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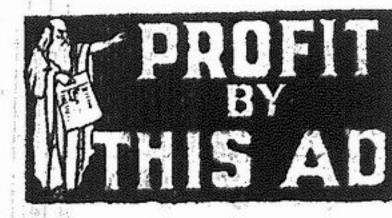
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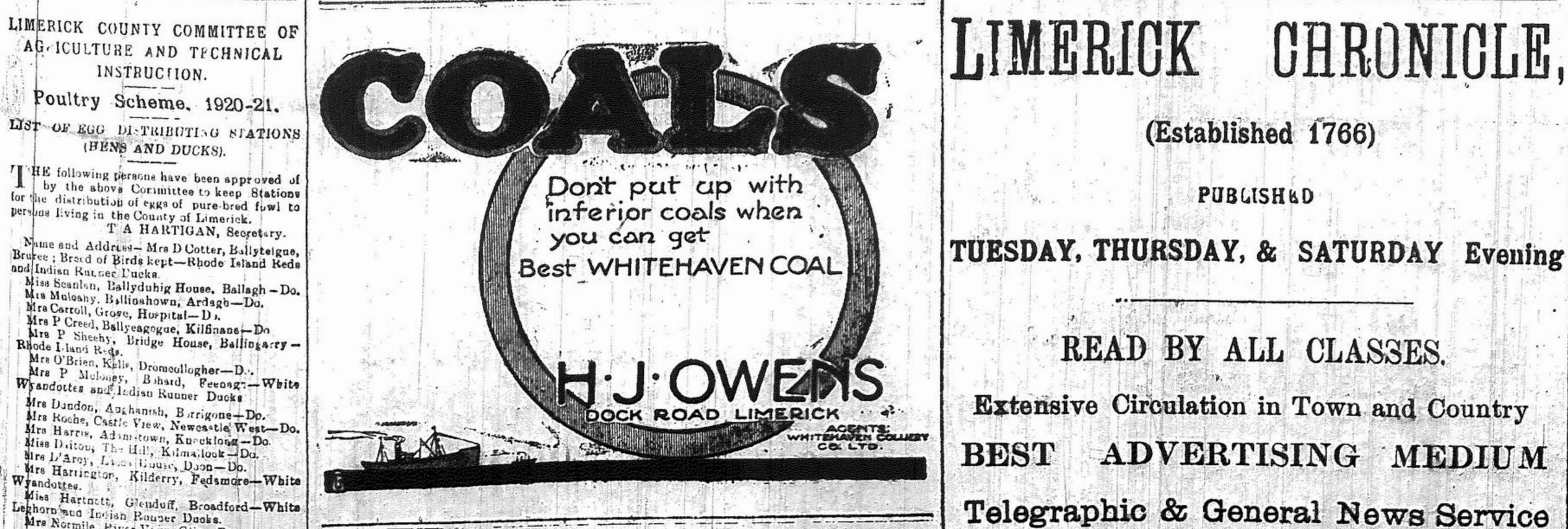
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### TELEPHONE CHARGES.

The proposed system of telephone charges

announced some two months since by the Postmaster-General aroused a vigorous protest throughout the country from trade and YOUNG MAN THE VICTIM. commercial interests, and as a result there was recently considerable discussion in Parliament on the subject. A Select Committee is now to inquire into the administration and organisation of the telephone service, a step that will give satisfaction to the public in the hope that in the long run a remedy will be found for the grievances of which they complain. The Council of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, however, in a letter it has addressed to Mr Lloyd George makes some important and practical suggestions which it is hoped will have the desired result. The opinion is expressed that the Committee holding this Inquiry should not be composed entirely a.m., when the announcement was made at of members of Parliament, but rather that there should be added to it representatives of industrial and commercial organisations to sit as assessors with the Committee. There would, thus, be scope for fully obtaining expert opinion as to trade interests and requirements in connection with the The suggestion is telephone system. therefore, worthy the most favourable consideration of the Government. city. The late Mayor and his predecessor in The Association also strongly urges that any increase of charges necessary in the immediate future should be secured by way of a percentage increase on the existing rates, and that the present system of charging should not under any circumstances be abolished before the report of the new Committee of Inquiry is available. This is a fair and reasonable view to take of the situation, and we see it is suggested that the signing of the new telephone agreement should be deferred until the Association has received a reply to its letter to the Prime Minister. As to the general situation, the Council very fairly observes that it does not resist the addition of a percentage increase to the existing telephone system of charges present high cost to cover the however. What. out against is stands Industrial Development Movement. imposition of charges which would mean but another addition to the heavy burdens, in one form or other, that and industry have to bear these times, and it can only be hoped that the deliberations of the Committee on the telephone services will result in relief, and more inducement

# EAST LIMERICK MAIL RAID.

under such circumstances.

to the user to avail himself of the telephone

stand, so far as usage is concerned. the

tendency, because of the excessive charges

forecasted some time since, is rather the

other way about. And from the point of

view of expansion of revenue to the State.

for the conduct of his business. As matters

While a postman was conveying mails between Galbally and Tipperary on Sunday, 27th ulto, he was held up by two armed and masked men near Kilross. He was relieved of all police letters, and possession of by the raiders.

# TRADES' FLAG REMOVED.

The Mechanics' Institute, Lower Glentworth street, was broken into during oursew lest night, and the Trades' flag, which had been flying at half; mast from the building, removed.

### RESTORATION OF ORDER REGULATIONS.

held at the County Prison to-day, for the trial of This was the request made at previous raids on Thomas McDonagh, Martin McDonagh, and | the house. Mrs O'Callaghan went down stairs, Joseph Murphy, who were arrested a few days followed by her husband. Upon opening the since on the charge of a contravention of the door two men confronted her, with the collars of Restoration of Order Regulations by giving wrong | their coats turned up and caps drawn down over Joseph Murphy was sentenced to two months. looked like false moustaches. the Ennistymon district.

# LIMERICK YOUTH WOUNDED

Joseph Smith, 14, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound in the right hip The wound is not serious. The bullet passed through clear, and the shot is alleged to have been fired in a public thoroughfare ty a man moivilian attire.

# SEARCHES IN THE CITY.

Extensive searches were made in the old town early this morning by Crown forces, but nothing incriminating appears to have been found. One arrest was made last night, but the prisoner was subsequently released. The American steamer "Osage," of the Moore-McCormack Line, left port last evening, Crown forces being present at her departure for America, but nothing apenal occurred.

# THE LATE MR M. H. SHERHY.

At a meeting of Rathkeale Pensions Committee the following resolution was proposed by Mr J J O'Mshony, T.C, seconded by Mr Thomas Hayes, the hip side and head. J.P, and unanimously passed :- " That we have heard with sincers regret of the death of our esteamed friend and colleague, Mr Michael Sheehy, Shannongrove (sousin of our much repeoted Chairman, the Right Rev Monsignor () Donnell, P.P. V.G), and beg to tender to Mrs Sheeby and family our sincere sympathy."

passed on the death of Mr Sheeby, to be conveyed to his widow and mother."

Mr D F Sweepey, ex-President of the Kerrymen's Society of New York, has died. He was native of Keomare. Mr W Pitagerald, a successul besiness man, who had died at Fairhoire Singleton, Australia, was a native of Namaga

# NIGHT OF HORROR IN LIMERICK.

Mayor Ex-Mayor and Shot in Their Homes.

WIVES' HEROIC STRUGGLE.

LADY MAYORESS WOUNDED

# Third Tragedy.

Limerick was stupefied yesterday morning when it became known that the Mayor, Alderman George Clancy, and the ex-Mayor, Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, were fatally shot in their homes some time after midnight, and in the presence of their wives. To add to the general consternation and horror produced by the doable tragedy, it was learned later that a third had been perpetrated in another part of the city, the victim being a young man named Joseph O'Donoghue, manager of the British and Argentine Fresh Meat Company, William-street. It was a day of gloom and depression which few will forget for many years to come. The news was not generally known until eight o'nlook all the early Masses in the city. The feeling of horror that the intelligence created among the congregations was overpowering, and when it reached the citizens generally it caused stopefaction. It was naturally the prevailing topic all day long; nobody could speak or think of anything else, so overcome were the people at these dreadful happerings in a city, where only last week the Lord Chief Justice, in his address to the Grand Jury, referred to the Christian forces at work for the preservation of the peace of the office were exemplary citizens. That is admitted on all sides. They were both young men in the prime of life. They were adherents of Sinn Pel principles, but were men of moderate views, and tolerant towards those who differed from them politically, while as Corporators they stood for the efficient administration of sivic affairs. During the year Councillor O'Callaghan, hald the high office of Mayor, which he relinquished on the 30th January last, he worked energetically for the good of the community as a whole. He was a diligent and zealous Chief Magistrate, and concorned only for the welfare of the community. As a chairman he was impartial, able, and painstaking, and he conducted the debates in the Council with marked intelligence and courtesy. A member of an old Limerick family, he was about 40 years of age, and was a son of the late Mr Edward Hackett O'Callaghan, of the firm of Meyers 16 O'Callaghan and Sons, City Tannery, and grandson of the late Ald Eugene O'Callaghan, who was Mayor of Limerick in 1864. The late Mr O'Callaghan took a keen interest in the Irish

