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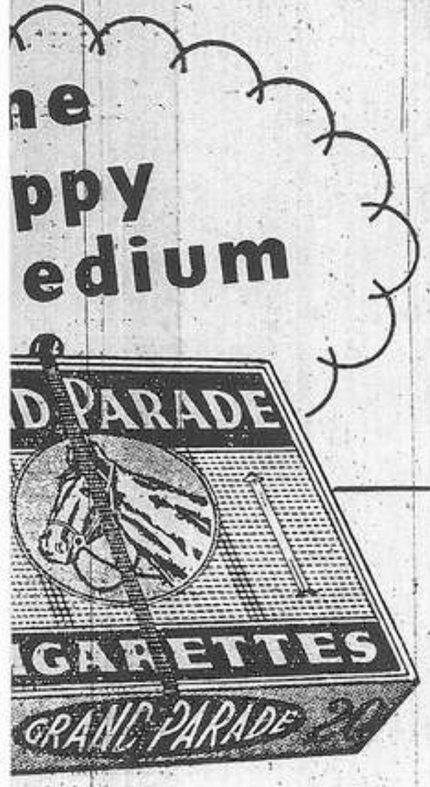

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Every week, roars of laughter with

BILLY BUNTER

KNOCKOUT is the only paper regularly bringing you in pictures the rollicking antics of the fattest schoolboy on earth. A full page every week.

...clude the adventures of MIKE and his dad, ...PPY ANNIE the runaway orphans, STONE-...ent Brit, SPORTY, and OUR ERNIE, Mrs. Together with grand stories and jokes galore.

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.
LETTING OF MUNSTER FAIR TOLLS.

Tenders are hereby invited for the Letting of the Tolls of the Munster Fair for a period of one year from April 1, 1950. The contractor will be required to keep in repair the weighbridge in the Fair Green and will be held responsible for damage to same. The contractor will be required to provide his own locks and gates.

The person whose tender will have been accepted will be required to give a bond to the County Council with two solvent sureties, conditioned in a penalty of a sum equal to twice the amount of the contract, for the due and faithful fulfilment of same, such bond to be prepared at the expense of the contractor, and be subject to the approval of the County Solicitor.

Tenders, in a sealed envelope, marked "Munster Fair Tolls," will be received by me up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1950.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. F. BROE,
County Secretary.

County Council Offices,
82/3, O'Connell Street,
Limerick.

DEPARTMENT OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Provisions of the Telegraph Acts, that the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, having obtained the consent in that behalf of the body having the control of each public road described below, intends to place a Telegraphic line over and along each said public road, and for that purpose to erect and maintain posts in and upon the same under the powers conferred on him by the said Telegraph Acts.

By Command of the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs.

(1) Along Main St., Ballyhahill, from the Post Office to the Creamery.

(2) Along the Dromacummer-Dromin Road from a point 440 yards north of Pender's Cross to a point 100 yards east of Power's Cross, Rathcannon.

(3) Along the Bruff-Croom Road from Bruff Garda Station to a point opposite Camas House, Carrigeen.

(4) Along the Croom-Banoge Road from a point near Ballynabanoge Bridge to a point near Banoge Post Office.

(5) Along Church St. and Carrigkerry Road from the Square, Newcastle West, to a point opposite Ringwood House.

(6) Along the Shanagolden-Ardagh Road from Shanagolden Creamery to Cosgrave Cross, Doonaha, Co. Limerick. (f11c)

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.
ATHEA BURIAL GROUND.

Limerick County Council invites applications from competent persons for the permanent, part-time, non-pensionable position of Caretaker and Registrar of Athea Burial Ground, in accordance with the terms and conditions laid down for the position.

Remuneration will be at the rate of £3 per annum. List of duties for the position can be had on application to this Office.

Applications, accompanied by testimonials, should be addressed so as to reach the undersigned not later than February 24, 1950.

T. F. BROE, County Secretary.
County Council Offices,
82/3 O'Connell St., Limerick.
(f4-11c)

Copies of photographs in the "Limerick Leader" may be bought at the "Leader" Office, 54, O'Connell Street, or by post. Price 3/- each.

Shop Assistant serves herself well

She pleased her customers by selling what they wanted, yet could not herself get the thing she wanted most. Miss I. A., a London shop assistant, longed for good health. At last she found it, by taking Bile Beans.

