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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

ROADS AND THE RATEPAYERS

During the past week there has been little excitement in the Old Boro. Things have been quiet generally making it tough on fellows like me. The Urban Council will not meet until Friday night next and have no meeting for the past two weeks. There was a special meeting of the Co Council on Monday last and from morning until late evening—roads their repair and maintenance provided the topic of the many discussions. It was interesting to hear the views of councillors on all-important road questions. It was stated that the county roads should be given more attention this year than ever before and that the main roads could be dealt with as lightly as possible. There was little money available to take care of them as much as the Council would like to see the amount that is available is greater than last year and only the same amount of work can be carried out. This depends on course on the Council members approving of the estimate as submitted by the Co Engineer. This gentleman should a big hit for and on behalf of the officials when he made it very clear during the course of the meeting that now was the time to make repairs and that the need of all roads marked out as in need of repairs by the Councilors. He said that the Council had given a sympathetic hearing to all deputations seeking road repairs and that during the past twelve months but they would have to bear in mind that these repairs could not be carried out unless the money to pay for them was provided. It is of course that presents the major problem—who provides it?

to provide a programme that will be at least truly representative of Ireland and a nation of music song and dance and all other forms of first class entertainment. Then there is the question of interference. In many places it is impossible to turn on one's radio just when the nation to do so strikes you. Interference caused by various forms of electrical machinery takes out all possibilities of the time. I am a member of the Department and I know an officer is at your door. He finds the root of the trouble and requests the person responsible to install a suppressor. This done he is satisfied. Many people meet with his request many more do not and will not but what can the Department do about it? Nothing absolutely nothing for there is no law what ever to compel the offender to wipe out the cause of the trouble by fitting a suppressor. This is an old complaint. The last Government did nothing about it and now it seems that the present Government will do nothing either.

WATERFORD MEN IN THE NEWS IN DUBLIN
From Dublin I hear that two Waterford men secured an outstanding success recently. One was Tallon's famed Frank Ryan who starred in the opera 'Martha' at the Olympia Theatre Dublin. Frank's singing gained him one of the most rapturous receptions witnessed in the Capital and he had to give a number of repeat performances to satisfy the most appreciative audience. The second Waterford man in the limelight was none other than Dungarvan born Capt. Brennock who conducted the orchestra and was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The second Waterford man to whom a special tribute was paid at the end of the show. I hear also that John Norris former leader composer and champion weight-lifter is about to head another go in Dublin's fair city tomorrow (Saturday) when he will attempt breaking the Irish Clean and Jerk Record. John will attempt 260 lbs. We wish him every success and hope he adds yet another record to his list.

OUR RADIO PROGRAMMES
It is interesting to note that the Department of Posts & Telegraphs is not in the least interested as to the value of wireless licenses get for the money. Radio Eireann provides a routine that is fit for a grouse only with the exception of a few programmes intended for the modern generation. We get hours of talks but little of it of interest to the ordinary man in the street with the net result—few people pay their 12/6 annually for the benefit of hearing Radio Eireann and most of the time the National Radio of our State is broadcasting to a practically non-existent audience. Why such a situation is tolerated or allowed in our progressive nation is far beyond my understanding but certainly the time has come when someone somewhere should make a move

THAT LITTLE IRISH HOME
When the moonlight floods the valley
And the stars begin to glow
When the birds have ceased their singing
And the turf fires burn low—
Two eyes glow dim with sad lips move in silent prayer
That God may guide you homeward
To loved ones waiting there
How cruel is fate that parts us
From those we love so well
And leaves a gap within our souls
That no one else can fill
Time does not heal a wound like this
Nor absence ease the pain
The heart may break yet love will wait
Until we meet again
Can't you see a smile that shines
heavenly
And those two eyes shining bright
When you come down thro' the valley
To that cottage thatched and white
When a quiet place steals o'er you
Shure you'll never want to roam
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Waterford Co. Board G. A. A.
Selection Committees Appointed
Vigilance Committee And Foreign Games

There was a big attendance at the first meeting of newly appointed Waterford County Board held in the Christian Brothers' Schools, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. Mr C. Curran, Chairman, presided. Minutes. A motion which was moved at the Annual Convention by Ballytruckle and referred to the County Board that a copy of the minutes of each County Board meeting be circulated to all members of the Committee was passed.

THE STRANGE STORY OF KON-TIKI
Voyage Of Six Norsemen Makes Modern Adventure Epic
Human beings were the study of a man named Thor Heyerdahl a Norwegian scientist. Long before his time the presence of a white people in remote Pacific islands puzzled the world's radiologists. Through a strange incident a theory came to Heyerdahl. He proposed it and nobody in the great schools believed him. That is how 'Kon-Tiki' began. Five other men strange men who would go anywhere for madcap adventures and adventures joined the daring Norwegian in the strangest voyage ever undertaken. It meant a trek through the wilds of the Amazon. It meant the building of a raft the like of which had not been seen since long-distant centuries. It meant a reckless hazardous but fascinating and wonderful voyage on a fantastic vessel across thousands of miles of ocean away from the shores of Europe. It meant meeting dangers from sea-monsters from hurricanes from the whims of climate and current before they reached their goal.

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CONSOLOATION OF CONFESSION
How distressing are the souls in distress anxiety or loneliness whose one need is to find a being to whom they pour out their feelings unheard by the world? Tell them out they must, they cannot tell them out to those whom they see every hour. They want to tell them and not to tell them and they want to tell them yet be as if they be not told, they wish to tell them to the world and neither give nor bear them yet not too strong to despise them they wish to tell them to one who can at once advise and sympathize with them they wish to relieve themselves of their burden to a being who can receive the assistance that there is one who thinks of them and one to whom in thought they can recur to whom they can betake themselves to in their darkest hours to time while they are in the world. How many a non-Catholic's heart would leap at the news of such a benefit putting aside all distinct ideas of a sacramental ordinance or of a rite of pardon and the conveyance of grace! If there is a heavenly idea in the Catholic Church, looking at it simply as an idea, surely, next after the Blessed Sacrament, Confession is the one which is ever found in fact—the very act of kneeling the low and contrite voice, the sign of the cross hanging, so to say, over the

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Junior Football—R. Dalton (De la Salle), W. McGrath (Dungarvan), P. Veale (Killrossanty), Newtown two representatives.
Minor Hurling—D. O'Connor (Abbeyside Rovers), P. O'Sullivan (Clonea), P. Fanning (Mt. St. John), Dungarvan two representatives.
Minor Football—Liam Crotty

LENTE PASTORAL 1952
Diocese Of Waterford And Lismore
REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1952
EXHORTATION

As faithful members of the Church let us hearken once again to her Lenten summons to prepare for a new year's adventure in the campaign of life. The life of the catholic, optimistic and assured of success at the end of it is no easy going thing. There is sin in the world and sin in each one of us. We are all children of Adam and have evil tendencies in us and evil might easily spring up in us unless we look carefully to ourselves. We cannot conquer those inclinations without the grace of God and our own energetic co-operation. In the church we are told that we should be working hard at the correction and reform of our minds and hearts during Lent and repeats in the prayers and readings of the Lenten Masses the sort of things which we ought to work. She prays that we may pay attention to personal chastity honestly in business obedience to authority, right motives in our actions, good works and at all times to have faith and trust in the mercy of God.

Lent is a preparation for the worthy commemoration of the great facts of Our Lord's Passion, Death and Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Each one of us is intimately concerned in these events because Our Lord by his Passion and Death satisfied for us the sins of the world and for us the sanctifying grace we receive. Besides Our Lord's Resurrection on Easter Sunday has been from the very first days of Our Christian Religion the great act of a new and better life. Our Lord writes to the Christians at Rome: "We are buried together with Jesus Christ by Baptism unto death that as Christ rose from the dead to a new and glorious life so we also may walk in the newness of life and serve sin no longer." (Rom. vi.)

