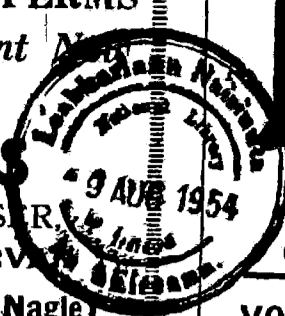


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 But all these plans cost money to implement and there is only one means at their disposal for the raising of it—the running of Pools Competitions.
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 Those who wish to establish a Club should write for details to Mr Gerald Aherne R T B Club Organiser 24 Whitebeam Avenue Clonsilla Dublin Telephone No 91022 Dublin.

FROM NEW ZEALAND
 Holidaying in Dungarvan last week I met the brothers Pat and Joe Yates all the way from Auckland New Zealand. They were staying with their uncle Mr Joseph O'Neill "Cill Dara" Abbeyside a former Manager of the Munster & Leinster Bank in Dungarvan. They told me that they were enjoying their trip to Ireland immensely and said that the long journey which they covered by plane was well worth it.
 We chatted about many things during the very short time we had together and in particular they mentioned the strong Irish influence in New Zealand. It seems that no matter where they go they make themselves felt.
 Incidentally a son of Mr O'Neill Rev Father Fintan O'CR was one of the pioneer group which recently left Mount Mellery in New Zealand. His Cistercian Monastery in Australia.

FROM THE "IRISH ECHO"
 I call the following from the New York Irish Echo. On the 26th which has just come to hand—
BRIGID DUNNE LEVESQUE PASSES
 On Saturday May 15 Brigid Dunne Levesque died at her residence in Williston Park L.I. Death was due to a heart attack and it was instantaneous. She was buried in the family plot beside her husband in Gate of Heaven Cemetery Westchester.
 Brigid Dunne was born near Mount Mellery Abbey in the parish of Cappoquin Co Waterford Ireland 59 years ago. She was one of a large family two of whom entered the religious life. Her oldest brother Right Rev Msgr Patrick J. Dunne is a very distinguished priest in New South Wales, Australia and her youngest sister Lena, in religion Sister Xavier, is a nun in the Presentation Order in Fermoy in Co Cork. Monsignor Dunne went to the Irish College in Rome the same time that Cardinal Spellman attended the American Congress there.
 Brigid Dunne was a great Irishwoman who spoke Irish fluently and was active in Irish organisations in the days of the Friends of Irish Freedom.
 After a solemn Mass was said for the happy repose of her soul, she was interred in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. The funeral cortege was of large dimensions.
THEY HAILED THEIR HERO
 The Tramway racing festival literally ended on a high note yesterday when the huge local crowd hailed their hero from nearby Dungarvan, Mr Peeny O'Donnell who won the last race on Ceol Shee.
 It was a thrilling encounter between the Dungarvan-trained mare and Ben Doone. This was not the only local success, for

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CAPOQUIN NEWS
Our Minor Hurlers—Congratulations to our minor hurlers on their recent victory over Abbeyside. This is the reward of enthusiasm and training. Well done lads, and we hope you continue your winning way.
The Water Scheme—Makes progress. The long discussed water scheme is now well under way and judging by the progress made should be completed according to schedule. The mechanical trencher has now reached the main Cappoquin-Lismore road at Ballygalane Cross where it can be seen working daily. It is an object of much curiosity to passers-by. It provokes the question as to the days of the pick and shovel are gone forever. Residents of Abbeyside and Fourin are very interested in the progress being made as the extension to these areas is due to start when the main scheme is completed.
Bowl Playing—We are glad to see that a few faithful devotees of this grand old pastime are still keeping the game alive along the Mellery road. "Jimmy" holds there is nothing like bowling to keep one fit. Certainly he is the best proof of his own theory.
Local News—During the past few weeks quite a number of former residents now domiciled in England have returned to spend their vacation in their native Cappoquin. It was a pity that the weather was not more favourable for their sojourn amongst us. Still we hope they all enjoyed their amongst old friends and places.
With The Fish—The net fishing season has concluded on the Blackwater, and while catches may not have been up to the standard of peak years in general had quite a good season. The votes of the rod and line still went their way hopefully to the riverside equipped like Everset for the conquest of later—with bass fish of good quality. Myxomatosis—While no authoritative case of this dread disease has been confirmed in the locality yet it now appears only a matter of weeks until it arrives. What are the prospects for Cappoquin. Indeed the future anything but rosy. For many years past a big business has been carried on in the rabbit export trade by Messrs O'Connor & Sons. Much employment has been given locally in the processing of the rabbits for export. Besides many rural dwellers and full-time trappers in the area have been remuneratively employed during the slack winter months. If as appears likely the rabbit trade collapses, it is bound to have serious consequences for all those concerned.
 Surely some more sensible method of reducing the number of rabbits could have been found. Indeed the cur may be more costly than the disease it was intended to check.
Cappoquin Rowing Club—A general meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club will be held on Saturday night next August 21st, at 9 p.m. At several important items are on the agenda for discussion a full attendance of members is requested.
At The Desmond—On Sunday night August 22nd, Van Johnson, Paul Douglas, are the stars in the very fine film "In Rome". A melodrama taken

