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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCENES

On Sunday 28th December the pupils of the Christian Brothers' Schools will begin their Fourth Annual Opera "All Baba And The Forty Thieves" at the Friary Hall. Last year our youthful players surpassed all expectations and I have no doubt will do full justice to the age old story from the Arabian Nights.

The world owes its knowledge of the Arabian Nights to a Frenchman, Antoine Galland (1704) who beginning life as a poor boy, rose to be Professor of Arabic at the College of France and Antiquary to "Le Roi Soleil".

Most of the tales deal with the times of the Great Calif Harun-al-Rashid, a contemporary of Charlemagne. For hundreds of years the romances were handed down from mouth to mouth, repeated in the bazaars of Baghdad or in the tents of the desert or told on boats that made their way down the Tigris. The first English translation, which is due to the great scholar, Edward Lane, a Welshman is said to remedy many defects in the French version.

The Arabic origin of the tales is interesting. The Sultan Artaxarxes I who had been disappointed in romantic affairs made a vow to take a new wife every day and put her to death the following day. To stop this Scheherazade the daughter of the Grand Vizier becomes the Sultan's bride. A gifted storyteller she arranges for her sister to come before dawn and beg that she be permitted to tell one last story, before her execution. This is done and Scheherazade breaks off her tale at an interesting point that the Sultan spares her life until the next night in order to hear the end of the story. For one thousand nights at last the Sultan having grown to love his wise and beautiful bride as well as to look forward to her stories abandons his vow.

Of these stories the most popular with young and old is "All-Baba And The Forty Thieves" the naturalized Frenchman, Maria Legrand, was born Florence (1760-1842) was first to tell the story in song—his "All-Baba" being one of the most charming operas composed. Since then many musical versions have been written and many truly say that Edmund and West portray their "All-Baba" tale in an unique manner.

The Forty Thieves retire from knavery and seek wives by force only to find their plans upset due to their lack of education. This rebuff brings revenge on Hassarac's head as no one else can be blamed except the one who suggested the wife-snatching and by the time Hassarac is from the band and is again blamed for robbery when the thieves find their loot, looted.

All-Baba accompanied by his donkey are the guilty party and in an ingenious manner both he and the thieves are brought together in a battle of wits. Abdullah captain of the thieves, posing as an Oil Merchant arranges to leave his oil jars in the All-Baba's courtyard and to conceal his thieves in them and regain the lost loot.

The sinister plot is discovered by Morgiana, All-Baba's slave who promptly chloroforms the thieves and makes prisoners of them. The thieves however are now poor and penitent and play on the sympathetic mood of the Cassem College. Hassarac overcomes the examination problem by conferring a B-E degree on the thieves. The couples begin a new era to the strains of wedding bells.

Before this merriment is staged we are taken to a more serious aspect of dramatic artistry in "The Hoose O' The Hill". Again the parallel in our own history is brought to the fore. A century ago, and even less, our forefathers were the objects of English persecution of numerous kinds. Everyone conversant with the Tithes War of Irish History will understand the part played by the Covenanters for the King in Scotland. The parallel is obvious. The Irish tenant was evicted and in many cases put to death for clinging to his principles. The Scottish struggle was similar though it took place a century before that of the Tithes episode. Though it started as a rebellion between Presbyterians and the King, it finally evolved into a "cess" or tax war. The Covenanters clung to their ideals in spite of ruthless persecution and defied the royal authority. The more their resentment grew to Government persecution the greater becomes its determination to extinguish the sect. It was at this period that the "killing time" really began and Renwickites attacked

and slew the English dragons

Courts of justice were dispensed with and parties of dragons took the administration of the law into their own hands. Have we not experienced this in our own time? History indeed repeats itself.

Renwick, in "The Hoose O' The Hill" by Joe Corrie finds a faithful follower in Andra Ferriera, a poor shepherd who pays the supreme penalty for his loyalty. Agnes, his wife, and Nan his daughter together with Robin Galbraith who brings the sad news of Andra's death, remain to reverse the fate on the dragons. By a strange turn of fate, Agnes finds herself turning from a friendly host to an insane revenger of the death of her husband. Nan changes from an obstinate Covenanter into a humane character pleading for mercy for her father's slayers. The dragon Captain finds himself handed over to the sergeant and troops are softened by the appeals of Agnes for Robin Galbraith. How many of the Crown Forces found themselves in similar circumstances in Ireland? How many wives of Irish heroes were driven to desperation in similar assaults by the invading forces. Agnes brings her fanatical hatred to a climax by burning the troopers in the barn while the piercing strains of Nan's appeals are still ringing in our ears.

The programme is the same as annually by the Brothers' boys brimful of interest and a dish for all tastes. I note the show this year is only on three nights as compared with last year's four nights. It seems that a run of such length without a break is trying on our young artists who always give of their very best and lack the endurance of their bigger stage brothers who just know where and where to refrain. No, these boys of ours just go all out and there never is a dull moment.

The jovial giant with Jack his killer the anti-hero with wings of All-Baba, mingled with tunes of music will give us much to talk of and plenty to laugh at to add to our Christmas merriment.

MELLERAY STUDENTS' BIG DAY

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS PLAY

During the week, I was the guest of Mount Melleray Seminary on the occasion of their annual stage production. This year's play was Terence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy" which added further laurels to the students and people from the district and as they came towards the Abbey people came forth from all corners. The sudden change was hard to follow on the spur of the moment but there it was, youth in all its glory amidst the rousing music of Irish martial airs, flags flying in the stiff breeze and everywhere the cheery tone of hearty laughter.

This was a big moment for the students of Mount Melleray and they were making the best of it. Parading in the shadow of Ireland's famed Cistercian Abbey they presented a lasting impression on the minds of the many visitors. Soon the College Hall was packed and slowly the curtains parted to give us a treat of our really expected.

The production of "The Winslow Boy" by the students was indeed a tribute to the high standard of the College record in several respects this year's production made a striking impression, but perhaps that which struck me most was the superb casting and the case was indeed far from ordinary. It was cosmopolitan with members from Dublin, Cork, Kerry, Manchester and as far away as Adelaide, Australia.

