

Place was a
arms piled every-
in spite of all the
e cross was unveiled

g the succeeding years
n, T.C., an old band
ad the reputation of
side-drum in every
merick, organised an
and O'Brien proces-
could see at a glance
alled processions were
end.

1916, the revival of the
memory of those who
land in Easter Week
gain with great spirit
d for some time, but
ack to the days of the
he long routes and
men in procession and
passed through lined
ers—even those who
es to such processions
with the same enthusi-
in the ranks.

HANDFUL TO-DAY.

a picture we have to-
handful in the line of
ly there are others on
who could participate
least an hour to com-
e lives of those brave
d for their country as
Manchester Martyrs.

ly 32 years since that
I would suggest that
f to-day rally and keep
ever in their memory
procession of 1949 be as
past.

tion, may I mention
of my old band, of
me a member 58 years
fitted in at the right
right place—The No. 1
National Brass and
Cannot the people see
shows itself even in the
y only one band took
year's Easter proces-
I say, young men of
ly and see that there
anisation of the city
et some of your amuse-
now by your spirit that
as come to maintain
people had before you,
t musical combination
d and that for years
few energetic men will
ad make a start to re-
city bands—such is the

NO. REDDAN,
ery Place, Limerick.
ary, Boherbuoy Band.

WIRE PRODUCTS, LIMITED.

ereby given that the
nd Ordinary Share Re-
relative Transfer Books
from 12th to the 16th
oth dates inclusive.

f the Board,
HN J. O'REARDON,
Secretary.

lice:
Limerick,
48. (12c)

K PATTERNS—
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nge at TODD'S (Lime-

a completion of bond.
ful contractor must
bond with two solvent
ne due performance of

l does not bind itself
lowest or any tender.

. KING, Chief Officer.
nty Council,
est.

. (110c)

Sentencing the accused to two
months' imprisonment with hard
labour, the Justice said it was a
serious offence to break into an un-
occupied house and take away
articles as had been done in this
case. This sort of conduct would
have to be stopped.

When the Court Clerk (Mr. M.
Fitzgibbon) mentioned that there
was also a summons against Han-
rahan for alleged assault by George
Madigan, Kerry Hill, Shanagolden,

The Justice said he could not
now deal with the assault case as
the accused was in custody.

Mr. Madigan said he would not
mind having the case adjourned, but
in the meantime he would like
the Justice would grant an "injun-
ction" against Hanrahan, who was
causing him a lot of trouble.

Justice—Well, I can give you an
injunction but you can rest assured
that Hanrahan won't give you any
trouble for the next two months
(laughter).

Madigan later intimated that he
was withdrawing the summons for
assault against Hanrahan.

CHARGE OF RECEIVING.

Arising out of the first case,
Patrick Duggan, Shanagolden, was
charged with receiving and being
in unlawful possession of some of
the articles stolen by Hanrahan, in-

GLIN COURT

STONES TAKEN FROM QUARRY

Before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L.,
D.J., at Glin Court on Wednesday,
Joseph O'Sullivan, Ballyguiltinane
Lower, Glin, was charged with the
alleged larceny of six tons of
quarried stone, value £1, and the
property of the Limerick County
Council, between January and
March.

Supt. M. McKenna, C.S., New-
castle West, prosecuted, and
defendant, who was not profession-
ally represented, pleaded guilty.

Michael Culhane, Co. Council
ganger, gave evidence that in
March, at Barry's Quarry, Bally-
guiltinane, he was quarrying stones
which were being sold by the yard
or ton to farmers for drainage pur-
poses. In all he missed five or six
loads of the stones, which were
being quarried at the expense of
the County Council. The quarry,
witness added, was open and the
missing stones could have been
taken by other parties as well as
the defendant.

Sergt. McKeon said that on 10th
March he found some freshly
quarried stones at defendant's
house. Defendant, in a statement,
said he was building a horse stable
and took the stones, which he knew
were the property of the County
Council. The stones, defendant
further said in his statement, were
very good for building.

The Superintendent said it was in
defendant's favour that he was very
candid about the whole business.

Sergt. McKeon said there were
two previous convictions against
defendant—one in 1923, for the
larceny of a cow, and another in
1937, for the larceny of wire, value
1/-.

The Justice fined defendant £3
for the unlawful possession of the
stones. It was a bad case but he
would not like to send defendant to
prison, although it was not his first
offence.

Thomas Mullane, Knocknagor-
nagh, was fined 40/- for hav'ng an

Mr. Casey, solicitor, defending,
said he had no objection to the ad-
journalment.

LICENSING CASE.

In the adjourned case in which
Mrs. Bridget Possatti, licensed
trader, Shanagolden, was charged
with a breach of the licensing laws,

Mr. R. J. Cussen, solicitor, de-
fending, said the case was heard at
the previous court when Guard
Twomey gave evidence of having
seen three men enter defendant's
premises after alighting from a
motor car during prohibited hours.
Defendant also gave evidence and
the Justice adjourned the case to
enable the defence to produce two
of the men who were summoned for
being on the premises. Unfortu-
nately he (Mr. Cussen) was un-
able to get the men to attend.
Having regard to all the circum-
stances he suggested that the Jus-
tice would adjourn the case for six
months and see how the premises
would be conducted in the mean-
time.

