

IN COURT For Payment Made

Cussen, solicitor, Circuit Court, of notice of motion, for an order that the standing to the cre- Connor, now resident London, be paid out having attained the full application was made in Mrs. Ellen Kirby, Newcastle West. The circumstances of on, Mr. Cussen ex- Peter O'Connor was Newcastle West and dent in London. The as being made arising inal Court order on a compensation claim as e death of applicant's er against Timothy a consequence of this ert made an order al- pensation to Ellen of deceased, and ap- rtion of the money to or, then a minor and of the deceased. The aged in Court was £15, vested in Post Office ates and now amount- 10d.

went on to explain Connor came to be he Kirbys. On 11th he said, O'Connor's to the Co. Home at West with an infant ly two weeks old. The arded out with Mrs. ist, 1929. On 7th Aug- ame year the child's the Home and was of again. Mrs. Kirby e child and later her chael Kirby, while Timothy O'Neill, in tained an injury from d. As a result of a Compensation claim ore the Court Mrs. llowed compensation, hich was lodged in credit of her adopted Connor, then a minor, or went to England, now residing, and the cation was to have out of Court the sum to his credit, which £17 11s. 10d. made the order asked ved the costs of the

photographs in the "Leader" may be t the "Leader" O'Connell Street, Price, 3/- each.

ASS ACTION BY CONSENT

nt was announced at Circuit Court in the which Joseph Nolan, hanarold, Rathkeale, s, of the late Patrick rawn, Rathkeale, for of alleged trespass by ase was called, Mr. M. (instructed by Mr. solr.), who appeared ff, intimated that he agreed to a settlement for the payment of and costs to plaintiff. ly asked the Judge e decree for that amount d to make the settle- of Court.

Fitzgerald, B.L. (in- ters, Liston and Co.

FOR THE HOME Practical Hints (BY MARY HARDING)

EASIER IRONING.

WHEN silk dresses or under- clothes have become too dry to iron, hold them up before the steam of a kettle. They will be just the right dampness then, and will not be spotted with water marks.

Any velvet articles should always be "ironed" by the steam of a kettle, but if the garment is a large one, such as a frock or skirt, hang up, in the bathroom next time you are running the water for your bath. The steam will remove all creases and leave it perfectly fresh.

RE-THREADING A NECKLACE.

If you have a broken necklace of pearls or beads, the holes of which are rather fine, you will probably find that a needle will not be thin enough to go through them. A good way of getting over this difficulty is to pass a piece of thin fuse wire over the looped end on a double thread, and, with the fuse wire acting as a needle, the thread will then go through quite easily. And, incidentally, to keep a pearl necklace bright, it needs no better treatment than constant wearing!

MILDEW STAINS.

Mildew stains on woollens which will stand a good deal of rubbing may be removed with salt. Lay the material on a hard surface and rub in some dry salt.

HOT WATER BOTTLES.

When filling a hot water bottle, you will notice that the water is constantly coming in contact with the rubber surrounding the neck. This will eventually have the effect of making the rubber perish. In order to avoid this, use a funnel when filling the bottle. It is safer and easier this way, too.

CLEANING FUR.

You can clean a greasy fur by dampening a soft brush in cold water and ammonia and brushing the fur the way of the pile. Hang up to dry in the open air. It will then have a lovely gloss.

LAUNDRY HINT.

Pour a little made starch into the blue water on wash-days and your pillow cases, sheets, handkerchiefs, etc., will come up with a nice gloss when ironed and will keep cleaner far longer.

FRAGILE GLASSWARE.

When drying fragile glasses take care how you dry the rims. Be- ware of pinching or straining them in any way, for you can so easily chip a piece off. Similar care should be exercised in drying the stems of wine glasses, for they can so easily snap off.

CHAMOIS LEATHERS.

A badly soiled chamois leather should be soaked in a pint of soapy water containing three table-spoonsful of ammonia. Work the leather about in this, then rinse in tepid water, rub well, and rinse in three fresh waters.

ACCUMULATOR ACID.

There are still many homes where a battery-operated wireless set is used. If you spill acid from an accumulator on a carpet or your clothes, apply ammonia at once. This will prevent the acid burning a hole.

CARE FOR SKIN SHOES.

Skin shoes should be cleaned this way:—Make sure that all dust and dirt are removed from the shoes, and then sprinkle a few drops of peroxide on to a small sponge, and lightly rub all over the skin. Place to dry—preferably in the open air—for about 45 minutes, and then polish with a soft duster.

BRUFF COURT Failure To Stamp Cards

CHARGE OF LARCENY

AT Bruff Court on Wednesday of last week, James Butler, Main Street, Bruff, was charged by the Minister for Social Welfare with failing to stamp National Health Insurance cards for an employee named William Smith.

The Minister also had a civil bill for £6 5s. 4d. against Butler.

Sean O'Brien, a Departmental official, said that even after four visits and two warning letters, Butler refused to pay the £6 5s. 4d. due for stamps between July, 1948, and July, 1949.

Mr. J. J. Power, solicitor (acting on behalf of Mr. M. M. Power, State Solicitor), for the Minister, said the civil bill was settled, the defendant having paid the full amount of the default, plus £1 18s. 6d. costs. The other prosecution was different, however. The Departmental officials had been put to considerable trouble trying to make Butler pay up.

Justice Conner fined the defendant £1, and ordered him to pay 12/- expenses.

LARCENY CHARGE.

Eighteen years old Patrick Griffin, of no fixed address, was charged with the larceny of a metal block valued at 30/-, the property of Daniel O'Mahony.

