

service when his mother
med him.

n reply to Supt. Colleran, wit-
s admitted he had been charged
viously at Ennis with larceny.

DECISION OF COURT.

The Justice said the entire prop-
erty of John Bourke had been
ept away by the defendant, and
e only condition he would be pre-
ced to deal leniently with him
uld be if he would pay a certain
m in compensation to John
urke.

Supt. Colleran said that two
orses, the caravan and one set of
rness had been recovered.

The Justice said if a sum of £5
s paid in compensation within
o months he would reconsider the
atter. In the meantime he would
ourn the case.

FOYNES DEFENCE FORCES

The members of the Foynes Local
ecurity Force obtained the new
ie L.S.F. uniforms recently, when
r. D. O'Callaghan, N.T., and Mr.
Halloran, of the District Staff,
sited the town, writes our Foynes
rrespondent. The Foynes Branch
the Local Security Force was
presented by Group Leader P.
arney, Assistant Group Leader M.
eehy, and Quartermaster F. Mc-
arthy, who received the uniforms
a behalf of the Group. Mr.
Callaghan expressed himself as
ery pleased with the state of the
rganisation in Foynes, and congratu-
lated the officers present on their
ood work. Recently also each
ember of the Foynes Local De-
ence Force received a pair of
ilitary boots, when District
eader M. Bourke, N.T., attended
parade of the Group, which was
nder the command of Group
eader Ed. McCarthy.

DEAD NOT FORGOTTEN

Our Abbeyfeale correspondent
rites—There were large congrega-
ons at each of the Masses cele-
rated at Abbeyfeale by the Very
ev. T. Canon Hogan, P.P., V.F.;
ev. J. Houlihan, C.C.; Rev. W. J.
eade, C.C.;—Rev. C. Harnett,
I.Y.M., and Rev. Father Cotter. At
each Mass most of those present
received Holy Communion, and
rom noon on the previous day
ntil midnight on Monday the
arishioners, in very large numbers,
remembered their dead in numerous
sits to St. Mary's Church, reciting
he indulgenced prayers of the day.

SHANAGOLDEN LADY'S SUCCESS

In a recent examination, con-
ucted by the Technical Branch of
he Department of Education, Miss
Mary McMahon, a native of Shana-
golden, was awarded a group
ertificate, which embraces all

this occasion a large panel has been
called. There are a big number of
cases, owing principally to the fact
that some were put back for re-
trial at the last Court. In one case,
it is understood, an application will
be made to have it transferred to
the Central Criminal Court. The
civil list is an extensive one and
will occupy the best part of two
weeks even though, as usually
happens, a number of withdrawals
take place. There are a number of
interesting actions, but none of out-
standing importance.

LATE MR. E. BROWN

The funeral of the late Mr. Ernest
Brown to the family vault at Kil-
laloe, took place on the 21st October.
The service at the church was con-
ducted by Dean Boyd, Canon
Fletcher, and Rev. Mr. Burke, Kil-
laloe. The attendance was large
and representative, but owing to
war conditions many of the rela-
tives were unavoidably absent.
Amongst those present were Capt.
Trench, brother-in-law, chief
mourner; A. J. Blood-Smyth,
solicitor; Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Bank of
Ireland, Limerick; Louis de Courcy,
Esq., M.I.A.A., etc.

Messages of sympathy and
wreaths were received from Lord
and Lady Dunally, Mr. A. Vickers,
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hill, Bank of
Ireland; Miss E. F. Bobbett, secre-
tary, Irish Farmers Federation;
staff at Clonboy, Cannock & Co.,
Ltd.

DAMAGES AGAINST HOSPITAL

In the High Court, Dublin, yes-
terday, the jury awarded £350
damages to Mrs. Davis, and £175 to
her dependent step-daughter, Miss
Allen, in a claim brought by Mrs.
Winifred Davis, 40, Cumberland St.,
Dunlaoghaire, against the Trustees
of St. Michael's Hospital, Dun-
laoghaire.

Mrs. Davis claimed damages for
alleged negligence in the treatment
of her husband in the hospital,
where he had been brought after a
fall from a scaffolding, on May 28th,
1941, and in his discharge on June
3rd, while he was still suffering
from a fracture of the skull, which
had not been diagnosed. He was
re-admitted to the hospital on June
7th, and died the following day from
meningitis.

CHRISTMAS AIR MAIL FOR AMERICA

The Department of Posts and
Telegraphs announces that air mail
letters and postcards for Christmas
delivery in the United States and
Canada should be posted not later
than the 16th November. The post-
age rates are 1/3 per half ounce for
letters, and 7d. each for postcards.

for 14 days. I would make it
but I was told by the police
lie assisted them.

In the next case, Detective-
Murphy said that he took a
ment from Heelan, who v
hackney driver. In this Heel
lated that on Tuesday night
October, he drove his car t
house of his brother-in-law, R.
Power, Ballyneety, and pull
near the house. Two soldiers
ing by said "Good night," an
of them asked him would b
some petrol. He asked them
they were getting the petro
one of them said: "It is not
anyhow." They said they cou
from eight to ten gallons a
said he would give them
gallon for it. They went awa
he remained waiting. The
soldiers came along with five
and he emptied four into the
He handed back the four
tins and one of his own, an
them 50/-.

Supt. Dunning said that o
October he paid a visit to
Rainsford and asked him f
petrol tins he got from the so
He denied it at first and too
ness to a shed where he kept
but there were no tins there
ness then said he would h
make a search. Sullivan wa
sent in the car and witness
him had he met Rainsfor
Sullivan replied: "Yes, that
man I made the bargain"
Rainsford then handed ove
tins, two of which were fille
water; he had already poure
of the water into his tank.

Supt. Dunning added th
took a statement from Wm.
ford, in the course of which
how he met two soldiers wh
him five tins for which he pa
When he returned home he
that the tins contained wat

Sergt. Boyle gave evide
having taken a statement
Harold Rainsford, who was
driver by occupation. The
ment told how on the T
night about 7.30 p.m. when
his brother were in their ho
heard a knock at the door,
was informed that there we
soldiers on the road look
him. He went out and s
soldiers, who asked if he wo
ten gallons of petrol. One
soldiers said he was a lorry
and had some petrol to spare
said they had sold 30 gallo
Kilmallock man the week b

Justice—Is there any t
that?

An Army officer said th
not.

ONLY WATER!

Supt. Dunning said there
story going round that so
got twelve gallons of water

Justice—Well, I have n
pathy for anyone who buy

The statement of Harold
ford (read by Sergt. Boyl