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But housewives'  
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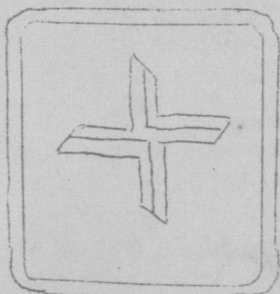
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One day St. Brigid was called to the bedside of an old pagan chief who lay dying near her convent in Kildare. It was the custom at that time to cover the floor with dry rushes and as St. Brigid spoke she began to weave with some of them. When the chief asked her what she was doing she showed him a little cross she was making and explained that it reminded her of the death of Christ

and of Christ's love for men. The chief wanted to hear more and the Saint told him about Bethlehem and Calvary. The old man eventually died a Christian and to this day in parts of Ireland crosses are woven from rushes as reminders of the Saint.

**\*\*DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OF "TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH": Thurs.11 Feb.**

## More about the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH

The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH continues to increase its circulation - 420 copies of the Christmas number were sold and 450 copies of the mid-January issue. In fact we were sold out on both occasions and propose to produce 600 copies of the present number. Thanks to all the wonderful people who support us, and to our zealous young sales staff. We ourselves are not completely satisfied about the quality of the magazine and will be working hard to improve it, and to increase its scope.

It may be opportune to present again a checklist of points for those who wish to help: can you

- .write an interesting letter?
- .give us an article?
- .report snippets of news?
- .place your advertising with us?
- .tell us your club news?
- .send in ideas?
- .alert us about coming events?

For the moment the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH's address is c/o 74 Templeville Drive Tel. 909128. The sponsoring body is the Templeogue Parents' Association (President Peter J. Dunne, 125 Templeville Drive and Hon Secretary Mrs. Moira McKevitt, 4 Wainsfort Grove).

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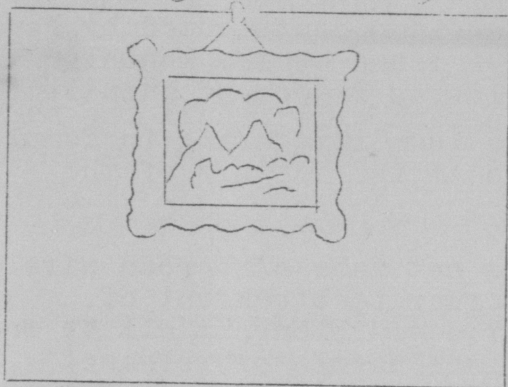
### COVER DESIGN WANTED

Would any artist in our community like to submit a design for our Cover Page. The word "telegraph" may be a good motif to work on, but we do not want to put constraints on what the artist may have in mind. We would be happy to publish designs of sufficient merit and, all going well, will make a modest award to the producer of the most acceptable design. Indeed, we would ask you, the readers to make the final choice. The design should be capable of being reproduced satisfactorily on stencil.

Heartiest congratulations to Michael Mills on getting the recent Hibernia award for Best Political Journalist. Readers will recall we profiled Michael on the first of our "Know your Neighbour" series.

1 night only

Mon. 7 Feb. 8pm



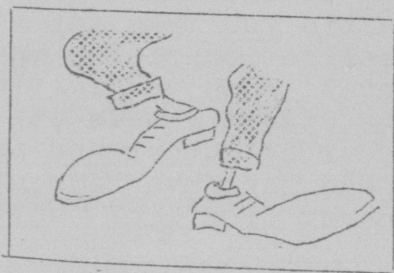
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On Palm Sunday 26th March thousands of little boots and big boots will be trooping all together from Rathfarnham Shopping Centre to Croke Park. They will be taking part in the Annual Walk in aid of St. Michael's House for Mentally Handicapped Children.

Harry Worth was the star personality at last year's Walk which realised £17,000. The target for this year is £25,000 - and the star personality? - come and see for yourself.

If you are able to walk 5 miles, would like a good day's fun and can get sponsors to subscribe a total of 50p or more, write your name and address on a card and drop it in to 125 Templeville Drive or ring 907203 (Peter J. Dunne).

Further details will be published in later editions of the Templeogue Telegraph.

Tosnú maith leath na hoibre.

