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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

WATERFORD'S HISTORICAL AND OTHER WRITERS

On the search for material for my Column this week I had again to have recourse to the old Scrapbook as I have found as usual at this time of the year is on the scarce side. In this way on turning over the pages of the book of memories I came upon an article with the above heading and decided that it was bound to be good because it was written by a County Cork Man. No other information is given as to who the anonymous Corkman was but the article is very informative as to the number of historians who have recorded the history of our County at various times down through the years and goes as follows:

"As compared with most of the other counties of Ireland Waterford has been exceptionally favoured not only as to the number of her historians but also as regards the many notable writers she has produced from the earliest times to the present day. Whilst the much larger adjoining County of Cork has got but three historians Waterford can lay claim to no less than five.

Of the first formal historian Dr Charles Street, Dungarvan, is known except that he was a native of the South of Ireland probably of Waterford County or City. His History of Waterford first published in 1746 was reprinted in 1774 and in 1824 was published in London by the Rev R H Ryland's History of Waterford containing 411 pages. Its author was born in Waterford in 1788 died there in 1868 and was buried in John's Hill cemetery.

Next came Hansard's history of Waterford, written printed and published by him at Dungarvan in 1870—a bulky volume of 471 pages. The author Joseph Hansard was born in 1835 at Tipperary and according to Mr J Cassidy appears to have set up his printing business at Main Street, Dungarvan, in 1860 where he brought out "The Dungarvan Gazette" every Saturday for four or five years, a Dungarvan Directory and some pamphlets. His business in Dungarvan was not a success for he left it in 1879 and settled in Kilkenny as an antiquarian bookseller till his death there in 1909.

P M Egan's Waterford (1894) published at Kilkenny is not exactly a formal history though it contains some original matter it being also a Guide and Directory.

Original a National Teacher Mr Egan began a booklets publishing business at Kilkenny of which he was one time Mayor and was Town Clerk at the time of his death in 1903.

Last though not least appeared in 1914 "The Story of Waterford" by Mr Edmund Downey. To Mr Downey is also due monographs on Tramore and Dungarvan.

In like manner the religious history of Waterford is being almost exhaustively written by Canon P Power either in book form or in the pages of the now extinct Waterford Archaeological Journal.

Memories of Villiers' own by C S J appeared in 1872 and

"Some Time in Ireland" in 1874 which dealt with County Waterford's history in the early 19th century. Meagher's History of Carrick-on-Suir though advertised does not seem to have been published. The story of Dromana Castle and its owners was published by Lady Muir MacKenzie (nee Villiers Stuart). A little book on Water and its history in the County was published by the Rev R H Ryland in 1852. Perilous of Waterford history are also to be found in such works as J R O'Flanagan's "Blackwater in Munster" and "A Guide to the Blackwater and its Tributaries" by Hurley's Through the Green Isle and in C P Redmond's "Beauty Spots in the South of Ireland" (Waterford 1901).

Of Waterford's literary history we are told that no other city anywhere produced so many eminent ecclesiastical writers as it did in the 17th century. It will suffice here to mention some of their names viz: Fathers Luke Wadding, Ambrose and Peter Wadding, Peter Lombard, Michael Goddard, Thomas Walsh, Patrick Comerford and Patrick Sherlock whose life stories are told in their important writings. Canon Smith spent his early years in Waterford's Saints and Sages.

But there were Waterforders who were not saints before the Reformation. Even before 1774 a Dominican writer, Francis de Haen, flourished in the 14th century, and Wadding and William of Waterford (Anno 1433) besides such 17th century authors as Bonaventure Egan and White Butler. Dr Nicholas Quemerford, Martin Walsh, Thomas Strange, John Hartly and Ignatius Brown passed over by Canon Peter Wadding's pen but Barron's list indicates that Dr Smith also flourished in the 17th century.

Roger Boyle (Lord Broghil, afterwards Earl of Orrery) his death by his niece Miss Winifrede Wyse who died at Hove Brighton in 1938 aged 86 years published at Waterford in 1901. Notes on Education Reform in Ireland taken from the unpublished memoirs of her uncle (of the latter's son William Bonaparte Wyse also an author a memoir by J A Connolly has been published at Waterford during the Civil War) by the late Thomas Fitzpatrick. Matthew Butler's History of the Bishops in Waterford and the likewise Waterford Wayside by Miss Power of Fithlegg besides some other minor publications of Waterford connection and interest.

(I will give you the concluding passages of this article in next week's issue as it shows the

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AN APPEAL TO PARENTS

Crime records for the past year show that the number of crimes in Dungarvan has been almost doubled from the number of the previous year. These are principally made up of thefts, larcenies and house-breakings and have been confined in the main to youthful delinquents, some indeed of very tender years.

