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The New LANOWAVE Cream Cold Permanent is here.

IT ACTUALLY IMPROVES YOUR HAIR AND CONDITIONS AS IT WAVES

ALSO DEBONAIR, PERMALETTE AND EUGENE PERMS.

NANCY NORRIS

LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON
28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN
(Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSAN

SWEEP FEVER IN DUNGARVAN

There was great excitement in Dungarvan on last Thursday afternoon when telegrams arrived announcing that two horses had been drawn in the Cambridgehire draw of the Irish Hospitals Trust Sweepstake.

In the first ticket, sold by Mrs. Evelyn Lawn Grattan Square a Balsbridge Share Service Agent there were eight lucky partners whose names are given elsewhere in this issue.

During a chat with Mrs. Lawn on the following day, when most of the excitement had died down, she told me that earlier in the morning a black cat had wandered into the shop and she gave it a saucer of milk. It was certainly an omen of good luck because the couple of hours worth of the lucky draw came from the Post Office.

One of the most excited of the eight holders of the ticket was Roger McCarty, well known member of the Kingsmill Junior football club. Roger got a rare fright when at first he could not find his receipt but a happy smile spread over his face when he remembered that this valuable piece of paper was in safe keeping.

As this column will have gone to print before the race on Wednesday I hope that Roger and the other seven lucky holders will have been further lucky and that the horse they drew "Valdesco" will have caught the eyes of the judges.

Congratulations also to Mrs. Lawn on the good fortune which has smiled on her. This is the second lucky ticket she has sold this year.

The second horse (a non-acceptor) drawn was the home-de-plume "Three Rogues," Ring Road, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN HIS ANCESTRAL HOME

Twenty-one leading American Travel Agents on their way to the 23rd Annual Convention of the American Society of Travel Agents in Rome made a pre-convention tour of Ireland and all said that they were most impressed by what they saw.

Amongst the agents was Mr. J. P. O'Connell O'Connell Travel Agency Gardner Mass who said that his ancestral home was in Dungarvan and he had four cousins living at Ring, Co. Waterford. He was satisfied that as a result of his visits he would be able to persuade more Irish Americans to spend their holidays in Ireland. During the last few years I have had an increase in the number of enquiries for travel to Ireland. This is due to the fact that the "Irish" has increased advertising and publicity campaign in the U.S.

TRAINING THE JOURNALIST

Reading an article lately on the above subject I came on the advice of an "old dog" to a junior who was just starting off his career. Journalism is a trained profession that is of course the province of a good journalist and it is not every one that makes the grade.

This "old dog" says that the good journalist must show in his early years what, when we want of another term we call "nose for news." That nose must be trained not to sniff into everybody's business but to find the worth-while news to judge what is significant and what is not and to wait patiently for a news story to build up to a climax which can then be told with the authority of a researcher.

Dealing with what a journalist on a provincial newspaper is expected to do he says "he is expected to report the passing show and to seek out the news of the week and present it in readable and accurate fashion. He also has a duty namely to seek out information of importance to the public—and this was never more necessary than it is today, when we have so much government by Order and County Management and by official sanction. Officials can frequently hide their mistakes thanks to the efficient and unspoken freemasonry that exists among them. But the public is paying the piper for everything and is entitled to know what goes on. Therefore, the reporter must be the watchdog, with a highly developed social consciousness. He must not be afraid to discover evi-

COOKERY DEMONSTRATIONS

... WITH AGA

—the cooker every woman really wants!

Expert demonstrations that prove the joy of Aga cooking will be held here on the dates given below. You are cordially invited to attend them and see for yourself how easy professional-standard cooking really can be.

IN THE COLLINS' HALL, CLONMEL

ON TUESDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, 1953 At 3.15 and 7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1953 At 3.15 p.m.

THURSDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 1953 At 3.15 and 7.45 p.m.

A. H. Masser, Ltd., DUBLIN

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

Sargent Memorial Cup For S.H. League

Lismore Appeal Fails

A meeting of the above Board was held in Dungarvan, on Friday night, October 23rd, Mr. C. Curran (Chairman) presiding. The members present were: Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C. Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. P. Kennelly, T. Lannen, T. Phelan, C. Ware (Jun.), J. Ware, T. Drohan, J. Fitzgerald, J. O'Gorman, N.T. J. Conway, M. Power, S. Whelan, W. Cotter, S. O'Brien, J. O'Connell, T. Cunningham, D. O'Sullivan, J. McKenna, E. Lonergan, J. McGrath, P. Fanning, M. Doyle, D. Harte, W. Morrissey, W. Ewer, W. McGrath, W. Power, D. Goode (Secretary).

The Chairman reported on the Sargent Memorial Cup to be held in Dungarvan on Friday night, October 23rd, Mr. C. Curran (Chairman) presiding. The members present were: Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C. Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. P. Kennelly, T. Lannen, T. Phelan, C. Ware (Jun.), J. Ware, T. Drohan, J. Fitzgerald, J. O'Gorman, N.T. J. Conway, M. Power, S. Whelan, W. Cotter, S. O'Brien, J. O'Connell, T. Cunningham, D. O'Sullivan, J. McKenna, E. Lonergan, J. McGrath, P. Fanning, M. Doyle, D. Harte, W. Morrissey, W. Ewer, W. McGrath, W. Power, D. Goode (Secretary).

GLEBE HALL, AGLISH DANCE

(50/-, LADIES CHOICE)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Lismore Dance Band Specially Augmented Adm 2/6

and

Square Dance Night

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
10 p.m.—3 a.m.
Orpheus Orchestra Tipperary with its expert Troupe of American Square Dance Demonstrators
Bus From Ballymacarbery 9 p.m. FULLY LICENSED BAR etc. ADMISSION 5/-

GRAND DANCE CLASHMORE

SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT 1st NOV.

PAT BARRETT'S DANCE BAND (Midleton)

Catering
Mrs. M. Reynolds
ADMISSION 4/-

Ormonde Cinema

Dungarvan

SUNDAY, NOV 1st, at 3.15 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

PHIL RAYMOND presents

YANKEE DOODLE BLARNEY

with the Famous American Radio, Television and Recording star

CONNIE FOLEY

The Wild Colonial Boy IN PERSON

CONNIE STEWART
Mr Variety Himself straight from Theatre Royal Dublin

CHARLIE MCGEE

The Singing Trunpadour

RUB HUBBARD

Popular Girl Vocalist about to join leading British Dance Band

DENNIS FORYSTHE

B.B.C. Harmonica Player

LEW CASEY

MUSIC AND COMEDY

THE TWO BLARNEY DANCERS

NOEL & URSULA DOYLE
The Personality Pair

BILLY LIVINGSTONE

After 6 months in Dub'lin on his way to the London Palladium

TALENT CONTEST

For Recording Contract for YOU CAN BE FAMOUS OVERNIGHT

GIFTS OF Watches, Gramophone Records, Philshaves, Philips Cameras and Flash, Wristwatches, Two doz Records and Three doz Guinness GIVEN AWAY

Admission: Matinee 1/6. Night 2/6

RESERVE Sunday night 6th Dec.

For The ANNUAL FINE GAEL DANCE

To be held in the BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN

Full particulars later

Monster Council Meeting

The Chairman reported on the Monster Council meeting held at Limerick attended by Mr. T. Pinkert and himself.

