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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

MOST CONSOLING
The great acts of worship performed by the men and women of Dungarvan during the recent fortnight's mission conducted by the Vincentian Fathers at St. Mary's Parish Church, were in keeping with the great Catholic tradition of the people of the town. The women came out in their numbers during the first week but the men if anything capped the records by their magnificent attendance during the second week. It was really inspiring to see the huge edifice crowded with the large congregations—especially the men and the closing ceremonies on both occasions showed that the Catholic faith is indeed a very living thing amongst us. How unfortunate for a lot of other countries that the same is not the case—if it were the world would be a much happier place for all.

Speaking to the reverend Parish Priest of Dungarvan, Venerable Archdeacon Power, P.P., one day at the end of last week he remarked that the magnificent response of the people of the Parish, men women and children, to the Mission was most consoling to him and to the priests of the Parish. "But, he added, 'It has always been so where the people of Dungarvan are concerned. It was I thought a striking tribute to the townspeople."

WHY CROSS THEM NOW
Much has been said in past years about the value of the Tourist Industry to this country and quite a lot of money has been spent by the Department of Industry and Commerce and the Tourist Board and the Bord Fáilte in publicising the beauties of Ireland in many countries. Added to this the taxpayers have also been contributing a small amount for road repairs and the removal of dangerous bends which are to a great extent for the benefit of the tourists also.

SECRETARY OF DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WAS IMPRESSED
A recent visitor to Dungarvan was Mr Sean O Broin Secretary, Department of Agriculture. He was accompanied by Messrs Angle and Heelan, Assistant Secretaries and Mr Daniel Hoctor, Chief Inspector. They were shown over the Apple Packing Station by Mr C Dempsey and Mr E Maher of Co-Operative Fruit Growers Society. They also visited Dungarvan Creamery and Milk Powder Factory where they were received by Mr E Maher and Mr J Foley.

The news contained elsewhere in this issue of the new projects to be undertaken at Dungarvan's Apple Packing Factory by the Fruit Growers' Society will, indeed be greatly welcomed by the people of Dungarvan and surrounding districts. I understand they have passed and will report to the Committee. Two of these scholarships are confined to residents in the parish of Dungarvan and Abbeyside Irish competitions are in Scoll na Gearra. All others in Town Hill.

THE MOON BEHIND THE HILL

I watched last night the rising moon
Upon a foreign strand
The memories came like flowers
In June
Of home and fatherland
I dreamed was a child once
more
Beside the rippling mill
Where first I saw in days of yore
The moon behind the hill
It brought me back the visions
grand
That purpled boyhood's
dreams
This youthful loves its happy
land
As bright as morning's beams
It brought me back my own
sweet Nore
The castle and the mill,
Until my eyes could see no more
The moon behind the hill
It brought me back a mother's
love
Until in accents wild
I prayed her from her home
above
To guard her lonely child
It brought me one across the
wide
To live in memory still
It brought me back my Kathleen's
grave
The moon behind the hill

Now you may be wondering from what I have just written that I have in my mind it is simply this. Within recent weeks more than one reader has drawn my attention to the sign-post at Carr's Bridge just outside Dungarvan where the road forks into the Old Boro' with another one by passing the town. On this is a sign giving the direction of Kilarney (a mean for all to see) as the road that by-passes the town with the distance recorded as 93 miles.

WHERE ARE THE ATHLETES?
The holding of the County Waterford Athletic Championships at Cappoquin on Sunday last posed a question as to the dearth of athletes in the County in recent years. A re-organisation drive is being made at present, I believe, but so far I have not heard of the formation of any athletic club in Dungarvan which should be the spear-head of any move to revive the feats of running jumping and weight-throwing in the Decades. The Old Boro' can boast of champions in boxing swimming hurling and football during recent years, but in the not too distant past it also had its athletic champions who more than held their own in the best talent in the land. Where then is the athletic talent of the town now hiding? It must be there somewhere, as it was in the past and it is only a matter of finding it, grooming it and putting it into action. I have heard that one budding sprinter conscious of his own ability, has been practising over the short distances recently with excellent time returns. If there was a proper athletic club in the town this young athlete and all the others (there must be lots of

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FEIS NA nDEISE DUNGARVAN FRUIT GROWERS' SOCIETY TO ADD NEW PROJECT TO FACTORY

Manufacture Of Fruit Juices Will mean More Employment
Just back from a tour of Holland Germany and Switzerland is Mr C Dempsey Chairman of Co-Operative Fruit Growers Society Dungarvan. His visit was sponsored by the Department of Agriculture who are anxious that the Society should develop further lines of production in their spacious factory. At present the Society takes in from its members in Waterford, Kilkenny and Tipperary about 1,000 tons of apples each year. These are graded and stored and placed in the market all through the season from August to June.

