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BINDER MASTER (Pure-bred Irish Draught), Splendid Farm Worker, WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE.

YPRESE ROSE Half-bred Sire, THE PROPERTY OF MR. JOHN WALSH, MAHONBRIDGE, KILMACHTHOMAS, WILL STAND FOR THE SEASON at a Fee of £1/10/0.

ROMANY RYE (Registered by the Department of Agriculture), Chestnut, Sire, Syndrian, by Sunder, by Sunbridge, Dam, Romana, by Roi Henne, G.D., Dunbia, by Vilce, G.D., Nushka, by Hagioscope.

"BYDAND" (Registered by Department of Agriculture), By "The Recorder," by Captain Cuttle (Hurry On-Bellavista) out of "Lady Stror (Sonsin-Lady Josephine).

"TYRCONNELL" (Registered by the Department of Agriculture), By "O'Donnell" Abu "Kildare," Dam by "Dublin Guard."

West Waterford News Next Sunday at Clashmore. — All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday next for the long awaited meeting of the Ardmore and Waterford in the initial rounds of the junior football championship.

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COUNCIL BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Councillor Jas. P. Cosgrove, vice-chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above, held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last.

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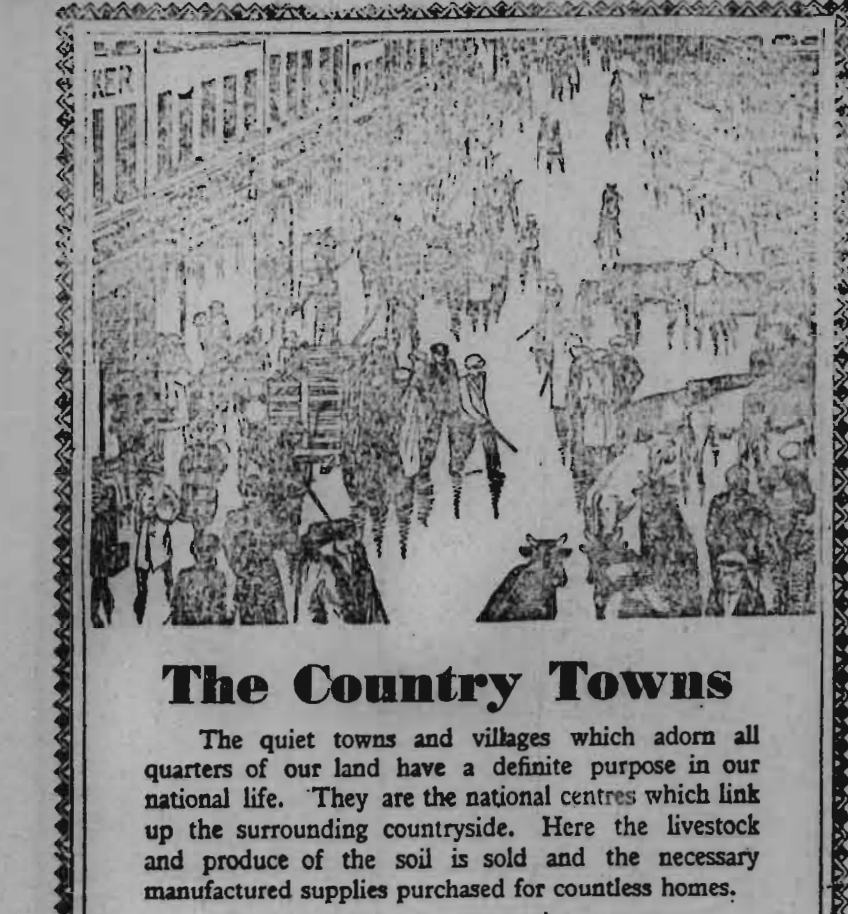
LISMORE NOTES Obituary.—Sincere regret has been occasioned throughout the district by the death of Mrs. Margaret Daly, Townparks, which took place at her residence on Monday 8th inst.

