

TEA
v regulations, Page 6 (Marked
your Ration Book must be lodged
keeper, not later than JUNE 11.
Be sure
you lodge
tea coupons
in a shop
which sells
ONS TEA
S.), LTD., MARLBORO' ST., DUBLIN

SUGAR RATIONING
Notice to Householders, Heads of
ations and Shopkeepers
Industry and Commerce announces as
REGISTRATION PAGE: It has been
arrangements for the provision of tea
As from a date in the near future which
shortly, the supplies of tea to traders will
ons taken from the ten registration pages
In order that this change may be made
all householders should deposit Pages 6
from the Ration Books of members of
the shopkeeper from whom they wish to
of tea. Householders are warned that
not later than the 11th June they will
ng unable to obtain their rations without
new arrangements take effect.
ions, such as schools, colleges, convents,
mes, sanatoria, etc., are likewise warned
stration pages for tea in respect of all
ould be lodged with their retail suppliers
11th June. All existing tea quotas and
ons will be abolished on the introduction
CES: The Minister is prepared to consider
nces from traders who are not already
a (and sugar). Applications for licences
the Department of Industry and Commerce,
ublin, and further information will then
ts as to the procedure they should follow.
JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.
Industry and Commerce, Dublin.
(11c)

BODY'S CARLING ME A
RAVYWEIGHT LOVER!
You'll get a smoother,
easier ride with the
new B.S.A. 'Stream-
light'. And remember,
B.S.A.'s are really re-
liable—they have a
long-standing reputa-
tion for being 'perfect
in every part.'
Yes, these new B.S.A.
'Streamlight' models are
smarter finished, lighter,
smoother-running and easi-
er to ride than any roadster you've
ever known—and they're built to
last. Ask to see the 'Streamlight'
at your local B.S.A. Dealer.
IT'S TIME
YOU HAD A
B.S.A. Cycle Ltd., Birmingham, 11
HUET BROS. LTD., 7/8 Bachelor's Walk, Dublin, C.9

natural...
Relief from
an acute
attack of
sciatic pain
Have you ever
felt the pain of
sciatica radiating
after
MORTWEED 2,4-D Selective Weed Killer
Calves (one week to three weeks
Wool. V

SAVE DERRYNANE
THE HORN OF THE LIBERATOR
—DANIEL O'CONNELL.
Second List of Subscriptions,
£ s. d.
E. O'Callaghan & Sons... 10 0 0
The "Limerick Leader," Ltd. 5 5 0
James McMahon, Ltd. 5 5 0
J. J. O'Toole, Ltd. 5 5 0
George Spillane, Esq. 5 0 0
Louis de Courcy, M.L.A. 5 0 0
Daniel McCaffrey, Esq. 5 0 0
G. & J. F. Bourke, Ltd. 3 3 0
J. & J. O'Heirne 3 3 0
Frank O'Mahony, Esq. 2 2 0
Alfred MacDonagh, Esq. 2 2 0
Alfred J. Sexton, M.L.A. 2 2 0
J. McCarthy & Sons,
William Street 2 2 0
Shannon Foundry, Ltd. 2 0 0
P. F. Sheehan, Esq.,
Architect 2 0 0
J. Leonard, Esq., O'Connell
Street 2 0 0
J. Keane, Wickham St. 2 0 0
Edward Treacy, Solicitor 1 1 0
John J. Dundon, Solicitor 1 1 0
Alfred Dan Bourke, T.D. 1 1 0
The "Limerick Chronicle" 1 1 0
Rev. T. O'Sullivan, P.P.,
Ballyhahill 1 0 0
M. J. Keyes, Esq., T.D. 1 0 0
Nestor Bros. 1 0 0
J. J. Johnson 1 0 0
Michael Sheahan, Roche's
Street 1 0 0
Kavanagh Bros. 1 0 0
Frank Kieley, Imperial
Bakery 1 0 0
Stephen F. Nicholas 1 0 0
T. H. T. Cross, Askeaton 0 10 0
Milo Sheehy, Courtbrown,
Askeaton 0 10 0
M. Galligan, Inchacoline,
Croon 0 6 0
The Committee desire to thank
all those who so generously con-
tributed to above Fund.
JAMES MURPHY, Treasurer.
J. J. JOHNSTON, Hon. Sec.
(file)

