NINE

# INCOME IN IRELAND

# AND WHY IT IS LOW

Irish Newspaper Archives

("Connacht Tribune" Special Correspondent)

DUBLIN, Thursday.

Mr. Whitaker appeared to convey

that we have been trying to lean on the results of inflation which tended

(Continued on Page 13)

Tuam Want New

Housing Scheme

survey of the housing requirements

said there were at present about thirty-five applications for houses in

the town.
Mr. G. Browne suggested that the
Town Commissioners might consider

a housing scheme, Mr. J. A. O'Connell said be under-

Mr. O'Brien said he would give Mr.

To Share Profits

From Carnival

PALLINASLOE Urban Coun-

cillors had one of the har-

dest decisions yet to make

on Tuesday night when they

had over a half dozen ap-

plications from local organi-

Councillors were divided in

Mr. B. Naughton, president of

the agricultural show, and Mr.

M. Joyce made a strong plea for the show. Other Councillors made an appeal for the G.A.A., the band, the Boys' Club and

fund, as well as the Ballinasloe

Town Development Association

about £500 or £600, and gener-

for the Boys' Club and band,

and four for the club, band and

The presiding chairman, Mr.

Charles Soden, gave his casting yote in favour of the three

bodies to share with Tofts., viz.

the Boys' Club, the band and the

attendance at the day and night

classes was increasing and there

An Exchange

Of Hats

A man who went into a draper

shop to buy a trousers, left with a stolen hat and was found later with

the bat "sunbathing" in Bailinssloo

fairgreen. The accused, Martin Cash, of no fixed address, who was charged

at Ballinosloe Court on Tuesday, ad-mitted taking the hat and was fined

Supt. J. Deeney sald Mr. Win. Hogan, draper, Society St., left the

shop to get some trousers which the accused asked to see. When he re-

turned from an adjoining room with the trousers the accused made an excuse that they did not suit him and left, Later, Mr. Hegan found an old hat on the counter, but a new one raised at 25% was some.

was overcrowding.

show to share.

various organisations.

The discussion ended.

soon as possible.

Mr. G. H. O'Connor, Town Clerk,

creeted in Tuam,

HAS our greatly enlarged and much boasted State capital programme as a road to economic progress let us down? The question was ominously posed in a paper of very great significance, read by Mr. T. K. Whitaker, M.Sc. (Econ.), and Secretary of the Department of Finance, at a meeting of the Statistical and Social Inquiry Society at the Royal Irish Academy a few nights ago. I fear the answer must be that it has.

Having listened to and later rend the paper of about 10,000 words, I felt it was reasonable to ask if our devotion to State capital—undertaken, it is beginning to be seen, because it offered to a large extent an easy means to gloss over grave economic weakness—has been a grave error of judgment, or has it made things specially difficult now and for a period which may not be capable of measurement for the present?

Large errors of judgment are now undoubtedly coming to light, although many were conscious of them for long, but nobody in anthority would act. Action would not have been politic.

Mr. Whitaker has made the most more disturbing because since the war problems and his words must have problems and his words to an that offect, but he was careful to say that Britain was the agency which set the bis clews were purely personal. Having regard to his high official position of emigration, they could not have been otherwise, but he has done a big service to the country by putting them down on paper, he being a person of special knowledge with no axe to grind and only serving the public week.

only serving the public weak.

He dealt with the question of capital formation, an illusive and not tery well understood term, because we have not seen a great deal of it. He took 1949 as a starting point, because ne that time countries with which ireland had most contact had recovered from the effects of war. We

have not yet recovered.

Production, he said, was lower here relatively than in Britain or Europe and were it it not for emigration-note the word-our income position would be less satisfactory, because emigration drains of sufficient people to cause the position to remain stable in contrast with the expansion in Britain and Europe, Emigration gives us a certain peculiar balance. A loss of 40,000 people annually should

DANGER OF EMIGRATION

These are unpleasant words but their accuracy may be accepted, Britain has an income per head twice as high as ours whilst the United States income is five times as high Emigration, Mr. Whitaker held, is our weakness because it produces a re-strictive effect, an inflexible organisation and a reluctance to invest. Dynamic and expanding business activity were not associated with stable population.

The lecturer went on to touch on what one might call ill-considered decisions. The failure of production to rise had, he said, an unsettling economic and social influence, the

#### Ballinasloe's Clean Streets

When Mr. M. J. Lynch expressed his opinion at Bailinasloe Urban Council that there could be more activity in the cleaning of the streets, Mr. Union is making an inspection of the Council that there are the contractor's name I will promise him fifty men. The Trade Council that the contractor's name I will promise him fifty men. The Trade Council to the Council to O'Connor, Town Surveyor, told town on Wednesday asking that the Council that the Ballinasloe Frade Union labour be employed. town streets were well kept. Mr. Lynch said he did not agree that everything was as it

should be. Mr. O'Connor said he heard no complaints, except from Councillor Lynch. The cleaners were very good men, he said, and visitors to the town often remarked on the clean condition of the streets and their well-kept appearance. Mr. Lynch said he was entitled

to ask a question and, as a Councillor, he was bound to see that the money was expended to the best advantage. Mr. O'Connor replied that Mr. Lynch rang up his (Mr. O'Connor's) clerks complaining, and he found no reason for that, or for the complaints made by Mr.

Mr. Lynch said he made complaints but he did not think the Town Surveyor should be offensive about it. Mr. O'Connor denied this

allegation, and said that unless the Council got mechanical brushes the streets could not be Mr. Lynch stated that there

was an improvement in the the Duggan Park development cleaning service since the complaints were made. Mr. O'Connor said the complaints were persistent and

The discussion ended.



