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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

AUSTRALIA'S GRAND OLD IRISH LADY

This newspaper gets around the world and there is little doubt about it. Here is a really remarkable letter received from an old Irish exile in Australia—it is a letter I am proud to publish and in so doing I feel sure you will join me in wishing this grand old Irish lady of 84 many more years of happiness, health and prosperity.

Some of you will recall that some time ago I published a paragraph stating that an exile in Australia was receiving a copy of the DUNGARVAN LEADER but did not know who was the kind sender. Here now the facts are revealed and when you read this Mrs. Patterson I hope that you will find your paper connection and the old Irish lady everything you desire to be and remember we would be glad to hear your story and very pleased to publish it so we will hope to hear further from you.

24, Burns Street, Campsie, N. Sydney, Australia, Jan 11th 1951

Dear Mr. Tobin—my kindest greetings to you from Australia and to dear old Dungarvan. Had a letter from the Convent of Mercy just last week wherein it was mentioned there were some papers (DUNGARVAN LEADER) sent me from the LEADER OFFICE. I love to read them and all the dear old names.

Yes Dungarvan is where I was brought up—Youghal Road to be exact near the Christian Brothers' School. I'm rather ancient now and can't wear glasses, to be exact I'm 84. I send the papers to my sister in Chicago U.S. She loves them also though she seems to be pro-American. IRELAND for me until I pass out.

Should you answer this, I would like to know if you would wish me to send you some papers they take so long in transit. Also I can tell all about myself and family and how I landed here.

Now I must not take up your time but wish to say I'm most taken re papers you send them first to the Convent and they are sent on from there. Wish you all the best and a Happy New Year dear Mr. Tobin. Yours sincerely—Hannie Patterson

poem instead of my usual weekly

It is something that deserves the valuable space it occupies and something that will touch the heart of every reader. It is something that makes one pause and wonder.

No Daddy's Kiss Tonight
(Written by his brother Father Patrick Malone on behalf of the bereaved family of Martin Malone formerly of Westport Co Mayo a police officer who was accidentally killed in a Brooklyn subway last Christmas time)

We've said our prayers for our dear daddy mommy
Do go rest now—we'll turn out the light
We'll try and sleep except perhaps poor Tommy
He'll wait he thinks for daddy's kiss tonight

But night won't bring our darling daddy home dear
He died while searching for our Christmas tree
He'd take it home with him it
But Heaven knew our Christmas would not be

Please let him come to us for just a minute
O Baby God you can and do because
We'd give this world and everything that's in it
To see again our daddy as he was

Whom play with us at evening
Oh poor Tommy
O take our part when naughty—as kids are?
Who help us now to do our homework—like last year?
Or take us out on Sunday in the car?

And who will play an Irish dance the next night?
According to that Martin so could play?
How happy we were to hear his 'Mavo's Moonlight'
Or sweeter still his favourite 'Galway Bay'

But now 'tis nite please try and rest mommy
We've said our prayers and we'll put out the light
We'll try and sleep (excepting see poor Tommy)
Whom waiting for his daddy's kiss tonight

And Lord whose mother suffered more than any
Our broken wings you'll heal them with your hand
You'll light us through as daddy did with many
And till we meet again with him and understand

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Needless to say Mr Flynn was very pleased with this unusual event and has every reason to feel pardonably proud and at the present time every care is being taken to ensure that the mother and triplets (two heifers and a bull) survive and thrive.

A SERVICE APPRECIATED
Sometime ago an old Co Waterford lady requested me to extend through this column her very sincere thanks to our Representative in Dail Eireann—Deputy Tom Kyrle for a very great service rendered to her for the aid of the Old Age Pension she could not get it and despite many representations made on her behalf no hope was forthcoming. Then Deputy Kyrle took on the matter and within a short while she had received her first pension book. In her own words it means so much to her that she would like to see this production in the West Waterford it will long be appreciated.

AGAIN
Last week end notice was received that an adjourned meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council would be held on tonight (Friday) at which the important matter concerning the old Town Hall would be dealt with. Naturally we were looking forward to the big event but now we are told that the meeting will not be held on Friday but on Saturday night. Now I can't say what is the cause for this sudden change in plans but I do know that it is a sad state of affairs when a usual meeting night which has been fixed for many years can be changed like this. Some of us like to have at least one night off in the long week.

