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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
By THOMAS TOBIN

SOMETHING WELL WORTH SEEING

Dungarvan boys are celebrating the Fifth Centenary of Christopher Columbus by presenting the "Coming of Columbus in a Merry Key" at the Town Hall. The first performance took place on Thursday night with repeats on to-night (Friday) Saturday and Sunday nights. Many indeed know from their school days the old story but few may be aware of the comedy which Columbus himself instigated by his voyages. This week-end the Christian Brothers boys are giving us this side of Columbus voyages.

A few things however which we did not know before are now revealed. Everyone knew that Columbus was looking for a shorter route to Asia but few of them even thought that the 8000 mile journey which he undertook cost almost as many pounds in cash (£7,650). Christopher himself thought that the journey was only 3,000 miles but he was wrong. Queen Isabella of Spain promised £30 to the first man who sighted land on the first voyage in the year 1492. Christopher himself collected the sum as he saw a light on the horizon the actual night before they landed. At 2 a.m. the following morning a seaman sighted actual land.

Note that the youthful actors of last year in the "The Bonnie Prince" were a fine performance of Campbell of Kilmhor by J. D. Ferguson. This drama is based on a literature which is warp and woof of Highland lore. The Bonnie Prince Charlie period. It is woven about the adventures of the ill-fated grandson of James II. Charles Edward, the last of the Stuarts who cost Ireland so many noble lives. When James died in France all Irish hopes were centered in Bonnie Prince Charlie and song and story depicted the gay and handsome young cavalier of 1745 coming over the sea to wed Kathleen MacEwan.

The Bonnie Prince landed on the East coast of England with six intrepid followers in his ill-planned efforts to recover his kingdom. The Bonnie Prince Irish of the Wild Geese. They had secret friends everywhere but it was in the Highlands of Scotland that they found real peace. The Bonnie Prince and his Gaelic troops were favoured with success until the historic battle of Culloden in 1746. He fled the field and made his way to the fastnesses of the Western Highlands where the sum of £30,000 on his head.

But the Highlands were faithful unto death. Though tempting the prize and fearful the search being made for the Bonnie Prince the Highlanders fed and sheltered the outlaw.

Campbell of Kilmhor is the incarnation of English law at the time. He uses every means to attain his end—the capture of the Bonnie Prince Stuart and her son Dugald at the characterisation of the spirit of the Highlander of the time. Death nor honour was sought to them but honour and fidelity to a cause most dear were their true values. Dugald dies as many a Highlander did but his mother realises that there are things greater than death.

The parallel in our own history is not to be ignored. This episode of Scottish History is indeed a mirror of what happened here in Ireland some time ago. It is a drama that we may well congratulate the Dungarvan boys who are presenting it again tonight (Friday) Saturday and Sunday nights.

This programme is well worthy

of the traditions handed down by the old boys of the Christian Brothers. We have Spanish History Scots History and Irish History even though they are in the reverse order on the programme.

The pageant of Irish History is unique and Carrick-on-Suir folk I believe are intending another surprise at their next piece of staging, lighting and choral craft. Unlike the other two items of this ambitious programme the author seems to be forgotten but I am assured that as in the case of the author is a Christian Brother and under that worthy name he wishes to remain.

Intending patrons are well advised to arrive before 8.15 p.m. as I learn that doors will be closed shortly after 8.10 p.m. so that no disturbances shall distract the audience while the pageant is in progress.

FAREWELL TO AN IRISH MAGAZINE

Youthful Irish readers as well as many others in all parts of the world will have taken careful note of a small notice in big black type which appeared on the last page of this month's Junior Digest. It reads as follows:

"Important Notice—Owing to the very greatly increased costs of production the proprietors of JUNIOR DIGEST regret to announce that they are unable to continue publication of this magazine and that this December issue will therefore be the last to appear. Subscribers are asked to note that all unexpired portions of subscriptions paid will be returned in due course. The news may well be regarded as yet another tragedy in the Irish publishing trade. And as we say farewell to Junior Digest—the magazine which has been for so long to many, a source of great pleasure and education we pay tribute to the man who served youth well in Ireland and abroad and left behind in immortal print a record its publisher Basil Clancy may well be proud of."

A BIG NIGHT FOR ARMORE

Sunday night Dec 16th will be a memorable night in the history of Armore when the peaceful village by the sea will be invaded by car loads of Abbeyside representatives for the major occasion of presenting the Scouts Variety Show through the village providing music colour and excitement that will long be remembered. I hope to be there to cover this great event.

CAPPOQUIN'S BIG MAN

I was glad to meet Mick Sargent on Friday last and to see him looking so well after his recent serious accident. M. J. is Cappoquin's big man in every sense of the word and all his friends will be delighted to know that he is making rapid headway to recovery in Dungarvan last Friday I had a chat with him and he certainly feels the time all too long until he will be back in harness again. Mick's cheery disposition and his great sense of humour is helping him in no uncertain manner to get back on his feet as soon as possible. A great hand to spin a yarn he certainly has funny ones and to

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his credit it may be said that he enjoys telling one against himself. We hope and trust that he will be fully restored to his usual activity early in the New Year and that he will be once again at the helm of all activities in the town of the old Cornerstone where he is loved and respected by all.

A MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Through this column I should like to offer my sincere sympathy to Mr and Mrs Ed Coleman, Davis Street, on the tragic death of their son Michael which occurred last week. He was a friend of one and all whose greatest joy was in the surroundings of nature—Ireland's own green countryside. May he rest in peace.

HISTORY OF PERAMBULATOR
(Well Worth Noting)

It has always been trouble for the baby carriage ever on the first day its inventor Charles Burton pushed his odd contraption along a cinder sidewalk in New York City. Burton was happy until people scurried off the sidewalk when he approached them. He hadn't anticipated that.