There is no doubt but that most of this juvenile delinquency arises from a lack of proper parental control and now that we are starting a new year I think that a special appeal to fathers and mothers who have been lax in this respect in the past to take a greater interest in the comings and goings of their children for the future would not be out of place.

The greatest responsibility that parents have is the care of their children and those who bring children into the world and then leave them to find more or less for themselves do so from purely selfish motives. They are so taken up with their own pursuits and pleasures that they do not care what time little Paddy comes in at night what he brings in with him where he has been and with whom or what he has been doing. A little periodic check-up would help and if proper firmness were given at appropriate times the task of the parent in investigating and apprehending the little culprit would be greatly lightened. It is almost impossible to understand a parent who admits defeat in the controlling of a child. Taken in time it should be an easy gradual job but a child who never has been subjected to parental correction becomes a little savage and strong measures must be taken to bring him back to the proper lines.

I always have had the greatest pity for youngsters gone wrong who eventually find themselves before the Courts and I have always held that any chastisement to be meted out should be placed on the parents as it is really their fault and no one else that youngsters take the wrong road that unfortunately lands them in the end in a reformatory or prison.

CLASHMORE GUILD ICA

The termly monthly meeting for the year 1953 of above Guild was held recently in Clashmore Schools at which there was a good attendance of members.

Many matters relating to the working of the Guild were discussed and the holding of a Social to commemorate its first birthday was left in abeyance for the moment owing to the many activities (carnivals etc.) being held in the parishes of Clashmore and Kinsalebeg in connection with Church Renovation Funds.

A demonstration on cake-making was given by Miss Teresa Morrissey confectioner Youghal who whilst demonstrating gave a very interesting instruction which was keenly followed by those present and under her professional touch the Xmas cakes made by members took on that festive appearance which caused them to be admired and enthused over by all.

The Youghal ladies were subsequently entertained to tea, the hostesses on the occasion being Misses B McGrath and M Dooney. This was followed by an impromptu concert to which members contributed vocal items and the sweet rendering of the song "One Lovely Day" by Miss Mary Morrissey brought down the house" thus bringing to a happy conclusion a very enjoyable luncheon.

On the proposition of Mrs B O'Keefe NT President, seconded by Mrs O Donovan, Vice-President, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to those young Youghal ladies who at their busiest season spared a few hours of their valuable time to the Clashmore Guild.

The inaugural meeting of this Guild will take place on Friday 15th inst. at 7.30 p.m. An exhaustive and interesting programme of demonstrations and instructions on home-crafts arts sewing cookery etc. as well as many social activities is being planned for the forthcoming year. Existing members are requested to re-new membership new members are asked to enrol and so pleasantly while away the otherwise lonely hours of an Irish Country-side.

THE LITTLE GREY HOME IN THE WEST

When the golden sun sinks on the hill
And the toll of the long day is over
Though the road may be long to the lilt of a song
I forget I was weary before
Far ahead where the grey shadows fall
I will come to contentment and rest
And the tolls of the day will be all charmed away

West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A.

25th ANNUAL CONVENTION AT BALLYMACARBRY

A large number of delegates from all over West Waterford attended the 25th Annual Convention of the above Board in the Parish Hall Ballymacarbry on Sunday last Jan 3rd delegates welcomed.

At the outset Rev Fr Walsh CC Ballymacarbry on behalf of the Parish Priest who was unavoidably detained and could not attend the Convention welcomed the delegates and thanked them for the honour they had bestowed on Ballymacarbry as this was the first time in history that the Convention had been held there. He said this was the 25th Convention of the West Waterford Board G.A.A. and it was a great honour to Ballymacarbry to have it held there.

Mr J Moloney NT on behalf of the Fourmilewater Club also thanked the delegates.

Fr D Slattery CC (outgoing Chairman) referring to the Statement of Accounts, said that although the receipts and expenditure were higher than last year they were in a happy position with a balance of £95 5s 0d to their credit and he then asked if anyone had anything to say about the balance sheet. As no one questioned the matter Mr M Morrissey proposed that it be adopted and this was seconded by Mr J Conway, Cappoquin, and passed unanimously.

The following was the report of the Secretary Mr D O'Sullivan:

I hereby submit my report of the Board for 1953. Our affiliations increased by 4 from 54 to 58 clubs. Our championships were carried out in an orderly manner and incidents were few. Last year I stressed the importance of our referees in the running of our games. I think that my appeal fell on some deaf ears as some Clubs persist in trying to make things unpleasant for our referees.

During the year we had to get the services of some young players who were very well formed very well. These men will help us to keep our games going. The lot of the referee is unenviable and I would impress upon players and spectators to refrain from interfering or harracking him as the referee is only human and cannot see what happens behind his back.

Our Junior Hurling Championships were carried out in a splendid manner and some of our games reached senior standard. The games between St Mary's and Fourmilewater and the drawn game between Fourmilewater and Ballyduff were going a long way to see. After a thrilling replay Ballyduff emerged victors and went on to capture the County title. Ballyduff have shown that by continuing to play against a standard that honours will eventually be gained. There was a fitting reward for fifty years of endeavour.

