OPERA HOUSE

Once Nightly at 8. Matinee, Saturday at 2.15.

> MICHEAL MACLIAMMOIR HILTON

EDWARDS PRESENT DUBLIN GATE THEATRE CO.

"DEATH TAKES HOLIDAY"

A Romantic Comedy by Alberto Cassella.

PAVILION

PHONE 691 . FO-DAY: CONTINUOUS, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS In

"CAREFREE" The Most Delightful Picture they have

Ever Produced. Showing at 3.20, 5.30, 7.30 9.30 p.m.

ALL NEXT WEEK-CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY in-"TOO HOT TO HANDLE."

ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

TO-DAY, at 3, 6.45 and 9 o'clock. Two Excellent Features. First Time in Cork. "RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS." With PATRICIA ELLIS, WARREN HULL. Gay and Glamorous Musical. "ESCAPE BY NIGHT"

With WILLIAM HALL. Thrilling Gangster Drama.

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66, St. Patrick Street, CORK.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Monsignor Godfrey Coming To London Next Week.

Rome, Saturday. - Monsignor William Godfrey, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, will leave Rome to take up his post on February 8th. will appear for the first time in his new function in Westminster Cathedral, on February 12th, during the Solemn Mass on the occasion of the unniversary of the accession of the present Pope to the Pontificate. _Reuter.

WEDDING IN LONDON.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) London, Saturday .- Mr. Patrick Joseph Kavanagh, solicitor, son of Mr. P. J. Kavanagh, solicitor, and Mrs. Kavanagh, Ardfallen House, Cork, was married at the Church of the Holy Cross, New King's Rd., Fulham, to-day, to Miss Adelaide McMillan Paterson, daughter of Mr. Robert Harris Paterson, of Temple Lawn, Blackrock, Cork. | Circuit Court. and of the late Mrs. Paterson. Rev. Fr. N. C. Sullivan officiated.

The bride, who was in a wine-coloured dress, was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert H. Paterson. Captain George H. C. Napier was best man, and Mrs. N. Pulvertaft, the bride's sister, was maid of

Among the Cork guests at the reception which followed at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goslett, Mr. James F. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. P. people sustained minor injuries. J. Kavanagh and Mr. R. A. Paterson. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh left by air for Paris from Croydon for the honeymoon, which is being spent in France.

WEATHER IN CORK.

A bitter north-easterly wind accompanied at times by rain, made weather conditions very unpleasant in Cork over the week-end. Light rain fell on Saturday afternoon and this soon cleared off. Last night the wind veered around to the east and the cold of excellent work. became more severe, but no rain fell.

AMUSEMENTS.

PALACE

TO-DAY at 3, 6.50 and 9 o'clock. ANOTHER OUTSTANDING FILM. Katharine Hepburn & Cary Grant

"FREE TO LIVE."

DORIS NOLAN, LEW AYRES, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON. It's the last word in Laughable, Loveable, High Romantic Comedy.

Book Your Seats Phone 614 SAVOY DAILY-CONTINUOUS Cork Mystery. JOHN BARRYMORE-JOHN HOWARD

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL. Louise Campbell-Reginald Denny-

E. E. Clive. Showing at 2.30; 4.42; 7.20; 9.58. SHIRLEY ROSS-LLOYD NOLAN. PRISON FARM

York Examiner

Full programme 2.30; 3.35; 5.47; 8.25.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939.

CORK TO-DAY.

Circuit Court-11 a.m. District Court-11 a.m. South Cork Board of Health, Special Point-to-Point. meeting, Courthouse-1.30 p.m. City Vocational Committee, School of Art-Ladies' Vincent de Paul: Whist Drive, G.A.A.

Arcadia-8 p.m. Badminton, Gregg Hall.

AMUSEMENTS:

Opera House: "Death Takes a Holiday"-Palace: "Free To Live"-3, 6.50, 9. Savoy: "Bulldog Drummond's Peril" and Prison Farm"-2.30 to 11.

l'avilion: "Carafree"-3 to 11. Lear "Big City"-3 to 11. Coliseum: "Jump for Glory"—3, 6.50, 9.
Assembly Rooms: "Escape by Night" and
"Rhythm in the Clouds"—3, 6.50, 9.
Imperial: "Follow Your Star"—3, 6.50, 9. Lido: "The Man Who Made Diamonds" and "Crime in the Clouds"-3, 6.50, 9.