She writes: "I had quite a lot of trouble with constipation for four years . . . soon felt depressed and irritable . . . was listless and tired . . . skin was blotchy and sallow. Bile Beans have made me well in every respect, and my skin is quite fresh and clear . . . Bile Beans keep me fine."

There must be thousands of people—perhaps including you—who through constipation or a sluggish system feel miserable and out-of-sorts. Liverishness, biliousness, sick headaches, listlessness, "putting on weight"—all these can arise from toxic wastes and impurities left by faulty elimination.

Medically tested Bile Beans gently, effectively, clear those wastes away, cleanse your bloodstream, and are just the corrective your system needs. Your eyes become bright and clear, your complexion radiant. You keep your slim figure and enjoy the real fitness of inner health. Start taking purely vegetable Bile Beans to-night—just a couple at bedtime.

INDIGESTION PAINS HAVE GONE!

Another Sufferer Praises
MACLEAN BRAND STOMACH POWDER

Dear Sirs, London, S.W.

Just a few lines to let you know that I have tried your Stomach Powder for pains in the stomach . . . I really was in great pain so a friend of mine asked me to try Macleans Stomach Powder and I got a bottle. In about three days I felt all right and my pains have gone . . . I will never be without a bottle in my home and will always recommend it to all my

BOY'S DEATH

Newcastle West Lorry Tragedy

DRIVER EXONERATED AT INQUEST

SITTING with a jury at the Courthouse, Newcastle West, on Tuesday, Mr. M. E. Cussen, solr., Coroner for West Limerick, opened an inquest touching the death of William Keane (7), son of William Keane, tailor, St. Mary's Terrace, Newcastle West. The boy died on the previous evening following injuries received when struck by a motor lorry near his home.

Inspector J. Butler represented the Garda and Mr. R. J. Cussen, solr., appeared for John O'Connor, County Council carter, Rahina, the driver and owner of the lorry involved in the accident.

Wm. Keane, father of the deceased, gave evidence of identification and said he last saw deceased when, with his younger brother, Tony, he ran out on the road to play as usual about 5 p.m. Shortly after Tony rushed in and said deceased was after being struck by a car. When witness went out he saw O'Connor, driver of the lorry, with deceased in his hands. Witness brought the boy, who was still alive but moaning, to Dr. O'Connor's surgery, where he died ten or twelve minutes later.

LORRY TRAVELLING DEAD SLOW.

Michael McNamara, Post Office engineering foreman, said that when approaching St. Mary's Terrace about 5.10 p.m. in a P.O. van the previous evening he saw O'Connor's lorry about 15 or 20 yards in front travelling in the same direction at a very slow pace. He also saw two little boys playing on the left hand side of the road, and just as O'Connor's lorry passed they ran across the road diagonally to the opposite side. The boy in front seemed to get in front of the lorry and the second boy turned back. Witness then lost sight of the boy who went in front of the lorry and he told his driver to stop as the boy was killed. Meanwhile the lorry moved across the road. It was travelling dead slow and pulled up in about ten yards at the right hand side after the boy had gone in front of it.

To Mr. Cussen, witness said he thought it was impossible for the driver of the lorry to avoid the accident.

Michael Hackett, Killeely, driver of the post office van, corroborated and added that O'Connor's lorry, about 20 yards in front, was travelling at such a slow pace as it approached the terrace that witness had to sound his horn for the road. Seeing a group of children at the left hand side witness did not pass out. He then saw two boys run across the road and one of them disappeared in front of the lorry. Witness pulled up and on going to the scene of the accident saw the driver taking the child out from under the lorry. Witness then removed the injured boy and his father to the doctor's house in the van. The lorry had been travelling well to the left and when the boys started to run across the road in front of it it swerved to the right.

DID EVERYTHING TO AVOID ACCIDENT.

Answering Mr. Cussen, witness said that in his opinion the driver of the lorry did everything possible to avoid the accident.

Dr. Nora O'Connor, M.O., Newcastle West, who held a post mortem, described the boy's injuries and said that in her opinion death was due to fractured dislocation of the neck. The injuries were consistent with having been struck by a moving vehicle. There was no indication that the wheels passed over any part of the body.

