ENDS

Murder

(GACH")

HE GREENWOOD

ods and glens of Ireland,
rs sparkling clear,
ntains high and valleys

are very dear.
to ramble down a lane,
the bright May flowers,
n to the birds on high,
g blissful hours.

eter far to me than all
ces I have seen,
Greenwood near Ard-
ick,
ing Glenosheen.
there my youthful days
s spent,
iness serene,
here I felt that I was
u, my love, were queen.

ones all round were
lous,
one's soul with joy,
alteemore away beyond,
rming Clonodfoy,
hs hallowed by lovers'

ild flowers all around;
py of trees o'erhead
and spongy ground.

od nestles beneath Seefin,
Finn Mac Cool had been,
of old when men were

alrous and clean,
ssian's land of lasting
th,
ty is profound;
o, year after year,
ith and beauty found.

ar removed from the
enwood
seem to see,
ame tall trees, those paths
flowers,
e so dear to me.
ories I will keep green,
and a day;
ase God, 'tis on some day
,
s again I'll stray.

EAL OG O LONGAIN.

e gur ar Luan Cingeise
otai so da scri agam, ni
adh go gcuimhneoimn ar
Og O Longain, e siud a
tamfaran aluinn ud, "Mai-
Cingeise." Do rugadh
Og i mBaile Ui Chathlain,
Gleann Corbraighe, i gCo.
e, i mbliain a 1770. Deir
Danachair in a thaobh i
leas":
icheal Og O Longain ag
scoile ar feadh tamaill i
tha an tSleibhe. Raol sa
heibheadh se o gach sco-
bhi cuid aca ana-righin
ol agus niorbh fhada gur
icheal as a muineadh.
an bhearsa so chun a mhi-
a thaisbeaint:

this mo ghno, 's is ro-
cht dealbh mo shil,
gase na n-og, is ni fonta
aster me dhoil;
n-se dhoibh, gach loma
sgaidh sa tir,
ada go ngeobhaidh mo
rt-sa eatartha 'rist.'"
oid Micheal Og i 1798.
Gaelig do Thomas Daib-
ir se has in 1840.

EAL TO READERS.

tioned the traditional rush
St. Brigid earlier in these
ow, can any of my readers
e of these crosses, or fail-
can one of them do the
thing—tell us where we
one? It is wanted for an

ow, a second appeal to
Could any of you let me
words of the song, "Bold
ill," for a friend who is
o sing it, but has only
es of it.

"ALL AIRS."

me, recently, were two
en, who were discussing a
what kind was it?" asked
e a fair," said his com-
And the band?" said the
., "Oh, the band was
was told. "Was Miss
? was the next ques-
u may be sure she was,"
man who was supplying

ALWAYS CHEERY

A Lovable Figure Passes

APPRECIATION BY HIS FRIEND

SO Nicholas Carroll, of Pallasgreen, the noble-hearted, has left us and we are the poorer by his passing. To me, his lifelong friend and confidant, has fallen the task of trying to find words to fit the awful feeling of loss that has come upon me. Words are empty things at best—our friendship was such that mere words, vocal or written, were unnecessary between us.

What can I say of my friend of friends? To know him was to love him, to be in his company even for a little while, gave one strength for the battle of life. In all his trials—and he had far more than one man's share—no one ever heard a complaint. On the contrary, there was always the cheery laugh or the good joke to cheer one on the way and look forward to the next meeting.

I met him at Easter, and although he was then much run down, he was in no way despondent, but was full of hope that the mild weather would make him fit once more and that he would be his old self when next we met. Alas! that will not be in this life!

MEMBER OF BRILLIANT FAMILY.

He was a member of a very brilliant family, himself one of the most brilliant of them all. Had he gone in for public affairs he could have risen to the top, but his modesty was such that he preferred the quiet life of his native parish of Pallasgreen to the turmoil of politics. His only public appearances were on the stage with our Dramatic Society, where his histrionic abilities were seen at their best in important roles. Acting must be a family trait, for his niece, Madeline, is one of Hollywood's brightest stars.

The remaining members of the Society will always cherish many happy memories of rehearsals, first nights and tours to the surrounding villages. My last happy memory of that time is of Easter Sunday, 1916, when in the early hours of the following morning we returned home from a performance in Murroe. After that time I met him infrequently for our paths diverged, but as the years went on he always remained the same, unchanged and unchangeable.

