

lished in filling in  
ous quarries, much  
e done now by deve-  
sites. For instance,  
arry at Rosbrien has  
in for several months  
apparently, no plans  
made to convert it  
ful site. It is still  
tly and is still being

rick proved most interesting  
and was very well produced, but  
how were the invitations issued?  
Lots of people were disappointed  
because of the manner in  
which they were handed out.  
True, accommodation was  
strictly limited, but after all it  
is the people who pay the TV  
licences and it is they who  
should be given first preference.

kitchen control clerk at Jury's  
Hotel, Dublin, prior to taking  
up his post at Cruise's Hotel  
recently.

Mr. Scott is son of Mr. J. J.  
Scott, secretary of the Metal  
Products, Cork (1942) Ltd., and  
Mrs. Scott, and has four  
brothers and two sisters. He  
takes an interest in all sports.

Name .....

Address .....

(Block letters please)

## Limerick final

garet O'Donovan, of  
Askeaton, has won  
the final of the Nat-  
lemeal Breadbaking  
represent the county  
finals to be held  
ays at Danesfort, Co.  
n November 18 and  
er prize for winning  
final is a cheque for  
e E.S.B., £5 expenses  
avelling to the finals  
E.S.B., and an infra-  
donated by Unidare

ty competition, which  
red by the E.S.B. in  
n with the N.P.A. and  
y the County Feder-  
tuintir na Tire, was  
he past few weeks.

### PERPETUAL CUP

ner of the National  
ch is being held in  
with the National  
Championships, will  
the perpetual silver  
replica, donated by  
G.E.C. 4-plate auto-  
tronic cooker donated  
and £50 from the  
oughing Association,  
se Cup donated by  
O'Mahony, and the  
Cup and replica don-  
-bright and Wilson (I)

ner-up will receive a  
sion set donated by  
Ltd., £30 from the  
Ploughing Association  
d donated by Dowdall

ill be three special  
well. One will consist  
4-plate cooker donated  
Gala Ltd.; £20 from  
al Ploughing Associa-  
a shield donated by  
Mahony.

will be a Tricity  
plate cooker donated  
and a shield donated  
O'Mahony.

rd will be a Creda  
-plate cooker donated  
Diesel (I) Ltd., and  
donated by Dowdall

ill also be numerous  
prizes.  
ion, Messrs. Neasden  
rs will award the  
Provincial Cup and  
each of the four pro-  
nners.

## Late Mr. M. P. Riordan

# Death sentence recalled

The death of Mr. Maurice P.  
Riordan, of 62 O'Connell Street,  
Limerick, which took place last  
week-end (writes W. W. Glee-  
son), recalls one of the most  
vivid and exciting incidents in  
the Anglo-Irish War, in which  
the deceased was the central  
figure.

In the early summer of 1921  
when the fighting was at its  
fiercest, four members of the  
Mid-Limerick Brigade, I.R.A.,  
were captured—two, Tom Keane  
and Henry Clancy, at Bally-  
simon; and Timmy Murphy and  
Ned Punch at Killonan.

The former pair, when being  
conveyed to the New (now Sars-  
field) Barracks by Crossley  
tender, were beaten merci-  
lessly by their Black and Tan  
captors who, in their lust for  
blood, threw Clancy from the  
tender on to the roadway after  
which they shot him to death.  
Keane was later executed for  
"levying war against His Brit-  
tanic Majesty," following a  
Drumhead courtmartial.

Murphy and Punch received  
rough treatment, too, after which  
they were courtmartialed and  
sentenced to death. (Earlier on  
hearing of Keane being senten-  
ced, Murphy offered his young  
life should Keane be spared, but  
the heroic gesture was refused.)

At that time the late, Canon  
Dwane was Administrator of St.  
Michael's, and Mr. Riordan was  
the High Sheriff. The ill-treat-  
ment of the prisoners which, of  
course, was a breach of interna-  
tional law, was brought to  
their notice, and immediately  
both these gentlemen got a pro-  
test signed by some prominent  
citizens and proceeded to the  
New Barracks, to submit same  
to Colonel Cameron, the Mil-  
itary Governor. They also  
brought with them a letter ad-  
dressed to the Commander-in-  
Chief at G.H.Q., Dublin, signed  
by themselves jointly, setting  
out the facts fully and demand-  
ing that the death sentence be  
commuted.

The Military Governor, who  
was somewhat of a sabre-rattler,  
and inclined to extremes, at first  
refused to accept the documents

or transmit them to G.H.Q., but  
the High Sheriff and the Canon  
stood firm, the former remind-  
ing Colonel Cameron that as the  
King's High Sheriff he was a  
higher authority than even a  
military governor, and that the  
latter had no power to refuse to  
transmit any document pre-  
sented to him.

Seeing that he was up against  
men of determination, Colonel  
Cameron became more amenable  
and after a full discussion of the  
matter he practically admitted  
that there was justification for  
their demand, and as the find-  
ings of the local courtmartial  
had been sent by motor to  
G.H.Q. a few hours previously,  
with a formal request for per-  
mission to carry out the death  
sentence, the Colonel, in order  
that the documents submitted by  
Canon Dwane and Mr. Riordan  
would reach the Commander-in-  
Chief as soon as the findings of  
the courtmartial and be con-  
sidered side by side with them,  
ordered out an army plane and  
there and then dispatched the  
papers by air to Dublin.

The result was all that the  
two faithful mediators could  
hope for. The Commander-in-  
Chief commuted the sentence to  
penal servitude for life which,  
however, happily ended with  
freedom for Murphy and Punch  
when the Truce came a month  
later.

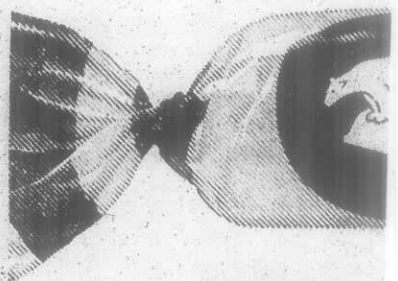
In less than a year, and  
shortly before the outbreak of  
the Civil War, Mr. Riordan got a  
big surprise one day when a tall  
young man, dressed in the green  
uniform of the Free State  
soldier, with the rank of Brig-  
adier-General, walked into his  
office in O'Connell St., Limerick.  
On rising from his seat to greet  
the visitor, Mr. Riordan queried:  
"Who have I the pleasure of  
speaking to?" to which came the  
reply: "Timmy Murphy . . .  
whom you saved from the firing  
squad!"

They shook hands warmly . . .  
few words were spoken; but a  
deep debt of gratitude had been  
paid.

Driver fined,  
disqualified

A car that was bought for  
£25. and subsequently dis-

the  
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**TOP SECRET**

There is a locked safe at the  
of the Fox family have keys  
has been handed down from  
secret is the recipe which  
smooth, elusive 'true-mint'  
Mints to taste with

the cool, clear  
refreshes

**FOX  
Glacie**

**MARY'S WALLPAPERS**

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