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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

DOCTOR TO TEACH DOCTORS

Last week I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Michael Hartly who was on his annual visit to his native Old Parish Son of the late James and Helene Hartly Dr Hartly was spending his holiday at the home of his brother and sister, and this year he had a special significance as he leaves Liverpool today (Friday) August 28th on the Britannic en route for the University of Pennsylvania, where he will take up the position in the Post Graduate School of Medicine as Visiting Professor of Applied Anatomy. Qualifying in 1937 at University College Dublin as an MB Dr Hartly during his post graduate studies took the degrees MA (Cantab) MCh (Eng) and FRCS (Eng) and normally teaches on the staff of Cambridge University in the subject of Anatomy.

Dr Hartly goes to America with a proud tradition behind him and I know that he will add further lustre and honour to the cultural prestige of Ireland.

HANDY GUIDE BOOK

Fogra Fáilte (The National Tourist Publicity Organisation) have published a new and comprehensive guide to Cork City and County. It revises and brings up-to-date the old guide which was published by the Irish Tourist Association. Its present form it comprises 96 pages of text and has a very full subject and place name index.

The guide has a page size sketch map of the County with key to the places of interest for easy reference and large-scale city plan tipped in at the back which pin-points these places exactly. This tip-in also gives a map of the County showing the arterial roads. A mileage chart which takes in the 16 major tourist centres and gives the distance by road from any one of them to all the others, is also incorporated.

The introduction to the Guide states—"Ireland's largest county must of necessity have much more to offer the visitor than any other county, but not only in size does Cork command attention and invite exploration it is a very varied county, perhaps no other part of Ireland has been so favoured in the subtle beauty of the rich pasture of river valley in graceful and orderly transition by rock heather and moor to crag-strewn mountains. The long deeply-cut coastline from Youghal in the east to the Beara Peninsula in the west cannot fail to arouse the interest of those who love the coast. Here smooth sandy coves and beaches alternate with brooding headlands and shatter-cliffs in an infinite variety of shape and colour. Islands, suggesting adventure even by their names garland this Atlantic-washed coast.

A start has been made with Cork but I hope that even though Cork may be the largest county all the other Counties are not going to be forgotten. A similarly turned but guide to County Waterford, would I feel sure be a big tourist flip here.

DUNGARVAN MAN ON ATOMIC AGE

Reading the London Letter in last Friday's Cork Examiner I came on the following paragraph in which a man known in Dungarvan and Cappoquin refers to the progress which may be expected in wireless production as a result of present atomic experiments.

The paragraph states "Mr C O Stanley who is coming from Dungarvan and is chair-

man of Television and Radio

Organisation Eye Ltd told reporters the other day that an object about the size of a pea will revolutionise the atomic age. It is called a transistor and will eventually take the place of the radio valve for many uses. It is said to be less fragile and present research will undoubtedly make it cheaper. Mr Stanley said that in years to come manufacturers will be free of the dominance of the few who produce valves and most radio equipment will be designed around transistors. They have already been used experimentally in television sets in the United States. In Britain radio sets have been fitted with them. The transistor is made with pure germanium much of which in Britain comes from ordinary flue dust—or soot. It is crystal form when ready for transistor work and its job is to rectify and amplify in suitable circuits. It is also going to help Britain's export trade—already thirty thousand crystals have been exported to Canada. The active part of this important gadget can hardly be seen by the naked eye. Its great power is that it amplifies an electric signal—the work of the valve. Two main problems remain to be solved for its radio use—control of the germanium and lack of a quorum. Only two with pure germanium, which is electric brain—though it is admitted that in the hearing aids it is not yet completely successful.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C

Last Friday night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council fell through due to lack of a quorum. Only two members, Vice-Chairman Kelly and Mr Lee, were present together with the County Manager, and the Town Clerk. Scheduled for 8.15 p.m. those present hung around until 8.55 p.m. in the hope that the third member (to constitute a quorum) would turn up but the wait was futile. Although the meeting never came to order Mr Kelly made a statement castigating the absent members for failing to attend to their civic duties and for showing their lack of courtesy to the County Manager. He had been specially requested to attend the meeting. I am sure that no other one beyond Mr Kelly was very upset because no meeting was held, and I think that a motion should be put down to change the meeting schedule from two a month to one per month with proviso that in the normal holiday month of August each year no meeting be held.

It is only codology to have meetings scheduled which never take place, and I feel that the business of the Urban Authority could be as efficiently dealt with at monthly meetings as under the present system. If anything of importance meriting urgent attention should crop up then a special meeting could be called, but issuing agendas for fortnightly meetings which do not materialise, is waste of time.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING'S PRESENTATION TO GLENCAIRN CONVENT

Four hundred and thirty Irish American pilgrims led by Most Rev Dr Cushing Archbishop of Boston arrived in Cobh on Monday morning last on a week's visit to Ireland in the cause of a pilgrimage to Irish and European centres. The pilgrims were accorded a civic welcome at Cobh which they left later in the day in a special train for Dublin.

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How pleasant 'twas to see her on a Sunday when the bell was filling with its mellow tones lone wood and grassy dell

And when at eve young maidens strayed the river bank along

The widow's brown-haired daughter was the loveliest of the throng

O brave brave Irish girls! we well may call you brave, Sure the least of all your perils, is the stormy ocean wave

When you leave your quiet valleys, and cross the Atlantic foam

To hoard your hard-won earnings for helpless ones at home

Write word to my own dear mother say we'll meet with God above

And tell my little brothers I send them all my love

May angels ever guard them in their dying sister's prayer

And folded in the letter was a braid of nut brown hair

Ah cold and well nigh callous this weary heart has grown For thy helpless faith dear to my own, and for sorrows of my own

Yet a tear my eye will moisten when by the Anner side I stray

For the lily of the Mountain, root that withered far away

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ARGILLAIS ATHLETIC CLUB

A specially convened meeting of Argillaish Athletic Club held during the week Mr Wm McSweeney presided.

The following were appointed on the Committee for the coming year—Messrs Wm McSweeney Chairman, D McCarthy, Newtown, Hon. Sec M. Corcoran, Gorteen, P Walsh do, John Muldagh do, and M Connolly Peabody.

It was unanimously decided to hold a sports meeting at Peabody early next season and also to run dances and concerts in the Dungarvan and Ballincourry halls during the coming winter months to procure funds to meet the expenses of running the sports.

Killegash Horse Fair—The Annual Killegash horse fair held on Thursday last proved to be a great success. Horse dealers from various parts of the South of Ireland attended. Amongst the leading dealers in East Cork who disposed of and purchased horses were—Mr James Griffin of Dungarvan who purchased two valuable horses from the Master of the Carberry Hunt Club, Mr M Sean Fitzgibbon, Master of the Imokilly Hunt Club disposed of a hunter to Major Welland, Kilkenny for a very substantial price. Mr M Webb Mountraleck, purchased a valuable farm horse from a Macroom dealer. Messrs P Corcoran, Gorteen, P Sarsfield, Lisgoold, M Treacy, Mountraleck and E Cronin, Clonmult, also disposed of valuable horses.

Bowl-Playing—The winner of the match on the Talloow road on Sunday last, D McCarthy, Newtown, being challenged by John Heagerty, Kilfigh, Ballinacree for a big water. The match no doubt, will attract a good deal of attention, as both the pastime known exponents of the match will take place from Murley's Cross to Donnickcross, and the winner will play J Murphy the well-known Youghal champion, on a date to be fixed later.

Sale of House Property—In the course of a few weeks the well-known West Cork Auctioneer Mr Wm McCarthy, Bandon, will offer for sale, one of the leading licensed houses in Midleton. The same auctioneer disposed of an extensive holding near Glanmire to an Irish-American.

Entertainment—The Mountraleck Social Club, are arranging for the holding of dances and concerts during the coming months in the Gaelic Hall which will be supervised by a very capable organising Committee. Mr P Treacy, will act as Hon Secretary.

EYE DEFECTS

MR G P DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. (A.O.I.)

Ophthalmic Optician

Will again attend DUNGARVAN—Mr T Power's The Square Every Saturday 12 to 4 p.m.

LISMORE—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 4th September 12 to 4 p.m. (Attends here first Friday of every month).

MOUNT MELLERAY CELEBRATIONS

TRIBUTE PAID TO CISTERCIANS

Distinguished leaders of Church and State gathered at Mount Mellerey, mother-house of the Irish Cistercians, on Thursday August 20th, to join with the Lord Abbot and Community in commemorating the eighth centenary of the death of the great Cistercian St Bernard of Clairvaux. Mr de Valera had a special prie dieu at Pontifical High Mass celebrated in the Abbey Church. The Apostolic Most Rev Dr O'Hara presided.

Celebrant of the Mass was Most Rev Dr Cohanlan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Rev Father Augustine, was deacon. Rev Father Roman, sub-deacon and Rev Father Cahaladus, master of ceremonies. Assistant priest was Rev Father Senan, and the assistants at the throne were Rev Fathers Basil and Bernard. The cantors were Rev Fathers Conleth and Aelred.

Prelates present were the Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, Most Rev Dr Kinane of Conaught, Archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa, USA, Most Rev Dr Binz and the Lord Abbot of Mount Mellerey Right Rev Dom Celsus O'Connell.

Clergy included Right Rev Monsignor Benelli, Auditor of the Holy See, Right Rev Monsignor J. M. Killy, Stewartville, Minn., USA, Right Rev Monsignor J. Casey Dubuque, Right Rev Monsignor J. J. Hennessy do, a very large number of parish priests and representatives of various orders.

The attendance also included Aid. P. McGrath, T.D., Lord Mayor of Cork, Mr J. Little, T.D., and Mr W. T. Cosgrave.

