

**YOUR NIGHT-CAP**

**VELVET CAP**

Colligan Nicholas and Aggie  
Devine Alice, Bob and family  
Julia Arthur and family

Mary Walsh M and J.  
an, Jimmy and Lena Walsh,  
key Lower Kilmacthomas  
sie Waters and family, Ab-  
side, Nicholas Hayes and  
ily Bailnacourty Terry  
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Wyse family, Peggie Kiely,  
ymarket Mary and Willie  
nell Eileen and Nicky  
ry Andy and Mary O'Don-  
Brownne family, Colligan  
Foley and Paddy Walsh, the  
re Mary Ormond, Mitchel  
Conway famlv. do. Ned.

and Vincent Glavin, Car-  
a, Walsh family Old Par-  
Mary E and Paddy Mc-  
h Biddy and Peter Molo-  
Park Tce Tom and Nellie  
honey - Declan McGrath,  
h Christy and Nellie Cole-  
Hugh Foley and family  
ard Cullinan, Larry Veale  
family, Mitchel Tce John  
rthy and family, 19 Mitchel  
Breda and Mary Ahearne  
paedic Staff Nurses

Waterford, Mary and  
all at 51, Pole-  
Waterford, Ducey family,  
St., May-Morrissey, Mr.  
Mrs. Guiry Ballinock,  
y and Mrs. Ormond, Paddy



## LISMORE ITEMS

Late Patrick Doocoy, Deerpark  
Lismore—Additional Mass card  
and letters of sympathy were re-  
ceived as follows —  
Mass cards—Peggy Neagle  
Dublin, Mr and Mrs P O Kelly,  
Lynch, Lismore Hurling and  
Football Clubs Lismore - Pa-  
trick and Breda O'Neill Abbeyside  
Jungarvan Jim Wash - and  
family, Ballymullala Lismore  
Branch Fine Gael Fr M Walsh  
Manchester Paddy and Mrs  
Hurler and Max Martineau

House Dunbarvan Mrs Rice  
 and family Brendford London  
 House of sympathy Mrs  
 Sargent Church Street  
 Appoquin Fr Michael Walsh  
 Manchester, Breda and Pat  
 Neill Abbeyside Dunbarvan  
 Peggy Neagle Dublin, Mrs E  
 Urquhart Mapstown House  
 Mrs Pecks and family  
 Appam Pungland Jamaica  
 Keffee Isle Wight Co  
 Committee of Agriculture Dun  
 barvan Mary C Butler, Colli  
 ne Dunbarvan Kathleen Rus  
 sell Boston U.S.A. Maureen  
 Russell, S.D. Dela Powers  
 Texas U.S.A. Sr Marie Gorretti  
 Texas U.S.A. Joseph Texas  
 U.S.A. Mrs T P Rice and fam-  
 ily Brendford England

ool attendance at the weekly  
 eil held in the Town Hall  
 ore on Friday last July 29th  
 seemed that all the exiles had  
 returned to Lismore and gather-  
 ed together at the ceil in the  
 town hall. We hope to see them  
 all again tonight (Friday Aug  
 1st) at the same venue for an-  
 other good ceil

Junior Hurling League - Lis-  
 more v Glen Rovers - At the  
 Gaelic Ground Lismore - on Fri-  
 day evening July 29th Lismore  
 were keen in keen competition  
 with Glen Rovers in the Junior

The game opened with Lismore starting off at a lively pace which Glen Rovers were quick to pick up. Lismore opened the scoring with a point which was soon negated by Glen Rovers. In the 12th minute Glen Rovers added a goal. Mr M Landers and due to a really marked supremacy at half time, was refereed by J Pender and Lismore were again quick to score. The Black and White men proved to be a tough team and M Tloy The Black and White men however were not to be denied and whittled down the lead, but this time Glen Rovers proved the better team and they held the advantage to the end of the game from which they brought home the cup.

**Dance**—On Sunday night August 1 a Cunderella Dance will be

## F.C.A. Notes

### DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Command Platoon Competition-A lot of paper has been written over the past few months in connection with above competition for 1955, but it is with the greatest of pleasure that this week we are in a position to congratulate the Dungarvan Battalion of the F.C.A. Cosanta Battalion on their 1st place finish in the Clonakilty Battalion F.C.A. in the competition. We furthermore congratulate the Dungarvan Battalion on winning the North Cork Area Competition.

