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KILFINANE COURT

Summons for Assault

LARCENY OF WAR MEDAL

At Kilfinane District Court, before Mr. J. H. Gallagher.

Catherine O'Brien, Donnybegue, Knocklong, summoned John Barry, Ballinacorney, Galbally for assault on the 4th June and there was an application to bind to the peace. There was a cross-summons against Mrs. O'Brien for threatening language and Mrs. Barry had a summons against John O'Brien for £10s. wages due by defendant.

Mr. J. J. Power, solr., Kilmallock, appeared for the O'Briens and Mr. J. Bingham, Tipperary, for the Barry.

Mrs. O'Brien stated that they hired Barry's daughter from February 1st to New Year's Day for £23. She remained until the 19th February and then she was dismissed. Her mother came next day and said that she supposed they wondered why her daughter did not come to them and that she got a sudden pain in her side and not to be depending on her. On the 4th June her father came into the yard looking for the little girl's wages. He struck her in the breast and her husband came to the door and said he would send for the Garda if he did not go away. He said he would break the windows and she was afraid of him, as it was his third time coming into the yard.

By Mr. Bingham—The girl's mother told her that she had carried her to Donnybegue and saw a certificate stating that she was unable to work. She had to prepare the food for two sons and work like any other girl.

Barry is a decent man?—He would want to be as decent as he is.

Did you tell him you would not pay?—Yes.

CERTIFICATE FROM DOCTOR.

Julia Barry stated that she worked for two days before her contract began. She got a certificate from the doctor that she was not able to work and got ten weeks sickness benefit. She worked at a shop after and had to give it up and was not at present employed.

By Mr. Power—She did not tell the O'Briens that she was delicate or that she was leaving.

John Barry detailed his visit to O'Brien's yard with his wife to get a decision on the door and he thought O'Brien was not in. He said would they not pay and what talk had they about his daughter's name through the country. Mrs. O'Brien abused him and used expressions he would not repeat in Court. He was obliging the O'Briens for the past 40 years and often left a better job to go to them. He did not strike Mrs. O'Brien and if he did she would remember it for a while. He had only a small bit of a switch in his hand. She abused him the worst he ever heard coming out of a woman's mouth.

His Worship—She must be an absolute terror.

Witness proceeded to say that he was 27 years in the employment of the Limerick County Council on the roads and never hit anyone. He said to Mr. O'Brien: "John, will you give me the few shillings that are coming to me, and he replied: 'I thought it was not you would do it. You know that little girl wants to be married and she is not getting married on Patrick's Day.' In connection with that statement a civil action would come before the Circuit Court Judge.

His Worship—Then I will adjourn these cases until the verdict of the Judge is given.

LARCENY OF WAR MEDAL

Patrick Hanrahan, aged fifteen and a half years, of Bohercurran, was charged with the larceny of a medal from Mrs. Hanrahan using a medal resembling and apparently identical to the medal from Mrs. Buckley and valued at 1s and with breaking into the house of Mrs. Buckley.

Mr. Fox, solr., defended and admitted the charges. The boy was young and did not understand that he was doing anything wrong and was very sorry for what he had done.

His Worship convicted on the charge of breaking and entering and discharged the boy under the Probation of Offenders Act, his father to enter into a bond of £10 for his future good behaviour.

KILMEEDY NOTES

(From Our Correspondent.)

Sale of Residence.

On Tuesday, September 29th, Mr. Michael Scannell, auctioneer, Feohanagh, put up for sale the residence known as Hill View, New Mills, Kilmeedy, the property of the late Mrs. James White. The auctioneer, in his usual flow of oratory, outlined the intrinsic value of the holding, considering its proximity to the town and church and shopping accommodation. After some spirited bidding between Mr. James Kelly, Kilmeedy, and Mr. Michael Madden, Buttevant, County Cork, the auctioneer expressed his regret that he could not accept an offer, consequently the sale proved abortive.

However, Mr. Kelly, contemplating on the picture painted by the auctioneer, relative to the many advantages of the holding, improved some points in his bid and he was ultimately declared the purchaser. Mr. Scannell next disposed of the entire household effects, including some very valuable china and silver sets. Mrs. John Numan, Anahy Villa, Healthfield, and Miss Mrs. Naughton, Haverty's Villa, Healthfield, securing the best lots offered. At the conclusion of the sale, the auctioneer returned thanks to all those who so kindly patronised the sale.

