

BEET SEED AREA

Meeting Of Growers

PRICE CONTROLLED

A meeting of the Beet Seed Growers' Association (Limerick) was held in the Village Hall, on Monday, 15th inst. (writes Adare correspondent). Mr. T. O'Brien, Chairman of the Beet Seed Growers' Association, presided. In addition to the large number of growers present, the attendees included Mr. M. Coyne, B.A.G.Sc., and Messrs. P. Dunworth and A. Walsh (members of the Beet Seed Area of Beet Seed Growers).

FILLING OF CONTRACTS

In the course of his address, Mr. O'Brien said that the principal reason for calling the meeting was to stress upon the Growers the necessity of filling in the contracts for growing of the seed and also to discuss the matter as regards the question of germination of the seed.

Mr. Coyne, B.A.G.Sc., advised the growers against the practice of sowing the plants too close and instructed them on the necessary amount of manure required for growing of the plants. He stressed them that there would be an adequate supply of plants available for the coming year.

Mr. Coyne went on to warn the growers against the raising of manure on their farms or the bringing in of same to pit them, as manure is apt to bring disease to the seed. He said that no commercial beet grower would be allowed in the Beet Seed Area.

Mr. P. Dunworth told the meeting that the controlled price would be £120/- per cwt. for seed with a minimum germination of 60 per cent.

USE OF TRIPODS

Mr. Fitzgibbons advised growers of the advantage of using tripods before threshing and requested Mr. W. Fitzgibbons to give his opinion in the use of tripods.

Mr. Fitzgibbons said that his experience showed the tripods to be very satisfactory. The seed could be left three or four weeks without danger of injury and then threshed out quite clean.

At the conclusion of the meeting many growers signed the contracts. The total number of contracts signed up to date amounts to 100 in the present restricted area.



and them all and triple-
He knows that every
don't get one good
d. 7 O'CLOCK blades

cock
ES

3^d
EACH

Dame Court, Dublin

MUCH REGRETTED

Death Of A Popular Figure

FUND OPENED

The late Mr. Richard McCormick, of Ballinvreene, Kilfinane, who was interred in Knocklong Cemetery recently, was a very popular and well-known figure all over Limerick (writes our Ballylanders correspondent). He was Supervisor of the Garryspillane Cow-Testing Association, the second largest organisation in the Twenty-Six Counties. His death was a national loss, and his 35 years experience of cattle and horses made him one of the most competent advisers in Munster. He was a gentleman of sterling qualities, and was best known for his generosity and constant courtesy. As a neighbour he was superb, and at any hour of the night was willing to go any distance to relieve any difficult situation. His many friends and relatives will miss him. As a matter of fact all East Limerick mourn his loss, which was testified by the huge cortege of people who attended the interment. Every walk of life was represented and many notable figures were present. The deceased was only 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and a young family to mourn his loss. His death has cast a gloom over the neighbourhood, especially when the death came suddenly and unexpectedly.

To the bereaved family, the people of East Limerick tender their deepest sympathy in their sad and tragic loss.

FUND OPENED

At a specially convened meeting of the Garryspillane Cow-Testing Association, held in the Storeroom, Garryspillane, on Wednesday evening, November 17th, the large representation of the Association members present unanimously adopted a proposal, that a fund should be opened in memory of the late Dick McCormick, who met his death at such a young age, so tragic and so sad.

Mr. D. P. Quish, opening the meeting, paid a glowing and deserving tribute to the deceased.

Mr. Cummins, Charleville, Dept. Inspector, presided at the meeting and the following officers were appointed in charge of the fund:—

Mr. D. P. Quish, Chairman; Mr. W. J. Crawford, Secretary; Messrs. John Madden, Tom Ryan, Major Webb, Paddy Slattery, John O'Donnell, and John Galvin, Treasurers.

The following were appointed in the different areas for collection:—
Garryspillane—Tom Sheehan, John Madden, Pat Slattery, Michael O'Mahony.

Duntryleague—Ed. Quane, P. R. Burke, John O'Donoghue, Pat Quish.

Graston—John O'Donnell, Michael O'Callaghan, Michael O'Donnell, William Fitzgerald.

Ballinvreene—Michael O'Reilly, Dick McGrath, Ned Slattery, Jas. Crawford.

Ballyfruta—D. P. Quish, William Sheahan.

Kilfinane—John O'Donnell, Michael O'Rogan, John Galvin.

Martinstown—Thomas Carr, M. McCarthy.

Ballylanders—J. J. Daly, Tom Hennessy, Bill Devlin.

Anglesboro—William Allen, Edmund Quane.

Glenvue—David Fitzgerald, John Hyand.

