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exceptionally poor attendance Ballyagran and Castletown schools again closed down on the date of re-opening.

Deeply Regretted Death
The very sad and unexpected death of Miss Kathleen O'Brien, Drewscourt—while home from England for the Christmas holidays—has caused a profound shock throughout the whole district. Deceased had been engaged in the teaching profession for many years, and with another sister, also a teacher, had just made the first trip home since the outbreak of war. Then, apparently, in her usual health, she took suddenly ill a few days later, and passed away despite everything the best skilled medical attention and care could do.

A Special Favourite
She was extremely well liked by everybody with whom she came in contact, and from her early schooldays possessed an unusual grace and refinement of manner that made her a universal favourite. Of a naturally bright and cheery disposition, she was "good nature itself," typically kind and affectionate. Her early death has caused a wave of sympathy all over the parish and outside it, and deepest sympathy has been extended to her brothers, sisters, and family circle on the great loss they have sustained.

Tribute From P.P.
Asking the prayers of the congregation at Ballyagran Church for the repose of her soul, Rev. P. McNamara, P.P., said that on behalf of the people of the parish he offered sincere condolences to the O'Brien family. He had known the deceased young lady for a long time and could not speak too highly of her. She had been engaged in the noblest profession of all, and in consequence of happenings occasioned by the war, had in all probability, laid down her young life in sacrifice of her calling, and so earned her eternal reward. He sympathised especially with her sister companion—Miss Deborah O'Brien—who would now have to return alone to carry on the good work in which they both had been engaged.

Impressive Funeral Tribute
The measure of esteem and regard entertained for deceased and her family circle were remarkably demonstrated by the exceptionally large and representative attendance at the funeral, which took place to Shandrum Cemetery, following Requiem Mass at Ballyagran Parish Church. Rev. P. McNamara, P.P., read the burial service, assisted by Rev. P. Lyons, C.C., Comanswell, and Rev. M. Kelly, C.C., Askeaton. Very many Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received.

G.A.A. Secretary Bereaved.
The death has taken place at his residence, Coolagown, after a long illness of Mr. John Wallace, father of Mr. Sean Wallace, Hon. Secretary, Castletown Hurling Club, and of the Wallace brothers, who are also members of the club. An old Gael himself, the late Mr. Wallace took a very keen interest in the furtherance of the national pastimes, and was a firm and staunch supporter of all Gaelic games. Coming from an old and highly respected stock, he was an extremely popular figure and was highly esteemed throughout the entire district, where news of his death has been learned with sincere regret. In condoling with his wife and family sympathy is particularly extended to his daughter, resident in England, who, in the circumstances, was unable to travel home.

Interment at Castletown.
Following Requiem Mass at the Parish Church, Ballyagran, the interment took place at Castletown Cemetery. An extremely large and representative funeral cortege bore ample testimony to the very wide measure of popularity enjoyed by the deceased in his own and the surrounding districts. Many Gaels were present, old and young, including a number of representatives of the old Aherlow Rovers Football Club, of which the deceased had been a member in his earlier days. Rev. P. McNamara, P.P., with Rev. P. Lyons, C.C., read the prayers at the graveside.

Late Mrs. K. Quinn.

are nobly responding to the call for the production of foodstuffs and it is regrettable to see gardens, some of which in the past supplied vegetables to the townspeople throughout the year, lying idle growing weeds, whilst their rich owners, deaf to the appeal of the nation, are living in luxury indifferent to the needs of their fellow creatures.

Favourite Walk to Go.
Killaloe's favourite walk from the bridge between the waters to McGee's Lough is about to be cut off. Engineers and workmen are cutting a pass across the canal bank at the mill to allow large boats from the Shannon into the canal, which will be in future utilised for transport. The cutting away of the walk is much regretted by the townspeople as this was their favourite haunt during the summer months.

Snowfall.
The snow fall on Tuesday last was a welcome arrival as the intensely cold weather during the last month had numbed the populace.

"Black" Bread.
A batch of black bread placed on the market early in the week met with a brisk demand, either through curiosity or because they believed the bread to be improved by its sun-tanned complexion. The public became eager purchasers. The loaf offered for sale was not, however, true blue, but only half-caste—a fifty-fifty mixture. The experiment appears to have been successful.

Scarcity of Potatoes.
There was a scarcity of potatoes at the Killaloe market on Tuesday last. The few bags offered found a ready sale at 7d. per stone.

