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SPOTLIGHT
ON THE UNKNOWN
By THOMAS TOBIN

RETIRED
After 40 years service with the Department of Posts and Telegraphs Postman Jack Meaney retires from active duty this week-end much to the regret of his colleagues at the local Post Office.

Mr. Meaney had always been one of our most popular postmen and the townspeople generally will miss him of his rounds. A native of County Clare, Mr. Meaney has long been accepted as a Dungarvan man and now that he hangs up his postbag for the last time we join in wishing him a long and happy life of retirement.

DISGRACEFUL EXPERIENCES
From the daily Press of Monday last, it would appear that Waterford Co. Board officials had a rough time of it on City Grounds on Sunday last. To Dungarvan it is at least some consolation to know that we are not the only ones to suffer such disgraceful experiences. This column has been condemned for its outspoken comments on the subject in question but it can now be recorded that immediate action is necessary if we are to have future games in Dungarvan and Waterford.

"LIKE A CEMETERY"
From a well-known Wexford newspaper I take the following paragraph and while I will make no comment at the moment I will say that this is a mild reference in comparison to what appeared in a previous issue of the same paper. Is Dungarvan not ashamed?

Dungarvan As Venue
God be with you Dan Fraher once the hero and idol of Dungarvan town how you'd turn in your grave were you to revisit your once delightfully laid out little Gaelic pitch, now more like a cemetery than a hurling arena! Entrance disgracefully meagre—no stands, where there certainly was one the foundations grinning at the spectators—practically no fencing—stewarding through crowd very moderate, why did Wexford agree to play there? Surely they'll have to draw the line somewhere! And when Kilkenny and Waterford play us "on our pitch moryah," aren't

Wait Stop Look
DON'T FORGET
Grand Fine Gael Dance
At BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN
MONDAY, DEC. 8th.
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Music by MICK FOAGARY and HIS BAND
BAR BY WALSH'S HOTEL. CATERING BY MRS. REYNOLDS
ADMISSION ----- 5/-

G. A. A.—
WATERFORD-KILKENNY NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE GAME UNFINISHED

CROWD INVADERS PITCH NINE MINUTES FROM TIME

There was an abrupt and chaotic ending to the National Hurling League (Group A) encounter at Waterford Gaelic Field, on Sunday last, when Kilkenny leading Waterford by a point (3-2 to 1-9) and nine minutes remaining for play, the crowd, which had been unruly from the start, got completely out of hand and surged on to the field, leaving referee Jim Walsh at the shoulders of other alternative but to abandon the game.

It was a sorry finale to what had been a good, clean, hard game of hurling. The whole blame lays on the shoulders of the Waterford Grounds Committee and the County Board officials as there was no real attempt made to steward the field and even before play got under way the crowd were encroaching on both sides and goal areas.

Perhaps the referee was wrong in starting the game at all under the circumstances, but when a start was made there was little he could do. A team is responsible for the behaviour of its supporters, but one could hardly say that many of the Kilkenny supporters numbered amongst the 7,000 or 8,000 attendance did not appear on top but Waterford to bad supervision and bad stewarding.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
"Dungarvan Leader" Article About County Home—"Perfectly True"
New Health Services Bill Opposed

Mr. D. Leahy, Chairman of Waterford County Council stated at a special meeting in Dungarvan on Monday last, the following the publication of an article in the *Dungarvan Leader* containing several allegations concerning the Co. Home Dungarvan, the carried out an investigation.

The Chairman said that the allegations as made by the *Dungarvan Leader* were perfectly true and could not be regarded as exaggerated in any way. He said that the County Council as parent body would have to take some immediate action in the hope of putting an end to the serious disturbances going on at the County Home. He referred to the newspaper article stating that men came along into Dungarvan from "God only knows where" and beg the town. They make it a point to get an admission ticket for the County Home early in the day and when night comes along, they make their way to the Home "drunk and disorderly." The Chairman said that Mr. Tobin was correct in stating that these men were before making any money a number of the dwellings in question are on County Council property while others are on private land. If the Council decide to take action against those on private land, it is going so at the same time against those on Council property, the Council might be placed in a most embarrassing position. He said that he could not see how it was possible to work out other than a general order.

