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cahy (Royal George Hotel); 2, Marcellino Ferlor (Royal George Hotel); 3, Thomas Hickey (Shannon Arms Hotel).

Waitresses' Race—1, Breeda Enright (Imperial Hotel); 2, Mary O'Connell (Glentworth Hotel); 3, dead heat between Phyllis O'Hare (Royal George Hotel) and Ann Connery (Glentworth Hotel).

Girls under 14 years—1, B. Brinn; 2, A. Ryan; 3, E. O'Riordan.

Girls under 8 years—1, Dead heat between C. Hehir and M. Richardson; 3, P. Rainsford,

draw at the Theatre Royal. Though he ran his own company, he was a host in himself, keeping his audience in high spirits with song and dance, interluded with humorous anecdotes. One of his best and most popular ditties, "Widow Magee," used bring the "gallery" all out in joining the entertainer in the swinging refrain. It is questionable if the variety stage of his time had a more graceful dancer than the genial Ennis man with the "twinkling legs."

and in his time took his part in the everyday life of his native city, where he was highly respected and esteemed. Master in ment of h gan Fitzm

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Players' pre- g was Ben Tra- ookery Nook." tful Tudor set- production that fe from beginn- d was played l precision that credit on the s Gould. The fadge Dinneen, n Spillane, John n O'Driscoll, and Joe O'Sul-

round of the up, Pike Rovers of Wembley Rvs. r by 4-1. Mick rry Deane gave val advantage.

half, Deane ad- fore Carey com- ers' tally. The om Tobin, who through a melee

of players and scored a nice goal.

Quinlivan, McMahon, Downes, Deane and Kemmy, were most effective for Pike. For Wemb- ley, Kearney, Tobin and Boland gave creditable performances.

Rugby

Bohemians' third XV to play Rockwell in Rockwell was selected as follows: T. Holland; B. Clancy, M. Collins, J. McInerney, D. Spiller; T. Cleary, O. Mc- Carthy (capt), L. Kelly, D. Geary, J. Royane, T. Carey, B. Keating, J. Fahy, A. Mulcahy, J. Enright.

Record price

Mr. Alfred J. Sexton, auction- eer, sold seven acres of land in Adare for almost £1,500. The price worked out at £219 per acre, which is regarded as a record figure.

Superintendent

Garda Superintendent A. O'Reilly, B.L., Thomastown, re- tired after 30 years service. He had previously served in New- port, Co. Tipperary; Leitrim, Mayo, Monaghan Town and Limerick City.

Best

At Prize Day in Villiers School, the award for neatness and handwriting was made to Shee-agh Cullen.

The prize for the best essay in third and fourth years was won by Thomas O'Grady.

40 YEARS AGO

"Voice of Ireland"

Victor Haddock's picture "The Voice of Ireland" was creating quite a furore in Limerick, and enthusiastic audiences were packing the Grand Central. Four talented Limerick citizens were included in the cast—Miss Frances O'Toole, Miss Una O'Rourke, Miss Mary Begley and Mr. Michael Gleeson. The film de- picted many aspects of Ireland, and its musical selections were an especially pleasurable feature. Miss O'Toole, with her beautiful soprano voice, was making her screen debut as Princess Finula in the Legend of Lir, and her rendering of "Killarney" evoked sustained applause. Mr. Michael Gleeson, an amateur of repute, could sing and act admirably, and in "The Little Brown Cot on the Hill" and in his song scene with Miss Begley, a charming colleen in "The Old Boreen," he scored distinct hits. Mr. James Hannon of Croom played the role of "Fluter" Bar- ney O'Hea with sincerity and realism.

Many of the views in "The Voice of Ireland" were taken from the air. But whether from land or air they were one and all triumphs of the photographic art. Fittingly enough they started at Killaloe, and from there to the beautiful scenery of the Upper Shannon. There were several Limerick views, in one of which the Boherbuoy Band was seen marching down William Street. In another there was Laurel Hill Convent with drill exercises by the pupils. There were also views of the impressive ceremonies at the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin.

Technical Institute

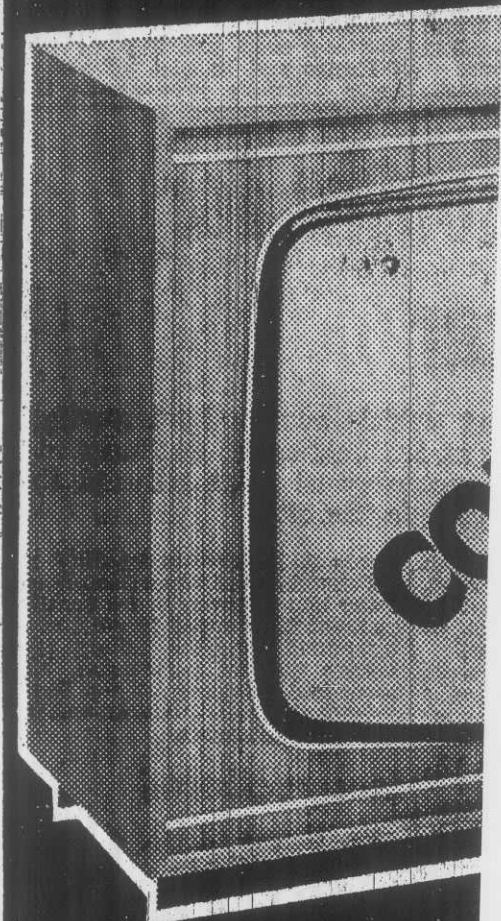
The total number of individ- ual students enrolled at the Limerick Technical Institute was 958. The total number of at- tendance hours was 122,775, giving an average per student of 128. The teaching staff consisted of twelve whole-team teachers, one pupil teacher and eleven part-time teachers.

Mother Frances Mitchell

Rev. Mother M. Frances Mit- chell, who died at the Presenta- tion Convent, Limerick, was the only daughter of Matthew Mit- chell, Ballybricken, and sister of T. B. Mitchell, first chairman of Limerick County Council. She joined the Order in 1870 and spent all of her religious life in

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rch of Our Lady ce at Janesboro opened and bles- December 13, in f a large congre- ry and laity. The l been undertaken parish priest, Rev. d he was now atulated by the Most Rev. Dr. presided at the Mass. The Mayor ld. D. J. O'Malley, Corporation at- e, and the Local

Security Force provided a guard of honour.

The celebrant of the Mass was Very. J. Ryan, S.J.; deacon, Rev. M. Minihan, C.C., St. Michael's; master of ceremonies, Rev. Ed. O'Dea, C.C., Donoughmore. The sermon was preached by Rev. John Gorey, C.S.S.R., Dun- dalk.

The church was designed by Edward F. Ryan, architect, Limerick. The structural con- tract was carried out by Messrs. P. Molloy & Sons, Limerick; painting and decorating, Messrs. Daly & Son, Limerick; lead-light windows (to architect's design), Messrs. John Duggan & Sons, Limerick; electrical installation, Gerard Clancy, Limerick; wrought iron entrance gates (to architect's design), Shannon Foundry, Limerick.

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