





Editor Alan English introduces the first of our four-part series looking back at the Limerick of 100 years ago

YOU are holding a piece of local history. Precisely 100 years ago this Thursday afternoon - on March 10, 1916 - the front page above was being read by thousands of people across Limerick. They paid a penny for their copy of the Leader, packed with news and ads. It was money well spent.

Welcome to our unique four-part series looking back at the Limerick of 100 years ago. Each of these supple-

ments - which I'd like to think will find their way into drawers around the city and county, for safe-keeping - will include exact replicas of the Leader from different weeks in 1916. We'll also provide context through many articles looking at the Limerick of a century ago, as portrayed in the pages of the paper of record. Plenty would argue that we can learn as much about local life back then from the advertisements

gracing the Leader as from the news items inside the paper. In this first issue, we take a look at some of the more intriguing adverts from 1916 (see pages 6-7).

An enjoyable aspect of this series was giving local businesses of 2016 the opportunity to advertise in the style of 100 years ago and we thank them for their support of this unique project. The impetus for the series, of course, was the 100th anniversary of the Easter Rising and parts two, three and four will look in detail at how Limerick reacted to those momentous events. When the Leader of March 10, 1916 appeared, however, nobody in Limerick had the remotest idea of what was to come in Dublin. Instead,



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Sold in Bottles at 11, and 119 per bottle

Established over 100 Years.

Join us on a special journey back in time

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GUNBOAT IN THE LIFFEY TROOPS OCCUPY LIBERTY HALL

Sensation: the Leader of April 26, 1916, with the first news of the Easter Rising the news was frequently dominated by the latest dispatches from the battlefields of World War One, where large numbers of Limerickmen were fighting. Many would never return and those who did would find that the Limerick they came back to had changed forever, because of the what happened six weeks after this edition of the Leader above was printed.

SENT FREE AND FOST PAID.

The original newspapers have thankfully withstood the test of time and the reproduced pages are taken from a bound volume still kept in the same building the Leader occupied in 1916 - 54 O'Connell Street. Looking through that slightly musty volume, it is striking how much bigger were the pages in those days. There may have

only been four of them in each edition, but they were far wider than the newsprint pages of today. It's for that reason that they do not stretch to the full depth of the modern page.

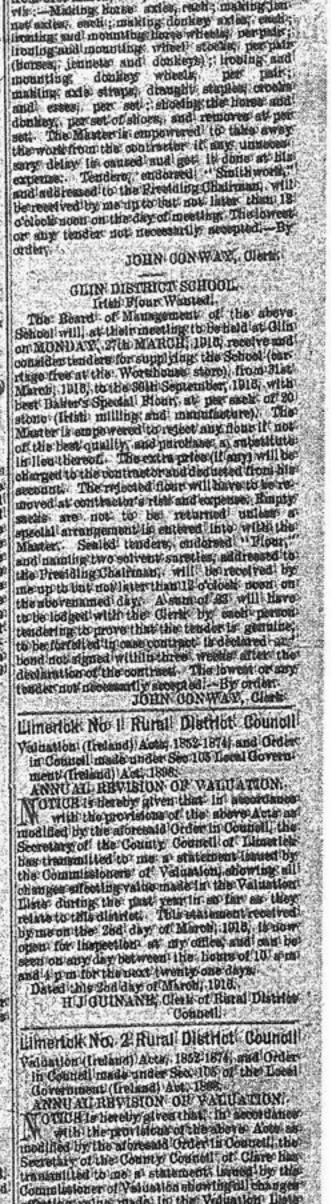
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Perhaps readers had better eyesight back then, because the type size used for news items by the Leader - and indeed by virtually all newspapers - was smaller. We have reproduced these pages as carefully as possible for your enjoyment, but the originals were so tightly packed with small type that some readers might want to bring out the magnifying glass!

We look forward to taking you on a journey back in time and part two of the series will features pages printed immediately after the Easter Rising.

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LIMERICK CITY LIBRARY



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1916

There was no gas or running water in most houses, writes Sharon Slater, but the Limerick of 1916 had plenty of thriving businesses producing goods for soldiers at war

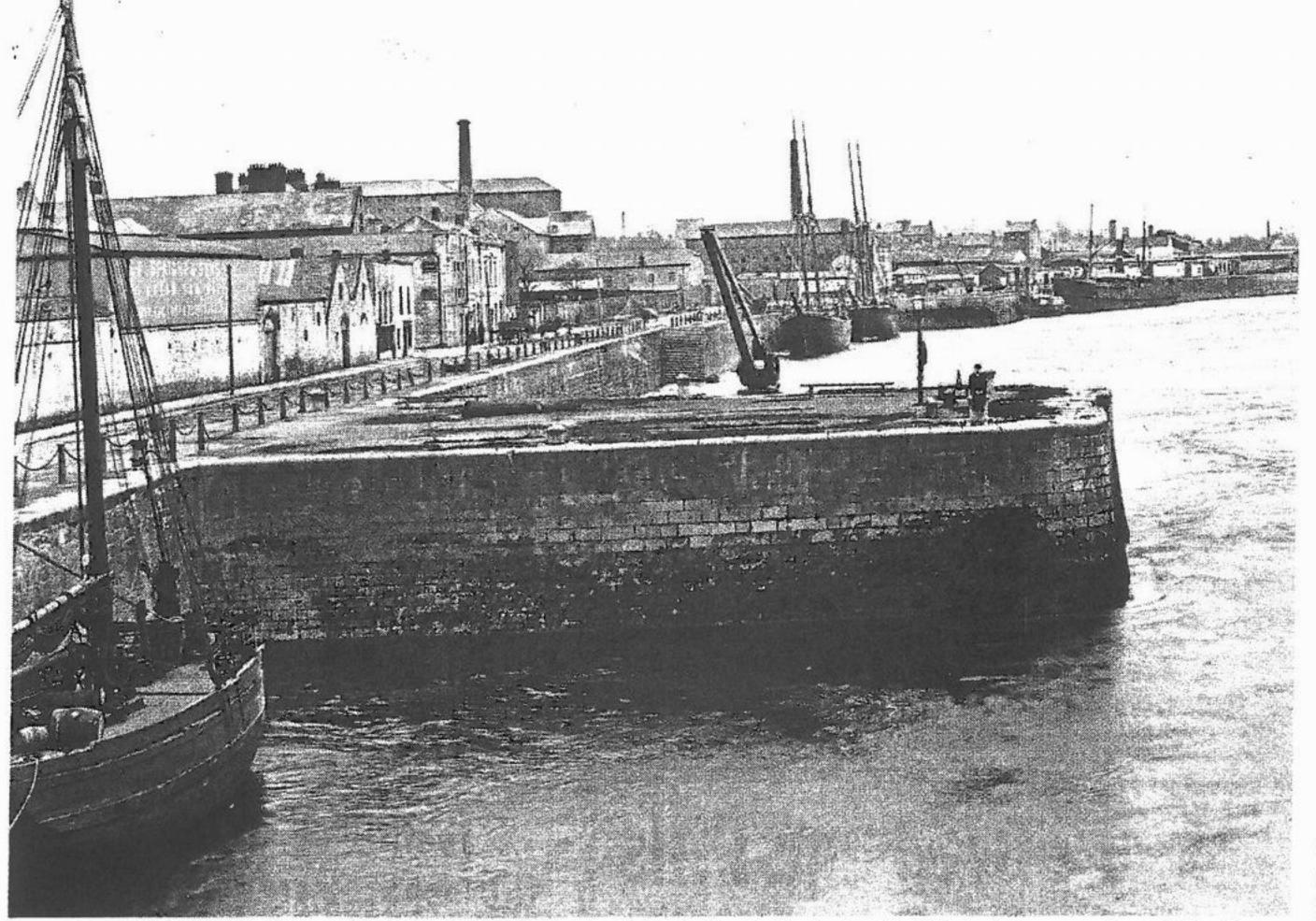
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LIMERICK in 1916 was a bustling city with over 38,000 residents in the urban area and over 140,000 in the county. Although many men of working age were fighting in the First World War, the city was still heaving with people. As in other cities across Europe, women during this time took a more vital role in the workplace.

This can be attributed to the majority of businesses booming, such as the bacon factories and flour mills, who supplied food for the troops. Tins of Shaw's, O'Mara's and Matterson's hams made it all the way to the front line, shipped both by the government and by families to their sons and brothers. Cleeve's toffees and Geary's biscuits were also sent to those serving in the armed forces. Margarine was also being manufactured locally by W & C McDonnell, Thomas Street.

