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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

EXPECTED—A STAMP MACHINE
During the week I learned from reliable sources that within the near future Dungarvan would be provided with the much needed Postage Stamp machine. As it is only but a short while ago since I turned the beam of Spotlight on this matter it is indeed with pleasure that I record our efforts as successful. No more will we have to seek that always forgotten stamp on a Sunday or after hours on a week day. We will have this always available in the little machine which will be installed in some convenient place to be announced later.

recently established in the country have added to the already great demand for the supply of raw material available with the result some factories cannot get all they need. I understand that the local factory is not importing foreign material at present as the cost of same is far too high. Whatever the cause is it is certain the peats are not being exported—Tom Kyne saw to that so now the present situation which I am told bear further investigation.

THE VILLAGE PATTERN
Last week through this column I exclusively revealed that the Abbeyside Pattern would be held this year. Since then a meeting has been held and a motion drawn up for me to ensure that they put forward a programme well suited to stand up to those of the good old days of long ago. Special features of the Pattern will be boat racing, duck racing, the greasy pole, swimming races and not forgetting the open championship horseshoe race and tug. It is as far as I can remember, almost seven years ago since the Abbeyside Pattern was held. The committee hopes to make this revival an outstanding success and they have made it very clear that they will spare no effort in their all out drive.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOOKS
This was as far as I can remember an unusual story which tells of a most unusual battle which took place in the Old Boro many years ago. It was called the Battle of the Books and will no doubt be recalled by many of the older generation. At the time the Workhouse of Union as it was properly titled was governed by a Union Board. This was as far as I can remember made up of Union Guardians and ex-officio members. At the time the old Workhouse was equipped with an up-to-date school-house and it was all because of the school books that the unusual battle took place. The men in whose hands its destiny lay were as many knew only too well—tough men and when it came to a fight of any kind they were even tougher. They were trying to decide whether the Christian Brothers school-books or the books of the National Board should be used in the school. Meeting after meeting was held and the question was debated the ex-officio members going for the National Board while the elected Guardians led by the late Mr. M. A. Anthony went in favour of the CBS books. Each meeting saw the battle grow fiercer until finally Rev. Dr. Cleary who was at the time appointed P.P. here and who later became Archbishop of Kingston, stepped in and decided the problem in his capable hands.

WHEN POLITICIANS MEET!
On Sunday next it is expected that there will be a lively time in town when the local Labour Party and the local branch Fianna Fail will hold meetings on the Square. At the Labour meeting Mr. Brendan Corlin will be the principal speaker and supported by Mr. Griffith, Deputy Tom Kyne and others. At the Fianna Fail meeting Mr. Vivian de Valera will have the big say while his supporters will be Deputies P. Little, Sean O'Riordan, Senator Goulding and Mr. N. Barron B.L.

G. A. A.—
VALLEY ROVERS DEFEAT OLD PARISH IN J.F.
At the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Sunday last two junior football champions met and were down for decision. Valley Rovers met and defeated Old Parish by a big score in their championship tie and Slabh gCua got a walk-over from Kiltrossa.

LOCAL FACTORY FACING CRISIS
Grave concern is being caused by the present slackness of work at the local leather factory. Already a considerable number of employees have been let go and it is feared, I am told that more may have to follow. The reason for this slackness seems somewhat of a mystery to all concerned but from what I can gather it appears that a sufficient supply of the raw material cannot be obtained. It is stated that a number of new tanneries which have been

DUNGARVAN CBS WIN RICE CUP
Dungarvan, 8-3, Middleton, 2-0
Dungarvan CBS won the Brother Rice Cup Competition confined to West Waterford and East Cork C.B.S. junior hurling teams. The Dungarvan team defeated CBS by 8 goals 3 points to 2 goals in the final at the CBS grounds Dungarvan on Saturday, April 29th. The Dungarvan lads were superior in all depart-

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Meeting Adjourns As Mark Of Respect

Tributes To The Late Councillor M. F. Walsh

The special meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last was adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr. M. F. Walsh, Councillor and a member of the Council who died recently.

The Chairman, Mr. D. Heskin proposed the following resolution which was seconded by Mr. Leahy:

That the County Council of Waterford hereby respectfully tender to Mrs. Walsh and family our deepest and most sincere sympathy on the recent death of Councillor Michael F. Walsh. We hereby place on record our profound regret at the death of Councillor Walsh who was for so many years a member of this Council and the further place on record our sincere appreciation of Mr. Walsh's long and faithful service on behalf of all classes of the community as a public representative on the County Council and as a member of the Executive Bodies of the Council and our deep sorrow on the sad occasion of his demise and we further resolve as a mark of respect and a tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Walsh to adjourn until Monday the 8th day of May.

Moving the resolution Mr. Heskin said that the late Michael F. Walsh had been a respected member of the Council for a long number of years and he regretted first as Chairman and then as a colleague of Mr. Walsh in the Lismore area to have to put this proposition. Mr. Walsh, he said, was a man of an outstanding representative and a very attentive member of the Council and he had a record which very few could match. He had been a good husband and a good father and he regretted that he was no longer with us. Mr. Walsh was being removed and taken from us. Anything he could say said Mr. Heskin to Mr. Walsh's memory would not be enough. Senator Buer associating himself with the vote of sympathy said that he had been shocked to hear of the death of one of his greatest and most sincere friends on the Council. They had, he said, been colleagues on the Council for a lifetime and he knew of no one better in the discharge of his duties as a public representative than Mr. Walsh. He had been the ideal representative and the people of Lismore and Lismore would miss him very much. He was also a great loss to them on the Council as he had been a wise administrator whose advice they were always able to act on. He said that he had great sympathy for the late Mr. Walsh's wife and family.

Mr. M. McGrath said that he had known the late Mr. Walsh for more than half a century and a nicer man one could not meet. Mr. T. Kyne T.D. said that Mr. Walsh had been a very progressive Councillor who had given considerable assistance to the people and he was regretted that he was no longer with us. Mr. T. Morrissey said that the late Councillor Walsh had been a sincere representative for his area. Mr. Barron associating himself with the expressions of sympathy said that he had been sorry to miss Mr. Walsh's funeral. He knew Mr. Walsh and he had been a great loss to the Council. He said that it was always good to meet "M.F." who was a real gentleman and all he could say was to ask the Lord to comfort his widow and family. Messrs. N. Kelly, W. Norris, F. Roche, P. Butler, T. Power, and J. Kirwan also associated themselves with the resolution as did the County Manager on behalf of the officials and staff. Resolutions of sympathy were also passed with the widow and

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Late Mr. Michael F. Walsh, P.C., M.C.C.

