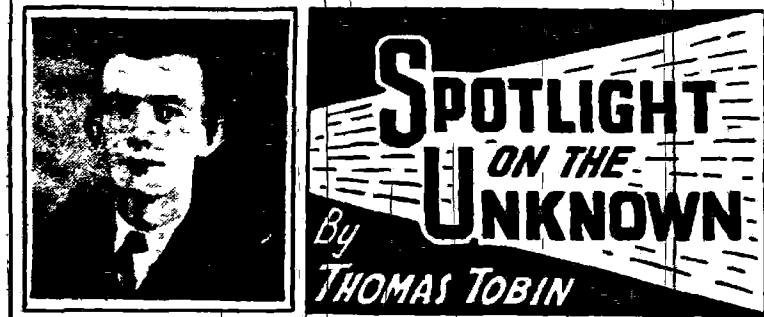


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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

TOSTAL COURIER IN DUNGARVAN
Tostal Courier Mr. E. Curry arrived in Dungarvan on Friday morning last in a car bearing the Tostal badge in front and flying Tostal pennants. His stopping point was the Urban District Council offices where he collected 224 Tostal postcards being sent by Dungarvanites to friends and relations abroad in connection with the Tostal Festival.

The Courier who made a circuit from Dublin through Mullingar Roscommon Mayo Galway Clare Limerick Cork and was on the last lap home up to the time he called to Dungarvan he had collected 4,500 postcards.

He was met at Dungarvan by the Town Clerk Mr. E. Deery County Secretary Mr. J. G. Dowling and Rate Collector Mr. M. O'Shea.

The Courier wore a Tostal tie of Irish poplin and questioned about this he stated that the Chairman of each Tostal Committee which had been registered in time. Unfortunately the Dungarvan Committee was late in starting up so that Chairman P. A. Casey U.D.C. failed to qualify.

A personal touch was added to the Tostal postcard which was addressed to Bermuda and which had attached a baby's photograph.

FIRE BRIGADE AG OBAIR
Da glaocht ag Obaire Fire Brigade de h-Aoine agus maldin Domhnach seo caithe Tabh istig de cupla noimeadh Buadhri McGrath agus a chuid fear on job. Fortunately on both occasions (Aoine—Maldin) Beresford Coolin agus Domhnach Ostan Devonshire) they only had to cope with chimney fires ach melreach a thuille a bhíodair ann b'fheidir go mbeadh an seagal nios measa sa dha chas.

gineer be available at the next meeting of the Council.

THE DEAD WHO DIED FOR IRELAND
The dead who died for Ireland. Ah these are living words. To nerve the hearts of patriots, to steel avenging swords. They thrill the soul when spoken and lowly bends the head with reverence for the memories of all our, martyred dead.

The dead who died for Ireland—the noble ones the best. Who gave their lives for Motherland who poured upon her breast.

The dead who died for Ireland! How hallowed are their graves! With all the memories fresh and green oh! how could we be slaves? How could we patient along the chain? How could we fawn and bow?

Ye dare not men of Ireland! Ye dare not thus disgrace the guardians of your race. Twere the blackest sin to bear kiss the rod—twere crime to kiss the rod— Their very blood would rise and cry for vengeance unto God!

The dead who died for Ireland! Ah what a sea of words. What depth of foul oppression do those burning words disclose!

Due to Great Demand on Last Monday
MR. JOHN NOBLE
Will be again at:
DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL, DUNGARVAN
On SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th.
With SPECTACLES at HALF-PRICE (From 15/-)

LEN TEN PASTORAL 1953
Diocese of Waterford And Lismore
REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1953

1.—Meat is allowed on all days in Lent except Ash Wednesday and Fridays.
2.—Those between 21 and 60 years of age, who are bound to fast may take meat and meat soup only once each day at their principal meal.
3.—Those who are bound to fast may take only one full meal and two light collations.
4.—From 12 to 18 ounces of solid food are permitted at these combined collations, that is, two-thirds of the quantity of food usually taken at breakfast and evening tea.
5.—One egg may be taken both in the morning and evening as part of these collations, and so may butter, cheese, milk, fruit, cereals and fish.
6.—The division of the total amount of food allowed at the two collations is left to the choice of the individual and so may butter, cheese, milk, fruit, cereals and fish.
7.—A cup of tea or coffee may be taken as often as desired.
8.—Priests even outside of Confession and Confessors are empowered to dispense from the Law of Fasting or from the Law of Abstinence or from both.
9.—There will be neither Fast nor Abstinence on Sundays or on St. Patrick's Day.
10.—Lent Fast and Abstinence cease at midday on Holy Saturday.

OUR CATHOLIC FAITH
Very Rev and Rev Fathers and Dear Brethren—The holy season of Lent is approaching once more. And the Catholic Church exhorts us to prepare ourselves by reflection, prayer, and penance for a worthy commemoration of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Our Lord on Easter Sunday.

No one can read the New Testament without noticing that the tone of the Apostolic writings is that of men charged with news almost too good to be true. The very name they give expression to this conviction. They speak as men entranced with the news of a great deliverance and commissioned to offer a favour so tremendous, as to be almost beyond the earth's power to grasp. Joy and gladness are the characteristic note throughout all they have to tell us.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
Move To Create Five Rate Collectorships
Positions To Be Filled By Vote
Voting Leads To Political Racket—Says Councillor
Provisional Roads Works Scheme Adopted

Mr. D. Leahy Chairman, presiding at the quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last, Messrs E. Power, J. Ormond, T. D. McGrath, N. Walsh, Senator J. Butler, Mr. Roche, Mr. Hartly, J. Kirwan, E. Barron, J. Quirk, J. Mansfield, T. Kyne, T. D. J. Fahy, D. Hesklin, T. Power, J. Clampon, W. Kennelly, T. D. L. Morrissey, and Messrs J. Moylan, Co. Manager, D. Sheehy, Co. Engineer, and Assistant, and J. G. Dowling Co. Secretary, were in attendance.

