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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

AND STILL THEY DANCE
Dungarvan Branch of the Gaelic League is at present running a series of lessons in Irish step-dancing. They are being held in the local Town Hall where most of the town's young boys and girls eagerly flock to there to the music of Ireland's oldest airs a new generation is receiving from the old one an art that is part of the real Ireland.

But behind the scenes I found a story that is unusual in Ireland's Cultural Revival Movement. When the Gaelic League applied for the use of Dungarvan Town Hall they were told that because of the poor conditions of the ballroom floor they would have to use the ground floor. The space available here is small and not fit for dancing lessons. On one side of the room which has been used as a bar during dancing there is a fowl store and on the other side are lavatories which have been responsible for the condemnation of the entire hall as unfit for public dancing by Dr. M. O'Farrell Co. M.O. All walls surrounding the room are white-washed and the floor is of uneven stone flags.

Under these conditions three of Waterford's famed dancing instructors are making a gallant effort to keep alive Irish step-dancing. On the side of the room Nancy Troy, Waterford, Mrs. Hallahan Ballymacarbery and Miss Doreen Broderick Dungarvan, and despite their many handicaps and inconveniences they are making wonderful progress.

In the same hall every Friday night ballroom dancing lessons are being given to hundreds of young men and women and these lessons take place on the hall's ballroom floor.

When I asked Mr. E. Deery Town Clerk Dungarvan on this matter he told me that (1) Irish step-dancing lessons are held during the day and (2) on three days a week Ballroom dancing lessons take place once a week only and at night-time (2) The condition of the ballroom floor was not good enough to stand up to so many people.

In general the Gaelic League is indignant over the manner in which it has been treated and to quote an officer of the local branch it appears that Irish step-dancing is being treated as a circus while foreign dancing is deserving of priority.

GOING THROUGH LIFE
There is no doubt about it but in one's rambles through life he comes across many strange amusing little bits. For sometime past I have been collecting all such material and whenever space permits I will record my collection in this column.

SEEN IN THE ADS
Advertisements in a New York paper Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday.

Notice in a rural weekly Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there next morning.

THREE GENTLEMEN
A German Officer talking to a senior member of the British Embassy in Berlin in 1933 made the odd remark that the British are gentlemen but the French are not. Asked what he meant he explained. One day in 1920 some of the Military Control Commission under a French and a British officer came to the barracks of which I had charge. They said they had reason to believe that I had a store of rifles concealed behind a brick wall contrary to the terms of the Peace Treaty. I denied this. I gave my word of honour as a German officer I conceded in the barracks. "Well your British officer was a gentleman he accepted my word of honour and went away. But the French officer was not a gentleman. He would not accept my word of honour. He beat me down the brick wall and he took away my rifles."

THE WILL AND THE WAY
The Douglas Fairbanks famed

among his friends as a practical joker could resist keeping up his reputation even after death. Four of his best friends who had been given to understand that they would be remembered by him in his will were surprised when that document made no mention of them. However an envelope not to be opened until 60 days later was placed in the custody of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and when the friends had long given up any thought of an inheritance Douglas had his supplementary will leaving them \$50,000 apiece.

JUST A LITTLE CONSIDERATION
The following story is one which will bring home to our many readers what a little consideration for others can mean in life.
A friend who is totally blind urged me to see a certain film. You'll never see it, she said. I liked it better than any other picture I've seen. And she told me some of its special features. I gaped. How could she know all about it when she couldn't see it? She laughed and explained.

Logding in the same house was a young medical student from India whose one distraction was the pictures. It suddenly occurred to him that he might be blind to this blind person for whom he felt a great compassion and he decided to make an experiment. He would go to a picture which he thought might appeal to her. Contrasting entirely upon its pictorial sequence and trying to remember the whole thing in detail. Then having told her all about it he would take her to hear it and trust the retentive memory of the blind to fit the words to mental vision.
The experiment was a brilliant success and for a long time he had been taking her weekly. She said what he had seen and related it to her. She knew all more clearly because he was seeing for her sake.

THE MORESBY STORY
Part IV
The tragedy of the Moresby wreck was now a memory. The victims lay in peace in the shadow of the weathered wooden trees of the Old Church. The five survivors were left to face an inquiry which for them was an ordeal greater than that which had proved the cause of their present position.
The survivors of the Moresby had but one wish to return to their homes and to seek new life in new mates and another vessel. They were not disrespectful to the memory of their gallant comrades but the nightmare of the tragedy was a burden which was not easy to

Eventually all Dungarvan and for that matter the whole country sat up in interest. The inquiry was fixed for Dungarvan Courthouse and now the tragedy would once again be acted in the minds of all who had lived through it.
Long before commencement time crowds had gathered both inside and outside the Courthouse. Dressed in their newly-acquired clothing the five seamen sat nervously waiting for whatever questions they would have to answer. Too well they realised the significance of their story but no question could be too difficult—they had but one answer—the bitter truth—they had been left at the mercy of the waves by the Ballinacourty Lifeboat Station. How pathetic the scene as one by one each of the survivors recalled the tragedy in detail while at the same time these hard seafaring men fought bravely to hide the true reason for the tragedy. Their companions could have been saved the little babe's cheerful chuckle could still bring joy into the hearts of all and their captain could look to the horizon and a command. Why abandon ship when the lifeboat first came to their aid? They answered why should they? The Captain was confident they had confidence their vessel would ride the

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MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AT CAPPOQUIN

I.D.S.B.S. Annual Congress

The most urgent need in our agricultural economy is to produce greatly increased supplies of both human and livestock foods from our own land, stated Mr. T. Walsh, Minister for Agriculture in the course of his address on Thursday, Jan. 10th at the Annual Congress of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society at Cappoquin. The gross total value of Ireland's agricultural output in 1950 the Minister estimated amounted to approximately £133 million—no less than £102 million representing livestock and livestock products.