In reply to Senator Butler Mr. Leahy stated that there were 45 dwellings involved, 34 in the second category and 11 in the first. The Chairman said he was afraid to ask that question for fear it might be told that almost all of the dwellings would have to go. Mr. Morrissey said that people were concerned in the matter in question were ratepayers. Mr. Leahy told the Chairman that they could if they wished postpone the matter. The County Secretary pointed out that the Department were pressing for action. Senator Butler suggested that they postpone it indefinitely. Mr. Leahy said that he would not agree to any suggestion of postponement. They had a duty to the ratepayers of the county and they would have to face up to it. No one liked to see a temporary dwelling going up outside his door, especially when it proves a danger to health and sanitation. He suggested that they take action and have them removed for once and for all. "If I had a temporary dwelling outside my door, I'd expect the Council to remove it," he said. He suggested that they take action and have them removed for once and for all. "If I had a temporary dwelling outside my door, I'd expect the Council to remove it," he said. He suggested that they take action and have them removed for once and for all.

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DUNGARVAN AND LISMORE CIRCUIT COURTS

The Michaelmas Sittings which opened before his Lordship, Judge Roe at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Tuesday, Nov. 18th continued on Wednesday and concluded at lunch-time on Thursday.

Domestic Claim For Wages
Mrs. Elizabeth Duggan (nee Barry), Gurraunawarrig, Newmarket, Co. Cork, claimed a sum of £44 from Mrs. Bridget Hennessy, retired midwife Ballyduff, Co. Waterford as balance due for work done as a domestic servant.

Tallow Assault Case
Giving evidence in his claim for £100 damages for assault against Maurice and John Geary (brothers) farmers, of Knockrook, Tallow, Thomas Murray (34) farm labourer of Glenaboy, stated that on Thursday, Sept. 11th last he was beaten and kicked by the defendants.

'NO OTHER LAW'

Starting on Sunday, THE SUNDAY PRESS will give the exclusive story of General Liam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the I.R.A. This gripping story, told by Florrie O'Donoghue, one of Lynch's comrades-in-arms, will give FOR THE FIRST TIME.....

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Waterford—J. Regan, J. Goode, J. Cusack, M. Hayes, M. Quail, P. Grimes, W. McGrath, W. Kinahan, M. Fives, M. O'Connor, J. Fives, T. Cunningham, P. Donnelly, K. O'Connor and J. Power. Sub M. Meehan for T. Cunningham.

Temporary Dwellings At Tramore
The main problem of what to do about temporary dwellings in Tramore was again the subject of much discussion and a survey made by Mr. Wm. Morrissey, Town Planning Consultant, suggested that the dwellings in question should be divided into three categories: (1) Those that should be removed immediately; (2) Those of reasonable construction that might be allowed to remain for a few years while other accommodations were being made and (3) those of a substantial nature that could be reviewed every three years.

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Nailed Boots sizes 6 and 7 3/5—
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Dress Boots, Tip 32, 34 Pair
Boys Boots, size 15/6, 12 Pair
Boys All-Kip Boots, size 13,
19/6 Boys Box Derby Boots,
Tip 7 to 10, 16/6 11 x 1 19/6
2 x 5 22/6, Men's Heavy Work-
ing Shirts, 1/6 Men's Good
Quality Trousers, 25/6 Youths
Corduroy Pants, 25/- Men's
Corduroy Pants, 33/6 Boys
Navy Over Coats, half-belt 0 to
4 37/6 Men's Gaberdine Belted
Coats, 79/6 3 Doz White
Flannellette Blankets large size
22/6, Men's Double Texture
Waterproof Coats, 79/9, Christ-
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old steel grey Apply Con Or-
mond Belleville Cappoquin

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29th, at Breen's Bridge Hotel
Hours 11 am to 2 30 Visits
Cappagh Saturday Nov 29th,
at Ducey's Bar Hours 3 30 to 5
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Hours 5 30 to 6 30 Visits Fer-
moy Monday, December 1st, at
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Street Hours 12 to 4

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condition, can be seen locally
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HALPIN—(2nd Anniversary)
In loving memory of our
mother Mrs Maryanne Halpin,
Cross Bridge Street, Dungar-
van, died 2nd December 1950
Blessed Mother and The Sacred
Heart of Jesus have mercy on
her Remembrance—always by
Kitty and Peggy Masses offered

McGRATH—(3rd Anniver-
sary) In ever loving memory
of Joseph McGrath, Caplin,
Cross Bridge Cappoquin, who de-
parted this life on December 1st,
1949 Always remembered by
his loving parents, brothers and
sisters Masses offered.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DUGGAN—The widow, sons
and daughters of the late
Kinshy Duggan, Lismore, wish
to thank all those who sent
Mass cards, telegrams letters of
sympathy and floral tributes in
their recent sad bereavement
and trust this will be accepted
with grateful acknowledgment by
all.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY
TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME
At a meeting of the above a
sincere vote of sympathy was
tendered to Mrs. Egan and Mrs.
Pearse, Monarim, Lismore, on
their recent sad bereavement