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.
WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP
MARKET.
Wednesday, June 8th—Substantially
increased supplies in all sections of
to-day's market, and an excellent
show of both fat and store cattle;
strong attendance of buyers, with
shipping interests fully represented.
In beef department entry more than
double that of last week; prime
heifers and bullocks wanted, espe-
cially handy weighted animals;
brisk trade for this class, prime
heifers also in request, but heavier
and older sorts met a quieter trade;
half finished cattle slow. Aged
store bullocks in strong demand;
easily cashed, appreciable com-
petition in this section. One of the
heaviest entries of store for some
considerable time; an excellent
show of choice feeding bullocks and
dairy heifers; interest in this section
continues to increase, and there was
an exceptionally strong attendance
present. Choice feeding bullocks
and nice colour dairy heifers again
found much favour, and were
quickly sold, with brisk competition,
and lots showing quality and con-
dition changed hands readily;
secondary and thin cattle somewhat
easier to negotiate than recent
markets. Nicely bred yearlings in
strong demand; a particularly good
show, and early clearance effected,
the turnover being a record for the
month of June. Fat heifers and
bullocks, best, 150 10s. to 157 10s.;
second run, 143 10s. to 148; others,
137 to 142. Fat cows, best, 139 10s.
to 145 10s.; second run, 130 to
137 10s. Old, 116 10s. to 128 10s.
Two and a half year old store
bullocks, 143 to 145. Two year old
bullocks and heifers, best, 131 to
135 10s.; second run, 122 to 129.
Yearlings, best, 121 10s. to 126;
second run, 118 10s. to 120 10s.;
small, 114 10s. to 116 5s.
Sheep—Substantial increase in
numbers, more than reasonable
entry and a good show; representa-
tive attendance, including several
from a distance; trade firm and
steady for prime pens, and best
sheep easy to sell; well fed wethers
and hoggets freely bid for at late
rates; prime hoggets attracted most
attention, and had ready buyers.
Fresh ewes in fair demand; increase
supply of store hoggets, trade for
which was satisfactory; the demand
for store sheep will be increasing
from now on. Early lamb sale was
also held to-day; small entry;
choice fat lambs in brisk demand;
one exceptional pen changed hands
at 150/-, but for ordinary lambs,
trade was dull. All round trade for
sheep was satisfactory, choice pens
being in fair demand, with late
rates well maintained. Market
practically cleared. Fat middle
weight (in wool), 200/-; clipped,
best, 165/- to 172/6; second run,
156/- to 164/-; small, 140/- to 154/-;
Hoggets, best (in wool), 180/-;
second run, 155/- to 157/6; clipped,
best, 157/- to 170/-; second run,
148/-; to 155/-; small, 115/- to 123/-;
Ewes, 155/- to 160/-; second run,
125/- to 145/-; Lambs, best, 150/-;
second run, 82/6 to 85/-—Wm. B.
Fitt and Co., Auctioneers.

GLIN BONHAM MARKET.
At Glin bonham market on Tues-
day there was a large supply and
prices ranged from 16 10s. to 17
each.

OBITUARIES
MR. EDWARD BOLAND
The death, under such tragic
circumstances, of the late Edward
(Bunty) Boland removes from the
parish of Patrickswell, one of its
most popular young men. The de-
ceased—an insurance agent—had en-
deared himself to all who knew him
and his call to Judgment at such
short notice came as a severe shock
to his relatives and to the whole
countryside.
The removal of the remains from
Barrington's Hospital to Lurriga
Church was one of the largest ever
witnessed in the district. A guard
of honour of his fellow-members of
the local G.A.A. club escorted the
remains to the Church, while the
coffin was borne through the village
by his brother hurlers, with whom
he had, but a week before helped
Patrickswell to victory. The funeral,
to the family burial ground at Mun-
gret, was also of immense propor-
tions. Rev. J. Bluet, C.C., Bally-
brown, assisted by Rev. E. Punch,
P.P., Raheen, officiated at the grave-
side.
The chief mourners were:—Mrs.
Mary Boland (mother); Sean and Thomas
Hickey and Thomas Boland
(uncles); Mrs. Quin, Mrs. Boland and
Frances Hickey (aunts); Josephine
Quin, Mrs. Griffin and Patrick
Boland (cousins).

