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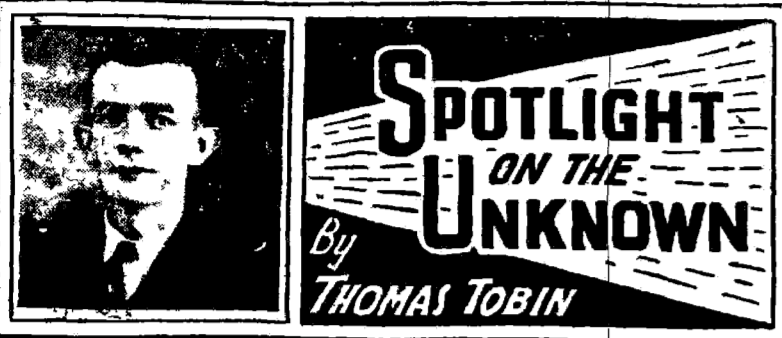
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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
By THOMAS TOBIN

WATERFORD'S PLACE IN THE CO LIBRARY MOVEMENT

The ratepayers of Waterford will pay £6,520 of a contribution to Public Libraries in the County during the coming year. Many may say it is a lot of money for such little return and many more will say it is downright waste but they would be wrong.

Some time ago I heard our brilliant Co Librarian Mr Fergus Murphy put a case for the Public Library Services of Ireland and heard him defend its work and fight for its future pointing out its many advantages to Ireland as a progressive nation.

His facts and figures were beyond question and when the Co Council came to striking the rate there was no cut on the Library Services allowance because only too well it is appreciated that its work was deserving of every co-operation, financially and otherwise.

Behind the appearance of the large blue van with its hundreds of books visible through the long glass windows on each side which is neatly every little village in the county as well as the towns and the City itself lies a story that is inspiring—the story of our library expansion—a story that will live forever in the Passing Parade.

At his desk amidst books of all types and sizes in the Co Library Headquarters in Lismore Feargus Mac Murchadha has a note to Librarian and Secretary told me the extensive colourful story of Waterford County Library.

The County Library service was initiated in September 1930 and started one may say from a meagre base. There were four Branch Buildings in Lismore Rural District. Book stock was old worn and totally inadequate. Service was practically nil.

Their first Annual Report (September 1931) indicated that 21 Branches and centres were in full active operation with a total of 2,189 borrowers book stock 5,555 and book issues 20,317.

Their Annual Report (March 1951) gives the number of Branches and Centres as 73 book stock 37,531 and total book issues 145,657 borrowers 7,728.

Now although statistics serve a certain useful purpose in the domain of Library Administration and permit of certain assessments they have no "pragmatic finality". The Public Library deals in "cultural and intellectual goods" which cannot be weighed by the pound or measured by the foot. Neither can we trace from their point of departure the Library services to their ultimate destination the reader's intelligence and soul their total effective influence in the spheres of ideas and action. There are too many imponderables not susceptible to exact measurement or evaluation.

Mr Murphy pointed out the Librarian's first task on taking over a county administrative area therefore is to make the public he serves book-conscious and to generate his policy if broadly and generously conceived is the creation of a well-informed and critical body of public opinion in his community to enrich the store and diversity of ideas of the individual borrower and thus enlarge his horizons and enable him to assess the particular from the viewpoint of a more embracing general perspective. The achievement of such an ideal in view of the comparative youth of the County Library movement in Ireland will be the work of more than one generation.

From the general to the particular. How stands County Waterford in the Irish Library world? Comparisons being always odious we shall merely state that from the point of view of rapid expansion results obtained and service available to the public it is amongst the

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB Presents MONSTER EASTER HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
On Easter Sunday, April 13th, 1952

PROGRAMME
2 p.m.—BOAT RACES, Heats, Semi-Finals and Finals. Great Inter-Firms Challenge Race. CREWS FROM WATERFORD AND CLONMEL WILL COMPETE
5 p.m.—BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Lismore v. Cappoquin. Admission to Tournament 1/-
10 p.m.—4 a.m.—GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE.
Music by Marino Dance Band Admission 5/- (inc. tax) Running Buffet by Ladies' Committee.
MINERAL BAR Visiting Teams will attend Presentation of Prizes to Winning Crews at Dance GREAT NIGHT ASSURED

LABOUR PARTY AND BUDGET

At a special meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Labour Party held in the Town Hall on Sunday the following resolution was proposed by Mr T A Kyne TD and seconded by Mr T McCarthy UDC and passed unanimously—

That this Branch condemns the action of the Government in their recent Budget imposed on the people of Ireland such harsh and unjust taxation while at the same time the reduction of food subsidies caused an increase in the most essential commodities in the lives of the workers namely bread butter tea and sugar.

This Branch realises that any such protests or calls upon the Government to resign will fall upon deaf ears and therefore call upon the Labour Party Oireachtas Group to initiate a meeting of all Parties and Deputies forming the Opposition to the Government with a view to selecting and nominating an agreed candidate to contest the Presidential Election against the present Fianna Fail nominee who has signified his intention of seeking re-election and thus give the people of Ireland the only available opportunity of showing by their votes that the present Government and its supporters have lost the confidence of the electorate and should resign forthwith.

Several members of the Branch spoke strongly in support of the resolution.

CLOSED CAR TRIALS

Good weather favoured the Tipperary County Light Car and Motor Cycle Clubs closed car trials which were held in the Dungarvan area on Sunday afternoon last.

The route started at the Square Dungarvan and proceeded out the Cork road to the bottom of the Sweep and on of towards Helvic and back to Dungarvan where the final test took place.

There were seven tests made up as follows—Acceleration Test Forward and Reversing Test Circle Test Wiggle Slow Climb Acceleration and Braking Test and Parking Test.

