

bringing the animal in to its stall. As soon as the stall, it attacked drove him against the drew both Hartigan and into the yard. It would attacked Hartigan, had ner interfered with the dog. The animal was and Hartigan was re- he Co. Hospital. the "Limerick Leader" at the Hospital, that condition was still very had been badly shaken

TOWN CARNIVAL

BIG SUCCESS

n Carnival, organised under the joint auspices na Tire, G.A.A. and bs, was favoured by er, and proved a dis- s from every point of e least of which was tration of Muintir na on, whereby all parties n a united effort to nething for the com- e the parish (writes our correspondent).

n to the usual games ows, a special pro- ich was arranged for y, August 15th, attrac- attendance. A word ue to the Organising and especially to Rev. C.C., who, as Chairman, singly throughout and responsible for the ss of the venture. The mittee, in charge of raffles and catering, s special mention for rthy manner in which ed the various duties m. At the close of the he Rev. Chairman who had so generously etc., and in addition in any way assisted king the event the it had been.

f competitions and ts were as follows:— s Parade—1st, Master and Miss K. Chawke, Aran Islanders; 2nd, nanahan and Miss M. tletown, as leprech-

atch (Pattern Day)— up—Final score—Bru- mcollogher, 1-4. —Ladies—Miss Sheila reescourt; Gents—Mr. sey, Cappaniana. ting for Silver Cup

at the fires were placed in the centre.

Finds include two bronze pins, which may date back to the 8th or 9th century, some pieces of pottery, a bone comb, and some pieces of sharpened bone used to make holes in leather.

Silver pennies dating from the reign of Edward I also have been found.

The work of excavating, which is financed by Government grant for the relief of unemployment, is under the supervision of the well-known Co. Limerick archaeologist, Mr. John Hunt, of Lough Gur, Holycross, Kilmallock, assisted by Mr. David Mellor, U.S.A.; Miss Magdalen Belton, of Dublin, and Mr. John Hewitt, of England.

DIED IN CHICAGO

Mr. John Ward, who has died in Chicago, was a popular figure in his native town, Rathkeale, before he left there for the U.S.A. 25 years ago (writes our Rathkeale correspondent). He was a brother of the late Denny Ward, and the late M. J. Ward, two jockeys, who, in their time, gained distinction in the racing world. A nephew of his is the Curragh apprentice, Liam Ward, who has been favourably in the news several times in recent months. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Jimmie Ward, in the old home, the square, Rathkeale. His comrades of the West Limerick Brigade I.R.A., whether at home or abroad, will learn with regret of the passing of Johnny Ward, who was a willing and reliable man at the wheel when journeys that involved risk had to be undertaken in perilous times.

FINED, SENTENCED AND SUSPENDED

Found guilty in a Dublin Court of driving a car while drunk, James Mooney of Crumlin, was sentenced to two months imprisonment, fined £50 and disqualified from driving for ten years. Mooney had just begun to drive again when the offence occurred. In March, 1947, his licence had been suspended for two years on a similar charge.

(2) Cartridge Belt (open)—1st, Mr. J. Doyle, Limerick.

(3) Sweepstake (confined) — 1st, Mr. P. Murphy, Cherrygrove, Croom.

Dancing—Old-Time Waltz Competition for Silver Cup—1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Brien, Kilgobinet,

purpose of establishing there a ing of wool.

Sixty tons of machinery ha than half of which arrived this factory, it is expected, will be October.

A WOOL scouring industry that is expected to develop extensively will be started in the city about mid-October by the well-known Limerick firm of fellmongers, Messrs. John McCarthy and Son, Ltd., Sexton Street.

Messrs. McCarthy are erecting a new plant for the purpose at their premises in Mulgrave Street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Henry Denny and Sons, and they will employ 20 hands at the outset. As the business of wool scouring is a most progressive one with a big home and foreign market, it is expected that many more will be employed when the firm settles down to production.

IN KEEN DEMAND.

The demand for scoured wool is so keen that it probably will be necessary for Messrs. McCarthy to open another establishment, or in other words, a branch of the industry in the city. Mr. Tony McCarthy, B.C., a Director of the firm, told a "Limerick Leader" reporter that they were most optimistic regarding the industry and that it was almost certain that an offshoot of the parent factory will be opened later on. Already a suitable site has been selected for the purpose. He had hopes that in time Limerick would take the place of the Bradford scouring mills to supply the home market, thus giving employment here at home.

Sixty tons of machinery for the project is being delivered from Liverpool. Half of this consignment arrived at the Limerick docks this week, and it is expected that the assembling of the plant will commence on Monday next.

PRODUCTION FIGURES.

Asked how much wool would be scoured in one hour with the aid of the new plant, Mr. McCarthy said 1,400 lbs., but the plant is capable of turning out about 150,000 lbs. of wool per working week. He added that the wool would be absolutely snow-white after treatment, and ready for the woollen mills. It is understood that this will be the first wool scouring plant erected in this country solely for scouring wool, and it should certainly prove to be a great national asset.

Heretofore, the biggest percentage of Irish wool was shipped, and sold