Our Phone No.—Dungarvan to
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, NOV 29 1952
News Of The Town
And Round About

CLERICAL CHANGES—
His Lordship, Most Rev Dr
Cohalan Bishop of Waterford
and Lismore, has made the fol-
lowing appointments—Rev M
F. O'Connell, Abbeyside, to be
P.P. Modeligo, Rev M Walsh,
Chaplain, Little Sisters Home,
Waterford to be C.C. Abbeyside,
Rev J Shine, L.C.S. re-
called from Birmingham to be
Chaplain Little Sisters Home,
Abbeyside where he has served
as Curate for the past twenty-
two years has been the cause of
great regret amongst the par-
ishioners generally. He will be
especially missed by the Boy
Scouts whose Chaplain he has
been for very many years. He
will take with him to his new
appointment the Blessings and
Prayers of the people of Ab-
beyside, Garrantane and Bal-
linrood

We welcome Fr Walsh to
Abbeyside where we hope he will
be happy

NEW ARMY OFFICER—
Amongst the forty-one Cadets
who had recently completed a
two years course and who re-
ceived their Commissions as
Second Lieutenants in the
Defence Forces from Mr Tray-
nor, Minister for Defence, at the
Curragh on Monday last was
Second Lieut. Michael J Farrell,
son of Garda and Mrs Farrell,
St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside

We extend on behalf of his
many friends, heartfelt con-
gratulations to the newly Com-
missioned Officer

CAVAN APPOINTMENT—
Mr Michael Keating D.C.H.
who practised in Dungarvan for
some time has been promoted
from the position of Dispensary
Medical Officer, Gowra Co
Antrim to the office of Dispen-
sary Medical Officer, Dungarvan
Medical Officer of Health Cote-
hill Urban and Rural area

CUMANN LUITH CHLEAR
GAEDHEAL—G.A.A.
BOISDE CHEANNAIR
P.O. CHAIRMAN
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1953—
Chairman—J Power (out-
going) Rev D Slattery, C.C.
Burke Abbeyside T Walsh,
Fountain Pen etc. All prizes are
on display at O'Brien's, O Con-
nell St, Dancing from 10 p.m.
until 4 a.m. Admission 6/6
Special Note.—A bus will leave
the Square at intervals, com-
mencing at 10 p.m.

CHRISTMAS HAMPER RAFFLE
Sellers of tickets for whose
brilliant hamper worked out many
a family in the War of In-
dependence, and the story is
told by Florrie O'Donoghue one
of the soldiers who fought in
his guerrilla army

See advertisement in this
issue for order your copy of the
"Sunday Press" at once.

PRESENTATION CONVENT
ALL OF WORK
I am sure that there are sev-
eral of you readers who are now
beginning to make out your lists
of Christmas presents, who are
wondering what to give your
family and your friends this
year. Then for you the Sale of
Work at the Presentation Con-
vent next week should be a
heaven-sent opportunity. There
you will find what you are look-
ing for—something to suit
everyone

Let me tell you about it, so
that those of you who may not
now think enthusiastically of
Sales of Work may realize what
you will miss if you stay away
from the convent. The friends of
the Sisters have all answered their
call, with the result that they have
been given beautifully hand-made
articles, made by people who are
experts in that work and of
course the work of the Sisters
themselves is breath-takingly
lovely. This particular depart-
ment of the Sale of Work is
really worth buying, and still
more so when you will be able to
buy much cheaper than in the
ordinary way.

Their confectionery is almost
too good to eat, and the teas
which will be available at the
Sale will make you wish that
the Nuns had a Sale of Work
every week.

They have so many different
things that it would be impos-
sible to list them all here but
instead of listing them we talk-
ing about it, come along and
see for yourself the wonderful
work the Sisters and the good
ladies of the Committee have
done. The work was not easy
but they did it well. They have
planned and organized the Sale
of Work down to the very last
detail. They have even asked
Santa Claus to come to meet
the children, so you see, they
have thought of everyone. So
come along and let them make
your Christmas worth remem-
bering.