MASS CARDS
The following sent Mass cards—
His loving mother; Son; Mama Hic-
key; Frances; Cousin Josephine;
Tom and Alice; Uncle Sean; Fonz
(Eng.); Brigid (Eng.); Moira Cullen
(U.S.A.); Cullen family (U.S.A.); Pa-
n Alice (U.S.A.); Mrs. McGowan
(U.S.A.); Sheehy family (U.S.A.);
Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre (U.S.A.); Sr.
Jean Baptist (U.S.A.); Son and Kate
Hickey; Father P. Lynch (Eng.);
Winnie and Tommy O'Shaughnessy;
Ina Fitzgerald; Adare I.C.A.; Shin-
ners family; Pat and Fannie Cos-
tello; Nora Collins; Josie Conway;
Hourigan family; E. F. Nagle;
Mollie, Willie and Paddy O'Brien;
Joe and Delia Clohessy and family;
Mick and Babs Brennan; Gerard
Hayes; Kitty Mulqueen; Frank Began;
Esther Ronan; Anne O'Neill;
Tom Colgan; Mrs. Foley; Jim and
family; Josie Muqueen; Mr. and
Mrs. T. Foley; Hannan family; Chris
and K. Carroll; Dan McGuire; Ely
and J. J. McNamara; Fitzgerald
family; Sean and Mick Herbert;
Ritchie Kelleher; Maureen Foley;
Mollie and Willie Naughton; St.
Patrick's G.A.A.; Patrickswell H.C.;
Ballybrown H.C.; Limerick City
Board G.A.A.; St. Nessans G.A.A.;
Seanie Shea; Jack and Peter Fann-
ing; Annie Ryan; Thomas and
Eileen Ronan; Cavanagh family; P.
Ryan; Jack and Mrs. Costello; John
Gordon; Joan Hartigan.
Mary Bridgeman; Miss E. Purtil;
Patrickswell Fianna Fail; Mulqueen
family; Sergt. and Mrs. Farrell;
Murphy family; Crowley family;
Mary Fitzgerald; Ronan family;
Mary Ryan; Joe Murphy and family;
Willie Curtin; Pupils of Patrickswell
N.S. (2); Jim and Mrs. Giltenane;
Joe, Annie and Mary Mann; Wilson
family; Michael O'Regan; Mrs.
Casey and family; Christy O'Brien
and family; Connie Leahy; Martin
McNamara; Ml. Kennedy; Mary
Reidy; Michael O'Shea; Laurence
and Mrs. Naughton; Pat and
Catherine Lillis; Jimmie Dundon;
Mary Sheahan; Mrs. A. Reidy; Mrs.
A. and Maisie Kennedy; Des. Fitz-
gerald; Thomas Reidy; Frank Fitz-
gerald; Mrs. K. Lynch; Maurice
King; Mrs. J. Reidy; Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Murphy and family; John and
Terry Mulqueen; James Reidy; Jim
Fitzgerald; James O'Brien; McDerm-
ott family; Ml. Bourke and family;
Paddy and Mrs. Hayes; Mary O'Con-
nell; Christy Murphy; John and Mrs.
O'Connor; Mrs. Crowe and Miss
Walsh; Denis Hogan and family;
Ryan family; Pat and May Boyce;
John Foley; Nellie Hartigan and
Elizabeth; Dr. Des. Brennan; A.
Murphy and K. Bourke; Mrs. Pat
Hickey; Nan Sourke and family;
Matt and Mary O'Brien; Dom and
Mrs. Punch.
Kevin Lynch; Jim Carroll; Bridie
O'Brien; Miss Johnston; Teresa
Mulqueen; Geo. and Ely Tighe; Mc-
Donnell family; Tuohy family; K.
Ryan and family; Kathleen Gavin;
Kitty and Harry Murphy; Cotter
family; Billy and M. Agnes O'Shea;
Creagh family; Mrs. C. O'Riordan;
Mrs. Mgt. O'Brien and family; Pat-
rick Mulqueen and family; Freddie
Bridgeman; Dr. and Mrs. Brennan;
Conside family; John Carroll;
Mary Browne and Cathleen; Mar-
tin Blake; Patrickswell F.C.A.; Mary
Beggan; Gerry Colgan; Teddy Con-
way; Eugene and Kathleen Mc-
Kenna; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald;
Paddy and Alice Ryan; Paddy and
Eileen Hogan; Terence, Kathleen
and Sean McGuire; Paddy and
Josie Ronan; John and May
McDonnell; Mrs. Baggot and Sean
Murphy; Mrs. Cavanagh and family;
Lynch family; McMahon family;
Sarah Tighe and family; G. O'Leary,
M.P.S.I.; James Hickey and family;
Mrs. M. Mulqueen and family;
O'Dwyer family; Mark and Mary

