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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

MARKERS NEEDED

Some months ago a rather serious crash occurred at Ballycove Cross near Dungarvan. Fortunately no one was killed but the driver of the car was rather seriously injured while the vehicle was rendered almost a total wreck after it had demolished almost 13 feet of solid concrete.

At that time this column suggested that the road walls at the crossing be marked with black and white or yellow and black stripes to kill any illusory ideas that the wall was the road as it does appear to drivers, especially strangers at night time. This point was remarked on by the prosecution and defence in a court case that followed that accident and it was agreed that something such as was suggested here might be done with beneficial effect.

So far (up to the time of writing anyway) the authorities in charge have not seen fit to do this. I have been informed that a further serious crash occurred at the same point on last Sunday night. Do we have to wait until one or maybe more people are killed there before anything is done?

Provisionally allocated for 1956-57 are 4 to Arklow, 6 to Killybegs two each to Aran Islands and Clogherhead, and one each to Dingle, Teelin and Valentia.

There was no boat allocated to Helvick in 1955-56 nor has any boat been allocated provisionally to Helvick in 1956-57.

Is this justice?

The fishermen concerned have noted these facts for future reference.

HERE AND THERE

An order made by the County Manager has refused the request recently made to Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission to move the dancing stage into Scanlan's Park Abbeyside.

The order was based on a report from the Town Engineer which stated that the siting of the stage at the Park would destroy its amenities.

Water charges in respect of new buildings erected in the urban area of Dungarvan will for the future be 5/- per £100 of the estimated value of each building with a minimum of £3. This charge is for building purposes only.

NO GOVERNMENT HELP FOR HELVICK OR DUNMORE

As I pointed out in this column a couple of weeks ago there is to be no boat allotted to Helvick this year under the Gaeltacht Fishing Scheme and one of the reasons given by the Fishery Branch is the understanding that Ring and Helvick are only dwindling Gaeltacht areas. Now I ask you any reason be more illogical than this?

If a man is seriously wounded and losing a lot of blood it is logical for a doctor to say that just because he is nearly dead that there is no point in treating him? Is it rather a case that such a patient receives priority treatment before the less seriously injured?

If this be so then the same treatment should be applicable in the case of Helvick and Ring. Every effort should be made forthwith to staunch the wound of emigration from the Gaeltacht and one of the ways is to provide good fishing craft for the men who would fish them if they were available.

A BRIGADE SONG

Air "The Foggy Dew"
Her hand I pressed as with throbbing breast
By saddle-side I sought and I sped away
I could not brook on her face to look
Or my longing heart had tempted me to stay
For the word had come to our mountain home
That would sift the chaff and grain the false and true
There was victory to be won so my sword I buckled on
Though my lips I scarce could trust to say "Adieu"

By the Captain's side through the battle tide
Unharm'd and unflinchingly I pass'd
Till our flag went down over Limerick town
Through trusting and through treachery at last
Then my heart once more to my ever go
But my bron' beneath the Abbey's shade
Were dim the eyes that shone once for me alone
And the voice that my music had made

Ah! grief may lie 'neath a laughing lie
For truest sorrow never seeks the day
And that heart may fill in the midnight still
That midst revelry is gayest of the gay
So though blithe I sing when the glasses ring
My thoughts across the ocean
To the daisied sward in the old churchyard
Where the lost love of my youth lies low

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Loan For Waterford Harbour Improvements

Creation of Additional Post Approved

Mr M. Morrissey, Chairman presided at a special meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Also present were—Messrs N Walsh, S Lynch, J Ormond, T D K O'Ryan, C Curran, Lannen W Dower M Hartly, J Quirkie D Montayne, W Kenneally T D, J Power, T Kyne, T D Senator J Butler J Flynn, R Barron R Keane W Foran J Fahy.

Messrs S J Moynihan County Manager J Ormond, Acting County Engineer, and J G Dowling, Secretary, were in attendance.

