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**YOUR NIGHT-CAP**



**VELVET CAP**

**BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT**

with PENSMAN

**THE FAVOURED ONES**

The enormous crowds that have frequented the All-Ireland Hurling and Football Finals at Croke Park in recent years, besides spot-lighting the popularity of Gaelic games in Ireland, forebadow that in the near future admittance to these big games at headquarters will be all-ticket affairs. Only when this time arrives will the harshness and heart-ache which the present fans for the sideline and other present non-bookable accommodation at the Park, have to go through, be ended.

The holder of a ticket for any of the stands for these games can, indeed count himself lucky for a ticket, besides meaning a sure seat, also carries with it the comfort of being able to walk in without being pushed buffeted and half-trampled on. I have been a staunch Gaelic fan all my life but I have only been amongst the number of favoured ticket holders on very few occasions.

I remember the Football Final between Kerry and Armagh last year. I had much the same old story—no ticket, take your chance for the side line or else on Hill Sixteen or in front of the Cusack. With me was one of our few hurlers who holds a senior hurling All-Ireland medal—the player of the 48 years who had no ticket either. We failed to get into the sideline, but succeeded after much showing and queuing in getting into Hill 16. It was a murderous vantage point. Thousands packed on the tiered steps and on the ground. Then strong men at the top started pushing down. Frantic members of the frail sex became terrified and screamed to be let out. We had to wait for a match it was as if we came out of a Turkish bath. Never again, I swore, would I take such risks no matter who was playing. I thought that it would be more pleasant to jump over the fence at the suicidal stance at Hill 16 again!

But in all that time I had been taking stock of these in the stands. I felt sure that I saw and indeed I can tell you that I was far from being alone in that feeling. There sat the favoured ones and amongst them were many who have done little or nothing for the G.A. and who went to Croke Park because it was the thing to go to the All-Ireland Not for them the country playing pitches where they would have to stand and watch the small country clubs on the line of the same games and maybe get a drenching at the same time. Oh, dear, no!

Again we travelled the rocky road to Dublin this year to see the epic hurling final. Again we had no ticket, indeed we tried hard enough, but 'twas like looking for gold. Have a bit of sense man, you wouldn't get one for a liver! Well, I thought that was a bit exaggerated like I had heard that they could be got for 8/6 or 10/- according to location. By a stroke of luck we eventually got in without any tickets, thanks to a sterling friend from Cork who went to much personal inconvenience to get us through.

And now we have the Football Final next Sunday. Will I go? I don't know. The same old story where did they get to go to watch the stands, and see Well anyway I'll see you at the Gaelic Field some Sunday soon when only the tried and true enthusiasts will continue to support the backbone of the G.A.—the club matches—without which there would be no Croke Park and no All-Ireland Final days.

**RATEPAYERS SEE MINISTER**

I am informed that members of the County Waterford Ratepayers Association were included in the Ratepayers' deputation which called on the Minister for Local Government during his visit to Limerick in connection with his consultations with Local Authorities on the County Management Act recently.

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**Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture**

**£550 Deficit In Estimate To Be Bridged**

**County Council To Be Approached**

**Bacon Prices—Vicious Spiral**

Mr P R Power, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Messrs D Leahy, J. Fany, N. Walsh, M. McGarr, W. Dwyer, T. Power, M. Hart, R. Barron, and later L. Morrissey, and D. Heskin, were also present.

Mr P Connolly, Department Inspector, and P. Conroy, Chief Agricultural Officer were in attendance.

**Finance**

The C.A.O. stated that payments for September amounted to £2,058 13s 8d.

**Dealing with the estimates**

for the Agricultural Scheme for the year 1955/56 Mr Connolly stated that the Committee were at present practically on their maximum rate. They were not present in receipt of £40,000 for the coming year would bring in £7,696. The allocation from the Department would amount to £2,218, which with an unexpended credit balance at the close of the present year of £1,635 would total £16,649. The estimated cost of the proposed scheme was £17,201, which left a deficit of £552 to be met. The maximum rate which the Committee could strike was 7d, on the basis of the present year of £1,635 would total £16,649. The estimated cost of the proposed scheme was £17,201, which left a deficit of £552 to be met.

**THE DANGER MEN**

I had occasion to visit the County Council yard in Dungarvan recently and before I left I called into the Fire Station. There I saw the fire-engines trucks and equipment all arranged like sprinters on their marks ready to roll at the word go. Everything was shining bright and left no doubt but that plenty of elbow grease had been used on them.

Sitting by his log-book at his desk in the upstairs comparison room, the Chief Fire Officer, Mr McGrath—ever alert for any incoming calls which would put the alarm ringing and the members of the brigade racing from their jobs to action stations. Do not think that all firemen are her-seeker to the station. These men are on call twenty-four hours of the day and consequently have to sleep with one ear cocked for the alarm—lots of fires occur during the night and are consequently the most dangerous, and Sunday may mean further activity for them. The community owes them a great deal as they are ever ready to face the dangers which are concomitant with fire outbreaks in order to save lives and valuable property.

The vote of congratulations, therefore, to the members of this valuable service proposed at a recent meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council by Councillor R. Walsh following their expert handling of a fire in the town was not before its time and on behalf of my readers I join in this very merited message of congratulations.

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**George Desmond's Band**

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**WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE**

**Third Dispensary Doctor To Be Appointed In City**

**Senator Butler Criticises Purchase Of Further Turf Supplies**

Mr M. Cullen, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Also present were Messrs J. Gallagher, D. Heskin, Senator J. Butler, R. Barron, N. Kelly, J. Browne, M. Morrissey, F. Roche and W. Kennelly.