In addition to food, the Limerick Clothing Factory was working at full capacity, with uniforms being prepared for both the military personnel involved in the First World War and the Volunteers. These mostly female workers received war bonuses as production was increased to a degree that over time became the norm.

This boom was interrupted by U-boats interfering with the flow of traffic to and from the



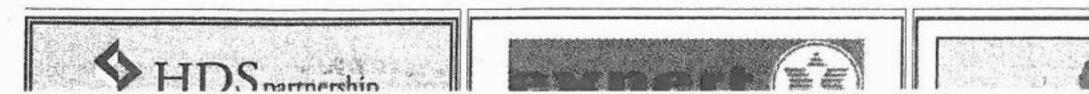
A rare picture of Poor Man's Kilkee on the River Shannon, a popular site for bathing in the city back in 1916 - both for recreation and cleanliness

this area to slacken for the casual labourers. In both the shops and factories employees were expected to work sixty hour weeks with only Sunday off. It was still the custom for apprentices to live above the shops of the major retailers such as Cannock's and Todd's. Many young women were working as maids both in houses and on farms. Additionally, the large Georgian houses required a staff to maintain them.

There were enough men of marriageable age at home as can be seen by the 412 marriages that took place in the city and

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deaths. The city and county at the Quinn. A former mayor, John Daly, the uncle of Ned Daly, time was relatively peaceful. The Limerick Assize for the entire passed away in July. His coffin, county reported that there were draped in the Irish flag, was car-684 cases of drunkenness, ried from Barrington Street, through O'Connell Street and up which was down from 705 in 1915. Common assaults also William Street to Mount Saint went down from 81 to 72. While Lawrence Cemetery. The streets other crimes were down from were lined with thousands of 920 to 780. In the city there were spectators. 23 cases brought against parents Although motor cars were not



LIMERICK IN 1916

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago Limerick a bustling city where women in

> common, they were becoming more popular, with 49 cars registered in the city that year. Still, with horse-drawn transport dominating, there were seven coach and carriage builders in the city. The roads had not been tarred, so they became a slick mud when wet and a powdery dust when dry.

> on the roads as horses and pigs were a part of the living city. The main sewerage system was not connected to the majority of houses.

Road and Watergate were particularly bad and all forms of



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MORE MEN ARE WANTED NOW ST TODAY BECOME FIT TO JOIN YOUR GALLANT COUNTRYMEN IN BELGIUM GOD SAVE THE KING

When the Limerick Leader pages reproduced in this pullout first appeared, 100 years ago this Thursday, large numbers of Limerick soldiers were at war overseas. Nobody knew then that the events of Easter 1916, just weeks later, were going to change the country

side.

Running water did not yet reach all households and a tap was accessed in the neighbourhood with water being brought back in buckets. For a large section of the population a wash came from a basin of hot water Manure was a common sight and a sponge, or in the summer time with a dip into the Shannon at Poor Man's Kilkee, Corbally and Plassey. There was a public bath house in the city known as the Turkish Baths, operated The lanes around Carey's from 8am until 8pm daily in Sarsfield Street.

household waste was dumped lights, but gas was only available into the gutters on the road out- in the homes that could afford it. Turf, which would arrive at Arthur's Quay in large ships before being carried off in wicker baskets, was the main form of fuel for the working classes. Homes without gas were lit by both candle light and oil lights, primarily supplied by the four candle makers in the city.

When employees had finished their long shifts or children had finished their school work there was plenty of entertainment to be had. There was a roller rink on Clontarf Place and a library at Pery Square. Furthermore, there The streets were lit by gas were four cinemas showing silent

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1916 workplace feed the war effort



In 1916, the famous Matterson's bacon factory had already been part of Limerick life for 100 years, having been founded in 1816 on Roches Street

movies from England and Hollywood, with the Gaiety showing movies twice nightly. Moreover, the Theatre Royal was still running on Henry Street, drawing in large crowds to their shows, including a play by W.B. Yeats performed by the Abbey Theatre of Dublin. Races were ongoing at the Greenpark track.

There were four local newspapers: the Leader, Chronicle, Echo and Munster News. These brought news of local, national and global events, as well as noting the war deaths. In 1916 over 200 Limerick men died while in service with Allied troops.

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One of the most notable events was the introduction of the new Greenwich Mean Time. Before 1916 all the clocks in Ireland were 25 minutes slower than in England, but with the of telecommunication advent devices it was important that countries began aligning their clocks. To confuse matters even more, day light savings time was also added, so there was a difference of one hour 25 minutes between those who complied with the changes immediately and those who resisted the change.

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IRISH CHAMBER

LIMERICK IN 1916

LIMERICK LEADER

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago



The Shannon Rowing Club, completed in 1905 at a cost of £2,000 is standing tall in the background here

A splendid picture, from the National Library's Lawrence Collection, showing the magnificent Georgian buildings at The Crescent, with young lads to the right of the O'Connell Monument, looking on curiously

sarts music

Leader news items in 1916

Soldier to pay £1 fine or be sentenced

MARCH 13, 1916: For travelling from Limerick to Dublin on the night mail without a ticket, Thomas Martin, a private in the Royal Army Medical Corp (RAMC), was fined £1 and £1 costs at the Southern Police Court, Dublin, on Saturday, and he to be imprisoned for fourteen days in default of paying the same.

Limerick surges in high death rate

MARCH 13, 1916: With the exception of Dublin city, Limerick had a larger death rate last week than any of the other cities and large towns in Ireland. Dublin's rate corresponded to 26.2 per 1,000 of the population per annum, and that for Limerick was 25.7. Taking the past four weeks together, Limerick heads the list with a annual rate of 22.3.

'Zealous' Presentation Sister dies

MARCH 13, 1916: The death has taken place at the Presentation Convent, Rayapunam, Madras, of Sister Mary Aloysius, daughter of the late Mr M Woulfe, who was former City Treasurer of Limerick. The deceased was a most zealous member of the community to which she belonged, and her loss has been keenly felt.

Youths 'shouldn't be left in court'

MARCH 20, 1916: At Kilfinane Petty Sessions, Mr WR Gubbins, chairman of Limerick County Council, directed attention to the presence in the court a number of young fellows, who should not be left there. He suggested that a constable be at the door to keep such boys from getting in.

Man leaves Americas to fight at front

MARCH 20, 1916: Mr Cecil Leahy, Newcastle West, who has left a lucrative position in South America, has come home to join the army. After a brief stay at home, he proceeded on Wednesday to Exeter to go into the Officers' Training Camp, and was accorded to a hearty send off.

Not a single court case in Limerick

MARCH 20, 1916: Mr P J Kelly, RM, attended at the City Police Court today, but there was no case for hearing. On yesterday, also, there was no case to be disposed of, which speaks well for the sobriety of the city, which was complimentedon the decrease in cases of drunkenness, by Lord Justice Ronan at the recent Assizes.

Adare sheep gives birth to five lambs

MARCH 20, 1916: A sheep, the property of Mr John O'Reilly, Ballinagool, Croagh, a workman in the employment of Mr Henry G Hewson, Hollywood, Adare, gave birth to five lambs a few days ago. Two, probably born alive, were found to be dead, but the other three are doing well.

Irish Chamber Orchestra Katherine Hunka Director/Violin







GRAINNE KEAYS

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THE pages reproduced above and right, from March 10, 1916, are exactly a century old and were published several weeks before the Easter Rising. As such, they give a flavour of what was uppermost on local people's minds in the pre-Rising period.

Readers may not be aware that in 1916 the Limerick Leader comprised just four pages in total with no news stories at all on the front page; it was totally devoted to advertisements for goods and services and to public notices, as was page two.

Many of the advertisers of 1916 continued in business well into living

memory, including Cannocks, Clunes, Todd's and McBirney's. Ireland's economy at the time was very much founded on agricultural production and this is reflected on page two with the number of ads directed at the farming community and agricultural trade. Wm. B. Fitt, Ebrill Brothers and A.J. Sextons seem to have been the most prominent auctioneers in Limerick at the time, busy selling land, stock, timber and grazing.

In terms of news coverage, a broad range of the international, national and local topics was published, varying from the desperately grave to the utterly whimsical, all of it usually on page three, although if there was an overflow of news, it appeared on page four,

on both sides: from German reports of if there was room. However, advertlosing 1.4 million men to the sinking of ising trumped news on every occasion a British torpedo boat destroyer, with and the Leader was forced to explain the breathtakingly inappropriate under the heading "Pressure on Space" name, Coquette. that it was holding over "news" until subsequent issues. The newness casion too. Under the heading The would surely have worn off but these Irish at Home and Abroad, the Irish were the days before internet and instant access to information.