A policeman finally caught up with him. That thing is dangerous, the policeman charged. "Dangerous?" asked Burton bewildered. "How could it be? It's only a baby carriage!" "Never heard of one" returned the officer. "Get it out in the street."

That happened in 1848. Burton disappointed in the reception his invention received immediately went to England set up a factory and changed the name baby carriage to perambulator. England still clings to that name.

When Queen Victoria the mother of several children heard about the new perambulators she immediately ordered one. Without her order Burton's venture might have failed. However when Queen Isabella II of Spain heard of the perambulator she bought one and so did the Pasha of Egypt.

This royal usage awakened the people of New York and soon they were buying imported carriages manufactured by Burton. Naturally the inventor's troubles were over but the baby itself has been experiencing its own difficulties during these 103 years.—(Junior Digest)

WHERE THE SHANNON WATERS FLOW

Oh I'll sing tonight of a fairy-land in the lap of the ocean set
And of all the lands I've traveled o'er no fairer land I've met
Where the willows weep and the roses sleep
And the breeze blow
It's the dear old land the sweet old land where the Shannon waters flow

But oh alas how can I sing 'tis an exile breathes the strain
And that dear old place of my youth
I'll sing of the lonesome old churchyard where my parents bones were laid
Where the cloisters stand those ruins grand that our tyrant foes have made
I'll strike my harp with a mournful touch 'till the glistering tears will show
For that dear old land that brave old land where the Shannon waters flow

I'll sing of Emmett's sorrowful fate
Of his early doom in his youthful bloom and of Kevin Barry more than brave
And oh how blest and calm the rest of their graves lie
In cold and low
In that true old land, that proud old land, where the Shannon waters flow

I'll sing of Ireland's ancient days when her shores were kindly men
Who fought the foe so bravely on every field and glen
Whose only word was a flashing sword whose pen was the patriot's blow
For that dear old land their proud old land where the Shannon waters flow

I'll sing of Pearse and Connolly, Clarke and Plunkett brothers of renown
Who first raised the tricolor flag of freedom right over Dublin town
Who were butchered on Richmond Barrack Square by the relentless foe
For that dear old land where the Shannon waters flow

"Love From A Stranger"
Excellent Production By Dungarvan Dramatic Club

For its twenty-second production Dungarvan Dramatic Club presented "Love From A Stranger" a three-act thriller by Frank Moser based on a story by Agatha Christie, before excellent audiences at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan on last Friday and Monday nights.

Incidentally this presentation marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Club as it was in December 1941, that they first came before the footlights with their presentation of "The Private Secretary".

In the intervening ten years the Club have moved ambitious and have presented with outstanding ability such plays as "Drama at Irish" "Gaslight", "The Whip Hand", "The Shadow of a Gunman", "The Righteous Are Bold", "Ten Little Niggers", "Juno and the Paycock" etc. Their productions have provided high-class entertainment for lovers of the theatre and the Committee and members are to be congratulated on their achievements.

Last Sunday's and Monday's production was up to the previous high class standards of the club and the producer Mr M H O'Hara who is now on one hand of the game, is to be once again congratulated for such an excellent presentation. Stage settings by P O Murchu and lighting by Maurice Kieley added greatly to the success of the production.

All the cast filled their parts admirably. A special word goes to William Cusack who took the rather difficult part of Bruce Lovell. Mary Foley as Louise Gerrard Betty O'Neill as Cecily Harrington, Honor Hamilton as Mavis Wilson and Margaret Burke as Ethel brought their usual finesse to these parts. Their Michael Cullinan as Nigel Lawrence James O'Keefe as Dr Gribble and William McGrath as Hodgson were also excellent.

WORKER'S FATAL FALL THROUGH ROOF
Evidence At Inquest

A verdict of accidental death caused by cardiac and respiratory failure due to laceration of the brain, resulting from a fracture of the base of the skull, in accordance with the medical evidence was returned at an inquest held at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Friday last Nov 30th. Michael Coleman, aged 23 years who he fatally injured when he fell through the roof of the Dungarvan apple packing station in Shandon, on Thursday last, Nov 29th.

Mr T C Williams, S.O., Coroner for West Waterford sat with a jury.

Mr Edward Coleman, father of the deceased gave evidence of identification. He stated that he was a labourer and resided at Davis Street, Dungarvan. He last saw his son alive at about 10.30 a.m. on the 29th inst. at the Dungarvan Co-op Fruit growers Society's factory at Shandon, Dungarvan. He was at this time at work on the roof which was under construction.

He was in his usual good health. Witness added that deceased had always enjoyed good health and never complained. Deceased was employed at the construction of the factory since April last. His hours of employment were from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. He next saw his son at about 11.10 a.m. when he was lying on the floor of the factory. He saw an opening in the roof through which he was told his son fell. He appeared to be badly injured and made no statement. He was removed to hospital and was later informed of his death.

Cross-examined by Mr P J Morrissey, S.O., representing the Fruitgrowers Society, witness stated that deceased lived at home with him and he had other sons aged 22, 20 and 7 years. Deceased was 23 years of age. None of his other sons were working at present.

Was An Excellent Worker

Mr Thomas Sandford, Thomas Sandford, S.O., representing the Co-Op Fruitgrowers Society Ltd, Dungarvan, in the capacity of General Foreman, was responsible for the erection of the scaffolding for protection and constructive purposes. He said that the work at which the deceased was employed was a work of a hazardous character and because of that they had spoken of the roof as being dangerous to stand on unless supported by asbestos sheets. The timber supports were 9' x 2' boards with the 2 side up against the wall and this would mean that the roof would be safe. Despite his instructions he often saw men walking on the unsupported asbestos in safety and as a matter of fact, he asked to do his job at the particular time. Deceased would have more liberty to move on the unsupported sheets. He said that this young man was particularly careful concerning safety measures and was an excellent worker. Witness went on to say that Mr Edward Kirby was responsible for the safety measures under the roof in his fall the deceased struck a single plank which deflected him to the floor of the safety platform underneath. It was 31 x lengths of 13ft x 11 x 2 and 9' x 2' planks made up the safety platform.