Rate Collectorships
The Secretary reported that Messrs D. Durand, and E. McCarthy rate collectors in the districts Numbers 10 and 11 (East Waterford) would reach the retiring age limit at the end of the current financial year (31/3/53) and the Council would accordingly have to consider taking steps to fill the vacancies and also to consider whether any revision of these districts was desirable.

Provisional Roads Works Scheme
Following a short discussion the revised Roads Works Scheme 1953/54 was agreed on at the last meeting amounting to £105,532 was provisionally adopted.

Compare Our Prices HEADS
Only 1/1 per lb.
FLAKE MEAL 2/- per 1 st
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CORNFLOWER 1/- per lb
FRUIT SALAD 2/- per tin
MARMALADE 1/6 per 2 lb tin
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TAILLE - - - - - 2/-

Senator Butler—I propose that five divisions be made of the two each with a arrangement of approximately £14,000.
Mr Ormond—I second that County Manager—I don't think £500 a year is enough for a rate collector.
Mr N Walsh—What would you consider?
County Manager—Well £700 or £800.
Mr Roche—Well they won't be worse off than the last collectors appointed.
Mr Kyne—Or they won't be worse off than the road workers. Finally it was agreed unanimously that the existing two divisions be divided into five as proposed by Senator Butler and a recommendation was made to the Department of Local Government that a whole-time collector be appointed for each of the five divisions.

The Method of Appointment
Mr. Walsh proposed that the positions be filled by competitive examination as otherwise he said that the matter would resolve itself into one of political voting as on the last occasion and if they wanted to keep politics out of the Council this was the only way.
Mr Roche said that if they did this they might have five people coming down from Dublin to the jobs.
Mr Walsh said that it was his idea to confine the examination to County Waterford.

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DUNGARVAN HARRIER HUNT BALL
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On Monday, February 16th
With MICK DELAHUNTY
DANCING 10—4 am
CATERING BY LADIES COMMITTEE
Tickets (including sit down Supper) 25/-
From Jack Lynch, Hon. Sec

Gemeteries
Arising from a letter from Rev. T. Walsh, B.A. the Parish Priest of St. Patrick's Waterford, concerning the desirability of reducing the height of the boundary walls at St. Orlan's cemetery at Ballymarrade the Council approved of an estimate of £220 10s 0d to reduce the height of the walls to five feet.
The proposal to acquire a cemetery for Crooke Passage East at a cost of £1150 was deferred.

Cottage Plots
Reports from the Engineer and Housing Section regarding the fencing and acquiring of additional half-acre plots for cottages cost an estimate of £79 16s 0d per plot (£25 purchase price £40 for fencing and £14 16s 0d legal costs). There were 183 cases in question making a total of £15,940.
Mr Kyne said that he thought £40 for fencing very high and suggested a sum of £30 as being more reasonable with £20 for purchase and £10 legal fees, making the total £60 per plot. After further discussion during which Mr Doyle Housing Engineer gave detailed estimates of fencing it was agreed to defer the matter further to find out what procedure had been adopted in other instances.

Approved
An excess expenditure of £198 in respect of the County Libraries Committee and draft University Scholarship Scheme for 1953 were approved.

Tallow Public Convenience
A report from Mr. Foyle Engineer said that £110 for the proposed site for public convenience at Tallow owned by the Bridewell Estate Company was in his opinion a fair price. Mr Carroll Solr Fermoy wrote stating that the Company could consider anything less than £300.
Chairman—The site is near the Protestant Church and is not in my opinion suitable.
Mr Quirk said that it was out of the town altogether and it would be as easy for some to go home as to go up there.
The Chairman said that there was a more suitable site near the Bride Valley Stores belonging to Mr. Roche.
Mr. Roche then proposed that the appointments be made by a vote of the Council.

Stradally Sewerage Extension
With regard to the proposal to extend the sewerage scheme to the stradally the school, Convent, and Parochial House, the Secretary read a letter from the Department dated Dec 15th which inquired for the reasons of such an extension at this stage and whether they had agreed to take connections.
The Engineer said that the extension was due to a request from the Health Inspector that the sewerage provided there were not too costly.
It was stated that the extension to the Convent would cost £1,800 with a further £700 to extend it to the Parochial House. The Council approved the extension as far as the Convent Cross.

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ALLOTMENT SCHEME, 1953

Offers of land are invited for allotment purposes convenient to the following towns, namely: (1) Tallin where about 14 acres may be required (2) Portlaoise where about 61 acres may be required.

GRAZING TO LET

50 Acres of Grazing land to let for the 11 months, within 3 miles of Dungarvan Apply John Flynn, Carriglea

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES WARNING

Certified seed potatoes are sold in sacks branded to show the variety the certificate number of the grower the grade of the seed and the initials of the licensed potato merchant who packed the seed.

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

NON MUNICIPAL TOWNS AND VILLAGES HOUSING SCHEME AT PORTLAOISE WATERFORD ERECTION OF TWELVE (12) HOUSES

The County Council of Waterford invite tenders from competent Building Contractors and Civil Engineers for the erection and completion of twelve (12) houses on site at Portlaoise.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS Flesh Wanted Two lorries to load carcasses Messages to Villierstown P.O.

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COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE ROINN UM SHLAINE POBUL WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL HEALTH SECTION NOTICE TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

SMALL-POX is a highly dangerous infectious and contagious disease. Unless vaccinated nobody is immune. Infants are particularly liable to contract the disease.

SALES BY E. SPRATT

KNOCKNABALLA, DUNGARVAN COMPACT ROADSIDE HOLDING WITH SPLENDID RESIDENCE AND OUT-OFFICES

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Has been instructed by Mr J French to sell by Public Auction on the lands on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19th at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Auction advertised to take place at above address on Friday Feb 20th, has been unavoidably postponed to a later date.

KNOCKROE COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN

The Auction advertised to take place at above address on Friday Feb 20th, has been unavoidably postponed to a later date.

