

land players, E. Chawke and Walsh, fed their forwards, who were, however, frustrated by the solid back-line defence of W. Chawke and Power. Close marking resulted in slight injuries that prevented scrappy hurling until Askeaton broke away and got the first score of the game with a goal, per seahan. From the puck-out Granagh pressed and got their chance with a free from the 21 yards mark. A low, hard ball was accurately saved by the Askeaton goalie. Granagh, continuing the pressure, were awarded another free and again the Askeaton goalie saved. Play was now transferred to Granagh territory; Madigan sent over the bar and Fitzgerald shot into the net, making the half-time score Askeaton, 2 goals 1 point; Granagh, nil.

Second Half.

On resuming the teams started with an exhibition of hurling as fast as ever witnessed at the game. Granagh pressed but were beaten back. Askeaton centre-forward men were still doing good work, while Egan, in the left half-back, was sending long balls that reached the front line. After a number of wides that narrowly missed, Blackwell skipped in a lovely point that eventually proved to be the deciding score. Granagh made some changes—perhaps a little late. Walsh went from centre to right half forward, to neutralise Granagh's long drives, and Chawke, assuming control at centre field, had a similar effect on the Askeaton deliveries. From now on the Granagh men were evidently getting a better grip of the game and had an early reward with a major score sent to the net by Chawke after a goal-mouth tussle. Walsh quickly added a point. Excitement ran high as the Askeaton margin was reduced to two scores and a cheer that could be heard in Knocknarna was raised when Mullane got a lovely goal. With only a few minutes to go Granagh fought hard for a win or a draw, but too late, and so Blackwell's point took the laurels to the Shannon.

Minor Match.

In the minor match Ballingarry beat Askeaton by 5 goals 6 points to 2 goals 5 points. Mr. P. Brennan was referee.

Wedding Bells.

At St. John's Catholic Church, Birmingham, recently, the marriage took place of Alice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shea, Main Street, Rathkeale, and Albert Cecil Deathridge, Ed-

Castletown junior and minor hurling clubs, after giving a number of very meritorious displays in recent championship ties, have, on losing in both grades to Feenagh in the closing stages (group finals), been compelled to forego aspirations to championship honours for this year at least. Gaelic activities are, however, being pursued with increasing zest and the recent formation of area teams for practice engagements during the winter months spells something of the the right Gaelic spirit. Already the Castletown Gaels are preparing for, and eagerly looking forward to, the 1942 championships.

Ballyagran Tournament.

At a recent meeting of Ballyagran Hurling Club arrangements for the holding of an inter-county hurling tournament were discussed. It was decided to offer a set of silver medals for the competition and that quotations for the supply of same be invited for the next meeting. Permission for the running of the tournament has already been granted by the West Limerick G.A.A. Board.

GLIN ITEMS

(From Our Correspondent).

Old Age Pensions.

Very Rev. Canon O'Carroll, P.F., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Glin Old Age Pensions Committee. The other members present were:—Messrs. T. Fitzgerald (clerk), M. J. O'Shaughnessy and J. T. Culhane. Only two claims were submitted and one was passed. The other was strongly recommended.

Late Mrs. Griffin.

The death has taken place of Mrs. Timothy Griffin, Ballyculhane, Glin. She was a very estimable lady, and deep sympathy is tendered to her husband and family in their bereavement.



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The following report of recent L.D.F. activities in the Bruree and Kilmallock districts (writes our Kilmallock correspondent) comes from a man of that force and has been passed for publication by the authorities:—

On Saturday, the 29th September, the enemy occupied the area of Bruff and Bruree. The remnants of the defending force retired to Dromin, where they regrouped. They were then ordered to march to Murphy's Cross, ballyowen. In the meantime men from Meanus, Hospital, Kilmallock had received a similar order. Kilmallock feared a surprise attack and consequently did not have many men. At about 4 a.m. on Sunday day the forces at Murphy's Cross, numbering about 100 men, were given their orders. After the fall of the enemy had retired to Murphy's Cross and had struck camp for the night there. The orders were to take the camp. Having marched two miles or so by road in the direction of the camp the attack took to the fields, and having reached three miles over ground sodden by recent rains they were divided into four sections and surrounded the camp and the sentries located by the scouts that had been sent out. One section stole upon them and when they were at striking distance a whistle was blown by the leader of the force, who closed in from all sides, surrounding armoured cars, bicycles, lorries and gun carriers. The sentries were overcome and the remainder of the camp was of whom were fast asleep, hurriedly dressed themselves, wondering what it was all about. The Limerick L.D.F. Umpires congratulated the L.D.F. on their marvellous feat. The area officer, Captain L. O'Connell, having got through the lines at Limerick, came to Bruff to give his counsel and advice. He was agreeably satisfied to find that on their own initiative they had accomplished a great feat. While marching home they re-took Bruff and in the meantime an unsuccessful attack on Kilmallock had been frustrated. The L.D.F. had won more laurels than they had. They had no lorries and very few bicycles and the manoeuvre was carried out by men many of whom had marched ten miles and were obliged to march back