

to Ahane. The youngest of them would tackle the biggest player so quickly that they often get away with the leather. Granagh certainly richly deserve to be congratulated on fielding such a well-trained and evenly balanced team. Let them not feel disappointed at this late defeat. We wish sincerely that they will continue to lead the best and bring forward county players of the type of Paddy Maherty, Willie Hough, Ned Cregan, etc., and the old crowd, Mick Feely, the Mangans and Jack Shea, men who did so much to give Limerick their name in the hurling world.

County Team.

The most important task facing Limerick Gaeldom is for the Ahane Gaels, and their co-operators in the selection, to field our best tried hurling team to represent the county. The playing off already the first round of our senior championship and the advantages playing the inter-county games afford a great scope for judging new material. Let us hope that our selectors will take full advantage of those opportunities. As

as last year we lost a Munster championship and a possible All-Ireland by having two weak spots in our county team. Let not this disappointing experience be repeated. 1936 saw the crown brought to the Shannon; then 1940 a similar great honour; now in 1944, the four years interval has elapsed. Come on Limerick and get to Knock Park.

Correspondence.

On this theme of selecting players we have received many letters from County Gaels and Limerick men in other counties. They are suggestions. Due to the shortage of paper writers can understand that we cannot fit in such productions as lists of suggested teams, etc. I'll give important bits. "Sweet Adare," Killinarry, suggests H. Glorney (Killinarry) as "goalie." He is in the Gardai Depot. "A Dublin Hurler" backs up Tim O'Shea, another candidate for this important post. I referred to him a month ago. Their declaration for the county is the important step. I hope Ahane has Paddy O'Shea properly transferred. He is well worth his place.

Explanations.

My apology to City Gaels and directly to that old famous club, Loughaun, who only got two out of their junior team to meet Damore at Caherconlish. My information previous to the game is quite otherwise, as it was represented they were to have a wide selection in the city and suburbs. Damore was luckier in getting more outside co-operation. Sean Herbert returning home and again bearing for his own team (Ahane) good news for the county. He is a natural hurler and great for his years.

McConnell.

A new treat will be afforded the Gaels in this old hurling area on Monday next, 16th inst., when Patrick's meet the 12th Batt. at 2 o'clock (O.T.) and Ahane clash with Sarsfields at 3.15 in the football championships. We expect that these games will get as good support as usually given to our premier game in this area.

Limerick G.A.A. Fixtures for Monday next, 16th April, are:—

Rory O'Connor and Thomas Hanrahan (nephews), Maire, Nuala, Eileen, Sheila and Ethna O'Connor (nieces), Mr. Mick O'Brien, Miss Kathleen O'Brien, Miss Angela O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Mick O'Brien (junior), Mr. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Miss Maureen O'Brien, Mr. Brian O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien, Miss Emily O'Brien, Mr. J. O'Brien, Mr. Willie O'Brien, Mr. Jack O'Brien, Mr. Thomas O'Brien, Mr. Jimmie O'Brien, Mr. Joe O'Brien (junior), Miss A. O'Brien, Miss M. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stockil, Miss Helen Stockil, Miss Katie McSwiney, Mr. Jimmie Keogh, Miss May Keogh, Miss Josephine Keogh, Mr. Jack Keogh, Mr. Christopher Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keogh (junior), Mrs. Chris. Cusack, Mrs. Bridie Downes, Mary, Kathleen and Nancy Downes, Paddy, Sean, Michael and Oliver Downes, Mr. John Scanlan, Mrs. Maureen Hanlon and Mrs. Tobin (cousins and relatives).

MR. P. McCARTHY, ASKEATON

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Mr. P. McCarthy, William Street, Askeaton, which occurred rather suddenly at his home on the 24th March last. The deceased, aided by some of his sons, carried on at one time a very extensive bakery business, and supplied bread to the local retailers and to various villages and country districts around the place. He spent all his leisure time with the rod and line on the banks of the Deel, and knew every pool on that river for at least five miles along its banks, where trout or salmon were most likely to be found. He was a most expert angler, always made and tied his own flies, and ever ready and anxious to help fellow-anglers in their difficulties. The deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him as was evidenced by the large number who accompanied the remains to the family burial ground in the Abbey, Askeaton.

LATE "JACK" LARKIN

TESTIMONIAL PROJECT

A special meeting was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on Friday night for the purpose of forming a committee to raise a testimonial for the wife and family of the late "Jack" Larkin, Court Clerk.

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor James McQuane, P.C.) presided. Also present were—Deputies D. Bourke, J. Reidy, M. Keyes, Messrs. R. Slattery, P.C.; Liam Forde, Paddy Whelan and Morgan Costelloe, District Court Clerk.