Toured Factories And Research Institutes
In an extensive tour of the Continent Mr Dempsey visited factories and Government research institutes and learned a great deal about the manufacture of fruit juices and dried fruits and vegetables. In Germany and Switzerland the major portion of the apples grown are pressed into a juice which is not allowed to ferment and is consequently non-alcoholic. This fresh apple juice has considerable health-giving properties and is very popular. The de-hydrated fruit and vegetable for soup-making is also a considerable industry in both Holland and Germany and some of these products are exported to the United States.

New Plant Being Installed
Already as a result of contacts made in Holland, the Dungarvan Society is installing a plant to manufacture concentrated blackberry juice for export to U.S.A. They hope to purchase upwards of 1,000 tons of blackberries during the coming season from which they will export 45,000 gallons of concentrated juice. This venture should provide considerable extra employment at the Dungarvan factory and as the Society hopes to be able to pay remunerative prices for blackberries it is hoped that this will prove a welcome source of revenue to people in the surrounding counties of Waterford Kilkenny and Tipperary.

Further Projects
Plans for the drying of vegetables for soup-making and the processing of other fruit juices are also under consideration by the Committee who are to be congratulated on their efforts to develop new industries.

COWS "GOING WRONG"
VAP is a certain cure for cows that will not "take the bull". Thousands of farmers use and recommend it. Thousands of cows are now in calf—thanks to VAP. VAP is a certain cure for cows that will not "take the bull". Thousands of farmers use and recommend it. Thousands of cows are now in calf—thanks to VAP. VAP is a certain cure for cows that will not "take the bull". Thousands of farmers use and recommend it. Thousands of cows are now in calf—thanks to VAP.

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Admission 2/6
Dancing 9-2 MINERAL BAR

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WATERFORD to CORK EVERY SATURDAY
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TRAINS CALL AT MOST INTERMEDIATE STATIONS. TABLES & SPECIAL FARES AT YOUR LOCAL STATION.
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ARDMORE GOSSIP

A Hearty Cead Mile Fáilte was accorded to Miss Ryan, President of All-Ireland's Guilds when she made her first visit to the Ardmore Guild C.A. on Monday night and after some moments of loud applause she was introduced to all present by Mrs Rooney President of Ardmore Guild as the lady guest of the evening. Other distinguished guests present on the occasion were Rev. Father M. Pheelan C.C., Ardmore and Miss Roche County Organiser I.C.A. Amongst the large number of admirers were the complete membership of the Home Guild and in addition representatives of the Tallow and Clashmore Guilds.

Retirement — Mr Michael Walsh Signalman at Ballyduff Station has retired after 35 years service on the railway most of which has been served at Lismore and Ballyduff. Of a most courteous and obliging manner he made friends of all who knew him. He was one of the original members of the Irish Volunteers at Fermoy in 1913 and was a founder member of the Thomas Kent Pipers Band in that town. He saw service in France with the Munster Fusiliers during 1914-18 war, after which he joined the Great Southern Railways. Since boyhood he was interested in Irish music and dancing in both of which he became highly efficient. A first-class accordion player, violinist and performer on the Irish War Pipes he gave most of his spare time to playing on these instruments and his particular joy was to teach children Irish dancing and he conducted classes at Ballyduff Lismore Cappoquin Arglan and other places. An ardent cyclist he has travelled most of Ireland on his bicycle. Still an active man he intends to do a lot of his time to the furtherance of Irish music and dancing. Also a member and instructor to the newly-formed Gaelic League Pipers Band at Cappoquin he frequently cycles there for practices and parades.

A Young Nun Of The Medical Missionaries Of Mary, who recently made her primary vows is Sister Maria (formerly Miss Patricia) Quinn. She also thanked all present who in various ways helped to make the social function so enjoyable.

Old IRA Men's Meeting in Ardmore, on last Thursday evening was large and representative. Important discussions on many local matters took place. The usual officers from Headquarters were present. The next meeting will be held on Thursday July 1st, 1954.

