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TEAMS
rescent—R. Quilligan; V. B. Cross, D. Ryan, M. ; J. Riordan, A. Barry; S. P. Lane (Capt.), J. Fitz-M. Spillane, K. O'Connor, n, S. Gubbins, D. Moloney.
Munster—C. Crowe; T. l, A. Roche, C. Carey, F. ; M. Keenan, A. Dixon; (Capt.), N. Kilbridge, F. M. O'Callaghan, A. N. . Wallace, W. Allen, E.

J. Clarke, J. Ryan.
Munster seven-a-side

O'Donnell, A. Purtill, P. McCarthy, S. Horrigan, e.
Connolly, S. Moloney, M. y, G. Ryan, J. Curtin, L. J. Carr, H. Brazier
Carey, T. Brogan, D. Purtill, A. Dickenson, J. n, N. McNamara, B. Hef-

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RACING

MANCHESTER
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idas, Just Bodkin, Nun's
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More Magic (11/8 fav.),
Later Hero, Panetello.
. Won by 1½ lts and 1 lt.
0—NURSERY H'CAP.
IELD (11/4 f) A Carson 1
(100/9) ... ... L Parkes 2
Honey (4/1) ... D Smith 3
an—Grandby Bridge, Cheb's
Delian, Mistress Kittiwake,
Tailor Donore, Violette,
Device, Belle Orange,
Hoping, Blandoford Lad,
n, Kitty Cat—Membo, Jack-
ike, Busy Bandit, Golden
ot Phebe, Little Siser, Max-
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ix N'Match, Negotiate, Kis-
Clean Spirit, King's Fair,
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ge, Deton, Kabaldi, Post,
Victress, Tudorlane, Trim
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n. Won by short head, 3 lt.
—STRAITLACE STKS.
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sand (8/11) ... ... D Keith 2
red (5/1) ..... W Rickaby 3
ran—High Moor, Pink Para-
luslin. 6 ran.
by 1l.; 4l.
4.30—SEPT. H'CAP.
OUSE (11/2 jf)
N McIntosh 1
Hamlet (11/2 jf) F Durr 2
Guide (8/1) P Robinson 3
ran—Man in the Moon,
Og, Cloudy Deal, Wildeye,
Paul, j.f., Worsted, Stephen
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Star. 14 ran
by 2 lengths; ½ length.

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X (5/1) ... ... D Smith 1
Way (20/1) ... ... D Ward 2
Painter (2/1 f) ... K Clover 3
ran—John Peters, Elce,
Doxa, Pixie Melody, Chalk
, Barneys Star, Orderly
London Rocket.
n.

HURST PARK
—ISIS SELLING PLATE
S NAIL (7/4 j.f.) L Pigott 1
of Dracon (7/4 j.f.)
W H Carr 2
e Jula (100/8) J Sharman 3
ran—Mendrick Court, Neuf
Banque, Malabar, Waltz
7 ran
by 2 lts. and 1½ lts.
3.0—HOWARD H'CAP.
ON/A (3/1) ... . C Lake 1
rene (6/1) ..... A Breasley 2
nce (8/1) ... E J Cracknell 3
ran—April Violet, Nobody's
Wallflower, Dark Wren
n.
—WHITEHALL H'CAP.
ERFALL (11/4) A Klimscha 1
Comfort (15/8 f.) R Elliott 2
(5/1) ... ... R Reader 3
ran—Big Pearl, Sandstorm,
Sumatra. 6 ran.
by head; 1½ lengths.
—NONSUCH PLATE
OFELL (3/1) ... R Elliott 1
(8/11) ... ... T Gosling 2
Rock (7/1) ..... R Reader 3
ran—Marron, Red Hackle,
of Clinchon, Phoenix Slipper.
n.
by a neck; 3 lengths.
—ROSEMARY NURSERY
HANDICAP PLATE
TURN (11/2) G. Lewis 1
Sox (11/2) A. Breasley 2
reel (8/1) L. Piggott 3
ran—Funni, Violetta III (4/1
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ess Sobranie, Whirlibird, Um-
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Great Lady, Rosie Sunset,
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LIMERICK LEADER
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1960

JUNIOR SOCCER

Junior League Opens Local Soccer Season

(By "SOCCERITE")

Junior League games marked the opening of the local soccer season. Rangers, who beat Island United 8-1, were top scorers, followed by Prospect, who had a 7-1 victory over Star Rovers.