The Command Competition this year decides the best platoon in the Southern Command, and also the best Platoon in the Area. There is no mean in the movement for Dungarvan Platoon who each year have

the Battalion Staff and every member of the Battalion wishes to congratulate each and every member of the Platoon on their success. On next Friday night, August, the Platoon will be returning home from camp, and it is hoped that they will receive a warm reception from the people of the town when they arrive. The Platoon will arrive about 5 p.m. and they will march in Coolagh Road through Sex-Street, Causeway, Bridge Street, the Square, Mary Street, Michel Street, to Battalion headquarters at Youghal Road.

third young bird race result of  
in Kildare on Sunday last  
71st—  
1st—Mr George Tutty 547 29  
2nd—Mr. G. Tutty  
3rd—Mr George Tutty 546 58  
4th—Mr George Tutty 546 58  
5th—Mr George Tutty 546 19  
6th—Mr James Mulcahy,  
90 yards per minute  
7th—Mr Danny Lenihan,  
83 yards per minute  
Text race Dublin Sunday  
August 7th

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**Wednesday Practice Dances 9-12**

**Thursday-1 Day  
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The Year

**Friday-1 Day  
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With John Garfield, Shelly  
Winners  
72 Reckless Hours... Between  
A Killer and A Lonely Girl!  
Also Joan Greenwood-In  
**MR. PEEK-A-BOO**  
A Gay Comedy

**Coming-Thunder Over The  
Plains**

through this issue of the  
under we wish to join with his  
my friends and former pals,  
extending sincerest congra-  
tulations to a former popular  
and highly respected govern-  
ment person of Mr. J. O'Calla-  
ghan, B. Com., Magistrate Road,  
Dublin. Mr. O'Callaghan is son  
of Mr. N. O'Callaghan, Govern-  
ment Housing Engineer. His  
first sister is of Messrs Sean  
Daily, B.E., and Lawrence  
O'Connell, B. Com. Street, The  
Graduate in Commerce. The  
nephew of Youghal and received  
primary and secondary educa-  
tion in the local Christian  
Brothers' Schools.

Afane v Tallow

A tense championship final atmosphere prevailed as the two finalists took the field. They played a pretty picture indeed, with a lot of sparkling white fireworks in the spotless white jerseys and Tallow in their well worn blue and white colours. Tallow winning the toss elected to play with a strong breeze and the sun to their backs. Play proceeded briskly and after some preliminary exchanges Afane were awarded a slap home a fast ball to give them a lead of 1-0. Tallow, however, quickly hit back and young Sheehan proved a real opportunist, soon had the ball on level terms. Playing hard, fast, ground striking, Tallow

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1st August, 1955.

and then came Murphy's  
major for the winners, which  
brought them up to victory for  
the first time.  
Coming up to the full  
point for the first time, leaving only  
a clear goal between the teams.  
Old Parish attacked strongly  
the winners defence held  
out and when the final whistle  
sounded Stradbally were on the  
winners list.  
Stradbally—P. Flynn, P. Power,  
D. Murphy, M. Flynn, P. Galvin,  
P. Walsh, T. Foley, K. Murphy,  
C. Casey, D. Phelan, J. Cunningham,  
F. Leucey, P. J. Power,  
W. Barry, P. Wexler  
Old Parish—H. Curran, J.  
O'Donoghue, J. Flaherty, J. Barron

ds per minute  
—Mr George Tutty 546 58  
ds per minute  
—Mr Danny Lemhan 546 55  
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Curran, E Mooney M Halla-  
T Power P Hourigan  
Ten P Cunningham, J Bren-  
W Allen Pk, Hourigan, J.  
Mooney

Through this issue of the paper we wish to join with his friends and former pals, in extending sincerest congratulations to a former popular teacher, who has been chosen to be the person of Mr. J. O'Callaghan, B. Com., Magazine Road, Cork. Mr. O'Callaghan is son of Mr. N. O'Callaghan, Government Housing Engineer. His mother is sister of Messrs Sean Daly, B.E. and Lawrence O'Callaghan, B.E. and is the wife of a Graduate Mining Engineer. He is the son of a family of Youghal and received his primary and secondary education in the local Christian Brothers Schools.

