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YOUR NIGHT-CAP

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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

A PROBLEM OF RECONSTRUCTION
 The demand for supplemental loan of almost £4,000 to finance the cost of the reconstruction of 15 houses at Shandon Dungarvan, has, in the course of two discussions which have already taken place at the last two Urban Council meetings, drawn terms such as bomb-shell, fantastic, and colossal, from the Councillors. Peculiar or not it was all the new members of the Council who used these terms—members who were not acquainted with the past history of the matter.

As a result of the latest discussion, the Acting Borough Surveyor must present details of some hundreds of items that go to make up a total of nearly £2,500, items that have all been priced in accordance with an approved bill of quantities. As the Borough Surveyor explained, reconstruction work is full of pitfalls and it is an impossibility to give anything like an exact estimate at the beginning of such work of what the final figures are likely to be. It is only as the work proceeds and the stripping of the old works go on that the amount of replacements can be seen. This is commonsense and anyone who questions it would be entirely unreasonable. The problem was aggravated, however, by the insistence of one member of the Council in particular, to have some of the new works altered and many additions to the original specification made under the agreement of the old Council as a whole to these suggestions. It is one thing to suggest these alterations and additions, but the time is an entirely different one when the money has to be paid. The whole thing is a boomerang and the result is that either the tenants of these 15 houses will be faced with another 100% increase on the rents, or the ratepayers will have to foot the bill. It is unlikely that the rents will be increased for the simple reason that the tenants are already complaining that the present rents, based on the original estimate, are beyond their capacity so it would look as if the ratepayers—and these include the tenants of every Council house in the Urban area—will have to foot the bill for next year.

The matter will be discussed again at the next Council meeting and the people will, no doubt, be interested to see what the outcome will be.

BACK TO SCHOOL
 It was a case of back to school after the holidays for a lot of children last Monday while the remainder will resume their studies during the coming week. After one of the sunniest holidays in the town, all the youngsters show grand healthy looks, the aftermath of many happy and carefree days spent by the seaside.

ABBESIDE PATTERN
 Sunday last, the feast of St. Augustine, was the Pattern Day of Abbeyside.

I remember Pattern days of twenty years ago when sports, boat races, dancing and general entertainments filled a whole day's programme. The Pond was the usual centre of all these attractions and the village centre of activity for the aquatic programmes. With the passage of years, however, these elaborate plans gradually disappeared and along nothing now occurs in the village to mark the "Pattern" day as anything different from the rest.

Old customs, however, die hard and perhaps with the memories of the old great pattern days still in their minds, many of the younger "old stagers" of the village still raise a few songs to stir the embers of memory. As I passed home on Sunday night I was attracted by the strains of a fast-moving Irish reel expensively played on "a box." As I got closer I saw that quite a crowd had gathered around the "poor man's" while they sang and danced. The Burke brothers—John and Drew—melodious music with expert fingers from a melodeon about his neck. A great cheer went up from the crowd as I learned that news had just been received that the Boy Scouts of Abbeyside had retained the Melvin Trophy in a great competition at Larchill in faraway Dublin.

Later, I understand, that the crowd wandered down to the old atmosphere at the Pond and that the dancing and singing continued until midnight as the crowd—old and young—enjoyed themselves in celebrating and remembering the patterns of old Abbeyside.

BE CIVIC SPIRITED
 It's a bit late I know, but then it can be borne in mind for all future reference. When you go on the strand—anywhere, and if you bring any glass containers

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G.A.A. FOOTBALL

Ballinacourty Win By Narrow Margin

Ring Defeat Cappoquin In Minor Game

Ballinacourty	1-7
Dungarvan	2-3
Ring	1-2
Cappoquin	0-1

The junior football championship game between Ballinacourty and Dungarvan played in the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, offered no great exhibition of football to the motley gathering that attended. Due to the heat of the day play was very hot and dull, though both teams made an effort in the second half to revive the interest of the waiting spectators. There were few exciting incidents during the whole hour as the play was scattered and unmarked men roamed around waiting for loose balls.

