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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THANKS TO AN EXILE IRISH-AMERICAN TENOR GETS WORDS OF OLD IRISH BALLADS

During the week I had a letter from an exile which I publish below The writer was good enough to send me the words of the ballads The Valley Of Knockanure and Noreen Bawn for which I am indeed grateful I might add that it is indeed pleasing to note how those far away from home avail of every opportunity of proving their co operation with their fellow-exiles I am this week reproducing the words of The Valley Of Knockanure as I know that our readers will welcome the opportunity of having a copy of same Later on I will reproduce the words of 'Noreen Bawn" With the best wishes of the sender Miss Bridie Quarry of Dungarvan I will send special copies to Mr Jack Feeney well-known Irish-American Tenor and at a later date I hope to add yet another very interesting chapter to this story

Here is the letter I received from Bridie Quarry with the two ballads enclosed —

22 Northumberland Ave
Wanstead London E 12

Hello Tom —Just a line from an old friend hoping the enclosed songs are what you need I get the 'Leader" every week and anxiously look forward to your columns They are a pleasure to read and keep me in touch with the old town Hope you are keeping well and wishing you the best of luck with your columns throughout the future—Bridie Quarry

THE VALLEY OF KNOCKANURE

You may sing and speak of Easter Week and the heroes of Ninety-eight
Of the fearless men who roamed the glen for victory or defeat
Of those who died on the scaffold high and the outlaws on the moor
Not a song was sung for those brave young chums in the Valley of Knockanure

They were Mikey Dalton and Daniel Walsh they were known both far and wide
In every town and every crowd they were always side by side
Republic bold they did uphold they were outlawed on the moor
And side by side they fought and died in the Valley of Knockanure

It was on a bright summer evening these two young lads lay down
Awaiting for a brief dispatch to come from Tralee town
It was not long till Lyons came on saying time is not mine or yours
Rise up my boys and stand like men the Tans are in Knockanure

Young Dalton grasped his rifle and by Walsh's side lay down
Then gazed along the valley and across the mountain brown
From over the hills there came a thrill it rang both sharp and sure
And our heroes face was firm-pale in the Valley of Knockanure

Said Dalton to his comrades 'now don't be afraid to die'
We were always loyal comrades we'll be happier bye and bye
The three young lads took cover then they lay down side by side
And to the English rifles they rapidly replied

A bullet from Dalton's rifle put a machine gun out of play
Turning to brave young Lyons then he said now get away",
Avoid yon rocks keep close to nooks keep clear of Feeney's moor
And Daniel and I will fight and die, in the Valley of Knockanure

The evening sun was sinking in Kerry over the Lea
A harvest moon was rising far beyond Tralee
The twinkling stars through clouds above shone down on the dreary moor,
And the Banshee cried when young Dalton died in the Valley of Knockanure

MUSIC MUSIC——

Many will be pleased to learn that Dungarvan is becoming very musical-minded — both young and old Significant proof of this was given on a number of occasions when, at the local cinema a pin could be heard dropping on the floor while a well-known and popular American orchestra rendered a selection of the classics It was even more noticeable when the local brass and reed band played on the Square This reminds me to pen a suggestion which has been made by a number of the locals Would it not help the band financially and provide excellent entertainment for the public if they gave a weekly performance in the Town Hall A nominal admission of say 6d and 6d could be made and I feel sure it would prove an excellent attraction and a very welcome source of revenue for our band Is it worth considering ?

ELECTIONITIS

By the time this column appears in print the excitement and anxious moments of election time will have come to a close Some of the new members will read this edition with gratification—old hands back again will say 'here's to another three years" while those who were not elected will sit back alone with their thoughts and hope for another day

Local elections mean so much to so many—in fact to us all but few of us realise that fact As the result of the elections a panel of representatives are elected and all have pledged to look after our interests as a local authority and a county authority In their hands rests a very big share of the development and progress of our town and county It is their job of work to make County Waterford and Dungarvan a better place to live in and they have assured us that this is their goal

You have been told this and so have I time and again during the past few weeks but I wonder will the new Councillors be able to keep their promises Many will frown at my bluntness but as the election is over now I am entitled to put in a word Through this column I have often hit on what should and should not be done for the development of Dungarvan's many sources of wealth but only too often what I have suggested is like a voice in the wilderness

During the coming months the Managerial Act will be amended to some extent and no longer can the local authorities find the excuse of saying—what can we do, this matter is a Managerial function They will have an opportunity of making decisions themselves and it will be worth while seeing how they will shoulder the responsibilities which were so often placed on the shoulders of the Co Manager Time alone will tell I hope the change will be for the better and that all will work in harmony when elected for the good of the Old Boro And now here's congratulating the newly-elected Urban and County Councillors

THE BIG WIND AND A TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION

One of the worst storms in living memory swept Dungarvan and the surrounding districts from early Saturday to the late hours of Sunday evening Trees were uprooted and hurled a considerable distance small craft moored in the harbour were wrecked roofs were stripped and in general damage was widespread and in many cases very serious

It was no ordinary gale but something like a hurricane It commenced early Saturday morning and accompanied by sheet-like rain swept the area bringing business to a complete standstill As the day wore on the storm became worse and flooding became serious

At a meeting of the Co Committee of Agriculture held in the Courthouse all lights had to be switched on due to the terrible darkness All over the town lights had to kept on all day

Returning to his home at Cushcam Dungarvan Mr Robert Lynch had a miraculous escape from certain death when a large tree fell across the road as he was cycling along the Cushcam wood area His bicycle was smashed beyond repair and he received serious injuries to his back and legs He was rushed to the Dungarvan Hospital where I learned that his condition is as well as can be expected

As night time drew near the force of the gale reached well over the 80 m p h mark and slates were being scattered about the streets of the town like leaves from the trees In the Abbeyside area the sea was being washed in over the Causeway making it almost impossible for people to cross from Dungarvan to Abbeyside Telegraph wires were blown down in many area and in and around the town a number of trees were lifted out of their roots and hurled a distance by what seemed to be a vicious hurricane

In the Harbour area the greatest damage was done when a fishing boat and a small rowing boat were wrecked and sunk They were the property of Mr Jack Connors Abbeyside who lives just close by the sea and who is noted as one of Dungarvan's leading seamen To him it was a loss beyond all discription because as a ship's pilot, his boats were the means of earning a livelihood As an old man who has lived his life by the sea, he has no hopes of replacing his great loss The sea was lashed over the walls at Abbeyside and many houses in the area were flooded

A number of large fishing trawlers took shelter in the harbour and a member of the crew of one of them had a narrow escape when he fell into the sea in the height of the gale Pinned between the vessel and the quay wall he was fortunately rescued in the nick of time by two local men who were close by

Many of the main roads were for sometime on Sunday blocked by fallen trees but within a short time they were cleared by many willing hands and transport was not seriously affected

At the Gaelic Field the grandstand was blown away and only a number of the main supports remained standing

The rear portion of Mr Jack Beatty's home in Sarsfield Street was badly damaged by the gale and for a time it seemed certain that the roof would take the air The occupants are now hoping to move into T J Murphy Place

I spoke with many of the old residents of this area and all stated that it was the worst storm experienced in living memory

THE FACTS ON THE ABBEYSIDE HOUSING SCHEME SAVING

Not so very long ago I mentioned through this column—exclusively—that there would be a big saving in the Abbeyside Housing Scheme All have since been informed through an official report that a total saving of £26,295 10s 5d was made on the original lowest tender submitted by a contractor Certainly this has been a major accomplishment and clearly shows that direct labour is the most successful method of tackling the housing problem by local authority

However it is time that the public and more especially the residents of T J Murphy Place were informed that this outstanding achievement will be of little benefit towards the much-hoped for reduction of their rents Now that the elections have been fought and won I can speak out so here readers are the hard facts

There will be a very faint hope of a reduction in the rents and if there is such it will be very very small—in fact it will be insignifcant

Yes I can explain why—and very simply too All this big money talk refers to 'on paper money" only Something that is in actual fact nothing but figures written in plain ordinary black ink The saving was made on the lowest tender submitted—which simply means that the job was done for £26 295 less than the lowest tender

The Council estimated that to do the job by direct labour they would have to spend £106,066 14s 10d but now they find that even with £10 459 8s 5d worth of very valuable extras they may have a saving of something over £2 000

This in actual fact is the total amount of "hard cash saving —the amount on which hopes have been based for the reduction of rents or in some cases rates Personally, I see little hope of any reasonable reduction as there will be a good many calls on that couple of thousand, such as—period of maintenance, leakages, repairs, etc etc

And that readers—is the actual position

OLD PARISH YANK

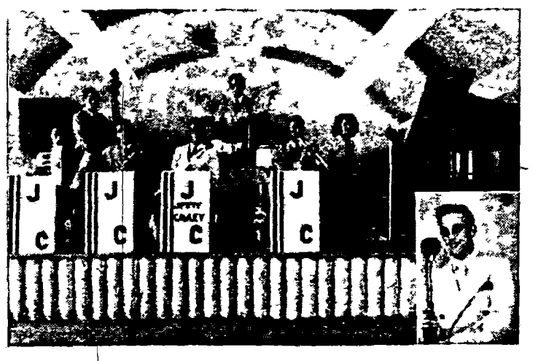
On a visit to his homeland after an absence of 11 years was Mr Frank Murphy, a native of Barranastook Old Parish who came from Yonkers New York on the S S America in August last Last week I had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman who after 24 years in the States is still as Irish as the day he first sailed away I found him all wrapped up in Old Parish's prospects of the Co Championship and it was his greatest hope that they would win Yes I saw him at the match and he was a very disappointed Yank when the final whistle blew—the lads had met defeat and on the morrow he was sailing to the land of his adoption on the S S America

Mr Murphy married with two children is in the employment of the Yonkers Railway Co since he landed in the States In 1931 odd as it may seem—on a Friday March 13th, he was seriously injured in a runaway street-car accident and spent four months in hospital Fortunately he suffers no ill-effects beyond a few facial scars

On the voyage over he travelled with Judge M J Troy who is famous for his attacks on Partition and for the picketing of Basil Brooke on his "hot" visit to the States

Well Frank here's wishing you bon voyage and I hope that when there is another get-together at the Murphy home in Yonkers that ye will remember that there is only one border line in Ireland and that is in the North so ye can sing "When Its Moonlight In Mayo' "The Kerry Dances" or 'The Rose Of Tralee" and finish up with one of John Cleary's favourites—Sweet Nora O'Neill A last word remember that whatever you people have to say about the Kerrymen always been in front that the best spuds come from the Kingdom County Slan leat Frank and may we all have the pleasure of meeting sometime again

COUNTY WATERFORD SHEEP-BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



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Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

At the usual meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held at the Courthouse Dungarvan last Monday Mr T A Kyne T D chairman presided A so present were Senator J Butler Messrs R Barron and F Roche The Secretary Mr J K O Hare was in attendance

Maternity Units

Dealing with the proposed Maternity Units for Waterford the Secretary stated that since their last meeting he had received a letter from the Department which stated that they had examined the plans very carefully and had found that there were a number of matters not up to requirements They made various suggestions for alterations and recommended that these be approved of

After some discussion on the matter the alterations as set out by the Department were approved of

In connection with the Maternity Unit for Dungarvan the Secretary stated that there was nothing definite to report on same

Dunhill Dispensary

Discussing the proposed loan for the purchase of Dunhill Dispensary it was decided to adjourn the matter until the next meeting

Dispensary At Knockanore

A letter from the Minister for Health was read which stated that he was of opinion that the Board's site at Carngrass was suitable

Senator Butler stated that the locals there stated that it would not be suitable and he felt that they should know in this case

The Chairman said that he remembered Mr Leahy coming into their meeting to stress that point the only awkward point was that the site wanted by the people was slightly outside the boundary