REGRETTED PASSING OF PROMINENT CAPPOQUIN MAN

As was briefly recorded in last week's issue one of Cappoquin's best known and most popular citizens and one of Co. Waterford's best-known public men in the person of Mr. Michael F. Walsh, P.C., M.C.C., passed away at his residence, Main Street, Cappoquin on Monday 24th April after an illness of very short duration and fortified by the rites of Holy Church. A keen sportsman since early life the late Mr. Walsh was associated with all sporting and social clubs in the area. As an Auctioneer and Valuer he was most successful for over twenty years. "M.F." as he was popularly known was a valued member of the Waterford County Council. Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, Co. Board of Assistance Co. Librarian and many other public bodies. He was also a member of the Irish Tourist Association. He was appointed Peace Commissioner twenty-eight years ago. Words are indeed but feeble instruments to describe what Cappoquin has lost by the death of one of its most valued inhabitants, as in every way he possibly could he fought for the betterment of the town and district and he was a man who loved and cherished and now that he is gone from amongst us we are left like a ship without a rudder—nobody to plead our cause. His placid manner made him a favourite with young and old, rich and poor, and he was always a man easy to approach. His sound advice was much appreciated as he was a man possessed of great wisdom and understanding through his untiring efforts in the various public bodies. He was a man who was a man of the people and his death is a great loss to the town and district. He was a man who was a man of the people and his death is a great loss to the town and district.

Stephen F. Ebrill, Limerick; Martin and Josie McCarthy, Waterford; Bridget Kiely, Knockanore; J. Ormond and family, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Dungarvan; Senator Butler, Dungarvan; Mary Walsh and family, Lisroe; Madge and Paddy Ducey, Deerpark; Helena Curran and family, John Prendergast, Ballyhane; Bell family, Ballyhane; John, Cappoquin; James and Mrs. Mason, and family, Reynolds family, Knockmaskeagh; Joseph O'Keefe and family, Boola; Rita Morrissey, M. J. Walsh and family, Cappoquin; Egan Thomas and family, O'Connor and Miss Prendergast; ex-N.T.'s O'Connor family, Carriage; K. and G. Hely M. Flavin and O'Shea family, Patrick and Mrs. Hennessy, Salterbridge; John and Nannie Mulvey, Clonmel; Michael and Breda Hassett, Dungarvan; Tom Flives, Cappoquin; Edmond and Annie Dunne and family, Denn family, Bawnfawn; Kitty Eddie and Paddy Healy Raymond and family, Carrigeen; Peg Joe and Jim Foley, Mary Kerfoot, Cappoquin; Mason family, do; Matt and Alice Walsh and family, Deerpark; Mrs. Mary Ahearne, Cappoquin; Mrs. Decan, Curran; Mrs. Eileen Murphy, Cappoquin; John and Alice McGrath, Dromana; Nurse M. Keane and Nurse O'Keefe; Mrs. O'Gorman and family, Townparks; Lismore; Morrissey family, Affane; and Mrs. E. Brennan, Milford House; Clonmel; Des Scanlon; Margaret Casey; Dodo Joan and the O'Donnell family; Sgt. J. Browne and family, Dungarvan; The Girls Vocational School, Cappoquin; Peggy Stapp, Wexford; The Proprietors, Editor and Staff, DUNGARVAN LEADER; Curran family, Ballygambon; James Hurley, Knocknash; Cappoquin; J. and M. Kelleher and family, The Stanton, Cappoquin; Michael and Kathleen O'Donoghue; John Flynn, Kilmolash; John Boston, Vocational School, Cappoquin; Denis Meskill, Mick and Mrs. Sargent, and family, Hickey; Cappoquin; Knockmaskeagh; Mrs. T. Lincoln and family, Ryan family, Coomeen; Sean and Mrs. O'Curran; Jack and Nell Spillane; The Sisters of Mercy, Cappoquin; Mrs. Brennan; John and family, Cappoquin; County Manager, Co. Secretary and Staff; Council Offices, Dungarvan; Bridget Cunningham and family, Eoghan and Mrs. Rushe; John and Mrs. Flives; M. King; Kathleen Flanagan and family, Kenneally family, Bewley F.X. and Mary O'Leary; Mrs. Roche and family, Melmore Farm; Mrs. Wall and Tom Watson family, Cappoquin; Mrs. E. Massey and family, 43 Allen St., Cappoquin; Willie Doyle and family, The Boys Vocational School, Cappoquin; John and Mrs. O'Donoghue; Cook Street, Willie and Mai; Kathleen O'Connell; Mrs. H. O'Sullivan; L.S.F. Wick and Bridget Teeling; Garda Siobhán, Cappoquin; Walt and Bridie Cullinan, Lismore; P. Mulcahy and family, Waterford; Camogie Board, Clonmel; family, 29, Main St., Cappoquin; Tom and Mary Kelleher; Alice and Madge Fraher; Mrs. Morrissey and Mary Ellen; Tom and Jack Croft; Grange; Nicholas and Lizette Herr; Joe and Todd; O'Donovan; family, Dunmore East; Dick and Mrs. Bridie Corcoran; Knocknash; Moore family, Barrack Street; Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy; Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Mary; Clonmel; Jack Kilburn, Maud and Rory, Buncrana; Claire Cork; May and Andy; Dublin; Nora and John; Ned and Kathleen; Eleanor; Crowe; Dublin; Baby Kennedy; Dublin; Marion and Vincent; Hendron; Dublin; Monie and Nan; Dungarvan; Charles Stephenson; Waterford; Powers; Belvedere; Tramore; Jack; Dorsey; and Betty Clonmel; Jim Hyde; Naas; Elsie; Morrissey; Dungarvan; The Guerins; Ballinacloe; Sean; Goulding; Dublin; Margaret; Casey; Dungarvan; Eleanor; Downing; Cobh; Morrissey; Sars; Clonmel; Tramore; Senator; Butler; Dungarvan; Crowe; family; Villersstown; Denis; Heskin; Chalmers; Waterford; Co. Council; Egey; Sinnott; Wexford; Brady; family; Cork; Tom; and Ellen; Barry; Dublin; John; Walsh; Padon; Dublin; John; Keating; Clonmel; Bridie; Scanlon; Limerick; Charlie; Mansfield; Dublin; Mrs. B. M. Redmond, T.D., Curragh; Downing; Co. Secretary; Dungarvan; Co. Manager; Dungarvan; Mrs. Cunningham; and family; Waterford; Dick; and Evelyn; Youghal; Charlie; and Alice; Barry; Limerick; Paddy; Lynch; Waterford; Lanagan; Portlough; All; at; Aglish; House; Villersstown; Mary; Murray; Dublin; Dr. Brennan; Clonmel; Mary; Morrissey; Ballinacloe; Ned; Mansfield; Cork; Mary; and Bridie; Arklow; Jim; Browne; Lismore; Dr. Casey; Dungarvan; Conroy; Chief; Agricultural; Officer; Dungarvan; Nurses; O'Mahoney; Walsh; and

