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WITNESS OF THE RESURRECTION. By Fr Buckley.

The best proof that Jesus has Risen from the Dead is that He is still alive. And that for many people that we must daily meet especially the poor and those in trouble, the only way of seeing Jesus alive is for us Christians to love one another. We cannot love and spread joy around us when we are not full of love and joy ourselves. We must offer Jesus the sacrifice of being happy. The great virtue we should exercise during Paschaltide is Joy. At every moment the prayer of the Church at Mass or in the office is interrupted by the cries of joy, by endless Alleluias Jesus tells us that this Joy is 'hat will distinguish us from the world.' "Yet a little while",

He said, on the eve of the Passion-- "the world will see me no longer - but you will see me, I shall see yOu again and your heart will rejoice and no one will take your Joy from you.

Now the sad thing is that many of us are not in tune with this Joy. We are more ready to think of the Blood and the Cross and forget about the Ressurrection. If we are to be happy with ourselves and others we must rejoice with Christ. The greatest sacrifice that we must offer to God is to be happy. If we are happy we can make thousands happy with us.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday were wet, dull dull days. Did many of us complain? How many of us forgot the beautiful sunny days of this Winter and early Spring?

Yes, in this age of pessimism, of international tension, of distress and doubt-one must lay stress on this duty of being happy.

Some years ago - a young boy twelve years of age lost his mother. He was the only child in the family. On the day of the funeral -he turned to his school pals and made this beautiful statement " People will think that I . I will cry now-but no-one prayer is better for my mother. That young boy was a witness of the resurection. His wonderful statement at his mother's grave-has brought comfort and joy to many down the years.

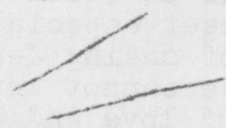
I still now the boy-he has not changed-he radiates peace and joy all round him.

We act like St. Thomas. We are up one day-down the next. When Jesus was on his way to raise Lazarus from the dead, the disciples in terror said to Jesus "Master, the Jews were wanting to stone you and are you going back there? Jesus told them that they must have confidence and that no evil could touch them so long as they walk in his company. St. Thomas said to the other Apostles "Let us go and die with him. This was not an utterance of Faith nor of real generosity, it was the sign of a bitter and deep seated pessimism like that which later on will prompt him so strongly to regret the good news of the resurrection. The other Apostles were full of joy- They did not resent the attitude of Thomas; they did not expel him from the room. To give Thomas his due-he did not go in disgust; this time he clung closely to them. Why? They were full of patience-their peace of souls filled the room with joy. Thomas had to stay with them. Let us make a resolution to be happy. Let us be full of joy in the home, in the classroom, in the sportsfield, in the club. Let us have consideration for others in the streets, everywhere. By doing so we are witnesses of the resurrection.

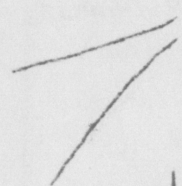
# TEMPLEOGUE AND DISTRICT



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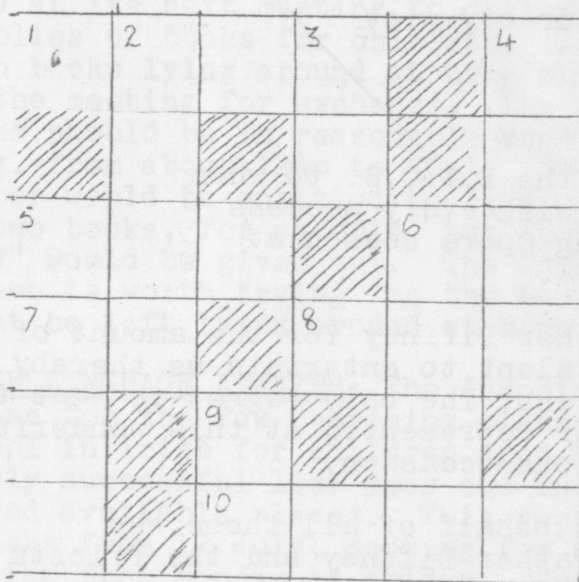
IT PAYS  
TO BE A CREDIT UNION  
MEMBER

TELEGRAPH TEASER:

*Snaps*

Clues across:

- 1 A kind of decision that often spells trouble.
- 5 Gibbons would be of this kind too, said the chimp.
- 6 Now seems to be the time for all good men to come to the aid of this party.
- 7 Aeneas and Caesar kept it, but Etna lost it.
- 8 Look for this sign, do, before you lubricate our buses!
- 10 Bare a bark for this Bob.



