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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Tipperary Farmer Charged With Attempted Murder

Anonymous Letter Caused Flare-Up

Ring Labourer Gets Decree.

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THE USUAL... PATTERN DANCE WILL BE HELD AT ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE On Sunday Night Next JULY 27th DANCING 10 p.m.—4 a.m. Music By—BRIDESIDE SERENADERS Admission - - - - - 3/6 Cead Mile Failte

AGLISH DRAMATIC SOCIETY FIRST ANNUAL DANCE At The GLEBE HALL On Sunday Night July 27th, 1947 DANCING 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by ACCORDEON DANCE BAND Admission - - - - - 2/6 CEAD MILE FAILTHE

CEAROACAS DAELAÍ IRISH CRAFTSMANSHIP OR 9 AIRDEAO GOLD & SILVER Irish personal ornaments of pure native gold, dating from the 4th century B.C., and the many specimens of gold and silver work of the Christian Period, 9th to 12th century, show the skill and excellence of Irish craftsmanship in the past... HOSPITALS' TRUST (1940) LTD., DUBLIN

AGLISH HARRIERS GYM KHANA

On Sunday, Aug. 3rd.

COMPETITION A—OPEN First Prize—£15 Second Prize—£3 Third Prize—£2 Entrance Fee—£1

COMPETITION B First Prize—£10 Second Prize—£3 Third Prize—£2 Entrance Fee—10/-

COMPETITION C Inter-Hunt Winning Team—£8. Entrance Fee—10/- each Team Relay Race for horses that competed in above competitions

Admission to Field—1/- Gars - - - - - 2/6

Jumping starts at 2.30 p.m. J. McGRATH, Man, Sec.

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Our 'Smalls'

WANTED For General Hardware Business Junior Assistant with over six years experience in the trade or capable young man with business knowledge...

FOR SALE

BAMLETT Mowing Machine as new with Reaping Gear attached Full particulars from Box No 496 Leader 'Office Dungarvan

TALK OF THE TOWN BAR-GAINS—Women's long cloths coats 10/- (for two) callens 5/- (for two) railwaymen's new topsuits 15/- (for two) police trousers 10/- big bargain in proof covers 15/- Free List—Railway Lost Property Eustace Street Dublin

TAKE NOTICE—The lands of Glenside and Glenside West in my possession are strictly reserved against all trespass. Any one found on these lands in pursuit of fur or feather or in any other manner...

FOR SALE—6 Acres 1st Crop Hay well saved Dugarvan District Office Dugarvan

WANTED a general temporary 20th August to 20th September Outdoor Apply with references to Mrs J F Kenny Shandon Lodge Dugarvan

CONSERVATORY FOR SALE—24 x 11 feet Vita Glass Iron frame with ventilator on top adjusted by wheel in perfect condition Inspection invited Box No 754 Leader Office

FOR SALE—6 Healthy Cocker Pups 6 weeks old can be seen in Cappoquin Apply Leader Correspondent Cappoquin

FOR SALE—5 oppen Eric's second hand excellent quality (Cappoquin district) Box No 603 Leader Office

WANTED—Railway Steel Joint or Tramway Rail about 1 1/2 Box No 608 Leader Office

WANTED—Screw Cutting Lathe any condition Box No 591 Leader Office

FOR SALE—Albatross Mowing Machine as new new knives genuine Box No 475 Leader Office

STRAYED from Shandon on 16th inst a white short-horned bullock Guards notified Pat Mulcahey Steady

NOTICE—The lands of Ballyhane in my possession are strictly reserved due to trespass by animals and the breaking down of fences. Any animals or persons found trespassing after this date will be removed or prosecuted...

URGENTLY REQUIRED—Young man qualified storekeeper with a wide experience in general clerical work fully acquainted with stock maintenance ordering recording etc and all business methods...

