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YOUR NIGHT-CAP

VELVET CAP

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

WHAT'S THE RUSH
From the report in this paper of the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council held on the 4th May it appears that the Council having discussed the proposed water improvement schemes (one estimated to cost £90,000 and the other £115,000) made certain recommendations and then adjourned further consideration of the matter until next October.

The recommendations included the obtaining of reports as to the quality and quantity of the water available from the Spring and from Fr. Twomey's Well and the holding of a conference between the Council's officials and representatives of the Dickens Leather Company and the Co-Op Creamery to ascertain the amount of water required by the business concerns.

Despite this decision the matter was all opened afresh at last Friday night's meeting when a report on the conference was read and a further discussion took place.

In the first place let me say that there is no obligation on the Council to provide water for industrial requirements as the health authority is charged with providing water for domestic use and if it does this properly then it will be doing a good job. I cannot see why any representative of the Council would matter which side he represents in this clear conscience think of a roasting a 290,000 water scheme on the ratepayers of this town in order to supply water to very wealthy concerns.

HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH

In Monday's issue of the "Irish Independent" a historic photograph entitled "They Built The Gaelic League" appeared at the top of page 9. There were ten men in the group from the provinces of Munster, Leinster, Connaught and Ulster. Their combined ages must run to the seven centuries mark. They are now veterans who were young sprightly men in the 90's of the last century when the foundation for the Gaelic League was being put down—Peadar O'Dubha, Dun Dealgan Peadar O'Annrachain, Co. Corcaigh Peadar O'Uathain, Maor Na Gallimh, Tomas Ban, Ceannainn Gallimh, Donal O'Ceochain, Co. Aodha, Co. Corcaigh Pdraigh O'Siochradha, (An Seabhaic) Baile Atha Chlath, Eamonn de Bhaldraiche, Gaillimh Fionan Mac Ciarraigh, Sean O'Leahy, Baile Atha Chlath and Seamus O'Heochadha (An Fear Mor) Coliste Na Rinne Co. Phortlairge.

The photograph was of interest to readers in this area as two of the men are well known figures locally while the third has family connections in Dungarvan.

An Fear Mor and Fionan Mac Caim need no introduction to my readers, but the third—Peadar O'Annrachain, while well-known in Cork and Dublin is not so well known here. He claims our interest, however as he is a brother of Mrs. J. Norris, Chairbe Abbeyside, and of Mrs. J. Dempsey Shandon Farm Dungarvan.

To these survivors who helped in building the Gaelic League and by doing helped to rekindle the fire that burned so brightly in 1916 and afterwards let us say—Beannacht De agus na Maignidhe Muirce oraigh go leir.

MINISTER AT FINE GAEL DANCE

Guest of honour at the Annual Fine Gael Dance at the CSM Ballroom, Clonca on last Sunday night was Mr. P. J. Donnell, Minister for Local Government. "Full house" attended the dance and the ballroom was crowded with dancers from all

Dungarvan U.D.C. GAELTACHT MINISTRY HEAD-QUARTERS SHOULD NOT BE IN DUBLIN

Report On Water Improvement Conference

Mr T. Kyne T.D. Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held on last Friday night. Also present were Messrs D. Moloney T. Lannen R. Keane N. Kelly J. McCarthy and P. Casey.

Mr E. Deery Town Clerk was in attendance. Mr D. Moloney moving a motion in his name that the Council strongly protest against the Government's proposal to have the Gaeltacht Ministry situated in Dublin said that if it did happen that it was placed in Dublin it would be the last straw.

The trend seems to be to give everything to Dublin to the exclusion of the provinces, said Mr Moloney and we should protest against this trend towards complete and utter centralisation. The Ministry should be located either in the Gaeltachts of Munster or Connacht he added and other bodies should be circulated with the motion.

The Chairman said that as far as he knew the headquarters of the Ministry had not been fixed for anywhere yet. These were the words of the Government he said and he did not think that resolutions such as this would have any real effect. To his mind it was a waste of time and money to be sending them out.

Proposed Waterworks Improvement Scheme

The following minutes of the Conference with regard to the above were circulated—Minutes of Conference held in County Manager's Office at 11 a.m. 17th May 1956. Present—Mr S. Ua Mumba-neachain, County Manager Dr M. O'Farrell County Medical Officer of Health Mr E. G. Fettes, E.E. Consultants, Waterworks Improvement Scheme, Mr E. O'Drighle Town Clerk Mr P. Walsh B.E. Town Engineer, Messrs J. Foley, Manager Co-Op Creamery, Mr J. Keane, P. Casey of D.L.Co. and P. Durand.

Proposed Cattle Mart

When the Clerk drew the Council's attention to the fact that the annual lettings of portion of Williams' Marsh and Borheen realised a total of £3,105 and that the outgoing rates advertising etc.) were £2,000 Mr Casey stated that he had been approached by two prominent men in Dungarvan to inquire if the Council would sell the front part of the Marsh for use as a Cattle Mart. The Chairman asked if such a mart if established would replace the monthly fairs on the streets. Mr Keane said that it would probably reduce the size of the fairs to one or two additional days each month.

