

GREYHOUND RACING

Recent Trials

AT THE LIMERICK TRACK

The following are the results of recent trials held by the Limerick Greyhound Racing Track, Limited, at the Markets Field:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th.
(Going good).

525 YARDS FLAT.

Rough Guy, 1; King Gippo, 2. Also ran—Cheer the Rattler, Captain Haggan, Coore Cross, Angela's Gift. Time, 32.00; 31.

Cheer the Rattler, 1; Leek, 2. Also ran—Willie's Way, Keane Dunne, King Gippo. Time, 31.60; 41.

Lilias Sandills, 1; White Vexen, 2. Also ran—Buddy's Sandills, Like Tom, Hillary's Mistake. Time, 32.30; 61.

Buzzing Nellie, 1; Like Tom, 2. Also ran—Surly, Black Flanker, Shandy, Coore Cross. Time, 32.38; 21.

Buzzing Nelly, 1; Willie's Way, 2. Also ran—Lucky Pansie, Manhattan Cocktail, Buddy's Sandills, Lilias Sandills. Time, 32.05; 41.

Kilpeacon Bridge, 1; White Vexen, 2. Also ran—Angela's Gift, Scarriff Side, Feakle Road, M. W's Favourite. Time, 31.80; 41.

Phantom Convoy, 1; Scarriff Side, 2. Also ran—Feakle Road, M. W's Favourite. Time, 32.80; 31.

Surly, 1; Rough Guy, 2. Also ran—Shandy, Moonlight Mickey, Ashbrook Judy, Barker's Beauty. Time, 31.55; 31.

Phantom Convoy, 1; Lucky Pansie, 2. Also ran—Reconnaissance Flight, Evening Dancer, Westlox. Time, 32.40; 21.

525 YARDS HURDLES.

Singland Maid, 1; Kilcaskin Hill, 2. Time, 33.95; 31.

Valliant Teddy, 1; Mount Mahon Captain, 2. Also ran—Cheers for Ballyhoodane (fell), Fishing Smack (fell). Time, 33.40; 41.

Mount Mahon Captain, 1; Valliant Teddy, 2. Also ran—Cheers for Ballyhoodane (fell). Time, 32.50; dist.

TO-NIGHT'S CARD.

525 Yards Flat—Gaelic Fashion, Hellfire Ruby, Mad for Dough, Kilgarriff Light, Paris Dasher, Sleeve Ree Hawk.

525 Yards Flat—Captain Haggan, Sparking Lass, Keen Rattler, Convent, Sparkling Bessie, Baby Clipper.

525 Yards Hurdles—Patsy Oats, Second Row, Coonavinsant Belle, Cow Puncher.

525 Yards Hurdles—Bobeen, Bawnmore Dasher, Century Maker, Pondol.

525 Yards Flat—Fanningstown Lady, Magic Memory, Pretty Ranger, Mineral Spring, Odia's Beauty, Moynsha Cutlet.

525 Yards Flat—Lucky Load, Mantle Hill Cutlet, Conway's Double, Rathoran Dasher, Maigueside Flier, Little Meg.

525 Yards Flat—First Peep, Blue Field, Tarbert After Midnight, Much Better, Annie Sandhills, Spatters Cross.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S CARD.

525 Yards Flat—Coming Hope, Ennis Cutlet, Imperial Red, Little Pincer, Glenashrone Lady, Fly All.

525 Yards Flat—Sally's Chop, Sheehy's Selected, Britic, Shady Carron, Imperial Monarch, Tim's Proposal.

525 Yards Hurdles—New Willie, Nick's Pet, Cork Road Dasher, Lintiginose.

525 Yards Hurdles—Harvest Money, Sweeping Fox, Merville Kid, Gortnaskeha Darkie.

525 Yards Flat—Kilcaskin Monarch, Helpful Result, Eire's Page, Brilliant Value, Ankle Socks, Slip on Sandhills.

525 Yards Flat—Betty's Rebel, All Clubs, Meenogahane Peer, Shandy, Dogstown Dasher, Kilconlea Rowdy.

525 Yards Flat—Surly, Silent Runaway, Moy Booklet, Ard Na Sweep, Nora's Champion, Dooleague Hurler.

OBITUARY

MRS. M. KING, 6, ST. GERARD STREET, LIMERICK.

The demise, on the 29th July, 1940, marked the passing away of Mrs. Mary King, 6, St. Gerard Street, Limerick. Her peaceful ending came as a severe shock to her family and to all who knew her. The deceased lady enjoyed perfect health almost up to the last. She was held in high esteem in Limerick and surrounding counties, where she had numerous connections. Of a rather reserved and retiring disposition, she was a well-known figure in the city churches, where her life consisted of repeated visits, each day to the Blessed Sacrament. She was for a number of years attached to the Third Order of St. Francis, Franciscan Church, Limerick.

