and then he swerved our to avoid them. carried out. said he would hold The Manager said that he was was walking on the hoping to get a grant for this work was a common type from the Road Improvement isually the passing Grant. He had made application not slow down suffi- for a grant, but it had been turned prepared to pull up down. He could not get a relief

for driving without | time. imposed with the

ampton, Shrule, Co. ined £5 and disquali- about that. ing a driving licence r car in a dangerous one time. same defendant was for driving the car not covered by in-

### NCE COVER.

Brien, 11 O'Curry Road, Dublin, the ar, was fined £10 for proper insurance

s given that the car apton made an effort nother car on the n the 7th October, could get over to its the road it collided oming into Limerick, pulled up when the

ger ahead. npton made a statengton's Hospital to ahony, Mary Street, riving the car back to Tuam Beet Facard O'Brien when occurred. The Seras he was not the going on well. and he was not in

eacy, solicitor for that his client was r which he had and ware that Crampton oll, Cahircon, Kildy-

victed of driving a thout due care and is licence. £5 15s. exllowed to State wite showed that the

n after passing out cart struck another could get back to its of the road. The Caherirred near Ennis Road. ant swore that he ck to his proper side of the death of Rev. Dr. Colum-

the cart but the van banus Murphy, O.S.A., which took ond. He was driving place in a nursing home in Dublin

ndon, solicitor, was lant.

## WEEDS ACT

Park, Limerick, and kil, 15 Catherine St., e, at the Limerick t to-day, before Juseson, fined 40/- for the Noxious Weeds

as given that both re the occupiers of gh West, which on st was infested with gwort,

## DWING FOLD

in Radio recently port that during the n 1920 and 1939 the lation of the world n 304 to 423 million. ributed the report to holic news agency. me period, the report ire population of the d by 600 million.

# Boy's Earnings

ith, a London barrow Church was certain to have a ested for obstruction capacity congregation. d released a quarter The late Dr. Murphy was born ter on bail. He had in Galway 87 years ago. He was his possession. One received into the Augustinian

#### IGNS ERECTED AT BEYFEALE

County Council at came to Ireland, Rev. Dr. Columto the town of Abbey- banus assisted him to found the ill be also set up.

ne was aimost on production work was completed. SARSFIELD BRIDGE Mr. Connery asked when the reere walking on the pairs to Sarsfield Bridge would be

ncy. That sort of grant as the labour content on the nappening very often job would be too small. ation was becoming Mr. Connery said that many . The defendant was streets in the city were being torn could be removed in the process.

man, but he had no up more than once in order to lay (defendant) took a down different mains. He wanted casion and it nearly to know why the different mains were not laid down at the one Manager - Because they could

be endorsed on the not. Every time that the streets are taken up employment is provided and no one should complain

City Surveyor-You could not lay ths, on a charge of down gas and water mains at the

Ald. Hartney said that the foot- had been received from the Depath from Prospect to Punch's Cross was in need of attention.

City Surveyor - I will have it attended to.

#### WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Russell said that the water

pressure in different parts of the City was very weak. City Surveyor - When the new

mains are completed the pressure will be adequate in all parts. Mr. Russell-When will the new

mains be ready for service. City Surveyor - In five months

Mr. McCarthy said that the streets last week were in a very dirty condition. He suggested that extra men be employed on the PALMERSTOWN TO HAVE NEW streets for Christmas.

Ald. Hartney-That is always On the proposition of Ald. Bourke, Manager-I have some extra men change the name of Palmerstown

on already and I intend to employ to Sean Heuston Place. more on the streets. Answering Mr. O'Connell, Dr. Hartney, said that he would

hat the insurance Hayes said that the immunisation examine the question of having by O'Brien did not scheme against diphtheria was Tait Clock flood-lit, as it was for-GAS PRESSURE.

