

MARKET.
 Wednesday, April 18th—Cattle—Entry about
 to last week; a useful class. Full
 of buyers; good show of beef, both
 and bullocks; also some youngish cows
 the right stamp. Trade active and firm;
 chasers operating freely for prime animals;
 weight heifers and bullocks nicely done
 a ready sale; plenty of buyers to absorb
 beef was shown. This section of the
 ket cleared early. All round enquiry and
 demand. Smaller entry of cows suitable
 for canning; trade not as active and easier
 than for aged and forward cattle wanted; pro-
 mising and forward lots of bullocks met brisk
 demand; rates favouring vendors. In young store
 section the right stamp of feeders were
 bid for at a repetition of recent cur-
 rents, particularly for the nicer selections of
 bred and useful lots. Average entry of
 bullocks; no choice lots on offer; those with
 good and quality found customers, but thin
 of poor animals hard to negotiate. Good
 trade throughout the day, and a sub-
 stantial volume of business transacted. Fat
 heifers and bullocks, best, £31 5s. to £35;
 second run, £23 to £29 10s.; fat cows, best,
 £10s. to £16 5s.; second run, £22 5s. to
 £25 10s.; 3 year-old bullocks and heifers, £25
 6d. to £33; second run, £20 to £24 10s.;
 4 year-old bullocks and heifers, £15 to £19 7s.
 second run, £9 5s. to £14 2s. 6d.; year-
 ling, £5 to £8.
 Sheep—Heaviest entry of the season; class
 by up to last week. Big attendance of
 buyers; the increased entry gave purchasers
 opportunity of taking matters easy; on the
 whole the slightly easier rates ruled for fat sheep.
 The pens were bid for and wanted, and last
 year's top rates were about repeated. Small
 sized sheep in good condition met a
 ready demand; half finished and rougher lots
 difficult to place unless at easier rates. Young
 fair selling trade; steady enquiry for well
 hoggets. Demand for nice store hoggets
 as brisk, and prices showed an easier
 than last week. Proceedings over the day finished up
 with an exceptionally good clearance and
 a very turnover. Fat middle weight, 130/- to
 140/-; second run, 112/6 to 125/-; small,
 90/- to 110/-; hoggets, best, 100/- to 115/-;
 second run, 70/- to 95/-; fat lambs, best, 75/-
 to 85/-; second run, 50/- to 65/-—Wm. B.
 & Co., Auctioneers.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET.

WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY, APRIL 14th.

2 cows and heifers on offer; buyers again
 strong attendance; good heifers easily sold;
 secondary cows and heifers not so easily
 sold as at last market; no outstanding
 lots, but those on offer showing promise of
 good qualities had many buyers, and bidding
 brisk to the end; the turnover in this
 department equalled last week's record figures.
 The price for in-calf heifers went to Mr. James
 Kelly, Lackareigh, at £36, the runner-up
 to Mr. C. McNamara, Singland, and Mr.
 John McKenna, Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary.
 4. In-calf and calved heifers, best, £32
 to £36; seconds, £26 5s. to £30; others,
 £15s. to £25 10s.; small, £14 to £19 15s.;
 2 year-old and calved cows, best, £23 to £26;
 second run, £17 to £22 5s.; small, £12 10s. to £16.
 Sheep—The entry in this department
 again very heavy, almost reaching last
 week's figures; not so many strong cattle; a
 fine selection of promising young cattle,
 with a representative "ring" bidding
 again good; sales in most cases being
 effected; a complete clearance of strong
 yearlings was effected. The demand for yearlings was heavy,
 and a very large proportion of the entry was
 sold under the hammer, and with subsequent
 sales very few lots remained unsold.
 2 year-old bullocks, best, £15 3s. to £16 5s.;
 second run, £12 15s. to £13 7s. 6d.; two year-
 ling heifers, best, £13 10s. to £16 5s.; seconds,
 £8s. to £12 10s.; yearlings, heifers, best,
 £12 2s. 6d.; seconds, £8 10s. to £10
 6d.; small, £5 7s. to £7 12s. 6d.; bullocks,
 best, £8 10s. to £9 7s. 6d.; seconds, £5 10s. to
 £7 10s. 6d.—(David Jude).

MARRIAGES.

GORE AND KENNEDY—April 14th, 1945, at
 the Church of St. Gerard, Bristol, England,
 Reg Gore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gore,
 Bristol, to Teresa Kennedy, youngest daughter
 of Michael and Mrs. Kennedy, Broad Street,
 Limerick. (21p)
MAHON AND WEIR—April 24th, 1945, at
 Ardcarne Parish Church, by Revd. E. Furlong,
 B.A., William Bertram, eldest son of Charles
 and Mrs. Mahon, Hill House, Ballysodare,
 Sligo, to Kathleen Elizabeth (Lily) Weir, only
 daughter of the late George Weir, Drumlohan,
 Kilsenan, Co. Limerick, and Mrs. Weir,
 Breeogue House, Knocknahun, Sligo. (21p)

DEATHS.