YOUGHAL PLAYERS VISITING DUNGARVAN
Not so very long ago when the drive to help the Friary Building Fund was being made in Dungarvan our friends in Youghal the Youghal Little Theatre Society stepped in here to help out and gave us a very enjoyable presentation of the well known play "Professor Tim". Now I hear from a Youghal correspondent that this talented Society will visit Dungarvan once again on Sunday night next March 4th when they will present "They Got What They Wanted" by Louis D'Alton a play that can be seen and enjoyed many times. Production is by Mr Edward Colbert and the cast is I am told all it could be expected to be. This is what the "Cork Examiner" had to say about this production recently. "This play easily eclipsed any production yet attempted by Youghal Little Theatre Society. An admirable feature of this society is their principle for Art's Sake and from information to hand their efforts in this way have not been lacking."

TO BE OR NOT TO BE
Dr Noel Browne Minister for Health has this week informed me that the matter of holding fairs on the streets of towns and villages is at present receiving his very careful attention and this column will soon be able to let you have his views on the said controversy. I wonder what he will say about it. Watch this column.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Meeting Adjourns As Mark Of Respect

Sympathy Voted To Councillor Lee

Last Friday night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council was adjourned as a mark of respect to Councillor Thomas Lee whose wife has died.

The Chairman Mr T Lannen said that since their last meeting Mr Lee's wife had passed away. Mr Lee was a very valuable member of the Council and he said the meeting should stand adjourned.

A sincere vote of sympathy was then proposed by Mr T McCarthy and seconded by Mr T Kyrle T D to Mr Lee on his sad bereavement with the proposal that the meeting stand adjourned as a mark of respect.

Mr McCarthy said that he knew the late Mrs Lee for a long number of years and she had been a lovely woman and a grand wife.

Mr Kyrle said that he personally wished to express sympathy with a colleague on the death of his wife.

Senator Butler said that it had been with great regret that he had heard of the death of the wife of a very respected colleague on the Council. It must have been a terrible shock to Tom Lee to lose his wife after only a short illness.

Mr M J Keane said that he was also sorry to hear of the death of Mrs Lee who was the wife of a very useful member of the Council.

Mr P A Casey associated himself with the resolution of sympathy and said that it was sad to think that so short a time should lapse before death came to the family of a member of the Council.

Mr N Kelly and Mr P O'Dwyer also joined in tendering sympathy to Mr Lee. Mr J Ormond Engineer and Mr E Deery Town Clerk on behalf of the County Manager and staff associated themselves with the vote of sympathy.

On Senator Butler's suggestion it was agreed that the members have Mass celebrated for the happy repose of Mrs Lee's soul and the meeting then adjourned until tonight (Friday).

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Question of Salary Increases

Graded Rents Fixed

At a special meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Friday last Mr D Heskin Chairman presided.

Those present were as follows: Messrs M McGrath N Walsh J Kilian N Kelly S Ormonde T D E Power F Roche Campion D Leahy W Kennelly J Quirke J Fahey, P Butler J Mansfield and Senator Butler.

The County Manager Mr S J Moynihan County Engineer Mr D Sheedy Chief Assistant County Engineer Mr J Ormonde and the County Secretary Mr J G Dowling, were in attendance.

Salary Increases Deferred Pending Minister's Decision
The main item on the agenda "Consideration of an application from the Irish Local Government Officials Union for an increase in basic salary rates of local officials" was adjourned without discussion on the suggestion of Mr D Leahy who stated that without commenting on the merits or demerits of the application it would be only just to wait and see how the Minister for Agriculture would treat demands made by the members of the Waterford Committee of Agricultural Officers for increases in prices of milk barley wheat and other eggs. He said that if the Minister is wise and gives them such increases they will be in a position to consider favourably the application for increased salaries. He added that it would not be justified in placing an extra burden on the ratepayers of the county—something they cannot stand up to—at the present time. Mr Leahy stated that he was not at all sure that this application for increased salaries but the fact remained that before any consideration could be given the matter it would be better for all to await a reply from the Minister for Agriculture because if they do not get an increase in the price of their produce then the Council would have to be in a position to increase the salary of the County Manager.

