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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSAMAN

AUGUSTINIAN ORDER CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF UNION
Travelling to the Eternal City of Rome later this month will be Very Rev. Fr. Duffner, O.S.A. Irish Provincial of the Augustinian Order, where, with Provincials of the Order from all over the world he will attend a general Revision of the Activities of the Order. This Revision is part of the programme which marks the seventh centenary of the Union of the Order and in connection with which celebrations will be held throughout the world. Dungarvan and for all that matter all West Waterford, have more than a passing interest in these celebrations due to the long association which the Order has had with the Old Boro and the County. Thanks to a contributor who prefers to remain anonymous, I will be able, during the next couple of weeks, to present many interesting things about the Order in general, with particular reference to their history in Dungarvan.

THE UNION
Seven hundred years ago Pope Alexander IV called representatives of the different Augustinian Communities to Rome and united them under one Superior General. Prior to 1256 each community or Monastery was separate. The present Pope in a personal letter recently addressed to the Most Rev. Father General of the Order praised this action of Pope Alexander who in his wisdom thought it better to have all these groups united into one and to be attached to the Holy See, following the Evangelical precepts of the Doctor of Hippo (St. Augustine) and engaging in Apostolic work heirs to the religious family founded by St. Augustine.

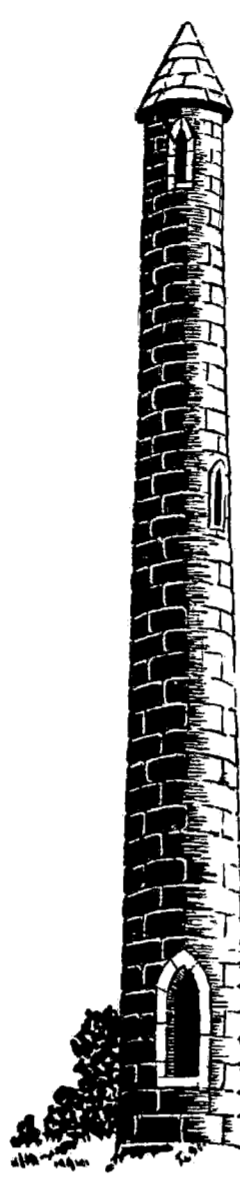
THE FIRST COMMUNITY
We must go back over eight and a half centuries from 1256 to the first Community established by the great St. Augustine in 388 A.D. St. Possidius who was a friend and disciple of Augustine for forty years writes "Soon after he became a priest he established a Monastery within the precincts of the church and with the servants of God began to live according to the manner and rule instituted by the Holy Apostles." Again St. Possidius tells us "all things were held in common and were distributed to each according to his needs. He had been already living according to this rule since his return to his own land beyond the seas. St. Augustine tell us in his own words in one of his sermons of the founding of his first community "And thus I came to Africa my pious mother being dead and as you see I raised up a monastery where she live in solitude and has been with God to gather round me one hundred brethren."

MONASTIC PROGRAMME
In these Augustinian Monasteries students were prepared for the priesthood and again St. Possidius tells us "At the request of the people Augustine gave to the churches great, holy and learned men going forth they established new monasteries prepared members for the priesthood in the only in Africa, but beyond the seas. To the Doctor of Hippo goes the credit of being the father and founder of Monasticism in Latin Africa with its subsequent official contribution to the Western World. His monastic programme had these salient points it was ideal real and personal. Being based on the lives and acts of the Apostles it was ideal in that it entailed life in common under the direction of a superior according to rule while the personal aspect embodied prayer study and manual work.

ORDER OF HERMITS OF ST. AUGUSTINE
Following Augustine's death in 430 A.D. the fierce Vandal hordes swept over Africa, plundering and killing all in their path. Monasteries were destroyed monks and holy men martyred or persecuted. Some escaped to the Islands of the Mediterranean others to Spain and Italy where in God's good time new foundations of Augustinian monasteries were laid and the rich heritage of St.

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Admission 12/6 (including sit down Supper)

G.A.A. Senior Football

Dungarvan Fail to Avail of Chances So Mt. Sion Take Title

S F—Mount Sion 3—2, Dungarvan 2—4

Dungarvan, strongly fancied to regain the vacant senior football title failed to subdue the Mount Sion machine at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on last Sunday evening, and the great city club hung on to a single point lead to achieve a notable double—they are now champions in both grades—while the unexpected win of their minors gives them four county titles to date.

It was a heart-break final for the "Blues" who having been behind at the short whistle took the lead midway through the second half and looked set for victory. Mount Sion as it turned out, had different ideas however and two fast goals in the 13th and 16th minutes completely changed the complexion of the game and shattered the hopes of the Old Boro players and supporters. Dungarvan appeared dazed at this unexpected turn of events and as a result valuable opportunities were lost at least equalising before the final whistle.

