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ORDER FOR PROCEDURE

Some doubt has existed in the minds of members of Dungarvan Urban Council for a considerable time as to what order controls the procedure to be followed in the case of a revocation of a resolution which the Council has passed.

At last Friday night's meeting the Clerk following a request of the Chairman, Mr P. A. Kyne, T.D., stated that the only regulation he could find was one operative in the time of the old Commissioners. As the present Council were the legal successors to the Commissioners he said that this regulation was now binding on the Council.

Reduced to understandable terms, this regulation stated that if a resolution already passed by the Council is to be revoked then seven clear days notice of the intention to do so must be given to the members. If the number of members present at the revocation meeting is the same or less than the number which was present at the passing of the resolution then a two-thirds majority would be required to revoke or rescind the resolution if however the number was greater even only by one member a simple majority of those present would suffice.

It is well that this issue has been clarified as a number of instances have occurred in the past when resolutions passed have been rescinded at subsequent meetings without regard having been taken of the existence of such a regulation.

A COUNCILLOR'S POWERS At last Friday's Urban Council meeting Councillor D. Moloney commenced to criticise the methods adopted by a section of the Council in reporting meetings of the Council but he left the criticism hanging in mid-air. I presume that the section of the Press which Mr Moloney was referring to was the 'Dungarvan Leader'.

He seemed to think that the Council had some far reaching powers whereby they could control what papers should and should not report. It would be well for Mr Moloney to read a little book and to acquaint himself of the Local Government and County Management Acts to see what powers a Councillor has.

Nowhere in these is there any mention of a regulation of rule governing the control of the public Press. It goes without saying of course that it is a good thing that this is so as a free Press is absolutely essential to safeguard the democratic rights of the people. Mr Moloney's idea that the Council could do many things 'to dictate to the Press is sheer imagination.

Frankly, I was rather surprised at the outset to hear Mr Moloney start such a criticism but it did not take long to understand his modus operandi. The 'leg' was placed into place during subsequent discussions at the same meeting and the reason for his advocacy on behalf of another member became apparent.

There is indeed no doubt about the truth of the saying that politics make strange bed mates.

THE THING HE FORGOT This is the sad story of a man who was determined to live to be a hundred. He brushed his teeth twice a day. His doctor looked him over twice a year. He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open at least eight hours every night. He ate great quantities of fresh vegetables. He got rid of...

his tonsils and several worn out glands. He never smoked. He drank or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen and took plenty of exercise. The funeral will be next Wednesday. He forgot to keep to his own side of the road.

A LITTLE SHORT Due to the holding of the Circuit Court in Dungarvan this week at which I occupy a retiring position in the Press box this column is a little lighter and shorter than usual.

THE BLARNEY ROSES Twas over in old Ireland near the town of Cashindall, One morn I met a damsel there the fairest of them all Twas with my young affections and my money she did go And she told me she belonged to where the Blarney Roses grow.

Chorus: Can anybody tell me where the Blarney Roses grow? In may be down in Limerick town or over in Mayo It's somewhere in the Emerald Isle but this I want to know Can anybody tell me where the Blarney Roses grow?

Her cheeks were like the roses before that she was done with me she had me raving too She left me sorely stranded not a coin she left you know And she told me she belonged to where the Blarney Roses grow.

They've roses in Killynure and the same in County Clare But pon my word those roses boys I can't see anywhere. She blarney'd me for by the powers she left me broke Ho Ho Did this damsel that belonged to where the Blarney Roses grow?

Acushla gra-macree me boys she murrered soft did she If you belong to Ireland it's yourself belonged to me Her Donegal Comalye brogue it captured me you know Bad cotan to her and that same place where the Blarney Roses grow.

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Board's Call To Minister On Purchase Of Glenville House

Legality Of Increase To Officials Questioned

Mr H. Gill, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Board held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Also present were Messrs D. Fitzpatrick, W. Kenneally, T. D. Curran, N. Walsh, T. Gallagher, J. Ormond, T. Kyne, T. D. and T. Lannen.

Messrs S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager, J. Hynes, Secretary, J. J. Glavin, Accountant, Mrs. P. A. Croke and Mr. M. Phelan were in attendance.

Sympathy To Kyne Family The Chairman said that on the set that on behalf of the Board members and his own behalf he wished to extend very deep sympathy to the family on the death of their brother, Mr. Michael Kyne who had given long and faithful service as an official of the Board.

Dispensary Depot At Grange Mr. Kyne said that representations had been made to him the need of the erection of a dispensary depot at Grange. The people there he said, of their old and infirm had to attend the dispensary at Ardmore which was 6 or 7 miles distant.

Referring to previous complaints about the delay in providing dentures under the Board's Dental Services the Secretary said that there was an accumulation of 400 dentures standing cases and the matter was getting worse daily. He suggested to the Board that in order to clear up the position a temporary dentist be appointed for 6 months. A half-year's salary would be £525 and the cost of 400 dentures about £1,400 making a total of £1,925. A sum of £600 had been provided in the estimates which left a deficit of £1,325 to be provided if the Board agreed to the suggestion.

On the proposal of Mr. Kyne seconded by Mr. Gallagher the Board agreed to have the appointment made and to provide the extra money the position to be reviewed after 6 months.

Wage Increase The Secretary told Mr. Kyne that in the case of the recent increase to hospital attendants there was a minimum. A half-increase was 10% of whatever the attendant was earning at the time it was granted.

Mr. Kyne said that it would seem that an application for a further increase would have to be put in.

Increases To Officials Referring to the recent increases granted to the Board's Officials Mr. C. Curran said that as these had been granted without the matter having been on the agenda he would like to know whether the matter had been legally done. In order to clarify the matter and to safeguard the Board and also for their future guidance in similar matters he suggested that the matter be put to the Board's Legal Adviser for his advice.