FRINARY HALL, DUNGARVAN
LECTURE
ON
LEFT WING POLICY IN IRELAND
By REV. FATHER PAUL WALSH, O.F.M.
PRECEDED BY A COLOUR FILM
"CHOSEN VILLAGE"
(DEFICITING EVERYDAY LIFE IN LOURDES AT THE TIME
OF ST BERNADETTE'S VISIONS)
At the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, Nov 30th
AT 8.15 p.m.
VERY REV. CANON O'BRIEN, P.P., V.F. will preside.
TICKETS (Payable at door) 2/- & 1/-

Good Reasons
WHY THE AREA UNDER
TILLAGE CROPS SHOULD
BE INCREASED
1. Because considerably greater production
per acre can be obtained from land under
tillage than from land under permanent
pasture.
2. Our requirements of wheat and animal
feeding-stuffs can be assured only by
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next Nov 30th. Its theme is
that of war the title is "No
Other Law", the central figure
was called Liam Lynch, whose
brilliant brain worked out many
a campaign in the War of In-
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ANNUAL DANCE
At The Clubhouse, Ballinacorney,
On Wednesday, 10th December
Music by Billy Kenrick's Orchestra
Dancing—10 p.m. to 3.30 a.m.
Tickets—15s. (including supper)

YOUR XMAS-GIFT
PROBLEM
will be easily solved
when you see our display
of Presents suitable for
everyone
COME AND SEE THEM
DAVID HILL,
M.P.S.I.
DUNGARVAN

LECTURE AND FILM AT
FRINARY HALL,
DUNGARVAN
I wish to draw our readers
attention to an important Lec-
ture which will be delivered in
the Friary Hall Dungarvan, on
Sunday 30th instant at 8.15 p.m.
by the Rev Fr Paul Walsh,
O.F.M. The subject of Father
Paul's Lecture is "Left Wing
Policy in Ireland", and it will be
preceded by a striking colour
film entitled "Chosen Village"
depicting "every day life in
 Lourdes during the time of St. Ber-
nadette's visions of Our Lady
very Rev Canon O'Brien P.P.,
Dungarvan, will preside

Father Paul as many of our
readers may know, is a learned
and distinguished lecturer on
Catholic Social Principles and
his lecture will deal with the
Catholic aspect of many prob-
lems of international importance
which we in Ireland find we
now face squarely

The people of Dungarvan and
district are fortunate in having
this opportunity of hearing an
acknowledged expert speaking
on a subject which is so vital to
our Catholic and National life
The film which will be shown
also, has been acclaimed by the
Irish and British Press as a
delightful and most informative
and instructive production, and is a
little masterpiece of the art of
the Cinema

The film will commence at
8.15 p.m. and will be followed
by Fr Paul's Lecture Tickets
(payable at door) are 2/- and 1/-

ABBEYSIDE JH TEAM—
The following are requested
to be at Nolan's Cross at 1 p.m.
on Sunday next to travel to
Cappoquin for match v Talloy
A few seats left at 2/6 for sup-
porters—G O'Neill, J Enright,
D Enright, L O'Lea, J Clancy,
G McGregor, G Morrissey, J
Perry, D Terry, A Hayes M
Foley, M McDevoy, P Whelan,
M Landers, T Collender, M
Burke D Linehan, D Egan, B
Cullinane J Cashin, J Ormond,
P Feeney, P J Dwan

The Garryowen Cup which
had been arranged for last Sun-
day between Clonwilliam and
Dungarvan was unavoidably
postponed The match has now
been re-fixed for Dec 21st

WEDNESDAY WINTERS'
Prize-winners at the Scouts'
Den Abbeyside on Wednesday
last were—Top Score Prize—
Mr Jerry Fraher 1st Lady—
Miss Phil Forde 2nd Lady Mrs
A. Krne 1st Genl.—Miss J.
Comerford, 2nd Genl.—Miss K.
Mulleary Draw Score Prize,
Mrs C McCarthy Usual Drive
next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

OLD CLUB ANNUAL DANCE
Readers will find particulars
of the popular Annual Dance in
our advertising columns The
dance will be held on Wednes-
day 10th December and music
will be provided by Billy Ken-
rick's Orchestra

DUNGARVAN
DISTRICT COURT
Dungarvan District Court was
held before Mr E O'Riain DJ
at Dungarvan on Wednesday
last

NEW SEASON'S DRIED
FRUITS
Best Cretan Sultanas, Cleaned Currants;
Choice Valencia Raisins and Muscatels.
CANDIED PEEL, SPICES, WHOLE AND
GROUND ALMONDS, ATORA AND
DENNY'S SUET, etc
— ALSO —
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RAYBURN
The cooker with so many virtues!
Wherever you live in Ireland you hear praise
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powerful hotplate and roasty oven, with its
simple spin wheel regulator. It makes house-
work easier. Too always plenty of hot water
for domestic needs and 2 1/2 baths daily. No
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continuously—and burns any fuel, coke,
coal, anthracite, turf, etc. Beautifully
finished in cream and black vitreous
enamel. The Rayburn is typically one of the
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model illustrated, with high-pressure
boiler, costs £48. (Plate-rack splashback
and handrail extra).

