

A vote of thanks to Mr. Hayes for having attended the Dublin meeting was unanimously passed.

NEW FAIR FOR GLIN

With a view to establishing a new fair at Glin (writes our correspondent there) the local Branch of Muintir na Tire have considered the matter and have chosen Thursday, October 20th as the date.

It is intended that this become an annual fair to supplant that which used to be held on the first Thursday of the month, and which, in recent years was not patronised.

Stock owners and cattle dealers have promised to support the venture, and Glin members of the local branch request other branches to publish the date of the fair in their districts.

FOR TRAINING AS N.T.

Miss Virginia O'Rahilly, Bridgetown, has been called for training as a National Teacher and will spend her two years in Careysfort Training College (writes our Killaloe correspondent). This talented young lady is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rahilly and niece of Very Rev. M. Canon O'Rahilly, Toomevara.

FINE TUBERS.

At Mr. O'Brien's Shop, Ballina, on exhibition are a fine specimen of potatoes of the Aran Banner Variety, grown under the one stalk on a farm belonging to Mr. John Hayes, Coole (writes our Killaloe correspondent). The largest of the tubers weighs 3 lbs.; the other four 2 and 2½ lbs. each.

71 GUINEAS FOR 8 MONTHS OLD CALF.

Very Rev. R. Bourke, P.P., O'Gonnelloe, received 71 guineas for an 8 months old Whitehead, Hereford bull calf last week (writes our Killaloe correspondent). Mr. Quaide, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, was the purchaser.

discussion that we can derive the maximum benefit from our reading. In this way we would also be making the home a real family unit, and a centre of culture which would provide a strong counter attraction to the forms of entertainment which are at present too popular. I am not by any means a "kill-joy," and I do not wish to be taken as condemning the cinema and dance hall. Both are legitimate amusements, which will have a place in any society. I do think, however, that the present tendency to regard the home as a place where we merely eat and sleep is not conducive either to good citizenship or individual happiness." (applause).

Speaking of recent developments in legislation concerning libraries, he said that the Library Council had submitted to him a proposal for the undertaking of this important work and while the details had not yet been fully discussed he could assure the Conference that he would be only too glad to assist the Council as far as he could with a view to having the worth while scheme put into operation at an early date.

Mr. Herbert then read his Paper on "Minor Limerick Literary Characters," which revealed him to be a master at research work.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to him on the proposition of Mr. E. Bennis, seconded by Rev. T. Hurley, S.J.

LAND REHABILITATION

The announcement by the Minister for Agriculture that the Land Rehabilitation Scheme will apply to Limerick as from 1st October is welcomed in Athea (writes our correspondent there). The view generally held in this important question is that the scheme of Mr. Dillon's predecessors would better suit the farmers, but something is better than nothing.

DEATH.

DESPARD—On September 27, at Evergreen, Ballinacurra, Limerick, Francis A. Despard, beloved husband of Kathleen R. Despard. Funeral to St. Munchin's 3 p.m. Thursday.

"Absent from the body, present with the Lord."

attendant for his good would, as a matter of fact, well spent.



A DANGER SPOT.

The Sarsfield Bridge, esp the Clare side, becomes a spot twice each day in r traffic, first at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. At these times the of the Condensed Milk converge on the bridge, bound, resulting in something nature of a traffic jam. On occasion we drew attention need for having a point stationed on the bridge d peak hours, but the auth popular parlance, have no the occasion. We are gl that the Corporation interested itself in this passing a resolution requ Chief Superintendent to traffic officer during the r



CORBALLY ROAD.

The footpath running right side of the Corbally one faces the Athlunka going out from the about twelve feet wide, half its width is laid in the other half being wha a grass margin. The wondering why there sho waste of space on a main could very well do with widening. The question repeatedly asked: "Why porate the extra width roadway?" To do this entail considerable exper it would involve the layir a new footpath as we partial re-construction of itself. Probably this j carried out in the course or two from a State gra