Mr J. J. Glanville, Secretary and Mr J. J. Glanville, Accountant, were in attendance.

New Secretary Welcomed

Mr Heskin welcoming Mr. Hynes as Secretary of the Board and also welcomed the fact that they would get the same co-operation from him as they had received from his predecessors. He also welcomed back to the Board the Mayor of Waterford, Alder P. Browne, after his recent illness.

Messrs Kelly, Gallagher and Morrissey, endorsed Mr Heskin's remarks, and Mr Browne thanked the members for their kind wishes, also joined in welcoming Mr Hynes. He said that the people had been very sorry that Mr Glanville, who had acted as temporary Secretary, had not been appointed to the position, but that was the way things went. The Board had nothing to do with the appointment, and for that reason they welcomed Mr Hynes. He said, with open arms, having also welcomed Mr Hynes, the latter thanked the members and said that so far he had found his stay in Dungarvan very pleasant and the staff most co-operative. He said that he wanted to take the members in particular in the assistance which Mr Glanville had given him since he came and he promised to co-operate with the Board in every way possible.

**Heating At County Hospital**

The Secretary submitted a revised estimate of £1,224 from the Engineer for the installation of heating arrangements in St. Patrick's, St. Bridget's and the County Hospital, Waterford. He suggested that the cost might be met by raising a short term loan from the Board's Treasurers.

The Chairman said that heating arrangements were very important, now that winter was coming.

Mr Browne said that this was one complaint the visiting committees always got, and it was essential to hear the wards properly as being so long, the turf fires there was not adequate as a result of the lack of heating especially in winter. Patients had to be kept in bed weeks longer than they should be. With such a demand for beds it was essential to heat the wards properly so that patients could be discharged without any unnecessary delay.

Mr Heskin asked whether the heating now proposed would have to be scrapped when the renovations to the hospital were started.

The Secretary said that the idea was to install storage heaters, which could be moved anywhere or sold at a later date.

It was decided to install the heaters and to meet the cost by raising a loan from the Board's Treasurers.

**Charity Homes in Waterford City**

The Engineer submitted a total estimate of £4,200 for repairs needed to St. Patrick's Home, The Men's Institution and the Institution for Women in Waterford City.

The Secretary said that this arose from a white paper from the Department and a 50 per cent grant would be available towards the cost. The idea was to improve these Homes for the old people in them as if they were not kept in proper repair the people in them would have to be maintained by the Board in the County Home.

Mr Browne said that it would be better to defer consideration of the matter until they had the reports in respect of the Fanning House and the Matthew Shea Home.

This suggestion was accepted and the matter was deferred to next meeting.

**Excess Expenditure—Senator Criticises Purchase Of More Turf**

When the Secretary asked the Board to approve the excess expenditure of £10,094 (District Institutions) and £3,054 (General Administration) in respect of the year ended 31st March 1954, he stated that the main increases had been caused by the additional cost of food, medicines, medical and surgical appliances, and £4,000 spent on structural alterations at the County Home, Dungarvan.

Senator Butler said that 12 months ago the question of structural alterations at the County Home had been discussed by the Board who had at that time approved a resolution that no further work be done there until the main renovation scheme was started. The Board had heard nothing on the subject since and he was

now opposing that item as a result.

The Secretary explained that no work had been done since the time mentioned by Senator Butler and the £4,000 was to cover the work done up to that time. He also stated that the receipts had been up correspondingly and showed a credit but the resolution to approve the over-expenditure was needed to keep everything in order.

Mr Glanville further explained that the matter was only one of accounting as the increases had been the same on both sides of the book.

Mr Heskin said that the matter would not mean an increase in the rates. Senator Butler—Well, I'm opposing any over-expenditure on the turf account until there is a change of heart on the part of Mr Glanville said that turf had been purchased from Bord Na Mona.

Senator Butler—I thought we were going to use the turf that was outside there first.

Mr Glanville—All the turf that was there is gone.

Senator Butler—It's gone all right but it wasn't burned. How much has been bought now?

That turf that was there cost at least £30 a ton and now we're getting more. I don't think that was the policy of the Board at all. I don't know how much has been bought now.

Mr Glanville said that 1,000 tons had been purchased at 49/- a ton plus 16/- a ton to deliver.

Mr Heskin said that turf should be stored in a shed and there was no shed at the County Home.

Mr Glanville said that the turf was now being delivered as they required and the small quantities they had was stored in a shed.

Senator Butler—it was decided by the Board to get rid of that turf out there and have no more of it, but now a further 1,000 tons has been purchased.

Mr Browne said that while he agreed that the turf which had been at the County Home was bad as it had probably been there all during the emergency, he could not agree that they should not store more turf. It was up to the Public Bodies, he said, to give the lead in buying turf and keep the money at home to provide employment rather than purchase imported coal.

Mr Heskin said that it was a waste of public money to buy turf if it could not be properly stored.

To a question by Mr Gallagher the Secretary said that 1,000 tons represented a year's supply.

Senator Butler said that he would like to know the estimate for the whole cost including the handling of the turf at the County Home. The turf had been purchased now, he said, but the Board should have been told about it before the contract had been entered into. If nothing else but turf was used at the County Home it would not be too bad, he added, but he knew that coal was going out there too to be used in fires in favoured places. If coal was to be used anywhere it should be used in the wards. If they could be told that no coal was being used there well and good and have everyone there use only turf, if it's there.