The Chairman stating that his view was that fairs should not be held on the streets said that the Council should investigate any prospects of such an undertaking. He thought the first thing to do was to have the Engineer's opinion and that Mr Casey find out from the people concerned the area they would require and the price they would be liable to pay.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING ADJOURNS

Death Of Councillor Barron's Wife

The Quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council was adjourned in Dungarvan on Monday evening as a mark of respect to Councillor R. Barron on the regretted death of his wife.

The Chairman Mr M. Moroney said that Councillor Barron had suffered a great loss and he proposed the following resolution— "That we the members of the County Council of Waterford hereby convey to our esteemed colleague Councillor R. Barron and to the members of his family our profound sympathy in the sad and heavy loss which he has sustained by the recent death of his dear wife and as an expression of our respect and condolence that this meeting of the County Council be now adjourned for one week."

Local Industry

Mr Keane paid a tribute to the help and co-operation given by the Town Clerks of the town to support local industry. Mr Keane went on to appeal to the traders of the town to support local industry by buying local produce and by so doing they would be ensuring more employment in the town. He directed this appeal to the members of the various trades unions in the town to support and ask for local products.

Harbour Affairs

The Harbour Master reported that the dues collected for the month totalled £23,105. A letter from Clonmel Foods concerning the shipment of steamed steak, said the reason was that the season was now closed. When it opened again in June the shipments would be resumed.

CLASHMORE FARMER BURNED GORSE

When Guard Michael Power was on patrol duty in the Mooneagee area of Clashmore on the 23rd April last, he noticed smoke and flames coming from the lands of Michael Cowling. On investigation he found that Cowling was burning turze and gorse and he ordered him to put out the blaze which Cowling did.

Must Observe Law Says District Justice

The District Justice said the law was there and if he were to treat such matters lightly he would have people all over the country taking advantage of him. If defendant had applied to the Superintendent he would have been given permission to burn the gorse. However defendant seemed a very fair man and had done all he could to cooperate and because of this he would let him off this time.

SPRAYING MATERIALS

Now is the time to place your order and save your crop from blight

CROTTY'S HARDWARE, DUNGARVAN
Phone 60.

YOU MUST SEE THEM!
HAVING NOW RECEIVED OUR NEW STOCK OF SUITINGS, SUITS, SHIRTS, BOOTS, SHOES AND SANDALS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR
A CALL WILL PAY YOU
SPECIAL VALUE IN SPORTS COATS AND GABERDINE TROUSERS. ALSO ARRIVED BIG SELECTION OF LADIES AND CHILDREN'S FROCKS
EDDIE BERESFORD'S
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
FOR SMALL PROFITS
LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN

G.A.A. POTATO BLIGHT

This disease was first seen in Ireland in 1845 and caused widespread havoc in 1846 and 1847. The disease becomes noticeable usually at flowering time and a crop can be infected before this.

It appears as a brownish black area on the foliage often near the leaf margin. It can also occur on stems and other parts of the plant. Infection is helped by rain or heavy dew. Blighted leaves in a humid condition show a delicate growth of fungus on the undersurfaces around the diseased margin.

The seed or spores of the disease are produced freely by the fungus and they spread the disease to the healthy plants. The plant will not show any symptoms of disease until a five-day period has elapsed. Then the infected area folds downwards and blackens. The rate of spread of disease is subject to damp weather conditions.

If a humid condition prevails the whole tops go down in a rotting mass in a short time. Hot dry weather stops spread of disease. The rapid spread of disease is explained in that it only takes 5 days for an infected potato plant to produce the spores which infect other plants.

Early blighting of potato foliage causes great reduction in yields and browning or purpling of the tubers. The tubers are infected by spores which wash down from the leaves by rain. In heavy wet soils the diseased tubers rot very quickly as a rule. In dry soils the disease progresses slower and tubers do not appear to be infected until they are about 6 weeks in storage.

A great amount of tuber infection could be prevented by deep moulding of the potatoes during early growing season. Also by not digging the main crop until the stalks are well withered for the tubers can get the disease from the dying foliage.

PREVENTION.
A 2% Burgundy mixture is quite effective against the disease and should be applied about flowering time. In dry weather a 1% mixture of blight plus silbs washing soda in 40 gallons of water) may be used.

POULTRINE
WARDS OFF DISEASE
MADE IN IRELAND

ARCH BALLROOM, TALLOW DANCING NEXT SUNDAY, 3rd JUNE
Barrett's Rhythm Band Ladies Half-Hour & Spots
Note change of hours 9.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.
ADMISSION 2/6

IRISH HOSPITALS' DERBY SWEEPSTAKE
Mixing Of Counterfoils And Draw
The mixing of the counterfoils for the Derby Sweepstake Draw started on Wednesday last 30th May and will be continued on Thursday 31st May and Friday 1st June.

SCHOOL HOWLERS
He ate too much goose and died of stufoffication!
The train cut the cow in halves.
We shall all meet at the General Infirmaries in getting the crowd rent the air with their snouts!

