

LIMERICK TRIUMPHANT

Hectic Munster Final

DASHING SECOND HALF RECOVERY

Scenes In Closing Minutes

Fighting to a rousing finish Limerick at Thurles on Sunday took the Munster Championship hurling honours from Cork...

Three points lead, which was all Cork had to their credit at the interval, was scarcely glittering to a team which for that period had the greater gains in territorial advantage.

It was another day for the Limerick defenders to show their ability and while they had just as relentless a time in the second half they really had their baptism under fire in the opening round.

A GLORIOUS FINISH

Here came the moment for which the crowd were waiting the moment which heralded a nerve-shaking finish. And intense it was in all truth.

The surprise of the game was really the sprint which Limerick made in the second half. They demonstrated then their strength and ability to stage a quick "come back" and when once they had their feet in front there was no one to cry them stop.

As on the previous Sunday the defence lines rose to superb heights and while they had their hands busily engaged they showed that they could empty themselves quickly. Nevertheless, there was a snappy trick ball which eluded them and it remained for Scannlan to stop a shot which was fired at him from every side.

CROWD ON PITCH

Temper became somewhat frayed towards the close when players got into handgrips. That incident closed but shortly afterwards there was general encroachment by spectators.

Stewards and Gardai endeavoured to restrain the crowd and when the ball went out of play the game was temporarily suspended.

There was delay subsequently in presenting the Cup, while the Chairman of the Munster Council (Mr. Sean McCarthy) awaited a report from the referee.

The teams were played on to the pitch prior to the game by three bands as on the previous Sunday.

GOALIE UNDER FIRE

The first stop in the Cork direction was taken by Mick Mackey who whistled a ball up to Jim Roche, who was making away when Cork were penalised.

Cork defence held on in a brief exchange play until the Limerick end where Scannlan brought off one of his many fine saves.

CLOSE SHAVES

It was touch and go in the next minute, with all the Cork forwards in a cluster fighting for a severe Scannlan took stakes stages of the game.

played his part in dissolving the offensive with a long drive which was smartly returned, and Limerick were now placed in the position of having to call back practically all their men to hold the line.

Play was at a terrific pace now. Ring doubled on a hard shot which was sent back for Thornhill to block. A touch pack by Timmie Ryan was captured after a burst of play by Quirke, who from near the 70 mark, flashed over Cork's first point in the eleventh minute.

CORK ON TOP

From a touch Lynch put Cork in possession for Quirke to send wide. Barrett stopped a Limerick move; Mick Mackey fired a shot to Herbert, who gathered well and in the ensuing struggle the ball went out of play.

The Limerick defence had a terrible test in the next minute to come through with flying colours. Still Cork were showing faster speed and better striking. They were concentrating their raids on the left wing.

In the 28th minute Lynch took the third point for Cork. Limerick forwards were putting their best into their subsequent assaults which, however, did not make an impression.

THIRD TIME LUCKY

A light breeze sprang up before the start of the second half to favour Limerick and they were first away from a rattling shot by Cooke. Almost at once Limerick got a free at the 70 yards line.

It was Limerick's first point after two minutes play. When Cork flashed back Mick Kennedy had their measure. Quirke tried for McCarthy to stop him, and after Maylan had retired to be replaced by Ring, Cork sought for a fissure in the Limerick defence.

SEVEN POINTS LEAD

It was the start of the Limerick blitzkrieg. With a new vigour in their strokes Limerick were now setting the pace and their charges took on a whirlwind intensity.

There was terrific intensity in the following passages and excitement reached a high pitch when Cork dashed in for Lynch to smash a ball by Scannlan to the right-hand side of the net in the 13th minute.

With Limerick in the ascendant it was a fighting finish. Shots were being fired from all sides at the two goalies and play was travelling at a dangerous pace from end to end.

Herbert was injured and forced to retire, his place being taken by Chawke. Campbell next broke away to get aid from Buckley. They were stopped and in Limerick onset Stokes figured prominently.

Limerick's defence had all their work cut out to stop them. Campbell smashed a shot at Scannlan, who drove it clear, a player in front of the Cork goal.

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VERY LATEST

By Wire And Phone

REDUCED TO RANKS

Court-martial Sentence On Corporal

A sentence of reduction to the ranks was promulgated at Chatham to-day on Corporal August Rowberry, Royal Marines, found guilty by a court-martial of stealing a Damascus sword from Mr. Mayley Morris, of Pippingford Park, Nutley, Sussex, where he had been billeted, and also of being in improper possession of a revolver and ammunition.