Supt. M. McKenna, G.S., New-
castle West, prosecuting, said there
was a previous conviction against
the house in 1944 when she was
fined 5/-.

The Justice fined the publican 12,
without an endorsement, and the
men found on the premises were
fined 10/- each.

DEATH OF OCTOGENARIAN

The death occurred recently of
Mr. Jeremiah Murphy, Tullig,
Templeglantine, member of an old
and esteemed West Limerick
family (writes our Newcastle West
correspondent). Aged 82 years, de-
ceased was father of Mrs. M. Quaid,
Newcastle West; of Garda Jeremiah
Murphy, Corofin, Co. Clare; of
Mr. Patrick Murphy, Tullig. There
was a large and representative
attendance at the funeral from
Templeglantine Parish Church to
Abbeyfeale New Cemetery. Rev. M.
Quinn, P.P., Templeglantine,
officiated at the graveside. Chief
mourners included:—Garda J.
Murphy, Mr. P. Murphy (sons); Mrs
Martin Quaid (daughter); Mrs. P.
Murphy (daughter-in-law); Mr.
Martin Quaid (son-in-law); Jer
Quaid, Crosshaven; Bridie, Greta,
Betty, Martin and Mary Quaid
(grand-children); Mrs. Hanna Her-
lihy (sister-in-law); Ellen and Joan
Danaher, Stephen Murphy (cousins);
Hanna Mulcahy, Minnie Mulcahy,
Noreen Jones, Newcastle West;
Josie Dore, Mrs. Brosnan, D. M.
Sheehan, Templeglantine; Nell and
Willie Woulfe, etc. Sympathy will
be extended to the bereaved family
at home and in New York.

**Superfluous
Hairs**
MOLES, WARTS, ETC.

Removed for ever by "Diathermy."
MR. & MISS MARTIN, M.R.M.,
Berlin.

Will personally attend:—
Limerick—At Geary's Hotel, Friday,
April 30th.

Tralee—At Benner's Hotel, Satur-
day, May 15th.

Cork—At 85, Oliver Plunkett Street,
Thursday, April 29th.

HOURS, 10-5.
Mrs. Martin Personally Attending
14/15, Lr. O'Connell St., Dublin.
(124c)

unlicensed dog in his possession.
Defendant did not appear.

a statement from the accused in
which he said he left his home at
8.30 a.m., and he went inside a
ditch as he felt sick. Then he
waited until Thomas Sadlier went
to Mass, and when he thought that
they were all gone to Mass he went
back to the town of Caherconlish.
On his way back it entered his
head to go into Sadlier's to get a
few shillings. He (defendant)
found that the window at the back
was closed but not locked. He went
in, pulled out the drawer of a press
in the kitchen, and took 1/3. After
putting back the drawer he was
going to the coats hanging on the
wall when Guard Corkery came
out and caught him; but he had
no intention of going into the shop.
The statement went on to describe
the other occasions on Sunday
mornings on which the defendant
broke into the premises and took
small sums of money and small
amounts of cigarettes.

Superintendent—What age is he?
Witness—He is 19 years.

To Mr. Mitchell Guard Corkery
said that as far as he knew, the
defendant was always of a good
character and his family were also
of a good character.

PLEA FOR LENIENCY.

Mr. Mitchell said that the offences
were admitted, and he would ask
his Worship to be as lenient as
possible with the defendant. He
was only 19 years of age, and was
more or less starting out in life and
had never previously given any
trouble. During the period of these
offences he was unemployed, and
there was a certain amount of
temptation put in his way, as it was
easy to gain access to the premises
in question. On this account he suc-
cumbed to temptation, and he (Mr.
Mitchell) would ask that he be given
a chance. He was now working, and
if his Worship allowed him a month
to pay back the money, perhaps a
different view might be taken of the
case.

Justice—Of course, it is against
him that there is a series of offen-
ces.

Mr. Mitchell—Yes, I agree, your
Worship.

The Superintendent said that the
whole thing was systematic, but
there was nothing against the ac-
cused before in the criminal line.

JUSTICE'S DECISION.

The Justice said he would sen-
tence the defendant to six months
in jail on the last charge (March
21st), but it would not issue if he
paid back the money and cost of
the cigarettes within the next sit-
ting of the Court. If he did that
he would order him to be of good
behaviour for two years. "I would
like to impress upon the defendant
that if there is anything against
him again and he comes before me,
he will go to prison for six months,"
said the Justice.

The Justice added that it was sel-
dom he recommended members of
the Gardal force to their authori-
ties. As a result of this case he
would like to recommend Guard
Patrick Corkery for favourable con-
sideration. The evidence showed
that he went to great trouble to
bring an end to the pilfering, and
nobody liked to lay in ambush at
six o'clock in the morning.

Supt. E. O'Riordan thanked the
Justice for his remarks, and assured
him that his recommendation would
be brought to the notice of his
authorities.

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