*Snaps*  
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*Anne D.  
Mar. D.  
Anne W.  
Macy W.  
Joan M.  
Joan O'Neill*

Clues down:

- 2 With fifth letter this card game is the back of the neck!
- 3 In the best of circles this symbol sounds nice to eat.
- 4 All this and Offa, too, baron?
- 5 What vark eats ants?
- 6 As a means of communication, certainly helps to release a lot of hot air!
- 9 A set to disturb the composure.

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT ISSUE OF "TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH"  
 The names and addresses of those sending correct solutions to THE EDITOR at 3 Wainsfort Park (in envelope marked "Crossword") will be published in next issue (or the earliest received if the list is too long!)



## PARISH PARTIES

As comparative newcomers to the Parish of Templeogue we had great pleasure in attending the Social Evening held in Templeogue L.T.C. so kindly arranged by Father Diffney and the Clergy of the Parish. This is a marvellous opportunity for the people to become acquainted and provides a great need in present day society.

Supper was served by the Springfield and Templeogue Ladies and they are to be highly congratulated for their beautiful homemade cakes which everyone enjoyed.

The entertainment which was of a very high standard was provided by -

Jimmy O'Reilly  
Nuala O'Reilly (our organist)  
Brendan Cavanagh  
Joe Dalton  
Mary Golding  
Bobby Smith and  
Mary Sheridan of the D.G.O.S. to whom we would like to wish every success in the forthcoming Opera Season at the Gaiety Theatre.

Great credit is due to Father Diffney for the amount of work put into obtaining such talent to entertain us thereby making the evening such a success. The only regret is that the Cypress district was not better represented at this wonderful evening as it was on the previous occasion.

I take this opportunity on behalf of all those who attended the Social to thank Father Diffney and the Priests of the Parish.

Rits Morris.

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### YET TO COME

In the past the T.T. use to cater for the younger people of the area We hope to have again as and from the next issue . We invite the "iddies to send in funny stories and happenings etc. Our younger readers might want to know That a kind home is wanted for a young pup. Anyone who is interested please contact the editor.

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## REPORT FROM THE TEMPLEOGUE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The current circular of the Templeogue Parents' Association invites its members to come to Terenure College on Tuesday 27/4/71 (Fourth Tuesday) at 8.30 p.m. to discuss "ITINERANTS". A guest at this function will be Miss Patricia Walsh of the Dublin Itinerant Settlement Committee.

This seems to offer an excellent opportunity to the "settled community" to examine its conscience in regard to a real social problem which has defied solution, and in recent years has given rise to stormy conflicts. How can one explain, for example, the fact that not one local authority up to recent times has called on money made available by the Government to buy sites on which to settle itinerants? The result has been that for some years past small groups of people have had to work privately for a solution.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY: The Association is trying out a new idea at its next meeting to deal with the problem of getting supplies of books for children. The idea is that parents with books lying around at home should bring them on Tuesday to the meeting for exchange. The scheme is a very simple one: books should be in reasonable condition and not too expensive (e.g. from about 12½p to 50p). For each book accepted, a member would be entitled to take one out. If a member gave in two books, for example, but took only one, then a "credit card" would be given out. The Association seems to think the scheme is worth trying on the basis that books may in any event be left lying around at home, unused.

IRISH LANGUAGE AFFAIRS: The Association is inviting applications for the few remaining places in the proposed Summer School in Irish for children aged 8 - 12 approx. This was highly successful last year and in fact the applicants exceeded available places. This year the School will run for 3 weeks from 12 July, meeting for approximately 3 hours each morning from Monday to Friday. The fee for the three weeks is £4.50. There will be two qualified teachers in charge, and activities will include singing, Irish dances, games, as well as conversation, reading and writing. Enquiries to Tel.No.909128. The Association also wishes to hear from parents wishing to join the last Irish Circle of the season: this meets for a hour once a week at a time convenient to the group members and is for conversational Irish only. A teacher is in attendance. The Circle runs for 8 weeks. Enquiries to Hon.Secretary at Tel.903771.