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Killeanule Directors and Staff
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Letters of sympathy—Rev. Fr. Dominic C.R. Mount Mellerey, Convent of Mercy, Cappoquin, Sister M. Assumpta, Presentation Convent, Fethard, May Meaney, Carrick-on-Suir, Eleanor Crowe, Dublin, Mary O'Sullivan, Filton, J. Wilson, Achill, Seppie Ltd., London, Maureen Langan, Enfield, Celestine Keating, Mallow, W.J. Russell, Moorehill, J.F. Bowen, Provincial Bank Ltd., Dungarvan, adra, O'Flannua, Ceapac Cunn, Elizabeth Nolan, and family, Lismore; Kathleen Newbridge, Peggy Sinnott, Wexford; R. Villiers, Stuart, Kilmacross, Tower, Cappoquin, Molly Hill, Dungarvan, Thomas Morrissey, Duggan, Bridget Hanney, Valherstown, Agnes Thompson, Lansdowne Park, Limerick; E. O'Keefe and family, Rathgar, Dublin; Pasley & Co., Youghal, Editor, DUNGARVAN LEADER, Ed Walsh, Ettenogogue, Martin Power, Newtown, Waterford; David Coughlan, Rossmore, Ho Kilmacthomas, Tom Conway, London; Es. Crowe, Dublin; Sir John and Lady Eleanor Keane, some discussion it was decided to accept the offer. The Munster Championship Sports were last held in Cappoquin in 1945 and proved a great success and if all goes well this year Cappoquin will have another big day next July. Look out for further announcements concerning this big fixture in later issues. The Secretary proposed a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. Walsh. He said that the late Mr. Walsh was one of those who were instrumental in acquiring the present arrangements. (Continued on Page Four)

* CENTENARY CARNIVAL *

In Aid of St. Michael's Orphanage

AT THE SPORTSFIELD, CAPPOQUIN
Friday, May 12th to Sunday, May 21st, 1950
Wm. Perks & Sons—Super Amusements

ALLIGANTIC STUPENDOUS AMAZING ATTRACTIONS
All the Fun of the Fair—Motor Cycle, Speedway, Dogdams, Chair-O-Planes, High Flyer, Swingin' Hoop and Hobby, Whizzer, Wheel-em-in, Derby, Ghost Train, Pongo, Roulette, Etc. Etc.
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Johnny Caross—World's greatest Aerial Acrobat Performing 100 feet up in the air on two inch awning mast
Bill Stephens and his Zoo—Irland's only known Lion Tamer. See him perform in cage 12 feet by 5 feet. See the Lion taking meat from his trainer's mouth.
FRIDAY, MAY 12th, 1950—
Opening of the Fair—Fancy Dress Parade (heaps of prizes) assemble at the Square 8 p.m. (S.T.)
GRAND DANCE—BRIDESIDE SERENADERS BAND
Old-Time Waltzing Competition Grand Challenge Cups presented by Thos. Power & Co. Dungarvan Admission (including tax) 3/6
SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1950—
Pram Race Wheel Barrow Race Obstacle Race Cash Prizes
SUNDAY, MAY 14th, 1950—
Assemble at Square 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Grand Parade Fancy Dress, open to children and adults. Special prize for vehicle or cycle originalities. Special prize for groups etc.
7 p.m.—Senior Hurling Inter-County Challenge Match
For Set of Valuable Medals presented by local sportsmen. Full particulars in later posters. Admission 11/-
11 o'clock—GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE Special engagement SEAN HEALY and his Band (Carrick-on-Suir) Featuring Vera Gillespie, Vocalist. Admission (including tax) 5/-
MONDAY, MAY 15th, 1950—8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 19th, 1950—8 p.m.
Delightful programme, presented by the St. Michael's Industrial School Children. Maze, Marches, Flag Drill, Wand Drill, Exhibition, Bola Swinging by Prof. Frazer.
Dancing 9 to 12 Admission (including tax) 2/-
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th, 1950—Commencing 3.30 p.m. (S.T.)—Basket Ball, Football, Tennis, Set of Silver Medals, Midleton & Army Teams, Cappoquin.
Dancing 9 to 12 Admission 2/- (including tax)
SALE OF WORK at the Convent School—2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 18th, 1950—3 p.m. (S.T.)—
Band Promenade and Parade—Mount Mellery Students Pipers Band
Gymnastic Display, Ground Gymnastics and Tableaux
Evening 7 p.m.—Music Club Swinging, Parallels, Bars and Horse Box Display 11 p.m. Special engagement JOHNNY MULVEY and his all-star Band from Castlerea Co. Mayo. Featuring Madame Burke and Jimmy Hart.—GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE 11 to 4—Admission (including tax) 5/-
SALE OF WORK at CONVENT SCHOOL—2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 19th, 1950—
Cycle Road Race Assemble at Square 8 p.m.
Roadster Machines—1st £1 2nd 10/- 3rd 5/- Distance about 1 mile.
Slow bicycle race (to be held in the Sportsfield)
SATURDAY, MAY 20th, 1950—
Children's Sports Fancy Dress confined to Tiny Tots and Children Parade around Sportsfield
SUNDAY, MAY 21st, 1950—
2.30—Band Promenade by Mellery Students Pipers Band
3 p.m.—Senior Hurling Challenge Match Set of Medals presented by Michael Sheehan T.D., Cork, and M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin.
CORK (St. Finbarrs) v WATERFORD (Western Selection) Admission—1/- Sideline 1/-
7 p.m.—Challenge 7 aside Selected teams St. Finbarrs and Western Selection
GRAND FINALE—ALL-NIGHT DANCE
Visiting teams will attend BRIDESIDE SERENADERS. Specially augmented Amplification and Vocalists. Admission 5/- (including tax) Mineral Bar Ice Cream, Rafties Catering for Dances by Mrs. Reynolds.
ADMISSION TO CARNIVAL 3d SCHOOL-CHILDREN FREE unless otherwise stated
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NOTICE - The land of Bally-anchon Lismore in my possession are laid with poison to prevent the worrying of sheep by dogs. Signed Mrs. E. Moloney.

FOR SALE - Quantity of manure. Apply D Wade 12 Keating Street Dungarvan.

WANTED - Girl for house in Dungarvan live in no washing good outtings wages £1 per week. Apply Box 28 "Leader" Office Dungarvan.

WANTED - Apprentice (boy) Drapery and Boots. Apply to letter to No. 8721 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE - Bed chair complete small mahogany cupboard large hearth rug fire-screens all practically new. Reasonable. Box 2213 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED - Ground floor room suitable for Office in Dungarvan. Reasonable terms offered. Apply with particulars to Box No. 10113 "Leader" Office.

REWARD offered for information leading to acquisition of house or flat in Dungarvan by young couple about to get married. Must be genuine. Apply Box No. 0014 "Leader" Office.

FOR SALE - Saxophone mouth-piece (alto) Selmer Bi-vocal Tone Chamber gold plated splendid tone production. Splendid C. Cronin 5 St. Enda's Rd. Cork.

DEPARTMENT BOAR - Transferred from Patrick Barrons's Mourning to William O'Keefe Mourning Lismore.

Wanted - Girl to do light housework other girl kept to care children good wages sleep in or out. Apply to Mrs. P. G. Kinneen Grattan Square Dungarvan.

FOR SALE - One 1949 Anglia black red leather showroom condition owner driven buying larger car. Apply M. Hassett Harbour View Dungarvan.

WANTED - Boy apprentice for Drapery Trade. Apply to letter only to Box No. 213 "Leader" Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE - 1936 B. H. Ford in good condition would be changed for small unvoted truck. For particulars apply to Box No. 625 "Leader" Office.

LOST - In Abbotside or Dungarvan a gold miraculous medal hand-carved. Reward given at "Leader" Office.

FOR SALE - Remington Junior Typewriter in perfect condition. Apply Box No. 6091 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE - Two Plate Jackson Cooker perfect condition. Apply Mrs. P. Walsh Harbour View Dungarvan.

