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MR. JIM NOONAN, MILFORD.

The deepest sympathy is expressed in all shades of society by the death of Mr. Jim Noonan. The deceased, who passed away after a brief illness, at Barrington's Hospital, on Thursday, 13th inst., had quite recently taken up residence with his sister at 27 Upper Cecil Street, in this city.

Hailing from Milford, he was a man of many amiable qualities and enjoyed a circle of acquaintances, which was a most extensive one. As the years advanced, business brought him to Middleton where he was domiciled for some 16 years. His many estimable qualities won for him the esteem and affection of all Middleton people with whom he came in contact. Bearing a straightforward manner, coupled with a generous and kindly nature, these attributes made him a figure whose friendship was worth cultivating and once given was sincere and sustained. In North Cork he was extremely popular and in this area his untimely demise evoked a profound feeling of genuine sorrow.

The funeral, which took place on Friday from St. Michael's Church to the family burial ground at Ballinakill, was largely attended. As the cortege wended its way to the cemetery there were universal manifestations of regret. To his bereaved brothers and sister we tender our profound sympathy.

The chief mourners were: Gerard, Maurice (brothers), Catherine (sister), Molly Noonan and Ellen Mullane (nieces), Paddy Noonan (nephew), James Moriarty, Mrs. Kelly, Donal Kelly, Mrs. Mullane, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Byrnes, Dan O'Connor, Mrs. O'Connor, Mary O'Connor (cousins), Mrs. Con Noonan and Mrs. John Noonan (sisters-in-law), as well as other innumerable relatives.

MITCHELSTOWN SCALES

Supplies of pigs at Mitchelstown scales on Monday were very small. The price paid was 81/- per cwt. for best bacon pigs. No sows on offer.

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The Headlines," starring Lloyd Nolan, Doris Davenport and Frank Albertson, opens on Friday in conjunction with "Heroes of the Saddle," a fine outdoor Western.

THE SAVOY — "Navy Blues," Warner Bros.' streamlined musical comedy which comes to the Savoy on Monday, trips the light fantastic from the opening scene to the closing grand finale 108 minutes later. Here is a compote of mirth, melody, dancing and song hits seasoned well to please the entertainment appetite of the most epicureanized theatre goer. Choicest plums in this movie dessert are the dancing-singing comedienne, Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye, and the boisterous buffoons, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley. The story, which skips around on and off the battleship "Cleveland," anchored in Hawaiian waters, finds the Jacks hopping about from the frying pan into the fire every time.

THE THOMOND — Exciting dance routines, hit song numbers, a fashion review, an intriguing story, plus a big cast of important players are the ingredients used in the production of the comedy musical, "Sing Another Chorus," which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday. "Under Texas Skies" is the support. "The Lady and the Mob," featuring Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino and Tom Dugan, will be screened on Wednesday and Thursday, with "Call of the Rockies" as the supporting feature. What will easily rank as one of the gayest and wittiest musical comedies to be seen during the season, "Sis Hopkins," will be shown on Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Judy Canova, Bob Crosby and his band, Charles Butterworth and Jerry Colonna.

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(Oil extracted from sprats in Eire is to be used for making soap).

"Throw a sprat to catch a salmon" is a saying of old times; It was probably included in some mediaeval rhymes; But the sprat is now connected, not with salmon, but with soap. Which, tho' not on banquet "menus," has its uses, let us hope.

Yes, the tiny fish, henceforward, will be wanted for its oil — Not the kind that's in Caucasus, Eire thus it won't embroil; Soon our collars will be "spratted" in the spacious laundry tub, Lengthening the life of linen — if there is no need to rub!

And sprat soap will then be boosted for the ladies in all lands, Being "grand for the complexion and a marvel for the hands,"

And the sprat, as he comes swimming, with a twinkle in his eye, will exclaim, as he is netted, "The

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