

ER'S CLAIM

Of Contract

AINST EMPLOYER

Justice H. L. Connor, Circuit Court, Ballyorgan, Kilfinane, Albertson, Sarsfield St., the sum of £25 damages in contract of employment, solicitor, for plaintiff; solicitor, for the de-

MENT OF CLAIM.

ent of claim was to the defendant engaged the agricultural labourer on 1940, for a period of entire wage of £23, to board and lodging, and in January, 1940, the defendant terminated the contract by delivering notice of plaintiff and said plainly £3 2s. The total sum to plaintiff was £54 8s., balance of wages and of board and lodging rate of 15/- per week March, 1940, to the 1941, but plaintiff the sum of £29 8s. for bringing his claim within of the District Court, evidence in support of

NT'S EVIDENCE.

in evidence, said that ntiff in his employment he 1st August up to the 1st. He had not very was his own boss and ly. When the 1st Febru- wited if he would ain and witness said he the Wages Board were s told plaintiff he could y him the wages under l that a young fellow nstead, that as he was a milk cows and do every- should look for better n asked witness if he 1 £26 and he said he ard sanctioned it. Plain- Thomas McNamara to ard. As from the 1st of was paid 15/- a week.

HIRING CONTRACT.

definite hiring contract he 16th March he asked oming to him and plain- hich was paid to him. n his house that night s with him when he was owing day. He came to out never mentioned any- reach of contract or any- tt—I have no account of 1 him. He used to get e shop and the price of cted from his wages. —Any contract made be- on condition that the ould agree. dismissed.

RY WEDDING

dding took place at St. 'son Church, Virginia on Saturday, when d Victor Smythe, R.A.S.C., o Nurse Nancy Downey, ospital, Virginia Water, n, who is stationed at he only son of Mr. and ythe, of Coolawn, Castle- kenny, and his bride is ghter of Mr. and Mrs. M. innon Grove, Pallaskeny. The service was conduc- T. O. Bolton, C.C. Given groom's father, the bride silk taffeta dress, draped blossom, and a veil and ge blossom. Her bouquet the valley and white car- Nancy Scott, who ate, wore blue silk taffeta, to match. Corporal W. T. 3.C. was best man. The held at Darracatt's Hotel, her guests included Mrs. C. Heyman and Mr. S. F. oneymoon was spent in

OURCY'S LAND AND PERTY SALES

Mr. Louis de Courcy, ured for sale by auction oms, 7 Glentworth Street, suburban residences and ily, by instructions of the sentative of Francis Sars- eck (deceased). The pro- it offered in one lot and llowing lots:— single storey slated resi- ing 10 apartments, known le," Corbally, with out- ate lodge (at present let num) and 6 acres 1 rood s, or thereabouts, statute nd; gardens, small green-

A FAMOUS CLUB

Garryowen's Annual Reunion

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, for Garryowen."

The stirring strains of this fine old song reverberated through the main dining hall in Cruise's Hotel, Limerick, on Saturday night, the occasion being the annual reunion dinner of the Garryowen Rugby Football Club.

The hall was festooned and garlanded with blue and white streamers, intermingled with stars—all symbolic of the colours of this famous club. The festive board was adorned with the Munster Cup—a massive pile of silver. This coveted trophy has been won on no less than twenty-four occasions by Garryowen, an achievement that constitutes a record in the history of Irish rugby.

Covers were laid for sixty, and the many guests present included Rev. M. Dowling, S.J., representing the Crescent College.

Mr. T. F. Murphy, president of the Club, presided, and in the course of an appropriate speech extended a very cordial welcome to the guests, to the members of the team and to all those who had in years gone by helped to make the Garryowen R.F.C. famous, not only in Ireland but in distant lands as well. They had assembled together, he said, to cement that friendship and to take just pride in their brilliant success of the past season (applause). They were meeting as friends, and they would live as friends to the end—carrying on the traditions that had been handed on to them by the great sportsmen of other years (applause).