After many close games and some few objections, Mocollop won out in the Junior Football. The semi-final between St Mary's and Ballymacarbry and the final between Mocollop and Stradbally were splendid games and were a credit to all concerned.

Mocollop won the County Final and so took the second title to the village of Ballyduff. This double has only been achieved twice before by Dungarvan in 1919 and Brickey Rangers in 1945. I wish to offer my congratulations to Ballyduff on their wonderful successes and to say that it was a red-letter year for the Village.

Abbeyside Rovers again won out in the Junior Football for the fourth year and were beaten in the County Final under appalling conditions. It seems a pity that our Minor Championships are dragging out so late in the year.

Mactra Dungarbhain again proved best in the Minor Hurling but were beaten in the final.

The Shield Final was between Abbeyside and Geraldines and a great game resulted with Geraldines just pulling through.

Avonmore teams were again entered in the Senior Championships and little interest was shown by the players. This team cost the Board about £50 and are of little benefit to the Championships or the players taking part.

Objections during the year tended to hold up our games and many of these could be avoided by a little more care on the part of the Club Committees themselves.

He then congratulated Ballyduff on their memorable victories which Mr J Moloney NT seconded.

Mr Quirke Ballyduff suitably replied and stressed the point that the finals of the Championships should be played before the 1st October.

Rev Chairman's Address

Fr Slattery then said that before he vacated the Chair he was anxious to mention that he had no objection to the men who opposed him for the position. He said that this year's Convention was a historic event in the West Waterford G.A.A. as it was their 25th Convention. He said that this was the time of the year for looking back on the work that had been completed and for planning for the future. He was satisfied with last year's work he said and had enjoyed the position as Chairman and he thanked everybody for their co-operation and said that the Board's position had improved both on the financial side and the standard of the games and he said that he would like to congratulate Ballyduff Mocollop Abbeyside Rovers and Mactra Dungarbhain on their victories in this year's Western Divisional Finals especially Ballyduff who went on to win the Co Finals in both grades and brought back to the Village of Ballyduff the well-earned trophies. Concerning objections Fr Slattery said that during the year he and the Board had been criticised for their decisions but he said that the rules had to be compiled with and it was up to the clubs themselves to see that they were carried out. He also stated that there was a certain amount of over robustness brought into the games and while it was a pity that the native language was not spoken on the field there was other language heard and he would very much like if all this obscene language was cut out. Concluding, Fr Slattery wished all those listed in the nomination papers the best of luck.

Election of Officers

At the election of Officers Rev Fr D Slattery CC Aghlish was elected Chairman on the following count: Fr Slattery 79 J Veale 17 J Power 14

Mr W Fitzgerald Cappoquin was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman when Rev Fr Morrissey, CC Kilmogint withdrew.

Election of County Board Representatives (Proportional Representation)

Total Valid Poll	No of Seats	Quota	28	
First Count—	R Dooney	28		
John Whelan	Patrick Hurley	18	Michael Fives	14
John Coffey	Ronald O'Donnell	7	Donal McCarthy	4
William Croft	William Fitzgerald	1	Thomas Stapleton	0

R Dooney was then declared elected.

Fitzgerald was eliminated his vote going to Fives, bringing his total to 15.

D McCarthy and W Croft were eliminated in the field and their votes went to Fives and Hurley receiving their totals to 22 and 19 respectively.

O'Donnell was eliminated in the fourth count John Whelan getting three to bring him up to the quota mark and he was declared elected. Hurley received four of O'Donnell's count bringing his total to 26.

In the fifth count Coffey's elimination brought Hurley's number up to 31 and he was elected.

Secretary Re Elected

Mr D O'Sullivan Dungarvan was again elected Secretary after a close contest between himself and O'Connor Abbey side the voting being 62-49 in favour of Mr O'Sullivan.

Mr P O'Kelly-Lynch Lismore was ousted from the Treasurership by Mr T Walsh Fourmilewater on the count 70-40.

Motions

Dealing with the motions of the 13 listed four were withdrawn, two were deferred for future discussion at the next meeting of the new Board and one was deferred to the next County Board meeting and six were dealt with.

The first motion on the agenda was "That Minor Competitions be concluded before the end of August" which was moved by T Fitzgerald and seconded by Mocollop. He stated that the first rounds of the minor competition should be played before the announcement of the Munster Championships as it would be then possible to choose the best county minor teams and it would give a chance to many minors to show their worth whereas if it was left until too late they would not be seen.

Mr J Conway Cappoquin seconded the motion and it was passed.

Dealing with the matter Mr J Moloney NT stated that championship games in all

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grades should be played early and the reason he gave for the lateness of the matches was that there were too many objections holding them up. In concluding he stated that if the objection fee was raised to £5 there would not be many objections.