workers who have given freely of their time and energy in organising and running this

unster Council G A A Twelve  
scholarships in all were award-  
ed, six for the East and six for

served by Barry Cunningham, Lucey and Webber the last mentioned who never seems to play a bad game Curran, the

connection with above competition for 1955, but it is with the greatest of pleasure that

Application Forms can be had

Dunphy M Flynn P Galvin  
Walsh T Foley K Murphy,  
Casey, D Prendergast, J Gun

Curran, E - Mooney M Halla-

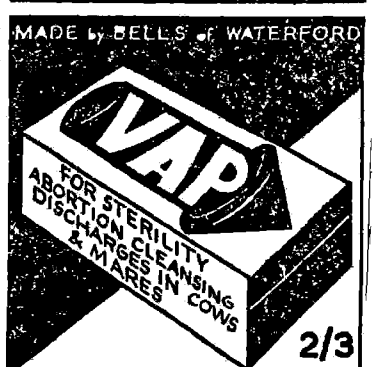
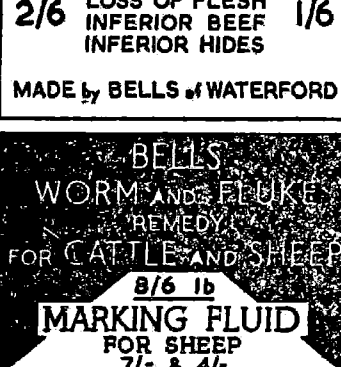
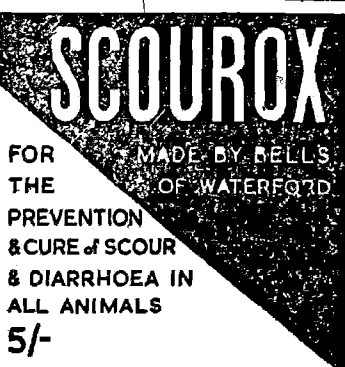
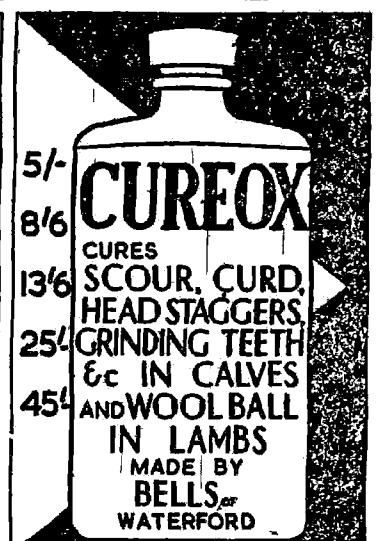
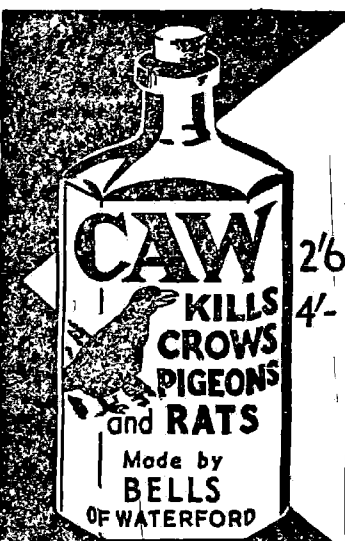
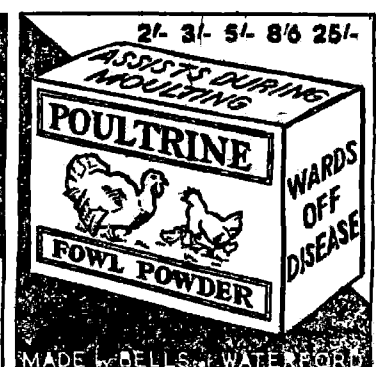
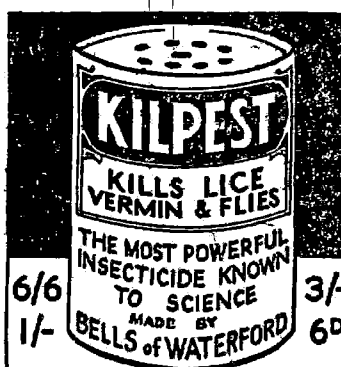