Finally the matter was adjourned to the next meeting

Dispensary Hours

A letter from Dr Casey was read out in connection with the suggested alteration of the Dispensary hours in which he stated that he would be in agreement with the times as suggested by Senator Butler i e from 11 a m to 12 30 p m He felt that they would be more suitabe and went on to state that the present hours were set down over 70 years ago when the average Irishman had to be at his work at 5 in the morning

The Manager made an order altering the hours accordingly and the Board unanimously approved of it

In Need Of Assistance

The Chairman referred to two people in the Bonmahon area in need of assistance and requested to have their cases investigated This was agreed to

Before the meeting came to a close the Chairman thanked all members and the officials for their co operation during their term of office and wished all outgoing members every success in the elections

All members and Mr O Hare replied paying tributes to the Chairman and the officials

Senator Butler acknowledged the courtesy of the Press something they would at all times greatly appreciate

MUNSTER COLLEGES FIXTURES

Rev Brother Murray (Tralee C.B.S) Chairman presided at the annual general meeting of the Munster Colleges Council G A A held at Mallow on Saturday Sept 16th

The election of officers resulted as follows —Chairman and Treasurer—Rev Bro Murray Tralee Secretary—Mr Sean MacCarthaigh

Fixtures for the season were made as follows —

Dr Harty Cup (S H)

A—Thurles C.B.S v Nenagh at Nenagh Limerick v St Flanlan's at Limerick

B—Castlemartyr v Midleton C B S at Midleton St Colman's v Sullivan's Quay at Cork Farrenferris v North Monastery at Cork

C—Mount Sion v De La Salle at Waterford Rockwell v Dungarvan C B S at Clonmel

Corn Na Muman (S F)

A—Tralee C.B.S v Colaiste Iosagain

B—Rochestown v St Augustine's Dungarvan

C—North Monastery v Castlemartyr

D—Tipperary C B S v St Flannan's Winners of D v St Brendan's Killarney First round before 1st November Second round before 1st December

Dean Ryan Cup (J H)

A St Brendan's v Rath Luirc C.B.S Mitchelstown C B S v Tipperary C.B.S Midleton C.B.S v Sullivan's Quay

B—Dungarvan C.B.S v Youghal C.B.S at Dungarvan St Augustine's v Mount Sion at Waterford

C—Limerick v Ennis Thurles C.B.S v Nenagh C B S

Frewen Cup (J F)

A—Colaiste Iosagain v Macroom Winners v Tralee

B—Castlemartyr v Sullivan's Quay Winners v Rochestown

C—Mitchelstown C B S v Clonmel Winners v Tipperary C.B.S

D—St Augustine's v De La Salle

E—Kilrush C.B.S v Ennis

G.A.A.—Football

Kilrossanty Retain Title In Poor Football Final

St Augustine's Rovers Win Through To Minor Final

S F—Kilrossanty, 1—5, Old Parish, 0—2
M F—St Augustine's Rovers, 2—8, Suir Valley Rovers 1—2

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on last Sunday Old Parish last year's junior champions failed to take the County Senior Football title from Kilrossanty (holders) in a poor game which lacked every ingredient usually associated with a County Final and left the very large crowd that braved the elements to witness the game in a very sober state throughout There were no thrills no good football to enthuse over and no excitement to keep those present from fully realising the inclemency of the weather

Undoubtedly the conditions suited the heavier Kilrossanty side but had the Old Parish forwards showed more penetration in attack during the first half when playing with the wind they might not have turned over facing a goal deficit as they did Old Parish were also unfortunate in playing with the wind in the first moiety as the wind advantage was much more pronounced during the second period behind Kilrossanty but despite all this the champions won well as their superior fielding and kicking could not be matched by the challengers

Once again we have to say that the stewarding at the pitch was absolutely hopeless, and during some periods of the game the players had to follow each other in and out through the crowds that had encroached over the side-line as if they were playing hide-and-go-seek in search of the ball Instead of clearing the space in front of the Press table a large crowd, who could only stand up were put in in front of it and the Pressmen present had to stand up on the table in order to get some glimpses of the match

Time and again the G A A have asked for the co-operation of the Press and this has always been freely given but it is not too much to expect in return that some consideration be shown of their unenviable task of having to report matches under most adverse conditions The only alternative left to the Pressmen if proper facilities are not made available at big matches is to refrain from reporting them

In the minor Western football final St Augustine's Rovers (Abbeyside) won well from Suir Valley Rovers

The Senior Game

Playing with the wind in the opening stages Old Parish attacked but were repulsed and the champions worked the ball upfield but were wide In a further Kilrossanty raid a drive by 'Cheasty' Lonergan was cleared by Flaherty before Kirwan had another wide for the Coneragh men Then Old Parish had an innings and a shot by Curran was returned by Dick Maguire but the ball was snatched up by Hourigan who drove it wide Two further Sean-a-Phobal attacks materialised but Paddy Fitzgerald Mick Prendergast and Tom White were proving themselves sound defenders in the Kilrossanty back-line and were giving the Old Parish forwards very little scope However Old Parish kept up the barrage and eventually broke through and M Hourigan notched their first point This score put great heart into the Old Parish men and keeping up the pressure they had the white flag fluttering again within a minute when Tom Curran sent over the bar to put them two points up after 10 minutes A further spirited attack on the Kilrossanty citadel was however capably handled by Prendergast who cleared upfield to put the Comeragh men attacking but the Old Parish back line in which Flaherty Hourigan and Cunningham starred returned play The ball then came to Paddy Fitzgerald who sent in a long drive and one of the Old Parish backs jumped high in an effort to punch the ball clear but it slipped off his fist due to its greasy nature and went over the bar to give Kilrossanty a point after 16 minutes

On the kick-out the ball went to White who started a solo run but he was robbed by Flaherty and Keane who returned the ball but a free to Kilrossanty in the 21st minute saw Cheasty Lonergan level the scores

Kilrossanty then began to press but the Old Parish backs were pegging back the ball well until Billie Kirwan sent in a high lobbing ball and in a melee around the Old Parish goal the ball was sent to the net This score put the Kilrossanty team and supporters in merry mood but Old Parish fought back gamely and a shot by Mossie Hallahan nearly beat Pats Fitzgerald in the Kilrossanty goal but the ball was cleared out Hallahan again centred but the ball went wide leaving the half-time scores

Kilrossanty	1—2
Old Parish	0—2

A point in the first minute of the resumption when Fitzgerald sent to Lynch who passed to Whelan to send over for Kilrossanty was a back-breaking score for the Old Parish men and many more experienced teams would have folded up under it but the Shocks battled on and despite wind and rain they kept fighting for scores Veale was wide for Kilrossanty before Old Parish returned with a snappy drive by Kavanagh but the pass was muffed by the Old Parish forwards and the ball was cleared out In the fourth minute Cheasty increased the champions lead with a point from a free Galvin had a wide for Kilrossanty before the Old Parish men worked back but Kavanagh was just wide from a free Kilrossanty pressed again but were held up until a foul saw Cheasty drive goalwards where White was again fouled and 'Cheasty' pointed the resulting free for what proved to be the last score of the game This score came after 8 minutes of the second half and during the remaining 23 minutes neither side could make an impression and the game deteriorated into a scrappy uninteresting affair A number of wides were booted over at both ends before referee M Colbert (Limerick) blew the final whistle

Teams —

Kilrossanty—P Fitzgerald D McGuire M McGuire J Lonergan J Power P Fitzgerald T Veale J (Cheasty) Lonergan J White M Whelan, M Prendergast J Kirwan P Kirwan W Galvin P Lynch—Sub T Buckley for Lynch

Old Parish—P Hourigan P Keane M Flaherty J Flaherty P Hourigan D Hourigan J J Hourigan M Hallahan J Hourigan J Kavanagh P Cunningham M Curran T Curran M Hourigan P Slattery

Minor Game

During the first half of the minor game St Augustine Rovers playing against the wind had three points per McCarthy to which Suir Valley Rovers replied with a goal and two points per Walsh from frees Frequent showers and wind reaching gale force at times made playing conditions almost impossible In the second half St Augustine's had scores per Farrell (0—2) Hayes (0—1) Feeney (1—0) Browne (1—2) to which the Valley Rovers boys could not reply

Mr P (Pius) Dalton refereed in his usual capable manner

Teams —

St Augustine's Rovers—G Flynn T Cohender R Phelan P Feeney N McHugh M Farrell W Dwyer M McCarthy R McCarthy J Hogan P Shanahan A Flynn P Browne G Morrissey A Hayes

Suir Valley Rovers—J Hewitt W Hewitt P Walsh P Nugent O Nugent J Walsh M Boland D Desmond M Lynch J Massey J Allen E Cummins W Acheson P Nugent P Fahey

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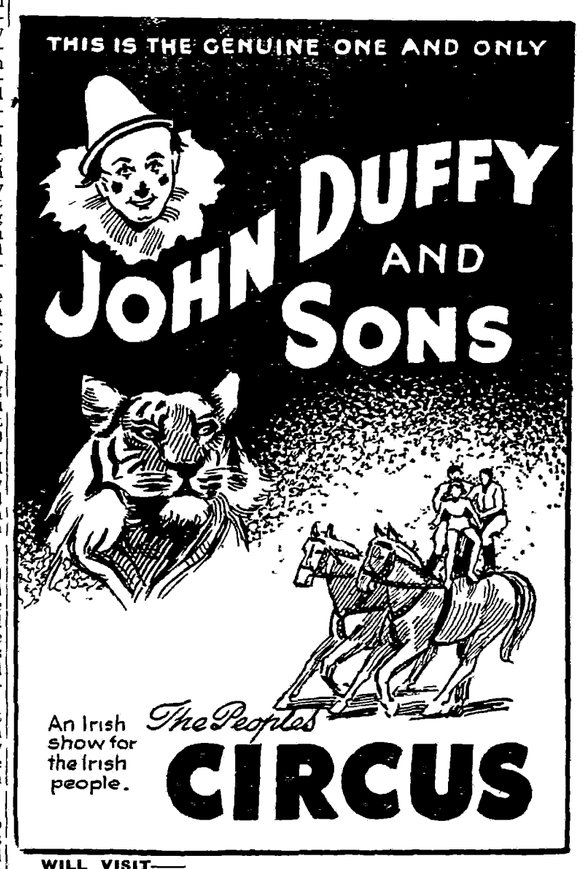

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No 7 William Street Portlaw
No 195 Coolo (William St Portlaw)

Youghal No 2 Rural District
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No 45 Ballycurrane

Lismore Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Pat O Donoghue Convent St Tallow)
No 266 Townparks

Dungarvan Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee Church Street Dungarvan)
No 390 Dromore

Applications must 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 26th September 1950

Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if resorted to will automatically disqualify applicant

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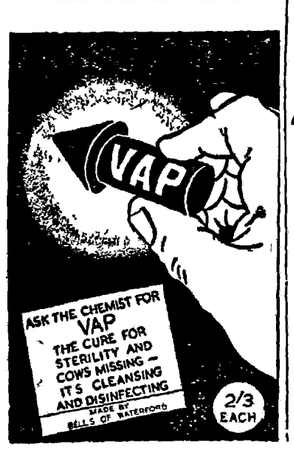

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E SPRATT

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Terry Moore Ben Johnson—In
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
Spectacular Drama

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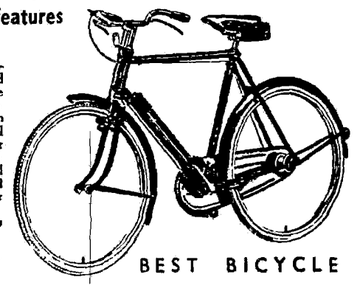

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And William Eythe Laura Elliot George Reeves In
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Tuesday, Sept. 26th at 8.45 p m
Sam Wanamaker Kathleen Ryan Lea Padovani in
GIVE US THIS DAY
A gripping and intensely interesting picture with the famous Irish actress Kathleen Ryan playing her greatest part

Thursday and Friday, Sept 28th and 29th at 8 45 p m
Loretta Young Celeste Holm Hugh Marlowe in
COME TO THE STABLE
A deeply-moving religious picture impregnated with the spirit of the Catholic Faith One of the greatest pictures ever made in Hollywood—Don t miss this glorious film
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On Sunday, Sept. 24th Pictures start at 8 30 p m Don't forget the great Dance and Drawing of Prizes in aid of the Orphanage Building Fund on the same night

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On Wed. 18th October '50.

