

FINISHED FOR SIX MONTHS

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**F LIMERICK
& DEPARTURES**

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Harry T. (Portland,
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nd general.
loss Rose (Cardiff),
(Liverpool), livestock

**PATIENTS WERE
LEASED**

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al were treated to a
the Institution on
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Everyone expressed
showing of the films.

INDUSTRY

Week ended July 22nd,
ere sent to bacon
ompared with 11,506
e week of last year
ng the last week of

NARROW SHOT

Richmond, a 38-year-

private) with the Holy Father.
Father Wolfe expressed his delight
with his visit to Ireland, and in-
tends to see as much of the home-
land of his parents as possible in
the short time at his disposal.
Visiting a friend in this office, he
said: "The 'Limerick Leader' is a
grand newspaper and a credit to
the country."

**FATAL ACCIDENT
MAN SUCCUMBS TO
INJURIES**

As a result of having been
knocked down by a motor lorry at
Dooradoyle, near the city, at 11.50
a.m. on the 26th July, Patrick
McMahon, 42 Carey's Road, Lime-
rick, died last evening in Barring-
ton's Hospital.

The deceased was admitted to the
hospital in an unconscious condition
and was suffering from severe head
injuries.

Aged 57 years, he was a married
man with a family.

An inquest will be held by the
Deputy City Coroner, Mr. J. S.
McNeice.

REGATTA HIGHLIGHTS

LOCAL CREWS DID WELL

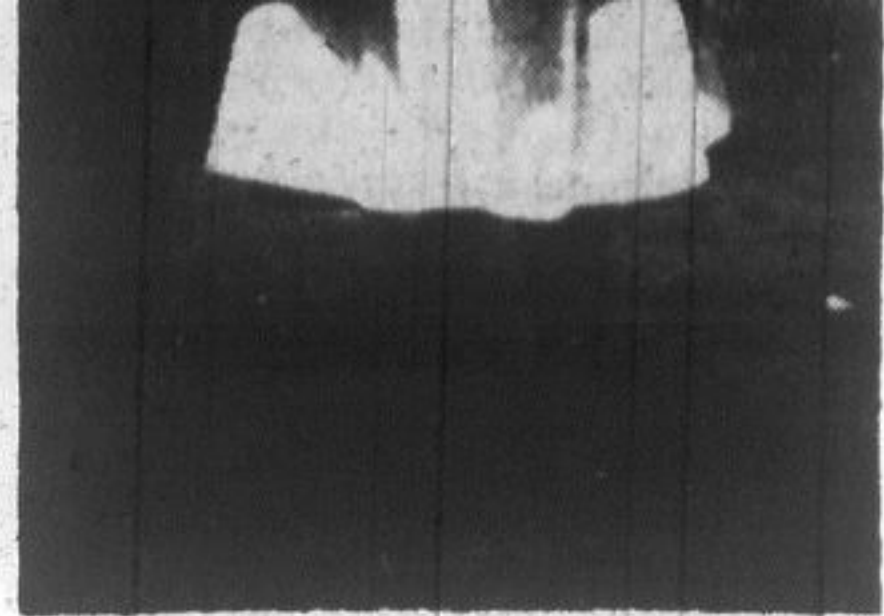
The Limerick annual regatta yes-
terday was somewhat spoiled by
intermittent showers. Nevertheless
the sport was good and many
prizes stayed at home.

The ladies' outrigger race caused
much interest, while the maiden
eights event provided most of the
excitement as the ten crews went by
Barrington's Pier with St. Michael's
maintaining the lead to the end.

There was admiration for Mr.
Jack Price, a well-known local
sportsman, who in his 48th year,
stroked the A.B.C. "B" maiden
eight in an emergency.

**CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP
WINNERS**

This year there were 45 entrants
for the Secondary School Scholar-
ships offered by the Limerick Cor-
poration. In a keen competition
for the 10 scholarships, the follow-
ing boys, all students of the Chris-
tian Brothers' Sexton St. Schools,
were the winners:—Thomas O'Shea,
Patrick W. McLoughlin, Sean Tuite



Miss Monica Jones, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mallow
St., Limerick, is described by the
Bournemouth "Daily Echo" as a
two career girl. She is a nurse at
Cornelia Hospital, Poole, and is also
becoming well known as a singer.
In an open competition at Ports-
mouth Musical Festival she won
first place, and with it automatic
selection as soprano at the Festival
of Britain musical section in the
Albert Hall, London, next year. Miss
Jones was educated at the Presenta-
tion Convent, Limerick.



Mr. Sean Meany, aged 22, of Lime-
rick City, who is described in New
York newspapers as a "hit singer."
Mr. Meany was an elevator operator
in the Pent House Club, New York,
when the manager heard him sing-
ing at his work. He put him into a
show as a gag, but he became the
success of the night, and was soon
signed for many engagements.
[L.L. Photo.]

**LIMERICK GIRL'S POST IN
LONGFORD**

Miss Maureen Sexton, D.E.I.,
"Moin-a-Lin," Castletroy, Co. Lime-
rick, has been appointed by
Longford Vocational Educational
Committee as permanent whole-
time teacher of domestic science in
the Technical School, Longford. Her
friends wish her much success in

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