

ited Ryan's bedroom. Ryan to account for the early part of the that he was walking a further question he in Parnell street that with Moloney. In a coat belonging to the a pick-lock, for which count, and said he may g a job about his em- e could not say for what He found two small tes in accused's room. e got the cigarettes and room as a present from weeks previously. When nd more cigarettes the ell the truth, I bought from Jimmie Moloney five empty Woodbine outside accused's door, packets of Player's, veet Afton cigarettes. re found in the room, at, a grey waterproof.

On the 3rd August Moloney and questioned ring of a shop in Rox- g to Mrs Ryan, Moloney

Some days later at arracks, Patrick Ryan mas were allowed have presence of witness. en advised you, Paddy, n Jimmie, although I vised you, because I am

Patrick Ryan replied, u, too. I know Jimmie

He added that the as to tell the truth, "I have told everything ugust he finally charged ck Ryan with breaking op of Messrs P. and J. t. Both said that the l made were correct.

id Patrick Ryan, after e put in touch with a ing a statement?

-No, sir.
7-Ryan's employer, Mr came to the barrack on is arrest, but refused to bo asked to see him.

FOOTWEAR OUTPUT

In Free State.

The production of boots and shoes in the Free State has grown from 41,820 dozen pairs in 1926 to 159,300 dozen pairs in 1934, according to the "Irish Trade Journal." The net selling value of the 1926 output was £317,700, and that of the 1933 output £755,521. Last year's selling value is not yet available.

Figures given by the journal are: - 1929—43,445 dozen pairs, net selling value, £336,425; 1931—55,034 dozen, net selling value, £400,966; 1932—70,072 dozen, net selling value £459,542; 1933—132,447 dozen

Leather footwear imports, the paper continues, have fallen from 350,957 dozen pairs in 1926 to 196,965 in 1934, and 71,494 in the first seven months of 1935.

DEATH OF MR. J. WALSH.

We regret to record the death of Mr John Walsh, "Loyola," Rosbrien, which occurred unexpectedly on Saturday evening last. Deceased, who was the second eldest son of the late Mr M. Walsh, Prospect Villas, was an employe of the G.P.O. prior to going to America, close on thirty years ago, from which he recently returned in retirement. His demise has occasioned deep regret amongst a wide circle of relations and friends. The funeral took place yesterday from St. Michael's Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, and was attended by a large concourse, which testified to the popularity in which deceased was held.

Rev. Father Harty, Adm., St. Michael's, officiated at the graveside.

FLOODING OF HOSPITAL WARD.

Mr John McCormack, at the meeting of Limerick County Health Board, stated that on the occasion of a recent visit to the County Hospital, Croom, he found that one of the basement wards was flooded, with the result that the patients had to be

Chrysler 11 (100 to 3)
Also ran—Technocracy (8 to 1), Petit Bleu Legacy, Foxlight, Hapl each). Won by 3l.

GREAT EASTE

Solenoid (11 to 2)
Gynerium (7 to 1) -
Gay Venture (100 to 8)
Also ran—Sunny P
Hans Sachs (13 to 2), F
Water Marten, Lady Ga
to 6), Fleetwood, Bannk
(20 to 1 each).
Won by a short head

GREAT FOAI

Coppelia (100 to 30)
Trade Wind (100 to 8)
Trigo Verde (100 to 8)
Also ran—Solar Ray (1
Revelation, Japetus (20
Won by a neck; ½l.

ABINGDON MILL

Noreen (7 to 1)
Bedmaker (9 to 4)
Bellrue (11 to 4)
Also ran—Black Fl
Crusader (10 to 1), Blac
field (100 to 8 each),
Tunnel, Manchukuo, C
Lassie, Irish Player (20
Won by ½ length;

BUCKENHAM

Concordat
Bala His sar (5 to 4 o
Won by 2 lengths.

Birmingham

SOLIHULL

Nightmare (4 to 1)
Babs (9 to 4, fav)
Shade (5 to 2)

*Dead l
Also ran—Last Hour
Happy Record, Madam
Filanzane, Siive^l Linings

BROMFORD

Toward Point (7 to 2)
Labour Member (10 to
Shottery (6 to 1)