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No 437 Brenan
No 438 Brenan

Lismore Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Miss Margaret McGrath Garraun Upper Modeligo Cappagh S O)
No 182 Deerpark North

Waterford No 1 Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Sean Martin 49 Ard Muire Ferrybank Waterford)
No 646 Islandtarsney South
No 613 Amberhill

Dungarvan Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector — Mr Michael Dee Church Street (Dungarvan)
No 234 Ballynagoul More

Applications must 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 3rd October, 1950

Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if resorted to will automatically disqualify applicant

By Order
S G Ua. DUNLAING
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Extra—Movietone News

Wed Sept 28th Practice Dance 9—12

Thurs & Fri Sept 28th & 29th at 8.30 p m
Errol Flynn Ida Lupino
In **ESCAPE ME NEVER**
Action Thrills and Romance
Extra Movietone News

Sun Next—Great Victor Herbert
Thurs Next—Down To The Sea In Ships

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (County Council of Waterford)

RESTITUTION

The Secretary of the Waterford County Council acknowledges the receipt by post on 16th inst of the sum of £5 in respect of conscience money for rates

S G UA DUNLAING,
Runai Chonndae
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
19th September 1950

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Housing Section)

TENDERS REQUIRED FOR ERECTION OF NON MUNICIPAL TOWNS HOUSES

NOTICE TO CIVIL ENGINEERING AND BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited from competent Civil Engineering and Building Contractors for the erection and completion of Non-Municipal houses etc as set out hereunder in the following towns and villages in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Councils Housing Architect Mr W O Morrissey B Arch ARIBA AMTPI Thomas Street Clonmel viz —

Scheme (1) **CAPPOQUIN**—Erection of ten (10) houses with incidental site works

Scheme (2) **CAPPOQUIN)**—Site Development Works comprising the construction of concrete roads and footpaths and the laying of sewers and water main on housing site

Scheme (3) **BONMAHON** — Erection of eight (8) houses with incidental site works

Scheme (4) **CLASHMORE** — Erection of four (4) houses with incidental site works

A separate Tender must be lodged in respect of each of above Schemes and copies of plans specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the undersigned on deposit of £10 0s 0d in respect of each Scheme returnable on receipt of a bona fide tender not subsequently withdrawn and on return of all documents

Sealed Tenders endorsed "————— Housing" in respect of Schemes (1) (3) and (4) above and 'Cappoquin Housing Site Works in respect of Scheme (2) above on prescribed form completed in ink and accompanied under separate cover by the plans and specifications must reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 31st October 1950

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and the acceptance of any tender will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government

The terms of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1932 will apply to the Contract and the successful Contractor must complete at his own expense the necessary Forms of Agreement and enter into a Bond with an approved Insurance Company for the due performance of the works within the time limited by Contract

By order
J G DOWLING,
Secretary

Secretary's Office,
Housing Section,
Davitt s Quay
Dungarvan
Co Waterford
20th September 1950

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Grand Dance.—The grand All-Night Dance in aid of St Michael's Orphanage Extension Fund will be held at the Desmond Ballroom on Sunday night 24th inst All the arrangements are now completed by the special committee and a great night s dancing is in store for all Remember the music will be supplied by the well-known and now very popular dance band namely the Marino Teas minerals and ices may be had at moderate charges At an interval the big drawing of prizes will take place Dancing will commence at 10 30 and it is confidently hoped that one of the largest crowds yet seen in this lovely comfortable ballroom will be there when the band strikes up on Sunday night Admission is only 2/6 so if you really want a good night s dancing come along

Notice—Will all those who hold tickets for the Big Drawing of Prizes in aid of St Michael s Orphanage Extension Fund, kindly return blocks with cash not later than Saturday, 23rd inst

Left For England—Recently a very popular young man in the person of Mr Thomas Purcell only son of Mr and Mrs Matthew Purcell Affane Cappoquin left for England where he will join his uncle Mr Patrick Purcell in Wallington Surrey Tom is well and popularly known in Cappoquin being a member of the minor hurling team and also the C Y M S We join with his many friends in wishing him every success in his new surroundings

Motor Cycling—Success of W J Sargent In Cork—W J Sargent was again outstanding at Wilton Park Cork on Sunday when the Munster Motor Cycle and Car Club held a most successful and probably the last grass track meeting of the season The best and most thrilling race of the day was that for the six fastest riders at the meeting In this race Willie Sargent J Lynch and A Wilson made the leading trio each time around Sargent led at the completion of the first third and fourth laps Wilson leading in the second and in the fifth Sargent riding superbly reached the winning flag in grand style Willie Sargent's success was not confined to one race as the Cappoquin rider dead heated with L Hurton in the Handicap Race and won the fourth Scratch Race

Austin Sargent also was in the news on Sunday when he was second in the third Scratch Race and was third in the unplaced Riders Race

Death of Mr John O'Gorman—The death occurred with tragic suddenness at his residence Fortwilliam Lismore on Monday morning last of Mr John O Gorman Deceased who was a native of Monatarive Lismore lived at Carrigeen Cappoquin for the past twelve years During his time in the Cappoquin district he was most popular with all classes of the community and the sad news of his much lamented demise was received by everybody in Cappoquin with genuine regret On Sunday the late Mr O'Gorman was in Cappoquin in his usual good health and met many of his old friends here and when they heard of his sudden death on the following morning they were all deeply shocked It is only a few short months since deceased and his wife went to reside in Fortwilliam A valued member of the Cappoquin and District Coursing Club he took a keen interest in all their activities He also took a keen interest in all other sporting fixtures in Cappoquin

To his grief-stricken widow and other relatives we wish to extend our sincere sympathy in their great sorrow May he rest in peace

The interment took place in the Parochial cemetery Lismore on Wednesday

Week-End Storm—A great gale swept over Cappoquin and district on last Saturday and Sunday causing a considerable amount of damage Several trees were knocked slates swept off houses corn stacks knocked and E S B wires damaged leaving part of the town without light from Saturday night until Monday morning

Public Meetings—Mrs B M Redmond T D addressed a public meeting at Cappoquin on last Sunday night in connections with the County Council Elections The candidates Messrs Norman Walsh and David L Noonan also spoke Mr George Hely (candidate) was present

After the Fine Gael meeting Mr P J Little T D addressed a Fianna Fail meeting after which the candidates—Messrs D Leahy and J Quirke spoke Senator Sean Goulding also attended

Mr Michael J O Connor introduced Mrs Redmond and the Fine Gael Candidates and Mr T Lincoln, N T introduced Mr Little and the Fianna Fail candidates

Desmond Cinema.—On Sunday next Warner Baxter Adele Jergens Lois Maxwell will co-star in The Crime Doctor s Diary This is a most thrilling and exciting detective story and should not be missed 'Special Agent' will also be shown After the pictures wait for the grand all-night dance and we guarantee you will have a topping night

On Tuesday night Sam Wanamaker Kathleen Ryan Lea Padovani will be the stars in "Give Us This Day" If you want to see really first-class acting this is your picture, and Kathleen Ryan the famous Irish actress takes a grand part

'Come To The Stable' is the feature for Thursday and Friday nights In this film Loretta Young Celeste Holmes and Hugh Marlowe, give a wonderful performance It is a deeply moving religious picture, impregnated with the spirit of the Catholic Faith It is one of the greatest pictures ever made in Hollywood

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

C E O Reports On Demountable School

Extension Of Travel Scholarship Scheme

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P P V F, Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held at the Technical School Dungarvan on Monday last This was the last meeting of any Public Body in the County before the elections took place on Wednesday last Also present were—Senator Butler M H O'Hara and W Dower

Mr D Cullinane C E O was in attendance

No Applicant For Rural Science Scholarship

Arising out of correspondence from the Department the C.E O reported that the original applicant for the scholarship in the school garden had withdrawn due to personal reasons and no other suitable boy could be got and it would therefore be necessary to employ casual labour to attend to the garden

Demountable School

Reporting on the present position of the demountable school idea, the C E O stated that with Mr Kelly Engineering Instructor he had gone to Port Talbot Wales in August and saw the building erected at the works of the manufacturers who had designed the building They examined it thoroughly and were not satisfied with it at the outset but after a number of suggestions made by Mr Kelly had been incorporated on the spot to make the building more durable they were finally satisfied that it would suit the requirements and returned home having been told that the firm would send on a quotation

In accordance with a suggestion by the Department they had asked for a quotation for a bigger type of building than originally contemplated and in fact the larger type would really be a small hall where concerts and ceilidhthe could be held as well as classes It would measure forty feet by twenty-two feet and the quotation received was for £752 (forward on boat) To this the cost of wall-board sheeting to make the building more comfortable for students during the winter and a wooden floor approximating to £100 would have to be added making the total about £850

The C E O further stated that he had been in touch with the Department about speeding up sanction for the purchase as the supplers had asked for a firm order at an early date but was informed that the Department were looking into the matter with a view to adopting the idea for the whole country and that their Inspectors were going into it and they would not be prepared to approve of the purchase until the whole matter had been fully considered

Senator Butler — Well we're pioneers in this and I propose that we approve of the purchase

Mr O'Hara seconded and the C E O said that he would write to the Department informing them of this approval and ask them to speed the matter up as he had been informed that the firm supplying the buildins would soon be turning over to arraments manufacture

Extension of Travel Scholarships Scheme

The C E O reporting on the above stated that under the scheme as operated at present 17 students from the Kilmacthomas and Ballymacarbry areas were travelling into the school at Dungarvan on the bus each week at half-fare As instructed he had looked into the possibilities of a similar scheme to operate in the Tallow area to the Cappoquin school He had made inquiries and had attended a meeting of parents at Tallow under the chairmanship of Rev Fr Hearne P P and had been informed that 10 boys and 6 girls would be the minimum number that would avail of the scheme in Tallow and 6 in the Ballysaggart area He said that if the Committee approved he could request tenders for cars to convey the pupils to Cappoquin (there is no suitable bus service on the route) The total scheme the C E O added would bring in 40 pupils to the schools at a cost of £12 per student per year and this would amount only to the cost of employing one teacher but it would make the running of the whole scheme more economic

The C E O also stated that further to a suggestion he made at a meeting of Tallow Young Farmers Club concerning the scheme he had received a letter from the club stating that they had decided to give two scholarships—one to a boy and one to a girl—which would mean that the winners would be refunded the other half of the cost of the year's travelling expenses which would approximately amount to £10

The Chairman said that this would be a great thing for the Cappoquin school

Senator Butler—And a great thing for the pupils too

Mr Dower said that it would be a good thing if the scheme was also extended to other parts of the county

Senator Butler then proposed and Mr O'Hara seconded that the C E O go ahead with the scheme and obtain tenders for cars

Workers Courses

The C E O reported that negotiations were proceeding with the University Authorities in an effort to get a workers course for Dungarvan inaugurated at Dungarvan The original scheme which had been approved was to be confined to farmers

The members agreed that it would be a good thing if an Urban course could be got as well as the other one and the C.E O was directed to continue negotiations

Last Meeting

As this was the last meeting of the Committee before the elections the members paid high tribute to the Very Rev Chairman for his able and wise guidance of the Committee during the past five years and to the C.E O officials and staff for the able and very efficient manner in which they had carried on the administration of the Committee

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P.T. NOTES

By J N P T Instructor

A Mighty Chest

The exercises given in previous notes for the arms i e Chin-up Floor Dips and Rope Climbing are also exercises for the chest but a little change must be made in the performance of the exercise We will first take "Chin-ups When performing this exercise for the arms you grip the bar about shoulder width apart and pull yourself up until your chin touches the bar But to get a bigger chest measurement you must have a grip as wide as possible and work up to about 15 repetitions For the floor-dips place your hands on the floor a little wider than shoulder width and work up to 3 sets of 20 That is you perform 20 repetitions and stop then 20 more and rest again and finally 20 more A lot of work you might say but think of the handsome profit you have at the end of a few months Are you satisfied with a 36 or 38 inch chest when with a few months of this work you can have a 40 inch chest or over

