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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

LIKE SCHOOLBOYS
 Waterford County Council have a record almost unique now for the outbreak of controversial discussions at their meetings. Even at last Monday's annual meeting which one usually expects to be one of accord with the Mutual Admiration Society strongly to the fore a flare-up took place.

There was no doubt about the fact that there was more than a normal interest in the Chair, and the outgoing Chairman was conscious that a strong effort was being made to replace him. Be that as it may, I think that when he was re-elected by the odd vote in twenty-three he should have let the occasion pass without firing off a volley that started further fireworks. The Chairman appeared to set the members to stop acting like schoolboys and get down to doing the business of the Council in a serious manner. I am all in favour of this plea. I think that the Chairman should also apply it to himself. A firm hand at the tiller is required if the Council is to get along on an even keel if discussions are allowed to ebb and flow with every undercurrent that comes along. Then there's bound to be dissension and discord.

While on this matter of doing the business of the Council in a proper way I think that Councilors should I think that as much of the routine business as possible with the officials in the offices without taking up so much valuable time during the public meetings of the Council. I suppose Council members would like to propose what they like (and look for the publicity they expect), but would it be too much to ask them to be reasonable and to stop putting up proposals which are aimed solely at buying popularity with the rank and file, at the expense of the ratepayers as a whole. Everyone is entitled to a fair crack of the whip but why should anyone or any section be coddled. Is the answer that the public representative must at least have his eye on the ballot box if so then there's a poor look-out for fair and square local administration. At the conclusion of last Monday's meeting I heard several members complain about the "sacrifices" they had to make to attend meetings of the Council. If the "sacrifices" are so many and so hard why is there so much fighting to be elected on the Council. Does that honour alone merit all these subsequent "sacrifices"? Your guess is as good as mine.

MUST WAIT LONGER
 News to hand from Dublin at the tail-end of last week-end must form a certain amount of disappointment for the fishermen of Ring and Helwick. A considerable time ago representatives were made to the Fishery Branch of the Department of Agriculture to allocate at least one boat under the Gaeltacht scheme to Ring. With the passing of time those in the know nodded their heads with and held secret conversations in corners and at back-doors. They were telling the world that a boat was coming to Ring. A great air of expectancy rose among the men interested. So sure were they that the boat was coming after all they had heard that it was only a question of time—a few months at most. They can still be sure that the boat is coming and that it is still only a question of time but it will be "in how many years" instead of "in how many months".

It would appear that Donegal, Kerry and Galway are to get all that's going first and the Gaeltacht in Waterford will get what's left over after. These western sea-board counties command too many big guns in the Government and its Department and in political representatives can "out-angle" the men representing this southern seaboard county. The facts prove this.

However the disappointment of the Ringmen can be tempered with the knowledge that Mr O J Flanagan to whom the fishermen looked to do so much in the Fishery Department told Deputy Kenneally in the Dail last week that as the boats became available the Ringmen who came under the scheme would receive every consideration.

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Waterford County Council Close Vote Marks Re-Election Of Chairman Flare Up Follows Election

Mr M Morrissey, outgoing Chairman presided at the annual meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on Monday. There was a full attendance of members and keen interest was displayed in the annual election as could be seen from the activity between party members which took place before the meeting commenced.

Odd Vote Decides
 The outgoing Chairman Mr M Morrissey (Ratepayers) was proposed by Mr S Lynch (Ind) and seconded by Mr R Barron (Ind).
 Mr J Kenneally TD (FF) stating that in his opinion three years was a long enough period for any member to occupy the chair proposed that Mr Sean Ormond TD (FF) be elected to the chair.
 Mr J Quirk (FF) seconding said that it was time that another member got a chance to occupy the chair.
 No other proposal was made and a vote was taken which resulted as follows:
 For Morrissey—Messrs Butler J, Hartly, Butler P, Foran Walsh, Flynn (FG members), Dower (Ratepayers), Morrissey (do), Kyrne (Lab), Heskin (Ind), Barron (Ind), Lynch (Ind)—12.
 For Ormond—Messrs Curran Keane, Fahey, Ormond, O'Ryan, Dower, Montayne, Quirk, Kenneally Power (FF members), Lannen (Ratepayers)—11.

