

## PPAMORE V. MURROE.

the first match of the day, the of a considerably highly stand-junior teams. The Cappamore a better balanced and seemed ermined to win than their op-who seemed to lack experience.

boys played cutely and lost no ties, being saved again and their youthful goal-keeper, an. The final scores were:—  
ppamore—4 goals 2 points.  
mroe—1 point.

nis Lanigan refereed.

## MOON V. DROMKEEN.

had an easy victory over Drom-o, with the exception of a few, very inexperienced players. The specially at centre-field, seemed ruggle, and the Dromkeen boys, badly beaten on scores, never l their pace and fought every the winners, Lonergan, Maher, d Hennessy were outstanding. yan, O'Dea and Lyons played Dromkeen.

cores:—

on—7 goals.

omkeen—1 point.

ris. O'Brien refereed.

## CHILD'S SAD END

## ED BY BOILING WATER

quest was held in Barrington's Limerick, on Monday evening . S. McNeice, solr., Deputy Cor-ohing the circumstances of the f a little boy named William aged 2½ years, only child of Mr. owne, Parteen.

oy was accidentally scalded by urning of a pot of boiling water. eputy Coroner returned a verdict dance with the medical testi-

## KILDIMO HURLING CLUB

special meeting of the Kildimo Club held on Friday night, 6th cere sympathy was tendered to hael O'Neill, captain of ("A.") t the sad death of his youngest

## TO GAELS.

se PADDY McINERNEY'S,

you may obtain the Choicest Drinks,

Personally served.

47'S STREET, LIMERICK.

the first round. This jubilee year, for hurling honours, promises to be a golden epoch. An All-Ireland hurler whispers in my ear—"With all your quoting from the 'leading lights' tipping prominent hurling counties an 'outsider' may pull it off." It would happen. What price Galway, Clare, Leix, Offaly, etc.

## That League Final by the "Recorder."

With the exception of "Vigilant" and "Sliabh Ruadh" we had all the leading G.A.A. Press critics at the League Final at Limerick. I give the palm to "Recorder's" summing up. It is well worth quoting. Here it is from a Wexford man on a leading daily:—"We had a great game at Limerick on Sunday robust hurling at a fast pace, with dash and pep in plenty. It was a thrilling struggle, and with the verdict in the balance all the way the crowd did not want for excitement. Dublin did better than expected. They lost no time in getting to work, and it was man to man from start to finish—keen tackling and hard striking with little lose play, and a respect for the rules on both sides that could not but win admiration.

"A tense battle, in which no quarter was given and none asked for, it was fought out in a sporting spirit that reflected credit on all concerned. Limerick were worthy winners, Dublin gallant losers, while the game and the manner in which it was played added to the prestige of hurling and on the eve of the Jubilee Congress was another triumph for the G.A.A.

"Limerick and Dublin have reason to be proud of their hurlers, and if Sunday's display is to be taken as an index to the season, we may look forward to new records before the year is out."

