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At Murroe District Court, before Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., District Justice, Holland charged David Bourke, Glenstal, with, as alleged, setting fire to gorse and heath without permission. There was no appearance for the defendant.

The sad news of the death in Buenos Aires of Very Rev. T. F. Meagher, P.S.M., a native of Birdhill, has been received in Newport district with very sincere regret (writes our Newport correspondent). Deceased was brother of Mr. J. Meagher, N.T., Newport, and many messages of sympathy have been received by the bereaved relatives. Father Meagher, who was a member of a well-known and popular local family, took a deep interest in his native country's affairs. At Newport Parish Church Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the repose of his soul. A large number of clergy attended.

Limerick, 7 goals 1 pt.; Cork, 1 goal. A crowd of very considerable proportions lined the pitch at the Sports Field, Kilmallock, on last Sunday, when the junior Munster hurling semi-final, Limerick v. Cork, was decided entirely in favour of the Limerick team (writes our Kilmallock correspondent). That this should happen came as a surprise to many, as the Cork boys came on with a great record and its supporters as well as the men themselves were confident of a successful issue, but the Limerick combination were, if not so sure of victory, resolved on making the visitors earn their laurels. As a matter of fact there was a very decided difference in the hurling quality of the teams and early on this was made quite apparent in better ball control and what might be called general technique. The local Gaels had the pitch prepared in the best of condition and an efficient crowd of stewards were busy right through, so that everything ran smoothly and the best of order prevailed.

Before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., District Justice, at the monthly sitting of Dromcollogher Court on Friday, 4th inst. Stephen Moloney, Deerpark, Charleville, was summoned for having on the 6th May last moved a bull, his property, along the public road in a scheduled district contrary to the Foot and Mouth Disease (Ireland) Order. Supt. Mulcahy, G.S., Newcastle West, prosecuted. Mr. Owen Binchy, solicitor, Charleville, defended.

Two Rathkeale men named Sheridan gave evidence in a case at the Galway District Court arising out of the sale of a horse. Walter Conway, Bunnahabna, Currandulla, was charged with obtaining £1 by false pretences from Daniel Sheridan, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, and Daniel Sheridan was charged with receiving a horse knowing it to have been stolen. Mr. R. J. Kelly, State Solicitor, appeared for the State; Mr. W. J. Concanon for Sheridan, and Mr. W. B. Gavin (Messrs. MacDermot & Allen, solicitors) for Conway.

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Supt. Holland said that a good deal of damage had been caused by people setting fire to gorse and heath on the hills, destroying game and causing damage to timber and property. In some places hundreds of acres had been burned and the fire took days to burn itself out. Guard J. McKeown said that he found David Bourke burning a ditch in his brother's land. The fire spread into McCarthy's farm and burned a good acreage of rough mountain grass. This place was frequented by game, and defendant said he had no authority to light the fire.

DEEPLY REGRETTED. Referring to the death of Father Meagher, "The Southern Cross," a paper published in Buenos Aires, states:—"The death of Fr. Meagher, which occurred at the Hospital of the Little Company of Mary in San Antonio de Areco, will be deeply regretted. The deceased priest administered in this country for nearly thirty years and there are few Irish families in the western and southern districts of the province of Buenos Aires whom he did not visit on occasion and console by his priestly ministrations. He is deeply regretted, too, by the people of Mercedes and Saipachá, amongst whom he lived all these years. Generations of school-boys from St. Patrick's College remember him with affection for his many unobtrusive acts of kindness, particularly to those in trouble. Father Meagher had an Irishman's weakness for the high spirited lad who found himself in danger, and many an apple, or packet of sweets, found itself into the pocket of the recreationless youths in the school study. His kindness was secret—it came through the window very often in the shape of a missile, and the hand which cast it was gone before you could glimpse it.

The Kilmallock Emmet's Pipers Band played the teams on to centre-field and rendered the National Anthem before the throw in. **FIRST HALF.** Cork made a quick drive up field, but the defence was firm and play was immediately transferred to midfield, turned to Limerick forward wing and after little opposition came towards goal, where McCarthy (Mungret) got hold and registered the first major in the first minute of the hour. The puck out fell short of centrefield but the Cork boys took possession and two nice shots carried operations in to Limerick territory, where a short tussle took place, ending in favour of a sound defence. Two Limerick attacks went wide and the same fate befell the Cork forwards. The Shannonsiders forged ahead from the half back line all the way to the Cork goal and again the green flag was hoisted. Play was now fast and both sides gave of their best. The Cork back line had visibly improved and were holding up attack after attack and at length came away for a fierce drive to the Limerick end, where a melee raged for a short time, the goalie saving brilliantly at a very critical moment. The Limerick last line of defence was again pressed to the utmost and the defence put up was most creditable. Came a dull patch in play of a rather indifferent character at centrefield before a Limerick breakaway, which was sent back again and another Cork attack developed down to the very goal-mouth, where a really good save was made. Owing to a heavy mist the players had some difficulty in keeping their feet and dashing play was often frustrated on the slippery grass. There was an attack on the Cork posts which as the moments passed became intensified but it was entirely wasted effort as the ball went wide. A free for a foul to Limerick some 40 yards out to forward wing was dropped neatly near the "square" and after a short scramble the third goal was registered for Limerick. This was followed by a thrust that just missed the mark. Cork went all out for a score but were at this point somewhat unfortunate and a promising attack went wide as did an onslaught by Limerick a moment later. Both sides were penalised for infringements and at the short whistle the score stood—Limerick, 3 goals; Cork, nil.