All of the 14 cars participating stood up to their tests very well and provided a keen contest in all events making the programme one of the most successful to date.

Final results were as follows—
Mr J O Donoghue Johnstown to Kilkenny in a Ford Buckler Special
Second—Mr W King Clonmel in a Riley
Third—Mr J D O Leary Cork in an MGTC
Fourth—Mr N Prendergast Clonmel in a Ford 8 hp Sports model
Contestants were as follows—
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Dungarvan U.D.C. "Budget Debate" Causes Heated Discussion

The Glue Factory Strike

Mr T Lannen Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday last to deal with correspondence from the A T & G W U and the factory management concerning the Council's move to attempt a settlement in the strike at the Glue and Gelatine Factory.

Messrs T Kyne TD Senator Butler, T Lee, N Kelly, F O'Dwyer, T McCarthy, M J Keane and P Casey were present. Mr E Deary Town Clerk was in attendance.

"Long Winded Speech"

Opening the meeting the Chairman stated—"I've called this meeting to consider the replies received from the Management of the Glue & Gelatine Factory and the Amalgamated Transport & General Workers Union with regard to the arbitration suggested by the U.D.C. The strike has now gone on altogether too long, and I feel that an earnest step should now be made to bring it to an end. It is unfortunate that the Factory Management does not appear to the appointment of a chairman of the U.D.C. This appears to me to be a short-sighted policy by the Factory Management and to place little reliance on the views and representations of the town. I seem to me they're not sincere in their desire to end this strike, which is adversely affecting directly the families of the employees and indirectly the people of the town."

I now appeal to the parties concerned to eliminate all prejudices arising out of the strike and to now make a sincere effort for a settlement.

Mr Keane said that the long-winded speech wouldn't be better to read out the replies received about the matter. They have not been read yet. How do you know what's in them?

Chairman—Well I heard it going around town.

Mr Casey—Let the Clerk read the replies.

Mr Keane Attacks Budget

Mr Keane—Allow me, Mr Chairman to make a statement first.

Mr Keane then proceeded to read the following prepared statement—"We are here today in a defensive more or less. At our last meeting I sought a settlement of the Glue Factory Strike in the interest of the workers and also in the interests of the Directors and Shareholders of the Glue Factory but I find the position has altered so seriously since I proposed that this meeting be held that I feel I cannot be of much service towards that settlement of the strike today. Why is this you may ask. Well it is because the management have had a budget foisted on us."

Mr O'Dwyer—I object to that Mr Chairman.

Mr Keane—I'm in order now Mr O'Dwyer you can have your say after me.

Mr O'Dwyer—I object to any politics being brought into the Council Chamber.

Mr Keane—You can speak afterwards, Mr O'Dwyer. I don't think there's an order on the books that no politics be allowed.

Chairman—Mr Keane is in order now.

Mr O'Dwyer—You're being ruled this out.

Mr Keane—I'll withdraw Mr Chairman if I'm not protected and hand this statement to the Press. Will you protect me if I proceed?

Chairman—I will Mr Keane is in order to continue his statement.

Mr Casey—What is the purpose of this meeting?

Chairman—To discuss the strike.

Mr Casey—Or is it the budget?

Chairman—I believe in allowing every member freedom of speech and Mr Keane has asked for the protection of the Chair, and I am giving it to him. The Budget is a thing that affects everyone and is not politics.

Mr Keane—Thank you Mr Chairman. The reaction brought in this matter that the budget has changed everything and a settlement that could be accepted last week could not be accepted now. Things have altered very seriously due to the Budget and there is no use talking about it.

Mr O'Dwyer—You never went to the root of the trouble what is the reason for the taxation, it is because of the way the country has been run into debt but I know Mr Keane's interest in this—it's because he owns a big bottling store and he wants to get the price to his own mill because the price of stout has been increased.

Mr Keane—I'll answer that later but to continue where I was interrupted. We had a Budget foisted on us by our present Government that calls for drastic action by the people of this country.

Yesterday I sought a meeting of this Council to discuss the matter and I have five signatories towards calling a special meeting to discuss this latest

act of tyranny by our Government. That act, the Budget to my mind is the act of a Government that has not been resisted by the plain people of this country to the utmost.

I am not going to indulge in personalities but I am amazed that the head of the state has permitted his Finance Minister to adopt a Budget which is painful, vicious and destructive to the community at large.

I here and now suggest to this Council that a public meeting be held forthwith with a view to getting the opinion of the public in general on the all important matter of that Budget. I have no hesitation in stating that the Budget is the greatest incentive that the Communist ever got in this country for promoting their policy. I think that this Council representing the community should at the earliest date call a public meeting to enable the people of Dungarvan to determine future action.

Mr O'Dwyer—The taxation was needed and the position is that now I can get all the butter I want for 1/10 per pound and sugar at 6/4. Before the half the week and I had to buy other butter at 5/-, I'll be saving money now.

Mr Casey—All I say is that the Budget is down on the working man and it was Mr de Valera who said one time that any man was not worth more than a £1,000 a year. Why don't you give it to the workman I won't bring in politics but it is very unfair for this or any Government to turn down on top of the worker. They're starving them by doing this and then they're building sanatoriums.

Mr Casey—What right have I to get subsidised bread and butter the Budget took it off of me and made due allowances to offset it. The market has advanced and finishes what I have to say. I didn't come here to discuss the Budget.

Mr Casey then took his hat and walked out of the meeting.

Mr McCarthy could say a lot about the Budget and it is going to cost me 15/- a week more to keep my house going but we came here to try and settle the strike.

Mr Keane said that he agreed and it was not to discuss the Budget. He said that there was a great deal of unemployment in the town and it was only when some forms were sent to him during the week that he had any idea of the situation.

Mr Keane—You'll be signing many more of them.