Mr W Linneen, Lismore moved the motion that the Western Minor Championships in both grades revert back to an open draw. He stated that it would give more variety to the West Waterford draws.

Mr J Conway Cappoquin seconded.

Mr T Cunningham Dungarvan proposed an amendment stating that it was costly to run a club and by making it an open draw it would incur much more expense whereas if the draw was left as it was the teams in the Lismore and Dungarvan areas would be near one another and the cost to play the matches would be much smaller.

Mr M Pollard Lismore agreed with the motion and said that all clubs should practice more. He went on to say that he referred the Dungarvan and Mount Sion minor hurling final and he personally thought that Dungarvan were the better team but the lack of practice lost it for them.

After some discussion the matter was left to a show of hands and the amendment was beaten by 56 to 34 thereby favouring an open draw in the said championships.

Mr W Linneen Lismore also moved the motion that the Avonmore senior hurling and football teams be withdrawn from the Waterford hurling and football championships and that they be abolished. He stated that the Avonmore teams were of no interest to West Waterford and they cost the Board too much.

Mr J Mooney seconded the motion stating that the teams were more of a liability than an asset to the Board as could be seen from the Balance Sheets that their expenses were £62 5s 0d.

It was unanimously agreed to abolish the teams.

Mr J Quirke Ballyduff moved the motion "That grants given to teams competing in County finals be increased by 50 per cent."

Mr J Conway Cappoquin seconded and the motion was passed.

Medals Presented

Medals were presented to Mr Quirke for Ballyduff Junior Hurling and for Mocollop Junior

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Table with columns for Return Fares (1st Class, 3rd Class) and destinations (Waterford, Kilmacomas, Durrrow, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Ballyduff, Gormoy, Cork).

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Views Of Our Readers

HOW PENSIONERS ARE LLEEDED BY INFLATION (To The Editor) A Chara-I seems obvious that the alleged progress and prosperity of the nation are based in a measure on the fleecing of pensioners and other weak sections of the community...

Extent To Which Pre-war Pensions Have Sunk Taking 100 as in each case the pre-war index the average of the present is now 330 and 330 connoting reductions from 20 to 28.6 and 6.7 respectively...

Factors Affecting The Issue In nominal figures the national income has since 1939 risen from 157 to 404 millions or over 155 per cent. Gross farm output has increased by 202 while the net has gone up by 225 per cent...

Penalisation Of Pensioned Teachers While all pensioners suffer the teachers have not specially harsh treatment in being put off with only a third of the gratuity given automatically on retirement...

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LYNCH—Seventh Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear husband Patrick Lynch, of Central Brugha Place, Dungan-garvan who died on December 27th, 1946 On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy RIP Though your smile is gone forever And your hand we cannot touch We shall never lose sweet memories Of one we love so much We miss you now in heart and soul Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place (Inserted by his loving wife Kathleen and family)

RYAN (3rd Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear mother Winifred Ryan 1 Dear Street Dungan-garvan, who died on January 5th 1951 RIP Masses offered On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy I was not there to see you die To hold your hand or say goodbye; Only those who have lost can tell The sorrow of parting with such a loved one (Always remembered by her loving Paddy)

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Dungan-garvan Leader

SATURDAY JAN 9 1954

News of the Town & Round About

CIE EXCURSION TO CORK—Readers are asked to particularly note the CIE advertisement in this issue on page two which contains a list of charges as due to a typographical error the wrong prices were given in three cases in the advertisement which appeared in our last issue

The principals of the O'Brien School of Dancing make sincere apology to their pupils on their absence on Monday night last They were unavoidably detained due to a mechanical breakdown

The class will take place as usual at the Town Hall on Monday night next when the team to represent Dungan-garvan at Clonmel on Monday January 12th will be chosen

DUNGARVAN HURLING CLUB—The Annual General Meeting of the Dungan-garvan Hurling Club will be held at the National and Commercial Club Rooms, 8 Mary Street on Sunday next Jan 10th immediately after last Mass All members and intending members are cordially requested to attend

MAORNA FEIRME—The Annual General Meeting will be held at Technical School Dungan-garvan on Wednesday Jan 13th 1954 at 8 o'clock All members and intending members are cordially requested to attend

DUNGARVAN HURLING & FOOTBALL CLUBS—Dungan-garvan Hurling and Football Clubs will hold their Annual General Meeting on Sunday next at 8 p.m. Meetings of intending members are requested to attend

QUICK WORK—On Monday last reports were made at the local Garda Barracks of two house-breakings resulting in the loss of £100 worth of property in two premises in Dungan-garvan over the weekend Investigations were quickly on foot and on Tuesday evening Sergeant J. Brown and Garda McGowan, following some smart work caught the thieves red-handed catching the spoils in a dump The three youths responsible for the break-ins were apprehended and the stuff taken by them, recovered and taken to compliment the members of the local Garda Force, and especially Sergeant Brown and Garda McGowan, on breaking these cases with such great promptness It is on record that in these cases of larceny house-breaking etc. the Irish Garda Force have the very high percentage of 75 per cent detection—the highest of any Police Force in the world—and the local Garda are particularly by their prompt and successful actions contributing in no small way to this excellent record

