

VOCATIONAL

SCHEME NEEDS

CONSIDERATION of an applica-

tion for £80,000 by the Lime-rick Co. Vocational Education Committee, for the building of

three new vocational schools, was deferred by Limerick Co. Council

Mr. D. McAuliffe

for education in all its forms I believe we must call a halt some-

million and a half pounds in debt

BADLY DISTRIBUTED.

might become white elephants."
Senator Hartney Bailylanders

Mr. Quish. It will remain on the

FIGURES TO BE ASKED FOR.

Mr. R. M. Clery suggested that they ask the Co. Committee for

figures of attendances at the

existing schools and then consider

members and the matter was ad-

ourned after the Acting Co. Sec-

retary had explained that the annual repayment of the loan the

amount to 11d. in the f. on the

ADARE I.C.A.

A very interesting evening was

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the matter at their next mecling. This was agreed to by all the

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spent in the Village Hall, Adare on Thursday of last week, by the members of the Adare Guild of the Irish Country Women's Association at which Mrs. Costello, Pre-know as Mount Trenchard. In the competition for the best!

visited in U.S.A., France, England and Ireland. He also showed some pictures of local interest taken

A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Murphy by Mrs. Costello, seconded by Miss Wilson. A delicious tea was served by ne hostesses, which brought a most enjoyable and social evening to a close.



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Raised this cross out of Love,

the second Baron.

Gratitude and Admiration."

in the town of Shanagelden.

HOWTH GUN RUNNING RECALLED

THE THIRD BARON.

succeeded by his only surviving

son, Thomas Aubrey, the Third

who had a first-class brain, entered

the British Diplomatic Service as

a young man, and established a reputation there as a brilliant diplomat. On the death of his

father he retired, and came to live

in his beloved Mount Trenchard.

One of the Mount Trenchard staff

declared that at the time of his

ceived the idea of extending Foynes

Government tried to fob him off

literally sat on the steps of the Department huilding in Dublin

when he succeeded to the title, and

TIMS 1/3 and 2/6

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Baron, in 1926,

Thomas, the Second Baron, was

Thomas Aubrey.

Owners

three new vocational schools, was deferred by Limerick Co. Council last Saturday.

A letter from the Committee asked the Council to give an school at Rathkeale, one at Kilmallock and a third at Cahereon-lish. It said the Committee also proposed extending its schools at Newcastle West and Shanagolden. At condition of the grant that half of the money would be recouped from the Department.

PRESENT ACCOMMODATION INADEQUATE.

Senator Sean Hartuey, who is Chairman of the Vocational Committee moved that the Council could life of the County and political life of huge number of pupils who sought view from the back is sylvin, and admission. The same applied to land and wood and hills stretch away to the sky line and provide a most pleasing contrast. Many of the vision was made for the later extensions. He would like to point have wondered about the history of the place and its former owners. Shanagolden. Thomas was succeeded by his grandson. Thomas, who was born in the year 1849. He was the eldest son of Stephen Edmond (eldest son of Stephen Edmond (eldest son of the First Baron) and a Miss former owners. the money and also that the De- So I sought out my old friend, partment would vote half the cost Paddy McN---, who has an of the Committee's building pro- initmate knowledge of the locality. and as Paddy's story may interest "MARVELLOUS WORK."

Mr. D. Ja Madden T.D., seconded. "I would like to see one of these schools in every parish," he said. They have done murvellous and as raddy's story may interest readers of the Limerick Leader, as much as it interested me, here it is:

LANDS PARCELLED OUT BY QUEEN ELIZABETH.

LANDS PARCELLED OUT BY QUEEN ELIZABETH work in fitting young boys and girls for life after they leave the primary schools. We have been

As everybody knows, the Fifzgerulds, Earls of Desmond, at one for this school in Rath-time owned almost the entire Proeale for the past twen'y years." vince of Munster. The last Earl of Mr. J. Mackey supported the Desmond died about the year 1583 vince of Munster. The last Earl of motion. He agreed that every and his lands, containing over a parish in Co. Limerick should have half a million acres fell to Queen a vocational school of its own. He Elizabeth. Elizabeth in due urged the Council to be upanimous course parcelled the lands out in seignories of 12,000 acres amongst This honey her own people, a tough crowd of

will be very well spent.