Appeal Fails

Lismore Junior Hurling Club appealed against the decision of the Western Board in failing to uphold their objection to Ballyduff.

By 13 votes to 6, the Board upheld the decision of the Western Board on the grounds that Lismore did not submit sufficient proof in support of the allegations that M. Feeney, was illegal.

Champions Congratulated

Cnoc Sion were congratulated on winning this year's Senior Hurling and Senior Football Championships and on rising on retaining their Minor Hurling title. The lispers in each case were complimented on giving clean, manly displays.

Go, Finals

Cappoquin was selected as the venue for the junior hurling final and Waterford as the venue for the junior football and minor football finals.

Late On Field

A delegate referred to the fact that the Cork team was half an hour late coming on the field for the National Hurling League game with Waterford at Cappoquin.

The Secretary explained that the Cork team had been delayed as the official opening by the Bishop of Cork, of the Glen Rovers New Club Rooms.

For junior hurling final—J. Farrell Waterford.
For junior football final—M. Pollard or J. Goode.
For minor football final—F. Cummins.

A number of referees reports were read and adopted.

NEW FERTILISER FACTORY

A new factory at New Ross, Co. Wexford will begin producing 30,000 tons of granulated Fertiliser next January. Granulated fertiliser is about three times the strength of ordinary or powdered fertiliser.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

STILES AT BOHERNATRA

PUBLIC RIGHT EXISTS OVER THEM

Solicitor

PURCHASE OF OLD HOUSES

Mr N. Kelly, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Messrs T. Lee, R. Walsh, and P. Casey were also present.

Messrs F. O'Brien, Acting Borough Surveyor, and E. Deery, Town Clerk were in attendance.

Waste of Money

With reference to the Council's suggestion that the road margins at Murphy Place and Caseyville Housing Schemes be planted with grass seeds, the Acting Borough Surveyor reported that sowing grass seeds in these margins in their present state would be a waste of money. He stated that it would be necessary to first clear out the rubble from them and put in good clay. He gave estimates of £130 (for Murphy Place) and £115 (for Caseyville) for the job.

Mr Walsh and Mr Kelly said that they were both living at Murphy Place and as the Council had been digging away these margins, there were now big holes there and the women were continually grumbling that the children were getting all dirty from the puddles that collected in them.

Mr Casey said that he could not agree to the spending of £250 on such a scheme. He said that if these margins were not cleaned but left alone grass would grow on them itself. He suggested leaving the matter alone for 12 months.

The matter was deferred.

Trees Planted

The old adjoined matter of tree-planting at Murphy Place and Caseyville, at a total cost of £243 10s, was further adjourned to a bigger meeting.

Mr Casey suggested that six trees be planted at Bridge Street near the hotel and Courthouse and that the guards around the trees at Friary Street which are now no longer needed be repaired and put around them in this way such a scheme would cost nothing.

The suggestion was approved.

Sewerage Extension

Mr Kelly asked if there was anything further about the proposed sewerage extension to Mr O'Brien's houses at the New Line.

The Borough Surveyor stated that there was now a complete change of plan concerning this matter which would take a long time. Originally Mr O'Brien intended running a pipe down into the main sewer near Croft's but as he was now only going to build six houses at the New Line he wanted the extension to go as far as the New Line bridge.

Mr Kelly said that if the sewer was not extended it would cause a lot of unemployment.

The matter was deferred.

Town Hall Garage

The Clerk stated that the Council had made an order reducing the charge for long leases from £26 to £20 and from £30 to £24 on the special nights.

Mr Casey said that he was told that the popular night for hops was Sunday night and it had been suggested to him by a member of the dancing club that a special price for hops on an ordinary week night to 11.30 p.m. might be made.

The suggestion was referred to the Managers.

Mr Casey said that during the week he had got a registered letter concerning a derelict site which he said stated that the Urban District Council would be gracious enough not to consider it a derelict site if the wall was pebble-dashed and finished with a coping.

Mr Casey claimed that the building was not a derelict site as he said the walls were good and the windows and doors had been closed and the inside cleared and it was now used for storage purposes.

"Thank God," continued Mr Casey, "we have the courts to protect the people from the bureaucrats who are telling the competent authority in this matter here and now that if he moves further on it he will move through the courts."

Mr Kelly—Where is the site?
Mr Casey—I said a site.
The matter ended.

Purchase of Houses

With reference to the proposal to purchase houses at Rice Street, and Mitchell Street a report from the Council M.O. stated that he would not recommend the purchase of the houses at Rice Street (owned by Mrs. Sime), he recommended that the house owned by Mr Stack at Mitchell Street be left in the present ownership and that the houses formerly tenanted by Richard Ivers and Mrs. Croft, be purchased if repairs were not too costly.

The Engineer's report agreed with the County M.O.'s recommendation. The estimate for the repairs to the latter two

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1953

* BOLGER P. (Kilfinane)
* BRETT M. (Tramore)
* HERATT R. (Kilmacthomas)
* DEASY P. (Dungarvan)
* DUNFORD D. (Dublin)
* KEYS B. (Inshannon)
* MCCARTHY D. (Abeyside)
* MCGRATH J. (Ring)
* O'LEARY A. (Bunclody)
* O'LEARY T. (Bunclody)
* O'CONNOR B. (Rathmore)
* MAHONY D. (Tallow)
* POWER R. (Ballymacul)
* QUILL J. (Ballyagilly)
* RYAN, J. (Clonakilty)

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1953

* BALDWIN A. (Kilmacthomas)
* BARRON P. (Old Parish)
* CONDON E. (Kilishal)
* DILLON D. (Bantry)
* DOWNEY J. (Bantry)
* FITZPATRICK R. (Affane)
* FLEMING M. (Castlemartyr)
* HARNEY A. (Kilmacthomas)
* HOGAN M. (Tramore)
* KELLEHER J. (Abeyside)
* KELLEHER D. (Abeyside)
* KENNEDY S. (Tralee)
* KENNEDY P. (Skibbereen)
* KIELY J. A. (Touraneena)
* LEAHY M. (Abeyside)
* MANSFIELD M. (Abeyside)
* MORIARTY J. (Brosna)
* MURPHY M. (Millstreet)
* MURPHY K. (Kilmacthomas)
* NOLAN J. (Stradbally)
* O'SULLIVAN W. (Farranfure)
* RYAN J. (Newcastlewest)
* RYAN J. (Newcastlewest)
* FLEEHAN J. (Ardinnan)
* TOOMEY M. (Bruff)
* WALSH, T. (Kerry)

* Denotes Honours

JAMES MCGRATH—Waterford County Council University Scholarship (First Place)

RICHARD POWER—Waterford County Council University Scholarship

JAMES MCGRATH—Department University Scholarship

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Cashmore Dance — Clashmore will be the mecca of all dancing enthusiasts on Sunday night next when a grand dance will be held in aid of a worthy object. Music will be by Pat Barrett's Band (Midleton).

Rural Electrification — The Parish Priest of Clashmore has been officially informed by the E.B. that the official canvass carried out some time ago indicated that sufficient consumers were not available in the area but that another canvass would be held if a substantial number of those who refuse the scheme now gave in their names.

