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THE LEINSTER CUP

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seems very keen on Kanturk (but perhaps it's not the turn) but that nice young man!

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Youghal GYMS Annual Meeting—There was a large attendance of members at the annual meeting of the Youghal GYM Club held on Friday night.

EAST CORK COMMENTS

(By BARD OF GLENBOWER) Late Mr James Lyons, Mountunacke—The death which occurred at his residence Ballinaglogh Mountunacke last week of Mr James Lyons has occasioned sincere regret amongst all his relatives and friends throughout East Cork.

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Views Of Our Readers (To The Editor) A FAIR GREEN Sir—I read a leading article last week in a local paper advocating a Fair Green regarding the heavy rats 30 in the L taxes and collections of all sorts. It falls on me to remove it where it is an insult to our intelligence to tell us the same amount of business will be done at 65 per cent less.

(To the Editor) Dear Sir—In last week's issue you published a letter signed Sincerity I was at first inclined to reply but I should have given my name and address before receiving any answer from me. On second thoughts I have decided that I will accept the challenge and give the replies asked and not only that but my reasons for the answers I do so because some readers might think that it would be a clever way of evading a reply and another Sincerity would not give his name and address. If having read this reply he wishes to continue the correspondence I will expect him to sign his letter and indicate who he is. Now for the replies.

No 1—I most certainly agree with the Government's decision to abolish the hand won turf scheme. I do so because the quality of the turf was such that the ordinary town worker and townspeople would not buy it at any price while coal was available. There is no point in producing something that is not wanted by the people. I might add that the Estimates for 1948 which were made out by a FF Government provided only for a machine won turf scheme. I accept that some thousands of workers lost their livelihood on the bogs because of this (not anywhere near 17,000) but I am also aware that thousands of dockers lorry drivers and hippers etc. had their livelihood reduced by the employment they had lost when coal was stopped. Hand won turf will have my fullest support when it can be shown that it can compare favourably in quality price etc. for the ordinary town worker with imported coal. There is a steady market for hand won turf if the conditions can be fulfilled.

No 2—I agree with the Government's decision to reduce the butter ration for the past 2 months because as is not known this was done so that a ration of 6 ounces could be made available during the hard winter months. I am sorry the writer that FF reduced the ration even lower than it has been for the last two months and I never believe they did it for any other reason than to reduce the amount of butter produced in the country which is a reason for doing away with a certain amount of compulsory tillage regulations. Remember you can't have it both ways to the Government. The Government diver ted milk from cheese and chocolate manufacture so as to increase the ration.

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes The Month's Roll By—By the time the next issue of "Dungarvan Leader" appears October will have passed into oblivion, and November taken its place. What memories the month of November recalls for each and everyone of us. It is the month set aside by the Church for remembrance and during the festive month Masses and prayers are offered up for the dear departed. According to Holy Scripture it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead as they remember them and each day offer up at least a few prayers for the Holy Souls.

How fast the months slip by only yesterday it was we celebrated Christmas and the New Year in less than two months we will be celebrating them again. It seems only a short while ago since we were children walking beside our parents to the village church who happy memories the church recalls for us—our First Communion Day, the day of Confirmation when we were made soldiers of Jesus Christ and a few years later before his altar we promised to love honor and obey our blushing bride—how happy we felt on those occasions the skies were cloudless and happiness filled our world for a few years later perhaps how dark and dreary the world seemed as with our brothers and relatives we bore a loved one to its resting place in their last resting place in the Village cemetery. How lonely we felt and as the clay tumbled down on our hearts were heavy as lead when all that we saw was sorrowfully laid away and vowed we would never forget them. Did we? Years have passed since then, their grave is but another mound covered with grass in the Churchyard and forgotten in their names have been forgotten or not only we ourselves can tell. Some day we must follow—when will it be we do not know but it will come as surely as the night follows the day. In the past we have not forgotten our dear departed dead they will not forget us when the time comes for us to pass the great divide. Let us then during this month of November offer up our prayers Masses and Holy Communion for the souls in purgatory from whence day and night come the pale light of day on me have pity on me at last my friends for the hand of the Lord hath touched me.

G.A.—As can be seen from the report of the Western Board meeting in this issue, the much-anticipated Gaeltacht Cup and junior hurling championship play, will be decided at the Lismore venue on Sunday Nov 7th and all Western Gaels are agog with excitement. This season Tallow have figured in three drawn games and in the first two replays they have been successful. Will they make it a treble only time can tell. From both replays the referee is the keyword neither side will hear of defeat thus a great game is in store. Since the drawn game both teams were in peak condition and it was felt that as the proverbial fiddle. Both sides are very keen to reach the Western Final when they meet St Augustine's (Abbeyside) thus two great games will be played for all Gaels in West Waterford.

