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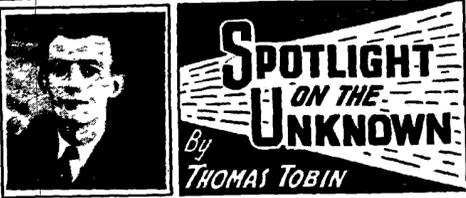
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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THEIR FIRST MEETING

The first business meeting of the new Urban District Council which was held on Friday night proved to be one of the greatest surprises of all times. The members dropped a bomb when they made the inevitable proposal to raise a further rate to pay off the monster debt arising out of the now famous "Beechfield" case. I must say that although I went along really expecting anything to happen what did happen really put me thinking.

It was a meeting that was anything but impressive lasting till ten minutes to the hour. The course was made an allowance for the fact that it was the first ordinary meeting of the new Council but nevertheless that was no excuse for the ridiculous fact that the Council spent 35 minutes discussing whether or not two extra lights were necessary one at Abbeyside Bridge and the other out the Foulagh Road. They then needed another 10 minutes to discuss whether it would be a waste of the ratepayers' money. After 35 minutes they had not turned them down and they had not approved of them.

Through this column I would respectfully suggest that the Council at least, look at and consider these matters from the human angle and cast aside that "Superman" complex. The residents of the Youghal Road (outer end) badly need a light to pierce the darkness of night. Anyone who has passed along that road can well appreciate that it is most deplorable that it is not lit. There is little use in being "penny wise and pound foolish."

The same applies to the provision of an extra light on the Abbeyside Bridge. It is a fact, it seems that the existing lighting is not sufficient to illuminate the cause of the failure—remains a mystery. However, in this case I would again respectfully suggest that the Council members take a careful note of the lighting conditions on that bridge. Then let them note that on each side of the same bridge there is a lamp standard in "open days they provided gaslights lighting up the entire bridge."

It would be a very simple matter to make use of these for their original purpose and it would entail little expense on the part of the Council and little work on the part of the E.S.B. Then you would have a light on both sides of the bridge and everyone would be satisfied—or would they?

THE WILD COLONIAL BOY

There was a wild Colonial Boy Jack Duggan was his name He was born and reared in Ireland.

At a place called Castlemaine He was his father's only pride His mother's only joy And dearly did his parents love Their wild Colonial Boy.

At the early age of sixteen years He left his native home He was inclined to roam He robbed the wealthy Squires And the arms he did destroy Of all which pierced his combat With The Wild Colonial Boy.

At the early age of eighteen years He began his wild career Upon a horse he knew no danger A spirit that knew no fear He robbed the rich to help the poor He stabbed James McEvoy A hero to Australia Was The Wild Colonial Boy.

One morning on the prairie As Jack rode along Listening to the mocking birds Singing their mocking song Three mounted troopers Kelly Davis and Fitzroy They all set out to capture him The Wild Colonial Boy.

Surrender now Jack Duggan You see there are three to one Surrender in the Queen's name For you are a plundering son Jack drew two pistols from his belt.

And proudly waved them high "I'll fight I'll not surrender!" Said the Wild Colonial Boy.

He fired a shot at Kelly Which brought him to the ground And turning then to Davis He received a fatal wound For a bullet pierced his proud young heart.

From the pistol of Fitzroy And that was how they captured him The Wild Colonial Boy.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTS

Rumour has it that Dungarvan may soon have yet another factory. Nothing definite is at present available but there is plenty of smoke on the hill top.

A great deal of work is going on at the local Post Office where we can expect a very welcome development in the telephone department. When the job is complete Dungarvan will have a very up-to-date telephone exchange with efficiency its keynote.

I understand that the local branch of the Labour Party will soon have a very big attraction by way of a series of lectures on all matters of national importance. They will be delivered by Deputy T. A. Kyne and from information to hand should secure an outstanding success.

It is a pity that a certain civil servant named Kathleen found it extremely difficult to be civil during the past week when a certain telegraphist made a personal appearance.