Ennis United hit 6 in their first League outing, and Pike Rovers gave ample warning that they will be a force in the competition with a good 4-0 win over "Boro."

Geraldines scored an impressive 3-1 win over St. Michael's, who will, I feel, have a very successful season. Limerick "B" fielded a strong side, but were lucky to defeat a youthful Wembley team which included several under age players by 4-3. A new-look "Balla" overcame a young Fairview Rangers eleven by 3-1. Shelbourne and Caledonians were level at the end of a hard-fought game at Shelbourne Park.

In the Minor League, Janesboro', Fairview, Geraldines and Rangers United had convincing wins over Astor Athletic, Ballynanty Rovers, Star Rovers and Pike Rovers, respectively.

Bee Bees, divisional winners of the Inter-Firm League, retained their unbeaten record by drawing 1-1 with Shannon Foundry at Wembley Park last evening in the second round replay of the Inter-Firm Cup.

Shannon Catering defeated Stokes & McKiernan's by 2-0, and Limerick Shoes accounted for Irish Wire Products by 5-2.

Details this week must be brief, owing to a glut of matches, all of which your scribe endeavours to attend.

RANGERS UNITED 8
ISLAND UNITED 1

Rangers, who scored five goals in the first quarter, had little difficulty in disposing of a moderate Island combination. Their goals came from Mick Kinihan (3), Thomas O'Brien (2), Denis Aherne, Bernie Fahy and Pat Kiniry. Bernard Callaghan replied. In addition to the scorers, Billy Kiniry, Mark Slattery and Davy Constable played well for the winners. For United, P. Franklin, J. Hastings, S. Braddish and J. Halvey tried hardest.

GERALDINES 3
ST. MICHAEL'S 1

This junior league game played at Caledonian Park resulted in a good win for Geraldines. They were quickly into their stride and inside fifteen minutes, following good work by Paddy Allen, Tony Colbert put them ahead with a first-time effort. Shortly after, Martin Clancy headed the equaliser from Paul Costelloe's centre. In the second-half, Colbert regained the lead when he scored a penalty awarded for "hands." Junior Gavin completed the scoring when he netted from close range. Near the end the winners' keeper, Noel Keenan, made a brilliant save when dealing with a penalty taken by Paul Costelloe. Best for Geraldines were: Joe Fitzgerald, Des. McInerney, Noel Keenan, Paddy Allen and Tony Colbert. For the losers, Donal Killeen, Martin Clancy, John Browne, Paul Costelloe and Seamus McNamara were the pick. Referee, T. Kennedy.

POSTPONED
The "C" Section Inter-Firm Final provisionally ranged for Saturday, September 3rd, has now been postponed.

PIKE ROVERS 4
JANESBORO' 0

At Rangers Park, Pike had a clear-cut victory over a fancied Boro' side, which, however, did not click early on but improved towards the end. Ned Byrnes opened Pike's account early on and just before half-time Tony Judge put them further ahead with a splendid shot from far out. After the interval the lead was increased per Eamonn Flannery, who drove home from close range. Near the end, Pat O'Dwyer completed the tally with a neat header. For Pike, Brian O'Brien, Brian Hardaker, Tony Judge, Danny Byrnes and goalkeeper Sean O'Dwyer, who was at the height of his form, were most prominent. For the Boro', Jimmy Ryan, Eddie Tuite, Denny Barrett, Des Kinnane and John Collopy were often to the fore.

made a brilliant save when deflected the ball past his own keeper in attempting to save, but just before the interval Davy Quinn had Wembley on terms.

After the turn-over it was a ding-dong struggle and a draw seemed likely, when a few minutes from time Tony Brosnahan scored the winning goal from close in.

Best for Limerick, who had six senior, were Al. Finucane, Des. McNamara, Paddy Hackett, Dennis Linnane and Tony Brosnahan. For gallant Wembley, who fielded four under-age players, Clem Bennett (goal), D. O'Donovan, Jim Morrissey, Tommy Nix and Davy Quin played well. Refere, M. Carroll.

BALLYNANTY RVS. 3
FAIRVIEW RGS. 1

At Shelbourne Park on Sunday last newcomers to junior ranks, Fairview Rangers, put up a good display against "Balla," who had a very strong team on view.

The winners' marksmen were—Tim Rice (2) and Mick McInerney and Tom Delaney replied for the losers.