Wednesday Night—On Wednesday night next the West Waterford Hunt will hold a grand Cover Dance at Lisnabrin Ballroom and from reports to hand a record crowd is anticipated. Opened early this month Lisnabrin Ballroom has been very favourably commented on and is perfect in every respect. The beautiful music that is just ideal for dancing. The highlight of next Wednesday night's dance is the special engagement of the Spa Royal Orchestra which is the initial part of the famous orchestra of West Waterford and should attract a huge attendance. Catering arrangements will be carried out by the excellent staff while the arrangements which are being arranged out by very competent Committee leave nothing to be desired hence Wednesday night next should be a gala one at Lisnabrin Ballroom.

What's Showing—Very large houses have been at the Regal Cinema Tallow during the past weekend. On Sunday night Between Two Women brought crowded houses on the Regal Cinema Tallow and Lou Costello in Rio Rico. Other outstanding pictures listed for the week include GI War Erides "This Was A Woman" and "The Yearling". Particulars of these grand film advertisements in this issue. Successful 45 Drive.—On Sunday night last a very successful 45 Drive was held at the Templeogue Ball, and despite many counter-attractions, was attended by a very large number of patrons. Although the passing years have brought many changes there is one thing that has not changed and that is the popularity of "45" which never loses its attraction for young and old and this fact was readily advocated by Sunday night's attendance. The various "rubbers" were keenly and closely contested, especially the semi-finals and final, and following a very interesting final round the following prize Messrs J Collins, Knocknuck and J McCarthy, Killinore Church where they were received by Rev Fr Power P.P. who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead on Friday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of his soul and immediately afterwards the interment took place in the adjacent cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was to rest in the presence of a large and representative gathering and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret Rev Fr Power officiated at the graveside.

Grand Entertainment.—On Sunday night week November 7th Ballynoe Gaelic League Dramatic Cumann are paying their final visit to Moorehill Hill where they will present a grand dramatic and variety entertainment. Ballynoe players need no introduction to the general public as their past performances speak for themselves and they have a large and enthusiastic following. The programme will include English and Irish comedies choruses songs music and dance numbers. On Sunday night, Nov 7th and please tell all your friends. What A Game.—A huge contingent of Gaels from Tallow and Moorehill travelled to the City of Cork for the National Hurling League match Waterford and Kilkenny and were rewarded by seeing one of the best games of the year. It was either sides game up to the final whistle on Sunday last and a play a draw would have been a more fitting result. Congratulations to winners and losers on a grand display. Thanks With The Past.—On Oct 25th we celebrated the twenty-eight anniversary of the death of Terence MacSwiney Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton Prison following a 74 day hunger strike for the details of his heroic struggle are familiar to the Irish people. Here we quote the speech made by Terence MacSwiney on the occasion of his acceptance of the office of Lord Mayor of Cork in 1904. It shall be as far as possible this is not an occasion for many words least of all a conventional exchange of compliments and thanks. The circumstances of the vacancy in the office of Lord Mayor were unique and the filling of it. And I come here more as a soldier stepping into the breach than as an administrator to fill the first postamble of our immortal dead and that Divine example which inspires us all for the redemption of our country. Facing our enemies we must declare our attitude simply. We ask for no mercy and we make no compromise. But to the Divine Authority of mercy we appeal for aid to sustain us whatever the persecution that we may bring our victory in the end. The rulers of earth fall and we have yet sure succour in the Ruler of Heaven and though to some impatient hearts His judgments seem to be unjust and unfair when they fall they are overwhelming and final.

Terence MacSwiney was arrested on August 12th with a number of comrades who as a protest refused to take food. On Aug 16th he was confined to a cell and while his comrades were released Terence MacSwiney was sentenced to two years imprisonment. On the following morning he was placed on board a British naval ship and landed at Pembroke Dock in South Wales and sent immediately by train to London where he was handed over to the Governor of Brixton. Thus after seventy-four days he loved the body was brought to Ireland for interment and was received in the City of Cork by the Irish Republican Army and laid in state in the City Hall, where many remarkable scenes the citizens thronged to see the last of their beloved leader. On the 31st October 1920, he was buried in the West Wall Road Public Cemetery by the side of his friend and comrade Thomas Mac Curtain. Thus they rest side by side in their native City—they gave their lives for Ireland and their sacrifice has not been in vain and their memory will never be forgotten.

Smile Please—Little Tom was taken by his mother to see a wedding. When it was all over he turned to his mother and said "Mamma," he said, "has the lady changed her mind?" "No," she said, "why do you ask?" "Because," said Tom, "she went up the aisle with one man and she has returned with another." Local Tit Bits—Did "The Webb" come up to expectations on Sunday night or was Ma—la waiting "all by himself in the moonlight?" Nurse hold my hand seems a very popular song with a certain Bridesider but between you and me she's a charming collector. This way to Hurley's Cross reads a local signpost, and a couple of Bridesider colleens.

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