Broadcasting Programmes on Page 4. Killarney Circuit Court. Little Island Coursing Draw: Factory Hil

THE WEATHER.

(From the Meteorological Office) The following is the forecast for to-day:-Fresh or strong easterly winds, a gale at Munster 3. exposed places, moderating; mainly cloudy or dull; occasional rain, sleet or snow, rather cold.

Irish Sea crossings from Lolyhead, Liverpool, Heyshain and Strangaer: St. George's Channel crossing from Fishguard: Easterly 3. Bohemians 2; Bray 2, Limerick winds, strong or gale, moderating; occasional local rain or sleet; visibility mainly | Shamrock Rovers 3. Dundalk 2; Sligo 3, good. Sea very rough at first. General Inference-Pressure is high near | Shelbourne 2; Drumcondra 5, Brideville 2

the Faeroes and there is a deep depression over Northern Spain. There will be rather | Hockey. cold easterly winds in most districts. There will be rain, sleet or snow in the southwest, which is likely to spread eastwards later to S.E. England. Further Outlook-Rather cold casterly

winds probably continuing.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Cork-Bitter east wind; light rain in the early afternoon. Night dry but very cold. Dublin-Dry and very cold, with southeasterly strong wind.

London-Cloudy; wind E.N.E., fresh; temperature: max., 40; min., 37 f. Night

HIGH WATER.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

Kerry Pastor.

Very Rev. Canon Breen, S.T.L., P.P., Castlegregory, died rather unexpectedly. Dead Archdeacon.

Mr. E. O'Neill, T.D., presided at a meeting, which decided to erect a memorial to Archdeacon McCarthy. The Missions.

Rev. W. O'Connell, M.S.C., bade farewell at a touching ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, Cork. Irish Poet.

Mr. W. B. Yeats died in the South of

Mr. de Valera.

He spoke at the dinner of the Institute of Journalists in Dublin.

Obituary. The death is recorded of Mr. Vincent Hart, C.S.I, M.I.C.E., Cork.

The annual rally was followed by a meeting in the City Hall, at which the Lord Mayor spoke.

A big party of farmers visited the farm. Europe's Peril.

Mr. Chamberlain spoke at Birmingham.

Judge O'Connor heard a Cork bankruptcy appeal. Bus Accident. In a collision with a stone crusher

between Killarney and Killorglin, some Mallow Tragedy.

A man of 60 died in a barber's chair. Kerry Floods.

A public meeting was held at Lixnaw.

Agriculture. The Munster Society's annual meeting again shortly after mid-day yesterday, but showed a healthy position and a record

Cow-Testing.

The annual meeting of members and supervisors was held in Cork.

Board of Health. Lecture. Mr. G. J. Moloney spoke at the School

Complaints were made at Limerick

of Commerce Economic and Literary Society.

Fianna Fail.

The Captain Mackey Cumann, Passage West, had their annual meeting.

There was no development in the weekend. The inquest will be held to-day. Coachford Hearing.

Two men were sent for trial on bail. The Pound.

It was slightly firmer on New York. English Cabinet Changes.

The most interesting is the appointment of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield as Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

Earthquakes. Mere shocks took place in Chili.

The chief event at Kempton was won by Le Petit Pierrot.

The season starts at Lismore to-day.

Conventions were held in Cork, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford.

The draws are given for Cork County Senior and Intermediate Hurling Championships.

The Cork district of the Irish Ladies' Union had their annual meeting.

After the Probables had won the final trial, the Irish team was chosen. Four Munster men were capped.

Garryowen 7, U.C.C. 3; Instonians 0, Constitution 0; Bohemians 3, Young

Association.

St. James's Gate 5, Cork 2: Waterford

Munster Ladies 0, Ulster Ladies 0 C.I. 1. Harlequins 0. Lawn Tennis.