Mr. Seamus Ward holding "The Connacht Tribune" Cup which was presented to him by Surgeon M. G. O'Malley, President of the Galway Golf Club, after Mr. Ward (3) had defeated Mr. John Abernethy (1) in the final of the quali-

#### WHISKEY BOTTLE DRIFTED FROM BISCAY TO MAREE

A scaled whiskey bottle thrown into the Bay of Biscay from a ship en route to New Zealand from England has been washed ashere at Ballinacourty, Maree, Co. Galway, where it was found by a local man, Mr. Patrick Holland.

The bottle contained two messages, one folded inside and one attached to the lastic of the bottle. The latter read: This bottle was east into the sea in the Bay of Biscay on the 23rd of January by L. Morris, W. Reilly, 2/steward and 2/cook of the M.V. Trelaway bound for New Zebland, from the Bulled Kingdon, Fluder from the United Kingdom, Finder please write to C/O, Holnes S.S. Co. Ltd., 24 St. Mary's Ave., London E.C.3.

The folded message was written on a menn card of The Haines Steamship Co, Ltd. and contained a verse stating that the bottle was dropped in the Bay and they would like a line to let them know where the bottle landed. They also requested the finder to write to the address enclosed.
The contents of the bottle were perfectly dry and suggested that it had been thrown overboard in

## Manslaughter Charge Remand

January of this year.

Roger Kenveney, Cloonmore, Dun-TUAM Town Commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday decided to have a further housing scheme to have a further housing scheme costs and the manual to have a further housing scheme creeted in Tunna.

Mr. J. F. Neilan, State Solr., said Mr. Luke O'Brien said the County Mr. Luke O'Brien said the County Mr. J. F. Nellan, State Soir, said but council and the Co. Manager should he was applying for a remand as ended to be congratulated on the new scheme of houses recently opened at St. Joseph's Park, Tuam, While he felt doubt, if required, fix a special day the Co. Manager was a anxious as the Town Commissioners to see people housed he felt also that there would not be many more than twenty people looking for houses at the measurement.

Mr. J. F. Nellan, State Soir, said he was applying for a remand as enquiries were not yet completed.

District Justice O'Donoghue said he could, if required, fix a special day the bearing if there were many witnesses.

Supt. N. O'Brien, Longford, and deter would be about twelve witnesses.

Accused was remanded to Roscom-

Accused was remanded to Rescom-Mr. John Coughlan said he under-stood Mr. O'Flynn would make a mon Cours on 19th June on continuing bails,

## JUSTICE TAKES A

another housing scheme prepared as town of Roscommon when it was Mr. Campbell said that when a new scheme was being prepared they should also ask that Trade Union labour be employed, Mr. O'Brien said he had been speaking to a contractor who had work for twenty men at Trade Union wages

later went to the owners of the cow who said the animal was all right. In ing. pulled up at a garage in Roscommon that a broken front lump on the car Compbell the contractor's name after was shown to her.
District Justice O'Donoghue said he

took a dim view of people who did not stop at the scene of an accident and he was considering taking licences away from such people in future. He imposed the fine stated and struck out charges of failing to keep the car at the scene of an accident and falling to give approprints information to persons entitled

#### MILK WAS DEFICIENT

The difficulty of milk suppliers get plications from local organising milk of the required standard from cows during certain times of the proceeds of the October carnival. Rabbitt, Ardnanagh, Roseommon, who was prosecuted by Roseommon Co. Council for selling milk deficient in their allegiance regarding the

Mr. T. J. C. O'Keeffe, Co. Solicitor, appeared for the Council. Gards P. J. Mealy, Food and Drugs Inspector, said he took a sample of milk being supplied by defendant at the Co. Home, Roscommon, on 5th March. The analyst's certificate dated 19th March said that the milk was 11.65 deficient of the minimum amount of milk fats required. and others.

Mr. P. T. Galvin said the sill and the offence was being amount to be divided would be admitted. The facts were that defendant was only one of several con-He fed the cow very well, her food including concentrates and when he in fate told Mr. Nellan who got a wet to take a sample of the milk. The analyst to whom the sample was sent found that it was deficient in solids. The milk of seventy-five per cent, of cows shows a deficiency at that Agricultural Show Committee.

The Council supported the demand of the vocational schools for an extension of the classrooms in Ballinasloe, where the it is no defence to appeal to the cow.
If all suppliers were to be prosecuted it would mean that they would stop supplies and the towns would be left

> The Justice said that surely with all the advances made in scientific knowledge there should be some way standard, Defendant would be fined 10/- with £2/2/0 costs and 15/- ex-

#### TWO SPIRIT LICENCES

respect of premises at Galway and Salthill were granted by Judge J. J. Durean at Galway Surgeon Douglas Montgoods.

Surgeon Thomas McHugh, Galway Ing.

Surgeon Douglas Montgoods. Circuit Court. Patrick Henry Taaffe, 19 Shop with his colleagues. He was of the

Patrick Henry Taaffe, 19 Shop with his coleagues, he was of the Street, Galway, was granted a opinion that Henderson could work certificate enabling him to apply for an excise licence permitting labourer. Work would have been good for him all along.

The sale of intoxicating liquor for him all along.