Acting Like Schoolboys
 Mr Morrissey then declared himself re-elected and thanked the members for returning him as Chairman again (this is Councilor Morrissey's fourth term).
 There has been quite a lot of controversy about my actions in the chair said Mr Morrissey, but one thing I will say is that I always acted with fairness towards all the members here. During the past year I acted leniently, especially towards the new members of the Council but it is obvious that this leniency was not appreciated by some members.
 The Chairman then referred to the last meeting and said that because he had given his casting vote in a certain way at that meeting one member of the Council had not looked at him since and practically turned his back any time he saw him on the street. This was not a fair attitude, said Mr Morrissey, and I think that it is time for some members of the Council to stop acting like schoolboys and get down to the business of the Council in a serious manner.

Mr Heskin said that he did not think that it was fair for the Chairman to introduce such a matter at that stage.
 Mr Lannen said that he was the member that the Chairman was referring to.
 "Sure," said Mr Lannen to the Chairman—"you're running

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Waterford County Council NEW SCALE NON-DOMESTIC WATER CHARGES

Further Reference To Appointment Of Clerks
 Mr M Morrissey Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on Monday last.
Big Overdraft
 An overdraft pending receipt of the rates for a sum of £400,000 was approved.
 Senator J Butler Mr Kyrne and other members stressed the meeting earlier every other year to allow the warrants for the rate collectors to be sent out earlier.

New Non Domestic Water Charges
 The following report from the County Manager Mr S Lynch was read by Mr J G Dowling, County Secretary—
 With reference to the resolution passed at the Co Council meeting held on the 4th inst referring back to me for further reduction of my revised scale of charges for cattle tanks I wish to state that I consider that any additional reduction of the scale of charges for cattle tanks would result in a further unequal burden being placed on the general body of ratepayers who do not enjoy the advantage of a piped water supply.
 Having given the matter my fullest consideration I regret that I would not feel justified in making further reductions in the revised scale of charges for Non-Domestic Water Supplies as submitted in my statement of 26th May last. On the basis of such a reduction of charges there will I anticipate be a cumulative deficit of about £900 on Sanitary services Account by reason of credit having been taken in the Estimates by the Estimates Committee for Water Rates and Water Charges in excess of estimated possible maximum receipts. Any further reduction in the scale of Cattle Tank Charges must result in an increase in this deficit. I feel it my duty to inform the Council that if they wish to accept and act upon any recommendation to reduce the Cattle Tank Charges I would only be willing to do so (in view of the consequential increase in such deficit) if they were to agree to strike a supplementary County rate for the current financial year to make good the deficit.

In connection however with the receipts from Non-Domestic supplies provided when making Domestic Water Rates for 1957-58 to give credit in individual schemes for such amounts as small have been actually collected in the year in respect of Non-Domestic Supplies in this way should an excess of income over expenditure in the year 1956/57 full credit will be given in the charges to be made in respect of individual schemes in 1957-58. It will be appreciated as regards Domestic Water Rates for 1956/57 that it is difficult in present circumstances to form any reliable estimate of Non-Domestic receipts under the new scales and I feel that one year's experience thereof will be necessary before any credit can be given therefor in the assessment of Domestic Rates. It will be noted that until the Agreements are actually entered into for cattle tank supplies at the new rates no reliable basis for estimating receipts from Cattle Tank charges can be decided upon.
 The delay in making a final decision as to scales for Non-Domestic charges (which are payable in advance) is resulting in unnecessary delay in collection of revenue thus adding to the Council's interest in making matters more difficult for consumers and Collectors alike.

I trust therefore that for the reasons given in this Statement the Council will now record their approval of my proposals. I feel that any opposition by members of the County Council will be eagerly seized upon by some interested parties outside whose main object is to secure the best terms for themselves irrespective of the interests of the general body of ratepayers, which should be the principal concern of both the members and Officers of the County Council.