From the start Dungarvan offered no resistance and rarely did the ball ever leave their half. The play was erratic and the kicking of the Ballinacourty forwards more so, though the inclination to raise the green or white flag for their side could be discerned faintly as men soled down the wing or stumbled over the goalmouth. Both sides appeared to play in the first half as though an agreement were made among the midfield men that the ball wasn't to penetrate the Ballinacourty backline until the second half. D. Whelan and G. Ahearne apparently adhered to this unconscious agreement and by their long drives and longer passes kept the opposition backs and goalman on their feet. The Dungarvan keeper, kept the ball from the net with the help of the half-back line who managed to cluster in the goalmouth and so foil any attempt at good scoring by the Ballinacourty men.

A melee around the goalmouth someone fouled and the white flag was raised for Ballinacourty as the ball went over the bar from a free taken by G. Ahearne. D. Whelan, playing as strongly as ever, kept the ball in the opposition half, and Pete Clancy shortly after loomed the ball over to put Ballinacourty ahead by two points. J. Mackey, one of the strongest on the Dungarvan side endeavoured to move the ball from the danger zone into the Ballinacourty half but his efforts were unsuccessful, as Hogan, repelled the effort and sent the ball back. A close-in free taken by Mick Burke, the green flag for Ballinacourty as the ball was stuck in the corner of the net. E. McCarthy, J. Mackey and Donald Spratt, made every effort to keep out the ball from the goalmouth. The Dungarvan half but the Dungarvan forwards were weak and each time the ball was punted downfield by the united effort of Terry, Clancy, and J. Cashin. D. Whelan, O'Brien, and J. Quill strove to keep the enemy at bay, but failed, and Pete Clancy, coolest man on the Ballinacourty team, punted the ball over the bar.

Still pressing unopposed, Ballinacourty inclined to take the opposition too lightly, shoot rather erratically and "score" a number of wides which they almost came to regret during the closing stages of the game. Dungarvan retaliated slightly by forcing the play into the Ballinacourty half and from a free J. Dea hit the crossbar, but the ball was cleared immediately by D. Whelan. To his credit, D. Whelan and McCarthy made a foray into the opposition goalmouth, but were repelled by Terry who cleared as the half-time whistle sent leaving the score—

Ballinacourty 1-3
Dungarvan Nil

The ball was not long in replay during the second half when M. Burke raised the white flag for his side from a free. It was at this particular time that Dungarvan shook off their cloak of lethargy to don the lethal ones. The play moved into the Ballinacourty half and a free from the right corner was taken by Carlton. He placed the ball in the goalmouth and Jim Mackey slammed it into the net to raise the green flag for his side. Though the standard of football in no way increased the game acquired a bit of liveliness which remained till full time. Pressing into the attack with help from Mackey and Tobin, the ball sped to T. Sheehan who pointed. Ballinacourty retaliated, and

Maoswiney Taugt Us How TO DIE
 Air Maiden I meara or The Derry Air

In flaming fight when man his man is facing
 And down the line ten thousand madly cheer
 When through the veins the blood goes hotly racing,
 Then death forgotten losses all its fear
 But let the strife through months of anguish lengthen,
 And all be silence save our lonely sigh,
 Be with us, God, our frightened souls to strengthen—
 'Twas so Maoswiney taught us how to die

Oh, all too swift was Barry's sacred scroll
 And swift the guns their gifts to flunkett sped,
 And hurried graves have often tyrants baffled,
 When Ireland calls to fame her bravest dead.

But here was one who clung to Deaths embraces
 Who, drop by drop, let all his life go by
 Dark Rosaleen, how gently are thy graces
 For the he dared Death's longest death to die

Al, chains are chains, tho' fire's a golden slave
 And fire's race must never more be slaves
 The hearts of heroes all our hearts embolden
 To win our freedom or to dig our graves,
 Who nurtures now a spirit that is craven
 Who fears to lift unshackled hands on high
 Who will not tread the shining path to Heaven
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Mount Sion For Two Finals

By defeating De La Salle in their Senior Hurling Championship tie at Waterford on Sunday last, and in winning their replay in the Senior Football Championship against Dunsink at Pottlaw later the same evening, Mount Sion have qualified for both Senior Finals in the current Championships.

They meet Brickey Rangers in the Senior Football Final. The Western representatives for the final have yet to be decided when the winners of next Sunday's replay between Tourin and Avonmore meet Abbeyside.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Additional Reconstruction Costs Of Shandon Houses "Fantastic"

RESIDENTS OF SQUARE OBJECT TO PUBLIC LAVATORY

Beach Cleaning Not Well Done

Mr T. Kyne, T.D. Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council held on last Friday night. Also present were Messrs J. McCarthy, R. Keane, M. D. Moloney, N. Kelly, and T. Lannen.