1916, of course, was right in the middle of World War One and every edition of the paper featured a section on developments in the war, usually comprising snippets of news from various flash points in the conflict from around the world. Sometimes, there was longer editorial comment but not in these pages. This particular issue seems preoccupied with losses

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Limerick life of 1916 captured in four busy pages

The paper could be partisan on oc-Race Convention - held in the Astor Hotel, New York six weeks before the Easter Rising – is denounced as a fiasco by the Limerick Leader. There is no evidence that it was so but it certainly did not serve the establishment interests in Ireland, supporting American neutrality during WWI, among other issues.

Some articles draw highlight the many changes in Limerick City since

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1916. For instance, younger readers may be baffled by the heading Ball at the Rink. The Palace Rink was located at Wellesley Place (now Clontarf Place), off Military Road (now O'Connell Avenue) and was Limerick's answer to the Victorian craze for roller skating. The rink also served as a function room and was used as the setting for the O'Mara's Bacon Factory annual ball.

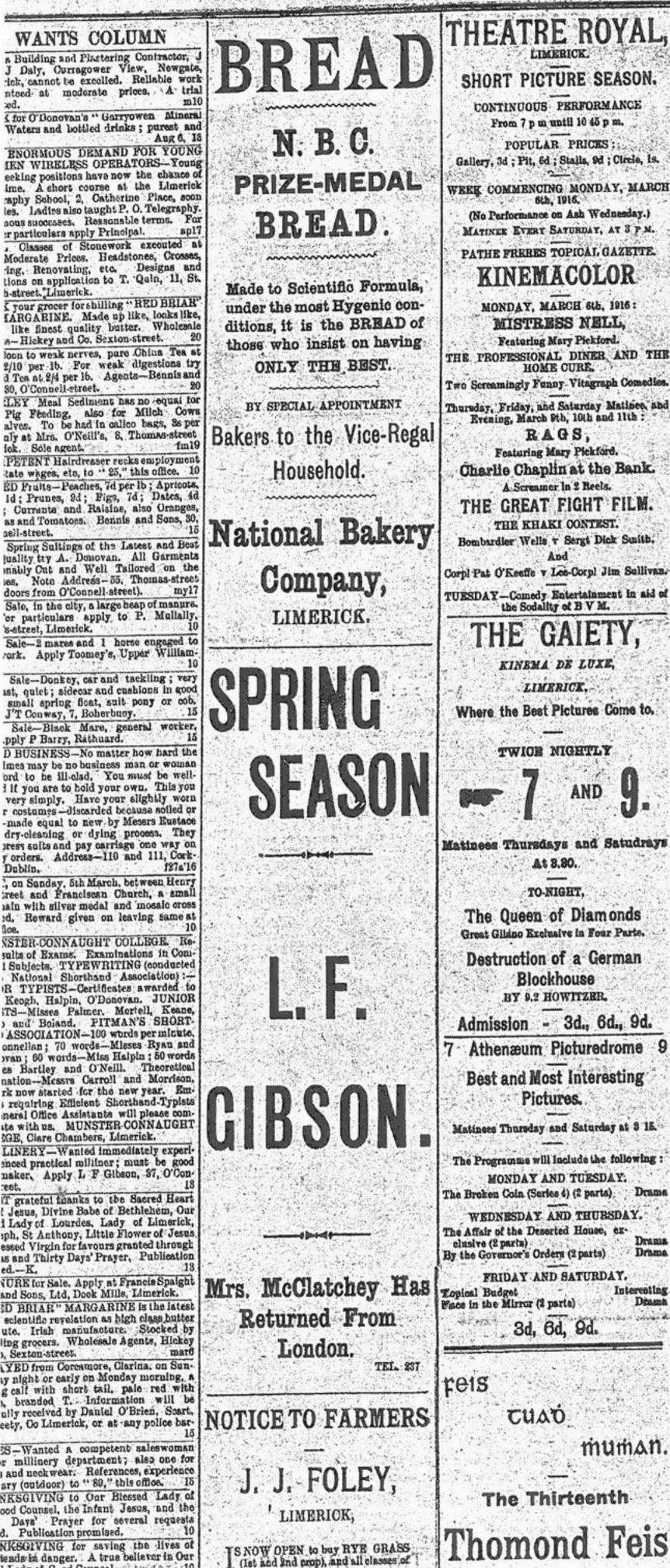
Other serious matters featured were the deadly scourge of tuberculosis while tenants in labourer's cottages were denounced for not tilling their cottage plots as they were obliged to do under their tenancy agreements.

Such serious matters were printed side by side with gossipy news regarding a London valet trying to bribe Then as now, the public took the op-

his way out of recruitment to the army, which would seem to have little relevance a Limerick readership. These days, the paper covers only local news. portunity to write to the papers. Here we find an entertaining set-to on the subject of roadside hedging between two correspondents under the pen names Shelter and Road Hog. One wonders who they really were?

All in all, these two pages act as a snapshot of what was going on in Limerick and what concerned Limerick, from the momentous to the amusing, leading up to the 1916 Rising. Next week, we'll look at how the Leader reported those dramatic events.





