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ands which surrounded  
winning the Irish  
rom Arctic Storm at the  
rugh on Saturday.

lar, M. Boussac, Bill  
y, in the bright colours  
E. M. Carroll's Arctic  
sked all set long before  
due to go on the course,  
lid T. K. Glennon, who  
selected Sabring as the  
the O'Brien pair.  
the Press room I went  
cing a bet and down to  
Slot machines—again,  
new to yours truly. As  
ped to see the event on  
uly celebrated my good  
t being an on-the-spot  
y investing my meagre  
in animal of that name,  
fine look at the "books"  
t a well-known Limerick  
ss at this stage—invest  
In case the horse had  
the lucky punters did not  
wife to learn of his good  
d better leave both horse  
r "anonymous."

**ABOUT STYLE**  
a quick glance round  
everything got under way,  
mat Miss Angela Ryan,  
Castle, looking a "pic-  
sha went about selecting  
Miss Ryan was looking  
active, as were big domes  
the Misses Dorothy  
and Dolores Croke. On  
srs' and trainers' stand  
e many famous names of  
but it was the females  
rally "stole the show"  
several of the more well-  
inisters and cabinet mem-  
e extra prominent, and  
ed better than Mrs. Bren-  
h, who wore a coffee linen  
b a very appropriate white  
and white lace hat. Mrs.  
nass was sporting a beau-  
k silk coat and matching  
Mrs. Jim Ryan wore a  
ca tweed and straw hat,  
wife of former President,  
n T. O'Kelly, wore a grey  
s and matching hat.  
"Incent O'Brien — whose  
was to return third and  
was one of the most at-  
dressed. She wore a  
cream shantung, with fly-  
d, fully pleated back and  
th a very suitable chiffon

**SH FOR POSITIONS**  
with me to the Press Box  
the race, but there was  
ity of time. Behind the  
s the President's Dais and  
alera was accompanied by  
Terry and his wife. The  
t of the Laurel Park Race-  
dr. Schapario, was also in  
ce, as was the Taoiseach  
wife.  
s jockeys came out on to  
se where the horses had  
rading there was a rush  
urable positions and soon  
ig was almost in readiness,  
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r made it a most memor-  
ectacle and as Michael  
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e had had our big thrill-  
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th only one ambition—to  
again this time next year  
is hoped to have an equally  
e day and to partake of  
lent hospitality of the Irish  
s Sweepstake Committee.

**DESCRIPTION OF RACE**  
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# Todds open new furniture basement

Nearly three years after the great fire, the basement of Messrs. Todds, which will be used for the sale of furniture, was opened by the Manager, Mr. A. Brown, on Friday afternoon last.

The basement gives some indication of the vast size the building will be when completed. The premises are part of a £500,000 block building, re-built following the disastrous fire in August, 1959.

The rest of the premises will be opened in the late autumn. The attendance included Mr. Patrick Buckley, Chairman of the Board of Messrs. Todd & Co. Ltd. Mr. A. Brown said that this was an informal opening of the basement of their new premises in a temporary way. He welcomed His Worship the Mayor to the last function he would attend during his present term of office. They were particularly glad that this function did take place during his term of office as he had a special interest in William Todd and Co. his son, Rian, being one of the senior members of the staff of the men's hosiery department. Next he welcomed Mr. J. W. Stokes. Only for the generosity and co-operation of Stokes and McKiernan, of which Mr. Stokes was Managing Director, Todds would not have been able to continue their furniture department without a break in business. Many months ago, he said, Stokes and McKiernan purchased the premises formerly known as Spillane's for the purpose of developing their own business, and Todds term of occupation, as allowed by the

short lease which they obtained after the fire, expired.

**SAW THEIR DIFFICULTIES**  
Mr. Stokes saw their difficulties and, without hesitation, realising that Todds need was greater than theirs, willingly allowed them to continue in occupation. Although they had been forced to ask him for several extensions, he had always met their requests in a most reasonable and co-operative way. Mr. Brown thanked all their customers who had been so patient with them since the fire. It had been difficult for Todds to maintain their usual standard of efficiency, with which the name of Todds has so long been associated, and if in some cases they had not been successful they wished to apologise and to assure their customers that very soon they would be back to normal working conditions.