With reference to the Council's Resolution recommending that for 1955/56 the same scale of Non-Domestic charges be levied as for 1956/57 I am now prepared to accept the request in the hope that the Council will show their co-operation in being unanimous in their assent to these proposals.
 Mr T Lannen said that it was very hard to ask people who had no water to pay for those who had and it was equally hard to ask those who had already paid for their schemes to contribute towards new ones.
 Mr Keane stated that he was told that farmers in the area referred to by Mr Lannen (Ballyduff and Ballinacourty) were sinking their own wells as they found it cheaper than to

pay £25 a year for six tanks. This would cause a loss of revenue to the Council he said. He also stated that the farmers would refuse to carry on the T B testing of their cattle if the water charges were allowed to remain so high.
 At a later stage of the discussion Mr Keane said that he thought it was illegal for the Council to charge more for water than it cost and that the people concerned were going to fight the matter and the Council would find themselves faced with another lawsuit.
 The Manager said that any credits from a particular scheme would be given credit for in that scheme for the following year.
 Mr Heskin proposed that the matter be adjourned until the next meeting to give members a chance of studying the County Manager's report.
 Mr Keane seconded this.
 The County Manager said that in his opinion the Council's duty was to be responsible for the ratepayers as a whole and not just for those of a particular scheme.
 Senator J Butler welcomed the report as an improvement on the existing position.
 Mr H Dowd proposed the adoption of the County Manager's proposals and Mr S Lynch seconded.
 A division resulted as follows:
For adoption—Messrs Curran Kyrne, Fahey, Foran, Dower, Montayne, Quirk, Barron, Flynn, Kenneally, Lynch, Morrissey, Power—13.
Against—Messrs Butler (J), Dower, Harly, Keane, Lannen, Butler (P), O'Ryan, Heskin—8.
Call For New Health Scheme Rejected
 Moving a motion which called on the Department of Health for a comprehensive scheme for the prevention of disease in County Waterford to be considered by the Council at its next ordinary meeting Mr H Dowd said that he had asked specially to have Dr O'Farrell County Medical Officer present at the meeting to answer some questions as he was not satisfied with the doctor's report on the matter (published in a recent issue of the Leader) which had been read at the last meeting.
 Mr Ormond seconded the motion.
 Mr Dowd had a number of questions which he called "two mark questions" of a "simple straight-forward nature" and which he put to Dr O'Farrell.
 Mr Dowd's first question was are children with obviously bad colds ever sent home from school.
 The answer given by Dr O'Farrell was that this was a question which should be addressed to the Waterford branch of the I.N.T.O. as the matter was one for the individual teachers concerned.
 Mr Dowd replied: "Surely as the County Medical Officer Dr O'Farrell should see that such children are sent home".
 Chairman—That is the duty of others.
 Dr O'Farrell said that it was his honest opinion that the Department of Education instructed teachers on these matters and he was sure they carried out these instructions.
 Mr Dowd termed the answer to this question as "very unsatisfactory".
 He next asked Dr O'Farrell is hygiene and sanitation

URBAN COUNCIL RE-ELECT CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN
 At the annual meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held on last Saturday night Mr T Kyrne TD outgoing Chairman and Mr D Moloney outgoing Vice-Chairman were unanimously re-elected for the coming year.
 Mr Moloney proposed Mr Kyrne's re-election and Mr J McCarthy proposed that Mr Moloney be re-elected.
 Both returned thanks for their re-election.
Late Mr D Hill
 On the proposal of Mr D Moloney seconded by Mr P A Casey the Council extended sincere sympathy to the widow family and relatives of the late Mr David Hill M.P.S.I. Dungarvan.
 Tributes to Mr Hill were paid by members of the Council who referred to his friendly characteristics his keen business sense and his gentle and unassuming manner. In passing the resolution the Chairman remarked that it was indeed a sad thing to see a young man die and he hoped that the Council's sympathy would in some small way help to alleviate the sorrow of the bereaved family.
 On the proposal of Mr J Lannen a resolution of sympathy was also passed to Michael Fowler on the regretted death of his mother.