Messrs. P. Walsh, Acting Borough Surveyor and E. Deery, Town Clerk, were in attendance.

L. A. (Works) Act
 In connection with schemes to qualify under the Local Authorities Works Act for which 100 per cent grants are available, the Borough Surveyor submitted a scheme as suggested by Senator Butler for the re-paving of the sea-wall along the road from the Railway to the Limekiln, at an estimated cost of £1058.

On the suggestion of Mr Lannen, it was also decided to submit a scheme for the continuation of the bulwark around by Quann's although the Borough Surveyor felt that this was a job which would not qualify under the Act.

Increase Fantastic
 With regard to the raising of a supplemental loan to cover the additional cost of reconstructing fifteen houses at Shandon the Clerk stated that the estimate originally given to cover the cost of the work was £5,488. The present estimate was £8,750 or £3,262 more than the first amount.

A report on the matter was then read from the Acting Borough Surveyor which stated that after work on the houses had commenced the Council had decided to put in larger windows which cost an added £262 partitions were put in costing £430 10s. wooden floors were put in the bedrooms of six houses costing £262 16s. and an attic was put in one house at a cost of £72. These additions, directed by the Council, brought the original estimate to £6,321 7s 5d. With regard to the balance the Borough Surveyor stated that a larger amount of timber had to be used on the roofs, chimney stacks had to be repaired, a spring round under the floor of one house had to be piped away, several walls had to be buttressed, and the charge for all this additional work was based on the prices in the bills of quantity. The Borough Surveyor said that the works were done due to representations by tenants to members of the Council and their instructions to him to get whatever was required done without delay.

Mr Moloney asked how this second price came up. The original price should be the one and he said.

The Borough Surveyor said that in this instance it was his opinion that the contract had been let in an unwise way as it was based on a bill of quantities and they were now tied to the rates accepted in that bill. A lump sum contract would have been better he said as then the contractor would have to complete the work within the price tendered.

Mr Moloney said that the increase was fantastic and new houses could practically be built for what these now cost to reconstruct.

The Engineer said that in fairness to the contractor he

wanted to point out that in reconstruction jobs such as these it was impossible to see the amount of work required at the outset. It was only as they went on and stripped the place that they could see.

The Chairman said that the position was that the Council had authorised £837, but the balance appeared to be very great.

The Engineer said that he had warned the Council that a great deal of extra work would be required on the houses and short of coming in fortnight after fortnight with the extras he could not have kept going. No more work than was absolutely necessary was done on the houses he said and the costs were all as approved in the bills of quantity.

Mr Moloney again said that the amount above which the Council approved was colossal.

The Council should have been informed of this he said, and it seems peculiar to me to come in at the end of the job with such a big bill.

The Chairman said that if the cost of this additional loan went on the houses again it would mean that the rents would go up by a further 6/- a week. He did not think that the tenants could bear anything like that and the only solution he could see for it was to carry it on the rates.

Mr McCarthy and Mr Keane said that the tenants there could not possibly meet any further increases the latter remarked that the houses were not worth anymore than 6/- a week.

The Chairman told Mr Moloney that he was going to put this matter before the Council and that he would like to have details of the balance of £2,428 spent on the houses and that he would adjourn further consideration until details of the final figures were submitted.

The Council approved the payment of an instalment of £600 to the Contractors.

Very Unfair
 Mr Keane stated that it was unfair that a tenant at Caseyville who was unemployed should be asked to pay 17/3d per week. He asked that the matter be re-investigated.

Mr Keane also referred to a smoking chimney, and the Borough Surveyor said that he would draw the Contractors' attention to it.

Mr Lannen said that it would be well for the Engineer to go around and visit each house there and see if there were any further defects.

The Chairman said that the rent collectors could quote the tenants and the Engineer could then check any complaints.

Public Lavatory At The Square
 We, the undersigned ratepayers and residents of Grattan Square wish to inform the members of the Urban Council that we object in the strongest possible manner to any proposals for the erection of a public lavatory at the Square. We are of the opinion that the erection of such a public lavatory at the Square would be a disgrace to the town, proud of the fact that Dungarvan possesses one of the grandest Squares in Ireland. We want it to remain so and for that reason we would not

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MELVIN CUP
Again Won By The 4th Waterford (Abbeyside) Troop

At the National Campsite of the Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland Larchill, Co. Dublin, on Sunday last, the scouts of the 4th Waterford (Abbeyside) Troop won the All-Ireland scoutcraft competition for the Martin Melvin Cup for the second time in succession. Troops from Dublin and Cork (Turners Cross) also competed.