DEATH OF MR. J. P. FORRISTAL, WATERFORD
 It was indeed, with deep regret that members of the printing trade in Waterford and throughout Ireland learned of the death which occurred unexpectedly and under very tragic circumstances at St. Lawrence's Hospital, Richmond, Dublin on last Saturday morning August 14th. Mr. Forristal was 104 years of age. He was a native of Cappoquin, Co. Wick, and was employed as a compositor and worked in the city, Wexford, Naas and Clonmel being employed for some years in the Waterford branch of the Typographical Association for some years. He was Secretary of the Typographical Association for some years and in 1939 the confidence reposed in him by his colleagues as Irish Organiser of the T.A. To his widow his three sons and two daughters, and to the deepest sympathy in their terrible loss.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

OPPOSITION WINS SECOND ROUND OF LIBRARIES BATTLE

£47,000 Loan For Machinery Purchase

Mr M. McGrath, Vice-Chairman presided at the forenoon session of the adjourned quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council, held in the Municipal Buildings, Waterford, on Tuesday last. Also present—Messrs T. Kyne, T. D. W. Fitzgerald, J. Fahy, D. Leahy, Senator J. Butler, J. Quirk, N. Walsh, N. Kelly, L. Morrissey, D. Heskin, T. Power, H. Leahy, K. Kiwan, E. Power, W. Kenneally, T. D. and P. Roche.
 Messrs S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager, D. Sheedy, Co. Surveyor, and J. G. Dowling, Co. Secretary were in attendance.
A Burning Question
 Prior to the meeting the Chairman read a letter from Miss Joan Humble Sexton, St. Mary's, Waterford, who was following an interview for the position of Clerk in the Board of Health Office she had been placed 23rd in the panel. She protested that some who had since been appointed were lower than she had been appointed without any test or interview at all.
 Senator Butler asked if the statements in the letter were true and whether a person lower than No. 23 on the panel had been employed.
 The Secretary said that he would ascertain this.
 Deputy Kyne said that while he was not making a point in the case the letter opened up a question which had been burning in the town for quite a while, and that was the system of appointing clerks at the various offices. He knew of a lady who had been employed in the County Library on holidays from her home on holidays from the university was employed in the County Library. This was not to the sons and daughters of parents living in the town and who had no other prospect of a living. As a result of the system pursued he said that the lady was being held up to ridicule.
 The Secretary said that Miss Humble had been employed by the County Library for some years ago, but not on a temporary list which has since been scrapped. He added that in the lady's own interest it would be better not to say any more but if the Council wished to make a further statement in the matter Mr Walsh—Was this lady satisfactory when she was employed before?
 Mr Heskin—She states in her letter that she was employed who were on no panel and without any test. Is that right?
 The County Manager said that the matter was entirely a Managerial function and that in view of the Manager's statement there was no use in pressing the point.
 Mr Walsh—Will the Secretary say whether she was satisfactory or not?
 Chairman—If Mr Dowling makes a statement and the Press reports it there might be something about it.
 Mr Heskin—On the suggestion of the County Manager the Secretary, Mr Walsh, were to see the Secretary on the matter after the meeting and the discussion then ended.