Mr. Walsh said that in view of the urgency of getting down to increased milk production he had arranged for the purchase abroad of the highest class pedigree dairy shorthorns available. Mr. J. C. Bennett (Limerick) outgoing President said that the popularity of the dairy industry at the present time is somewhat disquieting. With an average yield per cow of 400 gallons he added the present price of milk paid at the creameries was not a very attractive one.

Mr. Walsh said that it was evident from the statistical figures that by far the most valuable items in our present dairy agricultural output were those of cattle and milk. These two combined amounted in 1950 to a total of £57,791,000 or nearly three-fifths of our total livestock output.

Continuing Mr. Walsh said in formulating a policy for the future, the first essential is to produce enough to meet our home requirements adequately, and then to produce the largest possible surplus that can be exported for the export market. The position at the moment as regards milk was not regarded as definitely unsatisfactory, for the reason that we are not able to meet our full home requirements and arrangements had to be made to import butter from New Zealand at a cost of over £2 million. Our first essential therefore is to increase milk production substantially and in the shortest possible period of time.

The most appropriate policy for this country is I am satisfied to concentrate on the production of both milk and beef. I am further satisfied that can be done in the one breed and that the outstanding breed for the purpose is the Dairy Shorthorn. Animals of this breed are carefully selected and can be found to compare very favourably with other dairy breeds for milk production and are at the same time entirely suitable for beef production. They have in fact an advantage over some of the purely beef breeds for the reason that they have more size and substance and give more weight for age.

The Dairymen of the Dairy Shorthorn as an animal suitable for both milk and beef production I would like to stress the importance of at this stage concentrating on the best Dairy Shorthorns that can be produced. We should therefore select for breeding purposes animals of high milk ancestry in both of the pedigree and these should be well established over successive generations. Good body conformation should at the same time be secured. With a view to operating this policy and concentrating to the maximum on high yielding Dairy Shorthorns I have as yet been aware already eliminated the single dairy class from our premium schemes and furthermore the non-dairy pedigree Shorthorns has now been classified as a beef breed under these schemes.

In view of the urgency of getting down to increased milk production I am satisfied that clearly the County Committee premium schemes alone will not secure the desired results. I have therefore arranged for the purchase abroad of the highest class pedigree Dairy Shorthorns available, and propose using them to the greatest extent possible through the artificial insemination scheme. It is satisfactory to note that quite good progress over many parts of the country.

It is desirable, as far as possible to use proven bulls at artificial insemination centres. This, however cannot be achieved in the initial stages, for the reason that most of the bulls in use at our stations are young and have not yet been tried out. We are however arranging to have the yields of the first Dairy Shorthorn bulls for the purpose. It is however realised that there is also room at these centres for some bulls of the beef breeds for mating with pure-type cows. The main purpose of the policy is the maintenance of a foundation stock of Dairy Shorthorns and it will, therefore, be necessary to breed an adequate supply of heifers to secure this end.

THE FETHARD PLAYERS will present that world Famous GRAND CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

At FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN, on THURSDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1952 in aid of FRIARY BUILDING FUND

Give the children their big treat at the Matinee to be held same day at 3 pm

PRICES OF ADMISSION
MATINEE (Doors open 2.30 p.m.)—ADULTS 2/6 and 1/3 each
MILKING SHEDS (Doors open 7.00 p.m.)—ADULTS 2/6 and 1/3 each
Night Performance—School Children full prices, no half prices
Note—The 3/6 seats for Night performance are bookable without extra charge with Mr. T. Walsh, The Square, Dungarvan. No seats are bookable for Matinee.
The show is a variety of Fun, Fact and Fancy for YOUNG AND NOT SO YOUNG

Another aspect of the cattle breeding policy Minister put before the meeting is the possibility of developing an export trade in high-class breeding stock. Mr. Walsh said that to secure this trade it is necessary to have animals of a high standard, as regards milk performance as well as health.

Through the measures I have outlined as regards the artificial insemination scheme the milk yields can and will be secured to establish the health standards of our cattle at the highest level. I propose introducing an attestation scheme in the near future. Should we fail to make a sufficiently high proportion of our cows to high-class Dairy Shorthorns bulls for the production of an adequate supply of heifers efforts in the direction indicated will not succeed.