Challenge To Today

Very Rev Thos E Garde O.P. Provincial Dublin a past student of the Cistercian College Mount Mellerey, a sermon said that in the first half of the 12th century when storms of all kinds broke over the Catholic Church St Bernard was at the front line defending the faith. He was a man who heard all over Europe and in the near East.

St Bernard was a challenge to the world of today. In these sad times millions of men and women are wholly immersed in material things. St Bernard stood and stands for the primacy of the spiritual.

The Lord Abbot Dom Celsus O'Connell welcomed the guests at luncheon.

Glory Of Country

Mr de Valera expressed deep appreciation to the Lord Abbot for having given him and the other guests the privilege of being present at those celebrations.

We have been privileged to be a great missionary nation. The Taoiseach went on to say that in the old days people were being driven from this land and when I regretted it I wondered why it was that it should happen.

One thing is very long realised that it was providential because this dispersal of our people has led in the United States in Australia in New Zealand and in other lands to the spread of the Catholic Faith.

"It is to the real glory of our country that that is so. But it could not happen unless we have at home this spirit which gave to those who go abroad the desire to extend the Church. They have done that through the example set here in our own country by the clergy, secular and regular."

Mr de Valera said they all knew that what was done in monasteries such as Mount Mellerey "I ask them particularly to pray for the final political aim of our people—that our country may be one as was in the days of St Malachy, and that in that freedom we may once again gain something of the glories of our Golden Age, when we were fully Irish, fully Gaelic and fully Catholic."

Most Rev Dr Kinane proposing the toasts "Our Holy Father" and "The Papal Nuncio" said St Bernard was the greatest man of his time and the greatest of all the Cistercians.

True Of All

Very Rev T Canon Duggan, Farrerferries Co Cork said that in this country there was no such thing as a distinction between Church and State.

Any Churchman could look at any Statesman in the face and say "In the desire to perpetuate all that is best in the tradition of our race I do not yield to you one whit."

The Statesman could say "And in the desire to further the glory of God we do not yield one bit to you."

That was true of all Statesmen of all parties, past and present. They were working for the glory of God and the honour of Ireland and not least in that glorious succession was Mr de Valera.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

RATE POSITION FINALLY DECIDED

ILLEGAL BUT EXPEDIENT TO STRIKE IT SAYS LEGAL ADVISER

Mr M Morrissey Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Tuesday last to deal with two notices of motion concerning the protracted rates battle which has been going on for the past couple of months since a circular from the Minister for Local Government intimating a change in the system of distribution of the Agricultural Grant was received.

Also present were—Messrs J Fahy D. Leahy M McGrath J Quirk J Morrissey J Starnod D E Power, F Roche D Heskin, W Kennelly T D N Walsh N Kelly T Kyne, T D, Senator J Butler W Fitzgerald R Barron T Power P Butler, M Hartly J Kirwan, L Morrissey and J Messrs S J Moynihan County Manager D Sheedy County Surveyor, M Galley Legal Adviser and J G Dowling County Secretary, were in attendance.

The following were the notices of motion before the meeting—

(1) "I hereby give notice that at the meeting of the County Council of Waterford to be held on Tuesday the 25th day of August 1953 I will move or in my absence cause to be moved a motion in the following terms, viz—

"That the employment allowances in respect of the Agricultural Grant for the year ending 31st March 1954 be allowed as recorded in each Claim Form admitted and that primary employment allowances be paid in accordance with the Minister's circular." (Signed)—William Kennelly.

Countersigned pursuant to Standing Order No. 5 of the County Council of Waterford, Nicholas Kelly, Thomas Morrissey, Frank Roche, Patrick Eric Power, John Ormonde.

(2) "I hereby give notice that at the meeting of the County Council of Waterford to be held on Tuesday the 25th day of August 1953 I will move or in my absence cause to be moved, a motion in the following terms, viz—

"That the County Rate and the several County Rates be allowed and made as assessed in the Rate Books for the year ending 31st March 1954 and that the Warrants for the collection of same be sealed and signed."

Dated this 17th day of August 1953. (Signed)—William Kennelly.

Countersigned pursuant to Standing Order No. 5 of the County Council of Waterford, Nicholas Kelly, Thomas Morrissey, Frank Roche, Patrick Eric Power, John Ormonde.

Senator Butler—It is the only legal way of doing things. Mr Ormonde—The only thing you're doing by putting off the signing of the Rate books is to increase the burden of the overdraft and reduce employment. Manager—The Minister is getting worried about the overdraft as the Bank might not agree to carry it and that would mean the all works and institutions would have to close down.

Mr Heskin—If one Bank refuses sure there are other banks that would be only too willing to take it on.

Mr Hartly—This situation was not created by this Council but by the Department in Dublin who have placed us in the dock and are now asking us to carry the baby. It's up to the Department to clarify the matter.

Mr Roche—We're the only county holding up the rates.

Mr Heskin—It's very unfair that a certain section of the ratepayers will have to put up this year. It's an important issue and one that should have been dealt with by the Government. Other counties have adopted their rates but there have been wholesale objections to them. I think the Dal should be summoned to deal with the matter as I am informed that the circular we have here is not the one to be passed in the Dal.

During further discussion Mr Hally said that the rate if struck would be illegal and illegal for him to advise the Council to make it as the best thing for them to do from the practical point and from the point of expediency.

Mr Walsh—We're objecting to it because it means taking an extra £22,500 out of the ratepayers' pockets. The Minister lacked the courage to take this through the house and has caused all this trouble.

Mr Ormonde—The Minister did not lack courage but he was slow due to the obstructionist policy of a certain party in the Dal which held up more urgent legislation.

Mr Heskin—I think the Dal should be called specially to

Mr Quirk—Waterford County Council is trying to dictate to the Minister if we don't strike the rate then we'll be abolished and that will end it.

Mr Heskin—The Minister wants to save £500,000 and it will cost Waterford £22,500 and at the same time they can afford to spend £5 million in Galway. This is a crushing blow on the ratepayers and it is unfair to ask us to approve of a document here which has not been passed in the House.

Mr Mansfield—The Government should have finally decided this before we had to strike the rate but if we don't strike the rate then we'll be losing money were between the devil and the deep sea.

Manager—By adopting a rate today no ratepayer will pay more than he will have to when the Act is passed.

Mr Hally—If the Dal comes together and doesn't pass the proposals in the Circular then the rates of every county in the country will have to be changed. Mr Walsh—Let the Minister put his proposals before the Dal. It's his duty but he's afraid to bring it in.

Mr Ormonde—I take exception to the word afraid being used in relation to a Cabinet Minister all but two of which fought for their county since 1916 by one who has never lifted his hand for it.

Mr Walsh—I was not born in 1916.

There was heat in this interchange and the Chairman asked the members to remain calm and deal with the matter under discussion.

Mr E Power said that he was influenced in putting his name to the motion simply by the fact that the ratepayers should not be asked to bear the burden of the overdraft.

Mr Walsh—Why don't we have the courage of our convictions and strike no rate and get out.

Mr E Power—That would not help anyway. That would be a rate of 30/6d struck but I am not going to anticipate anything where the other thing is concerned.

Mr Walsh said that the new proposals were supposed to help increase employment on the land but he referred to a statement by Mr J Lynch Parliamentary Secretary at the recent Rural Week in Cork in which the latter stated that the decline in the numbers in employment on the land was at the rate of 10,000 per annum and Mr Walsh pointed out that at the recent Minister would be gaining more each succeeding year.

Mr Kyne said that since 1926 146,000 workers had left the land.

Mr Ormonde said that if they did not strike the rate according to the proposals of the Minister's circular then the Council would be abolished.

Mr Heskin—What harm if a rate of 30/6d is struck without any consideration of the grant no one would pay it.

Mr Keenally then called for a vote on the motions.

Mr Kyne said that as he would have to vote on the matter in the Dal later on with the other members of his Party he would have to refrain from voting on motion number one but he would vote in favour of number two.

A show of hands was then taken but resulted in some confusion as the numbers for an against showed one short of the total and a recorded vote was taken as follows—

Motion number one

For—Messrs Kelly McGrath Fahy T Morrissey Ormonde Roche Fitzgerald Leahy Quirk Kennelly Kirwan E Power —12

Against—Messrs J Butler Harry L Morrissey P Butler Heskin Walsh Barron M Morrissey T Power—9

Deputy Kyne did not vote and Mr Mansfield dissented.

The motion was accordingly carried.

Motion number two

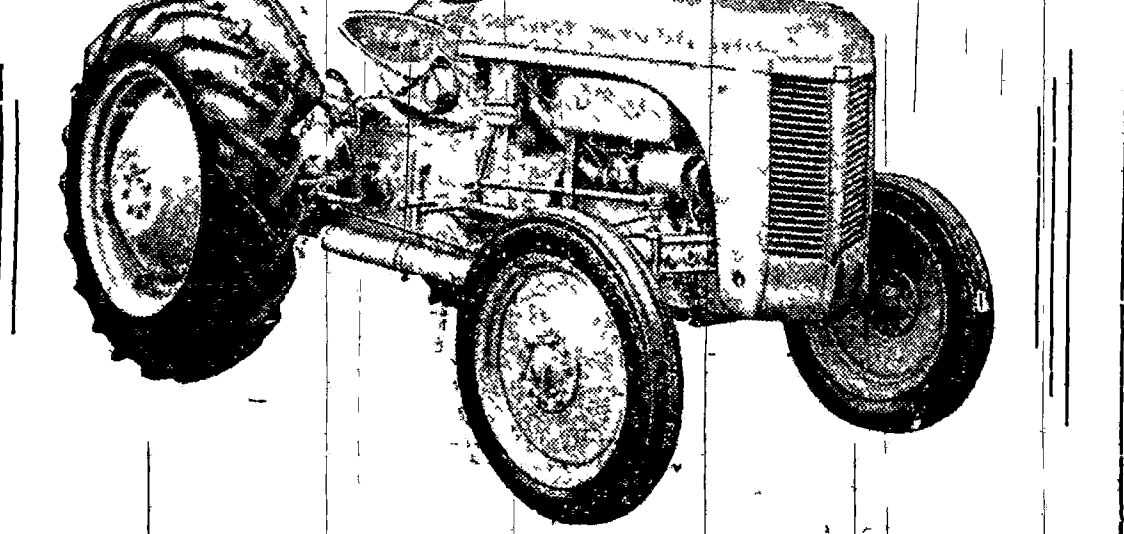
For—Messrs J Butler Kelly Kyne McGrath Fahy J Morrissey Ormonde Roche Fitzgerald Leahy Quirk Kennelly Kirwan E Power T Power—17

Against—Harty Mansfield L Morrissey P Butler Heskin, Walsh—6

The motion was declared carried and the rate demands accordingly sealed and signed.