Belonging to an old respected Limerick family, she returned to the city some years ago, after having spent a goodly time in West Cork. The family to which she belonged, all of whom were highly educated, figured prominently in religious and educational circles. Her brother, the late Rev. P. B. Clancy, was P.P. (St. Vincent's), Hull, England. A sister, the late Miss F. T. Clancy, was principal teacher at Kilmallock N.S., for a number of years. The only surviving member of the family is Sister Mary of Mercy, Convent of Mercy, Rosslare, Co. Wexford, a member of the Community of nuns of a teaching order.

Numerous messages of sympathy were received by the family of deceased, consisting of telegrams from the following—Sister Mary of Mercy and Community, Rosslare; Mrs. M. E. Hishon, N.T., Model N.S., Cork; Mrs. V. Stack, N.T., Model School, Limerick; Mrs. Wixted, Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnellan, Garda Sioghana, Kilmnane. A message of sympathy was also received from the staff of the Tuam Beet Factory, Co. Galway.

Mass cards were from—Sisters of Mercy, Rosslare; Dan and Martha McCormac; Frank and Francis O'Keefe; O'Keefe family, Meenscoveane, Abbeyfeale; Mrs. O'Donovan and family; O'Meara family; Mrs. P. Colbert and family; Madge, Angela and Chris Corbet; Mr. and Mrs. Stack, Ascot House, Limerick; Rev. Father Adrian, O.F.M. (Third Order of St. Francis); Mr. and Mrs. Meany, Model Schools, Limerick; A. Meany and family; Mr. and Mrs. McGrath; John and Crissie Caulfield; Breda Hayes and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Regan and family; John and Mrs. Keenan; M. Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leahy, and John and Elsie Cooper.

Wreaths were sent from the following—"In affectionate remembrance of our beloved mother, from Frank and Frances"; "With loving sympathy to our beloved mother, from Pat and Alice"; "To our darling 'Nanna,' from her little grandchildren, Clare and Fidelma"; "To my own darling 'Nanna,' from her little grandson, Francis."

The remains accompanied by a large concourse of people were removed on the 30th ult., to St. Michael's Church. The interment took place on the following day in the family burial ground at Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick.

Clergy officiating at the interment were—Rev. Father Carroll, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. Father Cowper, D.D.; Rev. Father White, C.C.; Rev. Father Chawke, C.C., and Rev. Father Theophilus, O.F.M.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. D. McCormac and Mrs. F. O'Keefe, N.T. Model School, Limerick (daughters); Mr. Pat King (Messrs. Welply's Estate Office) Limerick (son); Mrs. King, 4 Osmington Terrace, Limerick (daughter-in-law); Mrs. M. E. Hishon, N.T., Model N.S., Cork (niece); Rev. Fathers P. J. and M. McAniff (nephews); D. McCormac and F. O'Keefe, Garda Sioghana, William Street, Limerick (sons-in-law); Michael King, Sixmilebridge; Mrs. O'Donovan, C. O'Donovan, *Brendan and Benjamin O'Donovan, Limerick; John O'Meara, Ballyfookeen, Pallasgreen; Miss K. O'Meara and J. J. O'Meara, Greenfields, Cappawhite; Miss M. and Mr. R. O'Keefe, Meenscoveane, Abbeyfeale; Rev. R. Woulfe C.S.S.P., Abbeyfeale, and J. Joy, Abbeyfeale (relatives).

The general public included—M. Connaughton, P. McCarthy, J. Carmody, J. O'Sullivan, J. Moynihan (Eason's), T. Finucane, D. O'Regan, A. Kearns, J. Ryan, A. Sliney, J. Keenan, T. Andrews, S. Wixted, P. McMahon, M. Kenny, H. McInerney, A. Lenniston, E. J. Mullins, Mr. Owens, P. Dillon, H. Leahy and J. Leahy, Supt. M. Dennehy, Garda Sioghana, Limerick; Sergeants J. J. Donnelly, G. Stack, F. O'Mahony, J. Hanrahan, J. T. Caulfield, Detective Sergeants M. Murphy and P. McKenna, Gardaí McLoughlin, Hannigan, John Carey, Murrighy, Dennehy, Rowe, Detective Gardaí Medlar and Burke, C. O'Donovan, B. O'Donovan, Benjamin O'Donovan, Mr. Cuddihy, J. Meany, N.T.; T. J. Stack, Mr. A. S. Welply, A. Quinn, E. O'Donovan, Peter McMahon, R. Curran (senior), R. Curran (junior), M. Gleeson, G. Mayne, J. McInerney (Henry Street), J. Colbert, J. Vokes, T. Sheahan, Jack McInerney, P. O'Connor, E. Crowe, Paul McInerney, P. McCormac, Mr. Dinan, Michael Hanrahan, J. Fitzgerald, J. O'Connor, Michael Lynch, G. Caffrey, G. Hanrahan, W. Moran, J. Hishon, John O'Dwyer, Capt. J. Hanrahan, J. Blake, T. Ryan and J. Ryan, C. Greene and W. Greene, P. McGrath, John Spencer, T. Condon, M.P.S.I., M. Harold, Tom Waters, D. McNiece (secretary, Harbour Board), A. McNiece and Jack McNiece, F. Colbert, Edward Colbert, Michael Costelloe, Jack Scanlon, Tom Gleeson, Sam Cooper, J. J. Cooper, Tom Duggan, Denis Neiland and John Frawley.

