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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN



AGAINST THE SEA (Part 2) Moresby Story (Part 2) ing taken on board the survivors the lifeboat a thorough search of the where the Moresby now the end of her voyage, but was no sign of the rest of the crew. With the rful sound of the waves g against the loosened of the Moresby, in their lifeboat crew pulled all their strength for the s of Ballinacourty. c they gently lifted the young men named R Greo and G Michy who had leeked up out of the cold of the Bay. They were rless and to the experi- eyes of the lifeboat volun- w their condition was obvious. With all haste uard them towards shore once again in this stagy r work of mercy they met ne. Eventually they a resting place for the /ing sailor boys who with- hood then towards shore e passed on to their eternal t. As their five compani- ut in the painful sil- of bereavement; their s drifted to home and f and mournfully. Capta- would be conveyed to them ay Christmas Eve 1895 ould be so bitter. hey stood there, on the of Ballinacourty, heads e and were in their must- that added freshness to reen countryside they re- with great detail for the me, the tragic events of t forget that a memory? ert cable had run out of rse hole and the tattered was held only by one r distress signals were a and mournfully. Capta- issued his order, "Pre- o abandon ship." r remarkable haste mem- of the crew collected their precious belongings from with the Captain's n- wrapped up her baby ter at the same time gure that she had in her ack a life-giving bottle of milk. Capt. Comer stood e and gazed on the misty feboat seemed so long getting to their assist- e. He could not understand for the first time in his fere that a man's desire his friends alone and s at the mercy of a great minutes slowly passed on afloat, the hours counted. At there was no sign of approaching lights of the Fighting against the lering winds that breath- ath Capt. Comer dashed his hopelessness on the sea. Each and everyone of the contestants lost and had tasted death. (To be continued next week)

THE EXILE'S INTIMATE LINK WITH HOME 70 Cator Crescent New Addington Crowland Surrey Saturday Dec 16th, 1951 Dear Thomas—For yet another year we have enjoyed reading your column and regard it as a very intimate link between us here and the old home we are out here on the wooded border line of Surrey and Kent on a new estate which is at present lacking most of the necessary social amenities. Spotlight on the Unknown is doubly appreciated. Of course we have our problems here the same as in Dungarvan, you need a place for dancing in the town and we are badly in need of a Catholic Church and school. We have the funds, but we need the permission to build. You see, Thomas, the people here cannot understand why Catholics must have schools of their own but we will soon triumph, and if you ever visit New Addington in the future you will find quite a large Irish Catholic community. My wife wishes to be remembered to you and joins me in wishing you a very happy Christmas and a happy and lucky New Year. I remain yours, faithfully G. Byrne.

We wish all our Customers and Friends A Happy, Peaceful And Prosperous New Year, and assure them of our continued Efforts to give satisfaction as we have during the past Forty Years.



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GRAND COURSING AT CAPPOQUIN

Excellent Day's Sport The Cappoquin and District Coursing Club held their annual meeting at Affane Cappoquin on Wednesday 26th Dec Coursing was exceptionally good and very few heats were killed. The weather conditions favoured the future. Results — Judge Mr M R Jordan Slipper Mr J Fenlon (16) Cappoquin Puppy Stakes (16) Shaggy Shamrock beat The Sulphur Devil, Odie's Ash beat King's Alarm, Mr Chancellors-town beat Fawn Cob Garland Rare beat Coolagh Brook, Hilary's Pin beat Knight of the Light, Pals Hilda beat Future Colleen, Navy Bluebell beat Clara Liza Ringway Rebel beat Fanny's Flight. Second Round—Shaggy Shamrock beat Odie's Ash, Garland Rare beat Mr Chancellors-town, Pals Hilda beat Hilary's Pin, Navy Bluebell beat Ringway Rebel. Semi-finals—Shaggy Shamrock beat Garland Rare, Navy Bluebell beat Pals Hilda. Final—Mr J Barry's bd b Shaggy Shamrock (Shaggy Lad - Kilrush Maid) beat Mr D Kelly's Boy, b Noreah (Bella's Prince - Navy Nap) - Garrigue Stake and Dupont Cup. (7 All-Aged) — First Round—Cooladerry Ben beat Terrace Justice, persistent Girl. Second Round—Misses Clever Lady beat Brave Paper, Susie Tell 'em All a bye. Final—Cooladerry Ben beat Terrace Justice, persistent Girl. Final—Mr J Barry's bd b Shaggy Shamrock (Shaggy Lad - Kilrush Maid) beat Mr D Kelly's Boy, b Noreah (Bella's Prince - Navy Nap) - Garrigue Stake and Dupont Cup. (7 All-Aged) — First Round—Cooladerry Ben beat Terrace Justice, persistent Girl. Second Round—Misses Clever Lady beat Brave Paper, Susie Tell 'em All a bye. Final—Cooladerry Ben beat Terrace Justice, persistent Girl.