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

COUNTY WATERFORD SHEEP-BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL SHOW & SALE OF BLACKFACE MOUNTAIN RAMS WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL, PADDOCK, DUNGARVAN ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25th, 1953

DEPARTMENT INSPECTORS will attend to select Rams for Premiums under the Department of Agriculture Sheep-breeding Scheme

Prizes and Classes as follows CLASS 1—For Best Shearling Ram shown and sold at Sale 1st Prize £2 (presented by the 'Dungarvan Observer') 2nd Prize £1 10s 3rd Prize £1 4th Prize 10/-

CLASS 2—For Best Shearling Ram shown and sold at Sale (confined to the Mountain Area of Co. Waterford) Prizewinners in Class 1 excluded 1st Prize £2 2s 2nd Prize £1 10s 3rd Prize £1 1s 4th Prize 10/-

CLASS 3—For Best Ram Lamb shown at Sale 1st Prize £4 2s 2nd Prize £3 3rd Prize £2 4s 4th Prize £1 10s 5th Prize £1 6s 6th Prize £1 2s 7th Prize £1 1s 8th Prize 10/-

CLASS 4—For Best Pen of Three Shearling Rams shown and sold at Sale 1st Prize £10 2nd Prize £8 3rd Prize £6 4th Prize £4 5th Prize £3 6th Prize £2 7th Prize £1 8th Prize 10/-

CLASS 5—For Best Two-Shear Ram and Dip 1st Prize 2 gals Liquid Dip Single Dip 2 gals 2nd Prize £1 10s 3rd Prize £1 4th Prize 10/-

CLASS 6—For Best Sheep in Wool at Show 1st Prize £2 2nd Prize £1 10s 3rd Prize £1 4th Prize 10/-

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL CHEAP FUEL SCHEME—WINTER, 1953/54

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR THE SUPPLY OF HAND-WOOD TURF OR WOOD FUEL for the above Scheme from the 2nd November 1953 to about the 31st March 1954

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR THE ANNUAL CLEANING PAINTING AND REPAIRING at former moorings of Harbour Boats in Dungarvan Harbour

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR THE PURCHASE OF SWILL FROM ARDKEEN CHEST HOSPITAL, WATERFORD, FOR THE 12 MONTHS COMMENCING THE 1st OCTOBER 1953

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COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR THE SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS TO ARDKEEN CHEST HOSPITAL, WATERFORD, FOR THE SIX MONTHS COMMENCING THE 1st OCTOBER 1953

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ORMONDE CINEMA CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sun. at 3.15 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 30th. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker—'CHAINED LIGHTNING' Drama Also Kent Taylor, Sheila Ryan—'WESTERN PACIFIC AGENT' Detective Story and SERIAL

Tues. Sept 1st For 3 Nights Kathlyn Grayson Howard Keel in 'LOVELY TO LOOK AT' Technicolor Musical, based on the Musical Comedy 'Roberta'

Thurs Sept 3rd For 1 Night Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding in 'DERBY DAY' Drama. Also Clyde Wilson, 'SHADOWS OF THE WEST'

Fri Sept 4th For 1 Night George Montgomery Audrey Long in 'INDIA UPRIISING' Drama

Sat Sept 5th For 1 Night Mickey Rooney Ann James in 'SOUND OFF' Comedy

Sunday, Aug. 30th at 8.45 p.m. Joan Davis Arthur Blake Peggy Castle—'HAREM GIRL'

Tuesday, Sept 1st at 8.30 p.m. Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, Susan Ball in 'YANKEE DOODLER'

Thursday & Friday September 3rd and 4th at 8.30 p.m. Wendell Corey Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker in 'THUNDER ACROSS THE PACIFIC'

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK GALVIN

Death—Regretted Death of Popular Man—Sincere and widespread regret has been occasioned by the much lamented death of Mr Patrick Galvin, ex-ERIC which occurred at his residence on Sunday, August 16th, after a rather long illness

Chief mourners—Paddy Bill Michael Ned and Gordon, (sons) Nannie Kitty & Bridie (daughters) Molly, Katie Eileen and Maggie (sisters) Neil Carmel and Paddy Keyes Talow, Healy, Lismore, Brian Keyes, Australia Kevin and Charles, and family, Townspark, Mick Whelan and family New Street, Chris Whelan and family New Street (nephews), Mrs Humma (niece) Diana Terry, Kitty and Thomas Healy (daughters-in-law) and sons-in-law Miss Maureen Feeney Doherty family, Church St (relatives)

Funeral—The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 24th, at St Declan's cemetery where burial took place in the midst of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends

Western Camogie Board Meeting—A meeting of the Western Camogie Board was held at 8 p.m. on last Thursday night following the championship match between Clashmore and Cappoquin, which ended in a draw

At the Desmond—Joan Davis, Arthur Blake and Peggy Castle co-star in 'Harem Girl', on Sunday, 30th. A thrilling story with lots of fun 'Yankee Doodler', a thrilling action-packed technicolor pirate film starring Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady is the main feature for Thursday and Friday nights 'Thunder Across the Pacific' with Wendell Corey and Vera Ralston is the big film

LISMORE ITEMS Halfball—County Finals—On Sunday last August 23rd the senior softball singles senior softball doubles, junior softball doubles and minor softball singles County Finals were decided at Stradbally

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will be held in the hour of need. Among his friends the jolly stories he told. By young and old he will be sadly missed and we wish on behalf of all our readers to extend to his bereaved relatives and friends our sincerest sympathy

On Thursday, Aug. 20th, the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Lismore, followed by a very large and representative cortege of mourners and sympathisers who gathered was received and blessed by Rev Fr McGrath, C.C. immediately afterwards the rosary was offered up for the eternal repose of his soul by the members of the Legion of Mary

On Friday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the everlasting repose of his soul by Rev Fr McGrath and at mid-day the burial took place in St. Carthage's cemetery, where a large congregation of mourners and sympathisers had gathered to pay their final respects. Rev Fr McGrath, C.C. officiated at the graveside. Ar Deis go raibh is anam

On Saturday, August 22nd, the remains were removed to St. Declan's cemetery where burial took place in the midst of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends. May he rest in peace

Chief mourners were—Mrs. Bridie Galvin Parknappe, Youghal, (widow), Richard Galvin, Dunmanway, John Galvin, Springfield, House, Youghal, Denis Galvin, Cork, Michael Galvin, Dunmanway, James Galvin, (brothers) Mrs Dulice Killigah, (sister) Gerard Galvin, Sean Galvin, (nephews) Sr Enda, Dublin, Miss J. Galvin, London, Miss P. Galvin, Clonmel, Mrs J. Galvin, Mrs M. Galvin, Mrs J. Galvin, Mrs M. Colmelle, Mrs K. Bateman, Mrs N. McGrath, Mrs Ryan, Brooklyn, (sisters-in-law) M. Williams, James Colbert and William Moran, (brothers-in-law) Miss B. McGrath (niece-in-law) Diana

On Sunday next a real treat is in store for all in these parts when a grand variety concert will be held in St. Declan's Hall. This grand centre of entertainment will operate two sessions on Sunday, 30th and the second at 8 p.m. The concert is in aid of the School building fund and we know that it will be well supported. We ask for capacity houses at both sessions for this very worthy object. A talented group of local artists are coming for refreshment so all can rest assured of the very best entertainment. Congratulations—To our highly-esteemed and popular Road Overseer Mr M. Lenders of Aglish and Miss Roche of Clonmore we extend felicitations on the occasion of their marriage which was solemnised last week

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'UNLIMITED' QUANTITIES OF STORE GEESE

REQUIRED Producers should get in touch with J. O'CONNOR & SONS EGG & POULTRY EXPORTERS, CAPPOQUIN Phone 17.

