

from a man named John Galvin, Merchant's Quay, Kilrush, to the effect that he had heard a heavy splash in the dock basin at Limerick at 7 o'clock on the night of December 23rd. Galvin added that since the splash was not followed by a noise or struggle in the water, he did not bother to investigate it. This man was a member of the crew of the "Maggie Murray," a river boat.

Witness also took a statement from John Madigan, Bawnmore, Listeen, County Clare, another member of the crew of the "Maggie Murray," who said that at about 6.45 p.m. on Monday, when returning to his boat from the Dock gates he saw an unattended pony and trap in the Dock premises, nearly up against Rank's Mills.

culty in travelling because of the abnormally heavy fog. Next morning his pony and trap were found at the docks and his dead body was later recovered from the water. The body was fully clothed and the clothes were not disarranged. Among other property, money to the amount of £3 4s. 5d. was recovered from the pockets. The body was then conveyed to Barrington's Hospital in deceased's trap.

THE VERDICT.

The Coroner returned a verdict, in accordance with the medical evidence, that death was due to asphyxia from accidental drowning during the severe fog on the night of December 23rd last.

On behalf of the Gardai, Inspector Pender expressed sympathy with deceased's widow and family.

DEATHS.

BURKE—Dec. 31st, 1946, at her residence, 11 Crescent Avenue, Jane, relict of W. S. Burke. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing son and daughter. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Requiem Mass tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Funeral immediately afterwards to family burial ground, Killaloe.

McKERNAN (Limerick) — Dec. 31st, 1946, at her residence, 70 Pennywell Road, Mary Anne, sister of Very Rev. J. McKernan, V.F., St. Patrick's, Weston, West Virginia. Deeply regretted. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. John's Cathedral this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Mass tomorrow (Thursday) at 10.30 a.m. Funeral same day to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery at 3 o'clock.

O'CONNELL—January 1st, 1947, Elizabeth, 9 Henry Place, Boherbuoy, to the inexpressible grief of her sons, daughters, sister and brothers. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral to-morrow at 3 p.m. to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

O'BRIEN—In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick O'Brien, who died on 1st of January, 1941, and for our dear mother, Margaret O'Brien, who died on 25th March, 1935; late of 68 Wolfe Tone Street. Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, intercede for them.

FLOODING OF AWBEG

The flooding of the Aubeg River continues to be a source of irritation and undoubted loss to the farmers whose land lie along its banks. This land, under normal conditions, could be most successfully tilled, and in dry seasons bumper crops of wheat and oats have been grown there. To finish the cleaning up from the county bounds to the source of the river at Mount Russell would not be a very big job, and it is hoped that this long agitated matter will be taken up and completed to the satisfaction of the residents of the Ballymac district, who have borne the grievance for many a season in the past, and who have from time to time drawn attention to the losses they have suffered.

EAST LIMERICK FAMILY BEREAVED

The greatest sympathy (writes our Kilmallock correspondent) is felt for the relatives of the late Mr. Daniel McCarthy, of Thomastown, Kilmallock, who was a C.I.E. official at Thurles, where, following an accident at the railway station there, he died on December 27th. Coming of a highly esteemed family, the members of which occupied positions of trust in many parts of the country, his death is deplored by everyone in the Kilmallock area and further afield.

THE ARTHUR FA
Mr. E. H. Bennis, a gre for the Society since it lished, gives a most er survey of the history o Quay. Pointing out that 400 years prior to 1840 th of Limerick were ruled civic life administered b archy of merchants, he that the family of Art the lead in both commer prise and civic admin Forty-four times, he Arthur occupied the po Mayor of Limerick. It the Williamite Siege of the Arthurs built the bearing their name, and row of residential house by them looking out on non were built to get benefit of the afternoon Bennis has a wonderful of Old Limerick, and he cellent use of it in very a language in this particu on Arthur's Quay.

ARTICLE IN IR

The Irish Language is gotten in the Journal. I Choluclta na Sean-A Luimneach" Mr. Gerard M.A., a very brilliant Gaelic scholar and ed deals in our native ton the very effective sy "comharing" ("coreing" County Limerick farm tradesmen in the "Midd which, he said, compared 1946 save the harvest driv time Limerick had fite hairs" or "colucta," each independently, but held by a common council. Th hairs" sometimes fough as revealed by the o "Cath Chloch an Mhea they were under for and influence. With Irish ence, however, the foreig the "comhairs" loosened national spirit returned t age in 1946 the finest ca "comhairing" ever heard Mr. Alma G. Fitt give Societies existing in Li the period 1840-1850, ta old records of the Limeri Bank. No fewer than 3 are mentioned and their v are interesting as sho variety of groups and a catering for their membe days.

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