It was decided that a full report on the question be submitted to the next meeting.

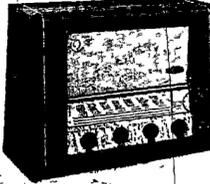
Deputy Kenneally then proposed that approval be given to the excess expenditure, and Mr Gallagher seconded.

Senator Butler moved a direct negative, and on a vote the proposal was carried by 5 votes to 3.

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We hope to show a fair selection of the lovely models and accessories which are now arriving every day. This is an excellent opportunity to see and purchase the new Autumn styles.

**HADDENS**

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

gided on the question of the additional appointment.

Senator Butler said that the doctors report stated that the town was expanding. He was amazed to hear, having checked the census returns that the population of the city had radically changed. It was with the population they dealt and not the expansion of houses.

The Chairman said that due to the new housing schemes the people were now spread over a larger area.

Deputy Kenneally endorsed this point and said that the two doctors there were undoubtedly overworked.

Mr Gallagher pointed out that the town of Wexford with a smaller population than Waterford city had three dispensary doctors.

Mr Heskin—What we want is a doctor for the people and not a doctor for houses. I think it would be a good idea to have a mobile dispensary there.

Senator Butler—I think the proper thing to do is to build a dispensary there for two doctors and leave the appointment of a third doctor over to a later date.

Deputy Kenneally said that at the conference held twelve months ago it had been agreed by all that three doctors were

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FOR SALE - Baby Ford, taxed to end of September price reasonable Apply Maurice J Noonan, "The Toby Jug" Cappoquin

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DEATH - MacMANUS (Abbeyside Dungarvan) - September 18 1954, at the Mercy Hospital, Cork James W MacManus (retired teacher); deeply regretted R.I.P. Funeral (private) took place at 11.30 am from St. Patrick's Church, Cork, after 10 o'clock Mass (Monday 20 Sept) to St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork.

IN MEMORIAM - DALTON - First Anniversary - In remembrance of our beloved mother Mrs Mary Dalton, who died on the 28th September 1953 R.I.P. Masses offered (inserted by the family)

IN MEMORIAM - DALTON - 11th Anniversary - In loving memory of Mrs Josephine Andersen, 3, South Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on the 25th September, 1942 R.I.P. Sweet Jesus, have mercy on her soul (inserted by her loving husband and family)

IN MEMORIAM - HOLLIHAN - Second Anniversary - In fond remembrance of my dear mother Mrs James Houllihan, Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan, who died on September 26th, 1952 On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered (inserted by his loving mother and brothers)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS - The widow daughters, sisters and sons of the late Thomas Mulcahy, Knockanask Mount Melera, Cappoquin, wish to express their deep gratitude to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement and sent Mass cards telegrams letters of sympathy and floral tributes to all who called personally and attended the removal of the remains to the funeral and Requiem Mass a special word of thanks to Dr Winnie White the priests, doctors, sisters and staff of the Mercy Hospital, Cork the Lord Abbot and Community of Mount Melera and to all the kind neighbours who showed their esteem and affection in so many ways The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all in grateful acknowledgment

Rev Mother and Community Presentation Convent Dungarvan wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy all who helped all who attended the High Mass and Requiem Mass this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as an expression of their very deep gratitude

VOTES OF SYMPATHY - Knockanore Cow Testing Association - At a specially convened meeting of the above Association a sincere vote of sympathy was tendered to Mrs M. Molesey Supervisor on the death of her father, the late Mr William Moloney

Our Phone No - Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY, SEPT 25, 1954

News of the Town & Round About

ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL CLUB - NOTICE TO MEMBERS - The Abbeyside Social Club will hold a general meeting at 8.30 on Friday night next to consider reconstruction of club All members are urgently requested to attend The Club is also open to new members as from 18 and 24 months - Hon Sec -

EYE DEFECTS - Mr G P Duggan, F.S.M.C., Consulting Ophthalmic Optician attends Dungarvan, Mr T. O'Connell, F.S.M.C., every Saturday 12 to 2 p.m. and at Commercial Hotel, Lismore, 1st Friday of every month 12 to 4 p.m.

BOURRING - Sunday Open Coning will begin at 11.30 am on Sunday week, Oct 3rd when the meet will be at Kennealy's Pulla

BUS TO MELLERAY - The bus leaves the Square, Dungarvan, for Mount Mellera at 2.30 pm on Thursday, 30th September. Return fare 3/6 Tickets at N Casey's, Square (-)

HOME VISITING - Daniel Dineen after an absence of 27 years in New York He is staying in his parental home, Glen Upper, Modeligo, Daniel is a brother of Andrew and Edward Dineen Ballyvaughan We hope he will have a very pleasant holiday in his old homeland

DANCING - Calling all dancing fans! The biggest and finest dance to be held in the Town Hall tonight (Friday 24th Sept) featuring Billy Kenrick and his Orchestra Dancing from 8.30 to 11.30 Admission 3/6

RUGBY FOOTBALL NOTES - The Dungarvan Club open up with an away game against Mitchelstown on Sunday, Oct 3rd Nearly all of last year's team will be available once again to tackle the Mitchelstown newcomers The grounds will be at Ballinacree again this year and a practice is being held

there on Sunday at 3 p.m. All Club members and anyone interested in playing this year are requested to attend. Intending members should contact any of the following - F Kennedy Ballinacree House, Clashmore, Hon Secretary J. Phelan Captain, or J. A. Tobin, Hon Treasurer. Members and intending members should note that subscriptions are now due

