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**Poultry Scheme, 1920-21**  
List of Egg Distribution Stations (Hens and Ducks).  
THE following persons have been approved of by the above Committee to keep Stations for the distribution of eggs of pure bred fowls to persons living in the County of Limerick:

County charges	15-400	8-758	34-194
District charges	33-774	8-573	42-319
Totals	81-751	20-448	102-217
Total to be levied	8s 10d	12s 8d	8s 6d

County charges	33-578	3-836	35-404
Union charges	31-388	13-288	45-134
District charges	55-071	11-792	66-863
Totals	119-487	57-914	147-401
Total to be levied	9s 11d	12s 8d	12s 8d

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**TURKEY STATIONS.**  
The following persons have been approved of to keep Turkey Stations. The approved turkey cock shall serve as Turkey Dams the property of residents in the County of Limerick:

County charges	33-578	3-836	35-404
Union charges	31-388	13-288	45-134
District charges	55-071	11-792	66-863
Totals	119-487	57-914	147-401
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**Form 52—NOTICE OF POOR RATES HAVING BEEN MADE, COUNTY OF LIMERICK.**  
Rural Districts of Oroom, Glin, Kilmallock, Limerick No. 1, Mitchelstown No. 2, Newcastles, Rathkilmartin, and Tipperary No. 2.  
NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the uncompleted rateable hereditaments in the several Districts for the Ordinary Expenditure of the said Districts for the year ending the 31st day of March, 1921, chargeable to the abovesaid Districts are at the following rates in the pound—  
**OROOM.**  
In respect of — pence pence pence pence  
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Union charges 31-388 13-288 45-134  
District charges 55-071 11-792 66-863  
Totals 119-487 57-914 147-401  
Total to be levied 9s 11d 12s 8d 12s 8d  
**GLIN.**  
County charges 33-578 3-836 35-404  
Union charges 31-388 13-288 45-134  
District charges 55-071 11-792 66-863  
Totals 119-487 57-914 147-401  
Total to be levied 9s 11d 12s 8d 12s 8d  
**KILMALLOCK.**  
County charges 33-578 3-836 35-404  
Union charges 31-388 13-288 45-134  
District charges 55-071 11-792 66-863  
Totals 119-487 57-914 147-401  
Total to be levied 9s 11d 12s 8d 12s 8d  
**LIMERICK NO. 1.**  
County charges 33-578 3-836 35-404  
Union charges 31-388 13-288 45-134  
District charges 55-071 11-792 66-863  
Totals 119-487 57-914 147-401  
Total to be levied 9s 11d 12s 8d 12s 8d  
**MITCHELSTOWN NO. 2.**  
County charges 33-578 3-836 35-404

## SCIENCE NOTES AND NEWS.

**A MINIATURE UNIVERSE.**  
A novel and original apparatus for the study of the secrets of the heavens has been devised by the famous Norwegian physicist, Dr. Birkeland, of Christiania, who has constructed a miniature universe for the purpose of his experiments. As noted by a writer in the Paris Temps, Dr. Birkeland believes with many others that electric phenomena have an important role in the stellar universe. Many things remain confused in the minds of physicists, but they feel that these electrical phenomena are responsible for the illumination of the tail of comets, the draperies of the aurora borealis, and that they influence the magnetic storms which in the polar regions violently disturb compasses. The writer adds: "Dr. Birkeland relies for his results more on experiment than on scientific theories. To this end he built his miniature universe, of which he himself is the motor. It contains a glass bell into which he can introduce various gases, and in which he can maintain any degree of vacuum he prefers. In the centre of this a planet of eight centimetres diameter, which Dr. Birkeland calls the "terrella," and is actually a copper sphere containing an induction coil, which can be stimulated by electric currents to reproduce on the "terrella" the equivalent of terrestrial magnetism. On the surface of the "terrella" generator of electrons, which represents the sun."  
By sending electrical discharges through the interior of the bell, one produces luminous phenomena that vary greatly with the rarefaction of the gas, the intensity of the electrical discharges, and the conductivity of the central globe. As long ago as 1668 Dr. Birkeland employed this mechanism for the study of magnetic phenomena and the aurora borealis, and he was able to reproduce with astonishing accuracy all the appearances and particularities of the natural phenomena.  
In 1910 he took up a red light, the violet and diffused glow which surrounds the solar spot, and he made a plan of an apparatus. This time the central globe of the apparatus, the "terrella," represented the sun, and became the centre for the emission of electrons. Under these conditions a vast luminous ring spread out in the bell around the solar spot. At the same time one could see on the central globe a double band of brilliant points whose distribution reminded one curiously of the spots on the surface of the sun. In the course of these experiments with a red light, Dr. Birkeland made an interesting discovery. By changing little by little the intensity of the discharge current that traversed his apparatus he saw the large ring representing the red glow draw itself in and narrow itself until it formed a ring around the equator of the "terrella" a crown similar to that of Saturn, and formed, as that is, of several zones of different brilliancy.