And so Easter is a natural time for correction and amendment of life. The Lenten season is a time when we should always tend to drift and stray from the standards we acknowledge and repentance during Lent will bring us back to the path of righteousness. The Lenten season is a time when we should remember that their duty to the ratepayers was a most important one. Mr D. Hesklin referred to the schemes as submitted by the Engineer pointing out that on the table of proposed expenditure it was stated that if the proposed increase in the main county road maintenance was not earned beyond that of 1951-52 the total money available would be £177,753 and this figure would not be sufficient to maintain all road works. An increase in workers wages of 8 per week was made in May 1951 and no money had been provided to meet this increase. The cost of materials is going up steadily. The increased estimate as set out is only sufficient to meet the cost of those increases without providing for any improvement work on roads.

DRAWS
Mt. St. John v. St. Moleran's
Clonea v. Abbeyside
Avonmore v. Eire Oge
Tourin v. Meaghers
Cappoquin v. Lismore
Dungarvan a bye
Senior Football—Western Group
Avonmore v. Briceys
Old Parish v. Dungarvan
Killrossanty a bye
Eastern Group
St. Otteran v. Newtown
St. John v. Garda
Kill a bye

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before
Hint At Increase In County Rates
Sympathy With Deputy Kyne—Meeting Adjourns For Two Hours

The County Manager Mr S. J. Moynihan at a special meeting of the Waterford County Council held on Monday hinted that a considerable increase could be expected in the rates for the coming year. The special meeting was held to deal with the provisional road works scheme 1952-53 and was presided over by the Chairman Mr D. Leahy. In attendance were the County Secretary, Engineer, Mr D. Leahy and the Assistant Engineers. Present were—Messrs M. McGrath, N. Walsh, D. Hesklin, E. Power, J. Walsh, J. Campion, W. Kenneally, P. Roche, S. O'Rmond, T. D. Kirwan, M. Morrissey, J. Quirk, M. Hart, R. Barron, J. Mansfield, T. A. Kyne, T. D. Morrissey, N. Kelly, M. Morrissey and Senator Butler.

Dealing with the schemes as submitted by the Co. Engineer, the Chairman stated that they would have to bear in mind that they had a first duty to the ratepayers of the county as far as roads were concerned. They would need to devote as much money as possible to county roads this year. He agreed that it was important to maintain the main roads in the best possible condition now more than ever in view of the nation's hope of a substantial part of the profitable tourist trade but at the same time they should remember that their duty to the ratepayers was a most important one. Mr D. Hesklin referred to the schemes as submitted by the Engineer pointing out that on the table of proposed expenditure it was stated that if the proposed increase in the main county road maintenance was not earned beyond that of 1951-52 the total money available would be £177,753 and this figure would not be sufficient to maintain all road works. An increase in workers wages of 8 per week was made in May 1951 and no money had been provided to meet this increase. The cost of materials is going up steadily. The increased estimate as set out is only sufficient to meet the cost of those increases without providing for any improvement work on roads.

It was pointed out that there was no increase in figures for 1950-51 as against the figures for 1949-50 despite increase in costs. Mr Hesklin stated that in arriving at this year's estimate they would have to take into account that there was a very great likelihood that they would soon again have an application for increased wages and they would have to be prepared. Referring to the main roads in the county he stated that generally they were very good and that their maintenance costs could be saved on this year and the saving could be put to the advantage of county roads. He said that everyday they heard of CIE closing down railway lines and making further use of the highways of the country. I would like to state, he added, that I consider this very unfair. It is asking the ratepayers of the country to pay for the upkeep of good roads for the sake of public transport and this is grossly unfair. We have obligations enough in providing and maintaining county roads and the Government should take over the responsibility of the main roads.

Mr W. Kenneally—We are getting a grant of 40% to maintain them. Mr Hesklin—I know that but I say we should be getting 100% of a grant. Mr Quirk spoke in agreement with the statements of the previous speaker and added that they should unite in issuing a head bowed low and the words of peace and blessing. On what a soothing charm is there which the world can neither give nor take away! Oh what piercing heart-subduing tranquility provoking tears of joy is poured almost substantially and physically on the soul the oil of kindness as Scripture calls it when the penitent at length rises, his God reconciled to him, his sins rolled away for ever. (Newman, "Present Position of Catholics in England" page 351.)

And may Our Lord and the Queen of Heaven teach you and sustain you on the way that is serene and noble the way of purity, the way of the pure of heart, that seeing God by faith here on earth you may one day see Him forever in the Kingdom of His Glory.

The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ and the Charity of God and the communication of the Holy Ghost be with you all. Yours devotedly in Christ
* DANIEL COMALAN
Bishop of Waterford and Lismore

POWER'S LEMONADE IS A NICER DRINK

strong protest to CIE against the use of their main roads by their big heavy lorries which carry anything up to 30 or 40 tons. The iron side of the picture is said Mr Quirk that these lorries run along the main roads parallel to the railway lines which are used mainly by empty wagons. We all know the railway system in this country is not paying for itself and that is no wonder. The Waterford side of the matter is the fact that CIE is operating both the road and rail services and seems out to lose one and break the other. To me there is something wrong somewhere. In reply to Mr Hart the Co. Manager stated that it was not the function of the Council to declare main roads and pointed out that when their late County Surveyor wanted to do this in a number of cases the Government turned him down. Arising out of a further discussion on this point as raised by Mr Hart a resolution proposed by Mr Harty and seconded by Mr Kenneally was passed asking to have a list of tabulated county roads which the County Engineer would recommend to have declared main roads drawn up for the next meeting. At this stage the County Engineer in reply to a question stated that they had 254 miles of main roads in County Waterford.

When it was further suggested that the estimate for road works remain the same as last year's the Co. Engineer, Mr Sweeney asked: "Why should the roads suffer?" This department seems to be the Cinderella of the services in the county. What about the B.O. Chairman of a council we have to meet the Board of Assistant Co. Engineer—Very well but why cut down on road services? The figures given by the Board seem to be no other service we can't cut down on. Mr L. Morrissey spoke in favour of passing an estimate equal to last year's.

Senator Butler referring to new footpaths in O'Connell St. stated that he understood there was money available for this job which was being carried out at present. He asked if this was correct. The Co. Engineer replied that the job was being done out of money allowed for repairs to roads in the Urban area. Senator Butler—That is all right and the job is very necessary. After further discussion it was agreed to postpone the approval of the estimate to the next meeting on the understanding that the figures given by the Engineer would be accepted providing that the member's proposal would get favourable consideration in the scheme.

Bog Road At Ballysaggart
A deputation representing the residents of the Ballysaggart area came before the meeting to seek the Council's attention to a road which leads into turf bogs at Knockadeelish. The members of the deputation made it very clear that the required improvements if carried out would prove of great benefit to the people of the district. Mr Hesklin stated that some time ago when the Council sought a grant to do this job the Department of Local Government turned them down on the grounds that there was not sufficient turf in the bog to warrant the expenditure of such a sum of money. Mr Quirk said that there was a different Minister in office now and he might hold different views on the matter. He suggested they seek a grant immediately. Mr Hesklin outlined the value of turf as fuel and stated that the people in Ballysaggart were anxious to save it should be given every encouragement. Members of the deputation stated that by putting the road into proper repair the Council would be giving employment to men in the area—to men in a very poor side of the country. They asked if it would be cheaper for the Council to buy turf in Kerry or to put the road in question into repair.

Mr Walsh suggested that if and when a Local Government Inspector comes down to inspect the bog he should get in touch with the men of the area who know all about the turf. Mr Hesklin and Mr Campion spoke in agreement. Finally after further discussion on the matter the following resolution was unanimously passed:—"That we request the Minister for Local Government to reconsider his previous decision regarding the Council's request for a grant to repair the road to a bog at Knockadeelish, Ballysaggart. We strongly urge on the Minister the need for the development of this road to facilitate the large number of local residents and the general public who produce quantities of turf in this bog for their own use and for disposal in local areas."

Mr J. Quirk spoke in support of the proposal. Senator Butler voiced his objection to a reduction of £16,000 in the Local Authorities Works Act and went on to state that the increased grants would only meet the increase in wages. Mr Kyne having pointed out

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No. 166 - Cherrymount No. 165 - Cherrymount No. 151 - Coillbeggan No. 137 - Ballycondon Lismore Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector — Mr. Patrick O'Donoghue, The Square (Waterford).

