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**SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN**  
 By THOMAS TOBIN

**DISASTER MOR**  
 Mo creach gear ach beidh cuimhne go deo na ndeor on the terrible disasters a thuit amach ar muir agus a' talamh last week-end. It was a black week-end stair an chineadaona mar bhadhaidh gairid na dha mhille duine idir ag seann it commenced nuair a chruaidh an Princess Victoria go tainn fairge le furbhor na paisneir on Saturday agus anns an oidhche ceadna bhris na tonnta mora lashed by fierce gales that chosta Shasana Thiar an Bheil agus an Tir-fu-Thuinn. Truly now has Holland been called on Tir-fu-Thuinn mar ar an Maifr seo caithne bhí an gu cuide de le uisge. Nior d'fhail an storm aon scrios mor sa tiseo and we can again give buiochas le Dia agus na Maighdine. Níor chlois na tionscail from these terrible elements Deinimid therrhor le Muintir Uladh Sasana an Bheil agus Holland de barr an timpist agus an calluint mor seo.

Cork City at least so I am told I wonder what is the motto as far as Dungarvan Harbour is concerned. On Tuesday morning last as I was on my way to the Office I saw yet another victim of our harbour mud-banks. The ship Bonawe was high and dry a stone's throw from the Look-Out. There has been much discussion on the subject of these mud-banks over the years but there has been little action. A considerable amount of the ratepayers money was spent on hopeless ideas but it is now beyond doubt that in the future if the Old Boro authorities hope to have cargo vessels entering their port they will have to do something sensible in the way of removing these mud and sand-banks. The position is such now according to our Old Salks that it would give a small fishing boat enough to do to make a clear entrance into the quay.

**WE WELCOME OUR NEW PASTOR**  
 Through this column we extend a hearty welcome to our new Pastor Very Rev. D. Canon Power P.P. V.F. who comes to the OLD BORO from the neighbouring parish of Clonmel. Very Rev. Canon Power took over his duties in Dungarvan on Sunday last and at last Mass in St. Mary's Parish Church be addressed his congregation and paid tribute to the memory of his predecessor the late Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien P.P.

Maybe our business people would answer my question—would the expenditure of £1,000 on this project be worthwhile? As far as this column is concerned the opinion is that it would do more good to spend so much on a job rather than on some of the fantasies at present on hand. Add up what is being spent on a new footpath down Swan's Strand—where not a hamper lives and a few other humble excuses for expenditure to be seen around the area, and see what they come to.

**ON HIS TOES**  
 Congratulations to Mr. J. G. Dowling on his able defence of the efforts of Waterford County Council in sponsoring the Republic of 'Blue Names Of The Decies' by the late Rev. Canon Power, D.Litt. M.R.I.A. It had been stated in a newspaper that this work had been suggested by the Cork County Council and apparently Mr. Dowling was on his toes. Given the freedom of the Press he promptly pointed out that Waterford County Council was responsible.

Grants or no grants—it is either the ratepayer or the taxpayer who is paying for them and will someone tell what is the difference.

**WHAT YEAR?**  
 My paragraph last week on the new Gaelic League Pipe Band was much discussed according to several reports to hand. Most surprised readers were the members of the new band. My statement that they would parade out for the first time on St. Patrick's Day really stunned them—so much so that they conveyed a special message to me per one of the drummer boys that it was a good job I did not say what year.

**LET ME CARRY YOUR CROSS FOR IRELAND LORD**  
 (Written in Lewes Gaol England in 1916 by Thomas Ashe the leader of the Irish Volunteers at the Battle of Ashbourne. He carried the Cross a little over a year later when the English killed him during a hunger strike in Mountjoy Gaol, Dublin.)  
 Let me carry your Cross for Ireland Lord!  
 The hour of her trial draws near  
 And the pangs and the pains of the sacrifice  
 May be borne by comrades dear.  
 But Lord take me from the offering throne  
 There are many far less prepared  
 Though anxious and all as they are to die  
 That Ireland may be spared.  
 Let me carry your Cross for Ireland Lord!  
 My cares in this world are few  
 And few are the tears will fall  
 When I go on my way to You  
 Where I'll spare to their loved ones dear  
 The brother and son and sire  
 That the cause we love may never die  
 In the land of our heart's desire!  
 Let me carry your Cross for Ireland Lord!  
 Let me suffer the pains and shame  
 I bow my head to their rage and hate  
 And I take on myself the blame  
 Let them do with my body whatever they will  
 My spirit I offer to You  
 That the faithful few who heard her call  
 May be spared to Roisín Dubh.  
 Let me carry your Cross for Ireland Lord!  
 For Ireland weak with tears.

**FIRST NIGHT'S DANCE**  
 Big moves are already afoot in the Old Boro in preparation for an 'Ostal Progress' is being made in all sections responsible and a comprehensive programme is being lined up. I wonder what will become of the suggestion that the Town Hall be made available to the Committee for a few nights in the hope of raising funds? Why not start the ball rolling by opening the doors for and on behalf of the Fund on Easter Sunday night?

**ANOTHER VICTIM**  
 A trustworthy harbour for ships—that is the motto of

**LISMORE RACE COMMITTEE**  
 ★ ANNUAL DANCE ★  
 TOWN HALL, LISMORE  
 SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 8th 1953  
 Music—Brideside Serenaders Band  
 DANCING 10-4  
 ADMISSION ----- 5/-

**G.A.A.—Hurling**  
 Dublin Defeat Waterford In National Hurling League Game  
 Dublin, 2-9, Waterford, 0-7

**THE WORKER AND THE LANGUAGE**  
 Oh brave young men my love my pride my promise 'tis on you my hopes are set. Thus spoke Thomas Davis to the young workers of Ireland when he wished to encourage them to strive to win freedom from a foreign yoke. Thus speaks Ireland today to her workers for it is the working man of Ireland who can and with God's help will restore our language and culture. If they are not behind the movement it is efforts and will perish. A poet once said: Let me make a nation's songs and I care not who makes her laws—and how right he was for a nation's songs are directed towards her workers without whom no nation or national movement can survive. It is not the university professor or student nor the teacher, nor the politician nor the business man that can restore our language—though each can do his part—it depends on the workers and if the ideas of an Irish Ireland can capture the imagination of the working man—the task is almost complete.

**POINTS FROM THE PLAY**  
 It was all Dublin in the opening minutes and Waterford were lucky to see a stream of shots go wide of their posts. In the eighth minute Allen opened Dublin's account with a point from a free; Kelly added another and Allen pointed a fine solo effort for the side. Waterford then had a spell of attack and had good points by Cunningham and O'Connor but the effort faded and the rest of the half was all Dublin. Murphy pointed from long range and then, when Ryan lobbed to the 'square' from near halfway Prior who had moved in to full-forward finished it to the 'square' by Ryan and Allen from a free followed to leave Dublin leading by 1-6 to 0-2 at half-time. Waterford improved on the resumption and had points by O'Connor, Fives and J. Fives. Murphy (free) and Mulumby replied for Dublin, but Waterford again out the margin to four points with well-taken scores by P. and M. Fives. Dublin had narrow escapes in subsequent pressure until Prior's goal near the end and Kelly then added a Dublin point.