Western Bay Reclamation
 The County Council on the proposal of Deputy Kyne, agreed to accept the invitation of Dungarvan Urban District Council and to send the following to represent them at a joint meeting in Dungarvan on Saturday to consider extracts from the Dutch Engineers report to the Minister for Agriculture, on the reclamation of the Western Bay. Messrs M. Hartly, J. Mansfield, M. McGrath, and D. Morrissey, together with Mr D. Sheedy, Co. Surveyor, and Mr Ormond, Chief Assistant Engineer.
Health Act
 In connection with the operation of Sections 15 and 16 of the Public Health Act, 1947, a resolution was passed approving of the scheme to supply milk to expectant and nursing mothers and to children under 5 years.
Ardeen
 The visiting Committees which visited Ardeen Chest Hospital in the months of June and July reported that they found all the patients contented and happy and the hospital efficiently run.
Library Building Scheme
 Next on the agenda was the famous motion to approve the implementation of the Libraries Building Scheme (totalling £15,000) which had caused such a furor at the meeting held on the previous Monday (see last week's issue for report).
 The motion was formally proposed by Mr Kelly and seconded by Deputy Kyne.
 Mr Heskin moved that consideration of the scheme be postponed to the next estimates meeting. He said that a scheme was being prepared by the County Council for submission to the Government but he had not yet got the details of it. He saw no reason he said why the Council should take on a scheme now when they might gain by a Government grant later on.
 Mr Quirk seconded this proposal.
 Mr Walsh said that Mr P. Murphy Co. Librarian (who was present at the meeting) had been in touch with the Library Council and could give details.
 Mr Murphy then stated that when he got in touch with the Library Council he found that the Secretary was on holidays, but he had got on to a member of the Council who informed him that the Minister had not even yet received the Library Council's proposals.
 He went on to say that they had absolutely no assurance that any grants would be forthcoming, and he added that if the Department and the Minister had any intention of doing anything they will have given some definite assurance by the time the Council would have to pay out anything towards the scheme if adopted now.
 Mr Heskin said that any details of the scheme would not be available until after the Library Council's meeting to be held on the 15th October and therefore any member of the Council that Mr Murphy had got in touch with could not have given any details.
 Deputy Kyne stated that assuming the Council did pass the motion, the scheme would not be ready to put into operation before 12 months and the Council will have held its estimates meeting and the Government will have made their intention known before then.
 Mr Leahy then proposed that in view of the exorbitant rate that presently had to be paid, that the motion be not adopted.
 Mr Quirk seconded this proposal also saying that he could not see why the ratepayers should be committed to spending £15,000 without any return from the Government.
 Mr Heskin said that in his opinion it would be more important to provide £15,000 to build a few more houses.
 At this stage Senator Butler referred to a report circulated by the Co. Librarian which stated that the Libraries Building Scheme had been unanimously passed in 1947 by the Council and that the Manager was to report as to how it could be most effectively and economically carried out.
 The Manager, due to certain circumstances, had not so reported and he thought the matter should be deferred to give the Manager an opportunity to make this report.
 The Manager said that the Council had passed a resolution on February 13th 1950 that a plan be sent to the Librarian's Council to see what grants were available but he had not received that.
 Mr Heskin said that the Librarian's Council scheme was only formulated now and he thought that it would be premature for the Council to move in the matter for the present.
 Senator Butler said that he was of opinion that the motion should be adjourned to give the Manager a chance to make his report and also to see what grants might be forthcoming.
 Mr Heskin then proposed an amendment to the motion that they adjourn further consideration of it until the November quarterly meeting.
 Mr Quirk seconded and the Chairman put the amendment to the meeting the voting on which was as follows:
 For—Messrs Senator Butler, Hartly, McGrath, Morrissey, Fahy, Heskin, Leahy, Quirk, Kiwan, Power T-10.
 Against—Messrs Kelly, Kenneally, Power E-7.
 The Chairman declared the amendment carried, and the motion was accordingly adjourned to the November quarterly meeting.

Rural Cottage Scheme
 A progress report on the above stated that 104 sites had now been inspected and the Co. M.O. had approved of 101. Three had been rejected due to lack of water supply and bad drainage. It was recommended that three further sites be acquired.
 It was stated that bull-dozers

£47,720 Loan To Purchase Machinery
 An estimate by the County Surveyor for machinery requirements for the coming year amounted to £47,720. This amount covered the purchase of excavators, trucks, tractors, and other heavy machinery. A proposal was before the Council to raise a 10 years loan to cover the amount.
 Mr Sheedy said that up to now they had been hiring the heavy machinery they required but it would be more economic for the Council to have its own.
 To Deputy Kenneally the Co. Surveyor said that they were paying £400 a week on hiring charges.
 Mr Quirk asked if all the heavy machinery listed was wanted.
 It was stated that bull-dozers

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In reply to Mr Walsh the County Manager said that they would get on with the compulsory purchase of 3 sites but that it might be another year before the scheme would be started.
 It was agreed that a request from Mr J. Kirwan, to have 2 further cottages erected in the Kilmacchomas area for Andrew Clancy, Stradbally, and James Salmon Bonmahon be deferred to a later supplementary scheme.
 With regard to a further request by Mr Kirwan for a passage at Bonmahon, it was agreed to take 10 feet of each plot to make the passage.

