







KILMATHOMAS NOTES.

Dance Devotees will not miss the Strabally Social Club's grand cinderella dance (1 to 3.30) coming off at Ocean View Hotel on to-morrow (Sunday) night. The Rhythm Band (with Steve Sheehan) will render the music. See advertisement.

The Monster 25 Card Drive (£10 in prizes) under the aegis and in aid of the Erin's Hope Hurling Club promises to pan out an unequalled success. The final rounds will be played at Fews National School on to-morrow (Sunday) night commencing at six o'clock (old time) sharp. Vide advertisement.

Racing at Baldoye To-day (Saturday).—Mid-Waterford "sports" are now placing their commissions with Mr. Paddy Kirwan (the prompt payer), Main Street, Kilmacthomas.

Clema and Rathbarnack annual horse and pony races will be the major magnet for our sporting fraternity on Easter Monday. Roll on the day!

Feast of Plaintiffs from a capacity house punctuated the Kilrossanty Dramatic Society's presentation of "Troubled Bachelors" in the admirably appointed Picture Hall on Sunday night last. A variety concert given in conjunction with the three-act comedy was also thoroughly enjoyed by the cultured audience.

Death of Mr. P. Fitzgerald.—One of the most popular figures in these parts died on Saturday morning of last week in the person of Mr. Patk. Fitzgerald, shopkeeper, Faha, Kilmacthomas, at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford. He succumbed after a short illness and at a comparatively young age. Deceased was an honourable, upright and honest man, a good husband and father, and a sincere friend.

worthy member of a fine old farming family stock of the parish of Strabally. He was son of estimable Mrs. Power and the late Mr. Power, Ballyvooney, Strabally, and brother of deservingly popular Mr. James Power, do., and Miss Bridget Power, do., with whom, and his other praximate ties, sympathy is universal in their sad bereavement and loss.

Wedding Bells.—St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning of this week, when Miss Mary Walsh, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. Walsh, farmer, Clashmore, became the wife of Mr. James Curran, son of Mr. Thomas Curran, farmer, and the late Mrs. Curran, Lyre, Kilrossanty. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by V. Rev. D. Power, P.P., Kilrossanty. The bride, who looked charming, was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Coyne, Meacatuck, Ballinacorney, as bridesmaid. Mr. P. Walsh, Knockaterry, Kilmacthomas (cousin of the groom), acted as best man. After the ceremony the wedding party retired to Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, where a reception was held, at which about fifty guests attended. The exceedingly well liked happy couple, who are spending their honeymoon in Cork, received numerous serviceable and costly presents to mark the auspicious occasion. Their legion of friends unite in warmly wishing Mr. and Mrs. Curran many years of matrimonial happiness. Good luck to both.

Rev. Fr. Patk. O'Reilly, C.C., Liverpool, who is at present on a holiday at this side, is son of amiable Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Reilly, Ballybricken, Waterford, and nephew of Mr. Patk. O'Reilly, shopkeeper, Strabally. This lovable young priest is in a radiant health and spirits.

The Mahon.—When our jovial and valued friend, Mr. Thomas Power, farmer, The Hill, Kilmacthomas, was but a mere youth he penned the following poem under the above caption: In the Comeragh Mountains this river rises, And flows in silence along the plain; Before it comes through Kilmacthomas Its force is strengthened by the Morgan stream. It winds its course through Ballylaneen, Below which point it gets deep and wide; As it passes Seafield it still gets larger, And at Bonmahon it joins the tide.

Waterford was not represented in the national ploughing championship competition at Ballinacorney, owing to the fact that it would take the team two days to get to the venue and two days to return. It would be unreasonable to expect our ploughmen to spend five days away from their own farms at this busy season.

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT. The West Waterfords met at the Square, Dungarvan on Thursday last. Killongford glens were first tried but proved blank. A good fox was found in the vicinity of the Marine Bar and gave those out a fast chase. Those out included R. J. Murney (master); J. O'Brien (whip); J. W. J. F. Kenny, T. Kieley, S. Quailly, M. Fives, T. and D. Carroll, T. Fitzgerald, Jas. Lynch, J. O'Donnell, M. Power, L. and V. Morrissey, M. Kieley, P. Barry, T. J. Fleming, J. A. Power; Mrs. P. J. Morrissey, Misses, E. McConville, P. Barnes, M. Flynn, and Miss Morrissey, Miss K. Power.

SEED FOR 1944. We are now offering a very fine selection of carefully hand-picked Athlone bog-grown SEED POTATOES which are all certified by the Department of Agriculture.

HARPUR BROS., Seedmen, WATERFORD

SUGAR BEET SEASON 1944.

