TO-DAY'S RACING

LINCOLN

1.30—JOHN O' GAUNT PLATE—1½m.

Verinka ... ... (F Lane) *

Annan ... ... (P Beasley) *

Black Cloak ... ... (E Smith) 3

Also ran—Lady Liqueur, Glen Dilly, Royal Frieze, Up To Date, Sannazaro, Vitality, Dame Agatha, Prandial, Lady Grace, Arthingworth.

Verinka trained by W. Nightingall; Annan trained by F. Armstrong.

Betting—100 to 30 Lady Liqueur, 5 to 1 Glen Dilly, 6 to 1 Verinka, 100 to 8 Annan, Royal Frieze, Up To Date, Lady Grace, Arthingworth and Black Cloak, 20 to 1 others.

*Dead heat; neck.

2.0—CASTLE (S.) PLATE—5f.

Absolution ... ... (J Taylor) 1

Indication ... ... (M Beary) 2

Portrack ... ... (P Beasley) 3

Also ran—Soldier's Leap, Bon Soir, Mr. Sellers, Weavers Dream, Capstan, Bankton.

Trained by H. Peacock.

Betting—7 to 4 Absolution, 9 to 4 Indication, 11 to 2 Soldier's Leap, 8 to 1 Portrack and Capstan, 100 to 7 Weavers Dream and Mr. Sellers, 33 to 1 others.

Won by ½ length; 3 lengths.

2.45—LINCOLNSHIRE H'CAP.—1m.

QUARTIER MAITRE (G Richards) 1

UNCLE ARCHIE ... (K Mullins) 2

TICCA GARI ... ...(A Tucker) 3

Also ran—Golden Sovereign, Hot Bun II, Boomps-A-Daisy, Wonersh, Titan, Nagor, Fioretti, Paul Beg, Davy Dolittle, Squadron Castle, Reynard's Lodge, Rosetown, Aldine, The Straight Four, Punt Gun, Hamac, Corena, Time Step.

Trained by I. Anthony.

Betting—7 to 2 QUARTIER MAITRE, 5 to 1 Titan, 10 to 1 Wonersh, 100 to 8 Ticca Gari, Time Step and Boomps A Daisy, 100 to 7 Aldine and Uncle Archie, 100 to 6 Golden Sovereign, 20 to 1 Rosetown, Hot Bun II and Hamac, 25 to 1 The Straight Four, 28 to 1 Reynard's Lodge, 33 to 1 Punt Gun, Squadron Castle and Davy Dolittle, 66 to 1 others.

Places Proportionate.

Won by 2 lengths; ½ length.

DRAW FOR PLACES.

No. 1 (inside), Aldine; 2, Corena; 3, Rosetown; 4, Reynard's Lodge; 5, The Straight Four; 6, Punt Gun; 7, Quartier Maitre; 8, Fioretti; 9, Paul Beg; 10, Wonersh; 11, Boomps A Daisy; 12, Nagar; 13, Hot Bun II; 14, Ticca Gari; 15, Uncle Archie; 16, Time Step; 17, Golden Sovereign; 18, Davy Dolittle; 19, Squadron Castle; 20, Hamac, 21, Titan.

3.15—ELSHAM PLATE—7f.

Capelgill ... ... (J Taylor) 1

Brescia ... ... (H Haworth) 2

Home James ... ... (W Stephenson) 3

Also ran—St. Swithin, Mr. Snodgrass, Irenicon, Lordling, Ballinahown, Coerced, Bobby Dazzler, Japanese Lily, Flying Saint, Grazer, Rombeau.

Trained by H. Peacock.

Betting—7 to 2 Ballinahown, 11 to 2 Mr. Snodgrass, Brescia, Coerced and Home James, 10 to 1 Lordling, 100 to 8 Capelgill, 100 to 7 St. Swithin, 20 to 1 others.

Won by 1 length; ½ length.

3.45—LINCOLN PLATE—2m.

Monteith (7/2) ... (W Stephenson) 1

Melanite (11/10 on) ... (M Beary) 2

Lion Tor (7/1) ... ... (W Nevett) 3

Also ran—Maginot, Iolair, Mostroblit, Moti Shehzedi, Costebelle.

4.15—KESTEVEN PLATE

Restoration (11 to 10) (M. Beary) 1

Gibraltar II (100 to 8) ... R Lacey) 2

Karrier (11 to 8) ... W Nevett) 3

Also ran—Dardanus, Prickles.

AMATEUR DRAMA

KILFINANE SOCIETY'S FINE PERFORMANCES

A large and appreciative audience, and a very fine programme made the annual entertainment by the Kilfinane Dramatic Society a wonderful success. The feature of the programme was the production of "Paul Twyning," a comedy in three acts by George Shiels. The play itself was a mirth-provoking piece, and its production was up to expectations, as all the characters were perfectly drawn, and their acting in the various parts was received with great warmth and popularity by the audience. As at Mitchelstown and other places visited by the Dramatic Society, the performance was an outstanding success, and many compliments have been paid to the combination by people from all parts of the country.