WANTED - Cook general good wages all conveniences. Mrs. P. A. Casey Main Street Dungarvan.

LOST - Waterproof Cycle Cape between Causeway Bridge Street or Square.

TO LET - Three garages at Abbotside. Apply Hugh Foley.

DEATH - MILLER - April 30th 1950 at a Dublin Nursing Home Violet beloved wife of W. S. Miller. Mayfield, Dungarvan.

INTERMENT took place at Mount Jerome Dublin on Tuesday 2nd May.

IN MEMORIAM - COSTIN - (2nd Anniversary) - In fond and loving memory of John Costin Keating Street Dungarvan who died on May 2nd 1948. Always remembered.

Our hearts cannot tell how much we miss you. Our lips do not know what to say. But God only knows how we miss you. In the home that is lonely today. (Inserted by his loving wife and family).

JAMES KIELY & SONS Funeral Directors Dungarvan. Phone - 103. Personal Supervision at all Funerals.

Our Phone No - Dungarvan 55. Dungarvan Leader. SATURDAY MAY 6 1950.

News Of The Town And Round About. G.A. - The Dean Ryan Cup competition on Monday last Dungarvan CBS were winners over St. Augustine's College.

On Wednesday St. Augustine's went down by a narrow margin before Coiste Isagan (Ballyvourney) at Cork after extra time had to be played in their Frewen Cup game. The score was 2-10 to 2-8.

On Wednesday night Clonmel Commercial proved too good for the local Garda team in a senior football challenge.

GENERAL ITEMS - The unofficial CIE strike has caused chaotic conditions throughout the country. Postal deliveries have been delayed and great disappointments caused.

Last Wednesday's budget caused no shocks. There were no new taxations imposed and no relief.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT - Mrs. M. Maher won the Top Score prize (Pair Chickens) at Scouts Den on Wednesday last. Winners of cash prizes were - 1st Lady - Mrs. G. Deasy 2nd Lady - Miss Mary Moore 2nd Gent - Mrs. M. O'Driscoll 2nd Gent - Mrs. M. Kenny.

Mrs. G. Deasy and Mrs. M. O'Driscoll tied for Miniature

Score Prize Next Wednesday the Top Score will be a Pair of Chickens. This will be the second in the Drive.

DEATH OF MRS MARGARET DWYER, SHANDON - Tragedy struck the Old Boro on Friday last when Mrs Margaret Dwyer of Shandon Street, died suddenly while about her usual daily tasks.

Her sad passing came as a great shock to all who knew her as she had been at all times the friend of all her neighbours.

Throughout her life she helped the sick and dying and her kindness and homely way brought comfort to many.

The late Mrs. Dwyer lived a life of sacrifice. Despite her own pains she laboured to ease those of her sick neighbours and wherever she went she gave happiness to those so much in need of it.

Her death has robbed Shandon of one impossible to replace. Her smiling face and cheerful disposition will be sadly missed as will her love and her understanding be missed from a happy home by her sorrowing husband and son.

On Saturday afternoon her remains were removed to the parish church ring followed by a very large and respectful cortege. They were received by Rev. Fr. Bracken C.C.

Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday last after Requiem Mass in the presence of a large gathering of mourners. Rev. Fr. Corbett, P.P. officiated.

Chief mourners were - Patrick Dwyer (husband) - Patrick Dwyer (son) - John Dwyer (brother-in-law) - Mrs. Mary Ann Burke and Mrs. Margaret Finn (nieces) - John and May Healy Ring Mrs. Hully and family do James and Mrs. Walsh do Thomas M. Walsh and family do Maurice and Mrs. Walsh do Margie Walsh do Thomas and Elsie Carey do Michael and Mrs. Walsh do Patrick and Mrs. Whelan Heavick Nicholas Fitzgerald do Polly Kelly do Hanni-Hurley do Catherine and Paddy Morrissey Ring John and Mrs. Burke Heavick and Mrs. Paul J. Power Wilkie and Burdell O'Brien Mary Wall Mary Street W. O'Keefe Healy family Thomas Terrace Jack and Mrs. O'Connell and family Abbotside Condon Ballymacmaeque Peg Poynton Shandon Mary Drummy and family Shandon Fraher family do John Foley and family do John and Patrick Riordan do Sullivan family do Ferrissey family do Margaret Drummy and family do Houlihan family do Lyons family do Davy Riordan and family do Lewis family do Sheridan do Thomas Riordan and family do Marlin Walsh and family do Mrs. Mulcahy family do Katie Henry do Li Duicy do Alice Kiely do.

BUS TO CAPPOQUIN - A bus will leave the Square (outside Casey's) for Feis in Cappoquin on Sunday 7th May at 2 p.m. Return fare 2/-. (-)

FRIARY BAZAAR - Raffles at St. Augustine's Stall. Hammer won by yellow ticket No. 6 - Mr. Jack Power Ballinacorney. Duffery family Leather Hand Bag won by white ticket. Mr. Paddy Durand D.L.C. Dungarvan Irish Tweed won by blue ticket No. 412 - Miss Kathleen McGrath Black Hill Cappoquin.

CONGRATULATIONS - The people of the district wish to heartily congratulate Mrs. W. National School and also the pupils on being awarded the Carlisle and Blake premium by the Department of Education a tribute which they consider very richly deserved.

CHILDREN OF MARY RE-UNION - A re-union of the Children of Mary will be held on Sodality Sunday May 14th at the New Hall Mercy Convent after procession to the Parish Church Grounds. All members are cordially invited to attend.

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Death of Mrs. W. S. Miller, "Mayfield" Dungarvan.

It is with very sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs. Violet Miller Mayfield, Dungarvan, which occurred after a brief illness at a Dublin Nursing Home on Sunday April 30th.

The late Mrs. Miller who was a woman possessed of a charming personality commanded the esteem and respect of all those whose privilege it was to have known her.

She was a devoted wife and mother and her home was a place of peace and harmony. Her death has left a void in the lives of those who were so closely associated with her.

Her death has robbed Shandon of one impossible to replace. Her smiling face and cheerful disposition will be sadly missed as will her love and her understanding be missed from a happy home by her sorrowing husband and son.

On Saturday afternoon her remains were removed to the parish church ring followed by a very large and respectful cortege. They were received by Rev. Fr. Bracken C.C.

Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday last after Requiem Mass in the presence of a large gathering of mourners. Rev. Fr. Corbett, P.P. officiated.

Chief mourners were - Patrick Dwyer (husband) - Patrick Dwyer (son) - John Dwyer (brother-in-law) - Mrs. Mary Ann Burke and Mrs. Margaret Finn (nieces) - John and May Healy Ring Mrs. Hully and family do James and Mrs. Walsh do Thomas M. Walsh and family do Maurice and Mrs. Walsh do Margie Walsh do Thomas and Elsie Carey do Michael and Mrs. Walsh do Patrick and Mrs. Whelan Heavick Nicholas Fitzgerald do Polly Kelly do Hanni-Hurley do Catherine and Paddy Morrissey Ring John and Mrs. Burke Heavick and Mrs. Paul J. Power Wilkie and Burdell O'Brien Mary Wall Mary Street W. O'Keefe Healy family Thomas Terrace Jack and Mrs. O'Connell and family Abbotside Condon Ballymacmaeque Peg Poynton Shandon Mary Drummy and family Shandon Fraher family do John Foley and family do John and Patrick Riordan do Sullivan family do Ferrissey family do Margaret Drummy and family do Houlihan family do Lyons family do Davy Riordan and family do Lewis family do Sheridan do Thomas Riordan and family do Marlin Walsh and family do Mrs. Mulcahy family do Katie Henry do Li Duicy do Alice Kiely do.