That Dungarvan were the nicer footballers few will deny but all must commend the workmanlike way the Mount Sion men went about the game. The stylists with their own particular brand of play and also the courage with which they regained their grip on the game, lost at what could have been for them a crucial stage.

Forwards Faulty
Had the Dungarvan forwards availed of a percentage of the opportunities that were theirs they would now be wearing the crown they held in 1954 (there were no champions last year as the final had to be abandoned) but lack of mobility and slowness to turn scoring chances to account cost them dearly. Without exception the entire side can be faulted even taking into account that they had to cope with a defence that did not stand on ceremony when it came to clearing their lines.

Culleton Crowley and Hurley in the Mount Sion back-line gave little scope to J. Goode, M. Tobin and W. McGrath while their half-line of defence in which Hayden and Sean Power flanked Healy proved for the most part too strong for Liam Shalloe, Nicky Quill and Tomsie Dee. The homeside fared well at centre-field where the Kynes and Quealy combination proved an invariable link between backs and forwards all through the hour having the edge on Grimes and Power.

The Dungarvan half-line of defence acquitted itself with full marks and Tom Cunningham and L. O'Donnell were solid and sure throughout the hour. Seamus McCarthy took time to settle down but when he got going they made a good job of holding the Mount Sion trio of Flannely, Roche and Quill. Some scorers for the visitors were T. Keane and Frankie Walsh who wrote their names on 2—2 between them.

Doubtful Save
Custodian at the other end Dixie Roche kept a good goal, although his last save before the interval, from Kynes' left-legged shot appeared to many to be a doubtful one.

The teams were played on to the pitch by the St. Patrick's Brass Band (Waterford) and the Dungarvan Pipers Band and the fine crowd enjoyed this preliminary very much.

How The Scores Came
Moss Quealy from the throw-in was first to snatch the ball to send Dungarvan upfield on the attack but going for a goal coming clear was only momentary however for Val Kynes intercepting the shot booted into Tobin but Roche was there again to clear. The Mount Sion men in the fourth minute began their concentrated movement in which Walsh and Morrissey were prominent but after anxious moments around the "Blues" goal-line the ball went wide. Some minutes past before the home-side (playing against a slight breeze) headed by Kynes started a counter movement but bad finishing by the forwards kept the score-board nil. Never before was the absence of former sharpshooter Dick Tobin (Dungarvan) felt than at this stage when points were there for the taking.

First Blood
In the 10th minute after some more exchanges Mount Sion forwards securing possession from a kick-out brought the ball towards the road goal and Flannely from 20 yards sent in a drive. Goalie Eamonn Power jumping high managed to get his hands to it but before he could land on his feet again he was bundled into the back of the net by swarming forwards. So it was that the visitors drew first blood in the 12th minute.

The Old Boro side slightly shaken at the turn of events forced their way back with Tom Cunningham to the fore and in the 15th minute a Dee from a Jackie Goode pass landed a grand point. Play began to brighten up at this stage and attacking again the Monastery side forced their third '50' which Sean Power sent well in towards the goal where Tommie Keane was on the mark to double with his fist over the bar leaving them with a clear goal lead just after the first quarter. Frankie Walsh (Mount Sion) added another point four minutes later.

It looked from the score-board that Mount Sion were getting the better of the tussle but a breeze favoured them in this half.

The Old Boro side came back in the closing stages forcing the play upfield and Dee from far out on the wing centred the ball well into the square. The ball was blocked down by McGrath and Shalloe and the din of jubilant supporters slammed home a ground shot to the net to leave the scoreboard showing a one point lead in favour of Mount Sion in the 26th minute. Some hot exchanges were witnessed before the half-time whistle.

Half-time score—
Mount Sion 1—1
Dungarvan 1—1

On resumption the Blues took the initiative and in the space of 4 minutes after consistent pressing, had through faulty marksmanship shot 4 wides. The net at this period was being closed around Mount Sion in the 5th minute a slight reprieve was realised when Dee intercepting a pass from Shalloe 35 yards out sent over to equalise.

Accidental Goal
Then Kynes 2 minutes later from a 60 yards free had the leading point. Indeed it appeared at this stage as if the City men had resigned themselves to defeat.

Another movement in the 9th minute had the Monastery goal under siege. The ball was swung across the square by a forward which glanced at right angles of Hayden's (Mt. Sion) leg and shot past the mesmerized Roche in goal leaving the former shaking his head in bewilderment at the incident.