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BOARD OF ASSISTANCE MEETING ADJOURNED
Tragic Death Of Vice-Chairman's Wife

WATERFORD JUNIORS WIN AND DRAW AT ENNIS
Waterford went with an ace of bringing off a double in the Munster Junior Championships when at Cusack Park Ennis on Sunday last they beat Clare by 4 goals 7 points to 4 goals 4 points in football and drew with the home county on the score 1 goal 12 points to 4 goals 3 points.

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BOHADUON, DUNGARVAN AUCTION OF GRAZING QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr John Doyle...

BLACKCOURRANTS We collect or pay G.I.E carriage and are giving the highest price in Ireland...

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA NOXIOUS WEEDS ACT, 1936 WARNING

Owners and occupiers of land are warned that failure to destroy noxious weeds (thistle, ragwort, and dock)...

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL PAINTING CAPPOQUIN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Tenders are invited from competent Painting Contractors for the carrying out of the above work in accordance with the Specification prepared by the Consultant Architect Mr W O Morrissey...

REPAIRS AND INTERNAL DECORATION-DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Tenders are invited from competent Building Contractors for the carrying out of the above works all in accordance with the Specification prepared by the Consultant Architect Mr W O Morrissey...

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

In view of continued dry weather and a rapid drop in level of reservoir water consumers are requested to use water for essential purposes only...

TIPPERARY PRODUCTS LTD.

DAY OLD CHICKS ALSO 1-8 WEEK OLDS BALLINALLA HALLA HATCHERY CASTLE GRADE, CLOGHEEN Phone Clogheen 11

CASH-IN now on your Scrap Lead Aluminium, Brass Copper, Scrap Lighting Plants Batteries, Old Ranges, Cylinders, Metal, etc

Distance no object-E O'Sullivan, Glenconner, Clonmel

Sales By Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan & Yougal

PRIVATE TREATY SALE OF SMALL RESIDENTIAL HOLDING Containing 18 acres, 3 roads, 19 perches, held in Fee Simple...

BALLYQUIN, ARDMORE FOR SALE 4 ACRES OF EXCELLENT 1st CROP MEADOW (ON STEM)

DEMONSTRATION ON BALING OF GRASS FOR SILAGE WITH INTERNATIONAL B 45 BALER

A Demonstration on the above will take place at Shandon Dun- garran on Thursday 7th June from 10 am to 6 pm

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performances Each Night at 8.30 pm Matinee-Sun at 3.15 pm Monday, June 3rd Lloyd Nolan Marjorie Weaver in JUST OFF BROADWAY

THE BROKEN LANCE

Outdoor drama in Cinemascope Wed June 6th For 1 Night Walt Disney's Musical Cartoon PINOCCHIO

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

Re-issue drama of A J Cronin's great novel Sat June 8th For 1 Night Olivia De Havilland Lew Ayres in DARK MIRROR

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, June 3rd GRAND CONCERT AND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT in aid of CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB See Special Posters

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KNOCKNAMONA, BALLIN-TAYLOR, CAPPOQUIN (For Mr G Richards) Auction of 1st Crop Meadow...

GRAZING LETTINGS

46 acres or thereabouts (SM) of prime grazing at Kilmolash Cappoquin for Mr John Flynn...

VILLIERSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN MEADOWING FOR SALE

3 acres or thereabouts (SM) of 1st Crop Meadowing and 4 acres or thereabouts (SM) of Upland Meadowing...

BALLINAPARKA, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN

4 acres or thereabouts (SM) of 1st Crop Meadowing (on stem) Ungrazed clean promising crop

ARDMORE & GRANGE NON STOP DRAW

Result of draw held on Monday 28th May 25 - Presentation Convent, Waterford

NOXIOUS WEEDS

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ARDMORE GOSSIP

The scene outside St Declan's Parish Church shortly before the Mission began at 7.30 pm on last Sunday evening was most impressive...

THE SACRED MUSIC FOR THE BENEDICTION AND THE HYMNS

The sacred music for the benediction and the hymns was rendered under the direction of Miss K Garland...

BETTER EVEN THAN EXPECTED

The description of last Sunday's (Ardmore and Grange) Church sale: Fianna Fall collection...

THE EDITOR I KNOW WOULDN'T ALLOW ME SPACE IN THIS COLUMN

To mention the many and not-inappreciated children's girls, infants clothing and footwear...

THE VILLAGE AND AREA WILL BE UNDERSTAND IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

will be privileged by a visit from Rev Father James Redmond P.S.M. who is returning home to conduct a lecture tour of America...

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LISMORE ITEMS

First Holy Communion-A large number of boys and girls from the Parish received their First Holy Communion in St Carthage's Church Lismore...

THE BURIAL TOOK PLACE ON MONDAY, MAY 28th

at St Carthage's Church Lismore followed by a very large and representative cortege...

Sympathy-We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Miss Condon South Mall Lismore...

Pot Pourri-We know one chap who is keeping the BSA on the move lately anyway if ever he falls from it he'll be in good hands...