Mr. Whelan asked was there a Manager said that he would conparticular reason why the gas sider an application from Roches pressure at present should be so Stores to give them more road he particulars in the bad, especially in William Street, space in Sarsfield Street in connec-

Gas Engineer-It should be no tion with the rebuilding scheme, worse now that at any other time but he should have regard to the during the past nine years. It is interests of the general public. well known that our distribution It was unanimously decided to system is not able to cope with the raise a loan of £115,000 for the demand, but when the new mains second housing scheme at Ballinaith particulars to be are functioning the pressure will curra Weston.

DEATH OF REV. DR.

MURPHY, O.S.A.

THE citizens of Limerick have

on Monday after a long illness.

attached to the Limerick House of

the Augustinian Order for many

Limerick and its people, a loye

that was reciprocated to the full.

His ministrations in Limerick

covered the Black and Tan period

and the Civil War, in both of

which he played a conspicuous

part. His denunciation of the

British regime in Ireland at the

time were both fearless and out-

During the struggle against

English domination he took many

order to bring the consolation of

combat with the army of occupa-

strife that followed, he was un-

amongst his fellow-countrymen, At

the city between the opposing sides.

was a most prolific writer and

from his pen many learned

articles on theological and philo-

sophical subjects appeared from

time to time in the "Limerick

Leader." He was, too, a most im-

became known that he was to

occupy the pulpit the Augustinian

pressive preacher, and when

created Cardinal.

A priest of great erudition, he

risks to his personal safety in

spoken.

learned with profound regret

The Assistant Town Clerk said tance on the bonnet of the car that a petition had been received before falling off. The force of the from the residents of Iona Road impact was such that Garda asking the Corporation to declare Heavy was nearly driven through this artery a public road,

giving consideration to the peti-

QUAY.

On the suggestion of Mr.

O'Malley, it was decided to re-

quest the representatives of the

Corporation on the Harbour

Board to have the question of the

mooring posts raised at the next

NO GRANT FROM ROAD FUND.

partment stating that a grant was

not available from the Road Im-

Manager-No. We have

from the Improvement Fund.

£12,000, from the relief fund. For

the past two years we got nothing

Mr. O'Malley-And what amount

Manager — About £25,000 to

Mr. O'Malley-I think we should

The Council directed the Mana-

fight for a grant from this Fund.

NAME.

The Manager, replying to Ald.

Replying to Ald. Bourke, the

ger to apply again for a grant.

is paid into the Road Fund from

Mr. O'Malley-Have we got any

provement Fund.

grant from this source?

City motor taxation?

£26,000 annually.

merly.

The Manager said that a letter

PASSES

# DEATH OF MR. THOMAS O'BRIEN

With the deepest regret we announce the death of an exceedingly popular figure in the person The late Dr. Murphy was of Mr. Thomas O'Brien. of "Killuran," Shelbourne Ave., Limerick, who passed away in St. John's years up to 1927, when he returned | Hospital in the early hours of this to his native Galway. He loved morning. The deceased, who was manager of the sports department of Messrs. Nestor Brothers. O'Connell Street, had been at business on yesterday as usual. On the way home in the evening he was feeling weak and ,later on, priest and doctor were summoned and he was removed to hospital, where the end came quite peacefully after one o'clock this morning.

The late Mr. O'Brien, who was born in Pallas, came of highly respected and influential East Limereligion to those engaged in deadly rick stock. He was himself an estimable and exemplary man in of country, prevented, on different exaggeration to say that few men the strike continue. occasions, clashes taking place in in Limerick were better known or O'Brien of Nestors," as he was generally referred to, was regarded as something of an institution, as one who knew him well has expressed it. He had spent about half a century with that firm and in his business relations he had the fullest confidence of all with whom he came in contact. This was but natural, for he was invariably courteous and attentive to customers and ever ready to be of service to them, and, indeed, to everyone. In private life he was a very was again taken into Order at Orlagh, Rathfarnham, in loveable character, and no one he same offence and 1877, and was professed a year could be in his company, even n being searched, to later. He pursued his studies in casually, without realising that he £10 more during his Rome at the Irish Augustinian was a man of truly admirable parts. om. He was fined 30/- College of Santa Maria Posterula Never out of humour, he was no we evidence was dis- under the notable scholar, Father cynic or grumbler, and was always Street Court, London, Martinelli, O.S.A., who was later more ready to see the good points rather than the bad ones in others. After his ordination in 1885, he Charitable and generous-hearted in

Limerick, entitled "The Book of works at the time of his death. Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

injured, was carried for some disthe windscreen of the car, which The Manager said that he was was shattered by the blow. BICYCLE DRAGGED 375 FEET.