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The Country Towns The quiet towns and villages which adorn all quarters of our land have a definite purpose in our national life. They are the national centres which link up the surrounding countryside.

RADIO EIREANN Sunday, 21st June, 1942.—1.0-2.30 —Lunch Time Concert, 6.30—7.00 —"Ask Detective Sergeant Murphy."

RADIO EIREANN Monday, 22nd June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

RADIO EIREANN Tuesday, 23rd June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

RADIO EIREANN Wednesday, 24th June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

NOTWITHSTANDING THE VERY GRAVE SHORTAGE WHICH EXISTS OWING TO THE WAR, WE ARE OFFERING SOME HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.). A number of undefended civil bills were before the court in which decrees were granted in all cases.

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RADIO EIREANN Thursday, 25th June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

RADIO EIREANN Friday, 26th June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

RADIO EIREANN Saturday, 27th June, 1942.—1.0-1.45 —Lunch Time Concert, 1.45-2.30 —Stock Exchange and News, 2.30-3.15 —Lunch Time Concert (contd.).

CLONEA CASTLE NURSING HOME. AN UP-TO-DATE NURSING HOME, OPEN TO RECEIVE PATIENTS FOR GENERAL, MATERNITY AND CONVALESCENT TREATMENT.

Kilmacthomas Notes.

1924-1942.—Lord Patrick de la Poer Beresford, brother of the Marquess of Waterford, celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday of this week.

Remembered.—At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylansan, on Sunday last, prayers were said for the happy repose of the soul of Mrs. Annie O'Sullivan, who died recently in England. Deceased was sister of Mr. Edward (Ned) Williams, Ballylansan, with whom much sympathy is felt in his bereavement and loss.

Mr. William O'Mahony (ex-Sergeant, R.I.C.), who died in Waterford City last week, formerly resided for a long number of years in Kilmacthomas, where he was employed as business manager at Kilnragrane Corn Mills—the flourishing concern of E. Flahavan and Company, Ltd. The late Mr. O'Mahony possessed a very keen business intellect, with which he combined a high integrity and an unflinching position, inspiring his firm's customers with confidence, and imparting that sense of satisfaction which ensures a maintenance of business relations. He was a most exemplary Catholic, and it is a matter of consolation to his friends that he passed peacefully to his reward as he lived, resigned to the Will of his Creator. To his equally well-esteemed wife and sons and daughters the sympathy of all classes in Kilmacthomas and district will be extended in their bereavement.—R.I.P.

Death of Mrs. B. Browne.—Fortified by the rites of the holy Catholic Church to which she was ever devotedly attached, Mrs. Bridget Browne (nee Nugent), widow, Annesmore, died at her residence on Sunday last, in the fullness of her years, leaving her respected family (including deservedly popular Mr. Patrick Browne, County Council overseer, Dungarvan) and a wide circle of friends to mourn her loss. One of Annesmore's best-known figures, the deceased lady was beloved of all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Sympathy with the bereaved ones in universal. Reposement of all sections in these parts, including professional, business, trading and sporting united in paying a last merited and impressive tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Browne when the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, at 9 o'clock (S.T.) on Monday evening, the cortege being of remarkable large dimensions. Requiem Masses for her soul were celebrated on Tuesday morning, and the burial subsequently took place in the adjoining cemetery amid many manifestations of profound sorrow. Very Rev. D. Morrissey, P.P., Dunhill, and Rev. D. Slattery, C.C., do, officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the grave and shoals of Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. It would be impossible to give a complete list of the relatives, friends and sympathisers present.—May she rest in peace.