The Chairman Mr D Heskin agreed with these remarks and added that immediately they received such a reply a special meeting would be called.

Mr N Kelly pointed out that Leitrim and Kilkenny had already done something about this matter and he felt that they should do the same.

The County Manager agreed that an increase in the price of their produce and others were allowed to go on the rates they would have to strike a rate of about 12/- in the £ and then apply the freezing order.

Senator Ormonde stated that they should deal with the matter now and pointed out that it was not fair that they should be dependent on the attitude of the Minister for Agriculture towards their application for increases in the price of their produce. He said that he did not think they would get any of the increases they had asked for and if they did they would mean a further increase in the cost of living and as they all knew very well as this application from the officials union was before them as a result of the present high cost of living.

It was finally decided to adjourn the matter to the March meeting of the Council.

Grants The Same
The Secretary Mr J G Dowling informed the meeting that he had just received word from the Department that real grants for the next year would be the same as last year.

There was no comment.

Loading Bank At Dungarvan
Mr L Morrissey drew attention to the matter of providing a loading bank for Dungarvan and asked the County Manager what the position was as far as the Council was concerned. He was informed that the matter was receiving attention but they were awaiting the advice of their solicitor on the question of liability and powers for the provision of such a construction within the Urban area.

Senator Butler pointed out that they might be able to provide a grant towards its construction.

Mr Kelly and Chairman also spoke in support of the provision of the loading bank.

ESB Switch Over
Mr Ormonde raised a question in connection with the making of arrangements for the forthcoming switch-over to electricity under the Rural Electrification scheme in Kilmacthomas and the County Manager and County Engineer informed him that they would have the matter attended to without delay.

Sympathy
A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Nurse Margaret Casey Congress Villas Dungarvan who rendered long and valuable service to the County in her profession. All members standing in silence as a mark of respect.

Graded Rents
A system of graded rents for 1948 non-municipal houses was adopted after a very great deal of discussion. The minimum weekly rent will be 6/- plus rates while the maximum will be 11/9.

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The Chairman stated that before they would go fully into this matter he would like to know the answers to the following questions: what is the economic rent of these houses? What actually would be the economic rent as far as the Council was concerned? and just how far could they go in subsidising these houses? He added that these were points they should carefully take into account in dealing with this matter.

The Secretary pointed out that where the Portlaw scheme was concerned and taking all grants into consideration the houses were being let at 12 6 plus rates. Without the grants they would be about 27 2 a week plus rates.

Mr Quirke asked if they should adopt the scheme as submitted by the County Manager, how will the ratepayers fare out.

The Chairman stated that they would have to go into this matter and they would have to take into account the number of houses they have at present and the number they intend building. He said that it had always been his belief in the past that the houses they were building were far too dear for the people who needed them. Such houses had to be subsidised to a certain extent and now the position they were in was they wanted to make these houses within the reach of those who needed them and they wanted to look after the interests of the ratepayers as well. They had 600 houses to deal with so their important question would be what would the liability be on the ratepayers if these houses are to be rented under a system of graded rents. The Chairman stated that he felt that they could build a rural type of house a lot cheaper and he could not see why they were not building such. He added that even though the engineers state that to include water and sewerage in the rural type of house would make it as dear as the non-municipal type he could not understand how this could happen.

Mr Leahy stated that they had been told before that the Department would not sanction the erection of such a house so there was no more they could do about it.

When Mr Quirke referred to a statement made by Mr Campion at a previous meeting that rural type houses had been erected in Kildare Mr Kennelly said that he had visited these houses at Portlaw. They were of the labourers cottage type and were situated just outside the Urban area and had cost about £800 including water and sewerage.

Mr Quirke—Why not build this type in the villages?

Chairman—Sure that is the idea I have been giving you all along.

Mr Walsh—There is no good in talking about it when the Department will not sanction it.

Chairman—They will if we build them outside the Urban area and Cappoquin and Lismore are not Urban areas so why commit us to the non-municipal type?

Mr Walsh stated that in such cases the difference between both types would be something like—Non municipal 11 9 Rural type 10— and he would much rather pay the 11 9 and have a house with all facilities and he felt sure so would the majority of people.