The toast of Eire having been received with musical honours,

CREDIT AND RENOWN.

Mr. P. J. Galbraith gave the toast of "The Club," and said that the presence of many old members showed their great attachment to the club, a club that had brought credit and renown to Limerick. It had been suggested to him by a friend that the name Garryowen had given a certain glamour to the club. That may be so, but the club by its own achievements had shed lustre on that historic name too, and had won for it the esteem and respect of the citizens (applause).

Proceeding, Mr. Galbraith paid a high tribute to last season's team, and observed that they deserved their victory because of their zeal and enthusiasm. He was very glad to have a very old member with them that night—Mr. "Phons" de Prins, who by his innate courtesy and charm of manner, so characteristic of the country of his ancestors, had endeared himself to the members, both young and old (hear, hear).

Responding, the President said that the Garryowen team had proved beyond all doubt that they were the best combination in the province, and that their victory was won on merit alone. The team, however, could not be successful if they had not an energetic working committee behind them. The committee and the selectors worked indefatigably for the team, and by a fine spirit of co-operation between all the club had succeeded in capturing the Munster Cup for the twenty-fourth time (applause).

NO FULSOME FLATTERY.

The toast of the "Team" was proposed in felicitous terms by Mr. Morgan Costelloe. He said that it was not his intention to indulge in fulsome flattery. Their team did not want that, but they were deserving of a meed of praise, not only because they had won the Cup, but because of their fine spirit of esprit de corps. The captain, Frank Hayes, worked like a Trojan, and he received from his vice-captain—Jack Cregan—loyal co-operation, as he did from every individual member, all of whom were imbued with a spirit to win (applause). That Garryowen had a meritorious win it need be only said that during the season they played five matches and only once were their lines crossed (applause). That showed the stuff they were made of. In the future, as in the past, let them keep together, start training early, and keep before them the traditions of a club that had long since come to be recognised as an institution (applause).

Mr. Frank Hayes (captain) responded, and in the course of a witty speech, said that were it not for the efforts of the committee, the selectors, and, in a special way, Messrs. Paddy Sullivan, Morgan Costelloe and George O'Brien, the team could not have reached the final. The team did not spare themselves, and on all occasions they responded to all orders (hear, hear). They were a fine bunch of young fellows, filled with an ardent spirit—a group who did not know what defeat was (applause). To their junior clubs, Shannon, Richmond and Presentation, who were largely responsible for keeping the Garryowen team up to full strength,

LITTLE BOY DROWNED

Body Found In Quarry

EVIDENCE AND COMMENTS AT INQUEST

An open verdict of "found drowned" was returned by Mr. J. S. McNeice, solr., Deputy Coroner, at an inquest held at Barrington's Hospital to-day into the circumstances surrounding the death of Seamus Daly, aged 5 years, 33 Quin's Cottages, Limerick, whose dead body was recovered from Hall's Quarry, yesterday.

Inspector D. Falvey conducted the inquest on behalf of the authorities. Michael Daly, father of the deceased child, said that the child had been missing from 6.50 p.m. on Friday last. He was about the house prior to that time, and when witness missed him he searched about the place for him but could not trace him. The boy was in perfect health to witness's knowledge. Witness had seven other children. Witness identified the body when it was received. His son was five years of age.

Dr. C. J. Clohessy, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, stated that death in his opinion was due to asphyxia following immersion in the water.

FINDING OF THE BODY.

Joseph Daly, 11 Distillery Buildings, Thomondgate, said that on Sunday, 26th May, he was engaged in dragging Hall's Quarry searching for the body of James Daly, who was suspected of having been drowned there. Witness was accompanied by another man, Kevin Stacpoole, Thomondgate. At about 4.30 they recovered the body with the drag. It was lying in about six or eight feet of water under the cliff at the Prospect end of the quarry. He did not see the body before it was raised as the water in that area was stagnant. The body was fully dressed except for headgear.