When working outside on the roof it was not possible for deceased at the time of his fall to know under what portion of the roof the safety measures would be placed. Witness said that there was no provision for that the workers on the roof from the time it was finished that they were on a dangerous portion i.e. under which no safety platforms were provided. The building was now nearing completion.

Coroner then addressed the jury and the verdict, as stated was returned.

Sympathy

Expressions of sympathy were extended to the relatives of the deceased by the Coroner. Supt. O'Donnell, on behalf of the Garda, Mr N Kelly on behalf of the jury and Mr Morrissey on his own behalf and on behalf of the Society and the workers. Members of the jury were as follows: Messrs N Kelly (Foreman), G. Cunniff, J. Lee, R. Keane, M. Kelly, T. Lannen.

Signs of fractures of the limbs were found apart from head injuries he had only a laceration in the back of the left hand. If he had struck two platforms in his fall each five feet apart, he would have sustained internal injuries. He could not say if he had sustained such injuries. He died at 1.10 p.m. about two hours after admission and the cause of death was cardiac and respiratory failure due to laceration of the brain resulting from fracture of base of skull.

Dr M K Cusack, Dungarvan said that he saw deceased at his place of work at about 11.10 a.m. on Thursday last. He was then lying on the ground on his right side and was deeply unconscious. He was bleeding from the left ear and nose. He was in a critical condition and witness arranged for immediate removal to the District Hospital where he died a couple of hours later. Witness said that he was in entire agreement with Dr McCormick's findings as to the cause of death.

Asbestos Sheet Broke

Michael Sandford, Keating Street, Dungarvan, aged 20 years, carpenter in the employment of the factory concerned, said that he was working side by side with the deceased on the roof of the factory. They were the only two on the roof at the time and the last sheet of asbestos which he shut off his view in was placed in a position. Witness said that he was three or four feet away from deceased at the time of the fall. Deceased was standing at the top of the roof and he moved downward to remove some articles and fell away. In moving towards him he walked across a sheet of asbestos which broke under him and he went through. Witness had been in his company for about an hour. Deceased was a very careful worker and was at all times disinclined to take risks.

Cross-examined by Mr Morrissey, witness said that he was standing on a glass portion of the roof and deceased was up on the apex. He had two pupils to support him there. Witness said that he moved towards the centre of the roof and he ceased walking out of the apex. He (witness) could not remember just where the deceased stood on the asbestos. He saw him go to move off and then saw him fall through the roof which he fell 3 feet wide by less than four feet long from purlin to purlin.

Fell On To Two Platforms

James Ryan, 9 Youghal Road, Dungarvan stated he was a worker at the apple factory and on the date in question he was speaking in control of the same. At the time of the accident he was on a scaffolding inside the roof fixing bolts and nuts in cooperation with Michael Sandford. He was about four feet from the roof and about two feet from the ground and while there he saw deceased fall backwards. He struck the plank on which witness was sitting and bounced off it and struck a platform of timber which he fell below him from which he rolled and fell to the ground. He had his hands out as if trying to save himself.

The coroner then addressed the jury and the verdict, as stated was returned.

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Severe Head Injuries

Dr B McCormick, Surgeon at Dungarvan District Hospital in evidence said that deceased was admitted into his care on Thursday the 29th and treated for serious injuries. He was on admittance, deeply unconscious and bleeding from the left ear and showing signs of respiratory and cardiac failure, due to his severe head injuries. The injuries were consistent with having fallen from a height. No

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G.A.A.—Football

ST AUGUSTINE ROVERS (ABBEYSIDE) ANNEX MINOR FOOTBALL TITLE

St Augustine Rovers 1-5
Na Brianag 1-0

St Augustine Rovers the Abbeyside Minor Football team annexed the Minor County title at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sunday when under good conditions and before a crowd they defeated Na Brianag (Dunhill) by five points.

The Abbeyside boys got off to a flying start and for the first 20 minutes completely dictated the terms but had finishing saw their score sheet low after this period of ascendancy. Dunhill then took up the running but the Abbeyside backs foiled all their efforts and it was not until the closing stages of this half that they succeeded in breaking through for a goal which caused a certain amount of controversy as to its legality as a score, but which put them on level terms at the interval.

The Abbeyside boys however came through with flying colours in the second half and again took control of the game and added a goal and two points to their total without reply from Dunhill.

Feeney, O'Donnell, Fraher, Dower, Shanahan, Clancy, Crotty and O'Donnell were well to the fore for the winners while Cheasty, Mooney, Donnelly and Barry were best for the losers.

During the game the tri-colour was flown at highest as a mark of respect to that great Gael and Irishman John P O'Donnell, Lismore whose regretted death had been reported that morning and for the same reason the second match billed to take place between Cappoquin and Newtown was postponed.

The Minor Game

Abbeyside got away to a quick start and within a minute Jackie Ormond drove over a point. Another Abbeyside breakthrough followed the kick out and Jim Crotty notched another minor Dunhill then went into the attack from a powerful kick-out by young Tom Cheasty but the Abbeyside backs repulsed the offensive and Abbeyside

were back again. A close in free saw Crotty drive in low but the ball was cleared out. Shanahan got possession and gave to Clancy but the latter was wide of the mark. Dunhill worked down field with a few frees but O'Donnell broke up a dangerous move. Abbeyside attacked again without result before Dunhill came back to wide. The Abbeyside back division were under pressure at this stage but staved off a number of attacks and then O'Donnell broke through in a solo attack crossed to Ormond who put Abbeyside three points ahead after twenty minutes. Abbeyside were wide before Dunhill forced a concentrated attack and from a melee around the Abbeyside goal the ball went to the net and the umpire signalled a score. No further score came during this half and the interval came with Abbeyside 0-3 and Dunhill 1-0.