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taught as a subject in the schools.
 The reply was in the negative. Mr Dowd then remarked that in asking these questions he was not trying to show up the doctor. He was in fact looking for the doctor's co-operation in this very important matter he said and he asked for that.
 Mr Dowd continued his questionnaire by asking Dr O'Farrell if it would be possible to have such a subject taught in the schools.
 The answer was that it certainly would but that the arrangement of school curricula was a matter for the Department of Education. Dr O'Farrell agreed that it would be a good thing to have a little hygiene and sanitation taught in the schools.
 Mr Dowd then asked "Is artificial respiration taught in the schools".
 Dr O'Farrell replied that the Red Cross branches had so instructed people but the only branch in the County now was in Tramore.
 Mr Dowd said that this was a very necessary thing and stated that during the last ten years forty people had been drowned in the Blackwater.
 Mr Dowd continued to ask questions about the inspection of schools and dance halls and Dr O'Farrell appealed to the chair and asked if this was the usual procedure with such motions.
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NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Rate has been duly made on the property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan...

Table with 2 columns: Item, Pence. Urban Roads 32.70, Sanitary 91.02, Housing 47.37, County Council Services 45.24, Public Assistance 37.35, Mental Hospital 42.14, Health (County) 148.35, General Purposes 37.69, Other Urban Purposes 34.14.

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ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN TUESDAY EVENING NEXT

At 8 o'clock The Burgery—2 acres of 2nd Crop Hay (saved) for Mr Thomas Keating...

BALLYNAMERTINAGH, ARDMORE

EDMOND SPRATT & SON are instructed by the Reps of Mrs Nora Foley deceased...

BARRANALIRA, WINDGAP, DUNGARVAN

Sale of Roadside Holding of 2 1/2 acres approx by Public Auction (unless previously sold) on a future date...

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On Thursday, 12th July at 3.30 p.m. (ST) 9 acres of excellent Upland Hay (on stem)...

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BALLINROD SOCIAL CLUB

Short Dances — Town Hall, Dungarvan ON TONIGHT FRIDAY, 29th JUNE

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Ballyduff Carnival Week—The Ballyduff Carnival has been and gone and once more Ballyduff is back to its quiet ways again...

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

"Telling Lies As Fast As A Horse Can Trot"

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr L B Skinner DJ on Wednesday last

Sequel To Collision At Ballycoe

Michael O'Brien Thomas Terrace Dungarvan, was charged by the Attorney-General with breaking and entering the poultry house of Patrick Lander...

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G.A.A. FOOTBALL

Waterford Senior Footballers Outclassed

Waterford proved but poor opposition for Cork in the Munster Senior Football Semifinal at Lismore on Sunday last...

Junior Hurling—Dungarvan Advance In Championship

The Old Boro gained a decisive 16 point victory over the Gaelic Field D.J. Dungarvan on Sunday evening last...

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F.C.A. Notes

DUNGARVAN BATTALION Field Days—On Sunday next

The 1st July 1956 a Field Day will be held at Shandon Quarry Dungarvan commencing at 11.30 hours...

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Reference to Complaint that Steamer was Damaged at Quay

Mr T A Kyme T.D. Chairman, presided at the fortnightly meeting of the above held on last Friday night. Also present were Messrs J McCarthy D Moloney, N Kelly and R Keane. Mr E F Deery Town Clerk was in attendance.

Abbeyside Dancing Stage—Mr John Sayer, Abbeyside came before the meeting to ask the Council's permission to shift his dancing stage from its present location into Abbeyside Park. Mr Moloney said that he thought this would be a good move as the stage would be away from all residential areas and the music would not be an annoyance to anyone. It was decided to recommend to the County Manager that the necessary permission be granted.

Late Lord Mayor of Cork—On the proposal of Mr Kelly the Council extended sympathy to the relatives of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, Mr P. McGrath, who died on the 29th inst. and adjourned for two minutes as a mark of respect.

Complaint That Steamer was Damaged—Mr Moloney stating that he was afraid that the Council was going to have a second "Beechfield" case on their hands said that he would like to know what the position was with regard to the "Saturnus" was. The Clerk said that a claim had been made that some damage had been done to the "Saturnus" while she was moored in one of the berths at the quay. The matter was being investigated by the Council Solicitor. He said and they had recommended that the Council should not discuss the matter at this stage as it might prejudice the position.