**WIRELESS DIRECTIONING AT SEA.**  
Finding direction by means of wireless waves can now be effected with the degree of accuracy, and is most useful during sea fogs when a vessel has lost her way, says the Nautical Magazine. The instrument employed is the wireless direction-finder, which has a range up to about 500 miles and is not affected by conditions of weather. As is well known, in ordinary wireless telegraphy the receiving operator hears all the ships ashore stations sending out messages at that moment, without being able to differentiate between them. This direction-finder enables one to fix the direction of various positions such a way that one is able to find the position of the ship by means of angles from the wireless stations employed. Fixing positions by directional wireless is very similar to fixing by cross bearings from visible objects, the principal difference being that in the latter case the direction of the bearing is fixed on a chart on Mercator's projection, allowance has to be made for the curvature of the earth, the wireless stations are generally at very much greater distances than the objects used in an ordinary bearing. The direction-finder, by fixing position by wireless directional bearings is dependent for its accuracy upon the degree of precision with which it is at present possible to determine the direction of wireless waves, subsequent confirmation of the course and distance made good, by the receipt of additional bearings, would afford confidence to those responsible in the vessel as the land is approached under weather conditions that preclude the employment of other methods.

**TO MAKE WOOD ACID PROOF.**  
Some storage batteries are carried in wooden battery boxes on cars and annoy the owners by leaking or slopping of the acid. To make the wood acid proof, take six parts wood saw and eight parts red lead and melt them together in an iron kettle, after which stir in eight parts of finely powdered brick dust. The surface to be covered must be thoroughly cleaned and dried before painting with the warm preparation.

**TAKING DOWN THE MOTOR.**  
In order to look over the parts of an engine and to detect any defective components it is necessary, says the Scientific American, to take the engine entirely apart, as it is only when the power plant is thoroughly disassembled that the parts can be inspected or measured to determine defects of wear. If one is not familiar with the engine to be inspected, even though the work is done by a repairman of experience, it will be found of value to take certain precautions when disassembling the engine in order to ensure that all parts will be replaced in the same position they occupied before disassembly. There are a number of ways of identifying the parts, one of the simplest and most useful being to mark them with steel numbers or letters or with a series of centre punch marks in order to retain the proper relation of the re-assembling. This is of special importance in connection with disassembling multiple cylinder engines, as it is vital that pistons, piston rings, connecting rods, valves, and other cylinder parts be always replaced in the same cylinder from which they were removed, because it is so common to find unequal wear in all cylinders. Some repairmen use small shipping tags to identify the pieces. This can be criticised because the tags may become detached and lost and the identity of the pieces mistaken. All parts should be thoroughly cleaned with gasoline or in the potash kettle as removed, and wiped clean and dry. This is necessary to show wear, which will be evidenced by easily identified indications in case the engine has been used for a long time, but in other cases the deterioration can only be detected by definite measuring instruments.

**PURPLE DYE FROM SHELLFISH.**  
On the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, especially in the region about Cooco Bay, there abounds a kind of shellfish called the "murex coil," from which a fine purple colour is obtained. So far no way has been found for preparing this dye, and the industry has remained in the hands of the few old people who take the trouble to dye a few ounces at a time, but in other cases the deterioration can only be detected by definite measuring instruments.  
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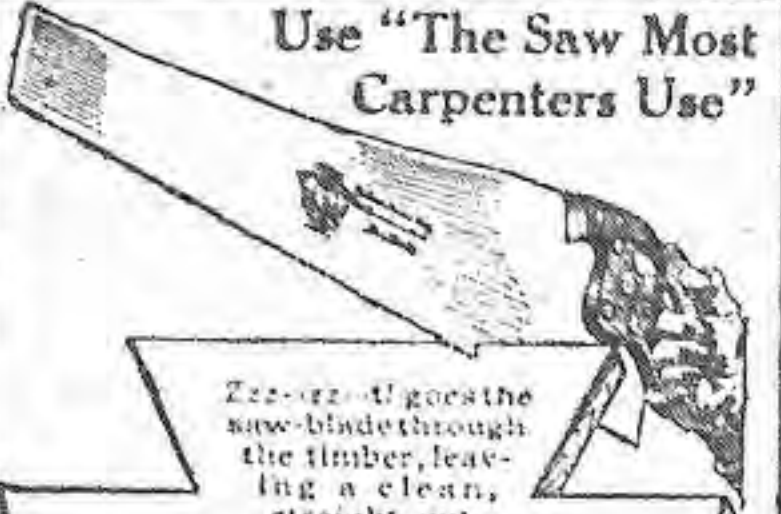
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**CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARGO**

