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FATAL ACCIDENT

Men Fall From Lorry

EVIDENCE AT INQUEST

An inquest touching the circumstances of the death of John ion Committee, O Regan 1230, Kindley, in a side v. P. Walso, portion of it gave way at Boher, Senator D. J. in August last, and sustained nd, Messrs, P. injuries which proved fatal, was was unanimously passed by Limere-opened in the County Infirmary

ckey, Co.C., and returning from a Gaelic football Chairman, presided. match in which he had played, at the Gaelie Grounds, Ennis Road, Some other passengers in the body of the lorry received injuries which condition of the dairying industry necessitated their removal to the County Infirmary but they were subsequently discharged after treat-

At the outset, the Coroner (Mr. J. S. MacNeice, solicitor explained that that day's sitting was a resumption of the inquest adjourned on the day after the fatal accident. On the previous occasion, Dr. B. Crawford, House Surgeon, Co. Infirmary, had given evidence to effect that O'Regan, who passed away some minutes after admission at the County Infirmary on the night of August 24th, had died from shock and haemorrhage due to a star-shaped fracture of the right temporal bone, which caused laceration of the brain. On occasion, adso. Patrick O'Regan, brother of deceased, had given formal evidence of identifi-

CONDITION OF LORRY. Sergeant P. Connolly said that

when he examined the lorry of Henry Pond, in which the deceased was when he was involved in the accident which proved fatal, he found that the uprights of the creel on the body of the lorry were seir respective standing on the floor and were held decision as to at the top of each corner by, one strip of tin. The whole structure dinister would was very delicate and not fit to and way," the bear heavy pressure. The footbrake e Department of the lorry was totally defective t an arrange- on the left rear wheel, and partially uld be helpful defective on the right rear wheel. s prepared to The hand brake, which was supposed to work mechanically on the ce allowances two back wheels, was totally defeces to C.E.O.s tive on the left rere wheel. The outed for the steering and tyres, and, in fact, the this capacity, general condition of the lorry, outeasional meet-side the defects mentioned, and necessary for damage caused by the accident, was good. As a result of the accine Committee dent, the creeks of the lorry were relcomed the completely wrenched out of posi-

Henry Alfred Pond, Ahane, Listed to act on nagry, swore that on Sunday August 24th last, he drove his lorry from home to Limerick with his son and a man named Patrick nal schemes Ryan. On his return journey, he met the deceased and a number of others at Ballysimon, and the deceased asked witness for a "lift." content basis, Black Abbey Cream-Witness agreed, and deceased and ery, Adare, had, during the past some other men got into the When he started the lorry witness was not aware how many men he had in the lorry. He had driven about a half mile; he felt the lorry swaying and the men singing, and witness shouted back and asked them to sit down. Witness attributed the swaying condition of the truck to the fact that the men at the back had all gone to one side. Witness then righted the lorry, but some minutes later it swayed again, and he heard a crash as the vehicle went towards the fence. He applied the brakes immediately and stopped the lorry. Deceased, he thought, must have fallen off his lorry before he pulled up. Immediately prior to the accident, witness was driving at from 14 to 20 miles per hour. At the point of the accident the camber of the road was high, and there was a drop into the margin. "I got out of the lorry," continued

witness, "and then saw a number of men lying on the road. On the right hand side of the road I saw the deceased, and I thought he was dead. The right hand side of the creel was scattered all over the

solicitor (who appeared for him) witness said he was used to carrying workmen of his own in the WAS IN LORRY.

John Madden, Killonan, said he other men in the back of Pond's lorry on the occasion of the acci-He and his companions stood up in the lorry as it moved away, and they were all capable of taking care of themselves. while the lorry swerved slightly to the left, and he and his companions fell to the right. The creel was smashed and they were all thrown Witness received a on the road. number of bruises about the head as a result of the fall. Witness added that Pond had swerved on the occasion in order to pass a woman and two children who were pushing a pram. He considered the lorry was travelling at a safe speed on the occasion of the acci-Replying to Mr. Shee, witness

said that before the lorry started Pond told his companions and himself to sit down. Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Cunnihee,

the woman with the pram referred to by the previous witness, said prior to the accident, she was walkng along the main road near her home with her four children. saw on the Ballysimon side of the Memorial Cross, Pond's lorry approaching slowly. As it nearer, the lorry swerved right to left and later swerved to the right, where it went up on the After the lorry had passed her she looked back and saw the lorry stopped and a number o men scattered, lying, on the road The lorry did not have to swerve to avoid her. Before the accident, she heard the men singing in the

visited the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred, formally proved measurements taken. observed that the camber of the road at the point was very steep. Three feet from the incorrect side of the road, witness found track of Pond's back rear wheel Twelve yards back from where he ided to the found traces of the lorry's impact the road, he found a pool of

staff, the com- with the bank on its incorrect side t during the blood.

