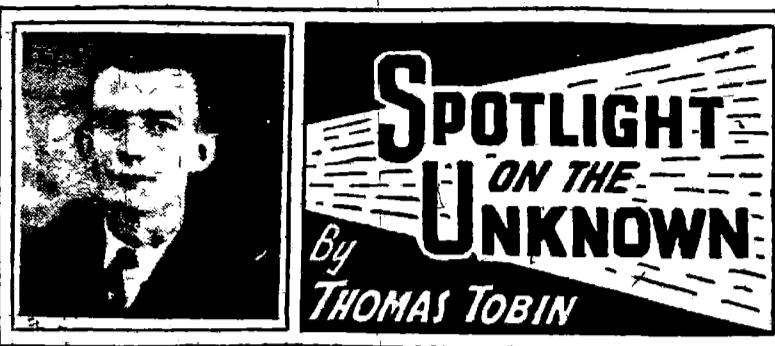


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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARBOUR—WHEN?
 Some members of the local Urban District Council appear to like indulging in pipe dreams the latest of which is a plan to develop the harbour install railway sidings erect huge petrol-cum and oil tanks—in fact create a small Ringsend. All very fine but why not put first things first and go about the matter in a proper businesslike manner in the interest of the ratepayers?

At the moment the Quay sees the usual amount of activity in the discharge and loading of small consignments and the only recent unusual activity is in the fishing of the line.

Over the week-end there was a large number tied up at the Quay and the individual value of some of these modern-looking fishing vessels runs from £100 to £25,000.

The fact that these craft come into Dungarvan to discharge their cargoes of fish means a good deal of revenue to the town. In the first instance each is charged 20/- to use the quay and a duty of 2d. per cwt. on each box of fish landed. This revenue is collected by the harbour authorities. Besides this local traders such as grocers, provision, supply, butchers, etc., receive a good deal of money for purchases made by the crews of these vessels while carriers engaged in the transport of fish to the Dublin and Cork markets are paid handsomely.

Now the skippers and men of these boats are complaining of the lack of facilities afforded them at Dungarvan Quay. Timber baulks are stacked five or six feet high almost all along the Quay so that access to and from the boats is extremely difficult, while facilities for tying up the boats on reaching the quay are almost non-existent. Some of the timber baulks are projecting over the quay and could damage these valuable craft which are entitled to the facilities which they are paying for and which they apparently are not getting.

As a result of this lack of proper facilities the boats are refusing to come to Dungarvan and it would be interesting to know what the result of a money spinner in the interests of Dungarvan—the boats or the timber.

Develop the harbour by all means but let us derive the greatest benefit now from what we have at present. Action and not talk is what is needed.

FAIRS ON THE STREETS
 Last Wednesday week brought home to us the urgent need for having the fairs removed off the streets of the town or else having some precautionary measures taken over the matter in which they are being held. Cattle being taken to roam at will, all forms of transport were held up unreasonably and the streets presented a sight that was both disgusting and disgraceful to any local authority.

Of late numbers of shop windows have been smashed as a result of the fairs being held on the streets numbers of people have suffered personal injury as a result of the fairs and thousands have suffered gross inconvenience. This column, has been for some years back calling for an end to the holding of fairs on the streets and from general comments it would seem that the majority of the townspeople are in favour of the move. The trouble rests with the local authority—Dungarvan Urban District Council. From the last discussion on the matter, I, in common with many others, formed the opinion that some of the members had not the courage of their convictions. Some others lack the sense to state that to remove the fair off the streets would ruin the business people of the town. Most of us know that very few shopkeepers gain anything by the fairs on the streets and at the rate shop windows are going wallop, would venture to say that they are losing considerably. Between mobile shops and mobile stalls, it is hard to see how they could gain anything with the exception of the pubs.

I understand that the law can interfere in this matter despite what many others think, and it is certain that this may soon be the case. Some are inclined to ignore the fact that we are living in a modern age—an age of speed and progress. They forget that what may have been right for our grand-fathers is no longer all right for us today. Twenty-five years ago, might have been all right to hold the fairs on the streets of Dungarvan, but today it is an insult to Ireland's progressiveness.

The farmers of the country are today represented by their very fine organisation, Macra Na Feirme—an organisation

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G.A.A.—Hurling
DUNGARVAN TAKE MINOR TITLE
 Dungarvan 3-3, Na Rieig 2-5
 Prior to the League match at Dungarvan on Sunday last, Dungarvan and Na Rieig (Mistion) lined out for the minor hurling County Final, and a ding-dong struggle ensued. At the close the Old Boro boys were one point ahead and so succeeded in wresting the minor crown from the city club who had held it for the past six years.

Beautiful hurling was served up and despite the heavy nature of the pitch the youthful caman-wielders gave an exhibition of stickwork which thrilled the crowd and the excellent passages which marked the course of the game marked it as one of the finest ever seen at the Gaelic field for a long time. For the winners Fitzgerald, Shalloe and Cooney relieved most of the pressure with Kirby and Connors standing up well to a 15-minute attack in the second half and emerging with honours.

Connolly and Veale had the advantage at centre field. Spratt led the attack with success and distributed his passes with advantage with Regan and Drummy prepared to snap in the stormy sea-wave.

A strong wind and sun favoured Dungarvan, who scored four goals from a pass by Spratt, Veale from centre field and Hayes made it a strong ten minutes. Teehan from a seventy saw the holders press but Connors cleared and Kenneally placed Regan for a goal, 1-3 to nil.

Na Rieig pressure forced Dungarvan to concede a seventy but yielded no score. Begadon and Teehan repulsed a series of Dungarvan attacks but were overtopped and Hayes placed Spratt for a second green flag. Free to Dungarvan were beaten off with Breen to the fore, and just on half-time Foley opened Na Rieig scoring with a fifty-yard drive and a white flag, 2-3 to nil.

