

SOCCER
Milltown Defeat
DISALLOWED PENALTY
HELPED

(By "Back-Flap")
Shamrock Rovers, 2; Limerick, 0.
Before the Limerick defence knew what had really happened, Shamrock Rovers were a goal in front at Milltown yesterday.

Three minutes later, a galling case of "hands" inside the area against centre-half Lynch from E. Neillan's kick went unchallenged by referee Igoe.

AN UNUSUAL LAPSE
Prior to yesterday's match never seen in the game was a penalty awarded to Shamrock Rovers.

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ROVERS' WIND ADVANTAGE
Playing with a strong wind behind them, Rovers went into the lead after two minutes when Duffy beat O'Dwyer with a low drive to the corner of the net.

Coad lifted over the bar from 20 yards a minute later.

Limerick's first approach to the winners' goal was when E. Neillan drove wide after the referee had ignored the plea for a penalty.

Meaney almost beat goalkeeper Kiernan to the ball when Cunneen sent in after the clearance, but Lynch nipped in and cleared.

A little later, O'Dwyer brought off a fine full-length save from Duffy. Berrin took a neat pass from Gaynor on the right wing and shot low towards O'Dwyer who again cleared.

A PICTURE GOAL
Rovers' second goal must have been one of the best ever seen at Milltown. The movement was originated by Coad, who dribbled along the wing before parting to Gaynor.

O'Dwyer saved well from Coad before a free by Johnson was wasted by the forwards.

Limerick were pressing hard before the interval, shots by O'Flaherty, Lipper and Cunneen all going narrowly outside the net.

Cunneen was dismissed by referee Lynch just after the interval when he found position for a shot at goal. A few minutes later, O'Dwyer saved in quick succession from Radford and O'Callaghan.

Limerick goalkeeper was advanced and injured by Duffy when advancing to clear a back-pass by O'Grady.

Limerick were in a rough at this stage, and free were frequent. A grand bout of passing between Johnson and Cunneen brought play into the penalty area before McKewen effected a clearance.

Positional changes were then tried by Limerick without any great success. O'Flaherty replaced O'Grady, the left-half taking Cusack's place, who went up, outside-left, Cunneen also switched temporarily with Lipper.

Cusack missed an open goal from John's kick from near the right touch-line.

In the closing minutes three great efforts by Neillan were all cleared. One glanced off the bar, the other was blocked down by Kiernan, while from Cunneen's high cross, the inside left headed over the bar.

Rovers were in command at the end.

Pike Rovers, 2; Caledonians, 1.
Caledonians played the better football in their second round F.A.I. duel with Pike Rovers yesterday, but the Carrigrohane side were more direct in their methods and emerged winners by the odd goal in three.

The teams were level, with a goal each at half-time.

Lysaght opened the scoring for Caledonians, after four minutes but within ninety seconds Pike had drawn level again per McMorro.

From a cross by O'Dea, Kelly got Pike's winners, about seven minutes from the end.

Outstanding player for Pike was young Michael King. He sustained an ankle injury in the second half, which will likely keep him out of football for a few weeks.

STAGE AND SCREEN
News And Comments

ATLANTIS—when and where the mystic land of Atlantis sank into the Atlantic ocean has been a question since the days of Plato.

In this 20th Century of science, the mystic land of Atlantis continues to play upon the inherently romantic imagination of even the hard-headed modern man.

Plato described a conversation among Egyptian priests and Solon in which the island was represented as a country larger than Asia Minor, with an archipelago of lesser islands lying just beyond it.

After the Renaissance, attempts were made to rationalize the myth. Atlantis was variously identified with America, Scandinavia, the Canary Islands and Palestine.

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PAST GREATS JOIN PRESENT STARS
Darryl F. Zanuck's "All About Eve" opens with a big banquet in which theatrical stars of the past join their present-day counterparts.

The stage immortals are represented by oil paintings executed specially for the film by the well-known artist, James Korn.

Korn was commissioned by Zanuck to execute 60 paintings of such celebrated stars as Modjeska, Sarah Bernhardt, John Barrymore, and Limerick's John Barrymore.

FERRY AT ATHLUNKARD
There is not much known of the early history of Corbally. It was Desmond property and a castle called "The Castle of Corbally" was known to be in existence up to 1600.

MISCELLANEOUS
Limerick-born Harry Bailey is back at the Dublin Theatre Royal, direct from his recent successful tour of Canadian and North American cities.

BUDDING IRISH COMPOSER
Mr. Arthur B. Kennedy is a young County Dublin man with a bright future in the music world.

REMEMBER HER
Gretta Marshall, remember her as pianist with the Royal Kiltie Juniors, has joined Ivy Benson's All-Girls' Band.

HUNTING
COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS
The Co. Limerick Foxhounds will meet as under:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Ballysteen, Friday, Dec. 8
Hour—11 o'clock.

SCARTEN HOUNDS
The Scarten Hounds (The Black and Tans) will meet as under:

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
Bartocose Cross, Monday, Dec. 11
Ballinacree, Thursday, Dec. 14
Cahercornish, Monday, Dec. 18

LIMERICK HARRIERS
The Limerick Harriers will meet as under:

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
Dooneen Railway, Friday, Dec. 8
Hour—11 o'clock.

BRIDGETOWN FAIR
The Bridgetown Fair held in Bridgetown on Saturday was a success.

WHERE MANY CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE
Corbally And District
INTERESTING PAPER BY MISS E. BENNIS

Just beyond it we come to the mill, and the foundation of the river. There must have been a mill here for centuries.

THE BINDON MANSION
This is a picturesque description of the Bindon mansion: "A long two-storey building, hinged with large dormer windows. The dwelling stood embowered in the midst of shady trees, and beeches and elms of great girth and height lined the speedway leading to the river."

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THE first man to drive a motor car in Limerick.

On the other side of the road at Corbally Cross is India Villa, where William McDonnell lived.

Windows lined with steel. In 1891, Pooe Gabbett lived in River View, the big house with the observatory built between the four chimneys.

Further along the Mill Road were more fine houses, Prospect House, Shannon View, Rosentown House, Shannon View, which had a road, close beside where the mill must have stood.

Now we will cross Athlunkard Bridge. On the Clare side is Clare Cottage, the very attractive residence of the late Patrick Egan, on the river bank.

Now we come to that magnificent structure, Athlunkard Bridge. Its building was begun in June, 1820, and finished in December, 1820.

There is a stone inscription on one side of the bridge wall—"This bridge was designed and built by James, George, Richard, Paine, Architects. Commenced, June, 1820; finished, December, 1820."

These commissioners became responsible for the upkeep of Park Bridge as well.

When it was opened first it was a toll bridge for a short time and you can see the little toll house at the Limerick side end of it.

THE SHANNON FAMILY
Early last century the Shannon family enter the history of Corbally. Pierce Shannon was a successful merchant in Cornmarket Row, where he made a fortune in his iron and metal store.

At the conclusion of her paper, Miss Bennis was warmly complimented by most of those present.

MARKET PRICES
LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.
Butter—2/9 to 3/- per lb.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL
NEWCASTLE WEST SEWERAGE SCHEME
NOTICE TO PLANT MANUFACTURERS

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