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My Life and Times

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ing ignored.
"Heaven is different," herself said, "it's a place of happiness and there is always sunshine and blue skies."

As she said that herself paused, as if imagining the image she had just created. Blue skies and sunshine. No work or drudgery. No-one littering the back porch with bits of hazel. She sighed and roused the dog from under the table. He went into the porch to sniff around the fresh smelling scallops.

"When will I go to Heaven, Mammy?"

"When you're old," herself said.

"What's old, Mammy?"

Herself ran her fingers through her hair. The exasperation was building towards its zenith. It would find expression very soon. A sharp note to himself in the porch. Why in Heaven's name hadn't he done something about the leak. A word of sarcasm to the brood at the fireside. Did they want the chimney to go on fire with the huge blaze. Any moment. Any moment something would give.

"Mammy, Mammy, what's old"

"Oh, for God's sake," herself said, "old is when you've lived a long time."

The young wan pondered and sucked, and a new dog scuttled into the kitchen and shook itself.

The spray showered.

"When will I be old?"

The exasperation broke and found expression.

"Will you be quiet and stop addling me!"

The young wan pondered and sucked.

"What's addling, Mammy?"

Odds and Ends

From page 17

ditional violinists in the country.

His short history of the Irish Pipes begins at the introduction of the instrument to Ireland. It was heard at the battle of Clontarf in 1014, and at the battle of the Curlews in 1599; and again at beleaguered Limerick in 1691.

Irish pipers, Tadhg tells us, travelled with the Wild Geese. Coming down to modern times Tadhg mentions such famous pipe bands as the Cork Volunteer Pipe Band, the Limerick Brian Boru Pipers, and the Fintan Lalor Pipe Band. And among the famous individual pipers he tells us something about are some who played notable parts in Irish history—Eamon Ceannt and Thomas Ashe; and Florence Begley, the piper of Crossbarry. He also pays a well-deserved tribute to Louis Noble for his great work for Irish piping. At a future date Tadhg hopes

Death of Councillor Frank Glasgow

The death has occurred unexpectedly of Councillor Frank Glasgow, Strandville Gardens, and formerly of Janesboro. The late Councillor Glasgow was in his 72nd year.

He was 22 years in public life, successfully contesting the 1950 local elections as a Fianna Fail candidate, and became Mayor in 1961.

During the fight for freedom—he joined as a member of Fianna Eireann—he served in Mid-Limerick Brigade and was subsequently captured and interned in Wandsworth, where he spent a long period on hunger strike before being released.

Councillor Glasgow's first and undying love was for the Irish language. He was prominent in all phases of the revival movement, being an executive member of the Gaelic League for many years, president of Clann na h-Eireann (now defunct), Cara, and many other Gaelic movements.

He was a close friend of Terence Mac Swiney. He strove at all times to improve standards, and took a deep interest in the cultural life of the city, being Chairman of the City Art Gallery.

Frank was a man of the highest integrity, full of principle and a gentleman at all times. He served his city well and gave invaluable service to the youth of his day.

His death will be deeply regretted.

Senator G. E. Russell, the longest serving member of the City Council, in a tribute to the late Councillor Glasgow, said: "With over 30 years experience in public life, I can say that Frank Glasgow was one of the most genuine and sincere men that it has been my good fortune to meet."

"He stood firm by his principles and gave tangible evidence of his life-long service to



The late Cllr. Frank Glasgow

everything Irish. The outstanding example of his sincerity was provided four or five years ago, when he stood firm in his beliefs when the vacancy created by the late Alderman John Carew should be filled by a member of his (Carew's) party.

Mayor's tribute

The Mayor, Cllr. P. Kiely, described Cllr. Glasgow as one of the most sincere Irishmen he had ever met. "He had been closely associated with the language revival since he was 17 years, and only recently when I questioned him, he said he was a fluent English speaker at 17 but dropped it completely and has practically spoken in his native tongue since."

"I have known Frank Glasgow since my early days in the revival movement and whatever he did for that movement he did it willingly and with no thought of reward."

The Mayor said that he had served his city well and had won the admiration and esteem of its citizens. He had also served his country unselfishly during the War of Independence.

nd Justice McCay conher and drove her into cs.

said that when he saw other being manhandled dai as she was escorted he court he got excited tried to get to her.

was knocked to the l by a number of Gardai. t, at any stage intend ing Garda McAuley. I ed to go to aid my r," said defendant.

ply to Mr. Martin Ken- B.L., for the prosecution, s said that he did not ber striking Garda Mc-

He added that his con- with the Garda was ac- al.

et

Tynan said that his got upset when his r became hysterical and sight of her being re- from the court.

jury found the defend- ily as charged and that the Judge be len- n view of the circum- s. He was then sen- to one month with hard . Defendant had prev- onvictions.

ge O Briain said that rald had caused a minor i the court and he was to a two-year sentence ch an offence.

old counsel for Fitzger- ow he could not under- why they produced Jus- McCay as a defence wit- as he was even better prosecution than any of own witnesses.

uctions

Tynan said that they aken this action on the instructions of Fitzger- though against their own al wishes.

Judge said that he did cept that it was up to lient to make instruct- it was up to counsel- isel is there to take

Holidays ?

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