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## BELLS OF WATERFORD

### Death Of Mrs. M. Tobin, Ballymacmahogue

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and Eileen Hickey Joe and Mollie Organ and family Gough family, Ballykerogue, Jackie Maureen Kenneally, Abbeyside O'Connor family Clonera Mar and Kitty Foley Nicholas and Leena Bell Mary St. Straun family, Abbeyside Elizabeth and Maurice Fitzgerald Abbeyside Paddy and Nora Casey Jack and Mrs O'Meara Knockboy, Martin and Kitty Barry Paddy and Bridie Coffey, Carrigeen Veale family Ballynecsty, Michael and Bid Mulcahy Abbeyside Donnelly family Glenmore Jim and Maura Moloney, Nure Paddy and Mrs Keane and family Colligan Kathleen Flynn Bernice Mulcahy Alice Heary and Bid Foley County Hospital, Waterford, Mrs Crotty and family, Coolah Road Paddy and Mary Flynn and family Whitechurch O'Keefe family, Killishal Anonymous, Ring, G.A.A. Club, Futaran Camogulochua Dun Garbhain Camogulochua Ceanntra Flanna Fail, Dun Garbhain The Carriglea Memorial Committee Dun garvan Gaelic League Pipe Band Abbeyside Hurling and Football Club Dun garvan Gun Club and Game Restocking Association Colligan Hurling Club Committee and members of the Literary Club, Comradh na Gaelic, Dun garbhain Comhaltas Ceoltorí Eilreann Mulcahy's Staff Shabb Gha Gun Club Kilgobbin Football Club, Quinlan family Knockroe Paddy and Nellie Moloney Gusty Kiley and family Ballinacorney Arthur J. Dinan, Ardmore, Night Staff Orthopaedic Waterford County Hospital A Parks Tom and Eileen Murphy, Tom and Alice Walsh, David Murphy and Jack Flynn B family, Fournure Sean Nan and Joe Clonera Carry Richard and Kathleen Carry Mullinahona Ring Anna and Sean Maher Carrigeen Josephine and Jimmie Freyne and family, Kilnacow

Letters of sympathy were received from—Rev Mother M. Augustine Convent of Mercy Garnethill, Glasgow, Sr M. Gabriel, Convent of Mercy Dun garvan, Sr M. Teresa, St. Dun garvan, Mrs Quinlan Kilnacow House Kilnacow Mrs Nora Keyes, Glenacuna, South Lodge Willie and Nell Walsh, Old Parish, Mr Carberry, Mager, Bank of Ireland, Greta Power Baymount Ballinacorney W P Fitzgerald Richmond Lodge, Cappoquin, H Bailey and family, Lacken, Ballinacorney, Jamie and Maura Moloney, Knockaun Ballymacarby, Willie and Mrs Dalton, Mary St. Dun garvan, Frank Drohan, Carrigeen Kilnacow, David Hill Dun garvan, Mary Flynn, Nurses Home Central Hospital, Galway J G Downing, County Secretary, Mary Power, Carrigeen

morna Kilrossanty Mary O'Gorman 46 O'Connell St. Phil and Mary Holland, 58 Pearse Park, Grange, Douglas, Cork, Tom and Hannah Wall The Green-aun, Colligan, Cappoquin Camogie Club West Waterford Camogie Board Josephine and Jimmie Freyne, Fahes, Kilmacow John and Katie Blue, Dromore Cappoquin Benny Moloney, Shelton, Arklow, Co Wicklow, Sean Maher, Carrigeen Thos Quinlan, Kilnacow's House James Keating, Red-bourn Road, Hemel, Hempstead Herts, Devigan Guid on behalf of himself and the Gaeils of the Deeds, Lily and Jim Mountain The Sisters Mrs Eileen Murphy 'La Verna' Passage Road, Waterford Thos Power & Co Ltd Dun garvan Sr M Vincent Convent of Mercy, Glasgow, Mrs Rita Noonan London Telegrams of sympathy from—Father Riordan, SDB (Masses offered), Bro Keane Rev Mother M. Augustine, Glasgow (Masses offered), Mrs T. Waters Mal Flaherty, Dedan O'Sullivan on behalf of himself and the Western Board Bred Moloney Roscommon Sean Omond T D Mick Veale Portloughish, Mollie Moloney Glen garriff Michael Mackey, Liam and Nora Comerford Creed family Dun garvan Paddy and Nellie Moloney, Longford (Masses offered) Mary Condon, Dublin Mrs Cullinane Bonmahon Billie and Josie Corbett and family, Stradbally Helen and Liam Moloney Ardmore O'Callaghan family Michael Curran, Ring, Andy and Berthe Dineen and family, Modelogue Wreaths and flowers from—'To dearest Aggie, from your loving mother' from sister Alice, Whelans, Keating family, Mahon Bridge Quinlans Ballynecsty, A and B Murray, Lena Walsh, Kathleen and Paddy and children