Then on the kick-out Flannely securing possession of the ball streaked 60 yards up the wing unmarked in breathtaking moments to centre into the Dungarvan goalmouth where Tommie Keane booted the ball into the net to leave the scoreboard showing 2—3 to 2—2 in the 13th minute. It was a complete surprise by the visitors which showed there was still fight left in them.

However an accident which equalled Hayden's misfortune occurred some minutes later when Dee fumbling with the ball on the 40 yards mark lost it to Richards who placed Walsh for Mount Sion's third goal giving them a 2 points advantage in the 16th minutes.

Needless Fouls
This was the only period in the second-half where the visitors showed any supremacy. The Blues recovered well enough and rallying all their forces they surged on the City men's defence. Quill was fouled in possession and Kynes unerring notched a minor to lower the 2 points deficit. The Blues were relentless now and Mount Sion backs throwing everything to the wind were playing a robust game, committing needless fouls which helped to slow the quickening pace. Cunningham who had moved out to centre-field from centre-back sent two shots inches wide in an effort to equalise and once again the Monastery men's luck was never more displayed than in these tense packed closing moments. Two long side line kicks by Kynes slightly misjudged scraped

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The posts and had one gone over a draw would have been justified. It was with ill luck dogging them to the end Dungarvan were left trailing by a point at the final whistle.

Capt J. O. Boyle (Cork), provided a most capable referee. Mount Sion D. Roche, J. Hurley, R. Cullen, C. Crowley, S. Hayden, M. Healy, Sean Power, Seamus Power, P. Gimes, M. Flannely, A. Richards, T. Keane, F. Walsh, M. Morrissey, L. Gorman, Dungarvan—E. Power, A. Hellahan, T. McHugh, G. Morrissey, E. McCarthy, T. Cunningham, L. O'Donnell, M. Quealy, V. Kynes, T. Dee, P. Shalloe, N. Quill, M. McGrath, J. Goode, M. Tobin.

Mr J. McCarthy criticised the condition of the water coming through the town's domestic supply at present. It was only rain water which did not appear to be filtered, he said.

Further consideration of the Manager's action was deferred.

MATTERS DEFERRED BY DUNGARVAN U D C

Mr M. D. Moloney Vice-Chairman presided at last Friday night's meeting of Dungarvan Urban District Council.

Deferred: Most matters of importance on the agenda were deferred to a later meeting.

Water At Spring Contaminated
A report from the County Medical Officer of Health of the 21st September enclosed chemical reports on samples of water taken from Fr. Twomey's Well and the Spring. These stated that both supplies suffered from

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J A HYNES, Runal, Secretary's Office, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, 3/10/56

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Sunday, October 7th Norman Wisdom Lana Morris in

TRUBLE IN STORE Comedy Also Hugh Burrow in EARTH V FLIN SAUGERS Drama

Mon 8th For One Night Bill Mayhew John Payne in ROAD TO DENVER Technicolor Outdoor Drama

Tues 9th For Two Nights Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon LADY AND THE TRAMP in CinemaScope

Thurs 11th For Two Nights Humphrey Bogart Rod Steiger in THE HARDER THEY FALL Boxing Drama

Sat 13th For One Night Glynn Johns, Robert Newton in THE BEACHCOMBER Drama from the novel by Somerset Maugham

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Thurs For 4 Nights JIMMY O'DEA SHOW Coming—"Deep In My Heart," "Three Hours To Kill," "The Last Time I Saw Paris"

REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

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Sunday—1 Day TIGHT SPOT With Edward G. Robinson Ginger Rogers A Gripping New Suspense Thriller

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Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages— Waterford Rural District Cottage No 614 Ballyduff East Youghal Rural District Cottage No 151 Coolbeggan Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from Cottage Rent Collector of the District who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than the 12th October, 1956

COMHALTAS GEOLTIOIRI EIREANN GRAND FESTIVAL CEILI

(To raise funds for All-Ireland Musical Festival) In Town Hall, Dungarvan Sun. Oct. 7th. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. MINERALS, ETC. Music by Mooncoin Ceili Band, featuring Michael O'Neill and Paddy Cuddihy of Radio fame. Ceas Iste (le cain)—3'

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

The Late Mr Wm Morrissey—The death of Mr William Morrissey which occurred at his residence Coolnacree, on October 4th, was a great loss and much sympathy is extended to his brothers, nephews, nieces and other relatives in their bereavement. Teacher Retires—Having completed his service Mr F X O'Leary for many years Principal of the Boys School in Cappoquin, has retired. He is succeeded by Mr John Dennis of Lismore.