Alderman George Clancy was elected a member of the Corporation at the last elections, in January, 1920, being returned at the head of the poll. On the Blat January last he succeeded Councillor O'Callaghan as Mayor, being returned unopposed. Bince then he took a keen and intelligent interest in municipal affairs, and was a man of peace and moderation. A scholar of high repute, the late Mayor was son of Mr J Clancy, Grange, Co Limerick, and was about 39 years of ago. Ho was, like his predecessor, identified with the binn Feln movement, and a member of the Limerick Gaelie League. The late Mayor was a facut Gaelio speaker, and also spoke French and Spanish. With every movement for the betterment of the condition of the people he took a leading part since his entry into public life. By his death, and that of his predecessor in office. Limerick loses two outstanding figures, men who put every interest above self, and now that they are gone so unexpectedly and sc tragically, the citizens, of all oreeds and classes, and the country generally, the outlook would not be very promising extend heartfelt sympathy and condolence to their bereaved widows and families.

It is a further pathetic circumstance in connection with the Mayor's tragic death that only on Sunday last the juneral of Mrs Clancy's father, the late Mr Timothy Killeen, took place from the the roadways. late Mayor's residence.

The death of Mr O'Donoghue under similar. circumstances is another chapter in the tragedy with which the city has been visited within the past forty eight hours. He was a young man, in a parcel containing police uniforms was also taken or about twenty-eight years of age, and came to Limerick some two years ago as manager of the British and Argentine Fresh Meat Co., William-

atreet. From the particulars learned it appears that Mr O'Callaghan, who resided at St Margaret's, North Strand, setired to bed on Sunday night at halfpast eleven o'clock. Two hours' later he and his wife were awakened by loud knocking at the front door. Mrs O'Callaghan got up and went to the window, and asked who was there. She received the reply-" Police and military." She asked i they were accompanied by an officer, and the reply was "Yee, and two." One of the party of two or three men told her to throw down the keys of A Military Court of Summary Jurisdiction was | the gate in order to admit others of their party.

names and addresses at a city hotel in which they | their eyes. Both wore motor goggles, with tortoise were staying. Evidence having been given, rims, and were also wearing what imprisonment, and the two other accused to three called on Mr O'Callaghan to come out, months' imprisonment each. The accused are from | adding "We want you." Mrs O'Callaghan, who was standing in front ct the assailants with axtended arms, exclaimed "No, no." One of the men then rushed into the hall with revolver in hand and fired over Mrs O'Callaghan's shoulder at her husband, who fell at the foot of the staircase. Mrs (Callaghan, a frail woman, grappled with one of the men, and in the struggle pulled off his gragles, which is row in possession of the family. While Mr ( 'Calleghan was lying prostrate at the end of the staircase others of the assailants rushed in and fired several shots into his body, which bear the marks of three exit wounds. Mrs O'Callaghan then seized an umbrella, with which the attacked the raiders During the course of the struggle to save her husband's life she was assaulted several times, and eventually thrown violently on the floor slongside her dying husband.

> the shots. The Rev Fr. Philip, O.F.M. and Dr J Roberts were 'phoned for and arrived in a short time. At that time Mr O'Callaghan was almost beyond human aid. Fr. Philip administered the last rites of the Church, but he died some short time

where she was found by the maid, the only other

occup ut of the house, and who was aroused by

afterwards. As a result of the violence inflicted on Mrs O'Callaghan, in her gallant attempt to save her husband, she is in bed suffering from ir juries to

Ten minutes later, some time about twenty minutes to two, a party of men, stated to be three in number, called at the residence of Alderman George Clancy, Mayor of Limerick. who resided at Castleview Gardens, Thomondgate, Alderman George Clancy, and erlysyor, with his wife and aged mother-in-law. In Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, murdered during response to loud knocking at the door, the the ally boars of morning Fourral arrangement. At the merting of the Rathkeale Co-operative | Mayorese opened it, believing that it was one of later - Alderman Casey, Louis Tenens Mayor. Oreamery Committee, a vote of cordoleges was the quatomary Paide by Crown forces. She was followed into the hall by her husband, and was rick .- Wire received. The whole city is shicked confronted by three men wearing goggles. They I beyond measure, Please except from me on behalf salled upon the Mayor to some out, and when of the sitisene of Cork the expression of our asked what they wanted him fer, one said despet sorrew and our borres at the appalling " Heyer mind." The Mayor raplied, "I won't go orims - Barry Egan, Deputy Lord Mayor." ons." One of the reiders, producing a revolver . At a meeting of the Executive Committee of and firing point-blank at the Mayor, said, "If the Cork Industrial Development Association

towards the bick entrance. Here he was sub- of Mr O'Callaghan meaning and evidently in great agony. In a few sent a telegram to the Bishop of Limerick, Most misutes the Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P. St. Kev Dr Hallinan, expressing despect sympathy. Muschin's, arrived, and administered the last rites of the Church to the deceased, who expired soon afterward.

With regard to the sheeting of Mr Thomas O'Donoghue, the circumstances show that he was lodging at the house of Mrs Lyddy, Jamesboro', a citizens on appalling murder; courage and cousuburb of the city, and had been living there for stancy will win tiltimate victory." a considerable time. On Sunday night, between balf past eleven and twelve o'clock, a party of marked and armed men called at the house. Mr O'Donoghue was saked his name. Having given his name, one of the raiders said, "You are the man we want." His room was then searched laghan, ex-Mayor of Limerick, was shot at and and he was taken out and shot diad. When mortally wounded by armed men at 1,30 this found, about 7 30 in the morning some short distance from the house, the b dy was practically afterwards Alderman George Clasey, Mayor riddled with ballets. The deceased, it is stared. Dimerick, was shot dead at his house. Mrs Clane; took no part in polities, but took a keen interest in the Gaelle League movement. The deceased was a native of Rathdoff, Co. Westmeatl. Most Rev. Dr. Hallings and Very Rev. Capon O'Driscoil, P.P. St. Munchin's, visited the bomes of the dead and prayed for their repose. At the house of the late Mayor his Lordship recited the Rosary in Irish.

### Mourning in the City

Bluce vesterday the business houses in the city. and many private houses have had their blinds drawn as a mark of respect to the memory of the three deceased, and of duep sympathy with their relatives in their great sorrow.

The City Flag la at half-mast, and aleg, the Tra es Flag at the Mechanics Institute. The following death netices, draped in black. ar- affixed to the entrance door of the Town Hall : " Alderman George Clanoy, Mayor of Limerick murdered 7th March, 1921, R.I.P."

"Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, ex-Mayor Limerick, murdered 7th March, 1921. R.I.P.

### Messages of Sympathy.

Messages of sympathy and condolence, expressing horror at the terrible news were received from Councillor Barry Egan, Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork ; Councillor O'Dohery, Mayor of Derry ; Alderman Dr White, Mayor of Waterford ; Alderman O'Mears, Mayer of Clonmel, and Mr Thos Kerredy, Thurles.

Letters of sympathy were also received from Golonel-Commandant Cameron, O.C. and the Divisional Commissioner R.I.C, addressed to the Town Clerk. Same will be considered by the Corporation at next meeting, after which they will be published together with the replies.

## The Funeral Arrangements.

A meeting of the members of the Borough Council, clergy, and other citizens, with representatives of the deceased, was held in the Town Hali last evening to make arrangements for the funerals. Alderman J. Casey, Deputy Mayor,

A sub-committee was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements, and decided on the following-The remains of the late Coun illor M C'Callaghan will be removed at 6 c'cluck this evening from St Margaret's, and the procession will travel by the North Strand to St John's Cathedral. On the way it will be joined by the ocrtege of the late Mayor, Alderman George Clancy, whose remains will be taken from his residence, Castleview Gardens. There will be a lying-in-state in the Cathedral from to-night until Thursday evening, by permission of the Rev Fc Connolly, Adm, and for this purpose glass parels will be inserted in the outline. The funerals, and that of the late Mr O'Donoghue, will take place after Office and Requiem Mass on Thursday for Mourt Bt Lawrence Cemetery.