Travelling Expenses
Arising from the minutes of the last meeting Mr Lannen said that he had asked the last day whether Mr Flynn had claimed travelling expenses in respect of a previous meeting. As Mr Flynn is not present now said Mr Lannen I will not press the matter but I like to have the information for the next meeting.

Carters' Increase
Mr Keane asked what the position was regarding proposals to grant an increase to carters and the Secretary read a report from the County Engineer recommending that the increase be granted. The matter was now one for the County Manager to make an order on he said.

Appointments
Mr Keane asked whether there was any further information concerning the appointment of clerks available since the last meeting and the Secretary stated that they were still waiting a reply from the Department to the County Manager's Order on the matter.

Mr Walsh said that it would be as well to pass a resolution calling on the Department to expedite their decision and he proposed that this be done.

Mr Keane seconded the resolution which was passed.

A notice of motion by Mr Lannen on the same subject was adjourned to next meeting when Mr Lannen stated that he would leave it over until the present position was clarified.

Loan For Waterford Harbour Improvements
The Chairman stating that a letter from their legal advisers had been received concerning the Council's guarantee of portion of the £132,500 loan to Waterford Harbour Commissioners for improvements to the Port of Waterford, he said that in 1954 the Council had with the County Councils of Kilkenny and Tipperary and Waterford Corporation, agreed to guarantee the loan. The Solicitor's letter he said dealt with the form of the guarantee which was now to be signed by the Council in respect of £32,500 of the loan which was the share to be guaranteed by them.

The letter from the County Solicitor Mr M M Halley, stated—
"The mortgage as submitted for my approval on the Council's behalf means that if the Harbour Commissioners repaid say £110,000 of the loan and defaulted for £22,000 the County Council or for that matter any of the other three Guarantors could be called on to pay the full amount of the default. It further means that if one of the Guarantors was compelled to pay that £22,000 of default they would not have a legal right to contribution from their co-guarantors. I sought to amend the draft to provide that if there was default it should be met by all four guarantors in proportion to the amounts of their respective guarantees. The Finance Solicitor has refused, however, to accept this amendment and insists that the Deed must stand as drawn."

The Harbour Commissioners are pressing the matter as one of extreme urgency for them.

All I want in the Deed is a covenant as between the four guarantors that they between them will share any possible default in proportion to the amount of their respective guarantees. That to my mind is little enough to ask and I cannot see how it could possibly affect the validity of the Deed.

Again I would incline to the view that if there was default made by the Harbour Commissioners the Board of Works as a matter of policy and of justice would make their demand ratably on the guarantors. I would like, however, that we should have the right to insist on any default being met ratably by all the Guarantors. The guarantee has been accepted in its present form by the Waterford Corporation but has not yet been submitted to either Kilkenny or Tipperary, and I do not know what views they may take.

Mr Walsh said that the Solicitor's request was a reasonable one as it only wanted to safeguard the Council.

Miscellaneous Works
The next item was consideration of 11 separate items of schemes proposed by various Councillors the total estimated cost of which was £2,440.

Mr Lannen objected to the proposals being considered without a separate motion. No provision had been made in the rates to cover them, he said and if they were passed now the Council would only be upsetting the resolution they had already created. There be no additional expenditure during the year.

The Chairman said that there was no need for a notice of motion and there was no reason why the Council should not have excess expenditure if it wanted to.

The items were then considered separately as follows—
Improvements to entrance to Mvelahorna (Ring) Strand, proposed by Mr Hartly. Estimated to cost £90. Withdrawn by Mr Hartly who proposed that a Gaeltacht grant for the job be requested from the Department.

Entrance to entrance to Garrarus Strand proposed by Mr Barron. Estimated to cost £850. Reduced to £300. Passed, with Mr Lannen dissenting.

Improvement to entrance to Clogherhead proposed by Mr Keane, seconded by Mr Kyne. Estimated to cost £100. Passed.