The complaint he added was contained in a letter from the Co-Op Creamery to whom the "Saturnus" was under charter and this had been referred to the Solicitor by the County Manager. Mr Moloney attempted to initiate a discussion on the matter and made observations about the berth where the "Saturnus" had been. The Chairman twice drew his attention to the request of the legal adviser and Mr Keane said that what Mr Moloney was saying could be "dangerous talk" for the Council later on.

Mr Moloney said that the Council were entitled to know the amount of the claim if any had been for the damage. He had been told that a diver had inspected the ship in Waterford. The Harbour Master (Mr J Curran) said that a full statement would be made to the Council but on the instructions of the legal adviser Mr Farrell he thought it better not to discuss the matter at present.

It was decided to deal with the matter in Committee at the next meeting.

Refused to Pay Further Rent—Mr Keane referred to an order by the County Manager that notice to quit be served on Mr Francis Burke tenant of 66 Dr Caseyville who refused to pay further rent as from the 7th June because the Council had refused his application for a right-of-way wall at his house. Mr Keane said that a satisfactory solution might be arranged if the materials were given to Mr Burke and he then built the wall to the satisfaction of the

Tallow and Round About

IRA Memorial Fund—A lecture and Cell in aid of the IRA Memorial Fund, (1st Battalion Waterford Brigade) will be held at the Knockanore on Friday night 22nd inst. Mr T. Lincoln, N.T. Cappoquin, who gave the lecture chose as his subject "Holy Week 1916" the events which led to the Easter Rising of 1916 but are nevertheless of great import and had a marked bearing on the events of the following week commencing with Monday 7th April when Joseph Plunkett produced a secret document ordering arrest of leaders of Volunteers and seizing of arms supposed to have been issued by Dublin Castle. On Tuesday Eoin MacNeill called a meeting of the Executive to discuss the matter. On Wednesday a further meeting was held at Mrs Wyse Power's house and orders were issued by the Executive calling on all Volunteers to be ready and not to surrender arms without a fight. On Thursday O'Neill learns definitely that a Rising is planned for Easter Sunday and he and other members of Executive go to Pearse at the Hermitage and confer with him. Pearse admits it and McNeill threatens he will do everything short of informing Dublin Castle to prevent the Rising and issues orders to Volunteers not to take notice of any orders coming from Pearse and sends Commandant J. O'Connell to Cork and Kerry with orders. On Friday the Military Council of I.R.B. arrest Bulmer Holson whom they look on as a traitor. An "evil genius" behind McNeill in the frustration of their plans. On Saturday McNeill issues orders cancelling all movements of Volunteers on Easter Sunday without the Military Council's sanction. He sends notice to the "Sunday Independent" to publish same order. Military Council hear of McNeill's action and at a meeting at Liberty Hall on Easter Sunday decide to cancel the Rising on Easter Sunday and rise out on Easter Monday instead.

Mr Dillon—Where is the justification for using the awful term cow population? It is not for the saving of space it allows. For it takes up less space to print "number of cows," and a grosser insult to the whole of the country. We defy the most diligent student to find. Except when the word for boars bonhams and sows, that is "pig" is employed in the phrase filled by cows. Such thoughtlessness fills us with direct alarm. We think we are all part of "animal farm".

Mr Dillon forthwith give a lead stout and firm. And cease to make use of the horrible term. And tell your Department the young farmers Clubs. And all the field, and the To reserve "population" for speaking of men. And not of the livestock in byre sty or pen.

Death of Mr James Aherne—It is with deep regret we record the death at an early age of Mr James Aherne Newport Knockanore which occurred on Friday, June 22nd. Deceased was a native of Ballymahon, Ballymacoda. He had been in indifferent health for some time. Of a quiet and retiring disposition he was highly esteemed.

The funeral took place from Ballymacoda Church to Ighermurragh cemetery on Sunday, June 24th and was accompanied by a large and representative cortege. May he rest in peace.

Death of Mrs Mary O'Brien—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs Mary O'Brien Strancally Knockanore which occurred at her residence on Thursday June 14th, after a rather protracted illness. She was the wife of the late Jeremiah O'Brien, and was mother of Rev. Fr. M. O'Brien Port Elizabeth South Africa and Sister Paschal Mater Hospital Dublin to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Prans At Pool—It was decided to defer until next meeting making a decision as to whether prans should be allowed at the premises of the swimming pool or not.

