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## BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

**AN SAGART OG**  
 The news in last week's issue dealing with the clerical changes in the Diocese was received in the Ring area with regret as it told the parishioners of the departure of their beloved Sagart Og Rev Fr M Wall, Fr Wall since his advent to An Rinn commanded the esteem and love of those he ministered to while he in turn also grew to love them as well as the peaceful countryside of the Helvick peninsula. When he leaves for his new sphere of duties at Kilmacothomas we take with him a padraicú cunra na Rinne for his continued welfare.

**POOR OUTLOOK FOR LOAN SEEKERS**  
 On inquiry during the week it was informed that the Department have not so far sanctioned the request of the Dungarvan Urban District Council for an overdraft of £30,000 to pay loans to applicants who are building their own houses. This despite the fact that the Parliamentary Secretary in a letter to the Council Chairman Mr. Kyne almost a month ago stated that the request for such an overdraft would be sanctioned without delay.

**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW**  
 A hundred years ago on 26th July, 1886, at 3, Upper Synge Street (now 5, Synge Street) in Dublin a child was born who was to have a long life of ninety-four years in the course of which he became one of the world's best-known writers, a prolific and successful dramatist and a man who on almost every subject could be relied on to express with vigour and wit views that amused many and annoyed as many more. He was of course George Bernard Shaw.

He was the third and last child of George Carr Shaw and Lucinda Elizabeth Shaw (nee Gurly). The Shaws were a family of great respectability—they were they claimed descended from MacDuff Earl of Fife (as GBS remarked this "was as good as being descended from Shakespeare, whom I had been unconsciously resolved to reincarnate from my cradle"). Unfortunately they had come down in the world. At the time of GBS's birth they were as he said himself "the Shabby Genteel or Poor Relations of the Gentlemen who are No Gentlemen". George Carr Shaw was a partner in an almost bankrupt flour business. He was a convinced teetotaler who found it very difficult to put his convictions into practice. The result was that the family could hardly have survived at all were it not for the appearance of one George John Vandeleur Lee, an eccentric music teacher who trained Mrs Shaw as a singer and starred her in many of his concerts. Lee also implanted a love of music in the young GBS, who had little formal

education (and that little he considered worse than useless) and found his true artistic upbringing in studying with Lee at the Ring area with the gallery ("one of the finest in the country") and in the evenings he said long afterwards and in voracious reading often on the sunny hills overlooking Dublin Bay—Lee had presented his mother with a cottage in Dalkey outside Dublin.

At the age of 15 Shaw decided that he would have to go into business. His uncle Frederick who was an important official in the Valuation Office got him a job as an office boy (or junior clerk as he called himself) in the office of Messrs Unmacke and Townshend, land agents of 15 Molesworth Street, Dublin at eight shillings a week. Here Shaw "learned business habits with the business spirit". By the time he had risen to thirty shillings a month the cashier vanished and the office was put in a stop-gap while a new one was recruited. He was quite a success. "I who never knew how much money I had of my own (except when the figure was zero) proved a model of accuracy as to the money of others". In fact he was so successful that he became worried. He had no desire to spend the rest of his life as a businessman. He left the job and went to London. "I had to go to London," he explained later, "London was the literary centre for the English language and for such artistic culture as the English language (in which I proposed to be king) could afford. There was no Gaelic League in these days, nor any sense that Ireland had in herself the seed of culture." He never returned to live in Ireland though he often came on visits—particularly to Parknasilla County Kerry where he wrote St. Joan.

Shaw himself found making a living very difficult. He did some work for a paper called "The Hornet" but this brought in little money in 1879, through the intervention of a cousin he joined the staff of the Edison Telephone Co. of London and became manager of the Way Leave Department.

In 1879 he had written a novel "Immaturity" from then until 1885 he wrote four more—but could get no publisher for them. Finally the last four were published serially but "Immaturity" did not appear in any form until 1930.

In 1882 he had been converted to Socialism largely by hearing the lectures of the American Henry George. He turned himself into a public speaker and was soon a familiar street-corner orator. He joined the newly-founded Fabian Society in 1884 and a man who on almost every subject could be relied on to express with vigour and wit views that amused many and annoyed as many more. He was of course George Bernard Shaw.

In 1885 Shaw met William Archer, the dramatic critic and translator. Archer got him a job reviewing on the staff of the "Pall Mall Gazette" at two guineas a week and later as art critic of "The World". In 1888 being then 32, and already noted critic and political agitator, Shaw got a job on the "Star". Thus began the weekly musical criticisms over the pseudonym "Cornio di Bassetto" which lasted from May 1888 to May 1890. He then moved over to "The World" and carried on musical criticism there over his own initials until August 1894. In the meantime he had found his true profession playwrighting. His first play "Widowers Houses" was produced in 1892 and Arms and the Man in 1894. From January 1895 to May 1898 he acted as dramatic critic on the "Saturday Review". In this period he had two more plays produced "Candida" in 1895 and "The Devil's Disciple" in Albany, New York.

Thus by the turn of the century Shaw was a well established writer with several successful

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ful plays and a large body of critical and polemical writing ("The Perfect Wagnerite" appeared in 1898, "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" in 1901 and "Sanity of Art" in 1895) to his name. In 1898 he had married Charlotte Frances Payne-Townshend (born 1857 she was Irish on her father's side) who remained his faithful companion for forty-five years. She died in 1943. Shaw was now a very old and a rather lonely man his powers—those amazing powers that had astonished the world for so long—were at last beginning to decline. On 2nd November 1950 at 2nd Lawrence in his ninety-fifth year, he died peacefully.