In reply to a question the Secretary stated that in Portlaw the economic rent was 12 6 and the Council was paying 9d of that which brought the rent down to 11 9.

Mr Roche stated that in Portlaw they were paying 11 9 a week but he maintained that the ratepayers were not paying one penny subsidy. He said that the saving of 9d was made by the reduction of the collectors fee from 15/- to 7 1/2%.

The Chairman stated that the ratepayers were subsidising the houses in Portlaw by 9d while Senator Butler pointed out that this statement was not correct as the position as stated by Mr Roche appeared to be. If the collector was getting (Continued on Page Three)

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CAHILL—The son and other relatives of the late Mrs Nell Cahill The Square Cappoquin... desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent sorrow... they wish to thank all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters also those who attended the funeral... as an expression of their very sincere appreciation.

POWER—The relatives of the late Thomas Power Ballinacorney desire to return their sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and all who attended the obsequies also all who helped during the wake funeral and interment... Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of gratitude.

RYAN—The widow sons and daughters of the late Michael Ryan, Ballycullane, Dungarvan wish to thank very sincerely many kind friends and neighbours who sympathized with and assisted them in their recent sorrow also all those who sent Mass cards telegrams letters and cards of sympathy and all who attended the funeral... Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

SLATTERY—The widow of the late Patrick Slattery Crough Colligan wishes to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards telegrams letters and cards of sympathy and all who attended the funeral... Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

WALSH—The Walsh family of Reamagh West wish to return sincere thanks to the Clergy of Ballinacorney Dungarvan and OSA to Coroner Dr McCarthy Dr Murray Clashmore and Superintendent O'Mahony G.S. Mass all who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy and all those who attended the funeral... Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

VOTES OF SYMPATHY
At a meeting of the Ballinacorney Young Farmers Club held on Wednesday night, February 21st a sincere vote of sympathy was passed with Richard O'Keefe on his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his father.

At a specially convened meeting of the Dungarvan Swimming Club held on Wednesday February 21st a sincere vote of sympathy was passed with Mrs M Hill and family Church Street Dungarvan on the regretted death of her husband Mr Jack O'Donoghue a valued member of the Swimming Club Committee.

Dungarvan Leader News Of The Town And Round About

NO LENTEN FAST—The Bishop of Waterford and Lismore Most Rev Dr Cohanlan has dispensed with the Lenten fast in the diocese owing to the recent outbreak of influenza.

A very large and representative meeting of Gae's was held in Dungarvan Technical School on Sunday last, February 25th in connection with the forthcoming County Feis. The object of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of ensuring that the above will be the premiss event of the year.

HOUSE RENOVATIONS—If you want your house completely renovated and general repairs carried out then apply to Box No 404 Leader Office and all your requirements will be looked after.

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Harriers Point-to-Point Committee will be held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Saturday 3rd March at 8.30 p.m.

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Mr E Phelan Secretary County Executive also joined in paying tribute to the speakers and thanked all for their help in making the event their most successful.

At this stage the Judges—Mr D Cullinan B.Sc Agri CE and Mr Carroll B.Sc Agri Clonmel announced the results amidst great applause.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

On Sunday February 25th Most Rev J Colbert DD ordained at Mount Mellary the following: Rev Fr Joseph Hegarty O.Cist. Ballinacorney; Rev Fr Chrysostron O'Connell, O.Cist. of Johnstown; Rev Fr Martin Dowley O.Cist. of Ballynock; Rev Fr Nesson O.Cist. of Middleton Co Cork.

Death of Mr John Walsh—Since a widespread regret has been caused by the death of Mr John Walsh Cappoquin Cap poquin The sad event occurred at his residence on Friday 23rd February, after an illness of long duration.

