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## SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THERE WILL BE NO RECURRENCE

In the last issue of the Leader a letter was published from the Chairman of Waterford Co. Board G.A.A. Cahill Oration which dealt with the out-spoken article of mine on the disrespect shown to our National Anthem on two occasions at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan recently.

It was with a certain amount of pleasure that I read Mr. Curran's letter for in it, he made it exceptionally clear that a recurrence of what had taken place would in future be prevented. That was my sole intention in publishing such an outspoken article and, regardless of what else may be stated, the fact remains that the article was taken of the Gaelic Field.

When I drew attention to the fact that it was an insult to the National Anthem to have it played on an old "rasper" of a mouth-organ on such an important occasion as the day of a semi-final, I was expressing the feelings of a large number of the general public—many of them whose patriotic spirit was proved in making it possible to have our National Anthem played on the playing pitches of Ireland.

Not for a moment did I question the ideals of the Gaelic Athletic Association for they are beyond all question, but I most certainly hold the temerity to question the administration of those great ideals and I am sure Mr. Curran and other members of the Board will not disagree with me on this particular issue for to disagree would be utterly impossible. There was nothing distasteful about my original efforts in this matter. The facts were recorded as I found them and thousands of people witnessed the degrading scenes to which I referred. As I stated before in this column, there is no point in trying to hide the truth by hypocrisy. I am not accusing Mr. Curran of this, under any circumstances—indeed I know him better than to think such a thing. I would like to draw his attention to the fact that my article mainly referred to what took place on October 12th 1952—that is the date to which he refers as follows: "I desire to point out that that action taken on the evening of Sunday 12th October to prevent a recurrence of similar unedifying happenings."

It is possible certain officials of the Board did not know what was happening at the time, but a good many others did and did nothing about it. However, readers will now be pleased to learn that there will not be a recurrence of the incidents at present under fire. Mr. Curran had made that clear to us and it can be relied upon that he will take the appropriate action in the matter.

I can also disclose that every effort was made to get a ban on the field for last Sunday's County Final between Kilrossanty and Kill, but due to matters outside the control of the Co. Board it was not possible to make all necessary arrangements in time.

At the time of writing I have been given to understand that the Abbeyside Boy Scouts' Pipe Band will parade Waterford and Westport on the field here, next Sunday in the National Football League.

## FATAL CYCLING AT BALLYDUFF

**New Inquest Held**

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, Solr. Coroner for West Waterford held a new inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death on Sunday night, July 20th last of Patrick Keane, 41, of Ballyduff, on Friday evening, October 24th.

The following jury was sworn: Messrs. M. Egan, T. Power, M. A. Moloney, T. Power, M. Law (foreman), M. Landers, N. Casey, D. Langan, Lismore, represented the Authorities.

Mr. A. Carroll solr. Fermoy represented Samuel Fuller.

**Identification.** John Keane, 41, Ballyduff stated that he had a brother Patrick aged 41 years and a bachelor. He last saw him alive at home on July 20th and next saw his dead body at the Dungarvan District Hospital on the day following the accident and identified it as that of his brother.

**On Wrong Side**

Guard Ryan stationed at Ballyduff stated that he visited the scene of the accident and made a sketch. The road was 16½ feet wide at the place with a slight incline towards Ballyduff down which deceased had cycled. There were blood marks on the road and a bicycle which had been damaged had been 2½ feet off the crown of the road on his wrong side. The night was fine and deceased having been attended by the local surgeon, he was taken to Dungarvan District Hospital. He was not attended locally by a doctor.

The same night Samuel Fuller was also cycling along that road and both bicycles had been damaged as if they had been caught in the lights of the car. The case was submitted to the Attorney General and as a consequence Samuel Fuller was fined 20/- under Section 50 of the Road Traffic Act.

Samuel Fuller, Marston Ballyduff, deposed: "I was the other cyclist involved in this unfortunate occurrence. I had been in Ballyduff up to 12.30 m. that night and then left to cycle home. I had no light and remember going along the station road and a motor car came towards me and passed. I was on my correct side and was dazzled by the lights of the car. As the car had passed I collided with another cyclist and I was thrown to the ground and stunned. When I came to I saw a man lying on the road with another bicycle nearby. I without a lamp I know now that that man was Patrick Keane. He was groaning and I spoke to him but he didn't answer. I cycled into Ballyduff for Nurse Coughlan and she with a local man named James Crowley walked to the scene of the occurrence and shortly returned with deceased to the dispensary in Michael Quirk's van. The nurse attended the deceased and myself also and the deceased was later removed by ambulance to Dungarvan Hospital.

