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Published by **THE KERRYMAN, Ltd.****NORTH KERRY BOARD****G.A.A.**At a meeting of the above, held in
Moran's Hotel,The following clubs were represented:
Listowel, Newtown, Gale Rovers,
Dromlough.Con Brosnan, Chairman; John
Morgan, Treasurer.Permission was granted to Killo-
crom to form a football club and en-
ter into the North Kerry League
Championship.The application of Michael Fitzger-
ald for reinstatement was recommen-
ded to the County Board for sanction.The following draws were made for
the North Kerry League Championship
senior and junior.Senior 1st Round: Listowel v. Tar-
bert; Newtown a bye.Junior 1st Round: Listowel v. Tar-
bert; Newtown a bye.The following team were selected
to represent North Kerry v. Rock St.To be played at Listowel, Sunday,
May 14th.—C. Brosnan, R. Stack, Jack
Walsh, J. Flavin, T. Clute, Roger
Aherne, Jas. Stack, S. Stack, James
Beasley, T. Mahony, C. Sullivan, T.
Murphy, Michael Roche, Paul Sullivan,
J. Mulvill, J. O'Connell, J. O'Connell,
F. Harahan.Votes of sympathy were passed with
the relatives of Mrs. P. O'Sullivan,
Dublin; Thomas Mahony, Newtown; Football
club, on the death of his father; to
the relatives of the late Dr. Piers,
Maynooth; to Con Healy, Ballylong-
ford Football Club on the death of his
father.M. A. Hannon & J. Whelan,
Hon. Secretaries.**U.S. Forces near****Clash.****Japanese Checkmated**

at Shanghai.

MARINES' RAID.A detachment of Japanese marines
raided the American defence sector in
the International Settlement in
Shanghai on Tuesday night. A
grave clash between Japanese and
American forces was narrowly averted,
and summoned American troops
from the 31st Infantry Regiment to
curb Japanese forces which were in-
treaty a number of Chinese civilians.Sixty Japanese marines climbed
the locked gates and began an in-
discriminate attack on all Chinese
in sight, using stones, their bay-
onets, and the butt-ends of their
rifles. The Japanese wounded over
a score of Chinese, a number of whom
are now in hospital, seriously injur-
ed. The attack caused a panic, and
the screams of the Chinese civilians
brought out the police, but the Jap-
anese marines not only ignored the
officers but threatened them. Police
reserves arrived as the Japanese
were hauling two screaming Chinese
coolies away. The police called on
the Japanese to hand over the two
coolies. A point blank refusal was
given. Thereupon police officers
called for assistance from the 31st
U.S. Infantry Regiment.A battalion of American troops
left their billets and arrived at the
scene of the assault at the double.
Lieut.-Commander Katsumo, in
charge of the Japanese raiding party,
at first attempted to defy the
American commander's order to sur-
render the two prisoners and leave
the settlement immediately.A heated argument between the
two commanders followed, the Jap-
anese leader alleging that the Chin-
ese had been stoning Japanese
troops across Soochow Creek. Finally
Commander Katsumo consented to
withdraw to his quarters, but
threatened that he would return with
a larger force of marines and "exact
vengeance, no matter who interfered."A strong guard of the 31st
Regiment has been posted in the
district.**MEETING OF GAELS AT
NEWMARKET**A meeting of the Gaels, representing
the various Clubs of Duhallow, was
held at Newmarket on the 27th April
last. Mr. John Scully, who acted as
temporary Chairman opened the pro-
ceedings.In a very lucid address Mr. F. J.
Hayes, a delegate from the Freeman-
town Club, dealt with the necessity
of establishing a Board in this area,
of advocating the co-operation of all
Gaelic clubs, and of the need of
National games, especially that of
football, which of late years had not
received the attention it deserved. As
far as hurling, it had now reached a
high standard, and that in itself was
very satisfactory. Their main object
to-night was to establish a Board in
this part of the county, with a view
of encouraging all Gaels interested in
the National pastimes, and of further-
ing the cause they had so dear to
heart. They all knew the great ex-
pense incurred in travelling long dis-
tances to meetings, and that under
the existing circumstances it was very
difficult to make their clubs self-sup-
porting. They were very anxious to
keep in close touch with the North
Cork Board, and it would be their
earnest endeavour to give them all the
help they could in promoting the
National work they had in hands. The
officials of that Board were always kind
and considerate, and their decisions
were just and impartial; but it was
only natural that they should select
a convenient centre to carry on the
good work of the Association, and they
thought the time appropriate to start
a Board subject of course to the Cork
County Board.After much discussion the following
resolution, proposed by the Freeman-
town Club, and seconded by the
Newmarket Hurling Club, was unani-
mously passed:—"That we, the Gaels
representing the various Clubs assem-
bled to-night, wish to form a Board
subject to the Cork Co. Board, and
furthermore, we request the members
of the North Cork Board to sanction
this proposal."It was directed that a copy of the
resolution be sent to the North Cork
Divisional Committee, as well as a
letter embodying the view of the
meeting.The appointment of a Chairman re-
sulted in the selection of Francis J.
Hayes, Freemantown. John Scully,
Newmarket, was appointed Hon. Sec.
Six delegates were selected to attend
the next Divisional Committee meet-
ing to be held at Booterstown on Wednesday
the 4th May.It was decided to invite Mr. McHugh
and the other officials of the North
Cork Board to a meeting to be held at
Newmarket, at a date to be announced
later.Rev John J. Lee, a well-known
priest of the Vincentian Order, passed
away on April 11th at St. Vincent's
Seminary, Germantown, Pa., after a
long illness. Father Lee was born at
Hingle, County Kerry, 58 years ago.
He received his early education at
the Christian Brothers' schools in his
native town, and after coming to the
United States joined the Community
of the Missions. He was ordained in
1898. After teaching in various mis-
sionaries of the Order, he labored as mis-
sionary in many parts of America. He
was located for some time in the
Panama Canal Zone, where the tropi-
cal climate sapped his strength, and
he was obliged to return to the United
States in the hope of regaining his
health. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs.
Elizabeth McCarthy, former postmistress
at Dingle, and Miss Mary Lee,
both now residing in Brooklyn, N.Y.When a flat iron has been neglected
and has become rusty, rub it over
with sweet oil and leave overnight.
The next day apply beeswax and salt,
well mixed. This should greatly im-
prove the condition of the iron.**FOR A RUSTY FLAT IRON.****CAUSEWAY COURT**

PRESENTATION TO GUARD.

PERSONATION CHARGE.

DIRTANE NEIGHBOURS AT LAW.

Wednesday.

Before Mr. R. D. F. Johnson, D.J.,
at the above Court to-day.

Presentation to Guard.

The Justice said he had been asked
to present a certificate of merit to
Guard J. Cronin on behalf of the Al-
liance Dromlough Society in recog-
nition of his services for the
many acts in preventing cruelty to
donkeys. He congratulated the Guard
for his certificate of merit and there is
no doubt, he said, that there is a
cruelty taking place to these unfor-
tunate animals. He thought that the
Guard Cronin was carrying on is
very praiseworthy.

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BALLYBUNION DISTRICT**COURT**

FOOD AND DRUGS ACT.

TWO HUNDRED RATE CASES

ADJOURNED.

LICENSING ACT.

COTTAGE POSSESSION.

Before Mr. C. W. J. Kenny, D.J.,
at the sitting of the Court, the
District Justice said there were 200
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James Loughran; "Life Story of a
Little Saint," by E. M. Sweetman;
"Regina Apostolorum," by Rev. J.
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