Mr. D. P. Quish I promise that we refer this back to the Vecational Committee, While I am all English adventurers, mad for excitement, adventure and land-In the year 1587, William Tren- settled down in Mount Trenchard chard of Wiltshire was granted and made it his permanent home. 12,000 acres of land with 2,100 acres. He married an English woman of waste, running along the Shanwhere in our borrowings. At the non between Askeaton and Glin. The seignory was to be held by the name of Mount Trenchard, subject and now we are asked to horrow \$80,000 more. A fortnight ago we were asked to horrow \$250,000 for to a yearly rent of £150 payable to the Crown and the usual reserva-tions about bringing over English settlers, no intermarriage with the Irish, and so on were required. Trenchard, who is described in Mr. Quish said that the existing schools were york hadly distributed; they were concentrated in one Begley's history "as having £1,000 ted; they were concentrated in one belt of the county to which children from places like Ballylanders young and of good discretion, took: Asgard with Erskine Childers, had to cycle several miles each day. Now the Council was bent on at Corgrigg, the ruins of which landed the guns at Howth in day. Now the council was bent on at Corgrigg, the ruins of which landed the guns at Howth in the encouraging the erection of a can still be seen close to the town was buried in the newly acquired family plot at Loughill Graveyard. Caherconlish.

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Can still be seen close to the town paign in 1600 describes it as "inAt the time of Mary's buried in the

25.000 school in a small pisce like of Foynes. Carewalling in 1600 describes it as "he deferment in 1600 describes it as "he describes it as "he deferment in 1600 describes in the food in 1600 describe in the Continent and Ireland in 1600 describes in the food for vocational about 4,000 acres with a rent roll classes instead of forcing us to of £3.000 a year. One of the Miss wife, Elizabeth, having predeceased build expensive structures which Trenchards married a John Hiphim. I remember him well. He might become white elephants. pesly, and the other a William was tell, slender and roundpesly, and the Long of Wilts, Hippesly was an is on the stocks for a vocational improvident fellow, and he mortpaid and a judgment for 19,000 was siderate there was a strein of hardobtained by Blennerhasset against ness in him that showed itself Hippesly in 1751. Eventually the when any of his principles were Hipposly in 1751. Eventually the when any of his principles were estate was divided by agreement touched or violated. He interested in 1771, between Hipposly and himself in every local event and Long. Long leased his portion to was beloved and respected by young Thomas Rice of Limerick City at a and old. He was quick to see the rent of £1,050 a year renewable inestimable benefits that would Rice bought Long out the co-operative movement, and he Phomas altogether and became the full took a leading part in furthering the lump we were promised owner of his portion. After the its objects. Indeed it was due to division the Court sold Hippesly's his untiring efforts that Ballyhahill

portion to the Earl of Conyngham Creamery to-day owes the proud for £28,000 and in 1803 Thomas distinction of being the first Rice bought from Conyngham for creamery to be founded, amongst £38,000 and so the Rices came to the hundreds of co-operative creamerles operating in Ireland. During their tenure, it is prob-able that the Trenchards remained in their strong castle at Corgrigg.

THE RICES. The Rices, like the Trenchards, hand-made hot water bottle were undertakers. They came with warmer Mrs. Mullane and Miss C. the Conways, the Blennerhassets McMahon each secured first prizes; the Springs and many others, into 2nd. Mrs. Crosby; 3rd, Miss Josie County Kerry towards the end of McNamers.

