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NANCY NORRIS
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28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN
(Prop Mrs M C Nagle)

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
By THOMAS TOBIN



IS IRELAND A FREE COUNTRY?
WHAT ABOUT RESTRICTIVE TRADE PRACTICES?

All over the Emerald Isle today we read the great Irish statesmen advocating the many excellent opportunities available in this free country of ours. We stop to think and wonder what is meant by the word free. Many of us believe that it means freedom to do and say just what you like as long as it is within the law. But I wonder and so will you when you have read the following, which are my own views on the matter and not necessarily those of the Dungarvan Leader.

We are told that we are living in a democratic state but if a man has ambition and pluck to launch a private enterprise can he go ahead with it? Yes but provided that it does not interfere with the trade of his neighbours. It is impossible to say but let me assure them that it is far from it. Take the case of a young man who through his own efforts has succeeded in establishing a good legitimate business and after a year's trading learned that his competitors in the area were pulling every string to run him out of business. The first punch was pulled on him and in the end he found himself up against something bigger than he had bargained for—a special association established for the purpose of out-established traders.

He found himself fighting outside interests who control his particular trade and who are in a position to dictate the terms to their own consideration. Irish citizens they can tell them just what to do and have the full power to deprive the Irish trader of carrying on his business.

Some will say that this could not happen in Ireland today but again let me assure them that it is happening today and here in our own towns.

The Government when called upon to take steps to give some protection to such traders stated that they had absolutely no power whatever in these matters. It is this that is the fact that this man was fighting what is known as the vicious circle.

His fight still goes on unaided and well behind the scenes. He is fighting the same kind of fight young men anxious for the chance of becoming tradesmen but who find that such an opportunity is barred to them by the father or his father before him was not a tradesman.

Because of these vicious circles which are today gripping trade in almost every country in the world, young men and women are enduring the hardships and sufferings of unemployment and insecurity. Nations at the same time being deprived of the conditions which could and would be provided by these young men and women if they only had the chance. America has set an example in this line for all other countries.

Surely the Irish Government has not closed its eyes to these matters. I am glad to note that at least one member of the Dail, Deputy Con Lehane, has had the courage and the foresight to press for the abolition of such restrictive practices in trade. He asked the Minister for Industry and Commerce if he had made a recommendation to the Government or reached a decision as to the most satisfactory method of ending undesirable restrictive practices in trade.

Mr Cosgrave's Parliamentary Secretary stated in reply that he was not in a position to make a statement on the matter.

Surely Trade Union leaders realise that the men and women of today will not live forever. The time is now ripe when notice must be taken of the true position of trade development in this country and unless immediate action is taken then the ordinary man in the street can banish all hopes of raising himself to a standard of independence and productiveness.

If we are to have a Democratic State then let us uphold Democracy by the means of doing—upholding Dictatorship.

DRAMATIC STORY BY PULL MULLER'S DAUGHTER

Today readers I am publishing the full dramatic story of Paul Muller's last voyage. Many of us have already read the brief but tragic facts published in the national press but for the sake of record we now tell the full story.

Terror-stricken Aga Muller, 18-year-old daughter partner of the mad Mullers who tried to sail to South America in a 16-foot boat, cut the anchor and sailed the frail craft single-handed after raiders had boarded the boat off the coast of West Africa and robbed her dying father. Then she staggered bare-footed across country, full

of wild beasts for six hours until she found someone to tell the tragic story of the last voyage of Paul Muller.

Muller 63-year-old German research chemist, left Hamburg with his daughter Aga last November in search of peace and security in South America. It was ill health and not storms that beat tough as nails Muller.

In Monrovia Liberia his dramatic story behind the terse cable from Liberia last week Paul Muller died July 3. It happened like this:

The Mullers left Freetown Sierra Leone on June 14 but thirteen days later old Paul Muller was taken ill. While his body weakened the comparatively calm seas boiled up and the Muller's boat the Berlin was almost swallowed up. With supporting the main sail snapped like cotton and the Mullers, after jostling in their scant shelter.

For July 2 off the coast of Liberia while old Muller lay tossing between his death throes. Then he boarded the Berlin on canoes with "offers to help" but when they brushed Aga aside and seized blankets, food, fuel and other necessities they returned later Aga cut the anchor (which was given to them by Helwig by Mr P J Morrissey Solicitor)—it was too heavy for her to lift. Her father's body turned the bows of the Berlin seawards again Paul Muller died during the night. She beached the boat about half way down the Liberian coast and tried to lift her father's body but she was too weak. Aga set off across wild country to find aid in her bare feet. Six hours later she reached the town of Buchanan where her feet, slashed by sharp stones and scrub A rescue boat recovered Paul Muller's body and what was left of his belongings.

Now in Monrovia, Aga is wondering what next? It is believed an English family in Weymouth Dorset may offer to adopt her.