SITE FOR SALE AT QUARRY LANE, ABBEYSIDE

Frontage approx 126 feet P.L.V. 30 Water laid on drainage main adjacent. Held under lease for ever at pepper corn rent.

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STOCKTAKERS REQUIRED Competent stocktakers are required to take stock in the Board's Institutions on the 31st March 1953.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH & CO

AGLISH HOUSE, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN (For Mr M O'Brien) TILLAGE TO LET

Auction of 9 Acres for Beef (in one of more lots to suit customers in field known as The Lawn already ploughed).

NED RYAN TESTIMONIAL

As a result of a representative meeting held at Tournaneena it was unanimously decided to make a public appeal for financial support in respect of Edmond Ryan motor driver of Ballinamut.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that permission to cut turf on the mountains of the Cappoquin Estate Company will not be granted before March 16th.

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GRAND DANCE

Boathouse, Cappoquin Shrove Tuesday Night February 17th. DANCING 8 to 12 Music Brideside Serenaders MINERAL BAR Admission - - 2/6

CUMANN CROISE DEIRGE NA HEIREANN

(The Irish Red Cross Society) FLOOD RELIEF FUND A Collection for the relief of flood victims in Holland will be made at the Church Gates in Dungarvan and Abbeyside at all Masses on Sunday next.

NOTICE

THE NEXT DUNGARVAN Horse Fair will be held on FRIDAY 13th FEBRUARY 1952

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Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sun at 3.15 p.m. Sun Feb 15th Abbot and Costello - In MONEY FOR JAM

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, Feb 15th at 8.15 p.m. William Phipps Susan Douglas James Anderson in FIVE

REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

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PORTLAIRGE -v- ANTRIM

(WATERFORD) (ANTRIM) At CAPPOQUIN On SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th. Referee - C. Duggan, Midleton. At 3 p.m. Band will attend Admission 1/- & 2/-

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GRAND CELL BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN

On Sunday, Feb 15th Eire Instrumentalists, Lismore Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. MINERAL BAR ADMISSION - - - 2/6

GRAZING TO LET

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

Our "Smalls"

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SATURDAY, FEB 14 1953
News Of The Town
And Round About
VERY REV T B WALSH, P.P. APPOINTED CANON
At a meeting of the Cathedral Chapter in Dungarvan, on Tuesday last, presided over by Most Rev Dr Cahanan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Very Rev T B Walsh P.P. St Mary's, Clonmel was appointed a Canon.

Glebe Hall, Aglish
DANCING SEASON'S 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, and 6th April, 1953 (Easter Sunday)
rural life more attractive for the members of the farming community.—Fress Secretary—Gal Morrissey
WATERFORD V ANTRIM—
The following is the Waterford senior hurling selection from which will be selected the Waterford team to play Antrim at Cappoquin on Sunday, next Feb. 15th at 3 pm in the National Hurling League—
M Connolly J Cusack, P Donnelly M Meehan (Clonea), J Regan P Grimes S Power, M Flannelly (Mount Sion), W McStrath, K O'Connor, E Carey (Erin's Own), T Cunningham J Goode (Dungarvan), M O'Connor W Conway (Cappoquin) T Fives R Dooney (Tourin) Lieut J Fries (Renmore) M Fues (Crokes) M Queally (U.C.D.) M Hayes (Butlerstown) A Flynn, (Abbeyside), M Quirk (Ballyduff) T Coffey (Mellera)

ST. PATRICK NIGHT DANCE
OF COUNTY WATERFORD ASSOCIATION
OF NEW YORK
will be held in the
GRAND BALLROOM OF THE
CONCOURSE-PLAZA HOTEL
162nd STREET & GRAND CONCOURSE,
BRONX,
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On Tuesday Evening March 17, 1953
Nine o'clock
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Death Of Mr. Bernard
Moloney, in Cardiff
The people of Dungarvan and district with regret of the death in Cardiff of Mr Bernard (Bernie) Moloney which had occurred last week. A brother of the late Michael Moloney Bridge Street, Dungarvan, was a member of his family 'Bernie', as he was popularly called played a mainly part in the fight for freedom. He was Assistant Brigade Engineer Officer and fought in the Burgery Ambush, March 1921 and was seriously wounded in another engagement with the Black and Tans at Cappagh in May 1921. His gentle and retiring disposition made him a general favourite with all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Deep sympathy will be extended to his sisters Mrs Paddy Wylie, N.T. Canty Cappagh, and Mrs Liam Hayes N.T. Aglish.

Catholic Scout Notes
4th WATERFORD TROOP
C.B.S.I (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)
Troop Meeting On Sunday last the meeting began at 7.45 pm with the Scout Prayer. The first item was a game chosen by the boys. Two teams were picked by Clunch and Mackan. Each team was given a piece of chalk and a circle. When 'go' was given some of each team defended their circles while the others went forward and tried to mark an X on the enemy. This game ended when Mackan's team ran short of chalk. At 'patrol corners' hygiene was revised and at the same time roll-call and inspection was held. An interesting knot competition was held and was won by the Wolves. Jer gave a spiff on hygiene. Some of the young fellows got a sudden cough when Jer said 'walking was good for one' or words to that effect. The meeting ended with prayer etc. Present were ASM and four PL's PL Feeney