Death of Greyhound.

Universal sympathy is extended to Mr. John Connors, Bellville, on the premature death of his valuable greyhound. At the recent coursing meeting of Feohanagh Mr. Connors refused £15 for the animal, relying on his hereditary connections for future great achievements. It is regrettable his very possessor should sustain such a loss. Mr. Connors is connected with the "Long Tails" for upwards of half a century, acting as slipper for several clubs during his long connection. This very valuable hound was by Wickie Laddie and met his fatal accident on the opening date. Mr. Connors is a well-known follower of the local club and the present supply of game locally is attributable to his valuable services in exterminating the poacher.

Farmers' Union.

The members of the Kilmeedy Branch of the West Limerick Farmers' Union held their monthly meeting on Sunday, October 4th, Mr. E. L. Lloyd, Co. C., Healthfield House, presiding. The secretary stated he had a visit from the organizer with a view to making a house-to-house canvass in the district. Continuing on the subject the secretary said he did not approve of such a course, as a percentage of the people would come to their own wrong conclusions. If people thought well of joining the organisation, they would join, there should be no inducement or compulsion. Concluding, the secretary assured the Branch of his support, as heretofore, but there should be no begging expedition. The members present expressed their deepest sympathy with the widow, relatives and friends of the late Mr. James Cagney, Ballydoody, Castleman.

Coursing.

The Feohanagh Coursing Club opened the season on Sunday last, October 4th, assembled at Cooleycross, at 1 o'clock, upwards of twenty couples participated. Quite a number of hares were met with during the afternoon. Fixtures, etc., will appear in these notes during the coursing season.

RUNAWAY AT KILMALLOCK

A pony to which a car was attached, took fright in Main Street, Kilmallock, which it galloped, but its course was diverted by a man who attempted to stop it. It then turned into Emmet Street, but collided with a petrol tank and was brought to a halt.

A THRILLING FINISH

County Hurling Honours

THE LAURELS FOR AHANE

The strength of the G.A.A. in Limerick city and county was demonstrated on Sun, when on the Donny Hurling Grounds, a match between Ahane and Croom attracted a huge gathering to the Gaelic Grounds, Ennis Road. About five thousand spectators watched the game and were well rewarded for their passage by a fast and thrilling display.

In addition to the thrills of the game the Ahane and Croom players gave an exhibition of its skill. Allegator, Sunday's game was a memorable one, notable alike for its liveliness, its pace, for its spectacular hurling, and, not least, for the high level of sportsmanship which generally prevailed.

As to the result, the unanimous opinion was that the score flattered Ahane very much indeed. At half-time the score against Croom was 2-10 to 4 points, but there were very few on the grounds who would have bet 6 to 1 against their chances. For the first ten minutes of the second half the West Limerick players every inch the ground and were at least as good as the Ahane boys. Then Ahane got a goal, followed immediately by another one, and Croom's star had set for this season. In the closing stages of the game that Ahane won on their merits and won well; they had just the extra yard in pace that has won many a game. The congratulations of the county and outside it will be extended to the youthful champions, who disposed of the starwarts of 1924 championship after one of the fastest contests in local hurling records.

Croom soon onwards supporters of the rival East and West Limerick team were registering in the streets of the city and at about 3 o'clock Croom's Bridge and the Ennis Road presented every inch the ground and were a continuous stream of traffic of all descriptions following westward.

The scene as the field was calculated to gladden the hearts of all supporters of the county game, and naturally, of the members of the Limerick County Board. As the game progressed it appeared that the Ahane supporters were in a majority but when, in the closing stages of the game, the second, Croom were given as good as they got it was evident that a great West Limerick contingent was also present.

Ahane—P. Scannell (Captain), W. O'Malley, M. McDonagh, M. Keating, J. Mackey, A. Mackey, A. Mackey, T. Ryan, J. Ryan, A. Ryan, B. O'Brien, M. Mackey, M. Quinlan, B. McDonagh, A. Joyce.

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THE PLAY.