Kenneally sent Dungarvan into the attack and a bad blunder through for a simple goal and put the challengers in a strong position, 3-3 to 0-3. Three minutes lapsed before Na Rieig increased their score when Foley (one point) and Teehan from a free placed Conlon, who made it 3 points to nil. However, Gallagher started with a great goal and the play started to get interesting with the holders striving to retain the title and Dungarvan hanging on to a slender lead.

Walsh cleared a Dungarvan seventy and Butler just nipped in to save a dangerous situation and Begadon passed to Foley and O'Donnell on the wing reduced the lead to 5 points (3-3 to 1-4). A Teehan free was rushed home to make it 3-3 to 2-4 and both teams at their best. Dungarvan spoiled by foulings Conlon with a snap point saw but a point between the teams and with the green flag raised the holders looked likely winners but on consultation with the umpire it was judged no score. The last minute saw Fenkert muff a 20 yards free and a chance to equalise, and the final whistle saw Dungarvan minor champions for 1951.

In their line out Dungarvan had J. Querry (goal), J. Cooney, N. Connors, D. Whelan, P. Kirby, M. Fitzgerald, L. Shalloe, Ned Veale, F. Kenneally, P. O'Brien, Tom Spratt, L. Hayes, J. Dromey, J. Harris and J. Regan.

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THE IRISH PEASANT GIRL
 She lived beside the Anner
 At the foot of Slievenamon
 A gentle peasant girl,
 With mild eyes like the dawn
 Her lips were dewy rosebuds,
 Her teeth of pearls rare
 And a snowdrift neat
 A beechen bough,
 Her neck and nut-brown hair
 How pleasant twas to meet her
 On Sunday, when the bell
 Was filling with its mellow tones
 Lone wood and grassy dell
 And when at eve young maidens
 Strayed the river bank along
 The widows brown-haired daughter
 Was the loveliest of the throng

Oh brave, brave Irish girls—
 We well may call you brave
 Sure the least of all your perils
 Is the stormy sea-wave
 When you leave your quiet valleys
 And cross the Atlantic foam
 To hoard your hard-won earnings
 For the helpless ones at home

"Write word to my dear mother
 Say well 't with God above"
 And tell my little brothers
 I send them all my love
 May the angels ever guard them
 Is their dying sister's prayer
 And folded in the letter
 Was a braid of nut-brown hair

Ah cold and well-nigh callous,
 This weary heart has grown
 For thy helpless fate, dear Ireland

Yet a tear my eye will moisten
 As by Anne's side I stray
 For the hilly of the mountain foot
 That withered far away
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 The Annual Parochial 45 DRIVE will be held at **Modeligo N.S., on Sunday Night, December 9th, 1951**
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Tragic Death Of Co. Council Ganger
Body Found In Stream
 A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that death was due to asphyxia from drowning was returned at an inquest held in Stradbally on Saturday morning last on James Higgins, Co. Council Road Ganger, Stradbally, whose body was found on the Friday morning previous in a stream not far from the Cross Roads, outside Stradbally.

Mr. Thomas Kiersey, Solicitor, Assistant Coroner for East Waterford sitting with a jury in announcing the verdict added that there was no evidence to show how the deceased got into the water.

Supt J. Lyons, Tramore represented the Garda Authorities.

Evidence of Identification
 Miss Higgins sister of the deceased stated in evidence that she identified the body as that of her brother who was single and aged 51 years. He had been a County Council Ganger for many years. She last saw him on the morning of Nov 21st at about 7.45 when he left the house to go his work. To her knowledge he had not been to a doctor for some years and she thought that he had no worries.

In Two Feet Of Water
 Mr. John Wall, Stradbally, who worked with the deceased said he saw the body in the stream when it was found and from the opinion that it could have fallen in there. He stated that there was about two feet of water at the particular spot where the body was found. He stated that he was in a been Bidge at 8.25 on the morning of the 23rd November, as a result of a report. The body of James Higgins was pointed out to him by John Wall. It was lying in the stream inside the bridge and was fully clothed wearing an overcoat and cap and faced downwards with the hands underneath the body. The overcoat was caught in a young tree which was lying diagonally across the stream and the coat was drawn up around his shoulders. The stream at this point was from 2½ to 3 feet deep and the water was very shallow and this will have helped to keep the body from the water, grass and weeds were clapped in one hand. Deceased's bicycle was found on the morning of the 21st. Now the bridge was found in the morning stated that if the body had fallen into the water at the bridge it could have floated down the river to the spot where it was found. Immediately close by the bridge the bank of the stream was level with the water and from the bridge to the bank of the stream there was a drop of 5 feet.

Medical Evidence
 Dr. C. A. Quinn, evidence, said that he had examined the body on the 23rd November, and he would say death had taken place 48 hours previously. He made a post mortem examination of the body and found that the body was that of a well nourished middle-aged man and apart from any post mortem abrasions there were no signs of injury or marks of violence present. He examined the internal organs and they showed no signs of disease. The heart appeared to have been normal and finding fluid in the lungs, he would say that death was due to asphyxia from drowning. He added in reply to Superintendent Lyons that his findings would be consistent with the belief that the deceased had accidentally fallen into the river.

The Coroner then addressed the jury who returned the verdict at stated at the outset.

Votes of sympathy were expressed with the relatives by the Coroner, the Garda and the jury.

Gaelic League President Urges Greater Use Of Irish
Address At Public Meeting
 There is only one great shield for our nationality and that is the Irish language and with two influential English-speaking powers on both sides of us we have to take every possible step to uphold that shield and our national language. This was stated in Dungarvan on Sunday last at a monster meeting sponsored by the Gaelic League by the President, Anraoi O Liathain.

The meeting was a very representative one and as well as members of the general public, all local schools and colleges were represented by large bodies of pupils.

The President in his address stated that unless there is every effort to speak the language in every walk of life then there would be little hope for Ireland's future as a nation. With the powerful influence of English-speaking films, books and radio they would have no chance whatever of retaining any vestige of their own nation. If they continued to use English in Ireland as their live language they would have to face the fact that if they continued to do so it will mean that after two more generations they, in Ireland, will be the same in thought and in belief as the English and the Americans.

