

RED CROSS
CommitteeOF DUBLIN
MEETING

Hurley, S.J., presided over the meeting of the Limerick Committee, Irish Red Cross at the offices, 125, St. et. Attendance also Fr. H. Fee, C.C. St. J. Johnson, chairman; City Branch; Unit Mrs. Gaury, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, hon. Limerick City Branch; and Miss K. Curtin, etc.; Mrs. Condon, Miss Hallowell.

Non-attendance were Mr. Adare, Mr. F. G. secretary, Limerick; County Director; Miss Reidy, Shannondon business of the nomination of members of the Central Council, duly passed that Rev. hold the same office coming year on the 7th.

M LIMERICK CITY
RANCH.

Mr. O'Brien stated membership to date 8, and 44 contributory

the unavoidable absence of County Director, no admitted. However, Hurley gave the following of a County Director, at St. Stephen's, on Saturday, 7th

for this meeting the recommendations of the Area Competitor under he dealt with in the order in which were considered.

MAN'S REPORT.

ough, in his report, delegates and gave complete report on Red Cross during the past embraced the transference from their to a peace-time expressed the fact that now ripe for a full vision of the future Society."

ORGANISER OR
GANISERS.

Mr. Hurley reported above item a full disclosure, and while some favoured the idea, the majority that would have a very in as much as they exclusively with the would not be able to outside the organisation and support

Furthermore, the chances to be contacted so numerous that possibly do an ing for any Branch proposal was defea-

TOR GENERAL

on from the Dublin on was discussed the advantages to be such an appointment and exhaustively was conceded that of keeping the Society through unit the Director-General the entire charge of formulate the line of action by them it was an appointment to stimulate interest in proposed Director-General have full power of removal from office pending County Director appeared to be in of the Society; he responsible for uniting and discipline and would pay sure ensuring efficiency se against the pro it was hardly right could have such arbit felt that the functionary-General were handled now by the off. On a vote the

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was carried un- the provision that such members was the activities of Cross.

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MEMBER OF
COMMITTEE.

unanimously, as on of all delegates arrangement would be unit and branch entirely in view of the branch is responsible and financing of

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BE SUPPLIED

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from Limerick was favourably by all de he (Mr. Hurley) ad to answer many explained that the proposal were that the Red Cross would have a from each unit for competitive with a tendency to our unit members which the shields would be attend efficiency, as dis re-examinations, the markings and decide which was most efficient unit. (Judge Haugh) question an admiral Mr. Hurley lis of it and for headquarters. He our county repre Central Council, had very kindly a shield for

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IN EACH
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LISTTO-DAY'S PRICES.
Government Funds.

5 p.c. Second Loan	132/6
4 p.c. Exchequer Bonds	132/6
4½ p.c. Land Bonds	132/6
3½ p.c. War Loan	132/6
Banks.	
Bank of Ireland	179/6
Munster and Leinster	179/6
National	57/3
Transport	
Cors Iompair Eireann Com.	
Units	
Cors Iompair Eireann Deb.	
G.N.R.	
Miscellaneous.	
Guinness	163/6
Imperial Tobacco	132/6
Dundlops	79/4
Courtaulds	51/4
Imperial Chemicals	52/
Coats	75/9
Cannon & Co.	85/- bid
Irish Woolball	
Gypsum New	27/-
Odeon New Deb.	
Rawson Ord.	
Rawson Pref.	
Irish Dunlop New Pref.	
Do. New Deb. (50 paid)	

LATE T. J. CHERRY,
CRATLOE

(AN APPRECIATION).

Bad news travels quickly. So it was when the word flashed round on the morning of June 9th that Tom Cherry was dead. It sounded incredible, but alas! it was only too true. A great figure in the life of the little parish had suddenly been called home and the going was as peaceful as it was swift.

Tom Cherry, as we was affectionately styled, was one of that type now becoming rarer and rarer. A staunch Catholic of the old school, he set an example to young and old, an example that needs copying to-day, while at the same time by his enjoyment of life he showed others that spiritual health and worldly pleasure can be easily combined in a true Christian soul. Such a man was Tom Cherry—a man amongst men, a child amongst the children, ever ready to help others in word and deed, and how many owed to him a debt of gratitude will never be known except by those who benefitted by his counsel and charity.

His memory will long be cherished in his native parish and far beyond it. In the words of a long-gone poet: "A man he was to all the country dear." Aye, and passing rich in virtues which now merit for him the reward of a good and faithful servant of the Master.—Requiescat in pace.

