

not now available, but record in a book which produced. He was no contractor under the lime was below water n filled into the lorry, was not told that the he lorry was 32 barrels. n said defendant had a cheque for £5 4s. to st of 32 barrels of lime, que was returned.

ed by Mr. Dore, wit- knew defendant's son supervisor and that if any irregularity he ould be suspended.

Sullivan, a workman plaintiff at the time, out 40 barrels of lime ctions of plaintiff, who on the lime as it was t.

o Mr. Noonan, witness out the lime in a wheel h contained a barrel of ould not account for the e lime only came to water measure in the had a capacity of 32 en taking delivery de- objected to the quan- being supplied.

fence, James O'Regan, dant, said at the time t-time supervisor under e me in Limerick and his duty was to visit d check up on deliver- er had a certificate for lime under the scheme aware that the lorry, t, had a cubic capacity eet, which was approx- barrels. Witness sub- t plaintiff, who could er explanation regard- ntity of lime in the claiming that he had rrels. In the discharge witness reported the e Department in the

INTERVENES

as proceeding to cross- nness regarding the which he was Super- the Justice intervened d not think this was the case. "The only concerned with," the , "is whether defend- ed with 40 or with 32 ne. That is the only as I am concerned." e further questions by tness said he was at oyed as an Agricult- or in Kerry. Don't you think Mr. vant to be a lunatic to ight to you, a Super- Department, or any you?—That is quest-

County Council of a new scheme for the administration of work on the roads of the county necessitating the appointment of twenty-four overseers and a possible increase in the number of engineers employed, we strongly protest against the increased expenditure involved in so far as it means an extra burden on the ratepayers of the county whose capacity to pay is being strained to the limit by increased costs in all directions."

DEATH OF MR. W O'GORMAN, NEWCASTLE WEST

Widespread and sincere regret has been occasioned by the news of the death of Mr. William O'Gorman, Maiden Street, Newcastle West, who passed away with tragic suddenness on Sat., 22nd inst. Deceased, who was a very popular and esteemed young man, had been apparently in the best of health up to the time of his entirely unexpected death. Youngest son of the late Bartholomew O'Gorman, deceased was brother of Mr. Michael J. O'Gorman, Parish Clerk; of Mr. Bertie O'Gorman, and of the Misses O'Gorman, to whom, as well as to the numerous other bereaved relatives, deep sympathy will be extended. The funeral to Churchtown Cemetery on Tuesday was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in the town, and was a striking manifestation of the public sorrow occasioned by the sad event.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Assistance Department).

WARDSMAIDS REQUIRED.

Limerick County Council invites applications for permanent posts as Wardsmaids at the County Hospital, Croom.

Salary Scale: £60 by £4 10s. to £69 per annum, indoor. In addition, a temporary bonus at the rate of 7/6 per week is payable.

Applications, accompanied by Birth Certificates, copies of testimonials, and particulars of experience, to be addressed to the undersigned so as to reach him not later than Thursday, the 3rd February, 1949.

By Order,

J. J. KING, Chief Officer.
Public Assistance Department,
Limerick County Council,
Newcastle West.

12th January, 1949. (f15c)

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

PUNCALOW RESIDENCE

business for his daughter, Mrs. Collins. He always had occasion to drive her to Mass as she had no other means of travelling.

Mrs. Annie McCarthy, wife of previous witness, said that she was in the trap on the 12th September last and was accompanied by her daughter (Mrs. Collins) and grandchild. Witness's husband was walking the horse as he approached the gate to the passage, and she saw the defendants with cross faces standing at the gate. The next moment witness's husband was attacked by the defendants, while Kenneally came over to the trap and Mrs. Collins had to get out over the trap. Witness saw her daughter and son coming on the scene, but before they came her husband was lying on the ground and witness got so frightened that she turned her head away and saw no more.

"CAUGHT THE REINS."

Cross-examined, witness said that Kenneally caught the reins abruptly and rushed the horse into the fence with the result that she nearly lost her life. She could not say which of the defendants started the exchange of blows. She could not say if William Cahill and Edward T. Fitzgerald tried to stop the trouble when they came on the scene.

Mrs. Monica Collins, daughter of plaintiff, said that her father usually drive her to Mass. On the date in question the two defendants were standing at the gate leading to the passage. Witness gave corroborative evidence of seeing the defendants assaulting her father. Kenneally, after rushing the horse, assisted the other defendant in dashing her father to the ground. Everytime he made an effort to get on his feet, the defendants dashed him to the ground again.

Cross-examined, witness said that her brother came on the scene ten minutes after the start of the row. Her father did not try to push Fitzgerald away from the gate.

Dr. William O'Conner, Abbeyfeale, gave evidence of attending to the plaintiff and he found him suffering from facial and leg injuries, while his stomach was bruised. Witness formed the opinion that the plaintiff got a bad beating.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgerald, witness said that the plaintiff's life was never in danger.

Vera McCarthy and Michael McCarthy, daughter and son of the plaintiff, gave corroborative evidence as to the assault.

FOR THE DEFENCE.

Sergeant Joseph Normile, Abbeyfeale, gave evidence that the defendant, Fitzgerald, had two black eyes, an ugly wound on his head, his face was blood-stained, he was bleeding from the nose, and his wro-