**THE RISING OF THE MOON**  
 "O, then tell me Shawn O'Farrell tell me why you hurv hurv"  
 Hush, ma bouchal, hush and listen "at his cheeks were all aglow, I beal orders from the captain—get you ready quick and soon For the pikes must be together at the risin' of the moon"  
 "O then tell me Shawn O'Farrell where the gatherin' is to be"  
 In the old spot by the river right well known to you and me  
 One more word—for signa' token whistle up the marchin' tune  
 With your pike upon your shoulder by the risin' of the moon  
 Out from many a mud wall cabin eyes were watching through that night  
 Many a many heart was throbbing for the blessed warnin' light  
 Murrums passed along the valleys like the banshees' lonely croon  
 And a thousand blades were flashing at the risin' of the moon  
 There beside the singing river that dark mass of men was seen

**Plaque Commemorates Old Christian Brothers' School**  
 A Plaque was blessed by Rev Fr D O'Byrne C.C. Dungarvan on last Sunday morning to commemorate the occasion of the opening of the third school at Shandon, Dungarvan, of the Order of Christian Brothers, founded in 1804 by Br Ignatius Rice.  
 The first school was at Mounstun and in 1807 the Brothers took up residence at the corner of Main Street, Dungarvan, where they remained for three years. In 1811 they opened up a new school at Shandon and taught there for 34 years until 1845.  
 The Plaque was to have been erected during the centenary of the death of Dr Ignatius in 1944 but had to be put off until this year.  
 Those present at the ceremony were Rev Bro Keane Superior CBS, Dungarvan, Rev Bro Lee Rev Bro Murphy, and Rev Bro Nicholson Mr. L Comerford Vice-Chairman Association of Secondary Teachers, representing the Association, Dr Hugh and Mrs O'Neill (on whose property the building stands) their daughter Mary and Mr O'Doherty.

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### OBITUARIES

#### Late Miss E Sandford, Dungarvan

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Miss Ellen Sandford, O'Connell St. Dungarvan which occurred at the fine age of 88 years after a brief illness on Tuesday 26th June. This Miss Sandford was one of the old stock of the town and was a member of one of Dungarvan's most highly-respected families. The esteem and respect which her many wonderful characteristics had for her during her lifetime was evidenced by the huge and representative corteges that attended the removal of her remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Wednesday evening and again on the following day when the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Rev Fr P Farrell C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside assisted by Rev Monsignor Linnen Rev Fr W J Deane and Rev Fr D O'Byrne. Sincere sympathy is extended to her brother Mr. Andy Sandford and sister Miss Mary Sandford who lost their big number of nephews and nieces in their bereavement. Mass cards were received from Sister M. Dominic Presenta, Convent Nell and Tan, Hurley, May Michael and Dick Sandford Mrs Nancy Power O'Connell Street Ando and Bridie Sandford Moloneys Bakery Staff Richard and Miss Ivers and family Mrs Whelan Mrs Mitchell Mrs Barry O'Connell Street Dee family O Mitchell Street John and Tom Butler Quay Street Hannah Muggy and Brenda Boyle Fiddling family O'Connell Street, hm and Katie Curran, 2 Connolly Terrace Biddy Quann, O'Connell Street Billy and Mary McGrath, Caseyville O'Byrne family 87 O'Connell Street, Tom Hurley, NT Thomas and Peg Sandford Paddy Fitzgerald and Nellie May Wall Mary Street T B and Miss Boyie Jack Lyons Mrs M Lannon James B. Curran and family O'Connell Street Kattie and John G. Curran John McGrath Murph Place Abbeyside O'Sullivan Family St. Mary Street National and Commercial City Mary Street James and Mary Ryan Monica Howell and family Denis and Patricia McGrath Mary Street D Murphy and Jack Flynn P J McCarthy The late Mrs Thomas Michael Whelan 12 O'Connell Street Michael Clancy and family J Mitchell Terrace Michael and Margaret Whelan 22 O'Connell Street.

#### Death of Mrs. Mary Cronin, Scrahan

Widespread regret was occasioned by the death of Mrs Mary Cronin Scrahan Old Parish which occurred rather unexpectedly at the residence of her son Tom on Saturday 23rd June. The late Mrs Cronin who had reached an advanced age was noted for her kindly neighbourly qualities which earned for her the love and admiration of a wide circle of friends. The ample evidence of her widespread popularity was shown at the removal of her remains to Old Parish Church on Sunday and the burial in the adjoining graveyard on the following day after the celebration of Mass by Rev Fr J Corbett P.P. The immediate chief mourners were Tom Eddie and Jack (son) Kathleen (daughter). Mass cards were received from John and Betty (3) Betty and Eddie Thomas and Maureen (2) Kathleen John Curran Hannah Cooney The Square, Dungarvan Marie Cronin Lisarrow Slattery family, Scrahan Willie Flynn Ballymacart Gerard and Mrs Kineen The Square, Dungarvan Mangar family Bishopscourt Mrs Moore and family John Joe and Mrs Moore Rusheens The Venie's, Coolbagh Veale's Keren Madeira Jack Cork Mrs Mary Murphy and family, Knockenpower, Ring Tom Curran Grattan Square Dungarvan, Eddie Fitzgerald, Main St. Dungarvan.

#### ARDMORE & GRANGE NON STOP DRAW

Result of draw held on Monday, 2nd July 1956.—  
 £1 each—Mrs Coyne Whiting Bay D McCarthy Youghal Mrs O'Connell, Ardo Jack Burke Crossford Miss P O'Donnell, Ring College.  
 10-seats—Mary Mulcahy, Curragh Cross Tom Fleming Grange.