As Grace Winslow, Jiri Tuohy, the Australian, scored a terrific success. As the fussy lady of the house, he truly played the part with the perfection of a professional. Make-up could not have been better and entraine

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Admission : : 6/6

was just right for the part Bernard Stack from Dugha, Co. Kerry, as Arthur Winslow, was faultless all through and certainly gained for the play the noteworthy success it achieved. His part and his selection is indeed a tribute to the amazing powers of Mr Breen, the producer. Eamonn McNamara, of Leeds in the role of Ronnie Winslow did exceptionally well and certainly did justice to the all-important part he was playing. He was brilliant in the interrogation scene. Young Patrick Cunningham of Bray who, as Catherine Winslow, had a heavy part won the admiration of young and old for his portrayal of the loyal and spirited daughter. Dublin student Gerard Fitzgerald played the frivolous part of Dickie and was certainly done away on his part and in the provision of a touch of comedy he was superb. Val Padden of Leeds, as Violet, could not have been better. Joseph Carty, Manchester as John Weatherstone, carried off his part without a strain on his efforts while Jerry O'Neill, of Younough, playing the part of the family solicitor, was a realistic performance. A Dublin man whose acting ability amazed the large audience was William Gough, who played the part of Sir Robert Morton. This young man gave a realistic performance that provided a complete understanding of his legal battle for Cadet Winslow's claim to justice. Denis Talbot, Tipperary, and Cyril Power, Dungarvan, ably portrayed the reporter and photographer.

A STABLE OUTSIDE BETHLEHEM

(By T. Tobin)

The light of dawn breaks o'er the sky
The holy Christmas morn' is nigh
The baby Jesus He doth lie
In a stable outside Bethlehem.

His bed 'tis but a manger bare,
No home-like comforts had He there
But angels sing a heavenly strain
O'er a stable outside Bethlehem.

His Mother Mary, by His side,
Would always be to guard and guide,
While here on earth He should abide
By the stable outside Bethlehem.

St Joseph kneels in prayer this morn,
For to his crown of thorns
Is waiting for our King just born
In a stable outside Bethlehem.

But Jesus knows that this must be
The only way for you and me
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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Congratulations To Cardinal D'Alton
Rumour That Surgeon Was Leaving

Chairman Stresses Need For Permanent Appointment

Mr. T. Larimer, Chairman, presided at a meeting of Dungarvan Urban District Council, held on last Friday night at the Town Hall. Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Lee and Mr. Walsh, were present. Mr. M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk, was in attendance.

Mr. McCarthy said that as agreed on the meeting he had to see the lights at Abbey-side and from the Hermitage to the new road and on up to Moloneys at Skeaharine he was in a dungeon as he could not see where he was going. He thought that an extra light was badly needed there. With regard to the light at Home Rule Street he said that he did not think that an extra light was needed there but if the present light was shifted a bit, it would give better results.

Chairman—The whole urban area is extending and if you grant the application to one you will have many more.

Mr. McCarthy—If one is entitled to it, the others are also.

Mr. Lee—There was £12 to be spent on a Shandon to give light to one man and I think it is more necessary where there are six or seven families.

Chairman—It would be better to have a report from the Engineer on the whole matter.

Mr. Walsh said that there were 214-paces between two lights at Skeaharine and only 106 between that and the next one. One of these could be shifted to the whole matter.

He said that a light was also needed at the Junction of the Bridge and the New Line.

Mr. Kelly said that Mr. Quayle, Coghlan, was looking for a light.

Chairman—Well we can't put a light outside everyone's door and I think it is shocking for any public representative to bring an application for a light outside any one man's door.

Finally it was agreed to defer the matter and to get a report from the Engineer on the matter.

B. J. D'Alton
Congratulated.

Referring to the great honour conferred on Archbishop D'Alton who was recently appointed Cardinal, the Chairman said:

"I wish in the name of the people of the town to congratulate His Eminence Cardinal D'Alton on the great honour conferred on him recently by His Holy Father, the Cardinal, an noted scholar, has given outstanding service to the Church in Ireland and his new distinction brings honour to us all. I wish His Eminence every happiness in his new honour and hope that as a Prince of the Church he will lead us for very many years. It is only fitting that we should tell the Cardinal of our joy at his elevation and I'm sure that the Town Clerk will convey to His Eminence the congratulations of the people of Dungarvan."

All the members joined in expressing their congratulations in similar terms.

Dungarvan Hospital Surgeon.

The Chairman made the following statement—

"It has been rumoured that our surgeon Dr McCarthy is leaving us. The surprise is that he is not to be replaced by a permanent surgeon. Dr McCarthy has already won the admiration of the people of Dungarvan and West Waterford, not only for his great skill, but also for his great kindness and attentiveness. It is an insult to the people to say he can be replaced by any make-shift arrangement. Dungarvan and West Waterford will not be satisfied by any such arrangement. A great man has already been expended by many and various departments, and if the axe has to fall it is hardly a saving to try and make it at the expense of the people's health. One could be dead waiting for a surgeon to come from Waterford. It is not good enough, and it is not fair to the people. We want a resident surgeon in Dungarvan. People have too many worries without adding to them. I'm sure that the Council will take steps to see that the people's needs are considered in this matter."

Mr. McCarthy—in case it is just a rumour it might be better not to let the matter go any further, but if it is true, I'm certainly in agreement with Dr McCarthy. It is a great man, and the Chairman says, as Dr McCarthy is a great man, we should be very sorry to see him go.

Chairman—Well the rumour is widespread and what I'd like to see is a permanent surgeon being appointed at the hospital.

Mr. McCarthy—There was something about a knowledge of Irish in the matter, but he said it would be a pity to see such an attentive doctor as Dr McCarthy going.

It was decided that the views of the members be conveyed to the Co. Manager and the Board of Assistance

Rats At Main Street.
Mr. McCarthy said with reference to the above that the deputation from the Council visited Mrs Sandford's but they saw nothing and they hadn't expected the rats to come out and say welcome to them. While he did not wish to disrespect anyone he said that he believed what the deputation from the residents said when they came before the Council some time ago. The wall dividing Mrs Sandford's backyard and that where the pigs were kept was only eight feet high, and not twelve or fourteen feet high as had been stated at the last meeting by another member.

Mr. McCarthy said that he saw no signs of rats there and he got no proof that they were there. His opinion was that the matter should be left between the people concerned themselves and the Council should accept the doctor's report and do no more about it.

Chairman—In view of the doctor's report we can't do anything unless we bring in bye-laws.

Mr. Kelly—Well I believe what the deputation from the residents told us and where there are pigs there is no question about it but there are rats. The pigs are up against the Sandford's wall and there is bound to be a smell from them and anyone who says different is telling a lie.

Chairman—Well as I said we can't do anything at the moment but anyone who wants to hand in a notice of motion to have bye-laws passed can do so.

