

NEMAS

GRAMMES

THE COLISEUM

Goldwyn's "Melody of Youth," opens on Monday night at the Theatre, is an outstanding picture, powerfully enriched by rous music of Jascha Heifetz, kes his first screen appearance. on, "Melody of Youth" presents first time the unusually talented a Junior Symphony Orchestra, nisation of juvenile prodigies, under the direction of Peter um. "Melody of Youth" sets a id in motion pictures because it millions of movie-goers all globe will be able to see and world's greatest master of the r. Heifetz. Mr. Heifetz plays our role in the film—he imper-himself. And for this there thanks, for genius such as his further adornment. The story dy of Youth" is dramatically liantly directed and stirringly he cast also includes Andrea 'alter Brennan, Joe McCrea, olds and Tommy Kelly. Frénars as the Professor of a music r underprivileged musical prod turns in one of the most nd sensitive performances of areer. Andrea Leeds and Mc-the romantic interest, are uni-celled in their roles, and the in the cast turn in top For this smooth and superb credit goes to Archie Mayo, ed the production with pace iveness. Briefly sketched, the "Melody of Youth" deals with crished school in the slums, school reaches financial ruin, e pupils, played by Gene Rey-ides on a dramatic coup—he ure the great Heifetz to the t-to persuade the master musi-id his patronage. Heifetz plays the world's greatest master-ing the course of the film, and companes the young orchestra, the daughter of Grantland of the world's greatest sports lorence Rice, blonde actress e of many screen hits, has ed in a sports drama until She comes on Wednesday ay as the feminine lead oppo-s O'Keeffe in "The Kid From Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fast-edy romance of the polo n't Take Money." Paramount's antic drama of hospital life, and Saturday, with that splen- screen lovers, Barbara Stan- Joe McCrea in the leading d Nolan is also in the cast in role.

THE ATHENÆUM

rious atmosphere of Palm rida, is the background for g On Ice," a rollicking com- ce which will be screened on uesday and Wednesday, with : Dare in the leading role, a marks the virtual debut of u-old girl, who is said to be s finest juvenile ice skater, rs during the action of the e principal performer in sev-eral ice ballets. These take art of the floor show at a m Beach night club, where rns, an easy-going and highly-uncle, has secured an engage-ue youngster. Arriving at the Irene, her mother and older ns installs the entire party in e hotel, and proceeds to put in a serious financial mess y money like water. His at-arry off the sister to a sup- h man merely add to the mplications of the story. The relieved only by the timely Irene's father, an industri-) brings the story to its close us fashion. Karns heads the cast, and other important re Edgar Kennedy, Lynne ic Linden, Mary Hart, George l Bobby Watson, O'Brien, in "The Fighting ith Lupita Tovar, will be the sday, Friday and Saturday, of Red Gap," with Charles a the principal role, supported oland, Charles Ruggles, Zasu Roland Young, will be

THE SAVOY

Zanuck's Technicolour drama long the Mohawk" will be the Savoy next Monday. Colbert and Henry Fonda co- is stirring and spectacular e fight for existence of early America. Marauding Indians cessary for them to fight for of land and every stick they udette Colbert is said to give finest performances as the o develops from a hysterical ri into a fine, courageous wife. John Ford directed "Drums Mohawk," the long support- f which is headed by Edna

SWIMMING NOTES

(By SIR ECHO).

The Gala.
Next Thursday night the Blue Star S.C. intended running their 4th annual gala, but it will not now take place on that date. During the week this Club held a meeting and it was decided that a big joint gala be run in aid of St. Michael's Rowing Club new boat-house.

The suggestion is that a committee be formed representing Blue Star S.C., the Scouts, Thomond and St. Michael's. I will have full details in next week's issue. This gala will take place early in September and should be very successful, as it is certain of the support of all sportsmen of the city, who have not forgotten the tradition behind St. Michael's Rowing Club. A very ambitious programme has been planned, which will include the leading swimmers in the county.

Doolin Gala.
The big event in Clare swimming circles takes place in Doolin next Sunday, when the third annual gala will be run off. The chief attraction will be the display by Eddie Heron, former British Isles Champion and present Irish title holder. The first event will be run off at 3.30 p.m. Here is a list of the events:

50 Yards Open Handicap, Boys "Under 16."
220 Yards Championship of Clare.
Ladies 50 Yards. Open handicap.
Island Swim.
Ladies Open Diving Competition.
100 Yards Breast Stroke (Championship of Clare).

Men's High Diving (Championship of Munster).
100 Yards. Open handicap.
Men's Open Life Saving.
Men's Springboard Diving. Open handi- cap.

200 Yards Squadron Race.
Water Polo, Clare v. Rest of Ireland.
Swimmers from the famous Sandycove Club will be swimming together with all the Cork cracks, while a big contingent is expected over from Kilkee. Both the Thomond and Blue Star are sending down a strong entry.

The Thomond Swim.
We have heard of the Shannon swim and the Treaty swim, but now a new race has blossomed forth, known as the "Thomond swim." This race takes place this night week, 23rd inst., 7.15 p.m., from the Baths to Limerick Boat Club, subject to permission. It has been organised by the energetic Thomond Club. Entries will be taken at the baths or from any of the committee.