News from YOUGHAL

Congratulations to very popular young townsman Patrick (better known as Paddy) Sheehan son of equally popular parents-Mr and Mrs Dominic Sheehan...

Clean Wool

The wool clip represents about one-quarter of the total annual income derived from sheep farming...

There was a very large attendance at the 1st Annual Meeting of the Dungarvan & Grange F.C.A.

The discussion was in relation to dumping and breaking of the bottles on the strand...

Dungarvan Golf Club

Results-Mr J Casey's Prize -Mr P Walsh (10) 30; Mixed Foursomes-Mr M McHugh (15) and Miss R Ryan (34) 70; Fixtures-Sunday June 3rd...

Pigeon Racing

Result of fourth Old Bird Race from Dundaok on Sunday 27th May -1st Mr P Lannon 1365 34 yards per minute...

Foot Troubles

MR A COSTELLO, MSS RMN CHIROPODIST WILL ATTEND AT Walsh's Pharmacy Ltd Cappoquin On Monday Next June 5th From 11 am. to 7 p.m.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SHEEP-FARMING

Mr O J Flanagan Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture on the course of an address at the National Sheep Shearing Championships at Tuam on Thursday 24th May last said...

COOPERS DIELDRIN DIP

Protects Against Fly Strike PROTECT YOUR POTATO CROP FROM BLIGHT BY SPRAYING WITH 'PERENOX' Available from - DAVID HILL'S, M.P.S.I., PHONE-58 (DAY OR NIGHT)

NATIONAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

Battle Of The Rabbits From reports received throughout the country rabbits are re-appearing everywhere in alarming numbers...

REUNION AFTER 30 YEARS

The following item under the above heading appeared in the Evening Press of the 24th May: A 43-years old Irishman William McNamara of Main Street Clogheen Co Tipperary...

CLONMEL CREAMERY ENTERPRISE

Minister Attends Opening Ceremony Mr James Dillon Minister for Agriculture at the Official Opening of Pasteurized Milk Plant at Sun Lane Clonmel on Saturday last said...

Clonmel Creamery Enterprise

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Our 'Smalls'

HORSE FOR SALE—12 years old 14 1/2 hands approximately... quiet animal... Considered the best horse for timber work in the locality...

STILL AVAILABLE AT PREVIOUS PRICE—James 1 1/2 H.P. Motor Cycles... NSU Quickly Cash or on easy payments, two years to pay... Call or write now for Catalogues...

PHelan (9th Anniversary)—In ever loving memory of our dear old Dad, Thomas Phelan... RIP Masses offered... Inverted by his loving family...

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—FOLEY—The brothers and sisters of the late Thomas Foley Tooradoo Ballyduff wish to thank all who sympathised with them...

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News of the Town & Round About

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT—The Annual Procession of the Blessed Sacrament will take place on Sunday next...

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE ANNUAL SPORTS—With the exception of a slight breeze the weather favoured St. Augustine's Sports which were held in the College playing fields on Sunday...

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BALLINROAD SOCIAL CLUB—HOP—At Town Hall, Dungarvan ON TONIGHT (Thursday 31st May) DANCING 8.30-1 a.m.

THE LATE JAMES OEE, KILGUBINET—Additional Mass cards—Paddy and Nellie Moloney, Rosecommon John and May Daly and family...

DEATH OF MISS H. ORMOND, LYRE, CAPPOQUIN—The death occurred at the hospital, Dungarvan recently of Miss Hanna Ormond (late of Lyre East) Cappoquin...

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Waterford County Board G.A.A. Presentation Of Phelan Cup

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C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA 8th BIRTHDAY DANCE—Wed. Night, 13th June MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA—Dancing 10 pm to 3 am—ADMISSION 6/-

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Catholic Scout Notes—4th WATERFORD TROOP C B S I (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)—On the Job—I'm writing these notes for the coming three weeks just to lighten the load...