DEIRDRE MEETING—Cold hand weather, marked both days of the Dulse Cup Meeting at Clonmel on Wednesday and Thursday and the large crowd that attended had to keep on the move to keep warm Some good buckles were witnessed and not a few surprises resulted

The Annual Coursing Dance

CAPPOQUIN: I. C. A. *FIRST ANNUAL DANCE*

At The Boathouse, Cappoquin On SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th. Dancing 9-3

ADMISSION 7/6 (Inc. Supper) Catering by Ladies Committee Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS NOVELTIES AND SPOT PRIZES

MERCY CONVENT SILVER GIGGLE Winners of the Draw Tuesday, January 5th £10—Miss Nano—Manahan Congress Villas £5—Mrs Cummins, Waterford £2—Mrs D O'Brien, c/o Promoter £1 each—Mrs Butler c/o Promoter Miss N Kelly c/o Promoter Mrs C Moloney, O'Connell Street Mr P Whelan Shearers Street, Abbeyside Mrs M O'Connell Promoter Mr J Power Mitchell Street Miss T McManus Abbeyside Master Ivan Hayes Abbeyside Promoters Drihan M Misses K Doherty K Kelleher J O'Donoghue E McCarthy M O'Donoghue M Kynne M Stokes K Guiry E McManus A Spratt N Fraher 2) Mrs J J Moyney

Next Draw Tuesday, Jan 12th ALL ARE WELCOME

Proposed Reconstruction Of County Home To Cost £150,000 COMPLETE SCHEME TO BE PREPARED

Mr T Gallagher presided at a special meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held at the Boathouse, Cappoquin on Tuesday last called for the purpose of discussing the proposed reconstruction of the County Home

The Acting Secretary stated that since the last meeting of the Board a new plan for the reconstruction of the County Home had been more or less approved by the Department

Mr Foley said that following an urgent phone call he had called at the Department where the scheme was discussed

The Chairman asked about the wiring of the Institution concerning which he said the County Manager had voiced concern at the last meeting

Mr Ryan the Consultant said that it would be better if this could be done as a whole but portions could be done to fit in with the work to be done later

Acting Secretary—No, a plan has not yet been submitted and it's a matter for the Board to discuss that

Important News! All Registered Members for the next 4 weeks will participate in a SPECIAL FREE DRAW for one of the following items—IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL PRIZES—DRAW FOR £250, £100, £50, £25, £10, £5, £2, £1 and ten 1d Notes viz

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death Of Mr Michael Geary, Camphire, Cappoquin—Regretted Passing Of Old And Popular Resident

It is with deep and sincere regret that we record in our current issue the death of one of Camphire's oldest and most popular residents in the person of Mr Michael Geary which sad event occurred at his residence on Saturday evening January 2nd after an illness of one week's duration

Mick Geary's name was most familiar with all residents in the Camphire Knockanore and Tourin districts and his death even though in the fullness of years caused much regret

Mr Geary was a man of high character and was respected by all who knew him and was resigned to the Will of His Creator To his sister, Miss Bridget Geary much sympathy is extended as she has lost a loving and devoted brother May he rest in peace

Evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held was amply demonstrated at the removal of his remains to Knockanore Church on Sunday evening at 11.30 a.m.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Maurice J. Noonan, (Undertaker), Cappoquin

Death Of Mr Frank Meade—Cappoquin Mourns His Passing—Deep regret has been expressed in the Camphire district on the death of Mr Frank Meade which took place last week at the residence of his daughter, Mrs John Kavanagh 2 Marlboro Road Donnybrook Dublin

Mr Meade was transferred to Buteborough Sanatorium in 1927 and he was also most popular in that area

Acting Secretary—No, a plan has not yet been submitted and it's a matter for the Board to discuss that

First Annual Dance I.C.A.—The local Branch of the I.C.A. are holding their first annual dance at the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on Sunday night (Jan 10th)

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting On Sunday night it was late when the meeting began after Holy Hour Devotions and on that account it was short

Neither Turkish baths nor exercise, singly or combined can do much to restore the body

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Preliminary Announcement The Dungan-garvan Gun Club will hold their SECOND ANNUAL DANCE In C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonela On, Sunday Night 31st January, 1954 Full particulars later

enough presence of mind before going to bed to eat something 2 the nonalcoholic morning-after remedies such as Prairie Oysters, yogurt or the combination of big-headed lettuce leaves 3 the risky 'hair of the dog' drink the next morning