Mr. Lannen agreeing said that it would be better to have the matter cleared up so that it could not be challenged later and then in future all financial matters could be put on the agenda before being dealt with.

The Secretary said that the application for the increase had come up under the heading of wages and had been dealt with as a normal procedure.

of his decision without further delay. Specialist Services A joint report from Dr. M. O'Farrell, County Medical Officer and Dr. J. Maughan, City Medical Officer recommended to the Board that in order to meet their obligations under the Health Act two specialists, an obstetrician and gynaecologist and an ear, throat and nose specialist be appointed on a part-time temporary basis for 6 months at salaries of £200 and £450 respectively. The specialists to reside in Waterford to hold clinics throughout the County and perform all operative work.

The Secretary said that they felt that it would be more satisfactory and somewhat cheaper to have their own specialists in Waterford than to send patients to specialists in Dublin.

The Co. Manager said that half the salaries could be recouped from the Department.

A discussion ensued as to a patient's right of choice in the case of specialist services.

On the proposal of Mr. Kyne seconded by Mr. Fitzpatrick the Board agreed to approve of the appointments subject to sanction.

House Lettings—Priority List When Mr. Vincent Kelly came before the meeting to ask that a house be vacated by his brother Michael at St. Bridget Street he let to him Mr. Nicholas Kelly also a brother. Mr. Kelly said that he would take any house offered him but he would prefer to get his brother's house as it was richly done up.

Mr. Kelly then withdrew and a further deputation consisting of Mr. P. J. McCarthy, Davis Street and Mr. C. Keohan, then came before the meeting.

Mr. McCarthy who acted as spokesman said that they had come before the Council as a deputation representing the families on the 3-roomed section of the Priority List about a disrepair on the last meeting concerning a Council house at Bridget Street occupied by Mr. Michael Kelly. At that meeting he said that a proposition had been made that the house be given away.

Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. McCarthy "that if such a proposition was carried out that we on that section of the priority list would have a grievance as it would then deprive a family on that list of a house and we wish to ensure a strong protest to the Council that the house should not be given to anyone but to one of those on the list."

Mr. McCarthy then went on to state that he, with his invalid mother and sister lived in a small condemned house in Davis Street which was reeking of dampness and lacked sanitation and water.

The Council now had a few houses to let he concluded and if they were given to any other than those on the priority list he asked by what legal right the Council could do so. The priority list was compiled by the Council, he added and they should now stand by it and for that he would be hoping that their case would be given sympathetic consideration.

Having made their case the members of the deputation then withdrew.

Mr. Kelly pointed out that the brother Michael's new house was held up because there was a delay about the loan. The Clerk replied that there was no money available at the moment to pay out the loans and the Minister was in consultation about the matter.

Mr. Lannen said that when the house did become vacant he thought that it should be let to Mr. M. O'Connor.

Dungarvan U.D.C. COUNCIL SHOULD STAND BY PRIORITY LIST

DEPUTATION BEFORE MEETING SUPPLEMENTARY HOUSING GRANTS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Mr. T. Kyne, T.D., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Members present included Messrs M. D. Moloney, K. R. Keane, J. McCarthy, T. Lannen, P. Casey, Mr. E. Deery, Town Clerk and Mr. P. Walsh, Town Engineer were in attendance.

Mr. N. Kelly whose first meeting this was since his recent indisposition thanked the members for their good wishes during his illness.

The Chairman said that they were all glad to see Mr. Kelly back again.

Cracked Chimney Denis Roche, 24 Congress Villas came before the meeting to ask that repairs be carried out to the chimney of his house which was cracked and leaking as a result.

The Engineer stated that this tenant had informed him that he had set fire to soot in the chimney to get rid of it and this had cracked it. He felt that this was no way for a tenant to treat a chimney.

Mr. McCarthy said that unfortunately it was Council property that was involved and if it was not repaired it would deteriorate.

The Engineer agreed that the repairs would have to be done but he said they would have to wait until money became available.

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Chairman—About £40,000 I they used and next year they would pay £800 at existing charges as they proposed to take more water by erecting a large storage tank which would take in a supply at night. This would not interfere with the usual town supply during the day.

Mr. Lannen said that it should not be anyone's policy to cripple the industry in the town. If there was a chance of another industry in the town charges such as those proposed would surely cripple it.

Mr. Kelly said that he would object to any increases. Mr. Keane suggested that the charges be scaled so as to bring in £800 from the Leather Factory and no more.

Mr. Moloney—I put in this motion to keep down the rates and the two ratepayers' representatives here are opposing it. For that reason I must resign tonight from the Estimates Committee.

Mr. Lannen said that it was a good thing for the town to have an industry like the Dickens Leather Factory and it would be better if they could get others like it.

Mr. Moloney said that farmers in the Ballyduff area were paying 5/- a 1,000 gallons for the water and by a proposal from Mr. Casey the water rate for ships coming into the harbour had been increased to 25/- a 100 gallons.

Mr. Lannen asked if Mr. Moloney was trying to get back at Mr. Casey with this motion. Mr. Casey with this motion was not that type.

The Chairman stated that he would prefer if members would have no 'asides' during discussions.

Mr. Lannen then proposed that the scheme of the Dickens Leather Factory whereby they were to erect a further storage tank to use up as much water as at present be given a trial for 12 months.

Mr. Moloney asked whether it was the ratepayers or someone else who was representing at the meeting. Mr. Lannen said that there was no point in Mr. Moloney getting personal in his remarks. He pointed out that Mr. Moloney was not so interested in the ratepayers' water during the past 6 months he had proposed schemes which if carried out would cost the town almost a million pounds.