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Sunday, 3rd June	
130 a.m.—High Mass from Belmont Blackrock Co. Dublin	10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme
11:15—Signpost and Records	11:00—Today in the Dall
12:30 p.m.—Rogha na nEisceirt	11:15—Travel with Treton
1:00—Continental Cocktail	11:30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and Close Down
1:30—Ceolta Tíre	
2:00—Meet the Mulligans	
2:30—Ranch House Revels	
3:00—Music of the Celt	
3:25—G.A.—Ulster Football Championship Tyrone v Derry	
4:50—Interlude	
5:00—Droichead Charlemont	
5:30—Ceol Du Phaistí	
5:57—Interlude	
6:00—The Angelus	
6:01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Abhtus	
6:25—Appeal	
6:30—News	
6:45—Provincial News Round-Up	
7:05—Irish Dance Music	
7:15—Fathers of the Church	
7:30—Sentimental Rendezvous	
8:00—Shaw Centenary	
10:00—Gaelic Sports News	
10:15—News	
10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme	
11:00—Concert of Irish Music	
11:30—Late Sports Results and Close Down	
Monday, 4th June	
8:00 a.m.—News	8:00 a.m.—News
8:15—Sponsored	8:15—Sponsored
9:00—News	9:00—News
9:15—Signpost and Close Down	9:15—Signpost and Close Down
1:00 p.m.—Sponsored	1:00 p.m.—Sponsored
1:30—News and Topical Talk	1:30—News and Topical Talk
1:45—Sponsored	1:45—Sponsored
2:30—Close Down	2:30—Close Down
5:00—Amhrán Léis an cCrúit	5:00—Dós Na Deaghaibh
5:15—Out-of-doors with J. Ashton Freeman	5:30—Treasure Island
5:30—Treasure Island	5:45—Accordeon Tunes
5:45—Una agus Eoin	5:57—Interlude
5:57—Interlude	6:00—The Angelus
6:00—The Angelus	6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Luain
6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Luain	6:20—Announcements of Stock Exchange prices Signpost
6:20—Announcements of Stock Exchange prices Signpost	6:30—News
6:30—News	6:45—Irish dance music
6:45—Irish dance music	6:50—Poetry Anthology presented by Austin Clarke
6:50—Poetry Anthology presented by Austin Clarke	7:15—A Job of Journeywork
7:15—A Job of Journeywork	7:45—Na Scoláirí Móra
7:45—Na Scoláirí Móra	8:00—Lucia Di Lammermoor (Act I)
8:00—Lucia Di Lammermoor (Act I)	8:45—Spiritual Reading
8:45—Spiritual Reading	9:00—Music Album
9:00—Music Album	9:30—Field And Fairhouse
9:30—Field And Fairhouse	10:00—Nuacht
10:00—Nuacht	10:15—News
10:15—News	10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme
10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme	11:00—City Newsreel
11:00—City Newsreel	11:15—Nocturne
11:15—Nocturne	11:30 (approx.)—Late Sports results and close down
Tuesday, 5th June	
8:00 a.m.—News	8:00 a.m.—News
8:15—Sponsored	8:15—Sponsored
9:00—News	9:00—News
9:15—Signpost and Close Down	9:15—Signpost and Close Down
1:00 p.m.—Sponsored	1:00 p.m.—Sponsored
1:30—News and Topical Talk	1:30—News and Topical Talk
1:45—Sponsored	1:45—Sponsored
2:30—Close Down	2:30—Close Down
5:00—Poms for Children	5:00—Poms for Children
5:15—How Does Your Garden Grow?	5:15—How Does Your Garden Grow?
5:30—Treasure Island	5:45—Songs for Children
5:45—Songs for Children	5:57—Interlude
5:57—Interlude	6:00—The Angelus
6:00—The Angelus	6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Mairte
6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Mairte	6:20—Announcements etc.
6:20—Announcements etc.	6:30—News
6:30—News	6:45—Franchant Star
6:45—Franchant Star	7:00—Irish Dance Music
7:00—Irish Dance Music	7:15—Standish James O'Grady
7:15—Standish James O'Grady	7:30—Lucia Di Lammermoor (Act II)
7:30—Lucia Di Lammermoor (Act II)	8:10—Mähler
8:10—Mähler	9:00—Film Magazine
9:00—Film Magazine	9:30—Ranch House Revels
9:30—Ranch House Revels	10:00—Nuacht
10:00—Nuacht	10:15—News
10:15—News	10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme
10:30—Hospital's Trust Programme	11:00—Today in the Dall
11:00—Today in the Dall	11:15—Organ Recital
11:15—Organ Recital	11:30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and Close Down
Wednesday, 6th June	
8:00 a.m.—News	8:00 a.m.—News
8:15—Sponsored	8:15—Sponsored
9:00—News	9:00—News
9:15—Close Down	9:15—Close Down
1:00 p.m.—Hospital's Requests	1:00 p.m.—Hospital's Requests
1:30—News, topical talk and cattle market report	1:30—News, topical talk and cattle market report
1:45—Hospital's Requests	1:45—Hospital's Requests
2:30—Close Down	2:30—Close Down
5:00—Drawing and Painting	5:00—Drawing and Painting
5:15—"Wing and Quawk"	5:15—"Wing and Quawk"
5:30—"Davy Crockett"	5:30—"Davy Crockett"
5:57—Interlude	5:57—Interlude
6:00—The Angelus	6:00—The Angelus
6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Ceadsaine	6:01—Nuacht agus Cant na Ceadsaine
6:20—Racing Results, etc.	6:20—Racing Results, etc.
6:30—News	6:30—News
6:45—Wednesday Recital	6:45—Wednesday Recital
7:00—Séamus	7:00—Séamus
7:00—"The Soothing Weed"	7:00—"The Soothing Weed"
8:15—"An Gasúr Bannaigh"	8:15—"An Gasúr Bannaigh"
8:30—"The Dreaming of the Bones"	8:30—"The Dreaming of the Bones"
9:00—"Mainly Modern"	9:00—"Mainly Modern"
9:30—"Farmers' Forum"	9:30—"Farmers' Forum"
10:00—Nuacht	10:00—Nuacht
10:15—News	10:15—News

Tallow and Round About

The Fair—Tallow monthly cattle sheep and pig held on Friday last was the biggest for some considerable time. There was a keen demand for small cattle, principally by midland buyers. Heavier lots were slow to clear. Dropped calves were received in small numbers, but of which only a small number were on offer. Well slips and bonhams showed a slight rise in prices. Details: 2 1/2 to 3-year-old cattle £35 to £50 according to quality 1 to 2-year olds £22 to £35 some good yearling Herefords made from £28 to £30, dropped calves £5 to £12 sheep (horned) from £8 to £10 ewes £7 to £10 to £12 slips £4 to £7 according to age and quality. There was an unusually large amount of cabbage plants for sale and were sold at from 2/0 to 3/0 per hundred.