### PLEASANT CONDITIONS FAVOUR DUNGARVAN SHOW

(Continued From Page One)  
more 3, do—Mayflower 8th of Curraghmore

Pure bred Aberdeen Angus Calf, bull or heifer—1, Marquis of Waterford—Erie of Curraghmore 2 do—Monty of Curraghmore 3, do—Miller of Curraghmore

Bull Calf, Shorthorn or of Shorthorn type born on or after Sept 1st, 1954—1, D Burke—Kilnenny Dairyman 2, P Morrissey—Ballycoe Victor

Pure bred Hereford Bull, calving prior to Sept 1st, 1954—1, J Lynch, Ballyduff—Pershore Archib 2, P Sheehan Bawnavogue, Cappagh—Ballyduff Boy

Pure bred Hereford Cow or Heifer, calving prior to Sept 1st, 1954—1, G Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn—Aglish Lady, 2, J Lynch, Ballyduff Lily

Pure bred Friesian Cow, in calf or in milk any age—1, Galtie Cattle-breeding Station, Farm Mitchellstown—Castlewhite Little Beauty 3rd, 2, T Donnelly Dumlecky Manor, Bagenalstown—Dumlecky Lass 3, T Donnelly—Warrentown Scie III

Do Heifer, born on or after January 1st, 1953—1, T Donnelly Dumlecky Lass 2nd, 2, do, born on or after Jan 1st, 1954—1, Galtie Cattle-breeding Station—Galtie Feluna 3rd, 2, do—Galtie Snow berry 4th

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## Tallow and Round About

Sympathy—On behalf of the people of Tallow and Round About we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Quirk family Inchineam, Ballyduff, on their tragic loss sustained by the death of their son by drowning, and we pray that God may succour them in their sorrow.

Tallow Fair—Tallow monthly cattle, sheep and pig fair was held on Friday, July 29th. The number were on offer, cleared at smaller than usual and demand was slow. Sheep and lambs were in poor demand at reduced rates. Pigs, of which a small number were on offer, cleared at around recent rates.

Weekly Hop—The weekly hop held at the Regal Cinema on Wednesday evening each week is proving very popular. On last Wednesday a very large number attended and enjoyed a lovely evening entertainment. Music is by the ever popular Bridside Serenaders Orchestra. Ferryman's Success—Mr F Higgins, Fermoy, well known trainer of longhairs has had a wonderful run of successes with his charges during recent weeks. P Higgins, labour with his dogs is the love and joy of the key to his great success as a trainer. In future issues we hope to give a list of successes on the track of dogs trained by Mr Higgins.

Man's Success At Army Sports—At the All Army Championship Sports held at Curragh recently Lieut T J O'Mahony won the General Military trophy for the best all round athlete. In the 440 yds he created a new Army record at 51.5 secs, in the 100 yds and 220 yds events he retained his titles as Army champion equalising the Army record 10.1 secs in the 100 yds event. His title was won by the Fionan Lynch Cup given him by the Fionan Lynch Cup the Hegarty Cup and the Davitt Cup. His successes played a big part in winning for his Command (Western) the Inter-Command Football Championship. Shield with nine points. Lieut O'Mahony, B.E., is son of Mr Eugene O'Mahony, B.E., Fermoy.

The Heat Wave—The heat wave of the past few weeks has been enjoyed by all. Large crowds visited the Young and other seaside resorts on Sunday. However, farmers welcomed the rain on Wednesday, as certain crops are much in need of it.