Town Decoration—In regard to a decision to decorate the town for the Feast of St. John the Baptist the Council decided as a preliminary step to obtain quotations for bunting.

Smoking Chimneys—A report from the Engineer that they were carrying out investigations to try and find a cure for the smoking chimneys at the reconstructed houses at Shandon was noted.

Stones In Garden—On the proposal of Mr Keane the Council agreed to have heavy stones in the garden of Mr P. Cashin, Murphy Place removed.

It was agreed on the proposal of Mr Keane also to take similar action in the case of the front and back gardens of Mrs Dalton Caseyville.

Fair Day Cleaning—At the request of Mr Moloney the Engineer is to be asked for a report as to why the streets were not washed as usual after last Fair day.

Mr Keane referred to the fact that the cover at the cess-pool on the strand at Youghal Road was broken and asked that it be attended to.

Mr Keane also asked that the Engineer report on repairs needed at Mr McAllister's house at Caseyville.

Harbour—A report by the Harbour Master stated that dues collected in May amounted to £289 15 6d. The Clerk told Mr Moloney that there had been outstanding on the Beechfield loan was £2,623.

Sympathy—The Council voted sympathy to the Walsh family Ballinacoola.

Left On Holidays—Mr James Fitzgerald, New Street, Tallow, accompanied by his daughter Carrie left to spend a holiday in England last week with other members of his family. Arrangements were made for Mr William French, Chapel Street also left on a holiday in England. We join with their many friends in wishing them a very pleasant holiday.

Fire At Grass Factory—A fire occurred at the newly erected grass drying factory at Janeville on Thursday afternoon, June 21st. It appears the fire originated in some stored grass meal and was due to heating. Dungarvan, Cappoquin and Tallow fire brigades were quickly on the scene and the fire was got under control in a short time, but before the damage was done at £200 was done. It was fortunate the fire did not spread to the plant and machinery Section as much damage could be done which would seriously affect the output from the factory and cause considerable unemployment locally.

Priest On Vacation—Rev Fr Beecher son of the late Mr M. Beecher and Mrs Beecher Tallow, spent a holiday in his native town during the past week. Fr John is ministering in the Diocese of Glasgow, Scotland.

Scenes at Hurling Games—The shameful scenes witnessed at Cappoquin on Sunday, June 17th on the occasion of the Sargent Cup Senior Hurling Final, should make every fair-minded Gael ask the question whence

Sunday's Game—Ballyduff junior hurlers will line out against Geraldines in the third round of the junior hurling championship at Lismore on Sunday. This game has aroused much interest and should attract a record attendance. Both teams have already proved their worth and the game should be a thrilling one. So far our friends across the Blackwater have exposed of Cappoquin and Shamrock it remains to be seen if they can vanquish the hardy lads from the village whose rugged style of hurling is hard to beat.

On Holidays—Mr Winifred Thorne accompanied by his wife and daughter is at present spending a holiday in the Brideside town Mr Thorne served in the Garda for thirty years and on his retirement went across-Channel. We wish him and his wife and daughter a very pleasant holiday among their old friends.

Tallow Fair—Tallow monthly cattle and pig fair will be held on this Friday, June 29th. This well established fair is attended by all the leading buyers. Excellent loading facilities are available.

Pioneer Rally—Many members of the Tallow Pioneer Branch travelled to Cork on Sunday last to attend the great Pioneer Rally held there to commemorate the centenary of the death of Rev. Fr. Theobald Mathew, founder of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association.

Home On Holiday—Spending a two weeks holiday at the home of her mother Mrs E. Morrison Kilwatermore Tallow, is Miss Peggy Morrison. Miss Morrison has been in England for some years. We wish her a pleasant holiday under the natal roof.

Poems of Heather Bell—15th in the Series —

SUMMER

Welcome Summer! Glorious Summer surely tis thy name. Lights up with its wondrous radiance field and forest aisle. Surely tis thy spells are woven round each peaceful scene. Thine is the voice which bids us linger on the pleasant green.