## THE MEN BEHIND THE WIRE

(This article is an adaptation of an item contributed by Rev. Padraig McCarthy to the January 1972 issue of the Monthly Newsletter of the Eadestown, Co. Kildare, Branch of Muintir na Tire. Readers of the "Old" Telegraph will recall the many writings of Father McCarthy when he was ministering in Templeogue Parish. Father McCarthy is now one of the editors of the Eadestown M.na T. Newsletter).

The oldest prison camp on earth is not made of barbed wire and watch-towers - and it's much harder to break out of. You write your own internment order: you blame it all on the way you were brought up and you refuse parole or release because it's so much more comfortable and secure and effortless to stay inside than to step outside and feel lost until you get your new bearings. The real atheist is the one who believes he cannot step outside the cage of his mind to meet God in the open.

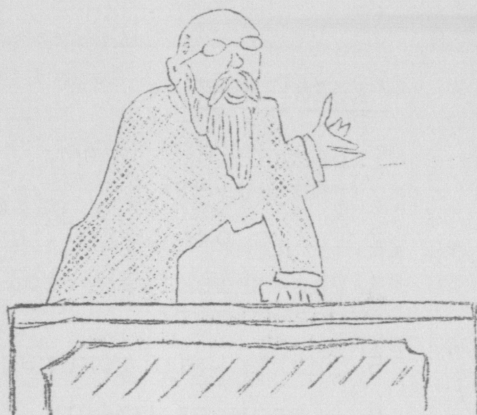
God didn't send Christ to divide men. Catholics and Protestants both celebrate Christ's coming and resurrection. They have the same baptism to make them part of Christ. So what keeps them apart? It's not much use to have bishops and experts in agreement, unless we all become one people. Is it our knowledge of our religion that keeps our minds closed -- or is it our misunderstanding?

In the Templeogue area we all, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, work together. You might say we do everything together - except pray. We were reminded recently of the Church Unity Octave. It finished on 25th January. Did you take any step, large or small, to bring closer the realisation of the intentions of those who originated the Octave? Were you waiting for someone else to start you off? Why didn't you do it yourself? Why didn't you go over to your neighbour and arrange something - see whether that idea you had may have been of interest to him - or you could have learnt from him? Why didn't you?

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## POLITICS



Taking a line from the suggestion last month from Michael Mills that more people should take a part in politics we felt that as a first step we should report on the general scene. During the week, therefore, the Templeogue Telegraph sought to make contact with those active in politics in the district. We were rewarded with two contributions which we are glad to publish. We expect a local contact shortly with the Labour Party through Party H.Q. (Watch our next issue for this).

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Fine Gael The Fine Gael Party has for some time been holding clinics in the Templeogue area. The clinics are held on the Second Sunday of every month from 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. at Templeogue Lawn Tennis Club.

The Fine Gael T.Ds. and Councillors Deputy T.F. O'Higgins, Richard Burke, T.D., and Larry McMahon, T.D. attend these clinics and are available to meet their constituents and help them with any problems which they may have.

The clinics have been most successful and are very well attended.

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Fianna Fáil There is a Fianna Fáil Cumann in your area: The Tom Loftus Cumann, Terenure. Chairman is Mr. Patrick James, 54 Wainsfort Road Tel. 906266. Secretary is Miss Aine Loftus, 8 Washington Park, Tel. 904516.

The Public Representatives for the area are: Senator Ruairi Brugha, Ceann Sléibhe, Roebuck Rd. Dublin 14 Tel. 981025 and Sen. Seán Walsh, 3 Wallace Rd., Walkinstown, Dublin 12, Chairman Housing Committee, Dublin Co.Co.

The local Cumann can provide you with the opportunity of meeting these and also Councillors Jimmy Murphy and Niall Andrews. One subject on which they would be delighted to exchange information is the Common Market, a topic of great importance to the younger generation, whose future is intimately concerned with Ireland's entry. This big step provides a very good reason for young people to take a more active role in politics, and because of their excellent opportunities in education they should have no fears when Ireland takes its place among the nations of Europe.