ENTRUST YOUR COMMISSIONS & NEAR TOWN TOPICS FAR LIMERICK LEADER. FRIDAY EVENING, MABCH 10. **RICHARD POWER** SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S Interesting News NOTES AND NEWS THE IRISH AT HOME AND TRADING He attends all Irish Rane Meetings Items ABROAD Meeting of Cannock and Co. BOOK NOW OPEN ON Tur so-called Irish Race Convention in New The Picture Houses Shannon Salmon Fisheries York has proved a complete flasoo. Its failure Dividend of 9 Per Cent BALDOYLE STEEPLECHASE. Next week's Galety programme is well up to affords yet another proof that those of our kith | the usual high standard, and the same may be On Wednesday at Castleronnell Mr J Page The thirty-ninth annual general meeting of the shareholders of Cannock and Company, said of the Athenseum Picturedrome. Both houses were deservedly well patronised during killed a salmon weighing 20ibs; Mr C Blood, one weighing 25ibs, and Lord Massy, two sal-mon weighing 31ibs and 23ibs. and kin beyond the seas who really count are the shareholders of Cannock and Company, Ltd, was held pesterday at the offices of the Company. 138, O'Connell-street, Mr. David Tidmarsh (Chairman) presiding. The other directors present were—Mr. Philip E Toppin, mansging director, and Mr. William Walsh. The shareholders present were—Mesers D O'Grady, John P M'Carthy, P Bourke, T Lillis, E Toppin, M Hayes, J H. Roche, J. F; M Griffin, B C; J Attaridge, M Hanly, C Dely. Mr. William Walsh, Sourctary, read the notice anavaning the meeting. Telegrams-" Stripes, Waterford," at one with the people at home in Ireland in the present week. nuvla endorsing the policy and attitude and leader-Posting Of Shamroks Limerick Liberties Petty ship of Mr REDMOND. Seeing that it was organ-THEFT The Postmaster-General at Limerick asks a teed by pro-German intriguers for the purpose Sessions of having a slap at the Irish Party and aiming a blow at the constitutional movement its col-lapse is a most significant commentary on the Lord Emly and Mr P J Kelly, R M, attended at the Limerick Libertice Petty Sessions Court Prosecution at Killaloe yesterday, but no business was done owing to the Assizes not having concluded. Under Defence of Realm Act ridiculous contention that Irish Nationalists potice convening the meeting. The report, stready published, was taken as St. John's Hospital Attempted Bribery have grown cold in their allegiance to the old At Killsloe Petty Seastons on Tuesday, bafors The Hon iTreasurer of St. John's Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of one guines from James J Doran, Eeq. Foreman of At How-street Police Court yesterday, a young man named William Stephen Brown, who was employed as a valet to Lord North-cliffe, was summoned for corruptly offering 25 to Dr J R M Donnell, of the Recruiting Staff, Mr PJ Kelly, R M, presiding, five summanses, under the Defence of the Bealm Act against a principles through which this country has The Chalmman saft that during the year inded 31st January they had again done very gained so many solid advantages. The result local merchant, Mr James M'Kengh, were heard. Two were for transferring on January well, their turnover being the best for years. Record Jury, and of half a guizes from T W Mitchell, Esq. Foroman of another jury at the It was the 22nd year for succession that they were paying 9 per cent dividend from of income tax. Their dividend was now in reality £10 7s per cent, as the rate of income tax was 3s. The available halance at our disof the recent contest in North Louth shows that not only that constituency but as an inducement to reject him as medically Assizez all Ireland has got completely unfit, Abbey Fishermen's Claim of faction and of the "fantastic tricks" posal, the chairman want on, is the largest in the history of the company. After paying the dividend, and adding \$2,900 to reserve account, we have £13,133 to carry forward. Our fixed assats, premises, plant, etc, now stand at £10,000, which is a great deal less than half Balling, Killsloe, to his place of business at. Replying to a question put by Alderman Joyca in the Heuse of Commons, Mr Perster Teaching of Irish of the super-patriots. Recent events in the Scariff. There were three summonses for sell-ing on the 25th January, 7th February, and 14th February, galignite, colls of first, and defonators to John P Morgan without the con-United States show that the Irish in that Replying to Sir John Lonsdale in the House anid that no claim for compensation to the Abbey not fishermen of Limerick for damage caused by bridge building by the Royal Engi-neers could be entertained. of Commons, Mr Birrell said that in the Esti-"land of the free and home of the brave " mates for Public Education (Ireland) in 1918-17 share to the full the views of the overwhelming a provision of £13,750 is made in respect of faces sent of the competent military authority. Mr Morso, solicitor, defended. a provision of 213, 100 is made in respective given to porable to teachers for instruction given to papils in Irish. The provision for 1015 16 was not intend to make any further reduction in majority of those at home. In the remarkable Mr Morgan deposed to having purchased ex-plosives at the defendant's place of business at Scariff ; he was a confractor; and used the exand interesting letter declining an invitation Cleansing of Streets the amount. Our stocks and debts were never the same. to the bogus and abortive Convention in New At the meeting of the Corporation Commit-tees on Wednesday night, Alderman J O'Brien, locum tenens for the Mayor, presiding, it was decided by seven votes to six to recommend the Connell to have the work of cleansing the increase, as we purchased that amount of 41 per cent War Stock last June. Our liquid assets are £71,355, and our liabilities under all heads are was sufficient; some time later defendant's in better condition. Our investments show £3,000 Pressure on Space York the Hon MICHAEL DONOHOE, former Congressman from Philadelphia, has some very Owing to great pressure on our advertising space we are again reluctantly compelled to hold over many important and interesting items, including a lengthy letter from Mr pertinent things to say as to the question of the agent at Stariff Insisted that he should have a anly £2,197 for balances of undrawn salarles. different permit, and it was on the sgent's inpolicy for Ireland. " I believe such a Conven-As you are aware our shares are now he each streets done in future by contract. structions that he informed the police. fully paid, the call of £1 which there was on each of them having been cancelled. This Bryan E F Sheahy, Englocer, and a number of other letters and reports, all of which will appear in our next issue. tion at this time," he says, " to be an warranted, Jeremiah O'Connell, the defendant's mana-Ball at the Rink ger at Scariff, said he thought the licence, which Morgan produced, entitling him to keep and use the explosives, was the only licence neill-advised and dangerous. I believe it unwarmakes them more valuable from an investment. On Saturday night the annual ball for the employee of Mesars O'Mara & Sone was held in the Rink Palace. An enjoyable night was point of view, though not in any way affecting the dividend, and as there are neither Debenranted because the people of Ireland alone have cessary ; when he learned otherwise he directed the right to declare their policy in the present Croom A O H Concert tures, Preference Shares, nor Trade Creditors, spent, and the large company present expres-sed themselves thoroughly satisfied. . The hall was opened by Mr Stephen O'Mars, ex-High Morgan to inform the poline. crisis. You may say that here is the 'Greater our ordinary shares are, we think, entitled to a It has been decided by the Groom Division of In the first case the defendant was fined 25, place in the front rank of first-class commerthe A O H to hold a concert on Sandsy night, Ireland beyond the seas,' but saying so does and in each of the other four 10s. cial securities (hear, hear). As usual, we paid April 39th. The date selected at a meeting held on Sonday last, as will be seen from a re-Mr Moran intimated that he would appeal not make it so. To my mind Old Ireland is prompt each for all our purchases during the Sheriff. against the decision. port on page 4 of this issue, was Easter Mon-day night, but it has since been found advisable year, and the exceptional terms we were thereby still Greater Ireland, and my observations able to obtain proved of great advantage to ourselves and our oustomers. There is just one Crimean Veteran's Death convince me that one man who remains on FOYNES CREDIT SUCCETY to alter that to the 80th proximo. The funeral, with full military bonours, took the 'old cod' is, on the average, worth other matter I think it right to mention. place yesterday from St Joha's Cathedral to Recognising the loyalty and fidelity of our assistants we have decided on giving a bonus more to the cause of 'Ireland a Nation' than one hundred who have permanently left it." Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, of John Doherty, of Clare-street, a Crimena veteran, who served it is of interest in this connection to recall that Sale Of Blood Stock Vote of Condolence Messrs R Goff and Company, Auctioneers, of 10 per cent on their asiaries to each one who In the 44th Essex Regiment. The deceased announce the sale by auction, by order of the stained the rank of sergeant before his term studies, in addition to some hunters, etc. Net of the payment of a division to the rank of sergeant before his term studies, in addition to some hunters, etc. The past half year at the rate of 9 per that we fael called upon to tender to Mise the auction takes place on March 21. in an address to an Irish National Convention in Oblesgo as far back as 1885 Mr REDHOND | was completed. declared with emphasis that the only condition National Volunteer Reunion Mr Hanly proposed as an amendment that Bridget Kelly, Borrigons, and relatives, our they should get a bonus of 5 per cent on that beartfelt sympathy in their sad becavement-dividend. an which Ireland would accept help for the What promises to be a very specessful and National movement from the Irish abroad was Croom Union enjoyable reunion of the Limerick City Regi-ment of National Volunteers will be held in that the people at home should have the ex-The amendment was not seconded, and the Mr James Kelly, whose demise will usue At the meeting of the Croom District Coun-Chairman's motion was seconded by Mr P R a void long to be felt. not only by clusive right of deciding the policy to be purthe Rink on St Patrick's Eve. The arrangeeil yesterday, Mr John Coleman, JP," presid-ing, it was decided to reduce the reut of cotments are in the hands of a capable and ener-getic committee, and nothing will be left un-done to score even a greater ancess than the recent reunion held in St Ita's Hall undoubthis devoted sister, his neplase, the Rev Toppin, and adopted. Dr Tidmarsh and Mr P R. Toppin ware resued. But the Irish-American pro Germans Vincent Kelly, Chapisin in the British forces, tages in the union, occupied by labourars who needed support, by 6d a week for three months. Tenders for supplies were accepted at the meet-ing of the Board of Guardians held subseof to-day altogether trample on the basic prinand his other relatives, but by a host of friends elected as directors. On the motion of Mr Lillis, seconded by Mr | and admirers amongst the general public, esciple of Home Rule seeing that they deny the ediy proved to be. The music on the occasion will be supplied by an excellent string hand. M Carthy, Mesars Cosig, Gardner and Co were pecially the poarer classes, in whose welfare he Irish people the right to manage their unceasingly interested himself. Mr Kally was quently. Fall report in next fesue. re-elected auditors. Mr Roche proposed that a special bonus of deservedly very popular, and was a prominent. own affaire as they think fit. There £150 be paid to the directors out of the amount personality in every patriotic and philanthro-brought forward in the profit account. He re-marked that the bonus was well earned, as the ambition of place or pawer, was an aniert and are of course at the other side of Glin Constable Volunteers Theatre Royal the Atlantic to-day, as at this, many The programme for the Theatre Royal next Constable Stapleton, of the Glin police force, balages sheet showed that the Directors had true Nationalist, unselfishly and antibingly week is an exceptionally, good one. On the writes our Glin correspondent, has volunteered mon who think themselves much better mon who think themselves much better mights of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a for the front. He is 42 years of sge and has very fine ploture, entitled "Mrs Plam's Pud-than those who have grown grey in their ding," will be shown. It features Mary Tem- understand, a very good record. He is very for the first and a very good record. He is very for the state of the sta been attending to their duties with excellent identifying himself with everything for his country's batterment, so far as in him results (hear, hear). Mr O'Grady seconded the motion, which was lay. He was a member of the A C H, and was ecountry's cause and whose honesty and un-selfishness of purpose, sincers patriotism and well-tried ability have secured immense gain Chaplin at Work," will be produced. On the popular with the people of Glin. It is only right to state that the constable responded to for years secretary to the Robertstown Branch passed unanimously. of the U I L, and was a very active and useful: Votes of thanks to the Chairman and direcmember of the committee of our Chedit Bank his Excellency's circular some time ago." tors were passed, and the proceedings tersince its inception ; and whilst safeguarding minated. for their country and won for themselves an inghts of Thursday, Friday and Saturday the principal picture will be "Fanchon the Cricket," with Miss Mary Pickford in the title the stability of the bank, was aver a successful **Untilled Cottage Plots** advocate for indulgences and ontaining extenimperishable place in the annals of the Irish PETTY SESSIONS sions of time for repayment for those who may From correspondence read from the Local Government Board at yesterday's meeting of role. "Charile Chaplin in the Property Man" is also included in the bill. Pathe Freres' struggio. Majority rule is a sound principle. have met lossas or disappointments. And we hope that a consciousness of these facts, his the Newcestle West District Connell it transand if it were departed from at this critical Topical Gazette will be shown during the week, WATER IN BUTTER irreproachable career; his unsulliad and erpired that there were some 26 isbourers' plots juncture, sepecially seeing the great pilot who with two changes, and the Kinemacolor films emplacy Christian life, and peaceful and happy In the union untilled. The Board called attenwill be changed three times during the week. death, may be a consolution; to Miss Kelly and is at present at the wheel, the results for our tion to the fact that under the conditions of PUBLICAN CONVICTED ietting at least half of each plot should be tilled, and they asked the Council to order this. relatives in their great sorrow. That a copy of country would be disastrons. "Bat," says this be sent to Miss Kelly and the local THE WAR Ircland, an important new Irish journal to be done. The Council made an order accord-NEGLECT OF CHILDREN Press,?? published in New York, "if every Irishman were to put into practice the theory that he is Woman Sent to Prison Kilmallock Show Society as well qualified to manage any great affair as THE STRUGGL The adjudicating megistrates at the City Presiding at the fifth annual meeting of the the man charged with its care, what would Petty Sessions to day were Messra P. J Kelly WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET marcholders of the Kilmailock Agricultural R M (presiding), and J H Reubei, John-Durworth, Carry-lane, was charged become of Irish leadership I And what would and Industrial Society, Mr T W W Bennett, LATEST NEWS Seasonable supplies at Mr. Wm E Filt's J.P. M.O.C. said that from a small beginning become of Ireland I Obviously, what so often weekly market on last. Wednesday. As the with an assault on Mrs Mary Forde on Saturthe Show had been made one of the most im. day, 19th February. spring advances, buyers are anxions to fill up requirements, with the result that enquiry was tid become of the one and of the other. What portant in the South of Ireland. His state-The complainant, in reply to Mr Craig, DI THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS cles f" These are wise words and we comment abowed the Society to be in a very stated that on the day in question at about 2 c'elock the defendant, who lived nearly opposite active both in the store cattle departments. satisfactory position financially and otherwise. and the dalay section, more noticeably in the mend them to the weighty consideration of A fall report of the proceedings will appear in Cardinal Mercier's Pastoral her, went to his car, took up a whip, and latter. Trade distinctly showed an improvethose well-meaning young Irlahmen who have our next issue. while she was at her door struck on ment, and prices may be written up in or about Amsterdam, Friday-The "Tyd's" corresbeen misied by the silly doctrines of the SI 10s per head ; this applies to cattle value the head with the heavy end of it; pondent in Belgium reports that Cardinal A Parnell Souvenir party of mock hereics. Mr DONOHUR, in a when he knocked her down he attempted from £20 to £25. Fancy lots drew kasn com-Mercier, who has returned to Malines, pub-A lady writes to the Freeman's Journal to strike her, and he was going to strike her stating that a very interesting, and probably sgain only for a man named Michael O'Connor; petitim; the elightly nerrower dimensions faw sentences, points out some of the important lished a Pastoral asking the faithful to pray in numbers marketed enhanced values of that. for their country's righteons cause. . The corunique, souvenir of Parnell can now be pur- | she gave Dunworth no provocation that day for and valuable results of the Irish Leader's policy best prizes were easily maintained at stiffer respondent adds that incidents took place at chased. It consists of a pair of wooden candle-sticks made by Parnell himself, in his boyhood had a few words with defendant's wife, who the assault ; on the previous night complainant rates and a distinct firmpass in favour of and present attitude. "Sir EDWARD CARSON the Cardinal's return which can only be made vendors. The plainer sorts and out of conand his colleagues," he says, "were comclear after the war. years at Avondals. They were made for and pre-sented by him tos person who is now compelled ness was not one defendant's wife was conditioned heifers mat a somewhat quistentrade, pletely disarmed, disappointed, and chagrined still making full values. An easy and early Germany and Holland clearance with satisficbory business throughout to offer them for sale. The intrinsic value of | stantly at her. when, at the beginning of the war, Mr REDthe candlesticks cannot be very high, but | Cross-examined by the defendant, witness, the day. Mr Norris Busselli again topped the MOND and the other Nationalist leaders took The Hague, Friday-Dutch Naval authoritheir origin and associations give them a sub-stantial soutimental value. The Freeman says before he struck her. market at 284 gainess, Mr D R O'Hoisa runties have now received a report concerning the the stand which your convention is evidently sing him very cluse at 28 gainess. Other prices were 274, 274 and 27 gainess. Top heliers made attack by a German submarine upon the Dutch it will be happy to put any prospective pur A man named Michael O'Connor deposed ba determined to condemn. The fact that Ire ship, Bandoeng, in the Mediterranean confirming previous statements. The submarine | chaser in communication with its correspon- | hearing Mrs Forde abure Dunworth ; ahe left and defendant and from \$4 to 20 gas ; poseling builteries, fill be ;