### Passing Of Nonagenarian

The death of Mr John Dwyer which occurred at the residence of his daughter Mrs John Burke Upper Helvick, Ring on Saturday 23rd June was the source of sincere regret, not only throughout the Helvick area but in his native Ballinameela as well. The late Mr Dwyer had reached the fine age of 91 years and lived through historic times since he first saw the light of day in 1865. A very large cortege attended the removal of his remains to Ballinameela on Sunday and on the following day after the celebration of three Masses for the happy repose of his soul the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev Fr Wall C.C. Ring officiated as the remains left Helvick and Rev Fr J Murphy C.C. Ballinameela received them at Ballinameela and read the last prayers at the graveside.

#### LISMORE ITEMS

**Profession**—At the Cistercian Convent St. Mary's Abbey Glencarrig Lismore on Monday 2nd July 1956, the Rev Fr O'Connell R.D. Abbot of Mount Mellary presided at the solemn Profession of Mother M. Agnes O'Shea fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Shea Windogah, Kilkenny. Assisting the Lord Abbot at the ceremony were Rev Fr Edward Ducey O.Cist. deacon Rev Fr Alphonse O'Connell sub-deacon and Rev Fr Ignatius Haehy master of ceremonies.

#### Weekly Hop

There was a very good attendance at the weekly hop held in the Town Hall Lismore on Friday night last June 23rd. A similar hop will be held at the same hours and venue on tonight (Friday) (July 6th). **Departure**—On Saturday night last June 23rd Mr Anthony Bransfield youngest son of Mr and Mrs D Bransfield East Main Street Lismore left for England, where he will take up employment. Tony, as he was known to his friends was a very light-hearted young man. During the past few years he has composed poems which have been published in this column. He was also very helpful in printing and decorating posters for local social functions and he was kind and considerate in every way. We part with his very large number of friends in wishing Tony every success and happiness in the land across the Irish Sea.

#### Cricket—Lismore v Glencarrig

In a friendly game at Lismore on Sunday last the home team emerged easy winners from a Cork side whose batting did not live up to expectations. The score was Lismore 164 for 4 (declared) Glencarrig 69. Lismore opened steadily and gradually wore down the visitors bowling. Chief contributors were M Gough 57 F Kennedy 39 J Crotty 28 not out, and J O'Brien 26 not out. Glencarrig were best served by J Flynn who hit up a brilliant 28 and was unlucky to be run out when he seemed well set. The remaining batsmen were unable to cope with the bowling of J Feeney. Lismore travel to Tramore on Sunday next where they engage the local XI.

**Pot Pourri**—We'll walk down the avenue—goes the words of a song and it is a certainly put them into effect on Friday night and at such a late hour too—many people were under the impression the following day that the place was haunted—still it is always at the best of spirits. T—sa didn't quite keep her budding romance a secret after all—on Sunday night the lad from D—ne was seen locally but the noise of the motor bike would have given the game away anyway G—ge!! The lady from the Brideside town seemed very anxious for a smoke on Friday night at the helvickhe made several attempts to snap a cigarette—she are almost certain that had she requested one she wouldn't be refused—do try it M—et it is much easier. P—gy denies all connection with the Volkswagen episode—but after all P—gy 'seeing & believing' so it must be true!!

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Sales By Qualey & Ballot, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan. KNOCKENPOWER, RING. For Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on MONDAY 9th JULY, at 8 p.m. (S.T.) 5 1/2 Acres of Second Crop Hay on stem for Miss Margaret, O'Brien.

Sales By Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan & Youghal. MONANG, ABBEYSIDE. TUESDAY EVENING NEXT. At 8 O'Clock. Auction of 4 acres of excellent 1st Crop Hay (saved) on the Lands for Mr. Billie Morrissey.

Sales By Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A., Cappoquin. MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN (Vendor Mr. John Fives). PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Attractive Sale by Private Treaty of well known and old established Licensed Premises.

Sales By Tom Crotty, Lismore. DUNRAGHROOGE, CAPPOQUIN (For Miss L. Walsh). MEADOWING FOR SALE. On Thursday, 12th July at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) 9 acres of excellent Upland Hay on stem.

Cumann Luth-Chleas Gaedheal. MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1956. JUNIOR HURLING REPLAY. AT CAPPOQUIN ON SUNDAY, JULY 8th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) PORTLAIRGE v CLAIR (Clare). REFEREE—T. SULLIVAN, LIMERICK.

G.A.A. HURLING—Cappoquin Trounce De La Salle. Cappoquin, 6.6, De La Salle, 0-4. Cappoquin gave an excellent exhibition of first-time hard-pulling, and a trouncing to boot to their Eastern opponents, De La Salle, in the second round of an interesting senior hurling championship match at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on last Sunday evening.

De La Salle—M. Keane, J. Farrell, J. Barron, B. Colley, J. Walsh, P. Flynn, P. Nolan, W. Shanahan, M. Farrell, S. Power, D. Corcoran, P. Keane, J. Dwyer, S. Power, T. McLoughlin, T. Cunningham, Dungarvan refereed. Ring Win Replay In Extra Time. Rinn ó Guinadh, 0-7. Old Parish, 0-6.

TIPPERARY PRODUCTS LTD. GROWING PULLETS AND COCKERELS. CLOGHEEN, CO. TIPPERARY. PHONE-9. WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. The Secretary, Waterford Board of Public Assistance, wishes to receive the receipt of £3 10s 0d—Consolidated Money.

