

ons of the community
n fuller purchasing power.
lesson of all this is the
nt necessity for providing
ul work for all who need
nd putting all our people
a position in which they
buy a sufficiency of food
clothing for themselves
their families. This is an
ctive in the pursuit of
h all should join, irre-
tive of political policy or
y affiliations.

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ne tillage and industrial
grammes in this country
e amply justified them-
es. Only for them we
ld be in a deplorably bad
tion just now. The actual
possible benefits from
n would be much more
ifest only for the series of
erse circumstances and
d conditions operating
nst their full develop-
t for years back. More,
not less, attention must
given to developments and
rovements on the land
side by side with that,
her extensions will have to
made in building up our
ufacturing life. By doing
that is possible in these
spheres we will have a
-balanced and healthy
nomy and can face the
ure with a confident
urance of progress, security
success.

CONFIRMATION IN EAST LIMERICK

Lordship the Bishop, Most
Dr. Keane, visited Effin on
sday, 6th inst., and adminis-
the Sacrament of Confirma-
to 31 girls and 36 boys from
combined parishes of Effin and
ienderk. He was attended by
Venerable Archdeacon O'Brien,
D.D., Effin; Rev. Father Mc-
hy C.C., do., who was the cele-
t of the Mass, and Rev.
er Brazzill, Adm., St. John's,

Murphy, Rev. Dr. Cowper, Adm.,
his Worship the Mayor (Ald. D. J.
O'Malley); Mr. James McQuane,
B.C.; Mr. A. McDonagh, Mr. G. I.
Riordan, Rev. R. Wyse-Jackson,
Mr Frank Lyddy, Secretary.

It will be the responsibility of
this committee to invite the best
brains in the city to plan to relive
unemployment in our city. There
is no doubt that they will have the
support of all the citizens in this
very laudable work.

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS

Limerick Diocesan Council of the
Catholic Scout movement has listed
a motion for consideration at the
thirteenth annual meeting of the
National Council, which takes
place in Dublin on the 25th May,
asking that the Department of
Supplies be approached for a per-
mit to buy scout uniforms (com-
plete) or the material for manufac-
turing uniforms, and so dispense
with individual coupons from mem-
bers. The permit, they ask, should
be of similar scope to that issued
to other uniformed bodies in the
country, and be made available to
the Scout Supply Department to
buy in bulk.

DEATH OF CO. LIMERICK SPORTSMAN

The death took place in a Dublin
hospital yesterday of Mr. Thomas
Brodie Bennett, of Miltown House,
Bruff, Co. Limerick. He was a well-
known land owner and sportsman,
and raced horses in Ireland and
England. His best-known horse was
probably the steeplechaser Hawker.
In his younger days he was master
of his own pack of hounds, but will,
perhaps, be best remembered as
breeder of thoroughbreds. Amongst
the numerous winners bred by him
was Trustful, dam of the St. Leger
winner, Scottish Union. The late
Mr. T. B. Bennett was a relative of
Mr. George C. Bennett, T.D.

NEWPORT L.D.F. DRAMATIC CLASS

At the Parochial Hall, Newport
on last Sunday night, the Newport
L.D.F. Dramatic Class presented
their play, "The Shadow of a Gun-
man," in aid of the Red Cross
Society. Dr. Dwyer thanked all
who helped to make the fixture
such a success. "The Red Cross
Society," he said, "was an organisa-
tion worthy of support and any
financial aid offered for its benefit
would be gratefully acknowledged."

TECHNICAL EDUCATION CONGRESS

At the monthly meeting of Lime-
rick Chamber of Commerce, the
following members, were elected to

Dear Sir—Isn't it about
something were done to bring do
the prices of fresh meat in Li
rick and keep them at a reasona
level? The prices being charged
this city are scandalously exo
tant, and are a terrible hardship
poor and middle-class peo
Cattle are dear at present,
doubt, but the prices ruling
them do not at all warrant
charges made for beef and mut
I am assured by one who is i
position to know the facts and
gone into the question that
prices, for beef and mutton
Limerick are in general 2d. or
per lb., at least, more than t
ought to be. Someone in autho
ought look into this question
see that the interests of the c
sumers are protected.—Yours fa
fully, "MUTTON CHOP"

THE GATES OF LIMERICK

(To Editor of "Limerick Leader")

Sir—Some people in the city
believe there were only four gates
the town. According to old his-
tories we had seventeen gates to
through. These gates were
intact until 1760, when the Corpo-
ration of that time decided to
down the town in several pla-
We had Thomondgate, Island G
Sallyport Gate, Little Island G
Athlunkard Gate, Irish Gate, Ba-
Bridge Gate, East Waterg
John's Gate, built in 1450; Mung
Gate, opened in 1622; West Wa
gate, Creagh Lane Gate, Fish L
Gate, Quay Lane Gate, Bow L
Gate, Newgate, and the gate at
back of the Castle Barracks, wh
is the only one leaving any trac
Yours faithfully, "RESIDENT"

MAY SNOW SIXTY YEAR AGO

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

Dear Sir—Last Monday's sn
fall reminds me that there wa
heavy fall of snow on the 9th
May sixty years ago, or, perh
sixty-one.

There seems to be a good dea
doubt as to when this occur
Some say it was in 1886, or la
but I am certain, for very g
reasons, that it was not later t
1883.

Query for meteorologists:—D
this recurrence of a weather ph
menon suggest a cycle in s
events?—Yours truly, "LU"

SNOWFALL LASTING T HOURS

The weather experienced in N
port and district during the
week (writes our Newport cor-
pondent) was most unusual for
month of May. Local weather
perts of many years experi-
state that not since 1893 was
a heavy fall of snow witness
the month of May as was
during the week in this