Improvement to entrance to Ardmore Strand proposed by Mr Curran. Estimated to cost £100. Passed.

New footpath at Ardmore, proposed by Mr Curran. Estimated to cost £200. Withdrawn.

Winch for Ardmore, proposed by Mr Kyne, seconded by Mr Keane. Estimated to cost £70. Passed.

Dredging Ballinacourty Harbour Withdrawn as unnecessary.

Widening Bridge at Aglish proposed by Mr Curran. Estimated to cost £90. It was decided to leave this over for the present and have it included in the Local Authority Works Scheme if possible later on to do a good job on it. Mr Dower said that its present stage was antiquated and dangerous.

Footbridge for Whiting Bay Proposed by Mr Curran. Estimated to cost £250. Referred to Board of Finance for grant.

Passage at M Gough's Cottage Plot proposed by Mr Fahy. Estimated to cost £50. Approved.

Ardalslagh Quay Extension proposed by Mr Curran. Referred to Fishery Branch of Department for report.

"Can Speak For Myself"
During the course of consideration of the previous items Councillor Lannen stated that he dissented to the first one. When the second one was being discussed the Chairman asked Mr Lannen if he dissented from that or not. Mr Lannen said that he could speak for himself without any prompting from the Chairman.

The Chairman said that he just asked Mr Lannen a civil question and all he wanted was civility from you said the Chairman I will put you out.

Mr Lannen—Anytime you want to go.

Chairman—It won't be long now.

Mr Lannen—Listen Mr Morrissey I can decide for myself what I want to say and when I want to say it but all you and a lot of others want to do here is to rub one another.

Chairman—You're a good hand at it yourself.

Mr Lannen—But not as good as you Mr Chairman and there's one thing when I give you words on anything I stand by it.

The discussion ended and the next business was called.

Fees to Public Analyst
With Messrs Keane and Walsh dissenting the Council agreed to increase the fees payable to acting public analyst Miss McNeill Dublin for testing samples under the Food and Drugs Act and Water Samples Act. The revised scale is 47s 6d a year for over 100 samples, 12s a sample for each between 50 and 100 and 9s each over 1,000 with £2 2s 0d for each water sample.

Creation of Additional Post
Dealing with the proposal to create an additional post of Clerical Officer in the offices of the Council the Secretary said that the appointment was necessary as an office was required to deal with the additional work required under the Local Government Superannuation Act. This entailed the keeping of records and the pensionability of road workers etc.

In reply to a question by Mr Walsh the Secretary said that the appointment was not made necessary because of a present position in the Council offices.

Mr Walsh referring to the Manager's proposal at a previous meeting to employ an Efficiency Expert to report on the administration of the Council, said that such an expert might be able to relieve the Council of having to make this additional appointment.

The Manager said that no move had as yet been made about the appointment of the Efficiency Expert.

Mr Kyne said that all he knew as the new Act would cause a terrific amount of additional work.

Mr Walsh said that the general opinion was that the County Council was overstaffed.

In reply to a question by Mr Lannen, the County Manager said that an official who had recently been suspended and reinstated was doing this work at the moment and if the appointment was approved it was proposed that he carry on such work.

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that there was no need for all this extra expense Mr Hartly proposed a resolution that no further architects consultants or other advisory individuals be employed by the Council during 1956.

Mr Lannen agreeing with Mr Hartly seconded the proposal.

Mr J Ormond, Acting County Engineer said that the position was that for all major schemes the Department regulations required that a consultant be employed.

Mr Lannen said that the employment of a consultant was no guarantee that a job was efficiently or properly done.

In reply to Mr Walsh the Secretary said that three consultants were at present employed by the Council.

When Mr Lannen asked what fees the Consultant for the £38,000 water scheme for Capquin-Lismore got, the County Manager replied that they had not the figures available.

The Chairman said that the minimum scale was 6% of the contract price.