**THE LOCAL EFFORT—CONRAD SOCIAL**  
 A very enjoyable Social under the auspices of the local Branch of the Conrad Gaelic League was held at Scoll na Gaeilge on Sunday 25th January and was attended by over 130 members. Among those present were An tAth O'Dalaigh O.S.A. An t-Ath O'Cashin O.S.A. An t-Br O'Caithain Priomh-Oide Scoll na mBrathar Tomas O'Faolain O.S. Rinn D. O'Cuilleain B. Eol Taimh Priomh Oidheach Feidmhuin chain Coliste Ghaire-Oidis Co Phortlargo agus daoina nach ladh. Bhronn an tAthair O'Dalaigh Fainn Oir i nAigrid ar thuarms Oir doine Dheinis se camghairdeachas len agus duirt se gur dhoigh leis gurb shin an rul ba thabachtar dar dheim an Craobh go nuighe seo. A vote of thanks to the Ladies Committee under the leadership of Brightness Ni Christoir O.S. was proposed and warmly applauded. A hearty vote of appreciation to the Ceili Band for their noble efforts in making the walking ring with the lively strains of Irish dance music. S MacFaoite, Runaí.

**BALLINACOURTY SOCIAL CLUB**  
 Everyone is going to the GRAND DANCE In The—  
 C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea  
 On Friday Night Feb. 13th (LAST BEFORE LENT)  
 Music by SADIE BYRNE AND HER BAND  
 Dancing 8.30 to 12.30  
 Admission ----- 2/6  
 Bus leaving Square at half-hourly intervals. First bus leaving at 8 p.m.  
 Glebe Hall, Aglish  
 DANCING SEASONS GRAND FINALE  
 15th Feb. Cinderella —  
 10-2 a.m. Admission 2/6  
 17th Feb. Dancing 8-12  
 Admission 1/6  
 Hall open for Bookings for 17th March, 1953.  
 (Easter Sunday)

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL**  
 Co. Engineer's Proposals For Roads Would Mean 12/8 In £ On Rates  
 Almost Half A Million Pounds In Estimate  
 "We Want Roads For The Ratepayers" — "Flying Straights" Too Costly

Mr. D. Leary Chairman presided at the Annual Roads Works Scheme meeting on Monday last at Dungarvan. Messrs. J. Campton, E. Power, S. Ormond, T. D. W. Kennaally, M. Harty, Senator J. Butler, M. Walsh, M. McGrath, J. Quirk, F. Roche, M. Morrissey, J. McCarry, P. O'Connell, J. K. Ryan, N. Kelly, T. K. Ryan, D. T. Power and D. Heskin, were present. Messrs. D. Sheedy, Co. Engineer and Assistant Engineers, T. E. Boyle, Co. Accountant and J. Dowling, Co. Secretary were in attendance.

was included in the ordinary maintenance scheme. Aglish—Mr. Kennaally referred to the road at Aglish from Shanakill to the three cross-roads at Dromore and said it was in a bad state. The Secretary said that the Engineer had given an estimate of £450 for this road. It was agreed that application be made for a special improvement scheme grant and that the Council would then take over the road.

**Correspondence**  
 From Dungarvan, U.D.C.—Stating that the Council had approved a sum of £1,400 together with whatever other work the County Council proposed as county-at-large charges. From Glounthane, Lismore—The County Surveyor told Mr. Campton he would report on the road leading from their cottages were ever built in their own backyards. Mr. Ormond said that the road was certainly in a bad state and he did not know why the cottages were ever built in such a place. Something should be done for them. The Council agreed to put up a grant of 25% of the cost if a grant could be got to do the work under the rural improvement scheme. From Clonmel—A group of ratepayers from Russellstown Clonmel requested repairs to the road from the old Lime Kiln to the two gates leading into Ryan's land. The Co. Engineer said that this was included in the ordinary scheme for maintenance and something would be done with it. From Killossanty—Briskie residents sent a petition asking for repairs to the road by the school and leading over the Tay Bridge. Mr. Hassett (Engineer) said that the road was not bad and

**Have You Heard?**  
 The New LANOWAVE Cream Cold Permanent is here.  
 IT ACTUALLY IMPROVES YOUR HAIR AND CONDITIONS AS IT WAVES  
 ALSO DEBONAIR, PERMALETTE AND EUGENE PERMS  
**NANCY NORRIS**  
 LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON  
 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN  
 (Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

**DUNGARVAN HARRIER HUNT BALL**  
 At C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA  
 On Monday, February 16th  
 With MICK DELAHUNTY  
 DANCING 10—4 a.m.  
 CATERING BY LADIES COMMITTEE  
 Tickets (including sit down Supper) 25/-  
 From Jack Lynch, Hon Sec

**M. VINCENT MORRISSEY**  
 HIGH-CLASS FAMILY BUTCHER  
 While renovations are in progress at our premises at The Square, business will be carried on as usual  
 Customers can be assured of our usual attention  
 1, Grattan Square, Dungarvan

**Chairman**—Unfortunately the ratepayers haven't won the sweep!  
 Mr. Harty—We want roads for the people of the county and for which they can pay a terrific lot of money was spent at Tarrs Bridge (Dungarvan) while roads not far from it are in a terrible state. People have deplored spending money like this.  
 Senator Butler suggested that they provide £105,500 and was seconded by Mr. J. Quirk.  
 Mr. Kennaally suggested that they should approve an extra amount to meet the wage bill due on the increases of last year. He suggested a figure of £25,000.  
 Mr. Heskin pointed out that they adopted an estimate last year without taking into account the possibility of a wage increase. That increase came sometime afterwards with the result they were now carrying forward a dead weight debt that was no value to them and they had to pay it off now.  
 Ald. Kennaally said that he did not agree with the proposal of Senator Butler. £105,500 would not be enough to meet their needs as out of this they would first of all have to pay back the £12,000 they borrowed to meet the increase wage bill of last year. He suggested that they make the amount bigger pointing out that they would get a grant on it and would lose only the interest on the figure referred to by Mr. Heskin.  
 Mr. Ormond later proposed they grant £112,500 out of rates including the provision of the supplementary estimates passed in 1952-53.  
 Mr. T. Kennaally seconded.  
 At this stage the County Accountant got in touch with the Department by phone and was told that so far no idea was available as to what amount would be paid by the Department in grants. They pointed out also that the estimate of this year must be at least the same as that struck last year in order to qualify for the grants.  
 The Department made it clear over the 'phone that Supplementary Estimates passed during the year would not be entitled to grants.  
 The members here agreed that Senator Butler was right in his statement that his proposal would be sufficient to meet their needs.  
 Mr. Ormond was agreeable to withdraw his amendment but on the suggestion of Mr. Kennaally decided to allow it stand.  
 On a vote nine voted for the amendment of Mr. Ormond (Messrs. Kennaally, Kelly, Fahey, Ormond, Campton, Kennaally, M. Morrissey and E. Power).  
 Against it eleven (Senator Butler, Messrs. Harty, Mansfield, McGrath, L. Morrissey, Roche, Heskin, Leary, Quirk, Walsh and T. Power).  
 Senator Butler's proposal was then declared carried.  
 On the suggestion of Senator Butler it was decided to allow the Engineer go over the estimates again and work out just what could come within the scheme on the amount to be provided. They would then consider the lot at a meeting next Monday.  
**Vote of Sympathy**  
 Sympathy was extended to Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Bonmahon a former member of the Council on the death of his wife.  
 Mr. Heskin moved the resolution supported by several members and officials.