Mr. Keane asked what decision should be taken in respect of the charges for the Co-Op Creamery the other metered users in town.

Mr. Casey pointed out that already the Leather Factory was paying £400 a year for the water.

Mr. Casey—Mr. Casey will not leave. The Clerk said that at the September 1955 meeting the Council referred the matter of metered water charges to the County Manager and asked him to submit a scale of charges. The Manager then asked the Council to approve a charge of 14/- per 1,000 gallons (present rate 8d per 1,000) for concerns started more than 5 years. The Council adjourned the matter and the Manager was to consult with representatives of the Dickens Leather Company.

The Chairman said that as there was no previous decision on the matter he ruled that Mr. Moloney's motion was in order. Mr. Moloney giving the expenditure on the town's water schemes as £112,424 and the receipts as £1,051 said that there was a net loss of £70 a year on water.

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IN MEMORIAM
KIELY—Eightieth Anniversary
In loving memory of Patrick Old Cappagh House, who died on 19th of April 1948

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
O'BRIEN—The family of the late Mrs E O'Brien (RIP) "Marryville" Lismore wish to thank all those who sent Mass cards, wreaths, attended the funeral and burial and who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement...

ENGAGEMENT
Mr and Mrs Collins Chapel Street Tallow wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Margaret to Mr Alfred John Smith White-coll House Louth Lincolnshire England

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News of the Town & Round About
PUT ON THE CLOCK—New time will officially commence at 2 a.m. on Sunday 22nd April so all readers are reminded to put their clocks forward one hour before retiring on Saturday night...

LIBRARIES RESOLUTION TO
The Waterford Co. Libraries Committee at their meeting in Dungarvan on last Monday having considered the estimates for the current year unanimously resolved the following resolution...

Abbeyside Marian Girls' Club Notes
Our meeting began at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. We had a fair number present but not as much as we expected. Most of the girls were very interested in their Italian but the majority of them are talking Double Dutch since a combination of Italian, French and English is what we hear now. There were no games because some of the girls were too interested in the records and the remainder were deeply engrossed in books...

BRICKEY RANGERS H. & F. CLUBS
A very important meeting of the above Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs W O'Donoghue's on THURSDAY NIGHT NEXT APRIL 26th at 9 o'clock (S.T.) All Members are earnestly requested to attend.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S. (St Joseph's, Abbotside)
Troop Meeting—On Saturday night the meeting got off to a punctual start and when the SM arrived a quiz business was in progress in charge of the P.L. present. Tonight the Association Flag was in position and the routine on formal occasions is that each Scout entering the Den comes to Alert and salutes the Flag. During the programme there was a reference to the 2nd Class Hygiene Test and Scouts were advised not to carry about "dangerous weapons" in the shape of dirty hands. During the week some chaps had been doing the monkey and trying to qualify for trapeze act in Duffy's Circus so we had a bit of an enquiry to get their names listed. As it was found that they cannot yet tie the right knots properly we banned future practice in the Den. The Court of Honour meeting was honoured by the presence of the SM of the 7th Tipperary Troop—"our Garrett". After the usual business was discussed we got on to talking about the programme and the prospect of getting a site at Caragh Lake in Co Kerry. Some fellows were rather startled when it was mentioned that Scouts would have no use for pocket money in a place like that. Leaders arranged Hikes are to keep written reports in a Log Book and this will be an interesting job especially for hikes of the kind Burke was on recently. When he came home that night after his trip to Colligga the younger members of the Patrol might well have summed up the days work with the words "Massa beneath the shade would lay while we poor niggers toiled all day".

Pick It Up—Anyone in the vicinity of Land's End on Sunday morning may have been surprised to hear strange shouts and cries of despair. There need have been no alarm, however as it was only P.L.s Mackin Squad and Burke training the junior members how to drill. Burke was not sure if he was on his head or his heels for a while on one occasion.
Not Another—The roaming rhymers is still at large and left the following in my letter box. Carried a Flag and walked the Band—when it marched in public places. At a distance of approx three paces. Now it has been noted by some of the late P.L.s that they want all farmers big and small to take an active part. You will only get the Association you deserve and it will be as strong as its members. The first Council of N.F.A. in May 1955. Since then the Association has provided more than two dozen reasons why every farmer should join his local branch. The work goes on. There are any farmers who wish to join N.F.A. Please get in touch with Mr Dick Dooney the hard-working No. 2 Secretary of the Lismore Branch. So I'll carry your bag Miss. Is the least to be said by a mannerly fella. No sooner said No sooner done. Than from beating rain or burning sun. From passers-by and Scribers' (1) attention. We're guarded by this great invention. Signed Orarewee EAGLE

Death Of Mr Michael Walsh, 64, Congress Villas, Dungarvan
It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mr Michael Walsh which sad event occurred at his residence 64 Congress Villas Dungarvan on Tuesday April 18th. Deceased aged 64 years, was of the old street in the town and was respected by all who knew him. To his bereaved widow and family we offer our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church Dungarvan on Wednesday evening April 19th accompanied by a large and representative cortege. The interment took place on Thursday April 20th in the adjoining cemetery. Chief mourners: Eileen Walsh (widow), Mrs. Brigid Flynn, Miss Molly Barry and Mrs. Eileen Barry (daughters). Mr Richard Walsh (son), Larry Eileen and Rita Flynn (grandchildren), Phyllis (widow), Mattie and Bill Barry (grandchildren), Billy Michael Richard Robert and Larry Barry (grandchildren), Michael Eileen and Tony Monaghan (great grand children). Mass cards were received from: His loving wife and Jim Biddy Eileen and Rita Eileen Phyllis Thomas Mattie and Bill Mollie Robert and family Ann and Billy Monaghan and family Cathal Brugha Place, Paddy Mickey and Queenie Cath and Michael Curran. The Quary (Perpetual Novena) Brigid Flynn and Morrissey, Larry and Lillie Yonkers New York Dick and family Cork Devonshire Hotel Staff Dungarvan Handball Club Moran family Mrs Johanna Dugan and Michael Downey and Jim 28 Congress Villas, Patrick and Mrs Donnelly and family Congress Villas James Power wife and family Cathal Brugha Place. Miss Power Kate Hayes and family Congress Villas, Mrs Lynch and family 9 Cathal Brugha Place Whelan family, 18 Congress Villas First Floor D L Cliff Hayes 56 Cathal Brugha Place First Floor D L C Kellys Mitchell Street Michael and Nicholas Kelly, W and K Kelly 10 Thomas Terrace Mary and Thomas 56 Cathal Brugha Place, K O'Neill, Michael Nora Whelan, 43 Congress Villas.