Guard Rowsome said when he arrived at the scene of the accident O'Connor's lorry was pulled up at the right hand side of the road, and was loaded with turf. The injured boy had been removed. The road was 32 ft. 8 ins. wide and marks indicated that the lorry travelled 28ft. 8 ins. from the time it started to swerve until it pulled up. There were no marks to indicate the point of impact, but the driver pointed out a spot which he thought was the point, 3ft. 8 ins. to the rere of the lorry. It was daylight, and the road was perfectly dry.

DRIVER GIVES EVIDENCE.

John O'Connor, driver of the lorry, who volunteered to give evidence, said he was returning from Templeathea with a lorry of turf. When he came to Courtney Bridge, instead of going on straight to his home in Rahina, he decided to go down by St. Mary's Terrace as he wanted to see a man who lived a little beyond the terrace. As he approached the terrace at about ten miles an hour, he saw a couple of women and a number of children on the left hand side of the road. As a result he changed down to low gear and to about five miles an hour. Having sounded his horn twice he was just abreast of the two boys when they rushed right in front of the lorry. One of them seemed to be pushing the other, and as they came over towards his lorry he swerved to the right and applied both brakes in an effort to avoid them. The boys then disappeared in front and when he got out he saw one of them running back towards Keane's house. Later he found deceased under the lorry, lying between the front and back wheels. The boy was alive at the time and witness handed him over to his father, who arrived on the scene.

Witness added that he travelled about fifteen feet from the time the boy ran in front of the lorry

SHOP SIGNS

Limerick Had Many

CITY WAS FAMOUS FOR WINES

THE plaque of the Brazen Head was removed from 23 John's Street in August, 1947, and re-fitted into the lounge at the permises of 102 O'Connell Street on the same month and year. It reads thus: "The old Brazen Head, re-built by Simon Kent, 1794." In olden times signs were hung outside taverns as a simple means of identification, when streets were neither named nor numbered. The merchant who sold his wine at the Brazen Head, at the end of John Street, was within a stone's throw of the citadel which bore the brunt of the Siege of Limerick. As the sign at the Brazen Head was undoubtedly in existence during the Siege of Limerick, over 250 years ago, and although no record exists, it was probably in existence for many years before this. Tradition has it that the inn derived its name from the fact that during the Siege a red-headed woman had her head knocked off by a canon ball whilst gazing out of one of its windows. However, the sign is a well-known one and consisted of a bronze lion's head with whatever other decorations the fancifulness of the artist suggested.

Limerick was then famous for its wines. Each inn-keeper imported his own supplies and Limerick claret was so famous that the Dublin merchants sent here for it. Earlier still an English traveller described the Limerick claret as of a better draught, but not so great as in most London taverns. Simon Kent re-built this inn 153 years ago, and now in 1950 this famous stone carries on its ancient tradition in its new surroundings at 102 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

SKATING RINK 70 YEARS AGO.

Somewhere about 70 years ago, I saw a skating rink where the office of Mr. D. McCaffrey, Builder, is now. On the top of the wall the word Rink can be seen still to-day. Number 103 O'Connell Street, O'Grady's (originally Kidd's), shows John Chinamen. This figure was first standing on the floor of No. 4 George St., now O'Connell Street, and Messrs. Kidd afterwards removed to 103, where the figure is to be seen.

P. Corbett, who dealt in musical instruments, 108 O'Connell Street (now P. Liston, chemist) shows two figures overhead the entablature—one holding a musical lyre, the other holding a harp. 126 O'Connell Street (O'Keeffe's, tobacconists) had a black figure of a man with a pipe in his mouth painted on the door post of the shop (now R. J. McKechnie's). Smyth's, 29 Patrick Street, boot shop, had a large hunting boot fixed on the wall outside their shop (now Fashion Shop). Talbot, 11 Bedford Row, afterwards Thomas Street, a cycle dealer, had a penny farthing bicycle fixed to a wall over the shop. Whittaker, a gunsmith, was represented by a man standing on the entablature with a gun in his hand, 14 Ellen Street, now occupied by Mr. John Quaid, hairdresser. Opposite the Castle Barracks was a Mr. McDonnell, a publican (now Ml. Halpin's) who had painted on the front wall over the shop a detachment of soldiers in full marching order. Mr. Hardaker, clog maker, 17 Broad Street (now J. Earlie) had a large clog swinging from a bracket over his shop. Peacocke, 12 Patrick Street, displayed a large key painted yellow over their shop (now Madame Dillon's). Raleigh's, 13 Patrick Street, stands on the floor of the shop a black man holding a pipe in his mouth. W. O'Brien, tobacconist, 21 O'Connell Street (now Dartry Dye Works) had a black figure painted on to shop door-post with a pipe in his mouth.