**GIVE YOUR PIGS PORKATINE**  
 CURES WORMS CRAMPS RHEUMATISM  
 FATTENS PIGS FASTER

**Eire's Greatest Optical Tour**  
 AN OPTICIAN  
 WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE  
 ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th  
 at DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL, DUNGARVAN  
 All day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th  
 at CONWAY'S HOTEL, CAPPOQUIN  
 All day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**MR. JOHN NOBLE**  
 The well-known QUALIFIED OPTICIAN, of DUBLIN, together with his staff of Qualified Opticians, is now touring the whole of Eire, for the purpose of Sight-Testing. During this series of personal visits,  
**SPECTACLES**  
 ARE BEING SUPPLIED AT HALF THE USUAL CHARGES  
 This means you will obtain the Finest Quality Spectacles for less money than ever before.  
**EXAMPLES**  
 The well-known Regular Brown Imshell Frame complete with Lenses—standard £1-10-0 (Spectacle)  
 The ever popular Quadra Flash Frame with Hockey Sides well-known at £2-2-0  
 TODAY'S SPECIAL 15/-  
 TO-DAY'S SPECIAL 21/-  
 See a FINE RANGE of MODERN FRAMES, including New American Styles and Designs. American Browbar Shades in G.F. and White Metal Laminated Lace in New Shapes. New Contour in Flesh, Ice Blue and Brown Demi Blonde Heavy Library Frames. Swan Neck Library's Genuine Gold Filled Inners and Outers in Blue, Green, Red, Green, London Smoke and Brown.  
 OVER 40 DIFFERENT STYLES AND SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM  
 Special Note—You will not be asked to pay Ours Penny More than these prices. Every Frame is clearly marked, and will be sold at half the usual price AND THE PRICE WILL INCLUDE THE FINEST OPTICAL LENSES TO YOUR OWN PRESCRIPTION

**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11th**  
 at DEVONSHIRE ARMS, TALLOW  
 All day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th**  
 at M. FEENEY'S, BALLYDUFF  
 All day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th**  
 at LISMORE HOTEL, LISMORE,  
 All day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

FOR SALE
4 tons of well saved 1st crop
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan.

GRAZING TO LET

At the Burgery, Dungarvan 2
acre field well fenced for 11
months from 1st March 1953, by
Reps J. Crotty Offer to
undersigned on or before 18th
February 1953 to
A. CARROLL & CO., Solicitors,
Fermoy.

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

HOUSING SECTION

ALLOTMENT SCHEME 1953

Offers of land are invited for
allotment purposes convenient
to the following towns namely
(1) Tallow. Where about 14
acres may be required
(2) Portlauric where about 6
acres may be required
Offers stating the price per
acre, situation of the land and
distance to towns mentioned
should be enclosed in sealed
envelopes marked 'Allotment
schemes and should reach me
not later than 12 o'clock (noon)
on Tuesday the 17th February
1953.

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

VACANCIES FOR POSTS AS (a) CLERICAL OFFICERS AND (b) CLERK-TYPISTS.

It is proposed to hold an
early date competitive exam-
inations for the filling of
vacancies as Clerical Officers
and Clerk-Typists in the service
of the Waterford County Council
Waterford Board of Public
Assistance and Waterford Mental
Hospital in accordance with
Qualifications and Particulars of
Office declared by the Minister
for Local Government.

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

NON MUNICIPAL TOWNS
AND VILLAGES HOUSING
SCHEME AT PORTLAURIC
GO WATERFORD
ERECTION OF TWELVE (12)
HOUSES
The County Council of Water-
ford invite tenders from com-
petent Building Contractors and
Civil Engineering Contractors for
the erection and completion of
twelve (12) houses on site at
Portlauric, County Waterford,
in accordance with the plans
and specification prepared by
the Architect, W. O. Morrissey
Esq., 21 B. Arch, A.R.I.B.A.,
A.M.T.P., Thomas Street Clon-
mel, Co. Tipperary.

POULTRY HATCHERIES ACT, 1947

The Minister for Agriculture
has made Regulations under the
Poultry Hatcheries Act 1947
(No. 49 of 1947) which provide
for the control of poultry
hatcheries engaged in the pro-
duction of chickens or poults or
ducklings and of egg supply
farms engaged in the produc-
tion of hatching eggs of domestic
fowl or turkeys or ducks. The
new Regulations under the
Poultry Hatcheries Regulations
1953 come into operation in so
far as they relate to turkeys and
ducks on the 1st February 1953
and in so far as they relate to
domestic fowls on the 1st Novem-
ber 1953.

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COTTAGES TO LET

Applications are invited from
Agricultural Labourers (as de-
fined by the Labourers Act) for
the tenancies of the following
Cottages:—
Kilmacothmas Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr
Patrick Keating Main Street
Kilmacothmas)
New House No. 526 Bonmahon
Carrick on Suir 2 Rural
District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr
Patrick Keating Main Street
Kilmacothmas)
No. 227 Killooney
Application made on
the official Application Form to
be had from the Cottage Rent
Collector for the District
through whom they must be ad-
dressed to the Housing Section,
County Offices, Davitt's Quay,
Dungarvan, on or before 12 o'clock (noon)
on Tuesday 10th February,
1953.

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

LECTURES

Lectures will be given by Mr
David Walsh Instructor in Agri-
culture on the important sub-
ject of Increased Food Produc-
tion at the following centres
viz:
Muintir na Tire Hall Bally-
duff Monday, 9th Feb 1953
Temperance Hall Tallow,
Tuesday 10th Feb 1953
Affane National School, Thurs-
day 12th Feb 1953
Clashmore National School,
Friday 13th Feb 1953
Ballinacree National School,
Monday 16th Feb 1953
Knocknacree National School,
Tuesday 17th Feb 1953
The lecture will commence at
7.30 p.m. in each case.
Farmers and all other inter-
ested parties are invited to attend.