James Mansfield, M.C.C. for the sum of £1,370. Death of Irish Martyr's Mother—During the early part of the past week there passed to her eternal reward a woman whose name is known throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. She was the mother of that brave and noble young Lish soldier Kevin Barry who gave his life for Ireland on the 1st November 1920. The late Mrs Barry was a grand Irish woman and her passing mourned by all May her gentle soul rest in peace

Unusual Events of Excitement in Ardmore—The early part of the past week saw two very unusual and exciting events in the village of Ardmore. On Monday evening at about 5 o'clock a Rapide Taxi Plane landed on the strand close to the village entrance. The tide was at low ebb at the time and the large number of holiday-makers who were on the strand at the time saw the plane coming low for landing purposes. They quickly made way. It was a taxi plane the property of Capt. Kennedy, of Loxlip, Co. Kildare, who was piloting the plane at the time. He was conveying to his summer residence at Timber Tops, Ardmore passenger Tony Murphy of the famous Cork Breweries who was returning from Gowran. Passengers were Kilkenny. Earlier in the day Pilot Kennedy took passengers from Dublin to the races. After a short stay in the strand where all the visitors inspected the plane, Capt. Kennedy took off with the same passengers. He said that Ardmore strand was just beautiful and would be ideal for pleasure flights and that there was every chance that such pleasure trips may be arranged in the future. On behalf of the people who witnessed and were shown the plane, we wish to thank Capt. Kennedy and also his passengers. We wish to thank Mr. Murphy who produced this lovely scene in a resort and hope to see the summer of 1954 will see the promised pleasure trips become a reality

The second exciting event was later on in the week when one of the fine sunny afternoons was a well-attended holiday-makers and tourists to see one of the very fine large power combines at work. On this occasion this powerful German type combine was operating in a large field on Duffcarrick near Ardmore and amongst the large crowd of spectators was an English Medical man and his family. In a casual chat he stated that it was one of the best machines he had seen in his travels. This indeed spells well for this combine which is, we believe doing excellent work and is under the personal management of John Keane for assisted by another local man Mr Patrick Power

Near Approach of Rural Electrification—We have learned from reliable sources that in the very near future the village of Ballynamut will be selected by the E.S.B. for Rural Electrification. The area should bring Ardmore nearer to the top and at the rapid rate in which the various areas are being selected the E.S.B. deserves to be congratulated. Some months ago we were told that the Ardmore and Clashmore areas were about sixth on the list but now we think we should be about fourth. We hope and trust that Ardmore will very soon be considered by the E.S.B. in their Rural Electrification Scheme

What has happened the band they had been asked to go to the Gaelic field on Sunday and they have not done so. How about Saturday night at 8 p.m. What a smasher—Gerry Phelan's home on holiday from England. He came down for a buck. On Sunday morning he found all the old hand-missing. He still has the Pioneer badge up—keep it up Gerry and we hope he enjoys his holiday. The next meeting will be on Wednesday next. Now for a few reminders of Bunclody—it has been remarked that Jim Cull got only a few postcards this year and none from his old friend—M. Why was 'rabbe on Bunclody with his two tandem-whackers? And why was Brennie so mortified? Even 'Hank' was having a little trouble with the guys—of course it is fairly hard to find them at that hour. Rumour has it that Dony Mac is having word sent on to Camp next year if he passes an exam—we can all celebrate then. Now that Randolph ESB has departed for the Curragh let us all wish him a safe journey home. I have said 'Western Bay'?

Yank has been hanging around the Village for the past few days keeping in touch. He has gone back again, but we hope he enjoyed his stay in the Village. EAGLE & GO

Form RA 5 (Article 63) NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE COUNTY OF WATERFORD (County Health District of Waterford) Notice is hereby given that County Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the above-named County Health District for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March 1954, is 366 024d in the Pound, made up as follows

Table with columns: County at Large, Malicious Injury, Penne, etc. Total General Rate 366 024. Penne 185 687, Public Assistance Charges 91 283, Health Charges 11 018, Sanitary Charges 20 555, Housing Charges 27 992, General Purposes Charges 75 188.

And whereas the Rate in the Pound for Town Charges specified in Column I of the Table below has been made on the Town specified in Column I of the said Table

TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD

Great Annual Horse Fair

On THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd 1953

Bank—Munster & Leinster BANKING HOURS—10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. M.L. BEECHER, Sec

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz

Waterford No. 1 Rural District 1 House at Cheekpoint Carrick-on-Strait No. 2 Rural District

No 227 Kilklooney Lismore Rural District No 23 Moneygorm No 184 Crossary Youghals Rural District No 137 Ballycondon No 151 Coolbeggan Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector by the District Officer. All tenancies will be advertised in the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than the 8th September, 1953. Signings strictly forbidden. S & U DUNLAING, Rural Conndae 25 8/1953

Our "Smalls"

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

SECOND HAND CYCLES to clear—1 Gent's Juvenile 24 wheel, 24 1/2 Gent's 28" with Dynamo 40-1 Lady's Hoop Frame, 30-1 Lady's 26-1/2 40-1 Gent's 3-Speed, 28 1/2, only G.E.C. Vacuum Cleaner, with sprayer Tools, 25 COLUM'S SHOP O'CONNELL, ST DUNGARVAN

MAID wanted for Cork City—country girl—reliable Light house work one adult and baby Apply Box No 4564 Leader Office

TO LET—In Dungarvan, a furnished bedroom with use of sitting room Apply Box No 1919 "Leader" Office

DRAPERY Lady Assistant with 3 to 4 years experience to Hosiery Underwear and General Drapery Also good knowledge of Window Dressing must be a good energetic girl and know her business in Box No 4041 Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—Good housekeeper for Parish Priest convenient to Dungarvan Apply by letter to Box No 3006—Leader Office Dungarvan

COLUM'S SHOP—For Radios—Battery or Electric Radios Pick your Model from P. Murphy, Phillips, etc. Cash or on the C.M. Confidential Easy Payment System Deposit immediately secures a Radio for delivery to you with 12 or 18 months to pay and remember we deliver free anywhere Fully guaranteed After sales service guaranteed Write today for Free Catalogue State whether Battery or Electric Radio you are interested in—COLUM'S SHOP O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

WANTED—General maid indoor or outdoor one mile from Dungarvan Reply to Box No 672 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Boys grey tweed overcoat practically new also a man's full size black serge coat Apply Box 002 Leader Office

FOR SALE—A quantity of barley straw in cocks Apply W. Slattery Ballygagin, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Boys tweed overcoat in perfect condition Box 13 Leader Office

WANTED—Maid for general housework in Dungarvan every convenience good wages and outings Apply Box No 0291 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—McCormack Reaper and Binder, perfect working order John Power Ballymacmaigue, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Piano Collard & Collard in playing order Apply Box No 688 Leader Office Dungarvan

CYCLES, CYCLES—COLUM'S SHOP every time for Cycles—Humber Robin Hood, B.S.A., Gents or Ladies—Piano Model like with 3 speed on Volt Hoop Dyno or Bottle Millar Dynamo Cash or on the C.M. Confidential Easy Payment System £1 0s 0d Deposit and 12 or 18 months to pay and remember we deliver free anywhere—COLUM'S SHOP O'CONNELL STREET DUNGARVAN

FOR SALE—Lobster Pots Franch Patent the late Mrs. Leader Office Dungarvan

BUTTER TO ENGLAND—All restrictions removed Send your friends a parcel of our best quality butter We are posted by experts MCCARTHY'S, CAPPOQUIN

IN MEMORIAM DONOVAN—Second Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of John Donovan Friary Street, Dungarvan who died 28th August 1951. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered (Inserted by his ever-loving mother)

News of the Town & Round About

G.A.A. FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

Senior Hurling—At Dungarvan: Abbeyside v. Mount Sion; Rinn o Guanna v. Stradbally

ARCHBISHOP BINZ AT ABBEYSIDE—A distinguished Churchman His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Binz, Coadjutor Archbishop of Dubuque, U.S.A., was guest of Right Rev. Monsignor John M. Kelly at "Eblana" the residence of his sister Mrs. T. O'Mahony N.T. Abbeyside on Wednesday evening, August 19th.

His Grace had travelled specially to Ireland for the Centenary celebrations at Mount Mellary on Thursday last and as he had been Monsignor Kelly's Bishop for seven years at Winona Minn. there is a great friendship between them. Monsignor Kelly has been on holidays since July 9th and flies to Iowa Shannon Airport on Wednesday next September 2nd to his Parish at Stewartville, Minnesota. He too was present at the Mellary celebrations where the great Church and State had gathered to do honour to the famous cleric. Order and met the Bishop, Mr. E. de Valera there. His happiest hours, however, were spent with his old schoolmates and the august occasion was also a happy reunion for the Lord Abbot, Dom Columba Connell, Mons. Kelly, Very Rev. Fr. Garde, O.P. and Rev. Fr. Albe O.C.R. who were students together at Mount Mellary.

COLLECTION—The Annual Collection for the Clerk of the Church will be taken up at all the Masses on Sunday, 8th September.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL—Miss Cusack Dental Surgeon will be away until Monday, September 14th.

APOLGY—We greatly regret that owing to the tremendous demand for PINEAPPLE CUP we were unable to meet all orders received for last week. Orders are now being dealt with in strict rotation and we hope to supply all our customers before the end of the month.

ABBESIDE S.H. SELECTION—The following is the Abbeyside senior hurling selection to meet Mount Sion in the senior hurling semi-final at the Gaelic Field Sunday, 30th August, 1953. Next—A. Flynn, L. Whelan, M. Organ, D. Enright, P. Feeney, O. Dea, J. Flynn, N. McGovern, J. O'Connor, P. O'Connor, J. Hogan, M. Farrell, D. O'Connor, P. Browne, Barry M. O'Connor, P. Browne, J. Whelan, J. Leahy, P. Whelan, J. Leahy, G. Foley, J. Clancy, M. Burke. All members of the club are requested to return their completed tickets before 5.00 p.m. on Sunday morning to the Treasurer, Hon. Sec.

DUNGARVAN & ABBEYSIDE PIGEON RACE—Result of second Young Bird Race down from Kildare, on Sunday last—1 Mr. Daniel Lenihan 2 hrs 58 mins, 44 secs; 2 Mr. Paddy Needham, 3 hrs 1 min 30 secs; 3 Mr. Michael O'Donnell 3 hrs 18 mins 22 secs; 4 Mr. Paddy Needham, 3 hrs 27 mins 30 secs; 5 Mr. George Tutty 3 hrs 28 mins 10 secs; 6 Mr. Paddy Noonan, 3 hrs 28 mins 43 secs; 7 (Pools) 3 hrs 28 mins; O'Donnell 2 Mr. George Tutty. Next race from Dublin, on Sunday next, Aug 30th.