Dr. Michael Parvell, Tuam, said that the formula and the beautiful that the formula and the beautiful that the formula and the beautiful that the sale of the s



The scene at St. Mary's College on Sunday when Benediction was imparted by Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Galway. The canopy of umbrellas explained why the procession was

## To Search For Lobster Man

FORTY-YEAR-OLD lobster, fisherman, Colean Folan of Carna had a harrowing ex-

Happy Ending

by a fifty miles an hour gust carbery, Ballygar, for driving a and was forced to run for motor car while drunk, Kilshelter in the nearby island, commons was also fined £2 for dangerous driving. A charge of driving at a dangerous speed and the Aran lifeboat, under was disprised and a charge of

Mr. Folan is married and has six children. He had no way of communicating with the main-land from Deere Island.

be charged with dangerous driv-

Justice, granting the Sergeant's application, adjourned the cases to the next Court and said the bicycles should be examined in the meantime.

## Plank Nail Injured Foot

At Galway Circuit Court on Wednesday after five doctors had given evidence in a Workmen's Compensation action, Judge J. J. Durean awarded total incapacity payments of £4 10s. weekly from September 12, 1955, to February 1st and adjourned the question of partial incapacity payments until he got information on the applicant's post-accident earnings. The applicant was John Hender-son (47), 77 Gilmartin Road, Tuam, and the defendants were Messrs. John McCovmack and Sons, Ltd., Ellison Street, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
Mr. J. W. O'Connor, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hesslon, T.D.), for Henderson, said that the plaintiff was erecting a scaffold at Tullinadaly Road. Tuam, on September 12 when stepped on to a piece of timber on which there was a nati. The nail entered the sole of his boot and into the right foot near the big toe. As a

result there was swelling and plaintiff was unable to continue working. His pre-accident earnings were £7 2s. 6d. a week and he had been paid total incapacity of £4 10s, a week until January 14 last when following examination by Dr. Montgomery of Dublin payments ceased. John Henderson said he was a plasterer's beiper on the job when the accident occurred. He had been working with McCormacks for five months at the time. Since the accident he could not stand on his foot and he had tried to work around his own house but had failed, getting very tired after a short time

TIRED OF STICK Cross-examined by Mr. B. V. Pahy

B.L. (instructed by F. B. Meagher), for the company, Henderson said he was wearing shoes two sizes bigge than he normally does. He had been using a stick but got tired of it and now used a bicycle Re-examined by Mr. O'Connor, Henderson said nine of his children were dependant on him. He had not

got an offer of work from Mc-Cormacks since the accident. Dr. P. Fitzgerald, Tuam, said that-it was only in the last four or five weeks that Henderson would be fit for light work. He could not work as builder's labourer at present. Surgeon Harry O'Byrne, Galway, said that Henderson was still injured. He could do light work but could not stand for long periods.

lin, answering Mr. Paky, disagreed

the sale of indicated from an assignment of the sale of indicated from an assignment of the sale of indicated from the sale of in

## FARMER DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK

There was another man, Martin Crehan, in the back seat of the car. Witness told defendant he driving cars," said engine, a few miles off the coast.

He left home at 7.30 am. to check his lobster pots about three miles from the shore. Near Deere Island he was struck by a fifty miles an hour gust and was forced to run for shelter in the nearby island, When he had not returned by noon the Grant and the commons was a forced by the pleadest of the car. Witness told defendant he driving cars, while the time rates in the industry in Calvay ranged from \$2/7/7 to the carting under 18 were paid 39/- increased to \$3/- per week. It is Metal Industries was arresting him for driving while drunk and took him to the barracks. At the barracks witness explained the caution to defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant who said: "I admit I have a certain amount of drink taken—more than I should have." Defendant have a certain amount of dr when he had not resultated and the Aran lifeboat, under cowain Michael Flaherty, was launched at 3.30 p.m. in the launched at 3.30 p

Sergt. P. J. Mulvey, Ballygar, said that he was on the street said that he was on the street to eat all day except two sandat Ballygar on the night of wiches at about 12 noon would mile from Shrule he saw two cars cluded,

March 18th at about 9.30 He he drawer at 10 at mile to a sandat Ballygar on the night of wiches at about 12 noon would mile from Shrule he saw two cars cluded, March 18th at about 9.30. He be drowsy at 10 at night. heard a noise coming from a Mr. Pettit said that it was heard a noise coming from a car outside Kelly's. The car was driven towards witness and passed him. The car was turned as if to go into the back street and it struck the wall of Col.

what promised to be an ex-The event has been post-poned until June 10th. At the Mr. Pe The event has been postponed until June 10th. At the
Town Hall the Feis was held and
550 dancers competed. The hall
was packed to capacity. The
highlight of the programme was
highlight of the programme was
highlight of traditional

Mr. Pettit: I would ask you
were passing the cyclist. He did not
know the man was a Guard.

Fatk. Duffy (defendant) said he
had been blowing for the road for a
had been blowing for the road fo

RESULTS (11 events confined to Clare) Jig (under 6): Ist, Pat Guil-foyle; 2nd, M. Piggott. Jig (under 8): Ist, Pat Guil-foyle; 2nd, K. Bicqdule and J. Whyte tied. Reel (under 8): 1st, J. Power: 2nd, K. McCoulty; special prize,

Maura Pigott. Reel (under 12): 1st, T. McMahon; 2nd, Pauline Enright.

Jig (under 12): 1st, Pauline
Enright; 2nd, M. Linnane.

Enright; 2nd, M. Linnane.

Reel (over 12): 1st, Maura Melbonagh, 43, Cloontuskert,

Whyte: 2nd, Coppin O'Prina and Becommen. Whyte; 2nd, Connie O'Brien and Rescommon. . Quinn tled. Hornpipe: 1st, M. Whyte; 2nd, J. Flanagan and D. Canny tled. 3-hand reel (under 10): 1st,

McCarthy and class; 2nd, B. Deacon's class. 3-hand reel (over 10): 1st, A. Higgins, 2nd, T. Keane. 4-hand reel (over 12): 1st, S. McMahon; 2nd, N. Noonan.