It being "International Month," cel of the Desmond Estates. It being "International Month, cell of the Desmond Estates, Mr. Austin Murphy, who is at home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Murphy, Tuogh, and Mrs. Con Murphy, Tuogh, and a son, James Rice, who He was very popular with all married a daughter of Edward classes, and to his training as a squest of henour and gave a very interesting talk and showed picture of the City of Limerick, diplomat he allied a lively wit and and one of their children was Sir the commonsense of the Rices. He Stephen Rice, who became Chief was not long at home when he con-Stephen Rice, who became Chief was not long at home when he con-Baron of the Irish Court of Ex-chequer in 1687. During the Second Siege of Limerick Sir Stephen Siege of Limerick Sir Stephen Rice and the principal Justices of the city with state records took literally sat on the steps refuge with the women and child- Department huilding in ren in the King's Island. Sir until he got his extension. Stephen, as young lawyer practis- what a boon to Foynes this extening in Limerick, said one day in sion was during the brief existence. Court that "he would drive a of the Airport there, "Tom," as coach through any Act of Settle- his friends used call him, was a ment," and so was the originator wonderful planist and it was a of that happy of that happy and oft-quoted delight to stend in the lawn at

The Rices prospered in Limerick night and hear the chords of music and a grandson of the Chief that he wrested from the piano. He Baron's, Stephen Edward Rice, was a confirmed old bachelor and partied towards. married, towards the end of the 18th century, the only daughter and heir of Thomas Spring; of Bally-crispan, County Kerry. His eldest son, Thomas Spring Rice, was born at 21, Mungret Street, Limerick, on the 8th February, 1790, and when he was only 21 years of age he married Lady Theodosia Mary Pery, daughter of the Earl of Limerick.

REPRESENTED LIMERICK CITY
In the liked nothing better than to put on his oldest clothes and potter around the grounds. His death in 1934 was sudden and unexpected and neither his friends nor his beloved Mount Trenchard ever recovered from it.

FULTI FIFTH AND SIXTH.
The fourth Baron was Commander Francis Spring Rice, uncle of the third Baron. He was up to 80 years when he succeeded to the title, and towards the end of the he liked nothing better than to but

He was a very able, shrewd and a widower. He made many chancapable man, and he took a very ges to Mount Trencherd, and he prominent part in politics. For married his late wife's sister and many years he represented Lime- his brother's widow. Lady Elizarick City in Parliament, eventually beth, daughter of the Kright of becoming Chancellor of the Ex-Kerry. He only lived for a few chequer, the most important posi- years and was succeeded by his tion, next to Prime Minister, in the son, Captain Charles Spring Rice, British Government, British Government. He was a who was a retired army man and first-class adminiserator but he was who resided at Gianleam Valentia. no friend of Irish nationalism. On It was the time of the Second many occasions he crossed swords World War and the fifth Baron dewith Daniel O'Connell, the Libera-tor, and the following story is still Trenchard was let to the Army related at the firesides in West Limerick about them. There was war and when the war was over. an election pending in Limerick, he'sold the place to Lady Folland. Thomas Spring Rice and a a widow from London. And so Nationalist were the candidates: after more than a century and a O'Connell happened to be passing half the Spring Rices went the through Limerick and a large same way as the Trenchards. The Spring Rice and crowd gathered outside his hotel, fifth Baron died within a year or Crowd gathered outside his hotel. fifth Baron died within a year or They called for a speech but two of selling Mount Trenchard or Connell said he was under parole and his son, another army man, is not to make a speech. Then they asked him for his advice about the candidates, and he addressed them thus: "People of Limerick, although I am forbidden to make a speech there is no reason why I have covered and within a year or such a new dynasty." a speech there is no reason why I new owner and a new dynasty. should not tell you a story. During the bad times an old couple lived out near Foynes. They had a bit of money saved and they were apprehensive lest it would be stolen from them. 'Where will we hide it, Johnny?' said herself. 'Up in the thatch, said Johnny, Nonsense man! said she, isn't that the first place they'll look; I'll tell you where we'll hide it and no one will ever find it there,' 'Where is that, Mary?' 'Over in Spring' Rice's tomb,' said she, ' Oh, Mary, in the