No. 207 - Killeall No. 206 - Ballynativy Carrick on Sur No. 2 Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector — Mr. Patrick Keating, Main Street (Kilmacshommas).

No. 227 - Ballynativy Dungarvan Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector — Mr. Michael Dea, Church Street (Dungarvan).

No. 390 - Dromore Applications must be made on the official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District through whom they must be addressed to The Housing Section County Offices, Davinstown, Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 11th March 1952.

Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if reported to will automatically disqualify applicant. By Order — G. Ua DUNLAING, Runaidhe.

Office an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, 1 nDungarban, 27adh Feabhra 1952.

SALES BY E SPRATT

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LISMORE POINT TO POINT RACES will be held on 23rd APRIL, 1952.

Sealed tenders are invited for one Bar on to reach the undersigned on or before Tuesday 18th March 1952. Type of liquor supplied to be stated. Tenders are also invited for catering at Dance in the Happydrome on Friday 14th March. Envelopes to be marked 'Tender on the left-hand corner' W. CONNORS, Hon Sec.

COISDE POBUL CHABRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance) NOTICE TO DENTISTS.

Tenders are invited for the supply of dentures to Public Assistance patients during the twelve months ending 31st March 1953. Tender forms, and further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned with whom sealed tenders endorsed 'Tender for Dentures' should be lodged not later than 21st March 1952. J. K. O'HARE, Runaidhe.

Office an Runaidhe, 1 nDungarban, 3rd March 1952.

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Office an Runaidhe, 1 nDungarban, 4th March 1952.

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. ANNE FARRELL DECEASED. WILLIAMS v CONDON.

ANNE FARRELL DECEASED. WILLIAMS v CONDON. ANNE FARRELL, nee COOLAGH ROAD, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN, died on the 12th day of July 1944 a spinster, intestate, aged upwards of 80 years. She was a daughter of MICHAEL FARRELL and MARY CONDON his wife of Knockabegun, Ballymacarbery Co. Waterford. All her brothers and sisters predeceased her without issue. Her grandparents on her father's side were THOMAS FARRELL and BRIDGET CONDON his wife of Four-Mile-Water-Parish. They had the following children: CATHERINE b. 1828 ELLEN b. 1836 PATRICK b. 1841 JOHN b. 1839 and MICHAEL b. 1831.

Her grandparents on her mother's side were JAMES CONDON and ELLEN LONERGAN his wife of Four-Mile-Water-Parish. They had the following children: MARY b. 1835 JULIA b. 1832 ANNE b. 1836 GARET b. 1838 JAMES b. 1843 ELLEN b. 1846 THOMAS b. 1848 and CATHERINE b. 1851.

Information is sought as to the descendants of THOMAS FARRELL and BRIDGET CONDON his wife and as to the descendants of JAMES CONDON and ELLEN LONERGAN his wife.

Any person claiming to be a descendant of any of the above named and to be next-of-kin of ANNE FARRELL and entitled to share in her estate should send his claim in writing together with proof of relationship to — Messrs J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, SOLICITORS, DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD.

RE JULIA HAGGETT, late of Ballynamtra, Cappagh, Co. Waterford, deceased. Any person having claims against the Estate of the above named and should forward same to the undersigned Solicitors within seven days from the date hereof. Dated this 8th day of March 1952. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

THE WATERFORD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES will be held over the well-known Course at LISNAKILL On Thursday, 20th March 1st Race 2 p.m. Hunt Race (confined) 12 st. Challenge Cup. Open Heavyweight Race 12 st. Stakes £25. Open Lightweight Race, 13st. Stakes £25. Open Maiden Race, 12st. (4-year-old 11st 7lbs) Stakes £50. Open Farmers Race, 12 st. Year-old 11st 7lbs. Stakes £25. All venalities to date from 1st January, 1952. ENTRIES CLOSE AT NOON ON MONDAY 17th MARCH, with 10 o'clock closing. Comeragh Lodge, Kilmacshommas. Tel No. Kilmacshommas 3.

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) HOUSING SECTION.

NOTICE TO TENANTS OF LABOURERS COTTAGES RE RENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given to tenants of Labourers Cottages in the County Health District of Waterford that the full amount of rent including rates due by them to the 29th March 1952 must be paid not later than that date to the Council's Cottage Rent Collectors. Tenants are also hereby directed to arrange with the Cottage Rent Collectors for the payment of their rents punctually each month. Legal proceedings will be instituted without further notice against tenants who fail to comply with the terms of this Notice. By Order — G. Ua DUNLAING, Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, 1 nDungarban, 27adh Feabhra, 1952.

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ORMONDE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN

Sunday, March 9th. Richard Conte, Audrey Totter in UNDER THE GUN GANGSTORY. Also Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carrillo in THE GIRL FROM SAN LORENZO. Western and SERIAL.

Monday, 10th. For one night Ben Johnson, Joanne Drayton in WAGONMASTER. Western drama.

Tuesday, 11th. For two nights Esther Williams, Van Johnson in BUSINESS OF IDAHO. A colorful Musical Comedy.

Thursday, 13th. For one night Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue in WHERE DANGER LIVES. Drama. Also Victor Mature, Terry Moore in GAMBLING HOUSE. Gangster story.

Friday, 14th. For one night Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming in THE LAST OUTPOST. Spectacular Technicolor Western.

Saturday, 15th. For one night Vaughan Monroe, Ella Raines in SINGING GUNS. Action-filled Western story.

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

Tallow Anglers Association GRAND DANCE. At Lisnabrin Hotel, On St. Patrick's Night DANCING 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. MUSIC BY The Bridesmaids Serenaders Band.

SPOTS NOVELTIES etc. ADMISSION - - - 5/- (including tax) Supper Extra. GOOD NIGHT ASSURED. J. E. FRASER, Hon Sec.

County Waterford Libraries Committee

A meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on 25th February. Present - Mrs. M. G. Moloney, Chairman, Mrs. M. Maher, Messrs N. Kelly, M. C. H. O'Hara, and R. Walsh.

Arising out of the Minutes of the County Librarian stated that the County Council had accepted the Committee's resolution requesting that the Library Council should furnish them with copies of Minutes of Library Council meetings. Regarding the matter of appointment of Architect for the Library Building Scheme the County Manager would make the requisite approaches to Department with a view to expediting the appointment.

Report on Meeting of the Executive Board of the Library Association of Ireland. The County Librarian reported that arrangements had now been completed by the Education Committee of the County Association to start courses of professional training for Library Assistants in Cataloguing, Classification, Bibliography, Library Administration, and Library Administration. The courses would be conducted by correspondence and a course for Diploma in Librarianship would also be re-opened in University College, Dublin next October.

Divergent views were held as to the most desirable and effective means of providing professional training for Library Assistants in order to increase efficiency and thus ensure both an avenue of promotion within the service and an adequate number of trained persons for the Executive Board of the County Association. It was decided to refer the matter to the University of Dublin for consideration. The advantages of University training with frequent direct contact with Lecturers and fellow-students were too obvious to need emphasis.

Amendment of 1947 Library Act. The original constitution of the Library Council as established by the Library Act of 1947 has always been considered by the Library Council as being defective in as much as it offered totally inadequate representation to professional interests as such. The County Secretary, Mr. J. J. O'Hara, particularly, being geographically and on a basis of population statistics the strongest element in the Public Library Services. County Librarians considered they should have a proportionate representation on any newly reconstituted Library Council. The Executive Board of the Association had appointed a sub-committee to study the matter and make recommendations to the County Librarian for Waterford had been appointed amongst others, to act on this Committee.

Resolution of Sympathy With Deputy Librarian. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. N. Kelly, seconded by Mr. M. G. Moloney (Chairman), and passed in the County Council. That we the members of the County Waterford Libraries Committee offer our sincere sympathy to our fellow-member Deputy T. Kyne, on the sad loss he has sustained by the death of his mother. The County Librarian said that he wished to associate himself with the expression of sympathy. Rev. Fr. Duffner O.S.A. wrote excusing his absence, and a letter of thanks from the Irish Countrywomen's Association for permission granted to use the Tallow Branch Library twice a month for lectures, etc., was also received.