Kianna Fall Cummán Meeting—A meeting of Knockanore Cummán Flanna Fall was held at the National School on Wednesday May 23rd. The meeting was presided over by the Chairman Very Rev. Fr. M. Power P.P.

A large agenda was proposed and many matters of importance were discussed. Mr. Denis Montayne, M.C.C. was congratulated by the Cummán on his recent co-option to Waterford Co. Council and associate bodies.

Mr. Montayne addressed the meeting, and stressed the importance of bringing the youth of the country into the organisation.

A vote of sympathy was passed to the Montayne family, especially to Mrs. Kathleen Kelly, and family, Killenagh, on their recent bereavement.

Mr. Noel Montayne Stranally was appointed Assistant Secretary to the Cummán.

On Thursday May 18th, 1858, the newly-erected Carmelite Church Tallow, was solemnly consecrated by the Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore assisted by a number of clergymen. During the Mass Rev. Fr. Harburtson, C.S.S.R. Limerick, preached on the theme "Lord I have loved the beauty of Thy house." (Continued from last week) Imported mechanical wood pulp is costing in the neighbourhood of £35 per ton and a price increase is threatened. It takes three tons of timber to produce one ton of pulp. British Forestry yield tables for sitka spruce show that there is an annual growth of 250 cubic feet (8 tons approximately) on an acre of the highest quality forest land in the first 27 years. Second quality land in British woods produce 202 cubic feet (7 tons approximately) per acre per annum and third quality 152 cubic feet (5 tons) in the first 27 years. There are no yield tables for Ireland but observations would indicate that our yields would be no less. We have therefore in our semi-waste lands the latest source of raw material which if manufactured into pulp would be worth from £60 to £84 annually from each acre. Pulp is only the first stage of manufacture further processing would increase the value considerably. Other species might yield less than sitka spruce but even if we take the cautious over all yield of 69 cubic feet (approximately 2 1/2 tons) used by the A.O. Forestry Adviser in his report on his mission to Ireland, we have a figure striking in its implication. Can we afford to delay further a whole-hearted development of forestry in our time? The problem of a falling rural population and removal of an economic anachronism the export of livestock which is the sole produce of many acres in order to pay for imports of foreign timber which could be grown on a few.

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First Communion—On Saturday morning, May 20th, a number of children from the parish received their First Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. M. Condon C.C., Tallow.

To Buenos Aires—The Irish Breeders Association has paid a special honour to Major G. T. Ponsonby Kilcooley Abbey Thurles by appointing him as delegate to the World Hereford Breeders Conference which opens at Buenos Aires on July 18th and continues for three days.

Major Ponsonby will invite the Conference to hold its next meeting in Dublin.

It is interesting to note that Major Ponsonby is brother of the late Mrs. Harold Smyth of Balmray House, Youghal, and nephew of the late Michael Plunkett co-founder of the Albert Agricultural College, Glasnevin Dublin.

Death of Mr. Thomas Hunt—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. Thomas Hunt, Ballyconroy, Youghal, which sad event occurred at his residence on Friday, May 25th at a comparatively advanced age. Deceased was married to an old and highly esteemed family long resident in Glendine Parish. A well-known horse breeder, he bred and trained some very valuable horses in his youth. Possessed of a most charitable disposition he was ever ready to lend a helping hand to anybody needing it. He was uncle of Rev. Fr. M. J. Leahy, L.S.S., S.T.L., College, Maynooth, U.S.A., Messrs. William and Maurice Hunt, Rhineread Mr. William Hunt, Dummooon Tallow Mr. Frank Leahy Templeichael (nephews) Mrs. T. Roche Moorehead, Mrs. D. Flynn, Miss Commons, Youghal Mrs. D. Hennessy, Conna Mrs. M. Condon Glengoura, Tallow, Mrs. R. Cotter, Ballycough Tallow, Miss M. Hunt, Rhineread, Sister Carmel, Waterford, Miss M. Kelly, Posty, Instructor (niece) Mr. T. J. Roche Moorehead, Cotter family Ballycough Hennessy family, Conna, Condon family Glengoura, Flynn family, Commons (grand-nephews and nieces), etc. etc.

"Selling The Moon"—The Interplanetary Development Corporation of America with an address in New York is selling the moon for 6/8 per acre and some five thousand people have so far become lunar landowners.—Report in "Radio Review".

The US is a most peculiar nation.

The idea that they have would make one swoon.

And their very latest—daft to us—sensation.

Is selling chunks of land upon the moon.