Tony Rice, Ger. Carroll, Jim and Mick McInerney, and for Fairview Rangers, Ger Barry, George Hehir, Christy Carey, Tom Delaney and Dom Lipper played well. Referee—Eamonn Glavey.

INTER-FIRM FIXTURES.

A Cup Final—Port Workers v. C.I.E., 6.45 p.m., Wed., Sept. 7th, Markets Field.

C Cup Final (provisional) — Shannon Catering v. Limerick Shoes, 6.30 p.m., Sat., Sept. 3rd, Rangers Park.

B Cup, 2nd round re-play—Bee Bees v. Shannon Foundry, 7 p.m., Mon., Sept. 5th, Wembley Park.

B Cup Semi-Final—Goodbody's v. Bee Bees or Shannon Foundry, 7 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 8th, Cals. Park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE (2nd Round).

At Caledonian Park—Caledonians v. Limerick B, 11 a.m. T. Kennedy. Prospect v. Shelbourne, 3.30 p.m. P. Kiely.

At Rangers Park — St. Michael's v. Ballynanty Rovers, 12 noon. S. Collins. Island United v. Pike Rovers, 3 p.m. T. Power.

At Wembley Park—Fairview v. Geraldines, 12 noon. T. Brown. Star Rovers v. Rangers United, 3 p.m. M. Carroll.

At Shelbourne Park—Astor Athletic v. Wembley Rovers, 12 noon. E. Cleary.

At Show Ground, Ennis—Ennis v. Janesboro' United, 3.30 p.m. P. Moloney.

MINOR CUP (First Round).

Limerick v. Fairview Rangers, Markets Field, Tuesday, 6th Sept, at 7 p.m. P. Moloney.

Astor Athletic v. Shelbourne, Shelbourne Park, Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 7 p.m. E. Cleary.

Geraldines v. Star Rovers, Cals Park, Tuesday, 6th Sept, at 7 p.m. T. Kennedy.

Byes—Ballynanty Rovers, Rangers United, Wembley Rovers, Pike Rovers, Janesboro'.

Second Round.

Rangers United v. Janesboro' United, Cals Park, Wednesday, 7th Sept. W. Keane.

Astor Athletic or Shelbourne v. Wembley Rovers, at Shels. Park, Friday, 9th September. J. O'Donnell.

Limerick or Farview v. Pike Rovers; if Limerick at Rangers Park; if Fairview at Wembley Park, Friday, 9th Sept, 7 p.m. M. Carroll.

Geradines or Star Rovers v. Ballynanty Rvs.; if Geraldines at Cals Park; if Star Rvs. at Wembley Park, Friday, 9th September, 7 p.m. T. Brown.

—SOCCERITE.

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JUNIOR SOCCER SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK

First Junior Sports star for the '60/'61 season is ever-popular Frank Johnson. Frankie must be one of the best of our local players ever to don a Limerick jersey and he proved in no uncertain manner at Wembley Park on Sunday last, when he rattled the net for four goals, that he is still a force to be reckoned with. For this magnificant achievement, Frankie is awarded the coveted title of Junior Soccer Sports Star of the Week.

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SCHOOLBOYS' SOCCER

DESMOND ALLEN'S "HAT-TRICK"

(By "C.L.")

REVINGTON ROVERS ..... 1.
RIVERSIDE ATHLETIC ..... 3.

Next season Revington Rovers and Riverside Athletic intend to enter the League. Both sides have played several friendlies against each other, with the results being very evenly distributed.

Last evening it was Riverside's turn again. They gave one of their best displays when winning by three goals to one.

The pitch was far from being conducive to good football. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm of the players and the many thrills made the game exciting.

It was a memorable outing for Desmond Allen, who scored a "hat-trick," and all three were well taken, particularly his penalty at a vital stage of the game.

Riverside played some smart, snappy football, but Revington were prone to over-use the ball near goal.

The turning point of the game came just before the interval. With the scores level (one each) a harassed Riverside defender was forced to handle on the goal line, but from the resultant "spot" kick Brian Murray sent wide. This left the scores level at the interval, and shortly afterwards another penalty was awarded—this time to Riverside, and D. Allen made no mistake. Just on time D. Allen completed the scoring with another good goal.

John Hobbins and "Jude" Connellan were the winners. Best defenders, Denis Hogan, Ritchie Grant and, of course, Allen, were pick of the forwards.