NOTICE.
THE GLEN, KILLALOE,
CO. CLARE.
THE PUBLIC ARE WARNED
THAT
RANGE PRACTICES
Will be carried out during 1949 at
THE GLEN, KILLALOE,
CO. CLARE.
FIRING PRACTICES will be car-
ried out by the Defence Forces
with live ammunition over that
part of the Townlands of CLAS-
SAGH and COUMBRACK, North of
a line drawn from the summit of
GLENNAGALLIAGH MOUNTAIN
to the summit of BALLYKILDEA
MOUNTAIN.
When firing is in progress or
about to commence RED FLAGS
will be flown on the Eastern Slopes
of Glennagallagh, on the Southern
Slopes of Moylussa, and the West-
ern Slopes of Ballykildea Moun-
tains.
DANGER AREA.
During practices, that is when the
Red Flags are flying, it is dan-
gerous to enter or remain in the
area bounded by a line drawn
through the following points:—
(Point 1). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of COUM-
BRACK, MAGHERAREAGH and
KILLEAGH (Ryan), on GLENNA-
GALLIAGH MOUNTAIN.
(Point 2). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of SHAN-
NAKNOCK, KILBANE and CAR-
ROWNAGOWAN, west of CRAGH-
NAMURRAGH.
(Point 3). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of COUM-
NAGUN, BALLYBROGHAN and
CARROWBAUN, south-west of
CROAGHNAGOWER.
(Point 4). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of LACKA-
BRANNER, BALLYCUGARAN and
FEENLEA, on FEENLEA
MOUNTAIN.
(Point 5). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of GORT-
MAGY, BALLYKILDEA and AIL-
LEMORE, on BALLYKILDEA
MOUNTAIN.
(Point 6). Junction of the bound-
aries of the townlands of GORT-
MAGY, AILLEMORE and CLAS-
SAGH, north-west of Point 5 above.
From Point 6 to Point 1 on GLEN-
NAGALLIAGH MOUNTAIN.
Sgd.:
PEADAR MAC MATHGHAMHNA,
Rural.
An Roinn Cosanta,
Baile Atha Cliath. (11-18c)

DESTRUCT WEEDS
AND REAP BIGGER PROFITS
MORTWEED 2,4-D Selective Weed Killer
Calves (one week to three weeks
Wool. V

MARKET PRICES
Broadstuffs—Flour (bakers), 45/3
per sack; retail, 45/3 per sack;
wholesale, 41/9 per sack; oatmeal,
6/6 per stone; fish oil, 7/-
per stone.
LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.
LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.
Butter—2/3 to 2/6 per lb.
Hen Eggs—2/9 to 3/- per doz.
Duck Eggs—2/6 to 2/8 per doz.
Chickens—14/- to 20/- per pair.
Ducks—6/- to 9/- per pair.
Old Fowl—10/- to 18/- per pair.
Turkeys—2/- per lb.
Potatoes—6/- to 1/6 per stone.
Upland Hay—120/- per ton.
Weekly Cattle Market—There
were 685 calves in market. They
sold at from 40/- to 200/- each.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.
WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.
Tuesday, June 7th—Entry some-
what less than last week, but full
seasonable supply, and for so late
in the season included a number of
promising heifers and cows; good
attendance. As the spring season
is almost over, trade was not as
active as recent markets, all the
same there was steady competition
for choice and promising cows and
heifers, especially heifers, more of
which could have been sold. Satis-
factory demand for the right stamp
of dairy cow; good wind-up and
practical clearance. Top price for
incalf heifers went to Mr. Thomas
Naughton, Ballycusey, Kildimo, who
easily topped the market at 146 for
an exceptionally choice incalf heifer.
In the cow section Mr. Daniel
Cusack, Singland, obtained 140, the
runners-up being Mr. Thomas
Campbell, Morelands, Clonlara, and
Mr. C. McNamara, Singland, at 139
each. Incalf and calved heifers,
best, 135 to 146; second run, 128 10s.
to 133. Dairy cows, best, 135 to 140;
second run, 130 to 134.—Wm. B. Pitt
and Co., Auctioneers.