An amendment that each individual scheme be considered on its merits was proposed by Mr Kyne and seconded by Mr Fahy and this was passed by 14 votes to 4.

Auditor's Report
Opening discussion on the much adjourned Auditor's report for the year ended 31st March 1954. Mr Walsh pointed out that the amount paid in interest in the £2 on the rates, Mr Lannen referring to an item dealing with overexpenditure asked how officials could have £17,500 overexpenditure without any authority from the Council. Mr Walsh said that there must be no supervision if such a thing is allowed.

The Manager said that this overexpenditure was in respect of cottage repairs of which the Council was not aware.

Mr Walsh stated that the report was a very important document and as it was so long ago since it was first circulated he thought fresh copies should be given to the members many of whom had lost or mislaid them and the matter fully discussed at the next meeting.

Mr Lannen seconded this proposal and it was agreed to place it as No 1 on the agenda for the next meeting.

Water Supplies
A report from the County Manager on the proposed extension of the Ardmore Water Supply. Cleary's Cross stated that of the 15 houses in the area (8 cottiers and 7 farmers) only 4 were prepared to take in a supply. The cost had been estimated to cost £3,750.

Due to the small number willing to install a supply the Council decided to drop the scheme.

Mr Fahy made representations and have pump sunk at the Beehive and the question of sinking a pump at Hickey's Cross was deferred when a report from the Engineer was read stating that the possibility of installing a supply was being investigated so as to avoid the possibility of sinking a well at a cost of £300 and which might be polluted.

On the proposal of Mr Keane it was decided to try a filter on the pump at Lackacarra.

At Mr Keane's request also it was agreed that a full report on the well at Sleadly be available for the next meeting.

Sanitary Convenience at Tallow
Mr Quirkie moved a notice of motion that the Council take by compulsion the building adjoining the Bride Valley Stores, Tallow for the purpose of a public convenience.

The matter had been discussed for the past 3 years he said and it was now time to do something.

Mr Flynn seconded the motion which was unanimously passed.

A Tourist County
Stating that Waterford was the Clonilla as far as Tourist road grants were concerned, only getting £5,000 when other counties got grants of £55,000 Mr Foran proposed a motion calling on the Government to create a Department for Waterford immediately.

Mr S Lynch seconded the motion which was passed unanimously.

Sympathy
On the proposal of Mr Dower seconded by Mr Curran the Council extended sincere sympathy to Mr W J Broderick Chairman Cork County Council on the death of his brother, the late Mr M D Broderick, Youghal.

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LISMORE ITEMS

Confraternity—The monthly meeting of the Men's Branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held in the Parish Church Lismore tonight (Friday July 13th) at 7 p.m.

Weekly Hop—Due to torrential rain which prevailed all the evening there was only a small attendance at the weekly hop held in the Town Hall Lismore on last Friday night July 6th. A similar hop will be held at the same venue and same hours on tonight Friday (July 13th). Accident—In the early hours of Monday morning last an accident occurred on the Tramore road when four young Lismore men were returning home from a cricket match in Tramore. The driver of the car, Mr P Feeney, Castlefarm Lismore was detained in Dungarvan hospital suffering from shock and injuries. The other occupants of the car Messrs J Crotty, Main Street, W Walsh, Parks Road and M Crowley, New St escaped with slight injuries.

The Stage—There was only a small attendance at the Ballgallane Stage which was held on Sunday night last July 8th. The stage will be held as usual on next Sunday night.

Pot Pourri—Joe was in a bit of a hurry on Saturday night—twas tough luck on J—n, still J—n a little more co-operation 'should help to keep things on the level'.
K—ty and B—die got tongue-tied on Sunday night no doubt K—ty the spin on the gent's cycle on Saturday night must have 'shook you'.
M—ly should try to find a more useful ash tray than the one at the Arch on Sunday night, the ashes show very much on a navy blue background.
We wonder who was the culprit who rang the Village P.O. on Saturday night—you should never take the book by the cover E—n you blamed the wrong guy on Saturday night.
We wonder what caused the delay after the hop in Lismore on Friday night—the village car was rather slow in taking off—eh J—le.
We believe that a postman's lot is not so pleasant after all one young lady expected a 22 mile journey with one letter. That's quite a walk, eh T—sa!
D—ger and E—y didn't seem so keen at the Arch on Sunday night but perhaps the breeze on the BSA cooled their ardour, or the lady from K—rth must have given them the 'cold shoulder'.