Late Mr Michael Ryan, Ballycullane—We regret to record the death of Mr Michael Ryan Ballycullane which occurred at his residence fortified by the rites of the Holy Church.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) 15% (the rents would be 12/6 whereas while he was getting 7/6 they would be only 11/9)

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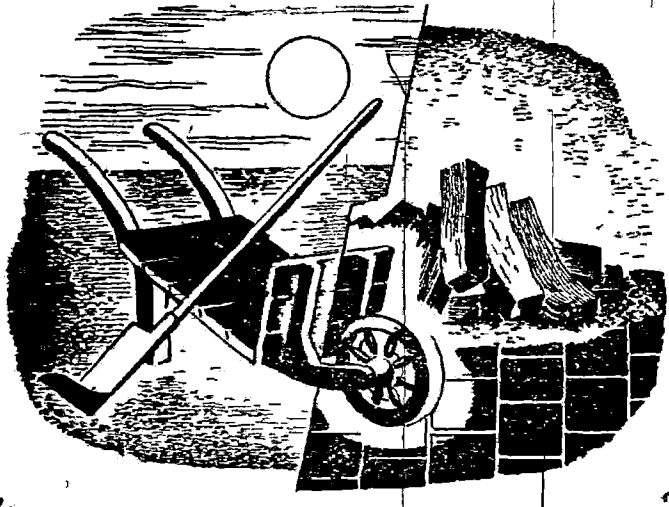
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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

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Four Members Charged With Larceny Of 5 Doz. Bottles Of Stout.

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr D P O Donovan D J on Wednesday last. An interim transfer was made for Michael Fives Burgery on behalf of Michael Fives Burgery on behalf of Michael Fives Burgery.

Mr Williams Solr on behalf of Mr E Deery Town Clerk applied for a substitution of a license granted to the Coursing Club for a dance at the Tow Hall on January 1st to Sunday May 13th.

The Supt said that he would accept the plea although it was probable that even though the other two did not actually steal the stout they helped the others to drink it subsequently at the camp.

Stole 5 Dozen Bottles Of Stout Daniel John James and Michael Connors were charged by Supt P O'Mahony that on Jan 24th at Clonea they did steal 61 bottles of stout valued £2 8s 3d.

Drunks

Sergt Liddane v Thos Doyle 10 Cathal Brugha drunk and disorderly

Stole Car

Thomas P Kiely (18) Glendalligan Thomas Power (18) Cusnam and John Doran (16) Cusnam were charged with taking a car the property of Mr P. Durand from outside the CSM Ballroom, Clonea and which was subsequently damaged.

Mr Farrell Solr, appeared on behalf of Mr Durand and pointed out that under Section 57 of the Road Traffic Act his Worship imposing a fine had power to direct the amount of damage which defendants should pay.

The Superintendent said that if there was any question of payments he knew that the amount could not be paid in one sum and would drag out over a period.

Mr Keady said that the only way he could see any compensation was by instalments. Kiely he said earned £3 a week Power £3 9s 0d per week and Doran 25/- and between them they would contribute £3 a week until they had made full restitution.

Justice—That would be for approximately 6 months? Mr Keady—Yes.

Justice—Then perhaps it would be as well to put the case back to Mr O'Ryan's next court as it cannot be finally dealt with today.

The Superintendent said that he did not think the payment of the compensation would end the case.

The case was then adjourned to next court.

Stole 5 Bags Of Maize Meal Thomas Morrissey, 19 Thomas Street Dungarvan was charged by Supt P O'Mahony that on February 24th he broke and entered the store of Messrs A Moloney & Sons Ltd Dungarvan and stole 5 bags of maize meal valued £10 4s 7d.

John Crotty Loughmore (a small boy) was charged with receiving and with aiding and abetting Morrissey to break and enter.

Mr Morrissey Solr for defendants said that Morrissey pleaded guilty to the charge but Crotty did not.

The Superintendent said that he was not ready to proceed with the case and the Justice said he would adjourn it.

Mr Morrissey pointed out that his client Morrissey a sailor was getting a berth in a ship at Liverpool and would be called within a fortnight and asked if the case might be dealt with at once.

To the Justice the Superintendent said that this defendant had been caught in the act by a Garda at 11.15 pm and had brazenly driven a horse and cart to a chute to take away the sacks and he felt defendant had very little to grieve about if the case was held over him for a fortnight.

The Justice then adjourned the case.

Kilmacthomas And District News Death of Mr Francis Cashion—It is with sincere regret we announce the death of Mr Francis Cashion Postman Kilmacthomas.

The following Mass cards were received—Your wife and family Laura and Peter, Josie and Frank and Mrs Morrissey, Maggie and Ned, Donovan fam-

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

St Patrick's Day Gaelic Festivities—The annual St Patrick's Day Procession will be held on the 17th inst and a meeting of the organising committee will be held next week.