AN ROINN TALMAHOHTHA Live Stock Breeding Act, 1925—Licensing of Bulls. All bulls calving during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December, 1955, must reach the prescribed age on 30th September 1956 and must be presented for inspection as to their suitability for licensing purposes before that date.

KILMOLASH, CAPPOQUIN (For Mr. John Flynn). Upland Meadowing for Sale in lots of 3 1/4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12 acres or thereabouts (S.M.) and larger Lots (On Stem). Clean, promising roadside Crops.

Dungarvan v St. Garvan's. A most interesting game should ensue when Dungarvan and St. Garvan's junior hurling teams take the field at Dungarvan on Sunday next to decide who goes forward. Although the starting time (12.30 p.m.) is pretty early a good crowd should gather to watch the encounter.

West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. 12 Months Suspension For Club Secretary. Draws & Fixtures. A meeting of the above was held at the C.M.A. Dungarvan on Thursday night, June 28th, with Mr. J. Mooney Chairman presiding.

Well Matched. Indeed when the teams were well matched with Ring's extra weight and strength they gained in youth and vigour something that invariably showed in the last quarter of the hour.

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Dungarvan Show. Entries close July 19th. Prize List from The Secretary, Show Office, Dungarvan. Phone 140. ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN. Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee—Sun at 3.15 p.m.

WATERFORD COUNTY COTTAGES TO LET. Applications are invited from Auctioneers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages: Carrick on Suir No. 2 Rural District.

NEWS FROM YOUGHAL. The late Miss Catherine Hogan whose regretted death occurred at her residence, Cork, was a parish figure in the town and outside area. Her attendance at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Parish Church, and the subsequent day's interment at North Abbey cemetery was most representative.

Ballyduff v. Mount Sion. In the evening Ballyduff senior hurlers will clash with County Champions Mount Sion in the second round of the Championships. The odds must be on the Westerners for a quick exit, for in the spacious Gaelic Field of Dungarvan they might not succeed in coping with the speedy Maize Cur, who has given the club a reputation for a quick exit, for in the spacious Gaelic Field of Dungarvan they might not succeed in coping with the speedy Maize Cur, who has given the club a reputation for a quick exit.

Referee's Report. Mr. L. Crotty asked in his report on the Dungarvan-Glasthore junior football match played at Dungarvan on April 29th, that the minimum suspension be given P. McGrath and S. Carrigan who were put to the side line on the occasion of a foul. It was agreed by the Board that the minimum (1 month) suspension be imposed.

Man In The Centre. The man at centre-field during playing some rare hurling talent was the tireless Jim Sargent who remained on the field which never faltered throughout the hour.

Slow To Start. The game began slowly with Old Parish breaking away but were unlucky that Ring came back quickly and Ronnie Curran deflected a Phelan free over the bar for the opening score.

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LICENSING OF BULLS. Applications for licences for bulls calving during the period 1st July to 31st December, 1955 should now be made. Applications forms may be obtained at Garda Síochána stations and Post Offices and also from the Department of Agriculture and Co. Committees of Agriculture.

Munster Council G.A.A. Fixtures. The Munster Council G.A.A. at a special meeting in Limerick held the following fixtures: July 15th—Minor football final at Cork Limerick or Cork v Kerry Senior football final at Kerry v Cork.

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Our "Smalls"

NOTICE—Walsh's Hairdressing Salon... VAGANCY for Office girl in Dungarvan... LARGE SELECTION of Second-hand Bicycles for sale...

IN MEMORIAM

BARRON (7th Anniversary)—In loving memory of Stephen Barron, 60, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan who died on the 12th July, 1949—RIP Masses offered.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

HILL—The widow, family and brothers sisters and relatives of the late David Hill, M.P.S.I., Dungarvan, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement...

VALUE OF TOURISM

STRESSED BY DEPUTY LYNCH

Mr T Lynch T.D., speaking in the Dail last week said—The Minister's Department is responsible for shipping Irish Shipping Limited, was started by the Department of Industry and Commerce and I was here when the Minister mentioned the programme in relation to ships that were being built and ships which are about to be delivered...

HILL'S THE VETERINARY CHEMISTS 'PHONE No. 58

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GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Congratulations—This week we heartily congratulate Miss Breda Mason, on winning a Bord Failte Scholarship value £240 from numerous competitors from all over the country...

Exhibition At The Tech—Great credit is due to the sponsor of the exhibition in any way to make the historical exhibition and display of students work the wonderful success it was in the Technical School early last week...

Sympathy—Deep sympathy is offered to Mrs D. Fraher, Allen Street, for the death of her mother Mrs Brazil which sad event occurred at her residence in the Ballymacarby district...

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EDDIE BERESFORD'S THE BARGAIN HOUSE FOR SMALL PROFITS LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN

prayers and good wishes His place is being taken by Rev Father Quilty who returns from the African mission fields...

Catholic Scout Notes TROOP MEETING For some years now we have been getting accounts of activities of our meeting but in the end, it is the same thing that is written each week...

Examiners Due to lack of examiners in the Troop was decided that the four National P.L.s be allowed examine tests...

There are twenty-seven names already on the Camp list with hopes of many more...

Activities Now that Camp is just around the corner many chaps are occupied with finding out where they live...

Mr Sampson's Electrical Contracting has also transferred to Snowdown from Ardmore and has converted the premises into a splendid dwelling house...