Fatty food is the best deterrent to absorption of alcohol But the really thoughtful drinker remembers that nothing prevents the alcohol he takes from entering his blood stream sooner or later

Food the morning after is almost universally regarded as a good idea The body beyond question, needs nourishment for replenishing strength In particular it needs salt and sugar to readjust the balance thrown out of kilter by alcohol

The 'hair of the dog' leads to alcoholism addiction in about 6% of all cases For the other 94% however it seems a little silly to raise eyebrows when someone is so ready at hand The ban of all authorities is 'Fie on you'—drunkards! 10 ounces of stout or ale in a tall glass fill with charged water, and repeat till dizzy But the best thing of course is to battle it out in bed and read a good book

Medicine men show little sympathy about hang-overs since the sufferers undubitably bring them upon themselves What the doctors who drink do about their own hang-overs has been for years a point of curiosity among lay drinkers But doctors have no magic pill that they keep to themselves They are faced with the same problems as laymen sweating out their ailments

Airmen during the 2nd World War discovered the benign effects of a few whiffs of straight oxygen on a hang-over Later research laboratories tried out oxygen and carbon dioxide in a variety of ways and made controlled tests with pure oxygen But not much information has been released to the public At any rate setting up public oxygen stations like general stands has not become a simple inexpensive way for you to get oxygen and your hang-over together in the necessary proportions

In a more accessible category is the hypodermic injection of vitamin B If you visit your doctor's office and plead effectively enough with him, this is said to be a lifesaving device of the first order Those who have tried it claim they could feel the warmth of the injection health seek through their bodies just like alcohol It is, of course far quicker-acting and more effective than swallowing any number of vitamin tablets. But it's well out of the aspirin price class and can't be kept handy

Within the last few years a number of ethical drug firms have had considerable success in marketing pills that are a combination of benzedrine derivative and a sedative The first part of the combination is intended to restore energy to get the patient off his bed and on the way to work The sedative part is intended to keep him from shaking in pieces A doctor's prescription is necessary to get those pills, which it must be said are effective for the purposes stated Unfortunately there is serious doubt in some quarters about the advisability of using the benzedrine derivative as it strongly opposes the use of what he regards as dangerous, habit-forming drugs

Whisky As a rule there is no doubt in some quarters that a distiller's great concern about hang-overs One tried adding vitamin B1 to his whisky It upset the system practically no more than equal quantities of milk Unfortunately the story of this product does not conform to the definition of whisky laid down by a federal law of 1909, the market it without calling it whisky and therefore drinkers must go on having hang-overs

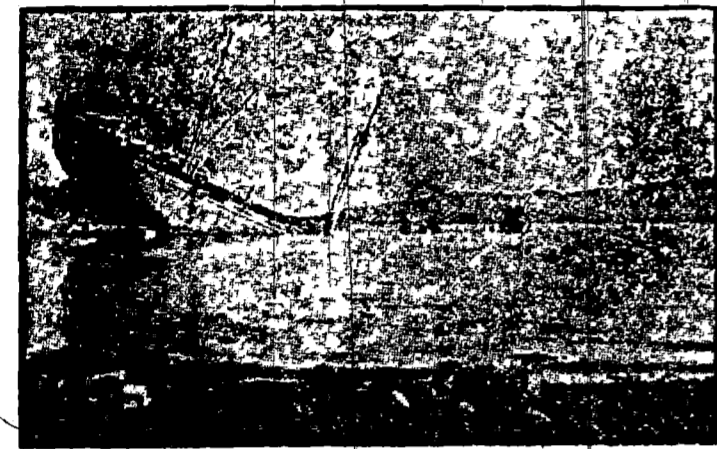
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COUNTER-ESPIONAGE AND TERROR

NORWEGIAN PATRIOTS DARING EXPLOITS

The breath-taking exploits of the Norwegian Resistance Movement in their unequal struggle against the German occupying forces during the war have been recounted verbally in privileged circles but never published. Now one of their leaders, special agent Max Manus, has immortalised the daring and courage of these Norwegian patriots in a publication entitled Saboteur.

It is a gripping tale of men matching their wits against the first invaders of their country. It has seen more than one hundred years battling with few weapons but courage and cunning against the mobilised might of the Third Reich. The most thrilling episode in a thrilling epic is the amazing



The German troopship Donau with 1,200 troops aboard, sunk by Norwegian patriots.

story of how a handful of saboteurs sank the "unsinkable" ship the German troopship Donau with 1,200 men aboard. The Donau had survived furious attacks by the air forces and warships of the Allies. She went down before the cold fangs of a small group of men who dared all for their fatherland. Nerves of steel planned the blow. Death hid in every shadow as they smuggled their high explosives through the iron ring of German sentries. Death counted the perilous minutes as they plunged to place their limpet bombs on the hull of the great ship. Continuous work by the best brains of German counter-

F.C.A. Notes

DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Parades—The 1954 programme of parades has begun in all centres within the past week. The Regular Army Instructor attached to Battalion Headquarters for the training of An Foras members is now based at one of the Parade Centres. Each night the Instructor will go through the complete programme for that week and those members who are attending regularly will admit that the instruction is excellent and of great benefit to them. It is pointed out that unless members attend regular at weekly parades they cannot hope to reap the benefit of the instruction imparted. By their absence from even one parade they miss a complete night's training and consequently the continuity of their instruction is broken. It is essential to attend each week because each of the following week. The Battalion Staff urges all members to make every effort to come on parade regularly and punctually. Instruction commences at the time scheduled for the parade and anyone who is late misses a certain amount.

