328 in April, 1946, but it is estiwas a scalp wound about four rick side of the Shelbourne Road. cart were broken off. At the time our comrades have been obliged to To Mr. O'Donovan, witness said he did not know what caused the accept—that of emigration to Engthe head, from which was cozing that the road was in good condi-accident but knew subsequently land. For six years and more these men served their country and people

occurred between 5.30 and 6 people can offer in recompense? o'clock, and it was lighting up organs were normal. There were Clanmorris Avenue, Limerick, said car after he had come out of Daly's not do so in vain, and that they will

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

the striking into the rere of the cart expenditure culminated damage being caused.

FACED THE CASE VERY HONESTLY

The Justice, in giving his decision said that the defendant had faced admitted that his own lights were defective. He would impose a fine of £2 on a charge of careless driving and allow 5/- expenses

THE SHOEMAKER

ALL MUST BEND KNEE TO HIM

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.") on the estimates will appear in our

driver left the vehicle where it was shoemaker-or, as he called him, tory can be distorted to suit the been distorted to a great extent in claim to have Daniel O Coanell. Liberator, once stated that found more sense spoken in a shoc Witness-By his appearance, when maker's shop than he did in the Was he able to talk intelligently affairs. They have brilliant Continuing, witness said that the Their minds are not clouded by Guards came along 15 minutes after the dust of the forge the same as one failing-he is fond of a drop of Michael Murphy, 71 High Road, tion is a true index he cannot be Newcastle West, gave tals interest-

down O'Connell Street, Limerick; and Grafton gathering for the meeting on Sun-To Mr. O'Donovan Witness said ents and Pretenders the

CAHERCONLISH DANCE

OPEN LETTER AMERICAN COAL SALE OF FIREWOOD

Supply For Britain

MORE BRITISH "CUTS" EXPECTED

rick from the City Branch of the It was stated in Washington to-National Federation of Irish exday that America was now in a position to supply Britain with all A Chara-Our committee would the coal she required. American be glad if in all future cases of coal in sufficient quantities, howemployment you would give preever, could not be got to England in . ferential treatment to our mem-We have a register of time to ease the crisis.

sonnel for any employment you spread unemployment is feared in consequence of the cancellation of You will appreciate the fact that coal purchase permits by the notwithstanding all our efforts, a Minister for Industry and Comvery large number of ex-service- merce. Only certain vital industries Mr. N. S. Gaffney, solr., defended. men in this city are still unem- and services will escape the coal Some months ago the Govern- for the purpose of conserving availment appealed to employers to co- able supplies. The industries exoperate by engaging only or mainly cluded from the purchase ban are to Mrs. Long and ordered a quarter The response to food production, fertilisers, news- ton of blocks. She paid her 12/6

figures only 889 ex-officers and men docks, have so far been given positions It is hoped that the industries The figures at the present date

deliveries arrive. great number of those now em-A London message says that imcome to will still further restrict they were sent to be weighed. mated that in January, 1947, at least the services at present being given to institutions and domestic users throughout the entire country,

It is anticipated that an official statement embodying the decisions of the Cabinet will be issued to-

MAYOR'S TRIBUTE 3 qrs.

LATE FATHER CREAGH, C.SS.R.

a mark of respect to the memory of Very Rev. John Creagh, C.SS.R., who died recently in New Zealand. The late Father Creagh was born in the Parish of St. Munchin. He was a former Director of the Arch- that she got the order from Mrs. certiorari or mandamus, Confraternity of the Holy Family Moloney. attached to the Redemptorist

deep regret. He was a brilliant in the yard. the Board during the year ending Creagh had laboured untiringly for against 168,610 for the past year. He proposed that the Council tender in question. It was also usual to LOCAL RELATIVES to were broken. The tail lights were then and swerved to the left, comin order. The steering was in good ing between deceased and the path.

The steering was in good in the left companies to the left companies to the steering was in good in the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to the left companies to the steering was in good in the left companies to th and to the Redemptorist are:-Salaries and Order. He would also propose that wages, the figure for which shows the meeting adjourn as a mark of an increase of £6,500 over last year; respect.

All the other members present Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.; Ald. J. Reidy, expenditure on the farms will be T.D.; Ald. J. Carew, Ald. M. Hartney, Councillors M. J. Keyes, T.D. B. O'Malley, solicitor; M. McGuire, P. Whelan, P. J. Donestimated for at the beginning of nellan and J. Connery-associated 1946. The proposed expenditure on themselves with the Mayor's tribute heating, lighting and water, at to the memory of the late Father

The meeting then adjourned until next Monday evening.

