

HE SPIRIT OF HEALTH

you fit de KUYPER'S HEART LABEL GIN

A tonic, a pleasant drink, a promoter of health. Shipped by the same family for 27 years and approved by doctors. It keeps you fit.

ESTD 1693 "Old Squareface"

County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

POULTRY STATIONS, 1929-30.

A fact which should be noted—Denmark has again beaten us this winter in the supply of eggs to the English Markets. Are we going to allow this to happen again in 1930? We hope not, and there is no time to lose if we are to win. To succeed we must keep before us at least two things—Late hatched pullets, and pullets hatched from eggs of non-descript birds are of no use as egg-producers, and will not give us winter eggs. If you are to get the best, feed the best, and keep the best, and have something in return. Therefore, why waste money and time on unsuitable birds.

Hen and Duck Stations.

- Mrs C Brooker, The Cottage, Meenus, Bruff—Rhode Island Red
- Mrs C Foster, Richmond Park, Patrickswell—do
- Mrs M Ryan, Killeenavere, Dromkeen—do
- Mrs J J Ryan, Raheen House, Lisnagry—do
- Mrs A M Ryan, Ballinahinch House, Knocklong—do, and Khaki Campbell ducks
- Mrs M Sheehy, Kilgobbin House, Ballyragan, Charleville—do, and Indian Runner Ducks
- Mrs E Sheehy, Bridge House, Ballingarry—Rhode Island Red and I R Ducks
- Mrs A Scannan, Ballyduff House, Ballagh, Charleville, do and K O Ducks
- Mrs M Normore, River View, Glin—do
- Mrs Nicholas, Ringway, Pallasgreen—do, and K C Ducks
- Mrs M Kennedy, Carnagh, Shanagolden—do and I R Ducks
- Mrs O Sullivan, Glenshesk, Templeglantine—do, K O Ducks
- Mrs Creed, Ballyragone, Kildane—White Wyandotte and I R Ducks
- Mrs Dalton, The Hill, Kilmallock—do, and White Aylesbury ducks
- Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore—do
- Mrs N Ryan, Ballydaly House, Elton, Knocklong—do, I R Ducks
- Mrs O Sadlier, Caherounish—do, and K C Ducks
- Mrs J M Walsh, Ballyvouness House, Murroe—do
- Mrs W A Roche, Castleview, Newcastle West—do, I R Ducks
- Mrs Tinsley, Castlestrick, Rathkeale—do, do
- Mrs E Maogan, Fawnmore, Berrigone—do
- Mrs McNamara, Ballingoghlin, Glin—do
- Mrs N J Brosnan, Cragg, Mountcollins, Abbeyfeale—do, and I R Ducks
- Mrs Cotter, Ballyteague, Brure—do, and K C Ducks
- Mrs Scannan, Gortnacree, Kilmeevy, Newcastle West—do, and K O Ducks
- Mrs Howard, Ballinakil, Kildenny, Adare—do, do
- Mrs Moran, Alsack, Akeston—do, do
- Mrs Leahy, Dromkeen, Aherlow—do, do
- Mrs E Barry, Gortnacree, Knocklong—Buff Rock, and K C Ducks
- Mrs C Ryan, Clug, An House, Oola—do, do
- Mrs J Ryan, Kilmone, Galbally—do, do
- Mrs J Murray, Pound House, Loughill—do, and I R Ducks
- Mrs C Ryan, Thomastown Castle, Kilmallock—Light Sussex
- Mrs L Kelly, Garryrathur, Ballyragan, Kilmone—do
- Mrs S Condon, Oldbridge, Pallasgreen—White Leghorn
- Mrs Hanly, Cooga, Doon—do, I R Ducks
- Mrs G O'Brien, Pine Grove, Limerick—do
- Mrs McCarty, Kylesha, Newcastle West—do, White runner
- Mrs M Toomey, Ballysheehy, Limerick—do
- Mrs Creagh, High Mount, Milford, Charleville—White Leghorn, I R Ducks
- Mrs Hanly, Kilmourly, Kildimo—do, do
- Mrs Mulahy, Ballinashown, Ardagh—do, K O Ducks
- Mrs Hartnett, Glenduff, Broadford, Charleville—do, I R Ducks
- Mrs O'Sullivan, Kiltana, Knockderry—do, and K O Ducks
- Mrs A Fitzgerald, Ardoul, Rathkeale—do, K O Ducks
- Mrs M O'Neill, Ballinlough, Hospital—Black Leghorn, do
- Mrs Sheehan, Glensharold, Carrickerry—do, and I R Ducks
- Mrs Coffey, Carrigmore, Doon—Black Minorca, and K O ducks

Goose Stations.