NEW YORK COUNTY
WATERFORD
ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting
The installation of officers of the Waterford Men's Association was held on Friday Jan 30th 1953, at the Gold Room of the Concourse Plaza Hotel, N.Y.C. Patrick Browne was the Installing Officer. Robert McGrath was sworn in as President. John Creagan Vice-President. Patrick Kennelly, Rec. Secretary, Maurice Duggan, Treasurer. Monsignor O'Donnell spoke briefly. Professor O'Brien Aide to the Mayor of NYC, spoke about international affairs and Ireland's stand in the event of another world war. Paul J G Keating Vice-Consul of Ireland spoke briefly and thanked the organisation for inviting him to the installation. A social hour followed. There was Irish and American dancing and refreshments were served by the Committee. Among the one hundred and forty guests present the following were notable—Hon Paul and Mrs Keating, Deputy Consul of Ireland in New York, Hon and Mrs James J O'Brien of Tramore Aide to Mayor of New York City, Miss Helen Leggc of Derry, John B Byrne of Dublin, Hon James and Mrs Mulcahy Justice of Special Sessions Court New York City, Patrick J and Mrs. Mary O'Brien from Tramore and Ballydesmond Cork, Enda M and Dolores Powers, Maurice O'Grady, Knockboy Mr and Mrs James Fitzmaurice, John J Dobbey Waterford City, William F Walsh and Ralph Thomson, Waterford, Thomas Fennessy, Ballyduff Major Patrick McNamara, Josephine Kilguff, Bridie Lyons, William and Mary Cummins of Grawn and Ballyvoile, William and Della Power, Co Galway, Maurice Brady, Kilbrien, Also Mr and Mrs Patrick Conway, Silgo, Patrick Hogan Nire Mr and Mrs John J Barry Cappoquin, Patrick Hogan, Limerick, James McCarthy, Pat Duggan, Francis and Maurice Duggan of Dungarvan, Patrick Curran, Fermoy, Mary Curran and Heleha Curran of Fort Lee, N.J. Kay Curran, Dungarvan, William Cummins Sr Stradbally Mr and Mrs Denis Flynn, Killyossanty and Mrs Mr and Mrs Thomas Dowling of Kerry and Waterford, Mrs William Cummins, Jr Stradbally, Patrick Walsh, Glenaboy, Tallow, Lillian Two Tey, Tallow, Mary and William Tey, Killybegan, Cork, John Mansfield, Dungarvan, Michael O'Connor, Waterford, Patrick J Browne of Waterford City and his daughters Helen, Mary and Katherine and son David, Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Meath, also Dorothy Spencer, Meath, also Frank and Mrs Murphy Old Parish, Ida Gecox Mr and Mrs William Stack, Lismore, Mrs Thomas F Croke, Maureen and Eibh, Mrs Bridie Raymond and Denis O'Sullivan, Meath, Tony, Maeve and Cribbin Waterford, Michael and Lizette Murphy, Old Parish, Rt Rev John O'Donnell, Lismore, Chaplain, Patrick O'Brien, Grange

FRIDAY 45 DRIVES—
A very successful 45 Drive was held on Friday last at the Scouts' Den Abbeyside when there was a large attendance of players and £12 10s 0d was paid out in prize money. A preliminary will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 pm.

QUESTION TIME
On Tuesday Night last before a very large audience and after a very keen contest THE DUNGARVAN POST OFFICE STAFF won the Team Competition and Miss Cullinane Dungarvan Post Office won the cash prize with the highest individual score.

SUPER ATTRACTION
On Tuesday Night next, the following individual winners will compete in the FINALS for Cash Prizes of £3 (1st prize), £2 (2nd prize), and £1 (3rd prize) viz—
Miss K Cullinane of the Dungarvan Post Office Team
Miss G Morrissey of the Dungarvan Macra Na Feirme Team
Mr S O'Brien of the Dungarvan Post Office Team
Mr M O'Connor of the Dickens Leather Factory Team
Mr James Keohan of the Dickens Leather Factory Team
Mr Leo Salmon of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club Team
Mr P Neville of the Dungarvan Co-Op Team
Mr B Moriarty of the Dungarvan Post Office Team
Mr J Quill of the St Augustine's College Team.

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was missing Reports on meetings held were given by each P.L. P.L. Sean Duggan 'took the job of Troop Treasurer from Jer. General There was a very bad attendance at the Confraternity meeting on Friday week last. There was also many late and missing from the parade. A band meeting was held on Tuesday night at which nine members were present. Lieut Mick Farrell was down for (a rubber) the week-end. EAGLE

MACRA NA FEIRME
The expansion of its policy the progress of its Junior section, and the Macra na Feirme Insurance Service were matters discussed by the National Council of Macra na Feirme at their quarterly meeting in Dublin. The President Mr John J. Linton was in the chair.

Speaking on the Junior section of Macra (for boys and girls between 14-18) Mr Con Dempsey (Waterford) stated that he had found plenty of co-operation from parents teachers and the general public in the Dungarvan area. Every effort was being made to encourage those children taking part in the scheme to use the Irish language at their meetings. It was agreed to continue the expansion of the Junior section, and to encourage development of new branches wherever a demand existed. There are at present thirteen branches in the country.

Insurance Service which caters for all classes of insurance and through which special advantageous terms are offered to members was also discussed. It was stated that considerable interest was taken in the new scheme by the members and a very large number had already taken advantage of the service. Mr J J. Mooney (Kildare) said that the recent Clonmel Conference paved the way for the fuller realisation of the principle that Co-operatives which functioned so well in Denmark and other European countries owed their success solely to the widespread understanding of civics. This was nothing new to a few enthusiasts in this country including Professor Alfred O'Rahilly who had already organised extension Courses from U.C.C. which had covered these subjects. On investigation the National Council had felt that in view of the inability of U.C.C. and the other Universities to cope with the huge demand expected for these Courses, that Macra na Feirme with the cooperation of the clergy Rural Science and other Vocational teachers and Agri-

Advertisement for Macra Na Feirme featuring a woman's face and the slogan 'My Mummy always buys'. Below the image are prices for 'CHOC. LAYER 1/10 per lb' and 'MELROSE FRUIT 1/10 per lb'. At the bottom is a logo for 'Cribbans Kemp' with a crown and the word 'Quality'.

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IN MEMORIAM
DUCEY—(Third Anniversary)—In loving memory of my mother Mrs Mary Ducey, Rockfield Cappagh who died on Feb 12th 1950 also my sister Louie, who died February 13th 1950. On whose souls Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered (Inserted by loving son Tom and family).

