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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Dance Licences.—Mr. Williams, Solr., was granted a temporary licence for dances in the Town Hall, until the annual licensing court on 26th inst.
Mr. Kenny, Solr., was granted a licence on behalf of Mr. P. Fennessy for a cell at Kilbrien Schoolhouse on 18th September from 8 to 11.

Occasional Licences.—Mr. Williams was granted an occasional licence on behalf of Mr. N. Casey, Square, in respect of a dance at Clonca on 14th inst.

A number of applications for occasional licences were adjourned to next court.

Food and Drugs Offence.—Garda M. Deasy, Food and Drugs Inspector, charged R. A. Merry & Co., Dungarvan with selling butter containing excessive moisture in July last.

Mr. Williams, defending, explained that the weather was very warm at that time which would cause a deficiency in milk which in turn would cause a deficiency in the butter. The latter, he said, was not tampered with in any way by his clients.

In reply to Mr. Williams Garda M. Deasy agreed that this was a very reputable firm. He believed what he had been told in the shop that the butter had been sold as it was received. He admitted the weather was very hot at the time.

On Mr. Williams undertaking to pay 2/6 expenses incurred by the inspector, the P.O.A. was applied.

Falsely Represented.—On having pleaded guilty to a charge of falsely representing himself as a bona-fide traveller at a local licensed premises Patrick Hunt, St. Garvan's T., was fined 5/.

No Lights.—The usual fines were imposed on a small number of unlighted cycle cases.

Breach of Road Traffic Act.—James Googhe, Clonca was fined 10/ for a breach of the Road Traffic Act at the Causeway, Abbeyside, when he passed a cyclist on his right hand side, thereby causing the cyclist to be knocked off his cycle.

Mr. Williams, for defendant explained how it was purely an error of judgment; there was no question of speed whatever. He said when the cyclist was crossing the railway track he swerved towards the centre of the road and his client thought he had sufficient room to pass on the inside but the cyclist swerved back too fast again.

Imposing the fine the Justice remarked it was a dangerous tendency to try to pass on the inside.

Assault, Abusive Language and Trespass.—Mrs. Mary Crotty of Loughmore, had a summons against Patrick Ryan, Mitchel Street, for assault, and Patrick Ryan had a cross summons against Mrs. Mary Crotty for assault and abusive language, and Mr. Ryan, Mitchel Street, had a summons against Mrs. Mary Crotty for trespass.

Mr. Lanigan, Solr., for Mrs. Crotty, Mr. Farrell, Solr., for Patrick Ryan and Mr. Ryan.

These cases arose from the trespass of Mrs. Crotty's donkey on Michael Ryan's land, which animal Patrick Ryan tied in his brother's yard until Mrs. Crotty's son came for him.

Gerald Crotty, son of Mrs. Crotty, said he remembered in March collecting a donkey from Patrick Ryan at Mr. Ryan's yard.

To Mr. Farrell—He denied using abusive language and said to Mr. Ryan: "Mr. Ryan said to me 'You be careful or you'll be sent away like your nephew'."

Mrs. Crotty cross-examined by Mr. Farrell denied abusing Patrick Ryan in his brother's shop. She denied throwing herself on the ground when he tried to put her out and staying outside the door abusing him. She also denied making a "clout" at him and saying when she saw him go for the Guards—"I suppose you are going to have me arrested now."

She denied saying in Miss Power's licensed premises his head should be knocked in. She never abused him in public. "I shun Patie Ryan," she said.

To Mr. Lanigan—Mr. Ryan hadn't made the remark about her son's nephew there would be no trouble.

Mr. M. Ryan said he remembered an afternoon in March when Mrs. Crotty made a complaint in his shop at the top of her voice abusing his brother. When his brother ordered her out she did not go and when he went to push her out she threw herself on the ground. He saw her strike him first. She missed his face and hit him in the shoulder instead.

To Mr. Farrell—His brother ordered her out of the shop about a half dozen times. When he went to put her out she kept on abusing him. He didn't think he used unnecessary force.

Mr. Patrick Ryan said that on the 22nd March, young Crotty came to him for the donkey. He

meán-scoil na mbráitar, dúngarbhán C.B.S., DUNGARVAN TORTHAÍ SCRUDUCHAN, 1949.

Rang na h-Ard-Teistimeireachta.



Included in above group are:
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS:
JOHN O'REGAN, Connolly Row—1st Place in County.
NOEL ENRIGHT, Abbeyside—3rd Place in County.
SEAMUS SHINE, Abbeyside—4th Place in County.
AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS:
THOMAS TWOMEY, Clonkerdin—1st Place in County.
MICHAEL HOGAN, Ballinacourty.

GAELTACHT SCHOLARSHIP:
EAMONN VEALE, Mitchel Street.
CADETSHIP IN MERCANTILE MARINE:
MICHAEL SHALLOE, Garvan's Terrace.

Called to Training College:
NOEL ENRIGHT, Abbeyside.
CO. COUNCIL CLERKSHIP EXAM:
NOEL ENRIGHT, MAURICE MCHUGH, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, DONAL WHELAN, MICHL. BURKE.