For generations there has been a continuous fight going on, he said between the English invaders and the Irish. It started in 1257 and the first to take up the fight was Donal O'Neill, King of Ireland who in a letter to the Pope announced Ireland's issue pointing out that his nation wanted no more English help in any way of life. In 1387 at Kilkenny the Brits made an order that all Irish speakers should be beheaded. Red Hugh O'Donnell told his men that they would recognise the Gaelic language as their language, and today, said the President, that same fight is still going on. There is no good in saying that the language and the nation are separate matters. They are inseparable and can never be separated and this will have to be constantly borne in mind by all who strive for the revival of the Irish language. The Gaelic League was formed in 1893 when Ireland's feelings were low and its spirit all but shattered. It reunited the scattered, it strengthened the nation and it fanned the spark that soon blazed to freedom. The Gaelic League has in every way the interests of the country at heart, including the industrial development of the nation and it was through the League that one of the country's most helpful associations was born. The President pointed out that there was little good in striving for the economical success of Ireland with little or no regard for the national language. He urged that the League should be used in every way the interests of the country. They wanted the language to be used by one and all young and old for the good of the youth to stay at home and work for the development of Ireland instead of building other nations which their many resources. He felt that Ireland as a nation returned to its own outlook on life it could be a swaying factor in bringing the world back to a sane way of life.

The President urged all business people to do their part by using the Irish language in every way possible in the course of their business. He appealed to Dungarvan shopkeepers to put their names in Irish over their places of business rather than in English, pointing out that by so doing they will be showing faith in the Irish nation.

There is one very serious matter which would like to focus attention on today added the President. Ireland is fast becoming a country of many units. The old Christian Community spirit is going from us and has in many places faded into the past. The seriousness of this is beyond description and through the Gaelic League and its ideals only, can that fine Irish spirit be won back to its rightful place in Ireland.

The President paid tribute to Dungarvan's work during the past nine months stating that it had set an example for many others to follow and he hoped that the long time would have the honour of being Ireland's model Irish town.

Very Rev Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. spoke in support of the President's statements and said that the schools of Dungarvan were doing their share for the revival of the language. He would like to see it used outside the schools he would like to see it made part of this generation's life and if they would do this there would be no fears for the future of Ireland.

An Fear Mor in his address said that there had been a lot of criticism poured on the Banks of the country lately including the allegation of non-

Next Season's Big Games
Draws For Munster Championships
 At a meeting of the Munster Council held in Limerick on Saturday last the following fixtures were made—
Senior Hurling Championship
 Waterford v. Clare, at Waterford, June 1
 Limerick v. Cork at Thurles, June 22
 Semi-final—Tipperary v. Waterford or Clare—June 29
 Final—July 13
Senior All-Ireland Football
 Waterford v. Clare—At Ennis, May 18
 Tipperary v. Limerick—At Killmallock—May 25
 Semi-finals
 Cork v. Limerick or Tipperary—June 8
 Kerry v. Waterford or Clare—July 7
 Final—July 20 or 27
Junior Hurling and Football
 Limerick v. Waterford—At Lismore, May 11
 Tipperary—At Nenagh, May 11
 Cork v. Kerry—At Kenmare, May 25
Minor Hurling
 Tipperary v. Waterford—At Waterford—May 25
 Kerry v. Cork—At Killarney, June 1
 Limerick v. Clare—At Thurles, June 22
 Thomond—Tournament—At Ennis, April 27.

AN COISDE CONDAE
 Tionoladh an Cruinnui Blantúil de'n Choisde Condae i Sgoll na Gceard Dia Domhnaigh 25th Samhain ar a trí a clog Iainín i gceann Glacchán le tuisriag an Ruanáidhe uachtair Chistéora a don guth.

At the County Convention of the Gaelic League held in the Technical School on a Sunday last a very lively interest in the affairs of the League throughout the County was evident.

In the election of officers for the coming year all positions were contested and some spirited exchanges of opinions took place between the delegates. An Fear Mor Colaisde an Rinne outgoing President was returned unopposed. The following Committee was elected—Cathairleach D. O'Cuilleainn P.O.F. B.Eol talmh Leas - Cathaoirleach Pádraig Ua Fionnusa Ceapach Cúinn Ruanáidhe Eamonn de Paor Tuisriag an Ruanáidhe le tuisriaghe Tuisriaghe Seamus MacFaoite Dúngabhann Cisteoir Michael O'Cuilrinn Ceapach Chuiinn.

Over fifteen motions from the various branches were dealt with including one from the Dungarvan Branch dealing with the venue for Feis na nDéise, for 1952.

Pádraig de Paor moving the motion, said that in spite of the heavy work entailed, Dungarvan were willing to undertake the task again. They had gained invaluable experience from last year's effort and if they were given the chance to rectify their mistakes they felt they could make next year's Feis

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interest in Irish national progress but he would like to point out that the Banks had no objection to cashing a cheque signed in Irish. He said that they could thank the Gaelic League for the glorious deeds of 1916 whose members like Pádraig Pearse were inspired with noble thoughts and feelings that were today inscribed in every page of Irish literature.

I would like the young men and women of Ireland today to remember that were it not for the Gaelic League and men like Pádraig Pearse there would be about 50 R.I.C. men outside Dungarvan Town Hall this morning to take the names of everyone of us at the meeting and we would be entering the records as dangerous characters to be kept under observation. Yes 'tis well I remember such times. And now we live in a different Ireland but I am afraid that the spirit of slavery has eaten into us so much that most of us think it better to speak the tongue of the invader rather than our national language—the language that Christened the towns and the villages, the rivers and roads the hills and the glens of Ireland.

