

## Grand Sports Dance Same Night.

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### IRISH PRIEST'S DEATH IN LOS ANGELES

Rev. Father Noel Patrick Dillon, who died in Los Angeles recently, was a native of Co. Kerry. His father was a native of Herberstown and he was also nephew of the late Mrs. M. O'Halloran, Main Street, Hospital.

The late Father Dillon had a distinguished ecclesiastical career, being ordained for the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego in June, 1921. He entered the Catholic University of America in 1923 for postgraduate work and there received his degree, Master of Arts, the following year. He was in turn assistant Principal of the Catholic Girls' High School, later Principal and at the same time was appointed Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, which office he filled until 1932. Later he was appointed synodal judge on the Matrimonial Court.

His Excellency Archbishop John J. Cantwell presided at Solemn Requiem Mass celebrated in St. Vibina's Cathedral, Los Angeles.

In the sermon preached by Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, V.F., many tributes were paid to the late Father Dillon. Monsignor Dolan said: "In the 25 years I have known Father Dillon, no harsh or unkind words, to my knowledge, have ever escaped his lips. His calm and imperturbable disposition, his cultured mind and native refinement, ideally suited him for parochial work, and the love and affection which he has established for himself in every parish where he has been stationed bear out this fact."

### WAS GREAT HURLER—NOW A PRIEST

Rev. J. Tobin, S.M.A., son of Mrs. T. Tobin and the late Mr. T. Tobin, Ballinanima, Kilfinane, Co. Limerick, celebrated his first Mass in St. Andrew's Church, Kilfinane, on Friday of last week, assisted by Rev. J. J. Dolan, P.P., Kilfinane. He was an inter-county hurler and played with the Co. Limerick team last year.

### JUNIOR HURLING CONTEST AT RATHKEALE

In the Junior Hurling Championship contest, played at Rathkeale on Sunday (writes our Rathkeale correspondent), St. Kieran's (Cappagh) beat Ballyallinan 6-3 to 1-0. The game was not as one-sided as the

fierece goalmouth melee and repeated warnings from referee Jim Barry, who had anything but an enviable task.

Order restored, Dick Stokes pointed from nice range, and Limerick were four points up in as many minutes. By now signs of the Tipperary collapse had appeared as the Shannonside forwards, kept well supplied with the ball by a midfield that were always on top, and simply ran through the opposing defence. Johnny Power next entered the scoring picture when he rounded off a grand touch by Mick Ryan to crash to the net for another green flag. Tipperary awarded a free but Mick Ryan struck too hard, and the ball travelled well wide. Limerick were attacking again from the puck out. Derry McCarthy now had a point, then followed it up with a great goal, when he nipped in to beat Jimmie Maher, saving a well-directed shot from Toddy O'Brien, leaving play at the end of fourteen minutes 3-2 to nil in Limerick's favour.

### CORNALLY RETIRES.

A terrific tussle in the "square" saw Ger. Cornally retire injured. Sean Ryan moved in full back in his place and O'Dwyer came on as a substitute.

From this on exchanges in this area grew harder by the minute and it was amazing that nobody was seriously injured in the vicious, all too rough play which characterised play hereabouts for remainder of time. Dick Stokes added three points to Limerick's total from near in frees. Tipperary were completely out of the picture and Toddy O'Brien struck a nice ball right in to Jimmie Maher's hand. John Mackey bundled him into the net but the referee signalled no score and awarded a free out. It was the first of three Limerick goals disallowed in the hour's hurling.

Dick Stokes had another "gift" point and then in a fast raid which saw ash flying in all directions in the Premier County area, Derry McCarthy finally got his hurley to the sliotar to claim another green flag. Stokes added a point from a free, leaving the score 4-7 without reply from the Tipperary men.

Lost time was being played as Tipperary made their first real effort of the match. Tommy Purcell sent a long ball downfield, Gouldsboro transferred to O'Dwyer, who crossed the bar for a point. It was the signal for another Limerick raid, and almost immediately John Mackey had worked through to the net, but the whistle had gone for a free from which Ryan had the first Limerick wide of the match. Tipperary were making some bit of a fight now, and Tommy Doyle, showing one of his rare glimpses of anything like true form, got play into Limerick terri-