- Mrs Ryan, Ballydaly House, Elton, Knocklong
- Mrs Coffey, Carrigmore, Doon
- Mrs Scannan, Ballyduff House, Ballagh, Charleville
- Mrs Hanly, Kilmourly, Kildimo
- Mrs McCarty, Kylesha, Newcastle West
- Mrs Beenan, Cooga, Mount Collins, Abbeyfeale
- Mrs Mulahy, Garry, do, Newcastle West
- Mrs Hanly, Cooga, Doon
- Mrs O'Donnell, The Cottage, Clarins
- Mrs D Cotter, Ballyteague, Brure
- Mrs Mulahy, Ballinashown, Ardagh
- Mrs Murray, Pound House, Loughill
- Mrs Nolan, Ballyvouness, Tournasulla

List of Turkey Stations.

- Mrs Bailey, Gorty House, Kilmallock
- Mrs Brooker, The Cottage, Meenus, Bruff
- Mrs Coffey, Carrigmore, Doon
- Mrs P Creed, Ballyragone, Kildane
- Mrs Dillou, Abington, Murroe
- Mrs Gubbins, Shanagolden, do
- Mrs McCarty, Kylesha, Newcastle West
- Mrs N Ryan, Ballydaly House, Elton, Knocklong
- Mrs A M Ryan, Ballinahinch House, Knocklong
- Mrs Shine, Dromkeen, Limerick
- Mrs C Sweeney, Tully, Darragh, Kilmone
- Mrs McCormack, Griston, Ballyragan
- Mrs Collins, Ballysheehy, Ballyragan
- Mrs Paddy, Clonsilla, Fedamore
- Mrs N Oulane, Ballygultenne, Glin
- Mrs B Mulahy, Garryduff, Newcastle West
- Mrs Nolan, Ballyvouness, Tournasulla
- Mrs Scannan, Gortnacree, Kilmeevy
- Mrs Beenan, Cooga, Mount Collins, Abbeyfeale
- Mrs Hanly, Kilmourly, Kildimo
- Mrs Hartnett, Glenduff, Broadford, Charleville
- Mrs Guiney, Gortnacree, Shanagolden
- Mrs A O'Sullivan, Glenshesk, Templeglantine
- Mrs H. Barry, Gortnacree, Hospital
- Mrs S Condon, Oldbridge, Pallasgreen
- Mrs S. O'Leary, Rathjordan, Herbertstown
- Mrs Danaher, Ballinacorra, Sheridan's Cross, Kilmallock
- Mrs O'Donnell, The Cottage, Clarins
- Mrs Harrington, Kilderry, Fedamore
- Mrs O'Neill, Ballinashown, Hospital
- Mrs M Ryan, Killeenavere, Dromkeen
- Mrs C. Sadlier, Caherounish
- Mrs Scannan, Charleville, Anmenty
- Mrs Ryan, Kilmone, Galbally
- Mrs Connolly, Tower Hill, Cappanore
- Mrs Williams, Anhill, Cronan
- Mrs Doherty, Clonsilla, Dromoolougher
- Mrs O'Connor, Cooga, Mount Collins
- Mrs Cussen, Pallasgreen, Newcastle West
- Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Pallasgreen, Abbeyfeale
- Mrs White, Ballysheehy, Ballyragan
- Mrs Fitzgerald, Kilmone, Kildenny, Adare
- Mrs D Cotter, Ballyteague, Brure
- Mrs Mulahy, Ballinashown, Ardagh
- Mrs Murray, Pound House, Loughill
- Mrs Leahy, Dromkeen, Aherlow
- Mrs Sheehy, Ballysheehy, Ballyragan
- Mrs O'Donnell, Ballinacorra, Charleville

The approved Turkey Cook at the above Stations

shall serve at a fee of 1s per service, turkey hens, the property of persons resident in County Limerick.