Mr Kyne said that he agreed that Mr Keane had a very strong point when he suggested that the Budget was connected with the strike issue. If the men could settle for 12/- last week he said it is obvious that they would now show me in figures how anyone can save money by having this new taxation. I'd like to see them as for I one will not be able to do it.

Senator Butler said that the Council had agreed to ask both sides to the strike to come together to try and effect a settlement even though he felt in doing so they were running up against a stonewall but it was the desire of public representatives to do everything they could to help everybody. Other matters had now been brought into the discussion. His opinion was that the country was practically unanimous that this was the most serious effort yet introduced in Dail Eirinn and it was not politics to make this statement. Continuing Senator Butler said "The Minister has said that he expects the people to save money but now in the heavens can they do that when he is taking the money out of their pockets for essential foodstuffs. As a result I can only see increased wages demands being made all over the country to meet these increased demands. There will be a lot of unemployment as everybody will be hit but if the whole people of the country are giving the opportunity by either endorsing these strikes or changing the Government."

Mr Keane said that he had been accused by a member of introducing politics but there was no question of politics as far as he was concerned as they could not ask the workers on strike to accept terms which were different today than they were the last day. He had also been accused of bringing water to his own mill and at far as that was concerned he said that the trade which he had built up over a long number of years had been practically ruined. Referring to one item of the Budget he said that he could get the beer for his normal needs in a week for £310, but for the very same amount he would have to pay £406 this week. That was a difference of £100.

Mr O'Dwyer—Mr Keane will pass that on to the consumers Mr Keane said that in view of all the increases and new burdens he could not now stand behind his statements and the men to accept last week's standards and that was not politics but business, and it was no use trying to fool themselves about it.

The facts are there he said and the people can't stand the increases and I defy anyone to deny that.

Mr O'Dwyer—The Chairman is wrong to allow this discussion

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and I protest against it. Mr Keane said that the whole matter was absurd and he was handing in a motion signed by four other members of the Council (Messrs Kyne Butler McCarthy and Lee) calling for a special meeting to arrange a public meeting at the Square to give the public the opportunity of expressing their feelings over the Government's drastic action.

With regard to Mr O'Dwyer's protest the Chairman said that he was glad the members every freedom to raise matters of public interest.

Mr Keane—The statements I have made have an important bearing on the matter before the meeting.

Mr McCarthy—Certainly a man will work more this week than last week.

At this stage the phone rang and the Town Clerk stated that Mr Casey had phoned to say that when the budget debate was over he would return to the meeting.

The Clerk was then directed to phone Mr Casey and inform him that it was over and some time later Mr Casey returned and the Clerk then read the letters received from the Union and the Factory.

The Glue & Gelatine Company in their letter said that as the workers were not prepared to accept arbitration, they saw no point in meeting again. The A T & G W Union stated that the Strike Committee would agree to meeting the Directors with a view to conciliation under the Chairmanship of some one appointed by the Council.

Mr Casey then said he believed the Labour Court was the most impartial body to give a ruling in the dispute and following the recent sitting in Dungarvan the recommendations had been received by him less than half an hour previously. Mr Casey then read the following report—

The Labour Court has investigated a dispute between the Amalgamated Transport & General Workers Union and the Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine Company Ltd concerning the rate of pay and conditions of service of the Company workers.

The Court notes that prior to its investigation the Company had offered to increase wages of the general workers by 12/- per week to make the wage adjustments in specified cases with a view to improve conditions of the workers on which improvement was sought.

The Court has examined this offer in detail and is of opinion that the Company has made a very fair and reasonable effort to meet the workers' demands. The Court recommends the workers to accept the offer and resume work.

The Court understands that the factory which operates on a "continuous process," has to close down for a week at Christmas instead of the usual period of two days and that prior to 1951 it was customary for the Company to pay the workers a week's wages when the factory was closed. This custom was dropped last Christmas and though the workers have no entitlement to the payment it is obvious that the change occasioned some hardship and caused resentment. The circumstances the Court suggests that the Company should favourably consider the payment of the workers for last Christmas week. By Order of the Labour Court Signed—T J Cahill, Officer of the Court, April, 2nd 1952.

Mr Casey stated that his Company refused to attend the Court during its sitting in Dungarvan because of the fact that the workers would not give undertaking to accept the de-

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Fourth Race - OPEN HEAVY-WEIGHT RACE - Stake £25

Fifth Race - OPEN FARMERS RACE - Stake £25 Entrants 1/6

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FOR SMALL PROFITS

LANDS OF COOLADALANE LOWER AND COOLADALANE UPPER, LISMORE

LANDS OF MONEYGORM SOUTH AND CARRIGNAGOUR WEST, LISMORE

LANDS OF MONEYGORM NORTH, LISMORE

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF CHOICE HOLDINGS

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by the Administratrix and Personal Representative of the late Thomas O'Gorman of Cooladalan, Lismore, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at The Mart, South Mall Lismore on THURSDAY the 17th day of APRIL 1952 at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

the following Lands and Premises comprised in the following Holdings -

LOT I - ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the Lands of Cooladalan Lower and Cooladalan Upper containing 24 acres 2 rods and 20 perches or thereabouts statute measure comprised in Folio 7171 of the Register County Waterford

LOT II - ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the Lands of Moneygorm South and Carrignagour containing 18 acres and 24 perches or thereabouts statute measure comprised in Folio 7231 of the Register County Waterford

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Our "Smalls"

Readers and all those using our small advertisements column should note that these notices will only be accepted on prepayment of the charge due unless sent in by one of our local agents

FUNERALS

COMPLETE SERVICE PERSONAL SUPERVISION MODERN CAR FOR HIRE MAURICE J NOONAN, CAPPOQUIN

ROOM TO LET, partly furnished in Dungarvan Box No 8452 - Leader Office, Dungarvan