It is hoped that those who declined to avail of the scheme will now come forward with an affirmative answer.

Salmon Fishing — Mr. S. O'Monide, T.D. and Aid W. Kenneally, T.D. are to be congratulated on their efforts to improve the lot of the Blackwater fishermen. These fishermen have a number of grievances which should be rectified without further delay.

Card Drive — A Monster 45 Drive in aid of Parochial Funds will be held in Clashmore on Sunday night, 15th November. Full details of this big card drive will appear in our advt. columns of a later issue.

The Beet Crop — The beet crop in this area is stated to be one of the best in recent years. The lifting and crowning of the crop is now in full swing.

G.A.A. — The outstanding player of the Youghal C.B.S. team which competed in the Munster Colleges Competition on Sunday last was Mr. Thomas Bagge, Clashmore. He also plays with Clashmore Club.

BALLYDUFF PAROCHIAL FUND

WHIST DRIVE

In St. Michael's Hall, On Sunday, Nov 15th At 8 o'clock

£20 IN PRIZES

Cards 4/- (including Miniature and Tea)

SIGHT-TESTING

MR G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. Consulting Ophthalmic Optician

LISMORE, Friday 6th Novem. 12 to 4 p.m. at Commercial Hotel (attends here 1st Friday of every month)

DUNGARVAN, Saturday 7th Novem. 12 to 4 p.m. at Mr. T. Power's The Square (attends here every Saturday)

Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

Dungarvan Battalion F.C.A. (Welfare Fund)

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR CARNIVAL

in F.C.A. Hall, Youghal Road

Commencing Sunday 1st November, 1953 at 3 p.m.

To Sunday, 15th November, 1953.

PERKS AMUSEMENTS—Including Dodgems, Derby Races, Spinner, Shooting Gallery, Wheel-em-in, Kiddies Buzz Bombers, etc.

OLD-TIME WALTZING COMPETITION Each Night

VALUABLE PRIZES — NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE

Agency For Good Shepherd Laundry

Customers please note that collections will be made each MONDAY EVENING.

Delivery as usual each Friday.

BOBBY KEANE

20, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

Sales by E. Spratt & Son
ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD.
SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OF EXCEPTIONALLY VALUABLE HOLDING
 We have been instructed by Mrs Letitia Foley to invite offers for the purchase by PRIVATE TREATY of ALL THAT AND THOSE parts of the lands of ABBEYSIDE containing 8 acres 2 roods 4 perches or thereabouts S.M held in fee simple free of rent P.V. 215 0s 0d approximately. The holding is situated adjacent to the junction of the Waterford and New Line Roads, and is eminently suited for building purposes either for grazing or as a cattle stand. This is an unique opportunity of acquiring a first class holding practically in the Town, and of excellent quality. Particulars and Conditions of Sale from E. Spratt & Son, Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan. **E. SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & E.S. & S. Dungarvan Phone-102**

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT
 Notice is hereby given that the audit of the accounts of the above named public body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March 1953 will be held in the offices of the Board by John Leonard Loea, Government Auditor on the 12th November 1953 at the hour of 11 a.m. when and where objections to any matters contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be open to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the date of audit. Dated the 28th day of October 1953. **SEAN GLAINHILLE, Rinal Ionaid O'ing an Rinal, Dungarvan (1)**

COMHAIRLE CHONDAE PHORTLAIRGE
 Limited quantities of seed potatoes of the variety Kerr's Pink are available from any of the following growers who have had crops of this variety certified for seed production in 1953. These crops were produced from seed supplied in the Spring of 1953 under the above Committee's Scheme. The growers will generally have the bulk of the produce of the crop if required, available for sale as seed potatoes within the county (graded 1 to 2 1/2) at a price not more than 10/- per ton above the commercial price ruling for certified seed of the same variety. Applications should be made direct to the growers as listed below. It is to be understood of course that the Committee of Agriculture do not accept any responsibility for the resulting crops. **List of Growers**
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 John Hickey Kilbrien, Ballinamult
 Richard Quinn, Newtown, Grange, Youghal
P. CONROY, Chief Agricultural Officer, Courthouse, Dungarvan, 27th October, 1953

COTTAGES TO LET
 Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz:
Dungarvan Rural District
 No 256 Ballinacreehan
Lismore Rural District
 No 23 Moneygorm
 No 164 Crossryn
Youghal Rural District
 No 137 Ballycondon
 No 151 Coolbeggan
Kilmacross Rural District
 No 434 Garranurton
 No 392 Ballyhussa
 No 438 Erenan
 Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District who will accept applications to the Housing Section Davitt's Quay Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than the 31st November 1953. **S. G. U. DUNLAING, Rinal Conndae, 27 10 1953.**

NOTICE
THE NEXT DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR
 will be held on **FRIDAY 13th NOVEMBER, 1953**
 By Order **E. O'DRIGHE, Baile Chieftreach, Town Hall, Dungarvan (2)**

BOOKS
 By **William J. McGuire, M.A., LL.D.**
ENGLISH STUDIES
 PROSE and VERSE
 Paraphrasing, Prose and Verse, High and Spelling Tests Graded to suit Examination requirements (240pp 2s 6d net)
 This is a book to be strongly recommended for Civil Service, Intermediate Certificate Leaving Certificate and Law Students. Publishers **Brown and Noan, Ltd., Dublin**
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Irish Literary Figures and Publishers **Easton and O'Connell, Dublin**
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O'BRIEN SCHOOL OF DANCING
DANCING WITH INSTRUCTION Every Monday Night 8 to 11-2/-
Commencing Monday 2nd November, Town Hall, Dungarvan
 Principals - M and A O'Brien, M.N.A.T.D. (Com), A.L.G.M., I.S.T.D.
 Trainers of Munster Ballroom Chamions 1951-52-53. Eire Novice Champions 1953. **FIRST CLASS DANCING**

KILGOBINET FOOTBALL CLUB
45 DRIVE
£12 IN PRIZES
1st £5; 2nd £4; 3rd £2.
£1 for Householder
1st November, 1953
Coolnasmeear National Schoolhouse
 Cards - - - - - 6/-
 Cash and Cards to be returned not later than Wednesday, 28th October to Rev. Fr Morrissey, CC. Thos Raby P. Tobin.

COMHAIRLE CHONDAE PHORTLAIRGE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS
 Notice is hereby given that all Rate Collectors have been given special instructions to proceed immediately with the collection of all outstanding Rates for the current financial year. IT IS HOPED THAT ALL RATEPAYERS CONCERNED WILL FACILITATE THE COLLECTION BY PAYING THEIR DUES WITHIN THE PRESCRIBED PERIODS WITHOUT DELAY.
S. G. U. DUNLAING, Rinal Conndae, County Council Offices, 30th October, 1953

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES - KERR'S PINK VARIETY
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Dungarvan Gun Club And Game Re-Stocking Association Notes
 The Committee and Members of the Club were busy during the week having met twice on Monday night and again on Wednesday night. The outlook for the opening of the season which commences on Sunday next 1st November is good. It may be observed on another part of this paper, that the Club has defined a Sanctuary Area adjacent to the town for the coming season. The reason for selecting this area is that those lands will be under constant observation and in addition the Club are confident that the residents will heartily co-operate and ensure that no poaching is tolerated. Posters of the Irish Game Protection Association will be prominently displayed at particular points covering all areas in which the Club are interested and there can be no excuse. We will not at the moment comment on serious cases which are being dealt with and await the decision of the Court in the matter. As in former years the Pheasant Shooting of the Club will terminate on 31st December 1953.