S.A.C.

NEW CHARGES

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RECENT LIMERICK ARREST

Through the clever detective work of Sergeant P. Connolly, William Street Garda Station, Limerick, William R. H. Pack, said to be a native of Plymouth, was arrested recently in Limerick, as reported in our columns at the time. As additional charges were to be made against him in Dublin, District Justice Gleeson, at Limerick District Court, issued a transit warrant for his transfer to the Dublin Metropolitan District Court area.

When Pack appeared on remand in the Dublin District Court, charged with the larceny of a tabernacle and ciborium from the Catholic Church at Cross Cong, Co. Mayo, on June 2nd, and with the larceny of a motor car, the property of a Dublin doctor, new charges were preferred against him.

They were: That on May 29th he stole from a motor car in Monaghan traveller's samples and two skips value £53 11s. 8d., the property of Messrs. J. Langdon and Sons, South William Street, Dublin.

Detective-Sergeant J. McConnell said when the new charges were read to Pack he replied: "The charges are right."

Pack was remanded for a week in custody.

SHIPPING NEWS

The s.s. "Atlantic" has arrived in the port of Limerick from North America with a cargo of 6,000 tons of wheat. The s.s. "Kilkenny" (Limerick Steamship Co.) has arrived from Liverpool with a general cargo. The s.s. "Anna" has left light after discharging 3,000 tons of flour.

PRESENTATION TO D.J.

District Justice Gleeson, now officiating in Limerick (writes our Ennis correspondent), has been presented with a silver salver, suitably inscribed, by the Co. Clare solicitors in appreciation of his 25 years distinguished record as Justice of the Clare District Courts.

JAIL FOR NEGLECTING
FAMILY.

John McCarthy, an employee of the Turf Development Board, was sentenced at Birr, Offaly, to four months' imprisonment for failing to maintain his wife and family.

DRUG STRIKE ENDS

The strike of over 400 workers in the drug industry in Dublin ended yesterday. It was settled on the basis of an all-round increase of 16/2 a week for male workers and 7½ for women workers.

adopted.

In bringing his report to a conclusion, Mr. Hurley dealt with some recommendations from Tipperary South Riding relative to uniforms and the provision of an ambulance for each county.

On the proposition of Rev. Fr. Fee, seconded by Mr. Johnson, a vote of congratulation was passed to Mr. Hurley for his interesting and comprehensive report on the County Directors' meeting.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS
CAMPAIGN

Since the inception of the new Health and Aftercare Committee very good progress was recorded. The work of this committee mainly consists of adopting necessary patients leaving sanatoria, and the allocation of "Gift Parcels" supplementary to what has already been supplied by Public Health Authority. It is hoped in the near future to hold a general conference in connection with anti-T.B. work in the city. Further particulars will be published at a later date.

After further discussions relating to the re-organisation of branches in the county the meeting concluded.

MARKET PRICES

Breadstuffs—Flour (bakers), 64/6 per sack; retail, 64/6 per sack; wholemeal, 62/- per sack; oatmeal, 6/- per stone; flake oatmeal, 7/- per person.

LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday, Butter—2/- per lb. 11½ Eggs—2/9 to 3/- per dozen. Duck Eggs—2/9 to 3/- per dozen. Chickens—13/- to 17/- per pair. Ducks—8/- to 12/- per pair. Old Fowl—7/- to 12/- per pair. Turkey—2/- to 2/2 per lb. Potatoes—10d. to 2/- per stone. New Rye Hay—170/- per ton. Upjohn Hay—80/- to 120/- per ton.

Weekly Cattle Market—There were 132 calves in market; they sold at from 10/- to 95/- each.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.

Tuesday, June 24th—Small entry owing to the inclemency of the weather; fair attendance, no choice cows or heifers on offer, trade ruled quiet, promising and useful cows wanted. Dairy cows, £22 to £24. Wm. B. Fitt & Co., Auctioneers.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP
MARKET.