C your grocer for shilling "RED BRIAR" IARGARINE. Made up like, looks like, like finest quality butter. Wholesale a-Hickey and Co. Sexton-street. 20 2/10 per 1b. For weak digestions try d Tea at 2/4 per 1b. Agents-Bennis and aly at Mrs. O'Neill's, 8, Thomas street ick. Sole agent. fm19 as and Tomatoes. Bennis and Sons, 30 Sale-2 mares and 1 horse engaged to Sale-Biack Mare, general worker, pply P Barry, Rathuard. 15 te with us. MUNSTER-CONNAUGHT scientific revelation as high class butter ly night or early on Monday morning, a Days' Prayer for several requests

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aell-street. Spring Sultings of the Latest and Best juality try A. Donovan. All Garments mably Cut and Well Tailored on the ies. Noto Address-55, Thomas-street doors from O'Connell-street). my17

Sale, in the city, a large heap of manure. 'or particulars apply to P. Mullally, 's-street, Limerick.

ork. Apply Toomey's, Upper William-

Sale-Donkey, car and tackling ; very ist, quiet; sideoar and cushions in good small spring ficat, suit pony or cob. J'T Conway, 7, Boherbuoy. 15

D BUSINESS-No matter how hard the imes may be no business man or woman ord to be ill-clad. You must be welli if you are to hold your own. This you very simply. Have your slightly worn r costumes-discarded because solled or -made equal to new by Mesers Eustace dry-cleaning or dying process. They press suits and pay carriage one way on y orders. Address-110 and 111, Cork-

Dublin. , on Sanday, 5th March, between Henry treet and Franciscan Church, a small nain with silver medal and mosale cross id, Reward given on leaving same at

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IGE, Clare Chambers, Limerick. LINERY-Wanted immediately experishoed practical milliner; must be good naker, Apply L F Gibson, 37, O'Con-

T grateful thanks to the Sacred Heart Jesus, Divine Babs of Bethlehem, Our I Lady of Lourdes, Lady of Limerick, sph. St Anthony, Little Flower of Jesus. essed Virgin for favours granted through is and Thirty Days' Prayer, Publication ed.-K.

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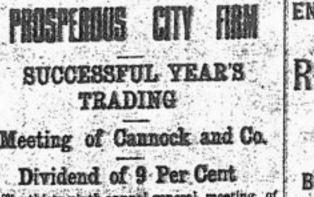
g call with short tail, pale red with branded T. Information will be ally received by Daniel O'Brien, Scart, cety. Co Limerick, or at any police bar-

S-Wanted a competent saleswoman r millinery department; also one for 1 and neck wear. References, experience ary (outdoor) to " 89," this office. 15 NESGIVING to Our Blessed Lady of ood Counsel, the Infant Jesus, and the

d. Publication promised. NKSGIVING for saving the lives of tends in danger. A true believer in Our 1 Lady of Good Counsel. 10 tord and 10

LIMERICK LEADER, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1916.













the may are a report concerning the their origin and associations give them a sub- denied abusing him or firing half a brick at him market, at 285 miless. Mr D R 07 Brism runwas the U2.