### Further Meeting To-day

The Committee having charge of the arrangements met again to-day in the Mayor's Office. Town Hall. Alderman J Casey, Deputy Mayor,

The route of the funerals this evening will be by the North Strand, Thomond Bridge, Castle street, Nicholas street, Bridge street, Rutland street, O'Connell street, William street, and Cathedral place to the Cathedral, where, as stated, there will be a lying-in-state to-merrow. There will be a glass panel in the Mayor's coffin, but none in the ex. Mayor's, by request of the relatives. Cumann-na-mBann will have charge of the

On Thursday the funerals will leave the Cathedral at the nonclusion of Requiem Mass, and travel by John street, Broad street, Charlotte | Quay, Bank Place, Rutland street, Patrick street, O'Connell street, William street, and Mulgrave street, to Mount St Lawrence Cemerry. The band of St Joseph's Orphanage will be

stationed at the top of William street, and will play funeral marches while the cortege is passing. The remains of the deceased will be interred in a Republican Plot, of which the Sinn Fein Executive has been appointed trustees. This evening the coffins will be shouldered the whole way to the Cathedral, and on Thursday the

hearse will be utilised for the purpose, Subject to the approval of the relatives of the late Mr O'Donoghue, his remains will be removed at 4.30 this evening from Janesboro' to the

Cathedral, and the interment will also be in the Republican Plot. During the passage of the funeral this evening

and also on Thursday citizens are requested to keep on the sidewalks and not to congregate on A committee has been appointed to reneive delegates-Corporation representatives and other

public bodies from outside centres. The order of the funeral procession will be regulated by a marshal, who will be assisted by a number of others.

# Order of Funeral Procession

Children (the obildren from selection are to form up in Bank Place, and to head procession in ! the order directed by a special marshal); Clergy; Remains; Chief Mourners and Relatives; the 69 0 per sack; Catmeal, 80s Od per sack; following public bodies (who will be provided with Flake Meal, 32s 6d per owt. seats in the Cathedral)- Local Public Boards, Limerick Corporation, Fire Brigade, and Mayor's Bergeante, Dublin Corporation, Cork Corporation, Darry Corporation, Waterford Corporation, Waxford Corporation, Clopmel Corporation, County Councils, Unions, etc; Cummay-na-mBan (who will form up in the Cathedral yard); the Trades and Labour Bodies, and the County Trades and abour Bedies (who will take up positions along by the wall of St Jehn's Hospital, as directed by Mr Carr, President, and Trades' Council Executive; General Public not included in stove sections (who will form up in St John's Square). Everyone attending funeral is earnestly requested to carry out the Marshala' directions promptly and exactly. The Marshale' will be distinguished by balges. As the Centre Aisle of the Cathedral is being reserved for the bodies mentioned above, admission to same will be by card or ticket.

Thursday a Day of Mourning It has been stranged that Thursday will be observed as a day of general mourning in the oity.

### Dublin Corporation Adjourns At Dublin Corporation meeting the Lord Mayor read a telegram from Alderman Casey, Deputy Mayor of Limerick, announcing the tragedies. As a mark of their sorrow for the calamity that had overtaking the people of Limerick, he (Lord Mayor) thought they should adjourn.

The proposition was passed in silence, Mrs Wyse Power, who seconded, saying no one gould feel coust to the strain of doing business in view of the circumstances. She knew Mr O'Callaghan well. He was a good sitizen and a great findus. tralist. The Lord Mayor, Mrs Wyse Power, and Messis P T Daly and Sean MacCivilte were appointed a delegation to represent the Corporation at the funerals,

# Sympathy from Cork.

The D. puty Lord Mayor of Cirk yesterday regrived the following :-"The Deputy Lord Mayor, Cork .- The Mayor, "Alderman Cassy, Locum Tenens Mayou Lime. you don't, take that.' The shot took effect in the sectorday, a resolution was manimorally adopted

atomach, and the Mayor fell to the ground, Another of the attackers, producing a revolver, fired at the prope body of the decreased. The lady Mayorese in intervening between ber out sympashy to their bereaved relatives and the husband and his assailable received a built in the right arm. She, however, grappled will the country has sustained by the deaths of those patriotic frishmen, and particularly the loss the first was great military activity in Cork the Mayor was struggling along the hall-way industrial movement has sustained by the death

# Mr J L Fawsitt.

Mr J L Faweitt, Irish Consul, New York :-Heartfelt sympathy with families, Council, and

### Official Report.

D. blin, Monday .-- An official report issued in morning. He fied half-an-hour later. Shortly

### Visit by Military.

Five military officers visited the houses of the bree deceased and viewed the bodies. It is expected that a military inquiry will be held in

### Deputy Mayor's Proclamation We received this evening the following for

"Fellow Oltizens - Stricken with horror and gere at the brutal murder of our most prominent ettizens, we wish to protest in the most foroible manner possible against an unworthy insinuation that is being ofroulated. It is said that the men's lives have been sacrificed by what is palled the extreme Binn Felu faction because they were men of peace. We wish to emphatically deny this Tumour. There are few who cannot form an accurate opinion for themselves as to who were responsible for those brutal murders during the hours of Curiew. We call upon you in this moment of trial to not up to your traditions of calm and self-control ; and while paying bonour to the remains of those, our noblest and best off zens, you will give the enemy no reason to descorate their obsequies by new outrager. We hereby declare Thursday to be a day of mourning, all work to cease, all schools and places of amusement to be closed that day.

"on behalf of oldizons Committee."

"ALD. CASSY, Deputy Mayor,

# DURLIN DEATH SENTENCES.

### Two Commuted.

The following communique was issued from military headquarters in Dublin on Saturday : -It is officially announced that the following sentences were promulgated this afternoon :-(1) In the case of William Conway the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief to Ireland confirmed the finding, and commuted the sentence to per al

servitude for life. (2) In the case of Edward Potter the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief in Ireland confirmed the sentence. His Excellency the Vicercy has exercised the prerogative of mercy, and has commuted the death sentence to one of penal servitude others. Won by eight lengths.

(3) In the case of Thomas Wheelan, the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief in Ireland confirmed

the sentence of death. Thomas Wheelan, who has been sentenced to death, when charged at a General Courtmartial at the City Hall, Dublin, on the 1st February with the murder, or alternatively manslaughter of Captain G T Baggallay, of 119 Lower Baggot street, on the 21st November last, stated near the glose of the trial, which lasted there days that he was absolutely innocent of the charge. He deplaced that he never entered the house 119 Lower Baggot street in his life, and he was not in Baggot street on the morning in question.

## ATTACK ON CLARE BARRACK

Feakle R.I.C. Barrack, County Clare, was a Public Castle report says, attacked by a large party of armed men on 3rd lust. The attack lasted shout one hour and a quarter. There were no police casualties. Some damage was do

# THE NEW U.S.A. CABINET

The following is the personnel of the new U.S.A. Cabinet :-Pecretary of State-Mr Charles E Hug , New

Secretary of the Treasury-Mr A W Jellon, Pennaylvania. Secretary of War-Mr J W Weeks, Massa-Attorney-General-Mr H K Daughterty,

Pennsylvania. Postmacter-General-Mr'W H Hays, Indians. Scoretary of the Navy-Mr Edwin Denby, Michigan,

Scoretary of the Interior-Mr A B Fall, New Secretary of Agriculture-Mr H C Wallace, Secretary of Commerce-Mr Herbert Hoover,

An Exchange telegram says that the Senata has confirmed the Cabinet-

# LIMERICK MARKETS.

Burren -3: 31 to 3: 4d per lb. Yewr-Chickens, 8, to 13 Od per pair, young ducks, 6s to 8s per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 1s 8d per 100; common

sbbage, la Cd per 100. Fish-Cod, le 4d per lb; haddock, ls 2d per lb; whiting, la 2d per lb; salmon, whole 3a per

lb, out 3s 6d per lb ; plaice, Is 6d per lb. He rings and maozerel scarce. BLL DSTURES .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -3a: ers' Flour, 69s Od per sack ; G. R Flour,

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s ('d per lb ; boiling heef, Is 8d per lb ; boiling mutton, la 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2e 0a

The following are to-day's prices :-owt qr lb owt qr lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 180s O.1 (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 186s Od Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) 180s Od Heavy ditto lover 1 3 147 ... 180s Od Ditto ... (over 2 0 0) ... 170a 0d (over 2 1 7) | Special Unfinished ... Special price. .- (about 8 stone) ... (bacon pigs under 10st)... 180a 0d

> ORK BUTTER MARKED THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Fresh (A), 2738 upply small : demand quiet. Weather fine. Centrifugal Creamery, 290s to 280s; Factory 270s to 260s.

### LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOCK

War Loan 5% 1929/47 ..... 851 BANKS. Bank of Ireland \_\_\_\_\_ 190 x d Hiberuien \_\_\_\_ Munster and Leinster ..... 5 National \_\_\_\_\_ 15 RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig \_\_ 35 x d Great Northern 471 x d 

BOUTH AFRICANS

Chartered \_\_\_\_\_ 12/0 MISOBLLANBOUS. Guinness 35 Fine Cotton Spinners \_\_\_\_ 32/6 Bradford Dyers Bleachers Marooni Ord ..... Dunlop Rubber 9/3

Parent Tyre Ord ....

