

as interesting as
former. Lionel Barry-
appearances are vital fac-
keeping interest alive.

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Eamon Andrews for
my announcement of the
of Mark Hellinger in last
y's issue the subject of your
not' question.

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Bogart was born in
New York City and he at-
one of America's finest
s. During World War One
ved in the Navy and after it
over, obtained a position in
financial quarter in New York.
re he met a Broadway pro-
who offered him a job as an
ant stage manager. Bogart
n efficient back-stage worker
nally grew so interested in
ing side of the business that
ook what seemed to be an
ad career in production for

as in "The Petrified Forest,"
which inaugurated his
as one of the foremost
of the stage or screen. Since
time, Bogart has been on the
as end of a gun in "Bullets
Blots," "Kid Galahad," "Dead
Angels With Dirty Faces,"
score of other films.

in the recent past, however,
has been a sharp deviation
his bad man casting. He was
e right side, with variations,
"The Falcon," "Across the
" and "Casablanca." In
ra" he turned complete hero,
g a true actor, he expresses
ference for any type of role,
e enjoys being a "good fel-
er a change.

LIMERICK GRAMOPHONE CIRCLE

ASINING PROGRAMMES (BY "DISC").

atic and popular recordings
a feature of the recital put on
Kevin O'Reilly at the usual
meeting of the Limerick
phone Circle held last
day night.

g attendance heard among
a number of the very latest
ings, and all these were in-
ed in the very capable man-
hich characterises all the
mies presented by Mr.
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etary Tom O'Donnell, taking
cond half of the evening,
his listeners to a miscellane-
ollection of operatic gems,
he classed as "being very
t very interesting."
too, was a very pleasant
oice selection.

re the meeting concluded
for the public recital at the
use were completed. This
held on Sunday next and all
have been sold.

TO THEIR FORMER STATIONS

ai P. O'Connor, J. Neill and
rdan, who came to Pallas
weeks ago to take up special
the district, have now re-
to their former stations—
Co. Limerick; Ballyneety,
Limerick, and Lorrha, Co.
ary. Garda T. Hubbard, who
from Edgeworthstown, Co.
rd, to Pallas for special
has been transferred to
a, Birr, Offaly.

ould attract a multitude.
is no gainsaying the fact
uch would have a very
effect on the assemblage
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ad in the presence of the
victims themselves; and at
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s stalking the fair lands of
—Mise le meas,
EAROID O'HAODHA,
Croom.

five weeks.
MEDICAL EVIDENCE.
Dr. A. Murphree-Power said she
attended plaintiff on Christmas
Day, 1945, and found him suffering
from extensive bruises on the left
arm, which could have been caused
by an attack with a fork. She
treated Ryan eight times altogeth-
er. The plaintiff was incapacita-
ted for about five weeks as a result
of the injuries she saw on the 25th
December.

James Kelly, farmer, the defen-
dant, said that on the evening of
the alleged assault, while working
in his garden with a fork, he heard
a saw working and timber falling.
Going to the place, he found the
defendant, who sprang at him with
the saw. To prevent injury to him-
self, witness gave the plaintiff "a
tip of the fork" on the left arm.
Witness had previous trouble with
defendant.

Cross-examined, witness said that
on the morning prior to the alleged
assault he found seven trees miss-
ing from his lands.

John O'Callaghan, with whom
the plaintiff worked on the day of
the alleged assault, said that Ryan
returned to work with him on the
morning after and continued to
work for some time.

Cross-examined, witness said the
plaintiff told him after the alleged
assault that he had a row with
the defendant.

Bridie Hickey, National Health
Insurance Agent, said that on De-
cember 26th, 1946, the plaintiff
came to her and said he hurt his
arm cutting a stick. As a result
of this story, he received £2 17s.
benefits.

JUDGE'S DECISION.

The Judge said that although
Mr O'B. Kelly had fought the case
very ably on behalf of his client,
he (Judge) was inclined to the
same decision as that of the Cir-
cuit Court Judge. The case actually
boiled down to a question of the
credibility of the evidence, and he
was inclined to believe that of the
defendant rather than the testi-
mony of the plaintiff. Accordingly,
he would dismiss the appeal with
costs and order that a sum lodged
in Court by the defence be paid out
to the defendant.

ROCKHILL I.C.A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual general meeting of
the Rockhill Guild, I.C.A., the fol-
lowing officers and committee were
elected:—President, Miss K. Cul-
hane; vice-president, Mrs. Russell;
treasurer, Miss Meagher; secre-
tary, Miss Kathleen Cotter; Press
secretary, Miss Mary Joyce. Com-
mittee:—Mrs. Donworth, Miss Mc-
Auliffe, Miss Boyce, Miss Lynch,
Mrs. Morrissey, Miss Ryan, Mrs.
Cotter.

The Guild Birthday Party, which
was held at the Hall, Bruree, on
February 9th, was most enjoyable.
In addition to members and their
friends, guests attended from the
Guilds in Charleville, Kilmallock,
Croom, Adare and Ballingarry. Ex-
cellent music was supplied by
Messrs. P. O'Malley and S. O'Con-
nor, Bruree, with songs in the in-
terval by Mrs. O'Riordan, Croom;
Miss Moloney, Adare; Miss Mc-
Auliffe, Rockhill; Rev. Father
Ryan, C.C., Bruree; Mrs. Magner
and Mr. O'Riordan, Charleville, and
Miss Hannan, Ballingarry.

Tea was provided by the local
Guild, and the birthday cake, made
by Miss Mary Joyce, was admired
and enjoyed by all present.