The Council approved the raising of a 10 year loan of £27,500 to finance the purchase of grants for extra rooms for 15 cases.
 It was pointed out that when the cost of providing an extra room had been recouped £100, but now that the cost had gone to £320 the recouped had remained at the same figure.
 A resolution was passed asking the Department to increase the amount of recouping in view of the increased cost of building.
 On a show of hands the amendment was defeated by 9 votes to 4.
 The proposal to raise the loan was then passed.
Hold Over
 Due to pressure on space the remainder of the report, including the discussion on the recently increased water charges, has to be held over until next issue.

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DUNGARVAN BOXING CLUB. A Flag Day in aid of the Dungarvan Boxing Club...

A Flagg Day in aid of the Dungarvan Boxing Club will be held on Sunday August 29th...

MARY O'GORMAN, L.L.C.M. 46 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan will resume lessons on Monday August 30th...

JUDW & G SHORT DANCE. The Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Union of Musical Workers and Clerks will hold a short dance...

FIANNA FAIL DANCE. The Comhairle Dail Ceanntair have specially engaged the Bride Howitt Orchestra of Radio and International fame...

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HELD OVER. The pressure on space a number of items, including B O A Meeting, Brennan On The Moor, have to be held over until next issue.

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

Home Again. Most fellows are sorry to be back from Camp once more. There is little activity going on since we arrived last Tuesday week...

DEATH. BUTLER-AUGUST 17th 1954. At her residence, Dungarvan, Elean Butler...

IN MEMORIAM. FLYNN-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY. Pray for the soul of Thomas Flynn...

PRELUDERCAST-7th Anniversary. In sad and loving memory of Eileen Preluder...

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. CARTWRIGHT-The brothers aunt and relatives of the late John A Cartwright...

OUR PHONE NO-DUNGARVAN 55. Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY AUGUST 21 1954.

News of the Town & Round About. GAA FIXTURES. Friday, Aug 20th-S.H. Oha Longa v Dunghy...

Sun Aug 22nd-C.F. Champion ship-At Kill-S.F (Replay) M.T. v St Otteran's Ref 7 McGrath.

At Dungarvan J.H. (Dungarvan Group Final)-Brieker Rangers v Fourmilewater at 3.30 p.m. Ref M. O'Connell.

Shield Competition (Hurling)-St Mary's v Kilmacdohmas, at 2.15.

MUSGRAVE TEA. FAMOUS FOR ALMOST A CENTURY.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C. JOINT MEETING WITH COUNTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES TO BE HELD

TO CONSIDER REPORT OF DUTCH ENGINEERS ON WESTERN BAY PROJECT.

Mr T Lannan Chairman, Dunganvar Urban District Council held on last Friday night a joint meeting...

Mr T Lannan Chairman, Dunganvar Urban District Council held on last Friday night a joint meeting with representatives of the County Council...

Overdraft accommodation to the amount of £3,650 until 21st August was approved.

Premises at Dungarvan Park. The Clerk informed the meeting with regard to the offer of Messrs Hussey and Townsend, Solicitors, Dublin...

Sale of Council Houses. With reference to the proposal to adopt a scheme to sell Council houses...

Pensions for Auxiliary Postmen. A resolution for auxiliary postmen was adopted.

Also adopted was a resolution from Kells U.D.C. asking the Government to initiate legislation to compel ground rent landlords...

New Watermain at Strandside. On the proposal of Mr Walsh seconded by Mr Lee...

Housing Survey 1954. A report of the Medical Officer stated that the total estimated number of houses required...

Deputy Kynne said that he found it difficult to believe that this was a correct figure. He felt that at least another hundred should be added to it.

Mr Casey said that one of the officials had informed him that 40 houses would be enough. He added that people were becoming choosier about the houses they wanted.

Deputy Kynne suggested that advertisements be published in the local papers inviting applications for new houses.

Western Bay Reclamation. The following extract of the report from the Dutch Engineers who carried out a preliminary survey...

We found the floor of the Western Bay to consist of rocks in the northern portion and more southwards sandy deposits with a small content of silt.