Cannocks \_\_\_\_\_ ind a 11% Stock - - - 56 3.16 # | this office.

to-day, following shooting which occurred near the Post Office at 7 o'clock s.m. So far as is known, there were no ossusities. A volley of shots was fired in Pembroks-street, awakening the residents of the district, and causing great alarm. One explanation of the shooting is that an attempt was made to seize official mails.

IMPORTANT NATIONAL SCRATCHING

The Press Association is authoritatively in formed that Glencorrig will not run in the Grand National.

### LABOUR AND FINANCIAL DECONTROL OF MINES.

The Kreoutive of the Miners' Federation and the Parliamentary Labour Party met in London to-day to consider steps to oppose the financial decontrol of the goal industry. Mr Frank Hodges afterwards stated that the Labour Party would fight decontrol tooth and nail in the Commons.

# SPORTING.

## WOLVERHAMPTON MEETING.

DUDLEY HURDLE, Roughwater (TB Rees) May fly (Gregeon) Prawle Point (H Kast) ... Also ran-Leconfield, Bontley, Country Bwell, Brendon, Electric Spark, Chusenji, Little Alice. Ideal II, Dack's Dream, Dorridge, Joan Currie, Roza, and Beachy Head. Betting-3 to I aget Roughwater and Mayfly 5 to 1 Ross, 6 to 1 Duck's Dream, 8 to 1 Beachy

Head, 10 to 1 Soutley, 100 to 6 others. STANTON 'CHASE. Sultan VI (Wilmott) Simon the Lepper (Kennison) Blue Dale (Butlook) Also ran-Hafod, Rathleague, Ormesby, Menl., loater, Cobbler's Wax, The Diotor, Artistry, Cornongross and Devi.'s Dyke.

Betting-4 to I aget Sultan VI, Rathleague, and Simon the Lepper, 7 to 1 Artistry, 100 to 7 SHREWSBURY 'CHASE. St Bernard (Goswell) Irlandais [Gregson] Aright Diavoic [Connord]

Also ran-Glencorrig, Glen Koyal, and Manister Betting - 5 to 4 aget Glencorrig, 13 to 8 Irlandais 8 to I Aright Diavolo, 10 to I Glen Royal, and been summored to Berlie, and I aves London St Bernard, 20 to 1 Manister Rustle.

STAFFORDSHIRE 'CHASE. Snae Fell (Mitre) Mask Man (Gurney) Strelling Knight (A Hogan) Also ran - Bodyguard, Dunailstair, Banovie, Sir Eyre, and Toza.

Betting-5 to 4 aget Snae Fell, 100 to 30 Mask Man and Dunatlatair, 10 to 1 Budyguard, 20 to 1 WALSALL HURDLE Corney Grain (Chadwick) Frizbury (R Clark) Kylestrome (Hulme)

Also ran - Woden, My Land, Cashlie, Mundela, lonest John. Jack Jingles, and Avon Tyrel. Betting-6 to 4 aget Land, 3 to I Corney Grain, to 2 Avon Tyrel, 10 to 1 others.

htayers' Handicap - Dinah Morris, 1; Challow 2; Plymouth, 3 Also ran-Tidey, Jenny Jones Kilnford, Jute, Temeside, Young Brian, Golden Chestnut, O'Flyn, Nads, and Little Milford. Plymouth, 5 to 1 Golden Chestnut, 7 to 1 Jenny Jones and Challow, 8 to 1 Nada, 10 to Kilnford, 100 to 7 others.

## FOLKESTONE MEETING.

LYDD CHASE Rillet (I Morgan) Familiar II (L Rees) Brune (Capt Bennett) Also ran-Tim. Sea Fruit, Allig n, Whiston. Betting-5 to 2 aget Rillete 3 to 1 Alligan, 4 to Bruno, 5 to 1 Tim, 10 to 1 others.

Canterbury Hurdle--Hagiology (H Smyth) 1 ; Paper Kuile (Tighe) 2 : Oil Silk (Reardon) 3. Also ran-Rosey Morn, Blue Pool, Larch Hill, Wotopes, Musoovado, Bedge Warbler, Wuffine, Kilray, Vampyr, and Redouble Betting-5 to 2 aget Oil Silk, 9 to 2 Hagiology and Paper Knife, 5 to I Kilray and Wotopes, 10 to 1 others.

Handicap 'Chase-Berneray [L Recs) 1 : Aunt Anna, 2. Betting - 7 to 4 on Bernersy who won by thirty lengths,

Amsteur Hurdle-Nichivo (Lord Rilleon) 1: Ards (Mr A J Davis), 2 ; Halberdier (Capt Gollan), 3. Also ran-White Nile, The Falson, The Settler, Stella Marin. Betting-5 to 2 aget Arde, 3 to 1 Helberdier, 4 to 1 Submit, 9 to 2 The Settler, 10 to 1 others. The Settler has been placed third, Halberdier

not weighing in. Sun (H Murphy), 2 : Firespark (L. Ree.), 3. Also rau-Wroxham, Holy Mases, Ormekirk, Fibber, Simon. Pride. Betting-6 to 4 on Mourne, 4 to the Swan's crew were lost. I aget Fireepark, 6 to 1 Rosy Sun, 10 to 1 others. Novices Hurdle-Go On [Capt Benget] 1: Mural Carnation, 2; A Sitter [East] 3 6 ran, Betting - 4 to 1 aget Go On.

HUNTING.

COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS Will Meet on MARCH

Wednerday, 9.h \_\_\_\_\_ Kildimo Friday, 11th ...... Rosstemple Hour-11 o'clook.

Can be seen by applying by letter to Box No 651 Killed and Wounded in Dublin One civilian was killed and another was wounded by ambushers on the Malahide road, Dublin, on

When they were called upon by Auxillery police to halt a number of men ran away at Howth read, | Dublin, on Sunday. One man was shot dead and | this office, two others were wounded. coldiers were subushed in Dorset street, Dublin, on Sunday, and four of them were it jured by a bomb.

TOUSE TO SELL OK LET (furnished or unfurnished) on Military Road. Apply by TOUSE FOR BALE, with mmediate posses letter to Box No 446 this office. OUR Superior Teas are only to be had at 30 George street, and are best value at the varied prices. - Bennis and Son. DAINTING-Oils, Paints, Enamels, Varutelica all kinds of Brushes, Buokets, Polishes and general Chandlery .- PEACOOKE, 68 W.iliau

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NEWS. LATEST

TO-DAY'S TE EGHAMS

(Special to the drulling.

## GERMANY'S OBLIGAT IONS.

### PRESIDENT EB/ PROCLAMATIVA V

"Unfulfiliable Dema nds."

Monday. Berlin President Ebert's Proclamation too he officens eays Germany's opponents have impea ed unful. fillable demands in money and kind, will ch would make them, their obildren, and the grand children work as slaves. Their opponent to were advancing. Germany could not oppose by force for it was defengeless. The citizens should the foreign domination with dignity. Government would not rest until the form 'gu Power yielded to right.

Franco-Belgian Troops Advance Brussels, Tuesday -- It is reported that Franco . Belgian troops left camp last evoping. The advance is proceeding.

# Dusseldorf Occupied by Allied Troops.

troops having advanced during the night. The British contingent was compound of cavalry and For the Rhine. Brussels, Tuesday-It is stated that the Second

Regiment of Grenadiers will go to the Rhine, probably this evening. German Ambassador Summoned

Reuter learns that the German Ambastador has: No Hestility to Population.

Mayence, Friday-In a preclemation posted at

Dusseldorf, the Command of the Allied troops

to Berlin.

points out that occupation by the troops in me way constitutes a measure of ho t lity towards the population. Mayence, Tuesday-Franco-Belgiam troops 10-

oupied Duisburg at mid-day. The Rhine flotilla occupied Rohrart. German Delegates Returning Home. There was every sign at their k stel in London to-day that the German delega is were packing

up for departure. One states; tast all were returning to Germany. Later - Dr Simons and the persons of the Betting-5 to 2 aget Dinah Morris, 7 to 2 German Delegation, with their entire staff, left Victoria at 2 o'clock on their way home, via

## HONG KONG PASSENGER STEAMER WRECKED.

Dover and Calais.

Feared Big Loss of Life. Hong Kong, Monday-The seamer, Hong Moh. eleven hundred passengers, has been wrasked off Lanrock Island. About two hendred and fifty were resould.

# AT NANKANA SAHIB. Many Lives Lost.

Delhi, Monday - Great exsitement prevails among the Sikhs about the riot at Nankana Sahib, in which many Sikhe lest their lives.

# SHIPPING CAS JALTY.

Six Lives Lost.

A Lloyd's Lands End message says-The American steamer Edgement reports that the Novices' 'Chase-Mourne (Trudgill), 1; Rosy Fleetwood trawler Swan was suck in a collision with the Edgement on Monday evening. Bix of

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

Benalla, Victoria, Tuesday -Benalla, 69 am 178; M.C.C, won an innings and 101. AUSTRALIAN CUP.