The Abbeyside Scouts by repeating their triumph of 1953 (the last year the contest was held) show how flourishing the scout movement is in Abbeyside under the leadership of Mr. Liam F. Lanigan, Solicitor.

The competition was in progress for three days and the scouts were examined in their prowess at such diverse subjects as campcraft, cooking, signalling, first aid, nature study, mapping, religious doctrine, etc.

The tests were carried out by the National Commissioner, Mr. C. J. Murphy, and a panel of examiners. A very high standard of knowledge was displayed, the boys from Dublin and Cork coming only a little behind the winners in that order of placing.

Very Rev. D. P. Gallagher, P.P. Dublin recently appointed National Scout Chaplain, presented the trophy to Patrol Leader Cyril O'Farrell of the winning troop. He complimented all the competitors on the manner in which they had gone through such an arduous course.

The other members of the victorious patrol are—P. Burke, N. Shanahan, F. Straine, M. Phelan, P. Duggan, O. Clancy, and J. Cullinan.

During the competition, Holy Mass was celebrated each morning by Rev. J. Murray, C.S.S.P., Rockwell College, a member of the National Scout Executive. The Melvin Cup was presented by the late Sir Martin Melvin, proprietor of "The Universe," for the purpose of furthering the scout movement in Ireland. It has been won three times by Dublin, once by Cork and twice by Abbeyside.

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Weekly Cell-Spot Prizes There was a fine attendance at the weekly cell held in the Town Hall, Lismore, on Friday night, last August 26th.

At one time Lismore is said to have no fewer than twenty Churches and seven were actually standing as late as the 17th century.

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The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr D. McGrath, C.C., Lismore. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Cowman (sister) of the bride and the best man was Mr P. Feeney, Castle Farm, Lismore.

The course followed in Lismore embraced the Latin language and some Greek. The writings of the Fathers with history some astronomy elegant calligraphy, ornamental drawing and illumination of MSS.

Figures released this week by the E.S.B. indicate that over half of their Rural Electrification Scheme has been completed to date.

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Development Since 1946 It was at Kilsallaghan in north Co. Dublin that the first pole in the scheme was erected in November 1946.

Increased Use of Electricity Not merely has life been brightened for thousands of rural dwellers as a result of rural electrification but farmers are growing more electric minded.

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Sale of Hunters—During the past week a number of valuable hunters were disposed of in East Cork centres. Mr. T. O'Hurley Inch Kilkeogh disposed of one of his hunters to Mrs. Olive Desmond Ballinacorney, for £220. Mr. J. Moran, Brookdale, Midleton, secured a good price for a 4-year-old hunter, Captain Longfield, Skibbereen, was the purchaser. Mr. Jeremiah Twomey, Reisk, Lisgoold, sold a fine hunter to Mr. Andrew J. O'Connell, Master of the Dunderrow Hunt Club, for a substantial price.
Kilkeogh Old Age Pension Committee—Messrs. Jim Hodnett, Curraheen, and Liam Ahern, M.C. are two new members of Kilkeogh Old Age Pension Committee.
South Cork B.O.H.—On the 22nd at a recent meeting of B.O.H. recommendations were made to the Water supply, Ballymaloo, Cloyne water supply, Cooleadara, Ballymacoda, average scheme Shanagaragh, water supply, Ballymacarraig, Moseley, protection of well at Peahill.
Councillor Ahern also got under way—Local Authorities Works—Dangan Garryduff, Rearour, Ballinacolee, Kilmurphy, Ballykilly, Fank, Ballymore, Kilkeogh, Ballycaneane, Ballymacoda, Ballykennel, Ballymacoda, Tempencarriga, Midleton Rathellon, Ladysburg, Ballyvorgan East, Youghal, and Ballinacorney. Also that work will soon commence in Garryroe and Shanakill, drainage schemes.
Councillor Ahern wishes to apologise for delay in answering letters received during the harvest, and to assure the numerous senders that they will receive his attention and will have the results in a week or ten days individually.