Michael Donegan, temporary lay assistant for the Castletownconyers area, stated that he saw a bull being driven along the public road and across the bridge at Monabricks. The animal was driven by a young boy named Moloney. When asked by witness if he had a permit he said he was on the Cork side of the bridge and could take the animal where he liked. To Mr. Binchy—I know Monabricks townland. I know Mr. Moloney's farm. I don't know whether the bull was there the whole year.

Daniel Sheridan, a horse dealer, said that at Galway fair on February 4th he met a cattle dealer called Conroy, who introduced him to a man called Walter Conway. Conway told him that he had an old bay mare, but that as the day was frosty he had left her in a field about three miles outside the town. Sheridan bought the mare off Conway for £2 (he gave him £1 there and then) and Conway got a bicycle for Sheridan's son and told him where the mare was. His son came back with a mare about twenty-five years old. Later on he sold the mare for £4.

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The Justice said that a great deal of damage could be done by fire on the mountain, destroying game and property in its course until it burned itself out. In future he would deal very severely with promiscuous burning. Some time ago he had a case of this nature in Newport Court and he could not allow its continuance in the district. A fine of £1 was imposed on the defendant.

ORDAINED IN ROME. He was a native of Birdhill, Co. Limerick, and was a distant relative of the Fathers O'Grady. It was Father Patrick O'Grady who took him to Rome, a lad of thirteen years, to study for the priesthood. His studies were made in that city, and there he was ordained in 1906. For some time after his ordination he taught philosophy to the students of the community, and was then transferred to Hastings, England.

SECOND HALF. It was generally anticipated that with the change over better things would come from the Cork side, but on their first going wide and an attack by their opponents resulting in a goal the beginning of the end was in sight. Play was not up to the form of the first half by any means, and generally was unsatisfactory from the spectators' point of view. The mist continued and the pitch became still more slippery, and as many as three players were often down together. Some of the Cork side tried solo runs which were stopped by a crashing tackle and the Limerick boys sent many high balls down the pitch, many of them being struck with style and accuracy. Cork made the best drive their side had shown, and this time they were more fortunate and their reward came with a major score. C. Birrane, Doon, went off injured, and was replaced by Riordan, who shortly after his entry into the game gave a good account of himself by securing a very nice goal. Leading up to this score was a mistake by a Cork player who was taking a touch in and "burned" the ball twice, thus giving a free to Limerick, the resulting stroke giving Riordan possession. A free to Cork was well placed, but badly handled by the forward line, and

Denis Feehan, another temporary lay assistant, said it was at the Limerick side of the bridge they saw him. When they asked Moloney if he had a permit he did not answer until he was on the Cork side of the bridge. To Mr. Binchy—I don't know whether the bull was present on the farm the whole time or not. Sergeant Keating, Castletown, said he knew this bridge at Monabricks and knew the boundary. He knew the land of the defendant. The main portion of his land was in the townland of Drewscourt West and ran parallel to the road. He saw it on the ordnance survey map. He took the bull back to the farm. To Mr. Binchy—Monabricks is in the Co. of Cork and portion of Mr. Moloney's lands are in the Co. of Cork.

A BAY MARE. Daniel Sheridan (jun.) said that Conway gave him a bicycle and a halter and told him to go out the Clare-Galway road and inquire for Cullinane's. When he arrived at Cullinane's he asked a man called Jennings if the bay mare which he saw in a field nearby was Conway's mare. Jennings said it was and he then brought the mare back to Galway to his father. Conway, who was with his father, said nothing about the mare—that it was the wrong one, or anything like that. Thomas Jennings said that on February 4th young Sheridan came out to his place and asked him if the mare in his field was Cullinane's. He told Sheridan that it was and then Sheridan took it away. John Cullinane said that his mare was worth £15. He lent it to a Mr. Grealish and somebody took it off the land. Peter Grealish, a neighbour of Mr. Cullinane, said that Mr. Cullinane lent him the mare to do some ploughing and somebody took it.

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DRIVING WITHOUT LICENCE. John Gleeson, 87 Wolfe Tone St., Limerick, was summoned for having no driving licence. Rev. Mr. Nicholson told the Justice that he was partly responsible for Gleeson being summoned. His reverence explained that his car went out of order and he called for assistance to a garage in Limerick. At the time Gleeson was the only employee available and he came with witness as he required the car promptly. Gleeson also had a bereavement in his family recently and his wife was not in good health. The Justice said that in view of what Mr. Nicholson had said he would not fine the defendant. Guard McKeown was the complainant. At the suit of Guard McKeown against Edward Curtin, South Quay, Newcastle West, for having no driver's licence a fine of 1/- was imposed.