Tallow Athletic Club MASKED BALL AND FANCY DRESS PARADE

At The Regal Ballroom, Tallow On Sunday Night (next) Jan. 6th 1951 DANCING 10 to 4 am Music— Brideside Serenaders \$10 in PRIZES (INDIVIDUAL & GROUP) BEST FANCY DRESSES FANCY DRESS OPTIONAL Admission 5/- (inc. tax) Supper extra Catering by Mrs. Reynolds Consolation Prizes for adults and children Fancy Dress Parade through town Commencing at 9 pm Sharp. N.B.—Street Prizes-Winners are also eligible for Hall Parade Prizes. (See Tallow Notes for particulars)

Dungarvan U. D. C.

Reference To Timber Piling On Quay Broken Standards Must Be Paid For

A meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C was held on last Friday night, Mr T Lannen Chairman presiding. Mayor E. Byrne TD, Mr N. Kelly, P O Dwyer, and P Casey were present. Mr M O'Meara Acting Town Clerk was in attendance. Hours of Trading Question Mr O'Meara moved the motion that the letter from the Irish Tourist Association concerning the operation of shops (hours of trading) Order 1947, had been referred to the Secretary of the Small Traders Association and the Small Traders of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks for their observations but no replies had been received from them. Asked what the present position regarding the Order was Mr O'Meara said that he understood that the order was presently under review and due to the many complaints being made about it he thought it would be amended. Further consideration of the matter was deferred pending replies from the Small Traders and the Distributive Workers Union.

Relief Grants

A letter from the Engineer concerning the complaint made by Messrs Lee and Dwyer at the last meeting about men with stamps signing on the 'blue book' to qualify for relief scheme work stated that the complaint should be sent to the official in charge of the Labour Exchange as he only applied to the Exchange for a list of unemployed men.

Fairs and Markets Resolution

A resolution for adoption was read from Athlone UDC which asked the Minister concerned to introduce legislation to prevent the holding of fairs and markets on the public street. Mr O'Dwyer said that the proposal should be marked on the map and the waste paper basket. Mr Casey seconded the resolution and said that he had no objection to it. Mr Dwyer said that the charges are now made on a valuation basis. Finally the proposal calling for a public enquiry was adopted and the Minister's consent was asked for the proposal.

traveller over the road recently and it was not too bad at all as it was that it was bad and would need repairs but he did not think that Main Street and O Connell Street wanted anything done to them. Finally Mr O Dwyer seconded Mr Casey's proposal that the report be referred back to the Engineer and this was passed.

Rotten Floors

With reference to remarks at the previous meeting concerning rotten floors at Loughmore Mr Ormond wrote asking for more information on the matter. Mr Lee who raised the matter at the last meeting said that the floor in John O'Brien's house was very bad and if his word was doubted the Engineer and members of the Council could go along and see for themselves. He said that the boards and windows there were rotten and he raised the point as it was not fair to children and the floors when laid should be properly prepared for the good of the children. The Engineer stated that these things looked after not for grandeur but for the health of their children. Mr O'Dwyer asked if it was only the Loughmore houses that were to be repaired out of the 24,000 loan obtained recently. He held that repairs to all Council houses should be included. He said that some people applied for repairs and were told that they could not be done. Mr Casey said that repairs to all Council houses were included. The Clerk was then instructed to obtain a further report from the Engineer concerning the point raised by Mr Lee.

Chairman - Giving employment does not entitle anyone to come into the town and break things without paying for them.

Mr O'Dwyer—in fairness to Mr O'Keefe I would say that he is responsible for some of the posts but not all of them. Mr Kelly—Mr O'Keefe is giving a good deal of employment and he should be accommodated as best we can. Chairman — Giving employment does not entitle anyone to come into the town and break things without paying for them. Whoever broke those posts should pay for them and our officials should see that this is done. The Clerk told Mr Casey that he could not say whether any information concerning the proposed scheme for a quay at Abbeyside had been supplied to the Department of Industry & Commerce. Mr Casey referring to the storage of timber at the quay said that the timber came out over the edge of the quay and made it extremely difficult for