Ford Peace Conference

Copenhagen, Friday-A deputation from the Ford Peace Conference at Stockhoim will arrive here to-day to present to Scandinavian Mininters an address asking that Conference to convoke a neutral conference regarding peace.

nary wounds."

British Naval Losses

torpede boat destroyer, "Coquette" (Lient Vere Seymour in command), and the British torpede boat No 11 (Lient John Legh) have struck mines off the East Coast and sunk. The "esamalties wers-" Coquette," one officer and twenty-one men ; torpede boat No 11, three officers and twenty men.

French Barque Sunk

The French fourmested barque, "Ville Da Havre," in ballast, has been sunk. Twenty six of the crew ware saved and two lost.

Cerman Trenches Wrecked

A French official communique this afternoon says-French batterins in Alence wreaked branch, Councillor J Daven presiding, some the German trenches on Hill 425, east of Thann, very important business was transacted. There

CUTTING OF NEDGES Reply to "Shelter "

VIEWS OF A "ROAD HOG TO THE SDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR.-Your correspondent "Shetter" is apparently belonging to the "Stone Aga." No "ordinary " man in this twentieth century would condemn the cutting down of offansive Meeting in Village Hall A large and representative meeting was held in the Village Hall, Adare, on Sunday last to make arrangements for this year's St Patrich's Day parade. On the motion of Mr P Colline, Curraghber. On the motion of Mr P Collins, Curraghbell, at bends on the roads, I would advise "Shelter seconded by Mr P Filrgerald, Farm Lodge, Mr that if he wishes to walk in the "rintle shade" Mr T Hickey, Finaliterstown, was unanimously to bring his umbrells and hang a few hawthorn bushes around it. It would be well to remind your sentimental correspondent that The Chairman inalited snose presentative ing him to preside at such a representative meeting. He thought it an hencar to be asked to do something in helping to make the National holiday what it has proved to be for National holiday what it has proved to be for

COUNTY LIMERICK INFIR MARY

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the County Limetick Infirmary, the Chairman, the Right Hon Lord Emiy, proposed the following resolution which was seconded unautmously-"That we tender to Mrs Harding and to Mr day £10 2s 6d, per ewi, was paid for flax, a price Harding the expression of our very sincere con-depart to £200 per ton. humbly pray that God in His goodness may vouchsafe to comfort them ; that the absolutely necessary business of the Board having been transacted we do adjourn ; that a copy of this resolution be forward to Mrs Hardlog, and to

dent, who writes on behalf of the owner of the candlesticks.

Tuberculosis in Clare

In the course of a report supplied to the 364 patients examined 106 were treated at | was Mrs Mary Tobin. sanatoria and 34 at surgical hospitals. The John Quilligan, publicas, Broad street, was Germany's Losses Paris Friday—The "Math" publishes an extract from a letter by a high German official the 105 treated at either union hospitals, dispensaries, 20 6 per cant of water, the amount allowed by their homes, or provided with shelters. Out of the Department of Agriculture being 16 per in which he says We have lost 1,400,000 the 106 treated at sanatoria, the report went | cnut. There was no notice exhibited to show elade prisoners or soldiers suffering from ordi-nary wounds." under treatment at either sanatorie or dispen-series. As regards those treated at angical Patrick M'Coy was fixed 2 hospitale, 24 have been sured. 13 improved, 14 not exercising proper control non-improved, 7 at present under treatment, The Admiralty announces that the British | and 6 have died. 61 of the advanced cases have died, 133 are still under treatment.

waverage 43e per swt; 2nd class, 49 16e to who would look after them. I w. average 44s ; 3rd class, AII defendant was drinking, and completely neg-10s to £15 10s, average £14 10s, 1 w average Lecting her children ; her husband was in the 30s. Springers-Cows and heifers, 1st abase, 220 to £25, average £21 ; 2nd class, £15 to £19 The defendant, who had her children neatly pigs-Over 10 weeks and under \$ months old, 43s to 57s 6d, average 52s 6d.

altick by a German submarine upon the Dutch it will be happy to put any prospective pur-ship. Bandoeng, in the Mediterranean con-firming previous statements. The submarine in communication with Re correspon-hearing Mrs Fords abuse Dunworth ; she loft from 24 by 28 cms : rarding bullette allor bullette abuse abuse Dunworth ; she loft her home and approached defendant, and heifirs, second class, 25 ds; hoggets, 51s to 59s. when near him find half a brink at him.

Mr Kelly said the defendant was greatly pro-the day :- J P S Manusell, five, £25 5e to £19 voked but he should not have struck her. He wonbit be fined 5s and costs.

On the application of Mr J A Doyle, solicitor, Clare Sanatorium Committee as to how the | an ad interim transfer of a licence of the house | Tuberculusis scheme is working in that county, | situate at 10, Denmark street was granted to Dr M G Garry, medical officer, showed that of Mis Bridget Hennessy. The original licenses

Patrick M'Coy was fined 2x 6d and costs for

not exercising proper control over his shild, Market begging by asking everybody passing for a Denny.

A woman named Mary Brown was charged

slewly at prices asked. Young pigs, an aver-age supply, and net a slow sale, with prices firm. Store cattle, over 8 and not exceeding firm. Store cattle, over 8 and not exceeding 12 months, 1st class, 23 to 211, average, 29 5s; 2nd class, 25 to 211, average, 27 5s; one year old and under two wereau about be sent to prison and let the wereau about be sent to prison and let the market. White cats, 174d to 184 per stone; years, lat class, £12 to £14 10s, average £13 5s, children be handed over to proper custodiant. binok onts, 15d to 161d perstone.

10s, average £18 10s. Young pigs-8 to 10 dressed for the inspection of the magistrates, weeks old, 30s to 50s, average 425 6d. Store denied neglecting them, and produced books to prove she was paying for provisions for them. Mr Roche described the case as a deplorable

conduct could hardly be worse.

Mr Fennell said the grandmother would in the meantime take sharge of the shildren and he would secure the allowance.

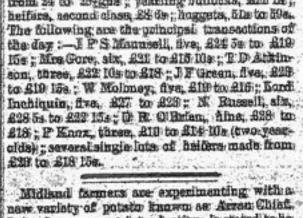
Defendant, leaving the table, blamed her husboad for the whole transaction, and said that when he went to the front that he may be the first to be shot (Inughter).

FILSE IBIEST

Case Kilmallock

alaimed damages from Miss Kathering B Walshe, Ellmailook, was resumed. His Lordship awarded the plaintiff 210 damages for the filse arrest and imprisonme and ordered the defendant to pay plaintin'

On Tuesday the interment took place in Ballintabber of Miss Mary Kelity, who had stationinaster at Ballingranne Junction,, Co Mr Arthur Blannerhassett, the well-saown Limerick, and lately of Shales Station, Co Irish racing official, has returned to Ireland Tipperary, has retired from the G S and W after a sojourn in Australia and America Railway on full position.



Midland farmers are experimenting with a new variety of poteto known as Arran Chief. men killed and as many more disabled by on, \$3 are, as far as we know, enrod, and, in that the butter contained 20.6 per cent of this of very recent introduction, is stated to be most instances, have returned to their work ; water.

LIMERICK MARKINES MARCH 10. BastaDaTUFFS-"E. Patents,"558 dilperssolt ; by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bakers' Patents, 56s 0d per suck ; " Whites," Children with neglecting four of har young 53s of per each; Specials, 54s Of per sack;

Hay AND STRAW-There were 15 loads of

211 Ids, average \$19 ds, 1 w average \$10; two years old ard under three years, 2nd class, 214 to 216 Ids, average 214 Ids, 1 w average 535; ord class, 211 to 213 10s, average 212, 1 w average 212, 1 w average 41s. Fas estile-Cows and bulls, on, a tin can being used as a chair ; the shill dos of to Sos of per ton ; esten atraw from and class, \$17 to £23, average \$18. dren were in a fearful dirty condition ; the 60s 0d to 70s 0d per ton ; whesten med, 110s 0d per ton. Anerencest Bacore-Short alb mittilles, Sister

Six per awt ; chart sib beaks, 32s to 86s per awt; diase baoks, 758 to 803 per owt.