At the outset the play on both sides was rather tame, the men evidently playing with diffidence as a result of the importance of the occasion. Minutes passed without either team presenting a danger, until John Mackey initiated a dangerous play on the Ahane right-wing which seemed to have scoring possibilities. Dr. Stewart brought the offensive to naught, his clearance being collected by Croom's defence. So far the play was not what they had got properly going, but still Ahane seemed to have the countenance complex and it came as no surprise to the readers of the game on the side-line when Joe Ryan began to speak at about every Gaelic ground in Ireland, whilst the teams to business as follows:—

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Up to this point two facts were rather evident—that Ahane were the more effective, the more dangerous side, in attack, and that Croom had the more solid defence. The selection of James Mackey and Mahony were always exciting, John Mackey's skill and courage and hurling ability being proved. Well, it was just an even break between him and Mahony.

Croom had been playing such solid hurling that a score was bound to arrive, and when Kearney beat three opponents to lift the ball, daintily from his left and sent fairly between the uprights the unanimous opinion was that Croom's attack was deserved.

Stimulated by this success Croom forced the issue, and for some minutes the Ahane goal had to withstand a bombardment, emerging from the ordeal with credit. Croom had a score of five minutes and a combined movement between Bill Griffin and Dr. Stewart being loudly applauded from all quarters of the field. Continuing on the attack, Croom scored the first major register of the game, Mahony doing some fine work, with the Ahane goalkeeper beaten all the way. Ahane, however, were not to be denied, and before the interval had arrived Michael Ryan scored a beautiful goal. A Mackey putting the ball in, and a goal was scored immediately afterwards. Half-time result:—

Ahane—1 goal 3 points.
Croom—4 goal 3 points.

At the resumption Croom were aggressive, giving their best display so far in the game. O'Malley and Hilliard saved Ahane at this point. Then the East Limerick men began to settle down to their game, not, however, before Croom had added another point to their register. At this stage, with one point dividing the teams, it was anybody's game. Then came the Croom collapse. Taking possession of the play, Ahane scored two goals in quick succession, per Joe Ryan, the player adding a point a few seconds afterwards. Nothing daunted, the Croom men made every effort to retrieve their lost fortunes, and succeeded, per Kearney, in registering a minor, but Ahane now dominated the field and increased their margin by another goal, per Martin Ryan. Result:—

Ahane—5 goal 3 points.
Croom—1 goal 3 points.

At the interval St. John's Brass and Reed Band contributed an enjoyable selection of Irish airs, concluding with the National Anthem.

HOW AMERICA IS HIT

By the International Banker

SOME STAGGERING FIGURES

Mr. Richard W. Woulfe, former Commissioner of Public Works, Chicago, a West American man, who visited Dublin a short time ago, and has since been through the Continent and Canada on his way back to the U.S.A., has given some of his views, which came under discussion in Berlin, relative to international finance. The following has been taken from the "Chicago American" of September 17, 1931, Mr. Woulfe being the Chicago business man referred to:—

"The international banker and the international profiteer are raising hell with America." This is what a Chicago business man said in conversation with a party of friends recently in Berlin. He exhibited the front page of the London "Sunday Express," and from this page, he read the following:—

"Germany owes in foreign loans about £20,000,000, that is her total foreign debt. Of this sum £150,000,000 is due to the United States, and £150,000,000 is due to Great Britain. The balance is due to France, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden, but not much of it is to France. In addition to these figures, there are also investments in Germany apart from the Government loans and bank credits, etc., mostly owned by America and Great Britain. The United States has invested £100,000,000 in industrial securities and bank shares, and they have also a further £20,000,000 in real estate, in Germany.

"The British investments are mostly in banking shares, and do not amount to a very large sum. This shows the staggering figures of £812,500,000 of money of the American people owned by Germany, and the further sum of £375,000,000 of American money invested by the international bankers in German industrial securities and banking shares."

The reading of these figures brought a smile to the face of the German merchant who happened to be with the party of the American people owned by Germany, and the further sum of £375,000,000 of American money invested by the international bankers in German industrial securities and banking shares."

"Your American bankers who loaned that money to us Germans were no philanthropists. They lent their money to us for the big commissions and profits that the market leader seeks to get from the impoverished borrower."

PAWNEED OFF ON AMERICANS.