The bicycle, continued Counsel, MOURING POSTS ON ARTHUR'S was entangled in the front of the car and was dragged for about 375 The Manager of the Harbour feet before the car pulled up. An Board wrote stating that it was occupant got out and freed the not the intention of the Board to vehicle from the bicycle before remove the mooring posts along driving in the direction of the Arthur's Quay. If the foreshore main road. The Garda was left there was to be reclaimed by the lying in the gutter in an uncon-Corporation the mooring posts scous condition with blood flowing from several head injuries.

The case is proceeding.

# CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DECISION

At the monthly meeting of Limerick Chamber of Commerce, held on Monday, Mr. M. W. McGuire, B.C., President, in the chair, it was unanimously decided to recommend to the business community that all retail shops in the city should, if convenient remain closed on Wednesday. December 28th, in addition to the statutory holidays on the 26th and 27th instant.

It was further explained that Thursday, the 22nd December, would, in accordance with the usual custom, be observed as a full working day.

DECISION OF THE BANKS. We are informed that the Banks, in order to facilitate the public, will remain open on Thursday, 22nd it was unanimously decided to inst., until 3.30 p.m.

They will, instead, close for the weekly half-holiday on Saturday (Christmas Eve).

## DEATH OF MRS. NORA STEWART

With sincere regret we announce the death, which took place to-day, of Mrs. Nora Stewart, wife of Mr. Stanley Stewart, M.P.S.I.

The late Mrs. Stewart, a daughter of the late Mr. Joseph O'Malley, B.E. was a very cultured lady. She took, until prevented by failing health, an active interest in many social and charitable organisations A GREAT PRIEST A POPULAR FIGURE and every movement with which she was connected benefited considerably from her zeal and diligence. She took a great interest in the study of archaelogoy and in her the North Munster Archaelogical Society had a most erudite and energetic member. She was also associated with the French Circle and other educational, literary and musical organisations.

The late Mrs. Stewart was a very warm favourite with hosts of friends, not only in Limerick, but far outside its confines. Her kindly and gentle nature endeared her to all and her death in the prime of life has occasioned widespread regret.

To her bereaved husband, mother, brothers, sisters and other relatives we tender our deep sympathy,

The remains will be removed to St. Munchin's Church this evening (Wednesday) at 7 o'clock, Requiem Mass will be celebrated to-morrow at 10.30 o'clock and the funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to Mount St. Lawrence.

## CANDLES TO THEIR WORK

As a result of the unofficial strike Then, in the internecine every respect and enjoyed, as he of electricity workers in London, fully deserved, the confidence and workers in other firms went to his residence, 13 Carey's Road, tiring in his efforts to restore peace warm esteem of all who knew him. their employment to-day armed Limerick, Christopher Gilligan Always cheerful, sociable and good- with candles to cope with the dark- (Painting Contractor); to the inthat time his powerful influence as humoured, he had a kindly word ness. The British Cabinet is to expressible grief of his sisters, a priest, intensified by a great love for and of everyone, and it is no meet to take drastic action should brothers, and relatives. R.I.P.