Mr. Carroll—Were you both on a straight section of the road at the time?—Yes.

Did the lights of the oncoming car shine on you?—Yes.

So if he was keeping any lookout at all he should have seen you?—Yes.

## A WHALE OF A CATCH

There was a good deal of excitement on Ballinacourty Pier, on Monday morning when old Jack Cuddihy his son, William also known as John Walsh, and John Walsh tackled a young whale which somehow had found its way inside the pier. Lashing about in the shallow water the monster soon died and was hauled in alongside the pier.

When I arrived on the scene these hearty fishermen went to the trouble of pulling the whale up on dry land for me for the purpose of taking some pictures. The photograph of the whale was taken by Mr. Walsh (one leg resting on the whale) as well as looking with pride on his early morning catch.

M. Drummy, P. Costin, M. Tobin, J. Tobin and veteran Jack Costello, were also on the scene.

On Wednesday a Dublin lorry came along and removed the whale to the Capital for various uses in the fish trade.

There was a great deal of discussion on establishing the type of whale caught and it was Sergt. McLaughlin who summed up the findings for us. It was an Atlantic whale of the whale-bone type measuring over 19 feet in length.

## HARBOUR PLANS "SUNK" BY HIGH FINANCE

Plans for the development of Dungarvan Harbour have been hit in the head by high finance. Professor Walsh visited Dungarvan last week-end to attend a meeting of the Urban Council and what he had to say on the proposed developments is (Continued from Page One)

## GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

in aid of Nursing Association  
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On Sunday Night, NOVEMBER 9th, 1952  
Music by SEAN HEALY and his Orchestra  
DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.  
Admission 6/6

## FATAL CYCLING AT BALLYDUFF

**deceased died as a result of injuries received in the accident in which he was involved as described in the medical evidence.**

Sympathy to the deceased's relatives was expressed by the Coroner. Samuel Fuller and Supt. Duignan on behalf of the Authorities who also stated that the evidence pointed out the absolute necessity of people in rural areas having lights on their bicycles at all times and he hoped that people would take due note of this vital necessity.

## £2½ MILLIONS FOR SWEEP

**Total Proceeds Are Highest For 15 Years**

**Cambridgeshire Draw**

At the opening of the draw for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire, Mr. J. O'Sheehan, announced on Thursday Oct. 23rd, that the receipts were the largest recorded for the 64 sweeps-over a period of 15 years. They exceeded those of the Derby this year by £538,387.

The total proceeds on this occasion, he said were £2,510,666, and the prize fund was £1,329,090. There were eleven first prizes of £50,000 each. The following are the figures: Total Proceeds, £2,510,666; Prize Fund, £1,329,090; Eleven First Prizes, each £50,000; Eleven Second Prizes, each £25,000; Eleven Third Prizes, each £10,000; 1,034 Horse Prizes each £10; 770 Cash Prizes each £100; 3,300 Consolation Prizes, each £10; 50 Residual Prizes, each £181; Payable to Revenue Commissioners, £152,957; Hospitals, £1,113,352; Red Cross £218,360; Prize Funds £26,879; 90 Stamp Duty £2,282; 132 Totals £2,645,035; Total Number of Prizes, 155,500; Sellers Prizes, 41,965; Total, 197,468.

Mr. O'Sheehan paid a tribute to the late Mr. M. J. Kinnane, former Chairman of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, who was succeeded by his successor, Mr. D. Costigan, who presided at the draw. This was the first public function which he has attended as Commissioner. There were ninety-seven horses to be drawn.

## WATERFORD SUCCESSES

**ONE HOLDER DRAWS HORSE AND CONSOLATION PRIZE**

Among the successful Waterford ticket holders were: Mrs. Croft, New Line, who drew a Firstling Non-runner, under the name of "Never" (ticket No. DW04852); Mr. Reginald Dickens, The Tannery, Dungarvan, who drew "Scarlet Emblem" (non-runner) with ticket No. DR07197; and also a £10 consolation prize with ticket No. DR07168. £100 cash prizes were drawn by: Four Leaf Clover c/o Casey 7 George's Street, Portlaoise; Eggs Are Lucky, The Arcade, Lismore; Ballybridge, 100 The Arcade, Ballybridge; The O'Connell, 14 O'Connell Street, Clonmel; Ever So Badly Wanted 9 Carrigan Cottages Cahir; Other winners of £10 Consolation Prizes were: Ballybridge Shares Service, The Cutting, Waterford; Post, Midleton, Ballybridge Shares Service, Waterford; Fleetwing Moment, Waterford; Big Lift, Waterford; Ballybridge Shares, Service, Dungarvan; Ballybridge, Ballybridge Shares Service, Waterford; Lucky Cabbage, Lismore; Dinner Hour, Cahir; Miss N. Kelleher, Midleton.