SILAGE MAKING

Things To Avoid

SOME USEFUL HINTS

A lot has been said and written of late about silage making, all of which goes to show that the process is very simple and that it is quite easy to make really good silage (says a writer on the subject).

While the rules are few and simple, it is important that they should be closely followed, because, as it happens, it is also very easy to make poor or even bad silage.

The object of these notes is to draw the attention of farmers to possible faults so as to ensure that silage of good quality may be made and loss reduced to a minimum.

The first thing to remember is that to produce the best quality silage the best quality of material should be put into the silo. If poor quality material is used, the finished product must be of a correspondingly poor quality.

Some years ago silage was considered by most farmers as a means to convert into an edible feed material which would otherwise be of little value or perhaps a total loss. When it was impossible to make hay a silage stack was started, but if the weather improved the silage was left and haymaking proceeded, to return later to the silage stack when the weather broke again. All sorts of stuff was put into the stack and it is unfortunate that many farmers have based their opinions of silage upon such a product.

THE USE OF AFTERGRASS.

It is quite easy to make good second quality silage of grass at the hay stage of growth, but since a considerable tonnage of very excellent hay has been saved during the good weather enjoyed during June and early July the main objective just now should be to convert the greatest possible quantity of aftergrass into first quality silage so as to supplement this food hay with a high protein food which will replace imported cakes and meals.

Good silage should be of a yellowish or light brown colour and have a pleasant fruity smell. It is highly palatable and a safe and healthgiving food for all classes of farm stock, and it will not taint milk. If made in a modern type of silo there should be little or no waste material at the top or sides and it should be the same colour throughout. When the material turns out otherwise it is the result of faulty work in the making; for example the following should be carefully noted:

1. Excessive waste on top. This is the result of faulty sealing or inadequate weight on top when sealing off. To avoid this see that a good covering of earth is put on top of finished silo and tread well for several days until the mass has completely settled down.

2. Waste and damaged material at sides. This is due to either inadequate treading during filling or to water seeping off the cover down the inside of the walls. This loss can be prevented if treading is constant and even during filling. In circular silos the centre should, during the process of filling, be kept firm and at least 2 feet higher than around the walls. The seal or cover should discharge rain water over the side walls and if the seal has settled down below the wall level a simple roof covering should be fitted or the silo covered with thatch.

3. Dark coloured material. This is an indication of overheating. The resultant silage is usually very palatable to stock, but it is not of so high feeding value and should, therefore, be avoided, but very thorough treading and rapid filling of material which contains much stem or fibre or which has been cut and filled during dry sunny weather.

4. Sour-smelling Silage. This is evidence of butyric fermentation. The silage may be of good colour but it is unpalatable and the unpleasant smell is unmistakable and is due to bad fermentation. It is caused by too rapid filling of wet material.

Aftergrass requires less treading than material of a stemmy nature, it does not heat so rapidly, especially if filling is carried out during showery weather. It is safest to apply molasses to this type of material, so as to ensure the rapid development of lactic or sweet fermentation. Fill more slowly than with more lively material; do not tread quite so much (but remember to keep the centre high). If faster filling is desirable a day or even two days could be allowed between each day's filling so as to allow for sufficient heating.

5. Patches of mould in the silage will occur due to air pockets arising from uneven filling or failure to tease out the forkfuls when filling. To avoid this fill evenly and tread evenly over the whole surface and if possible avoid forking in all the material on to the same spot or this tends to pack this spot harder than the rest.

ADARE NOTES

(From Our Correspondent).

Parish Council.
Following the announcement at both Masses on Sunday last, a meeting of the parishioners was held in the Village Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Thornhill, P.P., who presided, explained in detail the reasons for

PITIFUL TRAGEDY

Little Boy Drowned

SAD STORY AT INQUEST

The story of a very pitiful tragedy, accidental drowning of a little boy, told at an inquest conducted at Cor by Dr. J. H. Counihan, Coroner, with a jury.

