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**RECENT WEDDINGS**

**MARSH-DOYLE.**  
The wedding took place recently at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Kingswood, Bristol, of Mr. Gerald James Marsh, youngest son of Mr. H. G. and Mrs. Marsh, Kingswood, Bristol, and Miss Una Doyle, S.R.N., only daughter of the late Mr. J. and Mrs. Helen Doyle, Annacotty, Co. Limerick.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Allen. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Mayo, and Miss Mary Stenson matron of honour. Mr. Leslie Marsh was best man. Mr. J. Coleman, London, gave his cousin away. She wore an ivory satin dress and veil of old Brussels lace. The bridesmaid wore a lemon georgette dress and head-dress to match.

The bride and bridegroom received numerous presents and telegrams, the bride being doubly congratulated, having just passed her final examination at Southmead Hospital. During her student days, and still in her teens, she had the unique honour of being chosen to broadcast from the B.B.C.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Grosvenor Hotel, some 30 guests attending. The bride and bridegroom left in the afternoon for their honeymoon in Paignton and Torquay.

**McMAHON-LYNCH.**  
The marriage took place at the Holy Trinity Church, Adare, of Mr. Daniel McMahon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Comeen, Adare, to Miss Anna Lynch, eldest daughter of Garda and Mrs. James Lynch, Adare.

The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) was performed by the Very Rev. Canon Thornhill, P.P., Adare, assisted by Rev. Fr. G. P.P.

**MARKET PRICES**

Breadstuffs—Flour (bakers), 45/3 per sack; retail, 45/3 per sack; wholesale, 41/9 per sack; oatmeal, 6/6 per stone; flake oatmeal, 7/- per stone.

**LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.**  
Butter—2/8 to 3/2 per lb.  
Hen Eggs—3/3 to 3/5 per doz.  
Duck Eggs—3/1 to 3/4 per doz.  
Chickens—14/- to 19/- per pair.  
Ducks—6/- to 10/- per pair.  
Old Fowl—10/- to 15/- per pair.  
Turkeys—2/- to 2/2 per lb.  
Potatoes—1/5 to 1/10 per stone; new, 5/0 per stone.  
Hay—Upland, 110/- to 135/-.  
Weekly Cattle Market—There were 545 calves in market to-day. They sold at from 20/- to 135/-.  
Bonham Market—There were 278 bonhams in market on Tuesday. They sold at from 95/- to 135/-.

**THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK**

**WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET TUESDAY, 8th JUNE.**

Increased supplies, more than seasonable, and including quite a number of promising cows and heifers for so late in the season; the attendance was also most satisfactory; a number present wanting to fill up; the result being that there was steady bidding for promising and useful cows and heifers of the right stamp, trade being quite sharp and exchange easily effected; brisk trade for choice dairy cows and best heifers, which made full current values; business was firm and steady, rates being easily maintained. All round satisfactory demand, and a particularly good clearance. In the heifer section top price went to Mr. Thomas Campbell, Moreland, Clonlara, for a calved heifer, at £42, the runner-up being Mr. P. Naah, Cress, Meanus, at £39. Top price for dairy cows went to Mr. Campbell, at £39, who was also the runner-up at £38. In calf and calved heifers promising, £34 to £42. Ordinary, £32 to £33 10s. Dairy cows promising, £36 to £39, ordinary, £33 10s. to £35 10s., small, £29 10s. to £31.—Wm. B. Fitt & Co., Auctioneers.

**THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.**

**WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP MARKET.**

Wednesday, June 9th — Cattle — Substantially increased numbers; beef a very full entry and an excellent show, for which trade was brisk; prime fat heifers and bullocks were in strong demand and met a ready exchange, especially medium weighted heifers, which met good trade at advanced rates; heifer cows also in strong demand. Business in the beef section was active, with an all-round advance, and an early clearance effected; heavy entry of cows. Trade in this section was firm and well sustained to the end; secondary cows suitable for canning moved out freely at dearer rates; older sorts also in good demand. Store cattle included a number of choice drafts; forward bullocks of the best class readily cashed; trade ruled very firm for useful cattle. Young stores of the right stamp with shapes and quality were in strong demand, rates again favouring vendors; very small entry of dairy heifers, which are wanted; business in this section was brisk and sharp; small and backward stores also in good request. Buyers in full attendance, very good clearance effected.

Fat heifers and bullocks, best, £47 to £58; second run, £39 to £46; fat cows, best, £47 10s. to £58; second run, £37 10s. to £46 10s.; others, £30 to £35; old, best, £20 10s. to £29 10s.; others, £15 to £19 10s.; 2 1/2 year old heifers and bullocks, best, £38 10s. to £43 10s.; second run, £29 to £35 10s.; 2 year old bullocks and heifers, £25 5s. to £31; second run, £18 to £24 5s.; yearlings, best, £17 10s. to £21; second run, £13 15s. to £16 15s.