PUETIC SIGN.

26 Patrick Street was John Kelly's boot shop with a very large shoe hanging from a bracket overhead the shop. Jordan's, 2 and 3 William Street, boot maker (now Yarmouth fish store and Miss Locke's), had the following sign:—

"Here lives a man who wont refuse
To make and mend both boots and shoes,
His leather is good and his work is just,
His profit is small and he cannot trust."

J. P. Newsom had a large kettle hanging over the entablature of 20-21 William Street. P. Riordan had a golden key hanging over the entablature of 27 William Street. J. O'Malley had a lock and pair of keys hanging over the entablature of 28 William Street. Michael Cahill, tobacconist, 47 Wickham Street, had on display the Black King of Morocco. Messrs. Spillane, tobacco manufacturers, at present show two splendid dogs high up on the cornice of the front at Sarsfield Street. Messrs. Shaw's bacon factory, Mulgrave Street, shows on the weather vane a man behind a pig.

The premises of Morgan McMahon, timber merchant and saw mills, Mulgrave Street, were once the artillery barracks, and the weather vane showed a man behind a cannon.

There were two clay-pipe makers in Limerick—Merritt's, 17 Broad St. (when Hardaker left it) and the brothers Whelan, 29 Wickham St. The sign of both was a pair of long stem pipes crossed, painted on to a swinging plate high over the doorway. Patrick Carey, boot and shoe maker and repairer, 10 Parnell Street, had a shoe over the doorway.

JOHN REDDAN.
23 O'Curry Place, Limerick.

WATER SCHEME FOR BRUREE

LIQUOR LAWS

Publicans Charged

CASES AT ADARE COURT

TWO publicans were at Adare Court, before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L., charged with breaches of the licensing laws.

George Riordan, Patrickswell, was prosecuted for a breach on the 1st January, and also for a breach of the licensing laws on the 11th January.

Supt. J. J. Cooney prosecuted, while Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solr., defended.

Sergt. Considine gave evidence that when he visited the premises he found 15 bona fide travellers there at 12.5 a.m. on the 1st January. The licensee's wife had some difficulty in getting them out as they were not inclined to leave, but when he was admitted they were then ready to leave. He also found one non-traveller there and he drew the attention of Mr. Riordan to him. It appeared that Mr. Riordan was endeavouring to get the bona fide travellers out too, and he did not seem to know that there was a non-bona fide on the premises.

Guard John Guinane gave evidence of the breach on the 11th January. He saw light in the bar and heard noise and voices also inside. It was 11.50 p.m., and he saw five or six bona fide travellers on the premises and two locals. He asked Mrs. Riordan to account for the two locals, but she did not offer any explanation.

SOLICITOR EXPLAINS.

Mr. O'Malley explained that there were a number of people in the premises on New Year's Eve, but they were travellers, and were being cleared out at 12 o'clock. It was unknown to Mr. Riordan that there was a non-bona fide in another part of the premises. In the second case two men had been at a funeral in Croom and on their way back they went into Mr. Riordan's premises. One was a traveller and the other a local, while there was also there an old man, who usually went in for a pint and sat at the fire.

One of the men gave evidence that he was at a funeral in Croom and he got a drive from a friend who was a bona-fide traveller. Both of them went into the premises and he stood his friend a drink. He lived two miles from the premises.

Another man (70 years) said he was in Riordan's premises and was sitting at the fire and did not feel the time going.

Superintendent—Where were you when the Guard went in?—I was just coming out the door.

Weren't you in the bar?—No.

What name did you give the Guard?—Well, I do not know, because I was taken so quickly by the Guard.

You did not tell him that you were Jerry Hayes?—I don't know.

Superintendent—Sure, didn't you tell him that you were a man named Feely from Croom.

Justice—70 years and all; you had your intelligence about you.

The Justice dismissed the first case against the publican, but he fined the man found on the premises 2/6. He fined the two men concerned in the second case 2/6 each, and he fined the licensee 40/-.

SECOND PROSECUTION.

Thomas Meany, Rathmeale, Mungret, was prosecuted for failing to admit a Guard on duty into his premises on the 23rd December at 11 p.m.