Continuing, the Minister said: "The measures hitherto in operation for increasing milk supplies have not achieved results as satisfactory as was hoped, and the position at the moment is in my opinion that sufficient attention was not given to milk inheritance in the bulls used. This factor also probably explains why such disappointing results have been obtained in the whole cow-testing movement. I say disappointing, because after 40 years or so of effort we still remain with less than 5 per cent of our total cows under test. Another reason for the present position is that a more vigorous breeding policy is called for and I think the best approach at this stage is to make available to farmers greatly increased numbers of high-class Dairy Shorthorn bulls.

The most urgent need in our agricultural economy is to produce greatly increased supplies of both human and livestock foods from our own land. This can be done effectively and economically by bringing existing grasslands under the plough for the production of crops such as roots and corn. This involves rotational farming, with much greater areas under crop such as roots and corn. This as well as giving a greatly increased supply of winter food will produce a greatly increased yield of herbage and thus a better winter and spring period. Far better balance can be secured most efficiently by producing more winter foods. This involves rotational farming, with much greater areas under crop such as roots and corn. This as well as giving a greatly increased supply of winter food will produce a greatly increased yield of herbage and thus a better winter and spring period. Far better balance can be secured most efficiently by producing more winter foods. This involves rotational farming, with much greater areas under crop such as roots and corn. This as well as giving a greatly increased supply of winter food will produce a greatly increased yield of herbage and thus a better winter and spring period. Far better balance can be secured most efficiently by producing more winter foods.

In conclusion, Mr. Walsh said I am convinced that the production of both milk and beef can be done in the one breed and that the outstanding breed for the purpose is the Dairy Shorthorn. Animals of this breed are carefully selected and can be found to compare very favourably with other dairy breeds for milk production and are at the same time entirely suitable for beef production. They have in fact an advantage over some of the purely beef breeds for the reason that they have more size and substance and give more weight for age.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Call For Increased Road Grants

Half Day Wasted—Says Councillor

Mr. D. Leahy Chairman presided at a special meeting of Waterford County Council held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Present were: Messrs. M. McGrath, N. Walsh, M. Hart, J. Quirk, M. Morrissey, S. L. Morrissey, J. Healy, Senator J. Butler, T. Power, J. P. Maher, Wm. Kenneally, E. Power, J. Campton, T. A. Kyne, T. D. N. Kelly, J. Mansfield, S. Ormonde, T. D. Kirwan and R. Barron.

In attendance were—Mr. S. J. Moynihan Co. Manager, Mr. S. J. G. Dowling Co. Secretary, Mr. D. Sheedy Co. Engineer, Mr. J. Ormoyde, Chief Assistant Co. Engineer, Mr. Doyle Housing Engineer etc. etc.
Starting Time of Meeting Delayed
When the Chairman Mr. D. Leahy proceeded to deal with the business Mr. J. Kirwan asked if the Chairman would say what time the meeting was supposed to start at.
Chairman—12 noon
Mr. Kirwan—And it is now gone 3 p.m.
(The hold up of the meeting was caused by the Board of Public Assistance Inquiry which had been held previously also at the Courthouse.)

Mr. Kirwan went on to say that the Co. Council was the parent body and no other Committee should have a meeting before them. He said that as the agenda was a long one they had no hope of getting through it in less than a day and a half. He proposed they adjourn the meeting to some other day when they should start in the early morning and went on to say that they had wasted a half-day when they should be at home working.

Mr. L. Morrissey supported Mr. Kirwan.
Mr. Walsh said that the meeting was a most important one and should be timed to commence at 10.30 a.m.
After further discussion it was agreed to continue the meeting up to 5 o'clock and then adjourn.
Department Asked For Increased Road Grants
The problem of how to provide money for the carrying out of much needed repairs to county roads occupied the greater part of the meeting and was proposed to be dealt with at 5 p.m. the meeting was adjourned with only five of the 25 items on the agenda dealt with.
Two deputations came before the meeting seeking repairs to roads in their areas.
Mr. Barry speaking on behalf of a number of residents of the Ashdown Kilmacthomas area stated that the road close by his home was absolutely impassable and his neighbours had to use one of his fields to get to the main road. The conditions of which they were complaining had served a considerable number of people living in the area of the main road and for transport purposes and so forth it was necessary to make use of a tractor through the fields. The position now is that these fields are to be ploughed and for a number of them this will mean isolation in bad weather.

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POWER'S LEMONADE IS A NICER DRINK

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more. He said that it would be of great service to the people of the district and to this new enterprise if the needed repairs to the road in question were carried out immediately. On the spot at present was Co. Council plant hired by the Company and he thought that it would be a great pity if that plant should be removed without doing the road repairs which in fact can mean so much to the success of the industry.

At this stage there was some pointed discussion when a member suggested that the road in question was a storm the likes of which was never before experienced in any part of the country cannot get a penny aid. I strongly suggest that we request the Government and the Red Cross to help these people. They are homeless without aid they will remain homeless and surely this is a case deserving of every possible attention.