WEDNESDAY WHIST—
Prize-winners at Scouts Den Abbeyside on Wednesday last were—Top Score—£1—Miss Foley 1st Lady—Miss C McCarthy 2nd Lady—Mrs P Cullinane 1st Gent—Mr M Higgins 2nd Gent—Mrs N Comerford Draw Score—£1—Mrs Cullinane. The usual Drive will be held next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

MACRA NA FEIRME, DUNGARVAN—
The Sixth Annual General Meeting will be held in Sgoil na Macra, Dungarvan on Tuesday 24th February, 1953 at 8 p.m. sharp. It is of importance that all members attend as the officers will guide the activities of the Club during the coming year. All those interested in the Organisation and who intend to become members are cordially invited to attend. The objectives of Macra na Feirme are—
1.—To promote the advancement of Education in agriculture.
2.—To promote a healthy spirit of organisation and co-operation amongst all persons who work on the land.
3.—To stimulate a pride in and respect for the profession of farming and work on the land.
4.—To promote discussions on the ways and means of helping farmers to help themselves and implement the decisions arising from such discussions.
5.—To provide such social amenities as will help to make

should approach County Committees of Agriculture with a view to establishing pilot farms in every area. It was decided at the meeting that Macra na Feirme would participate again this year in the International Youth Exchange scheme, under which young farmers from America and Ireland exchange visits to each others countries. Amongst those present at the meeting was Mr Con Dempsey Dungarvan who represented that County Executive of Macra

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Point-To-Point Season Opens at Tallow

RIDING DOUBLE FOR MR J O LEARY

The Point-to-Point season in Munster opened auspiciously on Wednesday Feb 4th with the Tallow fixture and there was ample evidence that the season would be a successful one. Runners were plentiful in all events and there was as usual here an excellent view, and the attendance was up to a very high standard.

It was altogether a most successful meeting and those associated with it have every reason to congratulate themselves. The effort to run the races at half-hourly intervals may have been somewhat on the ambitious side so that the time schedule was not maintained but this apart not the smallest fault could be found with the carrying out of the meeting. The feat of the day was the double scored by Mr J O Leary on Almiskin and First Speck.

It was an auspicious start when eight runners were for the confined hunt race most being thought of Baritone and Cheerful Charlie with Red Wave next in demand. This trio were mostly concerned with the issue Baritone being nearly always in front. Half-a-mile from home Red Wave looked like taking a hand in it but fell soon after. Then Cheerful Charlie headed Baritone but coming to the final fence the last named came again to score a popular success.

Almiskin that had won twice at the Rakes of Malloy last year was all the rage for the light-eight race and he duly obliged though Kilteskinn made him go all-out. The last named made the pace throughout followed by Almiskin and Overflow. Quarter of a mile out Almiskin took the lead and looked like winning easily but at the final fence Kilteskinn came with a great burst and was only a length and a half behind at the winning post.

It was an unusual sight when sixteen runners turned out for the valuable maiden race the market being an open one. Almost from the start Mr Mulcahy took Greine Buidhe to the front and always going well looked like staying there. Half-a-mile out she was headed but it was only temporarily and Greine Buidhe coming again won very comfortably.

The heavyweight race provided an excellent finish to which Louis XV got up close home to beat Bleak House and the fast-finisher Another Speck. Persian Warrior was prominent for a time, with Bleak House always well placed. Coming to the final fence Bleak House looked like scoring but Louis XV beat him from there home.

First Speck and Derrygallon were thought most of in that order for the open farmers race and they virtually monopolised the race. Right from the start they drew clean away from the others with Derrygallon Dust always in the lead until half-a-mile from home when First Speck challenged with ease.

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT RACE—£20 and Moorehill Cup—£2

12 0 Mrs C M Everitt's ALMISKIN by Almiskin Miss Hopkins Mr J O Leary
12 0 Mr T Russell's Kite skun, Mr W McLernon
12 0 Mr J Mangan's Aquella, Owner
Also ran—Overflow Mr W Robson 4th, Bright Night II Mr K L Urquhart Stagger Home Mr T J Murphy 1st and 3d

OPEN MAIDEN RACE—£40

12 0 Mrs C M Everitt's GREINE BUIDHE, by Tiverton—Invernight Mr J Mulcahy
12 0 Lady E. Corcoran's Solace, Mr J O Leary
12 0 Mr Very Rev Morgan's Brague, Mr T J Murphy
Also ran—Jimmy Walker, Mr D Dwane Rontol Mr J Dwane Foggy Morn II Mr G Williams Cocadors Cottage II Mr J Vaughan's Diploxy II Mrs Lydia II Mr A Scannell Rose Trade Mr P McCaffrey Fir-rimput Page Mr M R Jordan Rock View II Mr J McGrath Steel Beauty, Mrs Morgan CIE Mr S Hyde Dreen Mr P Berry Ward of Gold Mr P Cotter Cork Road Mr P Henley 4l and 1l

OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT RACE—£20

13 0 Mr W L Lombard's FIRST SPECK, by Blue Speck—Lily Lu Mr J O Leary
12 0 Mr J Vaughan's Derrygallon Dust, Mr W McLernon
12 0 Mr J Hennessy's Knock Cottage, Mr J Mother-way
Also ran—Cavo J Scannell Pharmacy Mr M Moloney Stagger Home Mr T J Murphy 8l and distance Stagger Home was fourth

OPEN FARMERS' RACE—£20

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12 0 Mr J Vaughan's Derrygallon Dust, Mr W McLernon
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OPENING OF YOUGHAL SALMON FISHING SEASON

Mass was celebrated in the Parish Church Youghal for the fishermen the celebrant being Very Rev C Canon Sheehan. Afterwards the ceremony of the blessing of the boats took place. All the boats and their crews were drawn up in the market dock and the prayers were read and the blessing imparted. Mr J Sheehan P.P. who is President of the Fishermen's Association. The ceremony was both impressive and edifying and hundreds of people witnessed the ceremony. The men standing bare-headed on the quay.