RISE IN PIG DELIVERIES
 The Irish pig factories received 32,244 pigs in the last week of September by far the largest number for very many years. It compared with 26,894 a week earlier, 18,498 in the last week of September last year, and 14,657 in 1951.

TAXATION COMMITTEE SET UP
 A Committee of 15 members has been set up by the Irish Government to examine the effect of taxation on industrial production. The Chairman is Justice O'Daigh of the Supreme Court.

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G.A.A. FOOTBALL
Western Divisional Finals Decided
Abbeyside Minors Too Good For Cappoquin
Mocollop Juniors Out Stradbally
M.F. - Abbeyside Rovers, 2-8
Cappoquin Juniors, 0-2
M.F. - Mocollop, 0-6
Stradbally, 0-3

The minor and junior Western Divisional Finals were decided at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on last Sunday evening before a large crowd and under grand conditions. In the minor decider Abbeyside had a comfortable win over their Cappoquin rivals and for the fourth year in succession they won the County Final. They have been champions in this grade for the past three years and if they can overcome the challenge of the really first-class Sallies they will have constituted a very fine record for the Club. The Village boys have a grand nippy team full of football and it is hoped they will be able to extend them in Kennedy Cashin, Ryan and Murray which they have grand players while these are able supported by Burke, Enright, Clancy, Nagle and O'Dea. Cappoquin were the heavier side on Sunday last and despite the excellent displays of Masor (goal) Curran, Sweeney Bolger and Barry, the Abbeyside boys punched holes in their defence at the Cornerstones lads had no answer to the speed and craft of the Village combination. The junior game was a hell-for-leather affair full of bone crushing tackling and what the players lacked in football craft they more than made up for in the earnestness of their efforts. It was a head-to-head battle and was through and through a hard fought but for the cool capable handling of the game by referee Tom Cunningham Dungarvan. As it was, due to stoppages caused by continual minor injuries to players, the game lasted for 100 minutes and time had to be played, and darkness was setting in as the final whistle sounded.

During the course of the season that about half a dozen sent a man from each team to the line for foul tackling. Cappoquin were two points up after six minutes play before the referee stopped the game at the fifteenth minute by Stradbally. The referee evened the score but the Western men added two further points to their tally without reply before half-time. For the first time of the season the referee stopped the Mocollop defence but only succeeded in registering a solitary point and then it was a case of Stradbally trying might and main, without success in these matters. The Club are confident of holding on to their slender lead which they succeeded in doing to the end. Mocollop were well served by referee Tom Cunningham and Clancy, Rafferty, Barrys and Quirks while their most dangerous forward was Kennedy who might have registered further scores in the second half if he had not been further inside. The Covenmen who caught the eye were Foley, Connors, Flynn, Dunphy Lucy and Power, while the veteran Nicky Connors in the full-forward position, made a fine start in the second half, although he might have lost some of the dash and stamina which made him the hero of many senior football finals in the hey-days of the Reda. The Club are confident that the residents will heartily co-operate and ensure that no poaching is tolerated. Posters of the Irish Game Protection Association will be prominently displayed at particular points covering all areas in which the Club are interested and there can be no excuse. We will not at the moment comment on serious cases which are being dealt with and await the decision of the Court in the matter. As in former years the Pheasant Shooting of the Club will terminate on 31st December 1953.

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ARDMORE GOSSIP
 The Real Genuine Dead Mile Falke, given by Rev. Father James McDonnell to the Irish exiles in Brooklyn New York, including many from this area was largely applauded when the large gathering of Irishmen and Irish women assembled on Saturday evening, October 19th at the spacious Hall of York Street, Casino 210, East 86 Street, New York City to the music of Billy McElligott and his orchestra.
 Rev. Father McDonnell who was the sponsor of this great event, is a popular young Pallottine Missionary Father who hails from Fermoy, Co. Cork where his parents remain with his brother Gerald and the latter's young wife reside Rev. Fr James or as he is familiarly known here as Father James who was ordained at St. Pottoline College, Thurles, Co. Tipperary, and after some years on the English Mission, volunteered for Missionary labours in the Fagan land of central Tanganyika, East Africa. Recently he returned from that far off land and then with the consent of the newly and first appointed Irish Bishop of that large Fagan area, Rev. Dr. William J. Conboy, he toured the great cities of USA especially where the Irish Catholic element was to be found. Father Jim is well widely known to and admired all in the Ardmore area. He was one of the original holiday caravan owners here before the last war and quite recently his own house has been erected a lovely modern bungalow, Mary's Ville. On a return visit here some time ago from USA after a series of Missionary Collection Work, obtained through local concerts, dances, etc. He told our correspondent that he met many Irish exiles of both sexes from this area and other Irish areas, who wished to be remembered to the loved ones at home. This missionary help given by the Irish and other Catholics in USA has helped to convert over 15,000 souls in that dark pagan land.

Junior Match
 Wides were registered at both ends before Mocollop again attacked but Flynn cleared well. Mocollop came back and attacked the scoring in the third minute when Kennedy pointed a free. This was followed by another point within a couple of minutes by Quirk and then Stradbally took up the running. Mocollop were prominent in the Mocollop defence before Power sent the ball wide from a sideline kick for Stradbally. The Cove made the kick-off and Charlie Daly was a sound full-back and cleared out and Barry and Kiersey sent the Western men on the offensive. The ball was returned by Foley and Connors placed clearly for a Stradbally point after twelve minutes and there was great excitement when John Veale equalised in the next minute. Stradbally were wide per Cunningham before Mocollop again attacked per Clancy and Kennedy but a free relieved Mocollop however returned to the offensive per Quirk and Clancy. Wides were sent by Kennedy the lead for Mocollop in the 21st minute with a point. Bouts of hard robust play followed with no quarter being given and tempers became frayed but referee Tom Cunningham held the situation. Close to half-time Mocollop had their fourth point when Daly punched over the bar to leave it 0-4 to 0-2 at the short whistle. The referee stopped the game at the end of the first half and the referee allowed the offensive and Daly and Dunphy exchanged long kicks before Connors sent in a lobbing ball which was sent wide from a melee. Charlie Daly was a sound full-back and cleared out and Barry and Kiersey sent the Western men on the offensive. The ball was returned by Foley and Connors placed clearly for a Stradbally point after twelve minutes and there was great excitement when John Veale equalised in the next minute. Stradbally were wide per Cunningham before Mocollop again attacked per Clancy and Kennedy but a free relieved Mocollop however returned to the offensive per Quirk and Clancy. Wides were sent by Kennedy the lead for Mocollop in the 21st minute with a point. Bouts of hard robust play followed with no quarter being given and tempers became frayed but referee Tom Cunningham held the situation. Close to half-time Mocollop had their fourth point when Daly punched over the bar to leave it 0-4 to 0-2 at the short whistle. The referee stopped the game at the end of the first half and the referee allowed the offensive and Daly and Dunphy exchanged long kicks before Connors sent in a lobbing ball which was sent wide from a melee. Charlie Daly was a sound full-back and cleared out and Barry and Kiersey sent the Western men on the offensive. The ball was returned by Foley and Connors placed clearly for a Stradbally point after twelve minutes and there was great excitement when John Veale equalised in the next minute. Stradbally were wide per Cunningham before Mocollop again attacked per Clancy and Kennedy but a free relieved Mocollop however returned to the offensive per Quirk and Clancy. Wides were sent by Kennedy the lead for Mocollop in the 21st minute with a point. Bouts of hard robust play followed with no quarter being given and tempers became frayed but referee Tom Cunningham held the situation. Close to half-time

