

Hayes, Co.C.; C. Keane, McAuliffe, Co.C.; P. Mc.C.; J. C. Barrett, Vrena, Co.C.; M. Her-J. Mackey, J. J. Con-s Sean T. Riordan and

J. Mr. Michael Moran. ndance. elded to seek the sanc- Minister for Education rowing from the Com- asurer of the sum of ie C.E.O. said that the s needed to provide ie possibility of the running temporarily nds.

#### ION FOR TRAVELL- ALLOWANCE.

was read from Mr. Ris- Siacuis. Headmaster of n School, requesting a allowance in respect of bicycle he uses to get to his place of employ-

Siacuis said he was liv- nes at present and had o Shanagolden on the cle in order to get to le asked the members of a mileage allowance for bicycle.

O. said that there was on under which they Mr. Mac Siacuis, the he was seeking. nces were payable only s travelling from a outside centres. The re- ever, could be sent to ment for consideration. s no further discussion. JEST FROM N.F.A.

master of Croom school state that the Croom the National Farmers' had requested the use a in the local school nth for the holding of

O. said that similar re- been received from the ra na Feirme and the m time to time, and, occasion, it had been to give permission to om. This was the first i which the N.F.A. had the facility.

r. Keane asked if the tending such meetings mmittee's schools were third party risk under ittee's insurance policy. man replied that the anisations had always meetings in schools with on of the Department. fore, it could be as- at the matter was in

is no further discussion. being given to the nch of the N.F.A. to meetings in the local school.

#### ROLMENTS UP.

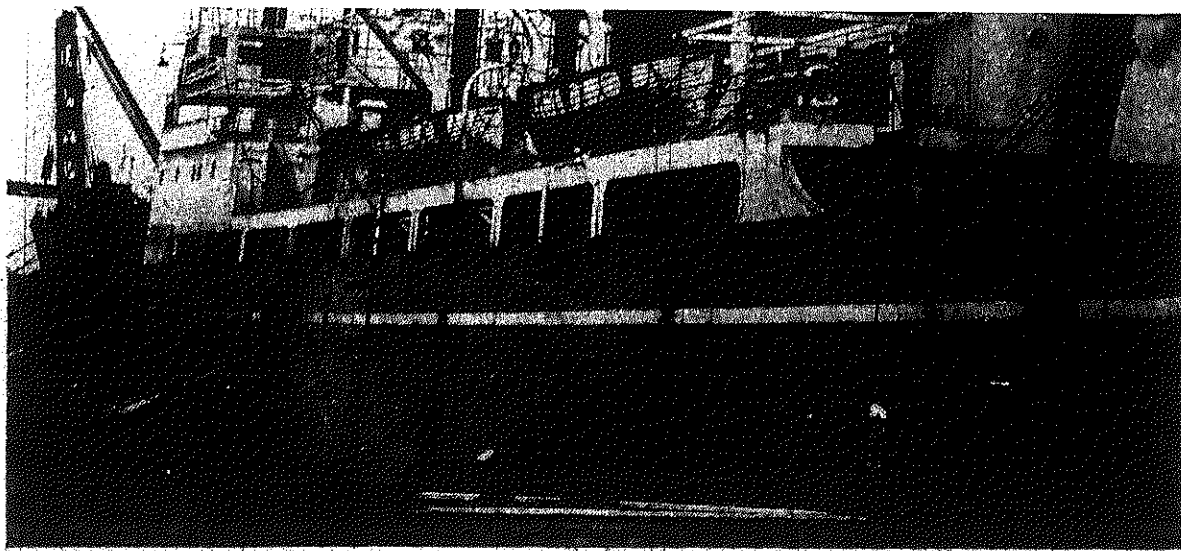
O. announced that en- or the day classes of tte's schools was higher ear and tended to grow He had no comparative night classes because were not yet com-

#### SYMPATHY.

y was extended to the relatives of the late J. Madden, who was a f the first Vocational and of subsequent s also.

## ow Many sts In The World

e about 360,000 priests re world, or one priest 1970 Catholics accord-



The Port of Limerick has been experiencing one of its busiest periods since pre-war days. The cargoes have been one of its chief imports and, from May of this year until the present time, it is estimated that more than 10,000 tons of Baltic and Canadian timber have been handled by dock. Our picture shows a vessel of the Irish Shipping Company discharging part of its timber cargo during a recent visit to the Port.