On resuming Crotty was wide from a free and a further Abbeyside attack was repulsed by a free before Dunhill came back but Barry was wide. The Abbeyside goalie saved well and Feeney and O'Donnell broke up a Dunhill forward movement. Abbeyside got the ball down again and lost a couple of good scoring chances before Crotty centred nicely from a free for Clancy to punch over. Two further wides to Abbeyside followed and when Feeney repulsed a Dunhill raid he sent to Crotty who passed to Flynn and Shanahan placed Hogan for the ball to the net to give the visitors a four points lead. Shortly after Feeney was again prominent in the Abbeyside back-line and sent the ball upfield where Clancy placed Hogan for the last point of the game.

There was great jubilation in the Abbeyside camp after the game and cheers were given for victors and vanquished with relish.

Mr John Veale (Stradbally), referee.

St. Augustine Rovers—T. Colender, P. Feeney, M. Power, J. Fraher, L. O'Donnell, L. Dower, T. Greaney, P. Shanahan, J. Clancy, J. Crotty, A. Hayes, J. Ormond, A. Flynn, J. Hogan, G. Flynn.

Na Brianag—G. McCarthy, T. (Continued on Page Four)



Mother... what would you say to this?

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CAREY (Second Anniversary) -In loving memory of Mrs Peggie Carey of 1a Conduit Way, Stonebridge Park, Wellesden, who died Dec 3rd, 1949 Masses offered

We were not there to see you die. Take your hand or say good bye. We only heard that you were dead. Without the last goodbye (inserted by her loving family)

DUGGAN (Eighth Anniversary) -In sad and loving memory of Michael Duggan, died December 8th 1943, in Birmingham late of 85 Loughmore, RIP

On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for him Masses offered I lost my life's companion. A life linked with my own. And day by day I miss him more As I walk through life alone

MORRISSEY (Eighth Anniversary) -In loving remembrance of John Morrissey, 83 O'Connell St Dungarvan, who died 10th Dec 1943

Will the kind friends who remember him please say one Hall Mary for him (inserted by his loving wife and sons)

MORRISSEY-Will the friends of Gerald Morrissey, late of the Hermitage kindly remember him on this the anniversary of his death Dec 8th 1937

TALLOW MAGRA NA FEIRME At a meeting of the above a very sincere vote of sympathy was passed to Mr Wesley Germyin Ballyhamlet Tallow, on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father

At a specially convened meeting of the National & Commercial Club a sincere vote of sympathy proposed by Mr Declan O'Sullivan Secretary, and seconded by Mr Michael Wade was unanimously passed with the family of the late William Stafford, Treasurer of the Club

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Branch Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on last Wednesday night a vote of sincere sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mr Willie Sandford an esteemed and respected member of the branch. The meeting was adjourned without transacting any further business as a mark of respect to his memory

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News Of The Town And Round About

Dungarvan Golf Club ANNUAL DANCE Clubhouse, Ballinacourty On Fri. Dec. 14th Dancing 10 p.m.-4 a.m.

Music by SEAN HEALY Admission (Inc. Supper & Tax) 15/8

something however small for this charitable work WEDNESDAY NIGHT -Prize-winners at Scouts' Den, Abbeyside on Wednesday last were -Top Score-Mr M Brown 1st Lady-Mrs B McEught 2nd Lady-Mrs M O'Sullivan Top Score Prize-Mrs M Maher

Usual Drive next Wednesday at 8.30 pm Special Christmas Drive Wednesday 19th December Details later

FRIARY BUILDING FUND, DUNGARVAN Results of 14th Draw are as follows -£10 to Miss Mamie O'Brien, Shandon St, Dungarvan

Next Draw at Friary Hall, Dungarvan, at 8 pm on Monday Night next

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP 6881 (St Joseph's Abbeyside) Troop Meeting -The meeting began with the Scout Prayer at 8.15 pm on Sunday last

Then the P.L.s and A.P.L.s were called upon to recite a Scout Law each While roll-call was being held, the patrols did a little bit of scout work which they should do at Patrol Meetings

Next P.L.s Paddy Feeney and John Clancy, picked two teams with one leader at the top of the Den and his team lined up behind him the other leader at the bottom of the Den with his team lined behind him

The teams were numbered and a chair with ropes on it placed at the top of each team The S.M. called out the name of the knot which was to be made he then called a number The scouts whose number it was rushed round their teams up to the chair and made the knot (if they were not) The scout finished first was asked a question if he answered it he was the winner The prize to the winners was sweets

The S.M. gave a spit in which he mentioned he had a number of library books and he is going to form a little library in the troop To put an end to the meeting the troop sang the Scout Song then the Patrols, etc At the C.O.H. the P.L.s gave their reports of Patrol Meetings etc

Progress Tiger Patrol-J Duggan passed Rawly Knots Whist Drive Patrol J Browne, and F Straine passed Whist Signals Panther Patrol: V Daly, passed History, Whistle Signals and Knots J McGrath Dungarvan and D Young passed Whistle Signals

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He will long be remembered for the valuable services he has given to so many who have consulted him. Mr Ruppell's callers are still so numerous that he is continuing his week and continuing Tuesday and every day next week up to and including Saturday, December 15th, he will again be in attendance each day from 10 am to 6 pm

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OUR EYES TESTED FREE There were some people who were very sceptical at Mr Ruppell's low charges but after being convinced by many who had been supplied with glasses they themselves called and got away entirely satisfied and convinced that this is an offer that no one should miss

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Being an important engagement, these special glasses will be able to spend 6 more days only in Dungarvan, so everyone should take the earliest opportunity of seeing him. Such a chance may never occur again. It is a pity that many people mean a life-long regret. Even if your eyes seem all right you should go and have them tested free of charge

