

Senior competitions

Speaker (9-12)—1, Magamhna, C.B.S., 2, Patk. O. Limerick.
Speaker (12-14)—1, C.B.S., Sexton Bhibhian Cobbe, 2, Donnchadha

er (9-12, Country Ni Caimiu, Con-; 2, Roisin Ni

SECTION.
Senior competitions John's Pavilion judge was Mr. Dublin, the noted dancing. (We go to press)

Anita Cronin, 6, Limerick, 77 O'Donnell, St. phone, 75. The commended for MacDonagh, Limerick; G. O'Neill, Limerick.

Maisie McIner- 78 marks; 2nd, Howth Road, Dublin, 76 marks; M. O'Rourke 75 marks. Re-certificates—Paul- and Betty (School) and Betty Keav- (School), 80 Synott (Halpin Recommended is Power (Fitz- marks.

Reel—1, Aine class (Una Ni marks; 2, Teresa (Fitzgerald Shanahan and), 79.

All competitions good, and testy of Irish dancing Limerick.

REMARKS.
In his general standard of dancing competitions, giving regard to senior classes he at the standard ly with other fault inasmuch as erratic and dancing did not tion from the e faults were n to say, danc- a decent stan- n were taught dancing would Teachers did proverb: "You ou walk." The e dances was quite wrong. from the fast in dignity, and t dignified and dancing at all,

PAROCHIAL

ast the first of ly "45" card t the Schools, attended by a ceeds of the d of the local The Rev. J. in charge of s and a very entertainment those present,

BEFORE THE HIGH COURT

In the High Court, Dublin, on Tuesday, the hearing began before Mr. Justice Black, of an appeal by John Daly & Co., Ltd., Sarsfield St., Limerick, against the decision of the Circuit Court Judge in Limerick in June last, sustaining the claim of Michael Wallace, 2 & 3, Henry St., Limerick, for possession of a stable, constituting part of the ground floor of the house, known as No. 3, Henry St., Limerick, alleged to be the property of Mr. Wallace, but of which the appellants held possession.

After hearing evidence and submissions by counsel on both sides, his Lordship on Wednesday decided to reserve judgment in the case.

Appearances were:—Mr. M. Ryan, S.C., and Mr. M. V. Fitzgerald, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. T. O'B. Kelly, solicitor), for the appellants; and Mr. J. McMahon, B.L. (instructed by Mr. N. P. Shee, solicitor), for the respondent.

LOSS TO DOMINICAN ORDER

We regret to announce the death of Rev. D. O'Connell, O.P., which occurred at the Dominican Priory, Limerick, yesterday morning after a brief illness.

He was a native of Macroom, Co. Cork. Educated at Mount Mel- ray, he entered the Dominican Order in 1924. He began his theol- ogical studies in Tallagh, County Dublin, proceeding thence to Rome where he was ordained in 1930.

Having completed his studies, he returned to Ireland and exercised his priestly ministry in several of the Irish Dominican Pories, prin- cipally in Galway, Cork and Lime- rick. He came to Limerick in 1940, and immediately won the esteem of the people among whom he ministered by his cheerful and charitable disposition. He was in- defatigable in his work and most charitable to all who sought his ministrations.

Besides a brother and sister, he is mourned by two sisters who followed his own pathway in life, in the Dominican Order.

BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED

The body of the man found in the Shannon at Limerick on Tues- day last has not yet been identified. The body was that of a man aged between 35 and 40 years, good physique, height 5ft. 11ins., long dark hair, small nose, regular mouth, good teeth, clean shaven; wore heavy dark brown trousers, greenish sports coat with patch pockets, three shirts (outer one white or cream), collar attached, red tie with white spots, grey over- coat with belt and Wellington boots. Nothing was found in the clothing likely to lead to the identity of the man.

GENERAL NURSING COUNCIL EXAMINATIONS

The following attendants of Lime- rick Mental Hospital were success- ful at the January, 1947, General Nursing Council examinations:—

Preliminary Exam—Miss Margt. Kenneally, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Mary O'Shea, Miss Catherine Finn, Miss Bridget O'Connor.

