

the losers scarcely ever left their own half. Near the final whistle, however, they broke away and K. Brinn (Cons.) got as far as the opposite circle, only to be beaten by M. Cussen (C.I.).

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Once again M. Dowd, left wing, was prominent right through the game, and had quite a few scores to her credit. The forward line was unpassable; all of them played excellently and each had at least one score to her credit.

Of the losers, K. Brinn and P. Doohan played best and did their utmost to reduce the winners' lead.

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Note—It would be much appreciated if on Tuesday morning, at latest, each week, Club secretaries would send to "Undercut," c/o. "Limerick Leader," details of coming fixtures in which they are taking part, with the names of members selected as players.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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LIMERICK BRANCH C.B.A.I.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following have qualified to play in the final round on Friday next—Mrs. Begley, Captain Bulger, H. Byrne, P. Byrne, Mrs. Cooper, J. J. de Courcy, Mrs. de Courcy, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Dooley, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. Finlay, M. Gallagher, D. Hanigan, Mrs. J. Macnamara, Mrs. Mallen, S. Martyn, J. Power, Mrs. Tracey.

POINTS TABLE.

- 15—S. Martyn.
- 14—G. Adderley, Mrs. Finlay.
- 12—T. D. Cooper, J. Honan, Mrs. Honan, Mrs. Martyn.
- 11—Mrs. Murphy.
- 10—M. J. Begley, M. J. de Courcy, Mrs. de Courcy, Mrs. Kavanagh, J. McDonogh, O. O'Riordan, W. Tringer, A. Tracey.

LIMERICK GRAMOPHONE CIRCLE

MUSIC & THE FILM SERIES."

(BY AILBE O'DWER.)

An overflow attendance of members and their friends were present Wednesday night of last week, when Mr. Earl Connolly, a very energetic committeeman, presented another programme in his series, "Music and the Films." His was a difficult programme, excellently presented, and was again a clear indication of this value.

Guinness
Tmps.
Dunlop
Imperial Chemical ... 47/9
Coats ... 61/9
May Roberts (I) Bid wanted
Ord.

DEEPLY REGRETTED

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ABBEYFEALE LADY'S DEATH IN DUBLIN

It was only what might have been expected that such a large number attended at the removal of the remains of Mrs. Mary E. J. Barrett, of Elmgreen, Castleknock, and next day, Friday last, at her interment in Glasnevin, for few were more beloved and respected in her native town of Abbeyfeale, where she resided amongst many relatives and friends prior to her departure for County Dublin (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). The wife of Mr. James Barrett, a well-known cattle buyer and exporter, and only in her 53rd year, her death following an operation came as a great shock to her respected husband and family and friends. She was a lady beloved and esteemed by all who knew her, for qualities of kindness, gentleness and unassuming ways, and for generosity that only the poor appreciated and would miss. Many from distant Abbeyfeale and Limerick paid the last tribute to her memory in Glasnevin, where priests from her native town were amongst the officiating clergy when the last prayers were recited for her eternal repose.

BUYING FRESH EGGS FOR GREYHOUNDS!

Our Killaloe correspondent writes stating that very few eggs are coming to that town at present. "Those that are," he adds, "are speedily bought up by the dog owners of Ballina, who are training a number of greyhounds for the Newport coursing meeting, at which they intend to win many of the events. Some of the Ballina dogs are at the moment in great trim, but if not successful will be a great disappointment to the numerous scouts daily sent out in quest of newly-laid eggs for the prospective all-conquering dogs."

GRANGEGORMAN MENTAL HOSPITAL.

One day in 1933 a farmer drove a cow and some spoiled hay to university. Read how he started a series of discoveries that led to DICUM, a new drug which successfully dissolves blood-clots in surgery and chases away off many "heart attacks" that may save thousands of lives every year.

"Oldtime Cowboy Cal"

Cal knew which way a bear would go even before the animal had started. There wasn't a horse he couldn't ride and gentle. And how he could handle a greenhorn's silly questions! Story Burt tells of his long-legged friend, one of the last of the oldtime cowboys. "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met."

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

The November issue of The Reader's Digest brings you once more an unfailing reservoir of fireside pleasure and world-wide interest. "Me No Fortunes," an entertaining exposure of some apparently magical mind-reading, explains how you, too, can do these tricks. *you* imagine the explosive fury of a forest fire or the desperate, futile efforts of man and animals pitted against leaping, maddening flames? You'll live those tense moments over again in the 12-page condensation of George Stewart's best-selling novel "Fire." You can see some Communist infiltration methods revealed in the fascinating, true spy-story "Comrade X—"I Led a Double Life." Read these and 25 other articles of lasting interest. The finest writing, the clearest thinking, the sharpest humour of to-day—all are assembled here for your enjoyment.

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