MUSIC LESSONS—O. Gorman, L.L.C.M. will resume music lessons on MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7th, at DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

With the exception of a few civil suits all other cases to be dealt with at last Wednesday's court. Mr. E. O'Riain D.J. were adjourned for one reason or another. The sitting only took ten minutes to complete.

BALLYMACARY SPORTS—An attractive programme has been arranged for Ballymacary Sports to be held under N.A.C.A.I. Rules on Sunday next, Aug 30th. The meeting is being sponsored by the local Nine Valley Athletic Club, in co-operation with the County Waterford N.A.C.A.I. Board and if the weather is favourable an enjoyable day is assured. Eight County Championships events will be decided, with the following for the six Open events: valuable medals will be awarded. For the six Open events: valuable medals will be awarded. For the six Open events: valuable medals will be awarded.

The Nine Valley Athletic Club take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to two well-known Dungarvan men—Mr. Percy Casey and Mr. Liam Morrissey who have so kindly presented two valuable Cups for two of the Open events. In the meantime, acknowledgement must be made to those who have presented other prizes.

KIELY'S CROSS FIANNA CLUB—At the annual meeting of the above the following officers were elected—President—John Power; Vice-Presidents—James Casey, Thomas Mulcahy, James Man-James Megley; Vice-Chairmen—James Salmon, Thomas Fitzgerald; Hon. Treasurers—James Mulcahy, James Mulcahy; Chairman—Edmond Power; P. J. McGrath, Hon. Sec.—P. Burke; Assistant Hon. Sec.—C. Ferrissey and Michael Salmon.

Cell will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on next Wednesday night, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 6d (children) and 1/6 (adults). Proceeds go to the funds of the Conna na Gaelige Pipers Band.

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaeil Co. Phortlairge

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1953 At The GAELIC FIELD, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th.

Senior Hurling Championship: Cnoc Sion v. Odn na Maininthead (Abbeyside) At 4 p.m. (S.T.) Referee—M. Pollard.

Minor Football Championship Replay: Rinn o Scuanac v. Fan Spaito Baile At 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Referee—Sean Guid.

ADMISSION - - - - 2/-

CHOOSING A WEDDING PRESENT?—Come and inspect our beautiful Selection of Waterford Cut Glass—MOLONEY'S, SQUARE DUNGARVAN

Public meetings for the purpose of founding Councils of Carra, the Society of Friends of the Irish Language, will be held in Dungarvan (Courtthouse, Friday August 28th at 8.30 p.m.) Youghal Town Hall, Sat Aug 29th at 8.45 p.m.) Ardmore (Mon Aug 31st, St. Declan's Hall, 8 p.m.)

The aim of Carra is to promote the revival of the language through friendship for it and not through compulsion and is intended mainly for non-Irish speakers and to give them a place in the revival movement. The meetings will be addressed by Mr P. A. O'Stoichain, S.C. the Catholic priest of Carra, who has been holidaying this month with his family at Ardmore.

LIFEBOAT RESCUE—When it was found that a small sailing boat which had left Dungarvan at 7.30 p.m. on last Tuesday evening with an elderly man and two youths had not returned by 11 p.m. concern was caused for their whereabouts. As the tide was ebbing and a breeze was blowing off the land, it was decided to launch the lifeboat at Helvick in an effort to find them. After a few hours of searching the boat was found drifting near Clonea and was towed to Helvick where the occupants, though cold were found none the worse of their experience. Incidentally it is being wondered if the Duke of Helvick has introduced a new look with the ultra fashionable coat he turned out in on Sunday last.

WYTH WALLPAPER—Wallpapers trimmed while you wait at MOLONEY'S SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

WEDDING—Sandford—Morrissey—The marriage took place in St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, last Tuesday morning of Mr Michael Sandford, son of Mr and Mrs John Sandford 12, Keating Street, Dungarvan and Helen Morrissey, daughter of Mr Gerard Morrissey and Mrs. Morrissey Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Fr. Farrell C.C. O'Donnell. Mr Bernard Sandford brother of the bride was best man while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bridie Morrissey. Subsequently a reception was held at the bride's home where she was joined by all their friends wishing Mr and Mrs Sandford a lifetime of health happiness, and prosperity.

FRIARY NON STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN—The following are the lucky winners of last Tuesday night's Draw—£10—Ml Morrissey c/o Mrs O'Donovan; £2—B Coleman, South Terrace; £2—M Kyne, Park Terrace; £1 each to—Joe O'Sullivan, Fitzgerald Terrace; J. Dee Kilgobinet; G. Morrissey, Abbeyside; Mrs Hayes, Youghal Road; Ann Hayes, Ballymacary P. Walsh c/o O'Keefe, O'Donnell St.; J. O'Sullivan, Keating St.; Batt Kelly, Mitchell St.; Mrs O'Reilly, Curraheen Stradbally; Liam Whelan, Loughmore.

The following won the Promoters Prizes—Mrs T. Mulcahy, M. J. Keane, J. O'Keefe, O'Sullivan, Mrs Henneberry, W. Lyons, Miss Murray, Miss Flanagan, J. O'Keefe, G. McGrath, B. Christopher, M. Power, Miss H. Flynn.

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE District Court Area of Dungarvan District No 22. APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LICENCE

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the Licensing District Court to be held in Dungarvan, County Waterford, on the 23rd day of September 1953 in and for said District Area for a Certificate to enable me to obtain a Transfer and Confirmation of the Ordinary Licence to sell Intoxicating Liquors by retail at my premises situated at Gratlan Square, Dungarvan, aforesaid. Barony of Decies, within the County of County of Waterford, and the premises were formerly licensed in the name of Margaret McGrath deceased.

Dated the 27th day of August, 1953. ROBERT KEANE, Applicant. JEREMIAH J. O'CONNOR, Solicitor for Applicant, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS will hold a HOP IN TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, Sunday, Aug 30th. Music by BRIDEISIDE SERENADERS. Dancing - - - 3/- Admission.

G.A.A. Waterford County Board

CHAIRMAN RULES MATCH GOES TO BRICKEY RANGERS

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE INCIDENTS AT GAME

A meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. was held at the Clonsilla Rooms, Dungarvan last Tuesday night—Mr C. Curran Chairman, presiding. Also in attendance were—Messrs D. Goode, Secretary; M. Doyle, Treasurer; C. Ware, N. Pinker, Fanning, and a large number of delegates.

Tickets Taken—Arising out of a report the Chairman read concerning the senior hurling match between Abbeyside and Mount Sion, fixed for Sunday, July 19th, but which was postponed owing to inclement weather he stated that on that day as the match was being played it was agreed to issue tickets to the spectators as they came out the gate. At this time the Secretary was checking the gate receipts, when a certain person named Ducey Ballymacarbar, came along and handed the Chairman to refund his money as the Chairman had no money on him at that particular time he could not do so. The person concerned then grabbed the Chairman's tickets—300 in all value £30—and threw them into the crowd that had congregated outside the gate. Only twenty tickets were returned and Ducey getting into a can drove away from the field.

After a long discussion, it was decided to carry out the Chairman's suggestion and to have a special committee to investigate the matter. This match fixed for Sunday August 22nd, was also postponed. The Secretary stated that he received an application to postpone the match from the Clonsilla Club as three of their players were injured and two more were engaged with the Newtown senior football team who played Mount Sion on the same day. The Secretary said that he had asked the Clonsilla Club to postpone the match on no account could the match be postponed but the Secretary of the Clonsilla Club received the communication from the Clonsilla Club that the match was postponed. The Chairman and Secretary of the County Board at Clonsilla. They informed him to report to the Secretary of the County Board at Clonsilla. This he did and was unanimously agreed to postpone the match, Tourin agreeing to this, on condition that should they eventually take the County Board to task for the postponement of the match, they would be held responsible for the same.

After fully discussing the matter the Board decided to defer any decision as to the date of the final until after the re-fixure had been played.

Abbeyside v Kilrossanty Rovers—The Secretary read an application from J. O'Brien, Secretary of the Abbeyside Rovers Club stating that their minor football team wanted to change the venue of their minor football match against Kilrossanty, which was fixed for Leamybrien on September 6th. He stated that they wanted a neutral venue and that they were willing to play the match in Lismore Cappoquin or Waterford.

After some discussion the matter was referred back to the next Western Board meeting, (Friday August 28th) at Cappoquin.

Fixtures—Clonsilla v. Tourin at Dungarvan, September 6th.

Match Awarded to Brickey Rangers—Great interest centred on the report of Capt. J. Boyle, who refereed the Kilrossanty v. Brickey Rangers senior football championship game which ended so chaotically on last Sunday week in Dungarvan.

Before the report was read, the Chairman said he would like to take that opportunity of the report to thank Capt. Boyle for the way in which he handled the game. He wished to convey to Capt. Boyle the sincere regret of the County Board for the humiliation he had to undergo in the course of the game. Capt. Boyle, said the Chairman stepped in to help out the Board on that day when the appointment had not turned up and that a job that was beyond great tribute. The Chairman did not think he would also like to pay tribute to a man who had long been associated with the G.A.A. in this County and whose reputation he had to uphold. He said that he was proud of the way in which he handled the game. He said that he was proud of the way in which he handled the game. He said that he was proud of the way in which he handled the game.