Final Exam.—Miss Catherine Keating, Miss Helena Curtin, Miss Mary Sheahan, Mr. Richard En- right, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. Christopher Daly.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN CAHILL

With very much regret we announce the death of Mr. John Cahill, late Secretary of Limerick Race Company, who passed away in a Private Nursing Home in Barring- ton Street, Limerick, on Wednesday last, 5th inst. The deceased, who had been in failing health for a considerable time back, came of prominent and highly-respected farming stock. A native of Cappagh, Rathkeale, he was brother of the late Rev. Edward Cahill, the dis- tinguished Jesuit, who founded An Rioghacht (the League of the Kingship of Christ), and of Mr. Patrick Cahill, of Callow House, Askeaton. A genial, sociable, up- right figure, he proved himself a very capable racing official and in that capacity had the confidence of owners, trainers and the general public. Of high intelligence and sound judgment, his opinions always carried weight and won respect. Well known all over the country, he was deservedly very popular and the news of his death will cause deep regret in many quarters. The remains were re- moved to St. Michael's Church on Wednesday evening and Requiem Mass was offered up there yesterday (Thursday) morning at 10.30 o'clock. The funeral took place later in the day to Rathkeale Cemetery. Both at the removal of the remains and at the funeral the attendances were very large and representative. To the bereaved relatives we extend our very sincere sympathy.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

At the inquest held at the County Infirmary, Limerick, by Mr. J. S. MacNeice, solicitor, Deputy City Coroner, touching the death of Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy Redfield, an American citizen, who died from in- juries received when she fell from a horse, a verdict of accidental death was returned. The medical evidence was to the effect that the deceased had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. It was when out riding as a member of Miss Blennerhassett's Riding School at Rockfield, Fedamore, Mrs. Red- field became the victim of an un- avoidable accident.

The Coroner and jury expressed deep sympathy with Mr. Redfield, Station Manager, American Over- seas Airways, Shannon Airport, on his tragic bereavement.

Sympathy is also felt for the riding school of which the deceased lady was a member.

DEATH OF DR. LOUIS L. HICKEY

Deep and heartfelt sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hickey, Post Office, Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare, on the death of their only son, Dr. Louis L. Hickey, which took place in St. Vincent's Private Nursing Home, Dublin. The de- ceased, who graduated at the National University, received his secondary education at Mungret College. His demise at the early age of 28 years has come as a pro- found shock to his young widow (a daughter of Dr. Deely, Enniskerry) and two little children, his parents and many other relatives. He had a most promising career in the medical profession, having passed through the N.U.I. with distinction. Most loveable and popular, he was held in very high regard and esteem by all who had ever come in contact with him.

RAIL PROJECT.

Some time ago initiated a scheme, with Coras Iompair have their factory served by a link li- Latterly, however, no heard relative to t matter. It is possible the plans are under e experts. When the r was mooted on behalf factory, the Harbour became interested, a that the line could b the dock side. With view certain suggesti posals have been ma but with what resul known.

AN URGENT NEED

A rail connection w is an urgent necessit and Harbours Tribu report recommended of such a facility if th be placed in a positio with its rivals. Th back in 1927. In th years competition b has become acute, v fact that has been bro Limerick very strikin be apparent to all th be no future for the po if it is not modernise vision of an efficie system and equipmen the quicker discharge

A CONTRAST.

In Cork a vigorous tinues to be made decision of the Irish A Ltd., to centralise th trative offices in Dubl on the other hand, to of centralisation with as a murmur of disapp part of any organised in the case of Cork, t was obliged to explain a lengthy letter to the an explanation that p altogether unacceptable great loss it must be that we have not that s pride and patriotism s istic of the citizens of Capital.

WITHOUT LIGHT.

The Post Office aut erected recently a tw kiosk immediately o G.P.O. This has prov great convenience to public, but their useful siderably reduced by re absence of a lighting sy kiosks. At night mem public desiring to put a must hawk the teleph to the nearest street la to ascertain the numb This is not good enc authorities should have properly lighted with delay.