## held in higher regard. "Tom EIGHTY KILLED-FORTY SHIPS SUNK

the Spanish Moroccan coast (says Thomas O'Brien (Nestor Bros.), a message received to-day from late of "Killuran," Shelbourne killed and many others injured, sorrowing wife and family. R.I.P. Forty fishing vessels were sunk.

les and back on the occasions of own special hobby was fowling and he was known all over the country as an excellent shot. His death rethe numerous other relatives we returned to Ireland to minister the highest degree, he was in every extend our very sincere sympathy with the community at Drogheda. sense of the word a fine type of on the death of one with whom it He later went to the House of Irishman. The national pastimes was a privilege to be acquainted.

gent of Studies there from 1893 to cere supporter. When war and from St. John's Hospital to St. Nora, beloved wife of Stan Stewart, of very necessary 1899. When Pere Etienne Permet, emergency periods prevented ordi- Munchin's Church at 8 o'clock this "Moyvane," Shelbourne Road, Limehave been erected by Augustinian of the Assumption, nary travel facilities he quite fre- (Wednesday) evening. Requiem rick, Remains will be removed to is expected that some Little Sisters of the Assumption. Genesis according to St. Augus-o'clock, and the funeral will take Mass on Thursday at 10.30 a.m. are required at danger- He wrote a booklet, printed in tine," and was engaged in other place immediately afterwards to Funeral same day at 3 p.m. to

A THE PARTY OF THE Refer to Drawer." Mr. O'Donovan secured the addresses of the defendant at Cornwall and at Queensgate, London, but got no reply from either address.

GENUINE ADDRESS. dent said that Ballinacourty Lodge, Castleconnell, was the genuine ad- trial. dress at the time the defendant ordered the clothes. Continuing, the Superintendent

said that when Mr. O'Donovan got no reply he placed the matter in the hands of Detective-Sergeant Murphy. Inquiries were then made there was only 6d, to the credit of the defendant in bank and he had no authority to overdraw. A wardefendant had a cheque for the 16 guineas sent to Mr. O'Donovan. Subsequently, Mr. O'Brien-Kelly rang him up on the 'phone and told him that the defendant was prepared to meet the case and he was coming from England to do so.

The defendant swore that he time and he needed a suit in November. He told his mother about it and she instructed him to get the suit and she said she would account. It was on Thursday last that he was told the English police were looking for him. He got money lodged to his credit and got

WAS AN OVERSIGHT. Mr. O'Brien-Kelly told the Justice that it was an oversight on the family." part of the defendant's mother not to put the money into the defen-

Cross-examined by the Superintendent, the defendant said he never got the letters which Mr. O'Donovan wrote.

dant's account.

there was no previous conviction against the defendant.

The Justice said it was evident that the cheque was issued recklessly and that the accused did not worry about it very much. He would find the charge proved, but would dismiss it under the Proba-I think that I is entitled to do that," said the Ju le in conclusion.

The City Manager (Mr. -M. to the citizens to conserve - the water supply as much as possible. states that inspections will be carried out with a view to ultimate prosecution if such a course is found to be necessary. Water consumption, the Manager

states, is now 2,500,000 gallons per day-the maximum quantity the - Following these strange occurpresent system was capable of delivering. The quantity could not be increased until the new mains at present being laid down are put into service some months hence.

## FOUR PEOPLE CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A seventy-ton granite rock split from a cliff at Dead Man's Point, California, on Monday, and crashed it a little because a heavy leaden on to a picnic party, crushing four people to death and critically injuring two others.

GILLIGAN-On Dec. 13, 1949, at Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. to-morrow (Thursday) at St. Michael's Church. Funeral same day at 3 o'clock to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

O'BRIEN (Limerick) - On Dec. As a result of a fierce storm off 14, 1949, at St. John's Hospital, Madrid), about 80 people were Avenue; deeply regretted by his Remains will be removed to St. Munchin's Church this (Wednesday) sevening at 8 o'clock. Requiem important hurling matches. His High Mass on Friday at 11 a.m. Funeral immediately afterwards to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