At this stage Inspector Falvey said that he proposed to offer no further evidence. The only other witness was Stacpoole, who would only corroborate the last witness's evidence.

The Coroner said the case was a very sad one. A little boy aged 5 was reported missing from his home and was later found drowned in Hall's Quarry, a short distance from his home. The evidence of Dr. Clohessy was that death was due to asphyxia following immersion and the only verdict he could bring in was the open one of "found drowned."

LACK OF PROTECTION.

Continuing, the Coroner said that a number of drownings of children had taken place in the quarry in question and apparently there seemed to be no protection of any kind around the place. He did not know who owned the quarry but it was really a scandalous thing that it was left in its present condition. It was a most dangerous quarry and everybody knew that it was very hard to keep children away from such places. It was hard to blame children for going there, and the onus was on the quarry owners where such places were in a dangerous condition to have them properly fenced. If the quarry in question was not looked after they would possibly have more tragic events and he thought the owners should be compelled either by the proper authorities or the Garda to fence and close the quarry in order to safeguard children in the future.

Concluding, the Coroner offered his sincere sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives.

"DEATH TRAP" FOR CHILDREN.

Mr. M. Daly, father of the dead boy, said that for the past thirty years he had noticed that the place was a death trap for children and as things stood at present the Corporation should have some facility with regard to fencing or closing it up.

Sergt. O'Connell said that in addition to being very dangerous for children the place was being used as a refuse dump, and when he was up there on Saturday evening there was a stench from the place. He thought the Corporation should be given some authority to deal with the place.

The Coroner said that if the Corporation had any power they should take immediate steps to make it safe for children.

SYMPATHY FOR BEREAVED PARENTS.

In associating himself with the Coroner's remarks, Inspector Falvey said that on behalf of the Guards he would like to tender his sincere sympathy to the bereaved parents. He thought that something should be done about the quarry because in addition to it being dangerous for children the place had been used as a dumping ground and was a danger to public health. Unfortunately the Guards could not do anything about the matter but if the Corporation had any powers they should be exercised.

Before concluding the inquest the Coroner complimented Messrs. Daly and Stacpoole for their work in recovering the body.

KILFINANE COURT

Motor Prosecutions

TROUBLE OVER TRESPASS

(From Our Correspondent).

Before Mr. H. L. Connor, B.L., D.J., at Kilfinane Court,

Guard Murray, Galbally, summoned Thomas O'Donnell, of the same place, for using a motor bike without having tax or insurance for same.

Defendant said that he was only testing the bike, which did not belong to him.

Complainant referred to a previous conviction under the Motor Car Act, in which the defendant was fined £20, mitigated to 5/-.

The Justice dismissed on probation the summons for not having road tax, and imposed a fine of 10/- on the summons for not having a certificate of insurance.

The Attorney-General, at the prosecution of Supt. Finegan v. William Clery.

Supt. Finegan explained that this boy was charged with stealing an overcoat, and the case had been adjourned for a month to give him a chance to pay 15/- expenses, and this amount had been paid. He did not ask for a penalty.

The Probation Act was applied.

The Attorney-General, at the prosecution of Supt. Finegan, charged Maurice Spillane, George's Street, Mitchelstown

(1)—That on the 26th December, 1939, he did use a motor car on which there were no front lights; (2) having no road tax; (3) using the car for carriage of passengers without having a public service vehicle licence in force; (4) not having the licence attached to the vehicle.

Guard Thomas Bourke proved the summonses, and the defendant did not appear.

A conviction was recorded in No. 2, and a fine of £1 imposed. The other summonses were dismissed under the Probation Act.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE AND ASSAULT CHARGES

William Harris summoned Patrick Mitchell for abusive language and assault on the 23rd April.

Both parties belong to Mitchelstown-down, Knocklong.

Mr. T. E. F. Bennett, solr., Kilmallock, for plaintiff, and Mr. T. M. Mitchell, solicitor, Hospital, for defendant.