Flemington, Tuesday-The Rover, 1; D. mooracy, 2 ; Clever Jim, 3. DOUBLE Pram. two ho de, in very good cor-dition; maker. Baby Ca riage Co. Dublio.

A PARTMENTS TO LET-Gentleman can A have spertments at 2 St Alpheness Villa (near Redemptoriet Church). WANTED - Juvenile Bioycle (to suit boy 7 years), in good condition. Apply Bax 45

WANTED-Reliable Clucking Hen, imme distely. State price, -Tidmarch, Lota (zla-8) WANTED-Practical milliner, must be good shape maker. Apply Gibson's, O'Connel streat, Limerick.

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BIRTH. WILLIAMSON - March 3, 1921, at Lielin, Lindsay road, Glasnevin, Dublin, to Mr and Mrs James

MARRIAGE.

F. Williamson, a daughter.

MACAULAY and PASCOR -February 24, 1921 Herbert T., elder son of Mr and Mrs Macanlay Johnstown House, Kilterr v, to Ethel T. younger daughter of the la ; Edward Pasoce, and of Mrs Pascoe, 5 Gri e Park Gardens Dromoondra.

DEATH. ET JOHN-February 28, 1921, at his residence Derrypaiers, Mountrath, after a few days Illness, William H. St. Job . aged 70 years.

Rosn-First Anniversary-In loving memory of Mrs Mary Anne Rose, who died at 24 Catheries street, Limerick, on 8:h March, 19-0. "Thy will be done. Inserted by her husband and children. WREATHS, (ROBSES, and other FLORAL TRIBUTLE, can be supplied at short

IN MEMORIAM.

potice. Orders taken at X L CAPE. 122 O'Connell-street, | jmerick. EGGS FOR LALE-5 dises weekly, skiep prices, would supply private eneromers be and inexpensive. Full particulars Box No. 442 Route Road. Apply Box 454 this office.

Paris, Tuesday-The desupation of Lusseldorf was carried out at dawn, the French and Belgian

# WM B. FITT'S AUCTIONS

COUNTY OF LIMERICK. Tobermurry Pallaskenry CLEARANCE SALE BY AUCTION For the Reps of late Miss K Rennison, of Lousehold Furniture, Appointments, Farm Implements 2 Cows & Stripper Besides miscellaneous lots. To be held Co Monday March 14th, at 12 o'clock Usual commission of 5 per cent. Conditions at

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

### COUNTY OF LIMERICK. BALLINCAROONA, Adjoining Kuosalou Station, 14 miles from Hospital. LAND SALE

the Trustees to gell by Auction on Saturday March 19th at 12 o'clock / the Salesrooms, 46 to Connell street, Limerick, Portion of the lands of Ballinearoons, in suitable divisions.

Datalls will appear in course. MESSES MILWARD, JONES and CAMERON, Bolioitors, 6 Dawson-

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In-calf Heifers and Dairy Cows THE HADDOCKS. LAMERICE Foscial Weekly 38, 39 & 40 O'Connell-st.

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Store Cattle and Sheep.

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Furniture and Effects. PRILIMIMARY NOTICE of sale by Auction of

Household Furniture and Miscellaneous lots, to be held at the Repository, Cooilstreet, Limerick, en Friday next, March 11th, st 12 o'clock. WM B FIIT Auctioneer

### HARTIGAN'S MESSRS. AUCTIONS.

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

Court, Kildimo.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE BY

AUCTION OF A Prime Fattening Farm WITH BUILDINGS THEREON,

Situate as above. Area, 135 acres 3 roods 22 perches, 8.M. or & hereabouts, held from the Irish Land Commission; aumuity, £125 6s 6d; P L.V, £178 10s 0d,

For C Sheahan, Esq. To be held at the Balesrooms, 7 Davis Street. Limerick.

On Saturday, 26th March 1921 At 12 o'clock neon, Full particulars in due course.

JOHN J DUNDON, Esq. Solicitor, 131 O'Connell street, Limer lok. JP & MG HARTIGAN AUCTIONEFRS.

7 Davis Street, Limerick.

Killeen, Newport, COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Important Sale of 3 Superior

Tillage Farms WITH SPLENDID RESIDENCE AND

CUTOFFICES. CIUBSRIBERS have been instructed by William

Coffey, Esq. to sell by Public Auction on the lands at Kilisen, Newport, On Wednesday, March 23rd '21 . At One C'Clock.

LOT 1- Part of the lands of Killeen, containing sbout 85a 3c 21p, Statute Measure, with Dwellinghouse and Outoffices thereon, held in fee simple, subject to the apportioned annuity of £40 payable to the Irish Land Commission, and part of the lands of Gorthavurnoge, containing about 31a Or 24p. Statute, to be sold and conveyed in fee simple applest to a rent of £16 per acnum, to be reserved

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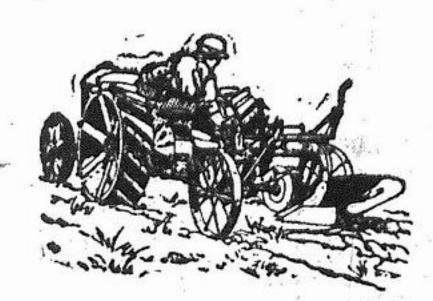
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are in a position to bear part of the expense of

his or her education. The Committee chall,

likewise, have power to make a supplementary grant not expeeding £10 per annum towards the

maintenance of any scholar whose parents are

unable to meet the express incidental to residence

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE.

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i a. Iri h to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers,

&c. (b) It h to be taught for vernacular use to each could for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish

(B) The Besondary Bohool which the pupil, or

his parents or guardisns, choose for the holding of

a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealls

League Pregramme for Secondary Schools, viz : Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All

Examination Papers to be set in both English as d

Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to

snawer in welchever of the two languages he may

think fit. In examinations in a foreign language

the use of that foreign language to be permitted

to setting and answering questions. The pupil to

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four

years provided the pupil shows satisfactory peo-

gress as tested by (a) the periodical echasis

examination. (b) the ancual school examination at

the end of the academic year, (e) the special test in

Irish and Irish History applied by the Commission's

Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satis-

factory report from the Examining Board of a

Gaslie College, where the pupil will spend a

session in the summer of each year at the expense

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V .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

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than farmers or labourers may be awarded a

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shall decide, according to the oirsumstances of

VI.-AGE LIMIT.

but not exceeding 16 years on the first of Jana.

VII.-REFERENCES.

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## Colonel-Commandant Cumming Killed.

The following communique was issued on Sunday by General Headquarters, Lublin :-"Colonel-Commandant H R Cumming, D.S.O. Commanding the Kerry Brigade, eccorted by three tenders centaining parties of the East Laneachire Regiment and one armoured car, were proceeding yesterday atternoon from Rathmore t: Buttevent, when heavy fire was opened on the whole convoy from high ground on both sides of the road in the neighbourhood of Clorbannin.

"The driver being severely wounded, the lead ing tender ran into the ditch. All the troops left their cars and went into action, but the armoured car, in endeavouring to pass the Brigade Commander's ear, was ditched.

"Colouel-Commandant Cumming was hit in the head shortly after he left his car and died instantly.

"After the engagement had lasted about an hour a party from the head of the convoy succeeded in making its way around to the flink and rear of the rabels on the south side of the road, but before an effective fire could be opened the attackers fied.

'A number of ambushers were still holding the north side of the road, but retired on their Mank being threatened.

"Very few of the ambushers were seen during engagement, as the slopes and banks on both sides of the road were thickly covered with gorse. "The road was not out, but mines had been laid which did not explode.

"The attackers, the majority of whom were armed with service rifles, greatly outnumbered the

The total military casu lties were two officers and two other rank, killed and two other ranks wounded.

The rank of Colonel-Commandant was formerly that of Brigadier General, a ti le which was abolished in the British Army about a month ago. The first oar, after the driver had been wounded, rau into the ditch, and the armour car ("Tin Lizzle")' in endeavouring to pass it, was then also ditched.

A Cork correspondent says that between five and six hundred men took part in the ambush. It is reported that a number of casualties were inflicted on the attackers, and that they were removed by their comrades, whose arrangements for dealing with the wounded and the disposal of the dead were not lacking in any detail.

The remains of Colonel-Commandant Cumming,

the Aide-de-Camp, and the two soldiers were removed to the military barracks at Buttevant, where the wounded soldiers were opnveyed, after receiving medical aid.