Mr. Lee—Well I'll be dead up against an motion like that.

Mr. Walsh—Well up against a blank wall as the Medical Officer's report is there.

Chairman—I think it's a job for the Sanitary Officer if there are rats there to see that they are kept away from the Hall.

The discussion then ended.

Increased Hall Charges.
Mr. Walsh referred to the new increased charges to be made for sports dances at the Town Hall to 1 s.m. and said that £3 was a bit high. He also said that £6/- for the evening Irish dancing classes was too much.

It was agreed to leave the matter to the Sanitary Officer to reduce the charges.

Mr. O'Meara said that he understood that tenders were to be asked for the first night at the hall when it would be reopened.

Mr. Lee—It should be given to the officials' (laughter).

Wages Increase And Xmas Relief Work.
An overexpenditure of £117 to meet the wages increase of 6/- per week to the men to the end of March was passed on the proposition of Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Lee.

There was also an overexpenditure of £84 5s 4d for approval for the employment of eight men on the usual Xmas Relief Work.

Chairman—What is the usual number employed? The Union Secretary said twelve and he says that he still has one hundred unemployed on his list.

Chairman—Who has the selection of the men for this work? Mr. O'Meara—The Union Secretary.

Chairman—I think the selection should be made by the Council or the Borough Surveyor.

Mr. Lee—It's better for the Council to have nothing to do with it as we'd only be making enemies.

Chairman—No one should be afraid of making these selections as it should go to the most needy. We can't do anything this year, but next year we should select the men.

The amount was approved.

Compensation.
An application for £20 compensation for improvements to the Council house recently vacated by them was made by Mrs O'Mahony Congress Villas.

All the members agreed that some compensation should be paid and the matter was recommended to the Co. Manager.

Speed Limits Of Lorries.
Mr. Walsh voiced concern at the prosecutions and convictions of lorry drivers at the last court as reported in the local papers for driving their lorries over 25 m.p.h. and said that it was an impossibility to drive modern lorries at such a low speed. He proposed a resolution (passed) that in the case of lorries up to 5 tons the speed limit should be raised to 35 m.p.h.

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Touraneena, Nire And Ballymacarbray Notes Xmas—To our many readers we extend our hearty and happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year

Late Mrs Ellen Wall - It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death following an illness of some duration of Mrs Ellen Wall Knocknaree Ballymacarbray which sad event occurred at her home on Saturday 12th December a member of an old and widely connected family and her passing is deeply regretted. The remains were removed to the Nire Parish Church on Saturday evening and on Sunday the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev Fr T Wall, C.C. officiated.

Passing of Ballymacarbray Resident - It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death after an illness of some duration and in the fullness of years of Mr James McGrath, Barrack St Ballymacarbray. Deceased was a member of an old and widely connected family and his passing has occasioned deep regret not alone in Ballymacarbray but throughout West Waterford where he was well and popularly known. Imbued with a deep religious fervour, the late Mr McGrath possessed many traits of character well known for his kind and neighbourly actions, he will be long remembered by his many friends and acquaintances with whom we now join in tendering deepest sympathy to his bereaved widow and family. The remains were removed to Fourmillwater Parish Church on Saturday evening and on Sunday the funeral took place to Knockboy cemetery. Rev Fr Bracken, C.C. officiated. There was a large and representative cortege on both occasions.—R.I.P.

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THE LOCAL EFFORT As a crannuinn seachtmhaidne, Choiste Croine, an Dhuinn garbhartha de Chonradh na Gaeltige a thionóid ar an Ceadaoin seo chaitte ag Scoll na hEidhne, bhí i lathair M. O. hEidhne, Cathaoirleach, Brid Ní Christóir, O.S. Padraig Croch, Eoin de Bureasaigh, Sean Toibín, Bernard Teidhne, Sean Beaglaich agus Seamus Mac Faolte, Rúnal.

ARDMORE & GRANGE NEW SCHOOLS FUND 45 DRIVE £16 IN PRIZES FIRST PRIZE - £8 SECOND PRIZE - £4 THIRD PRIZE - £2 Householders' Prize - £2

Finals will be played in Grange School House On Sunday Night December 21st. At 7.30 p.m. Cards - 6/- each. Cards and Cash to be returned to the Hon. Secy, Tom Fleming or John Cashman, N.P. Teas Supplied by Mrs Reynolds.

ONCE AGAIN

There is worth in the careful building of a good name over the years. There is justifiable pride in the gradual achievement of a tradition. Once again at Christmas time we reflect that during the passing year—as always—CASEY'S BARM BRACKS have maintained these high standards of quality keeping faith with a tradition that has been built upon over half a century and more of ceaseless striving for perfection. May you have a Happy Christmas and may CASEY'S BARM BRACKS add their tasteful contribution to your Christmas Table

CASEY'S BARM BRACKS

TALLOW I. C. A. It is regretfully announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances the Pantomime, Concert and Draw arranged for 27th December, at Regal Ballroom, Tallow, has to be postponed to a later date. A Whist Drive will, however, be held early in January at Regal Ballroom. Full details will be announced later.

OH, WHO FOR ERIN...

"Oh who for Erin will strike a stroke?" When this clarion call first rang out, there was no dallying to estimate the chances of survival, no waiting to count the cost but instead, there was the instant decision and the fine inflexible resolve, that has woven a green thread in the fabric of our history and thrilled the hearts of succeeding generations of Irishmen inspiring them with a memory of loyalty, courage and daring. Much water has flowed under the bridge of Achonzie since that great day, but Ireland still needs the loyalty of her faithful people. But today we fight, not against flesh and blood—but against an enemy apathy, indifference, materialistic unconcern, the couldn't-care-less attitude which poison our national life. There is one organisation, however which is out to combat these evil things—the Gaelic League. It is composed of the faithful few, sadly handicapped by lack of means to wage successful warfare. It is greatly in need of reinforcements, supplies, and encouragement. It needs you and your support and it needs you through which your best and highest aspirations can be realised. Confident in the justice of its cause it therefore appeals to you to answer its call, and to strike a decisive blow for Ireland by becoming a member or subscribing to its funds, or both.