The following are the times of parades in each Centre for the week—Monday Ballyduff 8 p.m. Tuesday Dungarvan 8 p.m. Wednesday Aglish 8 p.m. Wednesday Ballynamore 8 p.m. Thursday Killysanty 8 p.m. Friday Clashmore 8 p.m. Friday Ballysaggart 8 p.m.

Training at Collins Barracks—Training commences at Collins Barracks, Cork on Saturday the 9th inst. The next period will commence on the 23rd January and on the 31st February 1954. To date a good number of members have signified their willingness to attend training on the 9th and it is hoped that greater numbers will report on the other dates mentioned. As many members as possible should avail of this opportunity to get some training completed particularly members who will be unable to attend during the summer months. All members who wish to undergo training should give in their

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Tallow and Round About

Exit 1953—Another year of life's journey has passed we have reached another milestone. 1953 has passed beyond recall. For many it has brought gladness for others sorrow, and year by year as we grow older we seem to realise more fully that disabilities can bring most enjoyable. We can only hope that the human breast, we hope 1954 may see the realisation of our most cherished dreams and ambitions. At the beginning of 1953 the people of the world at large had looked forward with hope to peace between all nations and the beginning of a new era of peace when the various nations would strive together in peace and harmony. Alas how bitterly we have been disappointed instead of the promised dawn of prosperity and understanding day by day clouds are rising dark and ominously in many parts of the world which point directly opposite to peace and good will. Power is the order—the world seems to have forgotten the teaching of Him Who was born in a stable—Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will. We can only hope and pray that He in His mercy will spare the world the horrors of another war and as 1954 progresses it will bring a better spirit of humanity and love between all nations.

As is usual the people of the Brideside town ushered out the old and welcomed in the New Year in customary fashion. New Year frolics the New Year made its appearance and music and song. Bridesiders bade adieu to the old year and welcomed the new year. As per usual many good resolutions were made at the close of the old year. However there is one resolution we should all make and keep—it is to live in peace and harmony with our fellow men—and to help as far as possible all those who are in want and sorrow and the last resolution is for our Gaelic players—the true sportsmen in the hand who wins or loses with a smile. Prove to be this on the 1st of January 1954. If we strive to keep the above resolutions then 1954 will be a better and brighter year for all.

Grand Social—A most enjoyable Social under the auspices of Tallow Macra Na Feirme was held recently at Lisnabrin Hotel when a number of guests (members and their friends) were entertained by the Club. Dancing commenced at 8.30 p.m. while later a very delicious home made fruit cake supplied by members of the ladies committee. Afterwards festivities were resumed and continued until 2 a.m. when a very enjoyable Social was brought to a close.

Arrangements were all that could be desired while the catering arrangements were second to none and with the help of the programme in the hands of the Bennett Orchestra there were few dull moments as could be gleaned by the loud and spontaneous applause which followed each number. J. Roche thanked the members of the band for their delightful programme. The Manager and the ladies committee and lastly the members present who helped to make the Annual Social such a huge success.

Children's Day—Prior to the closing of the Boys and Girls Schools for the year, a very pleasant function took place when each pupil (boy and girl) was presented with a gift parcel (containing reasonable fare) by their respective teachers. This very pleasant function was made possible by the generosity of an Irish-American Mr Laurence Sarsfield Kennedy who presented a sum of money to the Rev M. Condon C.C. to provide a Christmas Party for the school children to perpetuate the memory of his father, who always had a deep devotion and regard for his birthplace. Kennedy also presented a copy of an illuminated Scroll (which the people of Tallow had prepared to his father prior to his departure for the USA deceased being first Secretary of the old Tallow Brass Band) and Rev M. Condon C.C. has been named and occupies a prominent position in the Boys School. Instead of holding the usual party the idea was conceived that a gift parcel be given to each pupil and to their parents and homes and from reports received by your correspondent the unique idea proved a wonderful success and the boys and girls were delighted.

Gift parcels were presented first at the Boys School and later at the Girls School by the teachers at which very Rev Canon Flynn P.P. Tallow presided and in a brief address he explained the origin of the presentation and its donor Mr L. S. Kennedy who was giving same to perpetuate his father's memory. He was a native of Tallow and all down the year, late Mr Kennedy cherished a deep and abiding love for his birthplace and he (Canon Flynn) asked all the children to say a little prayer for deceased during the Holy Season of Christmas and this they all promised to do.