Pleading guilty on the defend- ant's behalf, Mr. T. M. Mitchell, solicitor, said the defendant went around the country collecting bits and pieces. After being caught out on this occasion he helped the Guards out.

Supt. J. J. Cooney agreed and said he would be satisfied if the Probation Act were applied and the expenses of 11/- paid. The Ser- geant found £3 in the defendant's possession when he charged him. The 11/- could be deducted from that and the balance handed back to Griffin.

The Justice ordered as recom- mended by the Superintendent.

ACTION FOR MEDICAL FEES.

Dr. Timothy Woulfe, Grove House, Bruff, sued William O'Keefe and Nellie O'Keefe, Killavullen, Mal- low, for £5, said to be due by the defendants for medical attendance rendered during the past six years.

Mr. T. M. Mitchell, solicitor, for the plaintiff, asked for an adjourn- ment. He said Dr. Woulfe was in Dublin and accordingly could not attend.

Mr. J. Binchy, solicitor, defend- ing:—That's a coincidence. My clients aren't able to be present either and I was just going to ask for an adjournment.

Both solicitors agreed to a month's adjournment, and Mr. Binchy said there must be a settlement meanwhile.

The Justice adjourned the case for a month.

DEATH OF MISS K. NOONAN. GRAVE

Deep sympathy is felt for Mr. John Noonan, Graigue, on the death of his sister, Miss Kate Noonan, which took place on Monday. The funeral to Castletown - McEniry Cemetery was large and representa- tive.

Rev. D. Kelly, D.P., Bruree; Rev. M. Kelly, C.C., St. Munchin's; Rev. P. Kelly (cousins); Rev. P. McNe- mara, P.P., Ballygran; Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Colmanswell, and Rev. T. Noonan officiated at the graveside.

FATAL ACCIDENT Has Echo In Court

NO BLAME WHATEVER TO DRIVER

A FATAL accident which occurred at Creggane Cross near Bruree, on the 10th August last, and as a result of which John Dawson, of Bruree, was fatally injured, had a sequel at Kilmallock Court, before Mr. H. L. Conner, B.L., when the driver of the car in- volved in the collision—Patrick Dempsey, Main Street, Charleville—was charged with alleged danger- ous driving and alleged careless driving on the occasion.

Supt. H. J. Keegan, G.S., prose- cuted, and Mr. J. T. Liston, solr., Charleville, appeared for the de- fendant.

Opening the case, Supt. Keegan said that the case arose out of a fatal accident which occurred near Bruree on the 10th August last and as a result of which John Dawson, of Bruree, who was cycling into the cross, was fatally injured in a collision with a motor car, driven by the defendant.

VERDICT AT INQUEST

An inquest, went on the Super- intendent, was subsequently held at Croom, where he and Mr. Lis- ton, solicitor, and Mr. O'Malley, solicitor, for an interested party, attended, and at the inquest the driver gave evidence and the jury brought in a verdict exonerating the driver from all blame. The facts were reported to the Attor- ney General, who directed that no prosecution be taken on the main charge, but that the driver should be prosecuted for dangerous and careless driving. He did not think the prosecution could sus- tain a charge of dangerous driv- ing.

Justice—The jury exonerated the driver from all blame at the in- quest and if I do convict him I will be giving an entirely differ- ent decision than the jury gave.

Supt. Keegan—I think the driver did everything possible to avoid the accident. Deceased was about to cross into the main road to his left when the car came by at the same time and the driver said that he had passed by when some- thing came into car at his right side and crashed into the window. The driver then came back and found the deceased on the road. Defendant's car was inspected and was found to be in perfect order. Evidence was given at length similar to that given at the in- quest and which appeared in our columns at the time.

NO CASE TO MEET

Mr. Liston, appearing for a direc- tion said that he had no case to meet. The unfortunate man was the author of his own de- struction owing to the fact that he was wearing and in default of a seat on the car. The jury ex- onerated the defendant from all responsibility and the Attor- ney General did not direct proceedings on the capital charge.

Justice—I agree with what you say and I agree with the direction given by the jury at the inquest. It is a sad case but I think nobody could possibly attribute the death to the action of the defendant.

The Justice accordingly dis- missed the charges on the merits.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.") Dear Sir: In a letter on this sub- ject from Mr. Gerard Hayes, M.C.C., in your week-end issue of the 11th inst., it is stated that the nominee

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THE problem of road is becoming more acute. Most of oughfares were never for the present vol- traffic. This is a spec- son why the utmost ca- be taken for the avoid- accidents, which of la- become alarmingly nu- The careless driver of vehicle of any kind is- ious danger, but a menace still is the one not fully and properly- fied and competent to behind a wheel.

The existing law in t- nection is deplorably- tragically irresponsibl- one on payment of t- lings can procure a li- drive a motor car, a- he or she might be- one eye—or partially- two—or be minus a leg- is no examination of a- as to physical fitness- test as to ability to- car or manipulate- Surely it would be di- find a more disgrace- tion of affairs than th-

The stream of traffi- cures and towns is in- even at the best a cons- danger to life and fin- any potential killer- it provided that he pr- licence, which he gets- the slightest trouble- tion merely on the pay- the sum mentioned, that he can be charge- wards in connection v- tragedy he may cause- satisfaction for the- The driver has his- which in truth and i- effect almost amount- licence to kill! It is- rible state of the law- for a prompt and- remedy.

The justices are v- ticular—and quite ri-