For Revington, goalie Paddy Deaney played well. He was given best cover by two promising players, John Ferriss and diminutive S. Cox who is an outstanding prospect. Pick of the attack was their scorer, Willie Walsh, and others to catch the eye were L. O'Hanlon and Tom O'Connor.

SHANNON S.C. GALA

On Sunday next, at Corbally Baths, Shannon S.C. will hold their "at home" gala.

Shannon S.C., some years ago, never failed to put on two or three outstanding fixtures during the summer months but in recent times, with the departure of some of the more prominent members of the club interest flagged. However, there is a marked revival this year and club members have been collecting their share of prizes at "outside" fixtures.

On Sunday, the programme will include the usual swimming and diving events, and there are sufficient competitors to keep the "show" alive for some hours in the afternoon.

Water Ski-ing Championships

The Irish Water Ski Association have again selected Killaloe as the venue for the National Championships which are being held to-morrow and Saturday. Last year hundreds were thrilled by the fare, and with record entries this time, the sport should once again be most enjoyable.

PENNY SCHOOL OF DANCING

In a recent report of a sports meeting held under the auspices of Muintir na Tire at the Glen of Aherlow it was stated that pupils of the Penny School of Dancing entered for dancing competitions. We are asked by the Principal, Miss C. Penny, to state that she entered none of her pupils for any competitions on the occasion.

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LAST EDITION

SENIOR SOCCER

Limerick Gave The Young Boys A Fright

(By "SPECTATOR")

Sheer football craft and superior fitness put Young Boys (Berne), with seven internationals in their make-up, virtually hopping into the second round of the European Cup. Behind the 5-0 beating is a great-hearted effort by a Limerick side sparking only on ten plugs, as Leo O'Reilly, captain for the evening, was nothing short of a passenger. Time was running out when Young Boys made their win clear-cut against opponents run off their feet as darkness fell on a match to be remembered for its epic first-half that produced no goals.

THE visit of Young Boys, top dogs for so long in Swiss soccer, was the most glamorous event in Limerick soccer history. A lot was learned by the ordinary mortal from them both in training and in the match exchanges. While their methods of training are not new to Limerick team Manager, Sonny Price (ex-Derby County), and player-coach, Ewan Fenton (ex-Blackpool), it must have been a treat to the unitiated to see the Berne players so keen about their different training schemes. Their zest for training was reflected on Wednesday evening when superior fitness told in the end against a Limerick team which strove with bad luck stacked against them and made leg weary by the fact that O'Reilly was not fit for the fray, leaving additional work to be borne by his colleagues. In the circumstances it was a magnificent effort to hold up the Young Boys' attack for 57 minutes before the first goal was recorded. It was a fluky sort of send-off on the scoring spree, as Skelly appeared to have Schneider's corner-kick under cover until the ball was bustled from his grasp by centre-forward Weschselsberger. When Des McNamara sliced a free kick from Schneider to his own net that sent Skelly pouncing the wrong way, it was the real beginning of blighted hopes for Limerick, who had done so extremely well in the first half.

ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

Speed is an essential factor in soccer. Quick thinking and speedy shifting of the ball with the minimum of individualism, are principles which go to make up classic teamwork. Young Boys had all these characteristics and their skilful exploitation of their plans made their approach play dazzling and so easy looking for the onlooker. It was a novelty for us on this side of the globe to see the left-half adopting the role of second centre-half, while the right back was a second right-half. The inside-left played "deep" while the inside-right stayed up front. The value of strength, weight and height was demonstrated in a striking way by the visitors, who cleared the overhead centres and drives with vengeance and force. Their goalkeeper also showed that any ball coming into the goal area is the goalie's privilege to deal with. He was never timid or slow to advance from his goal to either punch or catch the ball. More often he caught it by forceful intervention and his goalkeeping was a guide for the local youngsters to pattern.

LIMERICK TEAM v. SHELBOURNE
Skelly; Clinton, Crawford; McNamara, McCarthy, Fenton; O'Connor, Casey, Lynam, Wallace, Butler.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS.