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Broken Standards On Quay THE Chairman referred to the following Manager's Order made on Dec. 10th last - On Quay - Report of Harbour Master of the 26th September, 1951 that Mr O'Keefe, Timber Merchant Tallow was conferring with the Chief Assistant Engineer with regard to replacing posts broken on the Quay. Report of Chief Assistant Engineer of the 19th November 1951 that nothing had been done about the matter. Report of the Harbour Master of the 3rd December 1951 that Mr O'Keefe was in communication with the Chief Assistant Engineer and that the matter was receiving attention. Report of Chief Assistant Engineer of the 7th December 1951 that he had no communication with Mr O'Keefe on the matter. Order That the Harbour Master be asked to furnish an explanation of his inaccurate report and that he be informed that proceedings will be taken unless the ten posts are replaced within 10 days from this date - Mr O'Dwyer said that a clear passage should always be kept along the edge of the quay as there would otherwise be a danger to the boats and the bollards should not be covered. Mr Casey said that a four feet passage would be needed and added that Mr Organ and his son had nearly lost their lives trying to step over the timber. Mr Lee—All berths should be kept clear away from the quay. Mr O'Dwyer—That's a reasonable request. Mr Kelly—It was suggested to me that cribs be put around the posts. Mr Lee—The trouble is that there is no supervision over the piling of the timber it is just thrown anywhere. It was suggested that the Clerk take up the matter with the Harbour Master (Mr James Curran). Mr O'Dwyer—Take it up with Mr O'Keefe himself. Chairman—Take it up with his agent as he's the proper man. Mr Casey—Whos that? Chairman—I don't know. The matter was referred to the Harbour Master.

FANCY DRESS MASKED BALL AT AGLISH SUNDAY NIGHT JAN 6th Under auspices of P.S. Enterprises, Cork Music—PAT BARRETT'S SHOW ORCHESTRA DANCING 10—4 am Admission—5/6

the fishing trawlers to tie up when they came in. He said that Mr Joe Organ told him that the previous week he took mooring ropes from the trawlers and could not go up the quay on account of the timber and his son had to hop over the baulks and then they found the mooring post covered with the timber. This should not be so at the quay said Mr Kelly and it is our business to see that boats coming in should be properly facilitated and if the timber is too long and juts out over the quay it should be cut in halves. Mr O'Dwyer said that a clear passage should always be kept along the edge of the quay as there would otherwise be a danger to the boats and the bollards should not be covered. Mr Casey said that a four feet passage would be needed and added that Mr Organ and his son had nearly lost their lives trying to step over the timber. Mr Lee—All berths should be kept clear away from the quay. Mr O'Dwyer—That's a reasonable request. Mr Kelly—It was suggested to me that cribs be put around the posts. Mr Lee—The trouble is that there is no supervision over the piling of the timber it is just thrown anywhere. It was suggested that the Clerk take up the matter with the Harbour Master (Mr James Curran). Mr O'Dwyer—Take it up with Mr O'Keefe himself. Chairman—Take it up with his agent as he's the proper man. Mr Casey—Whos that? Chairman—I don't know. The matter was referred to the Harbour Master.

Tell-tale Fingers...

It's a pity about the freshly painted wall, of course But what about the child whose grubby hand did it? Dirt is bad in itself, but the real danger is the disease germs that breed in dirt... disease germs that can so readily be transferred to food or into the mouth. Even a mother's hands can spread germs on the bread! So, for safety's sake, everybody in the family must wash their hands frequently, and always before touching food.

There's Danger in Dirt

Issued by the Women's National Health Association of Ireland (Inc)

SALES BY QUAILY & BALLOT On Monday, January 14th - At Knockboy Ballynam... Annual letting of Grazing For Mr James Butler Sale on the lands at 12.30 p.m.

SALES BY E SPRATT GRAZING TO LET Underigned has been instructed by the Owner to let PRIVATE TREATY about 30 acres of excellent Grazing.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH & CO BALLINGOWN, VILLIERS-TOWN, CAPPOQUIN CLEARANCE SALE DAIRY STOCK, DRY STOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS, ETC., ETC.

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN Sunday, Jan 6th at 8.15 p.m. Gene Autry Patricia White, Jimmy Lloyd in RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW Sat. Jan 5th at 8 p.m. & Sun at 2 p.m. David Farrar, Honor Blackman in DIAMOND CITY

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF SUPERIOR AND HIGH-CLASS GROCERY AND FURNITURE BUSINESS PREMISES, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN, CO WATERFORD

BALLYGAMBON LOWER, CAPPOQUIN SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION E SPRATT MIAA Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

Muintir Na Tire (Ballyduff Guild) MONSTER WHIST DRIVE In St Michael's Hall On Sun, Jan. 20th

A SHORT DANCE Will be held in TOWN HALL DUNGARVAN On Sunday Next Jan 6th 8.30-11.30

Dungarvan Gun Club And Game Restocking Association DANCE At CLONEA On Sunday Night 17th February.