The well known Pittwater residence of Mrs J. J. O'Connell is now looking better than ever...

There is much parochial regret being occasioned in the Gaelic tacht of Rev. Fr. Declan's Hall on Friday night 29th June...

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY JULY 7, 1956

News of the Town & Round About

FLYING INTO SHANNON—Due to fly into Shannon Airport tomorrow (Friday) is Mr Paddy Curran New York who is returning to his native home...

NEW DISPENSARY DOCTOR FOR CAPPOQUIN—The Manager Waterford Board of Public Assistance, on the recommendation of the Local Appointments Commission...

INTO WEST WATERFORD BRANCH—The following resolution was passed by the above branch of the Irish National Teachers Organisation...

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Dungarvan Priest's Death in America

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DEATHS

CURRAN (Ballinock Dungarvan)—July 3, 1956 at his residence Ballinock, Dungarvan. Deceased was 82 years of age and was a native of Dungarvan. Burial took place in the Redmond cemetery following Office and High Mass on Thursday morning.

National Farmers Association

The monthly meeting will be held in the Technical School, on Friday, July 6th, at 8 p.m.

Pigeon Racing

Result of first young bird race of season flown from Thurles under very bad conditions on Sunday last July 1st—1st and winner of O Bowman Cup—P. Francis McGovern, 365 0/4 yards per minute...



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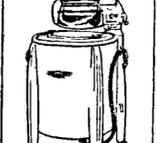
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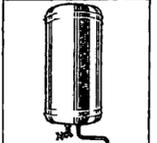
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## Tallow and Round About

**Tallow Fair**—Tallow monthly cattle sheep and pig fair held on Friday June 26th, was well stocked, and there was a big attendance of buyers. Cattle showed a £2 ahead drop in price from the previous fair. Pigs were in good demand and cleared well at around recent rates. Details: 14-year olds £25 to £40 according to quality; 2 to 4-year-olds made from £35 to £48, sheep £7 to £10, and pig bones £3 10s to £7 according to age and quality.

**Death of Mr William Buckmaster**—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr William Buckmaster formerly of Lyreacarriga, Tallow, which occurred at Dungarvan District Hospital, on Tuesday June 26th. Deceased spent the greater part of his life in Wales and had reached the ripe old age of 81 years.

The interment took place in the family burial plot in the cemetery attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow on Thursday, June 28th. Very Rev Wm Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow, assisted by Rev Fr M Condon C.C., officiated at the grave side.

To his bereaved relatives we tender our deepest sympathy. May his soul rest in peace.

**Church Repairs**—Repairs are at present being carried out to the interior of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow. The work is in the hands of a Dublin firm.

**Family Names**—In reply to Mr John Magee Inverness, Scotland, the Magee name is Irish. Mag Aoidh Mac Goithe O Maolgaithé, and was also changed in time to Mr Gay McGey Magahey, McGhy, Magee. The name is common in Ulster where there are many families of quite diverse origin. In Scotland it is Hay or Haig, usually one family were chiefs of Westmeath, and the name is still rife there. Other variants are McKay, Key, Kee, MacCoy, etc. of the Northern McCoy's settled in Thomond three centuries ago. Hugh Hughes Hereson Hewson meaning son of Aodh or Hugh. Remotely the name means fire and is related to ancient fire worship.

**Matachy Sweeney's Cell Band** Return Visit To The Arch—On next Sunday night July 8th, cell dance lovers will be well catered for at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, when the Matachy Sweeney Cell Band Show will be paying a welcome return visit. On the two previous visits of the Man from Armagh, the Arch was packed to capacity and there was no room for the Matachy Sweeney Cell Band on Sunday night. This is Ireland's No 1 Cell Band stars of Radio Eireann BBC and HMV recordings, featuring Marie and Martin, singing in Irish and English, and the old-time comedy trio. Do not miss this great attraction in Ireland's most comfortable ballroom with its specially sprung maple floor and splendidly decorated interior.

**New Parish Priest**—We wish to congratulate Rev Fr H O'Brien C.C. Kilmacthomas on his appointment as Parish Priest of Ballyneale and Grange-moher, Co. Wick. Fr O'Brien, Main Street, Tallow, and of Mr James O'Brien Kilwinny Tallow.

**High Price For Colt**—Mr James O'Brien Kilwinny Tallow, has disposed of a colt by the name of "King Hal" for the high figure of £900.

**Local Successes At Cork Show**—At Cork Summer Show on Thursday June 28th in the 2nd prize category of the Tallow Women's Association went on their annual outing on Thursday, June 28th. The party numbered forty and they travelled by motor. After spending some time viewing the various exhibits the party travelled to Blarney Castle, where each one in turn kissed the world famous Blarney Stone. On returning to Cork, they had tea at the Victoria Hotel after which they attended the various places of amusement in the City, leaving for home at about 11 p.m. A Cork Examiner photographer had photos of the party taken. All were very satisfied with their day's outing.