Elton—Denis Carroll, Tom Ryan. Any of the collectors in any of the areas mentioned are at liberty to take up subscriptions, and even the officials appointed can do likewise. A progress meeting will be held every Monday night at 7.30, so as to give the correspondent and the secretary ample time to get the list to the "Leader." The fund closes on December 6th.

FINE GAEL

WEST LIMERICK BRANCHES

At the monthly meeting of the Abbeyfeale Fine Gael Branch, Mr. Justin McCarthy presided, and there were forty members present.

CATTLE STEALING CHARGE

Four Bullocks Involved

SPECIAL COURT AT BALLYNEETY

John Walsh, Derrybeg, Rosbrien, near Limerick, was, at a special sitting of the Ballyneety Court, charged with, as alleged, stealing four bullocks, value £80, the property of Patrick Morrissey, O'Connell Avenue, Limerick.

Supt. E. O'Riordan prosecuted, and Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solr., defended.

Patrick Morrissey, O'Connell Ave., Limerick, said that he had grazing lands at Derrybeg which were taken from a Miss O'Shaughnessy, through William B. Fitt and Co. "I had four heifers and four bullocks," continued witness, "and they were all two year olds. I saw them on Sunday, 24th October, and they were then all right. On Saturday, 30th October, I again went to these lands to see the cattle and found only four heifers—the four bullocks were gone. These were a red, white, black and roan—all horned bullocks. The total value for the four would be about £80, and I gave no one permission to take them. On Monday, 1st November, I accompanied Detective Sgt. Murphy and Sgt. O'Reilly to Rathkeale and visited the lands of Daniel Hourigan there, where I identified my four bullocks. These are still with Mr. Hourigan," concluded the witness.

Miss Margaret O'Shaughnessy, Derrybeg, said: "I have a farm of land at Derrybeg and let the grazing to the previous witness. My lands are adjacent to the lands of defendant's father. On the 28th October there were eight of Mr. Morrissey's cattle on the lands, and were grazing near my house in the evening. On the following morning there were only four heifers there."

GOING TO THE FAIR

David Noonan, Ballysheedy, said he was a butcher by occupation and went to the Limerick fair on the 29th October with a Patrick Kirby and a Patrick Dillon, who were driving cattle to the fair. When witness got to the fair at the Fair Green at 6 a.m. he was standing cattle with the two men mentioned. Witness saw the defendant coming into the Fair Green about half an hour later and said good morning to him. At that time the defendant was driving cattle and he was accompanied by a man whose name he did not know but he knew him to be a newsboy. Witness could not say how many cattle the defendant was driving, but he was driving more than four. The defendant then stood the cattle about 20 to 30 yards away from witness.

Witness concluded his evidence by pointing out in Court, the man who accompanied the defendant into the fair and he now knew his name to be Sheehan.

EVIDENCE OF NEWSBOY

Patrick Joseph Sheehan, 4 Little Barrington Street, Limerick, said that he was a newsboy by occupation and was generally known as "Abbey" Sheehan. On the 29th October he attended the Munster Fair at Limerick and when he left home on that morning he went direct to the Munster Fair Tavern opposite the Fair Green. He stood opposite these premises and was looking towards the burial ground. At about 6 o'clock he saw a bunch of cattle coming from the Jail boren and he saw from 100 yards away that the defendant was driving them. He had four cattle but he did not drive them in witness's direction. The cattle the defendant had were one black, two whites and one red, but witness could not say if they were bullocks or heifers. They had no horns and witness and the defendant went in the gate next to the city. Later both he and the defendant came out the gate on their own, one, the black bullock, having run away and witness followed him. A Mr. O'Regan next came over to buy the cattle and then a second man came on the scene, while he (witness)

Rathkeale, came on the scene and helped to make the deal. Witness purchased the cattle at £22 each and handed the defendant a sales docket. Witness then had a private deal with Mr. Hourigan for these cattle and as a consequence he took back his docket from the defendant and Mr. Hourigan, who took over the cattle, handed a docket to Walsh. Witness did not ask the defendant for his name.

Daniel Hourigan, cattle dealer, Rathkeale, gave evidence of buying eight two-year-old bullocks on the date and place in question. The bullocks were all horned—3 whites, one black, 2 reds and 2 roans. "Ab" Sheehan, the paper man, and a second man whom he now identified at John Walsh, were in charge of the cattle at the time that Mr. O'Regan was buying them. Witness helped to make a price, which was £22 each and then he and O'Regan had a private deal. Later on witness had a conversation with the accused and asked him where he brought the cattle from. The accused said he brought them from near Patrickswell. Witness asked him from whom in Patrickswell did he bring them and he said a man named Moloney, he was almost sure. Witness took over the cattle from Sheehan at about 10 o'clock in the Green, and took out his cheque book to pay the defendant. The latter asked him if he would pay for the cattle in cash. Witness replied that payment was guaranteed at the Munster and Leinster Bank, O'Connell Street and the defendant was then satisfied. Witness then asked the defendant was his name John or Pat and he replied "John Walsh." Witness then said: "I thought your name was 'Moloney'" and the defendant replied no. Witness then became suspicious and thought there was something physically wrong about one of the cattle. Witness gave a cheque (produced) to John Walsh for £175 then.

