

TOWN PLANNING

Suggested Schemes For Limerick

AND SHORT TERM POLICIES

meeting of the Limerick Council held last evening, the Mr. M. B. O'Malley, solr.) g, the following recommen- in connection with the d scheme of Town Planning bmitted for ratification from eral Purposes Committee:— Committee discussed the lanner's proposal to extend Street through Sarsfield o join Honan's Quay, which volve the premises of Mr. rin, Central Garage, and ivate houses in the area. y Manager said that Mr. could be provided with a on the new roadway and e proposals in regard to Quay and Bank Place timately linked up with lopment of Henry Street. a general discussion it iced, on the motion of r Hickey, seconded by r Cusack (Councillor dissenting) to recommend cil the Town Planner's in regard to the extension y Street through Sarsfield o as to connect up with Quay. Town Planner's proposal d to the widening of Ellen as next discussed and on on of Councillor Whelan, by Councillor Dillon, it iced to recommend to he Town Planner's propo- he connecting up of Ellen d Pennywell, but that the proposed should be o avoid the Palmerstown Scheme. It was further o ask the Town Planning t to consider the possi- linking the proposed new a Denmark Street. **ON OF NEW ROADWAY.** ayor initiated a discus- egard to the opening of a way to connect the Pros- Roshrien areas with Avenue and it was de- ask the Town Planning t to make provision for inuation of Fitzgerald's O'Connell Avenue and be regarded as a short cy. The continuation of road thus opened up to to be regarded as a long cy. Committee discussed the anner's proposal for the of Denmark Street and at it should be a long term hey did not consider that necessary to extend Den- creet beyond Cathedral hey approved of the pro- make a new road at right om Denmark Street to Quay and it was sug- at when Denmark Street g widened it might take to the lower side of St. Church, so as to meet the new road coming in from . It was agreed that the road from Denmark the Hay and Straw e a secondary road and pace between Cornmarket Street and Upper Den-

RAN ACROSS ROAD

How Child Was Killed

LORRY DRIVER NOT AT FAULT

How a child was killed in a road accident recently in Ballinacurra was described at the Limerick Liberties District Court to-day, before Mr. D. F. Gleeson, D.J. John Joseph Upton, Old Mill, Newcastle West, was summoned for dangerous driving at Ballinacurra on 7th May. Supt. Collieran prosecuted and Mr. W. Leahy, solr., defended. The Superintendent stated that on 7th May a child was killed at Ballinacurra in consequence of having come in contact with a lorry driven by Upton. The facts had been reported to the Attorney-General, who directed that proceedings be brought under Section 51. **RAN ACROSS ROAD.** James Neil Hannan stated that as he was walking along Ballinacurra he saw a child aged about 2½ years of age on the opposite side of the road. He also saw a lorry approach and as the vehicle was about 10 yards from the child, the child left the footpath to cross the road. As he realised the child could not be saved, he turned away. When he looked again the child was lying on the road. The speed of the lorry was normal. Gilbert Moriarty, who was with the last witness, stated that the lorry swerved to avoid the child. The child was struck by the left front mudguard. Mrs. Rose Keane, "Woburn," Ballinacurra, stated that she saw the child being struck by the lorry, which had swerved across the road in an effort to avoid the accident. Inspector Pender gave evidence of taking a statement from Upton, who said that he was driving at about 20 miles per hour through Ballinacurra. The accident was unavoidable, as the child ran into the lorry. He had done everything possible to avoid the child. He was a non-smoker and a non-drinker. **SUMMONS DISMISSED.** The Justice, without calling on the defendant, dismissed the summons. The accident was a most regrettable one, but from the evidence it was obvious that it was unavoidable. The brakes of the lorry were in good condition and all the witnesses agreed that the speed was normal. It was a matter for regret that the case was not left to the Coroner's jury, who would have been capable of dealing with it. **JURORS FINED** **JUDGE AND DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE**