Sheep—Increase in numbers and more useful sheep on offer; buyers in full attendance; prime wethers and hoggets commanded most attention and met a ready exchange; top pens made 190/-; all round inquiry well sustained for best pens, with offers ready and firm; fairly good support for useful, well-fed sheep; fresh ewes quiet; useful store hoggets inquired for and in demand. Small entry of lambs; choice lots freely bid for at top rates. All round business not quite as firm as last week; good clearance.

Fat middle weight, 180/- to 190/-; second run, 156/- to 175/-; hoggets, best, 155/- to 184/-; second run, 130/- to 150/-; small, 100/- to 118/-; ewes, best, 160/-; second run, 110/- to 125/-; fat lambs, best, 104/- to 113/-; second run, 73/- to 94/-; fat pigs, £24 to £28 each.—Wm. B. Fitt & Co., Auctioneers.

**LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET.**

**WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY, JUNE 5th.**

**OBITUARY**

**MR. HARRY SIMCOX, ROCKHILL.**

The death occurred at his residence, Rockhill, Bruree, of Mr. Harry Simcox, at the age of 69 years (writes our Bruree correspondent). The late Mr. Simcox was a man of many admirable qualities that won for him a host of friends. He was very popular with all classes, and his demise, which came rather unexpectedly, occasioned deep regret over a wide area.

He was a keen business executive, and was for a number of years up to his death Asst. Manager of Bruree Co-operative Creamery. A sportsman of the highest order, he was a keen follower of Gaelic games, and was a keen exponent of Gaelic football during his earlier years. He was a member of the Kilmallock football team that won the Limerick County Championship in 1908 and 1909. Of outstanding literary ability, he was Press correspondent for a number of years for Bruree and district. He was also Secretary of the Kilmallock Show Committee.

His remains were removed to Rockhill Church, on Thursday evening of last week, and the funeral took place on Friday to Bruree Cemetery, where the large and representative attendance at the graveside bore testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held and the popularity he enjoyed with all classes.

Officiating clergy were:—Very Rev. D. Kelly, P.P., Rockhill; Rev. D. O'Donnell, P.P., Askeaton, and Rev. G. Ryan C.C., Bruree.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. H. Simcox (widow); Messrs. Henry, Thomas, Cornelius and Jeremiah Simcox (sons); Mrs. Moran and Misses Mary and Ita Simcox (daughters); Mrs. T. Simcox (daughter-in-law); Mr. T. Moran (brother-in-law); T. Simcox and C. Simcox (grand-children).

Mass cards were received from:—Rev. G. Ryan, C.C.; J. J. O'Donnell, Charleville; D. J. Kelleher, Nazareth House, Mallow; drivers, Condensed Milk Co., Knocklong; Henry and Lizzie Meagher, Bruree; O'Sullivan family, Cappanahane; Cahill family, Ballynoe, Bruree; Meagher family, Fort East; Mary and Ann Cussen, Rockhill; Bruree Hurling Club; Jeremiah and K. Lehane, Gurtacrolug, Aghabullogue, Coachford, Co. Cork; F. Wyatt and T. Kiely, C.I.E., Charleville; Pat Hayes, Bruree; Condensed Milk Co. drivers, Knocklong; Joan and Paddy Ryan, C.I.E., Limerick; Madge McAuliffe, Rockhill; Morrisseys, Howardstown; Rev. Mother and Community, Convent, F.C.J., Bruff; Mrs. B. Lyons, Grove House, Bruree; wife and family; City Home Staff, Limerick; B. Toomey and B. Sheehan, City Hospital, Limerick; Michael O'Mahoney and family, Bruree; the Creamery staff, Bruree; Tom and Mrs. Cosgrave, Charleville; Madge and Nellie Carroll, Letteragh; Jim and Mrs. Feane, Rockhill; Staff and Patients, Men's Ward, City Home, Limerick.

Wreath was received from Mrs. Bishop, Glenbrook House, Bruree.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy were received from:—Donal O'Riain, N.T., Ballyhooly; Hunters, Glanworth, Co. Cork; Peggie Lambert, Lombardstown Co-operative Society, Co. Cork; Eily Ryan, City Hospital Staff, Limerick; Joseph Hayes, Limerick; Thomas Long, B.A., Dublin; James Potter, Haulbowline Co. Cork; Michael O'Callaghan, Haulbowline, Co. Cork; Rev. Fr. Ephrem, O.F.M.; James Gairvey, Grange, County Limerick; Willie Healy, Ennistymon, Co. Clare; Nellie and Terry Lee, Portsmouth, England; K. and B. Webb, Camden Town, London; Lady Ursula Vernon, Bruree House; Eileen Ryan, City Hospital Staff; Rev. Fr. Cussen, C.C., Foynes; Rev. Fr. O'Grady, C.C., Newcastle; D. T. Dwane, Redgate, Limerick; J. Leery, Main Street Charleville; Miss Maura Lyons, N.T., Granagh; Jeremiah and K. Lehane, Gurtacrolug, Aghabullogue, Coachford, Co. Cork; Eileen Meagher, Ballingarry, Co. Limerick; John Wallace Castle-town; Sr. Mary Concilio, City Hospital, Limerick; B. Sheedy, Kilmallock; Mrs. J. Scanlan, Ballysally, Charleville; Mai Begley, Kilmallock.