FOR SALE—O'Connor's Justice of the Peace Law 1915 Digest of Criminal Law 1915 1924 Digest of Law of Evidence Stephen 1922 Manual of Evidence Phipson 1921 Kennys Criminal Law 1926 All in perfect condition O'Connor's Box No 799 Leader Office Dugarvan

FOR SALE—Vauxhall 1936 1 1/2 h p 6 cylinder in perfect mechanical order can be seen at Central Garage Dugarvan

VOCATIONS—Secondary students desirous to follow a call to religious and priestly life in the North-Western (Premonstratensians) should apply for admission to the Novitiate at Kilmacrotty Mountnugent, Co. Wick on Monday night, August 25th. Also young men anxious to sanctify their lives in the service of God by prayer and work may apply for membership of the Norbertine Lay-Brotherhood

OUR 'PHONE NO—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY JULY 26 1947

News Of The Town And Round About

SWIMMING NOTES—Due to bad weather the Sunday Well Gala was postponed to Friday evening 26th July. This was the cause of great disappointment among our members who travelled. However Mr Riach who is ever willing to any request as regards swimming gave a very fine display of High Diving to the officials and swimmers who were gathered at the Lee Road Baths. This exhibition was one of the finest seen in Cork for a long time.

Another Diving Exhibition—As Mr Riach will be leaving on Monday next two diving exhibitions have been arranged to take place at the Swimming Pool. Here will be shown the value of coaching especially for the younger swimmers. Mr Riach will give his second exhibition on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. and on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Mr Riach hopes to have P. Arrigan whom he has been coaching dive with him on each occasion.

Champion In Training—During the week Billy Bell

Irish Champion over various distances and Sam McLernon both of Belfast were seen in action at the Pool. Both are training for their places in the Irish Water polo team. They too were disappointed at the postponement of the Sunday's Well Gala. They were at the Lee Road Baths with the intention of swimming with us in the Invitational Senior Squad. Both with Fraser Riach and another would indeed take some beating. Blue Star Gala

A number of swimmers will arrive in Dugarvan on Sunday. This Gala should be an experience for the club as the Gala will be held on a river. The club compete in a number of events and on Mr Riach's suggestion, P. Arrigan will compete in the Open Diving for experience sake. We hope Paddy will maintain his progress and represent the club championship in the Munster Championship.

Men's Junior Squad—The Men's Junior Squad are again reminded that strenuous training will be necessary from now on. This Munster Championship event will be held in the outdoor Bath 25 yards long. Hence special attention should be paid to the racing turn. Again swimmers should be alert in the water at the Indoor Bath is fresh water.

Saturday Evening—All members are requested to be at the Pool at 7.30 p.m. Diving—Mr Riach will give exhibitions at the pool on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

GOLF CLUB NEWS—On Sunday last competitors for the Lady Captain's Prize carried through the competition with admirable spirit under very unfavourable conditions. Mrs A. D. Alton (15) and Miss E. O'Neill (33) both returned net scores of 78 and on the best second nine holes Mrs D. Alton was declared the winner. Miss M. Mullins returned the best gross score. Prizes were presented by Mrs J. F. Kenny Capt after supper. A silver cup competed for on Tuesday 17th July was also presented to Miss O'Neill and in that competition Mrs D. Alton was runner-up. In the report last week of the Mixed foursome competition Mr A. J. Wright and Miss O'Neill should have been recorded as runners-up.

E. A. Ryan Cup—Messrs J. F. Bowen and T. Duggan A. E. and J. W. Duggan A. J. and R. M. Walsh C. J. and R. M. Walsh C. J. qualified on Thursday 17th inst for match play. Mr R. M. Dickson (24) was best nett prize in qualifying round with a score of 70. Messrs Bowen, Wilkinson, Wright and Dickson went through to the second round which is to be played on Sunday next. Net scores reported in the first round have provoked exclamations of various kinds and the Handicapping Committee are recommended to go to the 'under the headings of Seen Heard or Noted'.