KILMALLOCK NOTES

(From Our Correspondent).

The G.A.A.
The South Board annual convention will be held at Hospital on next Sunday, and the proceedings will be of great interest in view of the fact that very important motions will come up for discussion. Three of the outgoing officers are to be returned unopposed, viz., Mr. John A. Gearon, President; Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Secretary; and Mr. M. J. McNamee, Treasurer.

Bruff Motions.
The Bruff H.C. will propose four motions, the first of which deals with the matter of "when two or more clubs be equal in points in any division of the League the issue to be fought out on the knock-out system." The second proposes that in view of the increased cost and difficulty of traveling future meetings of the Board be held in not more than three central venues. The third proposes that the system of voting by raising hands be abolished and that voting be carried out by roll call.

Ballingaddy H.C.
The Ballingaddy H.C. proposes that the South Board affiliate senior hurling and football clubs for 1941.

Kilmallock Proposals.
The Kilmallock senior hurling team are making application to the Board to be re-graded junior for this year. There is also a motion from the same club—"That all minor clubs, irrespective of whether there are other clubs or teams of the same grade or type in the parish, who pay a separate affiliation fee of 5/- be entitled to one representative at all meetings and conventions of the South Limerick Board.

Travelling Expenses.
The South Limerick Board proposes that the old rate of expenses, viz., 10/- for three miles and under, be reverted to.

Petrol and Unemployment.
It would be hard to make even a guess at the loss that the scarcity of petrol has brought to the community. Its effect has already been keenly felt through unemployment in Kilmallock and district where a vast amount of business has

Canon Breen, P.P., Rockhill, was received in the town and dis- with genuine feelings of regret. A n- of Killard, Ardagh, where the fa- tradition is still being upheld, dece- came from a stock which has been- minently associated with the town- generations. His sister, the late- Breen, carried on an extensive bus- in Church Street for many years, brother, the late Dr. Breen, died rec- in London, where he had been pract- for many years.

Red Cross Society.
Thirty-eight certificates of profici- in first aid treatment were present- members of the local branch of the- Cross Society at the annual general- ing on Monday night, by Right- Monsignor Hannon, P.P., V.G., congratulated the ladies on their suc- At the end of the meeting the recip- of the certificates made a suitable- sentation to their instructor, Dr. Ha- O'Connor, M.O., to mark their appu- tion of her services. Accepting the- sentation, Dr. O'Connor returned sin- thanks, and said it had been a plea- to teach such a diligent, intelligent- sympathetic class of girls. The br- also elected officers for the ensuing- **Town Commissioners.**

The Town Commissioners have- asked by the County Commission- call the attention of the public to- urgent need for conserving supplie- butter. In view of the growing sca- of that commodity householders- been asked to assist in reducing- sumption by one-third of the normal- plies. The Commissioners have- also asked to help in securing the- cess of the increased tillage camp- In connection with the latter reques- Commissioners have pointed out- during the coming season they ho- be able to make provision for the a- tion of close on 100 free tillage- ments to unemployed persons in- urban area.

The Public Weighbridge.
According to a return compiled by- Town Clerk (Mr. P. O'Mahony) re- from the public weighbridge in the- ket Yard for the year ended 31st De- ber last amounted to a total of £85- 0d. Having provided for all expen- the concern left a net profit of £4 19- on the year's working. These figur- s pointed out, do not take into ac- receipts from the rent of sheds in- yard, and which amount to a con- able sum each year. Attention is- directed to the fact that in recent- large quantities of produce are- weighed outside the public lever, the result that much revenue has- lost to the town.

RATHKEALE NOTES

(From Our Correspondent).

Appeals.
At the request of the County- missioner, through the Local Emery- Committee, appeals on the follo- points were made by the clergy a- Masses at Rathkeale on Sunday:--

Butter Scarce.
That the consumption of butter b- duced by one-third during the co- months. Householders to try an- range to have dripping and fats us- substitutes. That general economy- avoidance of waste be exercised in- use of all foodstuffs, especially- that have to be imported from a- and cannot be produced in this co- such as tea.

More Tillage Needed.
Farmers were earnestly urged t- create their tillage this spring, espe- for early potatoes and wheat. The- potatoes will be urgently require- meet the shortage which it is f- may occur in June or July. Occu- who are not in a position to till s- immediately get in touch with the- Emergency Committee, who will ar- to have the land let as in con-ac- people ready and willing to till it.

Serious Situation.
The general public is at last w-

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