A British team beat Orange Free State.

Replying to Transvaal's 304, M.C.C. lost 4 for 290.

In Duhlin, Kerr beat Dunne. Badminton,

opens in Cork to-day.

PLAIN ENGLISH-OR IRISH.

positions of responsibility in Eire, who or unreasoned optimism?-that the usually do not meddle very much in German leader should make a contribupublic affairs, should speak out their | tion to peace. minds on a number of subjects, not least adjourned to next week, is a useful in rearmament that she must avoid war Eire. Periodically for years, if not for which was shown in the Mediterranean generations, a large percentage of the during the Italian conquest of Abyssinia. people of Ireland live up in the clouds, He explained in Birmingham that, but never have they done so so con- for purposes of defence, Britain would many of them are feeling a little dis- doubled within the past few months and,

thing for the whole. incomes outweigh the advantages of the which may act as a salutary lesson been forced up by tariffs, licences and he finds them. quotas. Even the very subsidies given to certain producers here increase the cost

of living by increasing taxation. And, of course, sentiment in the North | WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS WAS a pioneer of tells for something as well as in the

from the days of King Cormac to those early dramas aroused critics to fury, but of President Hyde. The sentimental how few now lose any temper over the DEATH OF of President Hyde. The sentimental how few now lose any temper over the loyalty of the North derives its real "Countess Cathleen," which caused a strength from the consideration of its lively controversy when the century was value for trade and industry. While the young. But, then, Yeats and his North remains within the United King- "school" were still comparatively youthdom it will enjoy complete free trade ful. As time went on he learned to with Great Britain. Would free trade understand his countrymen better, and within a reunited Ireland compensate the they also learned to appreciate him. Belfast area for loss of trade with When the Irish Free State was established Britain? Apart from sentiment, the he was appointed one of its Senators, but North finds it of material advantage to as a legislator he did not make history. he within the British Commonwealth; When his term as a Senator expired he and Eire finds it of equal advantage, but just dropped out without any fuss. His the present Government of Eire have gone | genius leant towards poetry. In that out of their way for the past seven years | direction he earned fame, and it is due to to demonstrate aloofness from the him to say that he restored Ireland to the Commonwealth. Other things have been map of the world as a country in which said and done to exasperate Northern poetry had not yet died.

No useful purpose can be served by continuing in the attempt to throw the responsibility on the people of Great Britain. They wish Ireland well, but prefer to let her settle her own internal differences. And this division of North and South is an internal trouble, even though it may at one time have been fomented by British politicians who did not care twopence for either the North or the South of Ireland. If we in the South sincerely wish to see partition ended, our policy should be one of reconciliation with our countrymen in the North. We will gain nothing by shouting about the misunderstood past. What we have to look to is the future. One of the Senators seems to have some doubts as to the South desiring the abolition of the Customs boundary and the abolition of duties on Northern manufactures. This is a point that ought to be cleared up. If the South wants partition abolished it must be prepared to pay the price. If it is not prepared to do that, the sooner it stops talking about the matter and settles down to work a bit harder, the better for it. The Boundary will not be removed by heroics or by appeals to sentiment, but by business-like negotia-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HINT.

It was whispered that Herr Hitler's he had never been in the National Army. eagerly-awaited address to-day would not be given its final touches until the contents of Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham on Saturday night were made public. Evidently Mr. Chamberlain was one of the believers in this theory, and he gave a broad hint or two August, with costs and expenses. to the German Chancellor in the course of his speech. "We have so often defined our attitude," he said, speaking of Britain's views on peace, "that there can be no misunderstanding about it." Then he went on to say: " And I feel that it is time now that others should make their contribution to a result which would overflow with benefits." By a process of elimination Herr Hitler may be able to arrive at the "others" to whom reference was made. The Fuchrer might note that in the early portion of his speech Mr. Chamberlain paid tribute to Signor Mussolini. "Without his co-operation I do not believe peace could have been saved," he said of the Duce's part in the bringing about of the Munich conference. By implication Herr Hitler can deduce that Britain's Premier believes France has already made its contribution to the general good, and sympathetic reference to Mr. Roosevelt rules out America as being the "other" in the Prime Minister's J Moloney, P.P., Parteen; Rev W P Harry, The Southern Handicap Tournament mind's eye. Without doing anything so P.P., St. Mary's: Rev J Curtayne, P.P. impolitic as mentioning names, Mr. Tarbert; Rev M Connonly, C.C., Rev P En- a message from brilliant men and women, ing hostess say half in p-st and tall a frey, C.C.; Rev M Quin, C.C.; Rev P En- a message from brilliant men and women, and hostess say half in p-st and tall a frey. Chamberlain seems to have sent quite an open request to Herr Hitler to modify his tones when he speaks to the German O'Connor, C.C.; Rev D Costelloe, C.C.; Rev L costelloe, C.C.; Rev L Moriarty, C.C.; It is high time that men occupying even asked-but is this mere platitude