Deep Breathing

Deep breathing alone can add inches to your chest First you get yourself breathing hard by skipping or running on the spot and then breathe in as hard and as fully as possible expanding your chest Breathe out fully contracting the chest Repeat this about 10 times after every exercise

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JOHN DUFFY & SONS CIRCUS

IRELAND'S GREATEST SHOW ON THE WAY

And will visit—Carrick on-Suir Saturday, Sept. 23 Dungarvan—Sunday, Sept 24 Tallow—Monday, Sept 25th Youghal—Tuesday, Sept 26 Cloyne—Wednesday, Sept 27th Carrigaline—Thursday, Sept 28 Bandon—(Town Park)—Friday, Sept 29 Clonakilty—Saturday, 30th Dunmanway—Sunday, Oct 1st

For very many years past the great circus of John Duffy and Sons has won the deserved reputation of being the biggest and best of all the Irish shows thanks to the enterprising policy of the proprietors as in all parts of Ireland its itinerary is eagerly anticipated for a good circus makes strong appeal to young and old alike and the present fortnight sees the progress of the show through Waterford and Cork

It is impossible to enumerate the many striking features of the show but we are assured by Fred Lewis the veteran and genial advance agent that it is bigger more breath-taking and better than ever' At all towns mentioned there will be two perfo mances daily and the variety of prices of admission ensures th t there are seats for all purses (Advt)

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Death of Mrs Ellen Larkin—By the death at her residence Upper Curragh, Ardmore on Sunday last of Mrs Ellen Larkin at an advanced age the area has lost one of its most esteemed and popular inhabitants The late Mrs Larkin was of a quiet and retiring nature of a very charitable disposition and was liked and loved by all classes of the community She was predeceased by her husband the late John Larkin who died a few years ago She was mother of Mr John Larkin at whose residence she died

The remains were removed to the Parish Church Ardmore on Monday evening and were accompanied by a large cortege of sympathisers from many parts of the area The burial took place in St Declan's cemetery on Wednesday evening in the presence of another large gathering of relatives and mourners To her son John and to the other relatives we tender sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement

The Terrible Gale.—What can be surely termed the worst gale or storm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of this area was experienced from approximately 7 o clock on last Saturday evening until the early hours of Sunday morning The storm at some periods reached a velocity of from 60 to 80 miles per hour Practically all the corn stacks in the area were tossed and in many cases were blown over long distances In a few places trees were blown down and some slates were seen going with the wind Certainly it was the night of the big wind of this generation ' and it is the fervent hope and prayer of all that such a gale will never again be experienced in these parts

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GENT'S Brown Tweed Overcoat put into a car by mistake at Cappoquin on the Sunday of the Glen Rovers match Will the finder kindly return same to M J Noonan Press Correspondent Cappoquin

FOR SALE — Decca Gramophone with 25 mixed records (Irish and English) For particulars apply to Box No 7234 Leader Office

FOR SALE—Vauxhall 10 good condition £85 Walsh Abbeyview Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A splendid built-in 4 ft range with copper boiler and raising fire in excellent condition can be seen in use every day Apply Box No 1445 Leader' Office

GARAGE TO LET at Abbeyside Apply Hugh Foley

LOST—A pair of reading glasses name of owner on inside of case Reward Box No 002 'Leader Office

FOR SALE—A large quantity of Irish Larch Poles suitable for fencing scaffolding gates etc Apply E Spratt M I A A Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

D E A T H

COMERFORD (Dublin)—On Sunday 17th September (following an operation) Major J J Comerford brother of Rev M Comerford C S Sp Rockwell and Liam Comerford C.B S Dungarvan—R I P

IN MEMORIAM

CRONIN—(4th anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Mrs Margaret Cronin Keating St Dungarvan who died on 18th September 1946 On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Sadly missed by her loving children Masses offered

ENDERSEN—(Seventh Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Mrs Josephine Endersen 3 South Terrace Dungarvan who died on 25th September 1943 R I P Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for her

(Inserted by her loving husband and family)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FRAHER — The family and relatives of the late Mrs Mary Fraher Ballyguiry wish to express their sincere gratitude to those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement

TAYLOR—The brothers nephew nieces and other relatives of the late Mrs Taylor Ballingown Villierstown desire to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement especially those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of condolence also those who called personally and attended the obsequies Trusting this notice will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

CUMANN RACAIREACHTA RUN COMHBHROIN

Ag cruinniu speisialta den Chumann Racaireachta do tionoladh isdoidhche De Mairt seo caithte do cuireadh run comhbhroin ibhfeidhm le Liam Comartun runai an chumainn fe bhas a dhriothar, Major J J Comerford, do cailleadh le deanai agus do cuireadh an cruinniu ar athlo in ionnracas do

Our Phone No—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY SEPT 23 1950

News Of The Town And Round About

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM FENNELL, BLEANTIS—

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mr Wm Fennell farmer Bleantis Ballinamult which sad event occurred on Saturday last Sept 16th Deceased was well-known throughout the county as a good nationalist and a fine Gaelic speaker and his passing is deeply regretted by all

At the funeral to Knockboy on Monday last large numbers of mourners were present to pay their last respects to his memory Rev Fr Walsh P P Touraneena officiated at the graveside

Chief mourners—Kattie Fennell (sister) Willie Walsh Comeragh Madge Walsh do Jimmy and Mrs Walsh Monang John and Eddie Walsh Comeragh John and Paddy Walsh Ml and Mrs Keating Comeragh Paddy and Mrs Keaver Grawn Tommie and Mrs Keaver Portlaw Power family Gurtivicary Jack Wall wife and family Tourin Mr and Mrs Cooney do Dick and B Fenton Newtown Mrs Lynch Knockaun Mrs K Fraher Bleantis Tom and Mrs Moloney and family Bleantis Fennell family do

Mass cards were received from —His loving sister Kattie Willie Walsh Madge John and Eddie Walsh Jimmy and Lena Kattie and Paddy Fraher Bleantas Tom and B Moloney and family Mrs Mary B Haire Cleveland U S A Mary Moloney Jack Curran

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SYMPATHY—

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr R (Dick) Murphy C I E Dungarvan on the death of his father which occurred recently in Waterford

We extend sincere sympathy also to Mr Liam Comerford on the untimely and unexpected death of his brother Major J J Comerford Fire Adviser to the Local Government Department which sad event occurred in Dublin during the week

RETURNED TO AMERICA—

On Sunday morning last Rt Rev Monsignor Kiely P P Minesota U S A, returned to America after spending a holiday in his native Dungarvan He took with him the best wishes of all his friends and acquaintances

DEATH OF MISS A MURPHY—

It is with the deepest regret we record the death of Miss Agnes Murphy which sad event occurred at St Helier's Hospital Carshalton London on Sept 5th after a brief illness She was daughter of Mr and Mrs John Murphy Railway Lodge Abbeyside The funeral took place to Edge Hill Church on Monday Sept 11th Requiem Mass was celebrated and interment took place afterwards at Merton-Morden cemetery Carshalton in the present of a large number of mourners and friends

Chief mourners—Mr and Mrs John Murphy (parents) Chrissie and Maureen (sisters) John Thomas and Michael (brothers) etc etc

Mass cards were received from —Mam dad brothers and sisters Bill Maureen and family Chrissie Michael and Alice Kit Power and family Jackie and Biddy John and Mary Dwyer Permanent Way Staff C I E Dungarvan Traffic Staff C I E Dungarvan Stationmaster and Clerical Staff C I E Dungarvan Nora Boland Mrs C O Regan and family St Brigid's St Nora McGregor and family John and Molly Young Madge and James Young Uppr Norwood London Mrs E Morrissey The Hermitage

Wreaths were sent by—Mam dad brothers and sisters, Staff and Management Woolworth's Wimbeldon Norman Bridie Joe Francis Dan and Evelyn Wimbledon Park Staff Mrs Dowson Hughes Edwerton Ingram and Mrs Van Sally and Joan Nellie Theresa Bridie, Mickie Les Joan and Little Sean, Maura and Bridie Murphy Mrs Birdie Voogt

Telegrams from McGovern family Abbeyside Madge and James Uppr Norwood Stephen Daly Twickenham Alice Dungarvan

Letters—Mrs B Reynolds Mitcham Mary and George Deakin, Clapham Mrs. Mollie Young Salford Mrs Alice Egan Uppr Norwood London Stephen Garvey

OLD COMRADES I R A—

A general meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse Dungarvan on Wednesday night 13th inst Present—Mr J W O'Gorman Solicitor Lismore Mr Owen McCarthy Cork National Executive Secretary, Mr Dan Ennis Waterford Mr Tim Duggan, Lismore and Messrs Martin Kelly Chairman, Jas Power Secretary and Ed Curran Treasurer

Members present were—Messrs John Whelan John Power Ml Tobin Sonny Brett Jas Kirwan, Con Kiely Phill Heaney, Rd Mahony J Moloney Pat Power Ml Power, Jas Cronin J Power P Molonev Patk Whelan John Bumster Ml Daly, M O'Brien D McGrath The Cumann na mBan were represented by Mrs Boyle Mrs McGrath, Mrs Power and Mrs McCarthy

Opening the meeting the Chairman introduced Mr O'Gorman Mr. O Gorman in his address said he was glad to see such a fine meeting of the Old I R A He said that there were two organisations in Dungarvan but if it were not for Mr Owen McCarthy who organised and fought the case of the I.R.A in the High and Supreme Courts the organisations would have been ignored He appealed to all to keep together and have unity in the ranks There are men at the head of this organisation said Mr O'Gorman, who will see that it progresses in spite of any political party I have great admiration for all Old I.R.A men and also the Cumann na mBan who proved good Irish women during the fight for Irish Freedom and were it not for them the I.R A would have found it very much harder to carry on the struggle. I will advise you all that your only salvation is to take the Government on their word and if they will not carry out what they have promised the door will close on them and with a strong united front the O'i I R A will fight the cause of its members

Mr Dan Ennis said he found it hard to say anything as Mr O Gorman and Mr Owen McCarthy would explain all points to them Let me say said Mr Ennis the organisation is for one purpose and that is the right to recognition of this organisation under the 1924 Act This organisation will not be satisfied until every member gets a fair deal Mr McCarthy then gave a detailed account of what had happened in the courts and of the interviews with the different Ministers He told the members that they should be always prepared when the time comes and when their cases were being heard to have their witnesses ready at hand Any information required in connection with the filling up of forms etc would be readily given to all members and no stone would be left unturned to help them in their claims

Mr M Kelly Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to Mr O Gorman Mr McCarthy and Mr D Ennis for their kindness and help in attending the meeting and the valuable information they had given The vote was unanimously passed

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that any applicant must have pre-truce service to qualify for a pension

LOCAL JOURNALIST'S SUCCESS—

His many friends both at home and abroad will be glad to learn of Mr Thomas Tobin's notable success when he was this week appointed Dungarvan Area Correspondent to the Irish News Agency"—the Government's recently set up world news-service

Stories on all Irish matters of International importance issued by the I N A are being published by the Press of the world Mr Tobin who is perhaps better known to many as the author of 'Spotlight On The Unknown, will help to keep the Old Boro' prominent on the map of the world.