## AGLISH HARRIERS

Will hold their ANNUAL DANCE in the Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sun. Nov. 9th Dancing 8—5 am  
Music by Maireann Marmon and her Famous Dublin Band Licensed Bar Catering by Mrs. Reynolds  
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## G.A.A.—Football

**Sensational Ending To County Senior Football Final**

**Kilrossanty Make It Four In A Row**

**Last Minute Goal Robs Kill**

**Kilgobinet's Fine Win From Ballinacourty**

6 F—Kilrossanty, 1-5 Kill, 0-6  
J F—Kilgobinet 3-3 Ballinacourty 3-2

The County Senior Football Final between the holders of the title—Kilrossanty and Kill, played at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, ended in a sensational note. With a hectic battle of giants, Cheasty Loneragan, who had shown terrific form throughout sent in a long ball to the Kill goalmouth in the 29th minute. The ball was headed by Ormond and beat M Power the Kill goalkeeper, the only major score of the game. This put the champions in the lead by two points after the second half when young Ormond got possession and beat M Power the Kill goalkeeper, the only major score of the game. This put the champions in the lead by two points after the second half when young Ormond got possession and beat M Power the Kill goalkeeper, the only major score of the game.

**RECORD GATE**

There was a record gate for a County Senior Football Final at Dungarvan on Sunday last. A crowd of approximately 4,000 paid £268 11s. 0d to see the games. Adverse comment was passed that no band was present to play the teams on to the pitch or to play the National Anthem. The stewarding arrangements were generally broken down and there was continual encroachments on the pitch.

A free taken by McGrath brought no result. Jimmy Power then branched away and side-stepped through the Kill defences and passed to Cunningham but a foul checked centered was cleared by Coughlan. Dick Maguire was then prominent in saving a drive from McGrath and Fitzgerald and Whyte engaged in a robust midfield duel. Power then sent Kill to the attack and Corcoran and Casey tried to break through for a goal, but Maguire vealed and Pender were sound defenders and the ball went wide. Kill however kept up the pressure when Fitzgerald from a free placed Hayes for the equaliser in the 20th minute. Walsh saved from Kill went before the Eastern team and two minutes later Kill regained the lead with a beautiful point by Tom McGrath. Tip and Pender the field ball surged in a game of fluctuating fortunes with little between the teams in speed stamina or brawn. Wides resulted at both ends before Cunningham and Whyte combined to place Pender for Killrossanty's third point, but a couple of minutes later Casey regained the lead for Kill with a point, but again this was only short-lived as just before the short whistle Billy Kirwan pointed fifteen yards free to leave it four points all at half-time.

Kill forced play on the resumption and Hayes centred from a free for McGrath to drive over. A Kilrossanty reply was then initiated by a long drive by Cheasty and Cunningham sent to Pender but Casey saved well. Corcoran cleared another attack by the Comeragh boys before Pender's reply sent wide. At this stage Batty Casey came on as a sub. Cheasty cleared at the other end before Pender and Whyte placed Kirwan but the latter was wide. Cheasty drove in two grand frees in succession but Power punched clear and although the champions kept up the attack the Kill defences held McGrath was wide at the other end before Fitzgerald sent in again for Kill. Kill's sixth point after sixteen minutes of this half. Kilrossanty made a switch at this stage with Monnie Maguire going to the forty yards and Whyte going back. A point for Killgobinet had a sweet victory over the more famed Ballinacourty side and maintained their tradition of winning replays. This was the ninth replay in which the great club has figured during the course of the championships over many years and it is their continued proud boast that they have maintained that unbroken record. Ballinacourty looked set for victory when time running out but the greater experience of the Kilgobinet men whose forwards made telling use of every ball that came their way, and was this that brought them through to final victory. They will line out against Tourin in the Western Final at Lismore on Sunday next.