After an absence of about a half any, and work an hour, the jury returned a verckground of dict in accordance with the medi-y, "I hope," cal evidence. They exonerated tesmen of the Henry Pond from all blame. exonerated

DIOCESE OF LIMERICK

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. ithout shelter O'Neill, Bishop of Limerick, has granted a dispensation from the law thes and the of abstinence for Friday, December

The Price Of Milk

CASE FOR FURTHER INCREASE

A resolution, calling on the Department of Agriculture to imme diately increase the domestic ration of butter from the present four ounces a week to eight ounces, rick County Committee of Agriculture at its monthly meeting to-day, The dectased was on the occasion at which Mr. John Quald Co.C.

'the resolution, which was pro-posed by Mr. P. Lillis, Co.C., foiin this country, initiated by a motion by Mr. J. W. Canty, calling for an increase to 1/6 per gallon in the minimum price of milk supplied to creameries, the price to be based on an average test of 3,20 per cent, fat content.

THE FORMER INCREASE. Mr. Canty recalled that about

crease in the price of milk, subsequent to which the Department allowed an increase to 1/2 per galion. He submitted that since then, general conditions pertaining to dairying had compelled far mers to consider this price completely inadequate. Dairy farmers had been living in misery for the past number of years; instead of making fairly decent profits in what was the country's primary industry, losses were evident everywhere, so that it was only just that the price obtaining before the recent increase should be disregarded in fixing a price which would now be commensurate with dairy farmers' costings. An unsuccess ful effort had been made to get the Department to inquire into these costings. All these circumstances compelled him to propose now that the minimum price of milk be fixed at 1/6 per gallon. He thought there was no necessity to subsidise the production of milk or butter because the ration was so small at the moment that even the poorer sections of the community were more concerned with the quantity of butter obtainable that with the effect of a possible increase in its price. If, he added, something was not done soon to relieve the economic problems of the dairy farmer. butter, milk and, in fact, livestock would cease to be produced in this

country. THE BUTTER RATION. Mr. Lillis disagreed with Mr. Canty's motion because he felt it was not the most necessary one at the moment, Some creameries were actually paying more than the new price suggested in Mr. Canty's motion for milk delivered, He knew as a fact that, on a certain fat month, paid a price asy a gallon for milk. Having carefully considered the most recent return the Department as regards stocks of butter in the country, he thought that a more appropriate proposition at the moment, and a far more necessary one, would be to request the Minister to increase the present ration of butter from four ounces a week per person to eight ounces. He felt that there would he no difficulty in having such a ration made available now, and confinued to next March, having consideration for the reported amount of butter in stock in the country He made a proposition accordingly and, because he was most anxious that the new ration might be available for the Christmas, he was adding to the resolution that it be made effective immediately.

All members of the Committee supported Mr. Lillis's resolution which was declared passed unanimously

IN FAVOUR OF TAKING OFF

Mr. Canty's and said he considered it most He thought a better idea would be to have all control taken off milk and butter and let both commodities find their own level in the national market, pointed out that the price asked by pence short of the duty on one glass of whiskey. A small increase in price of butter, if necessary, would be but a small item in the bill of even the poorer sections of the community

Mr. J. J. McNamara, Co.C., also supported the resolution proposed by Mr. Canty. He said that since 1939 dairying was going down hill at a terrific rate and with it would also decline the livestock breeding industry and kindred businesses. I through economic difficulties, had to give up their cows, there would be no more calves and the danger would become apparent of the land running wild, those selling milk in towns at 2/4 per gallon were finding it difficult to keep up supplies. At that rate, in what way must farmers be faring who were selling milk day after day at 1/2 per gallon. Mr. M. O'Donnell, Co.C., support-

ing the proposition of Mr. Canty said that even during the past twelve months the overhead costs of dairy farmers had risen to a very high level. There was, therefore, a necessity for an increase in the price of the milk delivered at creameries. "You have," he said, a great inducement now to go in for store cattle breeding if you can them, but if the dairying industry goes down there will be no calves and no store cattle. ought to stress on the Department gallon for their milk so that the LIMERICK JARVEY'S BRAVE industry might be kept going. Mr. P. Maguire and other members supported Mr. Canty's motion

which was unanimously passed. GRANTS FOR MILKING

loans to farmers for the purchase the present scarcity of labour for

DAIRY INDUSTRY RAN ON TO ROAD BAND BY LORRY

Child Struck by Motor Car

HOW FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURRED

An inquest touching the circumstances of the death of Anthony Paul O'Dwyer (61), 34, Sandmall, Limerick, who was knocked down by a motor car in Athlunkard St. on Friday afternoon, and received injuries to which he succumbed, in Barrington's Hospital, on Monday last, was held by Mr. J. S. McNeice, solicitor, Deputy City Coroner, in lowed a discussion on the general Barrington's Hospital, yesterday.