We join in congratulating him on his notable success

MOLONEY'S FOR BICYCLES—

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WEDNESDAY WHIST—

Winner of the prize of £1 for Top Score at Scout's Den Abbeyside on Wednesday last was Miss B Mulcahy Other prize-winners were —1st Lady—Mrs A Cullinan 2nd Lady—Miss B O Keeffe 1st Gent—Mrs N O Driscoll 2nd Gent—Mr E Whelan and Mr F Templeton (tied)

The prize for Miniature Score was won by Mr F Templeton Top Score Prize next Wednesday will be £1 with five cash prizes Drive beginning 8 30 p m

GOLF NOTES—

Vice-President's Prize (Dr M K Cusack)—Winner J F Kenny (23) 72 Runner-up P Daly (9) 75 Best Gross resulted in a tie between T J O'Keeffe and Kevin Dempsey with a score of 93 each The latter was awarded the prize on the score for the last six holes

Sunday 24th Sept—Inter-Club match with Mitchelstown Members who are available for play on the above date are reminded to enter their names on the list on the Notice Board

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LOCAL ELECTIONS

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Elected in first count—T A Kyne, T.D (Labour), T Lannon (Ratepayers) J Butler (Fine Gael)

Total Valid Poll 2 085 Quota 209

FIRST PREFERENCES

BUTLER J 218 (Elected)
CASEY P A 153
CLANCY M 79
DUCEY J 34
FITZGERALD E 38
FOLEY, H 60
GOODE J 25
KEANE M J 111
KELLY N 147
KYNE T A 239 (Elected)
LANNON T 227 (Elected)
LEE T 187
McCARTHY T 90
MORRISSEY W (LIAM) 105
MURPHY C J 46
O DWYER P 165
O GORMAN T 38
O SULLIVAN D 17
RYAN P 93
WALSH D 13

Proceeding

SECOND COUNT

On the transference of Mr Kyne's surplus the following candidates improved their positions—Casey 155 Clancy 82 Fitzgerald 39 Keane 112 Kelly 149 Lee 190 McCarthy 97 Morrissey 106 O Dwyer 166 O Gorman 39 O Sullivan 19 Ryan 99 with the others remaining as at the first count

THIRD COUNT

With the transference of Mr Lannon's surplus the position was—Casey 159 Clancy 83 Ducey 34 Fitzgerald 40 Foley 61 Goode 25 Keane 113 Kelly 150 Lee 192 McCarthy 98 Morrissey 109 Murphy 46 O'Dwyer 167 O'Gorman 40 O Sullivan 19 Ryan 100 Walsh 13

FOURTH COUNT

On the transference of Mr Butler's surplus the position was—Casey 160 Clancy 88 Ducey 34 Fitzgerald 40, Foley 62, Goode 25 Keane 113 Kelly 150 Lee 192 McCarthy 99 Morrissey 110 Murphy 46 O Dwyer 167 O Gorman 40 O'Sullivan 19 Ryan 100 Walsh 13

This bringing no further result Mr Walsh was then eliminated

5th COUNT

Mr Walsh's elimination left the result as follows—

Casey 161 Clancy 90 Ducey 34 Fitzgerald 40 Foley 65 Goode 25 Keane 113 Kelly 152 Lee 193 McCarthy 99 Morrissey 111 Murphy 46 O Dwyer 169 O'Gorman 40 O Sullivan 19 Ryan 100

Mr O'Sullivan was next eliminated

6th COUNT

After the 6th count the position was—

Casey 163 Clancy 91 Ducey 34 Fitzgerald 40 Foley 66 Goode 25 Keane 113, Kelly 152 Lee 195 McCarthy 103, Morrissey 111, Murphy 46 O Dwyer 169 O Gorman 40 Ryan 104

Mr Goode was then eliminated

7th COUNT

Casey 163 Clancy 94 Ducey 39 Fitzgerald 40 Foley 67, Keane 114 Kelly 162 Lee 195 McCarthy 103, Morrissey 112 Murphy 47 O'Dwyer 169 O'Gorman 42 Ryan 104

Mr Ducey was eliminated at the close of this count

8th COUNT

Casey 167 Clancy 97 Fitzgerald 40, Foley 67, Keane 117 Kelly 177 Lee 196 McCarthy 107 Morrissey 113 Murphy 49, O'Dwyer 171 O Gorman 45 Ryan 104

Mr Fitzgerald was next eliminated

9th COUNT

The result after the ninth count was—

Casey 169 Clancy 98; Foley 67 Keane 119 Kelly 178 Lee 205 McCarthy 116 Morrissey 113 Murphy 49 O Dwyer 173 O Gorman 45, Ryan 109

Mr O Gorman was then eliminated

10th COUNT

The result after the 10th count was—

Casey 170 Clancy 99 Foley 67 Keane 119 Kelly 189 Lee 207 McCarthy 117 Morrissey 115 Murphy 49 O'Dwyer 195 Ryan 110

Mr Murphy was then eliminated

11th COUNT

This count left the result as follows—

Casey 183 Clancy 105 Foley 68 Keane 131 Kelly 192 Lee 207 McCarthy 118 Morrissey 124 O'Dwyer 197 Ryan 110

Mr Foley was next eliminated

MR. LEE ELECTED ON 12th COUNT

On the 12th count the result was—

Casey 189 Clancy 125, Keane 147, Kelly 196, Lee 210; McCarthy 121, Morrissey 124, O'Dwyer 197 Ryan 116

Mr Ryan was then eliminated and Mr Lee was declared elected

MR KELLY ELECTED ON 13th COUNT

After the 13th count the result was—

Casey 191 Clancy 131 Keane 150 Kelly 209, McCarthy 165 Morrissey 131, O Dwyer 201

This left 2 candidates at the bottom of the list with the same number of votes but Mr Clancy was eliminated because he polled a lesser number of first preferences then Mr Morrissey

Mr Kelly was then declared elected

14th COUNT

The issue after the 14th count was—

Casey 218, Keane 171 McCarthy 186 Morrissey 136 O Dwyer 206

Mr Casey was declared elected and as Mr Morrissey was lowest he was eliminated leaving Mr O Dwyer Mr McCarthy and Mr Keane elected without reaching a quota

THE NEW COUNCIL

Ratepayers Association — T Lannon P A Casey M J Keane

Labour—T A Kyne T D T McCarthy

Fianna Fail — N Kelly P O Dwyer

Fine Gael—J Butler

Independent—T Lee

Votes of thanks to the Returning Officer Staff and the Garda were passed by Mr Kyne Mr Kelly Mr Butler and Mr Lannen

LISMORE ITEMS

Monster Whist Drive—On Sunday Oct 8th a Monster Whist Drive in aid of Lismore Coursing Club will be held in the Courthouse Lismore The prizes on offer will be as follows—1st £3 2nd £2 3rd £1 Miniature Half-time and numerous other prizes are also offered Cards will be 2 6 with 1/- extra for the miniature drive Knowing how popular these 'drives' have proved in the past it will be unnecessary to do more than inform old patrons of the time and place of the event So in spite of the Russian threat and the 90 m p h gales a big attendance is expected at the Courthouse on Oct 8th

Harvest Home on the 29th—Those who like good value for their money should make a point of reserving a couple of bob and a pair of nylons or a clean collar for the Harvest Home which wil be held in the Happydrome on Friday 29th Sept Lismore Agricultural Society are the sponsors of this event which is expected to surpass all entertainments hitherto run in Lismore Entertainment will be from 9 p m to 2 a m and music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders who have until recently been playing every night to entranced crowds of holiday-makers at Youghal's 'Showboat' Admission will be 3/- and minerals and refreshments will be available

Bereaved Church St Family—Deepest expressions of heartfelt sympathy and regret were uttered by all at the tragic bereavement of Thomas and Hannah Pollock of Church St Lismore occasioned by the death of their second youngest daughter Greta The child who was only 2½ years old passed away at mid day last Friday and is believed to have succumbed to an illness after eating green apples The burial took place on Saturday evening and Rev Fr Halley C C officiated at the graveside

Weekly Whist Drive—Winners of Whist Drive at St Carthage's Hall on Tuesday last were—Gent's 1st and 2nd prizes divided between Tony Bransfield, East Main St John Donoghue Chapel St and Neil Daragh Chapel St (142) Half-time—P J Breen Townparks and Michael Coleman New St divided the prize Ladies—1st Mrs Millward Chapel St (149) 2nd Mrs Twomey Ballyrafter and Mrs K O'Gorman divided Half-time—Mrs Pierce Townparks Miniature—tie between Miss Dorothea Daly Lismore District Hospital and Mr John Foley Chapel St

The Elections—Meetings were held on different days by the various parties to arouse support for candidates in the election but audiences despite hearty applause were mostly apathetic and seemed to care little about the future of either town or county

Gale Damage—The recent gale and rainstorm frightened the very life out of half the people in this town but luckily enough caused little damage beyond knocking a few slates off houses Several trees were uprooted opposite the C B S and one fell across the road near Mr Mills' house causing the Dungarvan-Fermoy bus to detour by Ballyanchor when going to Dungarvan on Saturday evening

Lismore Social Club—As a result of last week's meeting of Shop Assistants in the Happydrome Lismore Social Club was formed A large programme was gone through the most important item being the fixing of a date for a Cinderella Dance to be held in the near future Look out for more details next week

Pot-Pourri—We heard that 'hewers of wood' were at work all night last Saturday!!!

And that amphibious operations were conducted with great success at the Five Alley!!!

On Friday night harmony—worthy of Radio Eireann, was heard in the New Way! The rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" was just too, too sweet!!!

By all appearances L——'s technique is making great headway with an attractive Dungarvan lady!!!

It's giving rise to quite a lot of vicious remarks in female circles lately!!!!

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Greyhound Racing At Youghal

It was a glorious evening at the track on Friday night and there was a large crowd of patrons in attendance to see the completion of the first round heats in The Clock Gate Cup The going was perfect and one cannot in all fairness refuse to say a word of praise of the man responsible for the work on the drains This ground which was virtually a bog is now in very sound condition, and the track is almost perfect When the present work is finished I am sure the Pitch and Putt Course will be playable in all weather

The racing last night was excellent with honours easy between punters and bookmakers

In the first race Hardhurst Prince made hacks of the opposition It would appear that putting him over the hurdles has improved him out of all knowledge His time 30 80 last night was an outstanding performance and he will have to be moved up in class in future Kilburn King was second and Fast Spinner was third

The second was a good class race and it looked a very open affair Kilmurray Sap was the choice on the clock but he had never been round here but nevertheless the money came for him and he was a firm favourite at the off It was a great race and the favourite did get there but only just and Hackler's Ruoy was barely half length behind with Cherry Cross Boy who might easily have won if he only had sense enough third

At about midway Lazy Sailway took over and running at a very steady pace she held off the opposition Bawnard Dandy was a length behind and Handy Pouffe four more behind him The time was 31 00 seconds

Whiddy Brandy was made a very hot favourite for heat 6 and had No 1 box It was a great race only half a length between first and second and the same between second and third The favourite broke badly but he had every chance of winning after Deputy Corney out of No 6 box and running on the outside all the way put up his best performance yet in winning in 30 80 Whiody Brandy was second and Glenacree Blonde was third

Black Swan left the box as if she was catapulted out of it in heat seven and quickly established a long lead she was pegged back by Tanyard Dell but she was still a length to the good at the line Wednesday's Gift was third but was a good bit behind The time was 30 70 The winner is fancied as the ultimate winner

Heat eight looked an open affair too Bayview Lass was fancied and so was Coucy's King but it did not turn out that way Just Brendan went through the field as he liked and won easily five lengths in front of his nearest rival Bayview Lass and Coucy's King also qualified

In the sprint Allowdale Ration was backed off the Board and made no mistake about winning Flighty Mick was second and Rockview Stranger third It was a runaway affair and the opposition made a poor show as the time was comparatively slow in grand going It was a good night's racing The weather was good at the track on Tuesday night and we had a few grand races The two heats of The Clock Gate Cup provided two very close finishes In heat 1 Tanyard Dell reversed the placings in the first round with Black Swan The latter broke as usual but did not establish as long a lead as she did in the first round and Tanyard Dell running with great fire wore her down took over the lead and reached the line a length in front of Black Swan with Coucy's King two lengths away third The time was the best so far in the Cup 30 60 In heat 2 the race was as thrilling and as close at heat 1 the lead changing many times during the progress of the race Lazy Sailway the favourite got a bump rounding the first bend which definitely checked her and left Comey's Rose with the lead At the last bend and entering the straight it was still anybody's race but Handy Pouffe came with a burst and finished a length in front of Corney's Rose Speke was only a neck behind third and the time was 31 20

