

# Enquire Into Hurling City

If Kilmallock v. St. Patrick's, at Bruff, if Kilmallock v. Feohanagh, at Croon.  
14th or 21st August, M.H. semi-final—Kilmallock or Croon v. St. Patrick's or Cloughan, at Bruff.  
14th or 21st August, M.H. semi-final—Cappamore or South Liberties v. Newcastle West or Feohanagh or Kildimo-Pallaskerry, at Croon or Bruff.  
14th or 21st August, M.F. semi-final—Celtics, South Liberties or Abene v. Feohanagh, Rathkeale, Ashington or Newcastle West, at Limerick or Croon.  
15th August, S.F.C.—Western Geels v. Abbeyfeale, at 7.30.  
21st August (Prov.), S.F.C.—St. Patrick's v. Treacy Sarsfields, at Limerick.  
28th August, S.F.C.—Cloughan v. Abene, at Limerick.  
The next meeting of the County Board will be fixed for the 22nd August.

**TO-DAY'S RACING**  
**NEWMARKET**  
2.30—NAT FLATMAN H'CAP. MAGIC MOMENT (3/1) 1  
Denikin (100/7) 2  
Zip Goes a Million (10/1) 3  
Also ran—Setting Star, Danco Time, Happy Tune.  
3.0—CHOKE JADE HANDICAP. ROYAL GLEN (5/1) J Mercer 1  
Pamphlet (6/4 J.L.) 2  
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Also ran—Rue De Paris, 4 ran.  
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**Death Of Well-Known Building Contractor in In**  
It is with regret we record the death, which took place in St. John's Hospital on Monday, of Mr. Patrick Molloy. Deceased, who had been ill for some time, was one of Limerick's best-known building contractors and was a director of P. Molloy and Sons Ltd., a firm which has been responsible for extensive building projects in Limerick and elsewhere.  
The late Mr. Molloy, who was highly popular with all classes in the city, sustained a reputation for excellent workmanship down through the years. His death is deeply regretted and sincere sympathy is extended to his widow, sons and daughters.

**CARR AND PARTNER WELL AHEAD**  
Joe Carr (Sutton), and J. Walker (amateur), were 3 up on Bernard Hunt and Dal Rees, the leading professionals, after 18 holes in the amateurs' professional match at Prestwick, Ayrshire, this morning.

**LIMERICK GREYHOUND SALES**  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th  
Entry Forms on application to:  
ALFRED J. SEXTON & SON,  
Auctioneers & Valuers,  
64 O'CONNELL ST., LIMERICK.

# LIMERICK LEADER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1960

## SENIOR SOCCER Promising Display By Limerick

LIMERICK gave a promising display of better things to come when, in a flood of bad luck, they went under 3-0 to the Second Division side, Swansea Town. Within a minute near the end, the visitors tacked on two goals to an "own" goal to give the final score a false representation of the exchanges.

WHAT a travesty of justice! Limerick beaten 3-0 by Swansea, who on the previous evening, walloped Shelbourne, the Cup holders, by 6-2. Without being in the least prejudiced Limerick should have given Swansea something to remember by defeating them by a comfortable margin. Notwithstanding that the local side had a few passengers in the make-up, this was a most heartening performance and a very encouraging one for the important European Cup match scheduled for the home of Rugby-Thomond Park—next month.

**SOLID TRAINING**  
It was obvious that the team needs two weeks solid training, at least if they are to beat Young Boys, Berné. It is understandable that they were not at anything like peak fitness last evening, yet they gave indications of being up to a useful side with some strengthening in defence and an injection of shooting power up front. The shooting power was forward if a notable cross-channel forward is fixed up though I note that he is on the retained list of his club and has been one of his club's top scorers each season. Limerick put up a fine effort when one realises that Gerry

**THOMOND PARK THE CUP VENUE**  
The "big chiefs" of the F.A.I. visited Thomond Park yesterday and were shown over the ground by some of the officers of the North Munster Branch I.R.F.U. in company with Limerick A.F.C. representatives. Their inspection was merely a formality. Everybody locally knew that the ground was up to European Cup standard. With accommodation for 12,000, Limerick's a-ticket match should show a sufficient profit to face the return match without financial problems. I am glad to hear that the Ways and Means Committee are doing all in their power to induce a forward from across-Channel. So far, they have contacted about three without success.

**"SPECTATOR"**  
McCarthy, who played a particularly steady game at centre-half, put through his own goal from a flashing centre from triallist left winger blonde Barry Jones, and also shot a penalty kick into the palms of another triallist, goalkeeper Crump. These blows would have upset any other team, but the dogged spirit of the locals kept their hopes alive and they faced just as bravely, if not better, than Swansea in the quality of their football. How Shelbourne toppled so heavily to them is something bordering on the mystifying.

