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 y, Dec. 10th ... Caherline Chapel.
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 must not be cut. Followers
 ed to do their utmost to
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 report any that may occur.
 Hour, 11 a.m.

MERICK HARRIERS.
 Limerick Harriers will meet
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 ay, Dec. 10 ... Rectory Cross
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ay, Dec. 17 ... Patrickswell
 y, Dec. 26, Ballysheedy Cross
 Hour—12 noon.

ONEHALL HARRIERS.
 Stonehall Harriers will meet
 er:—
 , 11th Dec. ... Miltown Cross.
 Hour, 12 o'clock.

CROOM HARRIERS.
 Croom Harriers will meet at
 e's Cross, Tuesday, Dec. 8.
 Hour, 12 o'clock.

FIELD FOOT BEAGLES.
 Oakfield Foot Beagles will
 is follows:—
 lay, Dec. 10 ... Garrows Hill
 our—2 p.m. (Bye Day).
 y, Dec. 13 ... Parteen
 Hour—1.30 p.m.

on the act alone, and every
 he had to tell her how the
 was received. The twins have
 cial affection for Limerick
 ices and have been regular
 's to this city since they
 d' their song-and-dance act
 they were only a few years

**SPOTLIGHT ON
 ALLYN McLERIE**



As Amy Spettigue in Warner
 'os,' Technicolor musical
 medy "Where's Charley?"
 starring Ray Bolger, Canadian-
 born Allyn McLerie plays the
 minnie lead.
 With a childhood dream of
 becoming a second Pavlova,
 Allyn studied hard for ten
 years and trained rigidly in a
 ballet school. It is this solid
 background which now serves
 her so well when dancing for
 film or stage. But she managed
 within two short years to bring
 her singing, too, up to pro-
 fessional standard. Both these
 tributes are seen to good
 advantage in the film "Where's
 Charley?" This fact can be
 underlined for Allyn had the
 same role opposite Bolger, in
 the musical play which ran
 successfully on Broadway for
 two-and-a-half years.
 Scots-Canadian Allyn—Scot-
 sh on both sides of her family
 and herself born in Grand Mere.

snip when at the Limerick Gaelic
 Grounds yesterday, before a gate
 of £70, they defeated Pallas in the
 deciding round by 0-6 to 0-4.

St. Senan's have been noted dur-
 ing the championship for their
 wonderful second half rallies. In
 putting out Kilcolman and Com-
 mericals they showed up more
 prominently in the second half.
 This was particularly evident
 against Commercials, who led them
 well but could not withstand the
 second half offensive.

Again it was delightful football,
 and the attendance was pleased by
 the fine performances of both
 Pallas and St. Senan's. At the end
 of the first half the East Limerick
 team rested with a point advan-
 tage—0-2 to 0-1, and everything
 was set for a tremendous second
 half struggle.

Despite losing the first half ini-
 tiative, St. Senan's came out in the

gradually gained the mastery. In
 the end it was a case of a survival
 of the fitter team.

St. Senan's finished so earnestly
 and so strongly that they were
 value for their 0-6 to 0-4 win.

It was a grand final and in keep-
 ing with the best traditions of
 Gaelic games in the county, St.
 Senan's deservedly have taken the
 title to the West, where it went
 three or four years ago when
 Athea triumphed.

Those who played prominently
 throughout for the winners were
 the brothers Madigan and Neville
 and Mulvihill. In the limelight
 throughout for Pallas were E.
 Stokes, O'Dwyer, Riordan and
 Creamer.

Mr. Pat O'Reilly, Chairman, Lime-
 rick Co. Board, presented the Cup
 to the captain of the winning side
 amidst great jubilation.

**CITY WEIGHT LIFTER
 BREAKS TWO IRISH
 RECORDS**

A YOUNG Limerick man, Mr. P. McMahon, of 18,
 Prospect Hill, broke two Irish weight-lifting records
 on Saturday night during a Limerick v. Clonmel weight-
 lifting match in the Dalcassian Hall, Island View, Lime-
 rick.

What are reckoned to be the first
 weight-lifting contests ever to take
 place in Limerick were held in the
 Dalcassian Hall, Island View, on
 Saturday night and were marked
 by the smashing of two Irish re-
 cords by a member of the Limerick
 team which opposed a Clonmel
 selection.

The young local Hercules who
 broke the two Irish records was
 P. McMahon, of 18, Prospect Hill,
 Limerick. In the heavy-weight
 two-handed slow curl contest, he
 lifted a weight of 135½ lbs., to
 smash the previous best of 133½
 lbs., set up by a Dublin man, J.
 Nelson.

In the light heavyweight class,
 the Limerick champion raised the
 weight of 135½ lbs. to smash the re-
 cord of 119 lbs. held A. Campbell.

Both records were certified by
 three members of the Irish Am-
 ateur Weightlifting Association,
 who travelled from a Dublin for the
 event.

The feats of P. McMahon, who is
 employed at Shannon Mills, should
 help to arouse considerable interest
 in competitive weight lifting in
 Limerick. The Limerick Club was
 formed about nine months ago, and
 in that short period it has devel-
 oped very much. The inter-city
 contests, which should be the fore-
 runner of many, were won by Clon-
 mel.

In the Limerick team were:—A.
 O'Keefe, J. Whelan, M. O'Donnell,
 J. McMahon and P. McMahon.

**FOR THE POOR OF
 LIMERICK**

The Limerick Red Cross has
 issued an appeal on behalf of the
 poor of the city for gifts of tea,
 sugar, butter, eggs and cakes. Gifts
 will be gratefully received at 35
 O'Connell Street (formerly Wood-
 house's) from Friday next Decem-

LATE NEWS

CLOUNANNA FINAL

A good gathering of coursing en-
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 yesterday for the Landowners
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