Coincidences Are Eventualities with possibilities even in death. Through this column we have come when two old timers, living for years as almost next door neighbours men who gave the best years of their lives together on the outdoor staff of the Dungarvan County Council, who within a few days of each other, were laid to rest in their respective family graves of Clashmore cemetery. Both men in the course of their life-long duties, were brought in contact with most of the older generation. For the deceased men whose sad demise we regret to chronicle are—Edward (Ned) Flaherty a road overseer, and Patrick Fitzgerald (Pat) a high school teacher. Both men, both of whom resided for years in the Ballycurran-Kilgibriel area and to whose respective families through this column we extend sincerest sympathy—R.I.P.

Our Holy Father has set aside this year as a period of special devotion to Our Lady, and has asked us to pray to her that peace may come to the world. The wayside Shrine will remind us of our obligations in this respect and will help to show our love for The Queen of Peace.

did not remain long and the weather became inclement again, with the sea rough and wind rising to gale force and to cap it all heavy rain fell and the holiday makers had to leave the strand. The inclement spell had similar effects on White Monday when very few visitors or bathers were seen in the locality.

The Committee Of The Ardmore And Grange District Nursing Committee wish to thank all who so generously contributed to the collection at the Ardmore and Grange Church gates on Sunday last. As was anticipated the generosity of the people of the area as well as of outside admirers took a very practical form.

The Pictures here in the hall every Tuesday and Friday evenings are being largely attended by not only the local people but also by many from the neighbouring areas of Ring Clashmore Grange and Old Parish.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

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LISMORE
FARMERS' NIGHT
TUESDAY, 15th JUNE

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The Story of the German Navy—SWASTIKA AT SEA

Read for the first time the inside story of the exploits of Hitler's famous battleships, The Bismarck and Tirpitz, and the pocket battleships, Scharnhorst, Graf Spee and Gneisenau. They tied down an important part of the British Navy for four years and were destroyed, one by one, in dramatic battles. Starting in

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REGAL CINEMA TALLOW Sun June 13th, at 3.30 p.m. & 8 p.m. Robert Ryan, Julia Adams in HORIZONS WEST

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BLACKENED THE FACE OF A CORPSE AT WAKE Interesting Trial Game At Cork

The Waterford senior hurlers had their final try out in preparation for the Munster Championship...

WOMAN WAS 'SILLY DRUNK' THROUGH 'HOLE ON SHUTTER' ALLEGES WITNESS

The last witness—This woman was silly drunk, and had been brought home on a shutter...

YOUNG PEOPLE TAUGHT TO SPEAK IRISH FIRST Secret Of Ring's Success

In Ring we make speakers of our young boys and girls before we ask them to read and write the language...

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G.A.A. HURLING Next Sunday Is D-Day For Waterford

The interest of all Waterford supporters both at home and in far away places will be centred on Thurles next Sunday in the fortunes of their senior hurlers...

Waterford lined out without the services of four of their original selection in the persons of J. J. Moloney, T. Cunningham, M. Moloney and Cunningham...

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Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheil MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP 1954 SENIOR HURLING AT THURLES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 13th

Lumneac v. porclairge (LIMERICK) (WATERFORD) Referee: C. CONWAY CORK

County Minor Hurling EIRE OGE (North) v SOLOHEAD (WEST) 2 p.m. Summer Time

ADMISSION TO FIELD, 1/6d STAND ENCLOSURE 2/- extra from Field SIDELINE 3/- extra from Field