Only an S.M. called out the name of the knot which was to be made he then called a number The scouts whose number it was rushed round their teams up to the chair and made the knot (if they were not) The scout finished first was asked a question if he answered it he was the winner The prize to the winners was sweets

The S.M. gave a spit in which he mentioned he had a number of library books and he is going to form a little library in the troop To put an end to the meeting the troop sang the Scout Song then the Patrols, etc At the C.O.H. the P.L.s gave their reports of Patrol Meetings etc

Obsequies Of Late Mr. Michael Coleman

The remains of the late Mr Michael Coleman, 21a Street, Dungarvan, who met his death tragically on Thursday, Nov 29th, when he fell from the roof of the Co-Operative Fruitgrowers Apple Packing Station were removed from the District Hospital on Friday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church accompanied by a large and very representative cortege

The tragedy aroused the greatest sympathy of all the people of the town for the relatives, brothers, sisters and parents of the deceased as the late Mr Coleman was an exemplary son and good living boy and his tragic death cast a gloom over Dungarvan

On Saturday the funeral took place to Ballinacorney where the interment took place We join in extending our sympathy to the bereaved family in their great sorrow

Chief mourners -Ed Coleman (father) Mrs Brigid Coleman (mother) Mrs McGovern Margaret (sister) Edward Declan and Jimmy (brothers) Mrs M Hayes (grandmother) Mrs O'Neill Mrs Power Mrs Hartnell (aunts) Mrs Cunningham (aunt) Mrs Michael Hayes (aunt) Mrs James Hayes (aunt) Mrs Coleman Mrs Carleton (aunt) Mrs Long (aunt) Mrs Maurice Coleman (aunt) Mrs Eileen Coleman (aunt) Mrs Anne Margaret and Helen O'Neill Patrick, Michael, Robert and Margaret Power Benny Hartnell, Teddy Hayes Peggy Hayes Declan Hayes, Jim Hayes, Mrs Brigid Tully, Mrs Mary O'Neill Brigid Kathleen Nellie and Ned Hayes (cousins)

Mass cards -His loving father and mother, his loving sisters and brothers, his Nephews, Mrs Nora and William and family, Mrs Kitty Mickle and family, Mrs Hannah Michael and family, Mrs Dinah Bobbie and family, Mrs Barnes and family, Mrs James and family, Mrs Josie and family, Mrs Michael and family, Mrs Kathleen and family, Mrs Loughmore and family, Mrs Letchworth and family, Mrs James and family, Mrs Old Parish Co Council Yard Staff, Sean O'Brien Mrs Delaney, Maurice Lucas and family Mrs Crowe and family, Mrs Deirdre Kelly and family, Mrs John and Maureen Daly McGovern family, Mrs Patricia Terrace Abbeyside, Monnie Coleman, St. Brigid's, Mrs Mary Langan, Mrs Langan and family, Mrs Moore c/o Power's Bakery, his friend Michael Sandford Sandford family, Keating Street, Paddy and Mollie Roche and family, Mrs Carrie and Michael, Nonnie and Mary B Roche Davis Street, Margaret and John Tully, Mrs T Sandford, Mrs Thomas Terrace Lewis family, Mrs Davis Street, Sandford, Thomas, Terrace, John and Paddy Reardon Shandon, Philip Dunne, David and Mary Riordan, Shandon, Patrick and Mary Langan, Loughmore Mrs Loran and family, Portlaw, McCarthy family, Davis Street, Eddie Fitzgerald and family, Loughmore E.S.B. Staff Paddy and Breda Woods and family, Athlone family, Davis Street, C Falvey Michael and Brigid and family, Clonlea P Healy and family, Davis St Paddy and Janie Langan and family, Abbeyside, Eddie and Mary Kirby and family, Shandon Foyle family, Davis Street James and Lena Dee, Cusham Mary Power and family, Cathal Brugha Greaney family, Davis Street, Mrs Langan and family, Ormonde Cinema Staff Paddy Ryan, Davis Street K Sheehan and family, Davis Street, The Management and his fellow-employees three ex-factory girls all girls at the Apex Factory (a Masses) Michael McGrath, Abbeyside Dalton family, Square O'Hara family, Courthouse his fellow-workers at the Apple Factory Willie O'Meara, his friends, E Foley and Paddy Walsh, Square Con Dempsy, Shandon, Mrs S Daly, Shandon Tom and Alice Egan and family, Shandon, Maurice Hannah, Maey Duggan, South Terrace family, Floral wreaths from -The girls at the factory, Dempsy family, Shandon

Death Of Mr William Sandford, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan

Tragic bereavements have been the sad lot of many families in Dungarvan and district during the past twelve months and none has been more tragic than the death of Mr William (Willie) Sandford which occurred suddenly at his home at Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, on last Sunday night

The late Willie Sandford was a member of the popular Sandford family, well known painting contractors Exemplary in every respect during his all too short life, Willie was an outstanding member of the Local Defence Force during the emergency He was treasurer of the National & Commercial Club and looked after the financial affairs of the Club with the greatest acumen and probity

As treasurer of the Men's Branch of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association he was equally zealous and attended a

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Social run in aid of the Association's funds in the Town Hall on last Sunday night. In his usual good mood he met his many Pioneer friends that night and returned home, where, within an hour he passed to his eternal reward to the inexpressible grief of his brothers, sisters and other relatives

Willie Sandford's death appalled the townspeople of Dungarvan when the news got around on Monday morning and the deepest and sincerest sympathy was extended to his bereaved family in their tragic sorrow

His fiery temperament and cheery smile will be missed by the community, and his death under such tragic circumstances in the full bloom of his manhood is deeply deplored

Outstanding tributes to his popularity were paid by his former comrades and acquaintances at the funeral. The remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening and at the interment in the adjoining graveyard on Tuesday