They are selling it at 6/8 an acre.

To anyone who's fool enough to buy.

And the butcher sweep the Are busy buying ranches in the sky.

To us the whole idea seems quite silly.

The surface of the moon as most folks know it.

Is arid and it's also very hilly.

And we doubt if up there anything would grow.

Of course there is another little problem.

The surface of the moon has no atmosphere.

So the lunatics who paid their six-and-eightpence.

Will get an awful "land" when they get there.

Mountmacke Gymkhana—A high standard of jumping was witnessed at Mountmacke Killeagh, on Wednesday May 23rd when the Imokilly Harriet Club held their annual Gymkhana. Events were largely all events and some of the crack jumpers were in action. Mr. Anthony Scannell, Cork and Mrs. Morgan, M.F.H. Lismore tried for the major event after a grand display of jumping. Both horses did round a course of faultless jumping before the stake was divided. Third was Miss Valerie Beamish on Actively.

The novice competition went to Mr. P. Daly a member of the home hunt club on "Gee Tee Girl" following a jump off with "Robin Hood". There was a very large attendance.

Details—Open Competition over two rounds. Best rider in the event went Mrs. J. O'Callaghan, Cork. Monty (Mr. A. O'Scannell) and Mrs. Morgan, M.F.H. Lismore College Valley (owner) 3rd Miss Valerie Beamish, Glanmire Co. Cork (owner). Eight competed.

Grade B Competition for jumpers who had not previously won £30 in prize money.—1st Mrs. Whelan Curran Mogeely on "Whisper".

2nd Mr. T. Brown, Carrigrohilly "Dolly" (Martin C. Spillane). 3rd tie between Mr. J. H. Cantillon Lismore "Cambra" (owner) and Miss Freeman Jackson, Liscarrow.

Twelve competed.

Novice Competition.—1st Mr. P. Daly, Lacken Tallow Galtee Girl (owner) 2nd Mr. O'Mahony, Park "Robin Hood". 3rd Mrs. Morgan, M.F.H., 3rd Mr. J. H. Cantillon "Cambra" (owner). 15 competed.

Children's Competition (for ponies under 14 hands and ridden by children under 16 years). Tie for first three places between Mrs. Dunne, The Arch, Cork "Fernandes Boy" (owner), Master F. Dunne "Planet" (owner) and Miss Kathleen O'Connor Fermoyle "Vid Vici" (owner). Four competed.

Arch Dance—The Arch-a-sword dance will be held at the Arch Ballroom Tallow on next Sunday night June 3rd. The short dances are proving very attractive at this very popular Arch Ballroom which is managed as Ireland's most modern. A special feature is the ladies half-hour sports novelties etc.

Music will be by Barrett's Rhythmic Band which has recently been augmented. Don't miss this short dance at the Arch on Sunday night. Please note change of dancing hours—8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Admissions 2/6.

Tallow Macra Na Feirme Annual Outing—Twenty members of Tallow Branch Macra Na Feirme went on their annual outing on Tuesday, May 22nd. Their first visit was to the model farm of Mr. Ivan Allen Shanagarry, Co. Cork. They were met on arrival by Mr. Allen who took them on an extensive tour of his very modern farm. They were shown a field which had been sown with rape and hay seed only one month ago and in that short space of time had been grazed. He next showed them 100 ewes kept in the open and a half bred land race pig The Jersey herd of 100 cows was next visited, which Mr. Allen told his visitors give a milk yield of three gallons per cow daily. All heifer calves discarded Bull calves are killed and used at Tallow.

On the return to the farmyard he showed them piggeries in course of erection, on most modern lines the first of their kind in Ireland. At the conclusion of the visit Mr. J. Murray, Chairman of the Branch thanked Mr. Allen for his kindness in showing them over his farm and he said they were greatly impressed by all they had seen and also the proved value of instruction and education. The party then proceeded to Ballyconroy where they had dinner at Possett's

Hotel after which they left for Cork, where they visited Ford's Motor Factory as arranged. They were met by Mr. O'Donoghue, Public Relations Officer who welcomed them and handed the party over to two guides who took them on a tour of the factory. It was explained to them that production at the factory had dropped from 50 cars per day in 1955 to 30 cars per day at present. They were shown the first Ford Consul to come off the assembly lines on the day of the visit. Due to being a little late arriving at the factory, they were unable to wait for tea which had been very kindly prepared for them.

The last visit of the day was to the Tostal Festival at the Savoy Cinema after which the party started on their return journey. They were all very pleased with their day's outing.

The Branch are invited to attend a Stock-Judging Competition at Ballinacorney on Tuesday 6th June, and at Cappoquin on Friday 15th June.

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GLENDINE
Glendine oh! lovely calm retreat!
The seat of rural peace and bliss
Thy bowers, how beautiful and sweet
When tinged with summer's ripening kiss

There beauty wandering wreaths her spells
Among thy stately wood-crown'd heights
And gently sloping mossy dells
Whose wondrous bloom the heart delights

What charms to captivate the eye
Adown thy fern-fringed woodland paths—
Dim nooks embowered in greenery
And tree-girl lonely fairy raths

Green drooping brambles inter-leave
O'er canopy thy babbling rills
And every hazel-clustered grove
With bursts of wild sweet music thrills

Exquisite music in whose strains
A thousand feathered minstrels join—
They love thy shady hills and glens—
Oh peaceful beautiful Glendine!

