

TRUCK MAN'S TEM- PERY ASSIGNMENT

the call-up of a num-
ber of Swiss nationals for
the (writes our Shannon
correspondent), a Limerick
T.W.A. officers from
Germany, has been trans-
ferred to Switzerland on temporary
assignment. He is Mr. William F.
22 Lower Hartstonge
A. Transportation Agent
who has gone to

DRINKING A PERSON'S HEALTH

habit of drinking a per-
son (says "Irish Licensing
Commission") of the Irish licensed
its origin in ancient
the fashionable and
method was to down a
one for each letter of the
word. Roman lads about
constantly toasting their
in this fashion, and it
whether the young lady
for her charm or for
her name.
The word "Toast" dates
the 17th century, in
and most drinks were
small pieces of toast
them.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD MINISTER

the week-end the Tri-
Shannon Airport was
half-mast as a mark of
the memory of the late
Murphy, Minister for
Agriculture. Earlier this
week the Minister paid an in-
terment to the Airport, he and
his friends being taken on
inspection.

DISPUTE ENDS

the dispute in connection
with the scheme at Galbally,
County Wick, has come to an end.
The agreement has been reached.

trespassing on the occasion
and the defendant was not entitled
to throw the traps down the drain.
He would give a decree for £1.

PRIEST'S DEATH LOSS TO REDEMPTORIST ORDER

The death took place in Milford
Nursing Home, Limerick, yesterday,
of Rev. Patrick Murphy, C.S.S.R.,
after a long illness.

The late Father Murphy was
born near Clonmel, Co. Tipperary,
40 years ago. From the local
primary schools of the Christian
Brothers he entered Mungret Col-
lege, where he completed his second-
ary education. He then embraced
the habit of the Redemptorist Order
and was professed in 1932. Five
years later he was ordained priest
at Esker. After a year's missionary
work throughout Ireland, he went
out to the Philippines early in 1939,
where he was destined to remain
during the whole period of the war.
When the Japanese invaded the
Philippines Father Murphy, along
with other missionaries, suffered
severe privations, and despite his
robust constitution his health be-
came undermined.

In 1947 he returned to Ireland
and was attached to the Esker
House of the Redemptorist Order.
During last year he conducted
Missions and Retreats in many
parts of the country, but failing
health compelled him to leave the
pulpit. Two months ago he en-
tered the Milford Nursing Home
and yesterday, as already stated,
he passed away, surrounded by his
religious brethren.

To-morrow morning, following the
Office and Requiem High Mass in
the Redemptorist Church at 11
o'clock, the interment will take
place in the crypt under the high
altar.

SIDNEY STANLEY

According to a story told by one
of his personal friends, Sidney
Stanley, central figure in the Lyns-
key Tribunal, motored to Ramsgate
early on the morning of March 31st,
after reporting to the police, and
left in a small yacht for Dunkirk.

windscreen wiper on the
side of the van, while the wind-
screen was corroded all around,
with the exception of about two
inches of space through which the
driver could look.

The defendant, in his evidence,
said that there was a much bigger
view through the windscreen than
that given in evidence for the pro-
secution.

Due to conflict of evidence as to
the question of the windscreen, the
Justice suggested that a Guard
might inspect the van again that
day and check the measurements.

A CLEAR GAP.

Inspector Byrnes then went with
the defendant to the garage in the
city where the van was undergoing
repairs, and on return told the
Justice that there was a clear gap
from 7 to 8 inches.

The Justice imposed a fine of 40/-
in a charge of driving without due
consideration for users of the road,
and dismissed the other summons.

TRANSFER OF CURATE

AN APPRECIATION

The departure of Father Browne,
C.C., from Athea to Bruff (writes
an Athea correspondent) is very
much regretted by the people of
Athea, where he ministered as
curate for two years, and during
which time the heavy weight of
the administration of the parish
rested on his shoulders, owing to
the serious illness of his much
revered and beloved P.P., the late
Father Connolly.

His responsibilities were heavy
and exacting, especially for so
young a priest: long hours in the
confessional, two Masses on Sun-
days and holidays, numerous sick
calls in a thickly populated area—
the sick and dying were his chief
concern and had his loving care
and attention: all these and many
other activities for the good of the
people, he accomplished with
striking success, winning for him-
self the everlasting gratitude and
affection of the people.

His promotion to Bruff is well
merited and he carries with him
there the prayers and good wishes
of the people of Athea for a long
and happy life in the sacred calling
of the priesthood.