LISMORE ITEMS

Weekly Cell—The usual Cell will be held at the Town Hall on Friday, April 20th. Whist Drive—The usual weekly Whist Drive will be held in St. Carthage's Hall on Friday April 27th instead of Tuesday April 24th. Confraternity—The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held in the Parish Church, Lismore on tonight (Friday April 20th) at 7.30 p.m. Summer Time—Summer time starts on Sunday next April 22nd. Don't forget to put your clocks and watches forward one hour. Masses will be at the usual times. Whist Results—The following are the results of the weekly Whist Drive which was held in St. Carthage's Hall, Lismore, on Tuesday night last April 10th. Ladies—1st (17/-) and 2nd (12/-) resulted in a tie between Mrs O'Sullivan South Mall Lismore and Miss M Curran Cappoquin (142). They received 14/8 each. Half time (8/-) resulted in a tie between Miss S O'Donnell South Mall Lismore and Miss M Daly District Hospital do (74). Gents—1st (17/-) Mrs Enderson Main St, Lismore (144), 2nd (12/-) resulted in a tie between Miss N Willoughby Chapel St do and Mrs M Cappoquin (143). Half-time (8/-)—Mr M Connors Ballyea Lismore (74). Miniature (10/-)—Mr W Walsh Parks Road do (42). Successful Gilt—A very successful Celli Mor was held in the Town Hall Lismore on Sunday night last April 15th. This Celli was held under the auspices of the Ballysaggart Hurley and Football Club. A very good crowd turned out to help the club and to enjoy some nice Celli dancing. Music was supplied by St. Carthage's Celli Band.

An Appeal—Through the medium of this column the Conference of St. Carthage's Society of the St. Vincent de Paul wish to make an appeal to some kind friend for a part worn suit to fit the arms of a man. They would be very grateful for same. National Farmers' Association—The second annual general meeting of the Lismore Branch of the National Farmers' Association will take place in the Courthouse Lismore on Friday next April 27th. Every thinking farmer knows that he needs N.F.A. and that N.F.A. welcomes him. The Chairman of the National Farmers' Association would want all farmers big and small to take an active part. You will only get the Association you deserve and it will be as strong as its members. The first Council of N.F.A. in May 1955. Since then the Association has provided more than two dozen reasons why every farmer should join his local branch. The work goes on. There are any farmers who wish to join N.F.A. Please get in touch with Mr Dick Dooney the hard-working No. 2 Secretary of the Lismore Branch. So I'll carry your bag Miss. Is the least to be said by a mannerly fella. No sooner said No sooner done. Than from beating rain or burning sun. From passers-by and Scribers' (1) attention. We're guarded by this great invention. Signed Orarewee EAGLE

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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

THREE DECREED IN ARDMORE SLANDER ACTION
KILROSSANTY MAN PURGES HIS CONTEMPT
His Lordship Judge P J Roe held the Easter Sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court which commenced at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday morning. Defendant Purges His Contempt. Patrick Fitzgerald Knockeyleon Kilrossanty who was committed to prison at a previous sitting of the Court for failing to observe the terms of an injunction granted against him in February 1955 came before the Court to purge his contempt. Mr R Ambrose B.L. who appeared for Fitzgerald, said that the position was that his client had shown a lack of appreciation for the consequential affects of his action in failing to obey the Order of the Court. The history of the case was he said that defendant worked the lands of Knockeyleon with his uncles Richard and Patrick under the assumption that they were joint tenants of the holding. Richard died in 1948 and Patrick in 1944 and it was later found that the former had been the sole owner of the lands. Defendant continued to work the farm from 1944 to 1953 and the Edward Power, Cleoncon Road Clonmel purchased the farm and became registered owner of it. Defendant continued to work the land and thought he was the owner. Both Power and the defendant were joint tenants of the land. Power at one time offered Fitzgerald a settlement for his dis-appointment in being ousted. However in February 1955 Power applied to the Court for an injunction against Fitzgerald which was granted restraining him from entering the lands. Defendant however refused to be restrained due to his lack of appreciation of the consequential affects of his action. Power was subsequently sentenced to 14 days in jail. The defendant is now in court said Mr Ambrose and throws himself prostrate at your Lordship's feet and begs your Lordship's pardon. Fitzgerald then entered the box and said I am very sorry my Lord for having offended you. I have stayed out of the lands and paid all the costs of the actions and the defendant has agreed not to interfere with this man's rights anymore. Judge—How long was he in jail? Mr Ambrose—Well my Lord he was not actually in jail at all. He went away and wants to come back now. Judge—So he was on the run since? Mr Ambrose—Yes. The Judge stating that he had little sympathy for Fitzgerald said that he thought it better for Power to accept the settlement and he ordered Fitzgerald's release. Judge yourself and behave yourself in the future, said the Judge to the defendant or if not you'll find yourself in jail again. Mr Eason Solr for Power said that the agreed settlement paid by the defendant was £40 damages and £55 costs.