Clerical Appointment:
MAURICE MCHUGH, Abbeyside.
POST OFFICE LEARNERS (2nd Place in Exam.):
SEAN POWER, St. Bridget's Terrace.

Intermediate Certificate, 1949.
SEAN POWER, St. Bridget's Terrace—Honours.
PATRICK BYRNE, Coolanear—Honours.
JOSEPH O'REGAN, Connolly Row—Honours.
PATRICK TEAHAN, Emerald Terrace—Pass.
JOHN ENRIGHT, Abbeyside—Pass.
PATRICK O'BRIEN, Garvan's Terrace—Pass.
JOHN J. COONEY, Mitchel Street—Pass.

School Games: Waterford and Lismore Colleges.
SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONS (BISHOP HACKETT CUP).



Group includes: 5 Waterford All-Ireland Minor Champions, 48; 3 Munster Colleges All-Ireland Hurling Champions, 49.

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was abusing him the whole time, Ryan v. Mary Crotty, a fine of applied the P.O.A. and complicity of the parents on their action.
Mr. Farrell, solr., appeared for defendant.
Supt. O'Mahony charged a boy from Loughmore with the larceny of £2.
The Superintendent said £1 had been found on him and his parents were paying back the other £1.
Having given him a severe warning, the Justice applied the P.O.A.

Stealing Apples.—Mr. C. Dempsey, Shandon, summoned two youths from Cathal Brugha Place for stealing apples from his orchard.
Adjourning the case for two months with £1 is. costs, the Justice said he had a great deal of sympathy for Mr. Dempsey and other orchard owners. It was very difficult for anybody to keep apples safely. It was not so much the amount of apples taken that mattered, but the amount of damage that is done to trees. It was wrong for youths to break into an orchard and take apples. He would like them to know that any further cases would be dealt more severely by him.

Drunk and Disorderly.—For being drunk and disorderly, John Sandford, Keating Street, was warned the boy, the Justice fined £2.

Indecent Assault.—Depositions were taken in the case against Patk. Hennessy, Ballytrishane, Old Parish, charged with indecently assaulting a young girl.
Defendant was returned for trial to the Central Criminal Court at Waterford in November.
The boy, the Justice fined £20 and one solvent surety of £20.

No Driving Licence.—Patrick Hallahan, Knockpower, was fined 5/- for driving a motor vehicle without a driver's licence.
CHILDREN'S COURT.
Supt. O'Mahony charged a young lad from Cathal Brugha Place, with the larceny of a watch.
The Superintendent said when the boy's parents knew he had been found on him and his parents were paying back the other £1.

Warning the boy, the Justice fined £2.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

School Year 1948/'49

Convent of Mercy.

CLASS "A"
Secondary School DUNGARVAN

MATRICULATION.
National University of Ireland.
MISS JUDY CONDON
MISS LILY CONDON
MISS KITTY FITZGERALD
MISS MARY KELLIHER
MISS JOAN FITZGERALD
MISS ANNE KEANE
MISS SIOGHLE THEEN

LEAVING CERTIFICATE
10 Presented; 10 Passed (2 with Honours).

Honours:
MISS CATHERINE HARNEY
MISS NORA KIELY

Pass:
MISS JUDY CONDON
MISS LILY CONDON
MISS KITTY FITZGERALD
MISS MARY KELLIHER
MISS MARY DEE
MISS JOAN FITZGERALD
MISS ANNE KEANE
MISS SIOGHLE THEEN

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE
15 Presented; 13 Passed (6 with Honours).

Honours:
MISS ALICE POWER
MISS JUNE KIELY
MISS MARY HILL
MISS CORA CROKE
MISS MARIE WADE
MISS BRIDIE BROWNE

Pass:
MISS MAUREEN DELANEY
MISS NETTA KELLIHER
MISS MARGARET FLYNN
MISS PATRICIA MULCAHY
MISS KATHLEEN McGOVOY
MISS BRIGID KEOHAN
MISS ANNE KEANE

COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS
MISS ANNE KIELY ... £175
MISS PAULINE O'REGAN, £125

COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS RETAINED.
MISS JUNE KIELY ... £175
MISS MARY CARLETON, £175
MISS BREDA FOLEY ... £175
MISS MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE ... £150
MISS ANN KEANE ... £150
MISS JOAN FITZGERALD ... £125
MISS MARY HILL ... £125

CIVIL SERVICE.
MISS KITTY HARNEY
LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Pianoforte, Viola, Singing, Elocution.

46 Presented; 41 Honours, 5 Passed.

Prize Winner:
PATRICIA ORMOND
BANNA CONDON
Elocution: 13 Presented, 13 Honours.

IRISH SOCIETY OF ARTS AND COMMERCE
Shorthand.
70 w.p.m.—MISS CLARE SHANAHAN—1st Class Pass.
60 w.p.m.—MISS MAUREEN DWANE—1st Class Pass.