LICENSED TRADE

CHARLEVILLE PUBLICANS

sidering the position of the trade in the light of present-day difficul Michael O'Mah ony presided and others presen Thomas O'Regan Michael Griffin. O'Donnell. Cussen. Dinan, Miss Dinneen O'Riordan and O'Riordan. Other traders who were promising support in any decisions

that there would be a 30 per cent reduction in liquor One of them told him they had traders and its effect on sales was discussed at length and it was unanimously decided that owing to the scarcity of stout the "medium"

> Trale Protection Association and to request an organiser to come to

Mr. Michael O'Mahony was ap pointed chairman and

Sunday next immediately after last pose of electing Parish Council officers and members for the coming year and will also review the entire parish should take a keen interest, it is expected that there will be a large and representative matter was adjourned for considwas rejected by the deputation, the closed a very sound position, ation in the near future by a sub- ing year were; -Chairman, Mr. M. committee of the Beard, with the Donovan, N.T., Ardpatrick; Secre- 11th, 1947, at her residence,

Question Of Weight Position As To Clare

LIBERTIES COURT CASE

At the Limerick Liberties Court to-day, before Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., D.J.,

Peter Long, Blackboy Pike, Lime Ennistymon District Court rick, and his wife, Charlotte Long, were charged with unlawfully selling a quantity of firewood blocks, Labinch, usually used for the trainsultable for domestic purposes, at ing of the Local Defence Force. Our Dublin correspondent, 'phon- a price in excess of the maximum unemployed members and would be our Dublin correspondent, 'phon- a price in excess of the maximum pleased to offer you suitable pering this evening, states that wide- controlled price, contrary to the Prices) Order.

> Mrs. Norah Moloney, in reply to delivery. They were delivered to fence had made the regulations. her house at Ballinacurra between

WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED.

got near them. Later they were that the dance would not be held taken to be weighed on a cart and under the authority of the Minister it was found that the shortage was for Defence.

day morning.

Cross-examined, witness agreed any recreation room Austin Murphy gave evidence of

weighing the blocks. going to Mrs. Long, who agreed he would have to go by way of me

To Mr. Gaffney-Witness agreed The Mayor (Mr. J. C. Hickey) nothing to do with the transaction. WEIGHING OF THE BLOCKS.

Peter Long, in evidence, said jurisdiction. To the Superintendent, witness

that somebody might have inter-farmer who settled fered with the blocks just before New South Wales country delivery was made.

fine of £2, with £1 expensess, was imposed on Charlotte Long, and the other charge was dismissed

A GOOD MOVE

DINNER FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The first step taken by the rethe Guild's Rooms and upwards break of the war in 1939, little meat. The first dinners were served on Monday last, when up-various wards of 50 children partook of a nice, warm meal. It is expected that the numbers will increase enormously within a short time.

The Ladies' Section of the Parfor a large number of poor child- at Gibbonsgrove is now occupied by lish ren will be fully appreciated.

A raffle in aid of the funds has been organised and it is hoped that the efforts of the Committee and of the helpers will meet with the sympathy of those interested in of subscriptions or gifts The officers elected in connec-

tion with the Penny Dinners Fund O'Connell (chair man), Mrs. J. Hogan (secretory), and Miss A. O'Halloran (trea

KILMALLOCK BRANCH

Kilmallock Branch, I.N.T.O., held 1947, John Hanrahan, at 3 the People's Hall, Mr. Daniel Avenue, Janesboro' O'Brien, N.T., Bulgaden (outgoing Remains that the staff be given an increase report submitted to the meeting by this, (Wednesday) of fifty per cent, on their present the Secretary and Treasurer was o'clock. b nuses, approved of unanimously and dis- Lawrence Cemetery to-morrow, The officers elected for the com- mercy on his soul

the discussion Namee, N.T., Glenroe. Delegates (nee Cross), relict of the late room

Hall

DANCE LICENCE

MINISTER'S PROPERTY

An interesting point arose Peter Skerritt, New Road, Ennis tymos, applied for a dance in respect of the Sluaigh Hall at Mr. P. J. Chambers, solr., said he

was in the extraordinary position Emergency Powers (Control of did not think was legally necessary, of moving an application that he The Hall was the property of the Supt. P. Colleran prosecuted and Minister for Defence, but some person had made regulations governing its use, and one of the regulapurchase ban, which was imposed the Superintendent, said that on applied for before the Hall could T the 3rd of December last she went be used for public dancing. His confention was that such a regulathis appeal was misleadingly op-papers, soap, laundries and operation could not alter the statute.