**FORTUNATE**  
The Swansea backs were fortunate to get away with the off-side policy when Limerick were awarded free kicks from outside the penalty area. Before the ball was kicked on some occasions, the Swansea backs were on the move. Some offside decisions did not help matters, and in that respect newcooner Paddy Hackett was most unfortunate to have a goal disallowed. O'Reilly had another goal negatived, while he also smashed the ball against the woodwork when a goal looked a near-certainty. Lynam, who disappointed also had near misses, due to offside, and with golden chances frittered away in between it was an evening of bad luck for the League champions.

The really outstanding players on the losing side were McCarthy, Casey and Wallace. O'Connor showed flashes of brilliance with his streaking runs which, however, mostly ended up unfinished. Without doubt he is a potentially very useful inside-forward who would benefit from the presence of the cross-channel inside-forward in the team.

It was good to see Dixie Hale, ex-Waterford, doing so well on the Swansea side up to the time of his injury, when Brian Hughes took over.  
McCarthy (e.g.), Webster and Dodson were the scorers for the winners who were mightily flattered by their victory.

# Whither Limerick Rowing?

FOR the greater part of a century, the manly art of rowing has been among the favourite summer sports of the youth in this city. With its four commercial clubs, Limerick has long been recognised as a premier centre in the realm of rowing in this country. We have, in the past, produced many fine crews and oarsmen, and our record in Irish rowing is such that should make any Limerickman proud.

Rowing as a sport, is reckoned one of the most strenuous and self-sacrificing games there is to be found in this globe. To attain physical fitness, an essential to success, the oarsman must be prepared to give up practically every recreation he has become accustomed to. For the duration of the rowing season he must report each evening to his respective club and put in much time in practice with his crew. Come regatta time, and during the course of a race, he must give of his all and put every ounce of weight and courage he is capable of giving into every stroke. Many other sacrifices efforts have to be taken into account before the termination of a rowing season.

**By "ASPIRANT"**  
Yet, despite the obvious calls made on oarsmen, past and present, who have tried their hands at other sports, are of the unstinted opinion that rowing "is the only game." Above any other sport, rowing has a lesson all of its own to teach in the art of self-discipline and fair play.

**JUST A NUMBER**  
The feeling of elation when a boat is moving well is worth the many sacrifices an oarsman has to undergo. If, when he becomes a member of a crew, though he automatically becomes just a number, an oarsman is prepared to train himself as usual, not making a good hand at the game. Not alone that, but he enjoys it as well.

**INTERESTING VIEWS**  
The following views of some prominent members of our clubs, with regard to the general position of rowing in Limerick, should prove of interest.  
"When looking for the cause of the poor state of rowing in Limerick, I am not inclined to blame the oarsman all the time," so states Christy Hardiman, for many years a prominent oarsman and former Captain of St. Michael's R.C. "The oarsmen of say, eight or ten years ago seem to have lost complete interest in the game. These members are an essential part of any club with regard to coaching and the interest being taken in crews. It is not surprising that the essential oarsman to know that some capable person is taking that personal interest in his crew, and he will do his utmost to conduct a two-week holiday under canvas considering the heavy rainfall experienced last month and to return with everyone fit and pleased. The experience gained made the provision of a suitable Troop marquee a must for future summer camps.

**WHERE DO WE STAND?**  
For the past couple of years, we have been hearing from all sides that rowing in Limerick is on the wane. Apparent lack of interest in the sport on the part of oarsmen, past and present, coupled with poor showings by Limerick crews, has led to this belief.  
Let us now examine minutely the state of rowing in Limerick at the moment. From the outset, it will be admitted that all is not well. The season past has probably been the leanest on record. Limerick B.C. did have some good wins in maiden class, but our other three clubs—Shannon R.C., St. Michael's and Athluskard—were not so fortunate. Senior rowing was practically non-existent, and for the first time ever, there was no local entry in this premier class at Limerick Regatta.