DAVERN—On Wednesday, 18th April, 1945,
 at her residence, 31, Parnell Street, Limerick,
 Mrs. Helena J. Davern, relict of the late
 Jeremiah Davern. Deeply and deservedly
 regretted by her sorrowing sons, daughters,
 relatives and friends. R.I.P. Requiem Mass
 (11.30) at St. Michael's on to-morrow (Satur-
 day). Funeral immediately afterwards to
 Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. (21p)
O'BRIEN—April 16th, 1945, at her resi-
 dence, 31, Grosvenor Road, Rathgar, Dublin,
 Mrs. Mary O'Brien (formerly of 2, Mt. Vincent
 Terrace, Limerick). Deeply regretted. R.I.P.
 Funeral took place to Dean's Grange Cemetery
 on the 18th inst. (21p)
SALMON—On April 18th, 1945, at the City
 Home and Hospital, Limerick, Patrick Salmon
 (Bandmaster), 1, Church St., Limerick. R.I.P.
 Funeral from St. Mary's Church to Mount St.
 Lawrence Cemetery at 2.30 to-morrow (Satur-
 day). (21p)

IN MEMORIAM.

BENSON (Fifth Anniversary)—In loving
 memory of John Anthony Benson, 16, Clontarf
 Place, Limerick, who died April 21st, 1940.
 R.I.P. On his soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.
 Ever remembered by mother, brothers and
 sisters. (21p)
BRIDGEMAN (23rd Anniversary)—In loving
 memory of my dearest mother, Mary Ellen
 Bridgeman, who died April 21st, 1922. On
 whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses
 offered.
 Dearest mother, you have left me
 And thy loss I deeply feel;
 But the God that hath bereft me,
 He can all my sorrows heal.
 Yet, again, I hope to meet them,
 When the days of life have fled,
 And in heaven with joy to greet thee,
 Where no farewell tears are shed.
 —Inserted by her loving daughter, Kathleen.
GABBETT (Eighth Anniversary)—In sad and
 loving memory of my mother, Mary Anne
 Gabbett, who died on the 29th April, 1937.
 On whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.
 Masses offered.—Inserted by her loving son,
 Bob Edington, Birmingham. (21p)
JOHNSON (First Anniversary)—In loving
 memory of Winifred Johnson, late 16 Prospect
 Villas, who died April 22nd, 1944. On her
 soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses offered.
 Worthy of everlasting love by those she left
 behind.
 At the heavenly gate she will meet us
 With the same sweet loving smile,
 For we have only parted just for a little
 while.
 —Inserted by her loving husband, sons and
 daughter. (21p)
KEARNS (First Anniversary)—In loving
 memory of my dear wife, Maureen Kearns, 28
 McDonagh Avenue, Jamesboro', who died the
 22nd April, 1944. Mass on Sunday at Mary,
 Queen of Peace Church. Merciful Jesus, lover
 of souls, grant her soul eternal rest.—Sadly
 missed by Christy and her loving children. (21p)
KEARNS (First Anniversary)—In fond re-
 membrance of Maureen Kearns (Kennedy), who
 died on April 22nd, 1944. On whose soul,
 Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses offered.—
 Inserted by her mother, brothers and sisters.
LILLS (First Anniversary)—In sad and
 loving memory of Michael Lills, St. M.

Munster and Limerick
Transport.
 Coras Iompair Common
 Coras Iompair Deb.
Miscellaneous.
 Guinness
 Imperial Tobacco
 Courtaulds
 Coats
 Dunlop
 Imperial Chemical
 Ranks (Ireland) Pref.
 Cannocks

CHARLEVILLE FAIR

The monthly fair at Char-
 leville on Monday was a large one,
 trade quiet, except for aged
 bullocks. Three year old bullock
 to £30; two year old bullock
 to £20; two year old heifers,
 £21; yearling heifer calves,
 £14; bullock calves, £5 to
 £10; good fat cows sold easily,
 200 in-calf heifers and dairy
 made from £20 to £35; fat hog-
 gets, £5 to £5 10s.; store pigs, £4 to
 £5.
 The fortnightly pig market
 well supplied on Wednesday;
 were in plentiful supply, but
 conditions were much higher than
 previous market or fair. Store
 to three months made from £
 to £5 15s., and others over
 months realised up to £7.

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