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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Don't Miss Wednesday Nights Entertainment—As can be seen from the advertisement in this issue Tallow Tennis Club presents grand dramatic and musical entertainment at the Regal Cinema Tallow on Wednesday night next April 2nd, and from reports to hand a capacity house is anticipated hence all are advised to book their seats well in advance with either Miss Ryan or Mr C Ryan West. Otherwise you may be disappointed when the big night comes. The programme will open with grand variety entertainment—real musicals and choral numbers by well-known artists from Youghal, Lismore and Tallow. Highlight of the night will be the presentation of Maurice Harte from the pen of T C Murray in two acts. This is a drama that will hold you spellbound from the opening lines and as the story unfolds you are carried away with the rhytmical style of the author and your heart goes out in sympathy to the clerical student who has lost his vocation—but enough come and see for yourselves and with artists of such brilliant ability as Teresa McCarthy Myra Ryan Eddie Colbert Red Power Con Ryan Tom Roche and Morn Kelleher taking part you can be assured of nothing but the best. If you have enjoyed past performances by this talented group—don't fail to see Wednesday night entertainment. Doors open at 8 p.m. Commencing 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Grand Celli Mor—Despite counter attractions there was a large attendance at the Regal Ballroom on St. Patrick's Day when a grand Celli Mor under the auspices of the Hurling Club was held and proved both successful and enjoyable. Being National Holiday night what was more appropriate than a celli hence lovers of Irish dancing were present from all the surrounding districts and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Arrangements in the hands of the competent and devoted committee were all that could be desired while the programme of music supplied by the Lismore celli band was excellent and judged by the loud applause which followed each number. The hours followed merrily away and the strains of the National Anthem seemed to come all too soon bringing to an end a most successful and enjoyable celli mor. The first prize was won by the minor hurlers had their first try out of the season when they travelled to Fermoy to engage the minor team there and following a keen and hard-fought game the home side were successful on the score 3 to 1-5. Despite the final score it was a very closely contested game especially in the second half when Tallow made a do or die effort to win on terms but the home defence proved very sound and the final whistle left the score as above.

Tallow were short a number of their prominent minors and on the display given the team did not merit the first prize. Current year's championship. Conspicuous for Tallow were Liam Henley Paul Cully and the Ryan brothers and with young players of this calibre in our midst we feel sure that Tallow is on the road back to hurling honours of which the famed wearers of the blue and gold achieved so many in former days.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Auction News—During the past week the beautiful residence known as Ardmore formerly owned by Mr W Bruel was sold by public auction. After brisk bidding the holding was eventually sold for a figure over £1,750 and we understand the purchaser is Mr Thomas Walsh. Both Mr Walsh and his young wife formerly Miss Catherine Bowen are very popular and figure prominently in all social and sporting events.

Death of Mr P Dwyer—During the past few weeks a well known figure passed to his eternal reward in the person of Mr Patrick Dwyer of Tallow Street Youghal. The late Mr Dwyer was very popular with a wide circle of friends chiefly on account of the responsible post he held in the firm of Messrs John Murray & Sons Sawmills and Cabinet Makers Youghal. The late Mr Dwyer was a native of Dungarvan where his people still reside. To his bereaved widow and family at Youghal and to the members of his relatives in Dungarvan we extend sincere sympathy.

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her talented father's footsteps and has already made a big name for herself in singing circles. At the opening concert at Forchester Theatre in Bayswater the spacious building was packed and amongst the distinguished guests were His Eminence Cardinal Griffin and His Excellency the Irish Ambassador and Mrs. Boland while the Mayor of Paddington (London) and Norman Kenyon, J.P. and the Lady Mayoress were also present. This concert was sponsored by the School Fund Committee of the St. Mary of the Angels parish. That the concert was a success can be gleaned from the fact that a repeat performance was held the following night to cope with the crowd. Mr Ryan's golden tenor voice made a wonderful impression and the fact that the audience would never let him off the stage while Miss Ryan's very promising soprano voice was heard to advantage and she received a wonderful ovation. On St. Patrick's Day Mr F Ryan led the contingent of Old IRA who took part in the procession to Southwark where Most Rev Dr Courdery presided at the Solemn High Mass offered up in the ruined Cathedral of St. Ignace (the site of the Curran na mBan) marched Miss Myra Ryan.

