

...a tendency to drop...  
 o much, with a "skying"  
 he outcome, but there is  
 culty experienced in clear-  
 water that little can be  
 hose at the rudder-lines by  
 censure. It is a good sign  
 mes to see crews in train-  
 such weather, and better  
 men will take on the job  
 ing despite chilling winds  
 r discomforts. A local wag  
 rd to say as an eight of  
 rowed down the river, "a  
 n-law" would not send a  
 on such a night, but those  
 de up the crews did not  
 be aware of the unpleasant  
 their task, so interested  
 y in the work on hands.

**IN THE BOAT.**

...an oarsman enters a row-  
 for the purpose of learn-  
 art of rowing or getting  
 into trim for coming re-  
 ce should from that mom-  
 te every second of his time  
 ng the commands of the  
 harge. One of the greatest  
 to be derived from partici-  
 a the sport is the discipline  
 or should be engendered.  
 ipline proves an asset in  
 e, helping, as it does, to  
 trol of one's actions at all  
 nd promoting a desire to  
 legitimate commands. If  
 oarsmen find it too irk-  
 be patient when the coach  
 g out' their place should  
 a racing boat but on the  
 he club. Should an order  
 which is not understood,  
 should be made and eluci-  
 ough. The coach will wel-  
 ch inquiry, but otherwise,  
 uining, there should not be  
 in a boat.

**OF MOVEMENT.**

...oarsmen, in the early stages  
 ng, contract a habit of not  
 out their stroke in unison  
 other men in the boat. It  
 al that clock-work-like pre-  
 ould be aimed at from the  
 n no form of athletics is it  
 tant that all should work  
 gh one man. Catch the  
 the same instant as the  
 front, finish when he does,  
 ng in time with him. All  
 ovements give a certain  
 um which might mean the  
 e between defeat and vic-  
 een two evenly-matched  
 During the week it was  
 that some men when get-  
 r hands away were hook-  
 elbow in an endeavour to  
 f the water in time with  
 ows. They had not taken  
 roke but caught without  
 t far enough and had to  
 o soon. When this occurs  
 h should not spare his  
 ad one coach had a few  
 say to some of his men  
 occasion referred to.

**D BEGINNERS.**

...Council. Unfortunately this year,  
 owing to business, he is not in a  
 position to devote as much time to  
 "cycledom" as he would wish, but  
 we can rest assured that Mick will  
 always be ready to assist whenever  
 the need arises.

**Ten Miles and 25 Miles.**

P. A. Barry (C.C.C.), and M. Martin finished first and second, respectively, in the 10 miles and 25 miles county championship events, held on Sunday and yesterday over the Ennis Road course.

**Sunday Next.**

The track season opens on next Sunday at Aukeaton, when a local committee stage an intermediate meeting. Despite the fact that the weather is bad for training and a little earlier than former years for such fixtures, all competitors will be in good form and give a good account of themselves. I wish the promoters the success they deserve.

**IRISH SEASIDE DISASTER**

Eighteen men were killed and five injured when a mine, which drifted ashore at the little seaside resort of Ballymanus, on the West Donegal coast, exploded on Monday night. The disaster, which occurred at 10 o'clock, has plunged the countryside into mourning. Several of the dead are boys, and include three brothers of one family. Two other families lost two sons each.

**GARDAI INTERVENE**

Gardai intervened at Roscommon market on Saturday when farmers demanded 18/- and 20/- per cwt. for potatoes, and where warnings proved abortive the names of both buyer and seller were taken. Rather than sell at the fixed price, a number of farmers brought their potatoes home again unsold.

**WITH THE L.S.F.**

The usual Wednesday feature, "With the L.S.F.," has been unavoidably held over and will appear in Friday's city edition.

**Bonham Market**—There were bonhams in market; they sold from 40s. to 90s. each.

**Weekly Cattle Market**—There were 267 calves in market; they sold at from 25s. to 135s. each.

**PRICE OF POTATOES**

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

Dear Sir—In reply to "Citizen" re the price of potatoes, it may interest him to learn that, in potato market last Saturday, farmers were asking 2/- per stone potatoes. It didn't matter whether you bought one bag of potatoes ten from the same farmer; price was 2/- per stone and no less. The controlled price of potatoes sold by shopkeepers in Limerick 1/8 per stone. Farmers from the Counties of Limerick, Clare and Tipperary can come into town and sell their potatoes at any price they like, and still be within the law. The small shopkeeper cannot sell potatoes over 1/8 per stone.

Who would blame some of the "Citizen" for charging 2/2 per stone, as "Citizen" says, when they have to get the "get rich quick" farmer 2/- per stone. Yours faithfully,

P. G. C.

**FOYNES LADY'S DEATH**

The death has occurred at residence, Foynes, Co. Limerick of Miss Theresa O'Connor, N. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor formerly manager of the Foynes Saw Mills, and the late Mrs. M. E. O'Connor, who was principal teacher of Foynes Girls' School. The late Miss O'Connor had been teaching in Lough School for the past 25 years. She was a sister of Sister M. Paul, C. M. M. Order, Tallow, Co. Waterford; of Mr. Michael O'Connor, Higher Executive Officer, Department of Industry and Commerce, Lord Edward Street, Dublin; of Mr. L. O'Connor, Department of Industry and Commerce, Newcastle West, County Limerick, and of Mrs. J. Joyce, Foynes.

**LET'S TALK OF PORT**

Some people talk about Port Wine as something unchanging, as if this were a virtue in Wine. Whereas the truth is, that Wine is a creature, brought into life under the expert hands of the viticulturist. It has subsequently its fiery youth, its suave middle age, its mature old age, and again,