

and R. Evans beat D. J. O'Keeffe—6-2, 7-5. and H. Barden beat J. A. McCarthy—6-1, 4-6.

RIVALRY

WANE HURLING

LEAGUE

ore (writes our Kil- espondent) were such exciting matches staged nessed in Kilfinane in uvenile Hurling Cham- the town. Rivalry was between the teams, and nets, Wolfe Tones and rses showed from the eagerness to obtain the

ampionship was run on system. In the first s had an easy victory ts (7-1 to nil). Then t Pearses on the score goals.

ed Tones to dispose of easy fashion, but the ertainty of hurling was fested by Pearses de- s on the score, 10-4 to all three teams were League, 4 points all.

raw for semi-final and s and Tones were again rses had a bye to the

inal was a classic. It raw, 6 goals 1 point all. also provided a titanic ossv Regan, captain of l his team gallantly. e lead all the way, jut victory seemed certain, unan's great effort ments' hopes. From

he flashed, tapping a r before him, a neat Henebery and Emmets

There were but 30 ay left as the goal flag Hard luck, Emmets! s, Tones!

as a ding-dong struggle. of the game were the Pearse's goalie, John the individual efforts ptain, Eamonn Nunan. Tones on the score

DROMCOLLOGHER HALL

on the first Sunday in (writes our Drom- orrespondent) cinema will be held in the ll, Dromcollogher, one ek. A matinee and mance will be given

of bookings contain ding productions. Pro- en made for the visits of the outstanding oductions which have al to the people of the

The next meeting was fixed for Caherconlish on Tuesday night, September 5th, at 8 o'clock (old time).

DIED IN U.S.A.

TWO NATIVES OF GLIN

A New York correspondent writes: Thomas G. Culhane, for many years a resident of the Bronx, died suddenly at his home on Monday evening, July 3rd. Death was due to a sudden heart attack, from which he succumbed in a few minutes. Surviving him are four children—Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, Maura and Thomas (junior), who live in the Bronx, and John Culhane, who is with the U.S. Forces in France. In addition he is survived by a brother, John Culhane, Margaret Dalton and Katty Ronayne, all of New York, and Mrs. Bridget Curry, residing in Glin, Co. Limerick. Thomas Culhane was born in the town of Glin, County Limerick, 57 years ago. He was the son of Thomas G. Culhane and Bridget Sheahan. His father served in the Civil War in the United States with the Union Forces, and in 1865 returned to Ireland and settled down in the parish of Glin. His mother was a native of Ballygultenane in the same parish. On Friday, July 7th, he was buried from St. Raymond's R.C. Church, where a Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered for the happy repose of his soul. He was buried in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the family plot where his wife was interred nine years ago. His wife was Margaret Bell, a native of Kenmare, County Kerry. He belonged to the Edward Daly Club many years.

On June 10th, John Sheahan, son of the late Thomas and Johanna Sheahan, of Tullyleague, Glin, died at his residence in New York City, at the early age of 42 years. Besides his wife, Della, he leaves surviving him four children—three daughters and a son. His wife's maiden name was O'Keeffe, a native of County Galway. In addition to the above, he is survived by Mrs. Mary Garrihy, Mrs. Josie Meagher, and Miss Eileen Sheahan, of New York, and Patrick Sheahan, who is in the old homestead; Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, of Borrigone, and Mrs. Patrick Lynch, of Athea, Ireland. A Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, Bronx, and interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester.

MILFORD FETE

A very successful garden fete was held in the grounds of Kilbolane Castle, Milford, on the three days, August 13th—15th (writes our Dromcollogher correspondent).

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Now, we are all for progress and enterprise but there must be some reality behind any genuine effort at advance. Surely it is laughable to find a body that has been unable or unwilling to provide the city with a full number of proper public lavatories glibly discussing the wiping out of a whole side of Sarsfield Street and paying compensation to the property owners affected.

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Mr. Manning Robertson, the Town Planning Expert, is an exceedingly able man in his own sphere. His scheme for Limerick is both elaborate and attractive but it is a programme that the members of our Borough Council could never hope to see implemented, or even well begun, in their own lifetime. But why not take up the many smaller improvements that could be put on hands right away? This is a question that very many people in the city have been asking.

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Some time ago a scheme was mooted for the construction of a swimming baths in the People's Park. This project, we may rest assured, will not be carried through. What could very well be done instead is to make the park itself as such much more worthy of Limerick. Included in a huge programme also outlined some time ago was the widening of Barrington's Bank and its construction as a spacious carriage drive and promenade. This, of course, would be a very laudable work but in the meantime the public who use this Bank would be delighted if the bushes and the rank grass and weeds on both sides were cut away in order to allow