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Mon July 16th For 2 nights Jose Ferrer - Merle Oberon - IN DEEP IN MY HEART Musical

Wed July 18th For 1 Night Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling, in TROUBLE SHOOTER Western

Thurs July 19th For 1 Night Gordon Scott, Vera Miles - IN TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE Adventure drama

Fri July 20th For 2 Nights William Holden, Rosalind Russell - IN PICNIC Romantic drama in Cinema-scope

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G.A.A. HURLING - Mount Sion Overcome Ballyduff

Mount Sion, 2-7, Ballyduff, 1-2
Mount Sion (County Champions) minus the help of Grimes and Walsh overcame a fighting Ballyduff XV in a hard-fought struggle in their championship clash at Dungarvan on Sunday evening last before a fair crowd

Shoulder to Shoulder
Sold shoulder-to-shoulder hurling was displayed throughout the field and had the Reds made it a point of closer marking the match on the whole would have been one of the best in the county

Stole The Limelight
The man who stole the limelight was Blythe goal-keeper Joe Flynn. Had he got the protection Dickie Roche received from Larry Fanning at the other end not a single ball would have passed him in the hour time and again when it seemed he must be beaten by the incoming forwards the hawk-eyed Joe would appear out of the surging mass and clear quite calmly upfield

NEWS FROM YOUGHAL
One of the greatest American films ever made is the sentence used by prominent American newspapers in describing the showing of the film 'Moby Dick' which is being shown at the Youghal Cinema

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SUNDAY'S G.A.A. FIXTURES

At Dungarvan - J.F. - Shabb Cua v St Laurence's at 3.45 p.m. Referee - M. Pollard

J.F. - Kilrossanty v Stradbally at 2.30 p.m. Referee - M. Pollard

S.F. - Mount Sion v Brickey Rangers, at 8 p.m. Referee - M. Feeney

St Garvan's Dungarvan 8-3 Stradbally Rovers 0-4

Running up a decisive half-time score of 6-3 to 0-2 in their favour St Garvan's in the second half trim struggle to a well deserved victory over Dungarvan in their junior hurling championship match at Dungarvan on Sunday last

St Garvan's Club had their second win this week when on Wednesday night they defeated Stradbally in the minor football championship replay

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ARDMORE GOSSIP

The very enjoyable brief holiday spent by Rev. Father Jim Redmond at his parents' summer residence at Fermoy, Ardmore, and at Fermoy, has ended, and once again accompanied by the rays and good wishes of countless friends in the area he took his departure last Wednesday for his continuing work in the cities and towns of America

An interesting study of the historic ancient ruins and monuments of Ardmore's past was made during the last weekend by two young campers from Cork City in the persons of Gerard Wrixon and Marshall Barry both of Douglas Road

In an interview they informed us that the name Ardmore and its ancient history is well known, not alone in the old country but even in foreign lands

Presently enjoying the sea breeze of their respective coastal towns are two young popular lady teachers on holiday - Miss Maryanne Carroll from Clonroche NS Co. Wexford and Miss Mary Mulcahy from Butlerstown NS Co. Waterford

A native of the Kingdom County in the person of Garda John Galvin is presently doing holiday duty at Ardmore Garda Station

The newly formed bowling team at Kinsalebeg (Piltown) had some very successful trial games during the past week

An inspiring scene of motherly love can be seen on the streets of Ardmore here a few times daily when a large number of little orphan girls parade down the street to the tide for bathing