The party were in charge of Mrs J Doyle, wife of ex-Sergeant J Doyle, who was born in West Street, and Miss Ina Condon of Incidentally Miss Ina Condon's play "The Clock," recently won first place in Ireland in the same class as ever. Ireland is the same as ever. Perhaps the soft rain is falling on the vales and obscuring the green hills today as it did in the old days. And only a boy, bent on wandering the seven seas. They say that an Irishman must ever be returning home, roam as he will, and it is here today my thoughts must be going out to the old country and me, perhaps, never seeing her again. Never to see again the sweep of

the Knockmealdown mountain never to watch again the fishermen bringing their boats to well earned harbour within the care less safety of Youghal harbour. Never to taste the sea's salt tang on the coat of Donegal or sit entranced by a turf fire in Connemara, and hear the land folks tell a story of some hero of long ago. Never to walk down the streets of dear old Cork while the Bells of Shandon ring out over the Lee. Never to cross the beloved glen of Aherlow and remember the deeds and men of long ago. Never again, oh Erin never such are the dreams of age which seek to recapture again the past and such were the dreams of youth which sought to leave that clinging shore for adventure and romance in foreign climes. Aye I was young and I heeded those cries and contentment would I know until I could savour the taste of the names San Francisco, New Orleans, London, New York, Naples, Alexandria, Sydney, Melbourne, Quebec, Vancouver, Calcutta, Durban. And here in Durban it seems shall end my days, in a valley north of Durban in a grand house. Was it irony to call the house Cobh for this quiet harbour does not suit my longings for the bright lights or the beautiful green fields of Ireland?

**Cork v Tipperary**—A big number of Brideside Gaels travelled to Limerick on Sunday last to see the Cork v Tipperary game before the night of the indomitable sons of Rebel Cork. Once again the critics of that doyen of hurlers Christy Ring were confounded and there is no denying the fact that he who saved the day for Cork. They were rather unlucky but once again that do or die effort for which Cork are noted pulled the game out of the fire if only by a solitary point.

**Waterford referee Mossy Pollard**, for his splendid handling of the game. It now remains to be seen if Limerick's youthful XV can write paid to Cork's efforts for Munster honours.

**Short dance**—An enjoyable short dance was held at the Arch Ballroom Tallow on Sunday night. There was a fairly large attendance despite many counter-attractions. Music was by Barrett's Band, Midleton, and was as usual up to its very high standard.

**Felicitations**—We wish to extend our felicitations to Mr and Mrs Liam Walsh Rhinecrew Youghal, on their recent marriage.

**Home From U.S.**—The Misses Tobin daughters of Mr and Mrs M Tobin Tallow Hill are at present on holiday from the S.S. "The Malvern" and are on a very pleasant vacation under the natal roof.

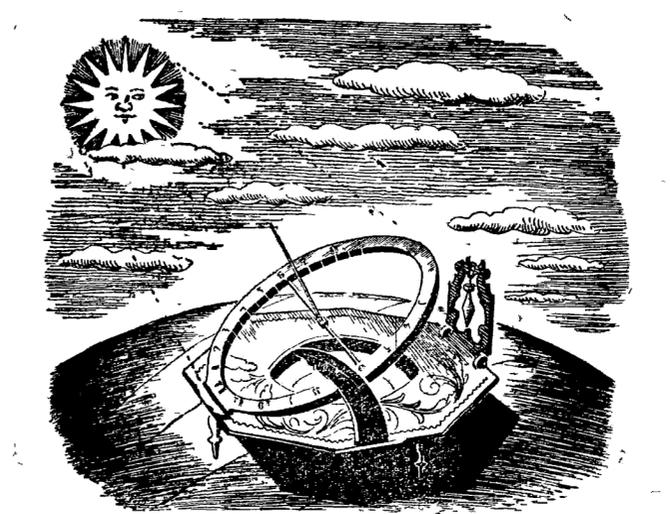
**Returned To England**—Mr M. Mulcahy who had been holidaying at his parents home at Chapel Street, Tallow for the past two weeks returned to England last week.

**Fairs In Streets**—Foreign visitors to our shores must carry away very bad impressions of our streets of cleanliness when they see the condition of our streets on fair days. There is no country in the world with any idea of hygiene who would permit the streets of their towns to become a dirt heap of filth and refuse.

**Inspectors of all kinds** going around the country visiting shops to see that food for sale is kept clean, we calmly permit cattle to wander in the doors of business premises on fair days. It may be put up as an argument in its favour that it is good for business, but we believe that business would not suffer if a fair field was acquired convenient to the town where there are fair fields. There is no complaint of business suffering as a result. It is small wonder the slur "The King's Irish" is cast on our Irish boys and girls across the water. We have for years been trying to do away with the "stage Irishman" and feel grievously insulted if we are portrayed as such. Yet what can blame foreigners when they visit this country and see the dirt of our towns on fair days to bring back with them a feeling that we are not all we try to make out. It is a matter of cleanliness is concerned. We believe there should be a law passed making it illegal to hold fairs on streets.

**Request Granted**—We wish to thank John Troy, New St. Lismore for sending us the words of "Bless This House" as requested last week.

Bless this house, O Lord we pray  
Keep it safe both night and day  
Bless those walls so firm and stout  
Keeping want and trouble out  
Bless the roof and chimneys  
Let Thy peace reign over all  
Bless the door that it may prove  
Ever open to joy and love  
Bless those windows shining bright  
Letting in God's heavenly light  
Bless the hearth a-burning  
With smoke ascending like a prayer  
Bless the people who dwell herein  
Keep them pure and free  
From sin,  
Bless us all that we may be  
Fit O Lord to dwell with Thee,  
Bless O Lord that we one  
May dwell O Lord with Thee



The sundial was the clock of the past. The small portable equatorial dial occupied the place of the watch. Even in the 17th and 18th centuries, when watches became comparatively popular, travellers still relied on these small equatorial dials as a means of checking the somewhat erratic going of their mechanical timepieces. The hour ring was adjustable for various latitudes and the instrument folded into a compact case for ease of carrying. The design and decoration of these dials was frequently of a high order. The one shown dates from about 1700 and was made by Johann Schrettmeger of Augsburg.

