

...who outstruggled the pack of the line-outs, while the exchanges were evenly Limerick opened in great style winning the first two tries, from one of which a passing movement was when Curtin failed to hold, and this failure brought the Limerick line, where was pulled down just in after thirty minutes of exchanges the local side was L. Barry had no difficulty in an easy penalty goal, immediately "Cons." fur- fur-zured their lead, when put Riordan over for an try. The visitors' try was the result of 's cut through, before to Crowley, who side- his way through several t touched for a first- ore, which Barry converted.

SECOND HALF.

A minutes after the resump- rick reduced the lead from rd rush, led by O'Malley, i Clifford, the latter ground- ed narrowly missed the con- "Cons." were penalised and favourable position O'Mara siter of a penalty goal. penalty to the locals saw s long-range effort to add e three points go bang he ball hit the upright, full-back, Barry, was next icture. Fielding well inside he made a great solo run n ten yards of the Limie- , but Riordan failed to hold, and a certain try was lost. t spectacular try scored at rters fell to F. McNamara. field Barker short kicked ckessy's head. "Mac" was to gather, and with a great own the touch-line, with anging out of his jersey for e streaked through for a ssy try. Clifford's effort to e extra points from the e showed that his side was uck, for the leather hit the r and fell the wrong way. e winners Murphy, Crowley, e and Barry (backs), O'Con- hane, Lillis and Riordan ls) were best. Players to for the losers were Hig- Mara, Reid and Torrens O'Malley, O'Dwyer, McIn- d Clifford (forwards). ee, Mr. G. Killen.

umpres—Mr. D. F. O'Con- sident, Munster Branch, and his Worship the Ald. D. J. O'Malley. e presenting the cups to ning fifteen, his Worship or, on behalf of the spon- nked the "Con." club for ury sporting actio; in travy o fulfill the fixture, and hat they ("Con.") showed that they were as good proved to be when they Munster Cup.

Father Rice, P.P., also the visitors, the local and all who attended and to reduce the debt on his arch at Janesboro'. ecil O'Driscoll, the "Con." suitably replied, and said his side had won or lost joyed the trip to Limerick, particular the fine game em by the Limerick selec- ed that his club was only used to help such a worthy

CITY JUNIOR CUP.

8 pts.; Richmond, nil. e semi-final of the City Cup, played at Thomond Saturday evening, Shan- lified to meet Young Mun- e final when they defeated nd by 1 goal and 1 try (8 to nil. Shannon's four senior Barker (Army), Reid and Garryowen) and O'Neill ans) played rings round position. The game was ntested. The Richmond s had a slight advantage in scrums, but their opponents is with a lively display in ee. Quilligan opened the when he finished off a good movement. Reid added the oints from the touch-line fine effort, the ball hitting ss-bar and falling over, ad Shannon's second try good individual effort, and O'Connell, for the ailed with two penalty goal on easy positions. e. H. M. K. B.

decisive success was achieved more by the result of an animated spirit rather than by all round individual cleverness. The opposition forwards comprised of four Dublin Bohemians showed a real touch of class, but it seemed as if the 7th goal bore the pretensions of a barricade so easily did the defenders resist attacks. The winners could claim to have a good side en bloc. Their half-backs and wingers were extremely good and it was the pull in these departments which swayed the exchanges in their favour. Custodian Webb was reliable enough, though imbued with the penchant to advance beyond his area. In his immediate front, Miller and Doyle were safe, and the former was particularly sound. They had the most astute half on the pitch in McCourt, for there was intelligence in everything he attempted. His head work was invaluable when the corner kicks came across and in other defensive duels he extricated his side from many perils. Fields at centre-half had a field day, completely eradicating Robinson from the game. Their other back, O'Neill, was a great trier.

NASH'S HAT-TRICK.

Elusive as an eel was Nash on the right flank and his opportunism credited him with a hat-trick—a good bag for a converted forward. His centres were of the right variety for O'Leary at centre forward, who notched a brace—one being a brilliant specimen when Nash essayed a shot on to his head and it was directly transferred to the corner of the net. In between them Goldsmith was good without revealing his best, but Darcy and Downey on the left were a real live pair.

A CLEVER WINGER.

Downey, who set the goal scoring machine in motion with a shot which trimmed the grass a bit, was too alert for Dunne, and his centres and passes were the acumen of accuracy. He had hard luck in one speedy thrust in the first half to see the ball just beat him and momentarily he was rendered a casualty; but his header from Nash's centre in the second half when the ball cannoned off the woodwork deserved better fate. However, O'Leary smashed the rebound into the net one minute from time. Darcy was very capable in "air raids" and his earnestness contributed much to his team's success. Keogh, the ex-Dundrum keeper, showed flashes of ability in the losers' goal, and their best back was Redmond, who was constructive. Their forwards were clever enough but an injury to O'Rourke handicapped the line somewhat. On the whole it was a zealous encounter with a real cup-tie flavour. A little robustness now and then crept into the exchanges and many of the referee's decisions did not find favour with the spectators.

POINTS OF THE PLAY.