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A DANCE

Will be held at C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA
On Sunday Night, JANUARY 27th, 1952
Music by BILLY KENRICK and his Band
SPOTS—NOVELTIES—FULLY LICENSED
Dancing 9 a.m. to 3 a.m.
ADMISSION 5/-

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

On Monday 21st January—At Ballinawillin, Lismore For John Scanlan, Esq. Auctioneer of Dairy Cows etc. (See below)

On Wednesday 23rd January—At Clashmore Letting of Grazing For Mrs B Mc Grath. (See below)

On Thursday 24th January—At Croughclooney, Ballinacorney For Ed Nash Esq. Furniture and Effects (See below)

On Friday 25th January—At Leamybrien, Killorossanty For John Lennon Esq. Residential Farm Stock Etc (See below)

On Monday January 28th—At Ballinacorney For Knockmole Co. Grazing in Divisions as follows 13 acres 4 acres and 9 acres with water Sale on the lands at 2 p.m.

Same Day—At Ballinacorney—For Knockmole Co. at 4 p.m. Grazing in 13 acres Sale at 3 p.m.

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the Farmyard on MONDAY JANUARY 21st, at 1 p.m. sharp his entire stock of 11 Choice Dairy Cows three of which are calving down and the remainder to call in February and March 24 2-year-old forward Stores comprising 8 Hereford Bulls 3 Hereford Heifers 2 Shorthorn 7 Shorthorn Bulls 14 Hereford Yearlings 2 Working Horses engaged to all work 2 Sets of Horses Tackling (almost new) Drays and Wheels with Sideboards Mowing Machine (Massey Harris) Wheel Rake 10 acres of Grazing of Killaheela in equal divisions well watered and fenced and 10 acres of tillage for corn corp at Ballinawillin

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SALES BY E SPRATT

PILTOWN, YOUGHAI GRAZING AND TILLAGE LANDS TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Undersigned has received instructions from Irish Land Commission to let by Public Auction on the Lands at Piltown on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd at 3 p.m.

LAURAGH, CAPPOQUIN, GRAZING TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Undersigned has been instructed by the Reps of Miss E. Fitzgerald to let by Public Auction on the Lands on MONDAY, 21st JANUARY 1952 at the hour of 12 noon about 20 Acres of Good Grazing for a period of 11 months commencing on February 1st

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MOTOR TRADERS, ETC

POWER'S GARAGE, O'DONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN

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SALES BY M. F. WALSH & CO.

KILMEEDY EAST, KINSALE BEG AND SUMMERHILL, KINSALEBEG, YOUGHAI (For the Irish Land Commission) AUCTION OF GRAZING

We have received instructions from the Irish Land Commission to let by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Farmyard Kilmeeady East on WEDNESDAY 23rd JANUARY 1952 at the hour of 12 o'clock (noon)

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN

PAROCHIAL LANDS, LISMORE LETTING OF GRAZING BY PRIVATE TREATY

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed to let by Private Treaty the above commodious rich pasturage well fenced and sheltered in 2 lots for the term of eleven months

DAVID NOONAN Auctioneers & Valuers, Lismore

Muintir Na Tira (Ballyduff Guild) MONSTER WHIST DRIVE

In St. Michael's Hall On Sun. Jan. 20th £25 IN PRIZES £5. Top Score Commencing 8 p.m. Sharp

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Look Out For GRAND DANCE On Sun 24th Feb Music by Billy Anglum and his Band

M. LONG Harnessmaker Is Available Each Day at Maher's, Ballinacorney, Ballyduff To Make and Repair Harness SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PRELIMINARY NOTICE Touraneena Branch Maore Na Ferme.

DANCE In Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sunday, Feb 17th Full details later.

TILLAGE TO LET The undersigned are authorised to receive offers for the letting of 5 acres of the lands of Ballinacorney for tillage for five months periods from the 1st of December to the 1st November with immediate possession

NEW RATION BOOKS New ration books are now being issued. Delivery will be completed about the 31st January. The new book will replace the current ration book (1948 Issue) on its expiry at the end of May. Instructions for use will be issued in due course

THE BOOKS are being issued on the basis of the Census of 8th April 1951. If you have changed your address since 8th April 1951 write now for your ration book to the Post Office of the District in which you resided on that date or if you resided in a Boarding School Institution or other similar establishment on that date write to the head of that establishment

JOHN LEYDON Secretary Department of Industry and Commerce 14th January 1952

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ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sun at 3.15 p.m. Sun 20th Jan. Ann Sheridan - Eyes - In THE UNFAITHFUL Absorbing drama. Also Kent Taylor Barbara Fuller in TRIAL WITHOUT JURY Suspenseful mystery drama and Serial

Mon 21st Jan. For 1 Night Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun Cathy Downs in MASSACRE RIVER Action packed drama. Also the Bowery Boys in ANGELS IN DISGUISE

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Thurs 24th Jan. For two nights Charlie Chaplin in CITY LIGHTS One of the funniest comedies of all time. Also Frances Rafferty Richard Martin in CYCLOPUS OF DON

Sat 26th Jan. For one night Geoffrey Tearle Eric Portman in ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING Suspenseful drama

Sun 27th Jan. For one night G. B. S. (St. Joseph's Abbey) Troop Meeting on Thursday last the meeting began with the Scout Prayer at 7.30 p.m. Then the boys, they were up through a spot of rain. There were about a dozen late and nearly that many absent. Though not many had an excuse as good as Mackin had

While the call was being held the patrol was always in control corners and did something about the tests they should have passed last year. Every Scout was made aware he must be in rank that is if he wants to be a Scout. The Scoutmaster, Troop Chaplain Rev. Fr. Power C.C. spoke to the boys for some time and then the meeting ended with the Scout Prayer etc.

