

recovered and were still
and these amounted to

(Proceeding)

END HOTEL, KILKEE

for £6,700 and Fees.

at the Salesrooms, 7
th Street, Mr. Louis de
auctioneer, offered for sale
on, on the instructions of
cutrices of the late Mrs.
lvey, the well-known Hotel
is the West End. These
which are held under
120 years from 1884 at £30
im, have a P.L.V. of £42.
for this Hotel, which in-
he furniture and fittings
opened at £2,000 and ad-
steadily to £6,700, at which
d auction fees, Mr. Moriarty
clared the purchaser, in
Messrs. M. Killeen and Co.,
Kilrush, had carriage of

DEAD ON RAILWAY LINE

g heifer, value about £30,
erty of Mr. James Ryan,
rayed away from his farm
malone, Ballina, Killaloe,
d dead on the railway line
Ballina Creamery on the
day.

TRIP TO SWANSEA

ial article, giving a Lime-
's impressions of the trip
sea and of Ireland's great
ctory over Wales, will ap-
Monday's issue. It is a very
g contribution.

9 LBS. TROUT

ishing at Mountshannon on
k, Mr. Jack Kenneally
9 lbs. trout. This was the
out yet caught on Lough
ing the present season.

F.C.A. NOTES

ove Notes are unavoidably
r. They will appear as
t week.

to be found with last year's festival
it was the insufficient accommoda-
tion at the Playhouse, and patrons
would do well to note that apart
from the tickets distributed through
the schools, a limited number will
be on sale at Glasgow's, Bedford
Row. It was really hard on some
parents last year who, after an
amount of time and trouble taken
in fitting out their children for their
parts, found on their arrival at the
Playhouse that owing to lack of
accommodation they had to be
turned away.

The Feile, since its inception six
years ago, has been fortunate in
securing such notable personalities
to perform the opening ceremony as
His Lordship, Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of
Limerick; Eamon De Valera, the
then Taoiseach; Tomas O Derrig,
ex-Minister for Education; Mr.
O Morain, Deputy Chief Inspector;
Professor Liam O Buachalla, U.C.G.;
Cearbhall O Dalaigh, ex-Attorney-
General, and this year General
Mulcahy, Minister for Education.

LIMERICK L.G. OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the
Limerick Branch of the Irish Local
Government Officials' Union, the fol-
lowing resolution was unanimously
passed:—

"That we, the members of the
Limerick Branch of the Irish Local
Government Officials' Union, wish to
express to his Lordship, Most Rev.
Dr. O'Neill, and to the Acting Papal
Nuncio our deepest horror at the
infamous treatment meted out to
the Lord Primate of Hungary, Car-
dinal Mindszenty."

COLLAPSED AND DIED

After having eaten her dinner,
Mrs. Mary Haburritinger, who lived
with her two daughters at 5 Mc-
Namara Terrace, off Wolfe Tone
Street, collapsed in her home yester-
day and died. The deceased, a
member of an old Limerick family,
was married to a German, who is
abroad. She had two daughters
aged 10 years and 14 years, respec-
tively. When their mother collapsed
the two children called the neigh-
bours, and spiritual and medical aid
were summoned.

has submitted an important scheme
to the City Council with the object
of providing better facilities for the
treatment of tuberculosis. Recently,
officers of the Department visited
the City Home, and, following their
inspection, they made certain re-
commendations to the Minister. The
big objective is to set up at the
City Home a chest surgery for T.B.
patients. In order to have this done
a good deal of re-construction and
re-modelling will need to be carried
out. The Minister has intimated that
the whole cost of the scheme will be
met by way of grant from Sweep
funds, provided the Corporation is
satisfied with the recommendations.
The Council has approved of the
scheme in principle and further
details will be discussed with the
Minister by a deputation who will
wait on him on a date to be
arranged.



COAT OF ARMS.

There is, it would seem, some
ambiguity surrounding the authen-
ticity of the City Coat of Arms now
in official use. Different specimens
are in existence and the question
is—Which is the correct one? The
late Ald. Dr. Fogarty, who took a
deep interest in matters of
antiquarian interest, sought the
assistance of the Ulster King at
Arms in the hope that the mystery
might be cleared up. But this
functionary, who was attached to
Dublin Castle at the time, could
give little help. This authority on
heraldic emblems submitted a copy
of a Coat of Arms that was entirely
different from any hitherto known
specimens. So, the mystery remains,
a mystery in the solution of which
our local historians might play a
useful part.