Ardmore Slander Action
Patrick Whelan Plasterer Duffick Ardmore was the plaintiff in actions for slander in which he claimed £100 damages from Michael Fitzgerald Ardo Ardmore, Michael Fitzgerald Main Street Ardmore and David Flynn c/o Declan O'Connell Ardo Ardmore. The words complained of were that Michael Fitzgerald Ardo, in June 1955 in conversation with John Power Bawnacamera Ardmore said Did you hear that Patrick Whelan stole timber from Mr Murray the builder on the site of the new school at Ardmore and further Did you hear that he stole building materials from Patrick McGrath Twomilebridge Dungarvan and Mr McGrath held him up and found a bundle of his van? It is stated that the plaintiff said that Michael Fitzgerald Main Street Ardmore in May 1955 said to Miss Maura Foley Ait Aobhinn House Ardmore, "Patrick Whelan stole timber belonging to Mr Murray from the school site at Ardmore" and that in June 1955 in conversation with Michael Mulcahy Curragh Ardmore said "Patrick Whelan was tried at Dungarvan Court for stealing timber from the school site at Ardmore" and that he was under the impression that his client was a plasterer who was widely employed on Local Authority contracts and by several contractors of good standing and as a result of these very serious rumours which had no foundation in fact he suffered damage to his reputation. The plaintiff did not bring these actions to get money said Mr Clarke but only to clear his name and to have his good name restored. His Lordship could however award such damages as he thought fit to stress the seriousness of the case. Plaintiff in evidence said that he was a plasterer by trade and worked for the County Council and for contractors such as Mr Murray Young Mr McGrath Twomilebridge Dungarvan and Mr McGrath Ardmore. Last year he worked at the new school in Ardmore under Mr Murray in June he heard a rumour that he was supposed to have taken timber from the school site at Ardmore and he went to Richard O'Rourke Whiting Bay and as a result of what he told him he then went to Michael O'Rourke. He subsequently called on John Power Bawnacamera and then on Michael Fitzgerald Ardo.

Workmen's Compensation Cases
In an application for a review of the case of John Croty, Congress Villas Dungarvan against Messrs K Williams & Co Dun garvan brought by the respondents arising from injuries received to his knee by the plaintiff in an accident during the unloading of a coal-bow the quay on 27th August 1955 his Lordship having heard the medical evidence for both sides refused the application and stated that he was not satisfied that plaintiff was fit for work. A settlement was announced in the case of Maurice Morrissey, Knockacoola, Ballymacarrey against the Knockmeal Co. Op. The settlement stated that applicant had been injured by an accident in the course of his employment on 21st March 1955 that he was totally incapacitated and still is and that compensation was paid him at the rate of £2 5s 8d per week.

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B.G.A. AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE
At a meeting of the Council of the Irish Sugar Beet Growers Association on the 12th April the joint report of the National Farmers Association and Macra Na Tuaithe Commission on the proposed Agricultural Institute was discussed at length and was unanimously approved in principle. Copies of the report had been previously circulated to and discussed by the Area Boards. The Association is alarmed at the unwarranted delay in proceeding with the project of the proposed Institute and urged the Government to give it high priority in their immediate programme. The project is now under review for almost eight years and little progress is so far evident. The Farmers Institute report has indeed been the only substantial step taken so far.

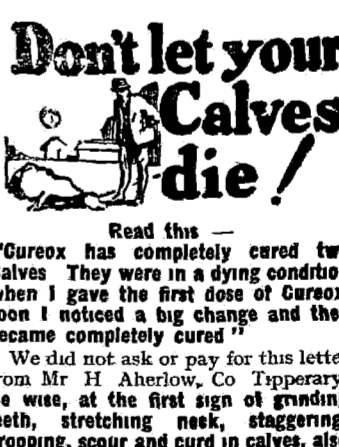
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**DUNGARVAN U.D.C.**

(Continued from Page One, Mr. Casey remarked that Mr. Moloney was interested only in the Dickens Leather Factory. He added that if Mr. Moloney's charges were operated in respect of the Creamery it would break them.

Mr. Lannen's amendment was declared carried and Mr. Moloney's proposal defeated.

**£50,000 Water Improvement**

The following is the report of Mr. E. G. Pettit, B.E., M.C.E.I. Consulting Engineer, Cork, on a proposed water improvement scheme for Dungarvan, copies of which had been circulated to the members—

**Existing Scheme**

The main source of the existing scheme consists of a stream which flows into an impounding reservoir known locally as the Deelish supply and located approximately two miles North of the town. The capacity of the reservoir which is formed by an earthen dam is 2 1/2 x 106 gallons and its top water level is at an elevation of 74 O.D. The lowest recorded gauging of the stream just upstream of the reservoir is 80,500 gallons/day. The area of the contributing catchment is 570 acres. The catchment is a mountainous nature and naturally the quality of the water varies considerably and in worst condition it is highly coloured.

Immediately downstream of the reservoir there are two Brockett type filters and a clear-water tank which has a capacity of approximately 23,000 gallons and a T.W.L. of 353.25 O.D. The filters are a pseudo rapid-gravity type but the flow is through the sand in the water enters an inlet chamber where it is supposed to receive chemical treatment after which it flows via a channel into the filters below the sand. The filters have hoppers at the bottom and the sand and gravel (total depth 1'-9") are supported by a perforated steel plate which in turn is supported by Girders spanning the filters. The water flows up through the sand over a weir to the clear water tank.