BERKELEY AUTO SCALES Delivery of all Models from stock Cash or H P Evans 1522 Chapel Street Dublin. Phone 75499

BOYS wanted for light farm work Apply Foreman Tourin Drying Station

FOR SALE—Two Iron Fireplaces complete with mantelpieces can be seen locally Apply Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Hatchery Eggs first cross Wyandottes and Anconas from pure-bred blood-tested stock 4/- a sitting Apply Mulcahy Shanakui Talow TO LET—26/6 adms grazings for 12 months well watered and fenced—Mrs Walsh Springfield Talow

FOR SALE—Ladies Bicycle Apply Mrs P J Moloney Dickswood Dungarvan

FOR SALE—1939 Morris 10 hp car English registration pmo 1939 Petrol 1939 h p Ford—Barry's Garage Ballyduff

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Use of piano in convenient locality by young man away from home Instrument must be in good condition. Please state terms Apply Box No 3001 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Electric Breakfast Cooker good condition 4/- or nearest offer Apply Box No 1532 Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—Caretaker for Club in Dungarvan For particulars apply to Box No 3195 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE, namely—(1) First Aid To The Injured Red Cross St John's Ambulance (2) Robinson's New Family Herbal Medicine etc. (3) Aid To Medical Diagnosis etc. (4) Potter's Cyclopaedia Botanical Drugs etc. Can be inspected at this Office Price 12/6

ANIELS—Carpenters and Funeral Undertakers Lower Main Street Dungarvan will carry out all your requirements in repairs shop-fitting alterations extensions etc. All classes of Joinery first-class work assured terms moderate

HIGHEST Prices paid for scrap iron and metal James Curran Harbour View, Dungarvan

FARMERS—Purchase your new Ferguson Tractor and Equipment now before further price increase Unique Hire Purchase Terms POWER'S GARAGE Quay Waterford Sole Ferguson Agents Waterford County

tending the Retreat will take place at the 8 o'clock Mass There will be Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m.

Devotions will consist of Holy Mass, Sermon Renewal of Baptismal Vows Papal Blessing and Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Candles may be had at the Church door

ABBESIDE PARISH CHURCH—Devotions commence at 8 pm on Holy Thursday night and a sermon on the Blessed Eucharist will be delivered

Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon on Good Friday night commencing at 8 pm

Ceremonies will commence at 7 a.m. on Easter Saturday morning

DUNGARVAN MAN'S DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL CAREER—At the recent examination in Pathology held in Toronto Canada Dr M J Lynch M.R.C.P. secured first place in the Dominion and also took his M.D. degree to add to his already distinguished career

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OPERETTA AND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PUPILS OF THE MERCY CONVENT At the School Hall, Church St., Dungarvan

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 20th, 21st, and 22nd Commencing at 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS 3/- BOOKINGS AT LAWNS, THE SQUARE

remains at the Church gates and officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery the following day

Chief mourners were—Ned Jack Thomas and Michael Mulcahy (sons) Mr and Mrs J Flynn, Mr and Mrs T Dunford, Mr and Mrs J Quarry, Mr and Mrs J Quarry Mr and Mrs M Fitzgerald and Mr and Mrs T Power (daughters and sons-in-law)

Mass cards were received from the following—Hanna and Maurice Ned Rita Kevin and children, Fitzgerald family, Ballylemon John Dunford and family Kate Callaghan and family Flynn family, Scott Bill and Eric Mulcahy Patrick May Bridie, Robert and family Tommy and Mrs Wall Michael Bid and family Tom Bridie and family Madge husband and family Michael and Margaret Murray Quarry family, T. Power, Mrs Sheehan Cloncoskare, Kathleen Power and family Richie Whelan Jimmy and Betty McGrath Mrs Thelma Keane Ballylemon Langan family Ballymacmague Whelan family 5 Fitzgerald Tee A Sadler and Rita Fraher and family E Foley and P Walsh Walsh family Kilmaheran

COMMISSIONED TO NEW NAVAL RANK—For the first time since the inauguration of the Irish Naval Service three Cadets were commissioned to the rank of Midshipman by the Minister for Defence Mr. O. Sullivan

The three Cadets who received this new commission were Midshipman Joseph A. Deasy son of Garda and Mrs M. Deasy Shandon Dungarvan

During their training period the Cadets spent a period at a British naval training station at Dartmouth and then went on a cruise in the British Cruiser H.M.S. Devonshire to the Mediterranean and Norway

The new officers will in time be promoted to Ensign rank and will be commissioned to the rank of Midshipman

DEATH OF MRS MARGARET MULCAHY—It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs Margaret Mulcahy Collihan which sad event occurred recently

At the removal of her remains to the Holy Trinity Church on Friday week a huge and representative gathering paid their last respects to the late Mrs Mulcahy

YOU cannot deny that it would be a nice Easter Egg to win even ONE of the Cash Prizes in the Non-Stop Draw in aid of The Friary Building Fund

In fact for only One Shilling a subscriber has SEVENTEEN CHANCES each of winning a Cash Prize out of the £30500 drawn for each week

Last week's lucky winners were £10 to Mrs C. Keane, Congress Villas, Dungarvan

£5 to Miss Enda Roche, 1, Thomas Terrace, Dun Sarvan

£2 each to Master Hayes, 0/o Mr J Dunphy, Abbey View, Dungarvan, Mr Tylson, Provincial Bank, Dungarvan, Mrs G Morrissey, South Terrace, Dungarvan, Mrs Eileen Davison, St. Dunagaran, Mr John O'Flynn, The Square, Dungarvan, Mrs Flynn Leagh, Rigg, Mrs E Conway, Mitchell St., Dungarvan, Miss Hannah Flynn, 0/o 42 Main St., Dungarvan, Miss Biddy Mullaney, Ballyvoile, Mr John Grotty, Leamybrien, Mr J Ormond, E.E., Emmett St., Dungarvan, Mr J Tierney, Abbey View, Dungarvan, Miss Slattery, Leigh, Rigg, Miss Essie and Gretta Ahearne, Main St., Dungarvan, and Mrs Dalton, Kilmaheran