It has been ascertained in Cork that Colonel Commandant Cumming was President of the recout Mallow inquiry after the shooting of Mrs

### LATE CO LIMERICK AMBUSH.

### Military Inquiry.

Dublin Castle issued the tollowing on Saturday-A Military Court of Irquiry, in lieu of an inquest, was held at Limerick on Feb 16th, 1921, to juguire into the circumstances of the death of Police Constables Michael Doyle, Arthur Pearce, Stephen Millin, Wm Hayton, George Bell, Henry Smith, Samuel Adams, Wm Kingston, Patrick Foody, Bernard Mollaghan, and John J Burke, all of the R.I.C. which took place in an ambush at Dromkeen House, Cahinooullah, Co Limerick, on Feb.

police witness, giving evidence, said that he was in charge of two cars returning from Fedamore to Pallasgreen. About 2.30 p.m., when close to Dromkeen House, he heard a shot, and, thinking that it had been fired by one of his own men, he slowed down. A man then appeared over a wall, pointing a rifle at his car, upon which he at once socelerated the speed. Taking a turning to the right. the car ran into four carts placed agross the road. and he was flung out of the car into a hedge. Whilst this was happening they were under heavy fire from each side of the road. The second car was following about 150 yards behind, and he could hear heavy firing from that direction, the ambush being from 300 to 400 yards in length. He and the driver of his car ran down the road, under fire, but eventually got back to Pallargreen. Later, on returning to the scene of the ambush. he was shocked to find that nine of his men had been killed, and that two more were lying in a house in a dying condition as a result of their

The driver of the second par was dead in his seat, and the bodies of the police who had occupied it were lying all around it. The pockets of the dead men had been rifled, and their watches had also been taken.

Evidence given by some civilians showed that armed men had called at their homes about an hour before the cars were ambushed, and that these men had taken foreible possession of their houses, ordering them into back rooms. None of these witnesses were able to say who the men

The court found that the deaths of the eleven R I.C. constables were due to gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown, and that such persons were guilty of wilful murder.

### POLICE CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD IN CASHEL.

Constable James Beasant was, an official report says, shot dead on Friday night, and Josie Cantwell was seriously wounded, in a publishouse in Cashel by two armed men.

A Cashel correspondent writes :- At about 9 30 o'clock Cashel was the scene of a terrible shooting affair, involving the life of Constable Beasant, a motor driver, and seriously endangering the life of a girl, Miss Josie Cautwell. It appears that the constable was in the licensed premises of Miss Cantwell's brot) er, when two strange men entered the shop and opened fire on Constable Beaunt. Two bullets entered his head, and he died instantaneously. Miss Cantwell received a wound in the head, and her condition is so precarious that little hope is entertained for her recovery. Early on Saturday morning she was taken to Dublin for surgical treatment.

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# MALLOW INQUIRY PAPERS.

# Mysterious Disappearance.

A sonsational robbery was carried out at the Kingebridge Railway terminus on daturday morning. A handbag, the property of Mr Jas Bermiogham, the Irish Secretary of the NUR, which contained important documents of a confidential nature in connection with the sho ting of railwaymen at Malow, was stolen while he was engaged buying a ticket at the booking office. Mr Bermingham had laid the bag on the ground beside | dead in the field on the same occasion. him while he was purchasing his ticket, and when he stooped to pick it up it had disappeared

# POSTING OF SHAMBOCK PACKETS.

The Pest Office authorities state that the latest time for posting shamrook packets for delivery at orpus Channel centres (other than those in the North of Scotland) on St. Patrick's Day will be that for the night mail despatch to England on the 15th March; and for delivery in the North of Scotland on St. Patrick's Day the latest posting will be that for the night mail to England on the 14th March.

# COMMITTEE,

The monthly meeting of the County of Limerica Agricultural Committee was held on Saturday. Mr P K Walsh, Chaliman, presided. Other members present - Me-ars J A Smyth, John McCormick, and MI Ryan.

Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary, was also present, The Chairman seked if the financial position the Committee had in any way altered since the last meeting. They knew the tabilities they interited from the old Committee, and these were accumulating day by day. Had the Department made any move in connexion with the matter, as he understood the accumuated balance on the books of the Department was something over £7,000? The Committee's undircharged liabilities over and above the monies it their disposal would be something like £2,100.

Mr Hartigan said that was so. The Chairman-You heard nothing since the ast meating from the Department? Mr Hartigan-Nothing whatever. There has seen no letter from the Department of any desoription. They have absolutely ignored avery

The Chairman-Every communication ? Mr Hartigan - Yes ; I sent up hills for sanction and they do not acknowledge them on the usual

The Chairman asid they would have to discuss the matter at some inture meeting; what were they going to do in order to free this Committee from the liabilities left to them and shift on those iabilities to the Department, who were blocking the work of 20 years. That, however, is the Association at Birmingham, attended by 540 Department's business.

In answer to the Chairman, Mr Hartigan said the present liability of the tion in a stronger position to meet any difficultie. Committee was £1.754 9.6d. The total credit is and safeguard their interests when the decentro

the Bank was £390. The Chairman -And our credit in the books of ever £100,000 to the fends is expected as a result he Department would be over £7,000. Mr Hartigan-It would be over that and nearer

The Chairman-There is nothing open to us to lay except what we did last day-pay the

After so ne conversation, it was agreed to consiter the question of the finencial liabilities at the next meeting on the last Wednesday of the gresent month. A resolution from the Laud Purchase Committee

of the Ballymona branch of the Ulater Farmers

Union in reference to the completion of Land

Parchase, the position of Irish farmers under the

Corn Production Act, compulsory tillage and mini mum wages as affected by the Ac was read. A report was read from the Agricultura nstructor regarding the experiments with various kinds of seed putation at the several centres last year gave the following results-Lochar, 20 tons to the Irish acre of table potatoes, while the old Champions only yielded 74 tons of do to the Irish rere; Up-to-Date gave 124 tone, and Victory

Mr Hartigan stated a disused class house at Clarina had been raided by military with other places there recently. The damage done was slight, and a claim for 184 made to the Military Authorities had not so far been satisfied. The other business before the meeting was



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# MR DEVLIN AND IRELAND.

Plea for a Truce.

Mr Joseph Davlin, M.P. speaking at a Labour Party meeting at Fakenham, Norfolk, on Saturday night, said that a demand for hostilities to cease was soming from all men and women who bated war. People in England and Ireland were passionately longing for peace. To carry on the wer in Ireland was an unforgivable offence, and to continue it would be an irredeemable calamity. If the Government declined to terminate the condition of things in Ireland, the people themselves must clear out of power a Government which was continuing a policy in complete antagonism to humane feelings. The spirit of nationality could n t be suppressed, and no material power could o ush or destroy the Irish people's love of free

# WEATHER REPORT.

At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare FEBRUARY, 1921.

RAINFALL. The total rainfall for the month was 2'16 inches, being '41 inches under Fe roary average here for 30 years. The number of "rainy "days was 8, being 10 under the average for the same time. The greatest 24 hours' fall was 1 07 inches on the 4th To all rain so tar this year, 7 55 mobes ; and the total number of "rainy" days, 28

The total amount of cloud (0, to 10) at 9 aim Was 228.

TEMPERATURE. The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 46 degs.

Warmest day-53 degs on the 25th. Coldest day-40 degs on the 9th and 10th. Warmest night-43 degs on the 3rd. Coldest night-23 degs on the 9th. At, or un er 32 degs, on 9 nights. REMARKS

A very fine February. Remarkable for the small number of "iain," days. Three-quarters of tue total rainfali on two days only. A very high barometer on the 10th (reduced to sea level, it was 31'12 inches), and 26th (reduced to sea level it was 31 18 inches). It has been never so high here before .- W.A.B.

# TIPPERARY LABOURER SHOT.

# Wounds Prove Fatal.

Tipperary, Saturday-John Hayes, labourers 23. Knockarden, Tipperary, one of the three men shut by the Crown forces in a field at Knockarden on Tuesday, died last evening in the Tipperary Military Hospital. Thomas Looby, a larmer's son, from Sh.ough, in the same district, was shot

### CLARE CO COUNCIL COMMANDEERS A CASTLE.

Clare Co Council met in Knoppogue Castle, 6 miles from Ennis, the residence of Lord Dunboyne. The chairman (Mr M Brennan), who is on the run, said they could not use their own Council Chamber, but some apology was due to Lord Dunboyne for the unceremonious manner is which they took possession of his massion. Any damage done would be paid for, if his lordship, when he returns bome, sends his bill to the secretary.

# TIPPERARY BRIDGE BLOWN UP.

Trenches Dug on Roads. Trenches were dug on several roads leading into Nenagh on Friday night, and Newt we Bridge, situate about three miles from Neuagh, was blown up. A bridge on the Limerick road was also damaged.

### THE MILITARY AND WEXFORD NEWSPAPERS.

A Wexford correspondent states that the proprietors of the "Free Press" and the Wexford "People" newspapers have been nutified by the military authorities that before going to press each, week the contents of the newspapers mushe submitted for consorehip and passed for pub ication.

