

ter for Finance to Deputy Donogh O'Malley (F.F., Limerick East):—

Townland of Gooig—Clean drain from the outlet into the main drain on the Limerick-Tipperary boundary at William Keogh's Bog, upstream on the south side of the bog road to Patrick Travers turbarry plot. Supplemental to sanction No. 802, 1955/'56.

Gardenhill—Clean drain from the outfall between John Moloney's and Patrick Tierney's lands upstream westwards to the boundary between James Ryan's and William Berkery's lands. Supplemental to sanction No. 501, 1956/'57.

Gooig—Gardenhill—Clean the drain from the end of drainage road twenty perches east of John Moloney's house of Gardenhill upstream between Limerick and Tipperary to Patrick McMahon's turbarry plot in Gooig Bog. Supplemental to sanction No. 824, 1955/'56.

Gooig—Clean bog drain from the outlet into the main drain at Limerick-Tipperary boundary at Patrick McMahon's turbarry plot upstream on the north side of the bog road to James Hurley's turbarry plot. Supplemental to Sanction No. 801, 1955/'56.

Clean stream from the outlet into the main drain on Tipperary-Limerick boundary at Patrick Tierney's turf bank and continue upstream on the south west side of the bog road to Mrs. Berkery's turbarry plot. Supplemental to Sanction No. 804, 1955/'56.

Clean drain from the outfall into the main drain on Limerick-Tipperary boundary at John Keane's turbarry plot, upstream on the north side of the bog road to Patrick Tucker's turbarry plot. Supplemental to Sanction No. 803, 1955/'56.

Deepen and widen stream from the outlet into the main drain at Patrick Power's turf bank, upstream along by the east side of the main bog road to Denis Foley's turf bank and deepen branch eastwards along by the north side of the branch road to Miss Annie O'Brien's bog.

Improve bog drain from the outfall between banks of William McCann and Michael Meaney, northwards to the bog road then westwards along the south side of the bog road to Timothy Cosgrave's bank. Supplemental to Sanction No. 503, 1958/'59.

WHITEGATE OIL FOR LIMERICK

The first direct shipment of oil from Whitegate Refinery, County Cork, to Limerick will arrive in the Docks to-morrow evening. The vessel, which will carry a quantity of gas oil for Caltex, is the Mary D, a small tanker owned by Celtic Coasters Ltd., Cork.

When the British and Irish Rugby Touring team—the Lions—arrived recently in Melbourne they were met by several Irish people, including some from Limerick. The above photograph, taken on the occasion, shows (from left to right)—Mr. Anthony McGuire, Mr. "Bill" Mulcahy, and Mr. Michael ("Maxie") McGuire. The two McGuires, brothers, are sons of the late John and Mrs. McGuire, of 28 Davis Street, Limerick, and Mr. Mulcahy, who is one of the playing team on tour, is a native of Rathkeale and a medical student in University College, Dublin. All three are past pupils of St. Munchin's College, Limerick, and were prominent in local rugby and sporting circles. The McGuire brothers occupy important positions in the city of Melbourne.

TWO MORE IRISH COLLEGES TO BE SET UP

ENCOURAGED by the outstanding success of their initial venture at Aras Ide, Foyines, Comhair Ide Naofa, the body of Irish Ireland enthusiasts responsible for the establishment of the Irish summer Residential College at Foyines, have decided to extend their activities by the provision of two more similar institutions in the Shannon estuary.

One of the new colleges is to be established at Castleconnell, eight miles from Limerick City, on the Dublin road, and the second at Ballybunion, at the mouth of the Shannon.

Four years ago, according to a statement issued during the weekend, the Comhar Chumann purchased Aras Ide, former meteorological headquarters at the Foyines international sea plane base, and the summer residential college established there was so successful that for the past two years it has been unable to meet the demand for vacancies at the courses.

PURCHASE OF "COOLBAWN."

When it was announced that the hotel, "Coolbawn," at Castleconnell, was for sale some time ago, the Cumann considered its potentialities and purchased it. This is a first-class hotel with private bathrooms, a beautiful maple-floored ballroom, gardens, private grounds and fishing rights.

At the same time a number of houses, which were once a Marconi radio station at Ballybunion, were put up for auction. A delegation representing the cumann inspected the site, which is privately situated at the back of the golf course and within a few hundred yards of one of the finest surf bathing strands in Ireland, and they also decided to purchase this property.

Additional construction work will be necessary on the Ballybunion structure so as to provide ample residential accommodation, and it is expected that this work will be undertaken in the spring of next year.

There is no need for construction work of any kind at Caislean O'gConnaig, as it is already equipped with every convenience and has accommodation for eighty students. This college will be opened next year and it is hoped that the second college at Ballybunion will open at the same time or shortly afterwards.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

During the week-end a general meeting of shareholders of the Comhar Chumann was held at Aras Ide and the recommendations of the committee that both properties be acquired was formally accepted. The meeting also decided to issue further one-pound shares in the cumann and this drive is expected to realise a fairly large sum.

MEMORY OF FENIAN FOUNDER HONoured

Glorious sunshine mingled with soft summer showers, down from the Galtees, shone on Sunday last on the huge gathering of the O'Mahony clan, who came to commemorate the late Colonel John O'Mahony, founder of the Fenian Brotherhood, and who first saw the light of day at Loughanna House, Kilbehenny (writes our Ballylanders correspondent). This day was a memorable one in the history of the patriotic little village nestling at the foot of the Galtees, at the farthest outcorner of East Limerick. The O'Mahonys came from everywhere, and all attended Mass in the Parish Church. Not alone was the day specially dedicated to the memory of a great patriot but also one saw large contingents of other names come from the adjoining Counties of Cork, Tipperary and Waterford.

WREATH PLACED ON GRAVE.

The old cemetery was crowded when the youngest male member, a great, great grandchild of Col. John O'Mahony, placed a wreath on the four span O'Mahony grave, incorporating the famed Mandeville family of Mitchelstown.

Amongst the distinguished O'Mahony clan was Prof. Eoin O'Mahony, K.M., Dublin. A special feature of the ceremonies was the appearance of Miss Joan Denise Moriarty, Cork's own prima ballerina, and her troupe of folk dancing enthusiasts attached to the Cork Ballet Company. Miss Moriarty is to be congratulated on the performances of her troupe. Miss Sheila MacCurtain also delighted the huge crowd with her playing of traditional airs on the harp and fiddle music was deeply applauded from the O'Mahony brothers of Kilfinane and Cashel.

A RECEPTION.

After the laying of the wreaths on the tombs a reception was held at Loughanna House, kindly lent by the present owner, Mrs. Phelan. Limerick County Council was represented by Councillors C. J. O'Neill, P.C.; P. McGuire and D. P. Quish. Truly it was a memorable day in Kilbehenny and all who helped to make the occasion a success are to be congratulated.

The Kilbehenny G.A.A., too, deserves a word of thanks in naming its beautiful sportsfield the Colonel John O'Mahony Park.

SACRED CINCTURE

The men of the Sacred Cincture Arch-Confraternity are reminded of the monthly General Holy Communion in the Augustinian Church next Sunday at the 8 o'clock Mass, and the usual monthly meeting, also on Sunday, at 7 p.m.

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