

manding of the Army Equitation School, and was closely associated with its organisation and with the purchasing of bloodstock, where his judgment was regarded as among the best in Ireland.

OLD-TIME ATHLETE PASSES AWAY

The death took place, after a rather prolonged illness, on Tuesday last of Mr. Daniel Mehigan, who for over forty years had been a member of the clerical staff at Limerick Junction post office. He was in his 59th year. Son of the late Mr. Daniel Mehigan, Limerick Junction, he was in his early years a noted athlete, and was a frequent prizewinner in the 100 yards and 220 yards at Irish fixtures. He also took a keen interest in the G.A.A. For a considerable time past he had been senior clerk at the Junction post office, and in that capacity, by his ability and courtesy, in the discharge of his duties, he was a very popular personality in the district, where his passing is sincerely mourned, in particular by his colleagues and the postal staff at the Junction. Requiem High Mass was celebrated in Sologhead Church on Thursday, after which the interment took place in St. Michael's Cemetery, Tipperary, in the presence of a large assemblage of mourners.

DEATH OF MR T COSTELLOE, RATHKEALE

A prominent and deservedly popular Rathkeale man passed away on Wednesday in the person of Mr. Thomas Costelloe. The deceased was a member of a highly respected family, being a son of the late William Costelloe, a well-known and successful auctioneer. He himself carried on the auctioneering business in succession to his father, and in that capacity enjoyed the fullest confidence of all who had business dealings with him. For several years he was a member of the Rathkeale Board of Guardians and District Council and of the local Town Commission. In public as well as in private life, he was a man of the highest integrity and sincerity of purpose. His death removes a kindly and very estimable figure, and the deepest sympathy, in which we join, will be extended to his bereaved relatives.

CURING OF BACON

The Government has made four Orders for the securing of more effective control of bacon production and of additional powers for dealing with illicit curing of bacon. Under these Orders the production of bacon for sale or for reward will be restricted to licensed curers. Hitherto registered pork butchers

doing our business in Ireland better than we did it ourselves."

At that time the British Press was every day publishing economic items that Ireland was the "one bright spot" for the sale of British manufactures. It is a fact that the British coal interests have a grasp on our industrial initiative, next to those of the British banking interests in their deleterious effects. Hence it is in accordance with the laws of the grasping monopoly which the British physiocrats forced on this country that the Irish people should freeze when they cannot procure British coal.

There were far greater and immeasurably higher intrinsic principles of Irish constructive nationality aimed at during the age of Arthur Griffith, 1899-1922, than the overwhelming majority of our people understood.

We have improved nothing since Griffith was scourging Professor Oldham, of the Chair of Political Economy in the Whig University at Dublin, thirty years ago.

There were copious extracts in fifth class reading book of the National Schools in the eighties and nineties of the last century from Dr. Robert Kane's "Industrial Resources of Ireland."

The embers of Wheatleyism are still evidently burning in our educational departments, at least in so far as they deal by any way of reference to the Irish Industrial Revival.

Diarmuid Fawcett, recent temporary Circuit Court Judge of Limerick, personally mentioned to me in 1913 that Dr. Kane's famous work should have been re-written.

FARMERS' MEETING AT CAPPAMORE

At a well attended farmers' meeting at Cappamore it was decided to form a branch of the Limerick Farmers Association. The following officers were appointed:—Messrs. C. J. Ryan, Co.C., president; John Cummins, vice-president; James A. Maher, hon. treasurer; John Crowe, hon. secretary.

FOUND GASSED.

John O'Rourke, aged about 70, an R.I.C. pensioner, and his wife, Mary, aged about 65, were found dead in a gas-filled house at Newcourt Villas, Bray, on Wednesday. Two lights were seen burning in the two storey house in which they lived alone, and as there was no sign of any activity inside Guards broke open the door. They were met with strong fumes of gas and lying on the floor of the living-room in her dressing-gown was Mrs. O'Rourke while Mr. O'Rourke was found dead in bed upstairs.

FOYNES—LIMERICK BUS

go to the Gas Works scattered cinders. T took the stuff openly

ENGINEER'S E

The Gas Engineer stated that the stuff commercial value. 1942, the City Manager order prohibiting the cinders or other stuff yard. That order was all the employees.

Answering Mr. O witness said that the bags could not be cinders.

O'Connor stated that years a system obtained Works whereby employees pick up and collect found scattered around. If the stuff was not cinders it would be sent to dump. Witness had quantity of cinders and these he gave to was fourteen years at Gas Works. He was impression that the order the City Manager directed employees.

Hickman stated that cinders and had never He knew nothing about issued by the City Manager

VERY GOOD W

The Gas Engineer, O'Donovan, said that employees of the concern and Neylan, were very and had excellent character

The Justice said that be regarded as rubbish two ago was now That was especially true fuel was concerned. He said that the defendant deliberately steal, and under the impression to take coke-cinders. altered circumstances it was no longer permitted to move stuff from the Gas Works would discharge the defendant.

REMANDED FOR

On the application of Griffin, Michael O'Leary to hail from Askeaton was remanded for a week on stealing a gold watch and part of a lodging house

MILL WORKERS BONUS

The Wages Advisory Commission in Dublin, yesterday application for a bonus of 1,750 working in the industry, made by G.W.U. and the I.S.

Mr. A. Odlum, Chairman of the Port Milling Co., said in the industry we have an agreement with the Government for any increase in wages and an increase in the subsidy.