COMHLUCHT SIUCRE EIREANN, TEORANTA (IRISH SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED) IS PREPARED TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM FARMERS FOR THE CULTIVATION OF SUGAR BEET IN 1944 ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN ANNOUNCED BY THE GOVERNMENT:—

- (1) A price of 80/- per ton (net factory weight) for beet having a sugar content of 17.5 per cent. with a premium on discount for each one-tenth of 1 per cent. above or below 17.5 per cent.
(2) PULP: Each grower may purchase at a special price, an allowance of 1 1/2 cwt. pulp for each ton of beet (net factory weight) delivered. The price for this allowance will be £5 5s. 0d. per ton at factory stores or sidings; bags extra, returnable. The price payable by growers for Pulp in excess of the above allowance, and by non-growers, will be £7 0s. 0d. per ton, with like conditions.
(3) ARTIFICIAL MANURE FOR THE CROP: A special compound manure to the extent of 4 cwt. per statute acre will be made available for the cultivation of sugar beet. Supplies of this special manure will be available for 70,000 acres of sugar beet. The price of this manure will be £14 0s. 0d. per ton ex Railway or Canal Station nearest to the premises of the Vendor; bags extra, returnable.
(4) SUGAR: The Company will recommend the issue of a permit enabling the grower to purchase 1 stone of sugar for each ton of washed beet estimated to be deliverable; but so that the maximum quantity of sugar obtainable by any one household shall not exceed 4 stone.
(5) COMHLUCHT SIUCRE EIREANN, TEORANTA, is authorised to pay freight charges in excess of 6/- per ton on beet contracted to be delivered to the Tuam factory and in excess of 8/- per ton on beet contracted to be delivered to the Malrow and Thurles factories, provided that the cheapest method of transport is used.

Intending growers should get in touch immediately with the Loading Agent for their district. Farmers who cannot get in touch with the Agent, or who live in areas in which beet has not been grown heretofore, should apply direct to their nearest Sugar Factory.

FARMERS ARE WARNED THAT EARLY APPLICATION IS ESSENTIAL IN ORDER TO ENSURE MANUFACTURE AND SUPPLY OF THE SPECIAL COMPOUND MANURE IN GOOD TIME TO ENABLE EARLY SOWING OF THE CROP.

THE COMPANY CANNOT UNDERTAKE TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1944.

COMHLUCHT SIUCRE EIREANN, TEORANTA CARLOW, MALLOW, THURLES, TUAM.

TALLOW NOTES.

G.A.A.—The annual general meeting of the local Hurling Clubs was held recently at the Temperance Hall, Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., presided. There was a very good attendance of members. The all-important factor was carefully studied and it was agreed that the inspector be invited to inspect the fields for various reasons. In witness's opinion this man was exaggerating his condition.

Irish Classes.—Owing to further numerous applications from intending members, the 1944 programme was discussed at length and finally consideration of landholders' offers of land and prices were proceeded with and various members' small all-important factor were carefully studied and it was agreed that the inspector be invited to inspect the fields for various reasons. In witness's opinion this man was exaggerating his condition.

Market Prices.—At last week's market the following prices were paid: Farmers' butter, small supply, 2/ per lb.; eggs, 2/2 per doz.; chickens, 1/3 per lb.; old fowl, 1s. 3d. per lb.; rabbits, 3/- per pair; ducks, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; potatoes, 2/6 per weight; onions, standard rate.

East Cork B. Grade Hurling Semi-Final Replay.—The eagerly awaited replay of East Cork B Grade Hurling Semi-final was staged at Ballynoe on Sunday last, at which the attendance, due to climatic conditions was not up to previous standards, and despite a rain soaked sod, an exceptionally keen and well contested game resulted. In the early stages, both teams put forward their best endeavours to notch the initial score, a ding dong battle ensuing, during which, Walsh, the Conna goalie rendered valiant service. Repeated efforts were made by Dungourney to smash the Conna defence but were unavailing. Following some exciting play at centrefield, Conna got going and in an onslaught on Dungourney defence, D. Healy picked up and pointed to open the scoring for Conna. Following which, Healy was equally distributed for approximately ten minutes when from a forward movement Hartnett equalised and just prior to the half-time whistle Healy received from Kelleher to put through a smashing goal, thus leveling the half-time score: Conna, 1-1; Dungourney, 0-1. In the second half



PADDY IS STILL THE SAME Irish Whisky of Perfect Quality. COAK DISTILLERIES CO. LTD.