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

LECTURES ON VETERINARY SUBJECTS

By arrangements with the
Department of Agriculture lec-
tures on veterinary subjects will
be given at the following centres
on the dates mentioned viz:
Dungarvan Technical School,
Monday 9th Feb 1953
Ballinacree Technical School,
Thursday 12th Feb 1953
Temperance Hall, Tallow,
Thursday 12th Feb 1953
Ballymacarbry Hall, Monday
16th February 1953
Stradbally National School,
Thursday 19th Feb 1953
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KNOCKNASALLA,
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COMPACT ROADSIDE
HOLDING WITH SPLENDID
RESIDENCE AND OUT-
OFFICES
SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
(Unless previously disposed of
by Private Treaty)

SALES BY M F WALSH & CO

AFFANE HUNTER,
CAPPOQUIN
(For the use of Mary
McGrath)
AUCTION OF 91 ACRES OF
PRIME GRAZING

18th JOINT SHOW AND SALE

(Under the auspices of the
above Branches)
Of Pedigree and Non Pedigree
Registered Dairy, Aberdeen,
Angus, Hereford and other
Bulls
will be held at
THE SALE YARD BEAU ST,
WATERFORD
— On —
TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1953
Entries close February 10th,
1953

KILMEEDY EAST AND SUMMERHILL, KINALEEG, YOUGHAL

(for the Irish Land Commission)
BY PRIVATE TREATY
Letting of 158 Acres of Grazing
at Kilmeehy East and 77 Acres
of Grazing at Summerhill
Apply to
M F WALSH & CO
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Cappoquin

BALLYHANE, CAPPOQUIN

Letting of 6 Acres (Stubble)
for Beet
Also quantity of well-saved
second-crop hay for sale
Apply to
M F WALSH & CO,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Cappoquin

CAPPOQUIN BRANCH OF THE I.C.M.S.A.

A General Meeting at Walsh's
Hotel on MONDAY the 9th
inst at 8 o'clock
Important business to be
transacted

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J. Phelan 33, Thomas Street,
Waterford)
No. 184 Blacknock
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr
Michael Dea, Church Street,
Dungarvan)
No. 28 Tinniscart
No. 122 Knocknaskagh
Applications must be made on
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TURNIPS

Exceptionally fine quality turnips for sale Apply Leader Office

FOR SALE

Invalid Chair perfect condition Apply Box No 6321 Leader Office

CYCLEMASTER FOR SALE

1952 Model, only done 2000 miles and as new Cost £245 selling at £225

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Power Lismore 2225 Apply Box No 6321 Leader Office

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Apply Jameson, Tourin Telephone-Cappoquin 12

RADIO FOR SALE

Eye electric model in perfect condition Nice tone Bargain Apply Box 778 Leader Office

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Speed Hub Dynamo Humber as new, good cheap Apply Box No 719

FOR SALE

Electric Dwelling House good situation in Dungarvan free of rent electric light, w.c. vacant possession Inspection invited Further particulars from John Butler M.A.A. Dungarvan

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND AND POSTED LETTER IN DUNGARVAN OFFICE ON MONDAY LAST PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH BOX 1227

GARAGE TO LET

White South Strand Street Abbeyside

FOR SALE

Donkey and Car particulars from W. Whelan

WHEELER

Cappoquin Mothers Help wanted immediately, London Own room no rough work Experienced children Reference Litman 9 Station Parade Kingsbury N9 9

FOR SALE

Working cow Apply S. Dawson, Townspark Lismore

FOUND

At the Courthouse, Lismore on Sunday night Feb 1st after the Parochial 45 Drive, a pair of men's gloves, which can have same by applying to M. Nolan, Leader, Correspondent Lismore

FOR SALE

Beech or oak in 2' and 10' blocks delivered £3 Apply D. Cullinan, Dromana

FOUND

In Dempsey's, Georgian Square on Christmas Eve, parcel of gent's drapery Owner can have same by giving particulars

MISLAID

On last fair day at Dungarvan an old gent's bicycle will find please return to Egan's Hotel Yard

FOR SALE

Lady's 18 carat gold dress ring with rubies set in diamonds reasonable Apply to Leader Office

FOR SALE

3 hen turkeys Apply Mrs. M. O'Brien Ballyduff Dungarvan

VACANCIES FOR BOYS

Light farm work Apply Foreman, Tourin Driving Station

HOUSE TO LET

At Strandside North, Abbeyside, Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with immersion heater, E.L. house wired for F. cooker garage and vegetable garden Apply Box No 3380 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE

Cabbage Plants 3-100 20-100 Also Lettuce Plants 3-100 Quality Coolagh Abbeyside, Dungarvan

TO LET

For grazing for eleven months from the 1st of February 1953 twelve acres of land situated at Knockateemore, Dungarvan Apply John Dee, Loughmore Dungarvan

FOR SALE

A Churn Barrel and Separator in good condition Apply to Box No 0271 Leader Office Dungarvan

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Ladies Cycle in perfect order Apply M. J. Noonan Cappoquin

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Fordson tractor on 13 tyres as new perfect condition Lhanes Garg, Cappoquin

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Triumph Motor Cycle 3 1/2 hp fitted with leg shields and windshield new tyres and tubes Any trial given. Price £75 (Owner leaving country) Apply Box No 5432 Leader Office

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GARAGE QUAY WATERFORD

Main Ferguson Dealers Waterford County Phone 4047

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

DEATH

WALSH (Dungarvan) On Wednesday February 4th, 1953, at his residence Main Street, Garret Walsh, deeply regretted. Remains removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan at 7 pm on Thursday funeral to Ring at 1 pm Friday

IN MEMORIAM

DUGGAN (Tenth Anniversary) - In loving memory of Rita Duggan, 35, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan who died February 4th 1943. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. The years are swiftly passing, but still we don't forget. For in the hearts that loved you, your memory lingers yet. (Inserted by her loving parents and brothers)

FEENEY (First Anniversary)

In loving memory of James Feeney West Street Lismore who died 4th February 1952. R.I.P. Masses offered (Sadly missed by his loving wife and family)

MANRAHAN (Third Anniversary)

In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Hanrahan, Ballinacourty who died on Feb 3rd, 1950 - R.I.P. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered

Our loving thoughts of you dear mother

End not in memories that fade away but in the love that endures

On Mary's beads we plead your needs

And in the Holy Mass (Inserted by her loving daughter, Mary Kennilworth House, Rye, Wick)

HANRAHAN (Third Anniversary)

In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Hanrahan, Ballinacourty who died on Feb 3rd 1950 - R.I.P. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered

Will those who think of her today

A little prayer to Jesus say (Inserted by her loving family)

RYAN (Anniversary)

In sad and loving memory of Michael Ryan of Ballycullane who died February 2nd 1951 (Feast of the Purification)

R.I.P. Crucified Lord Jesus have mercy on his soul. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him. Masses offered

(Inserted by his loving wife and family)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BARRY - The widow, sons, daughters and other relatives of the late Patrick Barry, Ballyharahan Dungarvan wish to tender sincere thanks to all who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams letters of sympathy and wreaths also all those who attended the removal of the remains and with special thanks to the Sisters of Mercy, the Clergy and the kind neighbours who gave every possible assistance during the obsequies. They trust all will accept this as an expression of their deep appreciation

MOYNIHAN - The widow, mother, brothers, sisters and other relatives of the late John Moynihan of 2 Oval Rd. North Dagenham, and formerly of Cappoquin wish to sincerely thank all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and those who attended the obsequies in Dagenham. They trust that this notice will be accepted by all in a grateful and sincere appreciation

VOTES OF SYMPATHY

At a meeting of Dungarvan Branch Macra na Feirme held in the Technical School, Dungarvan on Wednesday night, votes of sympathy were passed with the following:-

Very Rev Canon O'Brien, P.P. Dungarvan and the late family mother and brothers of the late P. J. Morrissey, Solicitor and to the wife, family and other relatives of the late Patrick Barry Ballyharahan

Our Phone No - Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY FEB. 7, 1953

News Of The Town And Round About

OPTICAL SERVICE

Readers will already have noted in this issue the advertisement from Mr. John Noble the well-known qualified optician from Dublin who is to be visiting Dungarvan Cappoquin, Lismore Tallow and Ballyduff next week. His offer is certainly an attractive one and should create widespread interest.