RATHKEALE MARKET.
Prices at Rathkeale market on
Tuesday were:—Hen eggs, 2/6 per
doz.; duck eggs, 1/6 do.; chickens,
1/8 per lb.; old fowl, 1/4 per lb.;
turkeys, 2/3; guinea fowl, 4/6;
pigeons, 1/- each; calves, 4/-;
goats, 11/-; hides, 13/-; horse
hair, 2/4 per lb.; new feathers, 2/6
per lb.; old feathers, 1/-.
McDonnell and family; Jack and
Peg Ryan; Madgie Ryan; Dan and
Mrs. Byrnes; Buckley family;
Beggan family; Hartigan family;
Dr. and Mrs. Costello; Dan Neville
and family; Costello family, and a
Novena of Masses from the Agents,
Superintendent; O.B. Inspector and
Area Assistant of Limerick East
District.
WREATHS
Mrs. J. Quin; Patrickswell H.C.;
Ballybrown H.C.; Paddy and Eileen
Hogan; The Staff of P. J. Hogan;
Mrs. Allen and family; Shinnors
family; Conway family and Costello
family.
TELEGRAMS AND MESSAGES
OF SYMPATHY
Fonz Hickey, Eng.; Brig. Hickey,
Eng.; Father P. Lynch, Eng.; Breda
Harty, Croon; Nellie McCormack,
Limerick; Kitty Duggan, Broadford;
Mick Herbert, Ahane; Tom Stokes,
Limerick; Paddy Hayes, Limerick;
Murphy family, Castletroy; Ronan
family, Mungret; Managing Director
New Ireland Assurance, Dublin; Ina
Fitzgerald, Limerick; O'Halloran
family, Dromcollogher; Mollie
O'Grady, Rathkeale; Dan Bourke,
T.D., Limerick; W. Cavanagh, Lis-
towel; Paddy and Dolly Mullaney,
Ardee; R. Murphy, Limerick; Lillie
O'Sullivan, Dublin; Dan Downey,
Cork; Seamus Tuohy, Eng.; Jim and
Annie Ryan, Limerick; Pk. Lillis,
M.C.C.; D. J. Madden, T.D., Rath-
keale; Convent of Mercy, Adare;
Limerick District Mental Hospital
Committee; Nora Collins, Adare;
Miss Johnston, Plassy; Frank Mur-
phy, Dublin; Nan Sourke, Dublin;
Miss A. Nolan, Carrick-on-Shannon;
Limerick County Infirmary; M. J.
Hickey, Charleville; Mrs. Cunning-
ham, Glin; L. O'Riordan, Sub-Man-
ager New Ireland Assurance Coy.,
Dublin; Sean Kiely, Limerick; Joan
Fitzgerald, P.O., Limerick; Post
Office Workers Union, Limerick
(Outdoor) Branch; Breda Harty,
Croon; Paddy, Ned and Bridget
Ryan, Eng.; P. Hartigan, Clonlara;
Miss E. Purtil, Adare; Miss C. Han-
nan, Fedamore; Castletown H.C.;
Mrs. McDonnell, Ballykeeffe; John
Cendon, Limerick; Ml. Conway,
Rathkeale; Jack Farrell, Adare;
Mrs. Dundon, Barnalick; Miss May
Howard, Pallaskerry and Mrs.
O'Connell, Dublin.