In the days when Ireland called for fighting men Frank Ryan was amongst many who answered the call and one of the Tallow Company's outstanding volunteers hence it was but fitting that he should lead that gallant band of soldiers through London's streets.

The climax of a most successful tour was the St. Patrick's Night Concert in Liverpool the concert hall being packed to overflow. Amongst the audience were many emigrants from Tallow who made light of long journeys to hear their own Frank and his daughter sing. It was the crowning success of a grand tour and the fact that what was more appropriate than a repeat on next National Holiday week speaks for itself.

Why Must It Go On—Why must it be that while the least of St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in hundreds of cities all over the world it was alone in the City of Derry that celebrations were interfered with by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British Army. Must have used their batons indiscriminately as all sections of the community including two dockers were injured by the truncheons of the law. It is a pity that the thoughtless fishermen that to the National flag and carried in procession through part of our country on St. Patrick's Day especially in Derry City where there is a big nationalist majority.

Down on Terms—We are apt to forget our friends in the Six Partitioned Counties their trials and sufferings are only brought home to us by brutal actions of this kind and it is a pity that the thoughtless fishermen that to the National flag and carried in procession through part of our country on St. Patrick's Day especially in Derry City where there is a big nationalist majority.

Successful Dances—One of the most successful dances yet held under the auspices of the Tallow Anglers Association took place at Lisnabrin Hotel Ballynoe on Sunday night. The aid was most enjoyable from every point of view the attendance surpassing all expectations. The hard working committee had left nothing undone to ensure the maximum of enjoyment for patrons and all were well in their praise of all the arrangements. Music played by the Brideside Serenaders was excellent while the spots and novelties added to the evening's entertainment. Catering was carried out by the competent hotel staff and it was a job well done to the satisfaction of all present.

Concert at Moorhill Hall—On Sunday night an entertainment sponsored by Glendine Dramatic Society was held at Moorhill Hall, and a full programme opened with the chorus "Enjoy Yourself" followed by two songs "Longing For You" and "Good-Night Irene" sung by Mr P Ahearne. This item was followed by an exhibition of step-dancing by Miss K Fleming. A concert by the "The Lad" kept the audience in roars of laughter from beginning to end. Taking part were Misses G Murphy and E Smyth, Messrs C O'Neill, W Griffin and Dunne. Miss E Smiddy then sang two songs "The Land Where The Shamrocks Grow" and "On Top Of Old Smoky" followed by Mr D Ahearne in two comic numbers "My Ould Skilagh" and "Courtin' In The Kitchen". Highlight of the evening was the selection of Irish airs on the violin by Mr P Carr (who won first prize for traditional playing in the 1949 All-Ireland) and last year's winner of other trophies in former years at Felseanna all over the country. This was followed by a one-act comedy "The Mad Bachelor" a mirth-provoker

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from beginning to end. The cast was Miss R Loneragan P Dunne and M Griffin. Messrs W Silvey S Murphy and W O'Keefe of the party and Misses Foley and Fleming followed and a chorus "Loch Lomond" and the National Anthem brought the programme to a close. Before the end the C thanked the audience for their attendance.

What's Showing—Tonight (Friday) picturegoers will have an opportunity of seeing "Odette" starring Anna Neagle and Howard. This is a very fine film and should not be missed. On Sunday "Fighting Kentuckian" will be screened. Lovers of high class drama and excitement should not fail to see this very fine film. On Thursday and Friday "The Wooden Horse" should attract large audiences. Showing Thursday and Friday April 3rd and 4th at 8.30 p.m.

Branch of Labour Party Formed in Tallow—There was a very representative attendance at a meeting held in the Cinema Hall Tallow for the purpose of the formation of a branch of the Irish Labour Party. Amongst the delegates who attended were Mr T A Kynne, TD Dungarvan, Mr W Connors do and Mr P Breen Lismore.

Ballynoe Races—Ballynoe annual races were held on Saturday over the popular Boulda course and were favoured with ideal weather and large patronage. The order of the starter for the open light-weight race and the final order was Mr A Scannell's "Breeze" (owner) Mr T Walsh, Ardman, Mr M O'Riordan, Mr P Mangang, Clancy's Cottage (Mr S Hyde). A very popular victory was that of Mr R O'Brien's Jenny McNeil in the open maiden race under the capable guidance of Mr M O'Brien who fast following in his father's footsteps as a sportsman and a jockey. In the open heavy-weight race Mr P Curley's Baritone was placed second to Mr J Twomey's "Bleak House" with Mr G Heskin's Headstar third.

