

Gaffney, witness said Hickey, witness said been bound to the peace at e. It was not true that the had offered to pay their the rent and that he (wit- d refused to take it. How- was not prepared to take now.

Gaffney—Are you doing every- your power to get these un- e people out of the house? ss — What unfortunate I'm the unfortunate one in hem as tenants. Gysaght, a neighbour, reply- Mr. Tynan, said that Collins n living beside her for the e years, and his voice had en heard.

Gaffney, witness said that Collins was bound to the st July, it was all a mistake. ring Mr. Gaffney, Joseph said that he was working tmas when Collins refused the rent from him. It was who struck the first blow, reason for not summoning or assault was that he was the relief at the time.

Tynan—Hickey said that not the money to summon for assaulting him. He at Collins was bound to the

Hickey, wife of the defend- d that she did not see the g of the row but she put outside the door in an en- to make peace.

the row started Collins had o the kitchen and removed rom beside the window and n to clear out of his house. —Perhaps, I had better ecision which will please will bind both over to the r twelve months in their of £5.

ARCH-CONFRATERNITY

annual retreat for members t. John's or Monday Divi- he Holy Family Arch-Con- y attached to the Redemp- urch, Limerick, will begin ay evening next, at 8

retreat will be conducted by ther Brady, C.S.S.R., and ther Tronson, C.S.S.R.

EL JUVENILE STRIKE!

of our leading cities dur- past week (writes our e correspondent) a num- schoolboys were observed up and down outside a the suburbs carrying a with the words "strike ed by a clergyman passing the strike was about, he by one of the boys that ked their football into a nd the woman who owned l to surrender the ball!

ALIAN MONARCHY

on six charges, and the other three were struck out.

FOUND DROWNED

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WEST LIMERICK MAN'S FATE

Mr. Maurice Brouder, aged 19, a native of Ballingown, Newcastle West, was found drowned in the Grand Canal near Edenderry on Tuesday night. The deceased, who was a member of a highly-respected West Limerick family, had been in the employment of the Turf Development Board at Edenderry Camp as an orderly. The news of his tragic end will cause deep regret amongst a large circle of friends and acquaintances of himself and the widely-esteemed stock to which he belonged. A verdict of death from drowning was returned at an inquest held at Edenderry.

GLENOE BRIDGE PROJECT

The initial steps towards the erection of a bridge over the Glenoe River have been undertaken by the Limerick County Council (writes our Newport correspondent). The river at this point divides the Counties Limerick and Tipperary, and this project has been the subject of many interesting discussions for many years past. The building of the bridge will be well received by the residents concerned, who experienced many inconveniences through flooding from time to time. The work, besides being of great assistance to the people in both counties, will be a source of relief to the unemployed.

PISHOGUES!

The foolish custom of planting eggs in a field in order to transfer the bad luck of the year to a neighbour is still in vogue in the area (writes our Killaloe correspondent). A short time ago a farmer inspecting his wheat crop found a number of eggs deposited therein. There was no appearance of a nest, the eggs being placed there by some person, the intention being to transfer the bad luck from the depositor to the owner of the field.

BOGS DESERTED.

Many turf cutters (writes our Killaloe correspondent) have left the Bal'ycoggeran and Scanlon Bogs and gone to the lowlands of Castleconnell district to cut turf for the coming year. The bad roads leading to the former bogs are the cause of the change.

property of his father, and having a driver's licence certificate of insurance.

Supt. Colleran prosecuted D. J. O'Malley, solicitor, and George Walsh, father of defendant, said that on the March he had some work on his son. His car was parked beside his (witness's) business. When he had occasion to call on the Guards he found that the car had been taken away by his son.

Mr. O'Malley said that the car was admitted and that there was a quarrel with the father.

Inspector Griffin gave evidence that defendant took the car out of his father's permission.

The Justice imposed a fine of £5 for taking the car, 5/- for possessing a driver's licence, and a summons was struck out for other offences.

Supt. Colleran summoned John Earls for making a false declaration for the purpose of obtaining a travel permit to go to England.

Guard McAuliffe, Edward, said that the defendant had three previous applications for permits but had never received them.

John Earls, who was not personally represented, gave evidence for not using the three permits which he had previously obtained. He also stated that he was working.

A fine of 2/6 was imposed on Earls for not using the permits.

The Minister for Agriculture, in the prosecution of Mr. J. J. Halvey, representative of the Ballysheedy, and Thomas Raheen, Ballysheedy, for failing to comply with the Emergency Powers Order, fines of £15 and £2, respectively, were imposed.

SOAP COUPONS

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SUBJECT OF COURT

Soap coupons formed the subject of a case heard at Limerick Court to-day by Mr. C. S. B.L., D.J., who deputised for District Justice Flood.

The Attorney-General, in the prosecution of Supt. P. O'Malley, summoned Pauline Kelly, Barracks, Limerick, and Marcella, 77 O'Connell Street, Limerick, for breaches of the Emergency Powers (General Regulations) Order, 1942.

Mr. J. S. McNeice, solicitor, appeared for both defendants.

Supt. Colleran said that Pauline Kelly stole a ration book from the home of James O'Brien, 22 Pleasant Avenue, Limerick, and disposed of the coupons,