J. Barry & Sons Ltd.
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WATERFORD
COUNTY COUNCIL
(Continued From Page One)
Meskill said that if the County
Council could see their way to
agree to extend the scheme an
other half mile to Ballymakee
Cross it would meet their re-
quirements

Mr Delaney Ballymakee an-
other member of the deputa-
tion said that while they did not
wish in any way to deprive the
people of Ballymacarbery of
their water supply the fact re-
mained that Fournilwater was
on the list first and foremost.
He said that as far as the area
that has been neglected is con-
cerned the need there was very
serious. During the summer
months one man had to go as
far as Clonmel for his water
supplies, while outlaws have to
travel as far as two miles for
their supplies. Mr Delaney said
that the new supply will go
down to Fournilwater, Church
Cross and then to Ballymacar-
bery and what they needed was
an extension across to Ballymakee
Cross. Whatever the rental
would be they would be prepa-
red to pay it for they needed
water desperately. Mr Delaney
said that he heard his father,
who was a County Councillor,
blame the bad water in the area
for outbreaks of typhoid there
in past years

Mr Delaney then referred to
Mr Ryan of Ballymacarbery who
had a well on his land and
which he gave over to the Coun-
cil for a reservoir. As a result
of this the Council had to make
a new scheme and will have to
travel miles for it.

Mr Heakin said that he felt
the deputaion had made a
good case for the Council. The
Council should provide them
with the extension required,
more so when they are prepared
to pay for it.

Mr P. Butler said that he saw
no reason why the exten-
sion could not be granted in view
of what had been stated by the
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Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture

Price Of Turkeys

Price Of Irish And Canadian Wheat Discussed

Mr P. R. Power Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday last. Present were Messrs D. Leahy, M. McGrath, N. Walsh, J. Quirk, T. Morrissey, J. Fahy, R. Barron, L. Morrissey, D. Heskin, P. Butler, T. Power, J. Meade, J. Mansfield, M. Harty, and W. Dower. In attendance was Mr P. Conroy C.A.O. and the various instructors.

Price Of Turkeys
Discussing the recently announced price of 3/6 per lb for turkeys Mr Heskin suggested that the Minister should be asked to increase the price to 4/0 per lb. He said that it struck him very forcibly that the Irish and British Agricultural Departments should decide on what they regarded as a suitable price for Irish turkeys without even consulting the producers. He regarded 3/6 per lb as uneconomic and totally inadequate and added that they should get at least 4/- a lb.

The discussion was raised by Mr James Mansfield who spoke strongly against the action of the Department on the grounds that the price was uneconomic. He proposed that they request the Minister to give a better price to the producer even if it means subsidising that price. Mr Harty said that the turkey producers have long been the subjects of victimisation by the Department of Agriculture. He said that it was not so long ago when they had to pay a tax of 3d per lb on their turkeys and it took a great deal of pressure to get it abolished. He pointed out that it was time that the producers of the "best food in the world" (according to the Department's claim) should be entitled to fair treatment, at least Mr Harty went on to say that they had accepted the dictation of the British Food Ministry which was not the attitude which Irishmen would expect of an Irish Department of Agriculture.

Mr Quirk stated that he would not agree with the remarks made by Mr Harty if they had to depend on England for a price for their beef, they would be in a nice mess. The market is not in England and that constituted the whole trouble.

Mr Heskin pointed out that this was not at all correct. No one could deny that Ireland and England had agreed on a fixed price for Irish turkeys.

Mr Quirk—That's news to me!
Mr Heskin—Why is the Department forestalling the producer? That is something all would like to know. I am not blaming the Minister and I am not being political. We know that in such cases the Minister is only the rubber stamp.

Mr D. Leahy said that he had no doubt that the Minister would fight for the best possible price but where was the good, he added having his hand in the dog's mouth. He said that if they were not satisfied with the price they would get in England where else could they sell their turkeys. He agreed with the proposal that they request the Minister to make an effort to pay a better price.

Mr Harty said that if, as had been suggested by Mr Quirk, they were not subject to dictation by the British Food Ministry, surely it was not being suggested that the Irish Government was responsible for the imposition of 3d tax on the turkey.

Mr Heskin said that it was odd to be offered 3/6 per lb this year when Britain was paying 7/6 last year.

Mr L. Morrissey said that he could not see why it was they had to depend on the British markets. He suggested that they ask the Department to make an effort to find other markets.

Mr N. Walsh suggested that Eggport Ltd might be able to meet the problem even if it meant subsidising the price out of their funds. Discussions came to a close on the unanimous agreement that the Department be requested to give a better price.