CITY COUNCIL

Building By Direct Labour

A CREDIT TO SURVEYOR AND STAFF

The Mayor (Mr. Michael B. O'Malley, solicitor) presided at the meeting of the City Council last night. The other members present were: Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.; Ald. J. Carew, Ald. Michael Hartney; Councillors P. Whelan, G. E. Russell, P. J. Donnellan, J. C. Hickey, G. B. Dillon, P. O'Connell, P. J. Cusack, J. Connery. Apologies for non-attendance were received from Ald. J. Reidy, T.D. and Mr. M. J. Keyes, T.D. The officials in attendance were: Mr. J. J. Dundon, solicitor, Deputy Manager; Mr. G. J. Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk;—Mr. C. Stenson, City Surveyor; Mr. F. K. Thomas, Gas Engineer, and Dr. R. Hayes, S.M.O.H. **COUNCIL MEETINGS** Pursuant to notice, Mr. Russell proposed that the meetings of the Council be held on Mondays in future instead of on Tuesdays. It was necessary, he said, to change the day from Tuesday to Monday in order to facilitate the Deputies who, because of their Parliamentary duties, could not always be present on Tuesday evenings. Mr. Hickey seconded the motion, and it was passed unanimously. **MENTAL HOSPITAL** For five vacancies on the Mental Hospital Committee the following seven candidates were proposed:—Ald. Reidy, Ald. Hartney, Councillors Dillon, O'Connell, Hickey, Connery and Cusack. On a division the following were elected:—Mr. O'Connell (12 votes), Mr. Dillon (10 votes), Ald. Hartney (9 votes), Mr. Hickey (9 votes), Mr. Connery (8 votes). Very Rev. Canon Moloney, P.P., V.F., was unanimously re-elected on the Committee as representing his Lordship the Bishop. **SAVING BY DIRECT LABOUR.** The City Surveyor reported that the six houses built by direct labour at Clancy Strand cost £1,248 each. Mr. Dillon—That shows that we saved about £2,000 over the contract price. Surveyor—The cost of the Clancy Strand scheme was £7,489. The lowest tender we got was £9,350. Ald. Hartney—What is the contract price for the houses at Ballinacurra Weston? Surveyor—Each house will cost £1,438. Mr. Cusack—The Clancy Strand houses are a credit to the Surveyor and his staff. Ald. Hartney—I have heard it said by building authorities that the Clancy Strand houses could not be excelled. Mr. Dillon—These direct labour schemes should be continued. Surveyor—It is our intention to do so. **PUBLIC MONUMENTS.** Mr. O'Connell drew attention to the neglected condition of the public monuments in the city and said that they should receive some attention. Their present state was a reflection on the municipality. The Surveyor said that he would take note of what the Councillor had said.

DAIL SCENE

Lively Exchanges

UPROAR FOLLOWS A REMARK

A heated scene took place in the Dail to-day after the Ceann Comhairle had interrupted Deputy Corry (F.F.) to tell him that he was repeating points he had made the previous day in his speech on the Vote for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Dillon (Minister for Agriculture) remarked that Deputy Corry was purely wasting time, just as Deputy Smith did when he addressed the House for four hours. Mr. Smith (addressing Mr. Dillon) —You bumptious scoundrel. This remark led to an uproar and the Ceann Comhairle declared that the remark would have to be withdrawn. Mr. Smith withdrew the remark and left the House. Mr. Corry then continued his speech and, alluding to the bacon industry, he was interrupted. During the interruptions the Deputy was heard to say "I will deal with the political pigs later." The Deputy was again interrupted and to one observation he replied: "The money paid for premiums for boars was used to pay election agents down the country." Mr. McAuliffe (Lab.) protested against this remark, saying it was a reflection on him. Ceann Comhairle—No names were mentioned. Mr. Corry—If the cap fits, let him wear it. In the course of further exchanges between Mr. Corry and Mr. McAuliffe, Mr. Corry said:—"The Deputy is too thick to understand." Captain Cowan—That is not a Parliamentary expression. Ceann Comhairle—I object to the phrase, but my sympathies are with the Deputy who is interrupted. Mr. Corry—I will withdraw it. Mr. McAuliffe—I don't want any apology from Mr. Corry, for everybody knows the type he is. Capt. Giles (F.G.) said he had never seen a more disgraceful display by an ex-Minister than that given by Mr. Smith. The incident then closed. **BACK TO THE OLD HOMES.** **VISITORS TO ABBEYFEALE AREA** Abbeyfeale has received a fair contribution of the many visitors that have returned to their old native homes beside the Feale (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). Amongst these are the Rev. Father Cotter, U.S., Kilconlea; Rev. Father Lane, U.S., of Caherlane; Rev. Father Harnett, England; Rev. P. McEnery, U.S.; Rev. Father D. McEnery, U.S.; Rev. Father J. McEnery, U.S. (brothers), Dromtrasna; Mr. Larry O'Donnell, a well-known New York merchant, and Capt. M. Collins, retired Police Inspector, Washington; Mrs. McNulty (nee Colbert), Abbeyfeale; Rev. D. Murphy, C.C., England. Some of these have returned to

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Why in Limerick F. K. T. meeting last evening O'Malley answered Engineer had been financial loped on last year on the trend in the p four year time the in the p of 3d. per crease o Mr. R of gas the price 5d. PER Engine price is price is than the Mr. R ence in Limerick this 5d? Engine considered Mr. R not econ Engine carrying Ald. H of gas anywhere prevailing sumers a electricity paid else higher, th Mayor—Limerick existing economic Ald. Ha transitory citizens w BIG IM Engine plant. T able to p but in the I anticipa Mayor—working y Engine our output cent. cor given. Mr. W when all schemes the gas t disposed o Engine making p plant. LI EQUIP