Wedding - The wedding took place on January 19th, at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, Ely Cardiff. The bride was Miss Bridget Agnes Roche, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Declan Roche of Lisarrow, Ardmore, to Mr. Gerard Patrick Mooney of Ely Cardiff. The bride wore a white satin with matching veil and coronet and carried a white missal, and was given away by Mr. Michael Mooney, brother of the groom, whose wife was the daughter of the late Mrs. man of Mr. Peter Evans of Ely Cardiff. After the ceremony along he may coax these people to see the merits of the scheme as we do here and please God who knows that the night is not far away when the local P.P. and curates will amidst the applause of their devoted parishioners switch on the 'Ray of Light' for which we are longing and looking for so long.

Labour Party Meeting - At the monthly meeting of the Ardmore Branch of the Labour Party held in the National School on Feb 21st the Chairman (Mr. Kevin Coughlan) was on the proposition of Mr. John Power seconded by Mr. Patrick Coughlan a candidate for the next Co. Council elections. Mr. Coughlan was also selected as delegate to the National Conference of the Labour Party which will be held in Dublin in April.

The Branch also forwarded the following resolution for inclusion on the agenda of the National Conference: 'That the Conference note that Bills introduced in Dail Eireann should contain a clause protecting the interests of the net fishermen and guaranteeing the natural right to fish for a living. Previous to the business of the meeting a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. T. A. Kyne T.D. on the death of his mother.'

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Farmers Meeting - Mr. Patrick Dwyane of the Beet Growers Association, Michael English of the Sugar Co. and Mr. Kevin Coughlan Agent of the Sugar Co. addressed meetings in Grange on Monday Feb 25th at Clashmore Tuesday 26th and at Old Parish on Wednesday 27th. Mr. Dwyane gave details of the scheme to introduce migratory workers into the area for beet planting and lifting. All those interested should communicate with Mr. Dwyane. The question of the unseasonable manner in which manure is being consigned to Youghal and Currane stations in separate lots was taken up and Mr. Dwyane promised to have the matter brought to the notice of the Sugar Co. with a view to delivery of the same in bulk. Mr. English gave details of freight charges and pointed out that where Youghal Station was nearer to a grower he would be charged the Youghal millage and get a subsidy of 4d per ton per mile for each mile in excess of three miles. Mr. Coughlan advised farmers in the north of Grange to apply to the Ground Limb Station for free truck to sample fields when requested by beet growers or non-growers.

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Tues March 11th At 8.15 p.m. In glorious Technicolor Tyrone Power, Micheline Prele, Tom Ewell - IN I SHALL RETURN. 20th Century Fox's Wonderful film of the greatest story ever to come out of the Pacific.

Episode 1 of the new Serial Batman and Robin.

Thurs & Fri March 13th & 14th At 8.15 p.m. Mark Stephens, Gale Storm, Ed O'Brien - IN BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN. A most exciting picture, providing thrills of a sensational quality and explosive bursts of action.

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LISMORE ITEMS

Successful Auction - A very successful auction was conducted by Mr. Denis Heskin Auctioneer, Lismore, on Saturday last Feb 29th at Tallow when he disposed of about 27 acres of land for tillage, etc., and about 40 acres for grazing (on the 11 months system). The lands are situated around Tallow and are about 4 miles from Lismore and about 1 mile from Tallow. Bidding was very brisk and a quick sale was the result. We congratulate Mr. Heskin on his success in this business and wish him many more successes in the future.

Gaelic League - A very interesting debate in Irish took place for the benefit of the Nation that the Language is Revived. The Ballysaggart class was re-opened by Mr. Thomas and Sean Ryan, Liam and Padraig Stack and Thomas Walsh. The Ballysaggart class included Cornelius O'Donovan, Eoghan Aberne, Philomena O'Brien, Maureen Eibhis Linnerton and Liam Ryan, adjudicated.

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) NOTICE TO COTTAGE TENANTS. International reports indicate a world food scarcity in the coming year with inevitable restriction of supplies in this country. Cottage tenants are strongly advised to till their plots now and produce as much food as possible in their own and the country's interests. Drastic action will be taken against tenants not cultivating Plots to maximum capacity. S Ua MUIHNHAGHAIN, Baineisteoir Chonndae County Offices, Davinstown, Dungarvan 6th March 1952.

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun March 9th at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Thrilling and Exciting Drama with all the cast THE SHARK GOD.

Mon, March 10th and For Six Nights. THE FAMOUS MADCAPS DRAMA & VARIETY SHOW. For full particulars see special posters.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

An Old Established Laundry - Owing to the figure 3 appearing inadvertently in my notes last week in reference to the Good Shepherd Laundry, it would give the impression that the Laundry is on its way to extinction. As a matter of fact the Good Shepherd Laundry is one of the oldest established industries of the kind in the south of Ireland. It has been efficiently catering for the needs of the citizens of Waterford for over half a century. That the service is most satisfactory is proved by the ever increasing number of patrons.

Old Waterford Society Lectures - An interesting lecture under the auspices of the Old Waterford Society was delivered in the Municipal Library, Lady Lane on Tuesday night March 4th by Mr. Frank Heylin N.T. on the subject 'Old Waterford and Kilmallock'. There was a large attendance of members. The President of the Society, Mr. Liam Rafferty, C.C. (City Manager) will give a lecture of outstanding interest in the near future on 'The Corporation Lands'. The lecture will unfold a chapter of the history of Waterford County Borough Council that will be very fascinating for local historians.

The 'Irish Oak' Looks An Impressive Sight - The Irish Oak looks an impressive sight moored at the new wharf. The bank this week where she is discharging a part cargo of wheat for Messrs. Hall timber for Messrs. Graves & Co. and seventy tons of machinery for the new paper and cardboard factory at Granagh. The members of the crew (numbering about thirty-five) have dispersed to their respective homes throughout the country while the ship is in Waterford Port.

Civic Reception - Aid T. Lynch (Mayor) accorded a civic reception to Lord and Lady Longford and the members of their Company following Saturday production at the Theatre Royal of Oliver Goldsmith's 'The Stoops to Conquer'. The reception took place in the Mayor's office. High tributes were paid to the visitors by Lynch Councillor Griffin Councillor John Higgins P.C. Councillor T. Gallagher and Councillor E. Dawson.

Replying Lord Longford spoke of the pleasure which they at all times experienced in coming to Waterford since their first visit over fifteen years ago.