The Following Rules Should be Carefully Observed:—

1. Whenever possible have the eggs carefully carried from the Distribution Station, as when sent by cart, rail or post their germination power is often destroyed or impaired.
2. Allow eggs to rest for twenty-four hours, after being removed from Distribution Station, prior to setting.
3. Set the hen at night in a well ventilated semi dark place, apart from the other fowl.
4. Use a nest box without a bottom; make the nest upon the ground, scoop out the earth to the shape, and line the hollow thus formed with cut straw.
5. Before setting inspect the hens for insects, and if infested dust her thoroughly with insect powder. A hen covered with vermin sets badly, and in due course the chickens become also infested; they do not thrive, and the result is often fatal.
6. Make certain that the hen comes off her nest daily to feed, and that she is provided with hard corn, fresh water, grit, and a dry dust bath. Daily cooling the eggs is most necessary and important.
7. Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days, when infertile or stilled eggs containing dead germs may be removed. Test at night by holding the eggs up to a strong light, such as a candle flame, when the contents may be seen. An infertile egg will appear quite clear, like a new laid one. In a fertile egg on the seventh day a dark spot will be noticed floating towards the broad end of the egg.
8. The suppliers undertake to supply eggs of the breeds recommended to any person residing in the county, and applications for sittings should be made direct to them.
9. Sittings will be supplied in the order in which the applications are received, and where the demand is considerable each applicant may be restricted to one sitting at a time.
10. The eggs will be carefully packed, but the applicant shall be required to bear cost of package and carriage on eggs forwarded by rail or post.
11. All eggs supplied will be stamped, and infertile (clear) eggs will be replaced, provided they are returned to the supplier, bearing the original stamp (carriage paid and cost of return transmitted), within one month of the date on which they are supplied.
12. Each applicant shall be restricted to a total of TEN SITTINGS under the County Scheme from any Station or Stations, the several members of each household to be regarded as one applicant for the purpose of these Regulations.
13. Applications must be made direct to the Station Holders, price of eggs to accompany a time together with cost of package and carriage.
14. If all eggs are not to be forwarded at the same time the dozen rate must be forwarded.
15. All letters to Station Holders requiring replies should carry stamped address or envelopes for same.
16. Unless these conditions are complied with, the Station Holder is at liberty to ignore the application.

Poultry Keepers should apply for the services of the Instructor for the district:—

East Limerick—MISS A. S. RATT, Poultry Instructor, 82 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

West Limerick—MISS M. ARRIGAN, Poultry Instructor, South Quay, Newcastle West.

T. A. HARRIGAN, Secretary, 82 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

St. Patrick's Hospital, JAMES STREET, DUBLIN. (FOR NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASES).

This Private Mental Hospital is adapted for the Curative Treatment of all forms of Nervous and Mental Affections. Situated on the western outskirts of Dublin, in extensive grounds. Many patients enter as Voluntary Boarders for periods of treatment. Resident Medical Staff. Fully Qualified Nurses. Terms moderate. An annex, recently built, has been equipped to provide Dental, Electro-Therapeutical and Ultra Violet Ray Treatment, etc. For particulars and terms apply to RESIDENT MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT Phone: Dublin, 23130.

PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES RESULT FROM CONSTIPATION

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that you suffer constipation



TAKE Beecham's Pills AND CONQUER CONSTIPATION

the modern effective way. An entirely vegetable compound Beecham's Pills, constitute a natural corrective. Safe—Quick—Sure.



THE LATE MR. P. J. LYNCH, M.R.I.A.

An Eloquent Tribute.

The June number of "The Irish Builder and Engineer" has a very interesting memoir of the late Mr. P. J. Lynch, M.R.I.A., F.R.I.A.I., F.R.S.A.I., formerly Assistant Principal Architect to the Office of Public Works in Ireland, who passed away at his residence, Dunloughmore, on the 15th of that month. Mr. Lynch was, needless to say, for very many years a respected citizen of Limerick, and one who took a leading part in local antiquarian and literary circles.