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Co. Manager's Rate Estimate Reduced By 5d. Cost Of Letting Cottages Questioned

Mr. D Leahy Chairman presided at the adjourned Estimates meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wednesday afternoon

Present were Messrs N. Wash, M. Hartly J Mansfield, P. J. Campbell, M. Kelly, E. Power, T. Kirwan, M. McGrath, M. Morrissey, Senator J. Butler, Messrs D. Heskin, Wm. Kenneally, J. Quirk, P. Butler, R. Barron and L. Morrissey

In attendance were Mr. S. J. Moylan, County Manager, Mr. J. G. Dowling, Co. Secretary, Mr. D. Sheedy, Co. Engineer, Mr. T. B. Boyle, Co. Accountant, Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M.O., and Mr. J. Ormonde, Assistant Co. Engineer

Having spent a very considerable period examining the estimate of expenses the Council agreed to the adoption of the following resolution

That the estimate for 1952/53 submitted by the County Manager be and is hereby adopted subject to the following amendments

Estimate of sanitary services to be reduced by £2,800

Estimate of general purposes to be reduced by £3,000

Estimate of the Urban Council to be amended accordingly and that the demand as amended be signed and sealed

The reduction of £5,800 in the County Manager's estimate means approximately 5 1/2d off 28/2 leaving the new rate at 27/8 1/2d

Opening the discussion, Mr. Heskin asked what effect the proposed rate had on the allocations for the maintenance of local institutions

He said that in view of the colossal increase in the cost of foodstuffs would they be able to meet their demands not having already made provision for the increase

The Co. Manager replied that the situation was not a difficult one as the Health Services would take care of the increases

Senator Butler stated that he would like to know for what purpose the Health Services were contributing money to pay their salaries

The Manager replied that they were contributing towards the payment of the M.O. and the Health Inspectors

Senator Butler—That's what I wanted to know—that we are providing money for the Health Inspector

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT Road Traffic Cases

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr. E. O. Rialin D.J. on Wednesday last

Occasional Licenses—An application by Mr. Williams Solr. for nine occasional licenses and one exemption on behalf of Mrs. N. Monahan Clonca was granted

Larceny and Drunkenness—A charge of drunkenness and for the larceny of two blouses against Margaret Connors no fixed abode was adjourned

A fine of 5 was imposed on Patrick Fraher Coumragallin Ballymahull for being drunk

No Lights—Guard Deasy v. Thomas Burke Ballymahera, Cappagh fined 2/6

Do v. Patrick O'Brien 2/3

Cathal Brugha Place Dungarvan fined 2/6

Do v. Patrick Wall Ballyduff, Cappagh, fined 2/6

Guard Farrell v. Patrick Hogan Clonca fined 2/6

Do v. James Coleman Western Terrace Dungarvan fined 2/6

Do v. Maurice McCarthy Ballyknock Dungarvan, fined 2/6

Do v. William Lee 78 Murphy Place Dungarvan, fined 2/6

Guard Gordon v. Thomas Keane Colligan fined 5/-

Do v. John Whelan Grawnfodda fined 2/6

Untaxed Car—John Manning Ballydahan Malow was charged by Supt Flanagan with using an untaxed car on the public road on Dec 24th and January 17th

FERTILISERS—THE FARMER'S BEST INVESTMENT

The present uncertain international situation makes it imperative for us to get the maximum return from the land

While an increased tillage area is of prime importance, greater production from every acre is also vital

A more liberal use of fertilisers can be a powerful aid towards greater all round production of food for man and beast

Money spent on fertilisers for tillage or grass can always be relied upon to return rich dividends

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Issued by the Department of Agriculture

usually a big crowd standing around the Square on Sunday mornings and the vision of a driver coming from O'Connell Street would be obscured

To Mr. Eason solr for Mr. Kidd witness said that there were no tracks or brakemarks but both drivers had agreed as to the point of impact

Mr. Clinch in evidence said that he was a retired Inspector of the Brighton Borough Police

He had been attached mainly to the CID and since 1930 had driven a number of CID cars and never had an accident

On Sunday, February 24th he was driving his Baby Ford accompanied by his wife and daughter to last Mass at the Friary and coming down O'Connell Street

When he approached Mary Street corner he reduced speed to 12 or 15 m.p.h. changed to second gear and blew one blast on the horn

As he came into the Square he looked across to the left

There were quite a number of people standing about but he saw no vehicles moving

He then looked up Mary Street and when he saw the car he moved across the junction

Then he heard his daughter say "Look Dad" and looked and saw the other car about 3 or 4 yards from him

He accelerated in order to get clear but did not succeed and the other car struck him about the back and forced his car across up against the telephone post

He did everything he could do on the occasion

Mr. Clinch then handed six Certificates and a medal which had received for road safety in England

In reply to the Superintendent witness said that he did not see the other car approaching across the Square and said that his view was obscured by the people standing about

When the Superintendent asked him if he were concentrating more on his right side witness agreed that he was as he considered the corner at Mary Street a very dangerous one

Maureen Clinch daughter of the serious witness said that she had been sitting at the back of the car but she did not see the other car until it was almost on top of them

She said that there was a group of men standing at the parking corner in the Square and the vision of anyone in the car was obscured by them

To the Justice she said that it was she who called her father's attention to the other car