Rev D Byrne, C.C., officiated at the graveside

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Late Mr Francis Coughlan -The death occurred on the 25th Nov of Mr Francis Coughlan of Ladysbridge at the age of 74 years. The late Frank Coughlan was a member of the Ladysbridge Coursing and Gun Club and was an official in the O'Brien's Hurling Club He was a member of an old and respected East Cork family

The funeral from Ladysbridge Church to the churchyard at Ardmore was attended by large proportions and representatives were present from all sections of the community

Rev Fr Corbett, P.P. and Rev Fr Wilson, C.C. Ladysbridge officiated

Chief mourners included -Rev Bro P C Coughlan, Christian Brothers Artane (brother) Rev Bro W G Coughlan, Christian Brothers Waterpark College, Waterford, Rev J Coughlan Surveyor CIE Rossare Harbour, Kevin J Coughlan Ardmore (nephews) John and Michael Scallan Cloyne James and Benjamin Scallan, Ballinacorney, Mrs McGarthy and O'Riordan family, Mooney (cousins)

Mr Kevin J Coughlan Curragh Ardmore is Beet loading Agent in the Ardmore and surrounding areas and also Chairman of the Ardmore Labour Branch To him as well as to the other bereaved members of the family we tender the sincerest sympathy of all our readers

Visit Of Parliamentary Secretary To Ardmore -Mr Gerald Bartley who was on a tour of the Ardmore area, was accompanied by a party of 12 on Sunday evening last, where he received a deputation of local fishermen Mr Bartley was accompanied by Messrs P J O'Connell, T.D. and James Mansfield, M.C.C. and other Government officials

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Conradh Na Gaedilge. Bronnfar scolalreacht (colclighis no ml i nGaeltacht na Rinne) ar an mbuachall na callin is fearr inearann na scolalreacht Gaeilge Soisr i rith na bliana agus is fearr a shasadh an craobh i scrud bell ag deire na bliana.

At recent meeting of Tallow Conradh na Gaedilge, it was decided to give a scholarship in the Gaeltacht for the best pupil (boy or girl) attending the junior Irish class held every Tuesday night at the Temperance Hall, under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee while the runner-up—boys will receive a hurley, and girls a pen and pencil set.

The Tallow Committee are to be congratulated on their initiative in this matter, which should prove a big attraction for junior members, hence a record attendance should be the order for the remainder of the session, with boys and girls making every effort to win the coveted prize—a scholarship or holiday in the Gaeltacht.

Amongst the big programme planned by the Tallow Cumann for the coming years is—
Cellidhthe New Year's Night, Shrove Tuesday night, May Sunday night, Sunday night, Cells for members only in the New Year, Lecture and Social in April and a Fels on a date to be fixed.

Make it An Irish Present Christmas This Year—With the festive season only a couple of weeks away, you and I will endeavour during this season of Good Will to remember our friends by sending them a little present to celebrate the season as a token of our good will and esteem. Buying presents for our relatives and friends is a grand old Christmas custom, and how ever much the "milk" distiller shopping—Christmas finds him standing at crowded counters, pricing and studying various commodities. While the customer has a right to choose what he thinks most suitable may the writer be allowed to make a suggestion. While we choose for suitability we also cast our choice upon articles of Irish manufacture. After all each and every one of us have a patriotic duty and a personal one as well to see that no money is sent out of the country to buy goods that can and are being produced in home.

After almost thirty years of native Government we still do not seem to have lost that inferiority complex which characterises a foreign governed people. A lot of us are proud to think that an English or other foreign trade mark is a better guarantee of quality than an Irish one. It appears we have still not got confidence in ourselves. Our Irish businessmen and workers can produce goods equal (and in many cases much better) than foreign manufacturers. We can now meet our requirements in home produced commodities of all kinds and there is no need to buy foreign manufactured ones.

By buying Irish manufacture we help ourselves and we help our country for by buying them we play our part in helping to stem emigration by providing more work at home for our young people who are leaving it. After all Irish goods are renowned all over the world for both quality design and finish which then buy foreign ones. During the year there are fifty-two shopping weeks let us make each of them an Irish week and let us begin now by seeing that the presents we buy this Christmas will be products of Irish labour and Irish capital. Make it an Irish gift this year and you will not only be pleasing the recipient you will be helping him, yourself and your country.

Meet The Anglers At Lisnabrin On Sunday Night—On Sunday night a grand dance under the auspices of the Tallow Anglers Association will be held at Lisnabrin Hotel Ballroom and all indications point to a most enjoyable night. This is the first annual dance of the Anglers Association and from reports to hand a capacity house is anticipated. The energetic committee have left nothing undone to ensure the success of Sunday night's dance, thus patrons will be assured of a grand night's enjoyment. The floor will be in perfect order, just ideal for dancing, the hall will be specially decorated and lighted while music will be supplied by the Bridside Serenaders Orchestra which needs no introduction, the name speaks for itself what more is needed to make it a most enjoyable night.

The Anglers Association will do much good work for the anglers of the area during the past twelve months show your appreciation by supporting Sunday night's grand dance. Start the Festive Season well by patronising the Anglers Dance at Lisnabrin Ballroom on Sunday night. Patrons are requested to note that suppers, etc., will be supplied by the Hotel Management at reasonable prices. Management the merry throng at the Tallow Anglers Dance at Lisnabrin Ballroom on Sunday night.