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sixth minute Kilrossanty then surprised attacks and Gusty Foley took possession. Dodging his way through he kicked a sharp shot which found its mark in the net to put Ballinacourty two points ahead. From here on it was Kilgobinet fighting every inch of the way. Time after time Hogan, McHugh and Farrell were greatly taxed in their efforts as defenders but somehow they cleared. As the minutes ticked away and it seemed a certain victory for Ballinacourty, Jimmy Tobin made a brilliant dash for Kilgobinet and with amazing speed and accuracy, the ball was in the net and the green flag hoisted to give Kilgobinet the honours of the day on a margin of one point. Final scores—Kilgobinet, 3-3, Ballinacourty, 3-2.

Moss Pollard Lismore was referee and his highly capable handling of the game provided a most enjoyable hour's sport which was in fact held up an example to the seniors prior to the start of the Co Final by Very Rev Fr P. Commis, Prior O.S.A., Dungarvan.

## G.A.A.—Hurling

**Cork Hurlers Had Hard Struggle To Defeat Waterford**

Cork 6-4, Waterford 3-9

Cork hurlers had to battle hard at Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday last in defeating Waterford 6-4 to 3-9 in the National Hurling League and were flattered by the winning margin of four points.

Cork were without four of their All-Ireland team including Chiefly King, and the absence of this colourful player robbed the game of much interest for the large attendance. Waterford too, were short several of their best players due to the absence of one point. Final Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Waterford's best department was at centre-field where M. Fives and D. Dooney had the pull over their opponents the first named being the outstanding player.

The Waterford half-back line of Moss Quigley, Dinny Hassett and Garry Morrissey gave splendid help to their mid-field pair as well as trying down the Cork half-forward line. King and the forwards being able to avail of a few additional good scoring opportunities the Decies team would have sprung a first-class surprise.

Cork were first to score when Fohly placed McAuliffe for a nice point, but M. Fives had the equaliser shortly after. Then Cork took the lead when P. Barry doubled on a seventy to before M. Fives had a further point to which T. Barry added the third for Waterford to reduce the Leesider's lead. Barry and Dowling then had two further goals for Cork but Patsy Donnelly pointed nicely and Fives had a grand goal to leave the half-time scores—Cork, 3-1, Waterford 1-4.

Barry pointed for 3-1, Fives on resuming to which J. Power added a goal to put Waterford ahead by a point, but again the elusive Dowling broke through to beat Regan for a goal, and this was followed by a goal for Cork but Patsy Donnelly was returned and O'Sullivan found the back of the net. Waterford rallied and forced a seventh which Dooey centred beautifully for T. Barry to crash to the net and M. Fives followed with a point to leave the best of margins between the teams. Sullivan and Daly, however added a goal and a

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NOTICE—The lands of Turbena and Coolnacree, in my possession are strictly preserved against dazing and any other form of trespass. Anyone found on the lands after this date will definitely be prosecuted without further notice. Signed Patrick Noonan, 22/10/52

NOTICE—The lands of Knockree in my possession are strictly preserved fur and feather. Trespassers prosecuted.—Signed James Donovan

NOTICE—The lands of Coolnacree, Ballyduff, SO, are strictly preserved and poisoned against fox-hunting, shooting, snaring, trapping or ferreting, or using dazlers. Any persons found hunting with dogs or breaking down fences in any way after the date of this notice will be prosecuted. Signed Patrick Dunne, 22/10/52

IN MEMORIAM FOLEY (Fifth Anniversary)—In ever loving memory of Mrs. Mary Foley Ballyduff, who died on November 1st, 1947. R.I.P. Our Lady of Lourdes Priory, Masses offered.

IN MEMORIAM FRASER—(10th Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear father Patrick Fraser Shandon, Dungarvan, who died on 29th October 1942. Also our dear mother Mary Walsh, who died Oct 13th 1942. Jesus have mercy on them. (Inserted by his loving family)

IN MEMORIAM KYNE—In fond memory of my dear friend Monnie Kyne who died in Dungarvan, Co. Wick. (Inserted by Billie Regan, Dublin)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS PRENDERGAST—The widow and brothers of the late William Prendergast, Croughcut, Ballyduff, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement. The Clergy Doctors and all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. Friends of the kind neighbours and friends who helped in every way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING The Feast of the Kingship of Christ was celebrated with due pomp and splendour in all Churches on Sunday last. At St. Mary's the ceremonies of Quarrant Ore which continued until Tuesday morning. At the High Mass the Holy Eucharist was solemnly celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Murphy C.C. officiated by Rev. Fr. Daly C.C. Chaplain at Ardkeen read the prayers for the dead at the removal of the remains.