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Nominations To Mares 1952. Dungarvan - Low Valuation. Maurice Doherty Barronastook Old Parish, Dungarvan. Maurice Ryan Ballymacarby, Dungarvan. David Murray Ballyintaylor, Dungarvan. James Walsh Drumsilig, Grange, Youghal. Maurice Fraher Kilibrien Ballynamutt, Dungarvan. John McCarthy Bleanastour Ballymacarby, Clonmel. Thomas Mahony Coolroe, Old Parish, Dungarvan. Michael Curran, Ballynacourty, Ring, Dungarvan. Patrick Keane Colligan, Dungarvan. John Whelan Killooney Ballynamutt, Dungarvan. William Devereux Knockenower, Colligan, Dungarvan. Mrs. Mary J. Curran Ballinacourty, Ring, Dungarvan. Mrs. A. Wade, Kilmahrehan, Dungarvan. Patrick Doyle Bohadoun, Dungarvan. Dungarvan - High Valuation. Patrick Walsh Glendalligan, Kilmacshommas. Declan Morrissey Holwick, Ring, Dungarvan. Richard Tobin Kilmaharna, Dungarvan. Patrick Favin Carrigrohane, Dungarvan. William Browne, Colligan, Dungarvan. Patrick Tobin Glen Clonca, Dungarvan. David O'Connor Clonca, Dungarvan. Clashmore - Low Valuation. Mrs. M. Cunningham Knockniska, Clashmore, Youghal. Mrs. Lenane Ballynamuttina, Clashmore. Mrs. N. Foley Ballynamuttina, Ardmore. Martin Harty Monastarra, Kilmacshommas. Mrs. Cunningham Kilmallick, Clashmore. Ed Cunningham Kilmallick, Clashmore. William Coker Glenbeg, Monastarra, Youghal. John Foley Gilstenane, Kilmacshommas. John Whyte Kilmacshommas, Youghal. James Cunningham Ballycurran, Clashmore, Youghal. Patrick Coughlan Aughinacurra, Clashmore. Matthew O'Brien Curraheen, Villierstown. James Cunningham Mansfield Lickeybeg, Clashmore. Michael McGrath Ballyheeny, Clashmore. Michael Haloran Laurentum, Clashmore. Michael Haloran Laurentum, Clashmore. Repts M. Connery Kilmacshommas, Youghal. James F. Fenton Tinniscart, Villierstown, Cappoquin. Clashmore - High Valuation. Michael Coughlan Knockbrack, Kilmacshommas, Youghal. Maurice Keane Crushea, Ardmore. J. J. Ledington Ticknock, Kilmacshommas, Youghal. Laurence Mulcahy, Ballinamertina, Ardmore. Ballymacarby - Low Valuation. Edward Phelan Shanballyanne, Ballymacarby, Clonmel. Edmond Wall Castlereagh, Ballymacarby, Clonmel. Thomas Moloney Bleanastour, Ballymacarby - High Valuation. John Sheehan Kilmoran, Kilmacshommas, Clonmel. Margaret Phelan Grange-gour, Ballymacarby, Clonmel. Henry Butler Kilmacshommas, Ballymacarby. Lismore - Low Valuation. Sean O'Neill Strancally, Youghal. Thomas O'Gorman Glenhask, Lismore. William Cahill Glenhask, Lismore. Peter Cahill Toor, Lismore. William Moore Bawnfoun, Cappoquin. Thomas Mulcahy Knockanastour, Cappoquin. John Griffin Bawnmore, Lismore. James Tobin Bishopstown, Lismore. William Moore Monastarra, Lismore. Michael Brodrick Monastarra, Lismore. Patrick Brackitt Monastarra, Lismore. Thomas Mulcahy Knockanastour, Cappoquin. Lismore - High Valuation. William Tobin Quarter, Cappoquin. Eugene O'Donnell Deerpark, Lismore. William Upton Newport, Youghal. James Quinn Bawnavonigue, Cappoquin. Mrs. B. Noonan-Turbeta, Cappoquin. James P. O'Brien Ballysaggart, Lismore. Patrick Sheehan Bawnavonigue, Cappoquin. Clonmel - Low Valuation. Philip Cullinan Ross Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir. Michael Quinlan, Boolsbeg, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir. Richard Comerford, Crehanigh, Carrick-on-Suir. Clonmel - High Valuation. John Hassett Glenstown, Clonca, Carrick-on-Suir. Patrick Maher Kilmovee, Kilmacshommas. Richard Power Munsboro', Clonca, Carrick-on-Suir. Kilmacshommas - Low Valuation. David Cunningham Bonlatrin, Kilmacshommas. Laurence Walsh, Shanacook, Durrow, Stradbally, Kilmacshommas. Thomas McGrath, Kilmoylan, Kilmacshommas. Mrs. E. Brazil, Grawn, Kilmacshommas.

Thomas McGrath Kilmoylan

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FOR SALE—4 wheel Trailer Caravan drawn by 10 hp car or couple Ponies—Fred Lewis Dunmanway Co Cork

FOR SALE—Roan Bull calf a month also weanling Heifer—Apply R Foley Coolbeggan, Knockanore

FOR SALE—Two burner Valco Oil Cooker and No 8 Stanley Range condition as new Apply Mrs P Beecher West St Talloew

FOR SALE—Ymer Se.d Barley grown from imported seed Screened and tested for germination Mrs McGrath Droimrue, Cappoquin

FOR SALE—The lands in my possession are laid with poison due to the worrying of sheep—Sullivan Knockanore, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Small car trailer suitable for 8 hp or 10 hp car Apply Ryan Dromana Cappoquin

THANKSGIVING—Most grateful thanks to the Sacred Heart for favour received—S.S

WANTED—A good general maid (April 1st) apply with references to Egan's Hotel

FOR SALE—A few double beds complete with springs and hair mattresses in good condition Apply Box No 1012 Leader

FOR SALE—Quantity of walk gravel also building gravel and sand price reasonable Apply MI Rourke Rath Kinsalebeg Youghal

FOR SALE—Hillman 10 1939 running order £35 Apply Box 2011 Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—From one to six tons Arran Banners Potatoes State price per ton Apply Box No 6590 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A quantity of Victory Seed Oats grown from Power's Pure Line Pedigree Apply A E Kingston, Killaheala Cappoquin

FOR SALE—Large quantity of farmyard manure Apply William O'Keefe Moonanow Lisimore

FOR SALE—Roan Yearling Bull (licensed) Michael Morrissey Coolaneen, Cappoquin

FOR SALE—S.A. Bantam little used good condition insured to August £50 or nearest Apply Box No. 280 Leader Office Dungarvan

STAKES as advertised sold farm yard 11 a.m. only Monday to Friday—Cappoquin Estate Company

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge Lorry 1940 Hillman and two Baby Fords All in perfect condition CENTRAL GARAGE DUNGARVAN

FOR SALE—Pair common horse wheels Kieley, Coach-builder Dungarvan

WANTED—A man in good condition for carters to Box No 6151 Leader Office

ACCOMMODATION—shortly available for one lady in comfortable residence within easy cycling distance of Dungarvan Apply Box 2312 Leader Office

COOK-GENERAL wanted Apply Mrs Ormond The Square

LADY requires accommodation in Dungarvan (central) permanent digs or small flat. Replies to Box No 1648 Leader Office Dungarvan

TO LET—50 Acres of Grazing land Jack Flynn Carriglea

WANTED—A reasonable handyman contractor to reconstruct an outhouse. Apply Box No 657 Leader Office Dungarvan

NEW TRAILERS for sale all sizes or built to order. Tipplers or otherwise at keenest prices. Also a fine selection of axes suitable for farm carts. Trailers to Apply W Conway Cook Street, Cappoquin

FOR SALE—Sports model bicycle, as new can be seen locally Apply Box No 658 Leader Office, Dungarvan

WANTED—One pair strong donkey cart wheels state lowest possible price to Box No 4991 Leader Office Dungarvan

SETTLED person for house-keeping good comfortable home to suitable person For full particulars apply Box 359 Leader Office, Dungarvan

FOUND in Phelan's Shop Square Dungarvan sum of money Owner can have same by giving particulars

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IN MEMORIAM O'NEILL (First Anniversary)—cherished loving memories of my dear husband Michael O'Neill who died on March 7th 1951, at his residence Kilkannon Cappagh Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered.

I often think of days gone by when we were all together. The family link is broken now. Our main link goes forever. You often said I would miss you. The words you spoke were true. I lost a grand and loving husband. When I lost you (Inserted by his loving wife and family).

