

# RICK LEADER

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1957

PRICE TWOPENCE

Weddings. Weddings.  
Have Your Wedding  
Receptions at  
**THE ROYAL  
GEORGE HOTEL**  
Write, Phone or Call To-day  
for Quotations. Phone 74.

# HAL TI

## Men Arrested In Dublin Mountains Released

**SEVENTY-EIGHT** young men who were taken into custody in Glencree Valley, in the Wicklow mountains, in the early hours of this morning, were later released in batches.

The young men are students or graduates of the National University and had gone to Glencree for a picnic.

**WHAT SPOKESMAN SAID**—The spokesman for the students said to-day that, by arrangement, they had met at Enniscorthy on Saturday evening. They proceeded to Glencree valley, where they made camp for the night.

About 3 a.m., he continued, they were awakened by loud explosions some distance away. A Garda Superintendent, accompanied by a plain clothes detective, armed with a "mummy" gun, entered the camp. The Superintendent told them that they were being taken into custody.

**BOUGHT TO THE BRIDEWELL**—The students were brought to the Bridewell, where they gave a detailed account of their movements. Later they were released in two batches.

Amongst those detained were Kieran MacBride, son of Mr. Kieran MacBride, S.C.; Mr. Sean Foghan, B.L., and Mr. Michael O'Connell, President, Students' Council.

### Some Chance Now, None Before —Justice

"The boy has some chance now, he had none before," said Justice Gleeson in the City Juvenile Court on Saturday when the 14-year-old boy was committed to Letterfrack Reform School. The boy, charged with several counts of housebreakings, the larceny of £4 from the Savoy Cinema, the larceny of sweets from a van in Broad Street, and selling a dozen minerals from a shop of Joseph Casey, was described by Inspector Murphy as "seen frequently around the city at all hours of the night to often poorly clad and sometimes hungry."

Reading a statement in relation to the larceny of the sweets charge, Guard Manning said that the boy admitted meeting two girls at about 11 p.m. and entering the van at 1 a.m. and stealing sweets and chocolates. They ate the sweets under a motor car and eat the chocolates. The next day they went to Nenagh and spent in a hayshed there.

Mr. N. Gleeson, who appeared for the boy, said that he was his father's only son and it was his first time in trouble.

The Justice, in sentencing the boy to Letterfrack Reform School, said that the boy's father had not the slightest interest in him and noted the remarks stated at the outset.

## Thought Purse Contained Only A Few Pence

When a sixteen-year-old boy was charged in the City Juvenile Court on Saturday before Justice D. F. Gleeson with the larceny of £34 from a purse in Laurel Hill on 24th of May last, he said that he thought there was only a couple of pence in the purse.

The money was the property of Maureen Hehir, Ballinacurra, and the boy was also charged with stealing £2, the property of Eileen McGrath, O'Connell Avenue.

Guard J. Keane investigated the matter and said that he came to the conclusion that this boy was a suspect and after cross-examination the boy admitted stealing the money. The boy, who was a messenger boy and frequented the place, went into the school during the day. He went upstairs and took two purses from two handbags.

Justice (to boy) Have you anything to say?

Boy—I thought there was only a couple of pence in the bags.

In adjourning the case to September Court, the Justice said: "You are getting a chance which you don't deserve; I don't like sending you to a reform school, which you do deserve."

## "Three Greatest Brats In A Long Time"

Three boys, described by Justice Gleeson as the "three greatest young brats to come before him in a long time," were charged with causing malicious damage to a bicycle, in the City Juvenile Court, on Saturday.

A charge against another boy of stealing a saddle, value 22/6, from the same bicycle, was dismissed on the merits.

Mr. N. Gleeson, solicitor, who appeared for the owner, said that his client, Michael Small, had saved up to buy the bicycle. He had the machine only a month when it was stolen from outside the Lyric Cinema.

Guard O'Mahony said the three defendants brought the bicycle to Killeely ball alley and threw it down the steps. A mechanic had examined it and did not think it would ever again be any good.

The Justice said that these three boys had amused themselves by smashing the bicycle. He ordered that the damage be paid for by the boys.

## EXHIBITION OF ART BY LIMERICK MAN

**OPENING** an exhibition of 40 paintings by Mr. Thomas Ryan, A.N.C.A., 11 Davis Street, Limerick, in the Waterford Art Gallery, Rev. Father Aengus Buckley, O.P., Limerick, the well-known fresco and portrait painter, said that the trouble with Ireland was that they had far more interest in the stranger artist than in their own artists.

It was a very great pleasure for him, said Father Buckley, to introduce Mr. Ryan to Waterford. This was the first private exhibition to be held in Waterford. It was also the first private exhibition he had opened.

He was now, he said, very pleased to introduce to Waterford a young artist who had already made his name in the world of art. He had exhibited in the Royal Academy for the U.C.D. a picture of Prof. J. M. O'Connor and had also shown his work in Cork and Limerick. He had done some very wonderful portrait work, and some of his big pictures would be shown in Waterford, including that of Ald. G. E. Russell, T.D., Mayor of Limerick.