BUS TO CAPPOQUIN - A bus will leave the Square (outside Casey's) for Feis in Cappoquin on Sunday 7th May at 2 p.m. Return fare 2/-. (-)

FRIARY BAZAAR - Raffles at St. Augustine's Stall. Hammer won by yellow ticket No. 6 - Mr. Jack Power Ballinacorney. Duffery family Leather Hand Bag won by white ticket. Mr. Paddy Durand D.L.C. Dungarvan Irish Tweed won by blue ticket No. 412 - Miss Kathleen McGrath Black Hill Cappoquin.

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(Continued from Page Four) Meeting of Tallow Gaelic League - A meeting of the above was held on Friday night at which a large number of members attended. A vote of congratulation was passed to Mr. Harry Lyons, Dublin and formerly of Glendine Tallow on his election as President of the Gaelic League.

Many other matters were discussed and preliminary arrangements made to hold a number of events including a two-day hurling tournament for a set of medals.

The American car was flying through the Warwickshire lanes when it suddenly pulled up with a screech of brakes opposite an old countryman.

"Say," said the driver nasally "kin you tell me if I'm right for William Shakespeare's name?" "Yessir," replied the countryman "but there's no need to hurry - he's been dead some years."

Local Tit Bits - Would victualing and baking go well together - at least a Bridesider is trying to figure out just now - and they say that - but would it be the motto of the "North West Mounted is get yer man" - but the Kilcronat lassies failed to achieve their man in sweet Ballynole but never say die collect - try again.

So we have a ladies hairdressing saloon up Cherrymountway now. No doubt Liam is an expert - but whisper - mind the in-law.

The lad from Monaloo scored a double on Sunday night - and wasn't the Div - or use full in the maiden plate!!!

Things We Heard - That week's romped home an easy (two to one) winner in the Kilkenny Plate - favourites don't always win G - S.

So a couple of the boys preferred the dark at the Regal on Sunday night - but would it be much nicer to be sitting holding hands - with the pretty col-lieans.

That it's going to be a tough pull-out down Strancallyway - Sure - it's scarp divided between the charms of Pad - ig and Ha - y.

And that the Gloun-nacrohy lads can "wipe a fellow's eye Liam" they are so "keen and keen" to be car - is - it - the trousers fit Joh - y - we wonder!!!

Items Held Over - Due to the late arrival of the post we have held over some items until our next issue - E. D. L.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbotside)

Troop Meeting - The meeting was well attended but the fault this week was some multi-membering. Following prayers the patrol in charge of the Den on the week had to sing out all the Scout Laws without mistake. This done a new drill arrangement was tried when the Troop is absent - it sometimes looks rather irregular with big and small Scouts mixed up. This new dodge was performed very quickly indeed and the result was well worth the trouble.

Next week's game in the next game which was the hand-cricknet game. The game was very exciting but Paddy Feeney nearly conceded a few penalties. Claran dropped out with a toothache but he soon forgot the ache when he got a slap of the ball. The game had to be played twice and took too much time so some other arrangements had to be considered.

Patrol Corners was followed by roll-call and then after a short spiff the Troop was dismissed.

Fer was conspicuous by his absence. COH was absent. Breary had to take his place again. He didn't want to wait for any chocolate but he doesn't care for any things in that line!

General - The Senior Section Hike was postponed to the next Sunday due to bad weather. Owens brought the car only home this time and we had a visit from him at the Den on Sunday last. He didn't make an appearance at all the time before.

Yank wrote that he doesn't get enough news about the fellows that were in the Troop in his time - ha - but it's not easy to get news about Owens, Garrett and the lads as they are all away. Anyway fellows who are up and coming like Mackin (who has his mouth and ears too wide open) and Claran deserve a bit of publicity.

Every Sunday morning at the Den we hear a good deal of talk about cookery - the cake-baking department. Baldy still doesn't know when to go according to Liam. When Mackin can beat the best although he'd rather "twist 'em".

Sean Cull left for England last Saturday night and he had a few of the lads to wave him farewell - he may meet Nedger but it's doubtful.

Some members of the SS have decided to go to the Leaders Camp to be held at White Caber. It doesn't seem to think he's going as he says Clonea is nicer for experts and he doesn't like outdoor work!!!

Our Melvin Cup team seemingly have decided that nothing will stop them from winning the competition. Any night at the Den a few members are to be seen looking at Scout Books or practising bandaging knots, etc.

Smiler - Maurice is learning to play cards with Foxy and Eamon B. Keep far away from those two Zulus, 'cos they're two grand dealers. We hear talk about appointing Maurice as chief caretaker of the Den, as he's there at all hours. We won't say anything much about Jer this week but we'll let him go while we tarry till next week!

TIGER

LOST - On Tuesday last between Cappoquin and Dungarvan, an envelope containing a sum of money was lost. If returned by returning to "Leader" Office

Kilmacthomas And District News

Tragic Death of Mid Waterford Sportsman - It is with feelings of deepest sympathy we announce the death of Mr. John Dunne Robertstown Newtown, which occurred at the City Infirmary Waterford on Friday morning last. As reported in our issue of last week this popular Mid Waterford sportsman met with a tragic motor accident at Carroll's Cross on Sunday night April 23rd, and was removed to hospital with multiple spine injuries. Deceased had been playing a football game at Newtown after which he took an injured player to a bonsetter in Dungarvan. He was returning from this visit when the accident occurred. News of his death on Friday morning came as a great blow to his very wide circle of acquaintances who had known him for many years. A young all round sportsman. As playing member and an official of the Newtown football club he had proved himself a thoroughgoing sportsman. He was secretary to the Newtown and Kilmacthomas Coursing Club. He did justice to his position by attending to the administrative needs of the club in a most efficient manner. An active member of the F.C.A. since the beginning of the emergency Cpl. Dunne was one of the most efficient members and had a record equal to the best in the club. His most recent contribution to the F.C.A. was when he attended the parade at Cork on Easter Sunday. Johnnie as he was intimately known to his very wide circle of friends, was not only a good young Irishman - he was real good company. Evidence of his widespread popularity was clearly shown by the very large assemblage of mourners who attended the funeral which was held in the Newtown Parish Church on Friday evening and again on Sunday afternoon when his remains were conveyed to Fews for burial. The largest funeral ever seen in East Waterford followed in a downpour. A section of twelve members of the F.C.A. from the Kilmacthomas Unit acted as a Guard of Honour while the members of the Newtown Football Club shouldered the remains for part of the journey. Capt. Richard Keating and Lieut. Mee Kiely F.C.A. represented the Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas Units. The staff of the Portlaoine Tannery and Kilmacthomas Coursing Club and numerous other organisations in East Waterford were represented at the funeral. Rev. Fr. N. Synott, P.P. officiated. Rev. Fr. Halley C.C. and Rev. Fr. Kellor C.C. Clonea officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the coffin. We join with their host of sympathisers in offering our sincere sympathy to the grief-stricken relatives who include Mr. D. Dunne (father) Messrs. Tommy Michael and Willie Keating (brothers) Miss Bridget Dunne (sister).