MEETING ON ROAD

Patrick Kirby, Lisnaity, said that on Thursday, 28th October, he met the accused on the road at Lisnaity, and he (witness) sold him four 1½ year old bullocks—2 whites, 1 red and 1 roan—all horned. Witness sold them for £25 7s. 6d. a head, and the accused said he would pay witness on the following day at Quirke's publichouse, Gerald Griffin Street, Limerick. The accused remarked that he was putting the cattle on grass. Witness next saw them at the Fair Green on the following morning with the accused. "I spoke to him," said witness, "and asked him what authority he had to bring my four cattle into the fair." The accused replied: "I brought them in to sell them."

Continuing, witness said: "My four bullocks, at least the bullocks which I sold to the accused, were mixed with other cattle. Two buyers came on the scene. One was Mr. Hourigan and I did not know the second one."

Subsequently witness was paid for the four cattle at Quirke's, Gerald Griffin Street, by the accused.

Michael Quirke, publican, 28, Upper Gerald Griffin Street, Limerick, said that Walsh called to him at the time of the Tramore races and he gave him £5. Witness took Walsh's bicycle as security and later Walsh gave witness 30/- and asked him could he have the bicycle. Witness held on to the machine. On the date of the Munster Fair—29th October—Walsh called into his shop at about 11 o'clock and paid him the balance of what was due, and witness handed back the bicycle. On the same day, witness heard a conversation between Walsh and Kirby about the price of cattle. On the same day Walsh gave him (witness) £10, but he could not say what it was for. Witness kept the £10 and at a later stage on the same day witness gave back the £10 to John Walsh.

ALL RENEWED

Licence Business

NEWCASTLE WEST COURT

APPLICATIONS

At Newcastle West Court, before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L.,

John Corbett applied for a transfer of licence in respect of premises at Bridge Street, Newcastle West, formerly held by Nial Buckley.

Mr. Martin Tynan, solr., appeared for the applicant and on being informed by Inspector Butler, G.S., that there was no objection by the Gardaí, the Justice granted the application.

Cornelius Noonan, South Quay, Newcastle West, applied for a transfer of licence, and arising out of the application there was an adjourned objection by the Garda authorities to the renewal of the licence on the ground that no business had been carried on during the past twelve months.

Inspector Butler said the Justice had already intimated that he would renew the licence on condition that the application was in order.

Mr. M. J. K. Dore, solr., said the application was now in order and applicant had made arrangements to carry on business in the premises.

The Justice accordingly renewed the licence.

John O'Connell, James Flanagan and John Long, licensed traders, Ardagh, applied for and were granted exemption orders for early opening on the occasion of the annual Ardagh fair.

Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr., appeared for the applicants.

Ed. Rea, Secretary, Ballyhea Muintir na Tire Club, applied for an occasional licence for a number of dances at Ballyhea Hall.

The Inspector said the case had been adjourned from Dromcollogher Court for the production by applicant of a certificate from the County Council engineer regarding the suitability of the Hall. This certificate had now been produced and the Sergeant in Charleville was satisfied to have a few occasional licences granted.

Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr. (on behalf of Mr. O. Binchy, solr.), formally moved the application and the Justice granted an occasional licence for a month.

Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr., on behalf of four publicans in Tournafulla, applied for a special exemption order from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight on the occasion of the annual coursing meeting on 19th and 20th November.

The Justice said he could not see his way to grant such an application.

Mr. Cussen pointed out that a similar application was granted in respect of Listowel races.

The Justice remarked that there was no comparison between Tournafulla coursing meeting and Listowel races, which attracted thousands of visitors. He would not grant the application because if he did so he would be flooded with similar applications from all over his area.

FORMER TOWN CLERK

PASSES AWAY AT NEWCASTLE WEST

Newcastle West has lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens by the death of Mr. Patrick O'Mahony, ex-Town Clerk and draper, of Bishop Street, who passed away with tragic suddenness early on Saturday, 13th inst. Deceased, who belonged to a well-known and respected family, was formerly Town Clerk, from which position he retired on pension some years ago, after filling the post for over forty years. During his long term of office, it may be mentioned, there was never a surcharge against the Town Commissioners, of which he was Executive Officer, and he was frequently complimented by the Local Government auditors for the accuracy and efficiency of his work. Aged about 77 years, Mr. O'Mahony was in his early days a member of the staff of the Devon Estate and