Many of our readers were a little surprised to hear the voice of this column coming over Radio Breann on Sunday last when the recording made here on Wednesday was broadcast. My story featured the proposed mobile school, which is being pioneered by the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee. Another local speaker was Mr. D. Cullinane C.E.O. who gave his views on the new school. Another local feature will be broadcast on Sunday night next at 7.45 p.m.

The local railway station is at present being altered so that parcels deliver the best for transport to the factories. It looks as if they did well with this year's crop.

LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION

★ **GRAND DANCE** ★
IN HAPPYDROME, LISMORE
ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th
Dancing from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Music by: **MICK DELAHUNTY**
Catering—LADIES COMMITTEE.
ADMISSION—7/6 (Supper Extra)

Dungarvan Motorist Fined

There was a sequel at Tramore Court last week before Mr. McCabe, D.J., to an accident at Convent Cross probably on Sept 5 when John Aitridge, Stephen Street Dungarvan and Miss Phyllis Robinson, Ballycotton, were both summoned for dangerous driving on the occasion. Both drivers pleaded not guilty.

Sub J. C. Lyons prosecuted Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr, Dungarvan appeared for Aitridge and Mr. W. E. Chapman solr Waterford for Miss Robinson.

Phyllis Robinson, giving evidence in the case against Aitridge said that on the evening of Sept 5th she was driving her Austin 10 from Waterford to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Della Weale, an Maurice Rowe. She left Waterford at about 5.45 and she reached the vicinity of the Pond Road at about 6 p.m. Miss Weale was sitting beside her and Mr. Rowe was behind. She was towards the left side of the road. As she was approaching the cross, she saw a car at the opening of the Pond road towards her. The car was travelling in the same direction as she was. She saw the car coming up the Pond Road. She braked hard. She was doing 20 and 25 miles an hour.

"Yes," that's her usual countenance remarked the Justice amidst laughter.

Miss Robinson went on to say that she pulled up as soon as she possibly could. As she was stopped she practically stopped the other car struck hers at what would seem to be right angles. The other car was still travelling and it swung her car around. It then dived into her and she was thrown over the side. The driver alleged that they were travelling at a very fast pace and asked did they not hear his horn. She could not remember blowing her horn, but she usually did for that cross.

Cross-examined she admitted that she saw the other car out on cross as she was approaching the cross. She denied one of her passengers said "Maybe we are going too fast." She agreed that she told her two passengers not to speak or make any comment whatever. She agreed that there was a sign at that cross specifying a speed limit of 12 miles an hour.

Della Weale said that she was a passenger in the front of Miss Robinson's car. She saw the other car shoot out very quickly and immediately Miss Robinson braked and stopped in what seemed the length of the car. As they were just stopped, the other car crossed and then it toppled over and lay on its side.

Another witness, O'Rourke, said that she was walking up Pond Road on the evening in question. She saw Aitridge's car being driven up Pond Road. His car was coming very slowly behind her. She was right on the margin of the cross when a horn sounded behind her. She stood on the corner of the cross and while Mr. Aitridge was out on the crown of the road the other car struck his car and turned it over.

Garda W. Giblin Dungarvan produced a statement which he took from Aitridge on Sept 6th in his statement Aitridge said that before he approached the cross he sounded his horn several times. At the time he was travelling at about 10 to 12 miles an hour. As he was about the centre of the crossing the other car struck into his. He had no hesitation in saying that Miss Robinson was travelling at about 60 miles an hour when she was approaching the cross.

Evidence in evidence, said that coming to the cross he was driving slowly and he sounded his horn. He was practically on the centre of the road when Miss Robinson's car came right into him and turned his car over.

Serge Lyons, Tramore, produced a statement taken from Miss Robinson in which she said that just as she approached the cross a small Baby Ford suddenly appeared out of Pond Road. The instant she saw the other car she braked hard and stopped her car within little more than its own length.