SUGAR OUTLOOK IS GOOD
 Ireland's sugar factories are now in full operation processing thousands of tons of sugar from this season's crop. This year the average sugar content at 17.3 is slightly less than last year but above the content average for other years.

In one factory this year 2,000 tons of beet are being used daily and from this 300 tons of sugar are being processed giving a total of over 20,000 tons of sugar for the season.

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LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The Waterford County Manager hereby gives notice that the Estimate of Expenses of the Lismore Town Commissioners for the year ending on 31st day of March 1953 showing the amount which in the opinion of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and commitments of the Commission...

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LISMORE ITEMS Irish Debate at Ballysaggart - A very interesting debate in Irish took place between Ballysaggart and Ballysaggart Irish classes at the latter venue on Friday night, Nov. 23rd.

WATERFORD'S No.1 BAND Brideside Serenaders, Tallow

TOWN HALL PLANS At last Friday night's U.D.C. meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council the following report from the Town Clerk was circulated.

45 DRIVE At Coolmasheen N.S. On Sunday Night, December, 16th.

G.A.A.—Football Laois Take Points From Waterford

GOOD NEWS FOR DUNGARVAN LEADING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST TO VISIT DUNGARVAN

Handball 45 Drive Results - The 45 Drive held recently in aid of the Lismore Handball Club proved a wonderful success both financially and socially.

Death of Miss Teresa Noonan - It is with deep regret we record the death of one who was well-known and liked.

Pottery - It has ceased to be the bright eye for H.L.N. in Tallow.

THE WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL BOARD FARM WORKER WANTED

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

PRICE FOR SPECIAL GRADE POULTRY

REQUIREMENT MASS was offered up for the repose of her soul on Friday morning and burial took place in the Council cemetery on the same day.

Obituary - On Tuesday evening 29th Nov. at her residence, Glencrain, Miss Nan O'Donoghue passed to her eternal reward.

GLEBE HALL, AGLISH Reserve Jan 6th, 1952 for First Annual Fancy Dress Meeting.

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OUR SMALL ADDS BRING BIG RESULTS

Views Of Our Readers (To the Editor) Dear Sir - In behalf of the Lismore Handball Club we wish to thank sincerely all those who have helped to make our recent 45 Drive a financial success.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS? Do you suffer from headaches? Do your eyes burn after you close your eyes? Do you feel tired and heavy?

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NOTICE—The lands of Camphire Hill and Curragh, in my possession are strictly reserved. No shooting, snaring, trapping or dazing. Signed—Liam Morrissey, 11, St. DRIVER seeks position Tractor or lorry—3 years experience. Good references available. Apply Box No 667 Leader Office

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IN MEMORIAM

McGRATH—(2nd Anniversary) In sad and loving memory of Joseph McGrath, Camphire Bridge, Cappoquin, who departed this life on December 1st 1949. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Some may think we have forgotten you When at times they see us smile. But they never know the sorrow That smile hides all the time. Masses offered.

(Inserted by his loving family—brothers and sisters) POWER—(13th Anniversary) In loving memory of my dear husband John Power late of 16 Loughmore, who died on the 27th of November 1933.

Always remembered by his lonely wife Hannah and family SANDFORD-GEFOX—(1st Anniversary) In loving memory of my dear sister Babbie Gefox who died on December 1950. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered.

The voice is now silent The heart is now cold The smile and the welcome That met us of old We miss her and mourn her in sorrow unseen. And through the memories Of days that have been (Inserted by her loving brother William Sandford and family)

WOODS—Seventh Anniversary—Christen's memories of our dearest mother Bridget Woods late of 5 Davis Street, who died November 25th 1944. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. 29 11 51. Pray for her Mass offered. Our loving thoughts of you dear mother.

End not in memories that pass. On Mary's beads we plead your needs. And in the Holy Mass (Always remembered by her fond family)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT KYNE—The mother, sister and brother of the late Maurice Kynne Park Terrace Dunganvan wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy and all those who attended the funeral with a special expression of thanks to their kind friends and neighbours and all those who helped in any way. In view of this announcement will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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News Of The Town And Round About

FURTHER CLERICAL APPOINTMENT—His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore has made the following appointments: Very Rev Michael Canon O'Byrne P.P. to be P.P. V.F. Carrick-on-Suir.

Rev William Cahill Adm. Cathedral, to be P.P. Ardmore. Rev Richard Coady Bishops Secretary, to be Adm. Cathedral.

Rev Robert Keane C.C. Portlaoine to be Bishop's Secretary. Rev Francis Hopkins S.T.L. recently recalled from Scotland.

"THE BUTTERY" CHIPS—Are the best though needless to state butter is not used however they're fried in the best best thing—prime beef dripping. Always served piping hot at 3d 4d and 6d per packet. DOHERTY'S DUNGARVAN.

GOLF NOTES—The greens are not in the best trim at the moment—they never are at this time of year. But they are good enough to allow of plenty of fun in a Turke Competition between now and Christmas. This competition is open to both men and ladies and is Stapleford versus bogey. Players may compete as often as they wish and the birdie will be the best two cards over nine holes.

It has recently been discovered that it is possible to dance on a Friday night—the only draw-down on Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

FRIARY BUILDING FUND, DUNGARVAN NON STOP DRAW RESULTS—The following are the prize winners of 12th Draw: £10 to Mrs Hennebery, Park View Dunganvan; £5 to Mrs B O'Shea-Duggan, Loughmore.

£1 each to Miss M J O'Meara, Main St. Dunganvan; Miss Mary Casack Mitchell St. Dunganvan; Mr James Shine Strand Side South, Abbeyside; Mr Bill Walsh Ballynacourt; Mrs Whelan-Poley; O'Connell St. Dunganvan; Mr Jack Whelan Shandon St. Dunganvan; Mr Robt Byrne, Mary St. Dunganvan; Mrs Burke, 3 Brigid's St. Dunganvan; Mr J. Connors Dunganvan; Mr M Connors Dunganvan; Mr P O'Brien, O'Connell St. Dunganvan; Miss P. Cullinane, P.O. Office Dunganvan; Mr James Jones, Glue & Gelatine Factory.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PROMOTERS AND PUBLIC Club will be staging "Love From A Stranger" at the Friary Hall Dunganvan on Monday night next, the 14th Draw will take place on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, immediately after last Mass instead of Monday night when no draw will take place.