Coastal Life-Saving.—Mr. J. Morgan, Supt. C.I.S.S. (Southern district) recently held the Bonmahon which body Mr. Timothy O'Leary is "No. 1 Man". The exercises were carried out on the cliff at the Templeville side of the village, where the Rocket-Pole is positioned. At the conclusion of the exercises, the Supt. delivered an interesting lecture which covered the whole phases of coastal life-saving duties, and the action to be taken by the crew in specified cases. He tested their knowledge of the subjects by questions and answers. He said he was pleased to learn that local owners of wireless sets had signified their willingness to pass on to their "No. 1 Man" any messages received about vessels in distress, etc., for necessary action. At the conclusion he thanked the crew for their full cooperation, and complimented them for their excellent all-round display at the different practices, and as their station was now supplied with all apparatus and appliances for coast life-saving work, he was sure if their services were ever required they would not be found wanting.

Feasting To Publish that clubbable Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas, who is the earnest and efficient Hon. Secretary to the Waterford Hunt Club, is now almost completely recovered from the effects of an accident he met with on his universally esteemed father's (Mr. Arthur Hunt) estate a few weeks ago.

Resumed Duty.—To the great delight of his troops and legions of friends and well-wishers locally, Mr. Samuel ("Sam") Moore, account manager, Provincial Bank, Kilmacthomas, returned last week-end from his fine parental roof-tree at Tramore, where he had been indisposed for the past eight or so weeks, and resumed duty in our midst on Monday. Mr. Moore's many good characteristics have warmly endeared him to the townfolk, who much appreciate the deep interest he displays in the social functions of the popularly established local Dramatic Class. All are glad he is back and fully restored to his usual radiant health and spirits. The many friends he has made here, and in other parts of Ireland, are but an indication of Mr. Moore's winning manner—good luck to him.

Holidaying.—Genial Mr. Thomas ("Tom") King, accountant, National Bank, Kilmacthomas, is now spending his annual holiday at Youghal (East Cork), being accompanied by his estimable wife and family.

Another Demise.—After a protracted illness and a comparatively early age, Mrs. Sheehan, wife of Mr. Patrick Sheehan, Graigueagasha, Kilmacthomas, died on Sunday night last at the County and City Hospital, Waterford. A charmingly dispositioned neighbour, she had won herself an expansive circle of friendships, and a great wave of sympathy goes out to her good husband and sons and daughters in their sad loss. The funeral took place to Fews Churchyard on Wednesday evening and was largely attended. Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. Kilmacthomas, pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. The late Mrs. Sheehan was sister of Mr. Jas.

MUNSTER SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cork 1-8; Waterford, 0-2. With the exception of the Waterford full-back line consisting of Messrs. D. Goode (Dungarvan), D. McGuire (Kilrossanty) and Martin Colley (Dunhill), all other departments in our senior football team were badly outclassed at a Gaelic field, Dungarvan on Sunday last. The one and only goal registered by the winners being rather in the nature of a fluke one. The Cork team included most of the players who played in the 1940-41 National League team which defeated Kildare and Galway and ran Kerry to a 2-point win, and which were beaten in the All-Ireland J.F. semi-final at Thurles in 1939 by Westmeath by 1 point. Cork who were surprisingly defeated by Clare in the first round of the Munster S.F. championship last year were out at full strength, last year without E. Young and a number of other players. This year they had also a very strong junior team to select players from, which defeated a fancied Waterford side in the first round of the Munster championship by 5-0 to nil at championship level. The winners were especially brilliant in fielding, whilst Waterford were slow and unable to effectively counteract their opponents' combination. Goals were few and a slippery sod militated against good football.

Cork pressed from the throw-in and had three wides in succession before Burke pointed. Kiely placed Barron for a point a few minutes later. When the Waterford forwards had failed in the next attack Cork returned for a point, the following the next exchange. The Waterford forwards were slow and unable to effectively counteract their opponents' combination. Goals were few and a slippery sod militated against good football.

On resuming Waterford were playing with a wicket breach. Cork were called on to save his net twice before a point was disallowed. Cork had another point from Harney (Inter-Provincial player). When a Waterford attack had been beaten off Barry had a point for Cork. Cork now had play confined to their opponent's end. A goal was disallowed to Cork but Reilly and Young followed quickly with points. Waterford had a determined break away and Barron pointed. Cork were pressing up to the final whistle.