The milk strike now in its third week has not affected Dungarvan. No milk, however, is being delivered to the local creamery or its branches.

WEDDING

The wedding was solemnised at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Wednesday last, February 4th, between Guard Anthony Grey of the Cappagh Garda Barracks and Miss Doreen Keonah Friary Street, Dungarvan.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. Dungarvan assisted by Rev Fr. J. Murphy, C.C. Ballynaneela. The bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn Crawley and the best man was Guard E. Grey Ballyneary Co. Cork (brother of the groom). The bride looked Ed lovely in a dark blue velvet ensemble with white accessories while the bridesmaid wore blue-grey gaboring with black accessories.

The groom is son of Sgt. G. G. and Mrs. Grey Ballynaneela Co. Mayo, and his charming bride is youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Keonah, Friary St. Dungarvan.

A reception was held in the Pacific Hotel, Trough where a very enjoyable time was spent by all the happy couple, later in the day for the honeymoon which is being spent in Cork and Dublin.

Both bride and bridesroom were the recipients of many lovely and costly wedding gifts. We join with all their friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Grey every happiness.

DANCING AT AGLISH

The dancing season seems to be finishing up strong at the Glebe Hall, Aglish with a Cinderella on 15th Feb. The Sunday night before Lent and dancing until 12 on Shrove Tuesday. This is a fitting wind up indeed, as during the summer there are very little dances held in Aglish so the end of the season should bring out most, if not all, the lads and lassies around this popular dancing resort.

FRIARY NON STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN

The Winners of last Draw were as follows - £10 to Mr. Peter Crotty, Shandon Street, Dungarvan £3 to Miss Mary Ford, 1, Bridget's Terrace, Dungarvan £2 to Mrs. Nolan, Church St., Dungarvan. £1 each to Mrs. A. Waters St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, Mr. J. Blake Abbeyside, Mrs. E. Power Ballyduff Rev. P. Farrell, C.C. Dungarvan Mr. Nicholas English, Sexton St. Abbeyside, Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, Clonesa, Mr. Truman Shandon, Dungarvan, Miss Peggy J. Donnell, Youghal Road, Dungarvan Mrs. Walsh Kilrossanty and Mrs. Barron, O'Connell St. Dungarvan.

The lucky Promoters were - Miss M. Cummins O'Connell St. Dungarvan, Miss E. Hannan, Boyle O'Connell St. Dungarvan, Miss Mary Hurley, Mappstown Dungarvan.

QUESTION TIME

On Tuesday night last Mr. P. Neville of Dungarvan Co-Op Creamery scored the highest individual marks after a very keen contest.

On Tuesday night next Teams from WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL CLERICAL STAFF

will again meet in a challenge competition and on the following Tuesday night.

ALL WINNERS OF PREVIOUS QUESTION TIMES

will compete in the Finals for VALUABLE CASH PRIZES.

Be sure to be present on Tuesday night next for what is expected to be an outstanding performance.

Admission to Hall Free ALL ARE WELCOME

BUS TO WATERFORD

Bus will leave Grattan Square for Waterford (NLL) on Sunday next at 10.15 am. Return fare 6/-.

DEATH OF MISS CATHERINE CROTTY, ABBEYSIDE

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Miss Catherine Crotty which occurred at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Nagle, Heritage, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, after a protracted illness on Monday, February 2nd. The late Miss Crotty was a kind, gentle and unassuming lady who had spent the greater part of her life in the United States and when she returned to Ireland on the last occasion she came to live with Mrs. Nagle, to whom as well as to Mrs. John Tierney and to Mr. Maurice Crotty, USA (brother) and other relatives, deep and sincere sympathy is extended.

At the removal of the remains to Abbeyside Parish Church on Tuesday evening and at the interment on Wednesday morning, very representative corteges attended.

Rev. J. Roche P.P. and Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., officiated at the obsequies.

Immediate chief mourners at the graveside were - Mrs. James Nagle and Mrs. John Tierney, (sisters) Messrs. James Nagle and John Tierney (brothers-in-law) Paddy and Jimmy Nagle and Jack Tierney (nephews) Miss Mary Tierney (niece).

DEATH OF MR PATRICK O'TOOLE, WOLFE TONE ROAD

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mr. Patrick O'Toole Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan which occurred on the 26th January, at his residence. The late Patsy O'Toole was a very well known personality and up to some years ago he carried on a general grocery business in O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

At the removal of his remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday, January 27th, a representative cortege paid their last respects to his memory. Burial took place the following morning in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., Dungarvan officiated.

Chief mourners were - Mr. P. O'Toole (son), Mrs. B. O'Toole (daughter-in-law), Misses K. and N. Walsh, Shandon Mr. J. Byrne, Colligan and Mrs. N. Byrne, Colligan (cousins). Mass cards were received from the following - Patrick and Bridie O'Toole, Byrne family, Ballybrien Kattie and Norah Walsh, Staff of Co. M.O. S. Office, Public Health Section, Waterford County Council, Machinery Yard Staff, Humble family, Fair Lane Maurice and Margaret Tobin and family.

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Letters of sympathy were received from - Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, C.S.S.P. Kimmage, Dublin Lane, Foley, Old Parish, Paddy Byrne, Thomasown.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The Social held in Clonca on Tuesday night last proved to be an outstanding success. It exceeded all expectations and the present really enjoyed themselves.

The club are running a forecast on the Ireland v England match for a £5 note. It is hoped that all local followers will support it fully.

Next Sunday the team travel to play Macroom R.F.C.

DEATH OF MR GARRETT WALSH MAIN STREET

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. Garrett Walsh of Main Street, Dungarvan which occurred on Wednesday last at his residence. The late Mr. Walsh was a well-known and popular personality, and his passing is deeply regretted. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved widow and other relatives.

Remains removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Thursday evening, Feb 5th and the funeral to Ring at 1 pm today (Friday).

WEDNESDAY WHIST

Prize-winners at the Scouts' Den Abbeyside, on Wednesday last were - Top Score Prize, Mrs. M. Ryan, 1st Lady - Mrs. M. Shanahan, 2nd Lady - Mrs. N. Carty, 1st Gent - Miss R. Mulcahy, 2nd Gent - Mr. E. Whelan. Draw Score Prize was won by Miss B. Creed.

Usual Drive will be held next Wednesday at 8.30 pm.

45 DRIVE TO NIGHT AS ADVERTISED

A 27-table 45 Drive will be held at Scouts Den Abbeyside, starting at 8 pm.

HOCKEY

The Draw which was unavoidably postponed last week will take place after the return match with Tramore to be played at the Hockey Grounds, Ballinacourty, on Sunday. Play will commence at 3 pm.