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Annual Collection - The annual regatta collection will be held on Saturday night next July 14th

Welcome - To Mrs J. J. Marner (nee Miss Joan Mason) of 15, Cappoquin, the Misses Helen Wall Kilroe Cappoquin and Nellie Colbert Aglish all three of whom are spending a holiday at home after being some time in the U.S.A. wish to wish the weather and a very happy stay

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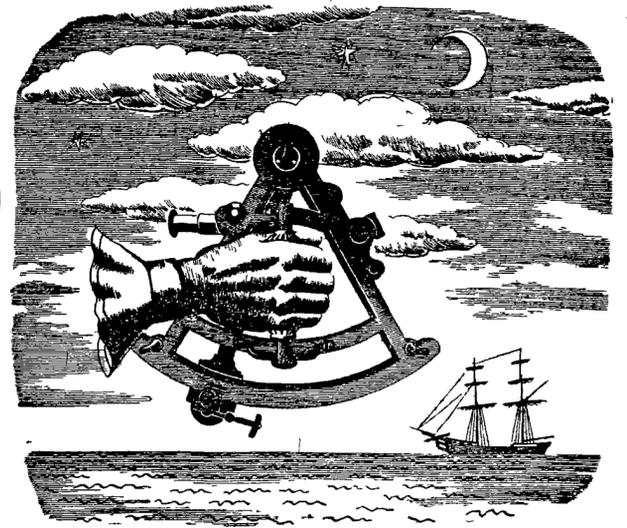
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The time and the place

The sextant, an instrument for taking altitudes, was in general use by the middle of the 18th century. It was both convenient to handle and capable of giving accurate results. It superseded the nautical astrolabe and the cross-staff and was, still is, one of the principal aids to navigation.

Cambridgeshire Sweepstake advertisement featuring a large number '50,000' and 'EVERY FIRST PRIZE' text.

IS OPPORTUNITY DEAD?

Such people are really those of the defeatist mentality in our national life. To such people life is a mere struggle for existence. They are not interested in the future of the country.

There had been an objection to the erection of a plaque at the Holy Well at Toor and that it had been taken down. It was decided that a member of the committee would discuss this matter with the Parish Priest of the area.

National Monuments Advisory Committee

At a meeting of the County Waterford National Monuments Advisory Committee, held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, Mr. N. White, Chairman, presided.

Plagues

The Secretary reported that the matter of Plagues and their revival was discussed at length. It was considered that it might be possible to connect the Plagues with the cleaning up of graveyards in some districts.

Erin's Hope

Mr. Whittle reported that the local G.A.A. had agreed to arrange a match with a view to raising additional funds for the Erin's Hope Memorial and that the Erin's Hope Memorial Committee also proposed to send Circulars to Waterfordmen in America and England. A Flag Day was also contemplated.

FARMERS CAHIR PROTEINS advertisement with text: 'FAST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS PER DAY FOR THE COLLECTION OF DEAD and DISABLED CATTLE & HORSES FREE OF CHARGE'.

Tallow and Round About

Rev Mother's Golden Jubilee.—Rev Mother Martha Carmelite Convent, Tallow celebrated the Golden Jubilee of her profession on Monday, July 10th.

Tallow minors defeat Cappoquin.—A curtain raiser to the Waterford v Clare junior hurling match at Cappoquin on Sunday Tallow minors defeated Cappoquin 4-2 to 2-2.

Death of well known Fermoy Victualier.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. Arthur Barry Victualier, who died on Friday, July 13th.

Malachy Sweeney's Cell Band Visits The Arch.—The Arch Ballroom, Tallow, was packed to capacity on Sunday night last when the Malachy Sweeney Cell Band visited the Arch.

St Catherine's Defeat Little Island.—Before a fairly large crowd of spectators at Midleton on Sunday last St Catherine's (Ballinacorney) defeated Little Island in the second round of the Grade A junior championship.