**"THE VANISHING IRISH."**

Father Buckley said they saw the big question in the newspapers these days of the Vanishing Irish. This seemed a contradiction when they were so pre-occupied with emigration. If they were "vanishing," how was it so many of them could emigrate? They could not be "vanishing" while they were emigrating.

When emigration stopped, then they could get "vanishing self-conscious" but, said Father Buckley, where they were vanishing was in artistic values.

They were vanishing culturally and that was something they should really be preoccupied with. If they wanted anybody to fill the gap in the cultural life in Ireland very often they had to import them, not that they had not as good artists here, but, unfortunately, they did not help those Irish artists and then they had got an inferiority complex.

The presence of the Mayor and City Manager of Waterford at the opening of the exhibition, he said, was a headline to many other Corporations and public bodies.

**AN UPHILL STRUGGLE.**

The work of art in Ireland was an uphill struggle and the Mayor and City Manager of Waterford had always been most helpful in encouraging this cultural outlook. Culture was one thing that was missing in all modern life.

The Mayor of Waterford, Mr. Thomas Gallagher, said he was very pleased to welcome back to Waterford Rev. Fr. Buckley, who was so well-known to all of them. During his time in Waterford, Fr. Buckley had been most popular, and did wonderful work in the Dominican Church and in various churches throughout the country. This was the first private exhibition to be held by a professional artist in Waterford, and he was sure that it would be a big success. The quality of the works on display showed that Irish artists were the equal, if not better, than a lot of the artists they heard so much about in foreign countries.

The Waterford City Manager, Mr. Liam Raftis, expressed the hope that Waterford would retain some of Mr. Ryan's pictures.

## THE SOVIET LABOUR CAMPS

## Profit From Hospital Farm Over £8,000

**THAT** the hospital farm made a profit of over £8,000 last year, despite a fall in prices for produce, was announced by Mr. M. Macken, City Manager, Limerick Mental Hospital Board members last, when high tributes were paid to

Right Rev. Monsignor Moloney, P.P., V.F., presided in the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. C. Barrett (Chairman).

The other members present were: Messrs. J. J. Collins, T.D.; P. Clohessy, T.D.; P. Aherne, Co.C.; J. Daly, Co.C.; M. Dwane, Co.C.; P. Maguire, Co.C.; J. Hayes, Co.C.; T. Reidy, Co.C.; P. Hickey, Co.C.; D. McAuliffe, Co.C.; P. Ryan, Co.C.; G. Ryan, Co.C.; P. O'Connell, B.C.; J. Carr, B.C.

Mr. M. Macken, B.A., City Manager; Dr. N. B. O'Higgins, R.M.S.; Messrs. P. Harnett, Chief Clerk, and W. Fannon, Land Steward, were the officials in attendance.

Presenting his report, the Manager said that the hospital farm made a net profit of £8,133 last year, despite the fact that it was a difficult year and there had been a considerable fall in prices. Yet, he was glad to report this substantial profit, which in itself was a substantial contribution to keep the economy on an even keel.

The report also showed that produce, including livestock, realised £74,927, of which £27,149, was consumed in the hospital.

**HIGH TRIBUTE PAID.**

Continuing, the Manager said: "I, personally, would like to tell the Board that I've nothing but good to report about the Mental Hospital. The year, on the whole, was a difficult one and in the beginning there was the question of increased wages to be met. As a result, however, of the great efforts made by the staff generally, and particularly by the senior staff, the cost of that increase was offset by savings, despite unfavourable circumstances obtaining in the financial year. We faced the year with a sum of £442 6s. 2d. on the right side of the account. The staff is deserving of the highest tribute for this, as every possible economy was effected, and I have no doubt that were it not for this combined effort the position would not be as bright as it is to-day. The work of all concerned was highly creditable and showed organisation of the highest kind."

The Chairman said they all appreciated the very fine teamwork on the part of the staff to effect economies, which they were asked to effect at the beginning of the year. They were all very proud of their achievement and he felt it was the result of ability in all sections of the organisation.

Mr. P. Clohessy, T.D., said that great credit was due to the Land Steward and his good work was reflected in the big profit made. Mr. S. Hayes joined with Deputy Clohessy in congratulating the Land Steward.

**A HEADLINE.**

Mr. J. J. Collins, T.D., said that the report before them that day, particularly in relation to the farm returns, would, he had no doubt, stand first place in any institution

in the could be ment in t he was due t he was su be pleased proved cor ing of th downs, wa a marked The Ma mously ad

**EXPEND.**

Followi ted by the on the yer

"The to £188,00 cepts to credit on of £442 6s of £1,256 credit at £1,698 18s. and £902 the count

"The d patients was 899, previous; the count criminal crease of

"The a patient (£3 8s. 4d per day, (£3 7s. p day, for represent head per

"The ir cipally t ies and v be gratee in the c clothing

"The v already l ager in estimate last Jan

"Exper year exc by £1,08, respectiv

The re

In his said tha 39 disch a total an incre year. I patients annual on June

Symp followin ments: death c O'Shea, the dea family, family, on the family Pallask tives of key, C collecto