

and appeal against this if they wished. This our did, and, now, almost three weeks, the court re-make known its decision. Our members are refused benefits. In this democratic this case will show you found guilty and must re-until proved innocent, in the ordinary course of you are innocent until found. We should also add, for the of your readers, that when builders send our men county they pay an extra day on top of the above and bonus, so we are sure all sympathise with our on the way they have created by the Local Officials."

VITAL PLOTHOLDERS

was a large attendance of plotholders at a special at Hospital on Wednesday, which was presided over P. J. Leahy, ex-N.T. Leahy said that it was very to the Committee to see fruits of their year's work such a good yield and that successfully provided 100 or an equal number of of which 33 held their der the allotment scheme. erial yield, he said, had y good all round, parti-potatoes. It was also very to note, he added, that all ground had been utilised all those allotted plots had to same with great care. tions were made towards ground for next year and me consultation it was to postpone arrangements later date. It was also nded to the meeting that toes be cleared off the with as little delay as so as to enable the owner nd to use it for his own

DIED IN ITALY

has been received of the Italy of Mr. Thomas C. eldest son of Mr. and n Carmody, Main Street. Deceased at the time of was in the prime of life. gs of the death of this and gay young man, who, his departure from his ountry, was loved by all d claim him as a friend, ed widespread regret, and ereaved parents, brothers, nd other relatives, the ympathy is extended.

must be kept manufactured. This work is performed by the teeming masses of life in the soil—animals, insects, fungi and bacteria and the story of "Life in the Soil" will be continued next week.

WEEK'S WORK VEGETABLE GARDEN

The recent heavy cold rains have made the land so wet that little can now be done in it even between the showers. Potatoes, carrots, beet and turnips must be lifted and stored, but to do this while the ground is wet would be asking for trouble. In fine spells, while the soil is too wet to work, the compost heap might be turned and hedges clipped.

Most of the work will have to be indoor, and the disbudding of chrysanthemums is one job that must be continued. Potted plants will require feeding with weak liquid manure. Cinerarias, primula obconica, primula melacordes and the like will also have to be put into the glasshouse, although the cinerarias can be kept back from flowering by keeping them in deep glass pits and covering the lights at night to keep frost out.

If green fly appears fumigate the house once or twice with tobacco shreds, but the caterpillars which attack the petals of chrysanthemums will be best kept in check by handpicking at night with the aid of a flash lamp.

In the vocational schools the rural science teachers are busy planning their seed and garden requirements for next year, and it is a warning for us to get a move on in this direction.

The garden classes in the City Technical School will commence on Friday next, the 27th October, at 7.30 p.m.

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LATE MR. T. McNAMARA

At the last meeting of the City Council, the Mayor (Ald. James Reidy, T.D.) presiding, Mr. P. J. Cusack referred to the death of Mr. Thomas McNamara, Clondrinagh, and said that he was a gentleman who had identified himself with every progressive movement launched in the city for the past fifty years or more. There was no more popular figure than the deceased and his death had robbed the community of a citizen of the first water. He proposed that the sympathy of the Council be extended to the bereaved family.

The Mayor associated himself with the vote and it was declared passed unanimously.

KILMALLOCK COURT

There was a light list to dispose of at Kilmallock Court on the 12th inst. and the proceedings only occupied half an hour.

James Cotter, Jamestown, was the defendant in an application for an instalment order brought by Patrick McCarthy, Mortelstown, on two decrees for £1 16s. and £2 7s. 6d. respectively.

In reply to Mr. W. A. Lee, solicitor acting for Mr. R. Geary, solicitor, the defendant stated that he had last year brought proceedings against Patrick McCarthy for the price of turf that he had saved on the mountain and sold to him. The action had failed. He had changed his occupation this year and was at home working with his father, who never employed any one. His father's land was not arable. He got small sums of money from his father and did not drink or smoke. He never worked for the local farmers and kept no record of what turf he sold last year and he had no pocket money. He took proceedings against McCarthy because he wanted money at the time.

The Justice made an order for payment of 10/- per month with 5/- expenses in each case.

DEATH AT FINE AGE

The death occurred on Sunday last of Patrick Dalton, of Knocknagornagh, who had reached the grand old age of 96 years (writes our Athea correspondent). Up to a fortnight ago, when he got a paralytic stroke, he was in his usual good health and in full possession of his faculties. Deceased, who was unmarried, lived all alone in his cottage for many years until he was well past the 90 mark. Up to the time of his illness, he regularly walked the two miles journey to and from Athea—rarely and reluctantly would he accept a seat in a passing car. An honest and pleasant old man, he was long held in affectionate esteem in the district. His funeral to Templeathea on Monday last comprised a large number of relatives and friends.

SWEDISH MOVE.

The Swedish Foreign Office announced yesterday that Sweden had stopped all ball-bearing exports to Germany. This decision follows the compromise agreement on ball-bearings reached between Sweden and the Allies in June, following pressure on Sweden to cut off the supply to Germany entirely.