The hurdle race was run over the 550 yards and it certainly is an improvement on the 525 yds The longer run to the first hurdle gives a great chance to the dogs to settle down to their job Hardhurst Prince was favourite but he had only a length to spare from Able Dealer at the finish and if the latter had broken reasonably well it could quite easily be a different story The winner also had the inside berth The time 32 90 was excellent Old Cappoquin Nigger did not let his supporters down and won comfortably from Seafield Belle in 31 60 We had a dead heat in the fifth race between Ascott Bell and Curraghroache Prince It was a most interesting race the result being in doubt the whole way round First one and then the other took the lead and it was definitely impossible to separate them at the line Roadside Razz was near enough to them only three lengths away the time was 30 90 In the sprint Changing Times was installed favourite and on her Clonmel form she was entitled to be She had not been over the course however and though she had the inside trap it availed her nothing The other candidate from Dungarvan Shake Em All made no mistake about winning and had a good length to spare at the line. I was expecting to see better time in the frame as they seemed to be going fast The favourite was second and Curraghroache Hero was third Time 19.20

Selections For Friday
1st Race—Macnasac
2nd Race — Swan O'f The Shaurnaght.
3rd Race—Just Brendan
4th Race—Blackwater Maiden
5th Race—Melodious Riac
6th Race—Minorca's Dasher
7th Race—Drishane Beg

LISMORE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Meeting—The meeting was held on Sunday night and was fairly well attended A S M Harry Shine was in charge and some of the P L s gave him a hand The first item was drill instruction and while this was going on the P.L s filled in candidate's forms When the drill was over P L M Farrell took a section of Scouts outdoors for Semaphore and Morse Harry kept the candidates indoors for drill Brenny Cull and Bunty had a little bit of signalling all on their own and meanwhile the freshness of the Semaphore senders was slightly damped!

The Troop then got together once more at the den and we had three games to warm up No 1—a tug-o-war between two teams soon put sweat out The second game was Gathering Plums and the third was a card relay When everyone was ready once more the roll was called and then we had Patrol Corners Shortly afterwards the Troop was dismissed and the P L s held a C O H

Band—The band will probably attend the Diocesan Rally in Waterford on Sunday fortnight and would want to back up so a practice is arranged for Friday night at 8 15 p m There will be an inspection of band instruments by the Scoutmaster

General—The main item this week concerns a visitor who is no stranger in this column All the lads for the last few days are going about with Hey did you see Nedger"? Yes Mull is here for a holiday before he departs for Australia The trouble all along was to get a passage on a boat but he hopes that's all over I expect he'll be delighted to turn out with the band and I'm sure the band will be delighted to turn out with him! Jimmy has a lot to tell him about camp etc so there'll be a big get-together some night at the den

Another funny item was the absence (unexplained) from the Troop Meeting of P L s Jerry Fraher and Mick McCarthy Nobody knows where they were (?) but we heard the Hop was good! Anyhow the Chief will be expecting an excuse and it had better be good!!!

Jer was seen talking a lot lately but this is only the preliminaries Seconds out of the ring' and ginger for sport!

Mackin and John Shan are at their tricks again Well we'll have to see what can be done about that Well anyway we see they had a slight change of taste Gash and Eamonn are very interested in the Local Elections Why we can't even guess Why was Gerry so interested in No 18 Dungarvan lately we wonder? or do we?!

TIGER

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Late Rev M Dowley, P P, Ballyduff, Co Waterford—Right Rev Mons Byrne P P V G Clonmel presided at the Month's Mind Office and Solemn Requiem High Mass at St Michael's Church Ballyduff on 19th Sept for the repose of the soul of the late Rev Michael Dowley P.P

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev Fr Madigan C C Templeorum nephew of deceased deacon Rev J Halley C C Lismore sub-deacon Rev E Ryan C C Carrick-on-Suir Master of ceremonies Rev D Power P P St Mary's Clonmel. Chanters—Rev P Walsh P P Touranena Rev W Meehan C C Clonmel

Other clergy present were—Very Rev M Canon Walsh P P V F, Lismore Very Rev N Canon Dunphy, P P, V F, Carrick-on Suir Very Rev P Canon Comerford P P Piltown Rev M F Hearne P P Tallow Rev E O Gorman P.P Ballyporeen Rev M Drea P P Mooncoin Rev T Dunphy P P Ballyduff Rev D McGrath C C Lismore Rev P O Reilly C C Knockanore Rev H Hanrahan C C, Kill Rev G Whelan C C, Mooncoin Rev C Keating C C Ballyduff Rev M O Donovan C C Tramore Rev D Slattery C C Clashmore Rev T F Tobin C C Powerstown Rev J Meany C C Owning, Rev J Greene C C Modeligo Rev S Madden O C Kilmurray House, Rev D J Sloan, O C do Br Damian Aillinan O.S.A Rome

F.C.A. DANCES

The DUNGARVAN BATTALION F C A have engaged
Sean Healy and his Band
to play for a DANCE at the
Town Hall, Dungarvan
On 11th October, 1950
and at
The Happydrome, Lismore
On 29th November, 1950

These Dances are in aid of the Welfare Fund of the Battalion.

Kilmacthomas And District News

F A Club Formed—A Soccer Club with a membership of more than thirty has been formed at Kilmacthomas and judging by the widespread interest the formation of this club has aroused in the district it is reasonable to expect that its membership will be greatly increased when the first general meeting is held next week A field for the purpose of training has been lent to the club by a well-known local farmer and a number of practice games will take place during the coming month

G A A—At the Sportsfield Portlaw on Sunday last a good crowd saw two junior football championship games decided in most unsuitable weather The opening game which was a most unexciting affair was won by Kill who defeated Windgap on the score 1—3 to 0—3 The second game which was a dull and scrappy display until the closing 15 minutes when it became exciting was won by Dunhill who snatched the lead from De La Salle in the last ten minutes and won by 2 points The winners Dunhill and Kill have qualified to meet in the Divisional Final

More than 200 Kilrossanty supporters travelled by train to Dungarvan on Sunday last to see the men from the Comeraghs retain their senior football crown Well done Kilrossanty we were all proud of ye and congratulations to Old Parish who were glorious in defeat

Accident—An accident occurred on the main Dungarvan road about a mile outside Kilmacthomas on Friday evening last when a horse-box in which a horse and groom were occupants struck a fence and overturned Luckily the groom received only minor injuries and was treated by Dr C A Quinn M O Kilmacthomas The injuries to the animal which had competed at the Waterford Agricultural Show were more serious

The Storm.—Considering the widespread damage that was caused throughout the country during Saturday's terrible storm, Kilmacthomas escaped very well and except for a few dozen trees knocked down and some damage to crops no serious loss has been reported Bonmahon Village suffered most in this area as the high tide washed out a number of houses on the sea front and a number of residents suffered temporary evacuation

"THE STORE STREET MYSTERY"—

No controversy in recent years has aroused public interest as that concerning the fate of Dublin's protracted central bus station

While travellers still queue along the Dublin quays in improvised shelters the unfinished Store Street building stands as an accusing monument to the indecision of public authorities Nor can C I E attain their goal of operational efficiency while their administration is scattered in various offices

The current issue of HIBERNIA outlines the history of the bus station project The opinions of visiting experts and the general public are quoted in a symposium of views on the Store Street/Smithfield issue

A full description of the proposed amenities of the Store Street terminal are of interest A fine cover study and a magnificent 2-page illustration depicting an artist's conception of the finished building completes a comprehensive account of what has become known as 'The Store Street Mystery'

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Ring College

At the annual meeting of Coilaiste na Rinne at which Tomas de Bial presided the Secretary reported that every available scrap of accommodation in the College and district were occupied during July and August, and hundreds of students who wished to attend the courses could not be catered for

Good progress has been made with the new wing and it was hoped it would be completed in the course of a few months The new maids' quarters were comfortable and comodious All accommodation in Scoil na Leanbh was booked early in the year and it was regretted that a large number of parents who wished to send their children to Ring this year had been disappointed

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Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture

Demand For Increase In Price of Wheat

Increase In Number Of Ram Premiums

Mr P R Power Chairman presided at a meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan on Saturday last Messrs D Leahy D Heskin M McGrath J Fives R Barron J Quirke M Harty and J Mansfield were present

Messrs P Conroy C A O P O Shea Horticultural Instructor D Walsh Agricultural Instructor and Misses Mullins and Walsh Poultry Instructors were in attendance

Apple Marketing

Arising out of a letter from the Department on the apple marketing and production scheme Mr Heskin said that it would be well if the Horticultural Instructors got in touch with cider manufacturers about windfalls

M O Shea said that they would do so

Limestone Grinding Plant

The Department in reply to a previous resolution by the Committee on the above stated that with regard to the provision of a mobile plant for the Dungarvan district the Minister had no function in deciding the location of such plants as it was a matter for private enterprise

Mr Heskin suggested getting in touch with the Department and asking whether grants would be given to help private enterprise in purchasing the plants the same as is made in the case of the purchase of machinery under the Land Rehabilitation Scheme

In reply to the Chairman the C A O said that negotiations had not broken down with Agricultural Limestone Ltd Kilkenny concerning a plant for Dungarvan and on inquiring during the week he had been informed that Dr Jones was at a conference in Dublin and that a mill may be sent down to this area early in the coming season

Mr McGrath Where would that be?

C A O—Around October

It was agreed to query the Department as to available grants as suggested by Mr Heskin

Facilities At Show

On the trading of the scheme of subsidies to Agricultural Societies the Chairman pointed out that the facilities available for the officials of the Committee at Waterford Show were bad

Mr Barron said that conditions should be taken into consideration as last year when the weather was good the facilities were all right

Miss Mullins disagreed with this and the C A O said that this year they had been blown off the stand provided for them by the wind They succeeded however in getting a room but were ordered out of it fortunately another one was available

Miss Mullins said that a protest should be sent to the Show Committee about it

Mr Barron said that the Show Committee were working under great difficulties in the matter of suitable accommodation

The discussion then ended

Marketing Of Rabbits

A letter from the Department on the above stated that owing to the poor quality of the rabbits in the early season it was necessary to restrict their export to the November-March period The letter added that with regard to the points raised by the Committee no complaints had been received concerning transport difficulties but if received they would be investigated

Sheep Breeding Scheme

The C A O stated that the allocation for the above had been increased from £400 to £500

Mr Heskin said that he had been approached by two breeders in the Knockmealdown mountain area whose applications for premiums had been late He said the breed of mountain sheep had been improved a great deal in the last ten or fifteen years due to this scheme as could be evidenced at local fairs Sheep were a big source of wealth and wool production meant a lot and the introduction of good rams had improved its quality and for these reasons he thought they should increase the number of ram premiums if they could reasonably do it

The C A O said that they could just about manage it as far as the Committee's finances were concerned

In reply to Mr Leahy the C A O said that the Committee would be within their rights in granting these two additional premiums.

