

2nd April and was staying there until the 5th April. The Sergeant then questioned him and took a statement from him after caution. Continuing, the Superintendent read the statement, in the course of which it was mentioned that the defendant was 38 years of age and went to the Limerick Golf Club on the 4th April.

#### WENT TO MEET FRIEND.

He went there to meet a friend but the friend was not there. He (defendant) waited for half-an-

up to you to find him. I don't think that will be hard."

#### TRIBUTE TO SERGEANT MURPHY.

Before the defendant left the Court, the Justice said to him that he could take it he would be found if the money were not paid. He could assure him that Sergeant Murphy never failed to find anyone he wanted.

The Justice closed by paying a tribute to Detective Sergeant Murphy's work in the case.

## LATE MISS CAITH CLANCY, M.A., N.T.: AN APPRECIATION

IN the death of Caith Clancy, M.A., the Irish language and Irish ideals, generally have lost one of their most active and staunch supporters. In Ring, from the very foundation of the College she was known to all. Not to know Miss Clancy argued oneself unknown in the Gaelic movement, in which through nearly half a century she figured prominently.

At Ring, at the Curragh and in the Meath Street Schools, Dublin, where for some years she acted as principal, her enthusiasm for the Irish language and her never ceasing efforts in all that concerned the welfare of the children or the neglected poor never waned. In her, the I.N.T.O. had a life-long supporter.

So noted was she for her staunch stand for the down-trodden that a smug acquaintance once suggested that she squandered time, energy and cash on those that did not count. Her cool characteristic comment, tinged with kindly cynicism, unfortunately enshrines a truth that becomes more patent as people grow more prosperous:—

"Those lacking genuine charity can always display a cheap generosity by effusive offers of help to those who do not need it."

In middle life she began a university career, in which she secured the B.A. and M.A. degrees and the Higher Diploma in Education. As a teacher, her qualifications and school record were outstanding. Learning Latin when nearly fifty, she, like George Borrow, the noted writer and linguist, found her intimacy with Irish a material help. Her example should hearten one who in effect echoes the Shakespearian couplet:—

"I am too old to fawn upon a nurse,

Too far in years to be a pupil now."

One can scarcely conceive a paradise in which her spirit will not have freedom to revisit the scenes of her activities, the Deisi of her dreams, the unceasing roll and roar of the Atlantic; shine and shadow chasing each other over Melleray; the peace of the Nire

## Art Exhibition Opened In Limerick

The exhibition of paintings in oils by Mr. Thomas Ryan, A.N.C.A., opened in Cruise's Hotel, Limerick, this afternoon by Mr. J. J. Johnson, Chairman, City Art Gallery, attracted very wide interest.

The attendance was large and representative, and critics present spoke very highly of the artistic merit of the young artist, a product of the School of Art attached to the City Technical Institute.

Mr. Johnson, in performing the opening ceremony, said that Ryan obtained the Taylor Prize at the City School of Art, and was awarded a Scholarship in the National School of Art, Dublin, under the tutelage of Sean Keating, P.R.H.A., continuing his studies for a further four years.

He was a diligent student, and is to-day one of the leading members of the Limerick Art Club, who held an exhibition of pictures a few weeks back at the Goodwin Galleries. One of the first paintings at that Exhibition to receive the red seal was a painting of Mr. Ryan's. The party who made the purchase, no mean judge of arts, was quite enthusiastic about it. "I think I can say," he continued, "that the paintings in this room will stand up to the most exacting criticism. I invite you before you leave to make a brief study of the pictures and I am sure you will feel convinced, as I do, that the artist is worthy of support. We cannot have art without artists and artists have got to live.

"After all, painting is one of the noblest of the arts and is, in my humble opinion, a divine gift and we here in Limerick feel proud that Limerick produced two Presidents of the Royal Hibernian Academy—Dermot O'Brien and John Keating—and may we hope that our young artist will follow in their footsteps. The artist of to-day becomes the old master of to-morrow. The exhibition remains open until Saturday and can be visited as often as you wish between now and the closing date. We have pleasure in declaring the exhibition open."

**A** LOCAL historical exhibition organised by Bruree Gael League Branch, as part of the An Tostal activities, will be opened by Very Rev. Father D. Kell P.P., to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, April 21st, in Bruree Hall. Among the many interesting objects to be displayed are: Polished axes of green stone and colite from Neolithic period; cases of bronze axes from 1800 B.C. to 500 B.C.; a yew tree penal cross dated 1790; four wooden methers from about 1500; travelling silver chalice, with Galway mark, an date 1630; Papal Bull of Pope Sixtus IV (1571-1484); Penal Proclamation against Jesuits and Popish priests, dated 1714, two affidavits prepared for trial of Blessed Oliver Plunkett; fragments of Irish manuscripts; four pairs of eighteenth century Irish Rosaries; fifteen century Irish crucifix; leaden Penal cross, dated 1821; Roll of Ladies' Land League Bruree, 1883; Record of Republican Courts kept by John A. Lynch; Court Registrar—bears signature of Sean Wall; pikeheads from 1798, 1867 and 1917 periods; prayer book from Lincoln Jail bearing autograph of Eamon de Valera, as well as various relics of the War of Independence collected locally.

The Exhibition will be open on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8.10.30 (S.T.) and on Sunday 26th from 3 to 5.

## Burnt-Out Liner Capsizes At Her Berth In Port

Harwich, Monday.

The 3,895 tons Danish passenger vessel, "Kronprins Frederick," capsized at the berth at Harwich today after an all-night fire, in which she was burnt out. Fire brigade from Essex fought the blaze. Three firemen and two men of the crew were injured. The fire, it is believed, started in the first-class saloon. The cargo was being unloaded last night when the blaze was discovered. The vessel has been due to sail for Denmark to-day. It is unknown whether an attempt to raise her will be made.

## Surfeit Of Road Accidents In The City

A number of road accidents occurred over the week-end in the city. Three took place on Saturday night.