Royal National Lifeboat Institution

At a meeting recently held in Lawlor's Hotel and which was called at the request of Lieut. Commander Dutton to form a local Committee to appoint a Chairman and to appoint a Secretary to replace the late Mr. P. J. Morrissey.

The following were present - Rev. Fr. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Rev. Mr. Bryce, An Fear Mor, Messrs. P. A. Casey, E. O'Farrell, M. Conroy, J. McHugh, J. Murphy, J. Curran and A. R. Farrell, Solr.

Mr. Farrell introduced Lieutenant Commander Dutton to the present and paid a strong tribute to the work of the late Mr. Morrissey for the local lifeboat and for the many occasions on which when the lifeboat was called out to situations of danger especially during the war.

Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C., Dungarvan officiated.

Similar tributes were paid by Commander Dutton, and by those present.

For that meeting the Fear Mor was moved to the Chair, and Lieut. Commander Dutton addressed the meeting, stressed the needs of the local lifeboat and the question of making the appointments mentioned.

An Fear Mor suggested that the meeting be associated with the Public Health Section, Waterford County Council, Machinery Yard Staff, Humble family, Fair Lane Maurice and Margaret Tobin and family.

The meeting unanimously asked Lieut. Commander Dutton to appoint Mr. Farrell, and that he would place the matter before the Institution for approval.

The meeting appointed Mr. John Murphy as Secretary, and on the suggestion of Mr. P. O'Farrell, An Fear Mor was appointed permanent Chairman, and all those present were asked to form the local Committee to which they agreed.

Commander Dutton agreed to allow the lifeboat to be used during the Tostal festivities in Dungarvan for the purpose of giving a demonstration of life saving in the harbour and of those from the quay and Abbeyside and also to allow it to give visitors trips in the harbour and neighbouring places such as Clonca and Ardmore. He also promised sound films showing for about three-quarters of an hour for An Tostal festivities. These films will depict the general work of lifeboats around the coasts of these Islands. The Committee hope that they will be able to raise funds to contribute towards the running of the local lifeboat, which between running expenses and capital depreciation, costs the Institution approximately £2,000 a year.

The importance of having a lifeboat at Helvic has been emphasised by the recent exploit of the Donaghadee lifeboat which was the only craft able to save any large number of the survivors from the ill-fated Princess Victoria.

Views Of Our Readers

GAELIC FIELD RENTS (To The Editor)

The explanation given to the Waterford G.A.A. Convention about the rent of the Gaelic Field if correctly reported gives a wrong account of the position that I will endeavour to clarify somewhat. More than twelve months ago, before the 1951-52 Convention, I asked the Board Secretary to inform that the terms which they had with the late Mr. Frazer were ended and a new letting agreement made with me. I don't know if the matter was put before the Convention or the Board. Sometime after the 1951-52 Convention, Mr. Good, Secretary and told him that the County Board in future should pay the same rent as the West Divisional Board and requested him to notify his committee. I heard nothing more about the matter and assumed the new terms were accepted until Jan 14th 1953, nearly twelve months after when I got a letter from the Secretary for the 1952 rents. I returned the cheque and pointed out that there must be a mistake. The Secretary then called on me and I heard for the first time about Mr. Spratt Auctioneer, making an agreement with Mr. Curran the Chairman. I told the Secretary that I knew nothing about any agreement that I gave no indication on Mr. Spratt who denied making any agreement with Mr. Curran, Mr. Curran and the Secretary called two days afterwards, the former again maintaining that Mr. Spratt had told him he could have the Gaelic Field at the old rent and that it was on that basis that the 1952 was made out. As I had done before I told them I wasn't aware of any agreement or letting of the Gaelic Field. After some discussion on old terms and new terms and how the financial position of the Board would be affected Mr. Curran said he would put the matter before the next meeting of the County Board. The meeting held some time after the convention I don't mind the matter while sub judice being discussed last Sunday week, but in all questions the other's point of view should be heard.

PAX O FAOLAIN

THE RENT To The Editor

A Chair - At the Waterford G.A.A. Convention held on January 25th two reasons were given in press reports by the Chairman and Secretary as to the cause of the disagreement about the rent of the Gaelic Field. I am concerned with one of the reasons given by the Chairman who acted in the late present owners with instructions for a sale only. I never had instructions for a letting and I never discussed the letting with anyone at anytime.

It is my practice when I do make lettings to carry out the instructions of the owners and to have agreements properly drawn up and signed by all concerned.

Mise, E. SPRATT, Auctioneer, Dungarvan 3/2/53

REFERENCE TO COUNTY GAA CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS (To The Editor)

Dear Sir - Your report of the Chairman's address to the Waterford County G.A.A. Convention provides your readers with plenty of reasons for much food for thought as to whether or not we or anyone of us can consider himself or herself an Irishman or Irishwoman. Why Mr. Chairman of the G.A.A. in defining Irishman should you confine yourself solely to the question of games? Why also Mr. Chairman do you put yourself in the position of judging other people surely you and each of us have something to do to judge ourselves. If you must be a judge why not judge yourself as others see you then and then only will you be in a position to judge others in the proper light, having regard to all the circumstances.

While the writer has the greatest regard for Gaelic Athletic Association and what they stand for he is amazed that there are still some people who are so stupid as to will try and dictate to others the way in which they should live.

Yours faithfully, AN IRISH IRISHMAN

DUBLIN READER'S VIEWS OF HURLING TEAM (To The Editor)

Dear Sir - May I beg space in your journal to say how disappointed I am to see that you appointed all the supporters of the Waterford hurling team were at their inept display last Sunday.

Radical changes are needed if we are to hold our place in the hurling world. Allowing for lack of fitness due to the long rest period and taking into consideration that the players had made a long journey by car one cannot be so amazed at the complete lack of hurling ability shown by at least nine of the members of the sixteen who were in action.

Some of the team were as awkward in their running held their hurleys in such unusual ways, and swung them in such a slow prodigious style that one wonders how they ever got by the selectors at all. I say with confidence that there wasn't a forward on view capable of delivering a low hard shot, either directly off the ground or from the stick without handling.

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Cost Of Roads Works For 1953

Mr T Lannen, Chairman presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night...

Boundary Fence Damaged When Mr Hackett appeared before the meeting complaining that the boundary fence between his place and the Loughmore houses was badly damaged...

Supplementary Housing Grants On further consideration of the above, the Council decided after a short discussion to adjourn the matter...

Public Lighting At New Line Bridge Arising out of a letter from Mr L F Langan Solr for Mr P Ryan Murphy Place referring to the unsatisfactory lighting at the New Line end of Murphy Place...

Handball Alley With regard to the erection of a backwall and balcony of the alley the Clerk said that in 1950 the Handball Club had offered a loan to complete the alley...

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ment this town ever made Senator Butler—£331 is the estimate for the erection of the balcony and that would be £70 in the £ on the rates...

Mr Walsh—I was talking to a man from that locality and he said that the ball alley should never have been put up there...

Mr McCarthy—I know who the man was talking to and he's a man who never played handball and he never even played skittles...

Finally it was agreed to adjourn further consideration of the matter...

