

any interest in the proper con- of their machines and the vance of traffic regulations. In his own observation he could that carelessness on the part of motorists seemed to be on the in- se. It was a wonder that some accidents were not killed, but this apparently due to the care taken by motorists to avoid accidents.

The defendant did not appear. The court sent a letter stating he had not any danger in cycling as he had cycled, but as nobody had been seen he trusted the Superintendent would withdraw the summons. The court noted that the Probation Act would be applied.

District Justice Cahill said the defendant did not appear to have anything from his experience in view of the manner in which he asked the Court to deal with his offence. In order to teach that he had been guilty of a dangerous practice a fine of £10 would be imposed.

THE CITY COUNCIL

A special meeting of the City Council will be held to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The principal business for trans- relates to the appointment of committees, including the Men- hospital, Markets Trustees, etc.

A report of the Auditor on his of the accounts of the Cor- on for the financial year ending 31st March, 1947, will be sub- for consideration. This re- merely a review of receipts and expenditure and concludes by g a tribute to the staff for manner in which the accounts prepared for audit.

Quite sure that the Manager is n who will do his duty no what anybody thinks, with- or favour. But in fairness and to everybody concerned, I'd much prefer that such an investigation would be opened.

is always a whispering cam- in places where certain will be said and suggested. sometimes take advantage in positions to make certain ; Deputies in the Dail make es there and will not come and repeat them outside the

J. J. McNamara said that in of the fact that all this was discussed at the next meet- they should finish where they ere.

P. Lillis said Mr. Dore seemed interested in the case men- by him, and seemed anxious the Council should sanction a t to the Government for a inquiry. Mr. Dore had given one reason for a sworn ir- What were his other rea-

Dore mentioned that an ed man like Mr. Lillis would re that in this country they freedom of religion and of . Only revolution could from a tampering with that n. If the kind of victimisa- which he had referred be- general, it would force the concerned into revolution, be- there was nothing which force rebellion more than , and nobody would sit down e his wife starving.

SOME DETAILS.

ad intended deferring details case he had in mind until ce of motion was being dis- at the next meeting. But t been asked for his reasons or making the complaint and forced to give them.

re is a man named Quin, r. Dore. "He is being politi- victimised because he is an of a Labour Branch in Limerick. That man joined defence Forces in 1939 and right through the emer- He has a wife and six n. I was inside his house er night and there wasn't a bread in it. Mr. White, of ra, Athea, a member and ter of Mr. Lillis's party, a would not even let him on to the Labour Exchange, so e might not be allowed to on a relief scheme. A Mr. van applied for work to the ganger, who said to him: will never get work while I

gallon. The Judge reduced the fines to a total of £1,000.

ENNIS CAFE SCENE

—oo—

THREE MEN IN COURT

Before District Justice Cahill, at Ennis District Court, three young men named Anthony McNamara, his brother Francis McNamara of Hermitage, and Thomas Barry, Droombiggle, were charged with riotous behaviour on 19th June. In addition, Anthony McNamara was charged with assaulting Detective-Guard J. Travers.

Detective-Guard Travers described a scene in a local cafe in which there had been much loud talking, pushing and shuffling, and in which he had been caught by the arms by Anthony McNamara. What followed was, he said, as bad a case of rowdyism as he had seen in the town for a long time and attracted a large crowd of spectators.

For the defence it was denied that there had been any assault or that the men had been guilty of any disorderly conduct in the real sense.

The Justice said it was not a very serious case but the man's conduct on the occasion had not been good. He was inclined to think there had been general excitement in the atmosphere of the cafe and that the three defendants had got excited also. He dismissed the assault charge and on the other charges bound the defendants to the peace for six months.

Supt. J. S. Flynn prosecuted; Mr. T. A. Lynch, solr., defended.

BIG CONTRACTS

—oo—

TENDERS ACCEPTED

At a special meeting on Saturday, Limerick County Council accepted the following tenders:—

Messrs. McCaffrey and O'Carroll, Limerick, for £23,537 and £8,396 for the Limerick Regional Hospital Sewerage Scheme and Water Supply Scheme, respectively.

Mr. Maurice Dee, Newcastle West, for £9,895 7s. 11d. for the Abbeyfeale Sewerage Improvement Scheme.

Mr. Jeremiah Butler, Herbertstown, for £2,279 19s. for the Abbeyfeale Water Improvement Scheme.