Tax Pro Manuar-This day's prices-Suit able pips, lowt lot Olb to lowt Syre Lith, Sile Mr Roche described the case as a deplorable ane. The Chairman, in sentencing the accused to the chairman, in sentencing the secured to two months imprisonmient said the woman's Rewt Ours Lilbs, 782 par owt : Berwicks about Set), Sie per owt ; " sizes" (Bacon pige, under 18 stone). 32s per owt.

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SPANNOR SPREET, LIMERICH

EVENING, APRIL 28, 1916 DUBLIN STORY OF THE OUTBREAK **DETAILS OF CASUALTIES** NEWS FROM PARLIAMENT BY MR. REDMOND STATEMENT Latest Available Information

The trouble in Dublin continues to be the one smaller matter. It looked indeed as if the Ger-beerbing topic of conversation in Limerick City mans, convinced that the ex-British official's and County, as well as all over Ireland. On all aldes there is an eager desire for information as to what immediately gave rise to the out-break and as to how matters really stand. Be-low we give in detailed form all the latest avail-able information in connection with the haping about." The fact that they did not attach much real importance to the man is shown Story of the Outbreak by the measureness of the expedition which accompanied him. They sould not have hoped to accomplish much with one submarine and an outrage was committed on a train at Mary- one neutral ship loaded with arms and amou-

News reaches Limerick of the Easter Rising in Dublin. Don't miss part 2 of our unique four-part series as we bring you the Leader's coverage of the dramatic events, plus the other stories making the headlines 100 years ago in Limerick

APPEAL FROM THE COUNTY Decision of Lord Justice Molony The hearing of the West Limerick will suit, which was begun before Lord Justice Melony at the Assisse on Wednesday, was recomed

yesterday morning. The case was an appeal from the decision of the County Court Judgest Rathkesle in andemning as bad, a will made by the late Many Gilburn on 21st Marah, 1913, the oppeliants being William Gilburn and ohn Flynn.

Evidence having been heard at some length. His Lordenigrapheld the will, stating, in the course of his judgment, that he was largely in-fluenced towards that decision by the evidence of Father Liston and another witness exam-of Father Liston and another witness examned in the hearing of the case. He would allow costs on the higher souls to both parties in the

A loog and full report of the case, which the to publish swing to pressure on our space, will appear in our lasse for next. Wednesday even

Mr P Clancy, formerly well-known as reached the great age of 102 years.

Intelligence.

ORES lorists to the hald RRS FOR TION. QUETS,

TREBUTES



1916 From lost heifers to miracle cures for every kind of ailment, the Leader's adverts had it all in 1916

The ads are as fascinating today as the news items published in the Limerick Leader of 100 years ago, writes Grainne Keays

LOOKING through the Limerick Leader's advertisements from 1916 is a fascinating journey back in time. Perhaps even more than the articles in the paper of that time, the adverts reflect the needs, aspirations, worries and amusements of Limerick people in their daily lives, as well as the attitude of the people who catered for them.

There were innumerable ads for city centre businesses - drapers, milliners, grocers and purveyors of all manner of household goods. Food is invariably the major concern of people in every era and the ads in the Leader show that flour was the number one food commodity at that time. This is unsurprising as demand for basic food items goes up in times of war or recession and demand for luxuries goes down.

Summit flour, a Ranks product, was by far the most prominent food advertiser. At that time, the flour was imported from Rank's Birkenhead mills, before they famously opened their Limerick operation in 1930. In general, ads were straightforward notices with perhaps one catchy slogan but the flour ads tended to be larger and more eye-catching, featuring beautiful and interesting artwork.

After food, as always, health was the next biggest concern in people's daily lives. There was an abundance of advertisements for remedies for various minor ailments. Tinori was the favoured brand for dealing with corns, the scourge of the foot soldier, if the adverts are to be believed. Tinori was developed by Cork manufacturing chemist, Eugene MacSweeney. He was something of an advertising innovator and realised that customers responded to themes with which they are already familiar. What could have



JOSEPH RANK, Ltd.

11. BRUNSWICK-STREET : : LIVERPOOL.

Limerick Agents-Messrs. G. & J. F. BOURKE. Flentworth Street, Limerick.

Ads for flour appeared frequently in the Leader 100 years ago and the Ranks 'Summit' brand was popular. British-owned Ranks bought Limerick Mills in 1930

been more familiar in 1916 than images of war? MacSweeney stuck with this theme throughout the war years. One slogan ran: "Enlist in your service the corn-killing power of Tanori."

By far the most optimistic health-related ad was for Widow Welch's Female Pills which grandiosely claimed

to cure "all female complaints". This was one of a number of such products directed at the female market. Widow Welsh's Female Pills were described in one Victorian medical journal as "a safe and reliable medicine in effectually removing obstructions and relieving all other inconveniences to



Bet close to the racing action at Greenmount Park this month

LIMERICK IN 1916

Remembering 1916. Limerick life 100 years ago

which the female frame is liable". Given the marital status of Widow Welsh, one wonders if the product was designed to eliminate inconvenient or, indeed, obstructive husbands?

Limerick's Turkish Baths were promoted for their ostensible health benefits. Tom Donovan is his interesting article, Limerick Turkish Baths, in the Old Limerick Journal (1999) gives a detailed history of the Sarsfield Street baths and others like it. This particular establishment was located roughly where the derelict Dunne's building stands today near Sarsfield Bridge. Its tenure was short-lived and

Michael O'Loughlin Butchers

the premises was subsequently taken over by Spillane's Tobacco Factory. The building was demolished sometime after Spillane's closed in 1958.

A sizable number of Leader ads in 1916 concerned themselves with transport issues. The average person travelled by bicycle or be horse-drawn conveyance. Dilworth's rightly heralded "The Return of the Bicycle" as there was something of a resurgence in the use of bicycles during WWI and Raleigh was the most sought after make. In order to cope with increased production, the number of Rayleigh models was reduced and only two col-

C. & G. KEARSLEY'S Widow Welch's Female Pills.

Prompt and Reliable for Ladies. The Only Genuine. Awarded Certificate of Merit at the Tas-

manian Exhibition, 1891. 109 Years' Reputation. Ordered by Specialists for the Cure of all Female Complaints. Sold in boxes, 1s. 3d. and 3s. of all Chemists, or post free from C. G. KEARSLEY (Dept. L. L.), 42, Waterioo Road, London, S.E. m

Above: Widow Welch's was a brand dating back to the Victorian era and was endorsed by the medical profession at the time. One wonders why they everwent off the market! This is taken from the Leader of July 10, 1916. Readers had to get the pills by post

STRAYED

CITRAYED from Kilmellock Fair. s. and Heifer, with white spots on forehead. Aged 14 year.

Information thankfully received by David Devane, Post Office, Kilmal. lock.

> Above: What to do if your heifer had strayed? The only thing for it was to place an ad in the Leader. We can't confirm if the heifer was recovered!

ours were available, black and khaki. Meanwhile, we are reminded of the long history of Hartigan's Horse Repository in an ad for Wm. B. Fitt, auctioneers. The Repository was a place where horses were "stabled during the day while their owners went about their business" or a livery service for city-dwelling horse owners.