CROSSWORD COMPETITION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

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CLUES DOWN

- 1 Something funny, to keep you quiet?
- 2 Falls overnight.
- 3 Has this fish really got wings?
- 5 Thanks, in reverse!
- 6 A body of water.
- 7 Talented.
- 9 All right (abbreviation)
- 11 With an added bit could send you round the world.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Male goose
- 4 Capital of the West of Ireland
- 8 Thanks, in brief.
- 10 -- and behold!
- 12 Minds the park or the net.

Send results to "TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH" c/o 74 Templeville Drive

The Templeogue Telegraph will give a prize of 25p to the first three readers under 14 to submit correct solutions. Mark envelopes "Crossword" and enclose a slip of paper giving name, address and date of birth.

Why annoy teacher and get yourself into trouble by telling jokes in class when you could get paid for having them published in the "TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH"? Here's a traveller's sample: maybe you can do better?

The Canon was out having a walk one Sunday when he met a little boy fishing. "I wonder what your father would say," asked the Canon "if he knew what you were up to this Sunday morning?". "I don't know, Canon," said the little boy. "But if you really want to know I'll ask him. He's just around at the next pool".

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Mrs. Bonnie Scott of Springfield Road

If there were a Templeogue Book of Records I venture to think that Mrs. Bonnie Scott's four appearances on R.T.E.'s "Outlook" programme would make a fair bid for a place. Add to that a partnership with Father Fergal O'Connor on R.T.E. Radio's "Church in Action" and you have a formidable achievement in what is usually regarded as a "man's world". Mrs. Scott ably demonstrates what a valuable part women can play in the life of the Church. She confesses to leading a full life and to being contented - not a bad recipe in these days for being happy.

Mrs. Scott was born Bonita Hilliard and her family lived in Blackrock, Co. Dublin. She really did not want anyone to know about the "Bonita" because, as she explained, it originated in some sort of mix-up on the way to the Christening. Whether it happened intentionally or not, in fact it is a Spanish name meaning "discreet and graceful". Having made up my mind that it fitted Mrs. Scott wonderfully, I begged her just once to throw discretion to the winds and to allow me to print the story. Very gracefully indeed, she relented.

Mrs. Scott lived for a time quite close to Frascati, currently a worry to preservationists, and was educated in Booterstown National School, later following a commercial course at the Ross College, St. Stephen's Green. She still has a part-time secretarial job. This, with her home and social work, keeps her fully occupied. The Scotts have two grown-up sons.

Many in Templeogue still recall Mrs. Scott's excellent contribution when the Marriage Counselling Service of the Dublin Council of Churches and the Catholic Marriage Counselling Bureau of Westland Row joined in presenting a talk to the parents of Templeogue about their work. Mrs. Scott is now a tutor with the Council of Churches MCS and her social work also covers youth clubs and the Mothers' Union. She is currently Dublin Diocesan Vice-President of the Mothers' Union.

Out of the many, many viewpoints we discussed, I would select Mrs. Scott's approach to communicating the message of Christianity as particularly stimulating. We were talking about how often as parents (and this applies to any situation where counselling is involved) we can get all fussed up at times by questions posed to us. "You know," she said, "Christ did not always give a straight answer when he was asked a question. He often replied with another question. He made the questioner think things out for himself". Look for examples in the Gospels and you will see how right she is!

Mrs. Scott is due to appear again on "Outlook" later this year. If we can persuade her to tell the date, it will be announced.

"THE FIELDS WE LIVE IN"

by Aisling Kavanagh

It's hard to imagine, when sitting snug by the fire place, that your home is built on a field or heath where cattle grazed or a milch cow sat contentedly chewing her cud or where, in other times, perhaps an army rallied before laying siege to Atha Cliath. It could be that some foul murder was committed by a highway man right where the four legs of your chair stand.

It can be great fun to seek out clues amongst our winding streets, parks and rivers, that tell us what our townland was once like and remind us of its historic past.

Our district and the districts of Terenure and Tallaght are rich in interesting lore and history. Water being an important facility meant that the great houses, mills and other great rural industries were established along the natural watercourses. Sometimes water was artificially diverted to supply areas in between the natural watercourses. Country residents were not complete without a fish pond or a running stream.