**CLUB'S TRIBUTE.**

At a special meeting of the Kilmallock G.A.A. Club, tributes were paid to the memory of the late Mr. H. Simcox, who was a prominent member of the old Kilmallock football team that annexed the Limerick title in 1908 and 1909. Sympathy was voted to his relatives.

**LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET**

**WEEKLY FAT STOCK MARKET, TUESDAY, JUNE 8th.**

The entry at to-day's market showed a considerable increase, especially in the cattle department, easily the best selection of fat cattle this year. Buyers were in strong attendance and the prices

**AN ROINN POIST AGUS TELEGRAFA.**

Beirtear fórsa leis seo, do bun fórsa na hÓige Telegrafa go bhfuil cearta ag an óige poirt agur Telegrafa tar éir dá coilú an comhábta a fáil a bhfuil gac bócair poirt a tuairiscítear anseo d'oir na gcóim. Line Telegrafaibhca a cup or cionn agur ar fear gac bócair poirt acu rin agur cun na cúlra rin póla a cup ruar agur a cúlraibhca na bócair rin agur ar an mbócair rin na cúlra a beirtear dá leir na hÓige Telegrafa rin. Le n-Óraí an óige.

Poirt agur Telegrafa. (1) Ó poirt or come an récipiúm lannpóir. Ulla. Co. Lummis go n'el poirt or come ti an Múirteara. Cúlraim. Co. Cúlraim Spáinn.

(2) Ó poirt ar an mbócair ó Cúl Múirteara go Cúl Fúndán y aro an Teampall Cúlraim. Dáta Uí Sultáin go n'el poirt or come Larracoppa Houre. Uí Sultáin. Cúl Múirteara.

(3) Poirt an bócair ó Cúl Múirteara go Cúl Dúirte ó poirt in aro an Teampall Cúlraim go n'el poirt 1/2 míle ruar-anócair ó Múirte. Sionpóir. Cúl Múirteara.

(4) Ón lannpóir go n'el poirt in aro Sibbontown Houre. Dáta na Seáite. Cúl Múirteara.

(5) Ón acoim go n'el "Mount Speen" ar bócair an Réirleáin Amponle Calata Uí Tpeu. Co. Lummis. go n'el poirt in aro le "Mount Speen."

(6) Ó poirt 1/2 míle ar an caob Toir-tuair ó'ac na Coire ar an mbócair ó Lummis go Tulac Searta go n'el poirt in aro le Teac na Seáite, átan.

**CORPORATION OF LIMERICK**

**HOUSING (AMENDMENT) ACT, 1948.**

The Corporation desires to direct the attention of the public to the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 of the above-mentioned Act which regulates the use of premises as "multiple dwellings," i.e., premises let in parts to form two or more dwellings.

On and from the 1st July, 1948, it will not be lawful for a person to permit premises to be used as a multiple dwelling without the written permission of the Corporation, and it should be noted that this prohibition applies to premises already let as a multiple dwelling.

Forms of application for the consent of the Corporation to the use of premises as multiple dwellings may be obtained at the Town Hall, Limerick, or at the Corporation's Public Health Department, 35 William Street.

M. O MAICIN,  
City Manager and Town Clerk,  
Town Hall, Limerick.  
10th June, 1948. (112c)

**CORPORATION OF LIMERICK.**

**HOUSING (AMENDMENT) ACT, 1948.**

The Corporation desires to direct the attention of the public to the provisions of Section 7 and 8 of the above-mentioned Act whereby housing authorities are empowered to control the demolition or use other than as dwellinghouses of habitable houses.

A "habitable house" is a house which in the opinion of a housing authority is reasonably fit for human habitation or is reasonably capable of being rendered so fit.

It is not lawful to demolish a whole or in part or use otherwise than as a dwellinghouse any habitable house in Limerick County Borough unless with the permission of the Corporation.

Application in writing for the permission of the Corporation to demolish a habitable house or to use it otherwise than as a dwellinghouse should be addressed to the undersigned.

M. O MAICIN,  
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10th June, 1948. (112c)

**CORPORATION OF LIMERICK, CONSULTING ARCHITECT REQUIRED FOR THE CITY HOME AND HOSPITAL.**

Applications are hereby invited for the post of Consulting Architect in connection with the proposed extensions and alterations at the City Home and Hospital, Limerick. Remuneration will be according to the minimum scale of fees arranged by the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland.

Applicants must possess a degree in Architecture or equivalent qualification.

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