The Justice said he thought both of these drivers were to blame. He thought they were guilty of driving without due care and attention. Because of the formation of the cross there was much more duty on Aitridge to be careful, and in order to see that there was no traffic he

G. A. A.—Football

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MAHER MEMORIAL SCHOOL

CLASS A. Presentation Convent, Lismore
RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS SCHOOL YEAR 1949-1950
RELIGIOUS EXAMINATION
FIRST PLACE IN DICERSE EARL OF GORK SCHOLARSHIP MISS ROSIE MURPHY

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LISMORE

This is to let
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CLUB

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS
OCTOBER MEETS
Sat 21st - Camphire
Mon 23rd - Millstreet
Thurs 28th - Cooneen Cross
Sat 28th - Killenagh Barracks

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Congratulations - To Mr. M. Raftery son of Guard and Mrs. Raftery Rosliffe Harbour who has passed his final examination in automobile engineering at the Technical Schools Wexford, obtaining his group certificate in mechanical drawing woodwork metalwork English mathematics magnetism and electricity drawing and design.

FLOUR AND BREAD RATIONING

As already announced the existing registration pages for flour wheatmeal and bread will become out of date on the 24th November. Householders and domestic consumers are reminded that if they have not already done so they should lodge the new pages immediately with their suppliers.

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DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF HOLDING OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING THE 31st MAY, 1951
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Date of 2nd Meeting - Monday, 12th February, 1951
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10th October, 1950

Lismore District Nursing Association

£20 IN PRIZES AT THE ANNUAL WHIST DRIVE AT THE HAPPYDROME, LISMORE
On Tuesday, 24th Oct. At 8.30 p.m. Hall specially heated Teas will be served by Ladies Committee. CARDS - 3/- each

CURE POULTRY OF LIVER DISEASE, BLACKHEADS, DROOPING, NOT-PICKING, DIARRHOEA. PIPULINE. POUSTRINE. FROM ALL CHEMISTS. MADE BY BELLS OF

Our "Smalls"

MAURICE J. NOONAN, Complete Funeral Director... Doherty many years of wedded bliss... WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST... The marriage took place on the 8th October at the Church of the Annunciation, Burnt Oak, London...

ARDMORE GOSSIP Important Missionary Appointment - Rev. Fr. Richard Harris... The Ardmore Missionary Society is holding its annual district meeting on Wednesday next... DUNGARVAN HARRIERS A meeting will be held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Tuesday night next...

Dungarvan U.D.C. Meeting Lasts Until Near Midnight... The temporary offices of the Dungarvan Urban Council were packed to capacity by members of officials and Press representatives for the first ordinary meeting of the new Council held at 8 South Terrace on last Friday night... Damage to Gable End Arising out of the Manager's orders of one which stood in accordance with legal opinion on the Council could not be held liable for damage caused to the gable end of Mrs. Kelly's house...

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St. Joseph's Abbey) Troop Meeting - The meeting last Sunday was run by P.L.S. as the S.M. was away... House Lettings When a man named Kelly came before the meeting and asked why he did not get a house at the Abbeyside scheme he was informed that all houses had been allocated on the recommendation of the Co. M.O. Officer...

Harbour Meeting Further Loan to Meet ss. Beachfield Case... When consideration of the approval of raising a further amount required for loan re-Deery stated that they had already raised a sum of £5,300 but this was not enough... House Valuations A resolution concerning the Corporation of houses erected under the Housing of the Working Classes Act was marked "read"...

Additional Public Lights Mr. Casey proposed that they do not have electric fires any more... Mr. Curran asked Mr. Casey why he wanted it... Mr. Casey - The people that are footing the bill want to know just what they are paying for... Indemnity Fund Considering the provision of an indemnity fund in the case of insurance on the harbour it was stated that they had tried since 1948 to get insurance to cover risks such as the Beechfield case but had failed...

Dungarvan & District Nursing Association ANNUAL JUMBLE SALE Town Hall, Friday, Oct. 27th at 8.30 p.m. Clothes, Shoes, China, Kitchen Utensils, Pictures, even empty frames, Books, Furniture, Curtains - Anything. If you do not need them - we do. By giving to the Jumble Sale you give twice - to the Poor and to the Association. Collect a bundle of jumble - we will arrange to have it collected, or send it to Mrs. Cusack, or any member of the Committee. Many thanks to all who subscribed so generously to the recent collection.

Rationing of Bread & Flour We wish to remind our Customers of the necessity to lodge RATION PAGES Nos. 27N & 28O Of the General Ration Books LODGE THEM NOW, PLEASE POWER'S BAKERY