The Prime Minister, however, was amongst them the means and methods speaking in the knowledge that while he by which the unity of Ireland might be and his Cabinet still passionately desire restored. Senator MacDermot's motion peace, and will go to great pains to mainlast week, the debate on which was tain it. Britain is no longer so far behind contribution to political discussion in with the same capacity for humility O'Neill, Army Chaplain; Rev A Byrne, O.P. spicuously as for the past twenty years. have added to her fleet sixty new ships After each interval of exaltation they with a tonnage of 130,000 by the end of come down to common earth-at least, March, and by March, 1940, seventy-five the majority of them-and, we think, more ships with a tonnage of 150,000 they are again on the eve of reaching the | would have been added. The Royal Air lower levels of reality. At all events, Force output of machine power had been illusioned, and this must be quite a good as regards man-power, recruiting had group has acquired ontrolling interest in trebled. Deficiencies had been made If the people and the Government of good in anti-aircraft defences also, and, in Eire are sincere in their professions of | fact, while Mr. Chamberlain was keeping desire for the reunion of Ireland they the machinery of peace well oiled abroad. must learn to see things from the other his Ministers had been lubricating the party's point of view. What is there at machinery of war most generously at present to attract the majority in the home. That thought gave peace-secking North-or, for that matter, the minority- | Mr. Chamberlain a pang or two, it seems, to unite with Eire? The only possible but he naively explained that Britain inducement one can see is a shilling in had found her ideals of disarmament the pound on the flat rate of the income | despoiled in other countries and had been tax, but when this comes to be analysed forced to make up her deficiencies for it means little or nothing to the numerical defensive purposes. Britain's Premier nell, Skibbereen. The ceremony was per majority of income tax payers. The has revealed himself as a versatile poliman or woman with £2,000 or £3,000 a tician, and while he still extends the Cloghane. Tullamore, brother in law of the year would benefit. Middle-class people | velvet glove, he is not concealing the fact would not benefit at all, for the conces- that the iron claw can be exposed should sions allowed to persons of moderate the need arise. He has adopted a role wore a turquoise gown of wool boucle and lower rate in Eire. And then there is the Cermany inasmuch that he is able to lower cost of living to be taken into speak the language of the peacemaker or account. In Eire the cost of living has the modern soldier according to events as

W. B. YEATS DEAD.

the modern school of Irish literature. South; perhaps far more, for it is His death will be regretted as much outbased on substantial foundations. The side Ireland as in it, for he schieved a Southerner may not worry much about wide-world reputation as a poet and the Crown being in or out of the Constitu- dramatist. It is, however, as a poet that quality under the supervision of a tion. Conversely, he is not nowadays he is most likely to be remembered, and greatly worried about the sorrows of a hundred years hence, possibly, a dozen Cathleen ni Houlihan, and has almost pieces of his verse will be still included forgotten the eighteenth century poets in popular anthologies. He was hardly who kept her cause alive, coupled with as profound as his friend and fellowthat of the Stuart dynasty. He is worker, " Æ," but his lines were musical. beginning to think that the money he can He wrote blank verse which made the make out of improved cattle, horses or reader forget the absence of rhyme. He greyhounds by selling them to the essayed to link philosophy and poetry. traditional oppressor means more to him but, somehow, his philosophy was not than all the strolling bards that lived taken as seriously as Russell's.