Use Of Den. No one allowed into the den before 6 p.m. and then there must be a Leader in charge

Use Of Committee Room. No one below the rank of Patrol Leader is allowed into the Committee Room except with special permission

Smoking. No one allowed to smoke in the den. Seniors may smoke in the committee room

N.B. - Anyone wanting to break one of these rules and he had it

General Well what did I tell you at the parade on Sunday last everything worked out exactly as I said last week. Larry is shifting around very slowly the past few days it seems he has a cold

What have you to say Jerry? He is back in his old haunts again. It is the same way with Mick Burke too. On Monday night he had a cold

Heap plenty pictures for Mike why? Because he's treasurer of the Badminton Club

A meeting of the Senior Section was held on Tuesday night at which it was discussed when certain jobs were to be done by them. The next troop meeting is on Sunday night - EAGLE

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun Jan 20th At 8.15 p.m. Basil Rathbone and Gladys Cooper in THE BLACK CAT A thrilling detective story splendidly acted by a great cast. Also Keith Andes Rita Colton Jack Lord - In PROJECT X A thrilling and exciting drama of espionage and intrigue

Tues Jan 22nd At 8.15 p.m. Peggy Ann Garner and Johnny Sheffield - In BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY grand film of the Amazon type set in darkest Africa. Also Johnny Mac Brown and Haymond Hatton - In GUN TALK A splendid story of the glorious West bubbling with excitement

Thurs & Fri Jan 24th & 25th At 8.15 p.m. Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour Billy De Wolfe - In DIXIE A lovely colourful sparkling musical film of great beauty. Episode 7 of the Serial King Of The Rocketmen

DEATH OF MR J COLEMAN - It is our sad duty to record in our column the death of the late Mr James Coleman which sad event occurred at his residence New Street Upper Lismore on Wednesday January 9th. The late Mr Coleman who was aged sixty years was born in Lismore and succumbed to the effects of a prolonged illness. He was well and popularly known in the town and district both as an efficient carpenter. He was a member of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers Waterford. To young and old he was noted for his never-failing good humour and his ready wit. The crisis he always managed to crack a joke and see a way out. His mortal remains were removed to the Parish Church on Thursday evening. The coffin was received and blessed at the Church gates by Rev. Fr. Power C.C. and Rev. Fr. Halley C.C. On Friday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McGrath, for the happy repose of his soul and the burial took place at mid-day in the Council cemetery Rev. Fr. McGrath and Rev. Fr. Halley officiated at the graveside

The chief mourners were - Mrs E. Coleman (widow), Michael John and James Coleman (sons), Nelly Coleman and Mrs Fitzgerald (daughters), Mrs E. Walsh and Mrs B. Baldwin (sisters), Rev. Fr. McGrath, Rev. Fr. Halley, Mr. Patrick J. Walsh, Thomas William and Bernard Walsh Edward Baldwin (nephews), Sr M. de Porres, Texas Mrs A. Hannon Miss E. Walsh Mrs L. Perce Mrs E. Butler Mrs M. J. Nolan Misses Deane Rosaline Coleman (daughter-in-law) Patk John Thos Maurice (brother-in-law) Mrs. O'Donnell (sister-in-law) Mrs. O'Donnell (sisters-in-law) Seamus Jack, Betty and Maria Coleman Jimmy Fitzgerald Alice Ahearne Billy Coleman (grandchildren), Mrs O'Keefe Mrs Baldwin Miss Nora Coleman Mrs Kirby Mrs Callaghan Ed Hollywood Ann and James Hollywood Timothy Doherty Stephen Walsh Mrs Regan Mrs O'Donnell Mrs. O'Donnell Mrs Bro J. Clancy 'CBS' Thomas and Wm Clancy Maura Clancy Mrs Fennelly Thomas Coleman Betty and Eileen Hannon Hannah and Pat Buckley (cousins and relatives)

Mass cards were received from - Your loving wife Ely Nellie and Alice Mike Jack and Jim Jackie and family your loving sister Lizzie and family Jack and Mary Thomas and Lizzie Clancy Tom Clancy and wife Troy family Ballygalane Timothy and Mary Ann and family Ned Chris and family Katie and Stephen and family Alice Callaghan and family Mrs O'Regan Mrs E. Nolan S.C.M. and family Mr and Mrs John O'Donnell and family Tom and Molly Greedy Paddy and family Alice Staff Edward Baldwin and family Jack Nugent and family Paddy and Nora Stapleton Peig and Alice Tom and Margaret Mullins Mick and Bridget Walsh John and Annie Flynn John Kennefick Tom Ryan Mary Kelly, Dublin the family of the late Mr J. Coleman wish to thank the donor of a Mass card which was torn and damaged due to weather. They wish the donor to kindly come forward and have their name published as it was impossible to determine who the donor was

Letters of sympathy - Mrs. Clancy Waterford - Auntie Sheila and Redmond Mary Kelly Dublin - Esther Walsh - London Hannah and Pat Buckley Mrs Neville and family Coventry The Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers, Waterford

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Dungarvan U. D. C.