Wednesday, June 25th—Entry not quite as heavy as last week, beef in good numbers, wanted and sold freely, especially prime heifers and medium weighted bullocks, which were in brisk demand at late rates; nicely fat fat cattle easily placed; heifer cows sold well but heavier and secondary sorts met only a fair demand at easier rates. In store cattle section, forward and aged stores met a somewhat quiet market; the drafts on offer were hardly up to the high standard of previous markets; useful forward bullocks met a steady sale, but for others easier rates ruled, heifers met a better sale than bullocks. Young stores comprised a large number of drafts of choice and promising heifers and bullocks; colour dairy heifers of the right stamp found ready buyers at dearer rates, but feeding bullocks were not so much in favour. Yearlings sold readily, with little change in general routine, values fully maintained. Market finished up well with a most satisfactory clearance. Fat heifers and bullocks, best, 14/- to 155/-; second run, 135/- to 142/-; small, 24/- to 24/-; to 134/-; fat cows, best, 138/- to 145/-; second run, 131/- to 138/-; others, £22 to £26 10s.; old, 16/- to 19/-; 2½ year old bullocks and heifers, £20 to £28 10s.; 2 year old bullocks and heifers, £19 10s. to £24; second run, £12 10s. to £18 10s.; yearlings, best, £14 5s. to £16 10s.; second run, £10 10s. to £13 5s.; others, £8 10s. to £19 7s. 6d.

Sheep—Numbers on offer again showed a decrease, but included some prime handy weighted hoggets and wethers usual buyers in attendance. Trade opened steady as owing to the small supply buyers bid more freely than at recent markets; medium weights in best demand, especially prime hoggets; all round rates somewhat higher; secondary sheep and rougher sorts also sold better. Fat lambs a free sale at top rates. Store hoggets met steady enquiry; fresh ewes found favour. The run of values for prime fat sheep showed an increase on last week, but for secondary sorts rates about maintained, market almost cleared.

Fat saddle weight, best, 175/- to 190/-; second run, 135/- to 155/-; hoggets, best, 160/- to 182/-; second run, 140/- to 158/-; stores, 100/- to 110/-; ewes, 155/- to 161/-; second run, 128/- to 135/-; fat lambs, best, 97/- to 121/-; second run, 83/- to 96/-; fat pigs, £14 5s. to £20 10s.; others, £24 10s. to £27 10s.; prime beef, 95/- to 100/- per cwt. on foot.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET.

WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY,
JUNE 21st.

The entry for dairy cows and heifers at to-day's market totalled 58 head, and although this showed a decrease as compared with last week, the entry was well above average and included a very big proportion of really good cows, for which there were again many buyers who bid freely for the choice lots, most of which were sold under the hammer. The secondary cows were not quite so easily sold as last week, but with plenty of buyers for this description a considerable portion of the entry changed hands.

Top price for calved cows went to Mr. James O'Malley, Lackareagh, Killaloe, at £40, closely followed by Mr. Denis Ryan, Coolish, Caherconlish, at £38 10s., and Mr. Michael Fitzgibbon, Singland, at £37 10s. In calved and calves, best, £36 to £40; seconds, £30 10s. to £32; others, £26 10s. to £29; small, £18 10s. to £24 10s.; in-calf and calved heifers, best, £25 10s. to £28; seconds, £18 10s. to £24 10s.

Stores—The entry in this department was one of the heaviest of the season and easily a record for a June market. Buyers were in particularly strong attendance and with demand for all classes better than at recent markets practically a complete clearance was effected, resulting in a substantial turnover. Two year old bullocks and heifers, best, £17 10s. to £21; seconds, £15 10s. to £16 10s.; small, £13 2s. 6d. to £15 10s.; yearlings, best, £13 10s. to £14 10s.; seconds, £10 to £12 10s.; others, £6 6s.; 3 fat pigs, £6 12s. 6d. to £7 10s.; farm horse, 40 gns. Louis de Courcy, Auctioneer.

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CROOM MAY FAIR

Croom May fair, held on Friday of last week, was of medium size. The supply of cattle on offer met good demand, while a rather good supply of bonhams exchanged ownership at some nice prices. Buyers were in good attendance and consequently a substantial volume of business was transacted. Prices—Yearlings, £9 to £16; two and a half year old heifers, £18 to £24. Prices paid for bonhams ranged from £3 10s. to £6, according to age and quality.

(23rd June.)

Calves (about 180) sold at £2 to £4. Turf, 27/6 to 30/- per rail; potatoes, 1/10 per stone; butter (farmers fresh), 2/11 per lb.; eggs, 2/4 per dozen; chickens, 2/3 per lb.; hens, 1/-; turkeys, 1/8.

OBITUARY

MR. THOMAS J. CHERRY,
CASTLEQUARTER, CRATLOE.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Thomas J. Cherry, Castlequarter, Cratloe, which took place unexpectedly at his residence on the 9th inst. Always in perfect health, his sudden passing came as a profound shock to his relatives and numerous friends.

A member of a family well known in religious and social circles, his many activities were ever actuated by the desire to promote