The Search of Jazz—Mr Brian Boydell BA Mus.B L.R.A.M. conductor of the Dublin Orchestral Players Members of the Teaching Staff Royal Irish Academy of Music will deliver a lecture in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday March 15th on the subject 'In Search of Jazz'.

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbey) Troop Meeting—Very little was done at the meeting as most of the Troop were on a hike to Deelish and it was late when they returned.

A Busy Minister—Mr Sean McBride delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to the students of the Social and Economic Science Class in the Central Technical Institute on Saturday night February 24th.

Tradesmen have been busy in recent weeks erecting traffic signs all over the city of the factory is situated at Tycor on the border of the Borough Boundary.

Soccer—Kilmacthomas eleven suffered an unexpected reverse at their home venue on Sunday March 2nd when Piltown Co Kilkenny scored a 5-1 victory in a fairly good game.

Kilmacthomas And District News

Death of Mr Francis Cashion—It is with sincere regret we announce the death of Mr Francis Cashion Postman Kilmacthomas.

A veteran of the first world war he joined the LSF during the recent emergency and throughout his period of service held the rank of Assistant District Sergeant.

Testimony of his widespread popularity was in evidence on Saturday night when one of the largest corteges seen in the area for some years accompanied the funeral.

Chief mourners—Mrs Cashion (widow) Mrs Peter Gallagher, Biddy Theresa Margaret Kilmacthomas Phil and Joan Lonndon (daughters), Frank Caskin Kilmacthomas (father), Mrs Grath family Kilmacthomas Cashion family Ballygarty, Nora Cashion Waterford, Power family, Phanateela (cousins) Stack family, Loughmore, Dungarvan, thomas Walsh family St. Mary's, Tce do Morrissey family Hill Cottage do, Donovan family Rathheaden, Torpey family, Kill C Drohan, Knockmabon, Wm McGrath, Dungarvan, Denis McGrath, England, Nurse Maize McGrath, Canada (relatives).

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ly all the Stack family Mahon View, Uncle Dick Monga and Mary, John Minnie and family Faha Cashion family Ballygarty Johnnye Calt and Seumas Kilmacthomas William and Mary Dungarvan Denis and Peggie Surrey England Cissie and Breda Kilmacthomas all the Postmen Kilmacthomas Mamie and Ben Beaty do Kiely family Ballygarty Paddy Flynn and family Paddy and Mrs Murphy Seafield M and E Fitzgerald Bonmahon P O Statia Costello Ballyvaneen Male Patients St Carthage's Hospital Lismore Kitzey Kathleen and Alice O Hills Buckley family Bonmahon K Power Kilmacthomas P O David and Mary Anne Power Baty family Old Road Paddy and Mrs Murphy St Anne's Tce Kilmacthomas Dramatic Society J and E Flavahan Bonmahon Wm Lenihan and Ed Barry c/o Hills Kilmacthomas John Howard Peggie Gallagher Waterford Joan Murray do John Kent and family Percy Kirwan and family Bowdren Kilmacthomas, Gertie Power, c/o Keighly's do Kati and Johnnie Power Griffin family Kilmacthomas, Foley and Mulcahy family St Anne's Terrace Jack and Mary Power McGrath's Cross Kiely family Western Terrace Kilmacthomas, Ann and Bill Kill Mrs Mary Cullinan Bonmahon Bill Stack, London Neille Flynn Stradbally Jack and Bridie Roche Twickenham Middlesex Maudie and Bill Smithers do (American and English papers please copy)

Rural Electrification—Work in connection with the installation of the Rural Electrification Scheme in Kilmacthomas is already begun and it is expected to have the scheme completed by the end of May

uprights that will carry the superstructure will be put in position very soon as everything is in readiness for the actual building operations.

"GIVE AND TAKE—Don't forget to GIVE to the Jubilee Sale on Saturday or any other day and then be at the Den on Friday to TAKE something else back.

Notes for sure next week (they this is getting monotonous) Well if he won't I know one guy who won't be doing it. I suppose you are expecting a lot more now but what I was going to say has got me tongue tied as I leave you

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