Grants And Rents Discussed Council Does Not Know What's Going On Further Reference To Town Hall Improvements

Mr T Lannen Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held on last Friday night Messrs N Kelly T A Kyne TD and P Lee were present Mr E Deery Town Clerk was in attendance

Shop Hours Act With reference to the letter from the Irish Tourist Association copies of which had been sent to the Small Traders and the U D W & C for their observations the former stated in a reply from Mr P Foley Secretary Abbeyside that the small traders wished to make their own hours of trading and would be grateful for any help which the Council would be able to give towards this end

A reply from Mr Seamus Grant Secretary of the IUDW & C stated I am directed to say that we cannot agree that the closing hours at present prescribed inflict any hardship on any of the numerous types of businesses to which the Order does not apply We regard the hours at present prescribed as grossly unfair in that they permit the numerous family and other unorganised businesses to engage in unfair competition with the larger body of Trade Union firms who observe for the most part a 9 p.m. closing

It is our view that any repeal of the existing Order should be with a view to bringing it more into conformity with existing conditions in organised firms Mr Kyne said that the views of the Distributive Workers have been the views of organised Trade Union labour on the point all along and taking the broad view he did not think the Act was so unfair On the suggestion of the Chairman it was agreed to leave the matter over until a later meeting

House Flooded Mr J Downey Loughmore appeared before the Council and stated that his house was very subject to flooding as the path-way leading into it was higher than the floor level and all the water flowed in on wet days The complaint was referred to the Engineer for a report

Public Lighting A report from the Engineer concerning a light at the new loading bank stated that it would not be advisable to shift the light at Shandon nearer to the bank as this would leave the front of the Co Council Offices in darkness Mr Kyne said that there was plenty of light at the loading bank and it would be waste to place a new light there The Council unanimously agreed that no extra light was needed there

Reply from the ESB concerning the suggestion of Mr O'Dwyer to place a time switch on the pole for the new proposed light at Shandon gave the figure of £15 6s 0d The original proposal of the Engineer to extend the light to the same place gave an estimate of £98

It was decided to leave the matter over for the presence of Mr O'Dwyer

House Repairs Dealing with the question of house repairs Mr Lee said that one would swear that there was never a penny spent in Loughmore Mr Kyne—There has been no impression of it How much has been spent of the £4 000 loan? Clerk—Over £3 000 Mr Kyne—Where has it been spent? Clerk—All over the various houses

Mr Lee—I know people who papered walls up there and it is the same as if you turned a hose on them

Chairman—It would be better for a deputaion to go up there and see what has been done This was agreed to A letter from the Engineer referred to the sweeping operation made at a previous meeting that rotten floors had been laid at Loughmore and said that this was untrue The deputaion went up there they could see for themselves who was telling the truth This was also agreed to

Supplementary Housing Grants The Clerk referred to the above the Clerk stated that the Co Manager had discussed the matter informally with the Department when he was in Dublin recently following which he has sent a number of queries to the Solicitor The replies to these had only been received that evening and the Manager had not been in a position to make an order before the meeting

In reply to Mr Kyne, the Clerk said that he thought the Manager would be in a position to make the order within the next few days

Mr Kyne said that they were tired of having this matter postponed and it was time now to decide one way or another The Council he pointed out had indicated that they would give a grant of £275 but when they decided this it was under the impression that the Department would pay full rates, and those who now occupy houses they have built have in fact paid full rates this year An order was then made stopping seven and this meant that applicants were out over £100 and that was most unfair as most of the people building are working class people and will find it hard enough to meet the heavy quarterly payments on the loan This order left them short on a sum which they were entitled to budget on and he doubted the legality of such an order He said that if the Manager's order now about to be made was favourable to the Council's wishes it should be operated at once All the people who have been asked have signified their intention of paying full rates and the Council should be satisfied that the people have given their word and should not be poor faith with them He added that the world would not be able to work along unless people could trust each other

In view of this and in order to strengthen the Manager's hand he proposed that they recommend to the Manager (as the matter was an executive function and they could only recommend) that the full grant be paid in each case and that it be open to the Manager to make whatever stipulations he thought necessary

Chairman—If the applicants cannot be trusted as to the payment of the rates I think we should bring in a new scheme

Mr Kyne—You could do that when the present scheme expires All the present applicants should get the full grant and their honour concerning the rates should be trusted

There is no evidence to prove that it is legal to withhold the rates and in my opinion the position that opinion was given There has been no test case

Chairman—We can't decide the matter tonight Mr Kyne—I feel we the matter is on the agenda and I am quite in order

Chairman—It would be better to wait for the Manager's Order Mr Kyne—Well I move that we recommend the payment of a full grant

Mr Lee—I second that

Chairman—We have already passed that Mr Lee—We haven't and this recommendation is necessary to strengthen the Manager's hand Three people have already got the full grants and others who are worse off have been held up I know some who are in a bad way they are being hunted around the town by contractors and bank managers for money and the contractors are being hunted by the bank managers and the bank managers are being hunted by the directors all looking for money These people are entitled to their money and you cannot make fish of one and flesh of another It is honourable and will comply with fair play but we are not being fair if we don't give them the grants