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Tallow and Round About

Death of Miss Mary Carey—It is with deep regret we record the death of Miss Mary Carey, of Commons, Tempencarriga, Youghal, which sad event occurred at Youghal Cottage Hospital on Saturday August 20th. Deceased had reached a moderately advanced age and was member of an old and highly respected family. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, she was highly esteemed and her passing is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.
 The popularity of deceased was amply demonstrated at the removal of her mortal remains to Youghal Parish Church, and the subsequent interment in the North Abbey cemetery, Youghal, on Monday, August 22nd. The large attendance of friends and sympathisers present on both occasions.

Very Rev Canon Carey P.P. Youghal, assisted by Rev Fr. Carey, C.C., officiated. Her funeral took place on Tuesday, August 23rd, at 10 o'clock, for St. Mary's, Youghal. Her remains were interred in the cemetery at Youghal. Her husband, Mr. J. Carey, died in 1948. She is survived by her son, Mr. J. Carey, Youghal, and her daughter, Mrs. M. Carey, Youghal.

Evans for having revived

the interest of the people in the mass rock and starting the annual pilgrimage 25 years ago. He also paid tribute to the caretaker of the Shrine, Mr. Dunlea and to the Legion of Mary, Ferrero who decorate the Shrine each year.
After a thorough examination in life-saving methods the following were presented with Certificates at Ferrero—First-Class—James O'Mahony, McCurtain Street, James O'Mahony, Lynch Terrace, Second-Class—Arthur O'Riordan Hillside Terrace, Oliver McCarthy, Hedmond Street, M. Neillan, Brown Bora Street, Third-Class—Wm. Fenlon, Menderlay, O'Connor Hospital Lodge, D. O'Connor do.

Tallow Monthly Fair

—Tallow monthly cattle and pig fair was held on Friday, August 26th. There was a good supply of cattle on offer and trade ruled quiet, in fact it was the smallest fair seen in Tallow for some time. The small supply of sheep was demanded at slightly higher prices. Pigs and lambs also showed a slight increase from recent rates.

Ferry Soccer Team Starts

well on Monday night. The team made a good start to the season when they beat Malloy 4-0 in the M.U. League game. The match was a joy to watch and was played at a very fast rate. Soccer was played on Sunday night at the Regal on Saturday. The following Officers were elected at the annual meeting—Chairman—Mr. P. Daly, Vice-Chairman—Mr. G. Tobin, Secretary—Mr. J. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary—Mr. J. Joyce, Treasurer—Mr. M. O'Rahilly.

A Stray Sunbeam by J. P.

Wrapped in mist was the grey old earth on a dull and rainy day. A sunbeam came out of a hole in the sky. A smile of mirth a leaf or a blossom gay. A sombre shade like a look of care hung 'o'er the wintry sky. And my thoughts somehow caught a little share of its tinge I knew not why.

When suddenly forth from the

radiant cloud shot a gleam of radiant light. So swift, so vivid that nature's shroud was changed to a verdure bright. It shone o'er the dry and leafless trees and the powerless frosty mould. And countless buds did that gleam arouse 'neath its luminous touch of gold.

The sparkling streamlet

suddenly broke a brighter lovelier grace. As that friendly sunbeam alighted 'o'er its smiling silvery face. It shone 'neath its glowing hue as o'er the earth it passed. And even my sombre musings too assumed a less serious cast.

'Twas but a sudden a fleeting

thought that swiftly came and went, And yet did it leave me marvelling at the charms of its presence. But its hue I thought as the world goes by on its weary rounds each day. A cheering look will gladden the eye and a kind word grief allay.

Improved—We are glad to

report that George Haudey, McGrath who received serious head injury in the course of a hurling match at Cappoquin on Sunday August 21st and who was taken to the Waterford Hospital since is now greatly improved.

Mr Patrick Hogan, Kilwinny,

who is in Lismore Hospital, is also doing well. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Wedding—Kington Smyth

The wedding took place on August 9th, 1955 at St Colman's Cathedral, Cloyne of Samuel David eldest son of Paul Robert Kington, Ballymartin, Glenageary, and Maureen daughter of Mrs. Smyth, Ballyfin, Cloyne, Co. Cork. The ceremony was performed by Rev Canon Bury, assisted by Very Rev Dean Stearns. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were very popular members of the community and we join with their many friends in wishing them many happy years in their wedded life.