The latter was considered too small and consideration of the other offers were adjourned pending receipt of the Engineer's report on the suitability of each as regards development.

Small Dwellings Loans. On the proposal of Deputy Kynne seconded by Mr Walsh, the Council agreed to raise a further loan of £10,000...

A proposal by Mr Casey to limit the loan to £5,000 seconded by the Chairman was defeated.

Deputation To See. An application from Mr P Lyons, Congress Villas to have a floor replaced (cost estimated at £17) was the subject of a report from the Engineer...

Mr Lee disagreed with this and after reaching a final decision, it was decided to agree to the proposal.



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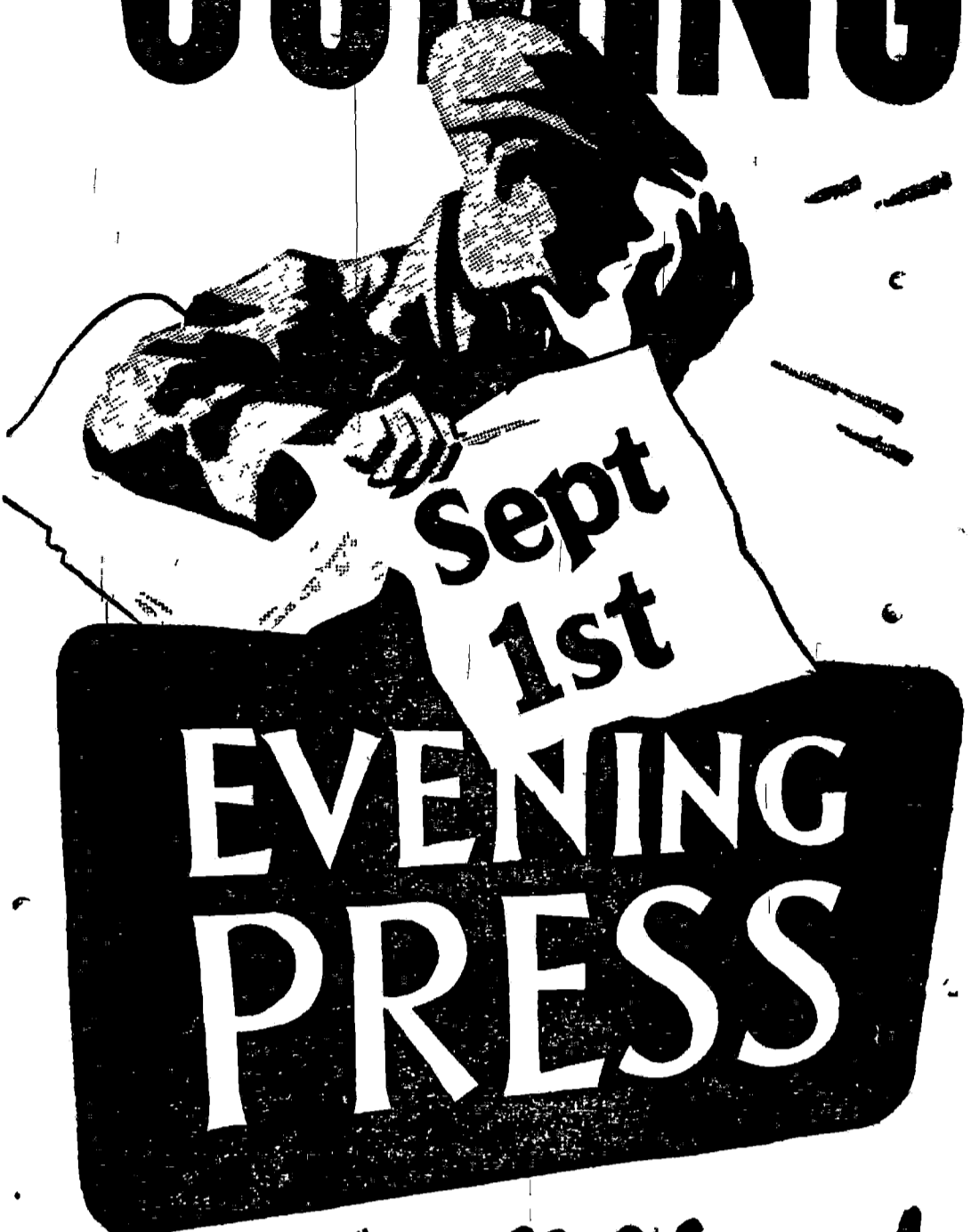
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figures of £4,000 for dredging and £800 for quay wall repairs but added that these were not firm estimates but rather orders-of-cost. With reference to the dredging, the report stated that the better scheme would be to remove the shoals from upstream and work seawards by explosives (where sufficiently distant from walls) by high pressure water jet or by a combination of both. In this way any deposition down stream could be dispersed as work proceeded in that direction. Referring to the quay wall the report stated that in general it was firm and sound giving no cause for anxiety. There are no beaches in the wall but before any repairs could be attempted the town sewers which discharge into the harbour would have to be looked after. The flags are gone and the effluent flows through the joints in the stonework. In one case no effluent comes through the sewer, but all discharges below it through the wall could not be forecast. The consequences of this. The report concluded that it was essential that these sewers be put in proper condition. Deputy Kynne criticised the absence of the County Manager and Engineer when such important matters were before the Council. The reports he said had been very difficult to get, and now that they had been made available they were being treated as of no importance. He thought the matters should be adjourned to a special meeting which both the County Manager and Engineer would attend. Deputy Kynne went on to say that as the County Council was an interested body in the scheme it would be well to involve representatives and the County Surveyor to that meeting also, so that there would be a combined effort to go ahead as quickly as possible. With reference to the Reclamation Project, it was agreed to adopt Deputy Kynne's suggestion, and to hold the meeting next Saturday evening. With regard to the Harbour improvements this was also to be dealt with at the special meeting. A report from the Engineer stated that the repairs to the sewer outfalls would cost £150 and the pointing of the stone-works at the quay £200. On the motion of Mr Walsh, seconded by Mr Casey, the Council unanimously commended Deputy Kynne for obtaining the reports for the Council.