Death of Miss S. Joy - We join with their many sympathisers in offering our deepest sympathy to the relatives of the late Miss S. Joy who died at home on Wednesday last week.

Greyhound Racing - Local punters had a successful evening at Clonmel on Monday night. Mad Merriman won heat 13 of the Spring Steeplechase. Mad Merriman is owned by Mr. William Power Graingerush Kilmacthomas.

Annual Outing - Flahavans Staff had a very enjoyable day on the annual outing on Wednesday last. After spending several hours at the second day of the Dublin Spring Show most of the afternoon was spent at the Park where a couple of local entries were seen in action.

"The Belle of New York" - Members of the Mercy Convent who travelled to Carrick-on-Suir on their annual outing on Wednesday last, went to see "The Belle of New York" which the production was very entertaining.

G.A. - Owing to the death of Mr. John Dunne Newtown, the senior hurling challenge game Clonea v Swans which was to have taken place at Clonea was cancelled. First big game of the season to take place locally will be decided at Newtown on Sunday next when Old Parish meet St. Oterans in the senior football championships. The pitch is in excellent condition and a good game is expected.

Wedding Bells - A wedding of local interest which took place on Monday last was celebrated at the Parish Church, Kilshegga, Co. Cork. When two well-known personalities were joined in wedlock. The parties were Mr. Paddy Dunphy Newtown, Kilmacthomas and Miss Essie Brennan Youghal. Miss Brennan was until recently a popular member of the staff of Mount Hills Kilmacthomas and her sportsman's groom is a valued member of the Newtown senior football club. We join with their many friends in the area in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy many years of matrimonial happiness.

Farmers' Club - The recently formed Strabally Young Farmers Club with a membership of more than thirty has proved to be a very successful venture to the progressive young farmers of Strabally. We learn that their

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Home Assistance Officer To Retire - Mr. James McGrath Home Assistance Officer who will retire from the service of the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance this month has been acting as Assistant Officer at Peter Street Dispensary for close on forty years. During his long period in office Mr. McGrath proved himself to be most capable and conscientious official.

New Radium Polish Factory - I noticed that rapid progress is being made in the work of erecting a new Radium Polish Factory at Newgate Street. I was informed by the Manager that the building will be completed in August when the machinery and plant in the old premises at the site will be transferred to the new factory.

Confirmation - His Lordship, the Bishop Most Rev. Dr. Cobalan, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to forty hundred children in Ballybricken Church on Sunday April 30th. His Lordship congratulated Venerable Archdeacon Keelher, P.P. (Fruity) on the excellent report which he submitted regarding the state of religion in the parish.

Profiteering in Potatoes - Potatoes were selling in some green-grocers shops this week at 3/10 per stone a most exorbitant price considering the prolific crop of ubers which were grown in the 1949-50 season. Some Government organisations are demanding Government control for the sale of "The Murphies". This profiteering causes a lot of unnecessary hardship to poor families who cannot well afford to pay the prohibitive price that is demanded for an essential food. Tenpence halfpenny for a quarter stone of potatoes (the usual purchase of the poor people) is a famine price.

Our Best Song Bird - In the many bird sanctuaries throughout the City - such as the people's Park, The De La Salle College Grounds, The County Hospital Grounds, etc. - there have been singing merrily for some time.

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Drag Hunt—An open drag hunt by Cork City and County Harrier Clubs organised by the Dundrick Harrier Club took place in Ballinacree on Sunday last when some 20 clubs took part. The long-looked forward to event proved very interesting as Drag Hunt enthusiasts from various centres in the city and county attended. A number of buses from the city Bandon and Cobh brought a big number to the hunt. The drag route was a circuit of eight miles through Lisguld, Leamiara and Ballinacree. Over 300 spectators witnessed the event which was supervised by Messrs J O'Leary J O'Connell and William O'Brien who are Chairman Hon Treas. and Hon Sec respectively of the organising club.

The result was as follows—Dundrick 1st 2nd and 3rd with Cork Northern Harriers 4th. Much credit is due to the manner in which Messrs T Woods Lisguld and Charles Smart Ballinacree carried out the catering arrangements for the big crowd present. It is expected that the All-Ireland Drag Hunt will be held here this year owing to the fact that the organisers were so pleased with all the arrangements carried out in such a perfect manner on Sunday last, and also the manner in which Messrs Woods and Smart carried out the All-Ireland Hunt a few years ago.

Gymkhana—The Lisguld Hunt Club have arranged to hold a Gymkhana towards the end of this month. The organisers are to meet during the coming week when they will discuss the final arrangements. The Clonmilt Club will hold a similar function on the 20th of May and the Imokilly Hunt Club will hold their Gymkhana on the 10th inst.

Drainage Scheme—The farmers whose lands lie close to the river which runs from Duncorney to St. John's Hill took the initial step to approach the Minister for Local Government with a view to having this river cleaned and dredged. Mr Wm Griffin of Stump Hill one of the farmers who has suffered by the flooding of his lands reported the matter to Mr Martin J. Corry T.D. who took prompt action. The following question was put to the Minister last week:

"To state the reasons for the delay in sanctioning proposals for the cleaning and lowering of the bed of the Middleton-Duncorney river and asked if the Minister was aware that a number of farmers who had applications under the Land Rehabilitation Scheme had been informed that their schemes could not be carried out until the river was cleaned and lowered and if he would accordingly give immediate sanction in view of the urgency of the matter."

The Minister replied that the scheme submitted by the Cork County Council in 1949 '50 for the cleaning of the Duncorney river was an elaborate one estimated to cost £9,000 and it could not be considered for approval until a survey had been carried out and the result thereof made available. He understood that this survey was now completed and when the particulars were submitted and a decision on the scheme would be given without delay.

Ballynure Gaelic League—Arrangements are well in hand to hold a Feis in Ballynure during the summer months. Much credit is due to the branch of the Gaelic League for the great advancement made in their help to revive the language and culture in the district which is proved by the very successful Gaelic Class conducted by the League who were fortunate in securing the services of one of the leading Gaelic Scholars in East Cork—Mr P. Sarsfield.

Bowl Playing—Arrangements are being made by the Carrigrohilly Bowl-playing Club to hold a challenge match on the third Sunday in May between Pat Colbert of Ballymounkett Ballinure, and James Plunkett Bevelly, formerly of Lisarda. The winner to play James O'Donovan, Dunderrow, Kinsale.

A meeting of the Club took place recently in Mr Jerh O'Hurley's Hotel Carrigrohilly.

Mr O'Hurley presided and Mr John O'Donovan Bevelly acted as Hon Secretary pro tem. The meeting decided on starting a tournament on the first Sunday in June. The venue will be the Carrigroe road.