IRISH. SOLDIERS IN SPAIN.

They Got 15 Pesetas (15/-) A Week.

The pay of Irish soldiers in the service of Gen. Franco was revealed by Christopher O'Brien, Haig's Terrace, Cashel, when he appeared as plaintiff in a Workman's Compensation case at Tipperary Circuit Court, before Judge Senly.

When in evidence O'Brien mentioned he had fought in General Franco's army as a member of the Irish Brigade, Mr. D'Arcy, his solicitor, asked: "What pay or emoluments were you getting in Spain?" It would be about £2 a week. We had

15 pesetas a week. Judge Sealy-I don't care how many pesetas you were getting. How much were you getting in English money?

O'Brien-About 15s a week, and besides that I was getting 35 or 40 pesetas every month, because I was in the officer's mess. Replying to Mr. McEnery, O'Brien said He joined the Banderra in Spain because he had always been a follower of General O'Duffy. He spent four months in the trenches in Spain, and while he and his comrades were in the lighting line they were paid five pesetas a day.

The Judge allowed full compensation on the basis of total incapacity from 24th The claim was against Wm. Dunne, trading as Farmer Bros., North Strand,

LATE MR. M. REYNOLDS. Remarkable Tribute To Dead Limerick Man.

The funeral of Mr. Michael Reynolds father of Very Rev. James Reynolds. C.SS.R., Rector, Limerick, and Rev. G. Reynolds, C.SS.R., Dundalk, took place after Requiem High Mass in Mungret Church, Limerick. The celebrant was Very Rev J Reynolds

C.SS.R. (son); deacon, Rev G Reynolds C.SS.R. (son); sub-deacon, Rev Father Guinane, S.J.; master of ceremonies, Rev D O'Mahony, C.SS.R The clergy in the choir were :- Very Rev Canon Hogan, P.P., V.F., Abbeyfeale: Very Rev Canon O'Leary, P.P., St Patrick's: Rev E Punch, P.P., Mungret; Rev P J Thornhill, P.P., Adare; Rev W. J. Carroll, Adm., St. Michael's: Rev P McNamara, P.P., Ballygran: Rev J Wall, P.P., Croom: Rev D Fitzgerald, P.P., Stonehall; Rev J Wallace, P.P., Kildimo; Rev F Rice, P.P., Donoughmore; Rev C O'Sullivan, P.P., Cratloe; Rev Tarbert; Rev M Connolly, C.C., Rev D Golright, C.C.; Rev P J Lynch, C.C; Rev P | including George Bernard Shaw, John Costelloc, C.C.; Rev M Kelly, C.C.; Rev M Quinlan, C.C: Rev J Bluett, C.C.; Rev H | Walpole Augustus John, and Sir John Rev J White, C.C; Rev J Chawke, C.C Rev J Brassil, C.C. Rev W O'Grady, C.C. Very Rev Father Kerr, C.SS.R., Provincial Rev Father O'Rourke, Rev Father Collier, C.SS.R: Rev Father Curran, C.SS.R: Rev R Murphy, C.SS.R; Rev A Moloney, C.SS.R; Rev Futher Mangan, C.SS.R; Rev Father Roche, C.SS.R; Rev Father Long. U.SS.R : Rev Father O'Connor, C.SS.R : Rev Father Doyle, C.SS.R: Rev Father Carr. C.SS.R: Very Rev Father Gubbins, S.J.

CINEMAS AND THEATRES.

Rector, Limerick: Rev T Kelly, S.J.; Rev.