WEDDING BELLS - A wedding which evoked much local interest was solemnised with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing at St. Mary's Parish Church Dungarvan, on Monday morning 20th September, between Mr Patrick Durand, Manager, Dickens Leather Company Dungarvan, and Miss Alice Cunningham, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Cunningham, Church St. Dungarvan

The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr Farrell, C.C., assisted by Ven Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F. and Very Rev Fr D. Dee, P.P. Australia, and Rev Fr T. Wall, C.C., Ring

The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in an electric blue frock with matching head-dress She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and a really lovely sister Miss Maura Cunningham, who wore a honey-coloured frock with red-dress to match and a corsage of red carnation

The best man was Mr Pierre Durand (brother of the groom) After the ceremony a reception was held at the Lismore Hotel Lismore, and subsequently Mr and Mrs Durand, Mr and Mrs Parle on their honeymoon, carrying with them the best wishes of their host of friends for a life filled with health, happiness and prosperity

WEDDING IN CORK - Also honeymooning in Paris this week are Mr and Mrs P. J. Nagle, who were married at St. Patrick's Cork, on Monday morning 20th September

The bride is only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Murphy, Main Street, Dungarvan, and is popularly known in Dungarvan and Waterford City as the 'Nagle' lady in the person of Miss Helen Wall of Kilbree House, Cappoquin, returned to the U.S. on Thursday, 16th September, after spending a long and enjoyable holiday in Ireland with her parents and the bride was attended by Miss Catherine Donagan, Dungarvan The best man was Mr Frank Harrington

The wedding was solemnised at the Anglican Church, John's Lane, Dublin, on 15th September, between Mr William Morrissey, youngest son of the late John and Johanna Morrissey, Dungarvan, and Miss N. O'Connell, youngest daughter of the late Patrick and Mrs. M. Ryan of Morthy, Lydfit, Wales

The bride wore a dress of ice-blue taffeta with a silk nylon veil and carried a really beautiful bouquet of white asters

She was attended by Miss A. O'Connell (sister of the groom) who wore a white tulle frock of lavender blue tulle over taffeta with floral head-dress and who carried a posy of mixed flowers

The wedding was given away by her brother, Mr John Ryan The best man was Mr Eddie Quirk, Dublin

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev Fr Foley O.S.A. Prior, officiating at the organ was Mrs McNulty B. Mus, and the soloist was Mrs Rya Fetherston (sister of the groom) Reception was held afterwards at the Ormond Hotel Dublin

WON JACKPOT - Congratulations to Miss B. Barron, Goulane, Old Parish, who not only won the £10 prize at the Mercy Convent Non-School Draw this week, but the Jackpot as well

SYMPATHY - The deepest sympathy of the community extended to Mr Hugh MacManus (retired teacher) which occurred at the death of his brother Mr James MacManus (retired teacher) which occurred at the Cork Hospital on Saturday, 18th September

MERCY CONVENT SILVER CIRCLE - JACK POT WON - Winners of the Draw, Tuesday September 21st. £26 - Miss B. Barron, Goulane, Old Parish (including Jackpot) £25 - Mr R. Waters, Main St. £2 - Mrs Crowe O'Connell

St. each - Mr W. Browne, Church St. Mrs Whelan, Ballycullane, Miss J. Butler, Abbeyside, Mrs Keating, The Burgery, Mr T. O'Neill, Keating St. Mr T. Bonner, Green St. Mr J. O'Connell, Mrs M. Sheel, c/o Promoter, Mrs H. Morrissey, c/o, Promoter.

Promoters Prizes - Misses Hourigan, E. McCarthy, M. Cummins, B. Liddane, M. Cummins, N. Sullivan, Mr E. Kiely, Misses N. Stokes, M. Flaherty Mrs F. O'Donnell, Misses B. McCarthy, F. Mullins, K. O'Donnell

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Wedding Bells - On Thursday September 16th, St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin, was the scene of a very pretty wedding which took place between Mr William A. Cleary, A.R.A. B.A., Hon. Secy. of Mr and Mrs David Cleary 66 and 67, Great William O'Brien Street, Blackpool, Cork, and Miss Margaret Mary (Rita) Lawless, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lawless, Camphire, Cappoquin

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev Fr P. P. McGrath, P.P. Cappoquin

The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in a frock of white nylon with matching head-dress. The bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Aherne, of Convent Street, Tallow, wore a blue frock and head-dress of nylon

The reception was held in The Green Park Hotel, Toulough, after which the newly-weds set out for the West of Ireland where the honeymoon was spent, and subsequently returned to Dublin where they will reside

The bride and groom received many costly and serviceable wedding gifts. We join with all in wishing Mr and Mrs Cleary every happiness

Wedding Bell - Yes, it's the night on Sunday Oct. 3rd, when the Second Annual Dance sponsored by Macra na Feirme will be held at the Boathouse, Cappoquin where you can dance and enjoy the old-time dancing, they show us that they can hold their own with the best. All who were present at the dance enjoyed a great night

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LISMORE ITEMS

Weekly Cell - There was a fairly good attendance at the weekly cell held in the Town Hall on Friday night last, Sept. 17th. A similar cell will be held on tonight (Friday, Sept. 24th) at the same hours and under the same auspices