The following constituted the cast:—"Paul Twyning," M. F. O'Regan; "James Deegan," J. O'Sullivan; "Patrick Deegan," J. J. Meade; "Mrs. Deegan," Miss K. Twomey; "Dan Deegan," A. Horan, N.T.; "Daisy Mullan," Miss M. Ryan; "Rose McGothigan," Miss M. O'Connor; "Denis McGothigan," R. J. Meade; "Mr. O'Hagan," M. J. O'Donovan, N.T.; "Jim Deegan," T. Creed.

Prior to the play some enjoyable concert items were contributed by Miss M. Moynihan and her pupils, Miss A. Foley, Misses M. and A. Hussey and Mr. N. Fitzpatrick.

The music was excellently supplied by Messrs. J. Fitzelle, J. Tobin, S. Young, P. Hannon and N. Fitzpatrick.

At the conclusion the M.C., Mr. J. J. Meade, on behalf of the Kilfinane Dramatic Society, thanked the audience for their enthusiastic support and appreciation of the entertainment, and those who contributed to the concert programme, and everybody else who helped in any way to make the entertainment the great success it had been.

At Emly on Sunday night last the Kilfinane Dramatic Society again produced "Paul Twyning," winning enthusiastic applause for a very fine performance. The hall was packed and frequent peals of laughter marked the entertainment from the rise to the final fall of the curtain.

GREYHOUND RACING

Recent Trials

AT THE LIMERICK TRACK

The following are the results of recent trials held by the Limerick Greyhound Racing Track, Limited, at the Markets Field:—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th.
(Going good).

525 YARDS FLAT.

Brilliant Statesman, 1; Cheers for Ballyhoodane, 2. Also ran—Torn Stockings, Gratitude, Noble Wave, Black Rowdy. Time, 31.85; 2l.

Clonkeen Colleen, 1; Jack's Rubber, 2. Also ran—Slashing Tony, Rattling Ferry, Miss Jekyll, Blackberry Tony, Time, 31.40; 4l.

Sergeant's Cutie, 1; Waving Belle, 2. Also ran—Swath Turner, Silver Shingle, Fisherman's Luck, Tarbert After Midnight. Time, 31.60; 1l.

Sir Wolf, 1; Black Lynx, 2. Also ran—Pasture Land, Lattin Screw, Sycamore Rover, Gouldbown Belle. Time, 31.35; 5l.

Glin Items, 1; Enaghroe Captain, 2. Also ran—Gay Diver, Notable Willie, Maigueside Flier, Little Black Dasher. Time, 31.50; 6l.

Torn Stockings, 1; Manhatten Cocktail, 2. Also ran—Brave Statesman, Strike Master, Clare Ma Chree, Roving Hobo. Time, 32.25; 2l.

Cottage Clipper, 1; Corner Cutlet, 2. Also ran—Rebel Duke, New Monarch, Betty's Boy. Time, 31.40; 2l.

Clonkeen Colleen, 1; March Music, 2. Also ran—Fugacious Flavour, Clare Ma Chree, Inchcomb Rebel, Elva Moon. Time, 31.15; 4l.

Ruby Robert, 1; Critty Bit, 2. Also ran—Cheers for Ballyhoodane, Swath Turner, Silver Shingle, Jack's Dream. Time, 30.70; 10l.

Moy Booklet, 1; Black Lynx, 2. Also ran—Elva Moon, Bonny Eagle, Hurry Up, Cappabane. Time, 31.30; 4l.

Glin Items, 1; Greenane Tiger, 2. Also ran—Gay Diver, Grove Sandills. Time, 31.60; 3l.

Kiwi Flashy, 1; Statesman, 2. Also ran—Daily Dipper, Maidens Beach, Rustic Patch, Lacharoe Sand. Time, 32.40; 1l.

Erin's Prince, 1; Sir Wolf, 2. Also ran—Borris Light, Bachelor's Halix, Roving Hobo. Time, 31.25; 4l.

Buzzing Nellie, 1; Marsh Music, 2. Also ran—Pasture Land, Moy Booklet, Spitfire Peggy, Beauty's Dasher. Time, 31.80; neck.

Slashing Tony, 1; Miss Jekyll, 2. Also ran—Dear Maria, Rambling Bullet, Blackberry Tony, Rattling Ferry. Time, 31.85; 4l.

Rotten Law, 1; Gratitude, 2. Also ran—Pale Gold, Noble Wave, Black Rowdy. Time, 32.20; 2l.

Ruby Robert, 1; Gritty Bit, 2. Also ran—Cappanuke Lass, Erin's Prince, Borris Light. Time, 31.10; 10l.