Yes thou'rt come again O Summer! Long for thee we've sighed— Long we've waited thy appearance in the early pride. Now at last our hearts rejoicing hail thy gladdening beam. All day long the earth seems smiling in a happy dream.

On the dewy-meadow tassels sighs the languid breeze. Waving all the scented blossoms, musical with bees. Hark! how strangely sweet and thrilling sounds the wild-wood way. Through the winding woodland pathways, tempting us to stray.

Round each blooming wayside about rosy garlands twine. Intermixed with many a fragrant flower of eglantine. And the fragrant honeysuckles scent the lonely glen. Where the limpid murmuring brooklets lessened now, complain.

Gently glides the peaceful river on its winding way. Glistening like a sheet of silver in the sunny ray. Golden gorse and purple heather wave a handful at the bridge. Where the graceful fern unfurls all its green fronds wide.

Emerald leas, and crystal waters, cloudless skies of blue. Are all thy gifts O Summer! All thy glad reign through. And earth's fairest tenderest blossoms strew thy sunlit way.

O! how would we wish for ever thou couldst with us stay. 'E'en in all thy radiant glory thou dost not pass by. Where the dead in earth's cold home wrapped in slumber lie.

But to every green grave softly dost thou wend thy way. And with all thy sunny charms wipe its tears away.

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Short Dance—Barrett's Rhythm Band Midleton will be supplying the music for the short dance at the Arch Ballroom Tallow on Sunday night, July 1st. The band has won the hearts of all their patrons. Its grand musical programme Don't forget to hear them at the Arch on Sunday night. Come along and enjoy a few pleasant hours dancing in Ireland's Arch Ballroom. Ladies Half-hour spots modern and old time dancing. And don't forget the visit of Malachy Sweeney Armagh will be paying a visit to the Arch on Sunday night, July 8th. Further particulars in our next issue.

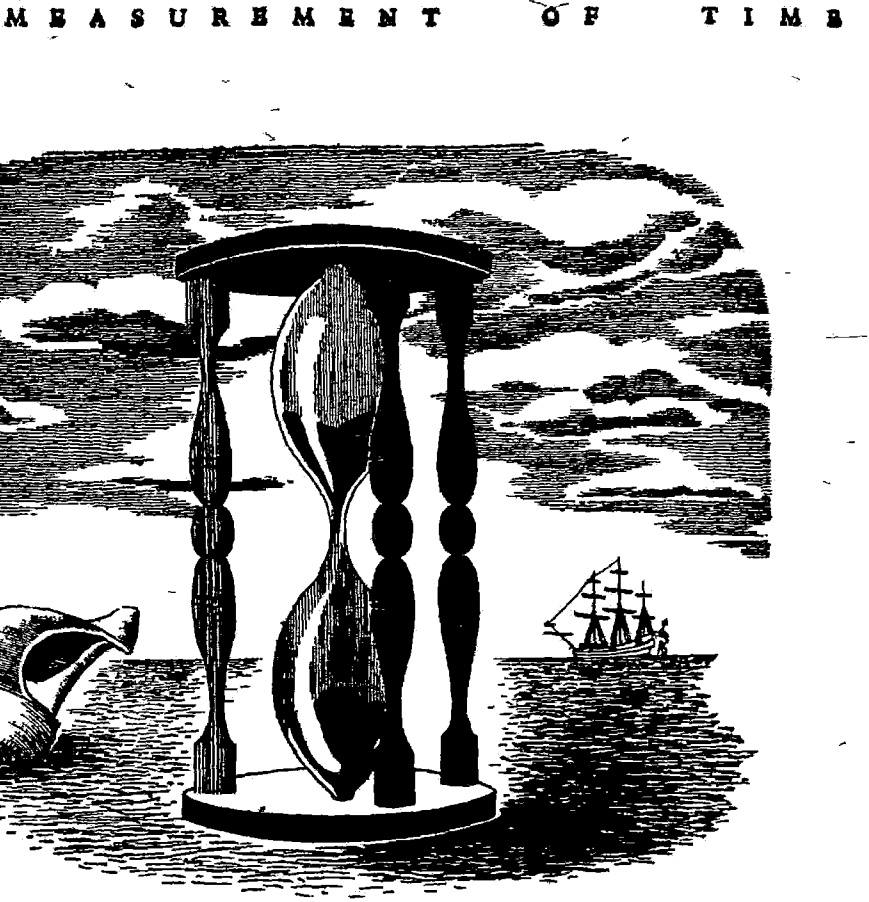
Knockanore Cell—Knockanore Branch of the Gaelic League held a very successful Call at Knockanore on Friday, June 22nd. There was a very large attendance and all enjoyed a perfect night's dancing to the music of the Melleray Cell Band.