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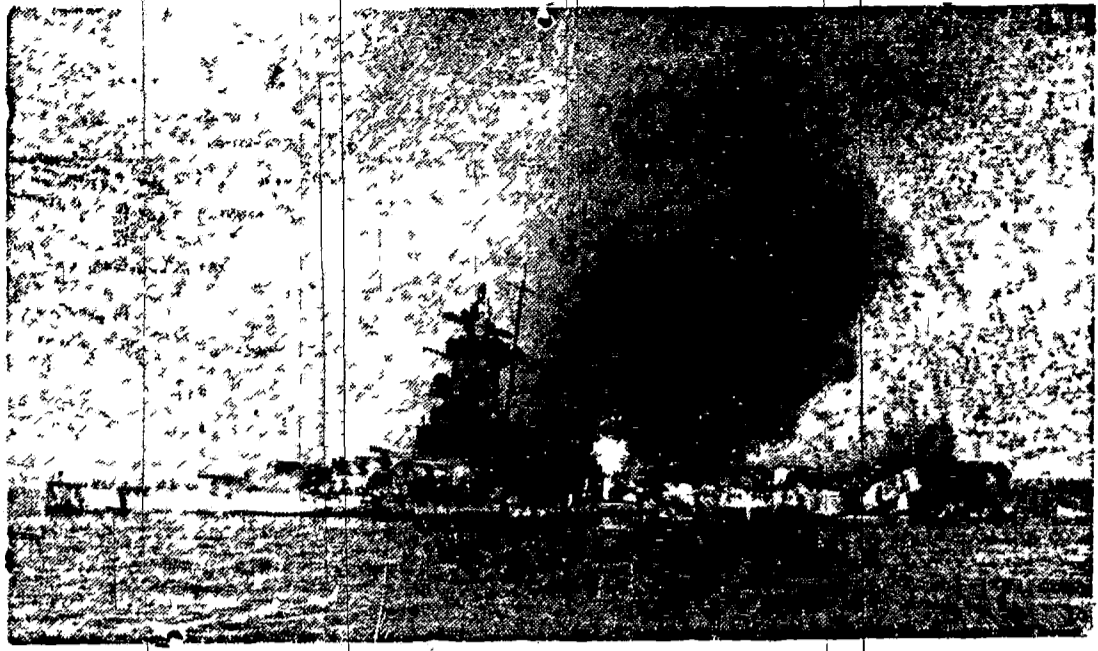
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THE EXPLOITS OF HITLER'S NAVY
German Officer's Thrilling Story



THE END OF THE GRAF SPEE OFF MONTEVIDEO

The sporadic operations of Hitler's Navy during World War II were about the most exciting and romantic incidents of these fearful years. The small yet powerful fleet headed by the mighty Bismarck and supported by the famous pocket battleships, Graf Spee, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau was a continuous threat to Britain's sea communications...

Britain's biggest battleship of the instantaneously explosion of this great ship after being hit by one of the Bismarck's shells. And the sequel a relentless pursuit of the Bismarck by air and sea, her gradual disablement her gallant stand against superior odds a running battle in a raging sea her final plunge bringing 1,900 Germans to a sailor's grave. A thrilling episode in naval warfare!

Take no unnecessary risks' was the order given to the commander of the Graf Spee, most modern of the three armoured ships which Germany had been allowed to build under the Treaty of Versailles. The commander disobeyed that order and so began one of the most exciting chapters of the whole war. It culminated with the commander scuttling his ship off the coast of South America. Why did he do this with only a few half crippled British vessels to deal with? Here, the full authentic answer is given for the first time. When the battle cruiser Scharnhorst sank in the Arctic, a battered wreck bringing with it about 2,000 officers and men the last chapter was written to one of the most glorious stories of Hitler's war. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, addressing the staff of the British flag ship, Duke of York at the conclusion of the battle said: 'There is one thing more I should like to say, gentlemen, if you should ever be in the position of having to command a heavy ship against many times superior odds, I hope that you will do as they did, that you will manoeuvre your ship as well and, with your ship's company, will fight as bravely as the officers of the Scharnhorst have done today.'

Tallow and Round About

Marian Year Memorial - Tallow Marian Year Memorial Committee met on Tuesday evening June 1st. The attendance was very good and this was in no small way due to the important subject which was discussed. As reported in last week's issue the opinions of the parishioners as to whether a Grotto or large statue would be erected were being considered. The majority was in favour of a Lourdes Grotto. The next question which had to be decided was the site for the Grotto. Mr. W. Buckley proposed that an artificial Grotto be built in Barrack Street at the end of the Grove. 'This', said Mr. Buckley, 'is an ideal site'.

The prone one's head or the ball which is flying goalwards are golden opportunities for picking up pieces of bones and limbs, and plenty of opportunities of examining the mechanism of the human machine at close quarters. I believe that the books of rules runs into several volumes, so you can bite, scratch, trip, dig in the elbow, catch your man about the legs, give him a 'sidewinder' (polite please) 'hand-off' I mean a hand-off, is a flashing blow from the lower head which is considered good sport only when it causes dislocation of the jaw. Rugbyites love to play in a well soaked field as they can allow the mud to do their heavy content. The number on the jerseys are useful as they enable the relatives to identify the remains. Once I went to see a top international contest on still wake up at night (meaning) The captain of one team an 18 stone giant hurled one of his opponents through a timber fence to the delight of the spectators. Grand sport, rugby is a thing of joy, eh what, England will civilise you yet. The big man was a Cork man and the poor player whom the ambulance carried off 'complete with a broken neck' was French and it all happened in Dublin-eh what!