The "Daily Express" says:—Mr. O'Brien announced at Dundee on Friday that the Government would at once consider the report of the Select Committee on the Canadian Cattle Embargo. Mr. O'Brien himself favours the removal of the embargo, but in spite of the unanimous and definite findings of the Committee there is no guarantee that all the other members of the Cabinet will see eye to eye with him. The embargo is supported by very powerful interests, which are well organized and possess political influence. They will make determined and even violent use of every device to prevent the removal of the ban.

The Committee's report was under consideration at the Executive Committee meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders and Stockowners' Association, and it was decided, on the suggestion of Mr. John Leonard, to go in touch with other Associations in Ireland and Great Britain, and exert every effort to prevent effect being given by way of legislation to the findings of the Committee.

Mr. Leonard expressed no surprise that the Committee produced a report at variance with the weight of evidence presented to it. It was gratifying to see that on this question all Ireland was united, and that east and west would co-operate with north and south in combating these proposals.

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**THE GENERAL ELECTION**

A well-informed correspondent writes to the "Daily News" from a good source that the "Daily News" has a good source of information on the general election in February. The argument has been that this month would provide more of the Government's programme. The Prime Minister would appear for support on the issue and also on the Committee produced a report at variance with the weight of evidence presented to it. It was gratifying to see that on this question all Ireland was united, and that east and west would co-operate with north and south in combating these proposals.

**D. Crowe's Auctions.**

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# KINGDOM OF IRELAND

## Dominion League Secretary's Statement

An interesting statement on the Irish situation was made on Thursday evening by Captain Henry Harrison, M.C., Secretary of the Irish Dominion League, in a interview with the special correspondent of the Press Association.

Captain Harrison said:—"There is a perceptible hardening of tone and an atmosphere of unobtrusive preparation in executive and military circles. Perhaps that is only to be expected, but I feel it hard to believe that in the face of Mr de Valera's last letter Mr Lloyd George can raise his voice or even seek to impose a further preliminary condition. A demand for a preliminary declaration of allegiance from the Irish spokesmen would quite obviously cause a complete rupture of the negotiations. If Mr Lloyd George lent himself to such a course he would be glaring against the light in the eyes not merely of the Irishman who are working for peace but also I believe of the great mass of the British public.

"One great difficulty that hinders the agencies who operate in support of peace lies in the misconception prevalent in both countries as to what Dominion Status actually is that they keep on comparing up in public utterances of a more or less responsible character and they play an small part in clouding issues which are already sufficiently difficult. Dominion Status does not imply any particular form of Government, any special style or title for the community which possesses it. It merely indicates a certain quality of relationship between certain national units. It represents a halfway house or compromise between absolute dissociation (or separation) on the one hand and absolute association (or subjection or incorporation) on the other. It implies a degree of association compatible with independent national rights.

"Any form of political association between national units must come under one or two heads. Under the first head are to be found all those forms of association in which certain units are subordinated to a dominating power, while under the second head are to be found all those in which the several units are co-ordinate, and therefore free of constraint by any dominating power. Dominion status is an attribute of any and every form of association. With the British Empire, which comes under the latter heading, it denotes national independence, whatever the Governmental institutions may be, and is necessarily excluded all of the subordination of one nation to the other. Now, there are many Irish people who think that national freedom for Ireland should be brought about by restoring the ancient kingdom of Ireland, that a simple repeal of Pitt's work—the Act of Union—would provide a satisfactory system by dissolving the legislative union and setting up once more the separate kingdom of Ireland, with the benefit of the 1782 declaration of independence, and they advocate and write of their plan as involving something inconsistent with Dominion status—no something which Mr Lloyd George should be asked to offer in negotiation for his present offer of Dominion status. I suggest, on the contrary, that the consideration of such a plan would be both relevant and appropriate in the discussions between the Irish and the British envoys if they meet in conference to discuss Mr Lloyd George's offer.

"Dominion status as above defined is indisputably necessary in order to secure to the inadequate liberties of Ireland under Great Britain's Parliament the maximum level of national freedom. Let Ireland be a Kingdom as of old, if that be preferred by those authorities who speak for us. Let her have such form of government as the people of Ireland may adopt, but let a clearly covenanted attribute of Dominion status guarantee her a national independence not less than that of Canada or Austria or South Africa. This is the only constitutional compromise in Great Britain's time which is not necessary to enter. But no one who really thinks an asset that even after the declaration of independence Ireland was a 'sovereign' kingdom in the ordinary acceptance of the term or had real and full independence.