High Price Of Eggs.
Discussing the present price of eggs, Mr R. Barron said that there was no need for all the fuss that was going on in regard to the matter when people bear in mind that at this time of the year, the hens do not lay as usual and because of their scarcity the price is high. And why not? he added, aren't the hens entitled to a rest like the rest of us?

Mr L. Morrissey raised the matter and spoke strongly on the shortage of eggs stating that there should not be such a figure at the time of the year that the price normally paid over the period of a year was far too low. He said that 3/- a dozen for eggs was not economical.

Miss Mullins, Poultry Instructor, said that sufficient eggs could be produced in winter time but the trouble was that pullets were not being fed enough and went off laying in the hard weather.

Price Of Canadian Wheat
If the Minister for Agriculture had paid the farmers of Ireland £4 per barrel for wheat instead of £3 15s 0d it would have cost him around £11 millions, but he refused to do this and he paid out over £9 millions for Canadian wheat. This was the point raised and discussed at length at the meeting.

Mr D. Heskin addressed the meeting for almost half an hour and stated that he had been attracted by a report made by the Minister for Agriculture in Dublin that the price of 75/- being paid to Irish farmers for wheat was the highest being paid in the world. Mr Heskin said that he wanted to tell the farmers of the country and the townspeople as well that the Nation had lost over £9 millions which could have been spent in advanced the interests of the nation—agriculturally and industrially. Mr Heskin went on to say that wheat was imported from Canada at a cost of 72/3d a barrel landed at Dublin. By the time it was distributed the cost reached around £2 per barrel which the farmers of Ireland sought and were refused. If they were offered £4 per barrel, the Irish farmers would be the beneficiaries of the money and there would be no need to import wheat. That money would not only have benefited the farmers but would also have helped industry and employment. Mr Heskin stated that this kind of Government cheese-paring should not be considered by any Irishman and he considered it a pitiful state of affairs in Ireland that the Department of Agriculture did not consider the Irish farmer worth one million in money. Mr Heskin suggested that the matter was one for very serious consideration by all sections of the community.

During the discussion which followed on the need for fixing the price of next year's crops without delay Mr Harty said that he would suggest to the Minister that if they are not going to fix a price for oats in the coming year, they should tell the farmers so—now before tomorrow—and not lead them astray as has been done in the past.

Mr N. Walsh asked that the Department of Agriculture be requested to keep the price of wheat and barley widely apart if they wanted to increase the price of wheat while the price of barley remained the same. He said that the farmer would go in more for barley in view of its greater dividends.

The Western Bay
The problem of reclaiming the Western Bay again appeared on the agenda when a letter from the Department stated that the job would be a major scheme and would require a good deal of investigation before a report on it could be issued.

Mr L. Morrissey said that he felt if they had the money their own engineers could handle the job with any better.

Mr Mansfield said that he would like to see what the findings of the Dutch engineers were on the matter.

Mr Harty said that the least aid on the matter the better at this point that the letter was at least encouraging and that the scheme was arousing interest in the Department.

Mr Heskin said that there was little use in saying anything until such time as the Minister would make a recommendation as to what would be done.

Division Of Lands.
A resolution from Westmeath was passed unanimously that the Minister for Agriculture be requested to co-operate with the Minister for Lands to be requested to take immediate steps to divide all lands held by the Land Commission and left on the eleven months system to uneconomic holders and landless men around these farms as it is the only way to get increased production and to stem the massed emigration from the land.

Distribution Of Ground Limestone.
Mr Harty proposed that they request Irish Sugar Co to serve all Co Waterford in the distribution of ground limestone in view of the company's decision to limit it to a fifty mile radius.

Mr Quirk held that such a request would not be fair to the company bearing in mind that there were a number of local firms able to meet their needs and if they refused to do so, the Department could be requested to give the matter their attention.

Eventually it was agreed to have both points conveyed to the parties concerned.

Non-Dairy Creamery
Mr Leahy asked the Department to state the prospects for producers of non-creamery butter in view of its importance to the county.

Mr Leahy pointed out that these people lived in the creamery areas and the attitude of the Department in the matter was of the highest importance to them.

Sheep Breeding Premiums.
Mr Leahy also raised a question in connection with the restoration of sheep breeding premiums but the Committee decided to table by their petition of reducing the number of Vets of Sheep.

Sympathy was extended to the relatives of the late Martin Breen, Waterford.

"THE PELICAN OF PIETY"

(By Thomas Tobin)
The old lady knew only too well the high value of a blood donation for not so very long ago someone's blood had saved her life and she could not forget this.

In her home miles out in the countryside, she had seen in the paper that a mobile unit of the National Blood Transfusion Association would be in Dungarvan during the week. She immediately drew the attention of her family to the report and consequently, together with her three sons she drove into Dungarvan this week and each of them donated a pint of blood to repay the debt their mother owed this noble cause.