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

Held before Mr O'Donovan D.J. on Thursday 27th April. Danes Licences. Mr Morrissey, Solr. Tramore applied on behalf of Mr M J Sargent, Hon Sec. Cappoquin Mercy Convent Centenary Committee for a licence to hold all night dances at the Show Grounds Cappoquin, during the Carnival on the following dates: May 12th, 14th, 18th and 21st, and also for Cinderella Dances on the week nights.

The application was granted. Guard A Nolan Cappoquin v Wm Magnier, Killworth, for not having an identification plate on trailer, also for not having brakes on trailer. Defendant was fined 10/- on each summons.

Guard Nolan v John Wyse, Dungarvan for having only one head lamp on his car. Fined 40/-.

Unlicensed Dogs. Guard J Bailey Cappoquin v Thomas Scanlon Coolagurtwee Cappoquin, (withdrawn) Do v Patrick Nugent Coolagurtwee Cappoquin, (withdrawn) Do v Thomas Coffey Coolagurtwee Cappoquin, (withdrawn) Do v David Farrell Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin Case dismissed Do v William Meahan Coolagurtwee Cappoquin, (withdrawn) Do v John Power Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin Case dismissed Do v Mrs Catherine O'Donoghue Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin Case dismissed Do v Edmund Quinn, Coolagurtwee Cappoquin, Case dismissed.

Guard T Ryan, Ballinamult v Roger O'Brien Farnane Millstreet Case withdrawn Do v J Harrington Farnane Millstreet. Fined £2 mitigated to 10/- Do v Mrs Ellen Nugent Farnane Millstreet. Fined £6 mitigated to £1 Do v Peter Griffin, Ballinamult. Fined £2 mitigated to 10/-.

Guard Crowley v Michael Foley Corragorrie Case withdrawn Do v Pauline Landers Churchurchur Case withdrawn Do v Joreman Fahy, Mogha, Case withdrawn. Sergeant J Power Villersstown v Michael O'Brien Kereen. Fined £2 mitigated to £1 Do v Patrick O'Shea Knockanona. Fined £2 mitigated to 10/-.

Guard O'Leary Cappoquin v Maurice Sweeney Ballynure, Cappoquin. Fined £2 mitigated to 10/-.

No Lights. Guard O'Leary Cappoquin v Michael O'Donnell Fethard no light on cycle. Fined 7/-.

Sergeant J Power v Patrick Lynch Cathal Brugha St. Dungarvan no light on cycle. Fined 7/-.

Guard O'Leary v John Kieley Ballinagown no light on cycle and no reflector. Fined 5/- in each case. Do v Patrick Dunne Knocknaskeld no light on cycle. Fined 7/6 Do v Dan Fitzgerald Villersstown no light on cycle. Fined 7/6.

Sergeant Cavanagh Cappoquin v Eileen Keane Moorehill, no light on cycle. Fined 5/-.

Guard Moloney v Frank Murray Ballynure Tallow no light on cycle. Fined 7/6.

Area Exemption Order. An Area Exemption was granted to the Aglish Publicans for Sunday next May 6th on the occasion of the Annual Gymkhana.

GLASS AND MOTOR SCREENS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Maytime is Here Again—The beautiful month of May is with us again with its flowers and its sunshine and its promise of brighter and more glorious days ahead. Little wonder it is called the merry month of May. It is the first month of summer and in unison with the sun, the robe of summer beauty. High up towards the mountain the lark is soaring, while from the adjacent woods comes the soft welcome of the cuckoo, but as usual we see her not. Wordsworth says "Oh blith new-comer I have heard, I hear thee and rejoice. Oh cuckoo!—shallow-bellied bird, or just a wanderer from some other clime? The district comes the joyous twetting song of the swallows. Each year they come dead on time and one is tempted to ask—'Have they a calendar?' and a calendar of no calendar they have arrived. What a mystic delving surrounded May Day in days of yore. With the lark farmers were afoot to get the first of the May water for the spring for in those days there was a superstition that the butter production of the household depended on the washing of the pans with the dewy May water. This is but one of the many rural practices that were carried out that mystic morning in the days of old. The passage of time the majority of the old superstitions have gone, although here and there in remote parts of the country they are still carried out.

On Wednesday night last week (under the auspices of the Tallow Lawn Tennis Club) Youghal Little Theatre Group presented George Shiels 3-act comedy 'The Foolish Wives' to a fairly large attendance. The talented group of artists are recognised all over East Cork and West Waterford as one of the leading amateur dramatic societies of the province. Many of their admirers from the Tallow district would prefer to see them in drama such as they produced here last season. 'Shadow and Substance' by this group does not mean to infer that Wednesday night's production was lacking in any respect the presentation throughout was perfect in every detail and reflects the greatest credit on the acting staff. Production in the capable hands of Mr E. Colbert, was all that could be desired, nothing being overlooked, while the stage management and lighting were very efficient. Carried out by Mr J. Harris, with Mr Lyness as Hon Secretary. Taking part were Misses B. Doyle K. Heffernan and I. Kirk Messrs C. Flavin, E. Colbert D. Power B. Doyle, J. Harris, and J. Walsh. The close the MC thanked the audience for their attendance and appreciation of the play.

Regal Programme—Bumper houses were the order at the Regal Cinema during the past week. Tonight (Friday) picture-goers will have an opportunity of seeing that hilarious comedy very efficient comedy 'The Millionaire' starring Cliff Curtis and Shirley Temple. If you enjoyed 'Sitting Pretty' you must see 'Mr Belvedere Goes to College'.

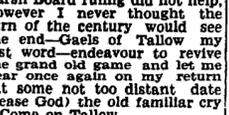
On Sunday next the management were busy in presenting 'Background to Danger'—Tense thrilling and dramatic, this is a picture every film fan must see, showing Sunday at 3.30 and 8.30 pm on Monday and Tuesday. 'Fugate' comes to the screen. From this picture a selling novel comes a picture which can be described as a thriller, a picture you will want to see not once but twice. On Thursday night continued under the name of 'The Millionaire' and a host of other stars will be seen in 'Chicken Every Sunday'. This is a picture that will grip and entertain you from beginning to end.

Summer Time—Nearly three weeks ago Summer Time came into operation, but the weather-mah at least for the first fortnight seemed to think it was winter. Time—The rain, snow and sleet and biting cold followed in its wake. Last week-end witnessed a return of milder conditions with considerable relief. The weather was welcome on the farm and should be very beneficial for crops and grassland. As this period of the year there is always considerable confusion when everybody does as follows: 'It's a summer time'! Would it be possible to make 'summer time' compulsory? I suppose it would not, but if it were that a lot of unnecessary confusion would be avoided. It is in the matter of the banks post offices buses and trains and should be used in every church and school in Ireland. After all it's as broad as the face of anyone put forward the clock on as usual. Let us hope in the future something will be done about the matter and why not give it a trial? Have got used to it and one will hear no such question as 'Is that new or old time sir'?