The principle of these filters would seem to be that the flow created by the chemicals would settle in the hoppers of the filters, thus allowing a comparatively clear water to pass through the sand. This however did not transpire in practice as it was found that the flocculation between the gravel and the sand completely clogging the filters particularly since the available head between the inlet chamber and the top of the sand is only two feet. The use of chemicals has therefore been abandoned and I understand that they were only used in the very initial stages. Another objectionable feature of the filters is the method of cleaning them which apparently just consists of allowing the water to wash via a scour pipe at the bottom of the hoppers. Needless to say that in their present form the filters are useless as such.

The service main consists of 6" turned and bored C.I. pipes and the bulk of the distribution system consists of 3" x 2 1/2" C.I. pipes also having turned and bored joints. In Mitchell St. however the distribution main consists of 5" bored C.I. pipes which were laid in recent years. The existing scheme has also a supplementary source which consists of an open lagoon supplied by springs and a small stream. This source is known as the Killadangan supply and is located approx. one mile west of the town. There are not any figures available as regards the minimum yield but it is estimated to be 40,000 gallons/day. The water from this source is filtered by slow sand filters and the top-water level of the reservoir is at an elevation of 60 O.D. approx. The water is conveyed to the town by 6" and 4" turned and bored C.I. pipes which are connected to the main distribution system.

**Domestic Demand**—According to the 1951 Census Report the population of Dungarvan consists of 5,423 persons allowing for a future increase of 5% the daily domestic consumption is estimated to be 339,000 gallons on the basis of 50 gallons head/day.

**Industrial Demand**—Two industries namely Dungarvan Co-operative Society and Dickens Leather Co. are supplied with water from the present scheme.

**Dickens Leather Company**—This industry at present, uses approximately 40,000 gallons/day from the Council's supply. I understand however that due to expansion this demand will be increased to 60,000 gallons/day. In view of the inadequacy of the present scheme, the company plans to sink a borehole to provide a satisfactory supply and in the circum-

mentary sources available but on the basis of the minimum gauging recorded of the existing source the minimum yield would be 40 gallons/day approximately, and the total minimum yield of the three sources is therefore estimated to be 635,600. Since the ultimate demand is estimated to be 429,000 gallons/day, there would be adequate compensation water available particularly since it is proposed to retain the Killadangan source to supply the Dickens Leather Company's requirements. It is hoped to complete the run of figures by gaugings to be taken during the current year.

The Intake Chamber on the stream will be at an elevation of 395 approx. and the water will be piped by gravity to the outlet pipe from the main impounding Reservoir whence a new 8" C.I. main will be laid to the Settlement Tank prior to filtration.

The Intake Chamber on the Dalligan River will be located at an elevation of 250 O.D. approximately whence the water will be pumped to a new 8" Main directly to the Settlement Tank.

**Settlement Tank and Filter**—The capacity of the Settlement Tank will be 72,000 gallons approximately which is equivalent to four hours retention. The water will be treated with chemicals immediately before entry to the tank from which it will gravitate to the Rapid Gravity Filters and thence to the Service Reservoir. Wash water from the Filters will be provided from an adjacent high level tank to which the filtered water will require to be pumped.

I have examined the possibility of converting the existing Filters into the Rapid Gravity type and while I consider it possible I would not recommend it in view of likely disadvantages together with the fact that there probably would not be a great saving in cost. It is difficult to estimate the latter and the only certain way of determining the cost would be to request an alternative tender from the Filter Manufacturers for this work. All the present tanks would require alteration and a new chemical house as well as new dosing equipment would be required. Furthermore, the present clear-water tank which would be converted into the Settlement Tank would only have approximately one hour retention.

**Service Reservoir**—The capacity of the Service Reservoir will be 500,000 gallons and will be slightly over one day supply. It will be located adjacent to the new filter and will have a top water level at an elevation of 300 O.D. approximately.

**Service and Distribution Mains**—The new service mains consist of 12" C.I. pipes and is designed to supply 2 1/2 times the average demand in addition to a fire flow of 100 gallons/minute. The distribution mains are also designed to supply 2 1/2 times the average demand for their respective areas together with the fire flow. They will consist mostly of 4" C.I. pipes except the main between Abbeyside and the Square and Mitchell Street. This will consist of 6" C.I. pipes and the main along O'Connell St. and Parnell St. which will consist of 6" C.I. pipes. The existing 5" main in Mitchell Street will be retained as it is comparatively new. The proposed extension to Kilrush is included.

All the connections to the old mains will be reconnected to the new pipes and the old mains will not be removed as the cost would not warrant their removal.

**Conclusion**—I have examined the possibility of carrying out the scheme in stages in order to ease the financial outlay but I find that the circumstances are not favourable. For example if the first stage of the scheme were to consist of taking in the supplementary sources and constructing the Filters and Service Reservoir there would be no guarantee of an appreciable improvement in view of the condition and size of the existing mains. Alternatively there would not be much point in retaining the mains without improving the supply which consists in regard to quantity and quality.

**Estimate**—The estimated all-in cost of the proposed scheme is £80,100.

The Chairman said that before deferring the matter to further consideration the Engineer might give his observations on the matter.

The Engineer said that the position was that something would have to be done to improve the present inadequate supply. He then referred to the report from the Department of Pathology University College, Cork, on the quality of the existing water which states that in 100 c.c.s of water Bacillus Coli had been isolated. The presence of this germ said the Engineer showed that the water was being polluted by faecal matter to an extent of 10 such germs in 100 c.c.s of water showed that it was absolutely unsatisfactory and unfit for human consumption without chemical filtration.