Dasher's Love, 1; Clontogher Lass, 2. Also ran—Notable Willie, Out For Trumps, Gloomy Pepper, Joker's Corner. Time, 32.65; neck.

Pale Gold, 1; Rotten Law, 2. Also ran—Waving Count, Neidin's Ways, Neidin's Top Whacker, Neidin's Bomber. Time, 32.20; 2l.

Waving Belle, 1; Sergant's Cutie, 2. Also ran—Waving Count, Neidin's Ways. Time, 32.05; 2l.

Watersmeet, 1; Church St. Loafer, 2. Also ran—Homing Cutlet, Manhatten Cocktail. Time, 31.25; 5l.

Dasher's Love, 1; Out For Trumps, 2. Also ran—Gloomy Pepper, Joker's Corner. Time, 32.25; 3l.

Fugacious Flavour, 1; Inchcomb Rebel, 2. Also ran—Gouldbown Tide, Cringer Lady. Time, 32.95; ¾l.

Dear Maria, 1; Maigueside Flier, 2. Also ran—New Monarch, Sycamore Rover. Time, 31.80; 3l.

Lady of Eire, 1; Gold Imperial, 2. Also ran—Knight of Gold. Time, 32.00; 1l.

All Cheerful, 1; Lucky Horse, 2. Also ran—Brave Statesman. Time, 31.90; 5l.

Maiden's Beach (solo). Time, 32.85.

525 YARDS HURDLES.

Shanavaugha, 1; Kruger's Best, 2. Also ran—Lacharoe Sand, Shanavaugha Lass. Time, 34.60; ¾l.

Fast Cockles, 1; Betty's Boy, 2. Also ran—Daily Dipper. Time, 31.98; dist.

Good Minstrel, 1; Tiger Steak, 2. Time, 33.00; 3l.

Killonan Lass, 1; Mangan's Gift, 2. Also ran—Second Row. Time, 33.20; dist.

Captain McCaul, 1; Maccaboy, 2. Time, 33.10; 1l.

Rathbane Rover, 1; Loughgur Calling, 2. Time, 35.20; 10l.

SALMON ANGLING

REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM THE FEALE

Remarkable have been the results from salmon angling in the Feale this season (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). The following are some of the results for the past week for two miles above and below Abbeyfeale:—Mr. T. C. O'Mahony, Manager, Dun Laoghaire, two, 14 and 16 lbs.; Mr. Liam Forde, two, 10 and 12; Very Rev. T. Canon Hogan, P.P., V.F., one, 10; J. Farrell, Listowel, two, 10 and 19; Mr. Jack Dalton, five (three one day), 8 to 16; Messrs. D. Downey, eight (three also on one day), 10 to 16; M. Enright, four, 9 to 16½; E. Forde, four, 10 to 12; Dr. W. O'Connor, two, 10 each; Mr. M. J. Browne, five, 9 to 12; Mr. P. Elligott, one, 10; Major Hazel, one. The following also had catches of from 8 to 15 lbs:—Messrs. T. Dillon, five; Tim Downey, four; James Collins, four; J. P. Enright, one; William Mann, three; P. Mann, two; Jeremiah Brouder, five; Dan Cotter, three; Jack Cotter, three; Dan Lyons, four; Jack Horgan, Kilmorna, three; J. Kelly, four; M. P. Lane, three; Dan Brosnan, two; Jeremiah Herlihy, six; T. Gleeson, one; J. Relihan, three; James F. Moloney, two; J. Byrnes, three; Jack Lane, five; J. Horgan, Cragg, four; J. D. Harnett, one; J. McCarthy, one; J. Keane, two; N. Cotter, two. A Wexford visitor landed two in half an hour near the town of 12 and 14 lbs. Mr. James Hanlon (Provincial Bank) landed two. Below Kilmorna one fish was landed at 35 lbs., the largest for years above the weir.

USEFUL WORK

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Some very necessary and useful road work (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent) has commenced between Abbeyfeale and Feale Bridge, where the main road to Killarney has been widened and re-surfaced preparatory to rolling. Between Abbeyfeale and Duagh much necessary work is in progress. Beyond the new bridge at Abbeyfeale, on the Kerry side, the road has been considerably widened by the removal of a fence, and the straightening of the main road which leads to Listowel, Tralee and Ballybunion at points along the Moynsha and Scrahan sections. These improvements have given much needed employment on both sides of the Feale, and reflect credit on the care observed by Mr. T. F. Ryan and Mr. Doyle, County Surveyors, respectively, of Limerick and Kerry.

LACE CURTAINS & CRETONNES in exquisite designs will give your rooms that Brighter Look after Spring Cleaning. TODD'S have a bewildering Stock of them.