After two minutes the 7th forwards came down the field in dangerous fashion only to see Nash put wide. Webb was tested then, and O'Leary, at the other end, had hard luck from an O'Neill pass. In the ninth minute the 7th had a goal disallowed (O'Leary), but ten minutes later they were rewarded when Downey, taking a pass from the centre forward, swept the ball past Keogh. The 2nd had their period of pressure then and O'Rourke and Tyrell combined well and a "corner" resulted—Mccourt heading away. Afterwards Redmond, the left back of the 2nd, almost cut through his own goal. Nearing the interval a left wing raid saw Ellis fire a fierce drive at Webb from point blank range, and his partial clearance resulted in a melee, in which O'Rourke put wide. From a doubtful corner kick in the 41st minute Ellis equalised to leave the score-board 1-1 at the half-way stage.

THE 7th RUN RIOT.

After goals had been missed at both ends Nash swung the ball over to O'Leary, who spectacularly nodded into the corner. The lead spurred on the 7th, who settled down to over-run their opponents. In the 23rd minute, Nash careered up the wing and beat Keogh with an oblique shot. A foul on O'Rourke by Doyle on the edge of the penalty area saw Robinson place over the bar, and two minutes later Nash rounded Redmond and Myles to find the net

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The half-time scores were:—Ahane, 3 goals 4 points; City Gaels, 1 point.

Prominent for the winners were the Mackey brothers, Tony Herbert, G. Fitzgibbon, P. Kelly, while for City Gaels the following gave a good account of themselves—Private A. Styles, Private T. Conway, T. Neylon, P. Coughlan, J. Hardiman.

At the same venue Mungret lined out against 12th Battalion in the junior hurling championship, and after a game in which there was much brilliant hurling ran out winners on the score of 5 goals 4 points to 4 goals 5 points. Both teams were evenly matched, and all through fought the issue stubbornly, but Mungret had just that little pull which brought them victory eventually. A really first-class exhibition of hurling, it provided many thrills for the spectators who enjoyed every moment of it.

The third game decided at the Gaelic Grounds was between Ballybrown and Fedamore, and was also in the junior hurling code. In this contest Ballybrown defeated Fedamore on the score of 8 goals 5 points to 1 goal 2 points. The big score ran up by Ballybrown would indicate that the game was a one-sided affair, but this could not be described as a true indication, for at times some grand clashes were witnessed, in which both sides played brilliant hurling, and in which Fedamore gave the opposing team plenty to do. At half-time the scores were—Ballybrown, 2 goals 4 points; Fedamore, 1 goal.

Mr. J. Berkery (St. Patrick's), refereed the first two games, and Mr. J. McInerney the third.

STERN WARNING

DISTURBANCE IN CITY CINEMA

There was a sequel to a disturbance in the Lyric Cinema on 8th March at the Limerick Children's Court on Sunday, when Samuel Joyce (junr.), Quarry Road, Thomondgate, was summoned for disorderly conduct.

John Mackessy, an attendant at the Lyric, stated that a number of boys created a disturbance in the cinema during a performance. He requested them to leave, but the defendant refused and a Guard had to be called in to eject him.

District Justice Flood said that in connection with the same incident another defendant had been bound to the peace at the ordinary Court. But as Joyce was under age his case came before the Children's Court. As in the other case, Joyce would be bound to the peace for 12 months in his own bail of £2 and one surety of £2. He (Justice) was determined to put an end to rowdyism in cinemas. Quite recently a disturbance took place in another city cinema, and if the guilty parties had been brought before him he would have dealt severely with them.

again with a soft shot. After half an hour Foy took a free, which was muffed by opposition defenders, and Robinson promptly stuck the leather beyond the reach of Webb. Later O'Rourke missed from close range, and when the ball travelled back to Nash he was amazingly whistled up when favourably placed. In the 35th minute Downing showed Dunne and Redmond a clean pair of heels, and his square pass to Nash was accepted like a gift goal to make the issue 5-2 and complete the winger's hat-trick. Two penalty kicks followed to the 2nd, one being fired wide by Tyrell, and the other fetched into Webb's hands. In the last minute O'Leary brought the total to six, after Downey had struck the cross bar.

THE LINE OUT.

7th Brigade—Webb; Millar and Doyle; McCourt; Fields; O'Neill; Nash; Goldsmith; O'Leary; Darcy and Downey. 2nd Brigade—Keogh; Dunne and Redmond; Redmond; Gavin and Myles; O'Rourke; Tyrell; Robinson, Ellis and Foy.

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320 YARDS FLAT.

Glenstal Fdyr (solo). Time, 18.75.

525 YARDS HURDLES.

Smasher, 1; Nelly Ply, 2. Also ran—Gaelic Sashaway. Time, 33.40; dist. Sweeping Kiwi, 1; Smasher, 2. Also ran—Flying Nora. Time, 34.20; 3l.