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NEWS FROM YOUGHAL

An Unusual Sight in Youghal inner harbour early in July will be a three-masted fully rigged vessel of 350 tons. This unique vessel is coming here we understand in connection with the making of the film 'Moby Dick' and for the accommodation of the vessel's crew. The Cork Harbour Board are looking after the necessary dredging of the location area. Capt. Barnes Harbour Master has already inspected the Harbour and recommended a floating dredger which he said should accomplish the job in about eight days. It is stated that the making of this great sea drama film will mean a lot to Youghal and the Cork sea coast in general apart from the temporary employment given. Ald. P. McCarthy, Lord Mayor of Cork stated that it will bring the town of Youghal to the forefront as a great tourist centre and another member of Cork Harbour Board added that the making of the film here will be a good advertisement for the country.

Cottons Factory here in Youghal. The Management of Blackwater Cottons Ltd and Seaford Fabrics have been informed combined to honour in a special way the Marian Year A Grotto to Our Blessed Lady is about to be erected in a prominent place in the factory grounds. Whilst the employees are providing all the necessary labour transport of materials, etc. the Management are defraying the total cost of the magnificent Statue which will be installed in a niche perpetually electrically illuminated. Mr. Paddy Joe Hurley, who last week took his departure from the town for employment in London is only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurley 3 The Mall in all the sporting and social circles of the town. It is the sincerest wish of all his old town pals that success may crown his endeavours in England.

have been given but so far the old Youghal Bridge of nearly a century old swinging with the varying storms and heavy loads still remains a dangerous eyecore for a future generation. The Lovely Modern Bungalow at the entrance to the town from the County Waterford end is now occupied by the owner, the popular young couple Mr. and Mrs. M. Crowley. Mr. Crowley is senior shop assistant at Messrs. Farrell's Grocery, Presidency and Spirit Stores at North Main Street, Youghal, where also his amiable young wife was employed before her marriage. Mr. Thomas Murray & Son, one of the town's foremost building contractors who has already many magnificent building jobs to his credit, is to be highly complimented again for the splendid and rapid reconstruction and renovation work carried out at Piltown Church, Co. Waterford. The firm of Messrs. Murray gives much needed employment to a large number of the town's unemployed. We regret to chronicle the defeat of our home town team in the recent football game played at Fermoy last Sunday. The opposing team were Fermoy who scored 2 goals and 3 points to Youghals 6 points. This was a representative and enthusiastic gathering of our townsmen present at the match, which was played in a grand friendly and clean manner. The home team showed skill and training, but they took their defeat in a real sporting manner.

Further discussion followed as to type of Grotto etc. Mr. P. J. Collins stated that he would drive any two members free of charge to Grotto where a very nice Grotto had been erected. The Committee thanked Mr. Collins for his generous offer. Mr. J. Kelleher proposed that Mr. Sheehan and Mr. J. McCarthy should be asked to speak to the people at the Grotto as they had expert knowledge of building and construction work and a report of their opinions would be most helpful. Mr. O'Mahony suggested that Mr. W. Buckley also give a presentation. This received general approval. This is it - Cassandra, writing in the 'Daily Mirror' Thursday, May 27th, 1954. 'Hurling - There is nothing to touch this wild and savage sport. Hurling or hurley as it is often called is played in Ireland and the rounds that the players are armed with wonderful weapons which is a cross between the instrument used for playing Polo, a Golf club and a Hockey stick. These huge heroes go out summarily with the intention of killing each other stone dead, if that cannot be achieved and they are most busy with a goal, a goal is a cricket ball from one end of the field to the other - there is always the hope that if the club fails to batter the opposition side a goal is scored. It's the flying missile which will brain them. The wounded are usually left to die where they fall, although I am told we were during the renovation work at Piltown Church. Do you want any more? Exultant barbarism mayhem and murder'.