Dangerous Bathing Place. On the suggestion of the Harbour Master a notice to be erected near the Abbey Hole at Abbeyside warning bathers of the dangers of bathing in that vicinity.

MERCY CONVENT SILVER CIRCLE. Winners of the Draw Tuesday August 17th - £10 Miss Maura Power Congress Villas £5 Mrs Power Railway Lodge £2 Mrs W Ryan Old Parish £1 each Mrs Hallahan, Square Donal O'Donoghue Wolverhampton Mr J Early, O'Connell Miss K O'Shea Skeaheacrine, Miss Josie Galvin Carriglea Mrs P Humble Fair Lane Mrs Norris Colma-smear Mr T Donnelly Glenmore Promoters Prizes Misses M Power S Duggan N Hourigan (2), K. Foley (2), N O'Sullivan, T. Ahearne, B. Flanagan Mrs A Upton, Mrs P O'Donnell, Miss R. Donnelly, Mr J Attridge, Miss M O'Connell (Senr), Miss M O'Doherty.

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Tallow and Round About

Marian Year Gretto—At their meeting on Monday night August 16th, Tallow Marian Year Memorial Committee discussed many items of importance.

A further meeting will be held on Monday evening next August 23rd and all members of the committee are earnestly requested to attend.

On Sunday next, August 22nd after both masses committee members will take names of all those who are willing to do voluntary labour as work on the site is expected to begin at an early date.

A meeting of all those who give their name will be held at the Temperance Hall on Wednesday August 25th at 8.30 pm.

Collectors will call on parishioners in the Ballinacorney and Glencairn districts on Tuesday evening August 24th.

Rev Fr Condon and the committee thank all those who subscribed so generously to the collection during last year's G.A.A. in Yorkshire—it gives us great pleasure to record the activities of the Yorkshire G.A.A. To Charles McCarthy, who so often donned the Tallow colours, we are indebted for this information. Charlie didn't pack up his hurling when he went to England. He introduced hurling in Yorkshire, and today the G.A.A. is firmly established there.

The Yorkshire County Board which started with three teams now has eleven under its control and the Board are leaving no stone unturned to promote Gaelic games, by forming a Club in every town and city in Yorkshire.

The following teams entered for the Yorkshire Hurling Championship this season: Shamrock Rovers (St. Finbarrs, Alington Derbyshire), St. Flannan's (Chesterfield), St. Patrick's (Bradford), and St. Catherine's (Sheffield).

The first round hurling championship was played at Leeds. St. Catherine's defeated St. Finbarrs Shamrock Rovers, defeated St. Flannan's, St. Patrick's a bye.