We join with his numerous friends and well-wishers in wishing Mr O'Leary many happy years of well-earned rest. Returned to U.S.A.—A local notice sent in by native town Mrs J. Warren (nee Mason) has returned to the U.S.A. A large number of friends and relatives were at Shannon Airport on last Saturday to wish her adieu. Housebreaking Charge—An itinerant named Michael Grant has been charged with unlawfully entering the house of Miss M. Casserly Ballyhenry and stealing a coat, trousers and a hat by Guard John O'Leary and remanded to Carlow District Court. Another itinerant named Connors has been charged with receiving the stolen property.

Death of Famous Comedian—Much interest has been caused by the announcement of the coming of the famous Jimmy O'Dea who supported by his own company, will begin a four-day tour to Cappoquin on Tuesday night next October 11th. This will prove tip-top entertainment for the people of Cappoquin and surrounding districts when for four nights they will have a feast of laughter and fun from the famous Jimmy O'Dea and his company. There will be sketches and variety galore, and there will be a complete change of programme each night. Further details see adv. in this issue.

Irish Classes—Classes in Irish Culture have begun at the Vocational School and include, besides instruction in the native language, lectures in Irish history, folk-lore, and music. I.C.A.—The Autumn Federation Meeting was held in the Vocational School on Saturday last. Miss Hynes, Tramore, County Wick, was in the chair, and other Officers present were—Mrs Brophy Secretary, Miss Cheasty, Treasurer and Miss A Roche Area Organizer.

Twelve Guilds were represented and a considerable amount of business was transacted. Tea was served by members of Cappoquin and Ballinacree Guilds. Pictures At The Desmond—On Sunday October 7th at 3 p.m. the film packed with action thrills and suspense entitled "Down Three Dark Streets" will be shown. The cast in this thrilling drama are Biaderick Crawford, Ruth Roman and Martha Hayer. On Monday and Tuesday nights—October 8th and 9th we have Frederic March and Gloria Grahame co-starring in "The Man on a Tight Rope". This is a thrilling drama of Circus life. A really spectacular picture.

F.C.A. Notes DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Weekly Parades.—During the past week attendances at weekly parades were vastly improved. Some Centres like Ardmore, Aglish and Mallow made an excellent showing. These Centres are congratulated on the fine turnout not alone in numbers but in dress and appearance. There are one or two Centres who are not making the best effort, no names will be mentioned but if an improvement is not made soon there is the danger that these centres may be closed. The long winter evenings are coming fast and in another week or so we will be back in the "dark". Let us hope that every member will make an effort and come on Parade. Effective Members.—Every member of An Foras is aware that he must complete a certain number of hours training if he is to remain on the effective strength at the end of the year. Now that we have entered the last quarter of the training year it is time that members took notice of the number of hours training that they have completed and ensure that they will be effective at the end of the year. There are a number of members especially in the weak centres who if they do not attend regularly between this and the end of the year may find themselves non-effective. Full Time Training.—Once members would like to remind themselves that they are reported on annual training that they must attend at least TWO TRAINING PARADES per month completed before they qualify for their gratuity. This is very important and has happened recently that a few members reported for training and they did not qualify for gratuity due to the fact that they had not the required number of local parades to their credit. In a few cases it meant that they were only short one or two hours and they only one way of ensuring that you qualify and that is by regular attendance at all parades.

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

Selection Committees Appointed Player Suspended

Mr P Fanning, Chairman presided at a meeting of the Waterford Co Board G.A.A. on the CYMS Rooms Dungarvan on Monday evening last October 1st. Also present were—Messrs D Good, Secretary J Moloney N.T. Chairman Western Board D O'Sullivan, Secretary Western Board P J Sullivan, Chairman Eastern Board and C Perry, Treasurer. A good number of delegates present representing the various Clubs in the County. Selection Committees 1956/57. Deciding that each Committee would consist of two from the Champion Club and three to be elected the following Selection Committees were appointed:— Senior Hurling—Two from Mount Sion (Champions) and Messrs M Feeney Ballyduff J Goode, Dungarvan, and S O'Brien Abbeyside. Senior Football—Two from Mount Sion (Champions) and Messrs P Lannan Dungarvan P Veale Killyrossary and P F Cole (Brickey Rangers) elected unanimously. Minor Hurling—Two from Na Rissig (Champions) and Messrs J Pinker, Brackey B W Hanley (CBS Dungarvan) W Sheehan Tallow. Minor Football—Two from Na Rissig (Champions) and Messrs J Lannan Dungarvan, Brackey Rangers, Ring and Kill. Dunhill Player Gets Six Months Suspension. Arising from the reading of the referee's report at a previous meeting of the Dunhill v Dunsurry replay played in Waterford on July 29th, Dunhill player Sean Kavanagh was ordered to appear before the meeting to account for his behaviour on the occasion. According to the report (submitted five days after the game) Kavanagh had kicked a Dungarvan player lying on the ground. When ordered off by the referee he refused to go and it was some time before the latter succeeded with the aid of other players in having him carried out. The Chairman referring to Kavanagh who did not appear, he had been informed and had arranged to appear but the allegations made against him for which they replied in the negative. The Chairman went on to say that there was no doubt about the player's conduct and that he had been justly kicked a Dungarvan player.