If the Council proposed to continue using the existing supply and turn down the proposed scheme then it would have to be at least sterilised. He suggested that there might be a possibility of doing a cheaper scheme to discuss with the County Council the feasibility of working in a dual scheme for Ballylemon and Dungarvan from the Colligan River.

Mr. Lannen—If we approved of the scheme how much would the Consultant get?

Engineer—The fixed fees are 6% of the contract price.

The Clerk told Mr. Moloney that the annual loan charges on £80,000 would be approximately £7,000 spread over a period of 30 years. Maintenance costs would also increase he said as it would mean the appointment of an additional caretaker. With a 40% grant taken into consideration about £4,000 would have to be met annually. The rates, equivalent to 8/6 in the pound, would be passed.

**Harbour Dues**—A report from the Harbour Master stated that dues collected for the month of March totalled £35 8s 0d.

**Notes of sympathy** to the late Mr. J. Higgins and the late Mr. M. Hayes' Cathal Brugha Place, were passed.

**Tallow and Round About**

**Sunday Game**—At the Gaelic Field Lismore on Sunday next, Tallow meet Shamrocks in the first round of the junior hurling championship (Western Division). There is keen rivalry between these two fairly evenly matched teams hence a record crowd is anticipated. On the two last occasions on which the teams met Tallow emerged victors. Sunday's game is eagerly looked forward to by followers of hurling everywhere. It will readily be admitted that Tallow who know every trick of the game are a hard nut to crack. Yet Shamrocks are quietly confident that they can reverse their previous defeats. However we will have to wait and see the outcome of Sunday's game. We would appeal to all to play the game in a sporting manner by doing so they will uphold the fair name of the clubs and the clubs some of the old veterans will again do service for Tallow on Sunday and they are a force to be reckoned with. Shamrocks have a fairly strong side and the return of Michael McGrath has added strength to the team. Taking it by and large the issue looks open. Here's wishing both sides good hurling on Sunday and may the best team win.

**Inch Anglers Trout Catch on the Blackwater**—While fishing on the Blackwater not far from Cappoquin Mr. E. Kent of the Inch Anglers Association landed a trout which weighed 2 lbs 10 oz. We congratulate Mr. Kent on his fine catch.

**New Post For East Cork Secretary**—Mr. Patrick Sarsfield of Ballinacraig was appointed Macra na Feirme secretary for East Cork County at the Headquarters Dublin. Mr. Sarsfield also holds the important position of Secretary of the Cork County Executive as well as Assistant Secretary of Midleton Show Society.

**Successful Season**—It is only natural we suppose for Mr. Wm Fitzgerald the proprietor of Clonmull Stud to have a successful season with 'Cacado' followed by the outstanding successes of 'Doorknocker' and 'Nibot' in recent cross Channel races. There have been a large number of mares on the farm so far some have come from as far as the Midland Counties and some more are on the way.

**Tallow Creamery Milk Suppliers**—Tallow Creamery Milk Suppliers will hold their usual monthly meeting on Tuesday 24th April. There are some suppliers who do not attend these meetings. This is not as it should be as it is in the interests of all farmers sending milk to the creamery. All those who have not attended meetings so far to be present on the 24th of April.

**Family Names**—In reply to Mr. J. J. Quinn, Desport England—Family name (in Irish Tolbin) also appears Tolbin and Tolbyne. Norman De St Aubyn a town in Brittany famous as the scene of a battle between the French and Britons in 1116, the Tolbin family name is therefore of Norman origin. The Tobins settled early in Killkenny and Tipperary from which they spread into the neighbouring counties of Carlow and Waterford. The head of the family was styled Baron of Consey in Co. Tipperary.

**Tallow Monthly Fair**—Tallow monthly cattle sheep and pig market will be held on Friday 21st April. This largely attended fair now ranks amongst Munster's best as all the leading buyers attend. Excellent loading facilities are available for buyers and sellers.

**Outdoor Bowling Club**—The Outdoor Bowling Club which was formed last year got into their stride on Sunday with a match on the strand road. Three Bowling Tournaments will be run during 1956 and some leading East Cork players competed. The club has a big membership and the coming season looks bright with some good scores in the offing.

It is a pleasure to extend our deepest sympathy to the parents and other members of the family of Gerald O'Halloran aged 17 years Town Walls Youghal who met his death under tragic circumstances when

**Tallow and Round About**

This motor cycle was in collision with a lorry near Middleton on Friday evening April 13th.

**Tallow Macra Na Feirme**—At a meeting of the Tallow Branch of Macra na Feirme, held at the Temperance Hall Tallow on Friday 13th April Mr. T. Murray presided. The principle item down for discussion was the forthcoming annual outing in the course of a projected discussion many places were mentioned including Johnstown Agricultural College and Soil Testing Laboratory Dublin Spring Show and various other places of interest. It was eventually decided to visit Mr. Allens Model Farm at Garryroe near Young and Ford's Factory Cork later in the day.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Allen and the Manager of Fords for their permission to visit the aforementioned places.

It was pointed out by the Chairman that this was one of the aims and objects of Macra Na Feirme and he hoped that as many members as possible would travel. He congratulated Mr. T. J. Roche on winning the Individual Question Time at Cappoquin recently.

A man from the Branch attended the Question Time at Dungourney on Sunday 15th April a report of which will be given next week.

**G.A.A.**—In a friendly hurling game at Gorta on Sunday last St. Catherine's defeated Tallow. The game was a mild affair. Tallow were missing some of their best hurlers. St. Catherine's went into it strong and maintained it throughout the hour.

At Tourin on Sunday Shamrocks defeated Tallow also in a friendly match. This proved a lively game in which some good passages were witnessed.

**Bank Clerk Transferred**—Miss Jeanne McAuliffe Munster & Leinster Bank Tallow has been transferred to Limerick and is being replaced by Miss Mansfield. Colm.