For the convenience of promoters it has been arranged that cards and cash will be checked at above Special Draw as well as at 7 pm at the Friary Hall on Monday night next in special room set aside for that purpose at the entrance to Hall

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Dunganvan Golf Club ANNUAL DANCE Clubhouse, Ballynacourt On Fri. Dec. 14th Dancing 10 p.m.—4 a.m. Music by SEAN HEALY. Admission (Inc. Supper & Tax) 15/6.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT DUNGARVAN APPLE FACTORY—Michael Colman aged 24 of Davis Street, Dunganvan, received fatal injuries on Thursday Nov 29th as a result of an accident while engaged on the erection of the New Apple Packing and Marketing Station at Shandon, Dunganvan. Deceased was son of Mr and Mrs M. Colman, Davis Street, Dunganvan.

ABBEYSIDE M.F. TEAM—The following members of the Abbeyside minor football team are requested to be at the Gaelic Field Dunganvan on Sunday next at 11.15 p.m.—A Flynn J, Crotty J, Clancy G, Flynn J, Hogan A, Hayes T, Cullender D, O'Connell P, Maher L, O'Donnell L, O'Dea P, Feeney B, McCarthy J, Curran J, Dower J, Ormonde, J, Cullinane.

ARDMORE GOSSIP—Departure of Very Rev M Canon O'Byrne—Just over two weeks ago it was our privilege to congratulate on behalf of all the parishioners in Ardmore and Grange the very Rev M Canon O'Byrne our respected and beloved P.P. on his recent elevation to the dignity of Canon of the Cathedral Chapter of Waterford and Lismore.

During Canon O'Byrne's long number of years as our beloved Pastor he had endeared himself to all and everyone of us. He was a first of all a great Churchman, a great Pastor, a real father to say as he took a deep and abiding interest in everyone and everything of interest in the parish. He was loved and respected by all, especially the little children. His sense of humour was very great, but one thing above all others impressed us all, and that was his love for the parish Church of St. Declan, Ardmore. With a certainty it can be said that the greater part of his leisure moments, were spent in the Church.

Whist we would love to have Very Rev Canon O'Byrne re-joined the club, some who presented long distances to be present at the dance.

On behalf of the people of Dunganvan and Cappoquin, we tender sincerest sympathy to the family of the late Mr. John God's blessing and many years of health and strength to administer to his new parishioners in the Vineyard of the Lord.

On the part of all our readers and parishioners, we tend to our new P.P. Rev Fr. Cahill a catholic and truly Irish welcome and we can assure him that his years amongst the kindly people of Ardmore and Grange will be happy ones.

Late Thomas Flynn, Ardmore, Grange—During the past week one of the oldest and most esteemed inhabitants of the area was interred in the old cemetery here. We refer to the late Mr. Thomas Flynn of Ardmore, Grange, who was usually known as Tom Flynn.

Tom lived with his nephews in the district in which Mr. Flynn who resided at that address also predeceased him by only a few weeks. Tom had reached the ripe old age of 100 years.

Mr. Flynn was close on the 100, the unique total of 190 years of the people in the one family. Tom's knowledge of the Irish tongue was very great, and it was always in the Gaelic language he used to converse with members of the older generation. His sense of humour also was great and the popularity and esteem in which he was held in the area was amply testified to by the very large and representative gathering which accompanied the removal and interment of his remains to their last resting place. On behalf of all our readers let us repeat in the language that Tom loved so well—Go ndeanfaid Dia tréaire ar an am.

A fine obituary notice was imposed on Kathleen Dalton, Loughmore under the above Act.

A similar case against Mary Tobin 24 Davis Street Dunganvan was adjudged for two months.

Guard Giblin, who gave evidence in Irish as usual, was complainant.

UDC v Casey—In the adjourned case of the Dunganvan Urban District Council against Pierce Casey, Main Street, Dunganvan, concerning repairs to a house at Abbey, Mr. Farrell solicitor for defendant, asked for a further adjournment and said that he wished to state without prejudice that the repairs would be carried out to the house in the meantime.

The Justice granted the further adjournment.

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DUNGARVAN CAPPOQUIN NEWS

DISTRICT COURT License For Short Dances At Town Hall Granted

Dunganvan District Court was held before Mr E O'Rain, D.J. on Wednesday last.

Occasional licenses for Clonea on Jan 1st and 2nd were granted to the Clonea Square.

Renewal of Club Registrations were granted to Dunganvan Golf Club and Dunganvan Literary Club.

Town Hall Dance License Mr C Williams Solicitor applied for license for the Town Hall adjourned since a previous court.

Outlining the present position, Mr C Deery Town Clerk in evidence that new plans had been prepared by the Architects which had the approval of the County Medical Officer and Fire Officer and these dealt with the fire step in the improvement scheme which would be completed when the fowl store on the ground floor was taken over and alternative accommodation provided for the tenant of the store.

These plans had now been referred to the Local Government and they were awaiting sanction for them.

Justice—And nothing can be done until it is sanctioned? Mr Deery—No that the position as far as the building itself is concerned is the same as it was?

Justice—It may take a considerable time before you get sanction and then you will have to get tenders for the work? Mr Deery It will take a few months to get the work done.

Mr Williams suggested that the Justice would grant a license for short dances until the work was done.

Justice—What there be any objection to that? Supt Flanagan—No subject to the Fire Officer's conditions.

Mr O'Brien (Fire Officer)—The number to be admitted should be limited to 300.

The Justice then renewed the license for short dances only and restricted the number to be admitted to 400 and stated that the improvement scheme had been carried out the whole position could be re-examined.

