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## 30 YEARS AGO

They have been selling tomato ketchup for over two years in gallon containers to chip shops and restaurants and now with their new jar they will be tempting the retail market.

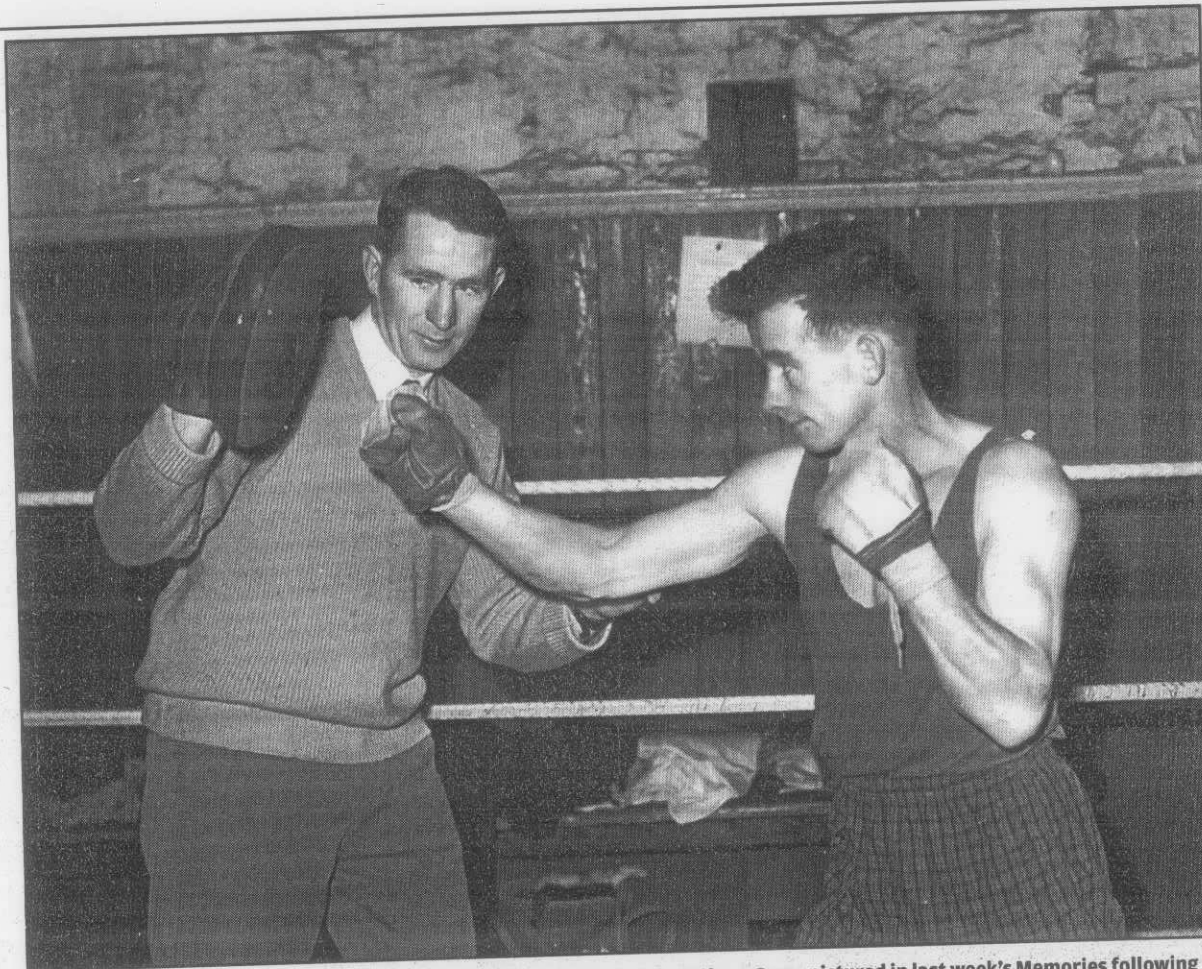
Geoffrey Costelloe, a 68-year-old retired quality controller, has come up with the recipes and formulas for all the sauces processed at G & T. Food processing is his hobby as much as it is his job. And son, Tom, can recall as a young boy having to taste eight different varieties of sausages and give an opinion on which was the best.

In the early 70's Geoffrey started to make sauces commercially for a Dublin label, and by 1976 Tom decided to give up his job, the name G & T was decided on the drive to promote Geoffrey Costelloe's products began.

G & T pioneered preserving fresh lemon slices in Ireland and they still account for 51 per cent of their overall sales. Tom started his promotion campaign and travelled around to pubs and restaurants, encouraging them to take sample jars of the lemon slices. One of his first sales was to a Limerick pub and says Tom, "it is one of the sales I will always remember".

## STUDENTS KIDNAP GARRETT AS HE MOTORS INTO CITY

THE LEADER of Fine Gael, Dr Garret Fitzgerald was "kidnapped" by local students when he came to Limerick this Friday. The



We reprint the photograph of the 1962 boxers in St Francis Boxing club, Arthurs Quay pictured in last week's Memories following further information from reader John Phayer who tells us that the boxer on the left is the late Eamonn Ryan (R.I.P.), International Boxer who boxed for Ireland on many occasions, and on right is boxer Eddie Phayer, formerly of Nicholas Street.

and meet his superiors.

He said that for some weeks he was in detention in Biafra. He left the area on Wednesday, February 4, and flew to Geneva, from where he travelled to Rome.

## 50 YEARS AGO

### CITY COUNCIL HAS GOT NEST EGG OF £30,000 FOR ROAD WORKS

WITH the recent allocation of £15,000 from the Road Fund for 1960, the Limerick Corporation has now a nest egg of £30,000 for road improvement schemes.

The grant of £15,000 for 1959 has yet to be spent, but the schedule of work to which this allocation has been assigned has been approved by the Department.

A schedule of works for the current grant has yet to be presented to the Corporation for discussion and approval.

Last year's grant is to be used up in meeting the cost of continuing the Hyde Road from Prospect No. Two Housing Scheme at which point it has terminated, onto the Rosbrien Road, a distance of about 300 yards.

This roadway, from fence to fence, is 100 feet in width. It is divided in the centre by a grass margin, on each side of which runs a service road.

This job is estimated to cost £15,000.

Sometime in the distant future, the Hyde Road will be extended to join up with the Dock Road as part and parcel of the great ring road that is planned to encircle the city.