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PALLAS AND DISTRICT

(From Our Correspondent).

Summer Vacation.

The parish schools have now closed for the summer holidays and the children are free to enjoy themselves for a long spell. The lucky ones to win free scholarships to the Gaeltacht have left for Coolea to spend a month there. The local scholarship winners were—Maire Ni Chinneide, Brackile, and Cristoir O Riain, both pupils of Brackile National Schools.

A Cheerful Crowd.

The children travelled by bus to Coolea on Wednesday of last week and were as happy and cheerful a crowd of travellers as one could see. New friendships are quickly formed and altogether the experience is a great help to the little ones even apart from the educational point of view. Away from home-ties and parents, the children learn to depend more on themselves and so start the preparation for facing life independently.

School Appointment.

A new staff appointment has been made at Barna National School, where the number of teachers has been raised to three. Congratulations to Mr. Ryan, Tipperary, who has secured the appointment.

Prayers For Peace.

The special devotions for peace are held in the Grotto Church twice weekly—on Friday and Sunday evenings—at 8 o'clock on Friday and 7.30 on Sundays. There is always a splendid attendance.

First Aid Classes.

The local branches of the L.S.F. and the Irish Red Cross are getting along very well. The first aid classes have a large number of pupils and Dr. E. J. McEenry gives special lectures. First aid books are now obtainable at the classes for about 1/9.

Death of Mr. M. English, Cross.

The death has taken place of Mr. Michael English, Cross, after a long period of illness, borne with true Christian fortitude and resignation. The late Mr. English was a very popular and industrious member of the farming community and belonged to one of the best known and most respected families in the district. His death at a comparatively young age has brought the greatest sorrow to his widow, sons and many relatives, to whom the sincere sympathy of the district is extended. The funeral took place from Nicker Church to the family burial place at Kiltely. R.I.P.

unemployment. Most people will endorse his view, for the is daily becoming stronger widespread that the most vital need at the moment is work who require and are able to have been getting huge overdos legislation and official green these things are a very poor for bread and wages. The ou are entitled to full employ there is no valid reason why they should not get it, seeing have so many rich resources untapped and undeveloped an wide variety of neglected oppo

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