

# Limerick Chronicle

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## FOR CUP TIE ON MONDAY MURPHY'S bid for senior trophy

the difficult task in Cork

OUR RUGBY REPORTER

It will be a most interesting one on the rugby front. To-house probably its biggest ever attendance for a Munster's meet in the senior decider. Rockwell are bidding for are contesting their first final. No disputing where the

of Shannon social train to the Munster writes to win see Shannon the Munster day.

N. Murphy, T. aneby. Colbert: E. McRyan, B. O'Brien, A. G. Ryan, S. Bromell, N. DeNamara, D. Heankey, E. Keane, O'Sullivan, Fulham (N.M.R.A.).

**JUNIOR CUP**  
will be fancied to of St. Mary's in Junior Cup at rk on Sunday. Bohemians in a round tie, and could have a in Eddie Price, et through to the

**TURERS**  
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ior Cup, Highfield usgrave Park, 4 n. Bohemians III v. IL/Thomond Park 12.15. S. Kiely. der 20s v. Young r 20s, Thomond itch), 5 p.m. T.

ior Cup, St. omond, Thomond Quilligan. Shannon II v. Gal-Thomond Park 3.30. J. Donnellan. agus, Garryowen Dooradoyle, 12 nond.

**pray for O'Malley**

S.M. lockey, Chairman, Monday night's the City G.A.A. 12 of the 13; aff had delegates in their officials pre-isty Murphy, vice-n Doran, treas-d Sheahan, regis-

meeting proper of sympathy was e relatives of the O'Malley, Minister with all present

Glow of Sunset to win?

## GOOD PROGRAMMES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ON semi-final running, it is hard to oppose Glow of Sunset for the first Sweepstake final of the season, which takes place at the Markets Field to-night, where first race is timed, as usual, for 8.15 p.m.

On Tuesday night the Mill-street brindle became the first this season to better 30 seconds when she won in 29.98, which was lengths faster than the other semi-final winners. That win was gained from box two and she will again be breaking from trap two tonight. Should Social Master be able to make the first bend without interference he could well go on to win but being drawn on the inside may well tell against him. The remainder, too, cannot be by-passed lightly and No Time Off and Whew Whew will be very close at the line. Lions Rose and Derryfadda Book too can improve on semi-final displays and if so then there should be a thrilling wind-up. Glow of Sunset, though, looks the obvious choice and she is taken to win from Social Master.

**SATURDAY'S SELECTIONS**  
First race—Rusheen Band; n.b. Sunset Dandy.  
Second race—Nappy Special; n.b. Lisroe Dasher.  
Third race—Silver Brandy; n.b. Sounds Good.  
Fourth race—Glow of Sunset; n.b. Social Master.  
Fifth race—Bromoland Castle; n.b. Local Talent.  
Sixth race—That Pride; n.b. Knock Too.  
Seventh race—Judy's Enemy; n.b. Jim's Return.

The card (8.15 p.m.) is: 300 yards flat, sprint—Tipp. Point, Ivy Brand, Rushoon Band, Sunset Dandy, Silver Trout, Hillside Ash, Kilbaha Hack (reserve). 525 yards flat—Travestown Kit, Nappy Special, Lisroe Dasher, Bunan Bul, Peep Out, Dark Legacy, Cloughready Lass (reserve). 525 yards flat—Lord Massey, Sounds Good, Burleigh's Son, Silver Brandy, Quietway, Still

525 yards flat—Alley Darkie, Bite The Dust, Rivers Rebel, Becontree Ruler, Odile Flash, Gurrane Heather, Young Nipper (reserve). 525 yards flat—Please Norden, I Spy, Templeook, Clever Wonder, Carrigeen Deer, Blizard, Scare, Mint Lazuli (reserve). 525 yards flat—Kilmore Park, Ringroe, Curtis Valley, Cedar Tree, Ann's Pet, Crashing Wave, Vallant Donle (reserve). 525 yards flat—Rivers Prince, Clohast Rose, Tipp Glider, Meaus Cheers, Swam The Ocean, Venture In, Crosty's Chief (reserve).

### Basketball Notes

## Ack Ack down to Garda!

Army "A" 20; Garda, 28  
Army were without their ace scorer, S. Kinsella, in this match, which was a close and hard fought game. Each team used close marking tactics, which paid off well for both sides, and as a result the half-time score was Army "A" 12 pts.; Garda, 11 pts. The second half opened much the same, with each team netting baskets equally. Eventually Garda scored three quick baskets and went on to win by 8 pts. Best for Army "A": J. Wall and Lt. K. Jordan, while Garda were best served by N. Egan and C. Duggan. St. John's, 30; Celtic "A", 48 In this game Celtic "A" were the masters for most of this

## NEW PLAYER-COACH



Limerick's new player-coach, Alan Fox, who plays his first game for the club against Cork Hibernians in Cork to-morrow.

