

neville and the other a Castle-
mahon, Co. Limerick—during the
month of September. There was
also an additional charge of having
broken into the Carnegie Library
at Broadford and stolen therefrom a
quantity of clothes, the property of
William Costelloe, the proprietor of
the travelling Dramatic Company.

The defendant, who was not pro-
fessionally represented, admitted
the offences.

Supt. McKenna said there were
two previous convictions.

The Justice imposed a sentence
of three months on each charge, the
sentences to run concurrently, and
ordered the property to be returned
to the owners.

THINK OF THE PRIVATE SOLDIER

During the long winter nights a
book and a fire are two of the best
antidotes against the winter wind.
This is particularly true in military
posts often situated in lonely and
isolated places, removed from the
amenities of towns and cities. The
book you have no further use for,
the pictorial or magazine that lies
discarded in your lumber room,
would be a pleasure to a private
soldier in a lonely outpost. If you
hand in your discarded reading
material to the nearest military
post, or notify the Recreation
Officer, Sarsfield Barracks, who will
arrange for its collection, your
gesture will be much appreciated.

A POPULAR WIN

Mr. Patrick O'Farrell, of Effin,
Kilmallock, has received a cheque
for £100 which he was lucky en-
ough to win in the recent Hospi-
tals Trust Sweep (writes our
Kilmallock correspondent). Per-
sistence wins. Mr. O'Farrell has
bought and sold sweep tickets
since the inception of the great
scheme for helping the hospitals
and he tells me that having taken
a ticket he thinks no more about
it and did not in the least expect
the telegram which brought him
the news of his good fortune.
Never was there a more popular
win.

TALBOT HOUSE STEPS OUT

The young business men, bank
officials, teachers and clerks, who
comprise the Recreation Committee
of Talbot House, have everything
ready for a dance, with cabaret
and variety, in Bedford Rink on
Saturday, 10th October. Last year,
following a very successful dance,
they handed a goodly sum to the
executive of Talbot House to help
to meet the needs of the unem-
ployed, for whom the club caters.
They look forward to even a bigger
success on this occasion, in aid of
Limerick's Mount Street Club.

CLARE GIRL AND HER PHOTOGRAPHS

cial course of training.

MISSING WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

The body of Mrs. Mary Donnellan
(61), Cross Roads, Killaloe, who was
missing from her home since 23rd
September, was recovered from the
river Shannon at Forthenry on
Thursday, 1st inst., by Guard
Hyland, Killaloe; William Ives and
Guard Smith. At the inquest held
by Dr. A. W. Courtney at Fort-
henry, Ballina, on Thursday even-
ing, the jury returned a verdict of
death from asphyxia and that the
deceased drowned herself while
temporarily insane. Sympathy with
the husband and relatives of the
deceased was expressed by the
coroner. A rider was added calling
the attention of the Board of Works
to the dangerous condition of the
place.

PRIESTS BEREAVED.

The news of the death of Mr.
Richard Kennedy, Kilcornan, Co.
Limerick, was received with wide-
spread regret throughout the
county. He was father of Rev.
Richard Kennedy, ex-Provincial of
the Pious Society of Missions, The
Italian Church, London, and of
Rev. Thomas Kennedy, Dalgan
Park, Navan. Rev. R. Kennedy
(son) was the celebrant of the Re-
quiem Mass in Stonehall Parish
Church, and Rev. T. Kennedy
(son) was deacon. There was a
huge attendance at the funeral,
which took place to the burial
ground at Adare. Chief mourners:
Rev. Richard Kennedy, P.S.M.;
Rev. Thomas Kennedy, James,
Patrick, Daniel and John (sons),
Mrs. S. O'Connor, Mrs. F. Larkin,
Mrs. T. Neville and Mrs. F. Meade
(daughters).

POLICEMAN SHOT

A loud explosion was heard in
Belfast late last night. Shortly
afterwards there was a shooting
affray in the Cullingtree Road area,
the scene of Wednesday night's
bomb explosions. Constable Wilson,
Cullingtree Road Barracks, was
admitted to the Royal Victoria
Hospital just before midnight in a
serious condition with a bullet
wound in the stomach.

NINE OUT OF ONE!

After cutting a cabbage grown
from seed, sown in May, 1940, Mr.
D. Haughton, Rathdrum, left the
stalk to sprout. The sprouted heads
were duly cut, and the stalk was
left growing to see what would
happen. A strong shoot grew from
it, and from this there emerged
nine other shoots, each of which be-
came an excellent cabbage.

Thurles.

Michael Brennan, a Sergeant
of the National Army, who at a
court was sentenced to one
year imprisonment was charged
with attempted suicide.

Supt. Colleran said the
defendant wanted to get out of the
jail. While in William Street Barracks
after being sentenced, he
means had a razor blade con-
cealed on his person, and he gasped
his throat.

The defendant said he
wanted to attempt to commit suicide.
He wanted to get out of the
jail. He was at present doing a
sentence of one month's imprisonment
and would be released in about
two weeks.

The Justice said he would
order the defendant in his
order of £5 on his undertaking
that he would not again attempt to
kill himself.

FIRE THREE SHOTS

Michael Fox, a labourer,
of Newmarket-on-Fergus,
was sentenced for a week at Ennis
Monday, charged with having
on September 25th, attempted to
murder Richard Murray by dis-
charging rifle shots into his house.

Mr. Houlihan, solicitor, in
explaining the very regrettable
circumstances, said the latter
who suffered from constipation
had been refused admission to
Murray's picture house. She
been told it would be preferable
she did not enter it. She
shortly after, and Fox, on
the day of the funeral, weighed
in with grief and the thought that
she had been refused at the picture
house. He took his L.D.F. rifle, went
to Murray's house, and three
shots were fired. He very much
regretted what had happened in
the moment of the moment.

CLOSE OF CHARLEVILLE MISSION.

The three weeks Mission
concluded at Charleville by
Father Walsh, Coogan and Hanly
of the Redemptorist Order, was
to a close on Sunday night.
Father Walsh was in every respect a
success and in the final session
Father Walsh warmly congratulated
concerned. As a result of
made by the Missioners during
three weeks a large number of
members have joined the
Confraternity. Last week
members were allotted to
respective sections.

DEGREE OF B.S.

A former pupil of the
Brothers' School, Limerick,
now a member of this
Order, Rev. Bro. James
Han, eldest son of Mr. and
Monaghan, 8 The Cresce-
rick, has after three years
in the U.C.D. obtained the