MILITARY CROSS

For Injured Captain

Capt. Rowell, whose legs and arms were all injured and who could not salute or stand, was decorated by King George to-day with a Military Cross.

During this investiture at Buckingham Palace 300 were decorated, including three nurses and seven N.C.O.s.

LANDED IN DONEGAL

Survivors of Greek Vessel

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SHANNON R.C.

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GREYHOUND RACING

Recent Trials

AT THE LIMERICK TRACK

The following are the results of recent trials held by the Limerick Greyhound Racing Track, Limited, at the Markets Field—

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st. (Going good). 525 YARDS FLAT. Saxophone Sam, 1; Ballinvoher Cross, 2. Also ran—Five Town (stopped), Careful Lass (stopped), Touren Castle (stopped), Jenny the Fairy (stopped). Time, 32.85; dist.

The official return of the attendance at the re-play was 22,142 and receipts £1,722 19s. 2d. Limerick will meet Galway in Ennis next Sunday in the All-Ireland semi-final, and the winners oppose Kilkenny at Cobke Park in the final on September 1.

ROWING NOTES

(BY NO. 7)

A GREAT OLD CITY

It can never be said that the sportsmen or citizens as a whole of Limerick are of a boastful nature, on the contrary, we seem to be quite content to give of our best in every branch of sport and see nothing out of the common in annexing the honours.

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REMARKABLE STORY

Of a Saint's Life

FAVoured WITH THE STIGMATA

Gemma Galgani, who was canonized on Ascension Thursday, May 2nd the first Saint of the twentieth century, to be thus honored by the Vatican (writes Rev. Father Edmund C.P., "The Southern Cross"). She died Lucre on Holy Saturday, April 1, 1903, only 37 years ago; but she lived now for sixty-two years of her life has a very special appeal to the men and women of to-day.

A VICTIM SOUL

But the chief interest in her life is her extraordinary devotion to Sacred Passion. Consumed with it to become a living image of Jesus, she tasted the bitterness of chalice of suffering which the Lord offers to chosen "victim souls"; this desire was so plain that she was favoured with the stigmata—the marks of the wounds of the Passion. Indeed, her whole life was in an atmosphere of the sacred visions and ecstasies were frequent.

DEVOTION TO THE PASSION

One of the heaviest trials of her young life was the death of her beloved mother, which occurred when Gemma was only eight years old.

The unexpected death of her mother reduced the family to great need, but little business was bankrupt and her goods were seized by the creditors.

She was not long awaiting fulfillment. June 8th, 1899, she was first favoured with the stigmata of the Passion. Blessed Virgin had appeared to her to encourage and sustain her in coming trial.

WITH CHRIST ON CALVARY

Once Our Saviour had said to her a vision: "Courage, Gemma, I am going for you on Calvary." The vision was not long awaiting fulfillment.

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DEATH AND BEATIFICATION

In this terrible struggle Gemma again had recourse to her two great sources of strength: her devotion to the Passion and her reception of Holy Communion.

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Seven Points' Lead Lost

BUT LIMERICK WELL HELD CORK

Exciting Last Minute Dash

In a spectacular Munster hurling final...

It was a game which was played in the hurry...

The players fell to their work with a reckless abandon...

The best of the game was another hurling...

At the end of the game there was a marked superiority...

The teams were played on the field by three bands...

The ball was thrown in by the President...

A cracker of a pace was set from the outset...

Play swung to the side, where Stokes next to movement...

On the warpath, Cloughy broke up a Cork movement...

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Team Withdraws From Championship

MEMBERS SERVING WITH DEFENCE FORCES

Rev. E. Punch, P.P., Chairman, presided at a meeting...

There being no objection, the application was granted.

SOUTH LIMERICK TEAM'S WITHDRAWAL

A letter was received from Kilmallock Club stating...

Mr. Lynch suggested that when members of any particular club...

1939 JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

In connection with the fixing of a venue for the 1939 junior football final...

MONTHLY MEETING POSTPONED

Before the meeting concluded, the chairman announced...

MESSRS. WM. B. FITT & CO.'S PROPERTY SALES

On Friday, 26th July at the Salesrooms, 46 O'Connell Street...

"OPEN YOUR MOUTH"

Customs officers on the Canadian Border, after asking...

word "Go," and although Clare battled all the way...

Limerick broke away smartly, but were held by Clare...

Limerick completed the rout in the second half...

