

**GLING NOTES**

(BY K.H.).

appearance of the pike... in a striking degree... of the fresh water... and in shape and colour... particularly adapted for a... long weeds, reeds and... What form could quicker... a weed-bed than that... dy and sharp snout, pro-... vigorous movements of... ad tail? His mouth verily... with teeth long, sharp-... ones on the edge of the... jaw, which can inflict nasty... and hundreds of smaller... the roof of his mouth and... which slant towards the... and take a deadly hold on... What colour could less... his whereabouts to the... fish on which he feeds, ... he is very young) to... pike who only await the... to feed on him, than the... green back, shading to white... belly, with yellow mark-... the sides?

... certain is known... the growth-rate of pike... for the simple reason... is nothing certain to... The growth of most kinds... depends chiefly on the... of food they can obtain... stance, a trout in the Mul-... bay, at the end of three... be not above 1lb. in weight... much less whereas... been placed at an early... the Maigue or Camogue... where fish-food is abund-... would in the same time... at least attained treble... eight. There is a record of... in the Zoological Gar-... which only increased 1 1/2 lbs... years. Under favourable... stance there is no doubt... like gain weight very rapidly... during the first few... of their existence; they eat... usily and their growth-rate... bonds to their appetites.

... are anything but vegetar-... During infancy they feed on... a small fry, and the ordi-... nary fish-food, but after the... year there is no fish of... wable size safe from their... the young of water-fowl... of infrequently the old birds... at, mice and, in fact, every... thing that moves in or on... ater, which is not too large... erve them as a meal.

... re are some fairly well... nicated instances of pike... at swallows skimming the... e of the water. Some time... t was reported in the daily... that a well-known Co. Cork... man lost a snipe which fell... he water, and was seized by... e before his dog could reach... hen really hungry his pike-... will stop at nothing. There... stories of boys having been... ed when bathing, and horses... by the nose when drinking... I remember an amusing incid-... which occurred in the Maigue... ten years ago. A certain well-... n angler was fishing the... ing" prawn in the salmon... above Cherrygrove Bridge;... indiscriminating pike came... nowhere and seized the... r's gaudily-coloured float, and... ed the less noticeable but... toothsome fish-bait dangling... a few feet beneath it.

**RUGBY FOOTBALL**

**Garryowen Win In Dull Game**

**HARRIS OUTSTANDING AS OLD CRESCENT ADVANCE**

**UNFORTUNATELY** was the conditions over the week-end and the state of the pitch at Thomond Park did not lend themselves to good football with the result that disappointing fare was the order. A huge crowd saw Garryowen qualify to meet Sunday's Wolf in the semi-final of the Munster Cup for the most part confined to the by defeating Young Munster on St. Patrick's Day by a dropped goal to nil. Old Crescent, by virtue of a 16-3 win over Presentation, now await the outcome of the Young Munster v. Bohemians clash to decide which of these teams they will meet in the final of the Limerick area of the Munster Junior Cup. Young Munster's fifteen reached the final of the Davanella Cup when disposing of Bohemians to the tune of 13 points to 3.

**MUNSTER SENIOR CUP.**

Garryowen 3 Pts.  
Young Munster 7 Pts.  
Heavy rain the previous night which left Thomond Park under water, is put forward as an excuse for the dullness of the fray, served up by Garryowen and Young Munster in their Munster Cup match on St. Patrick's Day. Rarely has a more drab game been witnessed at headquarters, though it must be said that it had its thrilling moments. We have become so used to the fact of back play being usually non-existent when these two teams meet in the Cup that no surprise was occasioned when Friday's game did not prove an exception to the rule. It was a forward struggle from start to finish, with two fine packs battling for supremacy.

As is generally the case with a Young Munster and Garryowen clash, the first aim to score was, and the former team must be con- sidered unlucky when Willie Allen missed a simple penalty in the first half. Had he succeeded in goaling it is likely they would have won. The winners' pack were complete masters in the tight, so much so that Morgan won twenty-seven out of thirty-two scrums. But this proved more of a liability than an asset, for the fast-breaking Young Munster pack never allowed them to put this advantage to account. Though certainly not belittling Morgan's hooking ability, one wondered was it Young Munster's policy to allow Garryowen get the ball. In the loose Young Munster had slightly the edge of the play. At times they swept all before them and were unmitigating in their efforts. Pax O'Kane has seldom played a better game. He was undoubtedly their best forward, and was in the thick of everything. He had good support from Clifford and Horrihan, and the junior players, Griffin and Galvin. For Garryowen, Roche was outstanding and had his best game of the season. His line-out play was superb, his tackling deadly

qualified to meet the winners of the Young Munster v. Bohemians tie in the area final of the Munster Junior Cup. The total of points scored 19, would seem to indicate that a very open game was witnessed. This was not the case. The struggle was for the most part confined to the forwards, with the respective backs seeing little of the ball. Presentation had a clear superiority in the tight and proved themselves a far more effective scrum- maging pack. But they failed to take advantage of this fact, and seldom did their outsiders get possession. As a matter of fact, their stand-off half received the ball but two or three times during the whole game. These were the wrong tactics to adopt, for apart from tiring their forwards, their backs, if given the opportunity, may have found gaps in a weak Old Crescent defence.