To facilitate members the Association will have at its April meeting supplies of the List of Post-Primary Schools prepared by St. Pius X National Schools Parents' Association and also of the "Templeogue Telegraph" (Easter Issue) containing the full Rules of the Heather Cup 7-a-side Football Competition.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: The Shells and Shellcraft Group beginning 24 April (8 weeks) is now full. A Chess Club is active, but will confine itself to private meetings for the Summer.

"DUBLIN AND PROUD OF IT." By Peter Doyle. Aged 12

Dublin is the city where sadness does not prevail. It is the city which is convenient to everyone's taste, it's unpolluted sandy beaches, it's friendly atmosphere, it's many true stories of death and rebellion, it's Georgian houses with their deep dark and mysterious frowns, and it's beautiful scenery. These are some of the main items in the history of Dublin.

Most people know of the Danish attacks on Europe but Ireland was one of the panic stricken countries the ferocious Danes attacked. During the time of Turgesuis the illustrious and tyrannic Dane leader, the Danes first began to build forts at the river mouths. Before long there were walled settlements on the East, South and West coasts from the Liffy to the Shannon and from these settlements grew the town of Dublin.

The Dublin mountains are wild, rugged and beautiful. There are forest ranges in every part of the Dublin mountains. In these forest ranges lie the humble domains of badgers, stoats and pine martins. The Dublin Mountain scenery is but an emphatic dream of which I am well proud of. The mountains also have their clear crystal lakes in which there is an abundance of wild fowl and also birds of prey. The Peregrine Falcon of which there are fourteen pairs left are to be seen hovering over the Plantations. In the Pine Forest at Ticknock there are some of the best fir plantations.

There are many stories and tales of Dublin's quaint backstreets and many of our Irish writers are world famous.

Dublin also has its monuments - The O'Connell Monument, the Robert Emmet and Thomas Davis Monuments are about three of the best monuments. The Half-penny Bridge is a small thin bridge which crosses the Liffy and was used in Georgian times. The Dublin streets are laden with stalls with a wide variety of fruit and one of the more famous is called Moore Street.

Dublin was the main town for rebels and skirmishes with the English. Though Dublin is a small city her strength is based on things spiritual and because of her fight for freedom she holds an honoured place among the cities of the world.

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A series of interviews will begin in the next issue of the T.T. We will begin with the staff of the Telegraph. Then we will move out and do the same with the important people of the area. People like Mr. and Mrs. A. Grennell, John McNally and many others. We will start with Joseph Fortune, the editor. So do not forget that the next issue, and the ones following will reveal to you the sort of people who write the T.T.



The closing date for entries for the Heather Cup 7 A-side Soccer Competition is Saturday next: 1st May. For those who did not see the Easter edition of the Templeogue Telegraph the following is an extract from the rules:

- (2). Players must be at least 7 years old and not more than 12 on the 1st May 1971.
- (9). Each entry will consist of a panel of eight, one of whom will act as substitute. The combined age of the panel must not exceed 76 years.
- (11). In an effort to maintain a balance in the competition a team may not have more than one regular playing member of any club competing in either the Dublin Schoolboys' League or the Catholic Youth Club League.
- (14). Complete teams, giving names and addresses and dates of birth of the players should be handed in on a postcard to Mr. B. Smith, 81, Templeville Drive, before the 1st May 1971. The postcard must be signed by the Manager and also include his name and address.
- (15). In the event of any boy being unable to find a place on a team he should submit his name to any Committee member so that an extra team or teams may be formed.

Latest Result:

Springfield Boys. 1. St. Pius X 2.

This game which was played at Belcamp, Co. Dublin was for four points. The victory represents an important step in our efforts to become runners-up in the League.

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OFF TO A GOOD START.

The opening performance of MOBY DICK, the new group in the area was a definite hit with the capacity audience at Templeogue L.T.C. on Easter Sunday night. If that dance is anything to go by, this group is destined to become big. The group is already in demand but are refusing dates until they find a regular lead guitarist. They are currently auditioning guitarists and it is expected to have a new member soon. Tom McCann their stand-in guitarist will be playing with the group today at a charity concert in Howth in aid of the Samaritans.