CELEBRITY CONCERT AT FRIARY HALL—A Grand Celebrity Concert will be held at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday next, 7th November, at 8 o'clock. The concert will be a most talented in the musical world will provide an outstanding evening's entertainment while a question time, which will take only half an hour to run off will take place between selected teams of boys and girls of Dungarvan Secondary Schools. For full particulars see special posters and handbills.

ANNUAL I.T.A. MEETING—At the annual meeting of the Irish Tourist Association held in Dublin on October 23rd, Mr. Denis Heskin, representing Watford County Council, said that he would like to know whether the Tourist Board I.T.A. or the Department of Health functioned in the matter of hotel regulations. Were the hoteliers to be the "playing off" of every Board that wish to enter their premises?

BUS FOR LISMORE—Ballyneety Cross to Lismore, Master McGrath 1.45 p.m. for Lismore, Sunday next Nov 2nd, for Junior Football Semi-Final. Return fare 3/- to be paid to J. Drummy, L.C. Condon, not later than Saturday.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT—We wish to point out that the defendant in the case of the lady owner of a pig, as reported in our last issue, was not Mr. Eddie Dee who is presently in the employment of Mr. Duke, Slidangan.

ST. ANNE'S SECONDARY SCHOOL, CAPPOQUIN Examination Results 1952 LEAVING CERTIFICATE MISS KATHLEEN PURCELL—Pass in Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics and Drawing.

MISS ANNIE BROWNE—Pass in Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics and Drawing. MISS MARGARET PURCELL—Honours in Irish, English, History and Geography. Pass in Mathematics and Drawing.

MISS SHIELA KIELY—Honours in Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics and Drawing. MISS MAURA SMYTH—Pass in Irish, English, Mathematics and Drawing.

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LECTURE ON APPLE GROWING—As a follow-up to their recent visit to the Apple-Packing Station, the members of Dungarvan and Ballinacree Macra na Feirme, have asked for special lectures on Farm Apple-Growing.

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The Alexian Brothers Community was represented by the Very Rev. Brother Lawrence Superior and all the members of the Community at St. Joseph's Moston Salford. The spacious Cathedral was filled with parishioners and friends of the late Father Casey from the parishes of St. Anne's in Ancoats St. George's in Nelson and St. Dunston's Moston, where he ministered in the years prior to his recent illness.

At their specially convened meeting on Tuesday night, the Community were optimistic concerning their chances of arriving home on Saturday evening plus at least one (long-land) gently protruding from the back and rather gleefully reminding the home folk that he was home again, rewarded but weary.

When the guns go bang on Saturday morning it is hoped that every tradition of a sportsman will be born in mind and honoured throughout the period until the Club's season closes on 31st Dec as applied last year. When the question was asked at a meeting last year—how do you know you can leave one bird after you it was very fittingly answered by a member who said always let the first one go. A vigil of silence will be maintained over the published sanctuary area throughout the season.

G.A.A.—Watford SF selection to play Watford in Dungarvan on Sunday, next in the National Football League—R. Maguire, M. McGuire, J. Power, J. White, B. Prendergast, P. Kirwan, B. Prendergast, Rev. Fr. Killrossan, J. Power (Newtown), T. McGrath, P. Fitzgerald, N. Power, J. Hayes (Kill), M. Hallahan, T. Cunningham, M. Quail, P. Harrington, G. Collins, P. Donnelly (Brickley), M. Collins, M. Hallahan (Old Parish), T. Barry (U.C.C.)

THE COUNTRY FAIR—The Country Fair inaugurated by the Watford Federation of the Irish Countrywomen's Association is to be held at the Catherine Street Hall (opposite the Court House) on Saturday, 8th November, opening at 2 o'clock and closing at 8 o'clock.

Grange Cow Testing Association 2nd ANNUAL DANCE WILL BE HELD IN St Declan's Hall, Ardmore On Sunday night Nov. 30 Music by Jackie Murray and his Orchestra. Dancing—8 to 3. Spots Admission—5/-

SALE OF WORK AND JUMBLE SALE will be held at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, ON THE 4th, 5th December, 1952 In aid of Building Fund Gifts will be gratefully received by Rev. Fr. McGrath. FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

LONG HOP in Aglish Sunday night, Nov. 2nd. 8-12 Morpaw Band Adm. 2/- Every Wed night 8-11 Adm. 1/-

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**Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee**

Inspector's Report On Irish Class Severe

New Salary Scales Approved

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on last Monday evening. Present were Messrs M. O'Hara, J. O'Faolain, D. Leahy, T. McCarthy, N. Walsh, M. Creagh, J. Ormond, T.D., An Fear Mor, J. Mansfield.