The visitors also showed us the value of backing into their goal and covering up when an opponent went dribbling the ball. When it was realised that the defence was tightened, the tackle was made. Hence, apart from two great efforts by Gerry McCarthy—one in each half—Eich was never in trouble. Donie Wallace did go close with a whizzer from a free that just went over the angle of the cross-bar and upright. The finest feature of the game was the fast passing and quick inter-changing of positions. The third goal was out of the copybook, as inside-right Schneider sent a through pass to centre-forward Weschselsberger in position on the right-wing. He crossed the ball to Durr (the ouside-right), who had run into the centre-forward spot, to score a peach of a goal. For the record book, centreforward Weschelsberger scored twice, inside-left Meier, outside-right Durr, one "apiece; and Des McNamara an "own goal." The player with the flashing feet and ballet dancing whims, left-winger, T. Alleman, the sprinter, did not get his name among the scorers, but he left his mark on the game by creating much havoc. Had Willie Clinton not been in such good form it is a certainty that Alleman, who had impressed me very much in training, would have sprinted at will down the left-wing. Inside-left Meier had dynamite in his feet and was entrusted with the free kicks around the penalty area. Skelly did well to hold some of his whizz-bangers.

WALLACE SUBDUED.

It was quite obvious that right-half Schnyder had a particular job to do—to subdue Donie Wallace. Joe Casey did quite well on the right-wing and against the towering backs, Lynam, also, did not let the side down. All the praise for the losers must go to their defenders. Fenton's strategy at right-half was pronounced and he used the ball intelligently and skilfully. He knew that trying to take too much out of the ball does not pay dividends. Of course, Young Boys showed that, too. Des McNamara fitted in ably at right-half, and with McCarthy doing exceedingly well against the centre-forward, the half-back line stood up in great style to the most difficult task ever to confront them. Fergus Crawford emerged also with great distinction, and his policy of first timing, paid off in exalted company.

All credit to Clinton for his whole-hearted endeavour against Allemann. Skelly did not do badly in goal, though he might have prevented the first goal and made better shape with the last one.

UNFAIR TO THE "UNDER DOGS"

Somebody gave the "under dogs" a bad name by tipping off the Young Boys to the effect that Limerick were a rough team. What happened on the field of play? Young Boys conceded 35 frees in the match. The tally against Limerick was 18! The Spanish referee and linesmen were impressed by the behaviour of the Limerick crowd on the way they took their beating. All the visitors were more impressed by the reception and dinner given at Shannon Airport Restaurant in their honour and at which the hosts were the directors of the Limerick Club. Yesterday morning the Young Boys party flew home.

It is not generally realised that Young Boys have 18 teams ! ! ! It must be a tremendous effort on the part of an aspirant to reach selection on the first team. Switzerland was so vitally interested in the match that a TV camera unit was sent over, together with a number of Press representatives. In the Press box, telephones were buzzing throughout the match with calls from Zurich, Berne and Manchester for "copy" for papers in those cities. A lady journalist from Switzerland was among Wednesday's Press gallery.

FOLLOWERS FROM DUBLIN

About 200 soccer followers made the trip from Dublin by special train. Hundreds more would, undoubtedly, have travelled but for the mean decision arrived at by some wiseheads in Dublin in fixing the Leinster F.A. match, the President's Cup final between Shamrock Rovers and Shelbourne, on the same evening, notwithstanding that the League of Ireland Committee made it a closed date. Limerick needed all the assistance possible to clear expenses and by the time the second leg is concluded they will be well out of pocket. Rovers did not help Limerick's Cup prospects last Sunday by the all-out efforts made against them. They were great to stand up to the strain of two very hard matches within a few days.

A Glasgow Celtic scout, John Enthwhistle, was present at the European Cup match and had the highest praise for the gallantry of the Limerick side. Crawford and McCarthy took his fancy. An Arsenal scout was at Thomond Park last Sunday.

WHAT PLAYERS SAID

Some of the Limerick players, interviewed after the match on Wednesday evening, said:—

Ewan Fenton—"I was a little disappointed with the result. I don't quite think they were five goals better, but I must say that they are a very good side. Unfortunately, they got the two first goals—the first was a little bit lucky, and a free-kick which, unfortunately, deflected off one of our side and went to the back of the net. This gave Young Boys more confidence and up to that we were holding our own. I think that with a bit of luck we may have got a draw."

Gerry McCarthy—"I think we were a bit unlucky, but I must say they were a very good side and I think we did well, all in all."

Georgie Lynam—"Well, I think it was a very hard game, well contested until the last twenty minutes, when the pace told on our team. The first two goals were a bit on the lucky side and just before that we were unlucky not to score. However, the better team won in the end and it was a very enjoyable game."

