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moderately lean and rapidly gaining condition.  
Sheep should be fed with hay during winter and if going back in condition the hay should be supplemented with not more than 1 to 1 1/2 lb. per head per day of equal parts of crushed oats and sugar pulp. Grass was by far the best food for suckling ewes and if supplies were insufficient about 1 lb. per head per day of equal parts of crushed oats, sugar pulp and linseed cake should be fed. Sheep usually get all their water requirements from plant sap but in periods of prolonged drought they will drink water freely if it is made available.  
Mr. Kennedy went on to deal with shearing, and the many other practical details of sheep farming, particularly with reference to prevention and treatment of the many diseases which afflict the sheep. He gave many interesting figures concerning killing percentages, daily live weight increases and weights of fleeces in the different breeds.  
Many questions were put and many problems of the local breeders were solved at the conclusion of the lecture.  
A vote of thanks, proposed to Mr. Kennedy by Mr. O'Connor, was seconded by Mr. Joe Griffin.

**THE JUNIOR CUP.**  
Slowly but surely the Limerick area of the above competition is drawing to a close. What with postponements and draws galore it looked as if the final would take place in or around the August bank holiday. Despite all the handicaps the committee are getting down to business and will see to it that same is run off before the end of the season. On Sunday next the two semi-finals will take place at Thomond Park. Either game is an attraction in itself. The first brings together Nenagh and Shannon; kick off at 3 o'clock; to be followed by the replay between Richmond and St. Mary's. If you are thinking of coming, and I am sure you are, bring your lunch with you.  
On Sunday last, Nenagh, at home, had the second Limerick team's scalp, when they had a ten-point victory over a very strong Garryowen fifteen. The first ten minutes provided us with football at its best, particularly from the visiting side, when they opened the scoring with a class try. We sat up with the prospects of seeing football as it should be played, but it was only a flash in the pan. The forwards on both sides did not like it, and so decided to keep the ball to themselves; though in fairness to Garryowen forwards I would say that every time they did get the ball they made the effort to let it out. Hopes of victory were looking good for the Limerick boys, but when the Nenagh lads settled down and got over the first shock, they took command and ran out easy winners. It would not surprise me in the least if the Tipperary representatives will contest the final proper. They have a hefty pack, who know how to do their stuff, and backs who are ever ready to take advantage of a slip up by the opposition.  
St. Mary's "shook" Richmond on Sunday, when, against expectations, they held last year's cup finalists to a draw. Play was hard and at times over robust, especially between the opposing forwards. Richmond had the better of the scrums but fast-breaking forwards held the opposing backs at bay. The re-play is keenly awaited, particularly between the respective camp followers.  
Contesting clubs are requested to note that only team secretaries will be allowed on to the field of play, and that only players and officials will be permitted to enter dressing-rooms.  
**Schools Senior Cup.**  
On Thursday next, April 11th, the treat of the season will take place when the final of the Munster Schools Senior Cup brings together Rockwell College and Presentation Bros. College, Cork. What is a better tonic than to witness two first-class school fifteens in action. Thomond Park should be packed for this game. The time for the kick-off is 3.30.  
The Cork students will have an added interest in this final, as they will be out to secure the double. On Wednesday last their juniors won the junior pot in Cork, when they had a big win over the Limerick boys from Mungret College.

## THE LAND WAR

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### FIGHT FOR THE EVICTED TENANTS


(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")  
A Chara—In connection with the Davitt Centenary, I have read the Press references to the hardships of the evicted tenants on the O'Grady Estate in Abbeyfeale Parish, who lived for twenty years or more in Land League huts, while Elliot and other emergency men occupied the evicted tenant's (Owen Dooey's) slated house and enjoyed the conviviality of so many of their neighbours. Were it not for this very mixed loyalty in the locality the tenants might have been re-instated very many years earlier than they were restored to their holdings following the final and secret cattle drive, which appears to have been an immediate and deciding factor in compelling the landlord to sue for peace.  
The cattle drive into Kerry in the early stages did not appear to accomplish much if anything. The emergency men still had plenty to fraternise and drink with them. The evicting landlord had plenty to sell to and buy from and there were many people only too glad to avail of the cheap grazing per head available on the evicted farms of the O'Grady estate.  
The final cattle drive, however, would appear to afford an example to show that it is difficult or impossible to enforce passive resistance unless it be combined with at least some measure of physical force. The moonlighters contributed as clearly to what the Land League accomplished, as the I.R.A. did in later years to enforce (though in a limited way) the passive resistance doctrine of Arthur Griffith, the author of "The Resurrection of Hungary—A Parallel For Ireland."  
Moreover, a student of history told me (what Griffith did not appear to mention) that passive resistance in Hungary was supplemented or enforced by the cutting of the throats of the Austrian detectives when conveniently caught in dark corners.  
Even Parnell's proceedings against "The Times" (London) in the later eighties and the result thereof might appear to contrast rather strangely with his earlier utterances. Interviewed and reported by the "New York Herald" of the 2nd of January, 1880, Parnell said:—  
"A true revolutionary movement in Ireland should, in my opinion, partake both of a constitutional and an illegal character. It should be both an open and a secret organisation, using the constitution for its own purpose but also taking advantage of the secret combination."  
In view of those words it is difficult to think that Parnell was devoid of all sympathy with the Invincibles, who suffered execution or lived in penal servitude, the front line of an organisation which did not go for the legs while they had the head, but left dead on the Phoenix Park some of the leading agents of eviction and police oppression.