Mr. Lynch, says the "Builder," began his technical career in the office of Messrs. James Ryan and Son, builders and contractors, Waterford and Limerick. The late Mr. James Ryan, Mayor of Waterford, an exceptionally able man and an outstanding figure in the Irish building trade in the 'fifties, 'sixties, and 'seventies of the last century in Ireland, soon formed a high opinion of young Lynch's abilities. A few years later Mr. Lynch entered for the then very keenly contested competitive examination for the position of Assistant Surveyor in the Office of Public Works, and came out first. During the many years that ensued between his entry into the service and his retirement in 1910, he supervised an enormous amount of work throughout the south and west of Ireland—schools, police barracks, post offices, ale-houses, etc., chiefly in the counties of Waterford, Tipperary, Limerick, Cork, and Kerry. In the latter years of his official career he acted as Assistant Principal Surveyor in charge of the South of Ireland, comprising the greater part of the province of Munster. It was at an early stage of his career, and through the work connected with his official duties, that he first became interested in archaeology, and particularly in connection with the problem of the date and origins of Irish architecture; this really became his life's work; to it he devoted all his spare time, which resulted in his becoming the foremost living authority on these subjects, about which he possessed a knowledge unrivalled. Every detail he investigated, closely and personally, and in spite of the serious infirmity, spinal curvature, from which he suffered for many years, contracted through a severe wetting in the performance of his official duties. In anything he ever undertook to speak or write on, or deal with in any way, he made it the subject of the closest study on the ground. His great theorem was the establishment of an earlier date for the beginnings of Irish Romano-British Architecture, much earlier than is commonly conceded. In this he certainly had reason on his side, and wrote much, and broke many a lance with high authorities on the subject, yet never suffering defeat. A remarkable controversy occurred in our columns between Mr. A. L. Champneys, author of the first and only history of Irish architecture, published about 16 years ago. A review of Mr. Champneys' work by Mr. Lynch appeared in our columns at the time of the publication of "The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Ireland." In this controversy Mr. Lynch had the best of the argument, at least most people said so, and more recent research, particularly the high scientific work of Josef Stryzowski, confirms his views very clearly. Recently writing on the subject of Stryzowski's theories, we noted the very remarkable way in which they were anticipated by Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Lynch was interested in every form of art and literary culture, and was a great traveller. He had visited rural, historic and architectural England many times, as well as France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy (frequently), Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, etc. A large record for an official architect, with the charge of numerous public works weighing on him. On the subject of education and general culture Mr. Lynch was extraordinarily keen. Before anyone else seriously considered the problem of education for Irish architects he frequently inveighed against the slackness of the Irish Institute and other powers that be, in their neglect to secure a system of architectural education in a school. He often fearlessly compared the condition of architectural education in this country with the steady rise and progress in other professions, and the contrast between architectural education in Ireland and elsewhere.

Mr. Lynch's literary contributions to various archaeological and technical publications were many and varied. He was deeply and widely read. To our columns he was the oldest surviving contributor. Some of his articles on the ancient architectures of Ireland and its development cannot be described, but were solid contributions to our knowledge. He wrote many articles in the Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, the Journal of the North Munster Archaeological Society, and various other periodicals. He was an admirable lecturer, illustrating his subject with slides made from photographs taken by himself. In every movement for the social good he was ever forward—the statutory registration of plumbers, to which we referred in our last issue; Lady Aberdeen's crusade for the suppression of tuberculosis in Ireland; the public libraries movement, etc.; he was also one of the earliest advocates of technical education in this country, and for many years he served upon the Limerick technical and library committees, etc.; all such objects found in him a vigorous supporter. On the subject of the slums of Limerick, in which city he resided for many years, and from which his family originally came, he was most keenly interested; he spoke fearlessly and was absolutely outspoken in his denunciation of the attitude of certain local authorities, some of them slum owners. No man was more courageous and unselfish.

