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of them, if they say "yes," will have
to pay a rent which they cannot
afford but will risk it in their
anxiety to get a house. Eventually
they will run into arrears and get
evicted. If they say "no," the
possibility is that they are jeopard-
ising their future chances of a Cor-
poration house.

This is a matter which, I think,
the members of the Council should
look into immediately, as replies
have to be in before the 11th. Why
was this query sent to people who,
on their application form, stated
that the rent they were prepared
to pay was 8/- to 10/- or 12/- per
week?

Was this query sent to them in
order to catch them out, as if they
say no, they will be struck off the
waiting list?

Thanking you, Mr. Hunter,
"HOUSE HUNTER."

LIVED TO BE 103

Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Tullamore,
Listowel, has died at the age of
103. She received a cheque and
congratulation from the President
on the occasion of her 100th birth-
day.

NUNS GET JAIL!

The Moscow sponsored Republi-
can Government of Slovenia has
sentenced four nuns to jail for
terms ranging from two to five
years for "war-time treason."

appealed to those present to support
Knock Shrine Rosary Crusade, and
said:—

"I know perfectly well that there
is a certain type of individual in the
world to-day who thinks that re-
ligion and all the attributes of
religion is children's stuff, but I
know, too, that if any member of
the family through laziness or
neglect or twentieth century sophis-
tication, laughs at the Rosary in any
way that the curse of God Him-
self will come down on that
individual.

"It was not for nothing that Our
Blessed Lady came to Fatima or
Knock. She wants her Rosary to
be said. Our forefathers were very
glad to have the Rosary when the
Mass was prohibited as a superstitious
rite. During the war years
when danger threatened us here
we were very glad to have the
Rosary of Mary.

DANGER NOT YET PAST

"The danger is not yet past. The
great Powers of the world are to-
day playing with the lives of mil-
lions of men, women and children.

"Families are dying of starvation
in Europe. Children who have come
through a nightmare of destruction
are faced with a future that is

URGE THAT COST HIM £5

TESTING REPAIRED MOTOR BICYCLE

At Ennis District Court on Fri-
day, John C. Nixon, a motor
mechanic employed by Messrs. T.
Shiels, Motor Dealers, Lifford,
Ennis, was fined £5 for using an
untaxed and uninsured motor bi-
cycle and disqualified from driving
for twelve months by Justice Gor-
don Hurley.

Defendant said he knew he
should not have used the bicycle
when it had not been taxed, and he
also knew that the insurance policy
had expired, but he had been after
repairing the machine and the urge
to test it proved too great for him
to resist.

Supt. J. S. Flynn, who prosecuted,
asked if the defendant injured any
person during the testing opera-
tions would he be able to compen-
sate them, and defendant replied
that he had not thought of that
aspect.

Mr. E. Monahan, solicitor for the
defence, said the defendant had
tested the bicycle on a bye-road
seldom if ever used by the public,
and in view of the candid manner
in which he had given his evidence,
he asked the Justice to deal
leniently with him.

Justice Gordon Hurley said it was
a serious case and the defendant
would have to be taught a lesson.
In justice to the public he found it
difficult to refrain from sending
him to jail.

DEATH.

CULLIGAN (Limerick)—May 8,
1949, at City Hospital, Joseph
Culligan, brother of late Michael
Culligan, C.I.E. Remains will be re-
moved from City Hospital this
(Monday) evening, at 6 o'clock, to
St. Michael's Church. Funeral
arrangements later.

(American papers, please copy).

IN MEMORIAM.

CAREY (Sixth Anniversary) —
In loving memory of George Carey,
Roxtown Terrace, who died on May
2, 1943. Sweet Jesus, have mercy on
his soul. — Inserted by his loving
daughter, B.

(9-14p)

CLANCY (Fifth Anniversary) —
In loving memory of my dear
father, Patrick Clancy, who died on
May 6, 1944. On whose soul, Sweet
Jesus, have mercy. Masses offered.
—Inserted by his son, Gerard;
Mary and grandchildren.

EARLIE (14th Anniversary) —
In memory of Mrs. Emily Earlie,

DANISH JOURNALIST.

A prominent visitor to Li-
few days ago was Mr. Ar-
Jorgensen, a leading memb-
staff of the Danish daily,
Demokraten." He came to
to report the celebrations of
Monday and later made a
the country. From Lim-
went on to Killarney, his
bringing in Galway and Co-
One of the points about
which particularly struck
the variety of goods availab-
shops; he remarked, there
there was no scarcity
essentials in Denmark, man-
less essential articles
in Ireland could not be
purchased in his country.



TAKE CARE!

Motorists who park their
out-of-the-way places in
would be well advised to
precaution of locking all
Quite recently, youngsters
in getting into cars that
been secured and which t-
for a "joy ride." For som-
subsequently, until the
vehicles were found, the
suffered from blood press-
must be remembered th-
taken for "joy rides"
authorised persons are not
by insurance. That being s-
an accident occur the
would not be able to obt-
pensation. Motorists shoul-
that it is their duty to secu-
their cars while parked. B-
people will be careless and
despite all warnings.



FAMOUS BAND.

The Boherbuoy Brass a-
Band, probably the most
amateur combination of its
the country, will celebrate
the centenary of its foun-
During the past one hund-
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