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lage, there is an increase in the  
mbers of livestock, in employ-  
ent in output in population.

## More Straw Hats This Summer

In January, 1955, readers were  
old to have their straw hats  
ady in anticipation of a very  
arm summer. A local firm took  
ie hint and sold thousands of  
ie hats when the heatwave duly  
rived. The person who made  
ie weather forecast then was  
ev. Fr. William Connick, Dor-  
nester-on-Thames, England. How  
ccurate his information proved  
be!

Now he says for this year:  
A 'mainly fine' summer is  
around the corner. We shall  
ave 80-degree heatwaves and the  
eather will be more variable  
an last year."

Father Connick expects thunder-  
orms, hail and torrential down-  
ours to interrupt the fine spells.  
Since 1940, Father Connick has  
een right in twelve of his annual  
recasts.

He began his study of the  
eather as a hobby and has de-  
veloped in on scientific lines  
hrough the operation of his own  
eather station in his garden.

As far as England is concerned,  
ather Connick's forecast has al-  
eady begun to prove itself.

## Fear More Tervoe Shrine

..., is to again raise in the  
ow the "Monsell of Tervoe  
untry without an export

this time in the Boston Museum  
of Fine Arts (writes Mr. Robert  
Herbert, City Librarian and Cura-  
tor). Its first re-appearance was  
about the year 1936, when it was  
found in an old lumber room of  
Tervoe Mansion. It had been  
known to be in the possession of  
the first Lord Emly, but had been  
missing since his death in 1894.  
It is a small house-like shrine  
with a hipped roof and measures  
4½ inches by 1½ inches by 3½  
inches high and is made of yew  
wood. It is a small box-like re-  
ceptacle surmounted by a roof-  
shaped top.

CELTIC WORKMANSHIP.

to the fact, he applied for a tax  
for the full period.

Guard Connolly, who proved the  
offence, agreed that defendant had  
taken out the tax for the full period.

The Justice fined defendant 12/6.

### OTHER CASES.

Ed. Dore, Gortnagloss, Temple-  
glantine, was summoned for using  
an untaxed car, on 9th April, at  
Abbeyfeale.

There was no appearance for the  
defendant, who was fined a total  
of 50/-.

Robert Larkin, The Commons,  
Tournafulla, was fined 10/- for  
driving a tractor without rere  
identification plate.

## Four Killed On Way Home From Limerick

Four Dublin men employed for  
the past two months on the build-  
ing of an extension to the Mary  
Immaculate Training College,  
South Circular Road, Limerick,  
were involved in a motor accident  
at Rathcoole, Co. Dublin, on last  
Saturday night that had tragic  
consequences.

Two of the men—Stephen  
Fitzgerald, married, terrazzo pol-  
isher, of 43 Upper Marlborough  
Street, Dublin, and Joseph Ray-  
ner, unmarried, of 17 Carrow  
Road, Dublin—sustained fatal in-  
juries when the Vauxhall car in  
which they and four companions  
were driving from Limerick to  
Dublin collided head-on with a  
motor lorry.

Two of their companions, Denis  
Hogan, Cabra, and James Kenny,  
Crumlin, were also fatally injured,  
while two of their workmates,  
Sean Kitson and Thomas O'Neill,  
received injuries from which they  
are recovering.

Messrs. Fitzgerald, Rayner, Kit-  
son and O'Neill were employed  
on a particular job at the build-  
ing scheme, by Messrs. Verso  
Ltd., ceiling specialists, Belvedere  
Court, Dublin.

The men occasionally went  
home at week-ends.

### PRICE OF CIGARETTES

The order fixing the new price  
for cigarettes came into force all  
over the country to-day. The  
new price for a packet of 20 is  
2/10 and for a packet of 10 1/5.  
Other brands will be increased  
proportionately.

Cigarettes were quite plentiful  
in Limerick to-day and many re-  
tailers were selling them at the  
old price until present stocks last.  
In some districts, however, there  
were no cigarettes available last  
night.

### FATAL SEIZURES

Mrs. Hannah Browne, Waller's

Association was striving to protec  
the human person, which included  
drivers and pedestrians, and to  
make our highways safe for all.  
There was a moral obligation on  
drivers to use care and con-  
scientiousness on the road and i  
was up to the public to make the  
drivers' task an easier one. The  
real object of the Association wa  
to prevent as many accidents a  
possible. Anyone who saw the un-  
fortunate results of accidents, th  
horror and the maiming of the  
human being, should have no hesi-  
tation in doing something to bring  
about the prevention of such occur-  
rences.

"There are strong opinions o  
this reckless waste of human lif  
on our roads," he continued, "an  
what better place to express thes  
opinions that at a branch such as i  
being formed to-night. The bran  
gives the people a channel in whic  
they can express their privat  
conscience. Many feel that the Gov-  
ernment should take the full re-  
sponsibility, but it would not b  
fair to leave everything to them  
they have enough to cope wit  
without being full guardians o  
our roads. We are the Governmer  
ourselves in the last analysis, an  
we can do a tremendous amou  
of good in the cause of road safe-  
ty. It is absolutely important the  
local effort be made also in th  
matter, and it is because of thi  
that a branch was mooted fo  
Limerick at all. It is up to ever-  
body to do his or her part to mak  
our roads safer.

### NEW INTEREST.

"The meeting here to-night  
very representative of the soci  
and commercial life of the cit  
and I feel there is a new awak  
ing of interest in the matter o  
road safety. Some time ago the  
was £40 collected here on a Safe  
First flag day and also there we  
two successful Safety First week  
and that, I think, was a prot

## Proselytise Out Ar Bu

WHEN two proselytis  
a sect known as Jel  
people at Doonass yester  
tracts, they were obligec  
retreat.

Though the "Witnesses" I  
been in the parish of Clonlara-  
which Doonass is a part—for so