The cup has been presented by Martin Fitzpatrick, who put up such a good display, finishing 15th in the Treaty swim. This gesture of Fitzpatrick's is very sporting. The handicapping will be in the sole hands of Tommy Ryan, so we may all rest satisfied on this occasion.

The Absentees.
Most of the swimmers seem to be in Kilkee, and it is rather a good idea to run the gala in September when they will be home again. I heard that Dicky Edmonds is performing daily at Newfoundland. Edmonds is the only local I know of, with, perhaps, the exception of Dermot O'Donovan, to attempt the dangerous 21 somersault. Dave Barry and John Early are also there. Barry, according to all reports, also improved, so he must be looked upon as a likely candidate in the local 100 yards and metres event. Another first class swimmer down there is Noel McMahon, who has a very fast Australian crawl and is also a nice diver.

Finola McGuigan, 15 year old Leinster champion, is also in Kilkee. This young swimmer won the diving in Kilbaha last year. I don't think I have ever seen anyone, even the famous American swimmer whom I saw in Cork in 1937, Miss Mansfield, to compare with her display.

The Arches of the Years.
A resume of swimming in Limerick should be quite interesting. Towards the end of the nineteen twenties swimming began to mean more than a mere plunge to some of the local sportsmen. Up to now the old trudgeon was looked upon as no mean feat and it was with wide eyes that the people of the city gazed upon Meg Moloney and Donogh O'Donovan as they crawled for the first time across the third pollock hole or in Corbally or Castleconnell. These two may be looked upon as the pioneers of swimming in Limerick. It was from them that the others learned; under their careful tuition youngsters were, shown the perfect crawl and it must be with no little pride that they have watched the development of a sport—a sport which they originated—down through the years since then. About 1928 the crawl was becoming more popular. Willie Treacy, Des. O'Malley, Paddy McMahon, Tom O'Donnell and Mickey Roberts were then the chief exponents, with O'Donovan and Moloney in the background slowly bringing their stroke to perfection. The grass in Newfoundland was used as a diving platform for the first time by Gerry Windle and was soon followed by Sonny Duggan.

The Boy Scouts decided to run a swimming gala, the first in the history of the city, and the crowd that thronged the Dry Dock that night must have given great encouragement to those who organised it. In these Scout galas Meg Moloney was outstanding and later in the year he arrived home from Dublin with

PROMINENT FIGURE

Death Of Dr. J. Roberts

HUGE FUNERAL CORTEGE

The death of Dr. James Roberts, which took place in Milford House, Limerick, on Tuesday after a prolonged illness, has occasioned deep regret and sorrow.

Dr. Roberts was a practitioner of many years standing in Limerick and in the course of his medical career he rendered distinguished services to the people of Limerick. He was son of the late Mr. George Roberts, Newtown, Clarina, and received his early education in this city. He subsequently went to Dublin to study for his profession at the old Catholic School of Medicine, from which he graduated 35 years ago.

He returned to his native city immediately and took up practice in Upper Mallow Street. He quickly built up a large connection both in county and city, and no one perhaps was more assiduous in the discharge of his professional duties. His energy and enthusiasm were remarkable; he never spared himself in his devotion to those committed to his care and skill, and was often known to have worked hours at a stretch. This was particularly so during the troubled times in this country, when his sacrifice was too great for him to make. No matter from whom the call came he was always ready to respond.

Dr. Roberts was a genial, straightforward and lovable personality, a man imbued with only the prosecution of his profession and how he could best serve his patients. In him the poor had a staunch friend and a warm advocate of their needs and necessities. He was a honorary visiting surgeon to Barrington's and St. John's Hospital, and a Governor of both institutions, in which he evinced the liveliest interest.

In private life his companionship was cheerful and bright, and the numerous friends he made have reason to regret his untimely death, which leaves a void not easy of repair. He was an ardent lover of sport, particularly of coursing, yachting and boxing. Coursing probably made the strongest appeal to him; he was one of the earliest members of the County Limerick Coursing Club, and a nominator of the Irish Cup for many years.

Deep and heartfelt sympathy will be felt for the widow and family in their great bereavement.

HUGE FUNERAL

There was a wonderful manifestation of public sorrow and regret at the funeral of Dr. James Roberts, which took place from St. Michael's Church, Limerick, yesterday afternoon to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege was one of the largest seen in Limerick for many years, mourners coming from far and near to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of a great and noble-hearted gentleman. All classes were very strongly represented.

The remains were removed on Wednesday evening from Milford House to St. Michael's Church, and again the whole community turned out to show the respect and esteem in which the late Dr. Roberts was held.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Adrian Roberts, O.F.M. (brother), and the big congregation included members of the family, relatives and numerous friends.

As already stated, the extent and representative character of the funeral cortege bore testimony to the sorrow occasioned by the death of one who was not only a prominent medical practitioner but an estimable citizen and lovable personality. It was composed in the first place of the general body of his own profession, the Mayor and Corporation, members of various other public bodies, the staffs of the voluntary hospitals, railway employees, and private citizens.