IRISH WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Housing—The following facts dealing with the New Housing Bill will prove of interest to our readers. The text of the Bill will not doubt be welcomed by all. Far-reaching proposals for the provision of houses for the people are embodied in the Irish Government's new Housing Bill. The Bill aims at removing obstacles to the advancement of the housing programme which is being undertaken by the Government and ensuring that provision will be made for all sections of the community. The changes proposed will perhaps prove of most value to the white collar worker and the artisan.

The Bill will be of great importance for those who are in a position to pay a reasonable annual contribution towards the cost of the house.

A redefinition of the term "market value" is to be made in respect of a new house to enable advances to be made on the basis of what in the opinion of the local authority represents the reasonable cost of building the house. The reasonable cost may include such amount of the legal and other expenses incidental to the acquisition of the house as the local authority may consider proper.

Provision is also being made to ensure that so far as State policy can achieve it the practice of charging heavy rates and other considerations in connection with the acquisition of sites will be discouraged.

The minimum amount which an applicant for a Small Dwelling Act loan in the future can contribute towards the purchase price will be five per cent of the market value of the house, as calculated under the new provisions. This is a very important provision which may be made towards the purchase.

The conditions governing the allocation of grants are being altered so that the grant is paid to the person who is building the house or having it built for his own occupation. This arrangement has given rise to all kinds of difficulties.

This law is now being altered to provide that in future grants may be paid to a person purchasing a house and occupying it for the first time on completion of the purchase.

This will enable a prospective purchaser to see the finished house and select from a number of houses—and indeed, from a variety of sites—the house which he wishes to purchase.

It will also enable the builder

DUNGARVAN SWIMMING CLUB

8th ANNUAL GALA
(Under IASA Rules)
At SWIMMING POOL, DUNGARVAN
On SUNDAY, JULY 30th, 1950
Commencing at 3 p.m.

Munster Championship Events include:
Ladies 100 Yards and 440 Yards Freestyle, Schoolgirls (under 16 years) Junior Squad, Boys' Diving (Springboard), Seven Open Events, Six Confined Events, Novelty Event

COMPETITORS FROM ALL LEADING CLUBS WILL BE COMPETING

Admission—2/-, 1/- Children 6d.

Grand Re-opening GALA DANCE
TOWN HALL same night
Dancing 10 p.m.—4 a.m.

MUSIC BY **SEAN HEALY and his Band**
BAR REFRESHMENTS

Admission (inc. tax) ----- 5/-

to proceed with his building scheme without any uncertainty attending the eventual disposal of his house on the ground that grants might not be available.

Rural Areas—A further notable provision of the new Bill is that it enables County Councils to build for workers in their areas other than the agricultural labourers to whom their housing activities have heretofore been restricted.

The proposed amendment of the law will enable such classes as craft workers, soldiers, civil guards, fishermen, etc., to be housed in the same way as they may be provided for in the urban areas.

"WOULD MAKE BRITISH CITIZEN'S MOUTH WATER"

In publishing the following interesting extract I am wondering just what many English readers will have to say.

Irishman in Ireland—British Comment. "We can congratulate the Irish on planning and carrying out a large scale nutritional survey on a sound statistical basis writes the British Medical Association in a leading article on 'The Irishman's Food' in which the four parts of the National Nutrition Survey now published are reviewed.

"Probably" the editorial says "no other country now possesses such accurate knowledge of what its people eat. Contrasting the state of the Irish diet in the last century when hunger was his daily companion, starvation a not infrequent intruder" with the average present consumption of butter, sugar, milk, eggs, bacon, meat and potatoes, the article says "These figures will satisfy the dictates of the most rigid nutritionists, and the diet they represent would make the ordinary British citizen's mouth water."

THE TALK OF A SMALL PARCEL

While in Cappoquin during the week I came across a rather unusual story. Strange and all as it may seem it arose through my own carelessness. I had sent a small parcel measuring about 5' by 1' to a friend in Cappoquin at a cost of 7d carriage. I called on my friend regarding same and learned that he had been charged a further 3d for delivery of the parcel to his door from the bus office—a distance of no more than 15 yards in fact my friend is what you could call a next door neighbour. The parcel was a small parcel by bus journey of 11 miles cost me 7d plus 3d for a further journey of about 15 yards—a total of 14d.

Readers will no doubt be interested to hear what CIE has to say on the matter.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTS

During the past week I was surprised to learn that there is a big British market for Irish rabbits if only the exporters had the co-operation of the transport services. I understand that every effort will be made to put this in order which is true.