Presidents Prize—18 Holes Stroke for the prize presented by Mr S. J. Moynihan last Tuesday 17th July will take place from 2.30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday 27th July. Prizes will be returned. Prizes will be presented after tea following which there will be a social evening for members and their friends of which particulars appear on a circular issued August 3rd—Sunday Competition and Dance. On this date a Mixed Foursome will be played and members are asked to enter names on lists at Clubhouse from which the Draw will be made on Saturday 2nd August. A dance at which music will be provided by the Lawrent Band will be held on that night from 8.15 to 11.30 p.m.

THE CHOICE OF A GARDNER—We have received from the Department of Defence a pamphlet entitled 'The choice of a career' which has just been published. It contains a good deal of useful information. It is available to all Cadets in the Defence Forces and his prospects on the conclusion of this Cadetship Course as an Officer in the Army or Naval Service.

WEASSEL CHASED AND KILLED—A weasel was caused in Mary Street, near the Square on Monday night when a large dog was chased by a weasel. The dog was chased by a number of terriers down the street and around the square. It was evident that the terriers did not relish the idea of coming to grips with the vicious little animal as they just 'convoyed' him along. When the weasel was cornered it was killed by a shep dog owned by Morrissey Brothers.

DIVING DISPLAY—A thrilling and daring diving display was given by Mr Fraser Riach on the Bridge on Sunday night last. Master Paddy Arrigan Abbeyside also received the plaudits of the big crowd which gathered to see the exhibition by diving twice.

Afterwards Mr Riach and Mr W. Bell, Wellington St, Belfast, gave a good half mile and the play was very rough. The Dugarvan Swimmers by the Dugarvan Swimming Club.

CONGRATULATIONS—To Mr P. Ryan Dugarvan, Chairman of Western Board G-A-A who has been selected to referee at the minor football Munster Final at Cork on Sunday next.

DANCING—The Dugarvan Swimming Club has again shown great initiative in obtaining the services of a first-class dance orchestra when the 'Sylvians' will play at their dance at the Town Hall, on Sunday night August 3rd.

HOLIDAYS—Dungarvan has a full quota of holiday-makers at present and a number of cycling fans are to be seen daily in the town and passing through

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

The Band—The Band went out on Thursday last week and everything went smoothly until the ladies heard some false notes (ones not mentioned in the book) issued from one of the pipes—Mick Murphy's chanter had let him down again. During the practice the drummers and pipers did a bit of swarming around so that a different fellow could be on the 'sideline' each time to hear what the Band really sounded like. Up to this point the band had been playing for other people thought the band sounded like so on Thursday night some of the Band-members heard the Band for the first time. The five of the pipes and four of the five drums are going to Camp. We have no sub Piper ready to turn-out yet, but Donald Whelan will have Jimmy Nagle's ten-drummer. The first solo will be played by P. P. Arriagan and Gerry Phelan. You may gather from this that the Band is going to Camp with us on Monday. The hearing of the 'sideline' of course and the pipes will get a bit of a clean-up before we leave.

Troop Meetings—We had a very good attendance at the meeting on Monday last. Many new members (uniforms being renovated for Camp) I presume. During the meeting the 2nd and 3rd Class Patrol were in the Camp. Patrol were in the Camp. Patrol were in the Camp.

Death of Maire Power—The death of Maire Power, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Power, of the Abbeyside, was a great loss to the community. She was a very kind and helpful person.

Beary's Cross Sports—If we are blessed with fine weather on Tuesday 29th August, the public will be invited to a meeting at the Abbeyside to see the results of the Beary's Cross sports.

London G.A.A. Championships—The Erns Hope football team went down in the League match on Monday night. The team is very strong and we hope to see them in action again soon.

PANTHER Views Of Our Readers (To The Editor) Dear Sir—Through the medium of your widely read newspaper, I would like to find space for the publication of the following—

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I believe that all these boys are very anxious to form a handball club with the hope of being able to play their games. All the boys are very keen and the club formed as soon as possible all over the town this year.