The Chairman then proposed that a 12 months suspension be imposed. Mr J O'Brien Dunhill seconded by Mr Cheasty proposed that in his opinion the Dungarvan player was not on the ground when kicked but the Chairman pointed out that the act of kicking was not denied, and he added that they were only quibbling with words. Mr J Good Dungarvan said that any player who would kick any man on the field should be dealt with severely. Mr J O'Brien Dunhill seconded by Mr Cheasty proposed that the suspension be six months suspension be imposed and on a show of hands (14 to 9) the amendment was carried.

National League Home Venues. At Waterford on Wednesday at Waterford Sunday Oct 28th at Waterford v Kilkenny at Waterford March 31st 1957. N.F.L.—Waterford v Clare at Dungarvan Sunday Oct 21st. Geraldines v Ballygunner at Waterford Sunday Oct 21st.

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Tallow and Round About

The Fair - Tallow monthly cattle, sheep and pig fair held on Friday, Sept 26th, showed a distinct decline in cattle prices amounting almost to from eight to ten pounds per head. Sheep were in good demand. Slips and bonhams were steady at around recent rates. Details - 14 to 24-year-olds £22 to £30 according to quality. 24 to 34 years £24 to £28. Sheep - wetters £5 10s to £8, ewes £6 to £8 10s, slips £5 to £7 10s.

Angling - Anglers on the Bride report a good year's sport. Trout were plentiful and catches were good. The competitions sponsored by the Tallow Anglers Association for the Hick and Westminster Cups were highly successful and a large number of visiting anglers competed. The anglers will hold their annual Masked Ball and Fancy Dress Parade on January 6th, 1957.

Recent Successes on the Track - Mr. D. Barry's Tippet and Lucky Bramble were worthy winners recently at Youghal Greyhound Racing Track.

Crossword Winner - We wish to congratulate Mrs. M. A. Hick Curragh, Tallow, who secured a £30 prize in the recent Sunday Press Crossword Competition.

Promotion - His many friends in Fermoy will be glad to learn of the promotion of Second-Lieutenant Michael Flynn, son of Mrs. O. Flynn, The Island, Fermoy to the rank of First-Lieutenant. He entered the Cadet Corps of the Air Corps in January 1955 and received his Commission in October of the same year. He got his wings on September 8th this year and eleven days later he was promoted First-Lieutenant. Mr. Flynn received his education at the C.B.S., Fermoy.

Who In Conna - Three suspected cases of polio from the Conna district were admitted to St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork during last week.

ICA Jumble Sale - Tallow Guild of the Irish Countrywomen's Association held a very successful jumble sale in the Hall West Street recently. The stall attendants were Miss E. Hartigan West Street and Mrs. M. Condon West End (contemporary and fruit). Mrs. M. Morrison Townshanks (books). Mrs. J. M. Beecher West Street (haberdashery). Mrs. J. Fraser Convent Street. Mrs. J. O'Callaghan the Square, and Miss Lynch, West Street (clothing). Mrs. D. Doyle Convent Street (footwear). The articles on sale were gifts from Guild members.

Kilwatermoy Blazers - The Kilwatermoy Blazers Harrier Club will commence hunting at an early date. This popular hunt has provided excellent sport during the past few seasons and we wish them every success and good hunting during the season now about to open.

Popular Huntsman Leaves - We learn with regret of the impending departure of Mr. Seamus Fitzgibbon, Dangan, the popular huntsman of the Imokilly Hunt. Mr. Fitzgibbon is going as huntsman to a well-known Limerick hunt. He was the saddle or out of the Seamus was a grand type of sportsman and we join with his host of friends in wishing him the best of luck in his new sphere.

Special Club Dance - The C.I.E. Social Club had a very successful dance at the Arch Ballroom Tallow on Sunday night last September 30th. Buses brought patrons from Cork City, Mitchelstown, Fermoy and Ballydoon. There was a capacity attendance and all enjoyed a perfect night's dancing to the music of Jack Barrett and his 13-piece Orchestra. (Navan).

Early Lambs - A ewe the property of Mr. Kenry, Ballyvergan, Youghal, has given birth to a pair of lambs. This is a very rare occurrence at this time of the year.