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CAPOQUIN NEWS

Successful Xmas Whist Drive - The Xmas Whist Drive held at the Seathouse, on Sunday night last and sponsored by the Committee of St. Michael's Orphanage Extension Fund, was one of the most successful held for a considerable time in Cappoquin. Arrangements were perfect and the prizes very good. Results—Ladies—1st, Miss K. Crowley, Tourin, Cappoquin (155), 2nd, Miss J. O'Donnell, Satterbridge, Cappoquin (150), 3rd, Miss L. Lawless, Shanbally, Cappoquin (149) Ladies' Score—Mrs Kelly, Lismore and Miss M. Noonan, Turbena, Cappoquin, tied, and divided the prize on the score of 108. Lady longest seated—Mrs O'Leary, 57, St. Michael's, First Lady, Mrs Miss M. Hynes, Knocknaree, Tallow (80). Second lady—Miss E. Kelleher, Shanbally, Cappoquin (80). Gent's—1st, Mr. J. Linn, Ballynally, Lismore (150), 2nd, Mr. M. Walsh, Belmont, Cappoquin (149), 3rd, Mr. M. Linn, Ballynally, Lismore (148). Low Score—Mr. J. Houlihan, Lismore (109). Longest seated—Mr. E. Morrissey, Tallow (107). Half Mr. H. Miles, Allen Street, Cappoquin (78). Second half—Guard J. Bailey, Cappoquin, (77). Consolation—Mr. C. Houlihan, Lismore (Mr. J. Purcell, Afane, Cappoquin. Miniature (107). 1st, Mr. J. Lawless, Shanbally, Cappoquin, 2nd Mr. T. Tobin, Modeligo. Result of raffle for hamper—Miss D. Barron, Square Cappoquin.

After the drive our Parish Priest Rev Fr P. McGrath on behalf of the Rev. Mother and the orphan boys of St. Michael's in a brief address thanked one and all who supported the Drive. Mr. McGrath, as Master of Ceremonies, deserves a word of praise, as he did his job to perfection and ran off the Drive in record time to the satisfaction of all present.

DEPARTURE OF REV O'LEARY

On Sunday last Rev Fr Charles O'Leary left Shannon Airport on his return journey to Sacramento. Fr O'Leary was holidaying in the parish of Cappoquin for the past few months where he spent a most enjoyable and restful time with his parents. Fr O'Leary will indeed be missed from amongst us as he was a most courteous and considerate priest and a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word. We now have only to wish him every good luck and good health until he returns to the old Cornerstone town for good.

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

G.A.A. The annual general meeting of the Ballyduff Hurling Club and Mocollop Football Club was held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night and had a very large attendance. D. McCarthy, Hon. Secy, outlined the activities of the past season in an admirable report, which with the Hon. Treasurer's report was passed unanimously.

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LISMORE ITEMS

An Appeal—We earnestly ask all householders and such, who may receive a quantity of Christmas Cards, Memorabilia and literature for their Christmas post, and who have no further use for them to hold them over and not destroy them. They can leave word with the "Dungarvan Leader" correspondent, Lismore, or with any member of the Legion of Mary here who will collect same and have them delivered to the local hospitals, where all such literature, etc. will be very gratefully accepted. All are asked to take good care of the Xmas cards as the patients in St. Cathage's Hospital, use them extensively in their embroidery work. If you co-operate in this work you will be putting into effect the Christmas spirit of goodwill.

Whist Results—The following are the results of the turkey Xmas Drive held in St. Cathage's Hall, on Tuesday night, December 23rd, at which 90 tables were played, the prize money being allocated accordingly—Top Score (£2) (148)—Mrs K. O'Gorman, South Mall Ladies 1st (15-) (147)—Mrs Anderson, Main Street, 2nd (146-) (141)—Mrs W. O'Connell, 3rd (145-) (140)—Mrs Kelly, Chapel Street. Gent's—1st (15-) (146)—Mr. J. Kenneally, Devonshire Cottages, 2nd (10-) (144)—Mr. C. O'Connell, New Street. Miniature (5) a tie between Mr. M. O'Connell, Ballyea, and Mr. J. Clancy, Shanavoola. Miniature (10-) (43)—Mrs. Ernderson, Main Street. Confraternity—The monthly meeting of the Women's Branch Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held in the Parish Church, tonight (Friday, Dec 19th).

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NOTICE!

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE PURCHASE OF UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF CHICKENS, OLD FOWL & DUCKS. BEST PRICES PAID

J. O'CONNOR & SONS CAPPOQUIN

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AGRICULTURAL WORKERS (WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAYS BILL, 1952.

Debate resumed on amendment No 2. Amendment—To add at the end of the section and if he does not agree to it, it shall be deemed to be Wednesday (An tAire Talmhaíochta) Mr. Dunne—The Minister's amendment arose out of the original amendment that we tabled on the 11th inst. In certain circumstances Saturday should be designated as the half-day for agricultural workers. The Act lays down that the particular day in the week shall be ascertained by agreement between the employer and the worker where the agreement is impossible of achievement the employer has the right to determine on what day in the week the worker shall have his half-holiday. The original amendment that was put forward when agreement was found to be impossible and when the employer fails to specify the day that Saturday shall be designated the half-day.

Mr. Kyne—That would suit us. Mr. Walsh—You qualify with 12 plus 5 that is 47. That is a working week in the Bill there is a qualifying period of 45 plus that is 50. That is the difference between the two. Any person can take advantage of the amendment and use it.

Mr. Kyne—If you take a half-day in the middle of a term of employment is there anything to be done in changing your schedule of employment after the half-day.

Mr. Walsh—Nothing wrong in the Bill it is 50 hours.

ARDMORE GOSSIP Sad Double Bereavement—It is with the very deepest regret that we record the deaths of Mr. Michael O'Foghlu, Ait Achibéin, Ardmore, and of Miss Jeanne-chéile, Maire which sad events occurred within four days of each other. Michael O'Foghlu well-known figure in Gaelic circles all over Ireland, former secretary and director of Coláiste Deugha, a well-known teacher and organiser, died on Friday December 12th, after a few months illness. Four days later the people of Ardmore and surrounding districts were shocked to receive the unexpected death of Mrs O'Foghlu. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest and sincerest sympathy in this poignant double bereavement. A full report of the obituary notices will be published on Tuesday next.

Ardmore and Grange New School Fund—45 Drive.—From an advt in this issue it will be seen that on Sunday night next Dec 21st, a very worthy cause—to help to obtain funds to defray the heavy expenses of the building of the new schools for Ardmore and Grange. This Society will be held in Grange Schoolhouse at 7.30 p.m. and all lovers of a good card game should get a card as soon as possible and have it ready for the final rounds on Sunday night. The prizes of the 45 Drive will be the nominal £8— and an appeal is made to all parishioners to play at least one card, and by doing so help to make the 45 Drive a big financial success. Cards can be obtained from Messrs James Prendergast, Grange Creamery, Thomas Fleming, Dr. and John Ceshman, N.T. Grange.