Sunday Night's Dance at the

Arch Ballroom promises to be the biggest dance of the season. It will be held at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, on next Sunday night, Sept 4th. The management have secured the services of one of the premier dance orchestras, the Ballina Co Mayo featuring the Clavioline Organ two way family favourites and other novelties. This band which is just back from a tour of Coventry, Leeds, Birmingham, Manchester, etc. is paying its first visit to Tallow and must be heard to be appreciated. It has also been specially featured by the BBC—London.

Grass Track Motor Races

will be held at Tallow on that day under the auspices of the Tipperary Light Car and Motor Cycle Club. Ireland's leading riders will compete. Competitors are interested will attend the dance. You cannot afford to miss this special attraction in one of Ireland's finest Ballrooms. It is the general opinion of dancers that the Arch Ballroom is second to none. Come along to the Arch on next Sunday night when you are assured of a real good night's dancing to the music of a band that has very few equals and in a Ballroom that is perfection itself. Dancing is from 10 pm to 3 am. Admission 5/- See advt in this issue.

On Wednesday, Sept 14th there will be another big attraction at the Arch Ballroom which will include fancy dress, carnival dance. Generous cash prizes for individuals and groups, novelties etc. Music will be by Jimmy Wiley and his orchestra,

featuring the Glenn Miller half-hour. See advt in this issue. And on Thursday, Sept 22nd the Arch Ballroom once again proudly presents a return visit of the popular Regal Dance Band. A very favourite with dance fans everywhere.

Don't miss those forthcoming

attractions at the Arch Ballroom and don't forget the short dance on each Sunday night. Music by Barrett's Rhythm Band. **Hackney Service**—When you sell that horse at the fair and you are looking for a car to take you home, call to Mr. James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. Always at your disposal night and day service, modern cars.

Bowling—Mr P. Daly, Bally-

clough, Tallow was successful in winning the Bowling match played on the 1st of September at Tallow road on Sunday last. Mr J. Daly Tallow, was also successful in a game played at Tallow on the same day.

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X Ray Unit Visits Tallow

The free X-Ray Unit will visit Tallow on this Friday. All are invited to attend for X-Ray. It is only moments delay in getting to the Regal on Saturday (Horse Fair) Night the main attraction is the colourful story of "Captain Scarlett" starring Richard Greene and Leonarda. In the supporting feature "Chicago Calling" Dan Duray plays the lead.

"Three Men In The Dark"

a crime thriller with Edmond O'Brien and Audrey Totter is the main attraction. The programme is the film of the famous controversial heavyweight championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Don Cockcroft.

"Dawn At Socorro"

a thrilling Western story of how a man's (Rory Calhoun) notoriety with a six-gun made him the target of many enemies is on the screen on Tuesday night. We have Trevor Howard and Elizabeth Allen in "The Heart Of The Matter".

The usual practice dance

will take place on Wednesday night at the Arch Ballroom. The programme includes with Warner Bros' brilliant musical "Three Sailors And A Girl" starring Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae. On Thursday and Friday nights "This Week's Story" a big movie hunter in Africa was on his way back to camp one night when a big lion walked out of the jungle not twenty yards away. As the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed the lion sprang too far and landed 15 feet beyond the hunter who ran for camp and made it safely. The next day he was told that the lion had come to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the bush and investigated. It was the lion practising short leaps.

The New St chap and the

visitor enjoyed a cycle spin out by P. Fenlon. Between you and me they were nicely matched too.

The Glen—A chap has

beaten our local boy out second place for the visitors Plate. The Glen is east and west is west and the wrong one I have chose so ran the words of a popular song of a few years ago. We hope so. It will not be repeating those words. The only difference it will be north and south in his case.

Things We Heard—That Se-

and we—g sat it out for quite a number of days. The Showbeat on Sunday night week. Getting a P—m we suppose.

That some of our local young

bloody went very far afield on Sunday afternoon. "When Greek meets Greek" Well your guess is as good as ours but thousands of motor cycles can appear on the scene rather suddenly. Eh—M—J—C—y.

That J—y found himself in

an awkward position one night last week. The cousins can be a painful at times.

That the Com—chap did

very well at the Arch on Sunday night, but be careful. Standing on other people's corns can be hurtful, eh M—y.

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