The Poddle river once supplied the people of Dublin with drinking water. This little river rises north west of Tallaght and flows eastward through Perrystown and then wanders through Kimmage and Harolds Cross passing through the Liberties to reach the Liffey near Capel Street bridge. As Dublin grew, the natural supply of the Poddle was not sufficient to meet its needs. To supplement the Poddle, the Dodder was tapped by the construction of a weir and canal at Firhouse. This exists to this day and you can inspect it by taking a turn to the left on the Tallaght road beyond Spawell. In 1879, there were thirty-two mill factory breweries and distilleries on the banks of this artificial waterway. As it passed near Terenure to join the Poddle at Whitehall crossroads, a stream was taken off it to supply the fish ponds at three of the great houses in our district, Cypress House, Fortfield House and Terenure House, now Terenure College. The pond still exists in Terenure College, as I am sure you all know. Another culvert enters the lake in Terenure College. This was constructed as late as 1938 and draws water from the Poddle to relieve flooding of the Liberties which occurred in Winter. The water from the College lake passes under Templeogue Road and then under Bushy Park, where it enters the Dodder through the little waterfall, feeding the recently constructed ponds at the bottom of the park.

In the next issue, I hope to tell you something about the big houses on this interesting little watercourse. In the meantime, if you feel like a walk, trot out and examine the interesting weir and canal construction at Firhouse, keeping a sharp look out for the ghosts of lurking highwaymen.



LA FOSSE LECTURES. OUR LADY'S SCHOOL, TEMPLEOGUE ROAD.

Bishop Birch, Joseph McCullough and Professor Brian Boydell to speak.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, 26 Springfield Rd., Hon. Secretary of the Education Committee, Our Lady's School, invites our attention to the La Fosse Lectures which are organised each year by her Committee of the Council of Parents. These lectures serve the educational welfare of our own children as well as the local community. Those who attended previous lectures will remember having heard Rt. Rev. Dr. O. Simms, Dr. Ruairi de Valera, Chief Justice O Dalaigh, Maire de Paor, Basil Chubb, Professor Stanford, Seán O Súilleabháin and many other eminent men, all experts in their various fields and with many calls on their time. So it is too with those who have placed their scholarship and experience at our disposal this year and it is to be hoped that our Templeogue people will show their appreciation.

Tuesday 1st Feb. "The Social Scene". Dr. Peter Birch.

Dr. Birch will be referring to many problems of a social nature which face the community to-day.

Tuesday 8th Feb. "Greater Dublin and the Creation of a Civilised Environment". Joseph McCullough.

A former chairman of An Taisce and a consulting engineer of considerable experience, Joseph McCullough will illustrate the lecture with examples of "what to do and what not to do" in the physical planning of urban development. This lecture should have a particular interest for people living in our area.

Tuesday 15th Feb. "Contemporary Irish Music and its Background". Professor Brian Boydell.

Brian Boydell (Professor of Music, Trinity College, Dublin) will be illustrating this lecture with audio-visual techniques and will deal with the origins and development of modern Irish music.

(Notes on remaining lectures will be published in next issue of the Templeogue Telegraph: Tuesday 22nd Feb. Professor Geoffrey Burke of U.C.D. on "Medicine and Society" and Tuesday 29th Feb. Rev. Dr. Curtin, Holy Cross College on "Law and Morality To-day").

All lectures at 8 p.m. in Our Lady's School. Tickets from the School's Executive Officer.

25p per lecture, or £1 for the full series of 5 lectures.

Templeogue Parents' Association.

On Saturday afternoon 15th January a party of 75 parents and children attended the pantomime "Robin Hood" in the Gaiety Theatre and thoroughly enjoyed the show. Some disappointment was expressed by the grown-ups at the absence of Danny Cummins but Maureen Potter as usual enthralled the children and that was what really mattered!

This month (Feb.) the Association will be putting on its series of Seminars on committee work and will have its hands full until Easter with these weekly events. (See elsewhere in the Telegraph for further details).

The Association has not so far held any discussion meetings which were a feature of its activities in recent years and would be glad to have suggestions from members in regard to April and May. The A.G.M. takes place in May and it is usual to have a guest speaker to talk about aspects of the organised parents' movement.

Communications to Hon. Secretary Mrs. Moira McKeivitt, 4 Wainsfort Grove. Telephone 900340.

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St. Pius X Parents' Association.