Maximum Number 1,000. With reference to the numbers to be admitted to dances at Clonea, Mr Williams stated that the Fire Officer in reply to Mr Williams Solicitor who appeared for Mrs Monahan stated that he had an interview with her and taking all the available space in the hall bars, diningroom and lounge he would be able to accommodate 1,000 persons to be admitted, provided a separate exit was placed in the bar and numbers of hand fire extinguishers placed in the hall.

He said that he had also suggested the consideration of the installation of an independent lighting system in case of a breakdown in the E.S.B. supply due to fire.

Justice—Obviously an independent system could not be installed this year.

The Fire Officer agreed and said that the matter could be given a trial for this year and reviewed at the next renewal.

Mr Williams said that Mrs Monahan was agreeable to the additional conditions.

The Justice then fixed the maximum number to be admitted at 1,000 subject to the conditions set out and said that the proprietor could consider the question of an independent lighting system before next year's renewal of the license.

Noxious Weeds Catherine Gough Tallacoe was fined 5/-, Nicholas Beresford Skehan was fined 10/-, and Mrs Fitzgerald of Scotelone Dunganvan was fined 10/- when summoned by the Minister for Agriculture under the Noxious Weeds Act. Guard M Rioridan gave evidence of inspecting the lands in question.

Unlicensed Bulls Martin Fitzgerald Knocknolly Kiltassary and William Gough, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, were charged by the Minister for Agriculture under the Noxious Weeds Act. Guard M Rioridan gave evidence of inspecting the lands in question.

James Creane, Department Inspector gave evidence of seeing the defendant on a question on the lands of defendants.

Mr Williams solicitor on behalf of Gough said that he had informed the State Solicitor a fortnight ago that they were pleading guilty to the offence of the Inspector would not be needed.

Mr Farrell solicitor who moved the prosecutions for the State Solicitor said that this was so and said that the Inspector's expenses would be £3 10s.

The Justice said that in view of what Mr Williams said he could not apportion any of the expenses against his client.

He then fined Fitzgerald 1/- with £3 10s expenses and Gough 10/-.

A fine of £10 was imposed on Kathleen Dalton, Loughmore under the above Act.

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Guard Giblin, who gave evidence in Irish as usual, was complainant.

Broadcast Question Time and Concert Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin Sunday Next, 2nd Dec. at 8 p.m.

(1) Co. Final Question Time, (2) Feast of Song from Frank Ryan, Dick Cavanagh, Jim Keohan; (3) Troy School of Champion Dancers; (4) One Act Play; (5) Treasa Bean Uí Chuirrim (Violinist); (6) Abdullah Pasha (Conjuror) (7) Miss Phyllis Watson, Cappoquin, and other well-known artistes.

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leaving nothing undone to ensure that their meeting on St Stephen's Day, will be up to the high standard of last year when it was generally agreed that it was an outstanding success.

Judging by the form shown by the hares in trials it is only reasonable to expect that the forthcoming fixture will excel that of last season. The hares which are the cream of the Mitchellstown and Kilsheelan stocks are proving regular demons on Sunday last when day of trials were run off not a hare was killed and it was coursing at its best and not dog racing as in every trial the lead could have been beaten.

A pleasing feature about these trials is the way the Club members themselves out to giving entire satisfaction to their patrons. For years past there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction about owners with regard to trials. The object with some clubs seems to be collar the cash then abnormally long slips and if the greyhounds were very fully what is being done. It is the club's intention to make their prize-money extra attractive and so ensure that owners will get stake money with their winning.

The Secretary Miss L. J. White will be glad to receive members' subscriptions for the current season. The club are lucky to have discovered a promising fully what is being done. It is the club's intention to make their prize-money extra attractive and so ensure that owners will get stake money with their winning.

At The Desmond—On Sunday night we expect to see the Desmond field to capacity for the Grand Concert and Question Time.

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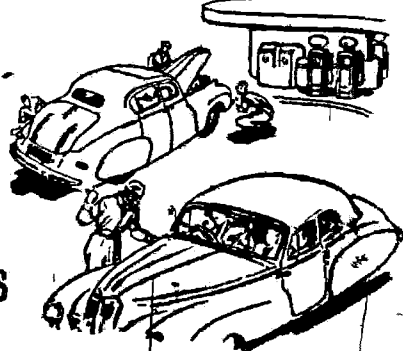
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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Holding Up Of Meetings Not Fair Says Councillor

Well At Spring, Being Abused

No Approval For Acquisition Of Small Houses

At the usual fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night Mr. T. Lannen, Chairman, presided. Messrs P. O'Dwyer, N. Kelly, T. Lee, M. J. Keane, T. McCarthy and P. Casey, were present. Mr. E. Deery Town Clerk, was in attendance.

Protest At Hold Up Of Meetings

As the minutes ticked by the scheduled starting time of the meeting at 8.15 p.m., there was no sign of the business commencing even though a quorum was present. Then as at the previous meeting Messrs O'Dwyer and Kelly moved that the meeting commence.

Messrs Lee O'Dwyer Kelly and the Chairman were present at the time and the Chairman remarked that it would be unfair to start as some of the members were not present.

Mr Kelly protested and said that the business of the meeting should be started. The Chairman said that they should wait.

Mr O'Dwyer said that the Chairman had no second for his suggestion. Mr M. J. Keane arrived at 8.33 p.m. (according to the clock in the Council Chambers) and remarked that the clock was fast.

Mr Kelly said that it was not fair to the Town Clerk to be holding up the meeting. Mr McCarthy then arrived at 8.34 p.m. and also remarked that the clock was fast.

Messrs T. A. Kyne, T.D., who was detained on Dall business in Dublin and Senator J. Butler would not be at the meeting and the only other absent member at this stage was Mr Casey.

Mr Kelly again proposed that the meeting start and the Chairman said that they should hold on another while.