The Gaeltacht Road Grant—In last week's issue Mr. Tobin has reported that £5,000 has been received under the Gaeltacht Roads Works Scheme for the repair of the roads of Ring and Old Parish and that same was being put to use in the continued representations of Mr. Michael Harty, M.C.

As Mr. Tobin pointed out he was not too sure about the Ardmore area, but of course to say it quickly £5,000 is a lot of money, but when all the roads needing repair are done, the amount left over or any would hardly be adequate to do any repairs to the roads in the Ardmore area.

Mr. Harty, M.C., is to be complimented on his good work and his interest in the roads workers and roads in his area. We are informed that our local T.D. and M.C.'s are also agitating for a similar grant for the Ardmore area and as our roads are in such bad repair here, especially the seaside roads and with so many road-workers idle we trust that they will be successful. Mr. Harty in securing a grant for the Ardmore roads

Views Of Our Readers (An Eagarthóir "Leader" Dungarban) A Charr. Ba mhaith liom a chur in iúl don scríobh "Tallow and Moorehill Notes" nach bhfuil Amraoi O'Liathain feasta ná Uachtarán ar Chonradh na Gaeltige Thoghadh Sean Mac Gearailt chun an phost a Lionadh i míh Ibreáin 1952.

Mise le meas Róisín Ní Mhuirshadha, Baile Átha Cliath, 16/12/52.

Mr. Walsh—In effect what this amendment means is that it will still further reduce the working week. I have already reduced it from 54 to 50. The reduction to 47 hours is in effect, what the amendment means and nothing else.

Mr. Kyne—I am surprised at the attitude which the Minister has taken. Either he misunderstands what we are putting forward in this amendment or else I misunderstand him completely. There is no intention of reducing the working week by 47 hours. It has been reduced to 47 hours. It is in effect, what the amendment means and nothing else.

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Our "Smalls"

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

LOST—One brown Gent's kid glove (fleece lined), probably Cappoquin area on Dec 8th Reward Box No 6578 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Quantity of good eating potatoes Apply Box No 2042 "Leader" Office

CYCLEMASTER for Sale, fitted on new Gent's Raleigh Dawn Cycle, "selling cheap" Box No 2618 "Leader" Office

WANTED—Land for tillage, grain and beet within five miles of Railway line, Apply Box No 8978 "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle almost new, can be seen in Dungarvan, Apply "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—Firewood in blocks or lengths reasonable Apply P. Meehan, Cooliaraghtwee Cappoquin

FOR SALE—10 tons of Aran Beavers' phone Tallow (phone No 15)

FOR SALE—One ton beet pulp P. F. Cole, Carrigroo, Dungarvan

HALF-TON British Queens Seed Potatoes for sale Apply J. Power, Kilminton, Dungarvan

BOY REQUIRED for hatchery work, early January Apply Dungarvan Hatcheries Shannon Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Cream Taffeta Dance Frocks floral design, with slip to match worn once only going very reasonable, Apply Box No 9209 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

MISSING from Tallow since Sunday 14th December, brown and white Cocker Dog (male), substantial reward offered

Button Key Accordion's are best bought at Colum's Shop Single Row Model £6 15s Double Row Model £11 15s 6d Deposit £1 10s and 12 payments of 2/- Hohner Double-Ray Accordion £13 15s Deposit £1 10s and 12 payments of £1 4s

WANTED—A child's tricycle large size chain driven sound reasonable Apply Box No 8801 "Leader" Office

START THE NEW YEAR right on a Humber Bike—bought at COLUM'S SHOP—Ladies and Gent's Humber Cycles from £13 15s 6d Cash or on the easy monthly instalment system. Deposit £1 with a year to pay which includes an insurance against theft. If unable to call send for our 1953 Catalogue Cycles delivered free anywhere. COLUM MOLONNEY RADIO & CYCLE SHOP, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

LOST—Two large keys, (one) two Dungarvan Tourist and Ballinacorney on Saturday last (Dec 6th) Please return to "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—1948 Morris Ten car perfect condition price reasonable Apply Box No 3483 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—1st Quality Machine and Hand-Worn Turf from 10 bags to 7 ton lots delivered reasonable Apply Box No 3483 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Seven Cocker Pups colour black and white Apply John Noel Unwin, Main Street Dungarvan

AGENCY for a Junior Short-hand-Typist Preferably with knowledge of book-keeping and reliable at figures Apply in writing only with copy of references to the Secretary, Routes for Cashier, Selatines, The Gelatine Works Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Red bull calf ten months, registered double dairy Also sow and eight bonhams, first farrow Apply P. Phelan, Millway

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Light Sussex Pullets, April hatched, Apply Box No 0091 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A Prefect (1951) almost new, only 11,000 miles registered Apply Box No 3223 "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—Ransome 2-Furrow Hydraulic Tractor Plough, Fierce Pulpers, Silencers and Graters Also Tool Bars and Spring Harrow Cultivators, Watco Spring Harrows Apply Box No 0050 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

WANTED—Boy about 16 years experience in Grocers and Provision Business, London & Newcastle Tea Co, Dungarvan.

PLANT NOW—Tulips in Rainbow Mixture 3/6 per doz Sweet Williams 2/- per doz Wellington XXX Blackcurrants 10/- per doz Climax Strawberries 10/- per 100 Black Hedging 24 to 38" 25/- per 100, Beech Hedging 15 to 18" 20/- per 100 Lonicera Hedging 25/- per 100 All new free SPRINGMOUNT NURSERY'S DUNGARVAN

WANTED—All classes of scrap iron, metal, copper, brass lead, etc. Apply James Curran, Harbour View Dungarvan.

BUTER ENGLAND—You can now send butter to your friends in England Consult us, we are postal experts—McCARTHY'S, CAPPOQUIN.