The proceedings were conducted y Superintendent P. Colleran, with a jury in attendance. Mr. Martin Tynan, solicitor,

(Mesars, Michael Tynan and Co.) appeared for the next of kin of deceased, and Mr. E. Treacy, solicitor, was for the driver of the car, Mrs. Winifred Place, Fairy Hill, Parteen. Mrs. Bridget O'Dwyer, mother of the deceased, gave evidence that

fourteen months ago the Committee Legan an agitation for an inher son was 65 years of age, and that on Friday the 12th December, she gave him a penny to buy a He left his home at about 3-15 p.m., and she did not see him again until identifying his remains in Barrington's Hospital. EVIDENCE BY EYE-WITNESS.

Michael Fitzgerald, 24 St. Mun-chin Street, Island Field, said he was going down Athlunkard Street accompanied by his wife, at about I p.m. Approaching St. Mary's Church, he heard the horn of a motor car behind him, and he looked back and saw the car which was at the top of the hill on the centre of the road, going at a reasonable speed. witness AH reached the entrance to the Island Road he saw some three or four children running out. One little boy ran at the back of witness as he stopped. Then the boy proreeded to run on to the road and struck into the left front mudguard of the car. The child's right side came in contact with the car, then he (child) wheeled around and fell on his face and hands on the road. The car was travelling at the same speed at the moment of the collision, and it was in the centre of the road. A lady was driving the car, and she stopped the vehicle immediately after the impact with the child, and the lady-driver went to the child's assistance, as well as witness, who put him in the back of the car, and he was taken to Barrington's Hospital. There was no other traffic on the road at the time of the accident.

CHILD RAN ON TO ROAD Answering Mr. Tynan-Witness said that there were three or four other children with the deceased, but deceased was the only one who ran across the road. Witness heard the brakes of the car being applied at the moment of the im-To Mr. Treacy-Witness said

that the child ran from the Island Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald, wife of

the previous witness, said that she corroborative evidence, and saw the child running out from the Island Road. She added that the boy continued to run across the road when he ran into the front portion of the left-mudguard

INJURIES DESCRIBED.

Dr. Francis Crowe, Barrington's Hospital, said that young O'Dwyer was admitted to the hospital at 4-15 p.m. on the date in question. He died at 9.25 p.m. on the 14th Witness carried out a post-mortem examination, found an incised wound on the right side of the scalp and a frac tured skull on the same side. Death, in his opinion, was due to cardiac failure following crantal haemorrhage. The injuries would be consistent with the deceased being struck by a motor

Supt. Florence O'Mahoney, Mary Street, gave evidence that he saw took a statement in the course of which she said that she was driving to her home at the time. As she approached the entrance to Island Road, the boy ran out and she applied the brakes immediately, but he struck against the left mudguard of the car. With the help of Mr. Fitzgerald, she conveyed him to Barrington's Hospital. She was 35 years driving, and was driving the present car for 2 years.

Guard Murray gave evidence as to the measurements taken at the

Sergeant Connolly deposed that he examined the car after the accident and found that the brakes and general condition of the car, were perfect. There were no marks The Jury brought in a verdict in

accordance with the medical evidence, and found that death was due to cardiac failure, following inter cranial haemorrhage from a fractured skull, accidentally received when the deceased was struck by a motor car driven by Mrs. Winifred Place, at Athlunkard Street, on the date in question. The members of the jury were satisfied that the accident was unavoidable, and exonerated Mrs. Place from all blame. Sympathy was extended by those present to the parents of the de-

On Saturday evening last a pony

harnessed to a trap took fright in of the Mountains. towards the junction O'Connell-Street and was getting most picturesque personality of all into a dangerous stride when Mr. the Stuarts. Prince Charlie's advenof milking machines, in order that the runaway to a standstill. Were it not for Mr. Power's timely and brave action, more than one tragedy might quite conceivably have taken Proposing his resolution, which was accorded by Mr. Bore, Mr. Canty said that many farmers were unable to secure labour for the milking of their cows at the moment and needed some induce.

brave action, more than one tragedy might quite conceivably have taken place, as the thoroughfare and adjoining streets were crowded at the time, and needed some induce.

The sale of work other attractions, Descriptions of hurling, football and handball finals are graphic and accurate. "Listening in to New York" and "As The Months Speed," with 30 Ballada.

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The C.A.O. (Mr. Martin Gleeson)
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would increase enormously. would increase enormously. route for his native town, Abbey-After a brief disucussion this feale, after an absence of nine proposition of Mr. Canty was also years (writes our Abbeyfeale corpassed unanimously, etc. respondent).