8-hand reel (no age limit): 1st Walsh and team from O'Neill School; 2nd, N. O'Brien and team from O'Neill School, Open To All Ireland

Open To Alt Ireland

3-hand reel: 1st, T. McMahon's team, O'Neill School; 2nd, K. McCarthy's team, O'Neill School, S-hand reel (under 14): 1st, M. Linnane; 2nd, Ann Dunan.

3-hand reel (over 12): 1st, J. O'Halloran; 2nd, C. Vaughan, 4-hand reel (over 12): 1st, C. Vaughan; 2nd, J. O'Halloran.

8-hand reel (over 12): 1st, C. Vaughan; 2nd, J. O'Halloran.

8-hand reel (over 12): 1st, C. Vaughan; 2nd, J. O'Halloran.

8-hand reel (over 12): 1st, C. Vaughan; 2nd, J. O'Halloran.

8-hand reel (over 12): 1st, C. Vaughan; 2nd, J. O'Halloran.

8-hand reel (over 12): 1st, P. Carmody's team; 2nd, S. T. Carmody's team; 2nd, S. T. Ceane's team. Jig (under 12): 1st, Pauline Enright; 2nd, Ann Linnane.

Reel (under 12): Ist, Pauline Enright; 2nd, S. McMahon. Hornpipe (over 12): Ist, A. Guilfoyle; 2nd, D. Enright. Jig (over 12): 1st, D. Vaughan; 2nd, Maura Whyte, Reel (over 12); 1st, Maura Whyte; 2nd, Susan Callaghan. Hornpipe (under 12); lst, nnie O'Brien; 2nd, Maura Annie Championship of Feis: 1st

Maura Whyte; 2nd, Connie O'Brien; 3rd, Des Shanahan, NEW BOAT FOR

## ARAN

Messrs, Haulbowline Ship Repairers Ltd., Atlantic Quay, Cobh, owners of a fleet of diesel

# told defendant to get out of the car and defendant did so and was rather unsteady on his feet.

that the tax on the car had ex-pired on 24th March. He said he could not find his driving licence and it had not since

home at 6.30 and had nothing to eat all day except two sand-

Kitty Ansbro, Puerty, Roscommon, was fined 40% by District Justice of Donoglue at Roscommon Court on Tuesday for failing to stop at the second of an accident in which she was a fixed 40% by District Justice of Tuesday for failing to stop at the second of an accident in which she was a fixed early and the triple of the part of th

cellent sports meeting at I will adjourned the tax charge to the next court. Are there any

#### WHAT WIFE SAYS NOT EVIDENCE

Stating that the Minister had a ineans of finding out the occupier of a house but that the means were seldom availed of, District Justice

Jude Flynn, an official of the Dopartment of Posts and Telegraphs. said he found the set at the house of defendant. It was not licensed. Justice: Did you see defendant? Witness: No. Justice: How do you know it was

his house? Witness: I saw his wife. Justice: How do you know who owned the house? Witness: He is the householder, Justice: Who told you?

Witness: His wife, Justice: What the wife said is not

An ex-Civic Guard, Laurence Farrell, of Moher, Lanesbore, was at Roscommon Court, on Tuesday, charged with the sarceny of road chippings value 20/- the property of Ros-common Co. Council, There were also charges of unlawful possession and receiving the stones knowing them to have been stolen. Farrell, who was not professionally represented, consented to be tried by District Justice O.Donn-chadha. He pleaded not guilty to the Kelly and Mr. P. J. Noonan, Soir.; for Michael Allen, Assistant County

Engineer, said that defendant had no authority from him to take anything and if there was an application for anyone to get screenings it would be referred to him or he would be con-suited about it. In fact there was an order by the Co, Manager forbidding the ganger, and he recommended me to come to the office here and see the

Co. Manager. I falled to see the Co. Manager but a clerk told me I could take the strapings to level the street Cobh, owners of a fleet of diesel launches and barges in this area, have disposed of their motor-launch, Raven, to Messrs. Michael Conneally, his son, Stephen Conneally, and Sean Quinn of Kilronan, Aran Islands, Galway.

The launch, which is to be remained Star of the Sea, will be used for fishing and "lobster-ing" in the Aran Islands. The state of my house so that the street that the street in front of my house so that the same than a bag full taken.

In front of my house so that the street in front of my house so that the same cunste would not dirty their boots, I asked the clerk if there was any charge and said that he inspected of the same and valuer, Ballygar, said that he inspected plaintiff's field on 4th March. He saw signs of trespass but not by sheep. There were eight secretary of the Club.

Justice to Farrell: Will you pay for ing in the Aran Islands. The was more than a bag full taken.

Justice to Farrell: Will you pay for ing in the Aran Islands. The

## Pram Workers Claim For Wage Increase Of 12/6

AT a sitting of the Labour Court the rates quoted in Cloumet In-Workers' Union had an appli-cation for an increase of 12/6 per and ranged from £4/10/1 to £5/16/0 week on existing wages of fifteen per week, Mr. Boyle concluded. female workers employed by Measts, Hunters Woodworkers

outler, giving as his reasons that the girls were as well paid as in similar industries in the country or in industries in the Calway district. It was proposed to satisfy the Court other increase since that date. He was proposed to satisfy the Court other increase since that date. He was proposed to satisfy the Court other increase since that date. He was proposed to satisfy the Court other increase since that date. He considered the wages adequate and that was emphasized by the fact that firm were both unfavourable by comparison and totally inadequate. The wages ranged from 47/6 to 78/9 for pression in the parambulator trade girls whose service with the firm was and they did not like to cause unbetween three and seven years: from compleyment by laying off workers. girls whose service with the firm was between three and seven years; from 38/- to 48/6 for girls with service between one and three years and from 27/7 to 28/- for girls between the ages of 16½ and 17 with one year's were sold in Dublin and surrounding service. The working week was 47 hours. There was no set pattern of manufacturers in Dublin could degroup. group, Continuing, Mr. Boyle said that the