Mr D Cullinan C.E.O. was in attendance. He expressed best wishes for the future of the school and returned to his home county. The Chairman, An Fear Mor and other members all joined in paying tribute to Miss Ryan's efficiency as a teacher.

The report of the Inspector, Mr. O'Faolain, stated that Miss Ryan had always been a very hard worker and was a born teacher and the results obtained by her pupils in Department examinations had always been outstanding. The resignation was accepted with regret.

For the filling of the position there were four applications only one being fully qualified and the C.E.O. said that he had reason to believe that if this applicant was selected she might not take up the position and it was agreed to place the four in order of merit as follows: Miss M. O'Hara, Miss M. Leahy, Miss M. O'Sullivan, Miss M. O'Connell.

Tenders For Repairs. Two tenders for repairs to the Dungarvan school were received as follows:—Messrs J. Clancy Contractors Waterford £1170. Messrs Edward Wall & Sons Contractors Waterford, £688. Several members remarked on the big difference in the prices and the C.E.O. said that the Architect's estimate given in July last was £500.

It was agreed to accept the tender of Messrs Edward Wall & Sons for a very satisfactory. The report from the Department on the working of the scheme of education for the past year stated that it was generally very satisfactory. Several members expressed their pleasure at the excellent report.

**Sympathy**  
Mr O'Hara proposed that the sympathy of the Committee be expressed to the family of Mr. P. A. Casey, an old time member of the Committee on the death of his brother and to the Casey family on the death of Mr. Casey. An Fear Mor seconded saying that the late Dick Hearne had been a great industrial figure while Mr Casey had been a Dungarvan man whose death so early in life was regretted.

**THE FOGGY DEW**  
As down the glen one Easter morn to a city fair road I There armed lines of marching men in squadrons passed by No pipe did hum no battle drum did sound its loud tattoo But the Angelus bell or the Life's swell rang out through the Foggy Dew Right proudly high in Dublin Town they flung out the flag of war 'Twas better to die 'neath an Irish sky than at Sulva or And from the plains of Royal Meath strong men came hurrying through While Britanni's Huns, with their great big guns died in through the Foggy Dew O the night fell black and the rifles crack made 'Perfidious Aibion' reel 'Mid the leaden rain send cones of flame did shine over the line of steel By each shining blade a prayer was said that to Ireland her sons be true And when morning broke still the white flag shook out its folds in the Foggy Dew 'Twas England bade our Wild Geese go that Small Nations might be free, But their lonely graves are by Sulva's waves or the fringe of the great North Sea O, had they died by Pease's side or had fought with Cathal Brughna, Their names we'd keep where the Erin sleep nigh the shroud of the Foggy Dew But the bravest fell and the quietest bell rang mournfully clear For those who died that Easter tide in the springtime of the year, While the world did gaze, with deep amazement, at those fearless men who bore the fight that Freedom's light might shine through the Foggy Dew.

**Spotlight on the Unknown**  
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shocked the members, that it seemed in an awful hurry to bid farewell to the Professor. Mr P. A. Casey, who was prime mover received the greatest shock when he heard the figure £200,000 quoted as a rough estimate. "We're sunk" he said who would blame him?"

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**Dungarvan U.D.C. Professor Walsh "Shocks" Council**

**Estimate For Proposed Harbour Improvements £200,000**

Mr N Kelly, Vice-Chairman presided at the usual meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Messrs P. Casey, T. McCarthy, M. O'Hara, J. O'Faolain, Senator Butler and R. Walsh were also present. In attendance were Professor N H Walsh C.E.O., Consultant engaged in connection with the proposed scheme for harbour improvements and his assistant, Mr O'Sullivan, Mr M Hassett, B.E., Mr J Curran, Harbour Master, and Mr E Deery, Town Clerk.

The Town Clerk stated that an invitation had been issued to representatives of local traders interested in the harbour but no one turned up at the meeting. He also stated that the Co. Manager could not attend as he was detained at meeting at Arklow while Mr Ormond, Harbour Engineer was ill. Minute's Silence.

At the outset and at the proposal of Mr Kelly the Council observed a minute silence as a mark of respect to the late James O'Mahony, son of a former employee of the Council, who died recently.

