

enclosure while there is dis-  
ension in the team ranks, and  
ere one may find the root of a  
rouble which should be nipped in  
he bud. Proper supervision and  
ontrol over players are the essen-  
ial factors which are needed in a  
professional football team. If team  
mates cannot "pull" off the pitch  
it can hardly be expected that they  
will show unity on the pitch. In  
penning this comment I do so for  
the good of the game and the wel-  
fare of the consistent supporters  
who seek to get value for the "tan-  
ner" or so, whether in rain, hail or  
snow.

With reference to last Sunday's  
game, an early injury to Harring-  
ton compelled him to go on the  
wing, where he failed to do justice.  
O'Mahony and Powell were a pair  
of good backs, while McAleer, up-  
holding his recent good form, was  
easily the best of an attack which  
suffered through the absence of  
Drain. The latter during the week  
entered the matrimonial section,  
and we wish him all the best in  
his new "contract" and his "sign-  
ing" for life.

#### Wanderers Again.

Just another touch of cup  
artistry enabled Wanderers to steer  
clear of defeat in the Munster  
Junior Cup tie against the improv-  
ing Shelbourne last Sunday. They  
won by two clear goals, but extra  
time was needed before they  
entered the area final and now  
meet their old rivals, Caledonians.

Both Shelbourne and Wanderers  
suffered through defections in the  
sides. Paddy Murphy and Ray  
Peters were missing from the  
former, while the brothers Mick and  
Kevin O'Neill were surprising  
absentees from Wanderers. The  
game in the first half was evenly  
contested, and the second half found  
Wanderers hemming in their oppo-  
nents, but no score accrued. The big  
force in staving off this determined  
attack was Paddy Sullivan, who  
played a tremendously hard game  
throughout. He got an ovation at  
one period when Lysaght dribbled  
right through, and when in the act  
of carefully lodging the leather in  
the back of Shels. net the full-back  
appeared from this place, collo-  
quially termed "nowhere," to save  
a certain score.

Extra time was necessary and in  
the first minute Lysaght crowned  
a fine show by netting. With the  
sting leaving the Shelbourne side  
the match looked well decided,  
and time was fizzling out when  
Barry scored a clever but simple-  
looking goal through the indul-  
gence of some inter-passing with  
O'Connor. Both sides again showed  
clearly that they contain players  
of great promise. The duels be-  
tween Paddy Ahern and Rory

cluded by next week. Paddy  
Holland, the Limerick singles cham-  
pion, will, of course, be favourite.

St. Michael's Temperance cham-  
pionship, which attracted a record  
entry of 28, has entered in its final  
stage. J. O'Mahony (holder) and  
Jack Tuohy contest the final.

There is a great revival of the  
game in the "Temperance." It is a  
pity it did not revive earlier in the  
season, but better late than never,  
and it augurs well for the future.  
A "needle" match, which attracted  
practically the whole membership  
as spectators, was between Mick  
Purtill and Frank Stanners—two  
"stars." Purtill was the winner  
of an exciting game.

Next week I shall publish the full  
honours list of the season, inter-pro-  
vincial, Limerick championships,  
club championships, and League  
winners.

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## OBITUARY

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### MRS. M. COLLINS, CATHERINE STREET.

The death took place at her  
residence, 19 Catherine Street,  
Limerick, early on Saturday last of  
Mrs. M. Collins at an advanced  
age. The deceased lady, who was  
of a very charitable disposition,  
was the widow of the late Michael  
Collins, an old member of the  
Fenian and Amnesty associations,  
and was aunt of Jack, Frank, Tom  
and Joe O'Sullivan.

The funeral took place to Mount  
St. Lawrence Cemetery on Sunday,  
and was very largely attended, the  
Mayor and other prominent and  
representative citizens being  
amongst those present.

Chief mourners—Jack, Dan, Jim,  
Frank, Tom, Joe, Alf and Brendan  
O'Sullivan (nephews), Mrs. W.  
Linehan, Mrs. P. McDonagh  
(nieces), Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs.  
F. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Tom O'Sullivan  
and Mrs. Joe O'Sullivan (nieces-in-  
law), Donal, Bill and Fergus Lin-  
han, Donald, Des., Frank and  
Barry O'Sullivan, Tom O'Sullivan  
(grand nephews).

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## MOTOR CARS OF THE FUTURE

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Henry Ford envisages a day  
"only several years off," when a  
farmer will grow most of the  
materials of which his car is made,  
and perhaps provide its fuel from  
plants as well. "The plastic body  
made from cellulose fibres, easily  
grown, will be several hundred  
pounds lighter, and will be a better  
body for several reasons," he said.

"Carolina Moon."  
On Thursday is a really g  
programme, topped by "Public  
No. 1," with George Murphy, Br  
Joyce, Mischa Auer, and Ch  
Ruggles. The second feature b  
"The Bride Wore Crutches"  
Lynne Roberts, Ted North, E  
Kennedy and Robert Armstron

An extra special addition to  
programme will be the additio  
night, all the week, of a magnif  
stage presentation, "Say It  
Music," by Paddy Benson and  
band, including vocalists, comed  
etc.

Last, but not least, is the  
awaited return to Limerick of  
Bridgman, who has enrapt  
music lovers with his previous  
formances at the Savoy organ.

## THE LYRIC

Action-filled scenes, suspen  
drama and romance with a p  
sweep across the screen in Sa  
Goldwyn's "The Westerner," w  
will be screened all next v  
"The Westerner" has Gary C  
in the title role, and the suppo  
cast features such brilliant pl  
as Walter Brennan, Doris D  
port, Fred Stone, Lilian Bond  
Forrest Tucker.

Cooper plays the type of he  
outdoor role which has made  
one of the screen's top-notch a  
portraying quick-on-the-trigger  
Harden, who drifts into the  
and woolly town of Vinegarro  
the roaring days of the '80's  
there raged a bitter and long  
tracted battle between the cattl  
and the homesteaders. Cooper c  
to grips with Walter Brennan  
traying Judge Bean, the v  
"Law West of the Pecos."

Directed with pace and tem  
William Wyler, "The Wester  
unfolds a gripping story in ter  
visual beauty, gorgeous sequ  
and thrilling action. Budget  
Goldwyn to accept showma  
and box-office at its best,  
"Westerner" was photographe  
location in Goldwyn City Ar  
so that the picture is brill  
mounted, exhibiting spectacula  
door shots of unforgettable  
and beauty and romance whic  
vides the screen with breath-t  
scenes in the Old West.

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## RED CROSS

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### THE BALLINGARRY BRANCH

A special meeting of the  
mittee of Ballingarry Sub-B  
of the Irish Red Cross was h  
the National Schools, Balli