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 31, 1953

News of the Town & Round About

GAA FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY NEXT, NOV 1st

Co Finals-At Waterford JF-Dunhill v Moollop MF-Abbeyside Rovers v De La Salle

Junior Football League. Mrs J Piker v Ballymurry Kilgobnet v St Patrick's-At Kilgobnet

KINGSHIP OF CHRIST-The Feast of the Kingship of Christ was celebrated with due solemnity in all Churches on Sunday last

HUNT DANCE-All Huntsmen and women are welcome to try their skill at sounding the Hunting Horn at the Huntmen's Harriers Hunt Dance on November 8th at CSM Ballroom

CONGRATULATIONS-To James Fitzgerald Cladagh, Cladagh, on clearing the highest price-£18 for drop calf at Killeagh fair The calf was bought by Mr O'Callaghan Cork

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB Practices have now commenced at the Hockey Field Killybeg Dungarvan every Thursday and Sunday at 3 p.m All members and intending members are asked to attend

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS POUND-POINT COMMITTEE The postponed Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House on Monday, November 2nd at 8 p.m

NEW LINE ON DANCING-At Gieble Hall Aglish, the two dances advertised in this issue for the above hall for 8th and 29th November strike a new note indeed Although Fifty-Fifty Dances and Square Dances have been the vogue in certain parts for some time it is the first time they are held here and their advent augurs much merriment and a very pleasant change

ARMY RECRUITING TEAMS-The British Command Headquarters have announced the following visits by a recruiting team Thursday, 5th November-Kilkenny (Military Barracks)-11 a.m Waterford (Military Barracks)-2 p.m

RESULT OF SWEEP ON THE GREAT BRIDGE RUN BY JACK KEONAN, MAJOR ST. JACK O'SULLIVAN South Terrace, drew Jupiter-1 Mr. Richard Dee 18 Mary Street drew King of the Tudors-2 Mr J Murphy, Carriglea, drew Fair Colleen-3

FRIARY NON-STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN The following were the lucky winners of the Non-Stop Draw on Tuesday night October 27th

410-Mr Jack Troy, Friary Street Dungarvan

43-Ellie Duggan Loughmore Street, Dungarvan

41-Mr Jack Troy, Friary Street Dungarvan

MERCY CONVENT SILVER DIBBLE

Winners of the Draw, Oct 27th

410-Miss Rita Stack, Caseyville

410-Mrs L O'Brien, c/o Promoter

410-Mr J McKenna, Kilmurray

410-Miss A. Browne, c/o Mulcahy's Miss N O'Leary Main Street, Miss A McGrath, Lisnellen, Mr O'Brien, c/o Harriers, James Landers Modelgrove Mrs P Ahearne c/o Promoter, Miss Humble c/o Promoter, Miss M Quinlan c/o Mulcahy's Frontiers-Mr E McCarty, Miss M O'Donoghue (2), Miss A Spratt, Miss E McManus (2) Miss K Guiry, Miss M Stokes, Miss E McCarthy, Miss M Bannon, Miss B Ahearne, Mrs M Cunningham, Miss Liddane (2), Miss H Boyle

Next Draw Tuesday Nov 3rd ALL ARE WELCOME

WEDDING BELLS-Tobin-Cooney marriage took place on Thursday, October 22nd at St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, of Mr Patrick Tobin son of Mr and Mrs William Tobin Killeenagh Dungarvan to Miss Kathleen Cooney daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooney and Mrs Josephine Cooney, 17, Mitchell Terrace Dungarvan

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev P O'Farrell, Dungarvan

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Duggan, Dungarvan and Mr Michael Tobin (brother of the groom) was best man The bride was attired in a powder blue tulle dress with a white and the bridesmaid wore a lavender frock with black accessories The reception and breakfast was subsequently held at the home of the bride after the honeymoon for Dublin

Both bride and groom were the recipients of numerous useful wedding presents We join with the friends and relatives of the bride and Mrs Tobin every happiness in the years that lie ahead

McGrath-Johnson St Mary's Parish Church Dungarvan was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning last Oct 29th

The contracting parties being Mr Denis J McGrath Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan only son of Mr and Mrs Michael McGrath and Miss Patricia Johnson youngest daughter of Mr James and Mrs Mary Johnson Mary Street Dungarvan

Rev Fr. D Byrne, CC officiated and celebrated the Nuptial Mass and conveyed the Sacred Sacrament

The best man was Mr Wm McGrath (cousin of the bridegroom) and the matron of honour was Mrs R Johnson (sister-in-law of the bride)

A reception was held in Egan's Hotel, following which the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent in London

We join with all in wishing Mr and Mrs McGrath every happiness and prosperity

DUNGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW-Dancing fans are reminded of the Dungarvan Agricultural Show which the Dungarvan Show Committee are holding in the Town Hall Dungarvan, on Sunday night next, Nov 1st

The music will be supplied by Sadie Byrne and her Band Highlighted of the evening's entertainment will be the raffle for valuable prizes which include hams pheasants, chickens, fruit cakes, bottles of whisky, farm stacks, ponies, notes and other articles

GOLF NOTES-E A Ryan Cup There was very close scoring in the qualifying round in the competition for the Ryan Cup

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN NOW DEFENDANT TAKES PLEDGE -AND PROMISES TO KEEP IT

ASSAULT CASE DISMISSED

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr L A Murphy, DJ, on Wednesday last

Mr Williams solr was granted confirmation of the ad interim transfer of the public license lately held by the late John Quigley, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan to his widow Mrs Anastasia Quigley

An application by Mr Langan solr on behalf of Mr M S Conway, for the renewal of Dungarvan Golf Club license was granted

A local publican was fined 10/- and ten men found on the premises 2/6 each when charged by Superintendent Flanagan with a breach of the Licensing Law at 12.10 pm on Sunday, September 27th

Light Cases Field Winters v Matthew Hogan Cladagh, Dungarvan, unlicensed cycle fined 6/6 D v Benny Moloney Ballykerogue unlicensed cycle fined 3/6 D v Edward Birmingham 47 Evergreen Road, Cork no driver's license fined 7/6

Wandering Animals Guard Giblin summoned John Wynn Shandon, Dungarvan for allowing five horses to wander on the public street in Dungarvan The Guard said that there was a lot of traffic at the time and the horses had caused an obstruction

In evidence said that the horses broke out at special times

In reply to the Justice he said that he usually kept the horses in a field

Justice-How big is the field? Witness-About an acre and a half

Justice-But you know you can't feed five horses in that field

Helena Wall 9 Fitzgerald Terrace, was similarly charged in respect of one horse on the same occasion and she was also fined 10/-