The boy, Sean Doherty, aged 10, apparently slipped off a rock and fell deep water in Lake Attydaun. He had been fishing with some little companions, and when the latter left him late in the evening, he continued fishing alone. He had not returned home in due time, a frantic search was instituted but it was not until 2.30 a.m. that his body was recovered.

FATHER'S EVIDENCE.

Denis Doherty, a labourer, the father of the boy, giving evidence at the inquest said he lived at No. 17 cottage, Kildane. When working the previous evening with Michael Roche, near Lake Attydaun, on the river Fergus after it leaves Inchiquin—he saw his son, Sean, with other boys on the bank of the river opposite. It was then about 7.15 p.m. (time) and they were finishing off a hay. He saw that his son had a fishing rod and one of the boys seemed to have a box of worms with him. Witness shot across to Sean to go home, but as the boys looked over, he assumed the boy not hear him. Witness went home, when sitting down to his tea, looked out of the window towards the spot at which he had seen the lads. They were gone, he had always warned his children to keep away from the river, he went to look for Sean as soon as he had finished his tea. He went up and down the bank around the lake over to Kells and the hayfield, and it was 11.30 p.m. when he returned thoroughly exhausted and worried. By that time the whole of the lake was out looking for Sean. A boat lanterns were finally procured and, after a long search, the body was taken from the river. Sean was a bright, intelligent schoolboy and was the youngest of five children.

SEARCH FOR BODY.

Thomas Duffy, Main St., Corofin, that, at 12.20 a.m., Thomas Egan called his house for the loan of a pair of boots for a boat, saying that he was a young Sean Doherty had fallen into the river and that he was going to search for him. Witness got the oars and went to Egan. Four other men had also been searching for the body but failed to find it. Edward Fitzgerald went to Corofin for some good lamps. Then Martin Fitzgerald, Thomas Egan and witness went out in the boat, and, going down stream, examined the bottom of the river. Witness saw the body lying face downwards in some five or six feet of water. With a gaff they brought the body to the surface. Death had obviously taken place some time before. They drew the body to the shore and took it on to the house where Sergeant Walsh received it.

Michael Fitzgerald, aged ten years, Corofin, said he had been fishing with Sean Doherty and Christy Linnan previous evening in the river near Attydaun. They were using a rod, and was one of two made by Sean Doherty and were fishing for about an hour when they caught one small perch. It was then that they had not heard of calling them, but Christy Linnan, witness left Sean as it was getting dark and they wanted to see the drilling, but would not come with them, as he had some more worms to use. When the boy was standing on the bank, a yard from the water, which was too far at the spot for footing, Sean must have slipped off the bank into the water, there was no bush or anything to prevent him from catching if he tried to do himself.

SERGEANT'S EVIDENCE.

Sergeant Timothy Walsh said he was present at 2.30 a.m. when the body of Sean Doherty was brought ashore, 70 yards up from Lake Attydaun on the river Fergus. Witness stood on a bank when taking the body to land. The body was then quite dead and cold. The body was taken to the father's house. In the opinion of witness, the boy fell into the water about four yards up stream, where the body was found. There were three rocks jutting out from the bank. The outermost of these was about 10 yards across and slippery and was not a place on which to stand. The boy must have slipped off that rock and fallen into the water about eight or nine feet of water.

Dr. D. W. MacNamara said that a superficial examination of the body showed two slight marks on the neck, probably post mortem, and, in his opinion, death was due to drowning.

SYMPATHY WITH BEREAVED FAMILY.

A verdict of accidental death by drowning was recorded by the Coroner, who expressed his sympathy with the bereaved family. In this he was joined by Sergeant Walsh on behalf of the Garda Síochána.

SIXMILEBRIDGE NOTES

(From Our Correspondent).

War On Foxes.
What could be termed a war on foxes

NO SALMON LICENCE

Said He Was Fishing For Pike

QUESTION OF HAVING A GAFF

Before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J., at Rathkeale District Court on Monday, Limerick District Board of Fishery Conservators summoned Cornelius Benson, Riddlestown, Rathkeale, for fishing for salmon without being licensed to do so.

Mr. R. J. McAulay, solicitor, Listowel, prosecuted, and Mr. M. E. Cussen, solicitor, defended.

Mr. Breen, Fishery Inspector, said that on the 12th May defendant had no licence to fish for salmon with rod and line. On that date witness was on duty on the banks of the River Deel at Rathkeale and saw the defendant fishing with rod and line. Witness was on the opposite bank of the river at the time and when he later met defendant and examined his tackle he found it was capable of playing salmon. Defendant had in his possession blue-head worms and a gaff. Witness charged defendant with fishing for salmon without a licence and asked him if he had any licence. Defendant, however, failed to produce any licence, but said that he was fishing for pike. He later admitted that he was fishing for salmon. Witness also found some salmon flies in defendant's possession.

In reply to Mr. M. E. Cussen, witness