ABBETFEALE MARKETS
(6th June).
Calves (one week to three weeks
Wool. V

BORD
MACH
FOR
Large stocks of
Turf, in thoro-
ready for sale
County Kerry.
MEENLEITRI
KNOCKEENC
HEAD
PORTMAGEE
CAHER BOG,
Price, 39/6 per ton
are no weighing fa-
Cubic Measurement
Enquiries should
Superintendent, or
KILLARNEY, or
Supervisor.
(4-11c)

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET.
WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY,
JUNE 4th.
Dairy Cows and Heifers—The
entry at 86 head showed a consider-
able decrease on last week's entry,
but was much more than seasonable,
being the heaviest June entry for
some years. The quality of the
cows and heifers on offer was again
good, and, contrary to expectations,
the demand was steady, the good
cows and heifers changing hands
easily. The secondary classes had
plenty of buyers at reduced rates,
transactions being freely recorded
on the lower values, the turnover
and clearance more than doubling
that of the corresponding sale last
year. Top price for dairy cows went
to Mr. Thomas Sheehan, Limerick,
at 427 gns., the runner-up being Mr.
John Cunneen, Limerick, at 403 gns.,
closely followed by Mr. D. Cusack,
who obtained 40 gns. twice, and
Messrs. Michael Russell, Caher-
davin, and T. Campbell, Clonlara,
who also obtained 40 gns. each.
Top price for incalf heifers went to
the Limerick Mental Hospital at 40
gns., closely followed by Mr. T.
O'Shea, Erinagh, Clonlara, at 39 1/2
gns.; Top price for calved heifers
went to Mr. T. Campbell, Morelands,
Clonlara, at 37 1/2 gns. Incalf and
calved cows, best, 139 to 142 10s.;
seconds, 133 to 138; others, 127 10s.
to 132; small, 115 to 125 10s. Incalf
and calved heifers, best, 136 to 140;
seconds, 130 10s. to 133; small, 124
to 127 10s.
Store Cattle—The entry showed a
considerable increase as compared
with last week, and with buyers in
stronger attendance the demand
was good, a considerable portion of
the entry changing hands under the
hammer, practically a complete
clearance being effected; more good
cattle could have been sold. Two
year old bullocks and heifers, best,
130 10s. to 134; seconds, 126 10s. to
130; others, 123 10s. to 125. One and
a half year old bullocks and heifers,
121 to 124 10s.; seconds, 117 10s. to
120. Yearlings, best, 120 10s. to
122 10s.; seconds, 116 to 119 5s.;
small, 113 to 115 15s. Brood sow on
first litter, 301 gns.—Louis de Courcy,
Auctioneer.

DE COURCY'S LAND SALES
On Wednesday last, June 1st, at
the Salesrooms, 7, Glement St.,
Limerick, Mr. Louis de Courcy,
auctioneer, offered for sale by
auction a valuable holding, with
thatched residence, situate at Gouig,
Castleconnell, on the instructions of
Mrs. Margaret Ryan. The area of
the lands being 29 acres 2 rods
and 10 perches, or thereabouts
(S.M.), with valuable turbary rights
on Gouig Bog, held from the Irish
Land Commission, subject to the
revised annuity of 11 2s. 10d. P.L.V.,
18 11s. Bidding opened at 1500 and
as there were no further bids, the
holding was withdrawn. Immedi-
ately afterwards an offer of 1700
was made, but this also was not
accepted. The place is now for sale
by private treaty. Messrs. Michael
Tynan and Co., solicitors, have
carriage of sale.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET.
WEEKLY FAT STOCK MARKET.
TUESDAY, JUNE 7th.
The entries in both departments
at to-day's market were of a
secondary description, no well
finished cattle or sheep. Trade very
quiet, due to the continuance of
local butchers' strike. Hoggets,
16 10s. to 17 15s.—Louis de Courcy,
Auctioneer.

IT ISN'T
LOOK
free you
WORK
LIFEBUOY's deep-
to wash away all those
It makes you sure th-
with the bath water!
with a smile, getting
LIFEBUOY has made
LIFEBUOY
makes you FR
LST 689A-9-55

Prevent
The
effective me
free from blig
'p
cop
OBTAINABLE
PLANT PROTECTION
GROUND
FARMERS:
You will increase your Pr
capacity of your Grassland
Summer and Autumn are
Limestone on Grassland a
Our Ground Limestone is
and it contains a propor
portant mineral element
The following Creamery
on our behalf:—
Newtownsandes
Castlely
For further particulars g
THE MANAGER
(4-11-18-25c)
WOOL. V

WOOL. V