

man has the effrontery to endanger the public again," the Justice said, commenting on the evidence. "It is the worst case of its kind I have ever seen, and I have seriously considered the question of imprisonment."

GROSS CONTAMINATION

Mr. J. J. Dundon, Chief Veterinary Officer for the city, said he saw a boy employed by Madden selling quart and pint bottles of milk in Clanmorris Avenue on May 28th.

"The milk showed gross contamination," Mr. Dundon said. "It wasn't just one bottle; each of the seven quart bottles I examined was filthy and indicated gross neglect in the production of the milk. There were numerous crates of bottles in the car and the youth who was delivering them admitted the milk was dirty. I pointed out to him the pieces of hay and other foreign matter floating around in the bottles."

Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solr., defending, asked if the condition of the milk was probably due to neglect in straining.

Mr. Dundon—Probably, but, of course, the milk shouldn't be in

BOY'S EVIDENCE.

John Lowe, the youth whom Mr. Dundon found making the deliveries, and who had been summoned by the Corporation, gave formal evidence that he was delivering the milk on the defendant's behalf.

Mr. O'Malley said the defendant's case was that the boys who were employed to deliver the milk hadn't strained it properly. The trouble was Madden had to accept responsibility for their negligence.

Justice—I don't know a lot about milk production but I think that if the cows were kept reasonably the milk couldn't be as dirty as it was.

Mr. W. Dundon, solr., for the Corporation, said this was the second time the defendant had been charged with this type of offence.

Justice—I remember the other awful case we had here.

Mr. Gleeson then made the comments outlined at the beginning, and added that if the defendant ever came before him again on a similar charge he'd send him to jail without any hesitation whatever. "The effrontery of the man," he exclaimed.



Included in the above photograph are Mrs. Moloney, Mrs. Gayton, Miss M. Mrs. O'Grady, Miss T. Deegan, Miss N Jack Trudy, Sylvia Thompson, Mr. a

Had To Get Goats To Ensure Supply Of Milk

An elderly well-dressed woman who stated she had been trained as a general nurse, and later specialised in maternity work at Sir Patrick Dunn's Hospital, Dublin, and forty years away from this country in London, America and Paris, was plaintiff in a summons for threatening and abusive language against John Mangan, her neighbour, same address, before Justice Gordon Hurley, at Tulla, Co. Clare, District Court yesterday. She told the Justice that she had been in London during the bombing and would rather go through it again than tolerate the annoyance of which she had been subject at Drummaghmartin, Tulla, where she resided in a cottage holding cooking after an invalid brother.

She was Mrs. Catherine Barrington-Kelly, who was cross-examined by John Mangan's brother, James Mangan, for the trespass of goats, and it was admitted that the goats were the whole cause of the trouble.

Mrs. Kelly admitted that the goats had trespassed, and she was never minding them. For seven years she had to make bread with water as nobody, not even the Mangans, who had cows, would supply her with milk. Then she got the goats, of which she was very fond, as they were essential for her living. She could not spangle the goats because Mangan had a cross-breed which would kill the goats if spangled, as they would be unable to get away from the dog. She had four milch goats and one

Where Limerick I.R.A. Man Was Shot

To the Editor, "Limerick Leader."

Dear Sir—I shall be pleased if you will permit me to draw public attention to the fact that the slab of stone marking the spot where Captain Michael Danford was shot has fallen to the ground, and has been permitted to remain so for a considerable time now. No doubt many have noticed this, but so far nothing has been done.

My attention was first attracted to it as I walked the Ballysimon road one evening during An Tostal, when our glib-tongued politicians were proclaiming to the world the dollar-earning potential of our ancient nation. It was again attracted this week and last, when some people have nothing better to do than debate in the public Press the advisability or otherwise of showing in our cinemas the coronation of a queen whose troops forcibly occupy part of our country.

Will no one raise this stone? Is romantic Ireland really with O'Leary in the grave? Or is the fallen stone the symbol of the materialistic apathy to which the nation, as a whole has descended?

Poor dear, dead men.

I thank you in anticipation of prominent publicity of my letter.

Yours faithfully,

"DIOGENES."

Co. Limerick Man

T.V. COMES TO

THINGS are happening lately in the City in the sphere of television, writes a "Limerick Leader" reporter. A number of radio dealers in the City who have installed T.V. aerials, almost all report having picked up some pictures on the screen. Interference, which one local expert describes as of a general character and which could be termed "man-made static," is at present hampering local experiments.

To have succeeded in securing some pictures on the T.V. screens in Limerick is something considered quite extraordinary, when one is mindful of the fact that the transmitter from which the reception was picked up is 250 miles away. This is the Holme Moss station, near Manchester, which provides engineers' test programmes

Fire Brigade Fought The Drought

Last Wednesday the Limerick Fire Brigade had a new role—fighting the sun. They spent four hours, with 10 lengths of hose, pouring water from the Shannon into the greenhouses of Mr. Droog at Athlunkard. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of the river brought new life to thousands of pounds worth of plants in the greenhouses. They would have died from the drought otherwise.

OFFENCE FRANKLY ADMITTED

"I frankly admit the offence," said Mr. M. Tynan, solr., defending at Bradford District Court.