Mr Kelly agreed with Mr Kyne and said that the full grants should be paid

Chairman—Who is going to pay the rates? Mr Kyne—I doubt that money spent like this puts up the rates and it is not waste as other things are being done for happy homes for people of good scheme and after all anyone who is destitute need not pay rates but I haven't met anyone like that yet

Chairman—I feel we'll have to bring in a new scheme and I don't agree with this resolution

Mr Kyne's resolution was then passed with the Chairman dissenting

Hall Improvements The Clerk said that an Inspector had been down from the Department on Xmas and the Manager had discussed the question with the Department who were awaiting a certificate from the fire officer to state that the present plans would give a reasonable amount of safety in case of fire

Mr Kyne said that dance clubs were not able to cover with the counter-attraction of long dances with bars in neighbouring halls and would soon stop holding them and this would mean a loss of £200 in revenue to the Council Then people would forget about the Town Hall as a dance hall and go somewhere else He pointed out that a club which held a short dance in the hall on St Stephen's Night lost £7 or £8 while a hall nearby had a big gain because there was a bar in the latter

The Clerk said he had been mucking around with this matter long enough and it was time to bring it to a head and the fire officer should come along and have a talk with the Council about it

Mr Kyne—All the officials were directors of a firm as they are in the sense of looking after the people's affairs would we not have him here What's wrong is that we are working at long distance and there seems to be some obstruction here all the time and I wonder why those who were blamed in the past for this the people who were responsible for it at all We have done everything possible to surmount the obstacles but they are angling off and Mr Kelly—You can be sure it will be on the agenda again for the next meeting—it is the Council's nightmare now

Mr Kyne—All the officials should be here to help us in this They are paid however small but we are not The Town Hall business surely is not a D-Day plan and there should not be all this secrecy about it

Chairman—Well no progress has been made Mr Kyne—Could we appoint a committee of three to see the Manager Engineer and Fire Chief and then refer to them

Proposed reduction of rents—T J Murphy Place—Recommendation at meetings of the 11th December, 1950, and 14th December 1951 that saving in cost of Abbeyside Housing Scheme (T J Murphy Place) be applied towards reduction of the rents

Report of Chief Assistant Engineer that maintenance period finished on the 30th November 1951

Report of Town Clerk of the 25th October 1951 that he calculated that the difference between all-in cost on which the rents were based and the final cost of the Abbeyside scheme represented an average reduction in the rents of about 9d per house per week

Order—That in view of the present contributions being made by the rates towards rents of T J Murphy Place and in view of the considerable reduction in receipts which would be caused by the proposed reduced rents the County Manager considers that the housing rate should be reduced to the amount affected Council to be informed that the rents in Dungarvan (Abbeyside Scheme—T J Murphy Place) compares well with other towns

Mr Kyne went on to say that the Council unanimously expressed the view that because the workmen and engineers effected a savings of over £4 000 the rents should be given as cheaply as possible and that the savings should go towards a reduction in the rents During the course of building it was estimated that the rents would be as there was a saving he felt the tenants were entitled to it just as the rents would be increased if the houses had cost more A rent of 10/2 a week for a suitable person and 12/2 and upwards for ordinary persons was not too low and there was no doubt that the tenants were entitled to the 9d reduction He asked what the reduction on the rates the saving would be

Chairman—About 2jd in the £ Mr Kyne—Then that would mean that all the big firms of the town would be getting the reduction instead of the working class people The rating system is fair and the big rich concerns are rated high because they can afford it I object to the Manager's action and we should recommend that we rescind it and that the saving should be put to the benefit of the tenants

Mr Kelly agreed that the rents were too high and they should be reduced

It was decided to refer the matter back to the Manager

Restrictive Trading A resolution from Tralee U D C requesting the Government to annul restrictive trading as it leads to unemployment and emigration was deferred to next meeting

School Meals Scheme Referring to the following order made by the Co Manager Letter of the 12th December 1951 from the Department of Industry & Commerce that it was found necessary to terminate the scheme whereby allowances of subsidised flour and bread were made available to local authorities for the provision of School Meals that flour and bread were not to be rationed restrictions and might be purchased without limit as to quantity Letter of the 20th December 1951 from Mrs E Groy whose tender had been accepted for supply of bread that she could not supply the bread under 2 4d per 4 lb loaf if subsidised flour were not available for the scheme

Order—That in view of the high cost quoted advertisement to issue

Mr Kyne asked whether this would mean an increase on the rating The Clerk said that he would get the figures

Mr Lee said that all milk given to school children should be tested and asked whether the milk given under the scheme was tested

It was pointed out that all milk suppliers were subject to the usual tests

HARBOUR MEETING Proposed Insurance Fund Considering the proposal to provide an insurance fund to cover possible damage to vessels in the Harbour to be met from revenue from the Harbour account the Clerk stated that for 1950 51 the Harbour Account was down £20 with an expenditure of £1 357 and an income of £1 337 The debit was estimated at the same amount for the current year and did not include a sum of £220 payable by the Harbour Account to the General Account for lighting etc