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MOTOR CYCLE RACING
(Under the auspices of Munster MC & LC Club)—At Sunlawn, Cappoquin SUNDAY, JULY 30th, 1950 At 3.30 p.m. (ST)

Proceeds in aid of ST. MICHAEL'S ORPHANAGE FUND
Famous Riders from Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Fortarlington, New Ross, Dunmanway and Cappoquin

PROGRAMME—Graded Scratch Races, Handicap Races, All in Handicap, Inter City Race, Experts Invitation Scratch Race, Consolation Handicap

Admission—1/- School Children—6d

GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE
AT THE DESMOND CINEMA
Music by Brideidee Serenaders Band (Specially Augmented) (Fully Amplified. Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6 Commencing 10.45 p.m. Refreshments, Mineral Bar, tea, etc.)
Come and give a hearty Good Night Salute to the visiting riders

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At this stage Mr Leahy asked would the position be as the proposed apple production scheme for this area left through to which Mr Quirk stated that this would not happen if the growers were willing to co-operate and he seemed very certain at present. Mr Harty also pointed out that there was no fear of losing the project as the demand would always be there for apples and if they had to import them in thousands of tons surely they would have a market for their own crop which will be of the highest standard.

Mr Heskinn here pointed out that they were not getting the co-operation of the Department. He stated that they should see to it that all colleges and institutions use all Irish fruit and thereby provide a reliable market for their products. He added that this should be ensured as the market was there and if it was properly availed of by the Department there would have been no need to allow thousands of tons of good apples rot in the orchards last year.

Mr O'Shea in addressing the meeting stated the whole success of the proposed apple production industry depended on the growers and on their co-operation. While there was no sure guarantee that success could be achieved, they had the Minister's agreement to put forward the sum of £80,000. In return he expected something from the growers and from all concerned. Form all meetings held throughout the area everything was so far very successful. The response was very good in Co. Waterford where 95% of the growers have agreed to join in the scheme. In the Piltown area over 80% have agreed and so he said that he saw no reason why it should not be a complete success and the CAO had in his opinion put a very sound scheme before them which would benefit all the county in apple production.

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1 Power Orange
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THE TWO NAMES TO KEEP IN MIND IF YOU WISH TO KEEP COOL AND FRESH

G. A. A.—DUNGARVAN DEFEAT BRICKIES

Dungarvan 1—2, Brickey Rangers 0—2

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last a large crowd gathered to see the senior football match between Dungarvan and Brickey Rangers. The second match on the bill—a senior hurling championship fixture between Clones and Tourin was cancelled due to the death of Mr Jack Flynn Clones.

Despite early showers the evening held fine but a strong downy wind did not make for ideal conditions for football and the bulk of the play during the hour took place in the half in front of the road goal. It was only in the last quarter of the second half that Dungarvan gained the upperhand. Playing with the wind during the first moiety they were held to a three point lead which was whittled down to a minimum after ten minutes of the resumption but then a break-away by Dungarvan saw Tom Curran beat the Brickey goalie and this score opened the start-out of the black and amber boys and although they were offered at least one gift goal they were unable to turn their scoring opportunities to account.

The game was marred with much robust tackling and many of the players were over-inclined to put up their spurs and a number of minor incidents which fortunately never materialised marked the passage of the game. It is hard to understand the mentality of followers and supporters of a football club who are responsible for starting trouble at matches and they should be ashamed to call themselves Gaelic sports while adopting this attitude.

The method of "encouragement" and a little more restraint with the expressions used would help to create a more sporting atmosphere and make matters easier all round.

The game was hardly a second old when Tom Curran after working the ball down through the Brickey backs gave Dungarvan a flying start with a useful score. Pressure was maintained around the Brickey goal and Dungarvan aided by the wind attacked again but Lannen was just wide. Brickey came back and a shot by Nicholas McGrath was cleared at the expense of a 50. The resultant free was blocked down and the ball cleared upfield where Dee was unlikely to score as the ball hit the upright. A free to Dungarvan was sent by Hallahan to Lannen and again the ball was wided. Dungarvan had two further wides before the end of their second point after 14 minutes play. Brickey raid followed and a most dangerous situation for the Dungarvan backs was relieved by ceding a 50. A further 50 followed and Brickey lost an easy chance of scoring when a player placed right in front of the goal sent wide. Dungarvan came back and God was fouled in possession but the resulting free taken by Tobin brought a respite.

Play at this stage became very rough and a succession of fouls spoiled the continuity of the match. The Brickey defence, in which Curran, Ahearne Collins, Donnelly and Flynn starred proved sound and gave no scope to the Dungarvan attacking department.

After a scuffle around the Brickey goal Dungarvan had further point when a ball sent by Lannen skidded in over the bar of the upright and this left the half-time score—0—3 Brickey Rangers Nil.

Mr Dower went on to say that he won the prize but did not get it. The Judge had told him that he was not debared from entering.

Mr Heskinn stated that time after time they had brought up this kind of thing and he felt that they should be debared from entering the County Committee. He was seconded by Mr Leahy and signed by the members.