Mr Kelly said that it was not fair to the Press members or the Town Clerk to be delaying the start of the meeting like this especially as nearly all the members were present.

Mr Keane pointed out that on a previous occasion a meeting had been adjourned three minutes after 8.15 p.m. by a few members and when the others arrived the meeting was over.

Finally the meeting commenced at 8.39 p.m.

Well At Spring
Mr Lee complained that by putting a load of yellow clay around the well at the Spring had been destroyed. He remarked that during the previous week he saw a car backed right into the well being cleaned and said that such cars should keep 8 or 9 yards out from the well.

When he pointed this out to the person with the car, he said to him: I defy you or any of your followers to, keep me away.

I am elected here said Mr Lee by the people and have no followers and I use no one's brains but my own and I think that the Council should take action to see that such cars are kept out from the well or else I will take the matter to a higher authority.

Mr O'Dwyer said that a notice should be put up there to that effect.

Mr Kelly—That well is being abused as Mr Lee says. Mr McCarthy also agreed with Mr Lee and said that it would be better if the trough was not put there as it was with regard to the washing of cars however he said that while he would not say that Mr Lee was telling lies about the well, he mentioned he understood that people washed their cars from the well from the well and not from the trough. Mr McCarthy—I understand well itself if what Mr Lee said was true though the person should be dealt with.

Mr Casey arrived at the meeting at this stage. Mr Lee said that the members of the Council should go out there as a deputation and see the place for themselves. The Chairman said that they could do this.

Mr O'Dwyer—We're all crying about the loss of revenue from the Town Hall, but by blaming clubs we have no one to blame over this but ourselves. The hall is available on many nights and I don't see why we should refuse anyone.

The Chairman then suggested leaving the matter to another meeting and this was agreed.

Supplementary Grants
The Clerk read letters from a number of persons to whom grants under Section 7 of the Housing Amendment Act (1950) had been approved by the Council, all but one of which agreed to the Council's suggestion that they should forego their rights to a two-thirds remission of rates for seven years.

Mr Kelly pointed out that it was good business to give these grants as they encouraged people to build houses and the amount given in grants would be got back in rates.

Mr Casey said that they would not as they would be giving a rates remission.

Finally it was agreed to refer the matter to the Solicitor to see if the full grant with no remission of rates could be given.

Consideration of further applications for supplementary grants was deferred pending the Solicitor's opinion in the existing cases.

Further Registration of Clubs for Dances
The application of Dungarvan H & F Clubs & Pioneers Total Abstinence Club Dungarvan Rugby Club and Abbeyside Scouts for registration for the use of the Town Hall for dances were approved.

The application of Colligan Gymkhana Committee for similar registration was rejected but it was pointed out that an outside club would be entitled to the hall on any other night for which a local club had not applied.

Adjourned
An application to extend the water main at Newling Abbey-side beyond Mr. Casey's house was further adjourned.

"Kissing The Dutchmen Now"
Mr Dwyer referred to the previous approval of the Council to extend the water pipes to the lower end of the quay and said that this work had not yet been carried out. During the previous week he saw a boat which was taking on water at the end of the quay and it had to be supplied by a hose which had cost £120 and from the way the hose was hauled around it would not last 12 months. It would be more economic to lay the pipes as soon as possible.

Mr Lee—I protest strongly against that. When the Dutchmen landed in Belfast you all protested about it but you're Irishmen now, and as an Irishman I protest against laying this pipe for them.

Mr O'Dwyer—You want to put expense on the ratepayers?
Mr Lee—No but any man who has a cosmopolitan for the Dutch invaders.

The discussion ended.
Rents of Abbeyside Houses
The question of the reduction of the rents in the houses at Murphy Flanagan's was adjourned to the next meeting.

Cheap Fuel Scheme
A letter from the Department with reference to Winter Cheap Fuel Scheme was read. It was proposed as from next winter to revert to the prices as charged to recipients for previous winter schemes.

Protest Against Central Bank Report
Mr McCarthy proposed the adoption of a resolution from Sligo protesting against the Central Bank Report.

Mr Casey said that if Mr McCarthy could say that he understood the report he would second him.

Mr McCarthy—I understand the report all right and so do you.

Mr Keane said that he would second Mr McCarthy as he felt the report had caused a scare and the resolution was adopted.

Acquisition of Small Houses
A letter from the Department with reference to the proposed purchase of houses at Serammins Lane Shandon and Abbeyside stated that the Minister was not prepared to approve of these purchases. The letter added that they wanted to develop economical to build new two-roomed dwellings to accommodate one or two persons if such were required.

These new houses it was pointed out would have a life of at least 50 years while the future life of the 27 old houses mentioned above even if reconstructed could not be estimated with a reasonable degree of accuracy at more than five or ten years.

The main objections raised to the purchase of the houses were for habitation by reason of ground dampness, general wall damp, defective roofs, floor levels too low in some, lack of sanitation.

Mr McCarthy said that he did not agree with the letter at all. Mr Kelly also disagreed and said that he had been in houses in Abbeyside which had been condemned and they were much drier than the new houses.

switch was put on the pole further out at Shandon it would not cost a twelfth of £66. It was agreed to approve of the other quotations and to again write the E.S.B. concerning the light at Shandon and point out Mr O'Dwyer's suggestion.

A report from Mr Ormond stated that the leading bank had been completed and that as a result of loading was done after dark a light was needed there.

It was decided to defer the matter to the next meeting.

Resolution of Pensioners
A resolution from Sligo asking that claims of Old I.R.A. Pensioners Committee be favourably considered was adopted.

Stokes Field
Leading Bank
With regard to the conversion of Stokes Field, Abbeyside, into a playing field a letter was read from the Irish Branch of the Carnegie Trust Fund, to whom application had been made for money pointing out that money could be passed only if it were pointed out that the scheme would aid in reducing juvenile delinquency. The letter suggested that the Council write to the Civics Institute of Ireland, who might help.

The Clerk pointed out that the requirements for the place such as swings etc. for children had been estimated at between £15 and £20.