Clare A. O'Brien (goal), P. O'Donnell (L. 10), J. O'Donnell (L. 10)...

THE RE-PLAY

At a meeting of the Munster Council on Sunday, three venues...

GAELS AND THEIR

Special Notes And Co

Thurles-Limerick and Cork Draw

A draw! Well, it was a glorious finish...

The Re-Play on Next Day Again at the Cradle of the Gael.

Experience teaches and from the foregoing comparison...

Comments on Play

It was looseness in the marking which gave Cork...

My remarks opened on our back line...

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shop: ULTRA and LISSEN Radio Factors

WANTED: Child's Pram in good condition

WALLPAPERS from Lowest Prices

WANTED: Experienced Girl for Confectionery and Fruit business

R.R. Pullets, March hatched: 6/6 each

WANTED: Small furnished flat, respectable couple

WANTED: Good second-hand Milk Float

WANTED: Home-grown Onions; well saved

WANTED: General clean, trustworthy person for business house

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Bonham Market.

At the Newport bonham market on Monday a good clearance was witnessed at improved prices, ranging at from 40/- to 52/6 per head for best animals exhibited.

Ex-N.T.'s Death.

Mrs. Agnes Byrne, ex-N.T., Murroe, whose death occurred at Milford Nursing Home, Limerick, recently, was well and popularly known in Murroe and Newport districts, where the sad news was learned with sincere regret.

CROOM CURRENTS

(From Our Correspondent).

Hurling Final.

Congratulations are extended to our famous hurling fifteen in re-capturing the Munster hurling crown at Thurles on Sunday last. Quite a large number of local followers of the game made the journey to the Cradle of the Gael and have expressed the opinion that it was one of the finest matches ever witnessed. The two local representatives on the team, Jim Roche and Peter Crogan, contributed in no small way to the great victory.

Special Mass.

To facilitate those who made the journey by train to Thurles a special early Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Wall, P.P., in the local church.

Brilliant Student.

Congratulations are extended to Denis O'Regan, Banogue, on winning first place at the recent competitive examination open to all the technical schools in the county. His success entitles Master O'Regan to a scholarship tenable at the Municipal Technical Institute. This brilliant student was a pupil of the local Technical School and both he and his teachers are to be congratulated on such a brilliant achievement.

Plucky Rescue.

While Mr. John McNamara, a driver employed at Mannings Garage, was bathing in the Maigue, convenient to the town, it was noticed that he was in difficulties in deep water. Mr. John Cagney, Bridge Street, dived quickly to the rescue and succeeded in bringing the exhausted man safely to the bank.

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(From Our Correspondent)

Mission.

The Mission at Killaloe, the Rev. Father O'Brien, the Rev. Father Boyle, C.S.S. ing a great success. Their morning Masses, followed instructions, devotions and night time. On all occasio large congregations.

Eloquent Preachers.

The Holy Fathers are e touchng preachers. Their religious zeal have moved t the vast crowds in daily attendance. Large numbe altar rails every morning. devotion is manifest rarely an Irish countryside. The of Ballina, true to their trac in numbers.

Church and Choir.

The church is becomng and the church choir has b trained for the great occasio sion will be brought to a clos night next, after which the will proceed to Bridgetown week.

Pilgrimage To Knock.

On Sunday last a bus lo organised by Mrs. Scanlo Behan proceeded on a p Killaloe at a late hour on s the pilgrims looked tired aft and tedious journey, but exp selves so pleased with the your and zeal manifested t undertake the journey agai

August Monday.

At one t.me, and that n ago, August Monday was Killaloe. There was ther regatta which attracted th town. Owing to the exce we live in men's minds are other directions. Supt. M S'ochana, the most Irish, heroic of men, cannot at moment give any spare ti none, to the organising of consequently August Mo blank one in our midst. trans from Limerick a tourists visited the town.



THE ALL-IRELAND NEXT Limerick Top The Last Hurdles GALWAY LACKED COHESION

Minors Make It a Double

Limerick senior and minor hurlers qualified for the All-Ireland finals at Croke Park on September 1st by defeating Galway in both grades at Ennis on Sunday. The seniors won by 3-6 to 0-6 and the minors by 5-8 to 1-7. The seniors will oppose Kilkenny (holders) and the minors face Antrim.

Limerick had a surprisingly easy passage to surmount in their last lap of the road to the All-Ireland final. It was generally accepted that they would prove the conquerors of Galway, but at the same time it was thought that the City of the Tribes would at least give them a run for their money. In this belief the eventual outcome proved the disappointment, although they definitely improved in their form in the second meeting. Nevertheless they were unable to record more than a point in this half, and although they had a fair proportion of the play they were not the equals of the Limerick defence.