Mr Dower asked if members are debared from taking part in the Dairy Cattle prize scheme to which the CAO replied that they were.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

TOOR NORTH, WILLIERSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN. AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS. Wednesday, July 26th, 1950 at 2 p.m. (Summer Time). Undersigned are instructed by Mr. William Neil who has sold his farm to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Premises at Toor North on WEDNESDAY JULY 26th at 2 p.m. sharp (Summer Time) Sideboard China Cupboard Tables Chairs Armchair, Upright Lamp, Pictures, Lino Mirror Curtains Rug Glass-ware Teapots Cushions, Bed and Bedding Bolsters Feather-Ticks Kitchen Press Kitchen Table and Chairs Form Stool Pots Buckets Brooms etc. Single barrel Shotgun (American) Dray and Wheels Tackling Common Harrow Spring Harrow Horse Cart Axle Wheel Band Scythe Billhook etc.

FOR PRIVATE TREATY. By Mr. John Dunphy Killos. 4 acres of Hay on foot. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

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Wolesey Electric Fences, Aga Cookers, Servis Electric Washers, Steel Windows—All Sizes Cypres Plaster Boards, and Wall Boards Sewer Pipes in Earthenware and Concrete Bergers Pompeian Finishing Paints. FURNITURE. Bedroom, Diningroom, and Sitting Room Suites, Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Bed Steads Spring Interior Mattresses and Base Tiled Fireplaces. Prams and Cots. See Our Showrooms. D. McCarthy, Tel 4 BALLYDUFF.

OBTAIN MORE EGGS. BY USING BELL'S POULTRY SPICE. 1/8 from Chemists & Agricultural Stores. NOTICE THE NEXT DUNGARVAN Horse Fair will be held on FRIDAY 28th JULY, 1950. By Order, E. O'DRIGHIE, Bailie-Chief-reach, Urban Council Offices, Dungarvan, 5th July, 1950.

SALES BY E SPRATT

LEAMYBRIEN, DUNGARVAN. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. We are instructed by Mr. Andrew O'Grady to sell by Private Treaty a House and Garden adjoining main road, and formerly let to the Waterford Co. Council. Further particulars to be had from E SPRATT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Dungarvan, or FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. SKAHACRINE ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. SALE OF DAIRY CATTLE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, Etc. Undersigned has been instructed by the Reps of Michael Moloney to sell by Public Auction on Monday the 24th day of July 1950 at Skahacrine at the hour of 10 a.m. (S.T.) four milch cows (one 2 year-old heifers (due to calve in January) one year and a half heifer two young calves pony cart and harness soufler creamery churns (2), farm implements etc. Terms—Cash and 5% Commission. JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN. SALE OF MEADOWING AT GLENMORE. DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by the Owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY about 34 acres of Upland Meadowing in suitable lots. All particulars from DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO. BALLYGUREEN, OLD PARISH. The undersigned has been instructed by Mr. Michael Cahill to receive offers for six acres of good white oats, on stem grown from imported seed. Very promising crop. Further particulars from FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Licensed Estate Valuers, Dungarvan & Kilmacthomas.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. HOUSE TO LET. No 5 St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside. Latest date for receipt of applications—25th July 1950 at 3 p.m. Application Forms can be had from Michael O'Meara, Rent Collector.

TALLOW MONTHLY CATTLE, SHEEP & PIG FAIR. LAST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH—NEXT FAIR—FRIDAY, JULY 28th. BANK—MUNSTER & LEINSTER. Michael Beecher, Hon Sec.

DUNGARVAN SHOW. Thursday, Aug. 3rd, 1950. FOUR JUMPING COMPETITIONS WITH ONE FOR CHILDREN. PRIZES OVER £100 AND TWO SILVER CUPS. ENTRIES FOR WHICH WILL CLOSE JULY 29th. ANNUAL SHOW NIGHT DANCE. At Town Hall, from 10 to 4. JOHN LYNCH Hon Sec.

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performances Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sundays at 3.15 p.m. Sunday, July 23rd. Gloria Henry, Stanley Clements in RACING LUCK Thrilling drama of the race track. Also Don Castle Elvyn Knox in WOULDNT BE IN YOUR SHOES Suspenseful crime drama and SERIAL. Mon 24th For Two Nights Alan Ladd Donna Reed in CHIGAGO DEADLINE Thrilling gangster story. Wed 26th For One Night Ray Milland Jean Peters in IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING Comedy drama. Thurs 27th For Two Nights Larry Parks Barbara Hale in JOLSON SINGS AGAIN Brilliant magnificent musical in Technicolor. Sat 29th For One Night Stewart Granger Jean Simmons in ADAM AND EVELYNE Exuberant entertaining comedy-drama. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea. SHORT DANCES. Sunday Night, July 23rd. Thursday Night, July 27th. 8.30 p.m.—12.30 a.m. Music by Metronome Quintet MC—JACK BULFIN. Admission—2/6.

