

umph for the first history, Dr. Pat Kanturk, beating like the hammer. Recently he repeated performance at Los Angeles. Then Tisdall, who won in brilliant style an ace of setting record. It has been said brings us of providing proper athletes; we owe it the prestige of our great Irish athletes. Irish athletes have half-trained. Yet makes records and it is clear that we are employing some in America, preference or parentage, best credentials, to maintain that races are begun. Nurmi shed more lustre of Finland than a ambassadors. They success to their runners plod along jumpers are not properly. They at the rudiments of they have attained rights despite this is truly a tribute and goes to show properly in hands, our be supreme. The most potent means for maintaining our the world was, through the achievement of our have set us a high maintain, as the following picture drawn by 100 years ago goes speaking in Glaswegian race celebrators of the earth their val):—It was 12 the Colonies in the o'clock this morn- and about this pre- we are filling our sh are just going to shamrocks in their ck in America. The therefore, on this o'clock saluted the y of St. Patrick at the Ganges. He be- in the East as the over Pekin, and as ed and that shout e foot of Himalaya. the Indus, passed of Alexander the d in ancient Byzan- the slumber of the in the grey field of rberated along the Rome, and almost 0 o'clock this morn- us on the banks of ot a spot from the the Pillars of Her-

Germans, it was added, were con- testing stubbornly every inch of ground.

According to messages from British and American war correspondents the Allies are giving the Germans a merciless pounding.

The Moscow Wireless reported to-day that the Red Army was now only 15 miles distant from Lonza, an important centre in East Prussia. The Red Army is pushing on with all speed to capture Lonza, from which eight main roads radiate.

Later despatches state that the Russians have forced the river Biebrza, the only river barrier between them and Lonza.

Following the capture of Florence, the Allied armies in Italy are engaged in mopping up operations. The last of the German snipers in the city have been liquidated.

An official London statement issued to-day stated that Mr. Churchill had conversations of a political and military character with the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito in Italy on 12th and 13th inst. The conversations, it was added, were conducted with the utmost cordiality and frankness.

CO. LIMERICK DROWNING TRAGEDY

Brien Lacey (35) was drowned yesterday while bathing in the River Deel near Newcastle West. He appeared to get into difficulties immediately after diving into the water. Two of his comrades succeeded in bringing him to the river bank. Artificial respiration failed and he died on the bank. He was the only son of a widow.

EIRE'S DEATH RATE.

The deaths from all causes appertaining to the undermentioned areas for last week and for the past four weeks, respectively, were represented by the following annual rates per 1,000 of the population:—Principal towns, 11.4 and 11.4; City of Dublin, 11.6 and 11.0; Borough of Dun Laoghaire, 14.7 and 15.4; Cork, 11.5 and 14.1; Limerick, 7.4 and 11.7; Waterford, 11.0 and 10.5.

GIRLS BEAT BOYS

Girls beat boys in the Six County senior leaving certificate examinations. Results published on Friday showed 87.8 per cent. of the girls entered passed compared with 80.1 per cent. boys. Total number of candidates examined was 1,549, of whom 849 were boys and 745 were girls. Of the total 1,334 or 83.7 per cent. passed.

CLARE SWORN INQUIRY

A Sworn Inquiry into the general management of Bahaen (Scariff)

EDMOND IGNATIUS RICE

Rev. Bro. T. J. Murray, Superior, Christian Brothers Schools, Limerick, has sent a letter to the Mayor (Ald. James Reidy, T.D.) inviting him, the City Manager (Mr. J. J. Berkery) and the members of the City Council, to attend the High Mass in connection with the centenary observance of the death of Edmond Ignatius Rice, the founder of this great teaching Order, who first came to Limerick in 1816.

The centenary High Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, 29th inst., at 11 o'clock. A special sermon will be preached by Rev. H. Murphy, D.D., St. Munchin's College.

Both the primary and secondary schools of the Christian Brothers re-opened to-day, but it is understood that the secondary school will close down on 29th and 30th inst. in connection with the Centenary Celebrations.

LEOPOLD'S CALL.

King Leopold of the Belgians, in a message to his people before he was deported to Germany, says the Belgian News Agency, said:—"The German authority has decided to remove me from Belgium. I have strongly protested. I would have liked to share to the end your trials and anxieties. Be courageous, confident and, above all, united."

SOLDIER'S BRAVERY

The account in our last issue of the bravery displayed by a soldier in trying to rescue two girls from drowning in the Shannon last week gave his name in inadvertent error as Private Patrick O'Callaghan. The name should have been Private Patrick Connolly, 7th Field Engineers, attached to the 1st Field Engineers.

EIGHT BUYERS FOR FOUR PIGS

Eight Limerick buyers attended Miltownmalbay fair and went away again as only four pigs were exposed for sale. Two bonhams were sold and fetched from £5 to £6 each.

ONLY FOUR ON OFFER

Only four bonhams were on offer at Glin monthly bonham market. They realised £5 10s. each.

DEATH.

Cowhey (Limerick)—On August 13th, 1944, at his residence, 21, Prospect Villas, John Cowhey; deeply regretted by his sorrowing family. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Monday) evening at 9.15 o'clock. Funeral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 p.m. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM.