

aced early this year for
 ng. Mr G. Griffin, Green-
 , has the contract for
 ng the ground, and Messrs
 l Sons, builders, O'Curry
 encing and enclosure. A
 which was paid yesterday
 " representative, showed
 work of preparing the
 idertaken some months
 de progress has been
 the operation of fencing
 ing upwards of fifty
 d, but some time must
 se preliminaries are got
 orced concrete wall twelve
 n of which has been built,
 round, which will include
 es—one for matches and
 ctices. The enclosure will
 the road, with entrance on
 , about a hundred yards
 ross. There will be a short
 he entrance gates, in order
 sion on the road; this is
 actor, and one that will be
 e public.
 ed, the new Rugby ground
 o best in the country, and
 dit to Limerick and to the
 moters. The turf is dry
 little danger of flooding
 ation. The pitches will be
 ost advantageous principle,
 be assured of a firm sod
 ng that would cause injury.
 t will consist of a grand
 rooms, with shower bath,
 ary accessories, but so far
 been placed for these. It is
 ood that the money required
 ildings will be found before
 hing will, it is understood,
 or next season. There will
 gates, with turnstiles, and
 ch will be enclosed by a
 ete wall. One great advan-
 tate ery part of the ground
 ollow the game with ease
 As the regular city bus
 this route the public will
 h an incentive to patronise
 he new ground, which will
 help to stimulate a greater
 de played in Limerick for

ING APPOINTMENT

cations were received at the
 Corporation Improvement
 night, at which the Mayor
 the position of Resident
 the Island Field housing
 Surveyor, Mr C. Stenson,
 he had gone through the
 d qualifications. He found
 O'Grady, B.E., city, held the
 cations.

McCormack presided, it was decided to
 advertise for a quantities surveyor. It is
 expected that work will be started in the
 spring.

OBITUARY.

Mr. John Fitzgibbon.

The death took place yesterday at his
 residence, The Square, Askeaton, of Mr
 John Fitzgibbon, after a protracted illness,
 borne with Christian fortitude. The
 deceased, who was in his seventieth year, in
 addition to carrying on a general grocery
 business, was sub-postmaster, and farmed
 extensively. The late Mr Fitzgibbon oc-
 cupied a prominent position in the public
 and sporting life of the county for a long
 number of years. He was a member of the
 Limerick County Council up to the elections
 of 1920, and as a member of that body he
 rendered useful services to the ratepayers
 and the community generally. He repre-
 sented the Askeaton electoral division in the
 old Rathkeale District Council and Board of
 Guardians, being chairman of the former
 nearly twenty years. He was chairman of
 the County Limerick Coursing Club, in
 which he took a keen interest, and was
 responsible more than any other member for
 the initiation of the Irish Cup, the blue
 riband of coursing in this country. He
 was a standing nominator at the annual
 Cup fixtures, and although he was never
 successful in winning the Cup, he sent some
 smart performers to slips. Mr Fitzgibbon
 was also a well-known breeder of bloodstock,
 and was frequently represented at the
 Doncaster and Dublin sales. He was by
 virtue of being chairman of the Rathkeale
 District Council a Justice of the Peace, and
 in that capacity, as in every other, he dis-
 charged his duty with probity and fearless-
 ness. His death is regretted by all who had
 the pleasure of his acquaintance, and by
 none perhaps than by followers of the leash
 in every part of Ireland. He was a stead-
 fast friend, kindly and unassuming in
 manner, and an enjoyable companion. In
 their bereavement the sympathy of the
 public will be extended to his widow and
 family.

Mr Joseph Ryan.

Mr Joseph Ryan, 9 Rutland street, passed
 away at his residence on Tuesday, after an
 illness of some duration. At one time he
 was a representative of the Customhouse
 Ward in the Corporation, and in that
 capacity took a keen interest in civic affairs.
 He was a very popular citizen, kind-hearted
 and charitable, and to his sorrowing
 children the deepest sympathy of a wide
 circle of friends is extended in their sorrow.
 At a specially convened meeting of the
 Shannon R.F.C., a vote of sympathy was
 passed with Mr Joseph Ryan, an esteemed
 member, on the death of his father.

ment insurance as it affects the ex-
 Servicemen who are after being
 discharged from the British Army or have
 been working in Great Britain or Northern
 Ireland. At present they are ineligible to
 draw benefit when they come back to reside
 in the Free State.

These are only two of the matters re-
 ceiving our attention, and we can assure all
 ex-Servicemen that all matters affecting their
 interests will be taken in hand in due course.
 The number of letters received at this office
 only proves the necessity for a strong virile
 organisation such as the War Veterans.

Ex-Servicemen are instructed to get in
 touch at once with the Organising Secre-
 tary, 29, Mary Street, Dublin

Yours faithfully,
 B. J. SKELLY, Organising Secretary,
 War Veterans' "Forward" Organisation,
 Dublin.

**MUNICIPAL TECHNICAL
 INSTITUTE.**

Lecture on Venetian Art and Music.

To morrow (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock,
 as may be seen by advertisement, what
 is certain to be a highly interesting
 Royal Dublin Society Extension Lecture,
 entitled "Venice in the 18th Century: Its
 Art and Music," will be delivered by Dr
 Starkie, of Trinity College, Dublin. The
 lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides,
 prints, sketches, etc., done in the 18th cen-
 tury, and violin music of the 18th century
 violin composers. The lecturer will give a
 rapid survey of the history of Venice, a sea-
 faring city; the significance of the ceremony
 of making Venice the bride of the Adriatic;
 the rise of Venice due to trade with the
 East; period of splendour, art, music,
 literature; 18th century a period of de-
 cline; causes of decline; loss of seafar-
 ing spirit; adventure, frivolity, city of
 fashions and pleasure, gambling lot-
 teries; the cicisbre—18th century the
 century of music; violin reigned supreme;
 the Church and the violin; Corilli
 the father of the violin; Vivaldi (called
 the red haired priest), Tartini and the
 devil's thrill; the age of the Prima Donna,
 theatres in Venice, staging, costumes of the
 gentlemen and ladies, Gondoli, Gozzi,
 Casanova, Cagliostro; the day of a lady of
 fashion, illustrated from the pictures of
 Loughi. Conclusion—Venice dies at the
 hands of Napoleon, who symbolises the
 Modern World. Admission to the lecture
 is 6d., reserved seats (limited) 1s.

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 EGGS—1s 9d to 2s 0d per doz.
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