GALWAY'S WEAKNESS. In the forward department Galway showed plenty of initiative but they were rather poor finishers, and without proper understanding their best efforts went for nothing. Their principal fault, however, lay in lack of strategy and their besetting sin of delaying on the pull. Time after time they were beaten for possession through abortive attempts to raise the ball when ground play would have been more to the point. They had some splendid individuals to show, notably Boyle, who gave vigour to many of their attacks, and Gill and Loughane, who proved themselves steady and resourceful.

By contrast with the thrilling Munster final games the play was almost dull. The pitch had no the same quality as the Thurles ground and this combined with a shorter area to affect the play. Limerick had the game at their disposal from the outset, though at the same time it must be said that they had to fight strenuously for their scores. They never had an easy time and with Galway contesting the game to the end they had enough to keep them busy.

LIMERICK RE-SHUFFLED. Limerick made some generous experiments in positional changes. The absence of Mick Hickey from the full back berth, through illness, necessitated the change in the centre half, and the position being taken by Cooke, who moved from right half-back. Herbert temporarily dissolved his partnership with Timmie Ryan at mid-field to take Cooke's position, and Jim Roche returned from left full forward to centre. Chawke, who came as a surprise from right full, his position being taken by Cooke, who moved from right half-back. Herbert temporarily dissolved his partnership with Timmie Ryan at mid-field to take Cooke's position, and Jim Roche returned from left full forward to centre. Chawke, who came as a surprise from right full, his position being taken by Cooke, who moved from right half-back.

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CITY GAELIC GOSSIP

GAELS AND THEIR GAMES

Special Notes And Comments

(By "THOMOND")

For All-Ireland Final. For the first time in history Limerick will have two teams at Croke Park on the same day to fight out for All-Ireland honours. These teams are the senior and minor hurlers. On Sunday last both sides got over a Galway challenge and thus qualified for the All-Ireland finals. The minors scored a good victory over Galway, but there is still room for improvement. They oppose Antrim in the final and will want to be in their true form to win, as this northern team is good. The seniors, after a lapse of four years, will trace once more the National Stadium Grounds to fight for national honours against their old rivals from the Marble City. I was glad to see that Limerick tried out some positional changes on Sunday and these will give the selectors a little information as to the placing of the final team. These changes worked out well and there is a possibility of further re-shuffles.

Next Sunday's Games. Matches in the East Limerick Championships will be resumed on Sunday next. At Ballynecy in the senior hurling championship, St. Patrick's and Fomara will meet in the final. The winners of the junior hurling championship will be Fomara's initial outing and it will be interesting to see the way they fare. This should be a rousing clash as the winners of the junior hurling championship will be Fomara's initial outing and it will be interesting to see the way they fare. This should be a rousing clash as the winners of the junior hurling championship will be Fomara's initial outing and it will be interesting to see the way they fare.

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Knockaderry Objected Ruled Out.

The County Board of the G.A.A. and which he tendered some time ago, is put into effect. The Chairman said he regretted very much indeed having to accept Father O'Byrne's resignation. The resignation was then accepted with regret.

Junior Football Final.

The question of re-fixing the 1939 Junior Football Final between Mount Collins and St. Patrick's, was considered. After a discussion, the Board decided to play the game at Newcastle West on the 25th August. Referee, Mr. M. Kelly, Ardrah, or Mr. P. Brennan, Rathlincree, will officiate. The match will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 26th.

Referred to Munster Council.

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Congratulated

Knockaderry Objected Ruled Out.

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MET SEVEN TIMES BEFORE! Our Eighth Clash With Kilkenny THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN Interesting Review Of The Rival Teams SPECIAL TO "LIMERICK LEADER"

Now bigger than all the open field, where eager ranks were formed to wield the mallet...

Another hurling final, and promise of a new era in hurling...

THE RIVALRY—KILKENNY (holders). All-Ireland can boast of no other hurling rivalry...

INDIGESTION AND FLATULENCE AFTER MEALS You get burning pain and distressing wind after meals because your stomach is always too acid...

COUNTY G.A.A. BOARD Letter From Central Council THE HURLING AND FOOTBALL LEAGUES

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THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE. In connection with the Football League, the Chairman said that Limerick was not in favour of entering at all...

COME ON, LIMERICK (Air, "Garryowen"). Come one and come all of our gallant heroes...