Continuing, Mr. Boyle said that the wage scale in operation in Clemmet over a quarter of a million pounds Prams for a 47 hour week was cutters, while his firm was only a small one. £4/10/1; over 21 years £4/3/3; 20 The girls employed in his factory reyears, £3/18/4; 19 years, £3/14/5; 16 coived an extra week's holiday. Taking years, £3/6/7; 17 years, £2/12/6; 16 all these factors into consideration, years, £2/9/2 and under 16, £2/2/6. they were not in a position to grant in the Connacht Laundry girls entering under 18 were paid 33/- in the first year to 75/- plus bonus in their Concluding. Mr. Hunter said that

# Escape"

dangerous driving and with driving without reasonable consideration on April 1st, at Gurteen, Shrule.

Supt. M. Kenly, Claremorris, prosecuted and Mr. L. Gill, Solr., West-part, defended. port, defended.

approaching. When he was within On the suggestion of the Chairman, twenty yards of the first car it pulled to its left and the car behind it pulled out as if to pass the car in front. As the second car was about to pass the first car what out and the Union representatives and Mr. Hunter will discuss the position

INCLEMENT weather marred dangerous speed, dismiss; driv- was a small, old car in front of them. ing in a dangerous manner, £2; It was going very slowly. Just when they were going to pass they saw the man on the bicycle and they pulled back. They were travelling at about twenty miles per hour. He did not see a signal or hear a shout when they were passing the cyclist. He did not become the man was a Guard.

the car again. Before he went to pass the leading car witness was on his left hand aide and the car in front was in the middle of the road. When he saw the cyclists he pulled back. If he had heard a shout he would have stopped. The Guard was not in difficulty and was not forced in on the grass margin,

Justice Sweetman said he would dismiss the charge of dangerous driving but he would convict on driving without reasonable consider-ation. He would not impose a fine but would suspend Duffy's driving teence for six months. After an appeal by Mr. Gill not to Patrick, Edward, Laurence and

After an appeal by Mr. Gill not to impose the suspension the Justice said that if evidence was given that it would be a hardship to remove the licence he would consider the matter. He ordered that the suspension would not take effect until five days from the date of the court and he then adjourned the matter for further consideration at the past court. consideration at the next court,

#### **Both Drivers** Were Careless

sloe-Kilconnell road. Kelly was driving a car at the time and Mitchell had Following lengthy evidence the Justice said that both drivers were

careless. He fined both of them £1 each for careless driving and 12/6 each for careless driving and 12/6, cach witnesses' expenses,
Kelly said that when approaching a stationary forry on the road Mitchell emerged from behind the lorry with a van and he (Kelly) had to mount the fence. Mitchell said that he had "only just emerged when Kelly's car transling fest expense along

Mitchell. DECREE FOR 30/-

In a case adjourned from

damage to a crop of turnips on Friday evening and at the against Patrick Diffley, same funeral to Killeroran cemetery address. Mr. M. J. Neilan, Roson Saturday, common, appeared for plaintiff The chief mourners were: and Mr. E. Minogue, Ballinasloe, John and Michael for defendant. Mr. M. J. Games, John and Michael

5.

in Galway, on Wednesday, the dustries, they were minimum time rates and since the members in that industry were on piece rates, the

#### "BIG DIFFERENCE"

Mr. E. Hunter, on behalf of the (Galway) Ltd.

Submitting the cisim on behalf of firm, said that there was a big the Union, Mr. P. J. Boyle, secretary, difference between working in attemption and smoke and working in a comfortan increase of 12/6 was made on all smoke and working in a comfortable fith, In a telephone conversible factory like their own, I.M.I. were part of the biggest industry in sation, Mr. Hunter stated that he world, I.C.I., and had practically brould not give any increase in wages in competition. He was amazed, he nor would he be prepared to meet Union representatives to discuss the nutter, giving as his rensons that the Concluding, Mr. Hunter said that

most of the parts for the prams had to be shipped through the port of Dubin. Clonmel was in a much better position. In reply to the chairman, Mr. J. Ingram, Mr. Hunter said that the two recent increases were due to the cost

of living. They paid their workers according to their skill and ability, not according to the length of service. He would not be agreeable to paying the same rate as in Chomnel.

Replying, Mr. Ml. J. Ryan, of the head office of the Union, said that some doubte had been covered. some doubte had been cast on the rates in Clonmel. All the workers there were members of the I.T.G.W.U. There was nothing in the difference At Ballinrobe Court Patrick between the transport cost as Galway Duffy, Shraheen, Aughagower, was 133 miles from Dublin while Westport, Co. Mayo, was charged with Clonmet was 101 miles. The Union were at a disadvantage as they had no scale to work on and that was the reason why they were applying for an all round increase of 12/6. If they could have a scale similar to Clonmel. they would have no grouse whatever,

senior hurling team. The huge corteges which attended the removal of the remains to St. Brendan's Cathedral on Saturday and the funeral to Garrybreeda Cemetery on Sun-day were tributes to the esteem in which he was held through-

#### MR. M. FALLON, LECARROW

Widespread regret was caused by the death of Mr. Maluchy Fallon, which occurred at his residence Toberdan, Lecarrow, on Friday of last week at the early age of 38 years. The remains were removed to St. John's Church on Saturday and the funeral took place to the adjoining cometery on Sunday. Thomas (brothers).