O'BRIEN (nee Tracey)-On Dec. moves a model husband and father |14, 1949, at Bedford Row Hospital, and one who in general was as Hannah (late of 7 Brennan's Row. noble-souled a figure as it was pos- Cathedral Place, Limerick), beloved sible to meet. He leaves a widow, wife of Patrick O'Brien; to the four sons and a daughter-Sister inexpressible grief of her loving M. Rosarii, of the Presentation husband, brothers and sisters. Convent, Warrenmount, Dublin-to R.I.P. Remains will be removed to mourn his loss and to them and St. John's Cathedral this (Wednesday) evening at #.30 o'c. Funeral to-morrow (Thursday) at 3 p.m. to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Studies at Orlagh, and was Re- had in him a life-long and very sin- The remains will be removed Dec. 14, 1949, at St. John's Hospital, grumblings will achieve nothing. Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

recognised rule-first come, first served. All this could be avoided if the public were obliged to queue up along the counter. Perhaps, the authorities might give this sugges-To the Justice, the Superintention, made for what it is worth, a



### ALWAYS HOLY."

An esteemed reader is inclined in London and it was found that to question the truth of a statement made in this column last week to the effect that one of the forebears rant was issued to the English of Robert Gibbings, author and police and about two weeks ago the artist, was parson at Kilcornan "in the dim and distant' past." Well, our authority is none other than Gibbings himself. In his book, Coming Down The Wye," we read -"The first of my family to settle in Ireland, after trapesing over resided in Ballinacourty at the from Somersetshire, was a parson -we've always been holy-who became Rector at Kilcornan, near Limerick, about the year 1613. His pay the money for it into his three sons fought for Cromwell, and were granted acres and acres of land by the 'Protector,' who dispossessed the rightful owners and a 'plane to fly to Ireland to attend presented it, most generously, in lieu of pay, to my relatives. I'm glad to say it is no longer in the



#### A "CREEPY" STORY. In the same book Gibbings

The Superintendent said that relates a rather "creepy" story that was originally told by his cousin, the wife of Field Marshal Viscount Combermere, Governor of Barbadoes. Out there was a vault belonging to a family named Chase and in 1812, when it was tion Act. "On account of the way opened for an interment, the in which the accounted met the case, coffins were found to have been disarranged. The story goes on-"The church officials, therefore, made a careful inspection to see if there could be any way of entrance MANAGER'S APPEAL other than by the door. Finding none, they re-arranged the coffins CITY WATER SERVICE and sealed the tomb, Four years and two months later the vault had to be opened for another interment, Macken, B.A.) has issued an appeal, but, though the door was exactly as through our advertising columns, it had been left, and the cement as hard as stone, the confusion inside He also urges that leaks in taps be was even greater than before. The stopped and in this connection he same thing happened again, twice."



## SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS.

rences Lord Combermere had special precautions taken to prevent any possible interference with the vault. Nine months later it was decided to carry out an inspection of the tomb, when, to all external appearances, everything was in order. But when the masons attempted to move the great stone door they were only able to shift coffin was found to be leaning against it. "In addition to thisa child's coffin had been hurled against one of the walls with such force that a deep scar had been made in the stonework." Chase family then decided to abandon the tomb and to have the coffins re-interred elsewhere. "As far as I am aware," says the author, "there has been no satisfactory explanation of these occurrences."



## WATER PRESSURE.

Complaints continue to be made regarding poor water pressure in the extremities of the city, particularly at Janesboro' and Kileely. Well, as far as can be gathered the residents in these areas must continue to hold their patience for a few more months. There will be no general\_improvement in the water pressure until the work of laying down the new service mains is completed. This job will take about nine months to finish, and, then, we are assured, there will be water in abundance everywhere. In STEWART (nee O'Malley) - On the circumstances, grousings and Therefore, the people most seriously effected should reconcile themselves quently cycled all the way to Thur- High Mass will be offered up in St. St. Munchin's Church this (Wed- to their lot, knowing that in a com-Munchin's Church on Friday at 11 nesday) evening at 7 o'c. Requiem paratively short time their worries in respect of the water service will come to an end.