The C A O further stated that with regard to the scheme he would like to see more rams imported especially those of the Scotch breed and he said that a certain section of the scheme should be devoted to this

Finally the Committee decided to grant the two additional premiums to the late applicants whose names Mr Heskin gave as Mr Quirke and Mr Lee

Demand For Increased Wheat Price

Referring to the introduction of combine harvesters to the county Mr Heskin said that in order to make their work a success extensive manuring and spraying was necessary also good seeds He said that he had seen one working where the crop was good but thistles and weeds had destroyed the grain

Mr Quirke agreed that the introduction of a lot of foreign matter destroyed the results

Mr Heskin continued and said that extensive spraying was needed to prepare a crop properly for a combine These machines would be a great asset to farmers he said due to scarcity and difficulty of obtaining suitable men to save the harvest but he said that the Committee should prepare a scheme to demonstrate the proper spraying methods

Mr Conroy said that such demonstrations and tests had been carried out during the past year and he found that June had proved the ideal month for spraying and he had got complete clean crops in all cases Barley he stated had proved the most sensitive crop to the spray used He said that in order to make such a scheme a success, tractor sprayers which could deal with the job expeditiously should be purchased

Mr Leahy referring to potato spraying said that lots of people did not know how to mix the spray properly

The C A O said that leaflets could be published explaining the proper method of mixing

Mr Heskin then stated that due to the present weather conditions the price of wheat should be increased He said that the farmers were up against a problem this year as in many cases the grain crop was gone and it was sprouting in other cases The time was ripe he stated for some Committee to make such representations to the Department as the farming community were certainly up against it last year wheat was second to none but this year was the direct opposite It was not unreasonable he added to ask the Minister to increase the price to at least that paid for imported wheat

Mr Leahy—Why confine it to wheat what about the man who can only grow oats?

Mr Heskin—Well you can include grain crops generally 45/- a barrel was paid for oats imported from the Argentine last January I think that the Irish farmer is entitled to the same price

The Chairman said that there was a possibility that due to the scarcity of oats more would be paid for it this year and it might be as well to leave that alone and confine the request to wheat as it might be more advantageous

Mr Quirke said that growing oats was a waste in this country as it was all down to the car unless a bread could be got to stand up Wheat he said could be saved but the oats could not

Mr Heskin said that if they could get good Irish bred seed it would be better than the imported varieties which carried a lot of disease

Mr Heskin then proposed that the price of wheat be increased to at least that paid for imported wheat and Mr Barron seconded and the proposal was passed unanimously

After other routine matters had been dealt with the meeting concluded

THE OLD CHESTNUT TREE

Farewell to you old chestnut tree
For a hundred years or more
You stood beside the river
By the bridge below Lismore
The tastes of men may vary
Some believed you in the way
And in the path of progress—
So the price you had to pay

Whate er they plant around your home
It cannot take your place
You stood alone a specimen
Of beauty and of grace
A joy to gaze upon in Spring
Always first in bud
Despite the trials of Winter
And many an angry flood

When a million fairy candles
On your branches used to gleam
To reproduce your beauty
Artists dared not dream
Admired by all who passed your way
How many stood to stare
At you on a summer's evening
In all your glory there

To you old tree we say farewell
And silently regret
That you were not allowed to grow
And bloom in peace till death
And while remembering that poems
Are made by fools like me
God's infinite perfection
Is embodied in a tree

Andrew Drohan,
Chapel Street
Lismore

OUR SMALL ADDS BRING BIG RESULTS

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Death of Esteemed Resident—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs Ann Henley West Street Tallow which took place on the 14th inst following a brief illness fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church of which she was a most exemplary member Relict of the late James Henley deceased was a member of an old highly respected and widely connected family and was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community and on all sides expressions of the deepest sympathy followed the announcement of her regretted demise Genial kindly unassuming and charitable, in brief sums up her character and her passing removes from the town a grand and kindly personality which time can never replace To her bereaved family brother and other relatives very deep and sincere sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss A cortege of huge dimensions accompanied the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow on Thursday evening aptly demonstrating the esteem and respect in which deceased and her family are held The cortege was received at the Church gates by Rev M F Hearne P P who blessed the remains and recited the prayers for the dead On Friday and Saturday mornings Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul and on Saturday afternoon the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery when all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest in the family plot the attendance despite adverse weather conditions was of very large proportions Rev M F Hearne P P officiated

The chief mourners were—Messrs John William Cornelius Peter and Patrick Henley (sons) Mrs T Pratt Mrs J Tracy Miss M Henley (daughters) Mr P Curley (brother) Messrs Sonny Patrick William Neal, Michael and Cornelius Curley (nephews) Mrs M Ryan Mrs B McNamara Miss K Curley, Mrs K Meade Mrs M McGrath (nieces) Mrs W Henley Mrs W Henley Mrs P Henley (daughters-in-law) Mr T Pratt Mr J Tracy (sons-in law) Mr M McGrath Mr J Meade Mr W Ryan Mr J McNamara Mrs S Curley Mrs P Curley Mrs W Curley Mrs M Curley Mrs C Curley (cousins and reatives) etc etc

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr M Lynch, West Street, Tallow (—)

Regretted Demise—We regret to announce the death of Mrs Eileen Mills beloved wife of William Mills Ballygally Glencairn Tallow which took place following a very brief illness on the 14th inst to the deep regret of her heartbroken husband and family parents brother and sisters Member of an old and respected family her passing at an early age is very deeply regretted and seldom have such expressions of deep sympathy followed an obituary announcement as those which from far and near followed the sad tidings and a great wave of public sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and young family in their sorrow and loss Of an unassuming and retiring disposition deceased was a general favourite with all not done in her native parish but all over the adjoining ones, and the very large cortege representative of all classes of the community which accompanied the removal of the remains to Tallow Parish Church on Friday evening expressed more adequately than words the regret felt at her passing and the sympathy extended to her husband and family Rev M F Hearne P P received and blessed the remains On Saturday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the afternoon in the presence of a very large cortege who braved shocking weather conditions to pay a last tribute to one who was beloved by all Rev M F Hearne P P officiated

The chief mourners were—William Mills (husband) Kay James Nancy and Eileen Mills (children) William and Mrs Coleman (parents) Wm Coleman (brother) Mrs Kirby Mrs Doolan Mrs T McSweeney Mrs O Keeffe Miss Norah Coleman (sisters) Messrs Kirby Doolan McSweeney O Keeffe and J Mills (brothers-in-law) Mrs J Coughlan (sister-in-law) etcs

May her gentle soul rest in peace

Mass cards were received from the following—Loving husband Willie loving family Kay Jas Nancy and Baby Eileen father and mother loving brother William sister Molly Jer and family sister Alice and Paddy Kirby and family, Thomas and Hannah McSweeney, Tallow Thomas Hannah and Deheah McSweeney sister Peg and three little nieces Loving sister Norah Doyle family Glenbeg O Hara family Michael Cashman Clancy family Girls at Fortwilliam Patrick and Mrs Scanlan and family Jeannette and George Michael and Mollie Nugent E Walsh and family, Susie and John Coughlan Kitty and William O'Keeffe and family, Hannah Clancy, Gerald and Molly Farrell

Death of Mrs E O'Leary—The death took place at Dungarvan Hospital on Sept 13th of Mrs Elizabeth O'Leary, relict of William O'Leary formerly of St Joseph's Road Mallow following a brief illness and at a moderately advanced age Member of an old widely connected and highly respected North Cork family deceased was held in the highest esteem both in Mallow and in Tallow where she resided with some years past and the announcement of her death evoked very deep regret and very deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved family in their sorrow and loss Accompanied by a large cortege the remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Wednesday evening where they were received by Rev M F Hearne P.P On Thursday and Friday mornings Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul On Friday the funeral took place to St Joseph's cemetery Mallow where interment took place

Terrific Storm—What can be classed as one of the worst rain storms within living memory was experienced in the Tallow district on Saturday last From 8 a m to 5 p m rain fell in torrents lashed by a strong south-easterly gale with the result that telephone communications to some areas were put out of order electric light failed trees were uprooted and wide spread flooding was the order Even when the rain ceased the gale continued and rendered havoc to stacks and hay wynds which were literally blown all over the place The hay and oat crop is in a very serious condition the former in many places being a total loss, and unless the weather clears up immediately it looks as if a big portion of the wheat and oat crop will also be a loss The older inhabitants state that this is one of the worst harvests they can remember However we have no option in the matter but all we can do is pray that God in His mercy will (even at this late hour) grant more favourable weather for the coming weeks so that this season's all-important harvest may be gathered safely into the haggards How true is the saying that a farmer's life is a fight with the elements from January to December It was never so apparent as in 1950

Monthly Cattle, Sheep And Pig Fair—On Friday next Sept 29th the monthly cattle sheep and pig fair will be held in the town and promises to be another record success Initiated last January the Tallow monthly fair has gone from one success to another and is now second to none in Munster both from the attendance of all the leading buyers and for the quality and quantity of stock on offer To the very energetic organising Committee much credit is due they have certainly left no stone unturned to make the monthly fair a success and how well they have succeeded is aptly demonstrated by the very successful fairs already held while everything points to another successful one on Friday next Sept 29th It is hardly necessary to point out that every facility will be available for transport by road or rail so please tell your friends and make a note of the date—Sept 29th

Take Your Partners—As can be seen from the advt in this issue the second annual dance under the auspices of the Tallow Young Farmers Club will be held at Lisnabrin House Hotel on Tuesday Oct 17th and all indications point to a record attendance The first annual dance under the above auspices in 1949 proved to be a huge success but the forthcoming dance promises to eclipse it from every point of view The spacious ballroom is being specially prepared for the occasion and will be just 'deal for dancing while music will be supplied by Sean Healy and his Orchestra Carrick-on-Suir who needs no introduction to dance fans from Cork Tipperary and Waterford Catering will be in the hands of the ladies committee and will be all that can be desired so don't forget Tuesday Oct 17th at Lisnabrin Ballroom

What's Showing—Film fans in search of action and thrills should not miss seeing "The Golden Madonna" showing at the Regal Cinema tonight (Friday This is a really thrilling picture and is well worth seeing On Sunday next the management presents Night Has A Thousand Eyes from that thrilling novel This picture will hold you glued to your seat—hold you spellbound—make sure you see it on Sunday next On Thursday and Friday film-goers will have an opportunity of seeing "Escape Me Never" a fascinating film—a grand story in fact it has everything to entertain you so make a point of seeing it on Thursday and Friday Sept 28th and 29th Watch out for the announcement of some outstanding films in the near future

Popular Garda Transferred—Recently Guard Fitzgibbon Killeenagh (Knockanore) Garda Station was transferred to Thomastown Co Kilkenny During his stay at Killeenagh, Guard Fitzgibbon proved to be an efficient courteous and conscientious police officer whose departure is much regretted and all join in wishing him all the best in his new surroundings

In Gaelic Circles—The most talked of match at the moment in Gaelic circles is the meeting of St Patrick's and St Augustine's in the Western Final billed for Lismore on Sunday week and all Gaelic enthusiasts are bubbling with excitement to see how the clash of the Saints" will pan out Up to the moment both teams have not tasted defeat in the 1950 championship and while the Abbeyside men are all set for victory the sons of St Patrick will prove worthy foemen, who will be all out to make the sons of St Augustine "bite the dust" hence the Western decider should prove one of the most outstanding games of 1950

A Holiday Haunt.—Should you want to spend a restful but pleasant holiday far from the bustle of city life amidst picturesque surroundings, balmy sea and mountain breezes charming countryside studded with trees and flowery dells then take the next bus for Tallow and Round About and you will never regret it Here the people will welcome you with open arms and extend you a kindly welcome and their hospitality will charm you It has everything the visitor wants but above all its scenery will attract you Where can you find the equal of the Valley of the Bride In the distance the lofty peaks of the Knockmea downs tower over all and not far away is the far-famed Abbey of Mount Melleray A short distance brings one to the Irish Rhine famous in song and story Should you be interested in ancient castles there are many adjacent—but we will tell you no more—come and see for yourself

Popular Young Lady Departe—The departure from Moorehill recently of Miss Margaret (May) Roberts daughter of Mr and Mrs S Roberts Moorehill to take up a remunerative position across Channel is much regretted by all her friends A popular member of the Kilwatermoy Dramatic Class and a grand exponent of Irish dancing she will be missed by all who knew her and all join in wishing her God speed good luck and all the best in the land of her adoption