POULTRY DEVELOPMENT SCHEME. Subsidies on Chickens distributed from Licensed Poultry Hatcheries and Approved Poultry Stations. The Minister for Agriculture has approved of the operation during the forthcoming hatching season of a Scheme whereby subsidies at the following rates will be payable to licensed poultry hatcheries and approved poultry stations on chickens of high quality sold by them at prices not exceeding 15/- per doz in the case of as hatched chickens and 30/- per doz in the case of "sexed pullet" chickens (both prices being inclusive of the cost of delivery). Rates of Subsidies: (a) Chickens distributed during the period 21st November 1950 to 10th May 1951 inclusive: 15/- per doz on "as hatched" chickens, 8/- per doz on sexed pullet chickens. (b) Chickens distributed during the period 11th May to 31st May 1951 inclusive: 2/6 per doz on "as hatched" chickens, 4/0 per doz on "sexed pullet" chickens. Subsidies will be payable only on chickens distributed by poultry hatcheries which have been licensed under the Poultry Hatcheries Act 1947 and by poultry stations operating under the Poultry Scheme administered by the County Committees of Agriculture or the Department of Agriculture. Full particulars of the Scheme can be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture (Poultry and Eggs Division) Government Buildings, Dublin. SEAN O'BRIEN, Rural An Roinn Talmainichta, 14th July 1950.

COISTE OIDEACHAS CHAIRME Beatha Co Phortlaige. Seoil na Gceard, Dungarban.

WANTED. A part-time TEACHER OF CHORAL SINGING for the above School for a period of 3 hours per week from September 1950. Applications stating age and qualifications should reach me not later than SATURDAY 29th JULY 1950. Donnchadh O'Cuileainn, 8 Eol Talinn, Prielomh Oidigeach Feidhmlichain.

GATES FOR SALE. Farmers, Builders, etc. Buy from the Makers. Electrically Welded Gates, Field, Yard or Entrance. Gates made or supplied in Standard Size 9' x 4' and 10' x 4', made and supplied by VAUGHAN'S, LISMORE.

Kilmacthomas and District News. Labour Candidate—At a meeting of the Bonmahon Labour Party held on Friday 18th July at the local branch was selected to contest the forthcoming Co. Council elections. Death of Mr. John Flynn—Widespread sympathy has been expressed on the death of Mr. John Flynn publican and grocer Clonea which occurred at his home on Friday July 14th. A well known Mid-Waterford sportsman he was actively associated with the organising of many sporting fixtures in his parish. Testimony of his great popularity was seen on Saturday when a very large cortege accompanied his body to his remains to Clonea Parish Church. Burial took place after Mass on Sunday morning Requiem High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at Clonea on Monday morning. Collection For Cross—There has been an excellent response to the appeal of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the erection of the Holy Cross on the Comeragh Mountains, and at Kilrossanty and Fews on Sunday last the parishioners contributed very generously to the collection held both at the churches. Subscriptions are also being received from interested persons residing outside the parish. The collection will be continued at both churches on Sunday next. Match Postponed—Clonea senior hurling club have voiced their sincere appreciation of the fine sporting spirit of Tourin in agreeing to the postponement of

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun July 23rd At 8.45 p.m. Roland Winters as "Charlie Chan" and Virginia Dale—In DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS. The ace detective digs deep to solve a mysterious case. And Tom Conway and Margaret Hamilton—In BUNGALOW 13. An absorbing and thrilling detective story. Tues July 25th (1 day only) At 8.45 p.m. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Akim Tamiroff Ruth Wark—In THE ROYAL BROTHERS. The wonderful film of Alexandre Dumas immortal classic of stirring times in Corsica. Thurs & Fri July 27th and 28th At 8.45 p.m. June Allyson, Judy Garland, Perry Como—In WORDS AND MUSIC. M.G.M.'s glorious technicolor musical with the most colorful pictures ever made in Hollywood. Episode 4 of the Serial The Superman. Catholic Scout Notes. 4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside). Troop Meeting—Began punctually at 7.30 and was poorly attended at first. However we had a good few better late than never guys who ambled along to see how we were getting on. Patrol corners were occupied during roll-call and each patrol was busy with its plans. Then the S.M. handed each patrol his record-book to be brought up-to-date. When this business was concluded the S.M. had a few words to say concerning the Den Camp and the general state of things in the Troop. Jerry came along midway through the meeting but didn't stay long. Micleen came near the end and took over control of the Wolf Patrol—a gallant little band of Burks & Burke. Every patrol was reduced in number by the formation of the Senior Section and the Melvin, which was made up of the pick of the Scouts from all patrols including the Wolf Patrol. The C.O.H. was the allocation of tents to the different patrols. It is a strange thing that if a patrol accidentally burns porridge or anything else in Camp that patrol is deemed to be a model of bad cooking standards by every other patrol during Camp. Hence at the C.O.H. when Micleen started boasting about the Wolf Patrol's cooking with very long memories started to remark about the burnt rice in Killarney, and as far back as Rathdrum. Of course there were a few who were very disgruntled and when at last they got a word in edgewise, they put an end to the good-humoured (?) argument. Camp Talk of Camp is in the air here there and everywhere in the vicinity of the Den. The Melvin Cup team will have a Bell Test to themselves in Camp. They are playing a soccer work-out. Billy Waters was busy making arrangements for putting the Tigers and the Wolves together in Camp but neither the Tigers nor the Wolves were in the end. Decisions so that was that. All the camp gear has been washed and is ready to be packed and some new necessities have been bought. Ask Jerry for the pig in a poke. The gear will be sent to the station on Saturday morning at 10.30 and we hope some fellows will be around to give a hand. General—Last Sunday night we did a Troop Good Turn by substituting for the Choir who were away. We managed fairly well but were very sore at the change. We were playing a match at the Gaelic field and who failed to turn up to sing. Maybe we should not tell our camp address if we want a peaceful holiday, but in case of urgent messages like P.O.'s here it is 4th Waterford Scouts c/o Castletroy Post, Office Castletroy Co. Limerick. Next dispatch from Plassy Co. Limerick. TIGER.