Chairman—Well there's nothing to spare there A discussion then followed on the possibility of a grant towards the Harbour improvements and Mr Kyne was asked to call to the Department when next in Dublin

Quay Development Works Concerning the above a letter from the Department asking for further information as to plans the amount which would be contributed locally from the rates and the additional improvements such development would mean

the Harbour Scheme outlined at a previous meeting by Mr Casey a report from the Engineer stated as follows— This scheme could not, in my opinion, be handled by an order scheme or under Local Authority Works Act With regard to the question as to whether I should prepare the necessary details in connection with the above under no circumstances attempt it (1) Because it is too extensive a job to do and at the same time attend to my ordinary duties (2) It is a scheme which should only be handled by an Engineer with considerable experience of work of this nature This is a scheme which might easily run into £100,000 requiring considerable preliminary estimates preparing hydrographic survey taking soundings etc Carrying out this



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work and preparing all the necessary plans and details would involve months of work for a firm of Engineers with a staff to help The Clerk added that the question of the employment of a firm of Consulting Engineers now arose if the Council wished to proceed further with the scheme

Chairman—They'll give us the slap about the consultants all right

Mr Kyne—Oh I'm afraid Mr Lee—It's up up Mr Kyne—There's a question of a local contribution to be set aside and Mr Casey has said that the County Council and others will contribute but I know the County Council won't give anything and who the for the sea in a ghostly silver ship And so back to the White Strand and to another great storm but what happens to the children to their loved ones and to the little cabin home in the spell bound reader to find out

This is definitely a story that will become one of the greatest favourites among Irish readers of all ages

The Catholic Home By Fr Aloysius O.F.M Cap and published by Messrs Clonmore and Reynolds Dublin at 4s 6d gives a popular exposition of the Catholic teaching about the home happily combining its spirituality its truly Christian morality and its deep humanity The opponents of religion have shown much foresight in our day by trying to strike at the family thus intending to destroy the basis of all truly Catholic life and indeed the foundations of all healthy civilisations

Irish Catholic Pictorial Calendar A copy of the Irish Catholic Pictorial Calendar has just come to hand With twelve beautiful plates it contains all the information concerning fast days feast days and other matters of interest to every Catholic household Published by James Duffy & Co Ltd 38 Westmoreland St. Dublin It is priced at 2/6 or by post 2/9

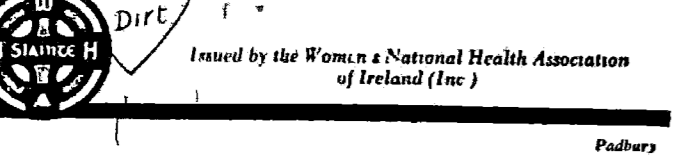
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Advertisement for Grand National Sweepstake, featuring a large illustration of a woman and text about prizes and tickets.

Advertisement for 'The Right Time' book, featuring a large illustration of a woman and text about the book's content and availability.

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 I've 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



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Minister For Agriculture At Cappoquin

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The yield on the selected day was then multiplied by the appropriate number of days in the period whose centre was the day on which the milk was weighed This was taken as the Calculated Yield for the appropriate period The sum of the yields for all the periods in the lactation was taken as the 'Calculated Yield for the lactation This was compared with the actual yield got by adding the daily yields for the lactation

Normally the yield of milk given by a cow increases after calving and reaches a maximum after five or six weeks It then gradually declines until the end of the lactation If the weighing day for any period is in the beginning of the period the calculated yield for that period will be higher than the actual as the yield is gradually increasing throughout the period On the other hand if the weighing day for a period is at the end of the period the calculated yield will be less than the actual yield In this investigation the method followed the American practice of regarding the weighing day as the centre of the period Adjustments have to be made for odd days at the beginning and end of the lactation but these present no difficulty in practice

Whatever interval between weighings is adopted added Professor Boyle a few unusual cases will occur with large errors but this is the price which be paid for the adoption of a system of periodic weighings instead of recording every pound of milk the cow gives It is suggested that for a method of estimation to be satisfactory the calculated yield should be in 95 per cent of cases lie within a margin of 5 per cent of the actual yield

Continuing Professor Boyle said that the degree of accuracy required is a matter to be decided by the Central Authority (in this country by the Department of Agriculture) If any change in the present system is contemplated the data presented should be helpful in indicating the degree of accuracy to be expected from periodic weighings

Replying to a vote of thanks the Minister said they had at present an agitation which had gone outside the bounds of an agitation—The people who were responsible for looking for an increase in the price of milk in itself legitimate now had the temerity to ask farmers not to produce milk Such a policy

Advertisement for Eddie Beresford's Lower Prices, featuring text about men's footwear and a list of products.

Advertisement for CLAAS COMBINE HARVESTERS GASCOIGNE MILKING MACHINES, listing main dealers and contact information.

Advertisement for DAY OLD CHICKS, offering orders for various breeds.

Advertisement for DUNGARVAN HATCHERIES, located at 3, Shandon, Dungarvan.

Advertisement for WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS, offering two lorries to load carcasses.