YOUTH ALSO IN THE ARENA. The preservation of our ancient game and only one by transmitting it as an active, popular pursuit...

TENNIS NORTH MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP FINAL. The result of the North Munster Junior competition was delayed when Eithne and the presence of the Kennedy family...

KNIGHTS OF MALTA DANCE. A Chaperelle dance was held in St. John's (C.Y.M.A.) Hall, Abbeyfeale, on last Monday night...

GAELIC AND THEIR GAMES Special Notes And Comments (By "THOMOND")

Croke Park—Expected Limerick Double. I cannot do better than head my notes on the eve of the All-Ireland senior and minor hurling finals...

Retrospect. Now for my facts. Our first set-back was when Tipperary beat us in Cork in 1937, the "Blues" going on further to give a decisive beating to Kilkenny at Killarney...

Our Youthful Six. Considering that our older members are still playing up to their winning form, it may be asked what about our young half dozen...

Points of Game Suggested. Judging the Kilkenny style, they are quick travellers and their power is players than ground workers when contrasted with Limerick...

Field Craft. We will allow that the Kilkenny hurlers always show splendid field craft. Their coaching by their old hurlers in Nowlan Park always lead up to a finished display...

LIMERICK G.A.A. FIXTURES ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th. AT GAELIC GROUNDS. CITY JUNIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL. LANSDOWNE ROVERS V TREATY...

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STADIUM HOME COMING

Scenes In Limerick

RENZY WITH JOY

ake Part In Welcome

ception In Cruise's Hotel

Chairman of the County Board, who accompanied the teams from Dublin. Addressing the crowds from a window in the Hotel, Mr. J. J. Berkery, City Manager, said that he was very proud to be present that night and congratulated the people of Limerick on the magnificent reception they gave to the teams.

REV. E. PUNCH, P.P.

Rev. E. Punch, P.P., then addressed the gathering and in the course of a brief speech said—"On behalf of the Limerick hurlers I wish to thank you for this magnificent reception, the like of which has possibly not been seen in Limerick for perhaps 100 years (applause)."

CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY COUNCIL.

Mr. J. McCormack, Chairman, Co.C., said that Limerick having played in so many championship matches have had a strenuous year. The people of Limerick City and County were very proud of their teams and they deserved the reception they got that night more than anything else.

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Mr. D. Lanigan said that on behalf of the team he would like to thank the members of the Corporation and County Council and all the others who turned out to welcome them that night and who gave them such a wonderful reception.

CHAMPIONS HOME COMING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

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CHIEF SUPT. MURPHY.

Chief Supt. Murphy, G.S., said that as a Limerick man he would like to congratulate the Limerick teams on their victories. The senior match was now over and won out a month ago Limerick were 2 to 1 against in the first game against Cork.

COLONEL CASTELLOE, O.C., SOUTHERN COMMAND.

Colonel Castelloe, O.C., Southern Command, also spoke. Mr. Jack O'Connell, Secretary, County Board, who got a warm reception, said he was very proud to be Secretary of the County Board, particularly in this record-breaking year in which Limerick had won two All-Ireland Championships.

TRIBUTE TO KILKENNY.

Rev. E. Punch, P.P., said that he could not allow the function break up without paying a tribute to the Kilkenny men, who put up such a gallant fight. He would like to congratulate the Noreiders on their magnificent hurling record and to say that if Limerick defeated them on Sunday they will come on again and certainly will add another All-Ireland to their credit.

MEDALS PRESENTED

A BULWARK IN IRELAND

The captains of the winning teams, Mick Mackey, senior, and Thomas Hogan, minor, received the All-Ireland medals at the Mansion House on Sunday night at a collation given by Craobh na Cheitinnigh and Craobh Meibhli of the Gaelic League.

LIMERICK ALSO LED

ON ATTENDANCE FIGURES

The following figures show where the crowds came from for the All-Ireland final on Sunday at Croke Park.

Arrivals from the South were exceptionally large; 19 special trains arrived at Kingsbridge on Sunday, while on Saturday evening 5,000 people arrived, of which 2,000 were from Limerick City.

Sunday's arrivals included: Six special trains from Limerick City and County..... 2,700 Three special trains from Kilkenny 2,000 Cork..... 600

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Mr. P. King (Messrs. J. Welby and Sons) stated the rent of the house was £2 1s. 4d. monthly and a sum of £12 16s. 3d. was due.

Mr. J. J. Dodds, solicitor, for the plaintiff, said the amount due was substantial.