The Secretary then read Capt. Boyle's report on the game as follows—A Chára—As a member of the G.A.A. I regret that it is my duty to report as follows on the match which I refereed in Dungarvan, at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, and was asked to referee it. Having warned the players before the commencement of a just one

Technical School, Dungarvan

ALL DAY CLASSES RE-OPEN ON TUESDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1953

SUBJECTS OF INSTRUCTION: Woodwork, Metalwork, Rural Science, Machine Drawing, Mathematics, Cookery, Needlework, Typing, Shorthand, Irish, English, Religious Instruction twice weekly

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF POSITIONS OBTAINED BY STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL IN THE PAST 5 YEARS—

Table with 4 columns: Job, No. Placed, Job, No. Placed. Includes positions like Garage Apprentices, Factory Work, Nurses, etc.

Exhibition of Savagery—The Chairman commenting on the report stated that he would not refer to the match as a game but would call it an exhibition of savagery which was a shameful and horrible display. He said that in the times in the past the Gaels of Waterford while possessing their own small faults were respected by sportsmen all over the country for their fine behaviour. The action of a man who had now disgraced them for many places in was felt that such action was typical of Waterford which was not at all true. They in Waterford especially those who had witnessed the game never felt ashamed as they did at this game. It was really heart-breaking and the majority of those on the field condemned such a display in the strongest possible terms.

The Chairman concluded by stating that he personally felt stunned by such an exhibition and could not find words capable of fully condemning it. Mr. Charlie Ware suggested that a special committee be set up to investigate the entire matter.

Mr P. Fanning said that he would like to record the appreciation of the fearlessness of the referees report. Too often touched on such incidents but in this case they were given full details. He thought that an inquiry might lead to deferred action when that was essential as possible.

The Chairman said that he was prepared to take responsibility for the matter. The question that was now to be decided was what should be done in the match or should there be a replay. He was prepared to give a ruling on the matter. The report of the referee was complete and accurate. For all practical purposes the game was concluded (the score stood 1-4 to 0-4 in favour of Brickey Rangers) and he would award the game to the Brickey Rangers. Mr. Kilrossanty he said did not lift up his hand to do so. If the Kilrossanty team wished to object they could do so to the Minister. He added that the eyes of all Munster were on them in this matter and they would have to be firm and strong in their action. There were signs of the G.A.A. going out of hand in certain areas all because of the fact that a few clubs. The time had come when there could be no more leniency and firm action would have to be the keynote. In the history of the G.A.A. he had not seen a referee being kicked as he was there in Dungarvan. Capt. Boyle came to the match with his six-year-old son and was not a shocking man, that this man should stand there and see his father being struck.

The Committee to investigate the whole case will be set up at once and their report will be before the Board within a fortnight when once a final decision would be taken and a stop put to such incidents. The Committee will meet on Sunday next at 6 p.m. at the Clonsilla Rooms. In connection with the incidents they will report to the County Board on Tuesday September 8th.

All Ireland Tickets—The Secretary stated he had received the allotted amount of tickets allocated to the Board for the Senior Hurling Final and that he would do the best he could in their distribution. The Clubs applying for them were written to him no later than Monday next, Aug 30th.

The Chairman added that it would be useless to apply to him for the tickets. He said that he received numerous letters last year in which there were cheques and money but it was fruitless as he had nothing to do with the tickets and added that this year for tickets to send on the amount due for them with an application to the Secretary. The prices are Hogan Stand tickets 7/6 Cusack Stand tickets 5/-.

Notes of Sympathy—Vote of sympathy were passed to the following families: McCarthy family, Dunbarrow; Morrissey family do Hallahan family; Aglish Curran family; Clonsilla Coffey family; Tourin family; Quilty family; Dungarvan and Killy family, Ballinacourty.

Buon Ceol Proibairi Ceapach Chunn

CEILI MOR 1-4 TIGHE MBAD De Donnain, 100a Lunasa Duil Isteach—2/- Falite Roimh Gao Ainne

G.A.A. SENIOR HURLING FIXTURE POSTPONED

BALLINA-COURTY VICTORIOUS IN SECOND REPLAY

The much-awaited senior hurling clash between Clonsilla and Tourin fixed for the Gaelic Field Dungarvan last Sunday was postponed owing to the fact that a number of the Clonsilla team were away on the Newtown senior football selection that played Mount Sion at Portlaur on the same day. This was a very big disappointment to the Clonsilla fans who braved the Clonsilla team to witness the encounter only to find out at the last moment that it had been postponed.

Ballymacourty junior footballers however earned the right to contest the third round of the County Championships with Ardmore when they had decisive victory over Dungarvan. This was the third time two teams met. A draw resulted on the first two occasions when Ballymacourty were unlucky not to have won but they managed to mistake this time and ran out easy winners with a 6 points margin. Both teams were short many of their notables and the Clonsilla team coming up to expectations and a heavy down-pour made the ball very greasy with the result that the small attendance got nothing to enthuse.

The laurels again must go to Ballymacourty's centrefield pair J. O'Connor and M. Farrell who did not put a boot wrong and time and again both broke up attacks from the Clonsilla players. M. Morrissey was ably supported by J. Morrissey, M. Carthy and J. Power in a solid backline while Foley, Daly and Enright were the pick of the forwards. Dungarvan, too had their stars in the line and great game at centre-forward and scoring three points for his side M. Grant, P. Deasy and J. Mackey showed their worth in the forwards. Ballymacourty's victory over Clonsilla was a great game at centre-forward and scoring three points for his side M. Grant, P. Deasy and J. Mackey showed their worth in the forwards. Ballymacourty's victory over Clonsilla was a great game at centre-forward and scoring three points for his side M. Grant, P. Deasy and J. Mackey showed their worth in the forwards.

The team were set in motion by M. Pollard, Lismore and Dungarvan, aided by a strong breeze blowing towards the sea goal went into the attack but from the Clonsilla defence. From the Clonsilla defence, M. Morrissey saved his line well and was forced to leave Ballymacourty through the same player pointing the resultant free to open the scoring in the third minute. To minutes later Boyle again scored from a close-in free and Clonsilla were at their opponents at this stage and when Carleton pointed giving them a 3 points lead it looked very much like a Dungarvan victory. The losers with more luck could have raised the green flag at this stage of the play but one of their forwards, Ballymacourty then swung into the attack and the result was a 6-1 to 0-4 final score. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half.

On resuming Ballymacourty were in the offensive and Foley pointed. Dungarvan did not give up hope and rallying their forces they brought the play into their opponents half where a free resulted. Boyle taking the kick sent the ball over the bar to leave Ballymacourty winning by the minimum margin. Ballymacourty again pointed per Clancy and this score was added to when Daly took the free to raise the green flag. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half. The Clonsilla defence was not as good as in the first half.

Ballymacourty did all the forcing and scores per Enright (0-1) and Foley (0-3) gave them a 7 points margin. Near the final whistle Dungarvan scored a point when Spratt sent over, leaving the full-time score—Ballymacourty 2-5, Dungarvan 0-5.

Ballymacourty—P. Whelan, P. Dwane, J. Power, J. Morrissey, M. McCarthy, J. Morrissey, M. McGovern, M. Farrell, J. Clancy, A. Flynn, M. Burke, A. Foley, J. Daly, and J. Enright. Dungarvan—J. Giblin, D. Spratt, M. Grant, P. Deasy, T. Sheehan, J. Mackey, P. Deasy, T. Sheehan, M. McGrath, J. Mulvihill, J. Jones, M. Fitzgerald, J. Boyle, C. Carleton, W. Kilday, T. Spratt, Subs—F. Kennelly, for W. Giblin.

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SIDELIGHTS ON GRIFFITH'S VALUATION (1852-1865)

RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND

In view of the growing importance of the valuation, usually referred to as Poor Law Valuation or Griffith's Valuation some brief notes thereon may be of interest. The valuation really began in 1852 under the Valuation Act of 1852. It was completed in 1865. The valuation for the year 1865 was the return for Armagh was issued. The valuations of the Munster Counties except Clare were completed in 1853. Of the Leinster Counties in 1853, 1854, and 1855. Connaught and Clare were reported on in 1856, 1857 and 1858, while the reports for the Ulster Counties were issued between 1858 and 1865. As a result of which the valuation proceeded entered into the estimation of the period of the valuation is of some import. It has been estimated in fact that there would be a difference of 10 per cent in the earliest and latest returns. Soil elevation, aspect, shelter, water supply, flooding access and several such factors were emphasised, but special stress was placed on proximity to markets and towns and capacity for tillage especially of wheat. These because of intervening alterations in cropping and transport now play a far smaller part in farm economy.

How Proximity to Urban Areas Affects P.L.V.

In addition to the population of the nearest town as well as the distance was considered so that lands near towns that have fallen in importance are thus affected. So are farms in the basins of navigable rivers and those near canals. A revaluation would be unfair where more such changes or conditions brought about either by industry or neglect. The proximity addition varied from 2 1/2 per cent to 110 per cent near such centres as Dublin. In the case of 10 degrees affected lands in proximity to villages of from 250 to 500 population. Within 2 miles of Limerick, Cork and Galway 10 per cent was added. The addition gradually lessening out to a 10 mile radius. For Clonmel, Kilkenny and Drogheda it ranged from 60 per cent at one mile to 2 1/2 per cent at 8 miles. For numerous towns with populations in 1851 of between 500 and 1500 the range was between 50 and 2 1/2 per cent. Into this category came Wexford, New Ross, Carrick-on-Suir, Dungarvan, Carlow, Kilsrush, Tralee, Newry, Drogheda, Westport, Thurles, Fermoy, Westport, Youghal, Ballinasloe, Ennis, Athlone, Sligo and Dundalk. Smaller places were affected less, and to a shorter radius. Proximity to the railway, the almost affected rich ranch lands of Meath with its few small towns.