BOOKS WORTH READING (Selected by Thomas Tobin) Once again readers I am resuming my column on books worth reading.

QUEALY & BALLOT have been instructed by William S. Miller, Esq. who is retiring from active business, to sell by Public Auction (if not previously disposed of by Private Treaty) at their Auction Mart, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of JANUARY 1952.

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) TEMPORARY GENERAL TRAINED NURSE REQUIRED Applications are invited for the position of Temporary General Trained Nurse (outdoor) at O'Connell Carr (St. Carthage's Hospital) Lismore for a period not exceeding six months.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE NOMINATIONS TO MARES, 1952 The County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Half-bred Stallions on the Register of the Department of Agriculture under the conditions set forth in the Department's Scheme for encouraging improvement in the Breeds of Horses 1952.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE POULTRY STATIONS SCHEME, 1952 List of Persons approved by the Department to keep Stations Duck Station Mrs O'Chevasse Cappagh House Cappagh Stamp No 8 Bred-Aylesbury

Kilgobnet Parochial Fund 45 DRIVE (In aid of above) In Coolinsmear N S Sunday night, Jan. 6th, '52 \$30 IN PRIZES

General - People who wondered where Tom Power was getting those flashy ties may be interested to know that Mackin looked along the line on Xmas and had that question answered. New Year resolutions were flying in the Den lately and let's hope they're kept.

"MAYFIELD NEW LINE, ABYSSIDE DUNGARVAN MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW SALE OR LETTING Qualy & Ballot on the instructions of W S Miller Esq. invite offers for the purchase or letting of a high class attractive modern Bungalow standing on approximately 1/2 acre of land on the New Line Abyside Dungarvan and known as 'Mayfield', and in the simple free of rent. P.L.V. £200

COTTAGES TO LET Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined in the Labourers Act) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz - Youghal No 2 Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector - Mr Patrick O'Donoghue, The Square, Tallow)

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS Flesh Wanted Two lorries to load carcasses Messages to Villierstown P O

COISIDE, POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance) GRAZING TO LET Tenders are invited for the letting of the following lands for the eleven months ending 31st December 1952 viz (1) Land attached to the Kilmacathomas Workhouse - Area 61 acres (approx.)

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TO LET OR SELL Modern Bungalow to let or sell at Clonaha and County Waterford containing sitting room 4 bedrooms kitchen, scullery bathroom electric light telephone, large garden Free of rent. Good situation. Further particulars apply to FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan

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elects to lead a double life—a life divided into two watertight compartments by a yellow door. A thorny path to choose when he left the ordered highway for the unknown and found his wandering feet entangled in matters of sudden death in blackmail in a thousand and one dangers of the underworld.

Re-Union—On Thursday night last a great crowd gathered in the Den to celebrate the 21st Birthday of the 4th Waterford Troop. The attendance was close on 100. The Seniors of course, had been preparing for days and with the assistance of those active early-rising eager P.L.s we have the work was evenly distributed and all was in order by 8.30 p.m. when everybody was ready to begin.

March—Two successful 45 Drives (Monster) were held this month, and Martin Ryan was kept busy. A Troop Hike was held to Deelish, which one of the P.L.s fell into the river. There was a Band Parade on Saturday also an Investiture ceremony.

April—I think it was around the 1st (significant) that Eamonn B. Fox and Tom Power went on a week end camp to Coligan. Mackin staged a huge Scout parade to Deelish.

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MULCAHY'S WINTER SALE NOW ON All Prices are Drastically Reduced Bargains in all Departments This Sale is a great money saving opportunity as we have made Sensational Reductions in all Departments MULCAHY'S, Drapers, DUNGARVAN.