Sonny Price—"In the first-half I definitely thought we were in it with a fighting chance, but their fitness and beautiful ball control told on our boys in the latter stages of the game. It was most unfortunate that we were beaten 5-0. I don't think they were five goals a better team. As regards our prospects for the return match—well, we can't say we are going to win, but we expect to do better."

NEXT ON THE LIST

Next Sunday, Limerick will be off to Dublin for their Shield tie against Shelbourne. If they take a leaf out of Young Boys' book they can beat Shelbourne, who must be rated strong on holding Shamrock Rovers on Wednesday evening. Leo O'Reilly, who underwent an operation yesterday in Barrington's Hospital, will be out of action for about three weeks.

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Journalist K Watching Bat The Cong

Messages received to-day from Le that in fierce fighting in the "dia of Kasai an American journalist aged 31 years, was killed.

From the information that has reached Leopoldville it would appear that Mr. Taylor, with a group of other journalists, went from Bakwanga to the Kasai Province to give eye witness accounts of the fighting between Lumumba forces and Baluba tribesmen, who are supporting the Kasai froces.

WARNING IGNORED.

Despite warnings from Tunisian U.N. troops the journalists made their way to the danger zone and in an outburst of machine gun fire Taylor was shot dead.

It is believed that the shooting was done by Lumumba forces, as the opposing forces have got no mechanised weapons.

TO MAKE VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The United States Ambassador in the Congo is awaiting a detailed report of the shooting before making a protest to Prime Minister Lumumba.

The late Mr. Taylor is a son of the United States Ambassador to Switzerland. He is the first journalist to lose his life in the Congo fighting, which is assuming the proportions of a civil war.

Death Of "Atty" Persse

Mr. H. Seymour Persse, the well-known Limerick born racehorse trainer, formerly of Stockbridge, Hants, who died to-day at the age of 91, was known to generations of racegoers as "Atty" Persse. Last night he collapsed at his home, "Thatched House," Swimley Forest, Ascot. He retired in 1953, and he will be best remembered as the trainer who trained the "Tetrarch," the grey horse who because of peculiar markings, was known as the spotted wonder.

When asked why he was retiring at the time, Persse said:—"When I was master of the County Limerick Hounds—and that was a long time ago—I asked a priest why he had given up hunting, and he replied it is a wise man who knows when he

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Minister Thank Grant To Hospital

Thanks were tendered to the M at the annual general meetin Hospital on Friday evening, fo grant towards the hospital's d

The Mayor (Mr. P. Kelly) presided, and the governers present were:— Sir Charles Barrington, his wife and daughter; Most Rev. Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Limerick; Very Rev. P. J. Canon Lee, P.P., St. Mary's; Right Rev. Dr. Hodges, Dr. S. O'Malley, Dr. J. McCormack, Dr. J. Holmes, Dr. F. Crowe, Ald. J. Carew, T.D.; Captain E. R. Shaw, Mr. T. J. Condra, Mr. G. Milne (Messrs. Metcalf, Lilburn & Enright), Miss E. M. Hoare, Matron; Dr. A. E. Goodwin, Miss F. Barrington.

Apologies for inability to attend were received from Dr. R. Holmes, Dr. J. A. Holmes, Dr. J. F. Devane, Dr. E. Cullen, Dr. A. McMahon, Dr. W. E. Bennett and Very Rev. Dean Talbot.

In his annual report, Dr. M. J. Roberts said that there were 2,536 patients admitted to the hospital for the year ending 31st December, 1959. There were 71,069 new patients registered in the out-patients department and the total attendance was 65,207.

Dr. Roberts went on to say that he was glad to have Sir Charles Barrington (joint Hon. Secretary) present at the meeting. He thanked the Matron, Miss E. M. Hoare; nurses and all those who helped to make the sale of work such a success.

"Our thanks are also due to the Minister for Health for a grant towards our deficit," he said, "and to the Corporation for their annual grant, and to Mr. Bud Clancy and his band for providing music at the Christmas dinner."

Ald. J. Carew, T.D., proposing the adoption of the Hon. Secretary's report, said that Barrington's was growing in stature year by year. It was rendering a great service to the community, and its popularity was reflected in the growing volume of patients attending the hospital. He extended a hearty welcome to Sir Charles Barrington, and paid a high tribute to the family for their great charity.

Miss F. Barrington, seconding, said that the report was most satisfactory.

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