A number of apologies for inability to attend were received from District Justice Flood, Mr. J. Berkery, City Manager, Ald. O'Malley, Mr. N. Gaffney and several others.

The Mayor, in explaining the purpose of the meeting, made a special appeal on behalf of the wife and family of the late lamented "Jack" Larkin.

On the suggestion of Deputy Reidy, supported by Deputies Bourke and Keyes, it was decided

Business all round hardly as firm as last week, except for promising two year-old bullocks, which sold particularly well. Fair clearance. Fat heifers and bullocks, best, £31 5s. to £37; second run, £24 to £30 15s.; fat cows, £27 10s. to £31; second run, £21 to £24; old, £10 to £19; two year-old bullocks and heifers, £17 10s. to £22 12s. 6d.; second run, £10 15s. to £15; yearlings, £12 to £14 10s.; second run, £7 to £10 17s. 6d.

Sheep—Heavy entry; average supply of tip-top sheep; full attendance of buyers; all round trade was quite, and heavy sheep easier, though best pens touched last Wednesday's rates. Fresh well fed medium weight sheep in demand and about held their price; for other sorts lower rates; secondary and rough sheep dull trade. Hoggets not as active. Fresh ewes fair trade. All round buyers showed a cautious disposition, and in most cases concession was necessary to effect exchange. Satisfactory clearance. Fat middle weight, 122/- to 134/-; second run, 110/- to 120/-; small, 90/-; hoggets, 102/6 to 107/6; small, 70/- to 90/-; ewes, best, 115/-—Wm. B. Pitt & Co., Auctioneers.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.

Tuesday, April 11th—One of the largest entries of the season; a mixed description; not up to the standard of last week; scarcity of top lots, and really promising heifers, for which there was enquiry; the requisite qualification being quality with capacity, shapes and nice condition; heifers of this class found ready buyers where vendors accepted current values; in some cases sellers expected more than buyers were willing to concede. Middling and thin heifers a slow dragging trade. Buyers are quite willing to part full values for the heifer likely to prove a profitable dairy cow. Owing to the inequality of the lots trade lacked uniformity of rates and the firmness of last Tuesday; prices for choice heifers worked out on the basis of recent quotations. The second class heifers and those short of condition met a quiet trade at slightly lower rates. Top price for heifers went to Mr. James O'Brien, Ballymacrease, Ballyneety, for a particularly choice roan heifer at £40, the runner-up being Mr. Thomas Campbell, Morelands, Clonlara, at £36. Dairy cows—Increased supply, which were an ordinary medium sized lot; no choice cows on sale. Fair demand for dairy cows of the right stamp; old cows hard to place. All round trade was not as brisk as last week, and prices somewhat easier unless for really choice heifers. Average attendance and fair clearance. In-calf and calved heifers, best, £33 to £40; promising, £29 15s. to £32 10s.; ordinary, £20 to £29; dairy cows, best, £26 10s. to £29 10s.; promising, £20 10s. to £25 5s.; old, £16 10/- to £19 10s.—Wm. B. Pitt & Co., Auctioneers.

CATTLE MARKETS, MULGRAVE STREET, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY, APRIL 8th.

Dairy cows and in-calf heifers; entry at 71 head was one of the heaviest of the season, and included a considerable number of good and promising heifers without any outstanding lots; bidding for both cows and heifers not as free as at previous markets, but with a very large attendance of buyers sales were effected for the greater portion of the entry, resulting in a substantial turnover; cows were harder to place than heifers. Top price for in-calf heifers was obtained by Mr. Thomas Hogan, Ralahine, Newmarket-on-Fergus, and Mr. James Moroney, Fermoy, Broadford, Co. Clare, at £31 10s. each. In-calf and calved heifers, best, £30 to £31 10s.; second run, £27 15s. to £29; others, £22 to £25 10s.; small, £16 to £19. Dairy cows—Best, £25 5s. to £27 5s.; second run, £22 to £24; others, £18 to 21 10s.

Stores—Considerable increase in entries, mostly comprising young cattle; strong cattle, although in short supply, were again difficult to place; a number of good pens failing to reach their reserves. The trade for yearlings showed an improvement compared with recent markets, and with some really choice lots on offer a considerable number were sold. Top price in this department being obtained by Mr. R. Leonard, Ballysimon, at £15 5s. Two year-old bullocks and heifers, £13 to £17; yearlings, heifers, best, £13 10s. to £15 5s.; second run, £10 7s. 6d. to £12; bullocks, best, £10 2s. 6d. to £11 10s.; second run, £8 to £9 18s.—Louis de Courcy, Auctioneer.

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