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun July 23rd, at 3.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. The Dead End Kids—In LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY. With Edward Everett Horton Mischka Auer Also DEATH ON THE RANGE Extra—Movie-tone News. Mon, Tues, July 24th and 25th At 8.30 p.m. Tom Drake Janet Leigh—In MASTER OF LASSIE in Technicolor. With Lassi'ie' Edmund Gwenn. It's Too Wonderful To Miss! Extra—Movie-tone News. Thurs, Fri, July 27th and 28th At 8.30 p.m. Van Heflin Robert Ryan—In ACT OF VIOLENCE. With Janet Leigh Mary Astor Thrilling 'Chilling' Drama of the Season! Extra—Movie-tone News. Sun Next—Pride Of The Mon Next—Everybody's Cheering Thurs Next—The Bride the senior hurling game as a mark of respect to the late Mr. John Flynn Clonea. Mount Sun Defeat Ballydurn—Hurling enthusiasts at Newtown on Thursday evening of last week to see Mount Sun minors defeat Ballydurn in a good game. The winning team was Congra. Tullahoma and best wishes are extended to Miss Agnes Kirby Knockaturnory Kilmacthomas, and Mr. David Veale Dunhill on the happy occasion of their wedding which was solemnized at the parish church Clonea on Tuesday last. Scouts in Camp—Twenty members of the 7th Dublin Our Lady's Troop C.B.S.I. were ended a two weeks camp at Stradbally. Good Greyhounds—Local dogs continue to win at Killohan Park, Waterford and on Tuesday night Fews Express owned by Mr. Billy Power & Kealoun Bridge' owned by Mr. Patk Phelan Kealfoun won races.