**Scheme Would Roughly Cost £150,000 to £200,000**  
Opening the discussion on the proposed Harbour Improvements Scheme, Mr Casey said that he had handed a copy of the report to Professor Walsh which contained a report of the scheme as suggested by him in September 1951. He added that this scheme visualised a new quay at Abbeyside with a railway siding which would facilitate ship to wagon loading and would greatly benefit the town. Mr Casey added that the Department had informed the Council that until such time as a proper scheme was submitted with estimated costs the question of a grant could not be considered and that was the reason why Professor Walsh had been appointed consultant.

Mr Walsh—Well, has Professor Walsh done anything? Prof Walsh—I was waiting for definite instructions from the Council before doing anything and then I was invited to do the work. I have made out rough figures but you'd like to know exactly what your requirements are. I understand you want a quay to run from near the railway gates at Abbeyside, across to a point in front of the school and to fill in behind it and you think you can do that for £18,000 or £20,000?

Mr Casey—We're in your hands, Professor. Senator Butler—That was Mr Casey's estimate. Mr Casey—I'm always an optimist, Senator. Prof Walsh—Well a rough estimate for a wall with sheet piling, and a quay 50 feet wide between £150,000 and £200,000. Mr Casey—Then I think we'd better fold up as we'd hardly get that much from the Government. Is there any alternative scheme?

Prof Walsh—Would you consider improving the quay on the town side by putting up a sheet piling wall along the existing quay? That would cost about £30,000. Mr Casey—I'm afraid we couldn't get down to that either. Prof Walsh—Well I didn't like to do anything without putting those figures before you. Mr Casey—That was right. I don't think spending £200,000 over there would be economic and frankly I must say I'm shocked at the figures.

Prof Walsh—Well my business is to give you figures, but as I say these are only rough estimates. Senator Butler—I'm sure they are much nearer the mark than Mr Casey's figures. Mr Casey—Don't rub it in, Senator. Prof Walsh—I must remember that prices have been going up rapidly in the past five years and people are inclined to make comparisons with jobs done some years back. It is impossible to think of a scheme costing nearly a quarter of a million pounds and I don't think that spending even £40,000 on the existing quay would be economic as the value isn't there. I think we'd dredge the harbour and take out the bad angles we'll be doing well.

Senator Butler said that he was very pleased that Prof Walsh had given such candid advice and it was now up to the members to make up their minds about the matter. Mr Curran suggested providing a deep water berth at the end of the quay where repairs were presently needed. Prof Walsh—Whatever you do there would cost about £50 a foot.

The Council decided to abandon the project and Professor Walsh and his assistant were thanked for their attendance and then left the meeting.

**Western Bay**  
A letter from the Minister for Agriculture concerning the £200,000 estimate for the proposed harbour improvements was received by the U.D.C. Engineers report on the Western Bay stated that after giving the request serious and sympathetic consideration, he regretted that he was unable to accede to it.

Mr Kelly—Then you might as well leave it where it is, as once a Minister has made up his mind like that he won't change it. Senator Butler—That's the second disappointment for Mr Casey tonight. **Chains Tied With Laces.**  
Mr McCarthy referred to the accident at the quay on the previous Wednesday evening when the Leather Factory trolley went over it into the water and

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**TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT**

**Tournament Replay**—The most looked forward to and discussed match in local Gaelic circles is the tournament replay between Affane and Ballyduff which has been fixed and sanctioned by the G.A. Board for Sunday week, Nov. 9th, at 2.15 p.m. and should score be again held at full-time, extra time will be played. Owing to the many championship fixtures all the summer this tournament has been long delayed, hence it is hoped both teams will cooperate with the local club and thus have the tournament completed on Sunday week, and this is all the more necessary now as the current one is complete, hence the club must complete the current tournament on Sunday week—Nov. 9th, full particulars of which will appear in next week's issue. The officials for the forthcoming tournament presented by Mr T. A. Kyne, T.D., Dungarvan, are on view at Mr J. Fitzgerald's window in Main Street and should prove a big source of attraction for Gaelic clubs in the area.

**The Light of Other Days**—The attention of the E.S.B. is directed to the lighting installation in Chapel Street the portion adjoining the Square being in complete darkness, and as this is the narrowest portion of the street the residents request the E.S.B. to have a light installed there as soon as possible. For many years there was a light in the area but some time ago it was moved further down the street which was done in error. It is hoped that the result of this letter will be the most dangerous—is in complete darkness. We ask the E.S.B. on behalf of the residents to have a lamp installed in this area especially as the area is so many hours of darkness and the heavy traffic in the streets at present. It's no use providing light when a serious accident has occurred so in order to prevent this and give the residents a brief respite, a further light will be provided at once.