NOTICE—The lands of Deer-park East in our possession are strictly preserved for and deer and feather. Any person found dazling or shooting will be prosecuted without further notice. Owing to worry of sheep, dogs will be shot on sight. Signed M.L. Corbett and John Farrell, 11/12/52

NOTICE—The lands of Killinagh and Carty in my possession are strictly preserved against all forms of trespass and dazling Trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice. Signed—James Shine 19/12/52

IN MEMORIAM DUGGAN (nee McGovern)—(10th Anniversary)—In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. Marie Duggan (nee McGovern), Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who died on the 21st December, 1942. Sadly missed by her sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters. Sacred Heart, Jesus have mercy on her soul.—Masses offered

KEOHAN—(Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside)—(Fourth Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of my darling Mary who died December 21st, 1948. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy

At evening when shadows are falling, Sweet memories saddened with pain steal over my heart With a longing if I could only see you again Those happy days we once enjoyed how sweet their memory still

But death has left a vacant place this world can never fill. (Sadly missed by her loving mother) Masses offered

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE At a specially convened meeting of Lismore Branch of Fine Gael a resolution of sympathy was passed to the family of the late Mr. Maurice Walsh, Publican, Dungarvan on her recent bereavement

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News Of The Town And Round About

XMAS GREETINGS

Ghuidhd Nollag fe shuan agus fe mhaige d'ar leitheoiri go leir i gcein agus i gcomhair.

We wish to extend the compliments of the Season to all our readers at home and abroad and hope all will have a Very Merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS IN THE CITIES

St. Mary's Parish Church—Commencing at 11.30 p.m. on Christmas Eve the Choir will sing a selection of Christmas Carols. Mass will then be celebrated at Midnight and on Christmas Day Masses will be celebrated at 8.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m., with Solemn High Mass at 11.30 followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Friary—Christmas Carols will be sung by the Choir from 11.30 on Christmas Eve and Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at midnight. Masses will be celebrated on Christmas Day from 8 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Evening Devotions at 7.30 p.m. Abbeyside—The Choir will render Christmas Carols from 11.30 on Christmas Eve and a Missa Cantata will be celebrated at midnight. Masses will be as usual on Christmas Day followed by Benediction after second Mass.

NO FAST—His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Cahanan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore has dispensed with the fasting regulations for Christmas Eve. There will be no fast on Friday Dec 26th, St. Stephen's Day

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS, CORRESPONDENTS AND READERS As Christmas Day falls on Thursday this year, advertisers, correspondents and readers should note that the issues of the "Dungarvan Leader" for that week, will be published on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

In order to facilitate publication on this date, advertisers and correspondents are particularly requested to have all advertisements and reports, to be included in that issue, reach the office of the "Dungarvan Leader", so as to reach us by midday on MONDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, at the latest

HOPE FOR WEEK END SHOPPING BOOM—So far there has been no great rush experience in the shops and traders are hoping for a big step up in business in the remaining five shopping days before Christmas. With prices of cash budgets so limited, people are finding it increasingly difficult to indulge in the usual Christmas shopping spree

When purchasing readers are asked to support our advertisers so have a look through our columns before making out your list

DOHERTY'S, DUNGARVAN—Wish your numerous friends and customers A HAPPY XMAS AND BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Incidentally, as on previous Xmas Eves you may park your bike and leave parcels until after Midnight, Mass. (—) CHRISTMAS DANCES—The C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea, will, as usual be the mecca of hosts of dancing fans for the Christmas holiday dances. Sean Healy and his Orchestra provide the music on Christmas night and Billy Kenrick and his Orchestra will be playing there on St. Stephen's night. For full particulars see advertisement in this issue

A Happy Happy Christmas To Everyone From Colum's Shop.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

On Sunday next the postponed Garryowen Cup match between Clonwilliam and Dungarvan takes place at Tournora. The home team has been showing considerable improvement in the past few games. They were rather unlucky in losing to Ennisicorthy and Kilkenny last Thursday and Sunday respectively. In both games the score was 9 pts to 5 pts. Against Kilkenny, Dungarvan held a lead of 5 pts at half-time but the loss of one player before half-time and one after proved too big a handicap. Nevertheless it was a good display and augurs well for the next Sunday

The backing up and binding of the home pack in the past few games has been improving Clonwilliam are favourites to win out the competition this year as they have already beaten Waterpark (holders) in a Mansergh Cup match. However, with ground advantage and plenty of fire and dash in their play Dungarvan should prove themselves worthy foes

SYMPATHY is extended to the relatives of the late Mr. Maurice Walsh, Publican, Dungarvan, whose untimely demise occurred at the Bon Secour Home, Cork, during the week. There was an extremely large cortege at the removal of the remains to Strabally on Tuesday and at the interment on Wednesday

DUNGARVAN HARRIER

TO-POINT COMMITTEE—A meeting will be held at Devonshire Arms Hotel on Friday Dec 19th at 8.30 p.m. It is hoped for a full attendance

MERCY CONVENT WHIST DRIVE

The Whist Drive held at the Mercy Convent Hall on Tuesday night last, organised by the Children of Mary was a huge success. Whist fans attending from all over the County

Top Score prize £3 was won by Mr. E. J. Conway, Abbeyside. 1st Lady (turkey) Miss Nellie Mulcahy, District Hospital, 2nd and 3rd Lady (tie) between Mrs. J. O'Keefe, O'Connell St. (sack of potatoes and cigarettes), Miss Mary Keane, Friary St. (Kmas Pudding), and Miss Ellis Browne, Mitchell St. (Kmas Cake)

1st Gent—(turkey)—Mr. P. Hehir, Mitchell St. 2nd Gent—(sack of potatoes and plum pudding)—Miss Mary Foley, 2nd St. 3rd Gent—(Kmas cake and cigarettes)—Mr. N. Herr Cap-

TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

FRIARY DON STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN In addition to the usual weekly Cash Prizes

QUESTION TIME

of Macra na Feirme will provide competing teams for Question Time

Last Monday night's winners were as follows—£10 to Mrs. P. Lyons, Loughmore, £3 to Mrs. O'Meara, Kilmurray, £2 to Miss Rita Ducey, Co-Op Creamery, Dungarvan, £1 each to Mr. J. Cronin, South Tce, Dungarvan, Mr. T. Morrissey, Kilmacomas, Mr. G. Dowling, County Secretary, Dungarvan, Mrs. J. Coughlan, c/o Mrs. E. Power, Lower Main St., do, Miss Jacintha Early, Friary St., Dungarvan, Mr. P. Hogan, County Offices, Dungarvan, Mrs. E. Conway, Mitchell St., Dungarvan, Mr. Thos. Greaney, Loughmore, Dungarvan, Mr. Patrick Glavin, Carriglea, Mrs. Morrissey, Mitchell St., Dungarvan

The lucky promoters for special prizes were—Mrs. E. Power, Main St., Dungarvan, Miss Kitty Gough, Park Terrace, Dungarvan, Miss Noreen Moloney, Skeahorrie, Abbeyside

Messrs. L. Comerford, and Leo Seaton, of the Dungarvan Dramatic Class, with equal marks, divided the cash prize for the highest individual score at last Monday night's Question Time

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Rev. Prior and Community of St. Augustine's Friary, Dungarvan, wish to offer all Members and Promoters of Draw their sincerest good wishes for a VERY HAPPY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS

Cappoquin & District Coursing Meeting

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Christmas Greetings & Good Wishes are extended to all Customers and Friends.