Maora Na Feirme Dance - As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue, the Maora Na Feirme are holding their eighth annual dance at Lisnabrin Hotel on Sunday next, October 7th. This annual reunion has always been a huge success so don't forget to join the happy throng by attending and wending its way to Lisnabrin on Sunday night next. A very energetic committee have all arrangements expertly carried out hence all patrons are assured of a perfect night's dancing. Music will be by the ever-popular Bridesmaids Serenaders Orchestra. A sit down supper will be served by the ladies' Committee.

Tallow Defeat Ballysaggart - In a challenge game played at the Castle Farm venue, Lisnabrin on Sunday last, Tallow junior hurling team defeated Ballysaggart. Some good flashes of hurling were witnessed in the course of the game. Tallow proved worthy winners on the score - 7-2 to 1-2 for Ballysaggart.

Strawberries in October - Mr. John Holland New Street Tallow picked some choice strawberries in his garden last week. There is no doubt, the mild weather prevailing during the past few weeks.

Elderly Woman Injured In Fall - Mrs. E. Cox, Barrack Street sustained injuries which necessitated her removal to hospital when she fell down stairs in her home recently.

Plaque to the Memory of the Late Dan Leahy - The Old I.R.A. Memorial Committee have decided to erect a plaque in Knockanore cemetery to the memory of the late Dan Leahy, I.R.A. Mr. Leahy was Vice-Commandant of the West Waterford Brigade I.R.A.

Malachy Sweeney Cells Band Show - On next Sunday night Malachy Sweeney and his Cell Band Show will be paying a welcome return visit to Tallow's Arch Ballroom. On his previous visit there was a "full house" and Sunday's visit should prove

EAST CORK COMMENTS

Wher prayers while burn the papers light. Shall rise in unison tonight. Outside the gathering shades appear. O Mother, maid, but well not fear. Who thou our guiding star will be. Upon this world's tempestuous sea. Heather Bell

At The Regal - For the week commencing Sunday October 7th nightly at 8 p.m. with matinee on Sunday 3 p.m. we will see some grand films at the popular Regal Cinema on Sunday Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers co-star in the gripping new suspense thriller "Light Spot". Make sure you see this exciting picture.

On Monday and Tuesday nights the grand human drama "One Desire" will be screened. The stars in this lovely picture are Rock Hudson and Anne Baxter.

We will also see Donald O'Connor in "Francis The Navy".

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On Friday night the outstanding comedy hit of the year "The Belles Of St. Trinian's" will be the feature. The stars in this entertaining film are Alastair Sim and Joyce Green-fell. Make sure you see it.

The Week's Story - The Club members were cracking jokes and Williams asked if anyone knew the difference between a Scotsman and a coconut. No one could answer. Well said Williams "you can get a drink out of a coconut" - pardon me" said a new member but I happen to be a Scotsman - would you like a drink? "Why yes thank you" replied Williams. Then said the Scotsman go and buy yourself a coconut.

The Worth Remembering - Some people don't practice what they preach because they just have no time left for practice. Noise proves nothing - often a hen who merely lays an egg cackles as if she had laid an egg.

You may get to the top of the ladder and then find it has not been leaning against the right wall.

Overheard during last week - The corn stays in the fields were like the rabbits with "myxo" - they had swelled heads.

Definition of a Surgeon - A doctor who takes out tonsils and appendices and nurses.

Money does not bring happiness but it eases the nerves.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

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BALLSBRIDGE SHARES SERVICE

PROVINCIAL PRESS MEN MEET FINANCE MINISTER

Representatives of the provincial newspapers went last week by invitation to meet An Taoiseach (Mr. Costello) and the Minister for Finance (Mr. Sweetman).

Mr. Sweetman told them that the cause of our present difficulties could be analysed under three main headings: lack of sufficient savings to finance capital expenditure without an equivalent rise in production and the trend of import and export prices.

There seemed to have been a change in the habits of the people as a result of which the rate of saving had seriously slumped in the last couple of years.

It might seem a paradox but was none-the-less true that the less developed a country was the more vital was the need to save out of current resources. Such savings were essential for capital investment and development.

The fifth round of wage increases (which had unfortunately not been followed by a corresponding rise in production) had simply given an injection of some £20 million additional purchasing power without realising the needed increase in the amount of goods produced. Consumption had risen far more than production in 1955.

Country is Like House - Everyone of course wished consumption standards to rise - but if a rise was not based on an increase in production it could not be maintained. A country was like any household in the long run it could only spend what it earned.

Our economy too had been affected by international movements beyond our control. It was a fact that the prices of everything we wanted to buy had been steadily rising while the prices of the things we had to sell had been going the reverse way.

Through therefore we were sending out more cattle this year we would be lucky if we broke even because of the fall in cattle prices.