How pleasant thy recesses deep
Where dainty wild flowers freely bloom
And timid soft-grey rabbits peep
From out the dusky trees' soft gloom

Each vista green, each sunny mead
Hills glens and glades and rills
To make thee what thou art indeed
A bonny beauteous spot Glendine



ELECTRICITY ENDS DRUDGERY on Longford farm

When electricity came to Frank Farrell's area in Co. Longford he was one of the first to see its potentialities for labour saving on his 70 acre farm apart from the home comforts it now gives himself his wife and family of three.

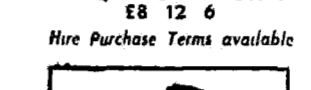
When the house was wired the first item he bought was an electric pressure storage water pump. As he says himself it saves a lot of time and labour and it has increased the milk production of his cows by over 10%. Frank also fattens some stock and has found that they put on weight quicker and need less feeding with a plentiful supply of fresh water.

Her poultry flock has proved more profitable for Mrs. Farrell too and with plenty of fresh water to drink the fowl are now giving a dozen for every ten eggs they gave previously.

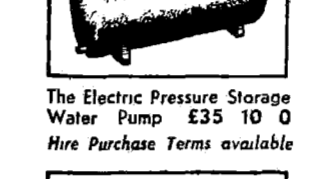
During one slack period last winter he and his two sons made four iron gates and a trailer for the tractor using their welder and a 1/4 inch electric drill.

On the domestic side Mrs. Farrell says that the greatest convenience electricity has brought her is a piped hot water supply in the house and she finds her quick service cooker and electric kettle invaluable for the early morning meal when market or fair has the men shirring early. Thanks to electricity she has more leisure for such things as the local Guild of Muntir na Tire and for doing those little odd things around the house that she had always wanted to do but for which she never seemed to find the time.

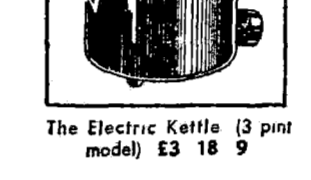
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moment—no doubt Bi—y is not sorry to have M—y occupied—it gives him more time to have a private chat!

It was a lonely Di—k that bade farewell to the colleen at Antrim on Monday night—well all things come to an end but cheer up she will return again some day 'll 'll

It was hard on Ro—y to be longed waiting in vain recently especially after the lady had told her what she was up to.

The Waterford chap has been seen quite often in the Brude—town of late, and it is not always caked either that brings him that long journey—it was a rather exposed place for B—y to alight at the Square 'll 'll

Looks like Ji—y and Ka—y had a very good night going from the pictures with the two Knock—e lassies—eh, Er—e and Ma—t 'll 'll

It's nice to have a lady accompany one to lunch, especially when the colleen happens to come from Knock—e a treat at the end of Ch—t St. was also nice for the lady eh 'll 'll 'll 'll

Things We Hear—That Jo—y enjoys the drive on the motor cycle even though it's a big change from the car—The car was a great hiding place at An—y good on a Sunday night.

That the two Con—a lads did very well at the opening of Agneryn stage with the two Bally—e lassies—

And that the lad from Kil—e was very disappointed when he did no business with the cook from Cur—as—but better luck the next time Bi—y

county Council supervised the work of road reconstruction on this important highway and the workers concerned did a very good job of work

Walshown Bowl Playing Tournament—In connection with the Walshown bowl playing tournament the following matches will take place on the Sunday 10th June—Michael Moss and James O'Connell will play Con O'Neill and Peter Leahy. Frank Heaphy and S. McCarthy will meet Ted O'Duiscoll and Tony Kenneally.

It is interesting to note that Michael Moss defeated the Watergrasshill champion last month in a well played contest. Both of these are to compete in the "lofting of the viaduct" near Cork during the present month.

Macra Na Feirme—The Ballyconroy branch of Macra Na Feirme are organising a Stock Judging Competition which will take place on Tuesday 19th June at the farm of Mr. Woods Lisgoold. The organisers include Messrs. J. Sarsfield, William Moore, Ballyconroy, John McCarthy do., (Chairman of the East Cork Executive) James Colbert, Ouvane House, Dungourney and all will attend as well as other prominent members of the Organisation.

It is expected that the event will prove one of the best competitions yet organised in East Cork owing to the elaborate arrangements which are being made for the event.

Road Reconstruction—The main road from Castlejays via Dungourney Mogeely to Ballyconroy and Garryvoe strands will soon be a bus route as the reconstruction work is now complete.

The proprietor of the wayside Inn, popularly known as the Welcome Inn, is renovating the premises and will be in a position to cater for the big number of visitors. The "Welcome Inn" is situated at Ardglass in the woodland valley north of Dungourney in a very picturesque locality.

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