Mr. Lynch was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, members of the Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland, of which he was a Fellow and Member of Council for many years. He was a Member of Council, Fellow and Vice-President of the Royal Society of the Antiquaries of Ireland, and was a member of the Royal Irish Academy. Mr. Lynch was instrumental in establishing the Limerick Field Club, which did much useful work during the many years in which he was closely identified with it. The North Munster Journal of Archaeology, which he edited for a long time, likewise was greatly indebted to him for unerring work.

Mr. Lynch was socially very popular, he was the soul of hospitality and a most delightful and witty host; he was a very old member of the Limerick Club and of the Arts Club. Of his personality it is difficult to speak fully. It may be said that absolute steadfastness and loyalty was his first and last characteristic. He never said an evil word of an enemy, if he had one, and never lost an opportunity of saying a kind word of a friend. In social intercourse he had charm, character, ability and real kindness.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY FROM THE SHANNON SCHEME.

What Outsiders Think of Electricity Supply Board Rates.

In an article in "Electrical Industries" describing the recent visit of the members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers to the Shannon Power Scheme, a member of the party, commenting on the rates of charge for electricity in the Saorstát, stated:— "Great surprise was expressed at the low rates charged over the whole country, not only in Dublin and the few large towns. For instance, we understand that an unrestricted hour supply for water heating is available at 2d, while a supply for cooking and room heating is given at a penny a unit. Lighting works out at 6d. in most cases, which is nothing to grumble at when the much more important services are given at such low prices."

These remarks from the pen of an English electrical engineer are a remarkable tribute to the cheapness of electricity from the Shannon Power system. The reference to the "unrestricted hour supply" of electricity for water heating is explained by the fact that the great majority of British electrical undertakings only supply electricity for water heating during the night, usually from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Users of Shannon electricity for water heating have a continuous supply of current for this purpose—a great advantage over people on the other side who use electricity for water heating in the same subject in an article in the "Empire News." Mr. Con O'Leary, the well known Irish author and journalist, says—"Electricity for domestic purposes at the unit rate of a penny can be bought in remote towns and villages from the same organisation that supplies the Dublin Tramways and Ford's factory in Cork, while electricity for providing domestic hot water costs only a 3d unit. Hot water is becoming universal in the small hotels, the only trap for the unwary being that it comes out boiling. Electric ranges, irons, kettles, and fires are now a common sight in the homes of people in country towns."

LAWN TENNIS SECRETS.

To the July "Windsor" Sir F. Gordon Lowe contributes an article that fulfils the promise of its alluring title. He really does reveal technical secrets, points in the play of the international—that many club players, so far, have not appreciated. Both single play and double are discussed. We quote a paragraph concerning each. "A few other points concerning singles come to my mind. Firstly, without the iron determination to win and the power to concentrate, wholly beautifully strokes will be of no avail. Continually varying your game is one of the secrets of success; a few successful drop shots, for instance, at the beginning of a match may be found most useful and the means of making your opponent think you have more up your sleeve than you really have. Most baseline drivers dislike having to deal with a slowly played ball of good length; even a semi-lob at a critical stage may work wonders. If only 'hidden' shots with his hard drives in the critical fourth set of his thrilling semi-final match with Lacoste in 1928, the champion would probably have won. On the other hand, a persistent volleyer must be kept back with a harder and earlier hit ball and the free use of the lob. Even if your best lobbers are killed at first, they will weaken your opponent's resistance in the end. Do not necessarily play at an obvious opening; a clever volleyer like Miss Ryan may have set this trap for you intentionally. When advancing to the net the attacker should be careful that his approach shot is aimed parallel to the lines. Borotra's drives invariably pitch on the baseline half-way between the centre marks and one of the corners. Avoid coming up on cross-court drives to the corners, which will provide your opponent with several angles for a good 'passing' shot.

"I am inclined to favour both players remaining back on the return of service, as it allows of plenty of lobbing and makes it easier to pick up your opponent's smashes. This does not mean that a pair should remain back; on the contrary, they should be up in a dash at the slightest opportunity. When one or other is returning brilliantly there is something to be said for the receiver's partner being up as the French pairs do. I fancy, however, more is often lost than gained by it. It is well to remember that a real pair, who need not have similar styles, will always beat two better players who are not."

RAINFALL AT GARRYOWEN BACON FACTORY (Mulgrave Street, Limerick)

For the Month of June, 1930.

Date.	Inches.	Date.	Inches.
1	..30	17	..
2	..	18	..
3	..	19	..37
4	..	20	..11
5	..	21	..12
6	..	22	..17
7	..	23	..52
8	..	24	..18
9	..11	25	..
10	..07	26	..07
11	..	27	..02
12	..	28	..
13	..	29	..35
14	..	30	..02
15	..	31	..
16	..		
Total	..		2.41
Total this year so far	..		17.48
Total last year so far	..		10.99

£50,000,000 BUILDING PLAN.

An army of 10,000 workmen will be employed continually for three years in the construction, to start in about a month's time, of the new cultural and entertainment centre financed by Mr John D. Rockefeller, junr., and costing in all £50,000,000, cables an "Irish Independent" New York correspondent. It will be a 60 storey building between 51st Street and Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and will contain four theatres, a symphony hall, shops, banks, a roof restaurant, 27 large broadcasting studios, and hundreds of offices.

DONOR'S £10,000 TO BELFAST CATHEDRAL.

An anonymous donor has again presented Belfast Protestant Cathedral with £10,000 for the completion of the new chapel, and added to his previous contribution, this makes a total of £10,000, which will enable the chapel to be completed with mosaic and stained-glass windows according to the design of Sir Chas. Nicholson.

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1831.

The following are extracts from the "Limerick Chronicle" of October and November, 1831.

MILITARY

The 92nd Highlanders are stationed in several places in Clare.

ST. FRANCIS ABBEY POPULATION.

By instructions of the Lord Lieutenant to Mr Robert Murphy, of this city, he yesterday began and completed the census of St Francis Abbey, where there appears to be a population of 1,483, of whom 651 are males, and 832 are females, occupying 120 houses.

LIGHTING OF WATERFORD.

The Corporation of Waterford has determined to light the city this winter, as the citizens neglected taking the proper course for doing so.

MARRIED.

Yesterday morning, at Kilquane Church, by the Rev William Mausell, Thomas Ferguson, Esq, to Margaret, daughter of William Taylor, Esq, of this city.

BURGLARY AT NEW BARRACKS.

An officers' quarters of the 68th, at the New Barracks, were pillaged on Thursday of several articles of value.

CAPT. MASSY RYVES.

Yesterday Captain Hugh Massy Ryves and family arrived from Boulogne at New Garden, near this city, the seat of his uncle, William Ryves, Esq.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP OF GALWAY.

Dr Browne, P.P. of Athlone, was consecrated Roman Catholic Bishop of Galway at the former place on Sunday last. Dr Kelly, of Tuam, was the officiating Prelate. The Rev. Father Daly of Galway, preached the sermon.

DIED.

On Thursday night, at Thomondgate, James, son of Mr Patrick Keenan.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. COUNTY CENSUS.

Return of the total population, male and female, of the County Limerick, as taken in the several Baronies by the enumerators appointed for such purpose, and whose schedules have been given in at the County Sessions just ended—Upper Connelloe, 52,787; Lower Connelloe, 47,736; Coshlea, 34,401; Small County, 23,074; Cianwilliam, 18,573; Kenry, 13,077; Public Brien, 10,665; Ownbeg, 10,082; Liberties, Kilmallock, 2,833; Coonagh (return not yet given). Grand total, 238,505.

MARRIED.

In Kilkeedy Church, by the Venerable Archdeacon of Derry, Thomas Wilson, Esq, of Caherounish House, to Hannah, second daughter of William Thomas Monsell, Esq, of Terroe, in the County of Limerick.

BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL.

The Committee for conducting Barrington's Hospital and City of Limerick Infirmary hereby give notice that the Hospital will be reopened for the general reception of patients on the 1st day of December next. And that, in the meantime, any serious accident will be immediately attended to upon being brought to the Infirmary.

(To be Continued.)

BURNING OF A TIPPERARY MANSION.

Ministry of Finance and Compensation.