The opening of the salmon season was poor only twelve salmon having been caught. This is not to be taken as forecasting a bad season as the fish are in all probability due to the fact that the wind was south east and any easterly wind is bad for salmon catching. So far no price has been fixed.

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Dance on Race Night—A grand dance was held in the Regal Ballroom on Race night and was a great success. The exceptionally large crowd who attended, the most enjoyable nights dancing to the strains of the Brideside Serenaders, and the general arrangements were perfectly carried out. On Shrove Tuesday night Feb 17th a grand Ceili Mor under the auspices of the Tallow Gaelic League will be held in the Regal Ballroom music will be by the Limerick Ceili Band and nothing is overlooked to ensure the maximum of enjoyment and dancing for patrons. Dancing from 8.30 pm to 11.30 pm for further particulars see advt in the advertising columns in this issue.

Conna Fianna Fair Club's Dance—The above are holding a grand dance in the Regal Ballroom, Tallow, on Sunday night Feb 15th. Music by Donald O'Regan's Orchestra and catering is in the hands of Mr John Coll, Fermoy. As it is the last Sunday before the end of the season the dance should prove a big attraction and with arrangements in the hands of a very competent committee patrons can be assured of a most enjoyable night.

Tallow's New School—Tallow New Boys School has been completed and was opened and blessed by the Very Rev Canon Flynn, P.P. some weeks ago and the contractor, Mr J. O'Leary, Youghal is to be congratulated on the work done in the minimum of time. The school should prove a big asset to the teachers and pupils and provide the maximum of space, light, heat and convenience. When new schools are being provided nowadays what a pity some arrangements could not be made to provide a playing pitch for the children which would be a great advantage to the pupils. Apart altogether from a Gaelic point of view, games and athletics are good for the development of both mind and body in children. The school should not be the first to be the provision of playing pitches adjacent to schools—who was it who said—'Plenty of room for dives and dens glitter and glare and plenty of room for prison pens gather the criminals in. Plenty of room for the lures that lead the heart of the youth astray. But never a cent on a playing field, never a cent on a place to play. Give them a chance for innocent sport. Give them a place for fun. Better a playground plot than a court and a jail when the harm is done.'

Lecture At Knockanore—A lecture by Mr David Walsh, Instructor in Agriculture, on the important subject of increased production will be given at Knockanore National School, Tuesday next 17th Feb. Farmers and all others interested are requested to attend. The lecture is timed to start at 7.30 pm.

With The Blazers—The Blazers hunt pack met on Sunday at Ballymahon and found a fox in Mr Rohan's covert. Reynard gave the hunt a fast run through Killeb Ballymahon and then back to Ballymahon where he went to ground. Due to the inclemency of the weather the field was not as big as usual, nevertheless a fair number turned out and all who did brave the elements enjoyed a good day's sport.

Death of Mr Harry Godesel—The death occurred at St Finbarr's Hospital, Cork, on Friday 4th, of Mr H Godesel, Carrignassa Killeagh Co Cork after a rather brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was son of Richard Godesel and the late Mrs Godesel. Carrignassa and was well and popularly known. To his bereaved mother and sisters, we offer our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow and loss. May he rest in peace.

Annual Meeting Macra Na Feirme—At the annual general meeting of the Tallow Branch Macra Na Feirme, held at the Temperance Hall Tallow on Tuesday Feb 10th, Mr T J Roche Chairman presided. Addressing the members the Chairman welcomed all those present and said that the past year was a very successful one from every point of view. The membership of Macra Na Feirme had increased during the year and the many educational, interesting and instructive lectures and film shows held were well attended.

Continuing the Chairman said that a barley growing project sponsored by the club had brought excellent results. It was also very pleasing to note that the club more than held their own during the year in the various competitions. The outgoing Hon. Secretary Mr J Barry in the course of a lengthy address stated that the past year was a very successful one both from the educational and social point. He thanked the committee and members for their great co-operation during the year and also the Press for the space allotted them. Reviewing the year just passed he said their outing to Johnstown Castle was very educative and most interesting, and he was sure all enjoyed it. Their Annual dance was well patronised and their social was a great success.

The outgoing Treasurer Mr T Malone said he was glad to be in a position to state that the Club stood well financially. Expenditure was high but the income was well in advance of the outlay, and he looked forward with confidence to the future. The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows:—President—Very Rev W Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow Vice-President—Rev M Condon,

C.C. Tallow, Chairman—Mr J Barry Vice-Chairman—Mr A Murphy, Treasurer—Mr Murray, Hon. Secretary—Mr John Morrison Press Reporter—Mr David Kelly County Executive—Mr J J O'Connell, and Mr Smith. T J Roche and Mr John Morrison Committee—Misses B Hogan and H. Quirk, Messrs J. Morrison E. Pearce, Gus Kingston, and R. Smith.

Weekly 45 Drive—The weekly 45 Drive at the Temperance Hall Tallow, on Sunday night last was largely attended. The winners were—1st Mr V Heilly Chapel Street and Mr P Collins Convent Street 2nd Mr J O'Brien Chapel Street, and Mr T Pratt New Street 3rd Mr D O'Brien Shanakill Conna and Mr M Hurley Ballynoe.

Three "Cribs" From Tallow—(1) An industry is badly needed in the town. What are our local representatives doing about it? (2) E.S.B. representative is needed also in Tallow. (3) We want a light installed in Chapel Street before some accident occurs!

This Week's Poem—The beams of Erin still en- chant me, its lovely scenes I shall ne'er forget. The morning splendour high o'er the mountains and the evening glory when the sun has set behind the hills. Its shady groves throughout the country its lakes and dells of verdant hue I long once more to view those hills and valleys so adorning and the mountain ranges lone and bare. Or the blooming heather down by the bogland where often hunted the feet wild here.