J Kelly, S.J.; Rev Father Perrott, S.J.; Rev

Father Barragry, S.J.; Rev Father Naugh-

ton, S.J : Rev Father Barrett, Cork : Rev H

Big Irish Deal Reported. It was stated in Dublin on Saturday that cinema and theatre property worth about a million sterling, in Dublin and the provinces, is involved in a deal between three companies -- Metropole and Allied Cinemas; Irish Cinemas, Ltd., and Dublin Theatre Co. Ltd. (a subsidiary of the second firm), and that the Metropole and Allied Cinemas

the Metropole, Corinthian, De Luxe, and Phibsboro Cinemas, and the Queen's Theatre, all in Dublin. Irish Cinemas, Ltd., controls the Savoy

Metropole and Allied Cinemas controls

Cinemas in Dublin, Cork, and Limerick. Dublin Theatre Co., Ltd., controls the Theatro Royal and Regal Rooms Cinema. SKIBBEREEN SOLICITOR WEDS

Church, Cork, of Mr. Redmond O'Regan, solicitor, Skibbereen, and Miss Peggy O'Conformed by Very Rev. Fr. Duggan, Adm., V.F., Skibbereen Mr Joseph Doorley, bridegroom, was best man. Miss Eileen

O'Connell, sister of the bride, was brides

maid. The bride, who looked charming.

carried a hoquet. The bridesmaid wore

gown of pink shrimp wool romaine and car-

ried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. O'Regan. Ross House, Tullamore, Offaly, and the bride is daughter of Mrs. O'Connell and the late John O'Connell. Main Street, Skibbereen, Co. Cork. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Metropole Hotel, Cork. The honeymoon will be spent in the South of France. The going away ensemble of the bride was a cafe squirrel coat with nigger brown acces-

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

W. B. YEATS IN FRANCE.

Famous Irish Poet And Playwright.

Mr. W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, died at Mentone, in the Riviera, on Saturday, aged 73. The news was received in Dublin yesterday by Mr. Lennox Robinson, the playwright, and director of the Abbey Theatre, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Yeats.

His death removes from the life of the nation one of Ireland's greatest poets and dramatists. Dr. Yeats' distinctions were manifold, and included even the winning of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

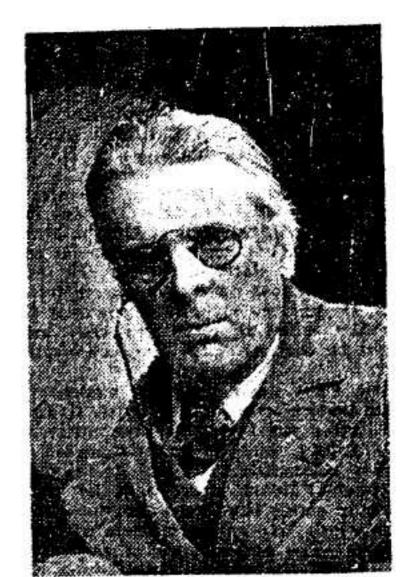
He was born in Sandymount, Dublin, on June 13th, 1865, the son of John Butler Years, the noted Irish painter, and he was educated at Godolphin School, Hammersmith, London, and Erasmus Smith School. Dublin. From eighteen years of age until he reached his majority. Dr. Yeats studied art, but in later years he turned he attention from art to hterature. Like his contemporary, the late George Russell (Æ), his excursion into the realms of painting was not as successful.

His metier was literature, and in his early days he was encouraged by Oscar Wilde to try his fortune in London. Here his early writings started a great interest in the Celtic revival, and in fact he might be regarded as one of the leaders of that

MANY HONOURS.

During his lifetime Dr. Yeats was the recipient of many honours and distinctions, and the world distinction of winning the Nobel Prize for Literature was conferred on him in 1923. Again, he had the honour of being one of the first members of the Seanad, and remained in that House from 1922 to 1928. He was also a Doctor of Literature of Oxford University, a degree conferred on him in 1931.

Dr. Yeats celebrated his seventieth birthday in June, 1935, and on that. occasion many tributes were paid to his



MR. W. B. YEATS.

wonderful powers as a dramatist and poet | It is an essential of A.R.P. that a more over a period of thirty years by such men | should be billeted all over the second, as A F. Malone, Francis Hackett, Denis places of possible immunity, should Johnston F. R. Higgins and Sean planes take the air. The satisfies were O Faolain He was also the recipient of out during the crisis and worked years we congratmatory telegrams and messages so far as the children were contracted, at from the most prominent international there was some grumbing on the jet of figures in arts, letters and sciences. Edith those who had to find a commentation :: Sitwell, the poet, sent him flowers from them. That grambing has now in the Paris, and in a little bound volume came chronic. I have actual, hear; an anxi-Masefield the Poet Laureate; Hugh