Football—The following football teams are registered: Hugh O'Neill's, Leeds; St. Patrick's, Bradford; St. Kevin's, York; St. Flannan's, Chesterfield; St. Catherine's, Sheffield; and St. Joseph's, Sheffield.

First round football championship at Leeds—Catheline's beat Hugh O'Neill's; St. Patrick's beat St. Joseph's.

Yorkshire hurlers faced Warwickshire in the Provincial Championships and after a great game Warwickshire ran out winners by the very narrow margin of two points.

The Yorkshire County Board are very anxious that every Irish exile in Yorkshire get in touch with one of the Clubs.

Come on now you Irish lads over there, why not get together and see about getting up a team in your town, or if there is a team already, you can give your support. They are the best and you will meet lots of interesting people from the Old Country.

The Yorkshire County Board G.A.A. Officials 1954—Hon. President—Rev Fr Stritch (Kerry); Chairman—T. Smith (Louth); Hon. Sec.—P. Hanrahan (Clare); Hon. Treas.—J. Hallinan (Limerick); Registrar—D. Ryan (Tipperary).

We tender our good wishes and congratulations to the Yorkshire Board, players and everybody who helps to keep the grand old games of the Gael alive and thriving. Irish What about other English County Boards? The Leader will be glad to hear of your activities.

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The Annual Masked Ball which they hold is one of the biggest events in the South. For full particulars of the forthcoming dance on the 15th of September, see advertisement in the Leader.

The Horse Fair—Tallow's Big Day—Tallow's great Annual Horse Fair, will be held on Friday September 3rd 1954. This year's fair was published in 1904 and after that year the Fair has gone from success to success. The attention of buyers and sellers is drawn to the splendid loading bank which is a feature of the fair.

recently and whose burial took place at Tallow on Saturday August 14th we tender our deepest sympathy. (A full report of the obsequies will appear in our next issue).

Come On Again Tallow—Despite the battering and buckering and all that Sunday's game at Lismore gave us some grand thrills. That last goal of Bobby Tobin was a beauty and he well deserved the ovation he received. Fries were costly, but it was a game in which Fries were almost unavoidable. I will leave the report of play etc to more efficient pens but one fact is firming the oval—Tallow can beat the Geraldines. With several youngsters, many of them still within the minor range, they were not fazed to hold the place at Tallow on Saturday XV, yet, nobody can deny that it was anybody's game up to the last whistle and when the Tallow team could hold Geraldines on the first run a bit of tightening up and a few positional changes would put Tallow up in the favourites position.

Tallow start favourites for the replay and Tallow can win it.

There was wonderful vocal support. No lads, don't let any one tell you otherwise—train and twist and move mountains—but you must win this replay.

On September 5th the Sunday after the Great Tallow Horse Fair Tallow minors meet Cappoquin at Lismore in the Western Final. Now you minor hurriers remember that as you go up the ladder the task gets stiffer and stiffer, and Cappoquin are all out to win.

The winners of the Western Final play in the County Final, so come on Tallow minors—train train study the game and with a mighty Bradeside cheer to urge you on, bring your home to the Bradeside Town Up Tallow.

Films To See—On Sunday August 22nd, 'The Raiders' will be shown at the Regal Cinema. This is a grand picture in which Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors play the leads. The story centres round the Gold Rush in California in 1839.

On Monday and Tuesday 23rd and 24th August, 'My Cousin Rachel' will be shown at the Regal. This is a grand picture in which Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors play the leads. The story centres round the Gold Rush in California in 1839.

When he went on board the Hoare His machine which was a Singer, he had it nine years wearing it. It was purchased by The Lieutenant who insided Tommy Ryan.

TALLOW GREAT ANNUAL HORSE FAIR

Friday, September 3rd 1954

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Thursday August 26th, for one day only 'The Girl in Room 17', will be shown, and as a supporting feature 'Arrow in the Dust' will also be shown.

The Girl in Room 17 is a smashing gangster film in which Edward G. Robinson, plays on the side of the law.

Friday August 27th, 'The Tanks Are Coming'—action thrills and some very funny situations. See Steve Cochran as the one man army.

Arch Ballroom—On Sunday night last August 15th, a very successful evening was held at the Arch Ballroom Tallow. A capacity crowd enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The Regal Dance Orchestra were in a very big way responsible for the enjoyment and the repeated encores were ample proof of this. This well-balanced musical combination have a half-filling with them Gordon Hanley got a big measure of applause for his selections on the Electric Organ.