Cork—P. Donohue, C. Swenney, J. O'Donovan, T. O'Connor, P. Barry, E. Courtney, J. Kenny, R. Harney, M. Corcoran, E. Young, T. O'Reilly, D. Burke, D. O'Connor, J. Cronin, E. Carry.

Waterford.—J. Corbett, D. Goode, M. Coffey, R. McGuire, M. Connors, J. Veele, T. Veale, G. Heaherington, P. Kiely, W. Barron, K. Whelan, J. Keane, P. Dalton, N. Connors and P. Kirwan.

Hennessey, Rathmadden, Kilmacthomas.—The Light of Heaven to her soul.

Revelations are cordially extended to Miss Bridie Fitzgerald, second daughter of Mrs. Fitzgerald and the late Mr. Edmund Fitzgerald, Knockyellan, Kilrossanty, and Mr. Patrick McCoy, Dromora, Co. Tyrone, on their marriage, which happy event was solemnised (with Nuptial Mass) in St. Joseph's Church, Dunloughaire, Co. Dublin, on a recent date. The bride, who looked charming, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Andy Crawford was the best man. The newly-wed couple received a big array of costly and serviceable presents to mark the auspicious occasion. Health, happiness and prosperity to both.

The New Hall, Kilmacthomas.—This massive structure, which recently changed ownership, is now being dismantled for removal to Tuam (Co. Galway) where, we are informed, it will be re-erected.

G.A.A.—The following two-part programme listed for Faha on tomorrow (Sunday) should be well supported by mid-Deise enthusiasts: Keating's Own (Kilrossanty) v. Stradbally minor football (2nd round tie of this year's Western Division championship competition), 3.15 (S.T.). Refer to Mr. J. Harris (Faha H. and F. Club), Faha v. Erin's Hope (Kilcanavee), junior hurling (friendly challenge), 4.20. Refer to Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmacthomas.

Early Cutting.—A number of meadows were mown in the mid-Waterford area within the past few days. Good crops of hay are reported from all parts of the area.

Rev. Thomas Halpin (newly-ordained) celebrated the 11 o'clock Mass in the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Sunday last. The spacious sacred edifice was filled to its doors, and the vast majority of the congregation remained for some time after the Mass, the while Fr. Halpin gave his blessing to each one of them. By the way, his reverence is keenly interested in the junior football team of his natal Darrow district (part of Stradbally parish). He will be leaving the homeland in due course to take up his appointment in Boise City.

The Church at Ballinroad held a capacity congregation on Sunday morning last, when Mass was celebrated thereby the Rev. Edmund Casey (newly-ordained), who subsequently gave his blessing to several of the present. Fr. Casey, who is a cousin of Mrs. Sean Monahan, Ocean View Hotel, Clonsa, Dungarvan, expects to be taking his departure to the Diocese of Portsmouth before September next.

L.D.F.—The usual weekly parade of the members of the Stradbally Group and Ballylansan Section thereof takes place at their respective centres this (Friday) evening, at 7.30 (O.T.). Group leaders will please note that the next meeting of the District Staff will be held in the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, on the second Tuesday night of next month.

Kilmacthomas Court.

Held on Wednesday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe.