Monthly Fair Wonderful Success—The Tallow monthly fair on Friday last proved a wonderful success from every point of view—quality quantities and prices. It was an exceptionally large fair (for a mid-winter one) the number of cattle on offer must have constituted a record for a West Waterford fair, while the quality would have done credit to the Golden Vale. The leading buyers were present, and demand (especially for 2½-year-olds and upwards) was very brisk, resulting in an early clearance. While the smaller type of cattle was not in such keen demand nevertheless the majority of the hands Springers met a ready sale and those on offer were quickly cleared. Lambs were in brisk demand at remunerative prices. Pigs were in plentiful

supply and rates showed a slight decrease from previous fairs. However, very few lots remained unsold. The volume of business transacted must have constituted a record for November fair, while the exodus of stock by road and rail was very large. Arrangements as per usual were all that could be desired, every facility being available for buyer and seller. Details: 3 and 3½-year-olds £39 to £50, with a few choice lots making £55 each. 2 and 2½-year-olds £27 to £30, yearlings and 1½-year-olds £14 to £21 according to quality. Springers £36 to £45 each. Lambs £5 15s to £8 store pigs £4 10s to £8 10s smaller £3 to £6 5s.

Fancy Dress Parades And Masked Ball—Jan 6th—Arrangements are now well in hand for the Annual Fancy Dress Parade and Masked Ball at the Regal Ballroom, Tallow, on Sunday Jan. 6th, 1952, under the auspices of the Athletic Club, and everything points to a record crowd. In the previous years ago the Fancy Dress Parade and Ball proved a wonderful success, and is now looked forward to all over East Cork and West Waterford as one of the best events of the Festive Season. This year the energetic Committee plan an even more elaborate programme, and in addition to £10 in prizes for the best and most original costumes they have arranged for a dress Competition special cash prizes will be presented to those taking part in the Town Fancy Dress Parade. So now plan out your original and fancy attire for the Town Parade which will come under every heading—full particulars of which will appear in later issues of the "Leader." Note the date—Sunday January 6th, and make your fancy dress plans accordingly. Prizes galore mirth and music and fun, at Tallow's Big Fancy Dress Parade and Grand Masked Ball.

Death of Miss N. O'Donoghue—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Miss Nan O'Donoghue Glencairn, Tallow which sad event occurred at the residence of her brother-in-law recently laid a rather protracted illness fortified by the rights of the holy Catholic Church of which she was a most exemplary member. Deceased was a member of an old and respected family and was widely known in the highest esteem by all sections of the community. Of a gentle and unassuming disposition deceased made many friends all of whom are passing and all join in tendering their deepest and sincere sympathy to her bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her soul and the afternoon the funeral took place to Aglish cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was laid to rest in the family burial plot. The funeral of a cortege of very large dimensions and amidst very deep manifestation of very deep regret.

Rev. M. F. Hearne P.P. Tallow (since deceased) died at C.C. officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners were—Mrs. Kate O'Donnell (sister), Dermot O'Donnell (nephew), Mrs. M. O'Donnell (sister), Edmond O'Donnell (brother-in-law), etc.

Passing of Lismore Gael and Sportsman—The sad news of the death of Mr John F. O'Donnell Lismore was received with great regret in Tallow where he was a popular figure. A grand sportsman and Gael his death is a big loss to the Gaels of Waterford and all who are tendering very deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved widow, sons, daughters and other relatives, in their sorrow and loss. Ar dheis De go raib a namhan.

Friday's Showing—Tonight (Friday) picturegoers will have an opportunity of "Whisky Galore" from the widely read novel by Compton Mackenzie. This is a very fine film and can be recommended. On Saturday Dec 8th "City Across the River" starring Stephen McNally and Sue England will be shown. This is a thrilling and peaking film which should appeal to all ages. Showing Saturday at 3.30 (matinee) and 8 p.m. Make a point of seeing it. Next week a well-known Company will visit the hall and a grand selection of plays will be presented. For further particulars see advt. columns.

With Tallow Tennis Dramatic Society—On Sunday night next the above talented Society visit Dungleury Hall where they will present "J. B. McCarthy's thriller Crime Comed To Ballycooneen." A great treat in store for the people of Dungleury and a capacity house is anticipated.

Leopon In Full Swing—The Christmas turkey season is well under way in the area and already disposed of their stocks at the prevailing price of 4/1 lb which is considered good, and producers are satisfied that despite the cost of feeding stuffs, turkey production pays. All who have not yet disposed of their stocks of turkeys should do so at once as prices decrease as the season moves on.

Popular Young Man Departs—The departure of Mr Christopher Murphy on the U.S.A. is very regretted by a large circle of his friends. The Ballyhamlet, Tallow, he was well known in Gaelic circles and a very unassuming and popular young man. His many friends join in wishing him God speed, good luck and adoration in the land of his choice.

45 Drive—A very large attendance was in order at the Temperance Hall on Sunday night last when the usual 45 Drive was held. Following a series of very interesting games the following were the winners: 1st prize—Robert McCarthy West; 2nd prize—Robert McCarthy; 3rd prize—Robert McCarthy; 4th prize—Robert McCarthy; 5th prize—Robert McCarthy; 6th prize—Robert McCarthy; 7th prize—Robert McCarthy; 8th prize—Robert McCarthy; 9th prize—Robert McCarthy; 10th prize—Robert McCarthy.

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Sympathy—Very deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Garda Carlow's O'Connell (and Dunmoon Tallow), on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his son, Mr. John O'Connell, who was a family very deep sympathy extended. The funeral took place on Thursday of last week following Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church Lisnabrin, Tallow.

Smile Please—The small son of the house had just been informed of the arrival of a new baby sister but did not seem particularly excited by the news.

It was nine pounds' he related mournfully to a favourite uncle "and I could have got a bike for ten."

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Sympathy—Very deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Garda Carlow's O'Connell (and Dunmoon Tallow), on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his son, Mr. John O'Connell, who was a family very deep sympathy extended. The funeral took place on Thursday of last week following Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church Lisnabrin, Tallow.

Smile Please—The small son of the house had just been informed of the arrival of a new baby sister but did not seem particularly excited by the news.

It was nine pounds' he related mournfully to a favourite uncle "and I could have got a bike for ten."