Old-Tyme Dance - The attendance at the Old-Tyme Dance, which was held in the Town Hall, on Sunday night last, was not up to expectations, due to many excuses, but the programme was well received. The music was supplied by the renowned Eire Instrumentalists, who were in topping form. As everybody knows this is a cell band but when it comes to modern and old-tyme dancing, they show us that they can hold their own with the best. All who were present at the dance enjoyed a great night

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

Angling - The Fermoys and District Trout Angling Club held a competition on the Blackwater last Sunday for the Hignett and Pennefather Cups. The weather was unkind as wet and blustery conditions prevailed, but all competitors had a try. At the end of the day, and very few finished up empty-handed. The winners were - Hignett Cup - Mr J. B. Hanly, Fermoys, Mr J. J. Bayliss, Fermoys, Mr J. J. Heffernan, Fermoys

Area Prize - Mr. C. Doran, Fermoys

Pennefather Cup - Mr B. Sheehan, Fermoys, Mr E. O'Mahony, Fermoys, Mr N. Nelligan, Fermoys

Heaviest Trout - Mr G. Haffernan

The prizes were presented by Mr E. J. Bayliss, Secretary, Chairman, Fermoys Branch

Visitors - An interesting visitor to the area recently was Mr Michael F. Canning a detective officer in the New York City Police Department. He was born in America, but his father had emigrated from Waterpark Fermoys, and his mother (who accompanied him on his visit) from Glanworth, Co. Wick. Mr Canning is still living in Waterpark, and he stayed with his cousin Mr Charles Doran, 5 St. Joseph's Square Fermoys

During his visit he made a motor tour of Ireland and was accompanied by everything he saw - with one exception. He arrived in Pomey at the time of the 'battle' and was thoroughly disgusted with the way in which the people were being treated. He said it made his blood boil and although he always reckoned himself an Irishman he now felt more Irish than ever and would do all he could to see that freedom was restored in occupied Ireland

Pilgrimage - Thirty members of the Ballyduff Branch of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association went on the Pioneer Pilgrimage to Knock last Sunday and were very impressed with the devotion there. They left Ballyduff at 6 a.m. and arrived at Knock at 12 midnight. Many more would have travelled from Ballyduff and were disappointed that more tickets were not allocated to their Branch

The quarterly meeting of the County Waterford Federation of Irish Countrywomen's Association was held in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff, on Saturday, 18th Sept., and was attended by 12 members. Miss A. Roche, Area Organizer, was also present. The meeting dealt with many matters including the preparation of a report on the County. A letter from Australia, Miss Armet was present by invitation and gave an interesting account of country life in that land

At the conclusion of the meeting the delegates were entertained to tea by the members of the Ballyduff Guild

Cursa Spriodaita, Cnoc Meilir

Bhi timeheall dachad doaino o gach a l i gCuide Muihan ag freastal ar an cursa. Bhi Michael O'Donnachadh, Uachtaran, C.C. G. an t-Athair O'Daigh, O.S.A. Uachtaran Coir, agus na Gaelige agus na Fear Moir ann se seo an chad uair a bhi cursa spriodaita - An tAthair Conleth a bhi a sturru agus Athair Ronan, Athair Abhastia Athair Beavventure agus Athair Seosamh a bhag na leachtair

Thar na leachtair thug gach duine ard buidheachais do n Tighearna Abd agus do n Mainistreach thar an meid oibre a dheanadar an cursa a sturru cum mairt is a bhi se

Mr Hesklin - I had to attend another meeting and then had to have something to eat and drink and I make no apologies to anyone for that

Mr Hesklin then went on to propose that the Horse Breeding Scheme be continued otherwise he said that the Gymkhanas and Shows would be finished. He then handed in the notice of motion to cover this, seconded by Mr Morrissey and counter-signed by Mr Harry Dower Walsh and the Chairman

Resolutions and Amendments - During the course of further discussion Mr Hesklin proposed that they ask the County Council to grant them a rate of 7d in the £. The additional farthing, he said, would make no material difference

Mr Morrissey seconded an Amendment proposed by Mr Leahy proposing that the existing 6d and Mr Walsh seconded

On a vote this amendment was carried by 5 votes to 3

Mr Walsh said that they would now have to go back over all the schemes and they would have to do so with courage. He proposed that the Show subsidies be cut out altogether

Mr Leahy proposed that they be left stand and Mr Morrissey seconded

On a vote the amendment was carried by 5 votes to 3

The Chairman then proposed that they be left stand and Mr Leahy seconded

Again Mr Hesklin proposed that they be left stand and Mr Morrissey seconded

On a vote the resolution was carried by 7 votes to 3

The question of Mr Hesklin's notice of motion for next meeting on the Horse Breeding Scheme again came up and Mr Walsh said that as a result of the County Council's decision a very difficult situation and in view of it he thought it would be better to adjourn the whole lot to the next meeting

The Chairman then appealed to the members to adopt a 7

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BEHIND..... THE SPOTLIGHT

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THREE EXILES FROM THE OLD BORO' I sent out an SOS from three Dunganvan exiles now resident in London under the above caption last week for the words of the song 'Remember You Love in My Prayers' Well I'm glad to say that the words have come to hand from two readers—Annie Fleming, 14 Thomas Street, Dunganvan, and Mary Hayes, Stracally, Tallow, so I watch this column for them next week when I hope to have the song published.