LISNABRIN AGAIN—They say the lass of Lisnabrin is never known to court. She rolls her eye now and then but 'tis only done in sport. Her brother swears he'll make her wed. Oh would that this were true. For I'd go a-running up the path. The winsome lass to woo. 'Twas on a dark and stormy night. I tried it once before. She came in answer to my knock. And slapped me to the floor. I turned around and ran away. It was a speedy flight. But before another moon is passed. I'll try another night. I set a trap the other day. This darling maid to catch. Instead I caught another man. Going up to make a match. He had no better luck than I. Went sadly on his way. A better and a wiser man. To try another day.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Obituary—The late Mrs Bridget Troy, Grusha, Ardmore. The late Mrs Bridget Troy who passed away at her residence on Wednesday Feb. 4th after an illness of short duration was relict of Patrick Troy who predeceased her by some months. Mrs. Troy was what we may truly term a woman of the old timer, the grand old homely Irish type of womanhood that is rapidly disappearing from our midst. Her sense of humour was very great and her knowledge of old Irish folk stories was both comprehensive and interesting. She was sister of the late John Donnell and James Donnell. Her popularity in the area and surrounding districts was amply proved by the unusually large and representative concourse which attended at the removal of her remains to St. Declan's Church on Thursday Feb 5th and at the interment at the Tower cemetery on Friday afternoon. The obsequies at the graveside were solemnised by the local clergy.

Amongst the chief mourners were—Patrick and Thomas Troy (sons) Misses Kathleen and Mary Troy and Mrs B Noonan (daughters) Mr J Noonan (son-in-law) Mrs Francis Troy (daughter-in-law) Liam Noonan, P Noonan M Troy and J Troy (grandchildren). With the many other sympathisers who offered their condolence we on behalf of our many readers join also. The late Mr Padraig O'Donnell M.A., Deputy Chief Director of National Schools, Mr Padraig O'Donnell, M.A., whose untimely death occurred at Richmond Terrace Gardeners Hill Cork during the past week was well-known and extremely popular in this seaside area, and his acquaintanceship among the Gaeltacht people here was instrumental through Mr Michael Hassett of Messrs Douglas Co Cork. The Hassett family came originally from Ardmore and though now occupying various responsible posts in Cork, they and their families come every year for a month's holiday to the Curragh area. The late Mr P O'Donnell, who was related to the Hassett family by marriage also used to come to share the holiday with his family. To his wife and family and to the Hassett and his family we wish to tender the sincerest sympathy of all our readers.

Religious Vocation—On Feb 1st there departed from our midst a most popular and highly educated young lady in the person of Miss Mary Anne Carlton daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Carlton Monea Ardmore and sister of Mr R Pomer Duffarick, and of the Misses Peggy, Kathleen and Alice Carlton. Mary Anne received her primary education at the Village National Schools Ardmore and further added to her education by the obtaining of scholarships etc and her secondary education was undertaken at the Mercy Convent Dungarvan. At the last Easter session Mary Anne gained signal educational honours by the fact that she was the only girl called to training but the call of God was stronger and the Order chosen by Miss Carlton to pursue the callings of her religious vocation was the Community of the Poor Clares, Cork.

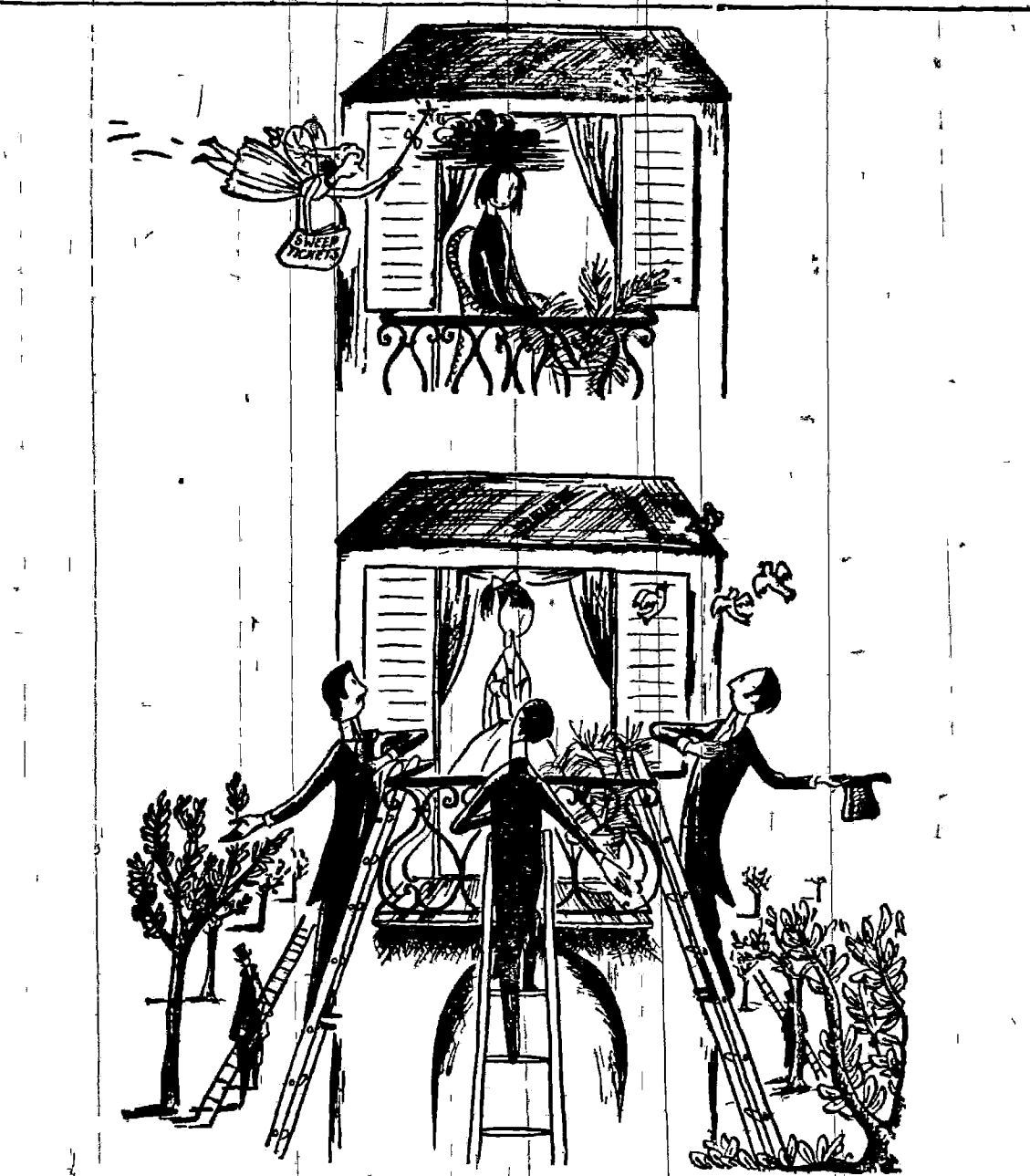
On behalf of our readers in the area the Village included we extend the sincerest of best wishes to this young religious in the choice of the secluded cloister.