Conna pressed from the throw-in without results and Dungourney, going into action had another point per Hartnett. Each side pressing, play was outstanding. Bill Mahony and Byrne, for Conna, touching the high spots, and following a spirited attack a somewhat soft goal resulted. Level pegging continued during the last quarter, during which Healy again pointed for Conna, and for the last few minutes play was fast and furious, Dungourney striving to reduce the margin. Outstanding for the winners were Walsh, Mahony, Healy, Byrne and Fitzgerald, and for the losers, Hartnett and Rohan.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

LISMORE LABOUREUR'S CLAIM.

Mrs. Crowley, New Street, Lismore, made application under the Workmen's Compensation Act, in respect of injuries received on June 25, 1943. The respondents were R. J. Campbell and Co., Riverside Works, Ringsend, Dublin.

Mr. D'Arcy (instructed by A. Carroll and Co., solrs.) for the applicant, Mr. J. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by E. A. Ryan and Co.) for the respondent.

For the applicant it was stated that he was working at the Lismore weir last summer when he fell 9 feet from a plank and hurt his back. He was paid compensation at the rate of £1 11s. 10d. per week but claimed that he was entitled to £1 11s. 10d. per week. He was paid at that rate from the date of the accident up to Nov. last when it was reduced to 15/6 per week. The applicant was still being paid that sum but he claimed that he was still totally incapacitated.

Mrs. Crowley, applicant, said she was working at the Lismore weir last year for Mr. Campbell, when she received an accident on June 25th, 1943, when she was wheeling gravel from the strand up a gangway when he fell 9 feet to the strand and hurt his back. When he recovered consciousness he had a pain in his back and hip. He saw Dr. Healy of Lismore. He still complained of pain and his condition was such that he was not yet able to stay in bed. Witness went to Cork to see Dr. Kieley, and he told him that he would have to stay for a month's treatment, but witness had no arrangements made beforehand to stay, and witness told him he would come back again. Witness was never asked to come back. Last November witness got an offer of light work from the respondents and he went and saw the foreman, who put him working at a concrete mixer. Witness worked for about four hours but could not do any more, as he did not feel well. Witness still complained of pain all the time. His wage was £2 2s. 6d. per week, and he was paid 31/- per week up to last November, and after that was paid 15/6, which he would not take.

Replying to Mr. McGuire, witness said that he was not exaggerating his symptoms. Dr. Healy, Lismore, said he saw the applicant on the day after the accident and he was obviously in pain. He was not able to stoop or to get about. He had got a severe wrench to his back, but there were no signs of gross injury. Witness saw no marks, but there were a number of tender spots around the spine. Witness thought that the present condition of the applicant was that he had still some pain and there were still some tender spots on the back. He walked very cautiously and bent with difficulty.

To Mr. McGuire, witness said that it was very difficult to detect phlegm. Dr. Cusack said he saw the applicant on Feb. 1st. He complained of pain and stiffness in the back and leg. Witness found it very difficult to examine him as he was continuously squirming and groaning when witness touched him. Witness could find nothing to account for the disability he complained of. In witness's opinion this man was exaggerating his condition.

Replying to the Court, witness said that when Crowley left the surgery he was able to stoop and get into the car outside without any trouble. Witness added that he watched him deliberately see what he would do on going out. Judge's Warning.—His Lordship said he thought that Crowley had suffered an injury, but he was exaggerating his condition, and that must stop. If he should come before him again he would give him short shift. He allowed full compensation at the rate of £1 11s. 10d. to date, and arrears.

CLAIM AGAINST MODELGO FARMER.

Ballyvullane Farm Action. This was an action to vary the County Registrar's certificate of accounts of the estate of Patk. Curran, deceased, of Ballyvullane. The plaintiffs were Nancy Curran, Abbotside; Mary Curran, Main St., Cappoquin; Nellie Curran and John Curran, both of Hazelmore Rd., Upton Lea, Slough, Buckinghamshire, England. The defendant was Richard Murray, Clash, Clashmore.

Mr. J. I. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) for the plaintiffs. There was no appearance for the defendant. There was a second act by John Curran, one of the plaintiffs in the above suit, against the same defendant for damages of £144 in respect of certain stock, namely, four milch cows and 8 calves.

The motion was, in effect, to assist His Lordship to increase certain items in the Co. Registrar's Certificate of accounts as the plaintiffs claimed they had been surcharged on these items. The items were: (1) 6 cows for which the Co. Registrar allowed £42 and for which the plaintiffs claimed £60; (2) farm implement for which £70 had been allowed and for which £109 11s. 6d. was claimed; furniture for which £5 had been allowed and for which £10 was claimed, and 3 sheep which were not included at all in the Schedule as being disallowed and for which £8 10s. was claimed. The plaintiffs also claimed that a sum of £50 given by Nellie, Mary and Nancy to the defendant was an authorised payment and not a gift.

