

SCARIFF v. KILDANGAN

Spectacular play was not much in evidence in the Scariff (Clare) and Kildangan (Tipperary) match on Sunday in same venue, although the game throughout was up to the standard of good hurling and the spirit of sportmanship prevailed.

Scariff had the advantage of the strong breeze during the first half and set up a good score. On resumption, however, Scariff soon lost the advantage, and although they proved stubborn opponents the referee's whistle showed the final scoring:—

Kildangan—4 goals 6 points.

Scariff—1 goal 10 points.

J. Power, Ahane, refereed.

ARDENT GAEL PASSES

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DEATH OF "WILLIE" MURPHY

Our Gaelic contributor, "Craobh Ruadh" writes:—

It is with feeling of deepest sympathy and sincere regret I chronicle here the death of "Willie" Murphy, which took place so unexpectedly over the week-end, and pause for a while to pay tribute to one of the foremost workers of the Gaelic cause in Limerick, whose loss will be felt not alone by the Gaels of St. Munchin's Parish, the scene of his greatest labours, but by Shannonside Gaeldom in general.

Willie Murphy gave a life-time of unswerving loyalty, of whole-souled earnestness to the cause of our National pastimes. Much of his work was unknown to the general body, for Willie was first and foremost a club man, devoting his tireless energy to the bringing of more and more recruits to our Gaelic Games, and, surely, countless indeed must have been the number of youths he introduced to the Gaelic arena in his crowded years of activity. Yet he found time to

vigorous ideas is a different thing altogether to some Feiseanna they have already seen. However, without taking from the work of any County Feis Secretary in the past twenty years up to the present, the credit for the spade work in all the Feisanna must go to the most zealous worker I have ever met—Doirin Ni Dhuibhghinn, Co. Secretary.

Clashing of Irish-Ireland Functions.

I have been at a Feis recently which was very badly attended, due to a very attractive hurling tournament being fixed for the same date. It is a pity that some system cannot be devised by organisations such as the G.A.A. and Gaelic League so that Feiseanna (especially annual major Feiseanna) and hurling fixtures would not coincide. The Co. Limerick G.A.A. have done their best in this respect when requested, but they cannot (or any other Co. Board for that matter) be accountable for a fixture by a provincial Board.

give a hand in the work of several Boards, and was for a period Chairman of the old Junior League, as well as Vice-Chairman of the present City Board.

The history of Gaelic Games in the Thomondgate area was, to a large extent, the history of Willie Murphy, for surely he was the guiding light in that district's association with the G.A.A. down through the years. A pillar of strength when things were going not so well, a restraining hand when victory came the way, his influence was widespread, and his death has created a void, it will be hard, ever so hard to fill.

And so another Gael has gone to his reward, and we are all the poorer for his passing, for he was one of the old school, who thought no sacrifice too great, no effort too costly for the sake of the games he loved and the cause he served so well. Surely, he, too, has gone to join that happy band "who consecrated the long ago, but did not live to see the crowning glory of their sacrifice." In-Iothlann De, ar Dheis-laimh an tSlaunúight-heora go raibh a annam.