O'NEILL (Kilkannon, Cappagh)—1st Anniversary—In loving memory of Michael O'Neill who died March 7th, 1951. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered (Inserted by his loving daughter Alice son-in-law and grandchild)

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Casey's Bus Stop or by applying to Patrick Daniels Eices St. Return fare 6/-

INTERPROVINCIAL—Dungarvan are again represented on the Munster Colleges Interprovincial Hurling team

POWER—(First Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear daughter Bridget Power who died 10th March 1951. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DANIELS—Mrs Daniels wishes to thank all those who sent Mass cards messages of sympathy etc in her recent bereavement all who helped at the funeral and burial hoping this will be accepted by all as most grateful acknowledgment

FLYNN—The sister and relatives of the late Patrick Flynn Sarsfield Street Abbeyside wish to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement to all who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy Trusting that this will be accepted by all as an expression of deep gratitude

MORONEY—The widow and family of the late James Moroney Coolaneen wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement all those who sent Mass cards telegrams, letters of sympathy those who called personally and attended the funeral Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

POWER—(1st Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of my dear daughter Bridget Power who died March 10th, 1951. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy (Inserted by her loving husband and family)

VEALE—The widow mother, sister and brothers of the late Bertie Veale Knockalara Cappoquin wish to thank all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, also those who attended the obsequies and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

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News Of The Town And Round About

MERCY CONVENT PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN AGAIN—You remember Bantay Bay, and the pleasure the performance gave you Well look out! Another such Entertainment will be presented by the pupils of the Mercy Convent at Easter

WELL DONE BOYS—Waterford's representatives on the Ireland and Combined Universities hurling teams which met at Croke Park on Sunday last (Ireland winning well by 3-1 to 2-0) covered themselves with glory Jackie Goode at right full back for the Ireland team gave a terrific display in defence contributing in no small way to his team's win

DAVE WALSH (Tourin) at full-back for the Universities side was outstanding for the losers while Moss Quigley (U.C.D.) Dungarvan at left-half back was one of the best players on the field and as one of Monday's hurlers in their report of the match stated: "In Quigley the losers had a man the equal of anyone in the opposition"

WELL DONE BOYS and it speaks volumes for hurling in the Decies that of the thirty best hurlers in Ireland Waterford should have contributed such an outstanding trio

WEDNESDAY WHIST—Prize-winners at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Wednesday last were: Top Score 40 divided between Miss K Mulcahy and Mr F Templeton 1st Lady—Miss N Ryan 2nd Lady—Miss B Mulcahy 1st Gent—Mr J Ryan 2nd Gent—Mr J Dowling

USUAL Drive next Wednesday night at 8.30

PLANTING—Only three weeks left for planting Get your trees for shelter timber and ornamental at Springmount Nurseries, Dungarvan Special offer of extra strong Lawson Cypress at reasonable prices Also selected Gladioli bulbs for present planting in five separate colours

BUS FOR F.A.I. CUP MATCH WATERFORD—A Bus will leave the Square on Thursday, March 13th at 1.45 p.m. for the purpose of proceeding to Waterford for the replay of the F.A.I. Cup match Waterford v Shelbourne at Kilkannon Park, returning at 6 p.m. sharp Don't fail to see this match Seats can be booked at N

FRIARY BUILDING FUND, DUNGARVAN

Winners of last Monday's Non Stop Draw are as follows: £10 to Mr Dan Kelleher, c/o D.L.C., Dungarvan

£5 to Mr M.J. McCarthy, c/o D.L.C., Dungarvan

£1 each to Miss Joan Power, c/o Dungarvan O.P. Mr. J. Hickey, c/o Mrs. Mary, Dungarvan, Mrs. Annie Power, Coolagh Rd., Abbeyside, Mrs. J. Conroy, 17, Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, Miss Rita O'Connell, 3, Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, Mr. P. Walsh, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Miss Mary Williams, County Council Offices, Mr. John Kennedy, Laoken, Mrs. K. Maye, Abbeyside, Mr. Pat. Power, 4, St. Monica's Terrace, Dungarvan, Mr. M. J. Kyne, Park Toe, Dungarvan, Mr. Thos. Duggan, Post Office, Dungarvan, Miss N. Moloney, Skeehachra, Mr. Frank Kelly, Abbeyside, Mrs. Mar. Byrne, Friary St., Dungarvan

Miss Marie Begley, Emerald Terrace, Dungarvan, was the winner of Promoters Special Draw of £1

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death of Mr Bertie Veale—Regretted Member of Popular Farmer—Deep and sincere regret has been caused by the unexpected and untimely death of Mr Bertie Veale son of the late Edmund Veale Knockalara, Cappoquin which tragic event occurred at the Hospital Dungarvan in the early hours of last Thursday February 28th

When it became known that Bertie had passed peacefully away a deep gloom was cast over his native Knockalara and all the surrounding districts His charming manner won for him countless friends and his death at the early age of 45 years is a great loss to the community

The funeral cortege from Dungarvan to Ballinacela Parish Church on Thursday evening was one of the largest seen in that area for many years and also at the interment in the adjoining cemetery on Friday to his grief-stricken widow mother brothers and sister deep and sincere sympathy is extended in their great and irreparable loss May his gentle soul rest in peace

Chief mourners were—Mrs M Veale (widow) Mrs E Veale (mother) Sgt T Veale, G.S., Castleconnel E Veale, Knockalara (brothers) Miss K Veale (sister)

The funeral arrangements were carried out by R A Fraher Undertaker Cappoquin

G.A.A. News—Youghal had a victory over Cappoquin at Cappoquin in a senior hurling challenge on Sunday last

Next Sunday if hurling permits a big crowd should be present in Cappoquin for the Waterford v Leix National Hurling League game

For Bonn—We reported in last week's issue that a scholarship has been awarded to Mr Noel Mulcahy MSc for a six months course at Bonn University

We have since learned some further particulars of the course he is to pursue it will deal with research work in Sugar Chemistry under Professor P Helfrich

The Scholarship has been awarded by the O.A.A. of Bonn We join with his many friends in wishing this brilliant student every success

Munster Bull Show Awards—It is with the greatest of pleasure that we note that Mrs Fives of Toum also her son Thomas were awarded prizes at the Munster Agricultural Show held at the half-time score however was—Dungarvan 2-0 De La Salle 1-2

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Mack's Play Company—The famous Mack's Play Company are staging some very fine plays at the Desmond Cinema this week Their final night is Sunday so we hope that the public will patronize the show on the closing night when a topping show will be staged

Whist Results—Ladies—1st Mrs Biernan Cappoquin 2nd Miss Keefe do

Gents—1st Andrew Crotty 2nd Guard P Nolan

Half-time score—Ladies—Mrs Biernan Cappoquin Gents—Raymond Hartley Carrigan Mixture Drive—Guard A Nolan

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On Munster Cycling Council—Congratulations to Mr Jimmy Foley on his election as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Munster Cycling Council at the Annual Cycling Convention of the Munster Branch of the N.C.A., which was held at Blarney

Jimmy has been a great force in cycling circles for a long period and has annexed highest honours in the many championships of the N.C.A. He was a popular figure on cycling tracks all over the country and his latest honour will fall lightly on the brow of one of our greatest and most unassuming champions who has put the name of Cappoquin in the sporting headlines on so many occasions

At the Convention it was also decided to hold the 50 kilos championship of Munster at Blarney on April 13th

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For each answer give yourself 2 points For No. (6) give your old clothes to Abbeyside Scouts Jumble Sale to be held on 4th and 5th April

CORONER FOR WEST WATERFORD

The Local Appointments Commissioners have recommended to the Waterford County Council the appointment of Mr P J Morrissey Solicitor Dungarvan as Coroner for West Waterford to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Dr Daniel T McCarthy

Mr Morrissey is son of Mrs K Morrissey and of the late Mr J Morrissey 88 O'Connell Street Dungarvan and brother of Rev J F Morrissey C.C. Knockanore

Mr Morrissey qualified in 1940 taking first place in his final Irish and final University examinations

Well-known throughout the county in his personal capacity and as a member of Farrell & Morrissey Solicitors Dungarvan Mr Morrissey's appointment is a popular one and we congratulate him on the fact that he will carry out the duties of Coroner in a capable and efficient manner

G.A.A.—Hurling

DEAN RYAN CUP COMPETITION

Dungarvan CBS 6-4 De La Salle 2-3

At the Gaelic Field Waterford on Saturday last Dungarvan CBS (holders) advanced to the second round of the Dean Ryan Hurling Competition when they had a convincing win over De La Salle Waterford

The first half was keenly contested and the De La Salle boys had registered a goal and point before the Dungarvan boys found the net The Waterford boys had another point then a hectic struggle ensued for midfield mastery and a pass from Hayes was sent to the net by Curran but was disallowed