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GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

EVERY SPRING hundreds of thousands of racing fans go to Aintree suburb of the Lancashire port of Liverpool, England to watch a heart-stopping horse race the Grand National, run over the most gruelling course in the world. The course shaped like a triangle with a 4 1/2 red brick grandstand at its base stretches far into the country. There are 16 fearsome fences 14 of which must be jumped twice, over the two circuits in a distance of four miles, 856 yards

Most of the fences are about five feet high and average about four feet thick, with ditches up to six feet wide either in front of or behind them. The few horses that stay on their legs about ten minutes to complete the trip, at a speed of about 29 mph

Like old-time cavalry the mounts surge forward from the starting line, charging across 23 yards of an 100 yards of ploughed land to the first thorn fence. Each jockey aims to get ahead of the bunch to give his horse a clear view of the obstacle. Endless unseated horses fall, the field begets to thin out—another fence, an open ditch, two more thorn fences, and on to Becher's Brook

The horses have met disaster at Bechers than at any other fence. It is of gorse, five feet high and three feet thick at the top, but is lame lies in the great drop on the landing side. A less than perfect jump and a horse may land with his back legs on the wet side of the bank of the five-foot six inches wide stream

Farther on is the Canal Turn. This is not a compulsory jumping obstacle but the horses must take a sharp turn to the left on landing to avoid plunging into a canal. A special ramp is provided for rescue of horses who take the water

After six more fences or ditches safely negotiated, horses left in the race press on to the two obstacles which must be taken only once an open ditch a thick fence on the far side and a 15-foot high fence preceded by a gorse fence three feet high. Although the open ditch is not so wide as the water jump it is a greater risk for horses and jockey

The odds against any one horse completing the course are something like 3 to 1. In 1928 when 42 horses went to the post, only two came home, the 100-to-1 shot Tipperary Tim and the 50-to-1 shot Barton

Of all the 30 fences in Aintree four and a half grueling miles some jockeys claim No 28 is the worst. Once over it, there are only two more plain fences on the long run-in to the winning post. But No 28 has a six-foot ditch on the landing side, and the sudden appearance of this gaping horse trap has proved too much for many a game, but tired, horse

Another horse who as a 16-year-old jockey won the race in 1938 reckons loose horses present the National's biggest hazards. As unseated and moving obstacles, they are more dangerous than a fence. One year a frightened animal attacked an oncoming horse

Incidents in the earlier history of the race read like fiction. The year the New Zealand-bred Moftaa was involved in a shipwreck while en route to England, but swam ashore and later won the race. Another time the victory went to a horse that had been pulling a cart in Birmingham before going to Aintree. There was the "snow storm" National of 1901, won by a horse whose trainer had packed the animal's hooves with butter

For owners, trainers and jockeys the Grand National is a sheer gamble just as it is for the countless thousands of people in many countries who wager sums large or small on the horses of their choice, or take part in swastakes. One thing is certain. On the big day the resounding cry, "They're off!" from the throng gathered at Aintree brings millions more watching besides the 25,000 spectators could see only half the race. Teal took the course in 6 minutes 20 2/5 seconds

WORLD'S RECORD

He has a famous record athlete in the County was at the Olympics when he fell ill. At the hospital the doctor took the sportsman's temperature. He shook his head doubtfully and said, "Ehmmmm, you're running a temperature of 103"

"Am I," answered the athlete weakly, and then suddenly interested, he asked "What's the world's record, Doc?"

A LA CARTE

A young wife made a habit of serving meals from as many left-overs as possible. One night the menu consisted of left-overs which she had prepared with never attempts at camouflage. He sat down and began to fill his plate

"Honey," said she "are you not going to ask a blessing?" "My dear," he replied, "if you can point out the single article that has not been blessed before, I will see what a little prayer can do for it"

SUGGESTION

"What did you think of my play did you like it?" "Yes but I would like to make one suggestion." "What's that?" "Make the villain shoot himself instead of poisoning himself in the third act"

"But why?" "It would wake up the audience"

STUMPED

A prize of expense was offered to any child who asked a question which the inspector could not answer. He was stumped by this one "Why am I like a dead horse?" The answer "Because I'm waiting for the tanner"

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) Local Gael To The Fore.—In the final of the Cork Colleges Competition for the Simcox Cup, St. Theresa's (Castle Mary) College met Cork Vocational Schools the former were successful by a point

Very prominent for a point were Phillip Cox (son of John and Mrs. Cox, Convent St., Tallow), who played no small part in bringing victory to his College "Phi," as he is popularly called has been prominent in minor hurling and football with his native town during holiday periods and his display with the college team gives promise of a great future on the Gaelic field

On every team at home and across the seas Tallow Gaels were worthily upholding the honour of their native town

General Winter Makes His Presence Felt.—After a week of very mild weather there was a rather sudden change in the temperature over the week-end and the icy blast of Sunday last gave way to showers of snow that night followed by heavy frost. Since then there has been a thaw and milder weather is the order again

Late Mr. John Murphy, Kilmore—Chief mourners—Mrs. Anne Murphy, Kilmore (widow) Thomas and John Murphy (sons), Miss Nellie Murphy, Kilmore, Mrs. James Barry, Mellifontstown, Mrs. T. J. Kenry Tallow and Sister M. Theresa Carmelite Convent Tallow (daughters) Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Kilmore and Mrs. John Murphy, Kilmore (daughters-in-law) Mr. James Barry, Mellifontstown, and Mr. T. J. Kenry Tallow, (sons-in-law)

Weekly 45 Drive.—There was a large attendance at the weekly 45 Drive in the Temperance Hall on Sunday night last despite arctic weather conditions and following a series of well-contested games the winners were—1st Messrs J. McCarthy, West St., and J. Coughlan, Rochville 2nd Messrs P. Hogan, Chapel St., and S. Cody, New St. 3rd Messrs P. Hogan, Chapel Street and M. McCarthy