CO. COUNCIL: COST OF TURF PRODUCTION

THE Chairman (Mr. J. J. collins, I T.D.) presided at last Saturday's

Frere a Commissioner of the Customs and a Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Limerick. Stephen Edmond died at sea, and a large

lime stone cross was erected to his memory on the hill overlooking Foynes. It is a well-known landmark and bears the following in-

which entailed the erection of a nine foot core. The Co. Engineer had recently made application to the Department of Local Covernment for permission to spend a further sum which would make the banks impervious. "You can take it the work will be done quite soon", Mr. Parker said.

Mr. Hayes expressed satisfaction at this He married an English woman named Elizabeth Butcher, and I they had three children, Stephen

Edmond, born 1878; Mary Ellen, at this, born 1880, and Thomas Aubrey, born 1883. Stephen Edmond, like his grandfather, died at sea and a very picturesque cross and founthat the tain were erected to his memory

> Maguire, that the road leading from pondent). Barrack Cross to the cross of the Mr. K. Jennings, C.E.O., said at a Powders which have been a standlick at Kilfinane be rolled, and meeting of the Committee that the by for so many generations of

on the 24th December, 1926, his but adjoining lands also suffered. Mr. Parker said he didn't think would be amazing: the drainage job necessary slender and round- lieve the road would be an shouldered with a noble brow, a sive one. Long of Wilts. Hippesly was an stoudered with a noble brow, a sive one. He thought something improvident fellow and he mort nose crowned with glasses and a could be done about it this year. "gaged his wife's portion to Arthur full beard. He looked like a Mr. M. Cooke—It is time you Blennerbasset, a Justice of the character out of the Bible and thought of it. I reported this to King's Bench. The debt was not while he could be gentle and con-the Engineer months ago. He thought something Colbert Terrace, Abbeyfeale? We Mr. Parker said, he didn't lanticipate much further

PUBLIC LIGHTING. Senator Sean Hartney asked for redistribution of the public lamps Foynes so that the village would the widow and relatives of the law at of the former better lighted. He said that at Mr. P. M. O'Connor, a former moment the lamps were very member of the Council, who died printing of any kind ask at the distributed. The motion of sympathy printing of any kind ask at the Mr. W. O'Connor-What shout was proposed by Mr. D. J. Madden. Limerick Leader Office in Queta-tions Twill pay you to do so in Foynes so that the village two years later accrue to his native county under badly distributed, bought Long out the co-operative movement, and he Mr. W. O'Connor-What the moment the lamps were

Limerick Co. Council meeting, at which the twenty-six other hiers were in attendance.

FIGURES GIVEN.

Mr. D. J. Madden, T.D., asked, by way of notice of motion, how much

This was agreed to.

THE WHITE PAPER

Also adjourned because of the absence in London of the Co.

Manager and Co. Engineer, was a report by the Co. Manager on the financial implications, of the Government's White Paper on the Bealth Services.

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Health Services.

REPAIRING THE RIVER BANK.

Mr. G. Hayes, N.T., asked for a report on the progress made to the river bank at Elmpark Clartina, and whether it was a fact that the job of repairing lenkages in the bank had been left in an unfinished condition.

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too well; it was May 15th when he had to

erash-land in the South of England, and

was badly injured. His aircraft, a

Typhoon, was completely wreeked, and

Oyster disappeared.

time today.

course, the watch had gone.

- yes, it was the pilot's watch.

a more personal tragedy- his Rolex

Later, when he recovered, he made a

Four years passed; in fact, it was almost exactly four years to the day when a man who lived near where the Typhoen had crashed was digging in his garden. He saw something glitter in the earth; when he stooped and picked it up

The ease had correded and the hands

had rusted; but these were incidentals.

After four years in the earth the delicate

mechanism was still unharmed; the

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that fall and those four years can hardly

be harmed by slighter hazards. A perfect

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