

background music was Max Steiner. Watch for the credit titles—it's a of something extra time, 1 hour and about

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Due here all next week ant's sparkling comedy "The Lady Has Plans" concerns an American woman, Paulette Goddard, is sent to Portugal as a news commentator.

she is mistaken for is, in consequence, to a series of unexpected.

Young, of the British ice, and Albert Dekker, the German Embassy in h try to look at the believe are tattooed on lady's back. Their at- Miss Goddard give eral wrong ideas about at. Eventually, however, s what it is all about. ries of hair-raising ad- le two succeed in get- adcast message through es, while the Nazis are d all ends happily.

a most amusing film, with bright and witty m beginning to end. It st to the ladies to note Goddard wears some beautiful cloths, in- own sable wrap and

Supporting cast in- and Young, Margaret ert Dekker and Cecil time—1 hour and about

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CENTRAL—Screen ad- the highest voltage ss the screen in Metro- ayer's "Above Suspi- ked here for all next as comedy, thrills, sus- romance, with the r combination — Joan ad Fred MacMurray.

concerns an American nd his bride, who go and to the Continent, on their honeymoon, ity, on a secret mission Foreign Office, in the 1939.

mission from England to d Southern Germany, adventure in full mea- sometimes grave. . . . gay but always

It was agreed that a drive for members be made and that former members who had not been playing for the past few seasons be encouraged to renew their membership with the club. The captain, however was glad to see that a large number of children took part in the children's tournament last season, and it was agreed to organise this section of the club on more elaborate lines during the coming season.

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN'S DEATH

Mr. David McDermott, Castlewrixon, Charleville, who died recently at an advanced age, was an extensive landowner, and was all his life connected with horse-breeding and racing (writes our Charleville correspondent). He farmed extensively between Charleville and Buttevant and his name, when he had an entry in a Point-to-Point fixture, was something to conjure with.

Among some of the horses he owned and bred were the well-known performers, "Castlewrixon Lass," "Castlewrixon Wire," "Ardfoyle" and "Scotch Trout." He was a very keen sportsman and everything else was put aside when it came to a question of horses. During his long and arduous life he proved himself to be a good neighbour, a good friend, and a good loser.

The late Mr. McDermott is succeeded by his brother, Mr. Michael McDermott, who is quite as keen and enthusiastic as his late brother in the racing world. All his neighbours, great and small, regret his demise and hope and pray that he will have the same good "innings" at the other side as he had in this life. R.I.P.

seen as Hugo's ill-starred young hero, "Jean Valjean," who spends five bitter years on a French Prison Ship for stealing a loaf of bread, and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole. Laughton is splendidly cast as "Javert," the fanatical detective whose devotion to the letter of the law drives him relentlessly along the reformed ex-convict's trail. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished English stage and screen star, shares honours with the pair as the benevolent Bishop Bienvenu whose faith starts the

final, and pave the way for the decider, in which our Limerick team, Richmond, takes part.

Owing to the big charity match at Tipperary on Sunday next, between Dave O'Loughlin's selection and Con Murphy's XV, the second semi-final will not take place until Wednesday evening next at Cork. It is to be hoped that the final will take place on Sunday week. If Clarendon will win, the final comes to Limerick, but if "Con." survives, Richmond will have to travel to Cork.

Richmond created no small surprise when they soundly trounced Nenagh in the first semi-final. Though the margin was only three points it did not in any way reflect the superiority of the winners. Playing with only seven forwards for most of the game they completely subdued the big Nenagh pack in all phases of the play, and it now only remains for me to wish them the best of luck in the final.

Juvenile Cup.

The above got under way on Sunday last, when a nice, clean game finished in favour of Shannon, who defeated their neighbours, St. Mary's, by 6 points to 3 points. A very entertaining game, and one from which many of their elders would profit, had they been there to see it. What I liked best was their efforts to open up the play at every available opportunity.

At Thomond Park, yesterday evening, Richmond defeated Young Munster in the same competition by the score of 2 penalty goals and a try (9 points) to 1 penalty goal (3 points). Buckley (Richmond) landed 2 penalty goals in the first half. Young Munster reduced the lead in the second half per Corneil (penalty goal). Downey (Richmond) finished the scoring when he grounded for an unconverted try.

Young Munster had a runaway victory over Bohemians in the City Junior Cup on Monday last. The winners have a very useful side with backs that made full use of every opportunity that came their way.

Fixtures.

To-morrow (Saturday), Senior League final, Garryowen v. U.C.C. Thomond Park, 4 o'clock.

City Junior Cup.

Sunday—Thomond v. Shannon Thomond Park, 3 o'clock, followed by Garryowen v. St. Mary's.

VOLUNTEER'S MEMORY