On February 25th a very inter-
esting lecture was given to the
Guild on "Our Irish Folklore," by
Mr. M. Joyce, Bruree.

C.M.B. SUCCESS.

Among the successful candidates
in the recent examination, C.M.B.,
Part (1), was Miss Peggy Bennis,
Ballynagan. Her many friends
offer their heartiest congratula-
tions.

sum of £20 10s., the price paid by
the second purchaser, would be re-
turned to Mr. Haye, now that the
animal was with Mr. Rice.

DIED IN CHICAGO

AN ESTEEMED LIMERICK MAN

Another exile from the City of
the Violated Treaty, in the person
of Mr. William Bateman, of 5412
Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Illinois,
died recently at the age of 65
years.

In Limerick, he carried on a
very successful business as a vic-
tualier. He enjoyed a large meas-
ure of popularity not alone among
his fellow citizens, but among
business agencies in the adjacent
counties of Limerick, Clare, and
Tipperary. He was the beloved
husband of the late Mary Bateman
(nee Gilligan). The names of
Bateman and Gilligan have been
long and favourably known in con-
nection with the religious, social
and business life of the city.

In Chicago, he was an organiser,
and charter member of the But-
chers' and Meat Cutters' Union,
No. 546.

Two sons and six daughters sur-
vive, viz. John R.; Mrs. Mary-
Gilligan, Nellie C.; Mrs. Catherine
Quinlan, Gretta; Mrs. Ita Seitz,
Sister Clare, D. of C.; and William
J. He was the grandfather of Sis-
ter Rita Eileen, O.P.; Kevin, Billy
and Clare Quinlan, Joseph and
Jerry Seitz.

Large numbers of friends and as-
sociates attended the wake and
funeral, and sent Mass cards and
floral pieces. Solemn Requiem
High Mass for the repose of his
soul was celebrated at St. Thomas,
the Apostolic Church, Interment
was at St. Mary's cemetery. May
the sod rest, lightly on the breast
of this worthy son of Ireland.

Requiescat-in-pace.

J.G.F., Chicago, Ill.

BALLYNEETY I.C.A.

A meeting of above Guild was
held on Wednesday, March 3rd. The
Committee for this year was elected
and is as follows:—President, Miss
Mary Kirby; Vice-President, Miss
Annie Sheehan; Treasurer, Mrs.
O'Reilly; Secretary, Miss Maureen
Kirby; Press Secretary, Mrs. Rita
O'Donnell; Committee:—Mrs. O'Mal-
ley, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Cliged, Mrs.
Ryan, Misses Kathleen Kennedy,
Nellie Clifford, Rose Meaney, Annie
Meaney and Margaret Butler.

The Guild members are deeply
grateful to Mrs. Kay Kennedy, a
fellow member, for her many and
invaluable demonstrations during
1947.

DATH.

MARKHAM (Meelick) — March
15th, 1948, at her residence, Cap-
pantimore, Mrs. Kathleen Mark-
ham, deeply regretted by her
sorrowing husband and family.
R.I.P. Remains will be removed to
Meelick Parish Church on to-mor-
row (Tuesday) at 6.30 o'clock.
Funeral on Wednesday to Mount
St. Lawrence Cemetery, at 1 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM.

McKINIRY (First Anniversary)
—In loving memory of Thomas
McKiniry, 50 Hyde Road,
Prospect, who died on March 15th,
1947. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have
mercy on his soul. Masses offered.
—Inserted by his loving wife,
Peggie, and children.

PURCELL (Third Anniversary)
—In treasured remembrance of
our dear mother, Catherine Pur-
cell, of 16 Creagh Ave., Thomond-
gate, Killeely, who died on March
15th, 1945. On whose soul, Sweet
Jesus, have mercy.

We have only your memory, dear
mother.

To cherish our whole lives
through.

But the sweetness will linger for
ever.

As we treasure the memory of
you.

—Inserted by her loving husband,
John, Mary and Sean.

or industry of any conse-
quence to ensure not only
against their own loss but also
against that of their em-
ployees. Some firms volun-
tarily do so, indeed, but it
would seem that they are in a
rather small minority. A
policy of insurance covering
what is known as loss of pro-
fits can, we understand, be
made to provide compensation
for those who lose their em-
ployment through the destruc-
tion of premises in which they
were engaged. The adoption
of such an easy means of
doing what is only elementary
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tory all round and not left
merely to the hazard of an in-
dividual sense of fair play.

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An insurance policy cover-
ing loss of profits will, of
course, mean a somewhat
higher premium than an ordi-
nary one. But that, surely, is
not a valid reason for neglect-
ing to take it out. It is to be
always remembered that the
workers in any business are
the chief and most important
factors in producing its in-
come. In view of that un-
deniable fact, it is a gross
wrong that they should not be
properly protected in the way
indicated. It is rank injus-
tice and callous cruelty that
an owner of a business de-
stroyed by fire has it in his
power to pocket the insurance
money and let those who were
mainly instrumental in mak-
ing his profits starve as if
they were not human beings
at all.

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Here is a direction mani-
festly in which the legislature
should step in and make sure
that employees are duly safe-
guarded. The workers have
won many valuable rights
through the pressure of agita-
tion and organisation, but in
this particular matter they
are still left without any
really effective shield against
what is definitely rank injus-
tice. Our two labour parties
should have big influence with
the present Government, in
which each of them has mini-
sterial representation, and
they would be performing a
very useful and necessary ser-
vice in taking up this question
with a view to having a
special Act of Parliament
passed to ensure fair treat-
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urgent and it is a matter that
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only by the Oireachtas.

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