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**Poems of "Heather Bell"**  
16th in the Series  
**MY MOUNTAIN HOME**

On June's long tresses the sun-  
beams fell  
In a shower of golden rain  
The roses draped in their  
regal pride,  
Peeped in at my window pane  
But vain for me were the joys  
of June  
For my heart was far away  
Where the song of the lonely  
mountain stream  
Came merrily all the day  
Where the breath of wild  
thyme and the purple  
heath  
Was borne on the cadenced  
breeze  
As it sighed round an ivied  
shelling quaint  
In a cluster of rowan trees

O for one sight of that dear  
old spot  
'Mid the waving bracken and  
'bloom'  
O for the rest I can never  
find  
Since I left my mountain  
home!  
Were I free to wander there  
again  
What long buried hopes would  
start  
And joy's sweet tendrils once  
more should twine  
Their blossoms around my  
heart!  
To stand again on the rustic  
bridge  
Where I stood when a happy  
child  
To list to the peal of the old  
church bell  
When a Sabbath morning  
smiled.

To roam o'er the sloping braes  
that seem  
On fire with the golden gorse,  
And hear the loud roar of  
cataract  
As it falls down its headlong  
course!  
But alas for my golden hopes  
and dreams  
Far from Heaven's glorious  
dome  
Alone can I hope to gaze again  
On my own old mountain  
home!

Heather Bell.  
June, 1952  
**Conna Sports and Pony Races**  
There was a good attendance at the children's sports and pony races held under the auspices of Mullin's Na Tire (Conna Branch). The results were as follows—Girls Race—Junior grade 1st Miss T Fitzgerald 2nd Miss F Barry Boys Race—Junior grade, 1st Master P Barry 2nd Master F Russell Middle grade 1st Master P Leahy 2nd Master O Twomey. Girls race middle grade 1st Miss M Lee 2nd Miss A McCarthy Boys race senior, 1st, James Lane 2nd L O'Brien 3rd James legged race, 1st Misses A Flynn and J Caples Sack race 1st Miss A Russell 2nd, Master P Caples Egg and Spoon race 1st Seamus Cashman, 2nd, Ann Russell.  
Pony Races (horses over 15 hands)—1st, Mr K Barry's Old Stock (owner), 2nd Mrs Coleman's Zambesi (M Connolly) Cobbs Race 15 hands and under

—1st Mr W Ahern's Top Speed (M Connolly) 2nd K Barry Old Stock (Owner) Ponies 14 hands and under—1st F Hennessy's Davy Crockett (Owner) 2nd D Twomey's Knockmoone Lass (M Connolly) Ladies Race—1st W Ahern's Brown Bett (Miss L Anderson) 2nd Hennessy's Davy Crockett (Miss M Downham)  
At The Regal—For the week commencing Sunday next July 8th we will see some grand pictures at the popular Regal on Sunday night. "Per Wanted Men" will be screened. The stars are Randolph Scott and Jocelyn Brando  
On Monday and Tuesday July Garland James Mason Jack Carson and Charles Bickford co-star in "A Star is Born". This is a magnificent musical show and should not be missed  
On Wednesday "The Richard Tauber Story" will be shown. Remember the golden voice that died at a young motor car accident. You will have the chance on Wednesday night to hear the lovely haunting songs sung by the one and only Richard Tauber  
The "Silent Voice" will be the feature for Thursday night. This is a delightful drama  
As a support feature we will also see Gene Autry in "Last Of The Pony Riders"  
On Friday night we have Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon and Donna Reed co-starring in "The Last Time I Saw Paris". Great cast, love songs and unforgettable drama.  
Make a pony motor car your wish on Saturday night. The "Week's Story" a tourist walking along a country road saw a man gazing disconsolately up a large oak tree. Following his gaze the tourist was amazed to see a man sitting on a branch among the branches. "How on earth did that get up there?" he enquired. "I was cranking it up," said the owner gloomily, "and it flew off the handle!"  
Things Worth Remembering—It is the man of action who does things done and it is sometimes the man of action who undoes things. Action is essential to progress, but it must be in the right direction. It is worse than no action at all. In other words, unless you know what you are about the more action you put into your endeavour the more likely you are to do more harm than good. Therefore, before you start anything be sure you are right. This implies that you should know your job in all its details. Know what you should do and then lose no time in doing it.  
The man who talks to unburden his mind is the man to delight you.  
True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice. Get it in its safer to listen to and take advice than to give it.  
A truly wise man always bears in mind that there are many who know as much as at least as he.  
A man's character is not so much influenced by environment as by what he thinks when he is alone.  
Local Tit-Bits—Sure If I Had The Wings Of A Swallow so many years ago—we are sure Mr. Russell would like to have the wings of a swallow at the present time. It