Excursion To Killarney—Upwards of thirty members of the Tallow Young Farmers Club travelled by bus to Killarney on Sunday last on a tour sponsored by the Club and despite rather blustery and showery weather conditions all thoroughly enjoyed their day's outing Leaving Tallow about 10 a m the party arrived at Beauty's Home about 1 p m and when the inner man had been looked after with an excellent lunch the party set out to admire the charms of Killarney's lakes and fells The beauty and charms of Killarney must be seen to be realised—what a wonderful vista of mountain lake and woodland dells unfold themselves as one gazes over the vast panorama Purple mountains lakes and so many other beauties that would take the pen of an artist to describe What strikes the visitor most in Killarney is the fact that time does not matter it were as if in this "haven of rest" time stands still and many times during the day one can hear the words which prove so amusing to its visitors "No hurry in the world ma am" or yerra there's bags of time Miss" And so the merry hours fled by all too quickly and soon the beauties of nature were blotted out by the unending roll of time and as the party sped homeward the youthful musician played all the favourite Kerry tunes— Killarney, 'Rose Of Tralee" etc etc

County Finals Prove Disappointing—On Sunday last Brideside Gaels travelled to Cork and others to Dungarvan where the county finals in hurling and football respectively were decided neither of which came up to expectations At both venues very large crowds were present but in each game the holders proved superior and won well To Glen Rovers (Cork) and Kilrossanty (Waterford) winners congratulations and to the losers St Finbarr's and Old Parish better luck next time

Carnival Opens—On Sunday evening last a grand Carnival opened in Conna and was attended by a very large crowd despite rather inclement weather conditions All kinds of games and amusements were provided by Mitchelstown Amusement Company the various stalls being well patronised

Annual Pattern—The annual Pattern in honour of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross to which the parish is dedicated was held in Kilwatermoy on Thursday Sept 14th The ceremonies opened with the celebration of Mass in the Parish Church at which Rev Fr M Power P P officiated and concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament There was a large congregation present the majority of whom approached the altar rails in honour of the Feast Day During the day large numbers of the faithful visited the Blessed Well which is situated about a quarter of a mile from the Church to make the 'Rounds, which grand old custom has been handed down from generation to generation Many cures have been reported according to legend from using the waters of this blessed well and every pilgrim takes away a bottle for further use during the year

This Week's Smile—Judge (to roadhog) "So this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year"

Motorist "Pardon me m'lord the fourth one of them was the same person twice"

Local Tit-Bits— Under the shade of the old apple tree'—what an appropriate "setting' for the Bridesider and his colleen out Curriglass way D'd they pick much apples eh To—as ! ! ! !

We offer Li—m our deep sympathy—but holidays end avic—and across the Irish Sea—as at home—time's a great healer ! ! !

The charms of the Kingdom of Kerry nearly caused a Brideside colleen to stay——but was it the charms?——we wonder ! ! !

So the Glennacroughery boy had to make a forced landing recently—but whisper was the Eng—e trouble caused by fog—or 'fair sex' ! ! ! !

Things We Heard—That Se—n was singing I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" on Sunday night—but wasn't three awkward——

That a Brideside eng—er is qualified in more ways than one—or do cars bre—k down' to order——

That a Brideside is seeking pastures new —but whisper—even 'cute movers outstep the pace sometimes round Sweet Lismore——

And that a certain lad was heard saying on Monday morning— Wisha God be with you Kerry where the colleens are pretty and the ki—es are plenty'

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Late Mr Timothy Hartnett—The death of Mr Timothy Hartnett Mogeely which sad event occurred rather suddenly during the past week at his residence Billberry Mogeely caused widespread regret throughout many parts of East Cork The late Mr Hartnett was an extensive farmer and cattle dealer To his bereaved widow and children sincere sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss

Young Farmers' Club—A number of the more youthful Killeagh farmers are arranging for the organising of a Young Farmers Club in the parish A meeting in connection with the formation of the club will be held in the course of a few weeks Mr P Sarsfield Hon Secretary Lisgould Club and Messrs Donal O Brien Ballyere and Mr Ed Foley Knockmonlea will attend

Road Improvement Scheme—A large number of various kinds of transport vehicles are now travelling on the road from Killeagh to Inch daily since the recent improvements were carried out by the Co Council The road is now in grand condition and the general repairs and steamrolling has made it a grand highway to travel We compliment all concerned in this work and especially the Killeagh Parish Council and the Secretary Mr D O Callaghan P C who was instrumental in bringing the matter to a head

At the next meeting of the Killeagh Parish Council, the question of removing dangerous corners and other pressing repairs to the Ballinalagha road near Mountuniacke will be discussed

Inch Dramatic Society—The Inch Dramatic Society are arranging to stage their very interesting play in the course of a month or so in the Dungourney and Inch halls and also in Ballinacurrig and Aghada The Dungourney Dramatic Society will perform their very popular play in the Mountuniacke Gaelic hall under the supervision of Mr Dennis Griffin at a date to be announced later

Lecture—A lecture dealing with local history will be delivered in the Coolugurra Gaelic hall early in October by a member of the Cork Archeological and Antiquarian Society Mr D O'Callaghan P C Inch will preside Mr Liam Aherne Vice-Chairman of the East Cork Executive will be present Mr Aherne is an authority on the subject as is also Mr James Murphy, Donickmore Dungourney Mr P Treacy will act as Secretary

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Telephone Kiosk—The telephone kiosk promised so long ago by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs is now under way and should be erected this week and connected up This will prove a boon to residents at the north end of the town where after six p.m when business premises closed the nearest phone was at the Post Office half a mile away

Death of Major Arbuthnot—The people of Youghal will learn with deep regret of the death in London of Major J B Arbuthnot of Myrtle Grove Youghal better known as Sir Walter Raleigh's house The deceased who held the rank of Major was attached to the Coldstream Guards and served through world war one after which he came to reside in Youghal with his wife and family Always an extremely charitable man who subscribed generously to worthy causes A particular friend to the British Legion of which he was President for many years Major Arbuthnot was married to a daughter of the late Sir Henry A Blake who was at one time Governor of Hong Kong To his bereaved widow and family deep sympathy is extended

Generous Act—The people of Youghal who are always so closely associated with the sea are particularly fond of fishermen and sailors and generous to them should the occasion arise This spirit of generosity was put to practical use on Sunday morning last after a Spanish trawler entered the harbour for shelter The trawler is registered at Vigo and was at sea when the gale started She was hove to in Youghal Bay all Saturday night and how she lived through the gale and such a small ship too is nothing short of a miracle After her arrival in Youghal it was evident that the stocks of food on board were rather short and the rumour having gone abroad that this was the case bread tea jam flour and potatoes were brought down to the ship by the kindly people of Youghal and given over to the skipper of the trawler with their kind regards and best wishes The skipper and his crew not one of whom could speak a word of English showed their appreciation by signs and when the trawler was leaving Youghal she blew many blasts from her steam siren as tokens of their gratitude This Spanish skipper and crew will be for ever grateful for this kind gesture to the kindly people of Youghal

False Rumour—A local resident recently reported the presence of a jet plane somewhere in the vicinity of the Youghal rifle range and forwarded a brief description to the public press Many other people in the area alleged that they too saw the jet plane The cause of all the trouble was the fact that the Coast Life Saving Service Youghal Branch was having its quarterly practice and in the course of the practice one maroon and one rocket was fired the latter at a comparatively low trajectory giving at a distance the impression of a jet plane in flight

Sympathy — Deep sympathy will be extended to Mr Maurice Shanahan of Chapel Street Youghal on the death of his wife during the week rather suddenly The late Mrs Shanahan who was of a retiring nature was a member of an old Youghal family She loved the town and its people She raised a large family every member of which was a credit to her To her bereaved husband and family the sympathy of the townspeople is extended

OUR SMALL TOWN BIG BEN

Our Small Town is slowly awakening
As improvements are coming our way
And the ould houses are nearly ashakening
With a good one that came t'other day
The one I refer to it is a great boon
It will tell if you're late or likewise too soon,
Or if you're having a pint at the Red House quite near
And Con sez tis time to lay off that beer
You must simply obey like a good dacent men,
For outside you will hear our Small Town Big Ben

The first time I heard it I got a surprise
I sez to meself now ain't that a strange noise
Or else it's the Church bells playing some chimes
To remind the poor farmers that we're having wet times
Till I strolled down the town, for my small pinch of tay
And passing Mass Lane I heard someone say
They've up the Town's Clock you'll soon hear it again,
I then got acquainted with our Small Town Big Ben

I said Ben you're welcome to the town of Lismore
Although your poor father was here years before
Till somebody disliked him, and burned his face
Twas the time of the 'bodder wasn't that a disgrace
Sez Ben unto me aint that a great shame
But Let Bygones be Bygones in God's holy name
The "T C's" are coming with paper and pen,
I must now strike the hour sez Our Small Town Big Ben

Now come all lads and lassies who are having a 'date'
For you'll find no excuse for courting too late
If you haven't a ticker to tell you the time,
Just keep your ear cocked for that musical chime
And now to conclude and finish my song
I hope more improvements will soon come along
Including a factory to employ honest men,
"Twould be a God send with our Small Town Big Ben

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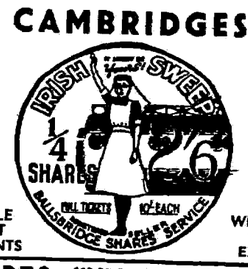

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Views Of Our Readers

DANCE HALL REGULATIONS

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir—Now that the long nights are upon us the proprietors of our commercial dance halls are getting busy removing the cobwebs that have collected during the summer months All these halls are highly profitable undertakings and the proprietors should be required to comply with the law as regards ventilation sanitation, and general amenities How many of these buildings are suitable for the purpose for which they are used? How many comply with the regulations governing such places? One has only to approach the windows of one of them while a dance is being held to appreciate the dangers of the foul germ-level air which rushes through the opening Imagine the effect on the health of our young people who spend hours at a time in this atmosphere The Minister of Health with commendable zeal has formulated a scheme for the eradication of T B but while these hotbeds of infection are allowed to exist I feel all his efforts will be in vain

While all agree that suitable recreation is desirable for young people at least the minimum safeguards for health should be provided

P O'CARROLL

CHAIRMAN NORTH CORK PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE REPLIES TO DEPUTY CORRY

(To the Editor)

Deputy Keane in a speech at an organising meeting held in Mitchelstown recently mentioned that Deputy Corry stated at a meeting in support of the F F Candidates for the Mallow Electoral Area—that for every £10 collected in the North Cork Area — £9 went to the Kanturk Electoral area

He said that Deputy Corry's statement was so wrong that he was not going to bother contradicting it as he felt that the intelligence of the people living in Mallow Electoral Area was of an extra high standard and it would be a reflection on their perspective to contradict the statement but as Chairman of the North Cork Committee of Public Health and Assistance he felt there was an obligation on him to vindicate the administration period of his colleagues on the above Committee

Deputy Keane then read a letter from Mr Harvey Staff Officer Northern Committee —

Dear Deputy—I enclose herewith particulars of expenditure in and on Hospitals Home Assistance payments and expenditure on Cottages which I hope will give the required information

Expenditure on hospitals for Mallow Fermoy (East of Mallow Bridge area) £14 101 and on Kanturk and Millstreet £6 961—these are the West of Mallow Bridge area This is for food wages return of officers For food drink and tobacco Mallow and Fermoy £5 354 Kanturk and Millstreet £3 189 Retiring allowances and gratuties £1 147 Fermoy and Mallow £95 Kanturk and Millstreet Road repair out of maintenance for Kanturk Electoral Area £46 660 for Mallow Electoral area £9 500 Special Main and County road grants — Kanturk Electoral area £34 000 Mallow Electoral area £38 903

Main road improvement grant —Kanturk electoral area nil Mallow Electoral area £5 000 Local Authorities (works) Act—Kanturk Electoral Area £13 640 Mallow Electoral Area £27 792

This may disabuse the minds of the people who swallowed Deputy Corry's distortion of facts

I will give you the aggregate total for East Mallow Bridge—it is £141 797 and for West of Mallow Bridge that according to Deputy Corry receives £9 out of every £10 collected £104 540 leaving a margin between the two of £37 357 in favour of the Boys from the East Up us

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