DANCE HALLS ACT. named will be able to carry on with the 7th and 10th of December, and 1935, was referred to and District the available coal stocks until fresh witness and her husband thought Justice Gleeson said the Act stathat the blocks received were under ted: "The Act shall not apply in the weight ordered. Her hussband relation to public dancing carried portant new decisions relating to the reported the matter to the Guards, on in any recreation room mana fuel crisis were reached at a meet- After she received the blocks she ged or conducted under the authing of the British Cabinet to-day, did not take any of them away, for ority of the Minister for Defence." It is thought that the decisions they were not interfered with until The interpretation, he said, depended on how a person read the Section. The whole point was whe tin ther the authority of the Minister Cross-examined by Mr. Gaffney, for Defence referred to in the witness said that the blocks were sentence related to public dancing ted lying in the yard for only one day, or to the recreation room. The and they were put under lock and sentence could be read two ways. key, with the result that nobody Supt. McCarron said he contended Cr.

District Justice Gleeson said the John Moloney, husband of the fact that the Hall was let to some previous witness, added that the person for the night did not make Wa blocks were delivered on a Mon-the Hall less under the Minister's day evening and he got them authority. The plain meaning of weighed on the following Wednes- the Section, so far as he could see, me was that dancing could be held in The meeting of the City Council that when the matter was reported under the authority of the Minister. hast night adjourned for a week us to Mrs. Long the deficiency was He could not grant a licence because he had no jurisdiction to do so. He could not state a case on of jurisdiction but if anybody Guard Kelleher gave evidence of wanted to go further with the case

> AS MATTER OF INTEREST. Supt, McCarron mentioned, as a that her husband, Peter Long, had matter of interest, that licences had been granted in respect of a number to the Section would settle the whole matter.

The Justice marked the case "no bre-

Mr. James Gregory McGirr, who denied that he had anything to do was elected Prime Minister of New with the sales. He cut up the South Wales on Wednesday of last mor Charlottee Long, in evidence, said pondent) is the son of an Irish dairy Supt. Colleran told his Worship his father coming from Mayo and to that blocks were sold outside the his mother from the Charleville fact borough at 40/- per ton. That price district, where a first cousin of his, applied in the present dase, and Mr. Stephen Hickey, the well-known there was a deficiency in weight to South of Ireland cattle dealer, re-Other first cousins of Mr. McGirr are Mr. Owen Hickey, of Feenagh, County Limerick, brother of Mr. Michael Naughton, Newtownshandrum. Charleville, builder and conrick, farmer; and Mrs. Margaret O'Regan, of Ballyagran, Co. Limerick, farmer. The Naughtons mother, Mrs. Eliza O'Sullivan; Mr. Hickey's mother, and Mr. McGirr's Hospital Guild of Muintir na Tire, home being at Gibbonsgrove, Charleand a very admirable and praise ville. Mr. McGirr's mother married worthy one, is the organisation of a Mr. John McGirr, a dairy farmer Fund for the of Louisburg, Co. Mayo, and the school children of the town and parties settled in Parkes, New whose parents are in poor South Wales, after emigrating over circumstances (writes our Hospi- 70 years ago. The new Prime tal correspondent). Cooking con Minister was born there on the 30th ventences have been installed in of October, 1891. Prior to the outof 50 school children are dally given McGirr's brother, Mr. John Joseph a warm, nourishing meal, which is Gregory McGirr, also a member of anyt comprised of potatoes, soup and a the New South Wales Parliament for many years, in which he held portfolios Minister, after completing a world tour with his daughter, Pat, and other Australian notabilities, paid a flying visit to Charleville, where no ish Guild are to be congratulated looked up his cousin, Mr. Hickey, on such a praiseworthy undertak, and afterwards contacted another ing and it is to be hoped that the first cousin, Mr. Michael Naughton, voluntary services given daily by who took him to Gibbonsgrove to them in the provision and catering see his mother's place. The house

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE—A

a Mr. Patrick O'Hara.

When a number of parents were rosecuted at Croom Court on Tuesday for failing to send their children to school under the provisions of the School Attendance Act. Mr. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J., remarked that the attendances in the are seemed to be really appalling. In future he would be most severe with breaches of the law in this carg respect and would impose fines of 15/- in each case.

chairman) presided. The financial Church of Mary Queen of Peace

REIDY (Limerick) -