Strubs—Ove 50% Destroyed Reporting on the shrubs planted by the Council the Clerk said that the cost of the trees to be planted at Casbyville would be met out of the £270 while the replanting at Abbeyside would have to come out of revenue...

Mr McCarthy—Well I'm going to protest against this anyway, those guards don't seem to be any good—they didn't prevent damage to more than 50% of the trees...

Mr Kyne said that at the Tostal meeting Macra Na Feirme had offered to plant trees in the dump opposite the Creamery and he wondered now as part of their Tostal effort if they would extend their scheme and beautify the town by planting trees in Abbeyside and Casbyville...

Senator Butler—The C.E.O. was speaking to me about that as they can't go into that place at Shandon without our consent and the matter is getting urgent now...

Chairman—Well anyway I think that we can dispense with the use of those guards. They have proved no good and the cost of keeping them is too high...

Senator Butler—Lots of things more beneficial than putting up guards that are no good can be done at Casbyville and the place needed which was suggested to make if not now then later on and any money that is left over from the scheme should be held in reserve...

It was agreed to adopt Mr Kyne's suggestion and to ask the Macra Na Feirme Branch to carry out the planting...

Road Works For 1953 When the members came to consider the proposals from the County Council for the roads in the Urban area for 1953 Mr Kyne said that the surface at Home Rule Street was completely gone and a job was needed there badly...

Mr Kelly referred to the cul-de-sac at the side of the Devonshire Arms Hotel and said that it was left in a disgraceful condition after every fair. It would not be too much to ask he said that the Council men when they were cleaning the streets to turn the hose down there...

Mr Kyne said that if a nuisance arose for the place then they should get a report from the Sanitary Officer after the next fair...

This was agreed to. The Chairman said that there were a number of items before the Council and the members should be present to clarify them...

Mr Walsh—Our engineer should be at the roads meeting. Mr Casey—I understand we have a new engineer now what is he doing?

Mr Walsh—If he is who I think he is I saw him inspecting the trees at Murphy Place today (laughter).

After a short discussion the Council approved a sum of £1,400 (made up of £1,000 for ordinary maintenance, £280 for surface dress road from Fair Lane to Dempsey's house and £120 to surface Home Rule Street).

Discussion On An Tostal Arising out of a letter from the Department stating that the Council could levy a rate of 3d in the £ for the decoration of the town for An Tostal, Mr Kyne referred to the setting of the Tostal Hall for the opening night of the Tostal Committee...

Mr Walsh—For some unaccountable reason or whether it was through the whim or pull of some resident we do not know the light in Chapel St has been moved further down from the narrow part where it was most needed to the widest part of the street...

Let us hope that a light will be installed here without delay as the residents are only groping in the dark for their doors, and furthermore to avoid accidents a light is very necessary at this point...

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The members stated that they would not agree to the raising of any money from rates and agreed that a protest be sent to the County Manager with a request that the Town Hall be given to the Tostal Committee for the three Sunday nights during the festival...

Anti Partition Protest Arising out of a letter from the Anti-Partition Association, the Council unanimously protested against the dismissal of 13 Catholic members by the Enniskillen Council for going to Mass on a holiday morning...

Registration Of Clubs The Clerk read applications from the Waterford County and the Hockey Club for registration for the use of the Town Hall for dances...

The Clerk said that the aims of the first mentioned club was to promote Gaelic games amongst the Officials of the County Council...

Mr Kyne asked if this club was entering a team in the championships, and asked that this was a genuine club he would object to their registration as otherwise they would be seeking registration in order to get an unfair advantage...

Chairman—How many clubs have we registered in the town now? Clerk—About forty. Chairman—I think we should limit it to that...

Mr Kyne—You can't do that and the hockey club I understand, is genuine, and any genuine club is entitled to registration...

Clerk—The position could be reviewed from time to time. The registration of the County Officials Gaelic Club was deferred pending further information and the application of the Hockey Club was approved...

Electrical Refuse Collector The Council refused to approve of the purchase of an electrical refuse collector (to cost £1,200) when Senator Na Feirme proposed that they carry on as they are, stating that the present men were doing good work and that the town was the cleanest kept that he knew of...

Mr Casey seconded the proposal and Mr Kelly proposed that it be purchased as he said the men were being overworked...

Mr Kyne proposed that they defer the matter for further information as to the maintenance cost its effect on the employment content and as to who decided on the matter...

Mr Walsh—Most of the things done in this town are decided by others beyond us. Mr Lee seconded Mr Kyne, and Mr Kelly withdrew in favour of Mr Kyne...

On a vote Messrs Kyne Lee, McCarthy, Walsh and Kelly voted to defer the matter and Messrs Butler Casey Keane and Lannen (4) voted for refusal...

It was accordingly decided to defer further consideration of the matter...

Disqualification Of Member Mr M J Keane who had been absent from meetings for the last six months and was due to be disqualified as a result was re-instated...

Mr Keane said that he did not attend the meetings as he had been indisposed...

The Council accepted Mr Keane's explanation and St. Patrick's Day Celebrations The local branch Conna Na Gaelle wrote outlining their plans for the above, and the Council unanimously agreed to co-operate with them...

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That the houses known as Loughmore houses in Dungarvan be referred to a plebiscite of the householders to decide the name by which these houses should be known and that the new name for these houses should be Congress Villas...

Mr Lee said that the name of the Loughmore houses should be "Congress Villas," as they had the Congress badge on them and the people living there wanted this done...

The Clerk explained the procedure that would have to be adopted. Ballot papers would have to be printed and posted with a stamped addressed envelope to each person living there who was on the register. The papers would have to be posted back to the appointed returning officer for the plebiscite who would decide then on the vote...

It was decided to defer further consideration to find out what the cost of this would be. Houses At Casbyville Mr Walsh complained that the tenants in the first twelve houses had no way into their backyards and the matter was referred to the Engineer...

Sincere sympathy was extended to Mrs J Coffey, Main St on the regretted death of her mother

Death of Mr Michael Walsh, Redford

The death occurred at Younghal Hospital last week of Mr Michael Walsh, Redford, Younghal at an advanced age. Deceased was a member of an old and highly esteemed family and was a great favourite with all classes. Gentle and unassuming in brief sums up his personality. He spent the greater part of his life with the Cashman family at the Redford. The funeral took place from the Parish Church, Younghal to Templemichael cemetery and was very largely attended. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot amidst every manifestation of sincere regret. The officiating clergy were: Very Rev Canon Carey, PP Killegh Rev Fr Glavin CC Inch Rev Fr Slatery CC Younghal and Rev Fr F. Moran, Rev C. Knocknaree.

Chief mourners were—John Walsh Castlemartr (brother), Richard Walsh USA John Walsh Joe Walsh and Rev Bro Michael Walsh (nephew), Mary Margaret Norah and Josie (nieces), Thomas Cashman John Cashman, N T William and Michael Cashman Mrs O'Mahony, the Savage family William Conroy were amongst the large attendance of the general public.

