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OBITUARY

PATRICK N. FITZGERALD

The death took place at his residence, Clonoughter House, Clonoughter, Glin, Co. Limerick, on May 4th, of Patrick N. Fitzgerald after a brief illness. His passing was a source of profound grief to all his friends and acquaintances and the large and representative funeral was a public tribute of esteem to a man who endeared himself to all those who knew him.

The deceased was a member of one of the best known and most widely connected Limerick families. This fact, as well as his public activities, made him one of the best known men of West Limerick. In his youth he was an athlete of great ability, sprinter, middle distance runner and high jumper, and was probably one of the best exponents of Gaelic football of his era. His brother, Con (late of Quin's, Limerick) an athlete of country-wide repute, had the honour of captaining the Commercials in the years of their fame, 1887 and 1889, when they took the All-Ireland football title for Limerick. Maurice, his brother (R.I.P.), was also an all-round athlete and prominent footballer, and the family tradition is carried on by his sons, John and Pat, both of whom are well-known in present day football circles, the latter representing the county in the senior grade.

Since the foundation of the creamery the deceased was a member of the committee and was also a Peace Commissioner since the establishment of our native Government.

The deceased is survived by John and Pat (sons), the Misses Josie Fitzgerald, Clonoughter; Madge Fitzgerald, B.A., Detroit; Agnes Fitzgerald, S.R.N., S.C.M., Dublin; Kathleen Fitzgerald, Winchester, and Mrs. Mary O'Driscoll, Glin. He was brother-in-law of Miss Catherine Crimmins, Detroit, and uncle of Sister Mary Patrick, Convent of Mercy, Newcastle West.

The attendance at the funeral included, as well as the immediate family, Mrs. C. Dunne, Glin (sister), Mr. Con Fitzgerald (brother), John W. Fitzgerald, Patrick Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald, John M. Fitzgerald, Maurice Fitzgerald, Patrick Dunne (nephews), Miss Mary Dunne, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. Horan (nieces), Mrs. J. Dore and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald (sisters-in-law), Mr. J. O'Driscoll (son-in-law).

Dr. A. Nolan and Miss Mary Nolan, Shanagolden; Mrs. Nolan and family, Parkwater; John Nolan and family, Cappagh; Timothy Danaher, Moyreen; J. M. Dore, Michael J. Dore, Edward Crimmins, Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbon and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connor.

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The Three-Counties Castleconnell on Sunday la splendid example of organisation, and a great the fight for the reviva Irish language. Competitor ded from Counties Limeric and Tipperary, and spectat many areas watched th standard achieved by the s children who performed many events.

The Feis was officially by Mr. Sean Moylan, Mini Lands. General R. Mulcah also attended. On the p with them were Very Fogarty, P.P., Castleconnell tin MacCaba, Organiser Feis; Sean O Suilleabhain and Sean O Mathgamhna.

Mr. O'Sullivan introduc speakers in Irish and hop spectactors and competitors be prompted by them to wo harder in the cause for wh Feis was organised.

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MR. SEAN MOYLAN

Speaking in Irish, Mr. expressed deep appreciation effort he had seen in Castle that day—an Irish Ireland f which was the culmination Muintir na Tire Rural Wee was this spirit of co-operatio the work and crafts of the which would make the fight language really effective. I plored the modern outlook would make the fight more d

Speaking in English, the ter said that the greatest ene Irish was English. Unfortu he was compelled to use a ll it there that day in order