Easter Fair

Plans are now underway for our Easter Fair, as promised. Volunteers willing to help out with this venture are requested to contact their nearest committee representative listed below.

Mr. P.J. White, 12 Cypress Grove	(Tel. 903183)	Chairman
Mrs. M. Ryan, 88 Templeville Drive	(Tel. 900301)	Secretary
Mrs. C. Dunne, 7 Templeville Drive	(Tel. 903030)	Assis. Sec.
Mr. T. Lucas, 54 Cypress Grove Rd.	(Tel. 906017)	Treasurer
Mrs. Myatt, 49 Fortfield Drive.		
Mrs. Kavanagh, 50 College Park.		
Mr. Duggan, 31 Wainsfort Park.		
Mrs. O'Brien, 123 Templeville Drive.		
Mr. Mullally, 58 Wainsfort Park.		
Mr. Griffin, Cypress Park.		
Mrs. Gilmore, 39 College Park.		
Mr. Cullen, 142 Wainsfort Road.		
Mr. D. Fitzpatrick, 42 Wainsfort Crescent.		
Mrs. T. Durcan, 145 Templeville Drive.		
Mrs. A. Rynne, 30 College Drive.		
Mrs. Gallagher, 40 Fortfield Drive.		

If you are not being circularised by this association please drop in your name and address to any member of the committee and it will be rectified.

What's yours?

They say that work will be the ruination of the drinking man. A recent discussion on television adds "the rounds system" to the list. A reader who is a Pioneer asks us to mention a few pints, sorry, points, which might not occur to the regular patron. Of course the soft drinks man is caught up just as much in the system as is his beer-and-spirits drinking companion. Our reader can't imagine what it may be like to ship seven pints of the black stuff in the space of an hour or two, but it couldn't be as bad in his view as floating out on the midnight air supported by 7 bottles of Club Lemon. He heartily applauds the recent call by Dr. Peter Birch of Kilkenny for a greater variety of soft drinks. Does any reader know what happened that wonderful drink Applesan we had some years ago (available all over the Germanic countries as Apfelsaft)? It certainly was a change from the gassy glassfuls normally and euphemistically dispensed as soft drinks (take the paint off a back door, some of them).

The TV discussion referred to got bogged down on the question of the conveniences available in public houses. Our correspondent thinks that not sufficient credit is given to those publicans around the country who help to keep down the cost of living by providing tasty snacks - soups, sandwiches, teas and coffees - at a fraction of the price one might pay in a hotel. Surprisingly few teetotallers avail of this service.

Would any readers of the "T.T." have an answer to the problems presented by the "rounds system" or have any comments on the psychology of the thing? Is there any special "Templeogue" solution?

Let us leave you with a sobering thought: A drink in time saves nine! Or as the Chinese say: the strongest mind is weaker than the weakest drink! To which the Spaniard retorted: En botella cerrada no entra mosca!!!

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MEABHRUCHAN CUMANN NA  
REIDHEADOIRI



De Domhnach seo chughainn 13/2/72  
idir 10.15 agus 11.15 i bpoirse  
na hEaglaise (N. Pius X) glachfar  
le hiarratais o dhoine gur mian  
leo bheith ina mbaill sa Chumann.

REMINDER. PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE  
ASSOCIATION

porch (St. Pius X)  
applications will be  
received from those who  
wish to join.

On next Sunday 13/2/72 between  
10.15 and 11.15 a.n. in the church

## Calendar

Wednesday 2 February - a "double" feast - the Purification of Mary and the buying back from God of the child (the first-born was specially God's own).

In Salvation History we are all minor characters. Simeon is one of the minor characters in the New Testament, yet specially chosen (like us) for his minor role and special grace. In Luke's words "he was an upright and devout man.....the Holy Spirit rested on him". It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he would not see death until he had set eyes on the Christ of the Lord. Prompted by the Holy Spirit, he came to the Temple.....took the child into his arms and blessed God and said:-

Now Master, you can let your servant go in peace..... because my eyes have seen the salvation which you have prepared for all the nations to see.....

As the child's father and mother stood there wondering..... Simeon blessed them and said to Mary his mother "this child is destined for the falling and rising of many....and a sword will pierce your own soul....."

Sunday 6 February - St. Titus - St. Paul thought it worth his while to write him a 2/3 page letter. You can look over his shoulder and take a peep.

