

ered McCarthy and O'Connor s. He heard O'Connor say eCarthy was the cause of the and that she was a bad O'Connor was not exactly he had a good share of drink

Connell, owner of the public- he heard O'Connor say to 'Your wife was a bad He told O'Connor leave and he did. He thought that ance on the part of O'Connor, eCarthy was a respectable onnor said that he was in house and he heard Mrs. y to O'Connor that he was saying that about Mrs. O'Connor said that he was saying what he did and it proved.

DEFENDANT'S STORY.
O'Connor, defendant, said he had a dispute about a right 25th June McCarthy came with a stone and said go witness) said that his father always used the passage. thy said that they were n for a long time and that knock £40 off him. She spat kicked him and abused him. ard to make him break the father and wife came on McCarthy said here is the that is the cause of all the was referring to his wife. hy said that he could not s sister was a bad character. in Abbeyfeale when he met in O'Connell's public house. ot of talk about settling the he was willing. He had a und it went to his head. He bered saying a word about ay being a bad character. ot right as he knew Mrs. be a respectable woman. He bered speaking to Mrs. the public house. He was with Tim O'Connor, the had nothing to say to Mrs.

ling, B.E. He was so drunk that he did not remember said. He did not mean to bad to Mrs. McCarthy but ed O'Connell, the publican, leave. He would say, how- n Connor did not say one whatever the others said.

DUDGE'S VIEWS.
o said he believed that the something of the plaintiff ot particularly laudatory. full of drink, and words ere cheap cheaper even k. He believed that this

adjoined the case to the next court, the cards to be handed over meanwhile.

OBITUARY

MRS. JACKSON, FOYNES.

The death of Mrs. Jackson took place at her residence, Foynes, on Wednesday evening June 12th. She was the wife of Mr. Patrick Jackson, Secretary of the Foynes Branch of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union and Treasurer of the Foynes Development Association, and mother of Risteard Mac Siacus, who is Manager of Messrs. Tedcastle McCormack and Company, Foynes, and Secretary of the local Gaelic League club. The Jackson family has been identified with national, social and cultural development since the early days of Sinn Fein. The late Mrs. Jackson taught in St. Mary's Convent in Limerick and in Foynes National School prior to her marriage. At the Oireachtas in 1903 she was granted a first-class certificate for teaching Irish, which was signed by Dr. Douglas Hyde, now President of Ireland, and by Patrick Daly, who was then the General Secretary of the Gaelic League. Very Rev. Canon Rea, P.P., V.F., attended her Gaelic League classes when a curate in Limerick. It is not surprising to find that her family followed in her footsteps. Her elder son, Risteard, is a keen Gaelic student and was one of the sponsors of the Coisde na bPaisdi scheme in Limerick. The Gaelic League was represented at her funeral by Messrs. Donnadh O'Brien, T.D.; Padraig O'Carroll, Michael Tuohy, and Thomas de Villiers. Prominent among the general public were Mr. J. Nolan, ex-T.D., and Mr. John Walsh, Chairman of the Foynes Branch of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union.

On Thursday evening the remains were brought to Foynes Church, where the Rosary was recited by Rev. Father Quinlan, C.C., who celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday morning. At noon the funeral, which bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held, took place to the family burial ground at Robertstown cemetery. The officiating clergy were: Rev. Father Quinlan, C.C., Foynes; Rev. Father Purtil, B.D., St. Munchin's College, and Rev. Father O'Donnell, C.C., Parteen.

MASS CARDS

Mass cards were sent by the following Her Loving Husband, The Family, Dick and Brigid, the King family, William and Margaret Meade, Thomas Jackson and family, Johnny and Bridget, Kitty Jackson, Paddy, Tom and Matt., Nan and Maggie Conth and Jack Jack and Maggie.

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Wreaths were sent l family, Ita McCurdy Madigan.

Numerous telegrams : sympathy were received.

CHIEF MOUR

The chief mourners : (husband); Maureen, Eil Sheila (daughters); Riste (sons); Mrs. R. Jackso (law); Margaret Glynn, M Mrs. O'Brien (sisters); Jo