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Ford Anglia Black Tan Leather
16000 miles Price £190

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Set complete with new
H I Battery and two Wet Bat-

GENTLEMAN requires com-
fortable bed-sitting room and
attendant in Dungarvan Will
supply fire Apply Box No 278

WANTED—Reliable general
for modern house Two adults
Good wages and outings Apply
with copies of references to

FOR SALE—Hand-drilling ma-
chine. Perfect. Apply Box
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IN MEMORIAM
AHEARNE (4th Anniversary)
In loving memory of John
Ahearne Mary Street Dungar-

DONOVAN (First Anniver-
sary)—In ever loving memory
of the dearest mother Mrs

ROCHE (Second Anniver-
sary)—In sad and loving
memory of my dear father John

Jesus and Mary.
To guide me through life till I
join her some day
(Inserted by her loving son
Paddy) Masses offered

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DUNNE—The sisters and rela-
tives of the late James Dunne

OUR "PHONE NO.—DUNGARVAN 55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, JAN 5 1952

News Of The Town
And Round About
VARIABLE WEATHER—
The weather over the Christ-

THE FRIARY BUILDING FUND,
DUNGARVAN
NON STOP DRAW
Special Notice To Promoters
And Public

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS
GAEDHEAL DUNGARVAN
A special General Meeting of
the above will be held in the

THE MORESBY STORY—
If any reader having in his
possession a copy of a

WEDNESDAY WHIST—
Den Abbeyside on Wednesday
last were Top Score Mr C

Dairy Congress In
Cappoquin
Minister For Agriculture
To Attend
Mr Denis Heskin M.C.C.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT
NURSING ASSOCIATION—
A Whist Drive in aid of the
above will be held in the

ABBEYSIDE MAN DIES IN
NEW YORK—
News has been received of the
death of Mr James J Higgins of

CONSULTATIVE POST FOR
THE WATERFORD NUN IN
NEW YORK—
Sister Mary Declan, R.M.
Principal of Mt St Mary's

THE DEISE CUP (presented by
P J Lynch Esq, Clonca
Castle) (32 all-ages) Winner

First Round
B Bean MacOda's Garron
Envoy beat J Feely's Building

Second Round
Garron Envoy beat Clonmore
Dixie Cladduff beat Loughnabo

Third Round
Ardinath Pirate beat Blarney
Rusty
Ben From Carrick beat Charm-

Fourth Round
Astra's Champion beat Little
Breeze
Semi-Finals
Ardinath Pirate beat Garron
Envoy

Fifth Round
Mr R Chandler's bd d Astra
Champion (Astra's Son—Ful-

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB
GRAND HOLIDAY DANCE
In BOATHOUSE HALL
On SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 6th, '52
BILLY KENRICK
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 10-4.
Admission ---- 5/- (inc. tax).
CATERING—J. GODLEY

Coursing
Deise Cup Awarded To
Astra's Champion
The Deise Cup Meeting held
on Tuesday and Wednesday last

First Round
Ardinath Pirate beat Blarney
Rusty
Ben From Carrick beat Charm-

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Sixth Round
Ardinath Pirate beat Blarney
Rusty
Ben From Carrick beat Charm-

Seventh Round
Ardinath Pirate beat Blarney
Rusty
Ben From Carrick beat Charm-

CAPPOQUIN NEWS
New Year's Greetings—To all
readers of 'Cappoquin News'
at home and abroad, we wish

The meeting held on St. Ste-
phen's Day was the most success-
ful yet held by this popular
club.

The Coasting Dance held on
St. Stephen's Day proved an
other great success and yet
happily spent by all in

The ceremony was performed
by Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C. Cap-
poquin assisted by Rev. J. Mur-

The death of Miss M. Duggan—
Sincerest sympathy is also ex-
tended to the relatives of the

The Christmas rush in the
business line was noticeable on
Friday Saturday and Monday

Miss Giasse is niece of the
Messrs. Ahearne, Grocery and
Provision Merchants—Cappo-

Cappoquin's Chess Champion
Congratulations to Mr E. N.
Mulcahy son of Professor Mul-

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Provision Merchants—Cappo-

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LET IT BE
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DELIVERY FROM STOCK
OFFICIAL DEALERS
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DUNGARVAN
Showrooms: O'Connell Street.
Works & Stores: Bridge.

This proves without doubt the
popularity of the Lismore
Dramatic Society They produ-

The Storm—On Wednesday
night and Thursday morning
Lismore was struck by a very

Your Witness—is the feature
film for Thursday and Friday
nights. Starting Robert Mon-

Whist Results—The following
are the results of the Xmas
(St. Carthage's Hall Lismore on

There was a very good
attendance at the Annual
Christmas Social held in the

There was a very large attend-
ance at the Xmas Day,
and the vast majority of the

There was a very good attend-
ance at the weekly practice
cell on Friday night Dec 20th

There was a very good attend-
ance at the Debate held in
the Lismore Hotel on Thurs-

Meld Over—Due to the late
arrival of these "Notes" a num-
ber of items have been held over

LOWER PRICES
If you want BETTER VALUE in Men's Kip Nailed Boots, ask to see our Stock of Everdry, Governey's and Farmer Friend Ever Fine Boots and Shoes.
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Eddie Beresford's
LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
FOR SMALL PROFITS

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Christmas in Youghal—The Feast of the Nativity was observed in Youghal in the truly traditional manner. Midnight Mass was celebrated in the Chapels attached to St. Raphael's Presentation and Loretto Convents and the District Hospital.