would be a very easy way to meet the girl of his heart!  
"Bid—y from Las—e is interested up Kilwa—oy way of late—well it's just too bad on him having to climb that hill so often—excuse us for letting you off so long D—y!"  
It was hard to lose the girl with the auburn curls but her heart was elsewhere. He Jo—n I not deter the G—a ladies from doing a few extra miles recently—however we will do our best to oblige them in future.  
We have learned that Di—k b, losing himself in Youghal saved a pal from being stranded—eh P—y!"  
It was nice for M—n that she had not to carry the water on Sunday evening even though M—n had only one hand available!"  
Sending the brother to the Cornerstone town on Friday night must have proved a shock for the M—n money collector was missing but she believes it was due to saddle trouble—but we believe like the song says—You can't be true to two—eh, Mic—el!  
Things We Hear—That Budie is very interested in the colleen by the stream and is often heard singing "The widow's brown-haired daughter."  
That the Showboat is gone—the head of some of our young folk—the story related to us last week by our Youghal friend is to say the least a shocker—first comes J—y with a smashing hit—Sean is reported doing well as is J—s—keep up the good work lads.  
That was hard on Th—y having to go home after the short dance at the Arch recently.  
That noises are being heard quite frequently at the foot of Ballyneale hill. We wonder could it be ghosts—though we have yet to hear of a ghost that laughs and smokes, eh V—y!  
That if K—e is not careful she will be losing the Co—a abrupt on Friday.  
That some folks think they cannot be caught napping well we would inform them that we know it all along—lots of time E—y and J—n—  
That it was hard on W—m to get a breakdown at that point, or did it conveniently happen we wonder—  
That Johnnie's car was well decorated after the carnival recently—be it very worried about other people's affairs, but to one of his own he has to blame this time.  
And that some of the local glamour boys are having their hands full of late—now we would ask the colleens to make a personal approach—we cannot be always acting the go-between.

Country—Policeman "You can't come in here" Reporter. "But I've been sent to do the murder" Policeman "Well, you're too late the murder's been done"

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### County Waterford Libraries Committee

At the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee held in Dungarvan, Ven Archdeacon Power P.P. V.F. Chairman presided. Also present were Very Rev M J Murray Rev M Power C.C. B Bean Conduin Treasa Bean U Chairrin, Mrs Clare Griffin Messrs M H O'Hara B A Tomas Breathnach M J McCarthy Norman Walsh M.C.C.

The Very Rev M J Murray P.P. proposed a vote of congratulation to Very Rev Archdeacon Power P.P. on his restoration to health which was heartily endorsed by the other members of the Committee and the County Librarian.

**Twenty Fifth Annual Report**  
The County Librarian submitted his 25th Annual Report on the progress of the County Library Service, which had been previously circulated to members.

The report outlined the progress made since the inception of the service and stated that when comparisons were made with reading in America and England such progress definitely proved that we had our own in the Library field and were a book reading people.

Despite this progress the fact that after twenty-five years we are still emphasizing the need of Branch Buildings for towns of 5,000 and 3,000 populations (Dungarvan Tramore) and adequate space for Headquarters underlines how far we yet are from a level of even minimum Library provision.

Total issues for year were 185,328 Book-stock 54,237 Borrowers 9,447  
In proposing the adoption of the report Rev M J Murray complimented the County Librarian on the able manner in which it was drafted.

Bean Conduin in seconding the proposal stated that the County Librarian had made great and successful efforts to provide suitable books for the school children and she had

found the Library service of inestimable help in forwarding children's education.

Ven Archdeacon Power P.P. said they were very lucky to have such a competent Librarian who devoted all his thought and energy to his service.

The report was adopted unanimously.  
The County Librarian said that he was deeply appreciative of the great help and understanding and co-operation of which the Committee had always given proof.

**Report On Wexford Conference**  
The County Librarian reported on the opening session of the Presidential address delivered by Mr D J Clark, stressed the very urgent need which existed for adequate financial provision for Public Library Services. He also spoke of the need of expanding the Librarian's technical arm.

The Minister for Local Government Mr P A O'Donnell gave no indication at this session of Departmental intentions merely expressing the opinion that the Librarian's responsibility was very great in the matter of choice of books.

At the Tuesday afternoon session Mr P J Meghan, B.E. Limerick County Manager read a paper on "The Public Library in Local Administration" in which he stated that he agreed with the recommendations of the Librarian's Council that State assistance be given for County Library Services. He recommended development plans of five or ten years.

On Wednesday 30th May the morning session was devoted to a paper by Seamus O'Conchubhair, D.L.T. Co Librarian Longford-Westmeath on "County Librarian Staffs". The whole topic of Librarian staffs, qualifications, grading, remuneration type of duties was covered in this paper.  
The County Librarian outlined the main causes of the present unsatisfactory position which had led to loss of already trained staff due to unjust discrimina-

tion against County Library personnel.

In the ensuing discussion it was evident that the Librarian Committee was in complete sympathy with the case which the County Librarian stated for a general upgrading of County Library Staffs.

Prof O'Hara remarked that the question of granting Clerical Officer grade to Library Assistants had already been before the Committee. He altogether agreed that this should be done and he was also of the opinion that the status of a County Librarian was that of a Chief Executive Officer not that lower grade of Staff Officer.

Mrs Clare Griffin asked the County Librarian who had fixed initial scales and how such a situation had arisen.  
The County Librarian replied that the original salary for County Librarian had been fixed by a foreign body outside this country namely the Carnegie Trustees who had thrown Librarian's salaries in the 1930's the County Librarian's salary was £4 16s 1d per week less than what was paid to a Dublin Corporation dust-bin man at that time. It was from this injustice that all the trouble stemmed.

On the proposal of M J McCarthy seconded by Tomas Breathnach a resolution was passed recommending to the County Manager the upgrading of County Library Staffs.  
The County Librarian thanked the Committee for their understanding attitude and expressed the hope that their action would have tangible results.

Driving in a dense fog a motorist followed the tail light ahead for a full hour, free from worry. Suddenly the red beacon ahead stopped, and the two cars collided.  
"Hey why don't you put out your hand when you're going to stop?" yelled the man behind.  
"Come the casual reply "Why should I?" I'm in my own garage!"

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