Home from USA.—Holidaying at the home of his brother Mr. Daniel Moloney, Ballyphilip, Knockanore at present is the greater part of his life in the United States and served with the American Forces in the first World War.

Push Button Beauty.—Like most people we are fond of gadgets and not averse to the push button gadget which New York girls are installing in their apartments is a frightening proposition especially for young men.

Information Please.—The Aborigines are an ancient race and still exist in Australia. The Maories of New Zealand and the American Red Indians are surviving members.

The Lama is the high priest of Tibet and known as the Grand Lama of Buddhists. He resides in Lhama well known as the Forbidden City to Europeans.

Equinox is when the sun crosses the equator making time of day and night equal. The Blunderbus was a deadly rifle of a century ago.

Beautiful summer! all hearts thou delightest, Long do we pine for a sight of thy face. And Oh! of all memories the dearest and brightest, Are those of the summertime's

swift fleeting days! Then hie to the valley, to glory and gladness. The rosy garlands thee again to her bowers. Come forth to the sunshine—away with the sadness. And joy once again in the long sunny hours.

There is nothing that edifies so much as charitable good nature in it as in the oil of the lamp burns the flame of good example. There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers. Beware! exultant youth beware if wrong you do if aught you dare in summer among the flowers you must be most repent in winter among the showers.

There are four things that come rot back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the lost opportunity.

Local T. Bits.—It's wonderful how one can change one's mind. Se—n was seen one night recently caring for the maid's charge—caring the child for the sake of the nurse we suppose.

Well, all's well that ends well so—s is a girl who has had her old love it's nice to be back again, but the lady seems very fickle-minded and finds it very hard to choose her partner.

It is a long lane that has no turning—well, W—m proved this to his heart's content one night last week—but this lane happened to have other travellers besides our friend!

Things We Heard.—That if Li—m is not careful he will have a hornets nest about his ears—the parents are wise to his movements.

That if M—l is to have the lady of his choice he must adopt tactics besides the one he is now on—the lady doesn't approve of them.

That the In—h lassie is not after yet giving up hopes of capturing the chap in the big car—but he has other irons in the fire.

That it was rather hard on K—l to have to wait in the rain one night last week—waiting for the chap that never came!

That the Sweep is a nice roving place for two of our locals of late, picking the wild flowers and taking the pollen home. Much you love her—she had from the Castlem—r lady captured the heart of one of our local chaps at the Showboat recently.

That Se—n is very interested in the blonde but he will have to be all out to win her affections.

Heather Bell.—A certain raiser to the Tallow minors defeat Cappoquin on Sunday Tallow minors defeated Cappoquin 4-2 to 2-2.

It is unfortunate that at the moment Tallow are without a Gaelic pitch. A hurling or football club have to depend on collectors to meet their many commitments such as purchasing hurleys and paying for the field etc.

We hear quite a lot of talk out of harm's way. What finer word do you know than a farmer hurling on an evening. Yet the powers that be, by not allowing the collection to be held during the youth of Tallow this fine form of recreation.

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SHARES 5/8 SHARES 2/6 advertisement for Cambridge Sweepstakes with details on prizes and tickets.

HELVICK SUFFERS MORE NEGLECT THAN ANY OTHER PORT

Speaking in the Dail recently Deputy T Lynch said: "There was a saying at one time that you first catch your fish but I do not think that correct. Like many of the other old tags it does not work out. The whole business is to sell your fish first. If you catch your fish and have no market for it you can do nothing about it but if you have a market for the fish you will make it your business to catch it. I think therefore the whole industry should revolve round concentration on the development of our home market which has been totally neglected."

Several Deputies have mentioned that there should be centres in the various towns for the distribution of fish. I would again draw the Parliamentary Secretary's attention to something that I have been told about a system that is worked in this country in all the country towns in regard to ice-cream. We create ice-cream cabinets in the shops in these rural towns and the ice-cream can be sent down held there for several days and sold there. I think if we had small cabinets in a chain of shops throughout the country they could be supplied by an Bord Iascaigh Mhara or by private enterprise with refrigerated fish for retention.