The Regal Dance Orchestra Bantry have fulfilled many important engagements recently, including City Hall, Cork, Killybegs, Tralee, etc. etc. had a summer season in England and have gone to a resort. This Orchestra are booked for Horse Fair Night Dance at the Arch.

Popular Business Changes Hands—Mr Charles Daly, well-known and popular Ballyduff hurler has purchased the very popular business premises known as The Corner House, Tallow recently, and will be trading there as from September 1st 1954. We all wish Charlie every good luck and prosperity and extend to him a hearty welcome to Tallow.

Another Old Song—The following song was composed by a merry group of Tallow lads in the year 1893. They were their reward. The hero or victim of the song and his wife, are also dead. May they rest in peace.

On the 18th day of August in the year 1893 Ned Burke, he took a notion to cross the briny sea, He is leaving dear Old Ireland, and the neighbours for him fret. And for our 'Darling Joanney', she was our Bog Lane pet, He disposed of all his contrabands he brought the iron last. But left in the old homestead the clock that goes too fast, When he fixed for emigration as his uncle did of yore,

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By ANDY FOX

Instalment 8

Tallow Bred Horse Wins The Irish Grand National—Those eight words appeared in the Dungarvan Leader when Overshadow won the 1953 Irish Grand National. Other papers referred to this horse as the 'Gallant Old Warrior' and 'The Spotted Wonder' etc. Overshadow bred by Mr J. F. O'Keefe Tallow was entered in the English Grand National and finished 4th in that mighty test. In the course of the race an incident occurred which may easily have robbed 'Overshadow' of at least 3rd place—'Freebooter' on coming to the Canal Fence fell across the jump just as 'Overshadow' was about to jump. For a split second 'Overshadow' was halted then this grand 13-year-old took a standing jump over this formidable obstacle at an awkward angle. Naturally ground and time were lost and but for this 'Overshadow' might easily have been in the first three howver such is the luck of the racing game.

Prior to the Antree National 'Overshadow' was tipped by many leading newspapers. One leading Racing Correspondent wrote in recommending 'Overshadow' I know I am tipping a genuine fancy. A week later 'Overshadow' looking nothing the worse for his big English effort was at the tapes when the big field lined up at Fairyhouse for the Irish Grand National.

'Overshadow' was a 20 to 1 chance his age and the fact that he had run the gruelling Aintree course so recently were no doubt the reasons for such long odds. But the Spotted Wonder won by four lengths from Gallant Wolf and Southern Coup who was 3rd three lengths behind Gallant Wolf.

Albert Power who was offered the mount on 'Overshadow' at the last minute said after the race that he never had any other in winning.

Owned by Mrs Wood and trained by Clem Magnier, 'Overshadow' was by 'Overthrow' out of 'Terachia'. Mr O'Keefe has bred many other winners too.

Two yearlings sold at Dublin have won fame on the race-courses of Spain. First Light, by Embargo won the Spanish Derby while a more recent winner 'Aroma' owned by Senor Ramon Belmonte won the Spanish Free Handicap at Madrid. 'Aroma' is by 'Arciere' out of 'Roma'.

Not only in Spain but in America, too, have horses bred by Mr O'Keefe been recorded as winners.

Another promising animal out of 'Roma' was placed a close second in the Thursday Selling Plate at Liverpool last season. This was 'Romaway' and the fact that 'Romaway' was the dearest bet in the race shows that he was much fancied. Many other animals from these stables have won both at Open Meetings and at Point-to-Point fixtures, and we will record them later.

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BOXING

TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 11th

The Tournament which the Dungarvan Boxing Club will hold on Saturday September 11th seems to be a very ambitious undertaking as several well-known boxers from Dublin such as Cox, Curtis and N. Sheehan (all International Representatives) and some others are coming and in charge of them will be a former Irish European Champion and International amateur boxer who is known by the name Maxie McCullough of the Cornithians B.C. Dublin. There will also be several Munster Champions from Cork on the programme.

In view of the probable high expenses for this Tournament it has been decided to form a Tournament Fund and to make a collection by means of a flag day which will be held on Sunday August 29th the day of the Mount Sion v. Abbey-side senior hurling semi-final game. On behalf of the Dungarvan Boxing Club I ask all our supporters and sportsmen to give generously and I feel

Mr M. F. Tubridy, M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary Surgeon who has commenced practice at 4 Emmet Place, Youghal Telephone No 148 will attend at Kenry's Hotel Tallow, on Friday.

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