KELLY OF KILLANNE Having given 'The Banks of My Own Lovely Lee' last week in honour of Corks All-Ireland victory I give this week P. J. McCall's 'Kelly of Killanne' as a tribute to the great men of Wexford—

What's the news? What's the news? O my bold Shelmalier With your long-barrelled gun of the sea? 'Tis what wind from the sun blows his messenger here, With a hymn of the dawn for the free? Goodly news goodly news do I bring Youth of Forth Goodly news shall you hear Barmy man!

Tell me who is the giant with the gold curling hair, He who rides at the head of your band? Seven feet is his height, with some inches to spare And he looks like a king in command! 'Ah my lads that's the pride of the bold Shelmaliers 'Mong our greatest of heroes a man! Fling your beavers aloft and give three ringing cheers For John Kelly, the Boy from Killanne!

Enniscothy's in flames, and old Wexford is won And the Barrow to-morrow we cross! On a hill o'er the town we have planted a gun That will batter the gateways of Ross! All the Forth men and Barmy men march to the front With brave Harvey to lead on the van But the foremost of all in the grim Gap of Death Will be Kelly the Boy from Killanne! But the gold sun of Freedom grew darkened at Ross, And it set by the Slaney's red waves And poor Wexford stript naked hung high on a cross And her heart pierced by traitors and slaves! Glory O! Glory O! to her brave sons who died For the cause of long-trodden man! Glory O! to Mount Linsters' own darling and pride—Dauntless Kelly, the Boy from Killanne!

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required. It was the intention, he said, to divide the city into three parts. To bring the matter to a head he proposed that they approve the appointment of a third doctor. Mr Gallagher seconded. Senator Butler proposed an amendment that a third doctor be appointed for the present. Mr Barron said that if a third doctor was appointed it should reduce the work of the other two accordingly. He asked if their salaries would be reduced as a result. It was all very well to be making new appointments, he said, but so long as the existing rates were being paid, he would not support the proposal. Deputy Kenneally—Surely it has not come to the stage where we would refuse an extra £d to provide medical attention for the sick poor. On a vote the proposal to appoint the third doctor was carried by 6 votes to 4 and the amendment defeated.

Other Items. On the suggestion of Mr Galagher it was decided to speed up the issue of death certificates from hospitals to facilitate poor people in the matter of insurances. Mr Browne referred to the transference of an old lady from the County Hospital, Waterford to the County Home, Dunganvan. He said that he would do everything he could to have her transferred back to Waterford where she could be visited by friends who could not afford to travel to Dunganvan to see her. A letter from Mr T. Healy sent in by Deputy Kyne, asking that a dispensary be set up in the Grange area, was deferred to the next meeting.

Votes of Sympathy. Votes of sympathy were extended to the relatives of the late Mr. James Waters, Councillor Brian Cunningham on the death of his brother-in-law, to Deputy Kenneally on the death of his brother to the Clancy family Dunganvan to the widow and relatives of the late Councillor Caulfield and to the family of the late Mrs. Farrell, Dunganvan.

Obituary—The death took place during the week of Mr. Patrick O'Donovan, Ballard, Clonmult at an advanced age. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the Clonmult district and was extremely popular. The funeral, from Clonmult Church to the family plot in the old churchyard at Clonmult, was attended by a very large and representative gathering. At the grave Mr. P. Sarsfield, a member of the East Cork Executive. Only a few days prior to the entertainment Willie Moore, arrived home from Dagenham where he took part in the hurling match there with the Cork All-Ireland Champions. It is expected that he will be one of the XV who will go to New York in due course to take part in a series of matches there. Hurlers For The USA—During the past week, the well-known manufacturer of hurleys Mr. P. O'Mahony, the owner of the Killeagh Sawmills received orders from Boston and New York and also from New Zealand for a supply of camans. For many years Mr. O'Mahony has forwarded large consignments of hurleys to the USA. New Zealand and Australia. He is also one of the leading lights of the Old I.A. from 1916 to 1923. Prior to 1916 he was one of the first to organise a Sinn Féin Club in Mid Cork the ancestral home district of The O'Mahony.

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Tallow and Round About

Flying Saucer?—A number of new nature Three separate people who had been enjoying themselves at the Tallow Anglers Dance on Wednesday September 15th, on leaving the hall some little time before the general exodus were startled by seeing an unusual "kind of star", as they described it, in the sky. This object which was moving steadily from West to East, left a glow of greenish light in its wake. Blackberries: Though late in ripening, blackberries are being gathered in fairly large quantities in the Tallow district. The sweetest which are being sold are considered good. This week the luscious fruit of the briar, fetched 4/8d. per stone delivered. Rabbits are fetching from 1/10 to 1/1d each. From The Vocational Front—Latest developments are a statement of issues of tenders to hackney car owners re conveyance of pupils to Cappoquin Vocational School. Anybody who has experienced the slow motion systems and Victorian "usual channels" will not expect cars to be available for quite while. Time marches on you know. That grand old philanthropist—Santa Claus, will be getting his plane run in ere our Tallow pupils will begin the Christmas season. Anglers Dance—Great Success.—Despite the gale and cold showers there was a good attendance at Tallow Anglers Dance at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, on Wednesday night, September 15th. The music on the side of the arrangements left nothing to be desired, as Jimmy Wiley (Mitchelstown), and his 8-piece Orchestra were playing the music. This band has been under observation by a pen other than that of yours truly. "Times Pictorial" featured it some time ago. Referring to it as "Masters' most energetic and versatile organisation."