Death of Mr Patrick Carr—The death occurred at Malloy Chest Hospital on Friday 30th January of Mr Patrick Carr Ballynoe Member of an old and highly respected family deceased was son of the late Sergeant Carr RIG Ballynoe. He was a young man who served in the RIC. He was well known as a traditional violinist and secured first prizes at Father Mathew Feis Cork on several occasions. In 1951 he won first prize at Feis in Dessau, and in 1952 he secured second prize. The funeral to Aglish cemetery on Sunday was the largest seen in the district for many years, and fully testified to the respect in which deceased was held to his bereaved relatives. We offer our deepest sympathy to Rev Fr Thornhill, PP Conna assisted by Rev Fr F. Savage, CC and the last prayers at the graveside.

Chief mourners were—Michael Carr (brother) William Tim and K Carr (nephew) etc etc. The marriage took place at St. Michael's and Paval Blessing at St. Michael's Church Ballyduff on Wednesday 28th January, of Mr Matthew Hogan second son of Mr. Michael Hogan and the late Mrs. Mary Hogan, Ballyduff. The bride and groom were Mr. Matthew Hogan and Miss Bridget Whelan second daughter of Mrs and the late Mr James Whelan Coolisheal Ballyduff. The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr D. Ballyduff. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Baldwin (cousin of the bride) and the best man was Mr Henry Willis (nephew of the groom). The bride, who was given away by her brother, was blue with matching accessories and the bridesmaid wore navy with matching accessories up to thirty guests attended a reception at the home of the bridegroom. Both the bridegroom and the bride were recipients of numerous and beautiful wedding presents. On behalf of their many friends we wish Mr and Mrs Hogan every success, prosperity and happiness in their wedded life.

The "Princess" Victor a—In the wardrobe of the guardship as they sit and smoke at ease. In the mess-deck of the cruiser wallowing homewards through the seas. In the fo-castle in stokehold of each liner outward bound. Where the sailer meets his fate, shall the story go around. Of how Ferguson of the "Princess" on his ship he stood the test. That the sea is ever asking of her bravest and her best.

In the morning watch off Rio as the moon beams kiss the Clyde. Men unborn will hear in season how this gallant Captain and his crew. Men have died in far off missions saving heathen souls for God. Fallen mid the battles thunder others faced the firing squad.

With them let us count brave Francey tapping out the SOB. O'er a heaving waste of waters when his ship was in distress. With them let us count brave Ferguson dauntless on a slanting deck. Bidding his crew jump for safety as the last boat left the wreck.

They have launched their little lifeboats they have improvised some rafts. Now the ship is listing over she is flooding her crew. All the passengers in the water and a frail chance for the crew. As the "Princess" heels to starboard there is work for only two. Goodbye all the ship is sinking yet brave Ferguson stands fast.

And the Captain and brave Francey tap and man her to the lead. Fearless Ferguson grips the bridle while Francey taps the keys. Brave they died for aye 'tis written in the annals of the seas.

From the Mersey to the Murray and from Frisco to Shanghai. Their names shall live forever sea won names will never die. When you tell a bedtime story to the children at your knees. Tell how Ferguson and Francey kept the precept of the seas.

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ARDMORE GOSSIP A Further Reminder—With regard to the grand concert which will be held in Ardmore on next Sunday Feb 8th we have been kindly requested by the managing committee to state that there will be two performances one at 3 p.m. in the afternoon and the other at 8 p.m. that night. As many as possible should avail of the early performance and so avoid the rush for the second one. The Late Mr Thomas O'Connell—The news of the death of the late Mr Tom O'Connell, was received everywhere with sentiments of sincere regret and especially in this area where he was popularly known as 'The Old Man'. He was engaged on the outdoor staff of the Waterford County Council as a carter. Apart from that his home at Cross na Cragg was a place where many sought his healing gifts for many ailments. These gifts were handed down through his family for generations and in these he used many herbs of which he had an expert knowledge. Visitors no matter from where they came were always received by the late Mr and Mrs O'Connell and their family with a hearty cordial cup of tea and the usual hospitable cup of coffee. To his sons and daughters and other relatives we wish to tender the deepest sympathy of our many readers. Completion Of Boats at Entrance to Pier—During the past week the County Council air drilling machine has been in operation in the pier boring holes in the rock at the pier entrance. The object of these borings was to make a clear boat run in and out for the local fishermen's boats. This work of course is only a preliminary to the large reconstruction work which will take place in the near future. Completion Of 101 days—On last Tuesday our popular young friend, Michael Harby bade us adieu at the end of his well-earned holiday which was granted him at the expiration of service in Korean waters. Michael was rather lonely at leaving but expects to pay a visit again in the near future. He enjoyed an ideal holiday here.

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On Brief Holidays—At present holidaying in their new bungalow Maryville Ardmore are Mr and Mrs J Redmond who are very popular in the area. Mr Redmond has recently retired from a professional post in an important educational centre in USA. His son Rev Father J Redmond who was on a brief holiday at Fermoy and Ardmore has just returned to USA. During his last tour in USA Father Jim met many of the Ardmore area exiles notably in Yonkers. He has taken with him on this occasion many snaps and movie films of Ardmore and Curragh area to show to our dear ones abroad and as he said they will bring tears of sorrow to some and joyful memories to others.

Irish Countrywomen's Association—Ardmore Guild.—At the first meeting of the Ardmore ICA Guild held last week the attendance was large and representative of all classes. The first business was the election of officials and the forming of a Committee. The officials elected were: President—Mrs J Rooney Ardmore Vice-President—Miss Eileen Hurley Ardmore Treasurer—Mrs J O'Brien Ardmore Hon Secretary—Mrs J Winters Ardmore Committee—Mrs O'Connell Ardmore Miss M Power Roden Miss M Troy Curragh Miss M Gallagher Ardmore. Miss Roche Organiser, attended the meeting at which many preliminary matters were discussed. Principal among them was technical work in arts and crafts. In connection with this item Miss Roche will give a demonstration in rug-making. The Misses Murley and Quain have agreed to give a descriptive account of their visit to Rome. The enrolment fee is 2/6. It was also decided that at future meetings a portion of the time will be allotted to a social half-hour combining singing and dancing. It was also decided that each member, if possible bring to the meeting with them something they have personally made—either in arts or craft or cooking which would include cakes or needlework or rugs. At a further meeting on Monday last there were about 30 present when Miss Quain and Miss Hurley gave a most interesting account of their visit to Rome and arising from a competition a grand deal of talent was found among the members. After a demonstration on how to make a Lumra Rug by Miss Roche tea was served and a most enjoyable evening in comfortable surroundings came to a conclusion. The next ICA meeting will be held on March 2nd. This Week's Story—The Inspector's 'The Dog's Welcome'—The Land Inspector in the course of his preliminary inspections in respect of drainage operations paid a visit to a farming applicant who had a habit of repeating his sentences. Introducing himself the Inspector said 'I am Mr from the Department I have come in connection with your application for a grant. On very good very good,' said the farmer. So of both went to the drainage area. When the Inspector had taken the necessary notes, etc the farmer was returning home, and the Inspector was making a short through the fields to some neighbouring applicant when the farmer's Kerry Blue Terrier barked furiously. Tell him you are Mister—tell him who you are, and he'll be quiet shouted the farmer!

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