

# SCREEN Announcements

further honoured last in he won the "Picture-ularity Award, Limerick us are wondering when see Richard in the films heard so much about, r that "The Hasty Heart" the Carlton about next

cinema managers have re-book the first Irish News- Irish Pictorial Review he commentary is in Irish. ave expressed themselves dissatisfied with the and managers all over ty are dropping it owing of enthusiastic support. c, Limerick, have dropped last week, and the cinema without either the Gaumont News or the Pathe Pic- hich were popular features.



## HENRY FONDA "The Fugitive" which you

amateur company in Lime- ive secured the rights to pre- play which has no less than 700 pages. The play has had ous runs in different parts ica. Recently the European ere took place not very far here. Casting difficulties are overcome, and a tour of all d is planned. It will be the most important plays presented in Limerick, and oducer is of the opinion that deduced three weeks run here e too short.

n Roy Fox and Alan Beale now left the Theatre Royal, n, and the names of the new al director and deputy conduc- ive yet to be announced. Roy tting a dance band, and will e Irish seaside resorts, while is joining the Capitol Theatre ad stage orchestra. Former al directors of the Theatre l were Cyril Raymond (recall n and Ramona, a musical act e Lyric) and Jimmy Campbell latter is now band-leading in oopol, and was probably the known of them all with Lime- audiences.

erick-born Harry Bailey was "The Air" last week in a "kers' Playtime" programme e B.B.C., and received a endous reception for his gags, o solos, and songs, including n In The Glen." Harry may t the Savoy next November in w cine-variety season, which is planned with meticulous

children's matinees at the ty are providing plenty of fun the past few weeks, with Cliff son running Singing Competi- for the kiddies. This has ed to be a very popular item. John Enright told me that he d do with a special program to en-

# RENTS QUESTION Differential Scheme APPEAL TO THE CITY COUNCIL

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader")

DEAR MR. EDITOR—I would like a little space on your widely read paper to state my views regarding the question of differential rents.

To-night the Limerick Corporation meets to consider the question of differential rents, and I am making this final appeal to them that if when they adopted this system they were not aware of the hardships they were imposing on the ordinary worker, now that they have had time to consider the matter fully, they will to-night finish once and for all differential rents in Limerick.

The City Manager has compiled a table dealing with husband, wife and six children with a total income of 55 is 0d. His rent would be 11/- per week, but as that man's condition in life improved through his children going into employment it is then the evils of the system would appear to haunt him for the rest of his life, because he would then start paying increased rents until finally he would be paying the maximum of 31/3 per week, and would never again have his rent reduced, except by unemployment or death. What a prospect facing a man whose only offence was the fact that he worked hard and did what any man is bound to do for his family, his duty.

We are told that the minimum rents of 3/6 and maximum operating in Cork apply to pre-war houses only. We will accept that as a fact, but we know that the housing authorities in Cork recognize the fact that differential rents could not be applied to post-war houses, so like sensible men they struck a fixed rent and avoided all trouble.

What would happen if a private property owner introduced differential rents to his tenants? Like us, they would not receive a notice to quit but instead they would serve the notice on the landlord and the law would uphold them.

Since this rent question started our home life has been turned upside down, so that in order that we may resume where we were interrupted we hope that our City Fathers will brighten the very dark cloud that is hanging over us by simply giving differential rents the prominence it richly deserves in the waste paper basket.

In conclusion, I would suggest that if houses cannot be built to meet the means of the unemployed man and the ordinary worker, then in God's name stop building and let us live in peace.

I thank you.

JAMES LOWE.

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## BURNING A BOG

### KILFINANE COURT CASES

Daniel O'Brien, Patrick O'Donnell and Wm Fitzgerald, all of Gunston, Ballylanders, were prosecuted at Kilfinane Court for burning a bog. They pleaded guilty.

Supt. H. J. Keegan said the summonses were under the Game Preservation Act, Sergt. McCarthy saw the bog on fire and when he went near it O'Donnell and Fitzgerald ran away. O'Brien waited and helped put out the flames.

Mr. E. Power, solicitor, defending, said the men had been clearing sarub off the bog before starting to cut turf there. There wasn't a bird within miles.

The Justice fined O'Donnell and Fitzgerald 5/- each and dismissed the summonses against O'Brien.

Wm. McKeogh, Moorestown, Kilfinane, pleaded guilty to burning a mountain.

Supt. Keegan said McKeogh was found setting fire to a clump of

# FIRST F.A.I. CUP FOR LIMERICK

## Memorable Final At Markets Field

### PIKE ROVERS WIN MINOR CUP

(By "BACK FLIP")

Pike Rovers, Johnville (Dublin)

PIKE ROVERS brought to Limerick yesterday its first ever F.A.I. trophy, when their brilliant minor combination beat Johnville (Dublin) by 3 goals to 2 in the final of the F.A.I. Minor Challenge Cup. In one of the best games witnessed in the Markets Field in recent years, and before the biggest crowd since the early '40s, the Limerick area champions outclassed the Dublin team, which included minor and clubby international and player already trained for senior football. In the opening half, Pike were worth at least two goals as they narrowly won the first half by a score of 2-1. The winners superiority asserted itself after the change-over, and three goals in the space of 25 minutes gave them a commanding lead, which, however, was whittled down by the visitors who made a belated comeback to net twice within five minutes in the closing stages.