The three Wiley brothers and their comrades in music, certainly left no stone unturned to render the event one of music and melody. The general atmosphere of the dance was one of gaiety and carefree enjoyment, and one immediately sensed that this was due to the excellent arrangements and co-operation of the Committee. High light of the evening was the "Olde Fynes" Waltzing Competition in which the waltz was danced. Though two heads had been arranged the competition was run off in a very smooth and enjoyable manner. Members of the band very kindly acted as judges. This task was an enviable one as there was very little margin between the contestants however the final decision received such a thunderous and prolonged applause that there could be little doubt as to the popularity of the choice. Mr. John Fraser Tallow, Anglers, and MC of repute, congratulated the winners and runners-up in his usual bright and breezy manner. Mr. P. F. Walsh, Chairman, then presented the winners with two handsome cups and the second choice received two useful prizes. The winners to whom we offer our congratulations, were—Mr. T. Cahill and his sister Miss D. Cahill, Lisimore. Happy snaps by Mr. Healy, Photographers have become an accepted and very desirable feature of every good dance at Tallow and Cupid was caught napping by the "little blue flashes."

Novelty prize drawing for gentlemen, brought rounds of applause at the Luck of the Lady winners of very masculine articles received a special mead of applause. Many of the spade work of any Club dance falls on the shoulders of a hard-working hon. Secretary, and this individual with his key man, the Treasurer, seldom receive any credit for the weary hours spent before the final arrangements are complete. Tallow Anglers Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Forde and Treasurer, Mr. W. Cougan, deserve high praise for making the event such a smooth working affair. All who attended were high in their praise and eagerly look forward to another Anglers Dance. Trainers' Pension.—Mr. Heffernan of Red Fort has invented a plough-share of an entirely Committee.

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Memorial to Late Alan W. Smith—A marble memorial tablet is to be erected at the spot at Sapperton Tallow, where Alan W. Smith was fatally injured on March 31st last, when a tractor which he was driving overturned. Alan Smith during his stay at Sapperton made a host of friends. He was a quiet and unassuming disposition, tempered with gentle sense of humour. His tragic death at an early age came as a great shock to all who knew him. The monument will be erected at the behest of his parents and friends by Messrs. B. & M. Monumental Sculptors, Midleton, Co. Cork. Track Winners—We have much pleasure in again recording Tallow greyhound wins at theoughal Greyhound Racing Track. On Tuesday night, Sept. 14th, Mr. W. O'Brien, Chapel Street Tallow, secured a win with Kilworth Tanist. On Friday night, Sept. 17th, Miss O'Flaherty, Ballyear, had her second successive win with Ester Wizard. The two B. & M. Wizard's second time out and great things are expected of this Tallow candidate which is by the great Tallow tracker and avowed winner, Pretty Fast Wizard.

Tallow Colours—An energetic and enterprising young Tallow supporter did a big trade when offering the Tallow colours for the 18th Keen fans evening Sept. 18th. Keen fans went to the streets of the Brideside town with blue and white rosettes bearing the words "Up Tallow". Tallow fans certainly took a serious reprieve in the junior hurling replay in which the lads from the Bride were, on the morning, to face Geraldines. Read and Learn—Tallow which has no TD or MCC was the many readers of the "Dunganvan Leader" who wrote a few lines here which may help to put things in their proper perspective. The Dunganvan Leader publishes Notes on the Tallow-Geraldine replay (then in future

From my critic's statements, it is evident that he could not find a similar outright protest. The "Tallow Notes" of his own paper—the "lick of the spoon" was echoing the feelings of a huge percentage of Tallow supporters and the fact that he could only find it in the Dunganvan Leader tends to give one the impression that if Tallow had a real grievance, his paper would not publish it. Let me congratulate him on his choice of reading. With regard to referees, I never made the haziest reference to the inability of M. Fitzgerald but there are referees in West Waterford who have handled Munster Finals—surely they all so biased in Tallow's favour that they were unsuitable? How ever as I said then, it didn't matter whether the game was played in Cappoquin or the Arch Ballroom, Tallow were out to win and win they did in a truly convincing manner. I thank my critic, and hope that the matter will rest at this as I have no wish to read any more comments by such a sporting pen as his. Let him develop that one track mind complex. Had he concentrated on urging his own team, wead, and spent so much time—in ink and paper—in picking pin holes he would have done much more for the Geraldines, the G.A., and for the paper he represents in particular.

Tallow Junior Hurlers One-Track Victory—Superior in all departments, Tallow junior hurlers disposed of Geraldines in a Cappelquin on Sunday last September 13th. The final score read—Tallow, 6-4, Geraldines, 2-1. This is but a poor indication of the game as the victory was a responsible one. Geraldines when the greasy ball spun off his hurley. Tallow took the lead midway in the first half and were never seriously challenged afterwards. Tallow led at half-time on the score 3-3 to 1-1 for Geraldines. Three goals and a point were added to the Bridesiders tally before Geraldines had a score, and this was the goal referred to above. Harry Ronayne was off for a good portion of the second half, when Tallow scored 3-1 against the wind. Bob Tobin, who received a nasty bash early in the opening minutes of the game was a passenger for most of the play, recovering his old form towards the end. Dave Doyle, making a spectacular come-back, battered the Geraldine net almost at will. It was coming down the road from the Lismore field after the Western minor final that Dave told me he was going to lead the attack. His nonchalance in a victory soared at once. Jimmy Burke was an inspiration his first time pulling and easy confidence made him the idol of the crowd. Our younger players were simply terrific. Roger Ryan, Liam and Peadar Henley, and Paul Curley, were each masters in their own places. Roger Ryan's long drives were well catered for by the forwards. Dave Doyle (1-1), Harry Ronayne (2-0), David O'Mahony (1-1), Paul Curley (0-1), and Liam Henley (0-1). That speaks for itself.

