

ONS DOING CH DAMAGE D FISHING

NS—in this country gene- but wrongly, called are doing much damage to ing in the Lubach River, lfinane. A member of the e and Morning Star Club stated at the annual of that body that he l one of these birds carry- fish from the river to its feed its young.

neeting of the club was St. Peter's Hall, Kilfinane our Kilfinane correspon- Mr. T. Doherty, Chairman, g. Also present were: J. J. Ryan, Hon. Secre- d Treasurer; Val. Condon, way, T. Lyons, Nielus ick, Eamonn and David James Doherty, Edmond, James Hanley, John ie, Patrick Donoghue, John Tom Howard, Michael Airis Carroll, Andrew William O'Dea, David Mol- om Clifford, John Quinn lliam Barry.

financial position of the is considered very satis- The membership fee was for the previous year.

DAMAGE BY HERONS
as considered that the were causing considerable to the fish population in ach River. They have s nests in the high trees e river bank. member stated that he a heron carrying 100 fish e river to its nest to feed ing. The members are take extreme measures to h this menace, but some- ist, be done to protect the

the past three years thous- trout fry have been de- in the river and, exclud- normal fish mortality, it e said that there is any ble increase in the num- ish available to anglers.

RE-STOCKING
ear the club, in co-oper- h the neighbouring Elton mallock clubs, are again g with 4" fingerlings, £15 per 1,000, and it is o get financial assistance Inland Fisheries Trust. also pointed out that ecause they have become s recently, are also caus- ood deal of destruction. ecause there is a high their pelts, it is anticip- at hunters will deplete nbers in a short time. ub made preparations for g competition at Darragh 17.

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First Burial In New Extension To Mount St. Lawrence

AFTER being in service for over a century—it was opened in 1848—it has been found necessary to add an extension to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

G.A.A. INTER- FIRM NOTES

(By "Moltoir")

FURTHER progress was made in the Inter-firm competition on last Sunday, with two games played, which resulted in wins for Local Officials and Distributive Workers. A full turn-out of players in both matches showed that the competition is being taken seriously by all and it is evident now that an all-out bid will be made by each team to achieve final honours.

Distributive Workers ... 2-4;
General Workers ... 0-3.
Despite the score against them, General Workers, who were making their first appearance in this competition, put up a very good show in their game against Distributive Workers. That some of their players were not fully fit was clearly shown as the game progressed, and it was in this respect, rather than in football ability, that their opponents held the advantage over them. Tom Glynn, opened the scoring for Distributive Workers with a point, and shortly afterwards Amby Lawlor had a similar score. Keeping up the pressure, Distributive made a fierce onslaught on their opponents and from a ruck Jim Kelly shot a goal past the un-sighted Patsy Sleator, who had a very good game in goal for General Workers. With Billy Callaghan and Tom Meaney now supreme at midfield, General Workers went over to the attack and John O'Brien sent over the bar to register their first score. Another point by Billy Callaghan narrowed the leeway, and coming up to half time, Tom Meaney had their third point to leave only two points now separating the teams. On the change over, however, the fitter Distributive team came out on top and were on the offensive for most of the time. Jim Kelly and Liam Moloney had a point each and with a further goal by Moloney, were now seven points in the lead. General Workers, in occasional breakaways, had some good chances, but made the mistake of looking for goals when points could have been more easily scored. There was no further scoring and the final whistle blew, leaving Distributive worthy winners. Best for Distributive were Jim Kelly, Tom Glynn, Liam and Tom Moloney. Prominent for General Workers were Billy Cal-

The lay-out plan of the extension—it has an area of four acres—was prepared by Mr. J. C. Thompson, B.E., B.Arch. It is laid out on a grid style, divided into four sections, with cross paths and other amenities.

THE FIRST INTERMENT.

Though there was no official opening, the extension was brought into service to-day, when the first interment in it took place. It was that of a Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, formerly of Ballycar, Co. Clare, and the funeral was conducted by Messrs. C. Thompson & Sons.

Since Mount St. Lawrence was opened one hundred and twelve years ago the burials recorded number close on 60,000.

NO MORE NEW GRAVES

Since no space is now available in the original cemetery no new graves can be opened. Existing family burial plots in Mount St. Lawrence may continue to be used.

A YOUNG COUNTY LIMERICK CHAMPION



Master Thomas Storan, 15 years of age, Morenane, Croom, who has been adjudged Macra na Tualthe Champion of Co. Limerick, 1959, as the result of an examination held by Messrs. O'Connor and Sweeney, Agricultural Instructors in the County. One of the first members to join the Croom Branch, of which he is now Secretary.

TWO MOTOI IN COLLISIOI BOTH OWNE CHARGED

AT Kilmallock Court before John M. P. Buckley, B.I. Valentine Wheeler, of Mill Co. Cork, was charged with a dangerous driving of a motc at Bulgaden, Kilmallock, on 4th January, 1960. He was charged with failing to yield right of way of traffic coming his right.

Thomas Hehir, of SS. Pete Paul's Terrace, Bruff, was charged with alleged dang driving on the same occasio Inspector O'Mahoney, G.S., secuted; Mr. F. McCarthy, appeared for Mr. Wheeler, an M. Tynan, solr., appeared fo Hehir.

Sergt. O'Connor, Kilmallock, that he visited the scene o accident at Bulgaden—on 14th January, 1960. He proc a sketch of the scene. The vel involved were a Morris Mino the property of Mr. Thomas F and a Baby Austin car, the perty of Mr. Valentine Wh Both vehicles were parked on Ballinscaula side of the cross Mr. Wheeler had been driving Hospital towards Kilmallock the other car was driven Bruff towards Ballinscaula.

POINT OF IMPACT

The drivers disagreed as to point of impact. He (Se brought to the scene a witne the accident Mr. Michael O'M Mr. Wheeler maintained that point of impact was 22½ feet the corner of the Hospital and 23 feet from the junction one comes from Bruff. The (two—Mr. Hehir and Mr. O'M—considered that the point impact was 2 feet in on the linscaula road.

He (Sergt) thought that Austin car struck the other broadside on. There are no w ing signs on either of the proaches to the crossing and drivers had a clear view fo 100 feet along the approaches. road was wet and it was ran at the time.

To Mr. Tynan—A horse cart been parked 9 feet from the ei ing at the Hospital side o at the time of the accident. Wheeler should give away to Hehir, who was in possessio the crossing at the time.

EVIDENCE GIVEN

Michael O'Meara, in evide said he was going to the cry ery with a pony and cart morning. He was travelling the Hospital-Kilmallock road, pulled up 9 feet from the ei ing to get a boiler from Higgins for milk and he saw Hehir's car coming from B and waited to let him pass. Hehir crossed into the Ballinse road and Mr. Wheeler came passed out witness, and hit Hehir's car. Mr. Hehir was c of the crossing at the time. Wheeler was going much fa