RORY MOORE

TEMPLEOGUE ACTION GROUP. NEW GROUP FORMED IN TEMPLEOGUE  
TO TAKE A STAND AGAINST DROP IN STANDARDS IN DISPLAY  
AND SALE OF OFFENSIVE LITERATURE.

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On Friday 23 April a group representing various community organisations and including many individuals met at the house of the White Fathers, Cypress Grove Road, to discuss ways and means whereby offensive and particularly pornographic material on bookstands in local shops and supermarkets could be dealt with. Mrs Fitzpatrick who opened the meeting said that there was now ample evidence that lurid, provocative and obscene literature was freely available in local shops. In visual content, the sleeves or jackets of records now rivalled the covers of books. There was a feeling that at this point of time very little could be done to roll back the tide, but our motto should be based on the words of Edmund Burke: All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men should do nothing.

A lively discussion followed and these were some of the suggestions made:

- a stiff tax should be put on imported literature which was not educational: this might not stop the flow of pornography, but it would make it much more expensive;
- do not buy from shops which carelessly displayed indecent covers on their bookstands;
- some effort should be made to define the standards which this community expect in the matter of displaying and selling literature;
- invite all organisations, locally and nationally, who wish to join in the campaign to establish contact with the Templeogue group (some may already be engaging in a campaign such as ours);
- circularise all shop owners and supermarketiers in the area asking their cooperation in maintaining the expected community standards (at present it is known that young people are visiting display stands simply for the "kicks" they get from looking at the visual displays and are in some cases keeping "lists" of provocative titles);
- seek samples, either actual texts or descriptions of the content, of what people regard as offensive (mention was made of papers produced by Universities, Technological Colleges and similar institutions in the name of charity for "Rag" weeks which were pornographic and in some cases blasphemous, and it was suggested that the taxpayers of our community could not be expected to finance such institutions to the extent that they may be condoning these productions)



TEMPLEOGUE ACTION GROUP (contd.)

- invite professional people who can offer guidance in this matter to write a series of short articles to be published in the "Templeogue Telegraph" or elsewhere (e.g. a doctor, a priest, a psychologist, a teacher);
- ask the local churches to speak to their congregations on the subject (the feeling was that the clergy may feel as discouraged as the lay folk and it would be a source of encouragement to them to speak out if they felt that the body of the people required their help and leadership).

Represented at the meeting were The St.Pius X Parents' Association, the Templeogue Parents' Association, the Sancta Maria College Association (Ballyroan) and the Irish Federation of Women's Clubs. A number of members of the Committees of local organisations attended as observers and will be reporting to their Associations. Rev.Father Diffney of St.Pius X (Templeogue) Parish also attended. Mrs.Fitzpatrick of 64 Cypress Grove Road was asked by the meeting to act as coordinator for the moment and a small steering committee will help her until such time as the views of all local organisations are known. Many of those present contributed to a fund to cover necessary expenses, and the steering committee would welcome other contributions.

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PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION.

About 16 young people presented themselves at the last reception of members on Easter Sunday and the Council heard that many more were making enquiries at the late Masses. The time for receptions is the Second Sunday of each month from 10.15 - 11.15 a.m. in the Church Porch. THERE WILL HOWEVER BE A SPECIAL PERIOD FOR RECEPTION ON THE NEXT FIRST FRIDAY FOR 15 MINUTES BEFORE THE 7.30 P.M. MASS AND FOR 15 MINUTES AFTER THAT MASS, TO FACILITATE PEOPLE WHO MAY FIND THE SUNDAY RECEPTIONS INCONVENIENT. Naturally the Council is very happy indeed to find so many young people taking an interest in the PTAA, and thanks their parents and teachers for the encouragement which they are giving.

Pioneers may wish to know that the Annual Excursion of the PTAA will take place this year on Sunday 20th June to the Kennedy Memorial Park, Co.Wexford. It will be in the form of a Radio-Train and Bus Tour. All-in fare from Dublin £3.90 (children £2.80). These prices include meals.



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