Decrees for the full amounts claimed, together with the costs involved in each instance, were granted in a heavy calendar of undefended civil bills disposed of. Fines ranging from 1s to 2/6 were imposed in a long list of Garda prosecutions dealt with. These were chiefly breaches of the School Attendance Act. The Attorney General at the suit of Supt. Creane, G.S., Tramore, charged four youths named William Power Corcoran, Wall Rd., Kilmacthomas; Wm. Power, Old Rd., do.; James Burke, St. Anne's Terrace, do.; Michael Maye, Old Road, do.; and Anthony Russell, New List Cottage, do., with damaging a wall and a wicket-gate on the night of May 10th last, same being the property of Miss Ellen McKenry, Main Street, to whom the damage wrought meant a loss of £3. After hearing the evidence of Miss McKenry, Guard Hamilton, Kilmacthomas, and the defendants, his Worship fined each of the latter 2/- plus 4/- compensation. For unlawfully burning about 10 acres of furze and heath, the property of Harry Hallahan, Ardegnone, Kilmacthomas, on the 14th May last, John Healy, labourer, do., was fined £1. For the prosecution it was stated £10 worth of damage was caused. Defendant said the fire was caused by a lighter which he carelessly flung away, and meant no harm.

John Glavin, Kilrossanty, was fined 2/6, plus £1 compensation and 17/6 costs, for the larceny of a number of trees, the property of Michael Walsh, on the 29th May last. Plaintiff stated that the trees taken were about 6 inches in diameter.

James Jordan, Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, was fined 2/6 plus £1 compensation, for the larceny of a quantity of wire (used as fencing), the property of Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinaciscia, Bonmahon. Nellie Sarsfield, Ballinaciscia, was ordered to pay 30/- compensation before the next court day to Mr. R. D. Qualey, Knockmahon, do., for six fish, his property, which she admitted she had stolen from him on a recent date.

A number of cases were adjourned to the July sitting, owing to the unavoidable absence of the solicitors concerned.

Youghal Mental Hospital Committee

Present: Very Rev. Dr. Canon Danneberg, P.P., D.D., and Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman. The Manager reported since last meeting two male patients were admitted from Cork, and one female patient had died, leaving in residence 244 men and 177 women. Communitarian re-cess supplies was submitted; also a letter from the Local Government Department, re subsidy payable in respect of day to Mr. R. D. Qualey, Knockmahon, do., for six fish, his property, which she admitted she had stolen from him on a recent date.

Dr. E. T. Riordan reported that since his last report one female patient died, there are four female and five male patients confined, bed with various ailments. The general health of the institution is good and food supplies normal this week.

The Land Steward reported as follows:—The usual work for the season has been carried out. All the crops are doing well, especially the wheat. A promising lot of early cabbage has bolted resulting in a shortage of that vegetable. The mangolds and turnips are over ground, the weather not being very favourable to the latter. Ten pigs in stock are nearly finished and pigs should be purchased next fair day. He applied for his annual leave of absence.

The leave of absence was granted and he got permission to purchase 6 or 8 pigs.

For the supply of meat to the Institution three tenders were received, M. E. Fitzgibbon, Youghal, quoted 2/2-1/2 cwt. for beef and 1/4-1/2 cwt. for mutton, and being the lowest it's acceptance was recommended.

In regard to the turf supply, a difficulty regarding the difference between the unit measurement and other paper. All the available space in Irish ships must be reserved at present for wheat and other commodities more urgently required than paper goods. The representatives of the newspapers had been informed some time ago that he hoped to be in a position to allocate a limited amount of space for the importation of newspaper from September on.

Ald Byrne asked whether in view of the unemployment that might be involved, the Minister would consider allocating space before September if newspaper proprietors found ways and means themselves of buying paper.

Mr. Lennax—I have already indicated that I can't facilitate them in getting space before September.

BINDER TWINE SUPPLIES.

The Minister for Agriculture wishes to remind all concerned that the use of binder twine, except in mechanical binders or under a permit granted by the Minister for Supplies, is prohibited as and from the date of the coming into force of the Order in question. The Order in question was made in the interests of farmers and was necessary in order to conserve the limited supplies of binder twine which are available for next harvest. Binder twine was used by farmers in normal times for securing hay cocks, corn stacks, etc. In present circumstances farmers are urged to reserve all available supplies of such twine for use in binders during the coming harvest.