Complainant stated that he was in the employment of the Post Office for 12 years, and lived at above address, where the defendant lived near him. On the 23rd April, the defendant knocked at his door, and he went out and defendant caught him by the collar of the coat, saying: "You bloody robber, your two goats are on my land." He said that there were several articles taken out of his premises and that he (complainant) took them. The defendant's farm was not properly fenced, and the goats were not put in there intentionally. He gave the defendant no reason to catch him by the collar of the coat and drag him about.

Mr. Mitchell—I put it to you that the door was wide open?—No.

Have you cattle constantly trespassing on the defendant's lands?—No.

Are you not a man that gets in to rows and of a cross disposition?—I don't think so.

I put it to you that he never assaulted you or caught you by the collar of the coat?—He did.

Were not three cattle of yours trespassing on his lands?—No.

Are you not constantly getting into rows over trespass?—No.

Did you say that you would keep the cows on the road in spite of the Guards or the defendant?—No.

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE

The defendant stated that on the 23rd April he found three cattle, the property of the complainant, on his lands. There was a goat with them, and he had found them there since that date. He went to Harris's house and told him to take away his cattle. He said he would report Harris to the Guards, and Harris said he would keep the cows on the road in spite of the Guards and himself. Witness never laid a finger on him. When he (defendant) came to Harris's house to tell him to take out the cattle he went and took them out.

Mr. Bennett—How is it you never summoned him?—I pulled away with him.

Did you ever see Harris doing anything out of the way?—I did; he would cut bushes and things.

You called him a robber?—I did not. I said I would go to the Guards, but I did not do so.

His Worship said he thought the assault was very trivial.

Mr. Bennett said his client did not mind so much about the assault as being accused of being a robber.

His Worship asked Mr. Mitchell if his client would wish to be bound to the peace or pay the expenses.

Mr. Mitchell, after consulting his client, said that he would prefer to pay, and after further exchange his Worship adjourned his decision for a month to enable the defendant to make up his mind as to

TOWN TOP

PLEASANT FUNCTION.

A very pleasant function at Cruise's Hotel on Saturday the Garryowen Rugby Football Club their annual reunion dinner proceedings were enlivened by tation of the Munster Cup ceremony that was carried Quilligan, President, Munster I.R.F.U., who in a happily ph congratulated Garryowen captured the "pot" after a v season. The reunion was success and during the ev those present contributed including, of course, "Garryowen."

ALL OCCUPIED.

All the houses completed numbering two hundred are now occupied. This new considerably to the beauty andness of the city. The no terraces, are roofed with v tiles, creating a very pict The Janesboro' site is, with of the finest in the city and of time, when drainage proceeding are completed houses will be built the residents of the district hav grievance—the absence of to the shopping centre of t

PROLONGED SILENCE.

Some months ago the passed a resolution request to provide a bus service Pike and Janesboro'. A formal reply was received the recommendation was r tion. Since then, however, a "complete" "black-out" intentions of the G.S.R., has a monopoly of passen the city area. That being should be made to pro transport facilities. There discrimination as between residents of one area are a to consideration as any o

NEW ROADWAY.

In connection with the ments at Janesboro' an splendid roadway, with ex is being constructed to lin areas. The road will begi Place, take a diagonal cot of the Clothing Factory, Rosbrien railway line b bridge and connect up wit the Janesboro' suburbs. erected at both sides while branch roads or av mit the development of t fullest possible extent.

A.R.P.

The City Manager, Mr., making an appeal for no connection with A.R.P. is anxious to have establis fire-fighting, decontaminat ion squads as quickly as regard to the trend of h velopments. Those who their services should do s as training exercises will Enrolment is now open at any day between 10 a.m., quick response to the M may be anticipated.

A DANGER SPOT.

During the week-end n child aged five years, w Hall's Quarry, at Prospe is a vertiable death trap. fact has been stressed over nothing has been done to r hole less dangerous. It that the Corporation has sibility in connection w hole, but surely the Clu that it is morally bound t in such a way as to p tumbling in.

LIFE-BOAT S