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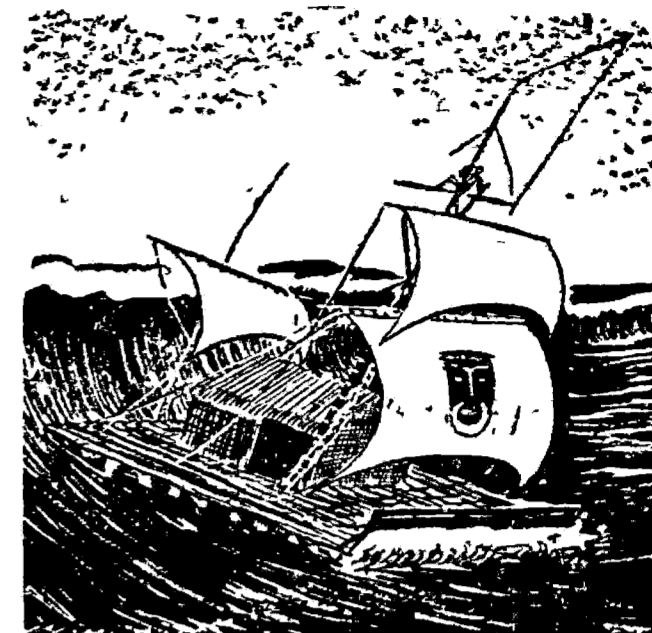
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careful is the motto—Co-act—That 'old ties' die hard in Tulane an Irishman—hence 'twas like when you and I were young Ma—ie on Saturday night—

And that despite "good resolutions for Lent a certain Bridesider was seen heading out Co—a way on Sunday night— and whisper—he wasnt alone

TALLOW COURT

Held before Mr Donovan B.L. School Attendance—

Guard Thorne v Michael Healy West St Tallow fined 3 6 Do v John Holland New St fined 3 6

Disorderly—

Supt Doyle Tallow v Patrick Holland Convent St Case adjourned for three months

Licensing Breach—

Sergt J Doyle prosecuted John Donovan for a breach of the licensing laws—

Sergt Doyle gave evidence of finding two men on the premises after hours—

Defendant was fined 10 - not to be recorded on the license Two men found on the premises were fined 7 6 each

Lights—

Guard Casey Ballynove v Patrick Fitzgerald fined 5 6

Read 200—

Sergt Doyle Tallow v Patrick Green Mary St Youghal for having no indicator and no licence disc—POA

Guard T McIntyre v Michael Gallagher, Curraglass no red light on motor car Fined 20 - no rear white light POA

Do v Patrick Sheehan Glen trasna Ballynove (1) no white rear light on motor car fined 10 (2) obscure identification plate, fined 10

Guard Foley v Denis O'Leary Sunmount Fermoy (1) no rear lamp on motor car fined 20 (2) no white rear lamp on motor car POA

Guard Thorne v Wm Scannell Shanakill Ballynove obstruction of road fined 10 -

Guard Casey Ballynove v John Murphy Kilmore Tallow one front lamp on motor car at Curraglass fined 10 -

Do v John O'Brien Clonnel similar offence fined 10 and no road tax displayed fined 10 -

Do v Stephen Curran Glenmore Dungarvan, no red or white rear lights on motor car at Curraglass fined 10 (2) road tax not displayed POA

Sergt Doyle Ballynove v Robt Smith Kinnage Westmeath one front lamp on motor car at Curraglass fined 10 -

Do v Elizabeth Sloat Lismore no red or white light on motor car at Curraglass, fined 10

Guard Carr Ballynove v Patrick Barry, Kilmoran, Conna (1) no tax displayed on tractor at Conna, fined 10 (2) no mirror fined 4- (3) no hooter plate fined 4- (4) no rear number plate fined 4-

Do Wm Bryan Condons-town Watergrasshill no hooter on tractor at Conna fined 7 6

Do v Thos Bryan Kilmore Conna no driving licence in force POA

Do v John Mills, Tallow no mirror on tractor at Ballynove, fined 7 6

Guard Casey v Wm Fitzgerald Tallow, no tax displayed on motor car at Ballyknock fined 10 -

Do v Patrick Maxwell, Headborough, Tallow, similar offence, fined 10/-

F.C.A. NOTES

DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Field Day—On Saturday last the first Field Day of 1952 took place at Dungarvan. Unfortunately the day turned out rather unpleasant and training had to be carried out in the Hall. The recruits are making very satisfactory progress and will be in good shape for the Range Practices later in the year. It is hoped to carry out the Miniature Range Practices but these will have to be postponed until Sunday 9th March instead. All the local members will be expected to turn out for this Field Day and a record number is anticipated. Members should bear in mind that attendance at Field Days is an excellent way in which to fulfil their obligations to the Club. In addition much more training can be carried out during a Field Day than can be done at the weekly practices.

Range Pract ces—It is intended to begin the Annual Open Range Practices on the first Sunday in April. Members will be notified personally of this and will be expected to turn up. Each member will be required to attend the Open Range twice in order to fire the two parts of the Table which are laid down. By competing on these two Sundays members will be finished with Range Practices for the remainder of the year and will not have any further worries about them. Consequently it is recommended that they range as far as possible in the year so that they will not have it hanging over them until October or November.

St Patrick's Day Church Parade—It is the intention of the Battalion Staff to hold a Church Parade for members of the Dungarvan Unit on St Patrick's Day. All members are asked to take part in the ceremony and they are exhorted to have their uniforms, boots and leggings perfect. Members will wear a sprig of shamrock in their caps on that day and all members are requested to wear their uniforms throughout the day. This is Ireland's National Holiday and all members of an F.C.A. should be proud to display the uniform of the Country's Forces on this one day in the year.

Wearing of Emblems on Uniforms—For the information of all concerned, particularly the recruits it is pointed out that the following emblems are the only ones which may be worn on uniforms—Military Service Ribbons An Famine and The Pioneer Total Abstinence Association Pin Service Ribbons are worn above the button of the left-hand top pocket of the tunic and the Famine and Pioneer Pin are worn above the button of the top right-hand pocket. No emblems or badge other than Corps insignia will be worn at any time except for those already mentioned.

Full time Training—The next period of full-time training

which will be carried out commences on April 5th at Collins Barracks Cork. This period will cater for any members who are anxious to avail of it. In addition it will get those who take part into good shape for the Easter Monday Parade in Cork.

Easter Parade—The Annual Easter Parade will again take place in Cork on Easter Monday. The Battalion expects everyone who is in a position to do so to take part in this Parade this year. Members will report to Cork on Easter Sunday and will return to their homes on Monday evening. There will be a number of Field Days held beforehand to prepare men for the march through the city. All who are anxious to take part will have to attend training regularly otherwise they will not have the necessary finish to enable them to parade that day.

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

C.I.E. Tours Operating From Youghal—In addition to the usual holiday amenities which Youghal will provide for its visitors this summer there will be an added amenity of omnibus all-day tours and afternoon tours with Youghal as the starting off point. An all-day tour would comprise a visit to Cork Blarney Macroom Ballyvourney Glenflesk Kilmaree Rathmore Malloy Fermoy Youghal.

In this particular tour lunch may be had in Kilmaree or alternatively leave Kilmaree earlier and have tea in Malloy. The distance to be travelled on such a tour would be about 172 miles and the fare will be very moderate. The nature of the tours which will take place twice per week and perhaps, more frequently should conditions warrant it will vary considerably and the general opinion is that the proposed tours which fill a long felt want will be exceptionally well patronised.

Death of Youghal Master Mariner—The news of the passing of Captain Thomas Brown after a brief illness at his residence Strand St Youghal, was received with feelings of genuine regret by all whose pleasure it was to have known him.

A member of an old Youghal seafaring family the deceased spent the early portion of his life deep sea sailing where he acquired the art of sailing the hard way.

Most of his time in charge of coasters and continued coasting to the time of his retirement a few years ago. He was a most reliable master who was thoroughly acquainted with every phase of his profession. He was a kindly gentleman and a loving husband and father. He was a foundation member of the Youghal Catholic Young Men's Society and probably its oldest member. To his bereaved wife and family deep sympathy is extended.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

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Melwick Pier—Mr M. Harty, Council Engineer and the workers on the excellent job of repairs done at Helwick Pier. He pointed out that he would however like to see all forms of heavy work carried out early in the year instead of in the late winter months.