It was not generally realised that even if we got uniform rise and trend in the prices of both imports and exports in our circumstances that still meant a loss on balance. We imported last year twice as much in value as we exported. When import and export prices both rose by 3% we would still lose three millions as we paid 200 million for imports and only received 100 millions for our exports.

Therefore in our case, since imports are so much in excess of exports the effect of any worsening of the price relationship is virtually doubled as it is consequently the effort necessary to offset it.

Agriculture Main Hope - It was, however, in agriculture the Minister said, that the main hope of the country lay. The repercussions of international events were felt here too. For instance the change of Government in the Argentine had affected us because under the new regime the home consumption of meat in that country had been rigorously reduced so that to obtain exchange Argentina had meat available for sale to Britain at low prices with unpleasant results for Irish fat-stock prices.

In reply to a question Mr. Sweetman said that Argentina had undoubtedly exported a lot of young stock, but it must be remembered that they had immense resources of land behind them so far as forward stores were concerned we had however, a complete guarantee from Britain under the 1948 Agreement.

Another factor that had influenced our cattle trade was that Britain had recently changed the system of paying subsidies to farmers and the British farmer was only now beginning to realise how this change worked out. In the interval there had been a tendency for them to hold back in their Spring buying. This was accentuated by the fact that they had been short of grass.

In discussing the difficulties of pig production Mr. Sweetman said the trouble had been in the past that prices fluctuated far too widely. When prices were low everyone went out of pig production, as a result prices rose then everyone jumped back into pigs and the cycle started again. Now with a guaranteed price there could be stability in production and that production should be based on home grown feeding barley which was the best feeding to achieve the type of bacon now required. It was satisfactory that we had this year a record acreage of barley.

ANNUAL RAM SHOW AND SALE

Major Award For Lismore Exhibitor

Mr. William Carey Glenshask Lismore the well-known sheep breeder, captured the major award at the Annual Show & Sale of Blackface Mountain Rams held in Dungarvan on Friday, September 28th, under the auspices of the County Waterford Sheepbreeders Association when his exhibit was judged champion Ram of the Show and was awarded the Curraghmore Challenge Cup. The same breeder figured in practically all the class awards winning four first two second and one third prizes.

Class Awards were as follows -

Best Shearing Ram - 1 James McGrath Burgessland, Newcastle 2 Michael O'Brien Curraghmore, Cappoquin 3 Curraghmore Estates

Best Shearing Ram (confined to mountain area of county) - 1 William Carey Glenshask 2 John Devine Reanacoolagh Lismore 3 Patrick Skehan Boula Rathgormack

Best Ram Lamb - 1 and 2 - William Carey Glenshask 3 John Dunford, Ballinakill Ballinakill

Best Pen Three Shearing Rams - 1 Thomas Fahey Kilnaghty 2 James McGrath Burgessland 3 Patrick Tobin Kilbrien

Best Two Shear Rams - 1 and 2 - William Carey 3 Michael Power Glencaneane Ballinakill

Best Sheep In Wool - 1 John Devine Reanacoolagh 2 Patrick O'Connell Ballysaggart 3 William Carey

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10:25 a.m. - Weather Forecast

10:30 - High Mass from St. Columban's Dalgan Park An Uaimh

11:15 - Schubert (Records)

11:30 - Church of Ireland Harvest Thanksgiving Service from Harold's Cross Parish Church, Dublin