Guard Has Taken Pledge Guard Giblin summoned Patrick Street, Cathal Brugha Place for being drunk on the public street at Dungarvan on September 29th

O'Connor Solr defending stated that this occurred on the same day as the incident concerning which his client was before the last Court

Justice-You are a law-abiding citizen now Are you going to keep it? Defendant-Yes

Justice-In the interests of your family you should keep it if you don't you will be in serious trouble again

With reference to the case against defendant adjourned from last Court, Mr Farrell solr for Whelan, stated that Street had repaired the damage done and added that defendant's sister (Mrs Whelan) did not want any penalty placed on him

The Justice allowing 31/6 costs and 7/- outlay on the summons said that he would not bind the defendant to the pledge as he had taken the pledge and he would accept the defendant's word that he would conduct himself in future

Asked if he wanted some time to think, Street who said that he was only a casual dock labourer asked for three months to pay

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS will hold a HUNT DANCE & HUNTING HORN COMPETITION (which will be adjudicated by Mr Stanislaus Lynch) At CSM BALLROOM, CLONEA On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, Music by PAT NAVEN and his Orchestra, Cork Dancing 9 to 3. ADMISSION-6/6

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Cappoquin & District Coursing Club - Annual General Meeting-The Annual General Meeting of the Cappoquin and District Coursing Club was held recently in its opening address the Chairman spoke of the great loss the Club had sustained through the death of Dr William White who had been Club's President since its foundation He also informed the meeting that their capable and efficient Secretary, Miss L J White had resigned her position

Mr P Morrissey, deputising for the Secretary read the Annual Report which recorded a very successful year

The balance sheet also showed a very satisfactory year and both reports were unanimously adopted

The election of Officers resulted as follows:-President-George Healy; Vice-President-Mrs J Crotty; Treasurer-Mr J J McGrath; Assistant Treasurer-Mr P Morrissey; Hon Secs-Mr J Foley and Mr J O'Gorman

All members of the outgoing Committee with the addition of Mr S Griffin were re-elected It was decided to hold the Annual Course Meeting on Dec 26th and it was decided to hold the Annual Dance on Nov 15th

A presentation will be made to Mrs Crotty (nee White) for her valuable services to the Club

Death of Mrs B O'Connell, Ex NT-The death occurred at her residence Cook Street Cappoquin on Monday morning last Oct 26th of Mrs Bridget O'Connell ex-Francis Terrace, Athlone National School The late Mrs O'Connell was well and popularly known and her passing is deeply regretted

A teacher of great renown the deceased with her sister Mrs Frendergast taught many pupils who now hold important positions in the Church and State The late Mrs O'Connell succeeded her sister Miss M Frendergast as Principal teacher at Athlone National School which position she held until her retirement in 1938

To her bereaved family and sister deep and sincere sympathy is extended May she rest in peace

The remains were removed to St Mary's Church, Cappoquin on Tuesday evening and the burial took place in the Catholic cemetery after Requiem High Mass on Wednesday morning

Tourist Hunting Club This is the name of the above popular Club which has its cell at the Bathouse Cappoquin on Sunday night Nov 29th Full details will appear in our advert columns in later issues

Death of Mrs Ellen O'Donoghue, Crowhill, Cappoquin The death occurred at her residence Crow Hill Cappoquin on Tuesday morning last Oct 27th of Mrs Ellen O'Donoghue after a long illness born with true Christian fortitude and resignation The late Mrs O'Donoghue was well and popularly known in the area and her death is greatly regretted by her relatives friends and neighbours

Her mortal remains were removed to St Mary's Church, Cappoquin on Wednesday evening Oct 28th and the burial took place in St Declan's cemetery on Thursday May her gentle soul rest in peace To her bereaved family we extend deep and sincere sympathy in their great sorrow

Cappoquin Young Farmers Club-A general meeting of the above Club will be held at the Vocational School on Friday night Oct 30th at 8.30 pm All members are expected to attend

Sympathy-Sincere and deep sympathy is extended to Mr Richard Mason, of Fermoy formerly of Cappoquin on the tragic death of his brother-in-law Mr Arthur (Atty) Walsh Fermoy (Cattle Dealer) Mr Walsh's death resulted following an accident on Monday night last

At Desmond-On Sunday night November 1st Rex Allen Teala Loring Gordon Jones will co-star in The Arizona Cowboy This is a most exciting Western story with all the tense drama of life in the broad plains of Arizona. Splendid short features will also be screened

Warpath-This feature with such stars as Edmond O'Brien Dean Jagger and Forrest Tucker in the leading parts it is a film well worth seeing A rousing story of a determined man who braves many trials tracked down the murderer of his fiancée

On Thursday and Friday Nov 5th and 6th Nicholas Stuart and Maria Harrell are the stars in 'After the Storm' This is a story of the German occupation of Austria and the liberation which followed Make sure you see this very fine film

MODELIGO & AFFANE NON STOP DRAW November 23rd October 25-J Kearns, Doon £1 each; Mr J Bealce W Healy Affane, P Killeghogue Modeligo Mrs O'Donoghue Cook Street Cappoquin Mrs Healy, Main Street, Cappoquin

IRISH WINNERS OF BIG PRIZES IN SWEEP

Irish holders of tickets in the Hospitals Trust Sweepstake on the Cambridgehire which was run at Newmarket on Wednesday last share big prizes

Six Carlow people whose ticket drew Jupiter, which was first in the race and who thus share prize of £50,000, are Mrs J FitzRoy Court Place her daughter, Miss M FitzRoy her sister-in-law Miss A FitzRoy Montgomery St and Mr W Wall The Forge Killea all of whom own one-eighth shares and Miss B Heffernan The Shop Killea and Mr J Hayden Johnstown Mageny who had quarter shares

The ticket was sold by Mrs FitzRoy's husband Mr John FitzRoy a Carlow postman

Mr J Hayden Johnstown Mageny who had quarter shares

Another ticket which drew Jupiter is held by four Co Antrim people-Mr W Dobbin Mr J Magill Mr W McCready, and Joan Morrison

Waterford Winners Holder of a ticket which drew King of the Tudors, which was second is Mr Fred Reddy brother of Mrs Margaret Reddy, 10 Newgate St Waterford Mr Reddy has lived outside the county for the past 30 years He won £100 in a previous Sweep

The holder of the ticket which drew Colleen, has told the seller Mr A G Lee a Templeogue draper, that he wishes to remain anonymous Mr Lee said that the winner had crossed to Newmarket for the race

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting There was one chap caught out with the Stout Laws Quiz at the beginning of the meeting For a while the boys were told to do some drill with their eyes closed and some fellows did everything except walk on the evening After roll-call an old game (new game) was played (the wolf follows) was played. Níckey Shan and Phil Duggan, were team captains and teams lined up parallel to each other in the words of the game

When it reached the top the next fellow did likewise until the whole team was in a line as easy as it looks to shoot a brush-handle along for about thirty feet in a straight line

The game was won by Phil Duggan's team An object was put on the wall and the boys had to keep an eye on it because an appointed honest thief would try to swipe it

The honest thief did not succeed and there were several shouts when he attempted to take it There was a knots and lashing test at which few experts appeared

