

Third Anniversary.—In lov- of Patrick Ryan, late of Tce, who died February whose spul, Sweet Jesus, Masses offered.—Inserted wife and family. (Third Anniversary)—memories always of our n. Mrs. Ellen Stanton, who died March 1, 1952.

who think of her to-day,ayer to Jesus say, often by her loving hus- children. (Third Anniversary)—memory of Mrs. Ellen ate of 24 O'Dwyer Villas, dear mother, kind and

earth we'll and like you; always did your best, your soul eternal rest. her loving daughter, children. (Third Anniversary)—mary of Ellen Thompson, Villas, Thomondgate, who y 22, 1952. On whose Jesus, have mercy.—mer, loving husband and never forget her.

Fourth Anniversary)—In ry of John Toomey, 87 St., Limerick, who died 1901. On his soul sweet mercy. Masses offered.— Davy, Mick and Paddy. Fourth Anniversary)—In ry of my dear husband, late 87 Wolfe Tone St., died February 21, 1951. soul, Sweet Jesus, have missed by his loving (Second Anniversary)—In ng. memory of my dear ham Treacy, Castlequar- who died February 29, Heart of Jesus, have soul. Masses offered.— is wife; sons and daugh- ad Eileen, sons-in-law, and Tommy.

WEDGMENTS

The family of the late Blossom Hill, Rath- o thank most sincerely sympathy with them bereavement; all who ds, telegrams and let- thly, and all who called d attended removal of funeral, and the very urs who helped in any r illness; a special word Very Rev. Canon Carroll, the Rev. Costello, C.C., and Enright, C.C. Trusting cepted by all in grate- ment.

The husband, parents, rs and relatives of the la Christy (nee Kirby), llysheedy, Co. Limerick, nk most sincerely all pathised with them in sad bereavement; those ds, telegrams and let- thly, and all who called d attended Mass and al word of thanks to neighbours who helped The Holy Sacrifice of be offered for the in- grateful acknowledg-

The family of the late Gralgue, Castletown, ish to thank sincerely pathised with them in bereavement; those who ds, telegrams, letters of usting this will be ac- in grateful acknow-

wife and family of the Long, 47 Windmill St., nk most sincerely all pathised with them in bereavement; those who ds, telegrams and let- athly; also those who house and attended re- ins, Mass and funeral; d of thanks to Sister ors and nurses who also his fellow-workers "arrowyer" and Messrs; will be offered for all as titude.

The sons, daughters of the late Mrs. Mary lymackessy, Newcastle sincerely thank all who th them in their re- vement; all who sent legrams and letters of attended the removal d funeral. They trust cepted by all as grate- ment. (c)

Rev. Father Denis of the late Mrs. Ellen an, Curate's House, shes to thank most who sympathised with cent sad bereavement; Mass cards, telegrams of sympathy; all who emoval of remains, Re- nd funeral. Trusting cepted by all in grate- ment. The Holy Sac- ass will be offered for s as an expression of

The husband, mother and the late Mrs. Eileen S.C.M. Abbey View, 8 Sarsfield Ave., Garry- return sincere thanks who sympathised with recent sad bereave- no sent Mass cards



QUIN'S TEA FOR QUALITY

WATCHES REPAIRED IN TWO WEEKS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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County Council Objects To Proposed Link Line

LIMERICK County Council at its meeting last Saturday, Mr. J. J. Collins, T.D., chairman, pre- siding, unanimously decided to protest to the C.I.E. against the route of the proposed link line from the Cement Factory to Rosbrien.

The Council also decided to lodge a formal pro- test before 19th March, the closing date for lodging objections, and to give evidence before an inquiry, if necessary.

The County Enginner (Mr. M. G. Ahern, B.E.) submitted a map of the proposed route, and said it was the intention of the C.I.E. to run the link line from Rosbrien due west. It would cross four roads before it joined the Cement Factory. The line would cross Doora- doyle boreen, the Limerick-Cork road near Gouldavoher Cross, a small cul-de-sac road and finally the Dock Road. It was also pro- posed to erect level crossings at the points where the line crossed the roads.

NOT FEASIBLE.

The matter, he continued, was considered by the County Manager on the 27th June, 1953. There wasn't a level crossing on the whole length of the Cork-Limerick road and he did not think a level crossing would be a feasible propo- sition in view of existing condi- tions. In 1948 when road traffic census was taken, it was found that the Ennis Road carried the heaviest volume of traffic. That was due to the traffic between the Airport and Limerick. Over 600 vehicles a day were counted and this increased to 900 the following year, and last year it reached a total of 2,000 per day. The traffic on the Cork Road had similarly increased over a period of seven years. It was going to in- crease further in view of the heavy movements of industrial, commercial and agricultural traffic. He considered that a bridge would be more practical than a level crossing. The C.I.E. would not consider the erection of a bridge in view of the estimated cost, which was £25,000. The Minister, however, might be will- ing to give a grant from the Road Fund towards it.

"I am advising the Council to object to the proposed route and level crossings, and to lodge, its objection before 19th March," he concluded.

Mr. C. Keane said he thoroughly agreed with the Co. Engineer's statement. If level crossings were to be introduced they would hold up traffic for considerable lengths of time. He did not think it feasi- ble or right and he proposed the Engineer's recommendations be adopted.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO ROUTE.