Mr. J. S. McNeill, solicitor, said his client was unable to be present in Court owing to illness, but would probably be in a position to pay off some of the arrears.

The Justice adjourned the case until Friday to ascertain what amount of arrears defendant could pay.

Patrick Vaughan, farmer applied for an examination order against Edward O'Farrell, Wickham Street, Limerick.

Mr. E. Leahy, solicitor, for Vaughan, said his client was a dairy farmer in a substantial way. He supplied milk to the value of £25 to O'Farrell who sold it over his counter and refused to pay for it.

Justice—I see there is an order for £1 per month in the books against O'Farrell.

Mr. Leahy—But has he been paying it? Justice If I discover that there is an order for the payment of instalments against a man I am entitled to assume that my colleague made as big an order as he could. I cannot make another order.

ALLEGATION BY SOLICITOR.

Mr. Leahy—I am not going to put a tooth in this. The man, Farrell, deceived Vaughan. He took a big quantity of milk and sold it over his counter. The debt was run up in a very short time, and apparently the man does not want to pay anybody, and still he carries on a shop.

The plaintiff said Farrell called to his house, and said he was a big milk retailer. He contracted to take ten gallons of milk per day from witness, and ran up a bill of £25. When witness asked for his money he was refused.

Edward Farrell said he had supplied a statement of his income, which was quite correct. He was two years in business, and his trade was very bad.

Justice If you proved up to the bill that this man has defrauded your client I would make no order because he has no assets.

The Justice said he would make no order. Mr. Leahy—Not to-day.

Table listing train routes and arrivals: Waterford, via New Ross... 550; Dungarvan... 300; Rosslare... 500; Galway and intervening stations... 700; Sligo... 350; Westport... 250; Athlone... 700; Carlow-Kilkenny... 650; Ballyragget... 810; Annerarty and Nenagh... 650; Tralee-Limerick... 750; Limerick Junction... 500; Grange-Clonmel and Thurles... 750; Rosslare and the East Coast... 800.

UP LIMERICK!

(Limerick, 16; Kilkenny, 10). 'Tis seldom I visit the Park of Croke. But on Sunday I took the air, After a chat with a cheery bloke, And I'm glad that I went there. There were only just fifty thousand watched.

That game—twas an epic game, Where nobody blundered and nobody botched. In a game that was never tame.

The maids of Ireland were gathered there. Partisan?—yes, no doubt; Maids who could whisper, maids dark and fair, Maids who could likewise shout. First 'twas the Amber and Black who'd win.

And Kilkenny hearts beat high, Then the Limerick men took charge again. And the jackets Green stood high.

Aye, the youth of Ireland was gathered there, The boys who will make out races. In a great clean game that was never tame (Cuchulainn was in the place). And it's grand to see, as you must agree,

Those lassies and laddies clean, Who represent aye, a hundred per cent. The Amber and Black and Green. 2nd Aug., 1940. P.O.P.

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The Sabbath in Dublin.

Sunday morning opened gloomy and dark and as we returned from church the prospect looked gloomier still. Were we going to have another wash-out at the Park like 1935? That was the prospect which bothered every Gael in the city and the crowds visiting.

THE CURTAIN RAISER.

The minor win has to be Our youngest champion much credit as our older the opposition was not so the North but I must calculate the Antrim youth good hurlers but lacked and field-craft of our like Galway at Ennis, was The most important feat victory over all counties fact that we have youngsters to step into the great men to-day when latter must retire to the "Honesty."

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Croke Park Management & Organisation

Before the gates opened at 12 noon I enjoyed the favour of a visit to our headquarters. There was a busy hum among that big staff getting ready to have everything in proper shape for the huge gathering expected.

The Games.

The Press, daily and provincial, have given so much space to the games that I need only give my usual general remarks and besides there is an interesting detailed account also on this issue.

FROM DELISE.

I need not introduce a butor to our work. Alt Pallas, the clan and court much alive. "Dear Thomond,—Healitions to our seniors bringing off the two All-might have been three, ing team of five years s our juniors are capable o it was a case of Limes and everyone knows wi breeds in men and an Derby winners in our Lawlor's dog smashed a day night. The real stamina, and Limerick clearly in every match, team could live with tl went 'all out' with full The second half on Sun glory of the team of the were styled four years ay "I have never made a ling out individuals in a as an ardent supporter, fore "Tyler Mackey led l vious narrow victories in their own do not think I have ex- finer display of hurling by Paddy Clossessy on S-

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