Rateable P.L.V. of County Health Districts

The total P.L.V. of land houses and other hereditaments including those of urban and city areas is just 13 millions of which 9 millions or 70 per cent is placed on the County Health Districts. The millions of the millions taking round figures farm lands account for 7 millions sterling and farm buildings about three quarters of a million the balance of 1 1/2 millions being on other than agricultural tenements. Only agricultural land gets rate relief from taxation. Collection of County Council Rate For 1952/53

The County Council collected in the last financial year—1952/53 a total of nearly 7 1/2 millions of which agricultural holdings met about 6 millions and received as relief on land nearly 4 1/2 millions. This relief approximated to the net rate actually payable on the land which is thus freed of about half the rate by the Agricultural Grants from general taxation. As such relief is not applicable to houses it is obvious that extensive holdings especially non-resident ones in the county are a heavy burden. On big holdings, houses account for only a relatively small ratio of the total valuation. It is otherwise with cottages and buildings on small farms. As in the case of cottages the ascendancy of agricultural holdings in giving relief to 100 per cent of the valuation, only on non-resident ranches. Presumably buildings are essential to proper farming. Genuine working farmers and B.O.H. cottiers are thus hit by this incidence of relief.

Allocation of Grant in 1952-53

Of the total grant relief, £3,300,000 went in reducing 60 per cent the rate on all holdings under £20 P.L.V. and the first £20 on the remaining holdings. Another £850,000 was applied in reducing by 20 per cent the rates on such valuations in excess of £20, and the balance of about

£520,000 went in Employment Relief in respect of nearly 100,000 male relatives and employees of whom a little more than half are paid workers. The number concerned lessens rapidly with the allowance, a maximum of 10 per cent on £13 or £8 10s. This addition to replace the supplementary allowance of one-fifth as an encouragement of employment.

Rate Relief Justified by Production and Employment

The Agricultural Grant which for the 26 County area was originally almost £260,000 has in the past 30 years increased almost 8-fold. Relief can be justified by production, population, employment, met out of general taxation it costs nearly 32 per head of our total population or (say) £8 per farm. The slow increase in the obvious that unless the agricultural holder gets in relief of rates at least £8 he loses on the average by such derating and the smaller the holding the less the relief, while the greater ratio of tax falls on the larger family. For average rates of 1952-53 the £8 rate relief would be on £10 P.L.V. of land. As there are 50 per cent of all holdings classified officially as agricultural are under £10 P.L.V. (land) it is clear that more than half such holders actually lose by present derating and the number of such and the loss would be increased or complete or discriminate derating. Extensive holders profit by derating which could be justified by greater production or employment, not by mere ranching, the most wasteful form of farming.

Is Relief Distribution Equitable?

Of 380,000 agricultural holders, 280,000 own three-fourths of the land and have holdings under £20 P.L.V. with a total valuation of land under 2 millions sterling. £7 each on the average. These contain the worst land and are little better than agricultural slums. In that relief they received last year for 1952-53 they received in relief of rates about £1,600,000 or £5 14s each on the average while paying for it in taxes an average as shown of £8. The remaining 100,000 holders own the other 100,000 or £30 10s on the average. Of these 100,000 there are nearly 12,000 with valuations over £100 and averaging £180 for whom a reasonable estimate of rate relief would average £75 or a total of £900,000. Between £20 and £100 P.L.V. are 88,000 who received in total rate relief £2,150,000 or an average of £24 10s.

Holders under £10 valuation number about 200,000 or half of all. These in average cases all lose by even present partial derating. They pay the most for it more than the other classes. It is clear that at least the first £10 should be exempt from rates. Even then the smaller man is taxed on the land and all in urban areas to the same rate relief which is increased, production and employment and not by mere ranching.

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Tallow and Round About

Distinguished Visitor On Wednesday last week Mr Laurence Sarsfield Kennedy, (President of the Insurance Exchange of Messrs March and McLennan the largest Insurance brokerage firm in the U.S.A.) visited Tallow the home of his forefather Mr L. Sarsfield Kennedy's father was a native of Tallow and resided at Convent Street before he emigrated in 1879 to St. Paul, Minnesota U.S.A., where he is presently Mr Kennedy's home. Prior to his departure the late Mr P. Kennedy was employed as Corn Clerk with the late Mr Michael Cunningham, Corn Merchant, Tallow. The late Mr P. Kennedy (later known to his friends as 'Patsie') was a well-known figure in the town and was prominently identified with the founding of the old Tallow Brass Band of which he was the first Secretary. He took an active part in Ireland's struggle for freedom in those dark and evil days and all down the years he took a deep interest in Irish affairs in the greater part of his life. He had visited his native place in 1913 and met a number of his old friends and comrades of the Tallow band including the late Mr Wm French Chape Street, and the late Mr T. O'Leary N.T. (with whom he stayed during his visit). Prior to his departure in 1879 the late Mr P. Kennedy was presented with an illuminated address from his many friends in due course was given to his son and last week a copy of this address was presented to Very Rev W Canon Flynn P.P. Tallow by Mr Laurence Sarsfield Kennedy during his visit. Mr Kennedy who arrived at Convent on the Mauretania, on Wednesday morning was met by Mr Sean Leydon Secretary Department of Industry and Commerce and President of the Insurance Corporation in Ireland. All join in wishing Mr Kennedy, a very pleasant and enjoyable holiday in the land of his forefathers.

Good Pries for Lambs.—At Mallow Sheep Sales on August 19th local owners received good prices for lambs viz. Mr W O'Donoghue, Glencairn, Tallow 25 guineas for 24 guineas Mr P Walsh, Killavullen, for 24 guineas Mr P Barry Ballingarry, Tipperary, for 23 guineas Mr D Ahearne Derryoran Ballydonagh for 18 guineas and Mr Linscott Ballybeg Buttavut for 18 guineas Mr A Kingston, Ballymartin, Tallow, sold ram lambs (do) to Mr P Ready Ballingarry for 23 guineas Mr P O'Brien Tallow for 22 guineas Mr M Boher, Co. Clare for 22 guineas and Mr T Fouchy, Castletownroche for 20 guineas Mr J Sheehan, Ballymore Tallow bought a pen of 18 lambs for 18 guineas. Mr P Sheehan Glentrasna Waterford at 104 guineas each. Congratulations to the respective breeders on the fine prices obtained.

Annual Horse Fair.—As can be seen from the advt in this issue the annual horse fair will be held on Thursday next Sept. 3rd and promises to be the best ever. Owners and trainers from all over the area are hard at work training and schooling their horses, and despite the mechanised age in which we live the forthcoming horse fair is expected to be the biggest of the kind in the county. Arrangements as perfect as possible hence every facility will be available for buyer and seller. The popularity of the Tallow horse fair and its reputation in the Tallow stock market has been gleaned from the fact that buyers from France, Belgium, England, and all parts of Ireland have signified their intention of being present while road and rail transport arrangements will leave nothing to be desired. So if you wish to buy or sell make Tallow Annual Horse Fair your mecca on Thursday next.

With the Dances.—On Horse Fair night a grand dance will be held at the Regal Ballroom, Tallow, and a capacity house is anticipated. This annual dance is always one of the outstanding social events of the year, and this year's dance promises to be no exception. The organising Committee are having nothing undone to make this year's dance the best ever and the floor is being specially prepared for the occasion while the music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders Orchestra. So if you want a good night's dancing come to the Regal Ballroom on next Thursday night, Sept. 3rd and please tell all your friends.

What's Showing at the Regal Cinema.—Tonight (Friday) the picture-goers will have an opportunity of seeing 'Richer Than Gold'. The film that has attracted a crowded house all over the country. The novel was a best seller, don't fail to see the film. On Sunday the management will present 'Has Any One Seen My Gal', a very out-standing film, that no picture-goer should miss. On Monday and Tuesday comes the film 'All Have Been Waiting For'. The importance of Being Earnest. This is a film that has been acclaimed all over the country and must be seen, so make sure

you see it. On Wednesday and Friday nights 'Okinawa' will be screened. If you like a picture with plenty of thrills, excitement and romance make a point of seeing this grand film. Showing on Wednesday and Friday nights at 8.30 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. On Sunday night Sept. 13th, Tallow Anglers Association will hold a grand ceilidh at the Regal Ballroom, and this should attract a capacity house. Cell dancing has become very popular in the year. An Irish ceilidh as this is the first ceilidh for some time now, a very large crowd is anticipated. For further particulars see next week's issue.

Castle Cereles.—Kerry qualified for the senior football final when they defeated a fancied Louth team in the semi-final last Sunday at Croke Park. It was a very exciting game, and the Kerry men showed full use of the opportunities presented, especially in the first half and once they took the lead they never looked back. They now qualify for the All-Ireland final when they meet Armagh on the 27th Sept. and Munster and Kerry hopes are high that the golden jubilee of their first All-Ireland Final of 1903 will be followed by another in 1953. Double when they ousted Louth in a game that indicated the Banner County team's superiority all through the hour. All join in wishing the Kerry team the best of luck in the final. Tipperary drew in the semi-final of the junior hurling championship, and the replay is fixed for Birr next Sunday. So far Munster are in five All-Ireland Finals in the year. Football—Senior (Kerry) Junior (Cork) Minor (Clare) Hurling—Senior (Cork) Junior (Galway or Tipperary) which has not come to the South and wouldn't it be an unique record if all titles came to Munster no doubt it's a rather tall order, however, each county in the final has a 50-50 chance so in the forthcoming Munster representatives and may be the best team win.

Former Tallow Resident Beavred.—Very deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs D. Ashby Street Youghal, on her recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of her husband, which sad event occurred recently at St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork. His death is a heavy loss to the family. We have often heard fishermen's tales of the huge ones that 'got away' but this one didn't, and the successful angler has been the recipient of a splendid catch.