"In this connection, it is interesting to recall that a year ago the Standing Committee of the Irish Free Conference which considered this issue reported in favour of the restoration of the Kingdom of Ireland, but with all the rights and powers enjoyed by the Dominions. That the Dominions are constitutionally entitled to executive independence, in spite of certain provisions of statute law now obsolete, is clear from the following quotation in a memorandum circulated on behalf of the Dominion Premier by Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, to the British Empire's Legation in March, 1919. The right to executive independence was thus clearly set out:—"The Crown is the supreme executive in the United Kingdom and in all the Dominions, but it is not the advice of different Ministers within different constitutional units."

## MORE LOURDES MIRACLES

The London correspondent of the "Independent," writing in Sunday's issue of this paper, says:—

Members of the Irish Pilgrimage to Lourdes, which left Dublin on Sept 13, are now on their way home, and yesterday I had an opportunity of talking over the matter with some of the pilgrims. One of the most interesting cases of the miraculous cures was that of a young girl, Miss John O'Reilly, of Oakes Road, Dublin, who had been for some time suffering from a very serious illness, and who had been kept alive with liquid food. On the day after her arrival at Lourdes she was amongst the body of invalids awaiting the opening of the Blessed Sacrament in the Rosary Chapel. As the Blessed Sacrament was being administered, she suddenly fell into a faint, and when she awoke, she was found to be cured of her illness. She is now at home, and is able to walk and to do all the ordinary work of a young girl.

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FRENCH VIEW OF IRISH EVENTS SEVEN YEARS' HISTORY REVIEWED.

"Ulster's" Extraordinary Claim. In the new issue of the "Revue des Deux Mondes," published in Paris, M. Paul Dabois, author of the celebrated monograph "Contemporary Ireland," which has been translated into English by the late T. M. Kettle, contributes the first instalment of a new study of Irish politics.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. To remove spots or stains from velvet, maul a rag with castile soap and rub the article dry. The stain will gradually disappear.

Never put away pots and pans with their lids on. They will retain the odour of the food which has been cooked in them. To clean polished silver make a solution of boiling water and soap powder...

Tea Cakes. Two ounces of flour, two ounces of butter one egg one desiccated spoonful of bicarbonate of soda...

Raspberry Cream. One quart of raspberries (just in season), one quart of cream, one ounce of sugar and the white of three eggs.

Gravy Colorings. To make a fine quality of good gravy coloring take half a pound of pure beef fat, one ounce of butter, and one ounce of onion.

Butter Scotch. Half a pound of butter, one cup of sugar, and one cup of milk. Beat the butter and sugar together.

Baked Apples with Marmalade. Wash several of the apples and make two or three holes in each side, leaving a space between the holes.

Macaroni Soup. Boil a pound of macaroni in a quart of water for 15 minutes. Drain the macaroni and add to the cooking liquid.

Soup for Winter. Required: 4 cups of peas or lentils, 1 onion, 1 stalk of celery, 1 carrot, 1 small onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 cup of water, salt and pepper.

Plain Cabinet Fudding. 1/2 lb. of bread crumbs or cake crumbs, 2 1/2 ounces of raisins, 1/2 lb. of large raisins, 1/2 lb. of currants, 1 cup of milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful vanilla extract.

Frozen Cream Cheese Salad. Mash a cream cheese in a paste and mix with 1/2 lb. of butter. Add a few grains each of salt and paprika.

Spanish Scrambled Eggs. These may be served cooked on the grill or the ordinary dish; mix a small white onion and a sliced green pepper that has been freed from seeds and minced.

New York Butter Cakes. One cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of flour, one cup of bran, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants.

Sauces and how to Make Them. The greatest help to variety of meats is a clever use of different sauces. Here are some that are quickly and easily made.

TASTE FOR CATHOLIC READING. No Catholic father or mother (says the "Catholic Register") can better honour the Catholicity of the children than by cultivating among them a taste for Catholic reading.

THE £4 18s 6d GRAMAPHONE. Now stocked by Cole, Nelson and Co, the Gramophone House, Limerick.

AMALGAMATION QUESTION THE LIMERICK SCHEME KILMALLOOK COUNCIL'S APPEAL. To Have Local Hospital Retained Views of Father Lee, P.P.

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BEECHAM'S MILK AND HEALTH. Giving evidence on the Irish Milk Commission in Dublin on Wednesday. Dr. Donnell, S.D. Physician, Mater Hospital, Dublin, gave his experience of the treatment of tuberculous in Nurdan Sanatorium, Black Forest, Germany.

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