This was but one of the human interest stories I found when I visited the Blood Transfusion Unit at its Dungarvan Headquarters in the Friary Buildings during the week. The unit spent ten hours at work there and during that time a total of 220 people had donated a pint of blood each. The bulk of this number was made up by workers of the Dickens Leather Co., Dungarvan, whose spirit was to quote Major P. J. McDonagh, Organising Secretary of the Association, "truly magnificent."

Workers of a number of other local concerns also volunteered as did members of the general public. The Unit visited the town on the invitation of James McGrath, Dungarvan Red Cross and on the understanding that they would be able to get at least 150 pints of blood.

Major McDonagh told me that he was very well pleased at the response but he would be liked to see more of the general public coming forward. He paid special tribute to the local industries who gave their workers every facility to attend and said that without doubt the Dickens Leather Factory set up an example for other industries to follow.

When I arrived on the scene the Dungarvan sessions were coming to a close. Receptionist Jack Harper told me that in the ten hours they had been on the job 219 had come forward. Sister Gillan looked me over and before I knew just what was happening, a sample of my blood was being tested. I was all right I could afford a donation and to the satisfying smile of Sister Gillan I rolled up my shirt sleeve and lay down on the bed. I had a pretty attendant by my side and during the procedure all I felt was the little nip of the incision. With my pint of blood safely secured in the little box an attendant brought me a cup of tea while I rested. There was nothing to it yet it would mean so much to someone. Dr W. E. Hackett, the Medical Director paid wonderful attention to each of the many donors and his pleasant cheerfulness soon won for him the complete confidence of one and all. As I got off the bed I could not help noting the satisfying manner in which Sister Gillan kept telling the doctor that she had made it an even 220.

All I intended doing when I entered the building was to get a story as I put on my coat I was afforded the opportunity of joining in this noble contribution.

I asked several of the donors for their comments on the experience and not one of them could find anything to object to. In fact some said it was an enlightening experience and others thought it a simple procedure while the majority agreed that there was nothing to it. It is certainly not painful and has no ill effects. One is likely to feel a bit weak for awhile afterwards but this soon wears off.

That morning at 5 o'clock the donated blood of the previous day was rushed by car to Dublin and was in the Laboratories before 9 a.m. where it was grouped and placed on reserve. Blood will keep for 21 days only so it is not possible to build up a large reserve supply. Normal use is for only 100 pints per week and it is not likely that the supply will for long exceed the demand. However should this happen blood is never wasted, if it is not used within the 21 days it is processed into liquid plasma which is extensively used in hospitals for the treatment of those seriously ill. It has many uses, such as the burns and for transfusion of accident cases where there has been serious loss of blood.

Major McDonagh told me that in Dublin recently a young lady had been badly burned by having her clothes ignited by an electric fire. In the first 36 hours after the accident she had received 18 pints of plasma, which would equal about 50 donations. Dungarvan's contribution replaced that lost to it. The team which visited Dungarvan Tramway and other areas is made up of the Medical Director, the Sister in Charge, the Receptionist and eight attendants who are as follows: Misses Martin, Donnelly, Tubridy, Fogarty, Byrne, Fagan and Compton.

Mr J. Mansfield, M.C.C., seconded the vote of thanks and said he was wholeheartedly with the movement. Now was the time for action and that could only be achieved by a meeting in Old Parish School.

A large meeting was held on Friday evening at the school and introduced the speakers.

The following officers were elected—W. Ryan, Chairman; John Sullivan, Vice-Chairman; M. Halpin, Secretary; T. Curran, Treasurer. Committee members were appointed to canvass the suppliers.

Mr E. Cunningham proposed a vote of thanks to the speakers having such a long distance and at their own expense.