At the sittings of the Lismore Circuit Court last July, His Lordship granted the application of the above plaintiffs that the estate of their father, the late Patrick Curran, be administered by the Court, and he directed the County Registrar to take evidence regarding the accounts of the estate.

The intromission of claim set out that Patrick Curran died on the 8th Jan., 1935. He made a will bequeathing his farm, stock, furniture, goods, etc., following the payment of the funeral expenses, upon trust to his children, the above plaintiffs. He appointed his brother, Martin Curran (who died later) and the defendant as trustees of the estate. The estate consisted of over 41 acres of land and a number of stock, together with furniture, farming implements, etc., at the time of the death of Patk. Curran. Later the defendant sold the farm, and the plaintiffs allege that the sale of the farm was a breach of trust on the part of the defendant. They also alleged that a proper return of the accounts was not made by the defendant.

Miss Nellie Curran said she was in England when the evidence was taken by the County Registrar. She remembered that there were six milch cows, worth £8 to £10, on the lands when her father died in 1935. She was able to tell all the farming implements, furniture, etc., that were there, and the account in respect of them was correct.

Mr. Whelan gave evidence of buying 5 sheep from Mr. Murray for £8. John Curran, one of the plaintiffs, and son of the late Patk. Curran, said he was 15 years when his father died. After his death witness and his sisters lived on the farm for a while and then he went to live with the Murrys of Clash. His sisters went to live with another uncle and then went to England. Witness stayed on the farm for 6 years and did most of the ordinary work. The Murrys then sold the farm, and witness went to England. About a year later, Nellie got a letter from Mr. Murray asking them home and that they would give the farm to the Murrys. They came home. When witness came home everything was sold and the land was let for grazing. Witness then went on to describe, on one occasion, the defendant, before witness's sisters went back to England, asked them for £20, which he would pay for to get the sheep for the farm for witness. The defendant got £20-20 from each of his sisters. He bought four milch cows and told witness that they were for him. Later on he made a will in witness's favour. When witness came of age he wanted to get things straightened out and asked the defendant to hand over the farm to him, but he only laughed and said he would not do that. Witness then went back to England, as there was no future for him on the farm. Regarding the stock on the farm, witness said that apart from the 4 cows there were eight calves.

Nancy Curran, one of the plaintiffs, said she recollected the conversation about the money after the giving of the £20 by her and her two sisters, to the defendant, who bought four in-calf heifers. They were regarded as John's, as were the 8 calves. They were sold by the defendant. Everything was sold at the auction and no account was given of the sale.

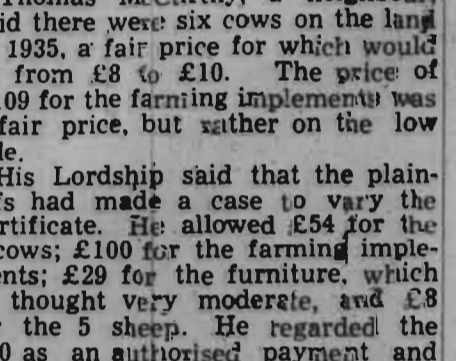
Michael Casey, contractor and farmer, said he was a friend of the Curran family. He had seen the implements and the furniture and put a value on them. In his opinion all the figures were on the conservative side.

Thomas McCarthy, a neighbour, said there were six cows on the land in 1935, a fair price for which would be from £8 to £10. The price of £109 for the farming implements was a fair price, but rather on the low side.

His Lordship said that the plaintiffs had made a case to vary the Certificate. He allowed £54 for the 6 cows; £100 for the farming implements; £20 for the furniture, which he thought very moderate, and £8 for the 3 sheep. He regarded the £20 as an authorised payment and allowed it in the account. Regarding the action by John Curran, he allowed the damages of £12. He made the usual order as to costs.

Tramore Sweep Win.—Dublin Nurses' Gala.—The ticket (DW5570) which drew Prince Blackthorn in the recent Sweep is held by Capt. Hayden, The Chale, Station Road, Tramore. We are informed that Capt. Hayden purchased the ticket as a present for a group of nurses in a Dublin nursing home. The name of the winner was "Nurses".

Instantly PROTECTS CROPS from CROWS AND PIGEONS



Simply mix CAW with a couple of handfuls of damaged Wheat or Oats and distribute in small heaps round the fields. Sold by all good Chemists, 2/- per bottle, sufficient for 4 acres. BELL'S of Waterford