A meeting of a large number of the boys interested in the formation of a Dugarvan Handball Club will be held in the Garda Barracks Courtyard, on all are cordially invited. M. L. Meas. T. TOBIN & J. NORRIS

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At Lismore—Ballyduff and Tourin met in the second round Sunday night. Great interest is centered in this game. Hurlers fans will have a treat in store for them on Sunday Ballyduff have gone in for a strict course of training and Tourin are also hard at it for the past few weeks.

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News From Sliabh gCua

Minor Game—The Macra Sliabh gCua minor football team found Valley Rovers too formidable an obstacle to surmount on Sunday last at Ballymacbray, when they met in their championship tie. After a good game the Reverse ran out winners on the score of 2-3 to 1-1. The game was played in a fine sporting manner and was enjoyed by a big crowd.

On all sides the recent spell of broken weather is the chief topic of conversation and farmers and cottiers are anxiously awaiting a long spell of Good weather. The weather is absolutely essential if there is to be an early harvest. Crops in general are well advanced and the general comment is that if we get plenty of sunshine now everything will be flowers in the garden.

Hay-Making—Despite unfavourable weather considerable progress has been made in cutting and saving of hay in this district.

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Mr Butler—Is our C.E.O. retiring? C.E.O.—Under the Act I must retire on August 31st. Chairman—Well I request that the C.E.O. retire until another appointment is made. Mr Kyne proposed that Mr Meagher be appointed as it would be a period of practical experience which would be useful to Mr Meagher at a future date. He said that Mr Langan had finished a long period of good service but that now they should look to the future. Mr Veale seconded Mr Kyne's suggestion.

Mr Clancy—I think we should also ask Mr Langan to continue until a permanent appointment is made. He has given good service and is still full of energy and is as good as any young man and I am sure we should be sorry he has been asked to retire.

A vote was taken and Mr Kyne's proposal was defeated by 8 to 2 and Mr Clancy's proposal was carried. Mr Langan thanked the Committee for their kind remarks and the confidence reposed in him.

Mr Butler then proposed that the Committee request the Local Appointments Commissioners to recommend a man for the position and Mr Kyne seconded and the proposition was carried.

Appointment Approved—The Department wrote approving of Padraig O'Flannghusa as temporary whole-time teacher of Irish at €300 per annum (including). A request from this teacher for an honorarium for Gaelic activities was referred to the Department.

Caretaker's Wages—The Department wrote stating that the Minister was unable to sanction an increase in excess of the rate presently paid to Mr P. Lynch caretaker at Seel na gCua Dugarvan. In connection with this a letter was read from Mr Kyne, Secretary A.T. & G.W. Union suggesting that the Committee should request the Department to reconsider their decision in view of the wages paid by other local authorities.

Mr Butler said that the Department should be asked to reconsider and he suggested that a copy of Mr Kyne's letter be forwarded to them. Mr Veale—This is only a petty matter and Government for the small paid workers by the Department should be asked to reconsider their decision.

Successful Students—A letter from the Principal St. Mary's College, Cathal Bruigha, Dublin stated that two of the Committee's scholars, Miss Margaret McGeehan and Miss Margaret Butler had got good positions in hotels at Bettystown and Bundoran.

School Garden—It was decided to request Thomas Foley Ballinacourty to accept employment in the school garden at 30/- per week plus 50 per cent commission on plant sales.

Superannuation Allowance—The following resolution proposed by Mr Butler and seconded by Mr Coghlan was passed unanimously. That in accordance with provisions of Part IV of the Local Government Act, 1925 the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee hereby grants a superannuation allowance of €337 11s 4d to Mr Thomas P. Halpin, Headmaster at Cappoquin School, who retires on 31st August 1947. This grant is to be subject to review in virtue of any changes that may be conferred on the Committee by the Local Government (Superannuation) Bill 1947 which is at present before the Oireachtas.

Scholarships for Hotel Cooks—On the proposal of Senator Butler seconded by Mr Clancy P.T.L. was taken on a letter from the Department dealing with the offer by the I.T.O. of a number of scholarships to young women between 18 and 30 years for training as hotel cooks. Mr Butler said that it was a very desirable and useful course to those who passed these.