At early Mass on Christmas morning in both St. Mary's Parish Church and Our Lady of Lourdes Church the scenes were most edifying, hundreds of worshippers gathered to attend the service. On Christmas Day there were four Masses in the Parish Church the last Mass being a High Mass at which the celebrant was Rev. Fr. O'Connor, C.C. deacon Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, and sub-deacon Rev. Fr. Twinn, C.C. with Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C. acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P. presided. The altar was beautifully decorated by the members of the Altar Society and an impressive and edifying feature of the High Mass was the singing in harmony of the juvenile mixed choir under the direction of Rev. Fr. O'Connor, C.C. Miss M. Crowley, A.L.C.M. presided at the organ.

Heavy Christmas Mails—The members of the Youghal Postal Staff—indoor and outdoor—under the acting Postmaster Mr. J. Loughman deserve to be complimented for the efficient manner in which they handled the enormous heavy Christmas mails. On making enquiries it was learned that this year's mails were heavier than even last year which was reputed to be the heaviest since the war.

North-Westerly Gale—On Wednesday night and Thursday morning of last week a north-westerly gale of intense ferocity swept over the Youghal area and considering its intensity the only damage which appears to have been done was to roofs in town which lost in some cases nearly all their slates. The telephone lines too suffered considerably but by midday on Thursday most of the lines were restored and the system was functioning normally. But for the fact that the gale was a north-westerly one, the strand would have suffered as this wind was blowing off the land and prevented the tide rising to its normal height.

Death of Mr. Garrett Flavin—With feelings of genuine regret the news of the death suddenly in Dublin of Mr. Garrett Flavin, 7 Grove Avenue, Blackrock, Dublin. The late Mr. Flavin who was a member of a well-known Clashmore (near Youghal) family received his early education at Clashmore and later at Blackrock College, Dublin. He held a high executive post in the Irish Land Commission and at the time of his death had over twenty years service. He was a devoted widower and six children to mourn his loss.

The late Mr. Flavin was brother of Mr. J. Flavin, Clashmore House, of Very Rev. Fr. Flavin, Iowa, U.S.A., Mrs. J. Kennedy, Newtown, and the Misses Statia and Bridie Flavin, Clifton, Youghal.

Deep sympathy is extended to deceased's widow, family and relatives in their bereavement.

New Club Rooms—The British Legion Youghal Branch in their new Club Rooms at Market Place had a thoroughly enjoyable Christmas season due to a small measure to the generosity of Mr. T. Conroy, U.D.C. who presented them with some desirable parcels and who later joined in the festivities himself as a guest of the Legion. Subsequently the members as a mark of appreciation made a presentation to Mr. Conroy.

Carol Singing—A feature of this year's Christmas season at Youghal was carol singing by the Catholic Boy Scouts. The Scouts carried lanterns and their own harmonium and their carol singing which was a pleasure to listen to was thoroughly enjoyed.

Loretto Convent Pupils Entertain—One of the most enjoyable Christmas entertainments staged in Youghal for a long time was that which was organized and so effectively put over by the good Nuns of the Loretto Convent in their schools during Xmas week. Those taking part were all pupils of the schools and their training was all the more desired as it reflected in the acting and stage presence of all the children taking part.

The programme was divided into two parts, the first which was sub-divided into the following: (1) String Octet, Senior Choir, Kindergarten Percussion Band Nos 1 and 2, and Operaetta, and Part 2, a play in two acts entitled "Wonder Night," a Nativity play by Florence Koch. In the String Octet those taking part were: Ist violins—Bernie McCarthy, Mary J. Supple, Stella Supple, 2nd violins—Geraldine Fitzgerald, Anna Supple, Marie Goodall, Celio—Pauline Willis, end triangle—Maureen Willis. Vocal solo—Theresa Mur-