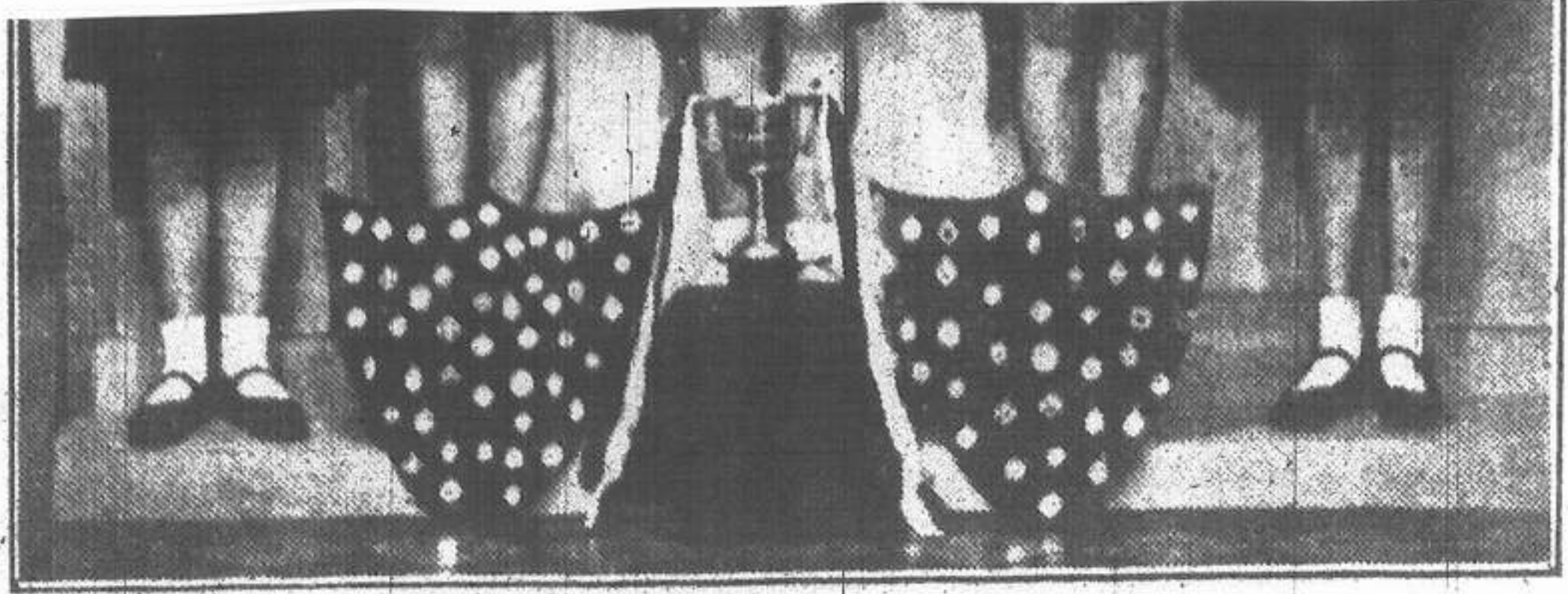
## Limerick's Appreciation.

I am certain that I express the feelings of very Gael from Abbeyfeale to Castleconnell and Knockane to Gl'n in tendering our appreciation for the foregoing complimentary remarks on our hurlers from the pen of a G.A.A. critic of long years standing, who has visited every playing pitch in Ireland. Next to the well fought hurling contest we enjoy fair comment and able criticism from the men, who from long experience of our national games, know what they are writing about. This introduction of "Recorder's," before he started making personal comments, is distinctly a gem. It is paying a high compliment to both Dublin and Limerick hurlers and at the same time dwells on the gratifying result that the playing of their game adds prestige to the G.A.A. Following their determined and hard fought contest on such sporting and Gaelic lines, I learn that their friendly associations with each other in the city was markedly enjoyable. The Limerick lads parted

allow their youth to maimed or crippled amusement of man. There is a good deal behind the scenes. Its players become these youths instead for the sake of their are targets for abu. You would be sur groups who show th gressive disposition. touching with nearly in Ireland and occa experience little c officials and players work for their coun and the general good is plainly not the cas circles. Walk around keep your ears open more fault-finding ar on our own leading hurlers outside the c encouraging them to are bent in an un-Ge manner to pull the drifted a bit but I c have been pained wit remarks on many o me much as I belie where credit is due a for getting Limerick give a cent whether from the city or cour fame. It is not spec for me. I am out fo I hate to have traduced. If they l pep and vigour in t hear much of Limer world. These necessa not be misrepresented are by some of the . In conclusion, I mu Clifford (Chairman) Paddy Clohessy for : shred of Gaelicism. the undignified scen if the scoring was n

## Advance of the Gael Pitches.

We are going ahe formation, we can ce port and Ahane Ga very suitable playir division of untenanc port district the first the local Gaels. Al onomic holders and the Gaels should co sideration of the L congratulate Newport I learn from Ah not been so lucky a but what is wanting be favoured officially enterprise and go Ahane Gaels. They



Left to right—Patricia Morrissey, Mary Agnes O'Shaughnessy, Alice Griffin, Nora Ryan, Phyllis Lyons, of the Legear School of Dancing, who were awarded seven certificates at the Father Mathew Feis, Dublin, at which 1,500 competed.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.



The Limerick team that defeated Dublin in the final of the National League hurling championship. Reading from left to right (back row)—P. Ryan, P. Scanlan, E. Cregan, M. Sexton, W. O'Donoghue, M. Kennedy, M. Ryan, J. Roche, M. Cross. Front row—T. Ryan, M. Hickey, G. Howard, C. O'Brien, John Mackey and M. Mackey.

## BOY SCOUT PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.



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