

of a decline. Recent shipments from Ireland were very small, points to increasing home. The imports also fell considerably; imports, too, were small. The market for potatoes, and both seed and food were some southern and western imported lots from the served to keep down local. It is expected, the report seed samples will be scarce midland counties, and that are likely to be high. The at the February markets the chief business being done locally for home consumption. The recent shipments were pre-war figures. There revival of pig values 11th of February at Irish decline in poultry exports recorded in previous reports was of the February trade, but and there was a slight in-ports of Irish eggs, despite competition, which has since the conclusion of the peace, since 1918 the imports have considerably more than despite this the Irish exports have increased, though not proportion. But it shows that industry is capable of export profit to all concerned in it.

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STER MONDAY.

Mrs O'Brien added—This most important part of the anti-tuberculosis work carried on in Clare had been placed by the Co Council entirely under the charge of Mrs Hickman, acting in this capacity, both as member of the Sanatorium Committee and of the Women's National Health Association. It was at the suggestion of Mrs Hickman that a small special fund was raised by this Committee to defray the cost of replacing bedding in poor homes, where, from risk of infection, it had been destroyed. It is in every way fitting, if only as a tribute to Mrs Hickman, that we should continue to give help in this way, and we shall gladly accept the offer of Miss Frost to let us know of urgent cases, in which some assistance should rightly be given from the "Mattress Fund" of the W.N.H.A.

Lady Inchiquin read an important letter, addressed to her by Lady Aberdeen, President of the Women's National Health Association, outlining a scheme for a Federation, in Dublin, of all associations working for public health in Ireland, and asking that names and lists of Societies for promoting public health in the neighbourhood, might be sent in, to be placed on an Advisory Council, with a view to combined work in the future.

FARMER'S SON KILLED IN COUNTY LIMERICK.

Kilmallock, Monday. The young man, James Crawford, farmer's son, of Glenrohane, Co Limerick, who was fired at by a Curfew patrol at Ballinvreens, near Kilfinane, died in the Kilmallock Union Hospital on Friday from the wounds received. A bullet penetrated one of his kidneys, while he was also wounded near the neck. He was aged about 25 years, and the son of respectable parents.

The tragedy took place about 11 p.m on Thursday night, when Crawford and six other young men were sighted by a Curfew patrol and called upon to halt. Crawford, it is stated, failed to obey, when he was fired upon and shot. The other prisoners were brought to Kilfinane Barracks, where they were dealt with by a Summary Court Officer and fined 3s each for being out after Curfew.

WOUNDED NEAR NENAGH.

A mysterious shooting occurred in the Nenagh district on Sunday night, when two young men named John O'Leary, a native of Killarney, and Thomas Waters, a native of Bantry, Co Cork were fired on, near Mensygal, and both wounded in the legs, thigh and ankle. They were brought to the Nenagh Hospital where they lie in a precarious condition.

O'Leary is a bank clerk, and was employed in the Nenagh branch of the Munster Bank. Both men lost a considerable quantity of blood.

LOCK-OUT OF TEACHERS.

The London Correspondent of the "Freeman" says, a number of Irish men and women will be

Further evidence to and went to show the ploughman, and on the Kearney's. He had Fain for a time, and on relinquished it. As if he slept at his father's 11th February, and was political movement. He on the morning of the his cousin's place a way he would have. With regard to the couple of months prior at his uncle's place left on the Friday to On Friday night he house in Ennis and left after 8 o'clock. Betty was seen by a civilian at Durragh, in the direction named Hogan, who lives. The court closed until

THE COAL

Writing yesterday, a —There has been more circles to-day than would not the threat of a coal to be on duty. Mr L his week-end holiday. So far as the miners are concerned, activity has been London to the provincial negotiations are being carried naturally not content to let of local agreements, put of a serious stoppage on Friday. Their efforts of the Labour leaders, anyone else to prevent certain at the moment control of the coal on Thursday, and that no and owners is yet a Minister is understood the position, and part the Mining Association Government.

SHOT DEAD IN

A Press Association A young man named was being conveyed from jail on Saturday night on, and McCarthy was trying to escape.

FORD W

A Cork Correspondent works of Ford and Co from 1,500 to 2,000 barrels a day. It is hoped that temporary character.