Hay Burned—About 20 tons of hay was destroyed by fire at Cooleregan Mitchellstown on Monday night, July 25th. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Tallow Hops For A Factory—Now that the establishment of an oil refinery at Whitegate, Co Cork, is a foregone conclusion, it may be that in a few years time many subsidiary industries will accrue from it. Therefore we claim that Tallow should push their claim to the front. The first step in this direction would be the formation of an Industrial Development Committee of business men and farmers from the town and district who with the help of the County Council and local Councillors would put Tallow's case before the responsible Minister. There is no need to stress the urgent need for a factory at Tallow—week in, week out, when money is plenty, it is town having to emigrate. Tallow is about the hardest hit town in the South of Ireland in this respect with the possible exception of Lismore which is in the same predicament. It is that there may be a chance of getting an industry let us hope our business men will avail of it, after all it is in their interests as well as the working man's when money is plenty, it will be spent in the town. Only those who have witnessed it, can realise what an air of prosperity an industry can bring in.

Walter Youghal, for instance, only a few years ago it was to all intents and purposes a dying town, the establishment of Blackwater Cottons and Seafield fabrics by Mr W O'Dwyer has changed the scene. It is so that today Youghal is a prosperous place with nearly full employment and an air of prosperity, not known there before the advent of the industries to which we refer. We are all in need of an industry all that is needed is a bit of initiative on the part of the business people of the town, and keep pushing until it is brought home to the town. Let us hope that an industry exists. Let us hope therefore, that Tallow will keep its weather eye open, so to speak, and not let this opportunity slip.

Famous Co. Waterford Men—Charles Smith M.D wrote the first of his best selling history of Waterford. We are indebted to him for excellent histories of Counties Cork and Kerry. Surprisingly little is known of Smith's birth, life, or death. Most probably he was a native of Co. Waterford, and is certain that he practised as a medical doctor in Lismore or Dun garvan. His Doctorate he took in Trinity College, Dublin, in 1738. The first edition of his history of Waterford was published in 1746, the history of Cork is dated 1750 and the history of Kerry is dated 1756.

As we know practically nothing of Smith's life and work, so we are also in the dark as to his place and date of death. A second edition of Smith's Waterford appeared in 1774. Patrick Denn, was born near Tallow, himself the son of a school teacher, taught school at Cappoquin from about 1800 to the time of his death in 1828. A man of great piety and a poet he wrote in Irish verse a number of devotional works which had a wide circulation throughout the Decies. The best known is 'Eochtra an Bhiala, a long poem faintly reminiscent of 'The Wanderer'. Other of Denn's works are 'Slonna

Anama leis an gColuinn 'Comhairleach an phasag 'Aitheanta De Minighine' etc. To Denn we also owe a fine translation of 'Challoners' 'Think Well Of It' which was published at Clonmel in 1819. Rev Patrick Power, P.P. of Cappoquin, was a native of Affane and brother of Bishop John Power (1873-87) of Waterford and Lismore. Fr Power was author of a once well known 'Catechism' and a book on 'What out of date the book was in three volumes and ran through two or three editions.

'The Thief Of The World'—What's the use of Government what do they pay Garda for? What's the use of soldiers to be standing at their ease? What do they seize poteen stills and hunt the highway squaler for? What rogues can roam the highway and go robbing as they please.

Oh! the thief of the world but sure the sorrow mend my self. The two blue coaxing eyes of her, the dimple in her chin. They stole the heart right out of me before I could defend myself I fell into that dimple and I can't get out again.

She was sitting at the door and nobody but the cat with her. When I stopped to light a tag and pass the time of day, and I never felt the time as I talked of this and that with her. And sure 'twas mostly evening when I rose to go away.

Oh! the thief of the world when up at last I got to bed. My heart was gone my head was gone, my peace of mind likewise. But wasn't I the amadan and she pretending not to know. And she the mischief in the corner of her eye.

But I'll have her up in court and I'll charge her with felony. And she pleads not guilty 'twill be only waste of breath. For I'll set my face against her and condemn her for her villany.

To be locked up in my arms to the day of her death. Oh! the thief of the world there's no use in being kind to her. Around my neck shall have to hang unto my dying day. As a warning to all schemers that the same way are inclined as her.

To go about their business and not set poor boys astray. Life saving—A large number of young men from Fermoy have undergone a course of training in life saving, and have qualified for second-class certificates to be awarded by the Water Safety Section of the Red Cross. The course has been promoted by the local Red Cross in co-operation with the Fermoy Boat Club.

Commencing on August 15th, a further course extending over one week will be given at Fermoy. Local Successes At Dun garvan Show—White eggs 1st and 2nd Mrs K. Nicholson Spring Templeton, Templeton Young Salted butter 3rd Mrs Margaret Cunningham Tallow Irish croquet lace Miss K O'Neill Gurrane Ballynecsty 1st prize and 2nd prize for croquet lace also went to Miss O'Neill.