12:30 p.m. - Ceorúna Na Miosa

1:30 - Ceolta Tire

2:00 - Living With Lynch

2:30 - The Black Jesters

3:05 - G.A.A. All-Ireland Football Final Cork v Galway

4:35 - Irish Dance Music

5:00 - Round the World in Eighty Days' Episode 5

5:30 - Down the Country

5:57 - Interlude

6:00 - The Angelus

6:01 - Nuacht Anall Nuacht Abhtus

6:25 - Appeal

6:30 - News

6:45 - Soccer Survey

6:55 - Provincial News Round Up

7:15 - Working for the Emigrants

7:30 - The Casino Orchestra

8:00 - An Anar

8:15 - When the Strangers Came

10:00 - Gaelic Sports News

10:15 - News

10:30 - Hospitals' Trust Programme

11:00 - Concert of Irish Music

11:30 - Close Down

Monday 8th October

8:00 a.m. - News

8:15 - Sponsored

9:00 - News

9:15 - Signpost and close down

1:00 p.m. - Sponsored

1:30 - News and Topical Talk

1:45 - Sponsored

2:30 - Close Down

5:00 - You'll Enjoy This Music

5:15 - Out of Doors

5:30 - Tici ag an tSailin

5:45 - Songs with Guitar

5:57 - Interlude

6:00 - The Angelus

6:01 - Nuacht agus Caint na Luain

6:20 - Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost

6:45 - Irish dance music

6:55 - Letters from the Poets

7:15 - A Job of Journeywork

7:45 - Cursai Na Cathrach

8:00 - The Case Against William Jackson

8:30 - Historical Novels and Thrillers

8:45 - On Wings of Song

9:15 - My First 3000 Years in the Theatre

9:30 - Field and Farmhouse

9:40 - Nuacht

10:15 - News

10:30 - Hospitals' Trust Programme

11:00 - City Newsreel

11:15 - Light Music

11:30 - (Approx.) - Late Sports results and close down

Tuesday, 8th October

8:00 a.m. - News

8:15 - Sponsored

9:00 - News

9:15 - Signpost and close down

1:00 p.m. - Sponsored

1:30 - News and Topical talk

1:45 - Sponsored

2:30 - Close Down

5:00 - Amhrán Do Fhaidsiú

5:15 - "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

5:30 - Broegen and the Green Shoes Episode 6

5:45 - Accordion Tunes

5:57 - Interlude

6:00 - The Angelus

6:01 - Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte

6:20 - Racing Results Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost

6:30 - News

6:45 - "Ag Feachtain Star"

7:00 - "This Is The Army" - The Infantry First of a series of features by Norris Davidson

7:15 - Dance Music

7:45 - "The Don Gheilmhreach"

8:00 - Concert

9:00 - Film Magazine

9:30 - Living With Lynch

10:00 - Nuacht

10:15 - News

10:30 - Hospitals' Trust Programme

11:00 - Paraguayan Songs

11:15 - "My Kind of Recitation"

11:30 (approx.) - Late Sports Results and close down

Wednesday, 10th October

8:00 a.m. - News

8:15 - Sponsored

9:00 - News

9:15 - Signpost and Close Down

1:00 p.m. - Hospitals' Requests

1:30 - News topical talk and cattle market report

1:45 - Hospitals' Requests

2:30 - Close Down

5:00 - Drawing and Painting

5:15 - "Dobble and Dips"

5:30 - Robin Hood Chonamara

6:00 - The Angelus

6:01 - Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaí

6:20 - Racing Results Cattle Market Report Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost

6:30 - News

6:45 - Wednesday Recital

7:30 - Interlude

7:35 - Seána

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club for 1956 was held last week. There was a representative attendance of members. The President Mr. M. H. O'Hara welcomed the members and having spoken of the Club's achievements in the past he hoped that future productions would keep up the same high standard.

The Financial Statement which showed the Club to be in a sound financial situation was unanimously adopted.

Officers for 1956/57 - President - M. H. O'Hara Vice-President - M. B. Cullinan Hon. Treasurer - P. O. Mureu Hon. Secretary - L. A. Comerford Committee - Mrs. J. Riordan Mrs. M. Coward Miss E. M. O'Neill Miss Margaret Burke Messrs O'Keefe Riordan Coward

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O nature in thy solemn hush
Thy cheek suffused with hectic blush,
And earnestness of thy rapt air
Seems 't'hou to me like one in prayer
Like one who feels upon his heart
The sense of some approaching doom
And pleads for strength to bear
The weight
Of every we assigned by Fate
I grieve to see thee sad today
For thou hast been my friend
Always
And many joys have come to me
In sweet companionship with thee
Oh! off in hours of deep unrest
I've sought the stillness of thy breast
For never failed thy voice God-given
To speak of peace and trust in Heaven
How beautiful thou'rt looking now
The sunbeams glinting on thy brow,
Thy nut-brown ringlets garlanded
With rosy berries brightly red
As watching with a wistful eye
The last pale flowers that
linger lie
Around thy feet thou hold'st thy
Lest one frail head should droop
In death
The ghost of leaves once fresh
and green,
So rapt in dreams of what has
been
Forget into their graves to fall
Till roused by sad October's fall
Alas! thou seest each passing
day
All that thou lovest fade away
Thy homes of earth destroyed once
Where laughing summer
lingered long
And yet we love those pensive
days
When fragrant winds sing
of birds of praise
To her who holds so large a part
Of every faithful Irish heart
Yes sweet 'Hall Mary's' every-
where
Rise heavenward through the
stilly air
As falls the peaceful eve
And shadows veil the mountain-side
O look! how grand the sunset
sky -
You'd think the Master smiles
on high -
His gracious Heart is pleased I
know
That mortals love His Mother
so
Een now He may be passing
by
To listen to the Rosary
Ascending from some mourner's
heart
Welghed down by sorrow's cruel
smart
But, hark! the Chapel bell doth
call,

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