

CONGRATS!

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Most playwrights of the past
Did not move very fast
When ascending the steep hill
of Fame;
But Fitzgibbon, P. J.,
With his very first play,
Has succeeded in making a
name.

People's coal is so bad—
When it is to be had—
That its heat is far, far from
terrific;
But "The Fire Burns Late,"
It is quite safe to state,
Will provide fullest strength
calorific.

—W.S.B.

Limerick, Sept 4th, 1941.

UNIQUE WEDDING PRESENT

Typical of the times are the
presents which are now being
given to newly married couples.
Amongst the most welcome are
naturally the commodities which
are either rationed, scarce or
unusually dear at the present time
and gifts of tea and sugar are re-
ceived with "open arms." Well-
wishers at a recent Limerick
wedding created possibly a unique
precedent when they presented the
newly-weds with petrol-coupons,
particularly appropriate now when
motoring honeymoon is almost
out of the question.

FOUND DEAD ON ROAD

Edward Phelan (50), an unmar-
ried labourer living at McCann
street, Cashel, was found dead on
the roadside at Garranmore, two
miles from the town. On the facts
being communicated to the Cor-
oner (Dr. P. J. Stokes, Fethard),
and being informed of deceased's
state of health for some time pre-
viously, an inquest was deemed
unnecessary.

MUNICIPAL DINNERS

The Hon. Treasurer acknowledges
with grateful thanks cheque for £7
from St. Michael's Church, per N.
Fogerty, Esq. Also the Rosbrien
plot holders for potatoes and veget-
ables, per Mr. Brouder.

TO-DAY

Over eighty city men left Lime-
rick this afternoon by the 4 p.m.
train for Dublin en route to Eng-
land, where they have been
provided with work. There was
a huge crowd of relatives and
friends at the terminus to see the
travellers off, with the result that
a number of Guards had to be re-
quisitioned to keep order. All
entrances to the railway station
were closed except one small door,
and even normal passengers had
to forego the pleasures of having
their friends see them off at the
train. Long after the train had
left the crowd remained around the
station discussing their departed
friends and bitterly complaining of
the action of the Railway Com-
pany in refusing them admission
to the platform.

YOUTH DROWNED

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BALLYBUNION TRAGEDY

Patrick Kelly (19), Sugarhill,
Templeglantine, Co. Limerick, was
drowned while bathing at Bally-
bunion yesterday, and two other
bathers, Rev. Father Galvin, an
American priest, and Richard Nash,
of Newcastle West, were rescued
with difficulty.

Shouts from one of the bathers
were answered by Michael (Bunny)
Dalton, Dick Daly, of Charles St.,
Listowel, and John Walsh, of
Market Street, who went to the
rescue with a lifebuoy. Father
Galvin was placed in the lifebuoy,
but the float broke and he was
brought ashore with difficulty.

Desmond Bell and Jeremiah
Danaher, visitors at Ballybunion,
succeeded in rescuing Nash, but
Kelly had already disappeared and
his body was recovered later.

The deceased was on a caravaning
holiday at Ballybunion with Nash.

WOOD FOR FIRING

The Government has made an
order entitled the Emergency
Powers (No. 108) Order, 1941,
authorising County Councils and
urban authorities to provide trans-
port, store, use, sell, or otherwise
dispose of firewood. Copies of the
order will be placed on sale as soon
as possible.

Sheehan, seaman, a native of
Bruff, Co. Limerick, who returned
from the States from San Francisco
New York to join the ship.

THE RED CROSS

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LIMERICK CLASS

As will be seen from an
announcement in this issue
will be resumed in Limerick
Monday next in connection
with the emergency dress-
ing of the Red Cross. All
members are requested to
attend at 5 The Crescent and to
bring with them new helpers.

WEDDING BELLS

With Nuptial Mass, a pretti-
ly arranged wedding was solemnised at Bally-
bunion Church last Tuesday. The
wedding parties were Mr. John M.
Boreenkyle, Ballylanders, and
Bridie Ryan, N.T., Bally-
bunion. Rev. Father Fogarty, P.P.,
celebrated. The bride, who was
taken away by her brother, Mr.
John Ryan, was attended by Miss
Sheedy, and the best man was
James McGuire, brother of the
bridegroom. After the cere-
mony a reception was given and a
number of guests enjoyed a pleasant
time. Subsequently the happy couple
will go on their honeymoon to Dublin
and wish them many years of
bliss.

SACRED CINCTURE

Members of the Men's
of the Arch-Confraternity
Sacred Cincture are requested
to attend the monthly meeting
which takes place at the Aug.
Church to-night at 8 o'clock.
General Holy Communion
will take place on Sunday next, Sep.
7th, at the 8 o'clock Mass.

MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE

The Boherbouy Brass Band
will perform a programme
of music in the People's Hall
Sunday next, 7th inst., from
7.30 to 5.30 p.m., weather and
circumstances permitting.—Thomas
Fogerty, sec.

The Professor King Gri-
gory returned to Laurel Park, E.