## First Patients Enter The Regional Hospital

**M**EDICAL history was made in Limerick to-day when the new £1,000,000 Regional Hospital at Dooradoyle received its first group of patients.

Limerick's new £1,000,000 Regional Hospital received its first group of patients to-day. From an early hour they were conveyed by ambulance from the Co. Hospital at Croom, where they had also been patients.

Next Monday more patients from Co. Limerick will be admitted to the Hospital. It is likely, too, that there will be some admissions from Limerick City.

## FOLK SONGS OF OTHER COUNTRIES

The opening lecture of the current season's programme of the Limerick German Circle will be given by Dr. Hans Merx, of Ahweiler, Rhineland, who will talk on Irish and German Folk Songs, with illustrations, to the members of the local German Circle and their friends at Cruise's Hotel on next Friday evening, 23rd September, commencing at 8 o'clock. The general public are invited to attend (admission free).

Prof. Merx is a noted authority on Folk Music and a well-known radio commentator; he spoke on the subject, to which he has devoted a life's study, from Radio Eireann on Saturday last.

The Limerick German Circle, under whose auspices the lecture is being held, was formed in September, 1953, for the study of the German language and literature, and is entering on its third year of activity. Most of the Circle's functions are held at Cruise's Hotel. These include lectures, musical recitals, film shows and receptions for distinguished visi-

## Brother Must Get Out

Efforts to settle a dispute between two brothers had failed. This was stated at Newcastle West Civil Bill Court on Friday, when Justice C. S. Kenny granted an order for possession in the ejectment proceedings brought by John Hanrahan, labourer, Glenquin, Strand, against his brother, James Hanrahan, in respect of a County Council cottage occupied by both parties.

The Justice put a stay on the order until 1st December to enable the defendant to secure alternative accommodation.

At the outset, Mr. C. J. Noonan, solr., for defendant, asked for an adjournment of the proceedings to enable his client to ascertain from the County Council why plaintiff, a single man, employed by and living with farmers, had been appointed tenant of the cottage in preference to his brother (the defendant), a married man with children.

Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr., for plaintiff, said his client objected to any adjournment and the hearing was proceeded with.

Plaintiff, in evidence, said that following his mother's death about ten years ago he was appointed tenant of the cottage and had paid the rent to date. The defendant, his brother, had no place to go and witness allowed him and his wife and family to stay in the cottage until they could get a house of their own. Following a dispute between them on 3rd July, witness asked defendant to leave the cottage but he refused. Witness now wanted possession, as since then

## Had Too Much "Taken"

Joseph Mangan, Crecora rickswell, and Finbar O'Su with a temporary address a Quay, Askeaton, were el with being guilty of disc behaviour while drunk on th July last. Mangan was i charged with unlawfully assa Guard McGough in the exe of his duty on the same occ

Inspector P. Pender pros and defendants were reprs by Mr. M. E. Cussen, solitic

Guard McGough stated while on duty at a dance local hall at about 1.10 a.m. morning in question he noti argument near the door. apparently, an effort was made to remove Mangan fro hall. Eventually members committee got Mangan out out much fuss and witness h to interfere. Shortly afterw member of the committee witness out of the hall quicl had some difficulty in through as there was a around the door. When eve he got down the steps a came towards him, scr "Come quickly, they will k husband." Witness then man picking himself of ground. He helped up this who had come to the danc his wife, as they went towa road Mangan followed. I appeared to be in a very sive mood and witness told keep back.

"Mangan," contined the "then made a drive at r struck me and knocked r off. He made a second blow and I told him keep back would draw my baton. W made a third blow at me my baton and gave him a it. The other defendant rushed at me also, shoutin screaming: "You have hit hi the baton." I also tol to keep back but he kept fo me. At this time anothe moved up towards me and g my cap and he said to O'S to keep back, that I was o man amongst so many. O'S made another rush at me t man, Murphy, made a blow and kept him back. Aft things quietened down a defendants went away.

HAD DRINK TAKE