The SM wrote a short story and left blank spaces for adjectives. The words were in turn to be supplied with a list of suitable adjectives which were then written in and a funny story resulted in which were mentioned childish Scouts, etc

After the Meeting the P.L. meeting was held and Nicholas was given his first job as P.L. and we hope he makes a job of it P.L. Phil reported on having run the patrol meeting at the New Road Strand which was attended by a regular meeting place of the Wolf Patrol

Parade A number of Scouts ought to remember the Primary Feasts Days better and they should not have forgotten about the Parade last Sunday

General The Band Practice was small on Tuesday for some reason or other but next Tuesday we hope to have a larger and brummers together in preparation for a Band Recital expected to be held at Ballinroad the following Sunday We look forward to seeing a SM John Chaney back in action before long Mackin played the front door on Tuesday and if it looks like a bit patchy it is because some people didn't see the 'Wet Paint' notice If Foy is seen eating his rubbish hors about the Den it is because he has got sorry for scattering so much of it himself and is appearing of the Notice Board during the week-reminders of Glengarriff and Bunclody Camps There is a very close up snap of Mick McCarthy after a swim at Bunclody He must have been almost in the camera Any fellows who have snaps should put them up to give everyone a look

WEDNESDAY WHIST-

Prizewinners at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Wednesday last were-Top Score-The best were Miss Mulcahy and Miss N Foley 1st Lady-The best were Mrs F Fraber and Miss N Ryan 2nd Gent-Mr P Broderick 2nd Gent-Mr J Langan Draw Score Prize-Mrs E M

Usual Drive will be held next Wednesday at 8.30 pm and patrons are requested to attend punctually

WEST WATERFORD DANCE SHOWBOAT, YOUGHAL, WED. NOV. 11th MICK DELAHUNTY Tickets - - - 6/- Dancing 9 to 2 a.m.

Tallow and Round About

November Comes—The second last month of the year—November—is at hand the month set aside by the Church in honour of the Holy Souls, when young and old are asked to remember the dear departed in their prayers and in their offerings. According to Holy Scripture it is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be released from their sins. What sad reminiscences November brings an empty chair reminds us of a loved one, who has gone beyond recall how vividly it all comes back, the last parting, the last journey to the life cemetery, the coffin falling on the casket how sadly and forlornly we turned away from the little casket we topped mound and swore we would never forget. Alas! for our good resolution—time, the great healer helped us to forget and today perhaps that sad day is but a memory of the past that we have forgotten.

Why Those Long Drawn Out Championships? It seems strange that year after year the County Championships are left drawn out into the winter months despite the good resolutions made at the County and Divisional Conventions. An excuse may be found for it happening one year, but in the Decades it's the same year after year, and it's unfair to the competing teams and to the general public (who after all are the backbone of the organisation). The whole fault lies with the Divisional Boards who make excuses and don't adhere to their own resolutions. It is the most frivolous excuse.

Speaking to a member of the East Cork G.A.A. Board on Sunday last your correspondent was informed that once a fixture is made East Cork has to be adhered to unless under exceptional circumstances and when the County Board made inter-divisional fixtures they had to be adhered to whether the championship was finished in the respective division or not in the latter case to terminate a team to represent the Division hence the championships are concluded in the minimum of time and at a reasonable date. It should be taken into consideration that in East Cork a hurling and football competition are held as well as minor hurling and football (junior 14) in the Bishop Roche Cup and Bishop Browne Cup, Junior hurling competition. A huge number of teams being entered for each grade and competition.

What's Showing At The Regal—Tonight (Friday) picture-goers will have an opportunity of seeing that very fine action drama "Kangaroo" starring Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford. This is a very fine picture and can be recommended to all on Sunday next. "Susanna Pass" will be screened if you like action drama excitement and romance don't fall to see this outstanding production, showing Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday comes the film all have been looking forward to— "Against All Flags." This is one of the super films of the year and every picture-goer should

BALLINAMEELA I.C.A. 6th ANNUAL DANCE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th Billy Kenrick's Band Dancing 9-3 Catering Ladies Committee Admission (incl. Supper) 10/-

game at Conna sports field on Sunday last, when Glanworth beat Youghal in the Cork Junior football semi-final. During the afternoon large numbers of the faithful visited the church to pay homage to their Lord and Master and this continued until evening devotion, when the ceremony was brought to a close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The high altar was most artistically decorated with choice cut flowers, candles and shrubs, while appropriate hymns were rendered by the church choir in a most devotional manner under Mr M Beecher, organist.

The field was in good condition thanks to the local Gaels while weather conditions were very favourable. Youghal were the more scientific in their play, but the Cork team produced a comfortable margin. At Cork Glen Rovers won the senior hurling championship for the fourth time in a row. Winning the toss Youghal elected to play upfield defending the road goal, and both sides had wides in turn before the half-hour opened.

Local Tit Bits—Glanworth were not without feminine support on Sunday and one could not help overhearing a certain lady remark to another: "Giving the colleen a lift is the act of a gentleman but paraded cars tell tales—eh Ma-y!"

Outbreak of Fire—On Saturday night last an outbreak of fire broke out in an upstairs room at the residence of Mr J Roche Knocknarahall Tallow as a result of which almost the entire contents of the bedroom were destroyed. From reports it is thought that a candle in the window curtains got ignited and the fire was smouldering for a considerable time before being discovered and the alarm given by Mrs T Roche who was alone in the house at the time. Mr W Hunt Dunmooon was quickly on the scene when word was despatched to the adjoining Tallow and Lismore fire brigades who were on the scene in the minimum of time. Before their arrival the fire was got under control but the brigades stood by for some time to ensure that the outbreak was not a quantity of valuable bedroom furniture, clothes and bedding were destroyed (almost the entire contents of the room) before the fire was got under control and it was very fortunate that no one was hurt. So far had the fire nearly to do with the calor gas tank nearby, the results might have been disastrous. Sincere thanks are extended by all who helped to quell the flames, and to the members of the Fire Brigades for their prompt arrival.

Severe Storm—A torrential downpour accompanied by a strong easterly gale was experienced in the area on Monday afternoon and lasted for several hours as a result of which severe flooding is reported from many low-lying areas. The rain was accompanied by a wind of gale force and in some places conditions were very unpleasant on Monday evening and those who were engaged in outdoor activities were severely inconvenienced. A severe weather conditions have been proved, and it is hoped more favourable weather is in the offing, but a glance at the calendar says it is not so certain. We can expect however to hope Mr Weatherman will be in an amicable mood this winter.

Feast of Christ the King—The usual solemn ceremonies in connection with the feast of Christ the King were celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday last. A large congregation was present at first Mass, a large number of whom approached the altar, while an equally large congregation

MANY SOUTHERN SUCCESSES IN HIGHEST SWEEP FOR 20 YEARS TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE OVER £3,000,000

There were many lucky ticket-holders from the South with two in Dungarvan in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes Draw on the Cambridgehire which opened in the Sweepstakes Hall, Ballsbridge, Dublin on last Thursday. It was the fifth of the largest sweeps held to-date and the highest in twenty years.