ALWAYS FULL OF CHEERY OPTIMISM.

His heart was very young and cheery; nothing could daunt it and he was full of cheery optimism up to the last days of his life. His was a character very rare in these degenerate days, which made one think of the early Christians, cheerful, happy and uncomplaining, under the crosses of life. His mind was lofty and above all the petty sordid affairs which appear to be the sole make-up of most people's existence. He never bored one with the prices of farm produce or the prospects of the harvest, although they were his means of living. His mind was on a higher plane, which concerns itself with the things of the spirit and those of art and science. He was well read and had a good knowledge of many matters outside his chosen walk of life. He could take his place in any company and feel at home in it—more, indeed, for he would be the very life of it.

GAP THAT CAN NEVER BE FILLED.

But he is gone and he has left a gap that can never be filled in the hearts of his friends. I shall never see his like again, and as the days go by, his loss will be only all the more acutely felt by me instead of being dulled by time. To his heart-broken wife and little children, my heart goes out, and in fullest sympathy also to his brothers and sisters.

May God comfort them in their great sorrow and may the green sod of his beloved country rest lightly on the heart of a very gallant and noble Irishman.

MICHAEL L. KENNEDY.
Carlow. May 29th, 1950.

DEATH OF MR. J. GUIRY, KNOCKADERRY

The death of Mr. James Guiry, Knockaderry, took place at his home on Monday afternoon, 22nd of

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

Pupils of the Salesian Schools, Limerick, who received their First Holy Communion last week, photographed with the Very Rev. Canon Moloney, P.P. Front row (left to right)—Sister Superior, Seamus Crowe, Gerard Mulcahy, Padraig Hayes, Gerald O'Doherty, Sister Margaret. Second row—John Keane, Maurice Canavan, Very Rev. Canon Moloney, P.P.; Kerril Ferguson, Martin Foley. Third row—Jim Tobin, Jack Fitzgerald, John Murray, Jimmy O'Brien, Donal Carrie, Bob Fogarty, Gerard McNamara, Eugene Gilligan. Back row—Brendan Hayes, Donal O'Regan, Barry Prendergast, David Kelly, Paddy Stapleton, Gerard Lawlor, Herbert Karrenberg, Stan Matthews and Liam O'Connell. (L.L.) Photo.

Obituaries

Mr. P. Noonan, South Cappa, Loughill

The death took place on Tuesday, 30th May, of Mr. Patrick Noonan, South Cappa, Loughill, Co. Limerick, after a brief illness. He passed peacefully to his reward, strengthened by the rites of Holy Church. He was one of the old stock, and by his death, there has passed a good husband, a good father and a good neighbour. His was a busy life, and as foremen under the Limerick Co. Council, for close on forty years, he has done some fine road work, which will be a monument to his memory and an example of work well done.

The attendance at his funeral to Loughill Church on Wednesday, 31st May, and to the burial ground, at Knockpatrick, on Thursday, 1st, bore testimony to the great respect in which he was held by his neighbours and a host of other friends. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul on the Thursday morning, and officiating priests at the graveside were—Rev. Father O'Sullivan, P.P., Ballyhahill; Rev. Father O'Byrne, C.C., do.; Rev. Father O'Connor, C.C., Glin.

The chief mourners were: Bridget Noonan (wife); John Noonan (son); Betty, Hannah, Bridget, Ellen, Nan, Kitty, Mary, Peg, Criss (daughters); John Noonan (brother); Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Wallace, Con Kiely, J. Kiely, E. Wallace.

Mass Cards were sent by the following:—From his loving wife; his beloved children; his brother John; Eileen Wallace; the Noonan family, Mount Trenchard; the Costello family, Cappa; Nolan family, Cappa; Flynn family, Ballinasn; Wallace family, Glin; S. Kiely, Glin; the Histon family, Foynes; Michael McGrath, Loughill; P. Costello and family, Loughill; the Walsh family, Glin; the Kiely family, Rathkeale; the Sheehy family, Mount Trenchard; Maggie and John Courtney, Loughill; Hanrahan family, Ballinash; the Hanley family, Loughill West; the Houlihan family, Knocknaboula; the Hanlon family, Loughill; the Murray family, Loughill; the Stack family, Loughill West; the Meehan family, do.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy from the following:—Kitty, Hughie and children, London; Bridget and Bob, do.; Nan, Joe and Michael, do.; Peter Marren, do.; Criss, George and Pat, do.; Elsie and Reg, do.; Kitty, Josie and Jerry, do.; the Nolan family, Rathmines; the Treacy and Egan family, Ballinasloe; the Devereux family, Rathkeale; the Power family, London; Jerry Wallace, do.; Joseph Hanley, do.; the Cleary family, do.; Dr. Evans and family, do.; Bessie and Peggie Histon, Limerick.