Guard Guinane gave evidence that he saw a number of cars and bicycles outside the premises on the occasion. When he knocked first, a voice answered: "Who's there," and he replied: "Guard on duty." He then heard shuffling of feet inside. He knocked three times altogether and was admitted after 4½ minutes. When he was admitted by the licensee's daughter the licensee, who was behind the bar, said, in reply to his questions, that it must have been one of the men who answered the first knock. There were six travellers in the bar.

Cross-examined, witness agreed that there were five or six people outside the premises at the time, but he could not say if they had knocked at the door before he came along. He got no reply at all when he knocked a second time, and it was on the third occasion of his knocking that he was admitted by the licensee's daughter. He agreed that she opened the door when he said "Guards on duty," in reply to her query as to who was knocking. He also agreed that the licensee was behind the counter some distance away from the door.

LICENSEE EXAMINED.

Thomas Meany gave evidence that he got no reply the first time when he asked from behind the counter who was there. When he heard the next knock he told his daughter to open the door when the person outside said it was "Guards on duty." He was busy in the bar on the occasion.

Cross-examined by Supt. Cooney, witness said he did not hear the first knock.

The Justice considered that there was a doubt about the case, and he dismissed it with a warning that if the licensee came before him again he would come down on him.

SALE OF A COW

Leeds To Warranty Action

CASE AT RATHKEALE COURT

AT Rathkeale Court, before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L.,

Michael McNamara, Knocknaboula, Ballyhahill, sued Timothy Neville, Monamohill, for £25 damage for alleged breach of warranty in the sale of a cow.

Mr. M. F. Noonan (Messrs. Liston & Co., solicitors) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. R. J. Cussen, solicitor.

PLAINTIFF EXAMINED.

Plaintiff, in evidence, said that in October last he bought a cow from the defendant for £36, out of which he received 10/- back for luck. Before making the bargain witness noticed that one side of the cow's udder was light. Defendant then said he would guarantee the animal as perfect, and he said the animal would calve in December. After the cow calved in January he called in a veterinary surgeon, who certified that one side of the cow's udder was wrong. As a result the cow only milked in one side and the animal was now only worth £15 or £16, which left witness at a loss of £25.

Answering Mr. Cussen, plaintiff said he was quite sure that the defendant engaged the animal as perfect, and said she would milk four gallons a day when milking after the calf.

Patrick Griffin, who was present at the bargain, corroborated, and said the defendant engaged the cow as right in her dug.

Sean Hutch, V.S., Rathkeale, who examined the cow on the 19th January, said that in his opinion the animal was suffering from a mild form of chronic mastitis, which affected two of the four milking quarters. Witness believed that the cow had been suffering from this complaint for at least five or six months previously.

Answering the Justice, witness said the complaint would affect the milk of the cow.

THE DEFENCE.

For the defence, Timothy Neville said he had the cow in question about four years. He always found the animal perfectly healthy, a good milker, and free and fair in every way. After the bargain he asked plaintiff if he was satisfied with the cow, and he replied that he was. Witness gave no engagement with the cow, beyond guaranteeing that the animal was in perfect condition while it was with witness.

Answering Mr. Noonan, defendant said that in his opinion the cow was now worth about £27, and the calf about £3.

Mr. Noonan—Will you pay £27 for the cow?—No, because I don't want her.

John Neville, brother of the defendant, said that he had previously milked the cow frequently and always found the animal "honest" and free and fair in every way.

The Justice said he had come to the conclusion that engagement was given with the cow, and accordingly he awarded a decree for £20, with costs, and £4 3s. expenses.

INDIGESTION?

'Here's the family standby

There's nothing like a spoonful of De Witt's Antacid Powder for giving speedy relief when the stomach is upset. Indigestion, flatulence, heartburn are all quickly corrected by this reliable family medicine, which gives *prolonged* relief by spreading a protective layer over the delicate stomach lining. From all chemists, price 1/9 per canister.

Produced after extensive laboratory research, De Witt's Antacid Tablets are the new convenient way to deal promptly with digestive troubles outdoors. *No water needed*—tablets dissolve smoothly on the tongue. Pleasant tasting. From chemists, price 1/3 per box containing 24 De Witt's Antacid Tablets, separately wrapped, and sealed in easy tear-off strip form—handy for pocket or handbag.

BOTH with the world-famous name.... DE WITT'S

Is this you?

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