### RAIL MEN'S WAGES.

Speaking to London, Mr C T Gramp, Industria Secretary of the N.U.R, said he was sure railway men would never go back to pre-war wages and conditions. If, in August, when the railways passed into the hands of the companies again, su proposals were made to reduce the basic rate o wages, he would do all he could to stop every wheel in the country.

### RAILWAY CLERKS.

A special conference of the Railway Clerks delegates, decided to raise the subscription from 6d to 1. per week, in order to place the Associa of railways takes place. An augmentation of

### CROOM UNION.

STOCKTAKER WANTED. WIRE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the 16th day of MARCH, 1921, require and consider proposals from competent persons for Taking Stock of all provisious, necessaries, clothing, bedding, furniture, utensile, farm implemente, farm produce, etc. of the Workhouse for the balf-year ending 31st March, 1921, in accordance with Article 42 of the Union Accounts Order, 1905. The stock shall be completed by the last day of the haif-year, fulling which the Stocktaker may forfeit the remuneration allowed by the Board of Guardians. The stock-sheets, giving valuations, etc, shall be submitted to the Guardians at their next meeting after the close of the half-year. Proposals, properly endorsed, to be sent through the past so as to reach me not later

Roard. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order. PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union.

than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender

delivered by hand will not be entertained by the

### CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

TENDERS FOR ADVERTISING. THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 10th day of MARJH, 1921, receive and consider tenders from the Proprietors of the Limerick Papers for publishing the advertisements of the Council and all other matters connected therewith, including reporting fully the proceed. ings which take place at each meeting of the tristrict Council, for a period of 12 months ending 31st March, 1922. The parties tendering to state the amount for which they are prepared to publish the advertisements and all such matters in a lump sum for the above-named period. A copy of each issue of the paper accepted to be supplied to the Clerk's Office. Tenders, properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due ful filment of the contract, to be went through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by band will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted -

By order. PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Council.

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. FITHE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent before 8 c'clock a.m. or two deliveries daily as Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and persons so execute the following works :---Ashid Burial Ground.

(2) Making a drain six or seven perches in required with two solvent sureties named in the length in the cottage plot occupied by Denie tender to enter into a joint and several bond for Fitzgibbon, Cappananty. (Ballyagran E D). (3) Building a concrete wall, and concreting | must be signed by the contractor and . eties enclosure of Caroane pump. (Fedamore E. D). The work to be dens in each case according to spec fication, and to the satisfaction of the Clerk for New Milk," addressed to the Presiding

sent through the jost, so as to resch me not later than the morning of the 10th March. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted -By order, PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Council.

CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

KEEPING BURIAL GROUNDS IN REPAIR. THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their I meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, be prepared to receive and consider tenders for the keeping of the several Burial Grounds in the Rural District in repair for one year, from 1st April next, to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Sub-Officers-i-c, to keep them free from bushes, weeds, grass, etc. A separate tender is required for each Burial Ground. Tonders. marked on the outside "Keeping --- Burial Ground in Regair," as the case may be, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily socepted - Br order.

"For the Blood is the Life."

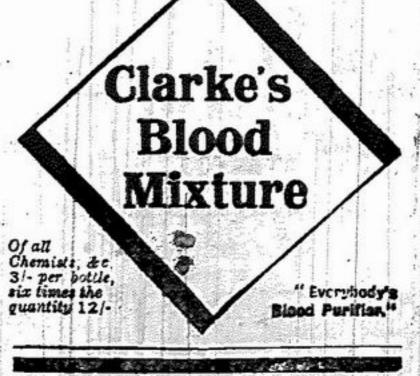
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CROOM RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Annual Revision of Valuation. the County Council of Limerick has transmitted to me a statement is used by the Commisso far as they relete to this district. This Statement received by me on 2nd day of of the 10th March .- By Order, March, 1921, is now open for inspection at gry fice, and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the next 21 days.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1921.

PATRICK CANTY. Clerk of Rural District Council. CROOM UNION.

BREAD, MEAT, EGGS, GROCEBIES, WINES, SPIRITS, ETC, WANTED. IN THURSDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, the Board of Guardians of the above Union will, receive and consider tenders for supelying the Workhouse (carriage free) with the Allowing articles for six months ending 30th deptember pext, viz: Best oatmeal, at per sack ; best Irish green middles (branded with ourer) name) at per cwt : best best, at per lb, in hall quarters to be supplied alternately from fore and hind quarters, and for beef tea off the round; beet mutton insides not under 36 and not exceeding 42 he in weight free from suet, at per lb. (Note-The decision of the Medical Officer and Master of he Workhouse, as to quality of the meat to be dual). The mest to be supplied before \$.30 each morning, otherwise the Master will purchase meat rom some other person, the extra cost of which, vill be charged to the contractor. Best bread, at per 41b louf, to be supplied in loaves of weight as directed by the Master. On the same day tenders vill be received and considered for supplying the Workhouse (carriage free), with the tellowing Thioles which thall be as pearly as possible of Irish manufacture, and bear the Irish trade mark as uch for 12 months, ending 31st Maron, 1922

viz :- Fronh Irish eggs, every eight to weigh a lb. at per deg; tea, at 3s Od per lb sugar (Tates Two), at per owt; Malaga bell cocos, at per owt; rice and t per lb; onions, at per stone; Hennessy's brandy, at per bottle ; best port and sherry wine, at per doz : Cork brewed porter, at per doz whiskey, at per gallon; Bewley and Draper's sods may transfer the sum thus saved to another water and lemonade, at per dox; salt, at per owt; o mposite candles, at per dox lbs ; best arrowroot, at per lb; arrowroot bisquits in tine, at per lb best Barrington's (Dublin), Irish household soap, uranded, at per owt; best carbolic scap at per wt; best Irieh sterch, at per lb; washing soda, ' par owt; ball blue, at per lb ; Royal Daylight petroleum oil, at per gallon (barrels to be reurned to the contractor); best butter, at per lb soffine for adults, and children under 15 years o go, which must be of one inch material, and free rum knote and shakes, well joined and painted t each; best Irish tobacco and enuff (out and weighed into ounces) ; glazing the Workhouse | windows, at per pane. The contractor whose tender shall be seepted for mest will be required to supply it to the outdoor patients at the same price as the indoor. The Master is empowered () reject any article supplied if not of the best quality, and purchase a substitute in lies thereof. he extra gost of which will be charged to the con tractor. The article so rejected will have to be removed at the contractor's expense. Contractors wi e required to deliver all goods free to the Workhouse store, accompanned by invoices. Sealed tenders, forms of which can be had on application (none other will be considered) compained by samples where practicable auflicient quantities to allow of forwarding and retaining samples for analytical purposes, prop.rly sudorsed, and addressed to the Presiding Chair man, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not la er than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be enter tained by the Board. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office the sum of £3, which hall be forfeited to the Guardians unless the bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, is signed within fourteen days of the acceptance of the tender. The lowest or any tender not recessarily accepted -By order.

PATRICK CANTY. Clerk of Union. Boardroom, 25/2/21.

### CROOM UNION.

NEW MILK. WANTED.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, receive and consider tenders for supplying the Work house idelivered carriage free at the Workhouse store), with Best Pure New Milk for 12 months from the 1st May next, at per galion. The milk will be required to produce 111 degrees of cream, or 35 per o nt of butter fat. In oase the milk will not produce the required degrees or per centage of lat, the contractor will be liable to a time of one penny per gallon in the deficiency of the month's anpply, which will be deducted from his account. The contractor will also be liable to a fine of one penny per gallon in case the milk is not delivered at the specified time The milk will also have to stand the test of the public analyst as pure new milk. Contractors will be required to wend invoices weekly. The supply for the morning to be above stated. The Guardians will declare one or Irish History and any other three subjects. the due performance of the contract. The bond before any order is issued. Scaled tenders . hich must be on the proveribed form, endorsed, " . - uder of Works. Tenders, properly endorsed, to be Chairman, to be went through the post so as reach me not later than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office the sum of £3, which will be forfeited to the Guardians unless the bond for the due fulfilment of the contract is signed within fourteen days of the acceptance of the tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily a cepted, -By Order.

### PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union. CROOM UNION.

TIMBER, IRONWORKS, PAINTS. HARDWARE, ETC, WANTED.

THE Board of Quardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. to receive and consider ten lers for our plying the | candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English months ending 31st March, 1922. The goods to or English passage (in prose) of a general be of the best quality, and as far as possible to be | character (for literary candidates), or ( ) trausof Irish manufacture. Forms of tender, giving lation into French of a short commercial letter, full partic .lars of the acticles required (nove other | and of certain commercial expressions or phrases will be convidered) can be had on application to from and into French (for Commercial candidates). the undersigned. Toute s, properly endursed, 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of containing the names of two solvent sureties three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on willing to join the contractor in a load for the given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will due fulfilment of the contract to be sent through include conversation, reading and dictation. the post, so as to reach me not later then the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .-By order.

PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union

GROOM UNION.

TENDERS FOR ADVERTISING. THE B and of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from the Proprietors of the Limerick Papers for publishing the Union Advertisements and all other matters connected therewith, including reporting fully the proceedings which take place at each meeting of the Board of Guardians for a period of twelve months, ending 31st March, 1922. The parties tendering to state the amount for which they will be prepared to publish the advertisements and other such matters for in a lump sum the abovementioned period. A sopy of each issue of the paper accepted to be supplied at the Clerk's office. Tenders properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 10th March. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By order.

CROOM UNION.

PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union.

INFIRMARY NIGHT NURSE WITH MIDWIFERY QUALIFICATION, WANTED. THE Beard of Guardians of the above Union will at their meeting to be held on THURS. DAY, the 10 h day of MARCH, 1921, proceed to appoint a qualified Night Norse in accordance with article 2 (b) of the Nursing Order of the 5th July, 1901, for the Workhouse Infirmary at a salary of £40 per annum, together wi h furnished ap-riments, and an allowance of twelve ah llings. and sixpence per week in lieu of rations, explusive of new milk, also a ration war bonus or 5s per week plus an additional bonus of ten per cent of ealary-i.e, £4. The bonus is subject to be revised or abdished at any time should the Guardisns so determine. The person appointed will also be required to set as Maternity Nurse of the ATOTICE is hereby given that the Secretary of Workhouse, and have a certificate from the Central Midwifes Board for Ireland. Applications, accompained by certificates and testimonials as to sion of Valuation Lists during the past year in character and competency, to be sent through the PATRICK CANTY, Clerk of Union.

VER TWENTY TITLES IN STOCK by the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation GARVICE, the Prince of Storytellers, at of Trading and Profit and 1 on Accounts, and a GALBRAITH'S Bookshop, 33 Upper Cecil-street, Balance Sheet, Limerick.

# LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick.

L-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue speration in the Section (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921).

II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. each year, tenable at any constituent College of letters, the report of a meeting, a narra the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic Leagus Programme, b. -The value of a Scholarship of the Prepis should not exceed 300 word. hall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. o -The Jungoil offers for competition the following cholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtio Studies, and one for Rolence or Engineering. d .- The any Schlarships if special circumstances be consicered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard stained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and faculty.

III, - RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholerships shall be restricted to students of trish birth whise parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

### IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or fammers whose valuation loss not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarchip. Children of farners whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committeey receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter mined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. Children of others than ifa mers for labourers may receive a fell or reduced Bobol Cehip as the Committee shall deem fit.

V .- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

BCHOLARBHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of .ge on let June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Feotlities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. -The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded, c .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a.-References. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition. produce a patisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary of the by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There | 3. GRAMMAR - The functions of words and the hall be a competitive examination for the Scho'srahto in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewithk o -Awarde. The Examination will Special importance is attached to English combe conducted by the Committee's Board of Examineral Bebolarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable,

# VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latin, Brench, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each derivered before 8 o'clock a.m. and for the subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will evening's use before 5 p.m. Parties tendering to be an oral examination in all modern languages. state the price per gellon in one delivery daily and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry and (1) Re-building about 12 feet of wall enclosing | more contractors as they may deem advisable, and | award will be made to any candidate who has not the party or parties declared contractars will be | passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500. P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due oredit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In al language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to r. place English in setting and

### answering questions. SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seedna (Antioinlan) "; An of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of Cleasside ; "Filide on Maige; Fools Gnoos, T Corooran; "Irlsh Composition," by Fr Nolan. IRISH HISTORY -" The Making of Ireland, or of quadratic equations. its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fg-ul Seanduin."

FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include -1. Translation into Irish or English of one pussage (prose) DAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1921, be prepared of a general character (to be attempted by all Workhouse delivered carrige free at the Work. of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), house Store) with Timber, Ironworks, Paints, or (b) a commercial passage ( umercial capdi-Hardware, etc, as may be required for twelve | dates: 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish

> GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irish or metrical series. Questions may be to involving English-any two of four passages (two prose, knowledge in the other pure sathematical one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from subjects. Irish or English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and epecial constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will

> include conversation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be astempted to 30 h September, 1921, inclusive-viz, Best Beef by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irian or and Mutton (first quality; at per ewt; Best English of one of three passages respectively of a Cutlings and Best Indian Meal at per ton. The literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific | outtle and sheep to be slaughtered on the Asylum character-(The scientific passage will be of general character). 3. (a) Translation into in the tender forms, to be had at the Store-Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and keeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Mor lay, the 7th poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short | execute a bond, and attend at the Blerk's Office commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial caudidates, 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjecta; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6 Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English of two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proce and puetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into apanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language for sommercial candidates). 4. Translation from, and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates) 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (h) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination - Tols will include conversation, reading and distation.

COMMERCE. BOOR-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared o answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of post so as to reach me not later than the marning account nenally kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving BHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is

practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passage (cash occupying seven minutes) will be dioca. de at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates in those speeds will

be granted. PRECES WRITING. - The pages set for both Stages will be similar in respect of character, butdifferent in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and with be required to draw up a Precis-ic, a brief and clear statement in the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to covey to the to reader, in parrative form, the oiroumscances a be apply. These new regulations shall come into events to which the subject matter relates in sight s manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facte, while omitting those that re unessential. 3. Clear and nest hendwriting, ; bd olearness and conciseness of expression, are est intial to success. 4. The material will corry f in a .- Thereshall be awarded four Scholarships in | year to year; it may consist - e q. of a serie of passage, or other similar matter. 6. The le gth

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BOB! 1ESS KNOWLEDOB-Questions may be set on the sub cotmatter of the Stage II Syllabor, but a hither standard of knowledge is expected from btage ith han from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional matters :-Council reserves to itself the right of increasing | 1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doduments used in this connection ; correspondence relating thersto. 2. Methods of scouring payments for goods imported or exported ; doonments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings ; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of breign exchange.

Candidates will be expected to show sequatortance with the chief commercial documents, so a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two was subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hardwriting, spelling, or composition will entail loss of

TYPEWRITING -1. Questions ofvering-(s) Moobservat construction of machine and soccerories. adjustments and remedies for slight sooldense, uses, of characters, combination signs, and atrongement of key board for special requirements, tabeleting devices ; (b) correspon tence-official amit commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; (o) methode of duplicating -press copying, carbon, gelatine, steucil, lithographic, or other processes ; (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e, display and centring of headlines and sub-titles. setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming bines. extracte, tabular tables, footuotes, signs used its correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spett, wepunctuated, abbreviated and equiused manageripte selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter ; alternative terts may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or accordt sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or m ausoript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten mint as from printed copy -a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

ENGLISH 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language | 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books proscribed from time to time : (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre soribed are "Hamlet." McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, structure of centencer. N.B - Bad har'l-writing and defective spelling will entail loss if marks.

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for rapelation into Irish or English : 2. A passage or 1 lesages of frien or English prose to be tanslated it to Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period : a passage of Irish or English for trans-

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth; Backers' Discount; Stocks and Shares.

ALGERIA -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown juantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and ogarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratie equations; theory of quadratio equations; imaginary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partia, tractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression ; Remainder Theorem and easy Applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations : binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the bidomial expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); e imination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducib e to such and questions leading to there; elementary summation of series harmonic mean notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima end minima whose solution depends on the theory

GROMETRY. - 1. An amount of geometrical knowledge will be expected approximately quivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, II, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deductions. Students may be required to go e alget aiosi proofs of the se properties of proportional megaitudes on which the establishment of the prepositions of Euclid, Book VI, depende. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coarel Uncles, Inversion, Poles, and Polers, Harmonio Rang - and other elericotary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and off ole,

treated with reference to rec at w lar axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonomotry up to ant including the solution of plain triangles; sitiple cases of inverse functions; properties of circumseribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansior of trigonometrical functions; easy summation of trigono.

MAURICE FITZGERALD,

Beeretary to committee. 9th November, 1920.

THE Committee of 1 apagement of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th MARCH. 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with the tollowing articles from |lst April, 1921, premises, in accordance with the conditions stated March, 1921. Contractors will be required to with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten Jays from acceptance of cender, otherwise the contract will be somulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tander, which will be returned in the case of rejected tenders. All tenders should be properly endursed, and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent. so as to reach the office not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 8th March, 1921. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept

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the lowest or any tender. No tender will be con-

TO FARMERS. THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be keld on WEDNESDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1921, will receive proposals for the purchase of Institution Calves during the year. Four days allowed for removal. Tenders should be prope ly endorsed 'Calves," and lodged not later than 10 30 o'clock on Tuesday, 8th March, 1921. The Fighest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- By pricer, WM O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Asylum.

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