The Chicago business man has asserted that these depreciated and worthless German securities were pawned off the American people in exchange for their 100 per cent. dollars, while the securities that the bankers were held in their bank vaults, with the result that when the American people wanted their money from the banks the money was not there, and then followed the thousands of bank failures we have in America. Said the Chicago business man:—

"Now I have travelled about European countries, and find that there has not been a single bank failure in England, Ireland or Scotland, or in France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway or Denmark, because what ordinarily may happen, and that the suspension of business by the big German banks has not resulted in loss to the depositors. I have seen more suffering in Chicago than I have seen in any of Europe. There are more vacant stores and flats in one Chicago block than may be seen in the whole of London with its eight millions of people. There is actually a building boom in London. Block after block of new buildings are going up there in the suburbs and outlying districts."

A lawyer from Iowa said he hoped there was some United States Senator or Congressman interested enough in America to start a Congressional investigation of American banks to find out how much of the money of the American people was invested in depreciated and worthless securities in foreign countries. He offered it as his opinion that the loss to America was not alone in dollars and cents, but also in diverting the minds of the American people from looking to the avenues of self speculation and disaster; that the American boy coming out of college, instead of getting down to hard, practical work, drifted, like the fly to the candle-light, to the selling of stocks and bonds. He recommended the sending over to Europe of a commission of genuine Americans to study at first hand European conditions, and report the same to their countrymen, adding that, too often those who came over to Europe from America no more represented the honest producing people of their country than did those false propagandists from England and other European countries represent the decent, industrious people of their countries. The same sites, and profiteers are being driven out of Europe, and they are finding America the most suitable place on earth for their operations. The same profiteers, parasites and deceptions that were applied to the German yesterday are now applied to the French, while the Germans receive the praise bestowed formerly on the latter.

EUROPEAN PROSPERITY.

The general opinion of Americans visiting Europe is expressed by Mrs. William Hart, wife of the Secretary of the Illinois Commission against Tariffs, Patents and Prohibitions, with her husband and members of that Commission, of which Lieutenant-Governor Sterling is Chairman, she has made an extensive survey of European countries. She says that she has seen the signs of prosperity in the fields and cities of Europe that she has seen in her own State of Illinois. She is the mother of four children, and when they grow up she has no desire to see them sacrificed on European battlefields for the benefit of war profiteers and international bankers. The American who said that "the international banker and the international profiteer are raising hell with America," is not far from the truth. "Know ye the truth, and the truth will make you free."

THE DONNELLAN CUP

HURLING

Ahane hurling team having withdrawn from the Donnellan Cup competition in aid of St. Munchin's Church Fund, Newport, H.C. have very kindly consented to the gap. The draw now stands:—Young Ireland v. Claughaun; Trealy v. Newport, at the G.A.A. Grounds, Ennis Road, on Sunday, October 18th.

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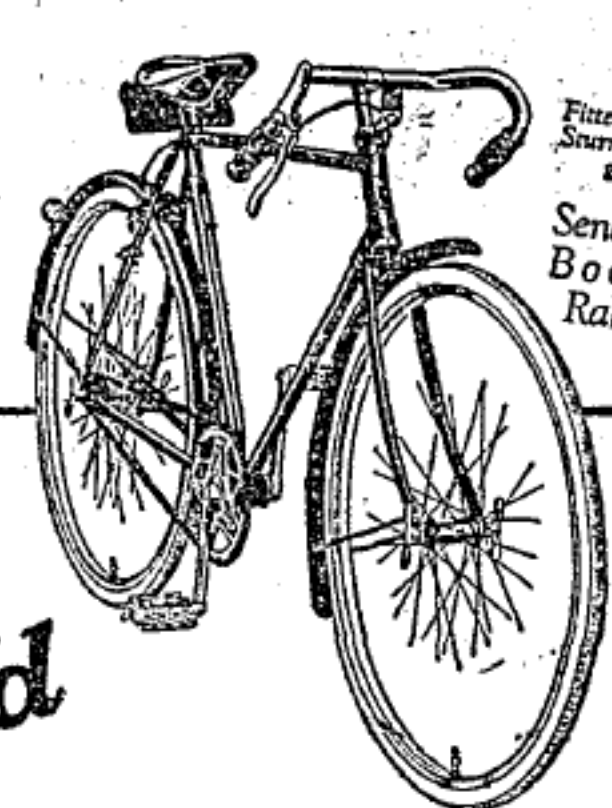
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