Cappoquin Appointments—The appointment of a Whole-time Manual Instructor as successor to Mr T. Halpin who is due for retirement shortly was next considered. In a letter the Department stated that the question of appointing the successful candidate as Headmaster of the school was being considered by the Department in the particular of the qualifications are available.

Mr Hartly said that the members of the committee were better qualified to propose with than anyone in the Department. Mr Butler—If we appoint a woodwork instructor today, the Committee might be faced with the question of the qualifications of the man selected. The question of the qualifications of the man selected is of importance and we should consider the position of headmaster and appoint him. C.E.O.—Oh, no, they would advise you about it.

Mr Butler—I know what their advice means. Chairman—What we want is to appoint a Manual Instructor and also a Headmaster. Mr Walsh—I propose that Mr Larry Kiely be promoted to the position of Headmaster. Mr Walsh—I second that. Mr Murray proposed also that Mr Murray be transferred to Cappoquin. Mr Dower—I second that. Chairman—You must consider the question of the qualifications of the man selected and the unanimous choice was Mr John Baston Passage East. It was then passed unanimously that Mr Murray be transferred to Cappoquin and that the new man fill the interst position and pending the advertising of a permanent post for Headmaster Mr J. Kiely be appointed temporary Headmaster.

Retirement Of C.E.O.—A circular letter from the Department dealing with the appointment of officers order suggested that where staff vacancies will arise on Sept. 1st the Committee should take steps to have all

such vacancies filled in accordance with the appropriate procedure authorised by the Department.

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Early on Saturday morning last July 19th the dead body of James Cowman 46 years old labourer of Cathal Bruigha, St. Dugarvan, was found behind a truck load of timber on the roadway near Ballygaghtin. The authorities were at once notified and the body was removed to Dugarvan where an inquest was not deemed necessary as a medical examination revealed that the man succumbed as the result of a seizure.

Much sympathy was felt in Dugarvan for the widow and five children of the deceased who was well known in the town where he worked in several quiet ways. There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dugarvan, on Saturday evening and also at the interment in the adjoining cemetery after last Mass on Sunday. Rev D. Power C.C. graveside, the last prayers at the grave.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Alice Cowman (widow) Birdie Willie, Annie Jimmy and Margaret children. Mrs J. Terry Fagan, Mrs Mrs Sheehan, Mrs McGlynn, Mrs Moroney, Michl Tobin, Mr and Mrs J. Fagan etc. etc. (relatives).

Mass cards were received from Mrs James Terry and family, Mrs Hannah Hayes and children, mother-in-law and Maggie Terry, Mary McGlynn and family, Michael and Mollie Moroney Peter and Kathleen Moroney Dalton family.

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Mr Butler said that the Department should be asked to reconsider and he suggested that a copy of Mr Kyne's letter be forwarded to them. Mr Veale—This is only a petty matter and Government for the small paid workers by the Department should be asked to reconsider their decision.

Successful Students—A letter from the Principal St. Mary's College, Cathal Bruigha, Dublin stated that two of the Committee's scholars, Miss Margaret McGeehan and Miss Margaret Butler had got good positions in hotels at Bettystown and Bundoran.

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Mr Hartly said that the members of the committee were better qualified to propose with than anyone in the Department. Mr Butler—If we appoint a woodwork instructor today, the Committee might be faced with the question of the qualifications of the man selected. The question of the qualifications of the man selected is of importance and we should consider the position of headmaster and appoint him. C.E.O.—Oh, no, they would advise you about it.

Mr Butler—I know what their advice means. Chairman—What we want is to appoint a Manual Instructor and also a Headmaster. Mr Walsh—I propose that Mr Larry Kiely be promoted to the position of Headmaster. Mr Walsh—I second that. Mr Murray proposed also that Mr Murray be transferred to Cappoquin. Mr Dower—I second that. Chairman—You must consider the question of the qualifications of the man selected and the unanimous choice was Mr John Baston Passage East. It was then passed unanimously that Mr Murray be transferred to Cappoquin and that the new man fill the interst position and pending the advertising of a permanent post for Headmaster Mr J. Kiely be appointed temporary Headmaster.