Rector's Car Fa's Over Cliff—Whilst on a visit to Dunmore during the past week Rev Oliver Peare Rector Tallow parked his car on the cliff. On looking back he observed the vehicle move off down the slope of its own accord and plunge over the fifty foot cliff on to the rocks below. The car's new one was smashed to bits.

Drowning—During this hot spell when many inexperienced swimmers are inclined to take to the water and when so many accidents have taken place the following hints may be of use. Should one unfortunately get into difficulties when medical aid may be hard to procure. The old method of the Red Cross is to present trying out a new method of resuscitation for the apparently drowned. After a person has been lifted out of the water and breathing has been commenced, turn him face downwards resting the face on the left cheek placing the arms at right angles to the body with the forearm parallel to the body and the hands palm downwards. Remove any obstruction from the mouth and air passages. Then kneel at the side of the patient, place your hands in the small of the back, thumbs together and facing towards the head. Breathe into the mouth of the body. The little fingers over the lowest ribs. Bend your body slowly forward from the knees keeping the arms straight so that all the pressure is imparted by the weight of your body. Next swing your body slowly backwards thus removing the weight from your hands. The forward movement should take two seconds and the backward movement three seconds. Continue to make the combined movements twelve times a minute. After natural breathing has been established observe the following instructions. To promote circulation rub the inside of the limbs towards the heart with firm pressure of the hands. Dry the hands and feet and as soon as dry clothing can be procured slip the patient and cover with blankets. Continue friction over the dry clothing. As soon as respiration has been completely restored remove patient to a house. Promote warmth by the application of hot flannels to the pit of the stomach and hot water bottles to the feet. If the power of swallowing has returned small quantities of warm water, warm brandy, and water or coffee should occasionally be administered. The patient kept in bed and sleep

## IRISH TREASURE



The Cross of Cong, reputed to be the most beautiful processional cross in existence, was made for Turlough O'Connor, King of Connacht and Ireland in 1123 by Maellesu Mac Bratdan O'Echan at Roscommon. The outer casing covering a yew container is made of bronze plates covered with panels of gold filigree and plates of silver-gilt interlaced Celtic ornament set with precious stones and enamels. It is now one of the treasures of Ireland and can be seen in the National Museum, Dublin.

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encouraged. In all cases send for a medical man as soon as possible.

The above is known as the 'Schafer' method. A combination of this and the Silvester method is the one now being used by the Red Cross.

Death of Mr John Barry, Glencairn—It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr John Barry, Glencairn, which occurred at the Mercy Home Cork on Thursday July 26th. Member of an old and highly-esteemed family deceased. To his bereaved wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

The interment took place at Lismore following Office and High Mass on Saturday, July 30th. May he rest in peace.

Home on Holidays—Miss E. Roche Knockraha, Tallow, is at present spending a holiday at the ancestral home, Miss Roche, who is engaged in the Nursing Profession across Channel is looking fit and well. We wish her a pleasant holiday among all her friends.

Popular Tallow Man Departs—Mr Michael Fitzgerald, West Street, left for England on Wednesday July 27th. Mr Fitzgerald, who held the rank of District Adjutant in the LDF during the emergency, was also a P.C. We join with his many friends in wishing him every success across Channel.

Wedding Bells—The marriage was solemnised with Nuptial Mass and Pappal Blessing in St. Patrick's Church, Avoca, Co Wicklow, on Sunday 31st July, between Mr Andrew Byrne son of Mr and Mrs Byrne, Avoca, Co Wicklow, and Miss Joan Murphy daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Murphy, Ballyhamlet Tallow.

The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr Fahy, P.P. Mr William Byrne, was best man and the bride was attended by her sister Miss Tessie Murphy.

The bride who was swayed away by her father, was attired in a powder blue costume with headpiece and accessories to match. The bridesmaid was similarly attired.

Eighty guests attended the reception held at the home of the bridegroom, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon, which is being spent in Killarney.

Both bride and groom are very popular members of the community in their respective districts and they have the sincere wishes of their many friends for every happiness in the future.

Glenbeagh Co Kerry made the presentation.

Home On Holidays—At present on holidays in his native Tallow after an absence of 4 years, is Mr Paul Harry Barrack Street Tallow. Paul has a lucrative job across Channel. He is son of Mr Michael Barry.