NOTABLE CAREER

Of West Limerick Emigrant

MR. R. W. WOULFE'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

(By J.D.H.)

In "Share The Profits," the life story of a West Limerick man, Mr. Richard W. Woulfe, whose ability and straight-faced honesty of purpose placed him in the front ranks of administration and human welfare politicians, is told in a well-turned out volume by the well-known writer, William H. Stuart, author of "The Twenty Incredible Years" (M. A. Donoghue & Co., Chicago and New York). A most interesting life survey it is of the young man who left his home at "The Glen," Cratloe, Abbeyfeale, for America at the age of 16, to become in after life a leading and trusted authority on much that concerned the administrative, political and commercial interests of Chicago and the State of Illinois. Stored in a receptive memory, he carried with him to his adopted home the fairy tales, the legends and folklore of the old country, gleaned around the fireside in the old homestead of "The Glen," where the family and neighbours sat round when the farm labours ended for the day and discussed, inter alia, the local topics, and that history of the times and genealogy of the past which linked many of the families of the district with the tragedies and triumphs of even centuries past.

There was no more reliable seanachie or Gaelic historian than Richard Ned Woulfe, the father of the subject of "Share The Profits." It was the late Canon Cregan, P.P., V.F., when pastor of Athea parish, and subsequently of Abbeyfeale, who used to refer to R. E. Woulfe as "The Book of Athea." His old family history was mixed with the Siege of Limerick. Four of the Woulfe brothers took part in that. Two were executed, one fled to England, and the fourth, a hunted man, took refuge at last in the hills of West Limerick.

FUTURE COMMISSIONER'S FIRST LESSONS

Richard, the future Commissioner of Chicago Public Works, learned his first lessons in an out-office of his father's which he lent to one of the last of the old "Hedge School Masters," Mr. Michael Sheahan. These relics of the Penal Days were subsequently replaced by the National Schools of Springmount, taught by Mr. John McAuliffe, N.T. and Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, N.T., Athea. Even that Hedge School of The Glen has been recalled in Mr. Stuart's book, with some of the incidents connected with its routine, with acknowledgments to some of the Munster Press for the excerpts from "The Last of the Limerick Hedge Schools" (by the writer). The home library was supplemented by whatever literature the young toiler could obtain elsewhere, until Richard wove into his work on the hillsides of Cratloe visions of freedom and work of a more ambitious nature.

Freedom called for some release from the depressing scenes which appear to have left an unrelenting hatred of tyranny in any form on his young mind. From his own door he saw the houses of those tenants on the O'Grady Estate who were unable to pay their rents after the partial famine of '79 given to the torch and burned to the ground. He saw his father redeem the only cow a poor cottier had, to assist in raising a young family, from the hands of the bailiff, and which had been seized for default of a few shillings rent. And so the awakening intelligence of youth saw wrongs that should never have been and there are ways that should operate in righting such wrongs.

On his father's farm a semi-circular curve in the stream that shot its way into the glen wasted land, and so he straightened the stream line. In after days he straightened the Chicago River and enriched the city by a large expanse of reclaimed land. When the day was down on Knocknaboul, where he sometimes helped to draw home his father's turf from the bog-banks, from where some ancient princess flung some deistic offering into the lakelet that must have added then to the beauty of the hillside the great amber necklace, with the bunch of gold coated rings and fibula that rest in the National Museum. There when the shafts of gold and crimson were flung into the clouds that topped the Magillicuddy in the West by the passing sun, the ocean beyond beckoned him to follow in the wake of the hundreds of thousands of his fellow countrymen that people the western States of the great Republic.

HIS EARLY JOBS IN U.S.A.

Soliciting insurance business was his first job there. He next sold coal and soon started a weekly paper, "The Chicago Sportsman," featuring Gaelic athletics. He was a reporter for the "Stockyards Sun," and turning with his limited savings to real estate he purchased a prospective lot, far out in Englewood. In 1888 he went into partnership with E. B. Fry in real estate business, and thenceforth it was plain sailing. In addition to his Chicago home he built a beautiful residence overlooking the lake near Sawyer. His only daughter married Ned H. McCormack.

From 1927 to 1931, Mr. Woulfe was Commissioner of Public Works for Chicago, and during that period three outstanding achievements stand to his credit. The straightening of the Chicago River, the beginning of the filtration of Chicago's water supply, and the re-surfacing of hundreds of miles of Chicago's streets. (It will be remembered that Chicago boasts a population, on both sides of the river, of nearly five millions, larger than all Ireland). He built eleven bridges, and more than thirty buildings, including pumping stations. He installed several municipal playgrounds, one park being named after himself. Tens of millions of dollars were spent under Commissioner Woulfe without a taint of scandal or wrong-doing. By re-advertising the work of the river straightening he saved Chicago more than a quarter of million pounds.

