

ing. Due to popular
is being retained for an-
ek.

trique of the production is
bly held over and will
n next Monday evening's

GARDA TRANSFERS

ferred to the Irish-speaking
of Spiddal, Galway, is Garda
Glorney. During his time
elstown he was an efficient
the discharge of his duties
Gaelic circles figured pro-
as a hurler with Shan-
e intermediate team and
home senior football team.
Glorney is to be replaced by
Smith, Millstreet, Co. Cork.

J. Guinane, of Garda
Station, Dromcollogher,
en transferred to Bruere
station.

FRENCH LEGATION

French Legation has re-
numerous offers from young
students desirous of visit-
land and whose families
be willing to offer hospita-
France in exchange to Irish
s (men or women).

French students are an-
to spend their vacation "au
with an Irish family.

Persons who wish to obtain
information regarding
an exchange visit, or who
be willing to receive a
student "au pair," are
to communicate with the
Legation, (Press Service),
sbury Road, Dublin.

's) request the Minister for
had appointed the Society of
cent de Paul as probation
for Limerick City, and he
d handing Guerin over to
society on probation for a
of three years.

ntenced Small to six months
nment with hard labour on
the four charges, two of the
es to run consecutively. On
n he imposed six months im-
ment with hard labour on
two charges, the sentences
consecutively. He sentenced
o six months imprisonment
ard labour on each of the
arges, the sentences to run
tively.

ordered Guerin to pay com-
on amounting to £4 to the
parties, if and when he got
ment.

BACK BY AIR AFTER HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, Bayonne, New Jersey, left Rineanna on Saturday after spending three weeks holidays with Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Dwyer, The Garage, Pallasgreen, Co. Limerick (writes our Pallas correspondent). Mrs. McCarthy, formerly Miss Rose O'Dwyer, was a nurse in England during the war. She met her husband through a letter of introduction, given to him when he was coming to England, by her aunt, Mrs. Danagher, Bayonne, New Jersey. Mrs. McCarthy flew to America in April, 1946, and was married in May, 1946, in Bayonne, New Jersey. She hopes to make another trip to Ireland in two years time. Her many friends in Pallasgreen wish her many years of health and happiness.

DEATH OF VOLUNTEER

At a meeting of the Irish Volunteer (1916) Committee held on the 19th inst., Mr. A. Kivlehan presiding, the Chairman, alluding to the death of the late Mr. Maurice Johnson, said that he was one of three brothers who had been loyal and active members of the Limerick City Regiment since its inception; whose names were on record as having paraded for active service on Easter Sunday, 1916, and who had afterwards played distinguished parts in the fight for Irish Independence.

Messrs. Michael Hartigan and Jack Pigott having associated themselves with the Chairman's remarks, those present paid the customary tribute to the memory of the deceased Volunteer by standing to attention.

FOYNES SHIPPING

On Monday last, the 16th inst., the tanker, ss. "Pass of Ballater" again arrived in Foynes Harbour, bringing 750 tons of aviation spirits for the Irish American Oil Company.

KILLED BY TREE.

Joseph McGrath, Ballymacmrough, Kinnitty, Offaly, farmer, was killed on Tuesday, when a tree which was being felled toppled on him.

But the jump in the fare is in the region of one hundred and fifty per cent., and the public are wondering if this can be justified on economic grounds.

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MONTH OF THE ROSE.

June, we are told, is the month of the rose. It does not belie this distinction, for just now city gardens are displaying some beautiful blooms. And, by the way, it is reported that these are being wantonly damaged by roving bands of young hooligans. Householders, as might readily be imagined, become very irate when they find that their flower beds have been trampled upon and broken by street urchins who, evidently, take special delight in destroying the beautiful. This trait is to be deplored, for it shows a lack of training in elementary nature study. Many are inclined to place the blame for this on our educational system.

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EMBLEM OF SILENCE.

Why does the rose predominate in the arrangement of flowers used to decorate the banqueting table? This question is asked by a correspondent who, it would seem, is planning to "throw" a party to a few friends. Well, according to Cocker, the rose has come to be regarded as the emblem of silence and, therefore, its presence on the festive board is to be taken as a reminder that guests must not gossip about events that may have taken place during festivities. In the banqueting halls of great houses it will be found that the ceilings are figured with roses for a two-fold purpose—ornamentation and as an indication that what is said when wine is in must not be repeated. Thus we have the Latin tag—su rosa—under the rose.