**TOUGH, UNCOMPROMISING STRUGGLE LIKELY AT FLOWER LODGE**

## Fox makes debut for Limerick

New player-coach Alan Fox makes his debut for Limerick at centre-half to-morrow when they meet Cork Hibernians at Flower Lodge in what will likely be a tough, uncompromising struggle, writes TONY PURCELL.

In the two meetings between the sides already this season, Hibernians won 3-2 in the Shield, and the teams drew 1-1 at the Markets Field in the first-round of the league.

Limerick scored a most impressive 4-0 victory over St. Patrick's Athletic last Sunday and if the forwards, especially centre-forward, Jimmy Murphy, and Andy McEvoy hit top form, the Hibernians defence may find it difficult to keep their goal intact.

Alan Fox, the 31-year-old Welsh-born centre-half, is looking forward to his task in Limerick. And there is every reason to believe that he can lead his new club to major success next season. He steered Dundalk to win the Shield and League Championship last year, the Dublin City Cup this season.

**SOLID**  
Flanked by those two fine wing-halves, Al. Finucane and Joe O'Mahony, Fox should complete a very solid half-back line in the centre-half position. With still a slim chance of a place in the Top Four, I expect Limerick to collect the valuable points to-morrow.

**TOURNAMENT**  
The Indoor Football Tournament at the Jetland Ballroom all this week has proved a great success. The event with over

250 teams taking part resumes on Tuesday night (7 o'clock). The programme is as follows: 7 p.m.—Under-12—Hyde R. v. gers x. Roches Stores, Post Office bley R. v. Dominic Savio.

7.40 p.m.—Juniors—Shells Langers v. Roches Stores, Post Office "B" v. Stella Maris, Shamnon Spinners "B" v. Croom Estate, 9 p.m.—Ladies—Besco v. Krups.

9.20 p.m.—Junior E.I. Dods-gers v. Squadron, Riverside "A" v. Rippen, C.I.E. Shops v. T. Hynes "5", E.S.B. Invaders v. Post Office "D".

**ST. MARY'S PARK RESIDENTS**

St. Mary's Park Residents wish to express their deepest sympathy to the wife, family, mother and relatives of the late Donogh O'Malley, T.D. Minister for Education.

**Aids for Small Scale Industries**

**T. M. O'CONNOR**  
MANAGER,  
Small Industries Division,  
Industrial Development Authority,

## Another Financial Headache

WITH the world wide public about gold buying and its threat to the economic security of the Western world, the financial affairs of the Limerick Corporation is very small beer indeed. Yet in relative terms they pose a shocking threat to the peace of mind of many hundreds of citizens who will have to bear the burden of yet another huge rate demand. According to the City Manager's estimate a sum of 9/9 in the £ will be needed for the purpose of the administration in the coming year. This is an increase of 7/9 in the £ over the existing rate, and to meet that demand is going to put many unfortunate people to the pif of their collar. It is useless to suggest that a fairly hefty increase was not expected. That was foreshadowed many weeks ago when it became clear that the city ratepayers would have to meet an increase of over 4/- in the £ for health purposes alone. Anybody with experience of the rating machinery could well gauge from that that increases in all other branches of the local administration were also inevitable.

It is little consolation to point out that every occupant of a dwelling, whether it be privately or publicly owned, has to pay rates. As far as tenants of Corporation houses are concerned they are relieved of the burden of meeting direct rate demands, and all they have to suffer is minor adjustments in their rents, which are in most cases hardly noticeable in relation to their valuations. Very many Corporation tenants are occupying well constructed, attractive homes, every bit as good as those occupied by people who have built their own homes under the Small Dwellings Acts. These latter, having first of all to make an initial heavy deposit in order to qualify for grants and loans, are immediately encumbered with a valuation which while beginning at a fairly low level rises gradually to meeting the full rate after a period of seven years. The valuations of such houses seldom go below £20, and often reach as high as £24. The result is that taking £20 as an average valuation the householder must now face a rate demand of over £90 a year, as well as paying off capital and interest on the housing loan, in addition to ground rent and property tax. It is a crushing incubus on any average salaried worker who has to raise and educate a family, and outwardly at least have to maintain a certain standard of living.

ONE of the great weaknesses of the present system is that the basis of valuation as the criterion is totally inequitable. Business firms for instance can adjust their costs to meet any new demands and provide there for. Householders in receipt of salaries can not cushion themselves against this annual bludgeon unless they can secure increased salaries. In particular, however, the people on fixed incomes such as pensioners, and those who are deriving some income from property, cannot make any adjustments, with the result that they find their living standards decreasing from year to year. During the last three years the Limerick City rate has risen from 7/6 in the £ to a now estimated 9/9, which, of course, makes us the highest rated Borough in the country, and gives us a reputation which must contribute mightily to the fact that we are failing to attract new industries.

**DEATH**