The Superintendent said that in the circumstances he would reduce the charges to one of driving without due care and attention and Mr. Eason solr defending Mr. Kidd said that he would accept this and said that the explanation of his client was the same as Mr. Clinch's

Mr. Williams then stressed the careful approach Mr. Clinch had made to the crossing and said that he had held an unblemished driving record for 30 years and it would be very severe if the Justice put any mark even a nominal fine, on it now

The Justice said that he would dismiss the dangerous

Larceny—A young boy from Abbeyside was charged with the larceny of a small quantity of coal from a local resident and the P.O.A. was applied after the Justice had warned the defendant

Application Refused—Mr. Williams drew the attention of the Justice to a case which was before him last October when he fined Bertie Kelly that he had a better character from the Department of Justice asking for my observations in the case I replied to it and was informed that the Minister would not interfere with the penalties imposed but the time for the payment of the fine was extended

Mr. Williams—I didn't know that sir but I only want to say that this boy helps to support his parents and young members of his family by taking the milk of neighbours to the creamery in a lorry

The suspension of his license has now gone six months and perhaps you would consider removing it

The Justice said that he had no power to do so but he thought it only fair to say that if Mr. Williams considered sending a petition to the Minister to have it removed he would have to do so

The case had been a serious one and the defendant had been lucky he had not been sent to prison

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BALLSBRIDGE SHARES SERVICE

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

(Continued from Page One)

The Tipperary Light Car and Motor Cycle Club held closed trials over the Helwick country-side.

A good entry lined up on the Square Dungarvan at 2 p.m. but due to the high cost of petrol the absence of many old enthusiasts was indeed noticeable.

The route was one of the most picturesque covered by the members of this Club passing as they did right through the heart of the Glebe along by the top of the high cliffs overlooking the Bay.

At a number of places along the way trials were carried out to the enjoyment of the many spectators who had gathered at all points along the road and it was for many an experience to hear the youngsters and the older folks shout their words of encouragement in their native language.

Outside Ring College where the Circle Test was carried out the young students were provided with number of thrills but it was at Helwick Head that the greatest excitement was witnessed.

Back O'Donoghue from Johnstown Co. Kilkenny emerged with flying colours and as the marks were being discussed I could not help taking careful note of an old fisherman's remarks as he spoke in Irish.

That man must have been crossing Youghal Bridge fairly regularly. Back in Dungarvan on the Square the well known parking test was given the motorists and as the marking bars took to the air the many young boys and girls shouted with delight at the exciting effects of these crashing speedsters.

When all marks were carefully checked and Mr. O'Donoghue was announced the winner he received a rousing ovation from his many fellow competitors signifying that his success was indeed a popular one.

Sunday April 27th will be another big day in Dungarvan when the same club will hold its annual Hill Climb at the Sweep on the Cork Road about two miles outside the town.

Big names in motor racing will be on the programme and if this event lives up to last years a day of thrills and excitement is in store for us all.

Just for the record why not form a Dungarvan Club for the advancement of this sport. Clonmel have done so and I cannot see why Dungarvan can't follow several motorists have told me that such a club in the Old Boro would provide long felt need and would add greatly to the sporting life of the town.

SYMPATHY extended to Rev Paddy Walsh CSSD a native of Shandon Street Dungarvan and to the other members of the family on the death of their father which sad event occurred during the past week-end.

IRA COMMEMORATION SERVICES The IRA Old Comrades Association will hold the Annual Commemoration Services on Easter Sunday in Ardmore when it is expected that members from all over West Waterford will attend to pay tribute to all those who died for Ireland.

ROSE OF TRALEE The pale moon was rising above the green mountain The sun was declining beneath the blue sea

The cool shades of evening their mantle was spreading and Mary all smiling was listening to me

The moon through the valley her pale rays were shedding When I won the heart of the Rose of Tralee

The lovely and far as the rose of summer Yet was not her beauty alone that won me

Oh no 'twas the truth in her eyes ever beaming That made me love Mary the Rose of Tralee

ARDMORE GOSSIP Easter Greetings — Once again dear readers of this column we are on the eve of another Easter day and I take this opportunity of wishing all of you — a Holy and a Happy Easter Tide

For as firstly as Catholics and secondly as Irishmen and women Easter is the reminder of two great events. The primary event is the celebration of the great anniversary of the Resurrection of Our Lord, one of the fundamentals of our grand Catholic faith.

The second event which Easter recalls is that sad yet glorious one which we would like to instil into the minds and memories of the present and future generations — the Easter of 1916 — when from the cities and towns the hills and the bays of Ireland many of those well-known to us answered the call and carried out what the Irish called an insurrection but what we as Irishmen and Irishwomen and those yet unborn will call — a resurrection.

In many parts of the land anniversaries are being celebrated in Irish cemeteries and in Ardmore and in the outside areas lie sleeping some of the brave and noble young men who helped somewhat to carry on the fight after that great Easter of 1916.

The Budget — Main local opponents will be general in the budget as one local man puts it — it was a bit stiff. I think he described it rightly. It was a bit stiff and it was a bit stiff and it was a bit stiff.

Another local tobacco smoker is putting little measurements on his plug of hard tobacco he puts ten divisions on it and smokes one division or portion of it every day. He means to do the man who invented the budget.

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The Holy Season of Easter — The Holy Season of Easter is with us again and all over the world the thoughts of "every Christian man and woman will go back nineteen hundred years to that first Easter morning when our Divine Lord by His resurrection triumphed over death.

Let us pray fervently that before the next Easter morning has come that the whole outlook will have changed and that the doctrine preached by our Divine Lord nineteen hundred years ago of "Peace on Earth and good will to men" will be universally practised.