My thanks to the kind reader who gave me the 'Mirror' 'The Big Stuff' - While the just and innocent citizens of Talow were discussing the fine weather and other common-place events of everyday life on Tuesday evening, June 1st, planes and cars were arriving from photographers and runners from Liverpool, Manchester, London, Dublin, Cork and Belfast were converging on Talow. The tragic death of a young man who had been in court for several months and who passed almost unnoticed by us, was to these news men a 'front page story'. Our little scribbling gives us a taste for new work and naturally we were interested in the methods of the big men. When the sensible people retired we hung around to watch the big English newspaper men and their international tenor end their working day. They were early astray on Wednesday June 2nd and we saw the team work of an international news group in action. We rubbed shoulders with the real princes of the Press Cars dashed to Sapperton (scene of the accident) dashed back to Talow. Phone calls came through direct from the Ardara at their London desks. Note books flicked flashlight cameras blazed. Oh it was paradise to a poor old village pen pusher. This was a great day for me. I had to speak to me when the smoke of battle had cleared away. I did however strike quite a palmy chap from Belfast and we hope to meet again. Permit me to express my sincere admiration for your powers and I certainly got a kick out of seeing you reading some of my own trape in an effort to glean a little knowledge. (Dickens) Coppfield - (Dickens) Coppfield - (Dickens) Coppfield. That story could have been picked up very easily - (me) Is it true - There is a rumour going round that the Director of the film 'Moby Dick' at Youghal are looking for 130 men, but they must have long beards. How long does it take to grow a beard? Six months I believe. So if you want of any one who has a good long chest warmer tell him to make enquiries he may be on the way to a fortune. Children's Holy Communion - Children of the parish will receive their First Holy Communion on Saturday morning June 12th. Mass will commence at 8.30 a.m. Introducing An Excellent Cinema Programme - The Regal Cinema which has of late screened some excellent pictures will once again put on a high class programme of the coming week. The Irish News Reel is a feature of unsurprising interest, and the main features outstanding for the week can be seen from the Regal's advertisement. The final score of the night of dancing was a success. The Irish News Reel is a feature of unsurprising interest, and the main features outstanding for the week can be seen from the Regal's advertisement.

The Names Of Coyne And Connelly. Both are well understood and engaged in the victrola business in both North and South Main Street where Mr. Connelly is the proprietor. It is to be hoped that this win may be the first of many. Mr. Michael McCarthy, of Shanacoole near Youghal who recently retired from the position as gatekeeper at Youghal Bridge is well known to the residents of this town and outside areas. Before being appointed to the position of gatekeeper Michael had served approximately 30 years on the outdoor staff of the Waterford County Council. He has been succeeded by his son as gatekeeper. A Very Optimistic View of the factory's future progress was outlined by Mr. Declan Dwyer, Chairman who presided at the second Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Blackwater Cottons (Youghal) Ltd. at the City Chambers. At the conclusion of his address to the Directors and Shareholders Mr. Dwyer added 'I feel you would all wish me to propose a vote of thanks to your Management and employees for the very creditable results which they have achieved during the past year. We understand that the above statement of Mr. Dwyer has been greatly appreciated by the working staff of Blackwater Cottons Factory here in Youghal.

Blackwater Cottons And Seafield Fabrics Factories here, were visited during the last week by some 150 technical school pupils from various centres who were accompanied by their teachers. The Managing Director, courteously placed guides at the disposal of our students to show them the various departments and to see the progress of the works in operation. All the students took a deep interest in the various machines in operation. The Whit Week-End, including the Monday Bank Holiday, was observed in the usual way. Even the prevailing mixed weather conditions did not damp the spirits of the large numbers of visitors and day trippers who came from Cork City and other centres. Of course the inclement weather had the reverse effect of keeping many bathers from their usual dip in the front strand area but nevertheless, as a recompense for this, solace was found in the picture houses at the Showboat, the Dance Halls, and various other places of amusement. Monday seemed to be out of all proportions to former Whit Mondays as far as sunny weather goes. On last Monday a darkened atmosphere with showery conditions prevailed thus making the intended happy holiday extension quite the reverse.

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People often remark that rugby men have no way locks of course not in the very pleasant to be dragged over a piece of countryside by a typical John Bull by the hair of the neck. Two sets of jerseys per team are necessary, as tearing the raiment asunder is considered great sport, eh what? Rugbyites pay their own fares to the arena and usually take the way of the horse and bus are built adjacent to up-to-date hospitals. The ball used conveys the mentality of the exponents. It is shaped in a manner which does not permit any skilled judgement as to where it will roll or hop. Highlight of the game is when a 'try' is to be converted - one player lies down and holds the ball for his fellow-player to kick it - great excitement prevails as the spectators crane their necks to see if it is

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