Monthly Fair—The April monthly fair held in Tallow on Friday 2nd was a bumper success from every point of view. Due to the unseasonable weather prevailing during the month and the scarcity of stock, the fair was held on a very early date. The fair was not as good as the previous ones. Nevertheless the quantity of stock for sale and the quality surpassed all expectations. The buyers and sellers were very pleased. Prices showed an upward tendency from adjacent fairs held during the month and a huge number of transactions took place all at remunerative prices. Arrangements were well high perfect and the greatest credit on the hard working committee. Beef sold at £8 10s per cwt d.w. 3 year-old cattle made from £40 to £50. Pigs were sold at £28 to £35 each yearlings made from £19 to £21 each. Dropped calves in demand changing hands at from £4 10s to £5 10s. Sheep in good demand—store sheep making from £6 to £8 10s each. Fat sheep £6 15s to £8. Store pigs were in plentiful supply, while buying was slow, due to the fact that the country is being slowly swamped with pigs while increased prices for feeding stuffs make buyers slow to handle any more. However a large number changed hands. Good stores making up to £3 smaller ones selling at £2 10s to £3 15s.

In Razing Circles—The South Point-to-Point season has begun. Why Not Start A School's Hurling League?—Reading the report at this year's Easter Congress of the increased number of teams affiliated to the G.A.A. the writer can say from his own experience that clubs have deteriorated by at least fifty per cent with the last decade and a half years. In those days there was hardly a parish round about Tallow but had its team. Today it's doubtful if the town which in former days was recognised as a stronghold of the G.A.A. can muster a hurling team. A few miles north-west viz Ballyduff another Gaelic stronghold, they have no affiliated team. This is fact not fiction and the sooner something is done the better if the G.A.A. is going to survive in the area. No doubt emigration is to a big extent responsible but somehow the rising generation of the youth of today have not the same interest in Gaelic games that their fathers had. Now is the time to tackle the problem. Why not organise a school hurling league? Let us say, for instance every four schools form a league with home and away matches, and then suppose there were twelve schools in a selected area, the winners of each group could play off for some trophy which need not be an elaborate one. What is needed is to get the youth interested. Hurling in the county is a dying tradition and its future depends on our youth so we make this appeal to the teachers of the area to endeavour to organise teams in the primary schools in the area. Encourage them and you will be doing a good day's work for Ireland for the Deeds and for hurling.

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drawn to a close and on the whole has been a very successful one although Mr Weatherman was generally in bad mood. However all the meetings were carried out on their appointed dates. Mr M. Riordan, the popular Conna jockey added a treble over the week-end winning the Clashbrook Cup Race at Ballydoon, the Point Races on Friday with Mr O'Keefe's Lady Rondo while at Monkstown on Saturday he won the open lightweight race with the same horse, and won the McDonnell Cup Race at the same meet with Mr M. Flynn's 'Another Coin'.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Mr Riordan on very successes during the season to which we add the names of Mr Sean Hyde and Mr Patrick Curley Tallow names which have figured so often in this season's lists expressing the hope that many more successes are in store next year.

Many point-to-pointers were in action at Punctestown last week but luck did not seem to favour them the local hope Mr P. Curley was in the saddle and well in the La Touche race but a bad mistake going down the hill after the stand lost him his place and probably the race. In this event Mr Sean Hyde Tallow was placed third, on Miss Duane's steeplechase. Regretted Demise—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs Bridget Sinclair which sad event occurred at her residence Park Ashern on the 24th inst. following a brief illness. A devoted wife and a respected family, she was held in the highest esteem and from all sides came expressions of the very deepest regret following the announcement of her death. Unassuming kindly and charitable she was a general favourite with all and the deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and in his great sorrow and loss.

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to St. Catherine's Church Conna where they were received by Rev. D. O'Connor P.P. assisted by Rev. O'Mahony C.C. who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead. The accompanying cortege was representative of all classes of the community. Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning the funeral took place to Coole cemetery where interment took place in the family plot in the presence of another large gathering and a most impressive manifestation of the very deepest regret.

Rev. Fr. O'Connor P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Mahony officiated. At 8.15 Deo go raibh anam. A Tall Story—While enjoying a pint or two of Guinness in my favourite bar the other evening I was joined (at my invitation) and at my expense too by a former neighbour and a school friend. After a while conversation turned to the newly-formed Tallow Anglers Club and as he was a trier of the rod and line in former years he had a story to tell, as he glanced at his empty pint I nodded to the barmaid—and to her 'a nod was good as a word'—she filled again and he took a deep draught—'twas a shuck-looking pint then and he began 'Bedad 'twas many the night I crossed Tallow Bridge, as the soft shades of a summer night fell again and the moon my line into the placid waters of the Bride, somehow luck did not seem to favour me, perhaps I was a bad angler perhaps I had added the right kind of bait but like Robert Bruce I had no trying. It wouldn't be so bad were it not for the fact that nearly every night on my homeward journey I fell in with two trout, they were like a flash, I strolled before turning in my story how they chaffed me, for so seldom having anything in the bag I bore it all as manfully as I could but believe me in the end I went to bed with a shuck of my late strolling friends. Bedad one dark June night I met them below the Convent and in answer to the usual query and then handle the contents of my bag. 'You see, I had a dozen huge fish were weighed in their palms and appraised. Then, as I expected came the offer of a purchase. Trout are a rare treat among the now fisherman. Both Prelates were hospitably entertained at Mt. Melleray.

Cappoquin Pilgrims Left For Home—The first Holy Year Pilgrimage from Cappoquin left for the Holy Land on Friday last. Various other valuable prizes will also be offered. Sean Healy Street, Cappoquin, Mrs. Grace O'Connor, The Square, do, and Miss Brenda O'Connor, The Pilgrimage, which was led by Rev. Rev. Mgr. J. Scannell, V.G. D.D., vocallist.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

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On the closing date May 21st, the biggest attraction of all will be held when Cork (St. Finbarrs) will meet Waterford (Western Selection) in a senior hurling challenge game for a set of medals presented by Mr M. Sheehan T.D. Cork and Mr J. Sargent P.C. Cappoquin. A word of praise is due to these two sporting gentlemen on being so kind as to present these medals. Visiting teams will attend a grand all-night dance on that night.

Other attractions of the Carnival will include 'Johnny Carross World famous acrobat performing 100 ft high on a 2 swaying mast. This act should not be missed by anybody. Bill Stevens Ireland's only lion tamer will be worth seeing. The display by the Industrial Schoolchildren under the direction of their teacher Prof. Frazar will also be a great attraction. Please note Sale of Work at the Convent School May 17th and 18th. Perks Amusement-ful Show will be one of the big attractions of the Carnival. As well as the bands already mentioned the following will also play during the Carnival: Brideside Serenaders Tallow and the Marino Dance Band Lismore.

As this Monster Carnival organised by Mr M. J. Sargent P.C. is a most desirable nature it is hoped that the people of Cappoquin and all the surrounding areas will give their best support for the ten days and all to enjoy themselves and also of doing a good work by contributing to a fund which is so badly needed.

At The Desmond—The double feature on Sunday night is 'He Walked By Night' a thrilling drama with Richard Baseheart Scott Brady Roy Roberts and 'Fride Of The Turf'.

On Thursday and Friday, Sir Laurence Olivier presents Hamlet with himself playing the name part supported by Vivien Leigh and a great cast. The settings and acting leave nothing to be desired and Shakespeare's play finds a vehicle for interpretation which the author could hardly ever have dreamed of. Note that no pictures will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights during the summer.

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