Demolition of House—When Mr T. Morrissey drew attention to the urgent need for demolishing a great danger to young children who used it as a playing ground, Mr T. Kyne stated that it was unusual to find such a situation in view of the fact that he had a case whereby Mr W. Mookler of Ardmore had been informed by the Council that unless certain repairs were carried out to a house of his within ten days a demolition order would be issued. Mr Kyne inquired that no action be taken in Mr Mookler's case until the matter had been further investigated.

Mr Morrissey's case was referred to the Co. Engineer for his attention.

Cottage Repairs—In reply to Mr Kyne the Co. Manager stated that the Cottage Repairs Scheme was going ahead as usual.

Mr Kyne stated that there must be going ahead very slowly as he was receiving hundreds of complaints from tenants. He said that it was false economy to hold up the carrying out of repairs without delay. He said letters received by him it would appear that holdups were the order of the day.

Mr N. Walsh asked if they were bound to repair cottages before testing and as there was a lot coming up for testing on the 1st April he would like to know if they could have an assurance that these would be repaired by the Council before or after that date. He was informed that repairs could not be carried out by the Council after testing and that all purchasers to be vested on April 1st had signed forms to say that their cottages were in good repair at the time of vesting.

Mr Kyne said that he would like to know if even one of the 200 cottages in need of repair and reported by him over the past twelve months had been put in good order. He understood that so far nothing had been done to them and for the record he would bring up all cases individually at the next meeting.

Mr M. Morrissey asked about the proposed new houses for Tramore and was told that the Architect had been waiting on a report from the Quantity Surveyor and that this was expected within the next ten days.

Mr Morrissey protested against the delay stating that they were being put off meeting after meeting after meeting with the result the matter was going out of hand.

Mr Heskin suggested that it would be better if they appointed a housing engineer instead of depending on an architect for all these matters. The Engineer could get the plans from the Department and supervise the carrying out of the work and everywhere they would have efficiency.

The Co. Manager pointed out that they had a housing engineer Mr Doyle but at the same time the Department held that in certain works the services of an architect were needed such as in village schemes. He said that he had recently turned down a Department recommendation to appoint an architect on a Council scheme believing as Mr Heskin did.

Mr F. Roche stated that the Architect had too much on hands to give the satisfaction they were entitled to. He referred to the direct labour housing scheme

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Buy Irish Goods—It is hardly necessary to remind readers that next week is Irish Week when we are asked as far as possible to buy Irish goods and so help to support home industries. The reader should be necessary as it should be the aim of every Irishman and Irishwoman worthy of the name to buy Irish goods not only next week, but every week of the year. By buying Irish goods you are helping to keep Irish Industries going and thus create employment for our people at home. It may be a strange fact but a true one as every week a keeper can vouch for that many people ask for English made goods and refuse to take Irish goods saying that they are of inferior quality. There a section of the community has judged like this no wonder emigrant ships are laden with Irish manhood. During the coming week ask yourself this question—Am I doing my part in supporting and buying Irish goods. Should the answer be in the negative make this resolution. That I will buy Irish goods not alone for the coming week but every week of the year and I will endeavor to stem unemployment by supporting Irish manufactured goods.

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The ceremony was a reception held at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by a large number of guests after which the newly weds left for Cork on their honeymoon. The bride and groom are the best wishes of their many friends.

The popularity of both was amply demonstrated by the unusually large number of wedding presents and messages of congratulations received by the bride and groom on behalf of their many friends who join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Doherty every success prosperity and happiness.

Monthly Fair Outstanding Success—Bigger and better than ever maybe a popular slogan with some of Ireland's leading county fairs. The Tallow Fair, which is held on the 1st and 2nd of each month, is a most successful and popular event. The fair is held in the Regal Ballroom and is attended by a large number of people. The fair is a most successful and popular event. The fair is held in the Regal Ballroom and is attended by a large number of people. The fair is a most successful and popular event. The fair is held in the Regal Ballroom and is attended by a large number of people.

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ten cows was owned by Mr Wm Kelly 46 cows had an average yield of 5744 lbs of milk and 208 85 lbs of butter fat valued £38 16s 6d per cow. During the year the number of samples taken and tested amounted to 244. There are still some cows in the Association still under 3000 lbs of milk and these cows should be disposed of as soon as possible as they are doing nothing but a big loss to the owners and under no circumstances should they be kept. In the Association we have one pedigree bull and one non-pedigree.

In conclusion the extended sincere thanks on behalf of Mr J. J. Dromey Instructor and herself to the members for their kindness and help during their visits re tests etc in the past.

The report was adopted and sincere thanks passed to the Supervisor after which sympathy was voted to all members who suffered bereavements during the past year.

Mr J. J. Dromey Instructor then addressed the meeting on the annual report and suggested to dispose of low yielding cows. He also spoke on The Ideal Type of Dual Purpose Dairy Cow. The importance of Careful Selection of Suitable Bull and the feeding of cattle generally, and concluded by wishing the Association every success and thanked the members for their kind attention to all non-members to join the Association as cow-testing is very essential.

At the close of this interesting lecture a vote of thanks was proposed and seconded to Mr J. J. Dromey Instructor.

All the outgoing committee were re-elected for the current year while Miss C. Moloney Supervisor was re-appointed.

Successful Concert—Glendine School attended the concert at the school on Sunday night week when a very enjoyable programme was presented by Glendine Dramatic Society to a very appreciative audience. The programme opened with a chorus "Enjoy Yourself" Mr F. McLenon then sang "Truly Fair" and "Liberty Bell", and Miss K. Fleming gave an exhibition of step-dancing. A one act comedy followed which kept the house in roars—taking part were Misses G. Murphy and E. Smiddy Messrs C. O'Neill W. Griffin and W. Dunne. Then came an exhibition of step-dancing by Miss V. Gashman and two songs "Bonny Mary of Argyle" and "The Lark in the Clear Air". Next came a one act comedy which simply brought down the house—taking part were Misses R. J. Gashman and W. Slaney S. Murphy and W. O'Keefe. Mr P. Aherne then sang "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Longing for You" and was followed by an exhibition of step-dancing by the Misses Foley, Mr D. Ahearne then sang "Mary Moriarty" and "The Football Final". Then came "Rose of Moomoo" while the programme closed with a chorus number "Lough Lomand" followed by the national Anthem.

Before the close Rev J. F. Morrissey C. thanked the audience and the artists and organiser, Mr J. Ruste, and all who helped to make the night's entertainment such a huge success.

Weekly 45 Drive at Glendine School—The weekly 45 drive was held at Glendine School after Devotions. Proceeds in aid of Parochial Funds. All are asked to support this worthy object. The programme closed with a large attendance at the weekly 45 Drive in the Temperance Hall on Sunday night last and the following were the winners—1st prize Messrs R. Henley and W. Slaney. 2nd prize Rev M. Condon, C.C. and J. Barry West St. 3rd prize T. Pratt New St. and M. Pratt West St.

Misses Please—Lecturer (in village hall) "Next gentlemen you all know what a monodie is".

Chairman (interrupting) "Most of us do but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."

Local Tit Bits—Glan—rth calling. Let us hope Su—je got what she wanted—between you and me "he's" a nice fellow, and "old reliable" are hard to come by. Let us hope Kill—gh proved a "happy hunting ground" for the Glen—ner on Saturday—faded—illy you're a good of "fair sex."

The Br—da Colleen seemed very "keen" on the sars where the praties grow one evening last week—But Mic—ael "upset the applecart"—et Kl—y Mavourneen is a very popular song in Tallow just now (and whisper)—Pad—og is a "cute mover"—on the road to You—al town.

Things We Heard—That Cherrywood lake is very neighbourly late and of course one can often kill two birds with the one stone—nice work Mic—ael. That a Glen—ner seems to have lost his heart in our little Brideside town—but more than you have an eye for be—y—so

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