Also on holidays is Mrs Stapleton and family. We wish them a very pleasant time in the Brideside town.

Ladies Watch Found—Whilst proceeding to work on Monday morning last, Mr M. Harry Barrack Street Tallow found a ladies wristlet watch on the pavement. Owner can have same by applying to above address.

Famous Film Star Visits Ancestral Town—Mr Edmond O'Brien famous film star, accompanied by his equally famous wife formerly (Olga San Juan) paid a brief visit to Tallow on Sunday last. They arrived at Shannon on Saturday night and stayed at a Limerick Hotel. They arrived at Tallow on Sunday and accompanied by Mr Luke McGrath Main Street Tallow paid a visit to Ballymore where Mr O'Brien's mother was born. Here he took a cinescope picture of the ancestral home, the little bridge crossing the river, the old schoolhouse and church and of the Knockmaldon mountains towering in the distance. He also took pictures of Tallow's principal streets and visited a cousin Mrs T. Tobin, Ballyhamlet Tallow. After tea at Mr McGrath's, he proceeded to Youghal, as he wished to see the film after which he had dinner at the Devonshire Arms Hotel. Youghal. He left for Cork on Sunday evening.

Mr O'Brien is at present in the making of a film in England. His mother was daughter of the late Mr Michael Baldwin, Ballyhamlet Tallow, and his father was a native of West Street Tallow.

It is interesting to note that a brother of Mr O'Brien's who is a well known playwright and film writer, paid a visit to Tallow a few weeks ago.

Tallow Anglers' Club—Tallow Anglers' Association held a most successful catch and old-time waltzes at the Regal Cinema on Sunday night last. Upwards of 400 patrons attended. A special feature was a number of ladies dance frocks given away free.

The Association wish to thank all patrons and to inform them that another big night is in the offing. We will give the names of the frock winners in our next issue.

The music for the cell was supplied by Eire Instrumentalists Lismore and was very highly appreciated.

Error—In last week's issue under the heading 'Visitors Gators' we gave Mrs McCarthy's home address as Kilwatermore, Tallow, and Mr M. Flanagan as Kilwatermore, Tallow.

Things Worth Remembering—A successful man is one who manages to spend it all just the same. A man needs a woman to take care of him so that she can make him strong enough for her to lean on.

What a bride said on being complimented on her choice of 'groom' 'He's nothing you should have seen the one that got away'.

The answer to a maiden's prayer is a man and after they're married a maid.

The Week's Story—After jolly evening at the local pub a man was staggering homewards when he ran smack into a tree. Cautionably he backed off and tried once again. Again he collided. Tightening his jaw he made another attempt then still another. It was no use. Cautionably he wobbling brought him up against the tree. Finally, he sank down in a dejected huddle at the foot of the tree muttering in confusion—'Lost lost in an impenetrable forest'.

Local Tit Bits—The lady with her hair done up in a bun captured the heart of a Bridesider at the Showboat one night recently.

Those new hair styles are bewitching, eh, Di-k-i!

Coming in by different doors could not throw us off the scent. On Friday evening—we hope the lady enjoyed the drive home in the AN—d is a fast mover!

So a local young man took his jaay love for a walk on Friday evening when he thought the coast was clear forgetting that our toes are always on the alert—we also learn that the tee enjoyed himself too in the meantime, and only reported half the story. This time no names no pack drill, but let it not happen again!

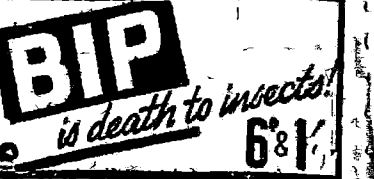
It was rather a heart ache for Bo—ie and Di—k to be left down by the two Bri—e ladies at the Showboat recently!

Things had a confidential chat with S—on last fair day down Chapel Street way.

That S—n must have found it awkward running into the parent after the Hop on Wednesday night.

That we warned some weeks ago 'no yarns now we learn that we have some famous hurlers in the locality. We wonder did the Dublin lady believe it—eh, Se—n.

That Di—k and B—e were not satisfied with the Hop on Wednesday night, and went to Youghal instead. We learn this journey was a failure also. And that the B—e chap and the New L—e visitors are hitting it off together at the moment.



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