Anniversary High Mass—Very Rev. Canon Flynn P.P. Tallow presided at the Anniversary High Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow on Wednesday Dec 10th for the late Rev. Kehoe former P.P. of Tallow. The celebrant was Rev. M. Condon C.C. Tallow. Other priests present were—Rev. F. McGrath, Rev. P. Cappoquin, Rev. R. Dunphy, P.P. Ballyduff, Rev. R. Lane, C.C. do, Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C. Cappoquin, Rev. J. F. Morrissey, C.C. Glendine, Rev. C. McGrath, C.C. Lismore and Rev. T. J. Murphy, C.C. do

There was a large congregation present

What's Showing—Tonight (Friday) picture-goers will have an opportunity of seeing what very fine film "All About Eve." Make a point of seeing this grand picture. On Sunday (matinee) and night performance "Shakedown," will provide grand entertainment for all so go and see it and judge for yourself. On Monday night the film "Follow the Sun" will be screened. This film has drawn crowded houses everywhere so make sure you see it. For grand holiday programme see in this issue

Christmas 45 Drive—On Sunday night next the Annual Christmas 45 Drive will be held at Glendine School, commencing at 7 p.m. This Drive is in aid of the Parochial Fund of Kilmacorney and Glendine and all are asked for their support for this worthy and charitable object. So join the happy throng and make Glendine School your meeting on Sunday night next, and in addition to supporting a good cause you may win the substantial Cash Prize of £6

The Week's "Good Story"—The story of a Gold of Brideside who saw an advert in an English newspaper which read "send 2/6 and we will send some fresh fish from Dover." She forwarded the 2/6 and an order which read "Please send me half a dozen lobsters 6 Dover Sole, a nice halibut some brown soles and any nice plaice you may have." Back came the reply "Dear Madam please forward another half-crown and we'll send you the trawler"

Local Tr-Bits—So "East Cork Boy" scored again in the "Bridge Plate" on Monday night—tough luck—Aur—leaving the hard way!!!

When first I met Sweet Pe-y, was very popular on Monday night—but it's a long journey—eh, L-m-ll-ll!

Mau—a My Girl seemed to enjoy the bal-ry on Monday night—her little legs in a certain lad will be heading for the Village in future—eh, Pad-ig-ll-ll!

Rumour says we are going to have an incognito motor service in future locally—very handy—and between you and me colleen De-an is an apt tutor!!!!

Things We Heard—That Sea-s was all out at Inch the other Sunday night—but there's a slip twice the cup and the lip—eh, M-y

That it looked like being a photo finish between "Hillside Lad" and "Brideside Boy" for the Bal-ry, but chise but whist-er did "Cher Lad" leave them both behind

That "Carrig-assa Lass" and "Dris-nee Lady" are fighting it out neck-an-neck—g-n-d in the colour—what will the verdict be—was won't

And that the Rebel County chap seemed to be heading Pro-gue way on Monday night—but careful is the word lad—more than you have failed—eh Se-n

DAMPENED THEIR SPIRITS

"She and I were getting on like a house on fire until her father came along"

"What happened?" "Oh, he's a fireman"

LIMING for Profit

Here are figures from Johnstown Castle Agricultural College, Wexford, showing increase in yields per statute acre due to a single dressing of 55 cwts of Ground Limestone per statute acre applied at the beginning of the rotation in December, 1946, (Limed and unlimed crops received the same manual treatment each year)

Table with 4 columns: Year, Crop, Limed, Unlimed, Increase. Rows include 1947 Barley (Malting), 1948 Sugar Beet, 1949 Spring Wheat, 1950 Grass (for Silage), 1951 Grass (for Silage), 1952 Grass (for Silage).

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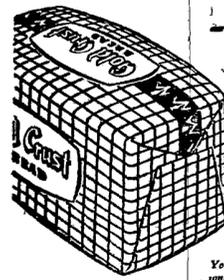


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News From The Film Studios.

Compiled By Thomas Tobin

IT IS THE REAL THING

Producer Jerry Bresler found himself in trouble at one point shooting Columbia Pictures' topical drama "Assignment: Paris" on location in Paris. The crew were making some shots from one of the offices of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune when they found themselves in a predicament.

HEADPIECE

When Columbia Pictures' property master Wes Morton received his script for "Savage Mutiny" he felt the adventure starring Johnny Weissmuller and the requirements listed included twelve assorted shrunken heads.

AT LAST!

After fifteen years playing in motion pictures Richard Crane—originally a singer—has his first chance to sing in one of the big motion pictures. Crane is wondering just why he didn't think of it before it was on the set of "The Outcast."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PRAISE

The Stanley Kramer Company's production for Columbia Pictures, "The Happy Time" has been cited by the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of University Women for its excellence as a wholesome film for the entire family.

THE CHIEF IS ENLIGHTENED

(By Andy Fox)

Bentley Crank the ultra-super detective disguised as a civil servant walked up to the Slope Arms Inn. Chief Inspector Oeris Thort met the famous sleuth at the door of the Inn. The Chief sprang to attention, saluted and said: "Where's the Chief, you?" Crank kicked the Chief on the solar plexus. "Where's the body?" hissed Crank. "Upstairs" grunted the Chief. The body of the billionaire lay face downwards on the bed. Six knives, two scissors and one billhook protruded from the broad back. "Suicide" asserted Crank. "But?" said the Chief. "Have you found the gun?" asked Crank. "But?" said the Chief. Crank turned the body over. 83 bullet wounds showed on the white-shirted front. "Got the poison bottle?" snapped Crank. "But?" said the Chief. Crank put his hand into the dead man's waistcoat, and produced a quart bottle marked "Poison—For Murder or Suicide Only Shake The Bottle." "Where's the note?" enquired Crank. "But?" said the Chief. Crank bent down and secured the note from under the bed. "Chicken feed" laughed the master detective, "the landlady stuck those knives and fired those bullets into the dead body to get some cheap publicity." "But?" said the Chief. "If you say BUT, again" screamed Bentley Crank. "I'll throw you through the window." "But?" said the Chief. "There was a crash of breaking glass followed by a dull thud as the body of the Chief, landed on the pavement. Bentley Crank the Super Detective lit a wooden pipe and up his copy of the "Leader" and went downstairs for a pint. Once again, the Master Sleuth had bamboozled Skiland Yard!

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Greetings.—To our many friends at home and far across the seas we extend greetings and good wishes. May Christmas be a Holy, Happy and Joyful one, and may the Divine Infant shower His choicest blessings upon you and yours, is our heartfelt wish from the Valley of the Bricks.

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