Grand Entertainment At Regal Cinema. — The Regal Cinema was packed to capacity on Wednesday night of last week when a grand variety of dramatic entertainment was presented by the Tallow Tennis Club Dramatic and Variety Group with supporting items by local artists from the Youghal. The programme presented was excellent and the large audience were not slow to show their appreciation, and followed each artist. The programme opened with the Chorus, introducing such popular numbers as "The Gypsy Serenade," "Whispering Hope," "Little Brown Jug," "Mocking Bird," etc.

This was a very popular item and very loud applause followed Miss Anna O'Byrne Youghal (a little girl ten years' simply captured the hearts of the audience with her singing of "The Heart Of The Matter" which she followed with a delightful exhibition of step-dancing the artist receiving rounds and rounds of applause.

Master Sean Brown Youghal (boy soprano) sang "Schubert's Ave Marie" and in response to loud applause sang Schubert's "Serenade." The next artist was Master Seamus Colbert Lismore (the wonder whistler) and rival of Ronny Rakeat. D. O'Connell fame in a delightful impersonation of song birds and he was accorded a wonderful ovation.

With Mr. which simply brought down the house" and the variety programme closed with a grand selection of Irish songs on the backpicks played by the family of Youghal. Youghal who was loudly applauded.

Tallow Tennis Club Dr. Maurice Hartle a play in two acts. This lovely drama held the attention of the audience from the opening lines to the close. The scene is laid in a West Cork farmhouse kitchen and centres round Maurice Hartle a clerical student who is to be ordained.

Maurice has just received notification to return to college and he has found this day (the day that he was found out with something that he had done) his parents are poor struggling farmers who have incurred much debt to pay his college expenses and the thought of telling them and breaking his news is a terrible one.

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Harte" was the typical farmer, while as Father Mangan and Michael Colbert was perfect Tom Roche as "Owen Hartle" was true to life while Mort Kelleher as "Peter Mangan," completed an excellent cast.

Production was by Edward Colbert while the duties of M.C. were carried out most efficiently by Mr P. Twomy, who before the final curtain, thanked the large audience for their attendance and appreciation and all who helped in anyway to make the entertainment such a success, especially the visiting artists.

Music was supplied by Mr and Miss Colbert Lismore. The programme closed with the singing and playing of the National Anthem.

Death Of Mrs. H. Brown — It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs. H. Brown (late of Convent Street Tallow) which occurred at her daughter's residence Ashe St. Youghal following a rather prolonged illness.

Deceased was a member of an old and respected family and was a very popular member of the community and her passing is very deeply regretted not alone in her native parish but all over East Cork and West Waterford where she was well known and respected.

Accompanied by a very large and representative cortege remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow on Monday evening where they were reposed in the presence of Mr Canon Flynn P.P. assisted by Rev M. Condon, C.C. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul, and on Wednesday afternoon the interment took place in the new cemetery in the presence of a cortege representative of all classes of the community and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret.

Chief mourners were—John Brown (son) Mrs M. Coughlan Mrs B. Farrow Mrs N. Hartly Mrs Lily Brown (daughter) John Mills (brother) Mrs Susan McGrath (sister) Bernard Hartly and John Coughlan (grandsons) Patricia Hartly Ann and Rita Coughlan Valerie (nephews) and Miss S. O'Connell (niece) Messrs D. Coughlan H. Farrow and J. Hartly (sons-in-law) Mrs J. Brown (daughter-in-law), etc.

Mass cards were received from Bridge and Horace Mary Dan and family and Tom John and Francis and long daughter Lily grandchildren Patricia Bernard and Valerie Robert and Mrs McGrath and family Camphire Bridge Mills family Kilwaterway Jackie Dan and family Frowley Frank Mrs. O'Dwyer Susan George and family Conery family Camphire Kate and Nellie Mick and Kitty Hartly Mrs. Kearney etc etc.

New Rector — Right Rev. Dr. Harvey Bishop of Waterford and Cashel officiated at the induction ceremony of Rev. Oliver Pearce B.A. at St. Catherine's Church, Tallow, on Saturday, April 5th. The Rector of the United Parishes of Tallow, Kilwaterway and Templecleah where he replaces Rev. A. W. Roundtree, who was recently transferred to Kiltwickenham. Other clergy present were—Archdeacon of Waterford and Lismore Dean of Waterford Rev. Dean Stanley Lismore, Canon O'Loughlin, Cappouquin Canon Morrison Rev. Armstrong Rev. A. Briscoe Rev. W. Bryce Rev. S. Reide Rev. J. Bredon Rev. G. Gibson Rev. A. W. Robson etc.

The newly appointed Rector is son of the late Capt. W. E. and Mrs. Pearce Waterford. He received his early education in Waterford before proceeding to Trinity College Dublin being ordained in Clonmel in 1946 and he has been a resident Curate up to his present appointment. The new appointment is a very popular one in the United Parishes and all hope that Rev. Oliver A. Pearce will have a long and happy connection with the district.

Tallow Beat Glen Rovers In Opening Round Of Medal Tournament — Favourable weather favoured the meeting of the Glen Rovers and Tallow in the tie for the opening round of the silver medal tournament and the attendance was on the small side. Those present enjoyed a keenly contested game in which the experimental Tallow fifteen beat Glen Rovers on the score 8-1 to 6-0.

Winning the toss Tallow played into the town goal, and broke away from the throw-in per Henley and Power and Henryan broke up the attack, and following a nice drive by J. J. Power the Glen had the opening score—a goal. Soon after they lost the services of one of their star players, a severe knock brought retire owing to a facial injury. Tallow were showing up well at this stage and J. Burke was proving his worth on the half-back line. Tallow forced the pace and a seventy brought a point which Cronin quickly followed with a goal, to which J. O'Brien added another. The Glen made determined attacks but Kevys Curley and Fitzgerald were powerful in their work while D. O'Mahony was here there and everywhere. Cronin had a further goal and the half-time score read—Tallow, 4-1, Glen Rovers, 2-0.