A discussion followed during which it was pointed out that there were divergent views in Abbeyside about the field, some holding that it should be used as a hurling pitch and others that it should be used as a playground for children.

It was agreed that the Civics Institute be written to.

HARBOUR MEETING
County Council—Proposed Scheme For Harbour Improvements
The scheme for the development of Dungarvan Harbour proposed by the Council some months ago was again discussed when a letter from the Department of Industry and Commerce dealing with the matter was read.

The Department's letter asked the Council to consider the scheme together with the estimated cost the amount the Council would be able to contribute and details as to the advantages such a scheme would bring to the town and district of Dungarvan.

The scheme was suggested some time ago by Mr Casey and was based on one which had been submitted some ten years previously by Mr Kyne, with the added provision for the setting up of an oil storage and distribution centre. The plan would provide for the erection of a new quay extending from the Causeway across Abbeyside to the old schoolhouse and railway lines would be laid along the quay for the loading and unloading of vessels. It was stated by Mr Casey when moving the resolution that with the new quay they could be sure of greater shipping activity as a number of Irish and British industries would make every use of the port.

When the Clerk had read the Department's letter Mr Casey said that he took a very poor view of the Manager's attitude in this matter. When the Department had asked for full details he was of the opinion that the matter in the hands of their Borough Surveyor and let him go ahead and prepare a detailed plan setting out the estimated cost etc. and that he had done in the case of the local swimming pool when they got the opportunity of building it. Mr Casey said that the letter should be referred to the Manager pointing out that it was the wish of the Council that the required information and plans be furnished to the Department without delay.

Dealing with the cost of the project Mr Casey said that it would be up to the Engineer to figure out the cost but with regard to the contribution to be put up by the Council he would find out why it was that Dungarvan was not getting the same facilities that were being and have been accorded other provincial ports.

Town Clerk—The other ports have received grants under the Harbour Acts.

Chairman—That is a matter that can be dealt with at another time and in another way. Continuing, the Chairman said that they wanted to move quickly if they would like to develop Dungarvan Harbour. An opportunity was now there before them and they would make every use of it. Certain oil companies were very interested in their plans and he had no fears about getting the port set up as an oil centre.

Mr Casey said that he had received in touch with many of Dublin's leading industrialists who had stated that owing to the very high cost of coal at present they would have to go over to oil burning in a much bigger way. They held that the present number of oil depots in the country taking into account those that were already being built up would not be sufficient to meet the country's industrial needs and another depot would have to be set up.

Mr Casey said that he had heard, from all reports by Dungarvan the position of which was regarded as most satisfactory. Casey said that they would have the support of a number of British Companies who would use the port regularly. He said that their scheme would provide an ideal export for using the port for the export of cement, powder and chocolate crumb not to mention many other products exported from the area.

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Wedding Bells—The Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow was the scene of a very interesting wedding on the 20th November when members of two well-known families were united. The contracting parties were Mr Patrick Heskin Kilworth, Co Cork and Miss Mary (May) Maher, Ballymartin Tallow. The groom is son of Mrs. M. F. Heskin, Co. Wick and the late Mr George Heskin, member of the community. The bride who was given away by her cousin Mr M. Twomey Dublin is daughter of Mr and Mrs Maher Ballymartin, and is most esteemed and popular young lady. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. M. F. Hearne P. Tallow, assisted by Rev. M. Condon, O.C., Co. Miss Myra Twomey, Glasco, Dublin was bridesmaid and Mr Thomas Rice Kilworth was best man. Afterwards a reception was held at the Lismore Hotel and was attended by a number of guests after which the newly-weds left on their honeymoon which was spent in Dublin and carried with them the best wishes of a wide circle of friends. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many valuable and serviceable presents to mark the happy occasion. We join in wishing Mr and Mrs Heskin every success, prosperity and happiness.

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An impromptu concert and entertainment brought a very happy function to a close.

Benevolent Fund—A Benevolent Fund in aid of the widow and family of the late Mickey Mulcahy, Tallow is now open and will remain open until Dec 22nd, and all are asked to subscribe as generously as possible towards this very laudable object. Deceased gave splendid service to his native town and club so help to make his descendants future happier by subscribing generously. Subscriptions can be forwarded or handed to Messrs W O'Brien, Chapel St T Flynn, West St., P Sheehan and M Curley Convent St any time up to the 22nd inst. Please be generous the cause is a good one.

Dance Dull Care Away—During the week your correspondent received the query—"What Is The Best Cure For The Blues?" Now listen, and note carefully Tallow Anglers Association are holding a grand dance at Lisnarin Hotel Ballroom on Sunday Dec 6th. Music—Brideside Serenaders—Perfect cure for the blues guaranteed. Worth a trial, isn't it? For further particulars see our advt. columns next week.

The Brideside Serenaders—As can be seen from an advertisement in this issue the Brideside Serenaders Orchestra is in keen demand all over the country and dance committees should get in touch with the Secretary Mr D Doyle, at once, if they want to ensure the success of their dances. Initiated over 13 years ago, this band has gone from success to success and ranks today amongst Munster's leading dance orchestras which speaks for itself. This talented band of musicians have achieved wonderful successes in every county in Munster. If you want a capacity house and a musical programme of the best then get in contact with the Hon Sec Brideside Serenaders Orchestra Tallow.

45 Drive—There was a large attendance at the Temperance Hall on Sunday night when the weekly 45 Drive was held. The following were the winners—1st prize Messrs C O'Brien Old Road and S Hoskin Barrack St., 2nd J O Callaghan The Square, and J Griffin, Curraglass 3rd J Tobin Janelville and M Mulcahy Chapel Street.

This Week's Smile—A wealthy merchant was looking at some paintings by a young artist. "Do you ever sell any of these?" he asked. "I certainly do," was the reply. "I then," said the merchant. "I can offer you a good job in my firm. If you can sell these you can sell anything."

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