CYCLING

NEW CLUB FORMED

Prior to the start of the 25 miles mass-start county championship held yesterday from Dromkeen to Tipperary and back, a Cycling Club was formed—Dromkeen C.C.—and elected Mr. J. Horan as hon. secretary. Messrs. T. P. McInerney, P. J. Mitchell and P. A. Barry, all members of the Limerick Cycling Board, were present and outlined the working of the Association.

The race resulted:— 1st, P. A. Barry (Caherdavin C.C.). 2nd, J. Horan (Dromkeen C.C.). 3rd, M. Martin (Dromkeen C.C.). 4th, W. Kennedy (Caherdavin C.C.). 5th, G. Shanahan (Caherdavin C.C.). Time—1 hr. 9 mins. 29 secs.

DEATH OF MRS. H. O'B. MORAN

It is with very deep regret that we chronicle the demise of Mrs. Jennie O'Brien Moran, wife of Mr. H. O'B. Moran, Co. Registrar for Limerick, which took place at her residence, Landscape, Doonass, last night, after a lingering illness.

The deceased, a daughter of the late Mr. Ed. J. McDermott, Castlearea, Co. Roscommon, was a most gracious lady and her charm of manner endeared her to an ever increasing circle of friends. Her death will cause a profound shock and deep and heartfelt sympathy will be extended to her highly respected husband, family and relatives in their great bereavement.

The remains will be removed this evening at 6 o'clock to Clonlara Church and after Requiem Mass to-morrow at 11 o'clock the funeral will leave for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

DEATH OF MR. G. CAREY

The death took place yesterday of Mr. George Carey, Roxtown Terrace, Limerick, a popular and esteemed citizen, father of Mr. Stephen Carey, parish clerk, St. Joseph's. During Easter Week, 1916, the late Mr. Carey bluntly refused, when called upon by British forces to assist them in the barricading of the Sarsfield Bridge, over which he was driving a vehicle at the time. For his courageous action he was dismissed by his employers, but he was later reinstated as the result of the threat of a general strike. He later assisted in the organisation of the famous Limerick Roger Casement Club, being an official under the presidency of the late Rev. James Carroll, Adm., St. John's, until the termination of hostilities in 1921.

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TO MEET CORK

LIMERICK HURLING TEAM SELECTED

On Sunday next, at the Cork Athletic Grounds, Limerick and Cork meet in aid of an Irish Red Cross tournament.

The following players have been selected to represent Limerick:—M. Mackey, J. Mackey, T. Ryan, J. Power, T. Herbert, S. Herbert, M. Hickey, P. Byrnes, T. Conway, P. Kelly (Ahane), P. Scanlan (Galway), M. Cahill (Rathkeale), D. Hayes (Killeely), P. Fitzgerald (Askeaton), P. Carroll, J. Roche, P. Cregan (Croom), P. O'Dea (South Liberties), J. Foley (Ballybrown), H. Wilson (Adare).

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS McDONNELL

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Thomas McDonnell, Lansdowne Park, Limerick, which took place on Saturday unexpectedly, to the inexpressible grief of his wife and family. The late Mr. McDonnell was connected with the insurance business for many years and at the time of his death he was a prominent official of the Irish National Assurance Co. A man of many excellent parts he always commanded respect and confidence and deep sympathy will be extended to the family in their sorrow.

ASKEATON GYMKHANA

The following were the winners at the gymkhana which was held in the Sports Field, Askeaton, Co. Limerick:—The open jumping competition was won by Mrs. J. Alexander's Wattles, ridden by Mr. P. Regan, who successfully negotiated the difficult course without incurring a single fault. Mr. Edward Enright's Bill, ridden by Mr. W. Hogan, was second. The jumping competition, for horses 15 hands and under, was won by Mr. Ed. Enright's Mick, ridden by Master T. O'Rourke. This young rider gave a sparkling display of horsemanship and received a great ovation on his success. Mr. M. Mangan's Prairie Boy, ridden by Mr. T. O'Shaughnessy, was second. The open driving competition resulted as follows:—1st, Mr. W. Cahill; 2nd, Mr. C. Brandon; 3rd, Mr. M. Ryan. The judges were Messrs. D. Hishon, D. Johnson, J. Magner, T. Foley and G. O'Grady. There was a splendid attendance.

COUNTY G.A.A. BOARD

Many important matters were dealt with at a meeting of Limerick County G.A.A. Board on Saturday last, Rev. E. Punch, P.P., Chairman presiding. Among the numerous items discussed was the question of admitting N.C.O.s and men of the Army free to Gaelic games. In pursuance of its policy to deal severely with members of the G.A.A. who committed breaches of the Foreign Games Rule, the Board suspended a further ten members, including a well-known inter-county hurler. A full report of the meeting will appear in the week-end issue.

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CUNNINGHAM—The widow and family of the late John Cunningham, of Rabehagh, wish to return sincere thanks to all who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, or who otherwise sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.
HERR—The wife and family of the late Patrick J. Herr, merchant, Bruff, Co. Limerick, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. Trusting this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.
ROCHE—The husband, sisters, nephews and nieces of the late Elizabeth Roche, Kilmavenna, Ballygarry, Co. Limerick, wish to return their sincere thanks to the many kind

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