**Death of Mr R. Cushman**—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mr Richard Cushman, of 105, Gillingham, which sad event occurred at Dungarvan Hospital, following a brief illness and to the deep and profound regret of his bereaved sister, nephew, nieces and other relatives. Member of the highest and highest-reputed family deceased was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community and his death is regretted by all. General, kind and unassuming, he made many friends and his death is regretted by all. He was a very deep sympathizer in tendering very deep sympathy to his bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss.

**Valued Wanted For Clinic**  
The Clerk read a letter from the Manager pointing out that the Council yard at Cross Bridge Street would be required as a site for the Co Health Clinic and asked for the Council to make a decision on the matter and alternative accommodation. After a short discussion, the Council agreed to relinquish the yard for the purpose mentioned and the interest charges for the Council and Engineer was provided.

**Reconstruction of Houses**  
The question of carrying out the above by contract or direct labour was presently needed. Mr Kyne said that a house at the corner of King Street had recently been most suitably reconstructed, and the contract price was £240.

**The Provision of a Light at Baker's Lane**  
Resolution from Arklow U.D.C. requesting the Minister to reconsider his decision to increase the interest charges for loans under the S.P.A. Resolution from Trim U.D.C. requesting the Minister, for Local Government to make available grants for the upkeep of bye-roads similar to the grants made by the upkeep of County Roads.

**Arising out of the foregoing**  
Mr Casey asked what the cost of laying the new footpaths at O'Connell Street had been, stating that a number of ratepayers had protested to him that it had been an unnecessary expenditure.

**Supplementary Housing Grants**  
The Council intimated their willingness to consider formulating a new scheme of Supplementary Housing Grants under sections 9, 10 and 11 of the Housing (Amendment) Act 1952 if anyone was prepared to avail of it.

**Pig Keeping At Main Street**  
Referring to the above, Mr Kyne stated that the Council had unanimously recommended that certain action be taken some months ago to abate the nuisance caused by a plague of rats, and asked what action had been taken in the meantime. He said that he had been informed that the rat plague still continued.

**Good News!**

**CAKE PRICES ARE DOWN**

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**TALLOW COURT G.A.A.**

Before Mr Justice Kealy (who deputised for Mr Justice Donovan who was indisposed) **Grueity To Animal**  
Guard W. Thorne Tallow v Michael Whelan Curragh Tallow, unshod donkey Fined 7/6

**Obstruction**  
Guard Thorne v Michael Ryan Clogheen obstruction of public street with lorry fined 7/6 Do v Michael Ryan Clogheen not having weight of lorry painted on lorry fined 4/-

Guard J. Foley v Daniel Mucey Bailinreigh Youghal no mudguards on lorry Fined 4/- Do v Patrick Holland Convent St, Tallow Drunk and disorderly The Guard told the Justice that defendant had gone to England and the P.O.A. was applied.

**Breach of Licensing Laws**  
The Attorney-General at the suit of Supt. Dunne summonsed Michael O'Connor Convent St Tallow, for a breach of the Licensing Laws. Guard Thorne in evidence said that he found three men on the premises at 10.50 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 14th. The barman admitted serving the men a drink.

**Dangerous Driving**  
Joseph Budds Kilcockan Knockanore, was charged under Section 51 of the Road Traffic Act. The offence was admitted. Defendant was fined 20/- and the men found on the premises were fined 7/6 each.

**MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS**  
Mr James O'Keefe (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A., in Limerick on Saturday last. The draw for the Munster championships was as follows: May 10th—Junior H. and F., at Dungarvan—Waterford v Cork. At Listowel—Junior F. v Kerry v Clare. May 17th—Junior H. and F. at Tipperary Town—Tipperary v Limerick At Tralee Junior H.—Clare v Kerry Minor H.—Kerry v Cork. May 24th—J.F.—At Limerick—Tipperary v Clare. May 31st—S.H. and M.H.—At Ennis—Clare v Limerick S.F.—At Dungarvan—Waterford v Tipperary M.F.—Waterford v Cork. June 14th—J.H. and J.F. semi-finals. June 21st—S.H. and M.H.—At Cork—Waterford v Tipperary. June 28th—S.H. and M.F. (no venue fixed)—Cork v Clare or Limerick. July 5th—At Ennis S.F.—Clare v Kerry M.F.—Limerick v Kerry. July 12th—Junior finals Hurling and Football. July 19th—Senior and Minor Hurling finals. July 26th—Senior and Minor Football finals.

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