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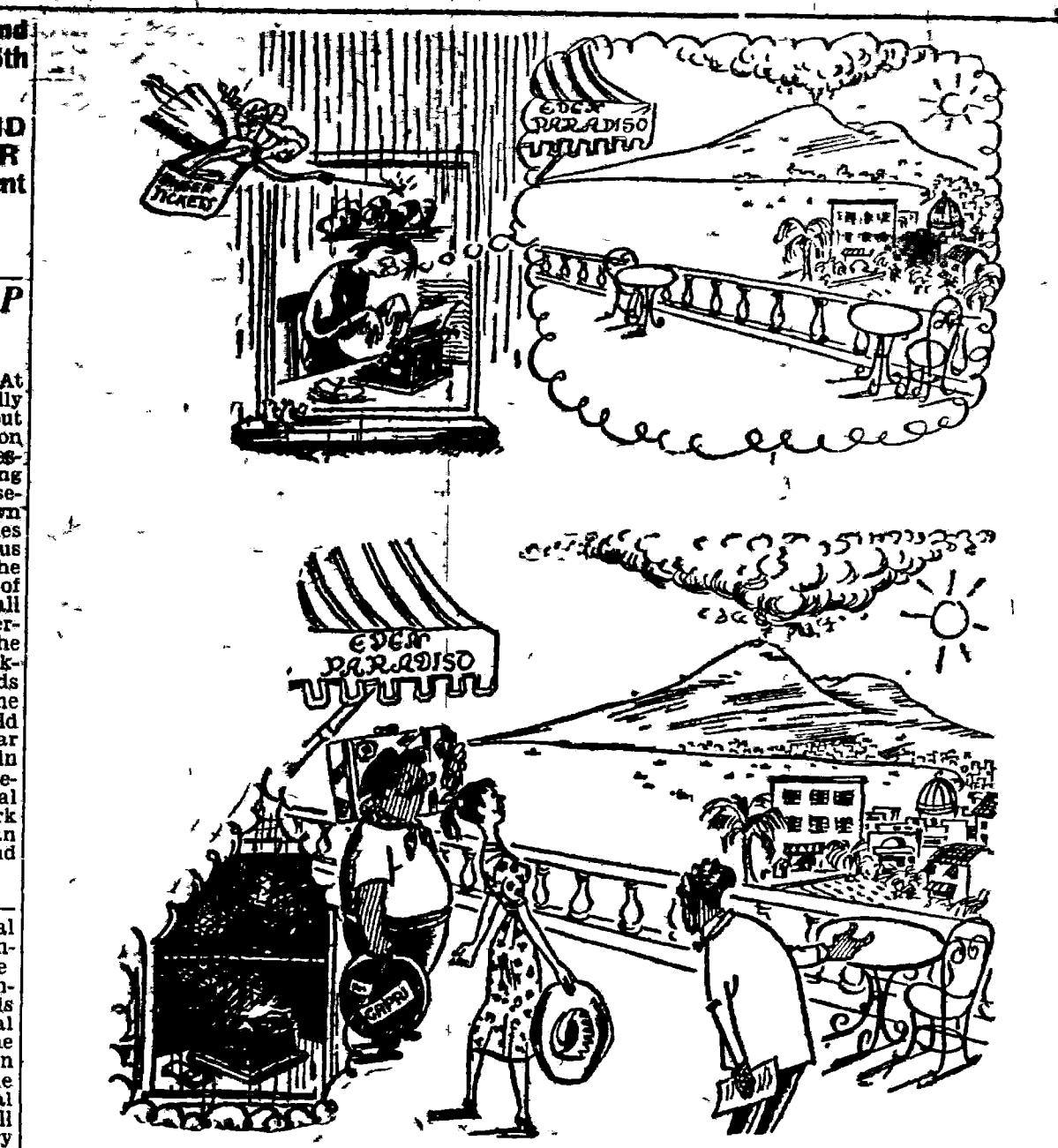
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G.A.A. MATCHES "SECONDS OUT OF THE RING"

To come straight to the point I would suggest that a special meeting of the Waterford County Board be convened immediately to deal with this vexed question of encroachment on playing pitches. In two recent matches at Dungarvan, Killorossanty v Kill, and Waterford v Wexford—the encroachment of spectators was a disgraceful toleration on the part of the officials whilst on Sunday last November 23rd, the encroachment at Waterford Sportsfield was such that the Waterford v Kilkenny match had to be abandoned. This is not an isolated case for in a recent match at Dungarvan the referee had to perform a ward a match before full time I call the following from the report of a meeting of the Waterford County Board— "The referee's report on the recent senior football final (Killorossanty v Kill) was adopted. In the course of his report the referee stated that, due to an incident he decided to abandon the game a few minutes from full time." The Chairman said that, in the circumstances, he was unable to do anything but to award the match to Killorossanty.

I was a spectator at the Killorossanty v Kill match. That an incident did occur, as reported by the referee, goes without saying but I can certainly vouch, without fear of contradiction, that the encroachment of the spectators on the occasion was a contributory factor to the incident referred to above. We all realise that a limited number of stewards may find it impossible to deal with unruly spectators. I would suggest a trial, that in addition to the official stewards special discs or badges be supplied to a limited number of extra stewards on the side lines who could be called upon, if and when necessary, to assist the official stewards. It is time to call a halt and for goodness sake let us have "SECONDS OUT OF THE RING" once a game begins.

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