His health, never very good, was permanently impaired, and his superiors determined to send him to South America. He arrived in Argentina in 1912, and, except for a spell of six months in Montevideo, remained here for the remainder of his life, first at Mercedes and then at Saipachá. His delicate health compelled Father Meagher to be in the background. He eschewed public functions as much as possible, and retirement became a sort of second nature. He was, withal, a great conversationalist, and in the company of congenial souls could develop flights of wit. He was a great reader, and little of what was happening in the world passed without his notice. "A little under a year ago, the symptoms of a very grave malady made themselves present, but he persisted in considering them as unimportant till at length he came to this city in search of relief. In spite of all efforts this could not be obtained, and he resigned himself to his fate. Some months ago he went to the Clara Morgan Hospital, and there death found him.

Justice—Any expenses? The Superintendent said there would be 10/-. Justice—Fined 2/6 and ordered to pay 10/- expenses.

BURNING OF GORSE. James Mulcahy, Glanmore, Strand, and his brother Michael were charged with having unlawfully burned or otherwise destroyed between the 1st April and 14th July, without the permission in writing of the Garda Superintendent, a quantity of gorse, heath, furze, whin, etc., growing in lands not then cultivated or in the course of cultivation. Supt. Mulcahy prosecuted. Guard Whelan, Tournafulla Station, stated that on the 5th May this year he was on duty at Clean-glass Mountain as a result of fires occurring there. He saw defendant James Mulcahy and his brother. He also saw a fire lighted. Witness told him to put out the fire; as a matter of fact he saw three fires. It was as a result of complaints which were made that witness went out there. He had to ask the defendant five times before he made an attempt to put out the fires. Justice (to defendant)—Why did you light it?—Just to spread the turf. A fine of 5/- was recorded.

HORSE SENT HOME. Walter Conway said that when he gave young Sheridan directions as to where he could find the mare he told him to go out to Cullinane's and then to go in through the first iron gate, where he had left the mare. He did not see the horse that young Sheridan brought back. When he did see Sheridan after he had returned, Sheridan told him that he had sent the horse home. The man, Cullinane, was not the man into whose field he had put his own mare. He had not seen his own mare since. Martin Conroy said that he was with Walter Conway at the fair in Galway on February 4th when they met young Sheridan. Conway asked him if he had gone out for the mare and Sheridan said he had. When Conway asked him where the mare was Sheridan said that he had sent it home. John Conroy, brother of the last witness, said that when he met Conway at the fair Conway told him that he had an old mare which he would like to sell. He then introduced Conway to Sheridan (senior), and the bargain about the mare was made between them. The cases were adjourned for a week.

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Michael Murnane, lay assistant, gave evidence in this case. **GLENSTAL CARNIVAL.** Michael Hayes, on behalf of Muintir na Tire, applied for permission to hold dances at Glenstal Carnival each evening from July 13th to July 20th, inclusive. The Justice having granted the application hoped that the fete would be an entire success. Mr. Hayes suitably replied. Patk. Murphy, publican, Murroe, applied for an occasional licence to open his premises on the two Sundays during the carnival. The application was granted, the hours of opening being from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. A case by the Minister for Local Government against James Ryan, Murroe, was adjourned to Limerick City Court.

Stores, Limerick, said he bought fourteen salmon from Kenneally and sold them to Hayes. In reply to Mr. McNeice, witness said he was a licensed fish dealer, and Hayes had purchased fish from him previously, and he had purchased fish from Hayes. Mr. Noonan said that Coleman contended he got the fish from the military and passed them on to Kenneally, who sold them. Coleman was walked into it badly under the circumstances. He was a poor man and was engaged in removing the refuse from the military barracks. Mr. Noonan added that his client did not commit the offence deliberately, and asked the Justice to deal leniently with him. Justice—It is a serious enough case. Mr. Noonan—If ordinary civilians were responsible it would be a very serious offence. Justice—It is more serious that the military are involved. **ILLEGAL CAPTURE NOT KNOWN.** Denis Hayes, in reply to Mr. McNeice, said he had been in the

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LIMERICK I.N.T.O. **MEETING OF COUNTY COMMITTEE** The annual meeting of Limerick Co. Committee of the I.N.T.O. was held in Limerick on Saturday, 21st June, and was presided over by Mr. P. O'Mahony, Chairman, Messrs. Coleman, Mansfield and O'Farrell, of the C.E.C., were present, and also Mr. Scannell of the Finance Committee. Delegates were present from all branches. The officers elected for the coming year are:—Chairman, Mr. P. O'Mahony, Dromcollogher; Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. F. Hanly, Abbeyfeale; Treasurer, Mr. J. Noonan, Barna, Pallasgreen; Secretary, Mr. M. Dillane, Templeglantine. The members of the C.E.C. gave

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