

into the tin. When meat or cake tins become very discoloured and dirty, clean them by boiling in the wash-boiler after you have done your weekly wash.

#### MARBLE MANTELPIECES.

Even in these days of modern houses, there are still homes which have old-fashioned marble mantelpieces. If you have a marble mantelpiece which has become discoloured, try first of all scrubbing it with soap and water. If, however, this does not prove to be successful, the stains should be wiped over with a small cloth dipped either in vinegar or lemon juice. The places where the acid is applied should then be quickly washed with warm water. The acid should not be left long on the marble, as it might have a solvent effect on it. When dry, polish well with furniture cream.

#### IRONING RAYON FABRICS.

Some people find that they get spots on rayon materials after these have been ironed. One reason for which is nearly always the fact that they were sprinkled with water before being ironed. Rayon treated this way does become spotted if the dampness is not applied evenly; damp patches are left, and when ironed these come up differently from the rest of the garment. It is better not to allow the garment to dry and to roll it up while it is damp. The danger of spotting is particularly acute in the case of suede crepe, and it is quite a good idea to let such articles dry completely and to iron them under a damp cloth.

## MIKE M'TIGUE

### BUT NOT THE FORMER CHAMPION

When the name "Michael McTigue, of Kilnamona," was called by District Court Clerk E. Henry at Ennis District Court on Friday, 3rd inst. (writes our Ennis correspondent), ears were cocked and eyes turned towards the body of the Court. The name was that of the famous Clare boxer who defeated Battling Siki in Dublin for the light-heavyweight championship of the world, and the address was also the same. But instead of the champion, a young man of the same name appeared and said he had received a summons for using an unlighted bicycle on the Clare road. He had not been on that road on the night for which he had been summoned, but his uncle, Patrick McTigue had been, and he was the man who should have been summoned.

Patrick McTigue, of Kilnamona, appeared and candidly admitted that he had been in possession of the unlighted bicycle, but he had not been riding it, as he had been driving sheep at the time.

Justice Gordon Hurley dismissed the case against Michael McTigue, and suggested that the authorities might not find it necessary to issue a summons against Patrick McTigue in view of the candid manner in which the case had been met.

(Both the McTigues who appeared in Court are relatives of the champion boxer).

Justice, imposing a sentence of three months imprisonment.

## DIED IN NEW YORK ESTEEMED WEST LIMERICK MAN

Jeremiah O'Donovan, an old and respected citizen of the Borough of Richmond, New York City, died at his residence, 22 Garretson Avenue, Staten Island, May 19th, after a long illness. He was the husband of Kitty Moylan O'Donovan, who survives him, as well as four sons and two daughters.

Jerry O'Donovan, as he was affectionately known to his many friends, was born in Grouse Lodge, in the parish of Kilcoleman, near Ardagh, Co. Limerick, about 80 years ago. He was the son of Joseph O'Donovan and Catherine Murray. He was the seventh of fourteen children, all of whom are dead with the exception of Mary (May), who resides in Dublin. His father was an extensive farmer and the family have lived for generations in the place where he was born. His mother also belonged to the well-known family of the Murrays, some of whom are living in Kilbrathran and Balliston, where they were extensive land owners.

The Nolans of Parkwater and Ballyanne, and Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald, of Kilacalla, in the parish of Glin, were near relatives. The Culhanes of Ballyneety—Patrick, the late Peter, who was his close pal in New York for years, and Margaret (Madge), who died two years ago in Dublin—were near cousins. He took the death of Peter to heart very much and lived only two short years after Peter passed away.

His wife, Kitty Moylan, belongs to an old and respected family in Newcastle West, being connected by blood and marriage with the most prominent people of that place.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of his soul in the Church of St. Ann, Staten Island, and his body was interred in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jerry O'Donovan was a good Irishman and took an active interest in Irish affairs. He was a member of the Shamrock Club of the Clan-na-Gael for many years, and believed in the absolute independence of his native land from English rule.

He was held in high esteem by his friends, who were legion, as was attested by the number who attended his wake and funeral. He will be missed by every one who knew him and his geniality and pleasantness and fine sense of humour were his many acquisitions that endeared him to everyone who knew him. May his immortal soul rest in peace.

JOHN J. SHEAHAN.  
New York, May 31st, 1949.

## BALLYNEETY Y.F.C.

### INSTRUCTIVE VISIT TO

tractor he would have been only able to complete work on two miles of the road, instead of the five miles which was actually done. Defendant was employed at a daily rate, and witness considered that he was in the same category as if he had been employed with a horse and cart. He was drawing broken stones from a Co. Council quarry to the road which was being repaired. Witness had no authority to sell the stone without the authority of the Co. Council, and there was no intention of selling the stones. Defendant at the time was fully employed by witness on behalf of the Council, and as many carters as could be got were also employed on the job. Defendant had previously done similar work in other parts of the county, and this was the first time he was stopped.

Answering the Inspector, witness said he did not think he was breaking the law in employing the defendant with his tractor; otherwise he would not have engaged him. He was aware that there was a licensed lorry haulier in the district, but a tractor and trailer was more suitable for this job. If the Court held that it was illegal to employ the tractor for the work witness would in future make inquiries about engaging a licensed haulier.

Re-examined by Mr. Cussen, witness said that when licensed lorry hauliers were engaged in the same work they were paid by the load.

Justice—This defendant was not a licensed haulier at all?

Mr. Cussen—No, sir. He is a farmer's son with a tractor and trailer which he uses for agricultural purposes, but on this occasion he was asked to do this job for the Co. Council. The case really boiled itself down to the question of whether or not this material of the Co. Council was merchandise or not.

Justice—He was employed by the Co. Council at £4 a day. That is £22 for a 5½ day week, which is very high.

#### DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

Defendant, in evidence, said he kept the tractor for doing general farm work and drawing turf. In December last he was employed by the Co. Council to draw road material, and he did not think it was necessary to have a merchandise licence to draw stones. He had discontinued the practice since the issue of the summonses.

Asked by the Inspector why he continued the practice after he had been questioned by the Sergeant, defendant replied that the Sergeant merely asked him if he was entitled to draw the stones. Another of the Guards suggested that he should consult his solicitor, but he had not time to do so until the end of the week.

The Inspector, at this stage, mentioned that arising out of the case, Michael Culhane, Co. Council road ganger, Glin, had been also summoned for employment of defendant to draw the stones with the tractor.

Michael Culhane, in evidence, said he employed defendant on the direction of the Engineer, and did not know at the time that he was breaking the law.

Answering the Inspector, witness said he did not approach any

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