

Owing to shortage of coal Nenagh Gas Company had to shut down all supply to the town.

A motor belonging to Lord Muskerry was taken from his residence, Springfield Castle, Dromcollogher.

An eel weighing 14 lbs. was caught in the River Suir at Cahir by an angler who was fishing for pike.

The bridge at Coolanoran, between Rathkeale and Newcastle West, was blown up to impede British Crown Forces.

Mr. D. M. O'Connell, Ardpatrick, in his own day a fine athlete, was given a handicapper's licence from the G.A.A. Athletic Council.

FALSE TEETH DISCOMFORT

Don't blame your dentures or your dentist when False Teeth hurt. It is usually inflamed gums that are to blame. And the inflammation is caused by tiny food fragments, often imperceptible to the eye, which injure the delicate tissues and set up local irritation. Germs then attack the spot and cause an extremely painful condition. Prevention is simple—and far easier than cure. All you need do is to immerse your False Teeth nightly in a solution of Milton Denture Powder and water. This regular care will keep your dentures smooth, comfortable, gleaming and surgically clean always. Stains disappear. Nicotine discolouration is removed. Your Dentist recommends and your Chemist sells Milton Denture Powder in 6d., 1/- and 1/9 sizes. It costs about 3d. each week for regular use.

WAGE INCREASES

Employees of the three railways operating in Northern Ireland have received wage increases. Passenger service employees of the Northern Ireland Road Transport Board have received an increase of a penny per hour for a 48 hours week, making a total increase of 11/- since the start of the war.

ally, and as it would be impossible to thank all individually, he trusts that this will be accepted by all as an acknowledgment of his sincere thanks.

MR. J. GRIFFIN, KILNOCKAN, ADARE.

A death which occurred on Monday, 5th inst., and caused widespread regret, has been that of Mrs. John Griffin, Kilnockan, Adare, at a fairly advanced age. The remains were removed to the parish church on Tuesday evening and the funeral, which was large and representative, took place to Croagh Cemetery the following day. Very Rev. P. J. Canon Thornhill, P.P., and Rev. J. Culhane, C.C., assisted by Rev. Father Enright, Killynny, officiated at the graveside.

Among the chief mourners were John Griffin (husband), Dan (son), Eily and Mrs. Wm. Mann (daughters), Ned Burke (brother), and family, Michael Burke (brother), and family, Stephen, Eddie and Kit Burke, Ballinacurra (cousins), William Mann, Patrickswell (son-in-law).

The following sent Mass cards:—The Griffin family; William Mann, Patrickswell; Dan and Mrs. Kennedy, Rour House; Patrick and Mrs. Dunworth, Kilgrogan; Patrick Hogan and family, Adare; Joe McMahon and family, Adare; Mrs. Burke and family, Ballinacurra; the Heffernan family, Adare; Adare Hurling Club; Gerard Hayes, N.T., Crecora; Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and family, Tuogh; Mrs. H. Griffin and family; Mrs. Kathrine Griffin and family, Kilnockan; Miss G. O'Leary, M.P.S.I., Adare; Tom and Stephen Burke, Dublin.

Wreaths:—Ned Burke and family; Miss Margaret Purtill, Ballinacurra; and Mrs. Neville Tuogh.

MRS. CATHERINE KELLY, ASKEATON.

The death occurred on Sunday, the 4th inst., of Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Main Street, Askeaton, Co. Limerick. An exemplary Catholic woman, she was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her very large funeral was a fitting mark of respect to her memory. Mrs. Kelly was the mother of Rev. Father Vincent Kelly, P.P., Wellington; of the late Sister Mary Patrick, New Jersey, and Sisters Mary Virgilius and Mary Brigid, Melbourne, and aunt of Rev. Father John Cullinan, Australia.

The home is the first and the parish is second. The people of the parish have usually a good common and the happiness of their lives were depend on these things have in common. The taken in a parish was people together and into what we call a guild was open to every woman in the parish prepared to take an in community of the parish was excluded and the never closed.

THE PARISH COUNCIL

The next step was Parish Council for this decided that this Council representative of the parish or Guild. And of the parish were vocational groups on and each of these groups representatives to form Council. The former Parish Council did not death of the Guild. It a committee. The Guild main full of life, a meeting, discussing a interests and cares, methods of helping at their situation. These brought into the Parish where representatives in the community sat body to examine and they could best improve all.

This is a brief surmise of a Parish Council, but we realise sufficient to have isolated so organised and our to bring them together san Federation. These would themselves be together later on into Bodies and finally into body.

TIPPERARY'S

Five years ago the Guild and Council was Tipperary. To-day we the hundred mark. We came to the country ment of the nation paid tribute to our method it as the best means emergency. Since the number of Emergency cils have sprung up country and are doing. We believe, however more good work can a national organisation. Guilds and Parish Muintir na Tire. The body can give in direction to every federation—parishes c