Mr Laurence Sarsfield Kennedy's action was a very generous and thoughtful one and was deeply appreciated by all especially the parents and children and on their behalf and on behalf of every Bridesider we tender sincere thanks and wish him every success and prosperity in the greater and beautiful set of silver medals

presented by them. The Secretary's report which was in Irish and English dealt exhaustively with all the Club's activities during the year—championship games tournaments etc. He congratulated all on the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed which was a credit to the Club and parish. He also thanked the Committee on the running of very successful entertainments flag day sweep on Grand National Church gates collection Celli and Christmas draw. He stressed the use of the Irish language among the youth and also the need for more juvenile tournaments and games and called for greater support for entertainments for promotion of the Irish language and dancing and asked for ideals of the founders to be kept before their minds all the time.

The Secretary thanked all those who helped during the year by providing cars for conveyance of players to matches. Mr Griffin for use of hall at Ballymore Muintir Na Tire for the use of the hall at Conna. Mr P. O'Keefe for the use of pitch at Ballymore and last but not least Club officers members of the Committee and all members of Club who helped to make the work a pleasure.

The Secretary concluded in Irish by wishing all members a happy and a bright successful new year.

The Hon Treasurer's report showed a creditable balance to the credit of the club. The Hon Treasurer was complimented on the very able manner in which he had presented his report.

Club officers elected: President—Rev P. Foley C.C. Vice-Chairman—Mr John Hurley Hon Treas.—Mr William Walsh Hon Sec.—Mr Patrick Hartnett Committee—Messrs. Hegarty Cashman, N.T. John, Thomsen, Wm Barry, W. Casey, O'Flaherty J. Lynch and D.J. Broderick.

Weekly 45 Drive—There was a large attendance at the weekly 45 drive held in the Temperance Hall on Sunday night last and from opening round to the close the rubbers were keenly contested. The winners were D. O'Mahony West Street, P. Cox Convent St. 2nd M. O'Conners Ballynaha and W. Grey, Barrack St. 3rd J. Connelly Parkoda, and J. McCarthy West St.

Death of Mrs M. Murphy—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs Mary Murphy, Rearour Tallow, which sad event took place following a long illness on the 2nd inst. at her residence, 10, The Church, and to the deep and profound regret of her bereaved family, brother, sisters and old and highly respected and deceased was relict of the late Laurence Murphy and was a popular member of the community. Her death has aroused the deepest regret over East Cork and West Waterford where she was well and popularly known. Unassuming, genial and kindly a good neighbour she was a general favourite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and her demise is regretted by all sections of the community and all sincere sympathies to her bereaved relatives in the sorrow and loss.

One of the largest corteges in the area for years ago, the remains to Arradagh cemetery where interment took place in the family plot, amidst every manifestation of the deepest regret, many travelling long distances to pay their last respects to an esteemed and popular citizen. Rev R. Thornhill P.P. Conna, assisted by Rev P. Foley C.C. Ballymore and Rev J. M. Leahy S.T.L.S.S. Moynooth Colman officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners were: Thomas Carr U.S.A. Mrs N. Krueger Mrs B. Roche do and Mrs H. Chittenden Oxford England, (daughters) Mr T. Kilty Reimold (brother) Mrs M. Casey Ballymore and Mrs M. Vane U.S.A. (sisters) Mr M. Casey (brother-in-law) Messrs M. Carr J. Yankovitch and D. Roche (son-in-law) Mrs M. Murphy, Mrs T. Murphy and Mrs M. Maurice (daughters-in-law) Maurice James David and Hugh Kilty (nephews) Marie and Nellie Casey (nieces) Michael Healy Sonny Healy Patrick Murphy Mrs E. Galvin sister Kathleen and Frances Murphy Michael Bridie and Laurence Murphy Patrick and David Chittenden (grandchildren).

Mass cards were received from Maurice and family Tom, Mary and family Larry and Eliza May and Eddie Eileen sister Hanna and family Marie Casey Middleton Pat and Mrs Galvin Ballynaha John and Mrs Galvin Ballynaha Michael Coughlan family Upper Breeda Wm O'Brien, Tallow Eileen and Jerry O'Sullivan, Middleton and Mrs Hannon Young, Mrs Nora Galvin, Cahir etc.

Don't Miss Sunday Night's Grand Social—On Sunday night next a grand social will be held at Kilwatermoy School and a cordial and friendly atmosphere is extended to lovers of the light fantastic. Those who were present at last year's grand social are all looking forward to a repeat, hence a record attendance is anticipated. The organising Committee are ensuring the maximum of enjoyment for participants, thus a very enjoyable

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OFFER No. 2
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OFFER No. 3
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