He also thanked all the members of the staff for their hard work and co-operation. "The new basement," he said, "is far from complete. The decor is unfinished and the entrance is far removed from what we would like it to be, but in the next few days the Corporation hopes to have the footpath more respectable and have it finished in a few weeks, and when that has been done we will be able to complete our part of the job. I am sure that when it is finished it will be agreed by all that this entrance will be most impressive, especially as we have presented an additional 3-feet of our space to the Corporation for the purpose of widening the footpath and making this part of the city really look like what it is—the civic centre.

"Unfortunately, I cannot at this stage say when the official opening will be, but we will be dressing our O'Connell Street windows next week and I hope, with God's help, that the main premises will be completely occupied by the autumn.

"When that happy day arrives, I feel absolutely confident that Limerick will be proud of the new Todds, which will be the most up-to-date store in the country, not only with regard to layout but to heating and air-conditioning."

The Mayor, Mr. F. Glasgow, performing his last public function, congratulated Messrs. Todds on their spirit of achievement and enterprise. He said that the wonderful building would be a great asset to the trade of Limerick, and would provide a special attraction for tourists and visitors from surrounding counties. The firm had been very successful in the past and he expressed the hope they would be more successful in the future.

Mr. J. W. Stokes, Managing Director, said that both his firm and Messrs. Todds were very old friends, and Mr. Brown's firm had also been very co-operative with them. He wished Todds every possible success in the future.

## Echo of stolen Limerick car

Adjourning for six months a case in which Joseph B. Halpin, Knocknaghan, Newmarket-on-Fergus, was summonsed at Ennis Court for having only one front light and no rear white light, Justice Hurley told the defendant that he "was surely a good subject for a criminal injury action."

The Justice added "This do-it-yourself business will not do. I am taking into account your previous misfortune in adjourning this case."

Defendant told the Court that some weeks before he was found without lights he was at a dance in Limerick and his car was stolen and crashed. There was £100 damage done and he could not afford to take the car to a garage. He repaired it himself but the wires were faulty. The car was now off the road as it was not in a condition to drive.

## PRISON FOR BEGGING

A sentence of one month's imprisonment was imposed at Ennis Court on Patrick Joseph Fanneran, no fixed abode, who was summonsed for begging at Abbey St. Ennis. The defendant did not appear in Court.

# Limerick man tank stealer charged

**EIGHTEEN** copper airtight tanks from a lifeboat which had one of a number on the liner Britannic, were the subject of a case at Tralee District Court in which James Sheridan and James Quilligan, both of Fair Hill, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, were charged with stealing the tanks, value £1 each, the property of Thomas O'Shea, of New Cottage, Fenit, Co. Kerry, on May 19.

Replying to Supt. E. McDonnell, who prosecuted, Thomas O'Shea said that on December 8 last he purchased a lifeboat for fishing purposes from Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, a Waterside, Dingle, for £146 and kept it on the pier at Fenit. He was installing an engine in the boat and converting it into a fishing boat. There were 18 copper airtight tanks for buoyancy in the lifeboat, and in the course of the work of re-fitting a number of the tanks had been removed and put outside the boat. Quite a lot of tanks, valued at £1 for scrap, had been put into a coal tub on the pier. On May 20 he missed all the tanks.

**MADE INTO SCRAP**  
Michael Browne, Fenit, said he had been engaged by Mr. O'Sullivan of Dingle to look after property in Fenit. On May 19 the two defendants came along stating they wanted to get tanks off of Mr. O'Sullivan's boats and that they had purchased the tanks. The defendant, Quilligan, handed witness a letter, the effect of which was that witness was to give 20 tanks to bearer, ten off one boat and ten off a second

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## Killaloe Choral Festival

There was a large attendance at the annual Choral Festival held in St. Flannan's Protestant Church, Killaloe. The Preacher was Right Rev. E. B. Moore, Bishop of Kilmore, and the Choirmaster was Rev. Canon Carmody, Rector, Nenagh. The guest organist was Mr. Arnold McKiernan, B.Mus., F.R.C.O. organist at Christchurch Cathedral, Dublin. Right Rev. H. A. Stanistreet, Bishop of Killaloe, entertained the guests.

## His eleventh offence

His eleventh offence of not having a light on his bicycle was Michael Hegarty, Knockagulla, 15 at Lisdoonvarna Court. It was stated that over the past four years the defendant had ten convictions for a similar offence. At the same Court Michael Conlon, Poulnagun, was fined £1 for not having a light on his bicycle.

## Minister on

## A record trout?