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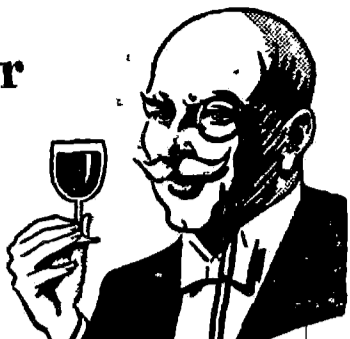
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Band Recitals

The first of the Band Recitals will take place in the Green Park on Sunday next. There will be very much appreciated amenities which will last each Sunday for the remainder of the summer season.

Golf

Notwithstanding the weather conditions golf seems to have become more and more popular at least in the Youghal. The result of the Green Park Cup presented by Mrs. C. Gowen.

Mrs. Leahy beat Mrs. Walsh 3 and 2. Miss Edinborough beat Mrs. Morrissey 6 and 5. Miss Halley beat Mrs. Fitzgibbon 3 and 2. Miss O'Connell was 18 holes down.

Final—Miss Edinborough beat Miss Halley up at 26th hole.

Flag Day

The Flag Day in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was held on the 19th July. It was very successful beyond all expectations.

The public was most generous and the thanks of the Red Cross go out to all including the collectors who helped to make the day a success.

A dance for the same purpose is to be held in the Strand on the 23rd when it is sincerely hoped that the same patronage will be extended as was on the flag day.

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

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Manufacture of Hurlies

The recently established firm for the manufacture of hurlies and other sporting equipment conducted by the popular Gael Mr. William Sloan North Main St. Youghal was much extended.

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Ballyduff Hurling

The Ballyduff Hurling Club is holding a very successful fund-raising party on Sunday next at Lismore.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

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Case Finally Dismissed

In the case of alleged malicious injury to Lisroe farm last Autumn, against Nicholas Cresswell and his brothers, Thomas and James Beresford Castlequarry, Superintendent P. O'Mahony, said that he was unable to get his witness from Clontarf.

The Justice said that in accordance with his decision given on the last day he would have to dismiss the charges.

Mr. Kenny, solicitor for the defendants, said that he was sorry he could not recover any expenses from the State.

Road Traffic Offence

In the adjourned case against Michael James Whelan, Ld., driver of a truck on Sunday, under the Road Transport Act Supt. P. O'Mahony said that the decision of the Attorney-General had been received and the State Solicitor would put the matter before the Hon. Mr. Justice.

Flare Up In Cathal Brugha Street

Mrs. Nora Street, Cathal Brugha Street, applied to have Mrs. Annetta Whelan, her sister-in-law, bound to the peace due to threatening and abusive language used by the defendant against her on May 25th last.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solicitor, for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Kenny, solicitor, for defendant.

The plaintiff in evidence said that she was married and had three children and her husband went out to work on May 26th when she came from work at about 3 o'clock her young child came in and said Annetta is with you and is acting very badly.

She told the child to come in and closed the door at about 6.15 p.m. Mrs. Terry came in to her house and asked her if she wrote a letter to Annetta Whelan and she said she had not.

Continuing witness said Mrs. Whelan asked me after about it and said 'did you write it and I said I did not write it and she said she did you dirty thing and she used very vile language and threatening me. I did not provoke her in any way and all I said was that I didn't write the letter. She said she was acting very badly and I am ashamed everywhere I go.

Mr. Kenny—You work at thimble turning. Yes.

Is she a friend of yours?—Yes. Did you see this letter referred to?

Yes. Did you write Mrs. Whelan a letter?—No.

Did you get anyone to write to her?—No.

You are aware that the defendant lives with her brother and sister?—Yes.

And accusations such as are in this letter would cause trouble if they came to know of it are you aware of that?—No.

Justice—You are a scurrilous letter you would be indignant?—I would of course.