#### MRS. M. KING, STONEPARK, ROSCOMMON

There was a large attendance at the bacquies of Mrs. Maria King, Stonepark, Roscommon, whose death occured on Friday of last week at her residence.

Sacred Heart Church, Roscommon, on Saturday, where on Monday the Very: Rev. Dean O'Donnell, P.P., presided District Justice O'Callagian at Ballinasice Court reduced charges of
dangerous driving against Geoffrey A.
Kelly, Site No. 8, Greenfield Estate,
Coolough, Dublin, and Ml. Mitchell,
Woodlawn, both of whom were invoived in an accident on the Ballingsloe-Kilconnell road, Kelly was design.

Hev. Dean O'Donnell, P.P., presided
at Solemn Requier Mass celebrated
by Rev. M. Grogan, C.S.R., Rockwell
College, Cashel (coustn). Rev. Fr. Kilroy, Kilteevan was denoming the Kiltonen, Subdeacon. Rev. J. Gallagher, C.C., Roscommon, was master of ceremonies.

In the choir were three nearbons. In the choir were three nephews of deceased, Very Rev. W. O'Dowd, P.P. Hassop, Derbyshire, Rev. P. O'Dowd, S.T.L. St. Joseph's, Derbyshire, and Rev. A. O'Dowd, C.C. Nottingham. Afterwards the funeral took place to St. Coman's Cemetery, Roscommon. The chief mourners were: John King (husband): Jeseph and John (sons); Dora, Kathleen, Rose, May, Pauline and Neille (daughters); Major C. Lewis, War- Office, London (brother); Mrs. E. O'Dowd and Mrs. Clarke (sisters) and a number of

#### Mr. J. Kilcommons Ruane, Ballygar

Mr. John Kilcommons, Ruane Glenamaddy Court to Ballygar Ballygar, whose death occurred Court on Wednesday, District at Portiuncula Nursing Home Justice Rochford gave a decree on Friday, was a well known for 30/- with 35/- expenses to farmer. There was a large the sale of screenings.

Michael O'Connor, Morganure, attendance at the removal of Parrell: I first asked Tom Hanley Kilkerrin, in his action for the remains to Ballygar Church

John and Michael

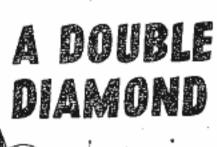
other relatives.

IWON NIOL

# true fitting underwear Men choose Wolsey Tra's for their comfort, for their tailored fit that is "true-toform" and their waistband that keeps them true. They wash really well - and they need no ironing. TRU'S RED LABEL All sizes and styles per garment 🐼 Tru's Blue Label from 4'6 size 36\*. LIUS by Wolsey



One fisherman just flails and flounders. The other hauls in twenty-pounders. 'Your man's' no need for fancy gear Just Double Diamond-wonder beer.



works wonders

Brewed in Dundalk by MACARDLE MOORE & CO. LIMITED

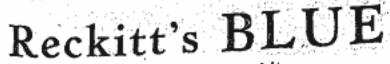


# Light on White

To make your whites dazzling, to give them a beautiful snowy gleam, there is nothing so safe or so good as Reckitt's Blue.

One of the laws of light is that without blue nothing can be white. With Reckitt's Blue you can actually control the whiteness. A touch—just as much or as little as you need—in the final rinse will give you the exact degree of whiteness you want. Reckitt's is very easy to use. It is kind to your whites; makes

them snow-white. Reckitt's Blue contains no bleaches or harmful chemicals to shorten the life of a fabric. At threeha pence a bag it costs so little and does so much.



So kind to your whites

#### Income In Ireland And Why material for industry was being paid for by seiling external capital, and that was also an unwelcome sign. Prolonged protection, sheltering high It Is Low

(Continued from Page Nine)

to obsoure the weakness of real income and that we further appeared to encourage a belief, fleeting and temporary though it be, of maintain-ing an indiated standard of living by mourring balance of payments deficits and the selling of external assets to make good the shortage of output. The illusion, he said, was that this could go on for long. A situation could arise when heavy and persistent de-ficite when heavy and persistent dedoits would become seriously pre-judicial to economic progress-very

estrained words indeed.

Emigration was stimulated by pro-ress in Britain and, one felt. Mr Whitaker sees no easement in emi-gration, at least for the present; it may in point of fact, increase sharply for a white, Activities here have not caused the over-all employment to rise. The land lost what industry gained. A fraction only of the 25,000 per annum natural increase in population found employment here.

"A high rate of economic develop-ment and competitive efficiency in production are indispensible conditions of even a partial solution of the emigration problem," said the speaker. How may this come about? Surely not through an attempt at a general expansion of State capital. STANDARD OF LIVING

The community, he said, would not be satisfied with pre-way living standards. According to trends be-tween 1949 and 1954 there never could be any improvement in the standard of living, if emigration were to cease, and the recent rate of output re-mained unchanged. We are, therefore, indebted to the 40,000 people or so

who heave us every year for the standard of living, such as it is, which we enjoy. Over the past forty years the standard of living has doubled in the United States. Our politicians are likely to leave emigration as they found it, still thriving I should be interesting to see how they may use the Census. Mr. Whitaker recommended the

adoption of measures to increase proimmediate means of giving employ-ment. That is something we have generally shirked here. Hand-to-mouth has been the popular policy and still is, or, as others call it, "socially destrable" objectives. Those objectives provide employment for the time being and have helped to land us in our present troubles as they were sure so to do. Production is required to sustain "socially desirable" objectives. We have easily found the objectives but not the production to sustain them and, said the lecturer, "If we are not content with the present rate of output we must do what is necessary and possible to accelerate

Mr. Whitaker is satisfied that the output can be accelerated. One felt-that the absence of technical knowthat the absence of technical know-how is a greater source of weaknets than the lack of capital so much talked of. Mr. Whitaker had that strengly in mind. Capital formation is, however, low, because every year external assets have been sold and this affects to a large extent the domestic capital formation. Savings were low here and they were the ngency for capital development.