Lavery, saying :-"We friends of the arts, wish to offer you on your 70th birthday a token of our admiration. Some of us who have had the privilege of knowing you have left the encouragement of your sympathy All of us have known the beauty and strength of your inspiration. We hope that this power which has grown steadily and is still growing may continue for many years to delight mankind

He was also the guest of honour at a dinner organised by the P.E.N. Ciub, at which the other guests included Mr. John Mascheld, the Poet Laureate; Mr. Desmond McCarthy, and Lord Longford. The Poet Laureate was a childhood friend of Yeats

was by no means idle. "Full Moon In March, a volume of poems, was published devastating humour about Important as a in 1935; "Dramatis Personae" came out the Old Schoo, To. the tollowing year, and later still came his delightful "Essays."

Dr. Yeats secured the Goethe Plaque. and this with his other distinctions constituted important public recognitions of a lifetime spent in the exacting service of art. Though he made his mark as a poet at an early age. Years will probably be best remembered for those critical essays which for subtlety of thought and beauty of style are unrivalled in Anglo-Irish

FOUNDED ABBEY THEATRE.

The founding of the Irish Literary Theatre, afterwards the Abbey Theatre, in association with the late Lady Gregory, marked the beginning of a second chapter in his life. He made the acquaintance of the brothers Frank and W G Fay, and thus began the close association of Mr reats with the Irish Theatre and drama, which The marriage took place at St. Patrick's had been the outstanding feature of his own and or Irish literary life on many years. With the opening of the voley Theatre in December, 1964, an trish national theatre came into being for the first time, and with it came the realisation

of one of Mr Years life-long ambigious An early poem of his proved to be one of the most popular of modern English | Saturday night A distance lyrics-"The Lake Isle of Innistree." Some of Years best known books of poems which caused the love to dewere-"The Wanderings of Oisin, "In I tion of the Balinest, and the The Seven Woods," Wild Swans at Coole | Besides the wall, the lores have (Coole was Lady Gregory's home), and broke it. The tree is "The Trembling of the Veil." He was one | tered the glass of one of the edge of of the best talkers of his time and his con- this cut the face of a work. versation on everyday matters was always in the cab with the driver with racy. He was in great demand at literary seriously injured, while the gatherings, where he recited his poems. He had also broadcast them for the B.B.C.

He married in 1917 Georgie, the daughter of the late W G. Hyde Lees, of Picknell Hall, Wresham and they had one son and one daughter. His brother, Jack, who followed the family tradition of painting, has also an international reputation.

LENNUX ROBINSON ON YEATS,

Mr Lennox Robinson said in a tribute last night to Mr. Yeats :- "W. B. Yeats was the finest poet writing in English for over the last 100 years, and was certainly among Irish poets the equal of Moore and Miss Anna Tarrant, of 53 Main Street, | Mangan and Tennyson, He lived to a ripe | a heart arms | 1 st Mallow, secured 7th place in Eire and 3rd; old age, but never echoed himself as did longed stay or m Munster at the recent Civil Service | Tennyson or Burns. He was one of the Carlo, Since have Examination for Writing Assistants. She most modern of the moderns and every was a pupil at St. Mary's Secondary young poet looked to him as his model. School, Mallow. While studying there she He made Ireland's national theatre-the obtained brilliant results at her Leaving Abbey Theatre-- and wrote the best poeue take to his lend at the control of the lend at the lend (_) drains for it. Ireland has lost one of her get up since Tur-it - it aren

LONDON LETTER.

(THROUGH OUR PRIVATE WIRE). 180 Fleet Street, Sunday Night.

Strengthening the Cabinet.