During a brief discussion on the different tenders received, the Co. Engineer (Mr. P. J. Sheahan) told Mr. M. J. K. Dore, solr., that a war clause in the tenders meant that an allowance was included to cover possible increases in the most of materials. In this clause were not inserted in the tenders, he was afraid no contractor would tender for the work.

THE PRIESTHOOD

—oo—

LIMERICK STUDENT

ORDAINED

Amongst the students of the Holy Ghost Order ordained to the priest- hood yesterday by his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid, was Rev. James Collery, C.S.Sp., son of Mrs. C. Collery and the late Mr. James Collery, Wolfe Tone St., Limerick. Subsequent to the ordination a big number of guests were entertained at breakfast in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin.

This morning Father Collery celebrated his first Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Limerick. He was assisted by Rev. T. C. O'Byrne, C.S.Sp., the server being Rev. Mr. B. Killard, C.S.Sp. There was a very large congregation, to each of whom Father Collery gave his individual blessing.

MITES IN RICE

During the week (writes our Ennis correspondent) a number of Ennis traders received consign- ments of rice which contained mites. These rendered the rice

Convent community on the success of their Domestic Economy School and the pupils on their continued success.

FINE TRIBUTE

—oo—

DEATH OF LIMERICK MAN IN LONDON

Mr. James D. Whelan, a comrade in exile, pays the following tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Stephen Quinn, Watergate, Lime- rick, who died recently in London as the result of an accident:—

London-Irish circles heard with profound regret of the unfortunate accident and subsequent death of the late Mr. Stephen Quinn of the National Service Hostel, Onslow Square, South Kensington, London, S.W.7, and of 17 Watergate, Lime- rick City.

Mr. Quinn sustained serious in- jury to his head while engaged at his work-site in Chester Street, S.W.1. He was removed in an un- conscious condition to the Ackinson- Morley Hospital, Wimbledon, where he received medical treatment over a period of nine days. He never regained consciousness, but during this period he received expert medical treatment from the doctors and nursing sisters. Sisters McGre- gor and Short were most diligent in their efforts to minimise the suffering of the patient.

Rev. Father Toombs and Rev. Father O'Shea, of the Wimbledon Parish, were constant visitors and administered to Mr. Quinn, who passed away, fortified by the rites of the Church and of the prayers of his many friends.

Mr. Quinn, or, as he was more popularly known, "Stephen," was held in high esteem in London-Irish circles. He was a most de- vout practising Catholic, and will be missed by his Catholic friends at the little camp church, where he helped to keep alive the grand old faith.

Of a kindly and retiring disposi- tion, he made friends with all the people with whom he came into contact, and his numerous little good turns endeared him to the many that he helped. The large congregation at the Mass offered for his soul was sufficient evidence of the wide measure of popularity in which he was held.

His many friends at the Hostel will miss Stephen; his fellow-Gaels of the G.A.A. throughout London will mourn the loss of a good Gael; his intimate friends on the Church and Welfare Committee will find it difficult to replace him, and imitate his good example and sterling work for the lads away from home.

Limerick has lost a sterling Catholic Irishman and London a good friend—a friend whose monu- mental work will be a shining ex- ample to others who are still in exile.

Stephen's parents should feel justly proud of such a good son, and my closing expression of sin- cere sympathy to his parents and relatives is allied to my pleasure in being associated with such a fine type of Irishman, whose work here helped others to enjoy life. Stephen is safe with God, whose servant he always was. London salutes the memory of one whose work will live for ever.

Farewell, good friend, we will remember you with pride and prayers.

The remains of the late Mr. Quin were brought home to Lime- rick and interred in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

CEMENT INDUSTRY

—oo—

RESUMPTION OF WORK

The big majority of the em- ployees of the Cement Factory at Mungret resumed work this morn- ing. It is expected that the full staff will be absorbed in the course of a few days.

The Drogheda cement workers also returned this morning.

On Saturday both the Mungret and Drogheda workers considered and accepted a proposal put for- ward by the Lord Mayor of Dublin

(Mr. J. F. Ambrose), and the Co. M.O.H. (Dr. James McPolin).