**HARRIS'S HAT-TRICK.**

The more fit Crescent might had more of the loose and line-out play, and full credit for their victory must go to their excellent backing up all through. Standing on head and shoulders over all others was Dicky Harris. Rarely have I seen this second-row forward play a better game. He was continually on the ball and led almost every rush. His line-out play was magnificent and his work in the tight was stirring. Altogether a brilliant display. What more need be said when it is recorded that he scored his side's three tries. Lock forward Spillane also had a fine game, as had O'Donovan and Molony. Wood out of the game for the past five weeks worked hard in the front row and led the pack well. In the "Pres" eight, Flynn hooked well and was conspicuous throughout. Sheehan tried his best to put life into his men in the latter stages of the game and played a captain's part. The back row of Costello, Healy and Lenihan wheeled often to good effect and led many an inspired rush. But on the whole the pack showed signs of not being fit.

The Old Crescent backs disap- pointed. Maybe it is that we have come to expect too much of them, but at any rate they did not strike the same form as in previous games. Keane was inclined to give out some wild passes early on and failed to contact O'Donovan on many occasions. He settled down better in the second half and could not be blamed for the lack of penetration of his outsiders. His astute kicking saved many a kward situations. At out-half O'Donovan had not a good game. His hands were not too safe, though he did his best to open up. Easily the pick of the three-quarter line was Nestor, who once again seemed to mesmerise the opposition with a brilliant run

**MARKET PRICES**

**LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.**

Butter	2/7 to 3/- per lb.
Hen Eggs	2/7 to 2/10 per doz.
Duck Eggs	2/6 to 2/9 per doz.
Chickens	14/- to 21/- per pair.
Ducks	8/- to 12/- per pair.
Old Fowl	11/- to 18/- per pair.
Turkeys	2/8 per lb.
Geese	9/- to 14/- each.
Eating Apples	2/6 to 3/6 per basket.
Cooking Apples	2/6 to 3/6 per basket.
Potatoes	1/6 to 2/8 per stone.
Mangolds	40/- to 55/- per ton.
Rye Hay	160/- per ton.
Upland Hay	120/- to 150/- per ton.

**LIMERICK STOCK LIST**

**TO-DAY'S PRICES.**

100 pt. Exchequer Bonds	101
50 pt. Exchequer Bonds	95
100 pt. War Loan	91
<b>Banks.</b>	
Bank of Ireland	365
Munster and Limerick National	167
National	47
<b>Transport.</b>	
C.I.E. D.B.	94
C.I.E. Com.	94
<b>Miscellaneous.</b>	
Guinness	128/9
Imperial Tobacco	100
Imperial Chemical	41/9
Daniop	38/9
Comptons	32/10
Coats	51
Rail's (I. Pres.)	41
Irish War Products Ord.	21

**GOT LONESOME**

**TOOK "BIKE" TO CYCLE HOME**

Before Justice Gordon Hurley, at Ernestynon District Court, a young man named Thomas Thydine, 28, Joseph's Terrace, Miltown-Malbay, was charged with the larceny of a bicycle, pleaded guilty, and was bound over in his own bond and that of his father in £10 to keep the peace for two years. Inspector P. Comer, prosecuting, said the defendant had been working for about a week with Bord na Mona in Co. Offaly. According to a statement made to Sergeant Meaney in Miltown-Malbay, he got lonely and took the bicycle from outside licensed premises known as the "Blue Ball" at Palas, Mount Bonn, Offaly, and cycled home. Mr. P. J. Chambers, solicitor, defend- ing, said defendant was aged only 19 and was not too strong mentally. He usually kept house for his parents while they were out on a seashore collecting seaweed to earn a living. Justice Gordon Hurley said it would be easy for the Court to send the defendant to prison, but he did not think such should be done in this case. Even the prima- ry races of the world had feeling for their less fortunate brothers who were mentally affected. It was quite clear that he could not be trusted to leave home any more, and the responsibility for his good

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