

ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY

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of pleasant work in the vineyard
of the Lord in the far-off lands of
America.

DEATH OF MR. M. KIRBY

The funeral of Mr. Maurice Kirby,
Manager Limerick Depot Lucan
Dairies, took place on Saturday last.
The deceased, who was a native of
Sheahan's Cross, was a member of
a most respected family and during
his long period with Lucan Dairies
endeared himself to his company's
clients by his numerous and kindly
efforts on their behalf, particularly
during the austeritous of the war
years. The funeral was very largely
attended and was representative of
the city and county.

Over 200 Mass cards and letters
of sympathy were received by his
widow including one from Ald. J.
Reidy, T.D., and the Corporation
also passed a vote of condolence.

The deceased was brother-in-law
of Mr. Ml. Murphy, the famous
Limerick goalman of 1918 All-Ire-
land champions, and now Superin-
tendent of Irish Shell Petroleum
Co., Sligo.

A PAYING HOBBY

Bob Anderson (16), of Lagos,
Nigeria, Africa, wrote to the Chat-
tanooga, Tennessee, "News-Free
Press" seeking U.S. pen-friends.

"I collect American dollars as my
hobby," he wrote. "Please tell any
writer to enclose dollars when
writing to me."

The newspaper published his plea
—for those who could afford it.

FOUGHT AGAINST THE TANS.

The death of Mr. Owen O'Keeffe,
Knockroe, Kiltteely, recalls the
heroic days of the Black and Tan
struggle. He was early associated
with the Volunteers in the Kiltteely
District and took an active part
in the formation of the East Lime-
rick Flying Column during the
Black and Tan war in Ireland. He
took part in the many engagements
against British forces. Following
the truce, the late Mr. O'Keeffe
took the Treaty Side during the
Civil Strife and became an officer
in the Army. His passing is learned
by all his associates and comrades
with profound regret.

FROM BELFAST TO LOURDES

Vera Killian, Co. Longford, who
has been bed-ridden with spinal
trouble for several years, was one
of the 44 men and women, including
seven stretcher cases, who left
Nutts' Corner Airport, near Belfast,
yesterday on the first airborne pil-

would be an acquisition to the
City.

That lovely statue of Patrick
Sarsfield is also completely lost in
its present site in Cathedral Street
—how about transferring one to
Custom House Park and the other
to the "Lie Bye"?

Yours faithfully,

"CURRAGOUR."

Card enclosed.

[The writer of this letter is a
prominent Limerickman, now re-
siding in Co. Wicklow].

ABBEYFEALE G.A.A.

REVIVAL

From the athletic point of view,
it is satisfactory to note that the
youth of the town and parish dis-
tricts of Abbeyfeale (writes our
Abbeyfeale correspondent), are now
regularly organising football con-
tests, and with Gaels from the
Duagh side of North Kerry, on the
Abbeyfeale sports field. So far, the
contests arranged have given excell-
ent results, and show there are
some promising exponents of good
football and hurling among the
young men of the town and parish,
who aim at keeping this part of
West Limerick in the position it
usually held in the G.A.A. County
championships.

BUTTER STOCKS.

Creamery butter stocks held by
manufacturers and merchants and
in cold stores on August 15th
totalled 185,239 cwt. In addition,
6,905 cwt. of factory and other but-
tered was in store.

During the period from August
1st to 15th the production of
creamery butter was approxima-
tely 47,985 cwt.

AWAITING NEW VISAS

Five Italian survivors of last
week's Trans-Ocean Skymaster
crash off Co. Clare are standing-by
in the Central Hospital, Galway,
awaiting news from Rineanna of
the arrival there of an American
blanket visa which will enable them
to make the next stage of their
journey to Caracas, Venezuela.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

The Central Statistics Office an-
nounced that the number on the
registers of employment exchanges
and branch offices in the Twenty-
Six Counties on August 20th was
4,248 Last year the number was
744,879. The figures for men were
37,215 (1949) and 39,405 (1948).

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