#### UNUSUAL FEATURES

Many features surrounding yesterday's final have no precedent in football history. The gate receipts, £157 13s 6d, are a record for a Minor Cup final. The unusual parade of teams prior to the game, the 22 players walking side by side behind the Limerick Pike Band, was referred to by an elderly P.A.I. official as the most unusual spectacle he ever witnessed on a soccer pitch. One of the line-ups was 73 years old Mr. Dick Novlin, who won the equivalent of the Minor Cup back in the 90s; he was as agile and competent as a 19-year-old possibly be.

A victory parade through the city after the game, led by the Pike Band, was only the beginning of the revelry which continued in the Mulravy St. Garryown area until the small hours of this morning. The scene presented in the famed "Pike" last night, as blazing tar barrels and bunting decorated the area, was the most impressive since Limerick's All-Ireland hurling victory.

Next season is eagerly awaited by the Limerick soccer public. Seven of the Pike minor team will again be eligible for minor grade. How many of them will be considered for international honours? The P.A.I. Committee have seen them in action, so we'll just wait and see what their selection department will do when the time comes.

#### THE PLAY

Mick Penny kicked off for Pike and in the first minute the Johnville keeper, Gerry O'Donoghue, saved shots from A. Storan and J. O'Donoghue. In a matter of minutes and following a free, Eamonn O'Connor gathered, with his backs out of position, and cleared away to the right wing. One minute later, Penny took a well aimed pass from P. Cronin on the left wing, and drove inches over the bar. Play swung back again, and B. Byrne, the Johnville centre-forward, was narrowly wide after rounding left-back M. Kirby. The same player headed over the bar shortly after. From some fast mid-field play, J. O'Callaghan put Penny in possession near the goal mouth, but the advancing Johnville keeper caused the centre-forward to fumble what looked like being a certain goal. Penny was again narrowly wide on two occasions, one from a 20 yards free by Johnville brought play back

into the Pike half. O'Connor saved a point blank in-yard drive by G. Mackey and seconds later punched to the wing from the head of E. Richmond. Donald O'Donoghue was most unlucky not to score for Pike when from Storan's corner he hit the cross-bar and sent the rebound inches outside the right upright. O'Callaghan from Storan and Cronin all had narrow wides in quick succession. Two minutes from half-time O'Connor stopped a point-blank shot by the Johnville inside-left, Moloney. Within visitors goals lying prone on the ground, Storan hesitated in front of an open goal-mouth, only to drive wide as the whistle sounded.

#### PIKE OPEN THE SCORING

Two minutes after the resumption, Penny headed wide from a long pass by O'Callaghan. Storan displayed clever footwork a minute later when, baffling international full-back T. Nolan, but his shot was deflected by Johnville's Tommy Dunne. In the 5th minute, Penny outpaced centre-half E. McManus, and with a hefty drive, which glanced off the inside of the cross-bar, gave Pike a well-deserved goal amidst tumultuous applause. Johnville's tactical positional changes later this half, but an excellent half-back line led by Captain J. Stockill, failed to avert a further attack. The visitors had wides by Nolan, Rogan and Moloney but for some more brilliant saves by O'Connor would certainly have scored at this stage. Pike's second goal came in the 15th minute, when O'Callaghan, now recovered from a head-split injury, headed a high ball past the surprised O'Donoghue. Minutes later, Penny acted from an acute angle, the ball rolling along the goal line until cleared by Pollard with O'Donoghue out of position. In the 18th minute, Pike were awarded a spot kick, which Penny calmly, but with a powerful drive, lodged in the corner of the net.

#### JOHNVILLE'S SCORES

More positional changes were made by Johnville. T. Dunne replaced B. Byrne at centre-forward. It all about attack, full-back Nolan came upfield, and netted from a rebound, with O'Connor grounded. Two minutes from full-time, Mackey converted a penalty awarded for a foul against himself.

Pike Rovers awarced from a temporary full and were again having the better of the exchanges when the final whistle sounded, giving Pike Rovers and Limerick their first Minor Cup.

After the game, the players were shouldered off the field by friends and fans and presented with the hard-won trophy by their President, Mr. M. J. Keyes, Minister for Local Government.

**Pike Rovers** E. O'Connor, M. King, M. Kirby, M. Collopy, J. Stockill, A. Byrne, A. Storan, D. O'Donoghue, M. Penny, J. O'Callaghan, P. Cronin.  
**Johnville** G. O'Donoghue, T. Dunne, T. Nolan, M. Pollard, P. McManus, G. Mackey, M. Moloney, G. Ronan, E. Byrnes, J. Moloney, E. Redmond.  
Referee, Mr. P. Quigley (Dublin).

#### SAXONE CUP

At Shelbourne Park, yesterday Star Rovers and Wembley Rovers played a 2-2 draw in the semi-final of the Saxone Cup. Scores were Rogan and McManus (Stars) and Barry and Kelly (Wembley).

**ENGLAND OUT OF WORLD CUP**  
England were yesterday beaten 4-0 by Spain in the World Cup, at the de Janeiro.

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