Fit-Bits—Da was rather hard on Wednesday night and was it Seun—Mur—ce played the good Samartan—pity Pad—llg is missing—eh, p—g—llg.

A certain Bridside colleen sent me a note of possession in nine points of the "visitor" but all's fair in love and war—eh—tebel—llg.

It's nice to be able to—ing up hope it won't be a case—soon we must part—eh, Mi—ael—llg. Did P—d and C—n enjoy the Ras—ers out Carri—ore way we wonder. 'Twas a bit of a rush Mas—on but discretion is his best part—eh, Mi—ael—llg.

Things We Heard—That To—as was 'doing well' at the "Glebe" on Sunday night—since it looks as if Ceap—eh Chu—llg will be the mecca very often in future.

That the song "E—ly Mavourneen" has become very popular out Ba—le—na—Ma—tra way between you and me "Cork—llg" are good judges—eh colleen.

That "old ties" die hard round Eoch—ll town—eh lad—'t faint heart ne'e won the lady, and whisp—ere—llg—ower" heading that way of late—eh, Mi—ael—llg.

And that Ma—y was ever so grateful to D—y from Carri—ore



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Rugby

CARLOW DEFEATS DUNGARVAN

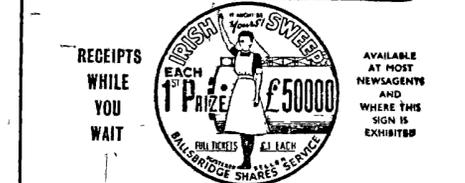
Carlow 14 pts. Dungarvan 6 pts. Rugby made a comeback in Dungarvan on Sunday last after a period of 18 years when the newly formed local club fielded its first team against Carlow at Clonas. Carlow defeated Dungarvan by two tries a goal and a penalty goal to two tries. The game attracted a considerable attendance and while there was no really brilliant rugby play throughout the game was lively and well contested. The Dungarvan team's first effort spoke well for the future of the club and their exhibition proved far beyond all expectations. From the kick-off pace was lively with Carlow opening the score with a try from a forward rush at the corner flag. Later a very nice back movement resulted in a try under the posts which was converted leaving the score Carlow 8 pts. Dungarvan were penalised for a scrum infringement just before the half-time whistle and a penalty kick gave Carlow the lead of 11 pts in the first half of the game. On resuming play Dungarvan moved in with determination and a strong forward rush resulted in an unconverted try. Shortly afterwards Carlow replied with a try from a back movement. At this stage play calmed down considerably until a Nicholson for Dungarvan provided a superb try which Kirwan, unfortunately failed to convert. At the final whistle the score stood Carlow 14 pts; Dungarvan 6 pts. The Carlow line out produced a much heavier forward line than the local side who were however well aided by some well known supporters from Cork and Army. Carlow—D Foley D Hanly S Smith, M Hanly P Hyland J Ooady, P O'Gorman W O'Hanlon T Lawlor I Williams, T Mullen, M Donegan, H Atkinson P Madden, M Finegan P Dungarvan—J Tobin, J Casey A Nicholson V Savino T Murphy B O'Farrell J Kirwan, S Blennerhasset J Jameson J Begley, J Reynolds, F White, P Morrissey, P J Kiernan, J Eblean. Referee—J Dempsey Touch Judges were Dr Dempsey and C O'Neill.

Boxing

CROTTY WINS AGAIN

Climax to a great night's boxing at Waterford on last Friday night was the welterweight contest between P. Crotty, Dungarvan (St. Mary's B.C., Clonmel), Irish senior champion and Inter-national representative and W. Wright (St. George's B.C., Easton), who is reputed for his knock-outs. Entering the ring Crotty received a great ovation. He tore right into his man with a two-fisted attack that would have stunned any other boxer but Wright met the onslaught manly and a glimpse of his k.o. ability came in the third round when he put down Crotty who was immediately on his feet. In accordance with the new rule of the A.B.A. for the safety of boxers the referee had to count eight before resumption of the contest the rule applying whether a boxer is down or on his feet. It has been introduced also in America and the Continent following a considerable number of ring fatalities. Except for the first, the six rounds were not spectacular as both opponents were inclined to hang on and concentrate more on in-fighting, which marred the contest. In the fourth round Crotty was bleeding slightly from a cut under the left eye but this seemed to spur him on to greater heights. But Wright, a very clever pugilist could tie up the "Fighting Fury," and were it not for his aggressiveness towards the end Crotty would have lost the decision. It was hard on Crotty a welterweight to concede weight to a light middle weight with the craft and cleverness of Wright.

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WATERFORD DEFEAT WEXFORD
Waterford 3-6, Wexford 0-7
A Wexford selection that included five or six juniors from Wexford Town teams, on trial in the fifteen minutes on the senior County side, failed badly against Waterford on Sunday last at Wexford Park in the National Football League.

Waterford were two points behind in the fifteenth minute but reached the half way with a lead of one goal three points to Wexford's three points. Waterford were definitely superior all through the second half and put out easy winners by three goals six points to Wexford's seven points.

Better footwork and combination gave Waterford a distinct advantage on a slippery sod. Their forwards got plenty of the ball from their midfield pair and Wexford were saved from an heavier defeat only by an all-out effort by Willie Goodison Nick Redmond and Tom Murphy in their back division. Fako Sheehan Wexford's principal marksman got five of their seven points, White and Sennett adding the other two. For Waterford Collins and Maguire were outstanding in defence while Coughlan, Kirwan, Farrelly, and McGrath formed a well-knit forward section.

Cunningham had Waterford's first point after five minutes. Sheehan scored three points for Wexford before Cunningham fasted to the Wexford net in the twentieth minute. McGrath and Cunningham added points for Waterford. Second-half scorers for Waterford were a goal each by Kirwan and Farrelly, and points by Farrelly and McGrath while Sheehan Sennett and White had points for Wexford.

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