HE TACKLED THE BANKERS

In 1933 Richard W. Woulfe retired a wealthy man from the real estate business. If this were the end, Mr. W. H. Stuart writes, there would be no story at all. He realised there was a brighter vision in life than piling up dollars. There was the spiritual aspect as well as the material. He took St. Paul's suggestion to the Romans (C.8, V.13)—"For if you live according to the flesh you shall die; but if by the spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh, you shall live." He made this the guiding thought and line in his career. His "geasa" was to solve the "mystery of money." Thenceforth he tackled the bankers and their international, native and foreign dealings. He questioned the wisdom and strongly attacked the using of the profits of sweated labour by the big combines, businesses, and alien commercialism. In 1904 he championed Wm. Randolph Hearst for the Democratic nomination of President, and endorsed Hearst's fearless advocacy of the rights of the common people. In 1914 Mr. Woulfe was made President of the Cook County Estate Board.

On November 8th, 1919, he was thanked by Eamon de Valera for consenting to undertake the Chairmanship of the State of Illinois of the American Commission on Irish Independence. Mr. Stuart notes: "The drive was unprecedented—to raise funds, to sell bonds—for a Republic that did not exist." The Irish exiles' faith was, however, in the cause, and despite the rumours that the bonds were no good, a sum of £100,000 (not dollars) was raised in Illinois alone. Some of the Chicago Banks refused to accept the money collected, afraid of international objections.

Much of the biography concerns Mr. Woulfe's campaign against the systems and principles of international foundations and commercialism from American money. He gives unstinted praise to the foundations for the contributions to science that have come through their laboratories, but he insists that the chief obligation is to America, out of which the money that created the foundations came. Probably in the big majority of cases the foundation money, Mr. Woulfe holds, came from exploiting labour in America. Strikes and bloodshed have marked the accumulation of nearly all the great American fortunes, and invariably justice has been on the side of the workers. He criticises the foundations because they give little or no concern to the submerged mass of the unprivileged, but chiefly concern themselves with what has come to be known as "the swimming tenth." The millionaires and their foundations, Mr. Woulfe holds, have been and are unfair to labour. Most of their money should have been spent in America, and most of it in the cause of better wages and working conditions.

A FARMER PROBLEM

There is a farmer problem, too, in those Western States of America. Mr. Woulfe holds the farmers there never had a fair break. The prices of practically all they buy from industrial centres is controlled. He thinks it would be more wise to permit the farmers to fix the price of their products within the limit of a fair return on their labour and investment. A prosperous agriculture, he holds, means prosperity in the cities. This problem closely resembles our own in Eire at present. His views on the "Empire of the Mississippi" are particularly interesting. That empire, he considered, could support in plenty much more than the population of America, but it has been discriminated against, penalised and exploited. Its resources have been siphoned into Wall Street and dissipated in furthering the imperialistic plans of the international bankers. The people of Mississippi Valley paid more than half the cost of the Panama Canal, only to find that the waterway helped the Atlantic seaboard to the detriment of the West."

Throughout his life Mr. Woulfe has never forgotten Eire. In 1933 and 1934 President Roosevelt, many Senators, Congressmen and numerous Boards and Associations called for the appointment of Mr. Woulfe as the United States Commissioner for the Irish Free State, but American politics of the time ,ruled, no doubt, by the machinations of the great big business and finance cliques, against whose machinations Mr. Woulfe has been always raking hard, appear to have frustrated the intention.

In the ample preface to the work, Mr. W. H. Stuart refers to the probability of Irish navigators having discovered America long before Columbus. A short time ago the "American Weekly" presented pictures and a story of an old stone village, on a granite hill in North Salem, New Hampshire. The publication stated that investigators are coming to the conclusion that the rock houses "could have been built only by Irishmen, possibly as early as the year 874 A.D." Archaeologists say that the city of stone is most likely to have been of Irish origin because of its peculiar construction and planning. It is a startling counterpart of structures that still stand in Ireland.

There are few parts of the globe that Mr. Woulfe has not visited, and few notables of any of them that he has not discussed international affairs with.

VERY LATEST

By Wire And 'Phone

BANK HOLD-UP

Air Pistol Used

George Roberts, aged 18, a motor driver, was remanded at Manchester to-day charged with assaulting Arthur Longson, manager of a District Bank at Didsbury, while armed with an air pistol.

It was alleged that Roberts entered the bank, where the manager was counting silver, pointed the pistol and said—"Pass it over; I am desperate." A customer arrived and Roberts was secured. The pistol was loaded with a metal dart.

IN HER DOG'S NAME!

Ration Fraud Charge Allegation

When Mrs. June Wilson, Collyer Street, Belfast, was fined 20/- at Belfast to-day for wrongfully obtaining rations, it was alleged that for four weeks butter and sugar had been purchased on a book bearing the name "Don Wilson." Don was the name of her cocker spaniel. She told the food officer that the book had been issued for a relative whose pet name was Don.