LISMORE ITEMS

Garden Fete—On Wednesday next a grand Fete will be held in the grounds of Lismore Castle which have been kindly lent by the occasion by the Marquis of Hartington. Among the many stalls on the grounds a gift stall where donated articles will be sold. Patrons are invited to donate some useful article to help this deserving cause. There will also be various other stalls. The fete will commence at 3 p.m. G.A.—Lismore proved easy victims for St. Patrick's (Knockaturnory) in last Sunday's junior hurling match at Cappoquin. The team gave a very bad display and disappointed all their supporters who had hoped for big things. Scorers for Lismore were R. O'Donnell and Sonny Bransfield. The best players on the team were R. O'Donnell, Collins R. O'Donnell S. Bransfield and J. Hallahan. Scouts Investiture—A very inspiring and interesting ceremony will take place in St. Catherine's Church on Friday when a number of boys who have passed the requisite tests will be invested as Scouts of the 8th Waterford Troop by their Chaplain Rev. P. D. McGrath. The investiture will take place immediately after the Women's Meeting on Friday night. Pot Pourri—He used the words "a fine excuse to see Pat." Jim doesn't think much of chivalry these days especially after being caught for a light. Beware of the fair sex in future Jim. For those who read about the zealous nursemaid last week—she was informed that she had a bottle of her "nipple" under her pillow—the nappie was for the baby—and the bottle. Maybe there was a corkscrew there too. COMHAIRLE CHONDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) HOUSING SECTION. COTTAGES TO LET. Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz. Waterford No 1 Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr. Sean Martin 49 Ard Muir, Ferybank, Waterford). Lismore Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Miss Margaret McGrath Garraun Upper, Modeligo, Cappagh, SO) No 178 No 182 Boolakey No 189 Boola. Kilmacthomas Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr. Patrick Keating Main Street, Kilmacthomas). No 481 Ballykeroge Big Dungarvan Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr. Michael Dee Church Street, Dungarvan). No 380 Dromore. Applications may be made on the official application form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District through whom it must be addressed to the Housing Section County Offices, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 1st August 1950. Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if resorted to will automatically disqualify applicant. By Order, S. G. U. DUNLAING, Rural District Officer, Dungarvan. Oifig an Rúnaidhe, Ce an Dalbheadaig, 1 Dungarban, 18adh Iúil, 1950.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Thrills Without Spills—Jesse's Circus Comes to Cappoquin—Few adults could honestly say that they have lost the delight in a circus that they felt when they were children. When a circus contains many items any one of which should be sufficient to attract the crowds then it should be expected that thousands should go to see that Circus of such type is the Great Jererich Circus due at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on Thursday July 27th if you look up our advt columns in this issue you will find full particulars as to dates, etc. that this famous Circus will visit other towns. There will be plenty to amuse the children and cause them to wonder but the grown-ups will find plenty to win their attention as well. Described as the world's most thrilling motorcycle act the deeds of the Paul Selisch Troupe should have spectators gasping for breath to the finish of this extraordinary exhibition. The act is performed in a cage only seven feet in diameter. So frail is the cage that ten men are required to hold it steady. It is probably the smallest track in the world and the dare-devil riders will pound around it with engines throbbing and machines being guided almost by hair-line accuracy. It may cause people to shudder to contemplate that, some who tried this act were killed but it certainly adds to the interest. Split-second timing and rapid judgment are the results of training make the performers come through this risky act. We must meet Jutta Huscke, the lady lion-tamer. Jutta has a real full-throated lion obedient as any chickens. They will go through their paces and generally display their agility and strength. The five lions were reared in the Dublin Zoo. A circus would be incomplete without horses and the Jeserich entertainment includes Black Velvet a horse that dances to any music including the Rumba. Most of us walk or travel on soft earth and the method of flying through the air with the greatest of ease are half mysterious to us. When we have seen the Douglas Octette perform acrobatics including somersaults from double spring boards into a treble somersault into a wicker chair when we have marvelled at the Three Leifers from Denmark who do hair-raising acts on the trapezole including a girl who does fifty consecutive somersaults when we have watched Bob Werth perform on an unsupported ladder, tricks that would be amazing on ground level then we can truly appreciate the courage and skill of those artistes. The awkward clown has a tough job, even if to play the fool looks simple. Jererich's have a good ear and the method of Alex and Nico Clowns always appeal to young and old alike. Alva Sisters on the tight rope will skip and jump with baskets on their feet. They will be on a plank unsupported on the wire. Narrow escapes from crashing over obstacles will add to the zest of their performance. The circus has been in the town for a few weeks now. The fete is proclaimed to be wonderful and a welcome innovation for Circus fans is that the seats will have foot rests. Death of Mr. Horace Villiers Stuart—The death occurred recently in Belfast of Mr. Horace Villiers Stuart son of the late Mr. Henry Villiers Stuart of Dromana Cappoquin and brother of General Villiers Stuart, Kilbree and grand uncle of the present owner of Dromana Mr. James Villiers Stuart. The burial took place at Ring Road, Cappoquin. Raised to the Priesthood—At the Holy Cross College Clonilla on Sunday the Archbishop of Dublin raised to the Priesthood Rev. Fr. Edward McSweeney C.S.S.P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McSweeney L. Main Street, Cappoquin. On Monday morning the newly ordained priest celebrated his first Mass in St. Mary's Church Cappoquin being assisted by Rev. Fr. McGrath P.P. His parents brothers and sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends were present. Later Fr. McSweeney gave his blessing to a number of people and at a reception held at his parents home he was the recipient of many wishes of every success in his Sacred Ministry. Motor Cycling—Local Riders Success at Carrigrohane—The writer was present on Saturday night at the thrilling 100 miles Motor Cycling Championships held over the famous Carrigrohane circuit. The local well-known grass tracker W. J. Sargent, made his first appearance in road racing and it is our happy position to publish that he rode exceptionally well in the 350 c.c. class. On the two miles straight Willie was riding his Norton at 108 miles per hour. He ran into bad luck towards the end of the race when he had to change a plug, which took approximately ten minutes. He was the second fastest time for the day, for which he received a prize of £10. The winner was 1h 9m 34s. Without fear of contradiction I feel that by next season Willie will be equally as well-known in the "hard" track as he is "grass" track racing. Judging from his very fine performance at Carrigrohane last week-end. G.A.—Two junior hurling championships were decided at