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Christmas Eve—The great Feast of the Nativity was observed with a customary solemnity and dignity in Tallow, the feast being ushered in with Midnight Mass in the parish church which sacred edifice was packed to capacity with devout worshippers from far and near. The church was beautifully decorated and lighted, the soft voice of the celebrant as he enacted the Sacrifice of Calvary the swell of the organ and choir made an impression on one all that will long be remembered while the numbers that approached the Altar rails to receive Holy Communion in honour of the infant King were exceptionally large and speaks volumes for the grand spirit of faith ever manifest among the inhabitants of the valley of the Bride. The celebrant was Rev. M. J. Hearne, P.P. and in a short discourse he warmly commended the Christmas season and all a happy, holy and enjoyable Christmas. Despite the fact that the congregation reached record dimensions the demeanour of all was both devout and reverent and the celebration of the greatest credit on all concerned while a special word of praise is due to the stewards for their marshalling of the attendance and for providing seating accommodation for the faithful.

Prior to Mass Mr. Frank Ryan Tallow's golden voiced tenor sang "Silent Night," and "Adeste Fidelis," in which he was joined at intervals by his daughter Miss Myra Ryan, whose lovely soprano voice was heard to advantage while the voices of both were also heard with the Church choir during Mass.

Large congregations were also present at the 7.30 and 11 a.m. Masses (and during the latter the voices of Mr. Frank Ryan and Myra Ryan augmented the choir) and the conclusion of which Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament was given by Rev. M. Condon, C.C. The elaborate Crib was the centre of attraction for young and old and many were its visitors during the feast day. The High Altar was most artistically decorated for the august occasion while the Church choir was conducted by Mr. M. Beecher, organist. The weather during Christmas day was calm but dry. However, after last night's weather conditions did not seem to matter, as the town presented an almost deserted appearance for the remainder of the day. Christmas is a family reunion and one and all strive if possible to spend the day under the family roof. While many former residents were home from across Channel, the numbers were as large as in former years and so Christmas 1951 passed in peace and happiness in the town by the banks of the Bride. Shopkeepers and their assistants were kept very busy the days preceding Christmas, especially on Saturday and Monday, when a very large country contingent visited the town hence the business was brisk all round but despite this many traders report it failed to come up to the standard of former years nevertheless the majority of traders did a record steady business and were satisfied with the results. Toys and calendars met a ready sale as did all kinds of serviceable presents at the drapery stores. The grocery and confectionery trade report a favourable business and while supplies were large demand was equal to the supply. The victualling trade had a very brisk period and their sales compared favourably with that of other years while the vintners did a good steady trade. Taken all round trade was well up to the standard of former years.

Postal Services—The postal service showed marked improvement in the volume of parcels handled while the number of gift parcels from this area to England exceeded all previous records and the various offices had a very busy time. Christmas cards seem to have increased in number this year while telegrams, money orders from USA, and across Channel arrived in large numbers. The grocers and confectionery trade report a favourable business and while supplies were large demand was equal to the supply. The victualling trade had a very brisk period and their sales compared favourably with that of other years while the vintners did a good steady trade. Taken all round trade was well up to the standard of former years.

Maera Na Feirme—The agricultural classes of the current session of the Maera Na Feirme classes held at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday night, January 8th, with Mr. D. Walsh, B.A., as the instructor. The classes had a very promising start owing to counter-attractions the attendance dwindled, and lately it has fallen far back of expectations. At the present time it is generally agreed that there is a general lack of interest in agricultural education and it is inevitable that when an opportunity presents itself it is not fully availed of. In the first session of these classes such important subjects as soil fertility, drainage, liming of land, calf-rearing and dairying have been dealt with and in the coming session the subjects will include pig-breeding, grassland management, pests and diseases, farm management and economics. These subjects are of importance to every farmer it is hoped a much larger attendance will be attracted to these classes in the New Year. It is to be noted that these classes are confined solely to members of Maera Na Feirme. This is not the case and the classes are open to all those with an interest in farming, anyone heating and seating arrangements are perfect, and no charge whatsoever is made to anyone attending. This opportunity may not come your way again, avail of the current classes which resume on Friday night next, Jan 8th, 1952.

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Youghal Court

Before Mr. D. P. O'Donovan

Guard Carroll charged Nora O'Brien on fixed abode (1) with failure to produce certificate of insurance and (2) with parking incorrectly in Tallow St. Youghal and causing an obstruction.

Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant explained that Miss O'Brien was a niece of the owner of the (1) car and forgot to tell him (the owner) that she had been held up for not having a certificate of insurance. Mr. Keane produced the certificate in court showing that the vehicle was fully insured.

Defendant was fined 10/- on each summons.