Aided by the wind the Rovers broke away but Flynn cleared and P. J. Collins, sending well upfield O'Brien goal to which P. Curley added another. The Glen forced the pace and had two fast goals and before full-time both sides had two further goals each to leave the home-side winners on the score 8-1 to 6-0.

Outstanding for Tallow were J. Burke, D. O'Mahony, L. Henley, P. Curley, P. Collins, while J. Power, S. Cashman, J. Rourke, J. Hourigan and P. Moloney, were best for the losers.

Tallow—A Flynn (goal) P. Kevys, Fitzgerald, P. Curley, J. Burke (Cap), W. McCarthy, M. Tobin, L. Henley, P. Collins, D. O'Mahony, M. Mulcahy, P. Curley, J. O'Brien, W. Cronin, T. Cunningham.

Glen Rovers—J. Rourke, J. Hourigan, N. Power, J. Nugent, M. Broderick, P. Moloney, J. Power, L. Power, J. J. Power, J. Rourke, M. Power, S. Cashman, J. Crowley, M. O'Shea, T. Coffey, S. O'Sullivan.

St. Malach's Or Tallow — On Sunday next the much-discussed minor hurling championship game St. Malach's (Lismore) and Tallow will be played at the home venue and a record attendance is expected at the Tallow Sportsfield for the local derby. Reports from both camps state that both teams are fit and confident and trained to stay the hardest hour and while in all probability some of those who will be wearing the respective colours of Tallow and Lismore will be wearing county colours later all players will be on their toes from start to finish. Here's hoping for a good game and may the best team win.

Tallow will be selected from—A. Flynn, Paul Curley, Pat Fitzgerald, J. Sheehan, R. Griffin, S. Condon, M. Curley, O'Brien, P. Curley, L. Henley, D. O'Mahony, P. Henley, L. Quirk, W. Murphy, W. McGrath, S. Healy, R. Ryan, J. Ryan, J. Healy, and P. Hogan.

Weekly 45 Drive — There was a large attendance at the weekly 45 Drive at the Temperance Hall on Sunday night last and this brings the current season's 45 Drives to a close. Following a series of very interesting games the prize money was divided between the following—M. McCarthy, Tallow, M. Riddan, Ballycotton, R. O'Brien, Shanahill, P. Greaney, Neville (do), J. Georgehan (do), J. Tom Birch Hill and J. O'Connor, Ballynahna.

Hurling Club Sweep on Grand National — Winners of the above National Sweep are—Mr. Scannan, Mr. Mill Tallow, 2nd prize (Legal Joy) Mr. J. Neville, Barack St. Tallow, 3rd prize (Wot No Sun) Mrs. P. Beecher, West St. Tallow. The Committee extend very sincere thanks to all who helped in making the Sweepstake a success.

All Set for Wednesday — All arrangements are complete for the holding of the annual Point-to-Point on Wednesday, the 16th of this month, at the famous Springfield Course on Wednesday next and all indications point to a most successful meeting. Nothing has been left unattended to ensure its success and the weather should be perfect.

The six events should be of the highest and with the course in perfect condition, all is set for a great day's sport and we need hardly mention that the course is in the hands of a William Walsh perfect view of the race from start to finish. First race at 2.30 p.m. and the programme includes four open and two confined events. £150 in prizes.

Race night a grand all night dance will be held in the Regal Ballroom and promises to be one of the big social events of the season. In the hands of an energetic Organising Committee arrangements will be perfect while music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders Orchestra—make it a date.

Inter-Club Angling Competition On Sunday, the 13th inst., the auspices of the Tallow Anglers Association an Inter-Club Angling Competition will be held on Sunday next commencing at 11 a.m. at Tallow Bridge. The "high-water" will take place at 5.30 p.m.

The Week's "Good" Story — The candidate was in full spate and he had his audience worked up to a pitch of excitement and considering his own having verbally described his opponents he shouted reciting a list of grievances. "Will you fight or will you vote for the crowd?" asked the crowd. "I will not," he answered in unison. "And right too," he answered exultantly at the top of his voice.

Local Tit Bits — "I'm lonely tonight love without you" slighted a fair-haired Bridesider but cheer up lad—times a great healer—and there's always another — eh Se—n!!!

How many miles from Kiltwickenham to the town goal? "Oh, so happy hitting the trail on Sunday evening—eh, Sean!!!"

"(at less can't be too careful)" but even the "cutest" lads get "caught out" some-times—eh To—s!!!

"Music hath charms" so they say—but it isn't music that brings the Catholic town boy so often in our midst. "Oh, bother—it's the wrong number!"

Things We Heard — That a Ballyshill colleen was very fond of the "old adage" but even the "cutest" lads get "caught out" some-times—eh To—s!!!

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Go. Committee of Agriculture Prize Scheme Class 1—Cows—1st Mrs M. Fives 2nd Mr M. O'Connor 3rd Mrs A. Lucas Betty. Class 2—Two year old Heifers recognised progeny—1st, Jas. Colender's Scrap 2nd Mrs M. Fives' Doris 3rd Mrs Dennehy's Dolly.

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During the year I made 207 double visits to members herds for check weighing and sampling purposes, 1453 check weights and tested 637 samples of milk for butter fat content. Tatooed 51 non pedigree and 9 pedigree calves. I will conclude by congratulating you on your wonderful year's work and welcoming our new members, Miss Jacob, Messrs Jas. McCarthy, William Walsh, Aidan Walsh, Hoping these new members will join with the old and carry on the great work of taking this opportunity to thank each and every member for his and her kindness and help during the year and also Mr Dromey C.T.I. for his help and advice at all times. Notice—Annual Dance will be held on October 26th, 1952.



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