

boys under 14) 1. Charles
millebridge; 2. Pat Keane.

(girls under 14) 1. Mary
ine; 2. Teresa McNamara.

Flat (Open) 1. M. Cahill,
phen Dunworth. do.

Cycle 1. John Sullivan, Hos-
tartin. Bilbao.

(Open) 1. Sean Hehir,
a; 2. M. Cahill, Brurée.

1. S. Dunworth, Bruree,
Limerick, tied at 19 ft.

inworth won on a toss.

(open) 1. S. Dunworth; 2.

Cycle 1. J. Sullivan, Lime-
rtin, do.

1. J. Ryan, Limerick; 2. T.
dineen, Kilrush.

Flat 1. M. Molony, Kilmal-
zgerald, Feakle.

lbs. Shot (championship of
rda M. Flynn, Quin, 34 ft.

ommane, Kilnamona, 32 ft.

lbs. without follow 1. Garda
ft. 3 ins.; 2. Patrick Hayes,
ick.

Flat (championship of
m Loughane, Feakle; 2. D.

3.

W Race 1. Michael Gleeson,
r), and Joseph Hayes, New-
gus (passenger).

1. Mary Quinn, Drumline;
n, do.

Won for third time in
a team captained by Joseph

hom the cup and medals
ie Road Construction Co.

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DR. J. ROBERTS

ors of the Limerick Race
e passed a vote of sympathy
berts and family on their
ereavement. Dr. Roberts

highest esteem by the
the punctual and efficient
hich he dealt with riders
any mishap.

DROWNING TRAGEDY

ndon (18) was drowned at
o. Cork, while fishing with
from the piles beneath the
d respiration was applied
by Dr. E. Cantillon, House
Mercy Hospital, Cork.

part of the twenty-six counties, it is
reasonable to presume that Government
policy applies to this centre.

ANCIENT MOUND

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FINDS AT BURIAL PLACE

One of the archaeological excavations
under the employment schemes, ad-
ministered by the Office of Public Works
as part of the 1939-40 programme, was of
a tumulus at Carrower, in County Mayo.
The mound was first brought to the atten-
tion of the National Museum two years
ago, when digging for fine sand brought
to light a food-vessel. This was presented
to the Museum through the instrument-
ality of Mr. P. MacSeaghin, Inspector, and
Mr. Austin Cunney, national teacher.
Some further discoveries were made later
and a scientific investigation was super-
vised by Dr. J. Raftery, of the National
Museum.

The mound was about 43 feet in
diameter and a little more than three feet
in height. In its centre was a circular
pile of stones, kept in place by small, up-
right kerb stones. Before the excavation
four food-vessels—each associated with a
cremation—and an empty cist had been
found. Three further burials were re-
vealed by the excavation. Two of these
were in small pits sunk in the subsoil,
each covered by a small pile of stones,
while the third was in a well-made,
roughly oval cist, its sides formed by six
slabs of granite, of which one was part of
a saddle quern. Above the cist was a
scattered cremation.

Beneath the capstone the cist was filled
with very fine sand, containing a large
quantity of cremated and finely broken
bones. In each of the three corners was
a food-vessel, upright, and containing
bones and fine sand, but no other grave
goods were found. The general shape and
ornamentation of these beautifully de-
corated pots, and of those previously dis-
covered, show that the mound belonged to
the early part of the late Bronze Age in
Ireland: between 900 and 600 B.C.

DEATH.

Lee (Castleconnell) On August 25th,
1940, after long illness, Gerald, son of
the late Patrick and Bridget Lee.
Deeply regretted. R.I.P. Funeral
from Parish Church on tomorrow
(Tuesday) at 1 o'clock (old time) to
family burial ground at Castleconnell.