PROMINENT FIGURE

Passes Away In London

Sir James MacKenna, for over 30 years a leading member of the Indian Civil Service, died to-day at his London home, aged 67. Sir James joined the Indian Civil Service in 1895. His knowledge of agricultural problems led to his appointment in 1906 as Commissioner of Settlements in Burma. Later he was Agricultural Adviser to the Indian Government.

NEW 10/- NOTES

New mauve ten shilling notes were put into circulation by the Bank of England to-day.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET CONNERY, BALLYLANDERS.

Mrs. Margaret Connery, Knocklong Road, Ballylanders, died at her residence on Easter Saturday. Deceased was relict of the late Daniel Connery; mother of Rev. Father James Connery, P.P., Marley, Yorks; Rev. John Connery, San Francisco, U.S.A.; Sister M. Teresa, Youghal; Sister Imelda, Dun Laoghaire, and sister of Rev Father N. Cooke, P.P., Clonoulty, ex-President, St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

A very great concourse of people accompanied the remains to Ballylanders Church on Sunday evening and after Office and High Mass next day the interment took place at Emly Cemetery.

The clergy present were—Celebrant, Rev. J. A. Connery, P.P., Marley (son); deacon, Rev. W. Cooke, P.P., Clonoulty (brother); sub-deacon, Rev. M. Crowley, C.C., Fedamore (nephew). Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Templemore, was master of ceremonies.

The chanters were—Rev. T. B. Conlon, C.C., Pro-Cathedral, Dublin; and Rev. R. Quinn, C.C., Ballingarry, North Tipperary.

In the choir were—Very Rev. Monsignor Nolan, P.P., V.G., Tipperary; Very Rev. Canon Condon, P.P., Newport; Very Rev. Canon Ryan, P.P., Knocklong; Very Rev Canon Byrne, P.P., Bansha; Very Rev. Canon J. McCarthy, P.P., Hospital; Very Rev. Canon Dunne, P.P., V.F., Galbally; Rev. S. O'Dea, P.P., Dromin; Rev. L. Meaney, P.P., Emly; Rev. W. Fogarty, P.P., Ballylanders; Rev. M. J. Lee, D.I., Thurles; Rev. E. Power, S.J., Newtown Park, Dublin; Rev. M. Power, San Francisco, U.S.A.; Rev. P. Ryan, P.P., Old Pallas; Rev. T. Kennedy, C.C., Knocklong; Rev. Father Cross, C.C., do.; Rev. Father P. Crowley, Ballylanders; Rev. Father Ronan, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Barry, Mobile, U.S.A.; Rev. E. J. Ryan, Cashel; Rev. J. F. O'Connor, C.C., Galbally; Rev. W. J. Ryan, C.C., do.; Rev. P. J. Crowley, Montana, U.S.A.; Rev. E. O'Donnell, C.C., Bansha; Rev. R. Power, C.C., Hospital; Rev. P. O'Neill, C.C., Clonoulty.

Chief mourners—Rev. J. A. Connery, P.P.; Rev. J. Connery, San Francisco; David and Pat Connery (sons); Sister Teresa, Sister Imelda and Mrs. Purcell (daughters); Rev. N. Cooke, P.P.; Thos. Cooke, Bulgaden; John Cooke and Patrick Cooke, Bottomstown (brothers); Mrs. Canty, Bulgaden (sister); Mr. P. Purcell, Dublin (son-in-law); Messrs. T. Carroll and M. Crowley (brothers-in-law); Messrs. Pat Canty (M. & L. Bank, Cork); W. Canty and J. Canty, Bulgaden; Thos. Cooke, J. Carroll, John Carroll, Rev. M. Crowley, Mark Crowley (nephews); Misses Kitty Cooke, Rita Cooke, Alice Cooke, Nellie Cooke, Essie and Elly Carroll, Mary Cotter (nieces); Mrs. T. Cooke and Mr. J. Cooke (sisters-in-law).