Developments concerning agriculture, although relatively slow, said the speaker, were establishing the possibility of perhaps more rapid advance—guarded words, but true. He says that the output from the land is low compared with developed countries, but there is hope that this country may reach comparable country may reach comparable development. The actual cash assistto agriculture, he says, around £11 million this year, including the agricultural grant, and he considers that assistance should nine at increased production rather than general cash subvention, which looks like sound common sense, but how may it be done or what Government

LEENANE

FISHERY

In reply to a Dail question by Mr J. Geoghegan the Minister for Agri

the fishing rights on the Delfia River.

The only powers that he (Minister)

Fisheries Act. 1939, for the acquisi-

in the Act as "transferable fisheries."

It was understood that the fishery in

question was used as a rod fisher; and would not ordinarily come within the definition of "transferable fisheries."

Mr. Geoglogan and asked if the Department would purchase that fishery for restocking and reletting to

"our own fishermen."
To another question the Minister said that the batchery at Lecanne was understood to be private property. The Inland Fisheries Trust

was not in any way concerned with

Loughrea Scheme

In the Dail, Mr. P. Beegan, T.D., asked the Minister for

Local Government whether the Galway County Council had

submitted for sanction pro-posals for sewage extension schemes at Cosmona, Galway Road and The Hill, Loughrea. In reply, the Minister said that

was presumed that the ques-

tion related to proposals re-cently submitted by the Galway County Council for the installa-tion of water and sewerage ser-vices in cottages at Headford, Gort and Loughrea. Those pro-

posals, which included exten

sions of the services to Cosmona and The Hill, Loughrea, were; the Minister added, under ex-

amination, and a decision would be reached as soon as possible Cottiers in those suburbs of Loughrea have been left waiting for those services for fifty years.

PROFESSION IN

DERBY

The profession took place at St. Joseph's Presentation Con-Cressbrooke, Derby,

Presentation

Mrs. and the late Hubert Walsh, Kilkeel Headford

£15 IN FINES

*assault* 

At Spiddal Court on Monday Thomas (Ned) Coyne, Spiddal was fined £5 and bound to the

Hugh).

Regis,

(in religion Sister She is sister of Sister M.

Both are daughters of

had to acquire fishing rights were those provided under Part V of the

ney have the strength to do it? Referring to industry, he said output was also low, even by comperison with countries which suffered war damage. Some of the increase based on State-financed building activity, which increases may not be firmly based. Some also of the

#### LOUGHGLYNN COUPLE'S JUBILEE

When Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Reid. Feigh, Loughglynn, Co. Boscommen, cricimted their golden wedding anniversary on June 5th they were joined by five sons, two of them priests who live in the U.S., and one daughtor, who is a director of nurses' training at Redhill, Surrey, England. at Redhill, Surrey, England,
Their sons are Right Rev. Monsignor William H. Reid, Dean and
Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Ponca
City, Oklahoma; Rev. Martin E. Reid,
Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Hennessy, Oklahoma; Joseph S. Reid,
hotel proprietor, Rosendale, New
York; Prancis J. Reid, Kingston, New
York; and George P. Reid, Feigh,
Their daughter is Miss Anna M. Reid,
The five Reid brothers arrived from
the United States at Shannon airport the United States at Shannon airport on May 22nd. Monsigner Reid celebrated on June 5th a High Mass of Transkegiving in Loughglyan parish church, where his parents were married fifty years ago. The deacon was Rev. Martin Reid and sub-deacon Rev. Ed. Greaton, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Yucca Valley, California, who is a native of Loughglynn.

#### MRS. A VAUGHAN, MOYCULLEN, CO. GALWAY

The death has taken place at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ita O'Piyan, Dalysfort Road, Galway, of Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Moycuiten, Co. Griway, wife of the late Mr. William Vaughan, Hawthorns, Moycullen.
The funeral took pince on Saturday, May 26th, to Moycullen Cemetery after Solemn Requiem Mass in the after Solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of Christ The King, Salthill.

Celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev.
J. J. Hyland, P.P., Salthill. Rev. P. J. St. Je Vaughan, C.C., Gort, was decom and Rev. J. O'Flynn was sub-decom. Clare Master of Ceremonies was Very Rev. Hugh) P. Canon Glynn, P.P., V.F., St. Regis, Moseph's.

Master of Columbia P.P., V.F., St. Joseph's.

Other clergy present were Venerable Archdekeon D. Hynes D.D. President. Colaistic Einne, Galway: Very Rev. N. Canon McDonough, President. St. Mary's College, Galway: Very Rev. M. Canon Mitchell, P.P., Croughwell: Pr. A. O'Halloran: Very Rev. T. Kyne. Pr., Shrule; Rev. P. O'Carroll, C.C., Solithili; Rev. P. Heneghan, C.C., Barran: Rev. T. Kyne. C.C., Maam Cross; Rev. A. Colgan, C.C., The Neale. Balliniohe; Rev. E. McEllin, C.C., Tunns: Rev. M. Speiman, Digeran Secretary: Rev. J. Kelly, C.C., de.; Rev. P. Eaton, C.C., St. Nicholas's: Rer. T. Kelly, C.C., de.; Rev. P. Eaton, C.C., St. Patvick's. Very Rev. V. Plageraid, P.P., Moyculten officiated at the graveside: Chief mourners were: Mrs. M. Frynn (daughter): Michael G. Vaughan (con); Mr. Mi. O'Flynn (son-in-isw), Mrs. E. Molioy (sistor); and nephews, nieces, consins and grandchildren.