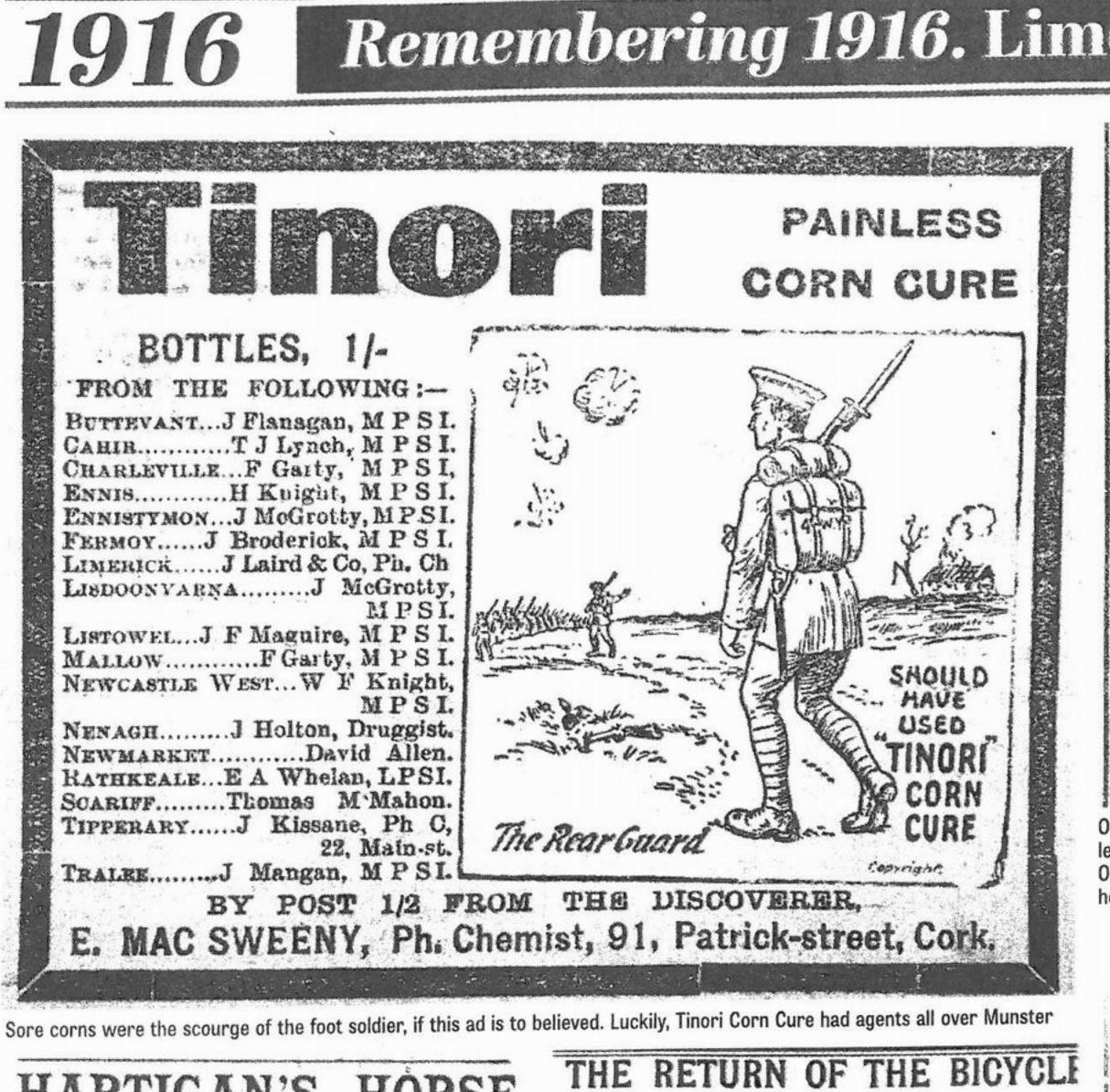
Clothing and fashion were also well represented in the ads, with Clancy & Co., men's outfitters, and the Crescent Emporium being two examples.

The increased participation of women in the industrial workforce brought about something of a revolution in how women dressed. It was impossible to work in factories, restricted by whalebone stays and tight lacing. "Princess Olga Corset" so avidly advertised by the Crescent Emporium were about to become almost obsolete. Corsets were undone, so to speak, and never regained their prewar popularity.





SATURDAY MARCH 12, 2016



HARTIGAN'S HORSE REPOSITORY, CECIL-STREET, LIMERICK.

THE SALES IN CONNECTION WITH THE MUNSTER APRIL FAIR

Will be held as follows :--Bloodstock Sale, WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH. Hunters and Harness Horses, THURSDAY, APRIL 27TH. Carriages, Traps and Harness, FRIDAY, APRIL 28TH. Entry Forms on application. WM. B. FITT, Auctioneer,

Hartigan's Horse Repository was used by Wm. B. Fitt as a sales yard but it was also a forerunner to today's car park, a place where folk could 'park' their horse and carriage while in town. The entrance to the yard remains unchanged on Cecil Street but the horse power within is very different

In these days of

GENERAL TAXATION

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Other reliable machines from £4 15 O. Prices to suit all.

We give our sole attention to the requirements of Cyclists.

Repairs executed by expert workmen.



The Scout, Military and Constable were the most popular models of Raleigh bicycle during the war years. A Raleigh bicycle would have set you back somewhere between £6 19/6 and £8 10/- in 1916. Dilworth's was registered as "cycle manufacturers" in the city's trade directories

LIMERICK IN 1916

LIMERICK LEADER

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Rvan's Locksmiths

GRESCENT ENPORIUM Ladies and ATTRACTIVE Children's Costumes. Millinery, Sports Coats, Easter Blouses, Ribbons, Flowers, Neckwear, Veilings, Underclothing Hosiery, in in great Cotton, Lisle variety. and Silk. SOLE AGENTS --"PRINCESS OLGA" CORSETS. NOTE ADDRESS :--70, O'CONNELL-ST. Owned by James J. O'Dea, the Crescent Emporium was a leading suppliers of women's and children's fashions in O'Connell Street. The reign of the corset, so boldly advertised here, was about to end. This ad appeared on April 10, 1916 SUBURBS OF LIMERICK. Lifford, Ballinacurra. CAPITALISTS, INVES-TO TORS AND BUILDERS. This Exceptionally Circumstanced and Well-Secured PROPERT Will be Sold by Auction On Friday, April 14th, At 12 o'clock, At the Salesrooms, 46, O'Connell-street. Limerick. For H W D'Esterre, Esq. The Limerick Leader was the place to advertise property for sale in 1916 and 100 years on nothing has changed! WANTED a respectable boy to serve his ap-prenticeship to gentiemen's outfitting Left: some and drapery ; must be smart and educated. Apply M G Dowling and Sons, 26, Patrick-st, of the Limevick. in the ANTED foreman baiser for city ; sober, "Baker," this office. Apply by letter to 4 Leader TATANTED trained business girl to take WW charge of bread shop. Apply in writ-ing, giving full particulars, to "M," this office. TATANTED ishouring men for Annacotty new Y road, near city, at £1 per week, com-

menolog Monday. 7th February, each man to have spade and shovel. Apply to Flannery, Mountshanpon, Lisnagry, Limerick.

classifieds early in 1916. Note the one at the bottom:. a case of 'don't forget your shovel'

Leader news items in 1916

Man gets four months for larceny

MARCH 24, 1916: Thomas Griffin, of Mary Street, pleaded guilty to the larceny of £25 from James Maloney, King's Island, and he was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. On Sunday evening, Moloney left his home to meet Grffin at Sarsfield Bar. When Moloney returned home, his money was gone. Sergeant Kennedy questioned Griffin about taking the money. Griffin at first denied stealing the money, but then told the Sergeant that it was in his vest pocket. Solicitor Daly asked the Sergeant if the accused was a man of bright intellect, he replied: "He is one of the brightest boys I met for a long time (Laughter)."

Limerick man awarded Military Cross

MARCH 20, 1916: At the annual dinner of the Irish Medical Schools and Graduates' Association, held on St Patrick's Day, in London, the Arnott Memorial Gold medal was presented to Captain WFM Loughan, RAMC, for the bravest deed performed by an Irish doctor during the war. Captain Loughan, who is the son of the late Mr JM Loughan, inspector of National Schools, Shannon View, Askeaton, was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery in Flanders.

Ardagh Dairy Society take in £34,552

MARCH 20, 1916: The annual balance-sheet of the Ardagh Dairy Society shows that the total sales for 1915 amounted to £34,552. The average price for milk was 6.06d per gallon. The average price for butter reached 15.52d per lb. The Manager, Mr J Mayne, was highly complimented for the success of the concern at the shareholders AGM.

Renowned local painter dies, aged 70

MARCH 24, 2016: The death occurred on Friday at his home, Vize's Field, of Daniel Hourigan, who had a natural genius for pictures and painted many sacred pictures, including the altar piece at the Franciscan Church. According to Rev Raphael Hickey, if he had proper training, he would have been one of the most successful painters of the age.

Monteagle aims to improve Foynes

MARCH 27, 1916: Lord Monteagle, who takes an interest in the improvement of Foynes, has offered to build a County Limerick Co-Operative Store if sufficient capital is forthcoming. A subscription list has been opened for the purpose, and promoters have already received a sum of close to £200.

Rathkeale soldier gets Cert of Honour

MARCH 27, 1916: Mr DJ Maden, Rathkeale, has received a letter from Major Laurence Roche, 8th Royal Munster Fusiliers, now at the front, enclosing a certificate of honour received by Corporal P Hogan, of Blossom Hill, Rathkeale, for distinguished conduct in the field. It was the first distinction conferred on a soldier of the Irish Brigade.

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