At the meeting of the Tipperary Urban Council, Mr J. P. Pressley, local agent to Mr R. M. D. Sanders, attended and submitted an important letter from Mr Sanders respecting the court compensation awards for the destruction by fire of the mansion at Ballinacourte, Glen of Aherlow, and other buildings there, in the civil disturbances in 1923.

The letter was as follows:—"I have had prolonged negotiations with the Ministry of Finance in reference to my compensation award of £23,300 in respect of destruction of property of Ballinacourte. The Ministry has now come to a definite agreement with me on the following lines:—£11,000 of the award will be spent locally—(1) £6,000 in the erection of a new residence on the Ballinacourte estate, which, as far as possible, be erected with local labour and material; (2) £5,000 to be expended on establishing a wood-working and sawmill factory on the site of the old military barracks at Tipperary which will be connected with the Shannon Scheme for electrical power. The raw material for supply to this factory, as far as possible, will be taken from the woods of Ballinacourte, and this will give steady employment, both in the cutting and carting of the timber and in the running of the factory in Tipperary. The balance of the award, less a sum of £4,400, which the Ministry of Finance will reduce the award by, will be expended in the erection of houses in County Dublin. This latter provision is naturally essential, because it is the only part of the award which can actually produce cash, and it is necessary that I should have some available cash outside the buildings and factory to develop the business and estate.

If this arrangement is completed I am willing to make a lease of a further area, possibly up to 2,000 acres of land, at Ballinacourte for reforestation to the Forestry Department. This will give permanent employment to a large number of men for many years to come. The whole of this arrangement depends on my receiving an intimation from the County Council that they approve of the arrangement, and if I can obtain this approval during the next week, I shall not wait for the final sanction by the Ministry, which may be delayed until October for confirmation by the Judge, but I shall, within a week from the intimation, engage a staff of men to start the work, as I am being pressed by the people in the Glen to provide work for them this summer."

The Council approved of the letter, and passed a resolution requesting the County Council to agree to its terms.

A meeting of the County Council was held on Tuesday, when the letter was considered, and the Council gave its approval of the scheme.

VIOLENT STORM IN FLANDERS.

A violent hail and rainstorm swept Western Flanders on Tuesday turning streets into torrents and destroying crops. Several houses lost their roofs, and in the hamlet of Marialoof four farms were devastated and their livestock destroyed. Many losses were overturned by the force of the wind.

Now is the time to get your **SHRIMP** with de

Finest Creamery Butter
(The Pick of the Lo)
New Laid Eggs (lo)
Jams, Jellies, Fresh
(In Great Variety)

MINIHAN, HEN

Sunny 1 are

You'll be a big success with large

JOHN LAIR PHOTOGRAPHER
118, O'Connell Street

LONDON NAVAL TREAT

Condemned by Admirals Be and Jellicoe.

Admirals Lord Beatty and Lord Jellicoe speaking in the House of Lords on Tuesday condemned the terms of the London Treaty. They dealt especially with the cruiser strength under the new agreement. With only fifty cruisers, Lord Beatty said, Britain's trade and possessions East East could not be adequately protected and India itself would be in danger. He referred to France's freedom to war vessels, and gave figures purporting to show that in 1933 Britain would be unable to maintain her food supplies "again a force possessed by a Mediterranean I Lord Jellicoe endorsed Lord Beatty's strictures, and said Britain would be in extreme danger "if we do not build the programme allowed us by the Lord Beatty, leader of the House of Lords declared that it was an entire failure to the Government had no anxiety security of the Empire. "I want the strongest language I can," he said, "all we have done has been to our desire to maintain the security of our country and Empire, and it is on that of that security being assured that we acted on the advice which we have from our naval experts at the Admiralty. Lord Beatty said that this was a moment not only between this country and America, but between the British and this country and America. Conditions were binding on the other side of the British Empire.

£650 FOR "VICAR OF WAKE"

At Sotheby's, London, £650 was a first edition of the "Vicar of Wakefield" more than ten times that Golds had been paid for the entire rights of his work. Though not a record, it is a high such a copy, since it was one of a corrected.

MOTORING AT 500 MILES

Are Speed Contests Worth

Britain's two most famous racing on Tuesday, says the "Daily Express" replied to the question: "Are speed worth the price in lives?"