Left for England—Miss Abie Geary, Ballinaha Tallow left for England during last week carrying with her the best wishes of her many friends for her future welfare in the land of her adoption.

Request—Would any kind reader send us the words of the song "Bless This House," or send it to "Pensman" who will have it published in "Behind the Spotlight" column.

Juvenile Hurling—Our County juvenile hurling team gave a grand exhibition of the code when they drew with Cork at the Castle Farm venue, Lismore, on Sunday last. But we feel it would be much more interesting if teams drawn from say East and West Waterford met. This has been a sore spot in Waterford hurling for many years. Picking teams from in and around the city. Now the same thing is happening with our juveniles. It would be a grand thing if those who are in control of the affairs in Waterford realise that the last time I saw a material in the county as there is in the city and its environs.

Things Worth Remembering—You can't meet trouble half-way.



One of the oldest methods of measuring short intervals of time was by means of the sand glass. At sea, the log line, a line of cord knotted every 90 feet, paid out over the side of a vessel during the running of a half minute sand glass, was the standard method of ascertaining the speed of a ship and the distance run. On winding in the line the number of knots was counted and the result represented the speed travelled during the running of the glass in nautical miles per hour or knots. Naval vessels "heaved the log" once every hour, merchant ships usually every two hours.

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Vocational Committee Award Irish Scholarships

Tenders For Repairs And Painting

At the monthly meeting of the County Vocational Education Committee, Dungarvan, Ven Archdeacon D. Power P.P. VF Chairman presided and also present were Mrs C. Griffin Messrs J. Walsh M. Morrissey J. Fahey M. H-Artaigh, T. O'Faolan M.A., S. O. H-Eochadha L.L.D. M. O'Hara B.A. T. McCarthy D. Montayne and D. O'Cuileanain B.Agr. Sc. P. O'Mahony.

Monthly financial statements were examined and signed. Treasurer's Advice Notes for monthly salaries at £982 6s 7d and sundry payments at £1 664 16s 6d were examined and signed by Ven Chairman Messrs T. O'Faolan M. Morrissey N. Walsh and J. Fahey.

Chairman

A welcome was extended to the Ven. Chairman on his return after absence through illness.

New Member

Mr D. Montayne was welcomed as a new member of the Committee in place of the late Mr Daniel Leahy.

Pension for Attendant

Approval was received from the Department of superannuation allowance of £23 8s 11d per annum to Mrs Mary Langan former Attendant at Dungarvan School.

Scholarship For Cappoquin Girl

Coliste Mhuire Le Tos notified that the Committee's nominee Eileen Mason Cappoquin a student of Cappoquin Vocational School had been awarded a BOrd Faltle Scholarship in Hotel Cookery. The members congratulated Miss Mason on her success.

Irish Scholarships

Having examined the Examiner's mark sheet the Committee awarded 20 Irish scholarships for the period 2nd-24th August, 1956 at £14 each tenable at Ring Inish College to the 20 highest on the list as follows: Liam Kelly-Helwick, Ring John Regan, Shankill, do. Bridget White do. Moe Bermingham Kill. Mgt Kelly Helwick Ring. Alice Hartly Ballinagott Ring. Bernard Tyers Fitzgerald do. Dungarvan, Robt Begley, Emerald Tee, do. Mary Rawlings Melleray Cappoquin Patrick Barron Kilmacshomas, Mgt Coffey Melleray Cappoquin Eileen O'Grady Ballinacool, Van Mulcahy, Colligan, Dungarvan Liam O'Grady, Kilmacshomas Brigid Whelan, do. Nuala Whelan, Cappagh, John

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