The Tallow backline one of the best in the county—John Hogan, Mick Tobin, Sonny Curley, Tommy McCarthy, and Michael Curley in the gap of danger had an easy time in the first half, they all handled every situation which arose in their usual determined and capable manner. Billy Curley (complete with beret) played well at both sides of the field. Seamus Fitzgerald came on in the second half and mixed it with the best of them. Well done Tallow—let anybody who likes say otherwise. I think the Geraldines were grand, sporting losers and we will see these two teams in action again and I hope that we will see another game played in such a grand sporting manner which reflects honour on the best in the county.

Tallow junior hurling will enter the Western Final which will be played at Lismore and the opposing team will be Fourmillewater. This game will give Tallow a real and an opportunity of cheering the Bridesiders. Tallow, one of the youngest clubs in Ireland, has a hurling tradition which clubs much younger established could envy. The "Raters of The Seven" medals and cups to stock a jeweller's window. Bridesiders have played in all grades of inter-county, and inter-provincial, and now that the old spirit will once again become a power to reckon with in the hurling arena—Come On Tallow.

Let us give a word of praise here to the Old Timers who refused to believe that hurling was dead in Tallow, and also in a word of encouragement and congratulations, for the youngsters who handled the ship through the stormy seas. Things have certainly changed for the better in Tallow hurling since last year, and we can look to the future with every confidence. A special word of appreciation is tendered by the members of the Tallow Club to Joseph Farrell, Waterford, who handled the whistle. His evident concern for injured players was greatly praised, and he handled the game in an impartial and sporting manner.

Camegie Club's Collection.—Tallow Camegie Club held their collection at the Church gates on Sunday last, September 19th. The response was very gratifying and the best thanks of the Club is extended to all who subscribed. O'Connell Na Gaeilge—A General Meeting of the Tallow Branch of the Gaelic League will be held at St. Patrick's Temperance Hall, Tallow, on Monday night next, September 27th. All those who are anxious that the native tongue be restored should attend Irish classes will be arranged at this

meeting, and Mr. Liam Leddy, a visit to the well-known family of horse trainers—the Ryans of Scarrett Tipperary. A great day's sport was enjoyed by all followers as a great outer gave them a full day's fun. Next Sunday's meet will close the season for this energetic sport. Dunganvan Footballers—When Dunganvan senior footballers defeated Brickey Rangers on Sunday last, Sept. 19th, Mr. E. Power, N.T. Tallow, shared in the victory as he was goal-keeper for the Old Boro men. Mr. Power has guarded the gaps for the Waterford senior county XV on many occasions but to Tallow schoolboys he is better favoured as trainer of the Tallow Schoolboys hurling team, from which the Waterford teams of a future date will draw stars, who will bring All-Ireland titles galore to the Decies. Priest's Departure—On Thursday, September 16th the Rev. Fr. Sean Kelleher, CSSR, left Tallow bound for Bangalore, India. Fr. Kelleher was son of Mrs. Kelleher West Street, Tallow had been on vacation since early in July last. He had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact by his gentle and priestly disposition. On the morning of his departure Fr. Kelleher celebrated Holy Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. We join with his many friends and well wishers in wishing Fr. Sean Kelleher a safe journey. Go bhéannaigh Dia a chuid oibre.

All-Ireland Hurling Final 1954—Tallow hurling fans will be delighted to know that the 1954 All-Ireland Hurling Final will be screened at the Regal Cinema, Tallow, on Sept. 26th. Don't miss it. The Road Back—Cappelquin was a lively spot on Sunday evening last. Some of the Tallow lads are hardly home yet! Do you see that fella over with the rag leaning on the barrel? That's the fellow that wrote about the lick of the spoon. Who were the two lads who got a lift to Lismore and footed it the rest of the way in the car? Mr. J. J. O'Mahony. We "copped" that too out near the street which turned down by the Church, and we admire the gentleman's taste.

What do you call an aerial for television? That's a television set in a house in Cappoquin and needless to say yours faithfully had to find out all about it. The owner has had

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no success so far James Prendergast was there too—and was grand to see lots of lads wearing the Tallow colours. These lads saw plenty of hurling and our young forwards should note how carefully the arghal Dave kept into his place and kept watch for every chance to score. I take off my hat to the two lads who hooped it all the way to see the game. What a gathering there will be in Lismore on Sunday Oct. 10th when the lads meet Fourmillewater. We will give you some information about Fourmillewater—past and present hurling—in next week's issue. Well done Tallow team—thanks Tallow supporters. I am pleased to see that another phrase of mine has been copied by a certain paper—"vocal support" has become a common term. Up Tallow—twas one grand day surely. Tallow Monthly Fair—The monthly cattle and sheep fair will be held at Tallow on Friday, September 24th. American Visitor Returns to USA—On Friday morning, Sept. 17th Mrs. Alicia Geary of Boston, U.S.A., returned to USA by plane from Ghana. During her stay in the Brideside town she renewed many old friendships and made a host of new friends. It was easy to see that she had thoroughly enjoyed her stay amongst the people of the town of her birth and there is every likelihood of her paying another visit to the old county. If and when she does she will be sure of a hearty cead mile falte.

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