Amongst the general public were:—Messrs. G. Bennett, T.D.; T. Crowley, T.D.; Dr. L. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. O'Gilvie, Dr. Cleary, D. Moloney, Joe Banes and Mrs. Banes, Miss T. Crowe, Michael Leahy, P. and Miss Hartigan, Mr. and Mrs. Liston, Councillor and Mrs. John Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hogan, Mr. and Miss O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O'Brien, Misses J. and M. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and family, Mountfox; Mr. John Condon, V.S.; Mr. Frank Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Callaghan, Hospital; Mr. Jack English, Waterford; Mr. and Miss Quilty, Mrs. Dr. C. Cleary and Miss Cleary, Hospital; Miss N. O'Regan, Mrs. Corkery, Mrs. O'Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moloney, Mrs. P. Bourke, David and Mrs. Lynch, Charleville; Mr. Rafferty, Doneraile; D. J. Hayes, J. Barnes, Michael Quinlan, Mr. Harris (Poll), John Madden, Dan Mitchell, E. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan, Mitchelstown; Miss H. Ryan, Mr. M. Daly, N.T.; Mr. J. Buckley, N.T.; W. J. O'Grady, N.T.; Mr. J. Crowley, J. Barlow, Con Walsh, C. Upton, Mrs. E. Bourke, Mr. Purcell, Mrs. Luby, P. Hayes, B.E.; Mr. Cross (chemist), Tipperary; T. McDermott (chemist), Kilmallock; D. Gleeson, Donohill; M. Cotter, Effin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter, Denis Crowley, Mr. McCormack, Mrs. Creagh, J. Foley, J. McGrath, M. Meade, P. Cleary, D. Hayes, V. Leahy, Miss Leahy, Charleville; J. Bourke, Mark and Mrs. Cleary and Maude Cleary, Budgaden; W. Dineen, R. J. Dunworth, etc., etc.

MRS. C. T. WALLS, CLONTARF.

The death took place (following an accident) at Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin, on March 22nd (Good Friday), of Mrs. C. T. Walls, 6, St. Lawrence Road, Clontarf, eldest daughter of Mr. John Bennett and the late Mrs. Bennett, Croom, Co. Limerick, and wife of Mr. P. F. Walls (Income Tax Department, Revenue Commissioners), of 6, St. Lawrence Road, Clontarf, Dublin. The late Mrs. Walls, prior to her marriage, was a member of the nursing staff, Ministry of Pensions. She was attached to various hospitals in London, and immediately prior to marriage was at Blackrock, Co. Dublin.

The remains were removed to St. Anthony's Church, Clontarf, where they were received by Rev. J. Brophy, C.C. Following Holy Mass, celebrated for the repose of her soul on Easter Sunday by Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, the funeral took place to Dundalk.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. P. F. Walls (husband), Messrs. James and William Bennett (brothers); Mr. E. J. Bennett (uncle), Mr. B. Bennett (cousin), Mrs. Mary Walls (mother-in-law), Mr. A. C. Walls (brother-in-law), Mrs. E. Walls, Mrs. Marion Walls, Mrs. A. C. Walls, Mrs. W. Bennett, Misses Mary and G. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moran, Messrs. W. and A. J. Walls, Messrs. G. and C. Walls, Mr. S. O'Farrell, P.C.; Miss R. Farrelly, Mrs. C. Kennedy (relatives).

Amongst those also present at the obsequies were:—Messrs. J. D. Mulvey, W. J. Davis, P. J. Murray, J. T. White, J. H. G. Downey, W. Flynn, F. J. McEvoy, T. Gregory, J. Killeen, J. Martin (Inspectors of Taxes); D. McAlleese and A. N. Fitzpatrick (Revenue Commissioners Office); Mr. C. C. McElligott (chairman, Prices Commission); Messrs. M. J. Geoghegan, J. M. Collins, J. Murray, J. Barry, J. Smyth, M. A. Griffin, M. Murray, C. Shannon, D. Lucey, T. J. Lee, C. Brady, A. J. Forristal, J. Morgan, T. J. Dillon, M. Feeney, D. Fanning, P. Ward, J. J. Gallagher, M. MacMahon, D. Cronin, T. Warrington, T. Hazlette, C. Sheehan, C. Mills, R. Lord, W. Barry, P. J. Buckley, D. W. O'Toole, M. Crowley, D. Staunton, M. F. Cashman, Misses J. M. Carr, N. O'Connor, A. Power and M. J. O'Connor (Income Tax Departments); J. Hughes (D.A.T.I.), J. Clarke (Ministry of Justice), W. Dillon (E.S.B.), G. McGoldrick (I.A. Oil Company), Mr. and Mrs. P. Cullen, Miss K. Murray, Miss F. Comerford, Miss K. Brickle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowen, Miss M. J. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. G. Church, the Misses O'Reilly, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. M. J. Geoghegan, Mrs. J. Drum, Mr. G. Downes (Collector of Taxes), Mr. P. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. J. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. A. J. Forristal, Mrs. C. Mills, Mr. W. Bolger, Mr. M. O'Brien, Mr. J. Burke, Mrs. M. A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, the Misses Collins, Mr. Collins (junior), Mr. and Mrs. D. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Goulding.

At Dundalk the cortege was met by Rev. Father O'Neill, C.C., and Rev. Father Reynolds, C.SS.R.

Those also present at Dundalk included: Messrs. J. Hearn, P. O'Neill, T. Delaney, — Crowley (Income Tax Department); Messrs. John and James Byrne, Mr. S. Parkes, Messrs. Alec and John McCarte, Mr. J. Brickle, Mr. P. McLaughlin, Mr. S. Hanratty, the Misses Clinton.