The Opening of The Salmon Season—Last week the first of the salmon campaign, has indeed been very poor in this area. The wind point has not helped the catches but we understand the catches in the Youghal area were also practically nil. It is to be hoped that the coming week may bring up last week's losses and thus give the crews more encouraging prospects.

Record Attendance at Concert in St Declan's Hall, Ardmore—There was a capacity audience at St Declan's Hall for the two session concert on last Sunday. The afternoon session was mostly composed of the Village housewives and their children but amongst them were noticed many people from outlying areas. For the first time the hall was literally overcrowded. It was the first time ever that such artistic and classical talent appeared on the stage and the prolonged rounds of applause and the cheering for scores amply proved that the audience greatly appreciated and immensely enjoyed the privileged event. The statement of some weeks ago that all roads would lead to St Declan's Hall Ardmore on Sunday, Feb 8th proved to be true. The response of the public, indeed, has been very generous and on behalf of our respected clergy and committee of management we wish to thank again the talented artists, but the youthful talent of the Ardmore area who did their own part on the stage with public from far and near also to be thanked for their generous response in giving the functioning a capacity audience.

Sporting News—An Unusual Event Hunt Meet at Ardmore—For the first time in a generation the people of Ardmore and surrounding area will have the pleasure of witnessing a grand bit of Irish sport when on Saturday Feb 14th at 1 o'clock the West Waterford Hunt will meet at Ardmore village and we understand will then travel by Curragh. This is an occasion which should not be missed. We also are given to understand that the credit of bringing this famous Hunt to our midst goes to one grand old true Irish sportsman, one of the real old village stock and one who is extremely popular in being and social circles in the village.

The New Gaeltacht Grant and Its Relation To The Ardmore And Surrounding Area—The text of the Housing (Gaeltacht Amendment) Bill has just been issued. This new Bill seemed to amend and extend the previous Housing Acts and under the Bill just introduced an occupier of a dwelling house in the Gaeltacht may apply for a grant up to £50 for the purpose of a private water supply or a sewerage system. Under the previous scheme the Ardmore and surrounding seaboard area came within the scope of the Gaeltacht Act. So presumably the same applies under the new Bill. In this area there are many homes not far distant from wells pumps etc, and with the aid of the grant backed up by a little private capital water could be easily taken in for domestic purposes and sewerage systems installed.



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This Week's Story—The meeting of the Fair Sex and the Member Whose Hearing Was Not Perfect—The members of the village ladies organisation at one of their usual meetings were discussing certain items relating to a programme of useful Arts and Crafts when one young member hinted that glove making would be a practical and interesting pastime. The useful suggestion apparently did not sound clearly enough to the ears of a middle-aged spinster who replied that such a proposal was not only uninteresting but also impracticable. Another youthful member came to the rescue adding—'What was wrong with glove making?' 'Oh pardon me exclaimed the middle-aged spinster. 'I thought Miss said love making!'

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Clashmore G.A.A. Club—The annual general meeting of the Clashmore G.A.A. Club was held recently and the following officers were elected for 1953:—Chairman—C Curran Treasurers—O Curran Hon Sec—T O'Connell Committee—C Connell N Beresford P Curran F Curran T Dee, T Griffin M Cunningham. Congratulations were extended to C Curran on his re-election as Chairman of the Co Board G.A.A. and to Rev D Slattery G.C. on his election as Chairman of the West Waterford Divisional Board. Clashmore F.F. Gumann—At the annual general meeting of the above the following officers were elected:—Chairman—C Curran Vice-Chairman—W Kiely Treasurers—T Griffin and H Veale Hon Sec—P J Cunningham. The meeting was addressed at length by Mr S Ormonde T.D. and Aid. W Kenneally, T.D. who also received a number of deputations.

West Waterford's Big Day—The West Waterford met at Clashmore and had some of the best sport this season. Foxes were very plentiful. Conditions were ideal and about twenty riders turned out to enjoy the thrills of the chase.

F.C.A. Inspection—The annual inspection of the Clashmore F.C.A. (B Coy) took place recently. The inspecting officer was Capt D Kelly (Southern Command) while the parade was in charge of Lieut J Hayes (Coy O.C. also present) were Capt R D Keating (Battalion O.C.) and Lieut C Curran.

Clashmore Whist Drive—Look out for the grand Whist Drive in aid of Parochial Funds, in Clashmore on Sunday night 22nd Feb. Full details will appear in our advt columns next week.

Salmon Scarce—So far salmon have been scarce on the Blackwater. An early improvement is expected.

Agricultural Work—A good deal of ploughing has been done in the Aglish and Clashmore districts and an increased acreage seems likely due to the increased prices for wheat, beet and barley. The greater part of the agricultural work is being done this year by tractors. The scarcity of agricultural workers is proving a problem for many farmers.



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