

best herd yielded 6,901 lbs. of butter-fat, and 264.40 lbs. of butter-fat, and the property of Mr. Thomas Purcell, 50 registered cows only 35 to approved bulls and it was at summer inspection of by the Department Inspector department accepts a cow for for the sole reason that she a bull of an approved type. hoped then that an effort will is current season to have all is mated to bulls of suitable altling progeny of the fore- ls are tattooed and recognised partment of Agriculture for register.

SHOWS AND SALES.

The progeny can be exhibited and sales for the selection of and every year the Association breeders obtains such awards animals. Last year Messrs. L. J. Power and J. Clery secured awards for yearling bulls and the price realised 42 guineas. Thirty-five premium bulls were s Association and it is well at satisfactory reports come is districts where some of ls are located.

Male progeny are mostly re- he herds, and there are sub- sh prizes (£21) offered each e County Committee of Agri- the six best high yielding ie county.

As not a single year that the had not, through its members, e of these prizes, and last year three awards.

In his record it will be seen that 39 was a most successful one the breeding and raising of is, and the members of the are to be congratulated for ut their good work to the of all concerned."

Proposition of Mr. L. Fraher, Mr. N. Clery, the report was y adopted.

OF CONGRATULATION

Mr. also said that they s' e congratulations to Mr. ais C., on his election as vice- f the Irish Dairy Shorthorn ociety. The Association would it having one of their members such a position, and he (Mr. t sure that Mr. Power would ost to forward the interests of and of the dairying community He also complimented the f the Association on having rds of dairy cows. mins said he wanted to be

inquiries were frequent as to the progress he was making. It will, however, be some little time longer before he will be able to resume his official duties. Mr. Wrixon is a member of a highly-esteemed Mallow family.

DEATH OF MR. M. MCINERNEY

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael McInerney, Market Alley, Limerick, who passed away after a long illness on yesterday. Deceased was a man of powerful physique, but the hardships he underwent during the troubled times, and particularly in the Civil War period, took their toll and wrecked to delicacy a very picture of health.

Mr. McInerney was attached to E. Company, 2nd Battalion, Mid-Limerick Brigade, I.R.A., and was ever faithful to the cause of Irish freedom.

The funeral takes place on to-morrow from St. Michael's Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

We join in tendering our sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

MEAT PRICES

(To the Editor of "Limerick Leader")

Dear Sir—The Prices Commission are to be congratulated in stopping the butchers from raising the prices of meat. I hope the general public will stand by the Prices Commission in seeing that their orders are carried out by bringing their monthly bills to the local office of the Commission in all cases where prices are increased.

How many of the butchers gave the public the advantage of very cheap meat when they were buying cattle for half nothing for six years during the economic war? Not two. Yours faithfully,

"FAIR PLAY."

associated with Mr. Fraher's remarks, and to endorse the Supervisor's report, which was considered very satisfactory.

After a general discussion on the future working of the Association, a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Mr. Cummins terminated the meeting.

DEATH.

McInerney—On April 30th, Michael (Mick) McInerney, 12 Market Alley, Denmark Street, Limerick. Remains will be removed from the City Home this (Wednesday) evening to St. Michael's Church at 6 o'clock. Funeral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery to-morrow (Thursday) at 3.30.