MENTAL HOSPITAL EXPENSES

When the report of the Auditor on the accounts of the Limerick District Mental Hospital Board came before the meeting, Mr. Dore mentioned that the report gave some hope that in future the Board would get some relief from the decision of the Government to fix 1947 as a standard expenditure year, which meant that any run- ning expenses incurred by the Board in any future year, in excess of the 1947 expenses, would be met by State grants and not by the rates. That was an admirable decision, but 1947, the year in which the Mental Hospital Board reached the peak of its expendi- ture, was an unfair one to select as the basis for the implementa- tion of the new principle. It would be much more desirable if the De- partment fixed 1939 as the stand- ard year, because that was the year in which the Board's outlay was at a fair level. The rates, since 1939, had gone up considerably be- cause of the abnormal conditions prevailing. When normal times ob- tained again, the Board's expendi- ture would decrease and, in such circumstances, the decision of the Department in fixing 1947 was use- less.

"UNFORTUNATE CHOICE."

The Manager agreed that 1947 was an unfortunate choice of the Department as a basis for its new scheme of relieving the rates in the case of excess expenditure on the part of the Board on the running of the Institution. The cost of heating and lighting last year was extremely high and the price of provisions was very abnormal. He thought the fixing of 1947 as the standard year would work against the local authorities.

Proposing the adoption of the Auditor's report, Mr. Dore said that in view of the point raised in his earlier remarks, he would propose that the Department be asked to fix 1939 as the standard year, in its desire to relieve the rates of future increases in the administration of Mental Hospitals.

The Chairman remarked that since this new principle would interest all local authorities, it might be better if Mr. Dore referred his resolution to the General Council of Co. Councils for dis- cussion, instead of to the Depart- ment.

Mr. Dore agreed to do this and the matter ended.

CONTROL OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

A letter from the Department of Industry and Commerce informed the Council, in reply to its recent resolution regarding the control of building materials, that arrange- ments had been made to secure that persons engaged in the build- ing of dwelling houses would be supplied with the quantities of tim- ber and cement they used in this work.

Mr. Madden repeated his state- ment made at a previous meeting, that a combine of businessmen in Dublin were controlling the import of timber here. He had evidence to show that the imports of timber in 1947 represented a sum of about £1,711,000. If there had been free- dom of purchase in relation to these imports there would have been a saving of about £354,000. Under other headings big savings could also have been made had there been unrestricted imports and free distribution. Next week, by way of a question in the House, he would bring this position to the attention of the Government be- cause of his anxiety that more and more houses should be built.

The Department's letter was not further discussed.

TURF ACCOUNT.

Mr. Dore asked the Manager if there was anything further to re- port on the Council's £40,000 over- draft on its turf production ac- count. A definite promise was made by a former Parliamentary Secretary to the effect that any losses incurred by the Council on turf production would be recouped by the Department. Was the posi- tion now that this promise was not to be honoured, and that the Coun- cil would have to write the £40,000 off as a bad debt?

The Manager replied, and said

for your further guide-

1. Open the Form
2. Read your meter
3. Insert your read
4. If you have one M
5. No other writing
6. Nothing more is
7. Post the Form
8. If you do not retu
9. An official readi

Collection—Your Elec

count is furnished months, and is due in Payment should be brou to:—

Electricity Supply Bo

O'Connell St. Lin

"Please enclose the bill returned with the offic Collection calls will not If an account remains supply is liable to be di and it may not be poss store it until the next n to your locality.

"These measures are to enable the Board to with electricity at the ch sible price."

CIRCULAR CRITIC

Kindly permit me spa- popular journal to call tion of those concern (8), (9) and the conclu graph, Paragraph (8) a threat in my opinion, not be tolerated by the ed. Paragraph (9) cont degrees of mistrust in may be inclined to co-ol concluding paragraph s bluntly that if you don't co-operate" your supply be disconnected, and fin told that the measures duced to enable the Boar electricity at the "cheap price." In so far as th the circular is concern to say that the rural con- called upon to pay "for more" per unit for the units in any two months counter-part in the city.

After this, there is a rate which works out to percentage more or less I understand that there operators within the c whose duty it is to read and collect the account respective sub-districts, course, if the Board ce rural residents to act as and agents, they will spare the salary which have already allowed fo- gulating their charges, di mon property in this di at least five or six app- been interviewed in with the appointment of presentative.

In conclusion, I trust people of Patrickswell I trification District will precedent of this natur rest of the country.

Yours faithfully,

"COUNT

BATHERS WA

—oo—

FUEL OIL DA

The Clare Swimming Saving Association has warning to bathers as to of fuel oil (writes t correspondent). Owing to increase in the numb burning ships, it not