Death of Miss N. Fitzgerald.—We regret to record the death of Miss Nora Fitzgerald Ballydonagh, which took place following a rather protracted illness borne with true christian fortitude and resignation. She was of an old and highly respected family deceased with all classes of the community, and her passing is regretted by all. Kindly, assuming the role of the bereaved, a sincere friend her demise is regretted, not alone in her native parish but all over the adjoining ones, and all join in tendering sincere sympathy to her bereaved and sorrow and loss. Accompanied by a large cortege the remains were removed to Inch Church on Saturday evening and the funeral took place on Sunday at Templemichael. The funeral was a most impressive and reverent one, and was assisted by Rev M. Leahy S.T.L. Maynooth College, officiating.—R.I.P.

ed lad doesn't seem to have all his own way down in—h way of late as 'V-n Boy' is proving a great tryer—but whisper lass a new broom sweeps clean—Je R R Z—'The early bird catches the worm' (especially down Ball—ote way) and it worked eh L—am but what did the old reliable say, we wonder—Let us hope Co—ac 'found the lady' in Eoc—ill on Sunday night—let us hope he—was't amongst the 'also rans'—Out Co—ac way the boys are awfully obliging, and put M—y 'on the road again'—but was the puncture genuine or otherwise—but never mind it worked—eh Colleen—Things We Heard—That a certain lad better be cautious when handling 'preserved goods'—you know the old adage—one can't be too careful—eh Se—us—That a local lad seemed to forget the Colleen of the curling hair on Sunday night—out of sight out of mind, I suppose—but careful is the order—eh To—as—That a Cnoc an Oir Colleen is wondering what the lad from Tallow or Inarain is not calling of late—we don't—we know—eh, Pa—alg—And that a certain colleen is very lonely of late—but cheer up lass—holidays will come again—eh, Bl—y

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL
Mr Joe Carr, the Sutton golf champion who was to have played in Youghal during Open week as he has done for some years past but having been chosen as a member of the team to play for the Walker Cup, he had to go to the States. He sent to Youghal to be exhibited in the Clubhouse the Open Golf Amateur Championship Cup of which he was the 1952 winner. The cup is of silver stands 3 feet high and is a work of art of the silversmiths craftsmen. It is a double handed cup standing on a large ebony base with silver sheeting showing the names of the winners since it started its world tour in 1885. The cup is surmounted by a bearded golfer holding a golf club of the period and hardly recognisable as a golf club as we know it today. The 1955 winner was J. Macfie Royal Liverpool Golf Club and the three Irish winners are—J. Bruen at Birkdale, in 1946, S. M. McCreeady at Portmarnock and Joe Carr at Hoylake in 1953. The cup has created a great deal of interest in Youghal even among non-golfers. Its present-day value is estimated to be £3,000.

Obituary—Mrs Madge Ahern.—The funeral cortege of the late Mrs Madge Ahern, North Main Street, Youghal which took place from the Parish Church to the North Abbey cemetery was one of the largest seen in Youghal. In this connection special mention was made of the respect in which the deceased and her family were held. The late Mrs. Ahern was wife of Mr J. J. Ahern, Manager Employment Exchange, Youghal, who was deceased suddenly with all classes. As the cortege passed through the town all blinds were drawn. The chief mourners were—J. Ahern (husband), Capt. G. T. Fitzgibbon (son-in-law), Mr Fitzgibbon (daughter), Mr and Mrs J. Mahony Cork W. Ahern, Passage P. J. Collins, Cork, E. Collins and T. Collins Cork Mr and Mrs E. Birmingham Gort, Mr and Mrs J. Sweeney Waterford, Mrs McSwiney Cork, Mrs M. Collins Youghal and Mrs J. M. Collins Youghal. Mr and Mrs A. Gaylor Limerick, Miss N. Collins Youghal, Mr and Mrs J. Cunningham Muckridge, Miss M. Cunningham, Mr and Mrs R. Cunningham, Miss McCarthy, Killeagh Mr and Mrs M. Cullinan Cloyne Mr and Mrs Fitzgibbon Cork. Included in the general public were—Lieut-Col. W. Leamy Executive Officer Southern Command, Comdt M. Hough, Staff Officer Southern Command, Capt. P. O'Hanlon, Youghal Military Barracks, Mr Kelleher and Mr Hennessy Old IRA, Tom Shaw and W. Kelly Keane Solicitor Mr and Mrs Mahony Sean P. Daly, B.E. Chairman, Co. P. L. L., Vice-Chairman, U.D.C. etc. etc. Very Rev. Canon Sheehan P.P. Youghal officiated assisted by Rev. M. Twighy C.C. Rev. M. Leahy and Rev. M. Leahy Maynooth.

Obituary—Miss Margaret Hillgrove, Youghal.—Miss Margaret Hillgrove South Main Street, Youghal whose death occurred during the week was the last surviving member of one of Youghal's oldest families. In her early years the deceased lady lived in Texas and on her return to Ireland she started a successful business which prospered over the years. In addition to her family interests she was a pioneer in the Youghal Point Lace Industry whose products went all over the world, including some to British royalty. She was a staunch Irish-Irelander and the head of a family which has reached the ripe age of 88 years and was possessed of many admirable qualities. Her cortege to North Abbey cemetery was large and representative.

The chief mourners were—J. Whelan, J. Whelan, P. O'Brien, Mrs J. Whelan, Mrs L. Whelan, Mrs P. O'Brien, Misses C. O'Brien, Nancy O'Brien, Susan O'Brien (relatives). Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P. assisted by Rev. Fr. Slatery, C.C. officiated. **Youghal Golf Open Week—Presentation of Prizes.**—At the presentation of prizes in the Club House on Sunday night, Mr T. K. Keane, President of

the Club said he was very pleased to see so many present. Many of those present were old friends and many had never before. He said a feature of this year's Open Week Competitions was the number of up and coming young golfers who had won prizes. You had for example the back-room boys so to speak who arranged the competitions and checked the cards every evening which was no easy task when one considers the number of competitors. In this connection special mention was made of the Hon. Secretary Mr E. Tangley, and Mr J. P. Murray. Then we had the voluntary helpers ladies and men who gave out cards to competitors and arranged the evening. Mr Tangley who was in attendance every day of the week. Continuing the President made special mention of Joe Carr who for some years past has been a regular patron of our Club during Open Week but as he has already left with the Walker Cup team for Canada he could not be present but he sent along for exhibition in the Clubhouse, the open golf amateur championship cup of which he was the 1953 winner. He thanked all those patrons from clubs far and near who come to Youghal year after year, and he extended a welcome to the newcomers. Thanks were also extended to the many donors of prizes like the Lady Members of the Youghal Golf Club, Mr R. J. Mulcahy Ardfinnan, Mr J. P. Murray Mr D. P. O'Donovan and Mr P. J. O'Gorman, T.D.

Finally a special word of thanks was extended to the Club's groundsman James Ryan who had the course in perfect condition. The evening concluded with a most enjoyable concert, both visitors and locals helping to make the function a success.

Summer Season.—As the summer season comes to a close the number of visitors are diminishing August so far, but all have been very good from the weather's point of view and unless the weather is good the season cannot be good. Youghal however cannot complain as throughout the season the resort was pretty good and there is no doubt that the initiative of Mr Ferris who is Youghal's amusements caterer was a contributory cause to this happy state of affairs.

One wonders why the season could not be extended to say the end of September. The Youghal Strand was illuminated and the hotels joined in and illuminated their premises with coloured strip lighting and the fact was advertised it is possible the season could be extended and there is no doubt accrue to all those interested in the tourist trade. Strip lighting is cheap and it is understood the E.S.B. would extend special terms and that C.I.E. would cooperate.



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County Waterford Libraries Committee

The August meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday 17th August.

Present—Mrs M. G. Moloney Chairman, Rev. Fr. Duffner S.A. Messrs M. J. McCarthy, N. Kelly, M.C.C. N. Walsh M.C.C.

Election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman

It was proposed by Rev. Fr. Duffner, seconded by Mr. N. Walsh and passed unanimously that Mrs M. G. Moloney be re-elected Chairman for the coming year.

With Mr. Kelly as Vice-Chairman.

It was proposed by Mrs M. G. Moloney, seconded by Fr. Duffner, and passed unanimously that Mr. T. K. Keane be re-elected Vice-Chairman.

Library Buildings Scheme

Arising out of the minutes, which were read and duly signed as correct, there was a long discussion on the urgent necessity which existed for solving the critical problem of providing Library Buildings.

Dungarvan members commented on the total unsuitability of the present Dungarvan Branch premises.

The County Librarian stated that some years ago he had spent £80 on the repair of Dungarvan Branch which was then practically falling to pieces. Nothing more could be done for the past twenty years he had been urging the provision of a suitable branch building for Dungarvan. They must have a branch which was then atmosphere, if the requirements of a large town were to be met. The situation at Headquarters in Lismore was now more than critical. It threatened to get out of control and some means must be found to remedy the situation. It was but natural that the accumulation of book-stock over a period of 22 years required extra space future additions must also be provided.

At the moment space for stock and staff was ridiculously inadequate and congestion was very acute. In 1947 a building scheme was prepared but nothing had been done since.

Mr. N. Walsh, M.C.C. and Mr. Kelly, M.C.C., on the proposition of the former agreed to bring the matter before the County Council at the next meeting and the County Librarian was instructed to request the County Secretary to place the matter on the agenda in their names.

Votes of Sympathy

The following votes of sympathy were passed—

With Mr. Larry Veale on the death of his nephew proposed by Rev. Fr. Duffner seconded by Mr. N. Kelly.

With Mr. Denis Heskin, M.C.C., on the death of his mother, proposed by Mr. N. Walsh M.C.C., seconded by Mrs. M. G. Moloney.

With the wife and relatives of the late Mr. Quayle, proposed by Mr. N. Kelly M.C.C., seconded by Mrs. M. G. Moloney.

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