Friday 11 February - Apparition of Mary at Lourdes.

Monday 14 February - St. Valentine.

Wednesday 16 February - Ash Wednesday - "Rejoice in so far as you are partakers of the sufferings of Christ." (1Pet.4.13)

## Legion of Mary News

At the January meeting of the Concilium (Supreme Council) a special tribute was paid by Mr. Frank Duff to the late Canon Wm. Fitzpatrick P.P., V.G., who was involved in the work of the Legion in the city in the years following its foundation 1921.

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We dont normally associate OLIVER CROMWELL with the Legion, now a direct descendant of his, Mrs. Alzira Belvilaqua is president of a Legion branch in Brazil.

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A recent New York Film Critics' Award for the best supporting actor went to Chief Dan George of the Burrard tribe. The first Legion branch in Canada started many years ago in this tribe and Dan was one of the foundation members and is still going strong legionwise, as are all his family.

Television Report

It is good to be able to report that the Piped Television in the Cypress area had been fully operational for the past week or so. Cypress Park was switched on on Saturday 15th January and Cypress Grove Road (on the Templeville side along with the Garth) on the following Saturday, the 22nd. This leaves the whole area now switched on and except for the occasional house with a problem regarding faulty connection the system seems to be working fairly well. A breakdown of the five stations covered would seem to indicate reception to be something like as follows:

BBC 1 Reasonably good and at times very good. "Match of the Day" fans very pleased with the improvement on Saturday nights.

BBC 2 Probably the best picture of all - very clear and bright except for occasional background noise. Most satisfactory.

RTE There have been some complaints that a picture has been virtually unobtainable on the piped system and people have had to go back to the old "Rabbit's Ears" to get any kind of reception. However this is a fault which varies from house to house and should not present a great problem for the technicians to correct.

HTV and UTV Generally speaking the least satisfactory of all. Picture is not very good and when obtainable is of a grey quality. Sometimes at night late the picture is of a very much better quality but all in all there is much room for improvement.

To sum up on the piped television system as at present installed, results to date have been fairly good. It is not too much to hope that as the system is properly balanced (and the Television Relay engineers are daily working on it) we will eventually have a first class service. There, then, only remains the problem of our old aerials which will be taken down in one sweep in a few months' time when the new system is satisfactorily established. This will, of course, lead to an immediate improvement in the skyline and an end to those great rusty marks which disfigure so many of the outsides of our houses at the moment.

I think we owe a word of sincere thanks to Mr. Jim Nolan of the Cypress Grove Residents' Association, who chaired the meetings which were instrumental in putting the facts about piped television before the residents, and resulted in our being one of the first suburban estates to have the system installed and working.

Local News (Contd.)

Footnote I hear that our good neighbours in College and Wainsfort, who have been wired for some time, are naturally concerned about when they will be connected up. I understand that RTE Relays are very anxious to have this work completed and expect to be able to do so in the very near future.

Templeogue Ladies' Club Debating Society were narrowly beaten in their second round of the Women's Federation inter-club contest on last Thursday night, the 27th. It was on a majority decision and a pity that someone had to lose. Hard luck, ladies. The Annual General Meeting of the Club takes place on Wednesday 2nd February in Templeogue College at 8.15p.m.

Cypress Grove Boys' Club Dinner Social will take place in the Downshire House Hotel, Blessington, on Friday 11th February. The Club is going through a difficult period at the moment which involves them in heavy expense. It is, therefore, important that the above function is well attended. I am sure that they will get their usual excellent support from their faithful friends and neighbours.

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Templeville Residents' 6th Annual Dinner Dance.

Cold but clear weather made for a pleasant journey to the South County on the night of 28th January, where the Templeville Residents enjoyed their 6th Annual Dinner Dance. Almost 200 guests attended, and indeed it was said that the current flu epidemic prevented many others from being present.

The occasion was availed of to make a presentation of a clock to Chairman Noel J. O'Riordan as a token of appreciation for the tremendous amount of work he put into the arrangements for securing piped television for the Templeville district. The Templeville Residents' Association always seem to produce the right man at the hour of need and the arrival of Noel with his technical expertise was never more timely.