The prize money amounts to £1,689,983. There will be 14 prizes of £50,000, £20,000 and £10,000 available for the drawers of the first second and third horse respectively. The draw was the 79th to be held by the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes since 1930, and Mr J O'Sheahan Director of the draw, said on Thursday, that since the first draw on the Manchester November Handicap, 23 years ago, the total prize fund of £1,689,983 exceeded that of this year's Derby draw by £514,939 and was greater by £514,225 than that of the Cambridgehire of last year. The hospitals share of £567,167 was the second highest in the history of the sweep the highest being that of the Derby of 1932.

The following were the details of the present draw—Total proceeds £3,098,251. Sellers' Prizes £73,860. Prize Fund £1,689,983. The Prize Fund was divided as follows: 1st prize £50,000; 14th prizes each £20,000; 14th prizes each £10,000; 134 other horse prizes each £370 7s 4d 980 residual prizes each £19 13s 4d 4,200 consolation prizes each £10. Stamp duty amounting to £189,056 has been levied on the present sweep drawn in Ireland.

The draw concluded on Friday last, when 4,200 consolation prizes of £10 each had been drawn. THE DRAW The first horse out of the drum was Silnet (non-acceptor) but it was not drawn in Ireland. The following were the Irish drawers of horses—GARINO (non-acceptor)—NH 29092, The Three Rogues Ring Road, Dungarvan, Waterford. MELINDA (non-acceptor)—CJ 13937, Jack Warwick, Islandmaginn, Antrim. JANDUOLA (non-acceptor)—HR 25112, per Ballsbridge Shares Service, Mrs Chas Clark.

VALDESOD (non-acceptor)—CJ 13937, Jack Warwick, Islandmaginn, Antrim. JANDUOLA (non-acceptor)—HR 25112, per Ballsbridge Shares Service, Mrs Chas Clark. VAL TUDOR (non-acceptor)—VA 11505, Ballsbridge Shares Service, c/o Miss N McCarthy, 140, South Lane, Banteer, Co Cork. BRUNTOE (non-acceptor)—TE 14633, Jean Douglas, C Murphy, T Pearson, Hill Top, HW 24487, per Ballsbridge Shares Service, Mrs Hill Cork. SCARLET EMBLEM (non-acceptor)—NA 65401, Worswick, Luck, Omagh, Co Tyrone, VA 14633, Bantmaginn, Shares, c/o Gerrard Campion, Ballinacorney, Co Wick.

SUNNY SLIPPER (non-acceptor)—CX 24943, Lone Ranger, Co South Lane, Banteer, Co Cork. ARISTOPHANES (non-acceptor)—AV 23253, Poor Old Joe, Dromore Springfield, VB 31109, Ballsbridge Shares Service, c/o Leah Farrelly, F.O. Ardee, Co Louth. YSMINIA (non-acceptor)—VD 27572, Ballsbridge Shares, Collingwood, c/o F English, 8, Davis Street, Tipperary.

PAM'S BROTHER (non-acceptor)—CT 17258, Ballybeg, Surryville, Ballybeg, Buttevant, Co Cork. VB 01813, Ballsbridge, Shares Service, c/o R O Leary, 5, Leinster Street, Dublin. GAROLA PRIDE (non-acceptor)—HZ 05235, 4X Paddy 53, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin. OCEANUS (non-acceptor)—BP 27117, Per Ballsbridge Shares Service, Fanciful, Lismore, Co Wick. GRANI (non-acceptor)—HN 19513, Welcome Dame Fortune, c/o seller, Carmel Villa, Mount Pleasant, Ave, Friars Walk, Cork Road, Rathmunch, Dublin.

TORCROSS (non-acceptor)—CV 18296, Ballsbridge Shares Service, c/o Mrs Philip Condon, 5, Church Street, Dublin. RASS GATTHER (non-acceptor)—M 15110, M Conkey, H W Neal, J W Williamson, D L Ditchfield, BC 27246, Knock, 7 Upper Jamesmount, Sunday's Well, Cork. HD 0923, Harishobby, Graigmanagh, Co Kilkenny. HASTY PRINCE (non-acceptor)—HL 18192, To Make A Happy Family, Carrymore, Killconnell, Co Galway.

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Views of Our Readers (To The Editor) Writing from Leominster Mass USA under date October 23rd 1953 Mr M J O'Sheahan referring to a recent letter in the Leader from Mr Liam Leddy Aragin dealing with the Irish Language revival states that it would appear that the revival movement is not making much headway as during a recent holiday he spent seven weeks in Cork City and did not hear one word of Irish spoken in that city much to his disappointment. He states further that he was in Ireland fifty years ago about which time the teaching of Irish commenced in the schools but that comparatively little progress has resulted since then.

IRISH HORSES TO RUN IN USA Chamier and "Thirteen O' Diamonds" who won the Irish Derby in 1953 and 1952 respectively will represent Ireland in the \$65,000 Washington DC International Turf Race at Laurel Race Course Maryland on the 7th November. The outstanding Irish two-year-old "The Pie King" will run in the Futurity Stakes at New Jersey on October 31st.

IRISH HORSES TO RUN IN USA (Continued) A woman looks as old as she looks when nobody looks. We must never assume that which is incapable of proof. Bamford, McCormick and Pierce Tractor and Horse Mowers. Blackstone Swath Turners, Tumbler and Wheel Rakers, Mower and Binder fittings in stock. Aga Cookers, Wellstood and Rayburn Cookers. Servicing Electric Washers. Steel Windows, all kinds. Cypsel Plaster Board and Wallboard. Earthenware Sewer Pipes and Bathroom Fittings. Pompeian Finishing Paints. FRAMES AND COTS. FURNITURE—Bedroom, Dining room and Bitingroom Suits, Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Bedsteads, Diningroom, Gascones, Bedside and Kitchen Tables, Kitchen and Diningroom Chairs, Spring Interior Matresses and Base Boards, Tiled Fireplaces.

Fishery Prosecution Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators at the suite of Joseph Power, Clerk, prosecuted Patrick McGrath, Campfire Cappuinn using a fixed engine to wit, an illegal well for the capture of salmon on the river Blackwater at Headborough at 5 am on the morning in question. John J Keane solr Youghal for the Lismore Board of Fisheries and Mr A R Farrell solr Dungarvan, for McGrath. Defendant in evidence stated he was not out fishing that morning and he had done very little fishing during the few couple of years. He had a snap net licence. His wife was a licensed fish dealer. He denied the charge. Inspector Kenny stated he recognised defendant in the cot on the morning in question he was about 30 yards away from him. He called on defendant to come in but he went away down the river. He knew witness well. Waterkeeper J Fanning also gave evidence. Following a rather protracted hearing defendant was fined £15 with £3 costs and 30/- expenses.

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BOXING

Dungarvan's Club Tournament Postponed

The Tournament which was to be run at the end of October by the Dungarvan Boxing Club has been unavoidably postponed until after the Munster Championships in November next. The club officials will take place definitely then.

The boxers themselves feel that they could do with a little more time to get themselves properly fit, as they feel they would not do themselves justice and that it would not be fair to the public if they could not give of their best. The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held on Sunday next November 1st, immediately after last Mass, and all members and intending members are asked to attend. Several new members have joined the club and it shows great promise of being fairly well attended and they will be a good addition to the Club if they keep at it. All members are sorry to hear of the accident to their clubmate, Mr J. Street, which occurred during last week and they send him their best wishes for a speedy recovery, and yours truly wishes to endorse same.

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