Local Tit Bits—A Gloughera lad is heard singing very often of late—"My Bonnie lies over the ocean"—but whistles—she's not away to stay—eh E-mon!!!

Old ties—The hard round O—yle was but was it the badge or "Bonny Boy" what proved so attractive—eh colleen!!!

So Camphire—The girl of glasses we say—MORE PO—ER TO YOU—but was it playing the game fair—eh colleen!!!

G.A.A.—Football

Carlow, 1-14, Waterford, 0-7

With the League points the essential element of competition of no bearing to either side and a chill northerly wind whipping the length of the field on Sunday last the Football League clash at Dr Cullen Park, Carlow settled down to a leisurely pace from which it never snapped Carlow behind a point 1/2 half-time notched up a goal and eleven points in the second half hour mostly from free for minor infringements. This was a costly falling for Waterford as Liam Quigley missed no free and in all scored points.

Both sets of selectors were obviously contemplating on building up a championship team and there were frequent switches. Ahearne and McGuire were weak in the Waterford core and on the left to show the most resistance to the Carlow infiltration. Hourigan Hallahan and Farrell held their own in the half-back sector but Whyte and J Power had to yield to Hyland and J McGuire at centre field in the second half. Kieley McGrath Kirwan and T Power were the pick of the forwards. Carlow tried bold new ploys and on the play Dogue Hyland and Jones did well at full-back centre field and full-forward respectively.

J Kieley (point) T McGrath (point) F Farrelly (point) and B Kirwan (point) left Waterford leading at half-time against Carlow's three points scored by Quigley. Second-half Carlow scorers were P Carpenter (goal) L Quigley (6 points) M Jones (2 points) J Read (point) M Molloy (point) M Lennon (point) F O'Riordan (point) Whyte (point) B Kirwan (point) J Kieley (point) scored.

F.C.A. NOTES

DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Field Day—On Sunday next another Field Day will be held at the Quarry Dungarvan and all members are earnestly requested to attend. This Field Day is being held in preparation for the Easter Parade which will be held in Cork on the 14th April 1952 all members should bear in mind that this will be their last chance to prepare the ground-work for the long trek in Cork.

Easter Parade—In connection with the Parade in Cork on Easter Monday it will be necessary for all concerned to let the Battalion Staff know their intentions definitely within the next few days. There is no point in saying that one will attend if one has no intention of doing so. Arrangements have to be made for transport accommodation etc and unless members are genuine in such matters it makes all these arrangements very difficult for all concerned. Full particulars will be given regarding transport times of reporting and so on before the end of next week. The Battalion has always sent a very good representation to Cork on this occasion and the Staff is anxious to surpass previous years figures. This Easter As already pointed out it is a great honour to participate in such a ceremony and members should be most anxious to do all in their power to be in Cork on Easter Monday.

St. Patrick's Day Parade—All members who took part in the St. Patrick's Day Church Parade at Dungarvan are to be heartily congratulated. All responsible for organising this parade were deeply impressed by the excellent performance of the F.C.A. which took part and it reflects great credit on the members themselves. It indicates the enthusiasm which they took in the preparation for the parade and this is most encouraging. These members can be depended upon for all such activities and the Staff is certainly most satisfied.

Range Practices—On Sunday 6th April 1952 the Open Range at Youghal will be held in disposal of Dungarvan Battalion. Transport will report to the Battalion in the morning and convey personnel to the range. Arrangements are being made for tea which will be served before the practices will commence afterwards. The Fireworks will commence in real earnest. Strict range discipline will be adhered to and all members present will be given the opportunity of firing his annual range practices.

Jettings—The members of Ring Centre deserve great credit for their whole-hearted enthusiasm in attending field days held in Dungarvan. O'Riordan in spite of great difficulties Cpl John Bennett is keeping his Unit at Ballysaggart on their toes.

Now that the field days are again in progress the Battalion mascot has arisen from his winter quarters.

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