Tribute was also paid to Gerry Ryan, former Chairman and Hon. Secretary. Indeed this Dance was Gerry's "brainchild" originally and he must be proud to know that this function is now a "taken for granted" event in the calendar of the Templeogue area.

Would any readers with photos taken at the above Dinner Dance like to submit them for reproduction in the Templeogue Telegraph.

Devastation of Wainsfort Road.

Problem of Lighting.

The following letter has been received by the Templeogue Telegraph from Mr. Patrick James P.C:

The residents of the Wainsfort and Colloge areas individually are to be complimented on their high code of civic spirit. The manner in which they have maintained their houses and gardens right from the very early stages of occupation and the "nature strips" on the roadside reflects great credit on them. All will remember how the eye was once pleaurably channelled along the Wainsfort Road by these well-kept frontages right into the Dublin mountains.

Look now on how this scene has been robbed of its beauty by a commercial company which, with the permission of the County Council, has devastated the whole of one side of the road in the course of laying gas pipes. While we know we must not impede progress, nevertheless progress should not leave an aftermath of destruction.

It is the function of the Council to see that all such work is expedited as much as possible as well as restored to its original condition. It is also the Council's duty to provide proper street lighting and to maintain the road surface and grass verges. The lack of attention to these points might now be regarded as putting the people of the area at risk. Each householder in the area pays over £100 by way of rates to the Co. Council and the least they can expect is equality of treatment with others. They were promised last June that the lighting of the area would be improved by October last. Since then the quieter sections of Wainsfort and Templeville have had a new system installed, while the main road at Wainsfort, which has become so busy, still has a temporary system of lighting which was laid on eighteen years ago when it was not even a through road. The system doesnot function properly and more often works during the day than by night.

I am sure that the Templeville residents will make common cause with us here in Wainsfort and Colloge in pressing the Council about these matters as many of them must regularly travel this way.

Yours faithfully,  
Patrick James.



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Early booking desirable.



TEMPLEOGUE AREA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Any parent in our parish who has children between the ages of 9 and 16 (boys and girls) is welcome to come along to Templeogue College on Friday 4th February at 8 p.m. to discuss the setting up of an Athletic Club in our parish. It is felt that it would be very beneficial to our children, especially those interested in athletics, if such a Club were in existence in our area. Templeogue College grounds and facilities have been promised to the parish for this specific purpose, and also we have got encouragement from the Dublin County Board (B.L.O.E.) It is hoped to have qualified people address us at this meeting and we look forward to having your presence there. If you have any further enquiries, please ring the undersigned.

BRIAN ELLIOTT - Phone 906244  
at 109 Templeville Road, Terenure, Dublin 6.

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Spanish: A small group (beginners) for Spanish lessons will be formed in this area for April/May. Fee 30p an hour. Get a good working knowledge of the language for holidays or to converse with your visitors. Write to Spanish Lessons c/o Templeogue Telegraph, 74 Templeville Drive or Phone 909128



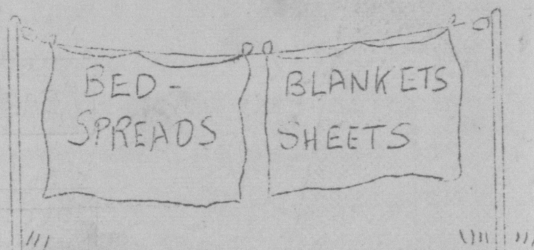
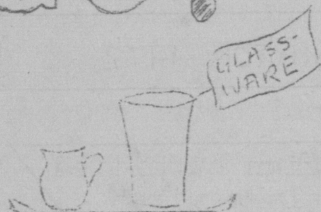
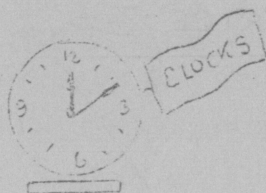
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The Under-13 Team has recently had an impressive win against league-leaders Liberties Utd. Their win, by 2 - 0 puts them very much back in the running for League honours.

The Under-12 Team recently lost 4 - 1 to Springfield Boys (Coolock). This very young team is just now going through a bad patch, as currently the heavy grounds do not suit them.

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**BINGO!**



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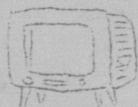
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