I put it to you that you are a very malicious woman as you have been this summons in order to provide evidence to cover up this scurrilous production?—No.

The date on this letter is the 26th and it must have been received on the 26th or the 28th?—I know nothing about that it was Mr. Morrissey who sent out the summons.

Mr. Justice Terry in evidence said that her name was mentioned in the letter. She said that Mrs. Street never made any accusations to her about Mrs. Whelan but that she had written a letter when she got the letter from Netta Whelan. She also said that there was very strong language used by Mrs. Whelan towards her and she although no provocation was given.

Mr. Kenny—Would you say that letter was provocation?—I don't know.

Did you write the letter?—I don't know.

Aren't you all fighting like cats and dogs up there every day of the week?—They are among themselves but I don't mind them.

Justice—Let that letter enough to start the whole street at war?—I don't know.

Are not Mrs. Street and Mrs. Whelan always fighting?—They are on bad terms.

Sergeant Liddane in evidence said that Mrs. Street is a very decent respectable woman and that it was a sad day she ever wrote a letter of that kind to a locality and the family are always fighting.

In reply to Mr. Kenny the Justice said that he was satisfied that Mrs. Street would not be a party to writing such a letter but he agreed that it would take less than the letter to set the street off.

Mrs. Annetta Whelan in evidence said that she received a letter on May 26th and immediately took it to the barracks where Guard Begley read it. She then went to Josie Hayes and shared it with her and with Mrs. McCabe. Continuing witness said she asked me what name was to the letter and I said there was none but that I knew it was written on the street. I knew that as she wrote one before and she works with Josie Hayes in the fields.

Further on witness said 'No one came over to my gate with her sleeves up and said come out on the street but I didn't go. I did not abuse or threaten her but I said that she was a dirty woman.'

Replying to questions by Mr. Morrissey witness said that it was not true that she was bad friends with everyone and dealt with her neighbours. She said that this information was from Mrs. Street's talk to him. She said she did not know what went on in the streets while others sleep (laughter).

Mrs. B. Colbert, sister-in-law said that on May 26th, she went to Josie Hayes and asked about the letter. Later Mrs. Street came over to Whelan's gate and asked all sorts of questions. They closed the door and stayed inside.

In reply to Mr. Morrissey, witness agreed that defendant was not tampered with but was a bit of a row in the house later, but would not agree that her brother and brother-in-law nearly killed each other.

Giving his verdict the Justice said that he would accept abso-

lutely the evidence of complainant and having seen and heard Mrs. Whelan in the witness stand he could well understand her attitude on that evening when undoubtedly she was in a tearing rage. She made out to annoy Mrs. Street all she could and had become convinced that Mrs. Street was the woman who sent the letter. He said that it appeared that Mrs. Whelan was a very troublesome person and he felt sure that in any wordy battle going on she would not be the stirring person she was made out to be.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Tenor For USA—Flying to America with the All-Ireland football finalists in September will be Tallow's own tenor Mr. Frank Ryan who will give a series of concerts during the ensuing months.

The fame of Mr. Ryan's beautiful voice has spread far and near and next September he will return to America.

Mr. Ryan's recent visit to America Mr. M. Sheehan, Lord Mayor of Cork paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Ryan's talents, and Frank Ryan, a 100 mile race and other sportsman, assured him of a wonderfully successful tour.

Mr. Ryan will be a guest of honour at the Official Reception given by the American G.A.A. to the visiting teams and will include Church and State Dignitaries. His friends and they are legion join in wishing our own 'Frank' every success.

Success For Local Athlete

At the recent Castleblayney Novice Sports Meeting Mr. T. Cunningham Tallow won the one mile flat from a large field of competitors. On behalf of his many friends we join in congratulating him on his success and wish him many more during the season.

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Faculty of Medicine and Mr. H. Bolton, who with first-class honours obtained Both successful students are sons of Mr. C. V. Bolton, Medical Hall Tallow.

Also successful was Mr. James Ryan who qualified in the final examination in Dentistry. Mr. Ryan is son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Christy Ryan of Tallow.