I was interested in the line of country traversed by the Parliamentary Secretary and in all the speeches made in this house on this Estimate but I got the idea at one time that the whole of the East coast and the South East coast of Ireland had eroded and that the fishing ports and fishing boats no longer existed there. It is of course up to each Deputy to fight his corner for his own constituency. I took some notes of what the Parliamentary Secretary said and we find that 12 boats were made available this year and that 15 were made available last year. In my constituency we have Dunmore and Duncannon at the estuary of the River Suir. We have Passage East, Cheekpoint, Helvic and Ardmore. Ardmore and Helvic are Gaeltacht areas and yet no provision made to give them boats. There is no mention this year of a boat for Helvic.

I have heard Deputies here asking that piers be built on various wild portions of the coast and then looking for boats to be supplied to people to fish. There others complain about piers that have been built and boats that have been supplied and say that the fish can't be sold or that the prices are not good enough.

I want to put on record here that we have a pier at Dunmore at which anchorage can be anchored either large or small trawlers. We have good shelter good anchorage and good discharging facilities. Enormous catches were made last year and they were dealt with last season because two or three large boats were held up one evening but no fish went astray. All the fish were sold and marketed thanks to the good pier of Board Iascaigh Mhara down there and thanks to private enterprise and private buyers. Then we have a Port such as that at Helvic some recognition. Yet what do we do? I am not opposed to any other schemes that are being carried out. Oysters are being developed in Galway Bay, something else at Ballyshannon, and Letterkenny ice for freezing plants at Castletown Schull, Cahirciveen and Killybegs a big fish processing station at Galway and a fish meal factory at Killybegs. I want to remind the Parliamentary Secretary that Dunmore East is still with this State we have not succeeded. I come from a very highly rated constituency and we pay more than our share of taxes and I think we

should get a little of the handouts. Up to now we have got none. I have noticed here that the Deputies from constituencies that have got handouts while they have expressed gratitude for them have like Oliver Twist asked for more. Therefore, I feel that the Parliamentary Secretary will not take it amiss from me if I ask for something for a start.

Many speeches are made here calling on the Government to do something or asking the Minister to do something but no body will say definitely to the Minister what should be done. In the matter of helvics I think that there should be a little more local initiative. I would again like to mention to the Parliamentary Secretary that in my area people have come to getchee to put money to form a company to establish a fish cannery an ice plant and fishery plant. They are prepared to put up a good deal of money and I am sure they will get reasonable assistance. That is all they ask from the Department.

As regards a market for our fish the drive to get people to eat more fish started last year to a chorus of steers from many people. I think the who's House should be behind this in every way—that if the Department's drive to eat more fish proceeded with Deputies in the midland towns will do everything possible to help. I was surprised to hear Deputy Breslin complain that because they got those big trawlers in Donegal the inshore fishermen would be driven out. I wish we had a complaint like that in Waterford. I wish we got one of these big boats because we would not have any difficulty in finding navigators in any of the places I mention.

The fishermen there are the type who go away and sail the seven seas but like to come back afterwards. Some of them do a bit of fishing but most of them would prefer to take up fishing as a whole-time occupation. Any of them who came back with a bit of money set themselves up in the Fishing Industry although they had no state aid to get those are the people who should be helped by the State. I would ask that the present year's programme be amended so that some of these boats could be allotted to my constituency especially to the Ports of Helvic. Some people come in here and give enormous lip service to the revival of the Irish Helvic is beside Ring and yet suffers more neglect than any other Port in Ireland.

In conclusion I want to compliment the Parliamentary Secretary on the drive he has put into his Department. I know he desires to make a success of it and I know he will not take it amiss to bring these matters to his notice. I hope he will do something about the Port of Helvic in particular. It is in the Gaeltacht area and should be included in his programme.

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