Mr. Gerard Hayes said that this proposal came before the Council a couple of years ago and it was agreed to in principle. Since then a great deal of opposition had grown up with regard to the route to be followed by the line, which will pass by almost the hall doors of some new bungalows built out there. He could not say why the particular routs had been chosen

as the most suitable one. He did know, however, that there was a great weight of public opinion against it and that the erection of a bridge or level crossing in the vicinity of the houses in Doora- doyle would impose a great hard- ship on residents there. Their houses would depreciate in value and further development would be retarded in the area. He would like to know if the Engineer had any views as regards an alterna- tive route.

TEMPORARY CROSSING.

The Engineer said that an alterna- tive route which he suggested would cross the road by bridge a hundred yards further down near the present bridge over the creek. The route would follow the river as closely as possible. Pending the modernising of the road there for the purpose of making a bridge a temporary level crossing could be made there.

Mr. Hayes—Could not the cross- ing be made further out in the Cork Road?

Engineer—A route running near the Regional Hospital was ruled out on the grounds of expense.

Mr. Hayes—We agreed in prin- cipal to the link line but we did not agree to the route. There was only a tentative agreement and we did not give C.I.E. a blank cheque to go ahead and do what it liked. There is great disappointment at the route the C.I.E. propose to fol- low. The people out there have my sympathy. Unfortunately if we relieve one man's grievance we will tread on the corns of someone else. On that point the residents should reach an agreement be- tween themselves.

MANAGER'S SUGGESTION

The Co. Manager, Mr. P. J. Meghan, B.E., said the Co. Engin- eer's suggestion would enable the route to avoid the built up area. The alternative route might inter- fere with agricultural land but the main objection is to avoid the houses. They could ask the De- partment of Industry and Com- merce to consider the route sug- gested by the Engineer.

Chairman—We can only object as a Council.

Mr. Hayes—Will an inquiry be held?

Co. secretary, Mr. D. Donovan—Probably.

Mr. Hayes—The Council will be able to go before the inquiry and give evidence? We are not merely going to make a formal objection.

Chairman—No. We can give evi- dence before the inquiry.

It was decided to forward the alternative route suggested by the Engineer to the Department of In- dustry and Commerce and to lodge a formal protest before 19th March.

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST AT "TECH" MEETING

MR. P. J. DONNELLAN, B.C., Chairman, presided at a meet- ing of the City of Limerick Vocational Education Committee held on Friday night last. Oth members present were: Very Rev. P. J. Canon Lee, P.P., St. Mary's; Ven. Archdeacon Hewetson-Jones, and Messrs. M. Ryan, J. McQuane, P. O'Connell, B.C.; S. Walsh, N.T., B.C.; S. Coughlan, B.C.; C. Keyes, N.T., B.C.; M. B. O'Malley, solr., B.C., and F. Glasgow, B.C.

Also in attendance were: Mr. J. G. O'Donnell, C.E.O. and Miss E. Murphy, Chief Clerk.

OFFER OF HOUSE PURCHASE

In the course of correspondence read to the meeting by the C.E.O., an option was given to the com- mittee to purchase a house adja- cent to St. Anne's Vocational School.

The C.E.O. mentioned that if the house was purchased it would provide a clear site.

Asked by Mr. O'Connell as to what direction the house was fac- ing, the C.E.O. replied: in the di- rection of Quay Lane.

"Is it a condemned house?" asked Canon Lee.

C.E.O.—It is. Mr. O'Malley—You would be only paying for the site so?

C.E.O.—Yes. Mr. O'Connell—I think we ought to consider the purchase.

The Chairman ruled to refer the matter to the Committee's Archi- tect and then let the Law Agent deal with it.

TEACHER'S CLAIM.

A letter was read from Mr. N. S. Gaffney, solr, acting on behalf of Miss A. Ponche, claiming a total sum of £343.5s. 6d. arrears of salary in connection with her duties while head of the Commer- cial Department.

Mr. O'Connell asked: Are we liable for the amount claimed?

Chairman—I cannot say that.

Mr. O'Connell—I would suggest to refer it to the Department and see what they have to say.

Mr. O'Malley suggested sending a copy of the claim to the Depart- ment and sending another to the Committee's solicitor.

Chairman—That would be the best thing to do—send copies to the Department and refer the matter to the law agent.

This proposal was agreed to. VACANCY FILLED.

The meeting next considered the appointment of senior teacher (Grade 11) Commercial Depart- ment.

The C.E.O. told the meeting that only one application had been received for the vacant post. This was from Miss K. Purtill.

In her application, Miss Purtill gave her qualifications and added that she had more than 15 years teaching experience.

Replying to the members, the C.E.O. said that Miss Purtill was fully qualified.

Mr. Ryan—She is the only candi- date? C.E.O.—Yes.

Mr. Ryan—And fully qualified for the position? C.E.O.—She is.

Mr. Ryan—In that case, I propose that she be given the post.

Mr. McQuane seconded and the proposal was agreed to.

TENDERS FOR UNIFORM SUITS.

Tenders for the supply of uniform suits for the caretakers were next considered. Having looked at the samples of cloth submitted, it was agreed on the proposition of Mr. Glasgow, to accept the tender of £12 per suit, which was from Anthony Dono- van, tailors Limerick.

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