Mr. John Ryan, a brilliant career at UCC getting through in the minimum period of five years. A promising young large audience were present and societies in the college he was on last year's football team that won the Sligerson Cup and represented the college boxing team at Aberdeen when he fought against the Scottish College.

We join in congratulating all the successful students and also their parents on the successes obtained.

The Regal—During the past week the Manager of the Regal Cinema Tallow has presented some outstanding programmes to patrons on Sunday.

The programme was 'I Was a Criminal' and 'Borderland' while an equally large audience were present to see 'Tarzan Escapes'.

'Friday' Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will be seen in 'Hollywood' the laugh hit of the season. I saw a superb picture of the black of the blue, go and see this funny picture and we guarantee a cure.

Next week lovers of the silver screen should not miss 'Boys in the Saddle' and 'The King and I' which will be screened on Sunday evening and Sunday night.

On Monday and Tuesday we will see lovely Irene Castle and Fred Astaire in 'The King of Kings' and on Thursday and Friday nights there is a special treat in store for all patrons when that beautiful actress Greer Garson will star in the film 'The Sign of the Cross'.

St. Swithin's Day—According to the old people the weather for the next forty days depended on St. Swithin's Day, so if it is old order still holds we are in for a very hot and sunny summer.

Who knows but like all things St. Swithin has changed at least we hope he has for rain is not needed now.

The Murster—On Sunday morning there was a general exodus of hurling enthusiasts to Thurles for the Munster Final from the countryside.

Nothing was anything but pleasant. But fired with the idea of a great final, a small thing like the weather failed to damp the spirits of the Gaels of these parts and after the rain had ceased driving rain they travelled through 'a gap' and after leaving 'Bog Lough' behind caught the first glimpse of the homes of Tipperary from the slopes of the Knockragh downs and as the beautiful vision unfolded itself one thought of that immortal poem 'The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me'.

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Lismore Items

Junior Hurling Championship. On next Sunday—Ballyduff and Tourin will be in opposition in the area Divisional semi-final at the Gaelic field Lismore on next Sunday, 27th July.

This game is arousing unusual interest through West Waterford and with the maximum of confidence in both camps a thrilling hours hurling should result. Lismore followers will have a packed arena when the game as the winners will meet Lismore in the area final.

Munster Junior Hurling Final For Lismore

At a meeting of the Munster Council held at Lismore on Saturday evening Lismore was chosen as the venue for the Munster junior hurling final in which Waterford meet Cork on Sunday next.

This is an honour and tribute to the organising ability of the Lismore Gaels who so capably handled the inter-county football game at the same time engaged in the forthcoming game all G.A.A. enthusiasts are fully assured of the same perfection of arrangements and attention to detail.

When the Gaels met our old friend again as the circus was passing through to fulfil an engagement in a neighbouring town he considers himself an expert judge of horse-flesh and by way of conversation I commented on the numbers and evident fitness of the horses.

'Yes,' he said 'as nice a bunch as ever I've seen. Fully aware that they are not performing here I would like to see some of these performers and I am told that they have been very well trained. I think that is a credit to the most intelligent of animals don't you?'

'Yes I do he answered but there is a great difference between an intelligent horse and a wretched one.'

'How is that?' I enquired.

Then followed the usual prelude to the tall one. The pipe was thrust into his mouth a flick of the tongue and the tobacco glowed and then complete relaxation I had a suspicion as he gazed unseeingly into the middle distance that he was mentally tying up the loose ends of his knowledge that it would be fatal to entertain any remark I relayed into apparent indifference inwardly praying that the menagerie had passed.

After about a minute of intense lip and lung action during which time the smoke was rising like an atomic 'mushroom' he generous action. A parochial hall is a much needed asset in every parish and if we wish to keep the young people at home they must be provided with healthy and wholesome amusements in rural areas. Would it be possible in the near future we made available for this purpose if it were possible it would be a step in the right direction for after all youth must have something to do.

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