Miss McAuliffe was a very popular young lady and we wish her the best of luck in her new sphere of duties.

We welcome Miss Mansfield to Tallow and wish her stay will be a very happy one.

**Tallow Anglers Competition**—Tallow Anglers Association held their annual competition for the Westminster Cup on the river at Monaree on Tuesday 14th. The day was far from ideal for fishing. First prize was won by Mr. M. Quinlan Tallow with a catch of 25 trout weighing 5 lbs 0 oz 2 Mr. P. Walsh with 19 trout weighing 2 lbs 6 oz 3rd Mr. W. Coughlan 11 trout weighing 2 lbs 4 oz 4th Mr. P. Daly with 6 trout weighing 1 lb 2 1/2 oz 5th Mr. Denis Lyons (senior) 7 trout weighing 1 lb.

Scaled weights—Messrs James Coady, T. Beecher P. Moore and J. Foley.

The prizes were presented to the winners by Mr. P. Walsh. Present at the Tallow Anglers Association Members of the Fermoy Mitchelstown Kildorrery Kilworth and Castletyons Anglers competed.

**NEWS FROM YOUGHAL**

The tragic death of young Gerald Halloran Townwalls, evoked sincere sympathy from all quarters of the town. Deceased who was most popular was actively associated with practically every sporting and social organisation in the town. He was fatally injured when his motor cycle crashed on last Friday evening near Middleton. He was en route on the outdoor sports of the E.S.B. on Rural Electrification Work. His parents are both natives of the County Waterford area and many residents of the area were present at the interment of the deceased, and a very large number sent Mass cards.

Through this issue we share with his many friends the most profound sympathy to Mr. Richard (Dick) Griffin, on the death of his wife the late Mrs. Pauline Griffin (nee Leahy) of North Main Street. The deceased who was only in middle-age was like her husband most popular with all sections of the community. She leaves nine children to mourn her loss—three of them quite young.

The removal of her remains to St. Mary's Church, was largely attended as was also the interment which took place at North Abbey cemetery.

The recent death of a very popular lady resident of Ladybridge in the person of the late Anastasia Power widow of Maurice Power occasioned deep grief and sincere sympathy to the whole Ladybridge area and surrounding areas. Deceased was deservedly popular with all classes of the community, and the estate in which she was held was fully represented by the large attendance present at the removal of her remains to Ladybridge Parish Church. There was another very large gathering at Shanagarry cemetery where the interment took place.

At the recent Annual Meeting of Ladybridge Guild Muintir na Tire, the Hon. Treasurer Miss O'Sullivan N.T. submitted a report of the year's progressive and successful work. The report disclosed a very sound financial position for the Guild. An appeal for more support in the Parish was made by the Hon. Secretary Mr. John Lane. Both the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer were highly praised for their excellent reports.

Very Rev. T. Gallagher, P.P. was elected President of the Guild, Lieut. D. Ryan, F.C.C. Chairman, David Hart, Vice-Chairman, Miss S. O'Brien, ex-N.T. Hon. Treasurer Mr. John Lane Hon. Secretary.

Very Rev. Fr. Gallagher, at the conclusion of the meeting

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The Optimism experienced by local salmon fishermen last week as a result of fair catches has reverted at the time of going to Press to pessimism as the catches so far this week are practically nil.

The recently erected elaborate sign post in bi-lingual print by County Council workers at many cross roads in this seaside area, have given the selected localities a new look.

Copper Mines, like castles seem to be in the air. Questions are asked in the Dial about the mines of various areas so we here in Ardmore will try to keep in tally. At the moment we are privileged to have in our possession some remarkable information re working plans etc. of the former partly worked Ardmore copper mines beneath the Dysert townland.

A Parochial tribute to the Priests was shown by the people here in a magnificent manner by their customary Easterly collection and sincere gratitude for such a generous response was given by our revered clergy at all Masses on last Sunday.

Presently in the area employed on a building job is skilled tradesman Mr. Timothy (Timmy) Condon of Old Parish. Timmy is erecting a number of outmoded farm houses for Mr. James Mansfield of Ballinacraig. Some years ago Mr. Condon became acquainted with the people of this area in the course of the erection of rural cottages.

Her very many friends in the village and round about will be glad to hear that Miss C. Harris formerly proprietor of the Hotel, Ardmore has recently purchased some extensive housing property in the Metropolis. We know that when any of the old folk call there will be assured of a homely welcome from Ciss.

Accompanied by the best wishes for a successful future popular Miss Theresa Tobin who was the courteous assistant at Quinn's Stores for some time took her departure two weeks ago for her home in the town on the banks of the river. She is sister of Miss Joan Tobin who recently went across the pond.

The Committee of the Aglish Dramatic Class wish to thank sincerely the large patronage at their recent dramatic performance in St. Declan's Hall. Ardmore. They wish to thank the Parish Priest and others who helped to make the event so enjoyable also, the Seabreeze band.

Seeing is believing—This week's issue surely confirms above old saying quoted by us last week in regard to local road mending. For just as we are going to Press lorry loads of chippings are being deposited along the roadside leading to Ardmore strand. A number of men took up posts early on Tuesday morning for the big offensive.

Pleasant contentment radiated on all sides in St. Declan's Hall on the occasion of the social and dance by West Waterford Flanna Fall Comhairle Ceannairde. There was a hearty cheer mile fault for all patrons irrespective of politics. First-class catering was in the capable hands of a ladies committee and outstanding music was supplied by the Seabreeze band. The Chairman on behalf of the Committee wish to thank all the ladies committee, the Seabreeze band, and a special word of praise to Mr. Jackie Kenneally for his excellent bus service for the night.

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