T. WOULFE.  
Grove House, Bruff.

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## DEATH OF NEWCASTLE WEST NONAGENARIAN

The death occurred on Wednesday of Mrs. Catherine Moylan, Bishop Street, Newcastle West, one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of the town. Aged about 94 years, deceased was widow of the late John D. Moylan. She was formerly Postmistress at Newcastle West, and was succeeded in the position by her son, Mr. Denis Moylan, the present Postmaster. She was mother of Mrs. R. Cussen, North Quay, Newcastle West; of Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Vine, London. The late Mrs. Moylan, who was in good health up to quite recently, was grandmother of Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr., Newcastle West, and of Mr. M. E. Cussen, solr., Rathkeale, Coroner for West Limerick. Two other grandsons are Doctors John and Denis Cussen, now in England. The remains were removed to Newcastle West Church on Wednesday evening and the funeral took place to Churchtown Cemetery to-day. Sincere sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

## ACTION AGAINST THEATRE COMPANY

The action brought by Mrs. E. Oakes, St. Eithne's Road, Cabra, Dublin, against the Capitol and Allied Theatres, Ltd., Princess St., Dublin, was dismissed with costs by Judge Connolly in the Dublin Circuit Court. Plaintiff alleged that she was injured when she fell down a stair case in the Capitol Theatre in October, 1944. In the Judge's opinion, the plaintiff had not taken proper care and the lighting on the stair case was adequate.

Results of Gaelic competitions for secondary schools published in last Friday night's "Leader" should have been:—  
Best Speaker under 16 years—Tie between Eithne Ni Ceallaigh, Laurel Hill Convent, and Aine Ni Choredaibh, Colaiste Mhuire, Abbeyfeale.  
Reading and Recitation—1st, Caitlin Ni Aoda, Colaiste Mhuire, Abbeyfeale.

## OBITUARY

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### MR. T. O'BRIEN, BENGAL TERRACE

The death of Mr. Thomas O'Brien, which took place at his residence, 15 Bengal Terrace, Limerick, on Friday, March 22nd, has caused sincere and widespread regret in the city and far outside its confines. A most unassuming and courteous citizen, the deceased was deservedly popular amongst all classes, and his passing has come as a severe shock to his many friends. The late Tom O'Brien was employed in the Traffic Department of the C.I.E. for a long number of years, and was held in high esteem by his employers and fellow workers. He served in the British Forces in the Great War and also in the recent World War, and was himself honorary secretary of the British Legion, Limerick Branch, for eleven years. He was most solicitous for the welfare of the British ex-servicemen and their dependants, and will be long remembered for his unfailing kindness to them.  
To his bereaved wife and large family, also his parents, brothers, sisters and relatives we tender our sincere sympathy on the irreparable loss they have sustained.  
The funeral took place on Sunday, March 24th, and the remains were interred in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege was very large and representative, and was a striking tribute to the memory of the deceased. Numerous Mass cards were received by the relatives, R.I.P.  
The chief mourners were—Mrs. Dolly O'Brien (wife); Sonny, Joseph, Thomas, Anthony, Gerard, Brian (sons); Mary, Philomena, Breda, Betty, Sheila, Rosaleen (daughters); Thomas and Mrs. Mary O'Brien (parents); Brian, John (brothers); Mrs. P. Browne, Mrs. J. Mulligan, Mrs. P. Ryan (sisters); P. Browne, J. Mulligan, P. Ryan, Joe and Anthony O'Brien, A. Sheedy, J. O'Sullivan (brothers-in-law); Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mrs. P. O'Brien, Christie O'Brien, Mrs. A. Sheehy, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan (sisters-in-law).  
The clergy present were—Rev. Father Brassil, Adm.; St. John's; Rev. Father O'Grady, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Moran, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Creed, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Fee, C.C., do.  
(American papers, please copy).

## WELL-KNOWN DOCTOR

—oo—

### PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

On St. Patrick's Day occurred the death of Dr. Dalton, 21, Devonshire St., Harley St., London, W. 1. Dr. Dalton, who came from an old Co. Limerick family, was educated at Blackrock College and University College, Galway, and received his hospital training at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. After a time in general practice he migrated to Harley St., specialising in radio therapy. He was a pioneer in this work, in which he acquired a considerable reputation. He was made a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1940, a unique distinction for a medical man. He was bombed out during the war, and then moved to Devonshire Street nearby.  
It is tragic that he should have died at the early age of 47. He is a great loss to progressive medicine, and his untimely death will be mourned by a large circle of friends and his patients, both rich and poor, to whom he brought relief and hope. He spared himself nothing to those who needed him. He was in truth one of nature's physicians.  
He was interred at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Kensal Green. The family mourners included Elsie (widow), Mary (Mrs. Currie) and Patricia (daughters), Brian, Piers and Hugh John (sons), Michael Dalton (father, Limerick), Agnes and Evelyn (Mrs. Miller), sisters; John Dalton (nephew) and Lieut. Currie (son-in-law).

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