Floral tributes from all the family; his loving grandchildren, and Eileen Wallace.

NEW FEATURES

SHANAGOLDEN SHOW

That arrangements were well under way for the 8th Annual Show was reported to a recent meeting of Shanagolden Show Committee. The schedule has been prepared and has again many new features. Shanagolden Creamery has again given a generous contribution towards the prize fund in the live-stock section. The local Guild of the I.C.A. and Macra na Feirme, have both helped in the making out of suitable classes and have also come to the committee's aid with generous financial contributions.

To make the Committee more representative of the many interests in Shanagolden and the surrounding parishes, the Secretary was instructed to circularise all former members with a view to getting them to rejoin and also to inform the general public through the columns of the "Limerick Leader" that they will be welcomed as new members on the Committee.

The result of the draw for the recent Sweep on the Derby will be found in our advertising columns and the committee wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those traders who sold shares and the many hundreds of people from all parts of the country who bought shares and helped to make this venture an outstanding success.

The Committee have been extremely lucky in securing Vic Burgoyne's famous dance orchestra for their dance in St. Senan's Hall, Foynes, on Thursday, 8th June (full particulars in advertising columns) and all arrangements are now complete for this function. No effort has been spared to make this dance as good as any formerly sponsored by the Show Committee and up to the standard of the dances for which this hall is justly famous.

The membership list for the present season is now opened and the names and subscriptions (2/6d.) will be accepted by the Hon. Sec. up to June 21st, when it is hoped to forward the prize schedule for printing.

KNOCKFIERNA MASS ROCK

MR. REIDY'S RECENT ARTICLE

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Mr. Editor,—His many friends in Ballingarry town and district are very grateful to the patriotic New York journalist, Mr. Jas. Reidy, for his interesting article in a recent issue of the popular *Limerick Leader* concerning the Knockfierna Mass Rock, where

PROMINENT FIGURE

DEATH OF MR P. HOURIGAN, BALLINGARRY

Deep and widespread regret is felt at the death of Mr. Patrick (Pa) Hourigan, cattle dealer, Ballingarry, which occurred at Our Lady's Hospice for the dying, Harold's Cross, Dublin, some days ago. Second eldest son of the late John and Margaret Hourigan, Ballingarry, he was brother of the Rev. John Hourigan, C.S.Sp. Kimmage, Dublin, and nephew of the late Rev. Father Michael Meagher, C.S.Sp., St. Mary's College, Rathmines, Dublin.

Educated at Blackrock and Rockwell Colleges, he entered the cattle trade, in which he carried on a very extensive business up to a few years ago, when his health began to fail. He was, in his day, a very well-known hurler and handball player, and played with the Ballingarry Club when they won the Western hurling title against Monegea, at Newcastle West, in 1934. He represented Limerick in junior county team. Better known, perhaps, for his skill as a handball player, he was, at one time, junior champion of Munster. He also won the Munster soft ball doubleband senior championship, and was runner up for the All-Ireland title in 1921.

Of a kind and lovable nature, his death, at a comparatively early age, will be sadly mourned by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Deepest sympathy will be extended to his wife and children. An immense cortege conveyed the remains from London on Wednesday evening of last week to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ballingarry.

Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Hourigan, C.S.Sp., Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kimmage, Dublin, on Thursday morning last, prior to the interment in the cemetery adjoining the Immaculate Conception Church, there being a large attendance of clergy, mourners and general public.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK LYONS

The death of Mr. Patrick Lyons, Secretary, Messrs. E. M. Hallam and Co., Ltd., Limerick, which took place on 25th ult., was learned of with deep regret and sorrow.

The deceased, who was a native of Kilmastulla, Co. Tipperary, was for over 30 years connected with the firm of Messrs. Hallam and had earned for himself a high reputation for his business acumen and straightforward dealing with the

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