Thom

## CONNEMARA BUS

peace for two years when con-victed of assaulting Martin Walsh, Spiddal West, on April In reply to representations made by Deputy John Geoghegen regarding the extension of the Carna bus service to Moyrus C.I.E. has written to him to say that arrangements were costs for assaulting Patrick being made to provide a daily extension as and from June 25th when
the new summer time-table will be
introduced. At the same time this
service would be diverted on Mondays
and Saturdays to serve the Rownuc
Peninsula, the letter added.

## JUSTICE'S VIEWS ON **PONGO**

effort to set capital development in motion and have, instead, devoted relatively large amounts to "socially"

spending totalied £202 millions of licence. The hall was a parochial which £82 millions went into houses hall and the proceeds were for and hospitals. Hospital Trust Funds church funds.

or local funds are not included in the total.

State-financed investment averaged in the past three years £32 millions in the past three years £32 millions per year, spent mostly on social benefits, inther timn on work of a productive nature and, the speaker added rather ruefully, "when so much of our timited national savings are being channelled into housing and other building it is disappointing to find that the value obtained for it is impaired by a fall in labour productivity in building as compared with pre-war." All available personal state capital programmes. Who believes that State capital work can go on indefinitely or that it will produce prosperity?

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee committee, said pongo, whist, connects and other amusements were being held there over a period of years—all the funds, were being held there over a priod of years—all the funds, and there were the usual prizes. The licence was sought from 8 p.m. to 12.

To Supt. Devine, who said he was not opposing the application, the witness said: "All this had took part in the games."

The times.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee committee, said pongo, whist, connects and other amusements were being held there over a period of years—all the funds.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee committee, said pongo, whist, connects and other amusements were being held there over a period of years—all the funds.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee committee, said pongo, whist, connects and other amusements were being held there over a period of years—all the funds.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee connects and other amusements were being held there over a priod of years—all the funds.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee on the priod of years—all the funds.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the mittee of the cards was 2d, and there were the usual prizes. The licence was sought from 8 p.m. to 12.

To Supt. Devine, who said he was not opposing the application, the witness of people frequented this hall and took part in the games."

"All with th Mr. Stewart, a member of the

prosperity?
Mr. Whitaker says savings have not Justice: My opinion about this game of pongo is that no one playing pongo can win in the long run, and anyone who con-tinued playing would lose a lot been used to the best advantage. Few will dispute that in view of what is now happening. He added that there must be some sacrifice of current welfare and consumption if there is to be any economic development at all in the future.
The Government, one should add,

under the Act to consider every aspect of the position—the class of person who frequented these clubs, as well as the consequences to these people and their families. These people and Guisford St. Lawrence—a lease of the constant of the constant of their families.

into consideration before I grant my complexion," she says. licences. In this application I "You see, Pend's Cold am fully satisfied that the committee of this hall has been run ning it properly and satisfac- and clear, and as a natural torily and that they will continue to do so and, as matters are. I am granting a 12 months licence for two nights only each week, the Guards to be notified of the nights the pongo is oper-

A similar application was also granted to the committee of the Irlsh Foresters' Club. Athlone, the proceeds of which were stated to be for "benevolent purposes." The Justice made it a condition that structural elements. condition that structural alterations should be carried out in this hall so as to completely cut off the gaming rooms from the other part of these premises.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

Roscommon Vocational Educaof money in a night. A working Roscommon Vocational Educa-man going in to these pongo tion Committee, on Monday, schools with £4 or £5 per week, awarded scholarships to the The Government, one should add, is now engaged in an effort to undo the effects of some of our mistakes. It is good to know there are two first class young people at the Exchoquer in Mr. Sweetman and Mr. Whitaker. The new Secretary had read his paper just before he got his appointment and its contents have accused much interest amongst students of affairs. Read in the light of the appalling Census returns it reveals much.

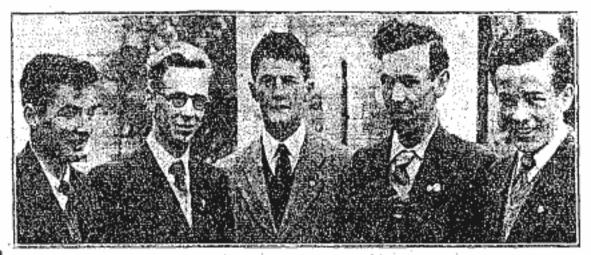
Schools with £4 or £5 per week, awarded scholarships to the following who took first place in examinations held recently: Ann could not afford. This pongo was professional gambling.

"There should be some other means of getting funds towards church repairs in this country." mon: Dan Kerrigan, Slatta, rooskey: Eamonn Heydon. Bridge Street, Strokestown.

Miss Susan Gaisford St. Lawrence



YOUR PASSPORT TO BEAUTY



#### Five Intermediate Scholarship holders of last year who were awarded prizes at St. Mary's College (Galway) Prize Day last week. They are (left to right): A. D'Alton, A. Higgins, J. Connolly, P. J. Callanan and L. S. O'Connor.





SMOKE THAT

CARROLLS OF DUNDALK . TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1824

The state of the s

SATISFIES

Carrolls

The profession took place in the same Convent of Kathleen (in religion Sister M. Victoria), sister of Sister M. Michael. Presentation Convent, Buxton Both are daughters of Mr. and FOR SPIDDAL