SCENE IN A BAR

Mallet And Stone Used

TWO MEN TREATED IN HOSPITAL

Before Mr. H. L. Connor, D.J., at Bruff Court,

The Attorney-General at the prosecution of Supt. Flood charged James Carroll, Denis Leahy and John Guiney with assault on William Andrews on January 21st.

Mr. R. Geary, solicitor, defended.

The defendants were tried summarily.

Dr. M. J. O'Connor, Dispensary Medical Officer, Kilmallock, stated that on the night of the 21st January William Andrews was brought to his house by a lady named Mrs. Coll, his employer. He appeared to have bled considerably and was weak and suffering from shock. He was a big strong man. He had a wound on his forehead over his eye about two inches long. It was a rough wound with rough edges. His condition was generally serious and he got the ambulance and had him conveyed to hospital. His speech was low and he was in a dazed condition.

Mr. Geary—What time of the night was it?—About 7.30 to 8 o'clock.

Would the wound be consistent with his falling against a wall?—Yes, it could be.

Supt. Flood—Or by a stroke of a large stone?—Yes, his general condition was as if he had got a blow of some kind.

THE FIRST BLOW

William Andrews stated that he was 30 years of age and in the employment of Mrs. Coll as a farm labourer for the past two years. That evening (21st January) he came to Tierney's for a message after 6 o'clock and sat by the fire there having a drink. The three defendants came in and Mr. Tierney refused them for a drink and was abused by Carroll who used foul language. They remained about five or ten minutes and when they were going out Denis Leahy inquired if he (Andrews) was at Tierney's, and he then came to him and said: "I want you a minute," and witness walked out after him and James Carroll. Leahy said to him: "Were we not always the best of friends?" and he repied that they were. Leahy, Guiney and Carroll then drew on him and it was Leahy that struck him first, after which he did not know what happened but he found himself up against Tierney's wall and he got no chance to defend himself. William Flynn came out to make the peace and Farrell fired a stone at him and struck witness on the forehead. Flynn stood in front but they gathered into him and knocked him again. When Tierney's door opened James Carroll was rushing in and witness hit him with a mallet on the head. He crossed the fields to Maidstone and was feeling very bad, and after that he did not remember anything until he was in the Guards' Barrack at Bruff, from where he went to Dr. O'Connor at Kilmallock. He was taken to Croom Hospital and spent ten days there confined to bed. He had trouble with John Guiney before that and had a bit of a row. They hammered one another that time. He had a swop of cows with Leahy for his employer, Mrs. Coll. He owed money to Leahy at one time but paid it, and on the night of the assault he owed him nothing. The defendants could have seen him at Tierney's fire as they entered the premises.

DENIAL OF DEBT

Mr. Geary—You are not always as quiet as you are here to-day. Are you not a bit of a pugilist in Maidstone?—I got no chance to fight that night, anyway.

Were you up for assault on a man and got jail?—Yes, I got a month.

You were in the kitchen and saw the defendants come in?—Yes.

I suggest that you owe money to Leahy?—No.

Did you produce a document and say to Carroll, "you pay half of this?"—No, it was to show it.

What did you want to show this document to Carroll for?—Because he challenged me before that.

You then struck Carroll?—I can contradict that.

Where was Guiney at this time?—Standing in the yard.

I suggest that he came between you?—No.

Do you mean to say that Leahy struck you after saying you were always good friends?—Yes.

You got a mallet and struck Carroll two blows on the head?—One blow.

That's the man that you allege struck you with the stone?—It was before I got the mallet that he struck me with the stone. Carroll was rushing the door when I knocked him with the mallet.

Did you see Carroll falling when he got the blow?—Yes.

It was a mallet for tapping barrels?—Yes.

Did you see Carroll being put into a car?—No.

Did you follow them?—No.

Did you follow them for 300 yards with a pitchfork?—I did after.

If you overtook them you would stick them?—I might. I was told that I had a fork when I came up across Tierney's.

Did you come back again after leaving them at Trinity Well?—Yes.

Where did you get the fork?—At Maidstone.

Is there a gun there?—No.

Do you remember passing Leahy's house on the night of the 8th February?—Yes.

Who was with you?—Mrs. Coll.

Did you shout on that occasion?—No.

Carroll was very drunk on the night of the 21st January?—I saw no sign on him.

Did you assault Tom Leahy last summer?—I did.

Had he to get four stitches on his lip?—I don't know.

What happened between yourself and Guiney?—We had a row.

What did you say when Tom Leahy asked you for money?—He asked me for no money.

To Supt. Flood—The Leahys had several things belonging to Mrs. Coll and they got a civil bill for them and they wanted to have revenge out of him.

TWO TO ONE

Timothy Tierney stated that he was a farmer and publican at Drom