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The Sportsfield on Sunday when Knockanore beat Lismore. From the start Knockanore had full control of the game. At half-time the score was Knockanore 3-2 Lismore 3 points. On resuming Knockanore again quickly secured six points with an additional two goals. Lismore failed to gain any score. Glen Rovers had a complete walk over against Ardmore. After a few minutes play Liam Power secured a point for Glen Rovers and all through the game was outstanding and secured several scores for the team. The half-time score was Glen Rovers 2-7 Ardmore failed to register. Again in the second half Glen Rovers kept on gaining ground and won on the score Glen Rovers 4-10 Ardmore 0-2. Irish Bee-keepers Association—Annual Summer Course At Mount Mellary College on Tuesday evening. Very Rev. Fr. Finbarr O.C.R., Prior in his address to the members said he regretted that the Rev. Fr. Sargent was absent but in his name and that of the entire community he extended to all a very hearty welcome and hoped that their stay at the Abbey would be both profitable and enjoyable. The President of the Association Mr. G. E. Webb Killobun House Innishannon Co. Cork on behalf of the Association welcomed all the members to their 4th annual Summer Course. A special word of welcome Mr. Webb continued is due to Mr. Hamilton the lecturer who travelled here from England and also the Mayor of Clonmel who so kindly came along to announce the course open. Our very best thanks the President said is due to the Lord Abbot and community for so kindly placing the college at our disposal for the course. Our 1948 course was held at Mount Mellary he said and will always be remembered by us. The effects of our last course at Mount Mellary he continued can easily be seen in the very fine apary now in existence at Mt. Mellary so well run by Mr. Malachy O.C.R. We appeal to you all to focus your interest on the course during the week if this branch of Industry was developed and run on proper lines much emigration would be avoided. The Mayor of Clonmel next spoke and welcomed all the members to the course, and said how happy he was to be asked to attend the opening of the course and to declare it formally open. The Mayor then chosen the Mayor said is most suitable and much thanks is due to the Trappist Monks for placing their Abbey at the disposal of such a worthy Association. The Department of Agriculture addressed the meeting and expressed his delight at being present at the fourth annual summer course. Anything the Department can do to help the Association Mr. O'Toole said would be only a pleasure to them. He wished the course every success. Rev. Fr. Magee, O.S.A. Dungarvan on behalf of the County Waterford Association welcomed all the members to the course and expressed his delight that the fourth summer course was being held at the famous Monastery of Mount Mellary. A special word of thanks is due to the Department of Agriculture for the vast amount of work put into the marketing of honey. Mr. O'Toole had assured him, that anything that can be done will be done to help the Association. Mr. Hamilton the lecturer who travelled from England next spoke and briefly thanked the officials of the Association for inviting him to give the lectures. I shall the lecturer continued be only too glad to help you in any way I possibly can. It is a very great pleasure for me to be in the country that I liked for many years. Immediately after the lecturer's address the Natural History of the Bee was illustrated by lantern slides. Deacons' Drama—On Sunday night we have a further thrilling Charlie Chan film when Roland Winters plays the ace detective in "Docks of New Orleans." Another absorbing mystery thriller completes the bill with Tom Conway and Margaret Hamilton starring in "Bungalow 13". On Tuesday night Alexander Dumas' classic story "The Corsican Brothers" comes to the screen with an all-star cast Douglas Fairbanks Akim Tamiroff and Ruth Warwick—a film of intrigue love and action. On Thursday and Friday nights June Allyson, Judy Garland and Perry Como team together in M.G.M.'s lavish technicolor musical production Words and Music. A further episode of the Serial "Superman" will

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior Hurling at Dungarvan, Sunday, July 23rd. CLUAIN FIAID (Clonea)—v.—TUIRIN (Tourin) 3 p.m. ST—Referee—W. Barron. ADMISSION—1/6. Sunday, July 30th—Senior Football at Dungarvan. CILLROSSANTA—v.—SRAID BAILE. Kilrossanty (Co. Champions) Stradbally 3 p.m. (ST) Referee—P. J. O'SULLIVAN. ADMISSION 1/6.

HANDBALL NOTES

By Sir Ron. A Challenge—During the week I received a letter from a County Waterford Handball Club Secretary issuing a challenge to other parish clubs. The letter did not bear the name or address of the writer so will the person concerned forward his name and address and I will deal with the matter in tendered sympathy to the relatives of the late Michael (Mickey) Wyse an ardent Gael Mickie Wyse was brother of the late Josie Wyse who was one of Waterford's star handballers when the game was strong in the county.—R.I.P. Memorial To The Late Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish. The Parishoners of Aglish and Ballinacraha wishing to show their appreciation of the late Parish Priest Rev. John Gleeson have decided to erect a Memorial to his memory in Aglish Church. Subscriptions will be thankfully received before July 31st by any of the following members of the Committee. Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Aglish, Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinacraha, Jas. Power, Ballinamintra, or M. Dower, Aglish. The Parishoners of Aglish and Ballinacraha wishing to show their appreciation of the late Parish Priest Rev. John Gleeson have decided to erect a Memorial to his memory in Aglish Church. Subscriptions will be thankfully received before July 31st by any of the following members of the Committee. Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Aglish, Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinacraha, Jas. Power, Ballinamintra, or M. Dower, Aglish.

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