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BELLS of WATERFORD THE VETERINE MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS

The above cures are sold by Chemists and Agricultural Stores everywhere. WAGONETTE FOR GOLFERS. Members of the Clonmel Golf Club have got over the transport difficulty by procuring a two-horse wagonette to negotiate the three miles journey to the links in the Comeragh Hills below the town. Bought by the club and renovated, the vehicle accommodates about 16 passengers. It leaves the town on Thursdays and Sundays, and those who avail of it are charged 1/- return fare, to cover expenses. The horses are loaned by a supporter of the club, and the driver is paid by the club. The starting place, Heam's Hotel, coincides with that of Brian's coach in days gone by. Women Stable "Boys" in U.S. Women are acting as stable boys in the United States now. Printed by the Repr. of the late J. A. Lynch, and published at the "Observer" Office, Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

THE 1942 FARMERS, PORK EARLY... Send us your... Secure your... Blight by... Solve your... Ring a Dover... to burn turf, block... MOLO... BRIDGE STREET... LOCAL... IN MEMORIAM... MOLONEY.—First An... The Minister for... Dungarvan Group... place at the Shandon... on his soul. Masses... in loving memory... merchant and farm... Kilmacthomas, who... Sweet Heart of Je... on his soul. Masses... inserted by his lov... family. RIPLE PRACTICE... Dungarvan Group... place at the Shandon... on his soul. Masses... in loving memory... merchant and farm... Kilmacthomas, who... Sweet Heart of Je... on his soul. Masses... inserted by his lov... family. The usual dance... the Clubhouse on... Admission 2/- (inclu... special band, the... is well known to... wife Young. CLONMEL MAYOR... Councillor John... Folly was unanim... Mayor in Clonmel... cessive year. Tribu... his impartiality and... ing with the... NO STATE AID... Men who can be us... on agriculture, or... or who have refu... ment, are not eligi... ment assistance from... The Minister for... expresses this opin... public bodies opini... visions of the rec... Powers Order. NO BALLS SIGNED... Thomas McGrath... Dungarvan, was on... recognized himself... sentence of three... labour for default... two shillings of £5... peace for 12 month... was imposed at the... Court, held on... an assault on a neig... Kiely. GOLF NOTES... The Fallow v. B... played on Thursday... with Messrs. R... Walsh (15 strokes)... Messrs. W. Shinnick... gan (9 strokes) w... with two in. In the... the P. J. Power Cup... beat Mr. T. Maher... ing round for the... Ryan (16) won the... with a score of 21... LARCENY OF BELLS... On Friday last, 1... in names, Mess... was charged at a... Dungarvan before... P.C., with the lar... the property of Mr... Accused sold the be... given by Sgt. To... (who arrested accus... mandated to the Cl... Court on Wednesday... where we learn, the... guilty and the case... the Dungarvan Sep... the purpose of show... to refund the value... RABLEY AND OATS... The prices of... year's barley and... fixed by the Minister... as follows:—Barley... barrel, delivered to... railway station or... respective of the pur... grain is purchased... minimum and maxi... respectively, 21/- and... rd) for oats delivered... Standard rations... put. These prices w... changed throughout... Last year's prices w... to 30/- per barrel... per barrel. SUPERINTENDENT... TRANSFERRED... The news of the... Waterford City was... great regret by all... over" which he adm... such strict impar... appointments in 193... friends though regret... ture sincerely congr... his promotion to the... an important st... them in wishing Su... Mrs. Walsh all the... of Urbs Infauc... Walsh, who will lea... is being replaced in... Superintendent O'Ma... Tinsary. BRICKY RANGERS... A very interesti... killed for 3.30 p.m... U.S. Army. The... Brickys Ranges cro... Brickys, who were... beaten by the... The first round of... ship claim that they... any team in the Co... of they wish to... Sunday, when they... Tourin's colours. Th... eludes some promi... hurlers in the... clubs. This game... a good try out for... ment with Limerick... Sunday week, and... of good advantage... If Tourin can heat... at 7.30 p.m. on... Brickys they will... cully in disposing of...