Two principal changes in the Cabillet at a not from political preferment but it more practical considerations. Adm.ra. of the Fleet, Lord Chatheld, who succeeds a Thomas Inskip as Minister for Co-Oreniation, is no politician, but has made a great reputation as a naval organiser. The new Minister of Agriculture, Siz Regional Hugh Dorman-Smith, is a private member entirely interested in the land, and is a past President of the National Farmers Union His predecessor, Mr. W. Shakespeare Morrison, with the honorary post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Land caster, is to be entrusted with the tark at standing by Lord Chatheld's policy Lower House. Whatever winds may on him he will be in safer harbourage : at the Ministry of Agriculture. 142 present Minister is being received with as great approval as Sir John Anders. as Minister for Defence, but Sir John not long in office before the wind charge. and Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith man

a draught later it the Government i. . . .

fulfil its promise to the agrange

William Butler Yests received his

Yeats in London,

interest.

education in London at the Gods . . . School, Hammersmith His ambition was to be an artist. As a young man was a prominent member of the Rhyll ... Club, which belied its name, being composed of true poets. It was a good age for the muse. His contemporar. were Lionel Johnson, Ernest Day Francis Thompson, Arthur Sympton, A. Meynell, Robert Bridges, Karley Tynan, "Æ,," and Rudyard K , Then came the period when he had found the Abbey Theatre, and near second reputation as a playwing such works as "Cathleen Ni Hos. "The King's Threshold," "The liver-Glass," and "The Countess Carana Later he turned to prose, as story -- . . essayist, and biographer. He had a the fading of the poetic spirit in backs which broke into brief and trage - ... again during the opening year, ... Great War. His death leave, but those worthy to wear the singing survivors, like John Masefield and Mase-De La Mare and James Stephens 1 many years before his death he was acknowledged as the greatest poet a in the English tongue, and that there is a likely to turn to the dust of oblighter and

Figures at the I.L.S.

the passing of years.

At the Irish Literary Society's Engages in their digmilied cosy rooms in onesy St., Bond Street, one meets with some the most interesting Irish took at Loc The bulk of the society is not very year. but the spirit of yourn in the members is personified by that extracheerful veteran, Dr. J. S. Crone. 101 S. ... day afternoon the President, Mr. the a O'Riordan, who claims that he is any gerefying for seniority honours, received visitors who assembled to pay a companionat to that well-known writer, Mr. 2013 O'Faolain. I noticed among them Mr. .. A. G. Strong, Mr. Desmond Flower at a Way Valentine O'Hara. Miss I to tree to whose genius for characterisation has an enher such substantial fame in the Vict and British screen world, had quite a 1.1 .e ovation when she arrived. Mr. Mr. ar-i McDonagh Lad a question to put to La old friends and that was as to the week a tion of Sarsheld's dying words at Lar .-Curious to relate, they were said to Lave been recorded by an American.

Billeting of Children.

earnest: "If I have to look after an grub y

children again I should preser a war Contemporary Cavemen.

The caveman has for a rest, a see in figure of tun, existing only in the magnitude playful satirists of moreulane are a formation of the An's tourned at a Annual Order of Cavemen Palaset Kenthagen and of this atachronistically same ... "to discuss means in iterative virile spirit in Brass, arte ma. in the order of tunner and owner or barred, but the reason or an array ... "their general influe....... sible for modern southers," leading in an age, where with a first peting with men is large and a on the racing them. He is a con-During the last few years Yeats' pen difuvians know where they are, the Brother Western will find in them was att the fact

AWARD TO IRISHMAN.

Second Prize For Book On

France.

Paris, Sunday - The Line 1 of Tourism, who hannonly the best books on Lincon, the rest year's first mize between Lot 1 widow of Sir John Fortes fume From Provence and by R Gallienne for his "I rem a Part & The second prize has been as a way Smyllie, an Irish water to a Banks of Dord goe " Long to The Second gram - per P. A. copt get.

ACCIDENT NEAR CORK.

A woman was slightly many and the lorry in which she as track a second into a wall at Carried are, seek in the there was a thin least of the tall hurt. The front of the late was it

greatest sons and the world has not revil

its greatest mets. He was a to material friend for twenty and mere to it-

FUNERAL IN FRANCE. Nice, Sund. v. Mr. W. P. North Mr.

damaged.

famous poet will be best of at the firm near Mentone, where he are I years wy The funeral will research to the restrict Mr. Yeats, who had see