Guard Dempsey v. Jeremiah O'Brien on fixed abode. Defendant was summoned for parking and leaving a caravan on the footpath at Foxhole and causing obstruction to the free passage of traffic. Defendant was also charged that at the same time and place he allowed two horses his property, to wander on the public road.

Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant explained that the footpath in question was very little used and that defendant did not realise he was causing the obstruction. He tendered an apology on behalf of the defendant, and undertook that the offence would not be repeated. The summons was marked "proved" and on the second summons defendant was fined one shilling in respect of each horse.

Michael Geary v. William Keating, farmer, same address. This was a civil process for £10 damages the charge being that in the months of August and September 1951 defendant's cattle broke entered and trespassed upon the plaintiff's lands at D'Loughtane in the County of Waterford and trampled upon and ate and damaged the plaintiff's crops of oats and hay therein to plaintiff's loss in a sum exceeding the sum of £10. The plaintiff abandoned all claims to any larger amount than the sum of £10.

Messrs. J. Hodnett & Son for plaintiff and W. St. Clair Rice for defendant.

After a protracted hearing the District Justice gave a decree of £8 and 10/- expenses of witnesses.

The Attorney General charged Patrick Ring, Sarsfield Terrace, Youghal, that he did feloniously steal and carry away one black and white dog, the property of Edward D. Condon, MacCurranstown, Youghal, on 24th November, 1951.

Evidence having been heard the District Justice adjourned the case for six months.

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TALLOW COURT

(Held before Mr. D. P. O'Donovan D.J. on Dec 18th)

School Attendance Act.
Guard O'Connell, Ballynure v. Joseph Hartnett, Rathdrum Ballynure fined 5/- do v. Wm Dineen Ballynure, Ballynure fined 5/-

Guard McIntyre Tallow v. Denis Geary Ballynure Tallow P.O.A.

Cruelty to Animals.
Guard Foley Tallow, summoned Henry Long Kilmavilly Ballynure cruelty to a horse fined 10/-

Sergt. L. Doyle, Ballynure v. Thos. Leahy Aghern, Conna cruelty to a donkey fined 5/-

Guard Foley Tallow v. Jas O'Brien, Kilmore, Tallow unlighted cycle 2/6 do v. Wm Moloney Bishopstown Lismore unlighted cycle, fined 4/-

Drunkness.
Guard Foley summoned John Killey Youghal—P.O.A.

Unlicensed Bulls and Boars.
Thos. Murphy, Kilmacow, Tallow for having an unlicensed bull on his premises.

Mr. Michael J. C. Dempsey State Solicitor East Cork prosecuted and Mr. E. Carroll Solicitor, defended. Fined £2.

Do v. Joseph Mulcahy Ballycullane Ballynure, unlicensed bull fined £4

Do v. Edmond Muleachy Kilmacow Ballynure, unlicensed bull fined 10/-

Do v. Wm. O'Brien, Kilmacow, unlicensed bull, (1) unlicensed bull, (2) unlicensed black boar, (3) unlicensed white boar. Defendant was fined £2 in No 1, £2 in No 2 while the P.O.A. was applied in No 3 case.

Burning of Shrubs
The Minister for Lands summoned Robert Glynn, Wood-

view Conna for unlawfully burning shrubs within one mile of wood to wit State Forest lands at Glasshouse P.O.A. applied.

Road Offences Act.
Guard Foley Tallow summoned Thos. O'Brien Kilmacow for having no rear or white rear lights on motor car Defendant was fined 20/-

Accident Has Sequel At Tallow Court.
Supt. J. J. Moore Fermoy, summoned Daniel Twomey, Kilmacow Castle Lyons under the Road Traffic Act—(1) dangerous driving, (2) falling to yield the right of way. Defendant was fined £4 and 13/- expenses in No 1 while the P.O.A. was applied in No 2. This was the sequel to an accident at Modeligo Fermoy at a place called Kennelly's Cross last June and in which Bernard Lawler, Steward with the Duke of Westminster Fortwilliam, Lismore received serious injuries to his hip as a result of which he was detained in hospital for several weeks. It appears Mr. Lawler was travelling on the main road from Fermoy to Tallow driving a motor van when an Anglia car driven by Mr. Twomey appeared on the main road from the Conna direction and struck the van driven by Mr. Lawler, broadside near the driver's seat, turning the van over on the left side of the road.

Mr. W. E. O'Brien Solr., Mitchelstown, appeared for Mr. Twomey, while Mr. E. Carroll, Solr. Fermoy held a watching brief for an interested party. Inspector Teehan, Lismore, prosecuted.

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