This striking tribute of respect was merited by services cheerfully rendered and a warm, generous nature, and expressed the sympathy felt for the widow and family in their loss.

As the remains were borne from the church members of the National Union of Railwaymen (Limerick Branch) formed a guard of honour.

CHIEF MOURNERS AND CLERGY.

The chief mourners included:—Mrs. Roberts (widow), Dr. M. Roberts (son), Mrs. T. E. O'Donnell (daughter), Rev. Father Aidan, O.F.M., and Mr. George Roberts (brothers), Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. P. Byrnes (sisters), James, Thomas, Michael Roberts, William and Michael Hayes, P. Byrnes, J. Byrnes, M. Byrnes (nephews), Mrs. M. Roberts (daughter-in-law), Mr. T. E. O'Donnell, solr. (son-in-law), Mrs. J. Byrnes, Mrs. G. Roberts (sisters-in-law), Mr. D. Hayes (brother-in-law).

Amongst the clergy were:—Rev. W. J. Carroll, Adm. St. Michael's; Rev. Dr. Cowper, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Chawke, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Crowley, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Godfrey, C.C. St. Patrick's; Rev. T. McNamara, P.P., Patrickswell; Rev. J. Bluett, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. Tynan, C.C.; Very Rev. Fr. Gubbins, S.J., Rector, Limerick; Rev. Fr. Dillon Kelly, S.J.; Rev. Fr. O'Connell, S.J.; Rev. Fr. Meany, S.J.; Rev. Fr. Alphonsus, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Adrian, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Theophilus, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. Aloysius, O.F.M.; Rev. Father Hiliary, O.F.M.; Rev. Fr. O'Brien, C.C., Effin; Rev. Fr. Taheny, O.P.

COLLAPSE IN COURT

TURF

IS STILL AVAILABLE AT SUMMER

BUT AN INCREASE IN THESE PRICES WOULD BE VERY NEAR FULLY COMPENSATED BY HIGHLY PRODUCED IN ANY EVENT WOULD BE VERY

LAY IN A STRAIGHT LINE & FEEL

BURN TURF

ADVERTISEMENT OF THE TURF DEPARTMENT

IN CONDEMNED HOUSE FIRST HEARD

AND WANTED TO STAY THERE

The case of an old man who has been living in a condemned house and wanted to stay there came before District Justice J. M. Flood (Limerick), at Kilrush Court, where he deputed for Mr. D. F. Gleeson, B.L., D.J., while the latter was on holidays.

The proceedings were brought in connection with a clearance order made by Kilrush Urban Council.

The action was one in which the Urban Council sought to eject Michael O'Brien from a house held by him in Glen Street, Kilrush.

Mr. M. J. McMahon, solicitor, for the Urban Council, said the summons was one for ejection where the defendant had continued in occupation in his house, despite an order made by the Minister for Local Government.

"FELT A BIT UPSET."

Mr. Twomey, solicitor, for defendant, said his client was an old man of 73 years and was unable to pay the rent demanded of him in respect of a new house. He and his family had lived in the house for years, and naturally he felt a bit upset on being asked to leave now. If the man could be left in his house for the remainder of his life his family would be quite willing to surrender possession.

The Justice said that the Urban Council of Kilrush, in conjunction with every other Council in the country, were endeavouring to provide people with decent houses, and, in pursuance of that, they must demolish houses that had been condemned, such as the one now in the occupation of the defendant.

COULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE.

He (Justice) had come across cases where people went into houses that had actually been condemned, and such things could not be allowed to continue. He was in the hands of Mr. McMahon, and if he pressed for the order it would have to be made.

Mr. J. C. Clancy, Town Clerk, said that representations had been made to

IN FAR-OFF AUSTRALIA

How the great Irish revolutionist Dr. O'Daly, first heard Irish in Australia and did not know the language it was, was described by Rev. M. O'Sullivan, P.P., in a memorial plaque at Lisarrigdrohid, Co. Cork, to An t-Ard-O'Laoghair.

Father O'Sullivan said that Father O'Althair Peadar was born in the spot, and they could join with those of two other great workers, Dr. Hennebry, and O'Daly.

When he (Father O'Sullivan) returned to Australia he had a visit one Dr. O'Daly, and, inviting him down, used the Gaelic phrase "An t-Ard-O'Laoghair."

Dr. O'Daly asked what language he had spoken, and he replied "that of your forefathers."

Dr. O'Daly, who had been born in Australia, afterwards returned to Dublin audience of this occasion he had first heard of the Irish language. At an Aeridheacht in connection with the unveiling of Padraig Mac Suibhne Cuil Aodha, the Gaelic poet, a specially composed ceremony.

WASHED ASHORE

Inquests on eleven bodies washed ashore at various points on the County coast have been held by the Coroner. Most of the bodies were of British soldiers. Inquests have been held on four bodies washed ashore on the North Donegal coast. They were believed to be victims of the "Star." The bodies have been buried in the local cemeteries.

THINGS I...
When you use a "WALPA" of OIL, VARNISH