**CHALLENGE TO THE YOUTH**  
It will be admitted that in this modern age, with its numerous and varied recreations, that the demanding sport of rowing has lost much of its glamour. Our youth has come under fire from all sides

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**LIMERICK JUNCTION RACES**  
THURSDAY NEXT, AUGUST 11th, 1960  
First race at 8 p.m.  
Special Trains will run from Kingsbridge at 12.15 p.m.; returns at 4.30 p.m.; stops at Kildare, Thurles, Goodra Cross and Dun-drum, down and return journeys. From Cork at 1.10 p.m., returns at 6.30 p.m.; stops at Mallow each way. From Buttevant at 1.00 p.m.; stops at all stations to Limerick Junction, and returns at 6.30 p.m. From Waterford at 1.00 p.m.; stops at all stations; returns at 7.10 p.m. For full particulars see C.I.E. Notices.  
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# Letter All Man-Pol Problem At

AN allegation that the available dock Docks was being depleted by unloading of vessels and that, as a result, get the reputation of a port where shortage and vessels had to wait the such shortage was largely artificial, from Morgan McMahon & Co. Ltd., T at the monthly meeting of the Lim-to-day.

**LEAVE FROM BIRM.**  
"We wish to advise you that the m.v. Roelof De Winter arrived for us with a cargo of timber from the Baltic. We were informed by the ship's agent that she could not work to-day, July 28, because the Chairman of the Dockers' Section, Transport Workers' Union, had informed his stevedore that sufficient labour was not available and that if any attempt were made to man her the dockers would leave the m.v. "Roelof" which is discharging a cargo of timber for us) idle or un-manned. This is the first time we have experienced the situation in Limerick where a vessel was unable to work owing to insufficient labour. All the working rules and regulations enforced on the Limerick Docks in the past have been designed for situations where there is surplus labour and a shortage of work and a failure to alter these rules in altered circumstances can lead to very serious consequences, and we believe the situation should be met by a relaxation of the working conditions which provide almost in all cases for over-manning of vessels. For example, a similar incident occurred about a month ago, when another stevedore had a vessel held up owing to a shortage of labour, while at the same time a grain boat was discharging by grab and about 20 men who were not being employed. The available working force is, therefore, being depleted by unnecessary over-manning of vessels and we should be dealt with promptly before Limerick gets the reputation of a port where there is a labour shortage and vessels have to wait their turn, while in fact such shortage is largely artificial.

**DOCKERS' CASE.**  
Arising out of the letter, Mr. P. Horrihan said that Morgan McMahon & Co. had raised similar matters in the past and that they could expect dockers to hang round the streets while awaiting boom periods in shipping. Many of them had of necessity, and it would be unfair to expect them to return when there was a manpower shortage. Mr. O'Keefe felt that there was a rule under which non-dockers could be employed during boom periods in shipping, particularly when extra dockers were needed.

**PROPOSITION CARRIED.**  
At this stage Mr. P. Whelan suggested that they refer the matter to the dockers' section of the Transport Union. They could not take any action at the moment because they had only one side of the story. Mr. Whelan was seconded by Mr. Horrihan and the proposition was carried.

**BRIEF COURT AT KILFINANE**  
The monthly sitting of the Kilfinane Court was the shortest on record and the entire business was disposed of in less than five minutes.  
There were ten cases down for decision but these were adjourned to September on the applications of solicitors concerned.

**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.**  
Monthly Collection  
ON SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 7  
OUTSIDE CITY CHURCHES  
Please Give Generously.

**Limerick Golf Club**  
Ladies' Section  
Results:  
July 19th (Stapleford)—Winner Mrs. G. Ferguson (11), 37 points runner-up, Miss N. O'Brien (15), 36 points.  
July 26th—Nursery Cup (confined to 38 handicaps) was won by Miss M. O'Connell (36), 68; runner-up, Mrs. J. Nicholas (39), 70.  
Elected Competition—Winner, Mrs. J. Holmes (34), 28; runner-up, Mrs. D. Shannon (35), 31.  
Roxbury Cup—Miss M. Duggan (12) retained this cup by defeating Mrs. J. Holmes (34) on the 18th.  
August 2nd—Bogie Competition. This competition resulted in a tie in Class A with Mrs. G. Ferguson (4) and Mrs. E. Rice (15) with 4 dews. Class B was won by Mrs. D. Shannon (15) down.  
Fixtures, Tues. 9th Aug.—Team Club Competition—Putter and one other, 18 holes. Arrange opponents.

**Castle Trooy Golf Club**  
Our regular weekly feature, "Castle Trooy Notes," will not appear for August. Here are a few Club results. The Open Mixed Foursomes played on Sunday last was won by Miss M. Kavanagh and Mrs. O'Donoghue with 10 dews. The Ladies' Cup was won by P. Brown runner-up, V. Quirk. Miss M. Kavanagh and Mrs. O'Donoghue beat Rev. Father Lee and Miss M. Hempstead to reach the final of the Club Mixed Foursomes.

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