Typewriting.
Preliminary Grade: MISS MAUREEN DWANE—1st Class Pass.
Sub-Junior Grade: MISS MARY MEANEY—1st Class Pass.
MISS JOAN ARRIGAN—1st Class Pass.
MISS PATRICIA CASHMAN—1st Class Pass.

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GREYHOUND RACING AT YOUGHAL

TO-NIGHT'S CARD AND SELECTIONS

WITH the lighting system prove useful. As Dungarvan now in operation punters owners and greyhound men are big supporters of this track, their attention the changed conditions and turn is due for a few more wins. Dogs with experience of running as up to now they have not enjoyed the luck they deserve. Bridge is taking his chance in the performance of Dancing Minoree sprint and if breaking in his was very good. She made no usual style should win. Man mistake here, and although Chantian Emperor should beat the more Rambler, held on like a fourth race is an open affair and good one to gain the spoils. Strawhall William was a good Gale she should about win from Glenree Melody.

To-Night's Card

First Race (500)—Stogevie Demer, Tullor Hope, Geragh Bar, Annie Min, Hillside Diamond, Vineyard Bar.
Second Race (310)—Andy's Glen, Warsaw Prince, Spagoun Moss, Westland Emperor, Aherne Bridge, Cherokee Fawn Again.
Third Race (525)—Bingo Ballydancer, Churnmasure, Corney's Blarney, Beacon Fire, Green Memory, Manhattan Emperor, Dem's Wonder.
Fourth Race (500)—New Record, Parma, Are You There, Miss Leadaway, Finians Gale, Glenree Melody, Wise Command.
Fifth Race (525)—Ballinacofly, Galway Lass, Flexion Daughter, Darkie Low, Leixlip Dam, Coolinog Glory.
Sixth Race (310)—Bow and Arrow, Leadaway Mad, Galtee Glen, Miss Zebbo, Molotov, Castle Corner.
Seventh Race (500)—Lisanley Robin, Wina's Son, Dash Off Nellie, Lenlent Barney, Huddy's Sun, Norah's Jimmy.

Greyhound Breeding.

It is to be hoped that in future the Irish Coursing Club will grant a licence for stud purposes to any dog warmed off for fighting on the English or Irish tracks. We have now every week a list of dogs warmed off published in the official organ, and as this is a step in the right direction, let us hope my suggestion is put into practice. A lot of our present day troubles as I have pointed out time after time are due to breeding from everything and anything, and we are now reaping the benefit of that policy. I pointed out what would happen if an effort was not made to check the slash advertising of studs and fighters as stud dogs. The following is an extract from an article that appeared in the "Dungarvan Observer" in February 1948, almost two years ago: "Considering the value of the greyhound industry, something will have to be done to control greyhound breeding as at present anyone can get a licence for a stud dog on paying a fee and then boot him up with the usual owing to loutery place and gull the breeders. In fact we have numerous dogs at stud that to my own personal knowledge, were useless on field and track; yet the owners are allowed to boost them in fancy advertisements as champions. Surely something can be done by the I.C.C. to stop this racket. This article also appears in the book "I Coursed and Tracked," by Dick Lar. Now I don't like saying I told you so, but the position is there now for everybody to see, and a lot of the present day troubles could have been avoided with a little more supervision and foresight by the rulers of coursing and greyhound racing.

Tues. Night Sept. 13

FOR the first time dogs were running under the lights on above night and taken all-round the racing was fairly good although perhaps some of the dogs did not run up to form. Of course this was bound to happen as dogs running under lights for the first time are chasing shadows in spots but after one or two runs they seem to get their bearings and settle down to it. The winner of the first race, South Wind improved a lot on previous running as he went so fast here that the remainder of the field became unlighted at the first bend and left him all alone in a solo run, the time, 29.60 for 500 yards is equivalent to 31.10 for the standard 525 yards and as he is only a January, 1948 puppy, and running under lights for the first time, Spanish Chestnut will have to look to his "Laurels."

Results—1, South Wind (4), 2, Tasty Maura (3), 29.60. Second Race, 1, Penang (2), 2, Mistress Queen (4), 31.33. Third Race, 1, Village Rake (3), 2, Chuck Cary (4), 18.35. Fourth Race, 1, Bean Usal Gael (2), 2, Keen Invader (1), 29.50. Fifth Race, 1, Dem's Wonder (2), 2, Joyful Judy (1), 29.90. Sixth Race, 1, Cherokee Fawn Again (3), 2, Claghren's Princess (2), 30.80. Seventh Race, 1, Wise Command (2), 2, Clever Dandy (1), 31.70.

Friday Night, Sep. 9

A good crowd attended the track on above night, and although a few of the more prominent dogs were absent, the racing all round was interesting. Dungarvan owners scored a good result with Dancing Minoree, Cottisdown Rambler and Cottisdown Rake, the latter two the property of Mr. J. Griffin and the former that of Joe Harly. The Rake, only an April, 1948, dog, proved himself useful, as in coming from lengths behind he paced Miss Leadaway. Advertising and brings to the notice of his customers, old and new, the goods he has to offer.

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