Askeaton Case

FURTHER ADJOURNED

The hearing was resumed Askeaton District Court, on Mon-day last, before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J., of a prosecution against John Cronin, the Quay, Askeaton, for, as alleged, unlawfully carrying passengers in his motor van for reward,

Supt. J. J. Cooney, Adare, who prosecuted, explained that the Justice had heard the case against Cronin at the last sitting, and had adjourned the case for a month to hear corroborative evidence to support that of the defendant, to the effect that he had not carried the passengers a dance band-in respect of which he was prosecuted, for reward, but "as a favour" to a taximan named Sheahan, who was unable, due to circumstances, to transport the band on this occa-

Stephen Sheahan came before the Justice at this stage and replied in the affirmative to the Justice's question as to whether he was the man mentioned by the defendant

The Superintendent said that the man mentioned by Cronin on the previous occasion was named Patrick Sheahan and not Stephen. Witness-He is a brother

mine. I had the contract with this dance band, and on this occasion I was on a job for the Department of Industry and Commerce asked my brother to drive the band. The bearings were gone in his car, however, and he asked this gentleman (Cronin) to do it for Justice It is your brother we

want so and not you. Witness-He couldn't be here to day; he's out driving.

The Justice remarked that the witness was, according to his statement, giving what amounted to hearsay evidence, which could not be regarded as evidence at all. "The man we want here is your brother who, as you state, re-quested the defendant to do this job for him. Let your brother come here the next day." The Justice accordingly again

adjourned the case for a month.

GAELIC GAMES ---00---

SCARCITY OF ASH FOR

HURLEYS (To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

recent G.A.A. Convention recalled the healthy state of Gaelic games in the city during the past twelve in any case, no months. In the coming year with without a sprig or t the scarcity of ash it looks as if Christmas time. If t officials of hurling clubs are going to have many a headache looking were not to be seen i for hurleys, Now that the General Election is not too far distant the various parties should be proached and asked to assist in some way in alleviating the shortage of ash, Many prominent Gaels intend contesting the election. Now is their chance to show their true spirit by doing something of dire necessity. Many of the youthful exponents of Gaelic games today will, no doubt, play a leading part in the affairs of the nation in time to come. Therefore. youthful hurlers and footballers should be encouraged in every way possible. If Gaelic games are allowed to decline then the prestige of the Irish people is bound to be lost. The G.A.A. knows no border, for Gaelic games are popular in Belfast as they are in Limerick. Throughout the country wherever followers of our national games assemble they speak with Ahane, Young Ireland, St. Patricks and Claughaun, have done so much to place Limerick on the high pinnacle.. Yearly in the city new clubs are springing up. In their first year's exist-Greenpark, have made history by annexing the minor football title. Other comparatively new like St. Nessan's, C.B.S.I., Ballysimon Faughs, splendid work and deserve gratulations. games our youth are not only improving physically but are yearly developing a greater love and re-"Mother Though the task of running clubs is a difficult one it shows a great spirit when a man or boy puts his heart (so to speak) into its activities. So here's hoping the year 1948 sees the G.A.A. strong and virile as ever and a still greater influx into its ranks. "GLENSIDE.

CARBERY'S ANNUAL'

BRIGHT AND BREEZY AS

USUAL Now celebrating its tenth anniversary, "Carbery's Annual"

1947-8 has come to be recognised as the best of Christmas reading fare-bright and breezy articles of live national interest, short stories, sketches, ballads, records, vivid descriptions of leading sporting events. sporting results of the year with scores and dates, as well as a re-

view covering many aspects of Irish life within a twelve month. "Old Betty of the Mists" and her friend, "Murty Morley," re-appear in a new and gripping tale, perhaps the best of this popular series of

short stories on the Mystery Woman A "Bonnie Prince Charlie" article. animal started to career at a rapid which opens the book, deals inti-

Michael Power, the well-known ture to the Island of Skye with Limerick hackney jarvey, at grave Flora McDonald is treated in derisk to himself, promptly brought tail.

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TOWN

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Rev. Dr. O'Neill the Holy Father rick. The consec took place in Febr John's Cathedral, th marked throughout the dic elevation to the ar Munchin, his Lore many proofs of his to his people. The him felicitations anniversary of his pray that he will b rule the great dioce his spiritual care b

CHRISTMAS HOLD Vendors of holly

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IN ANCIENT TIME

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CHRISTMAS BOXE

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group of young evidently, are gifted

ber 16th, 1947, at his residence, Howley's Quay, Dock Road, Limerick, James O'Brien; very deeply regretted by his loving wife and daughter. Funeral to-morrow (Thursday) from St. Michael's Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, at 4 o'clock, R.I.P.