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**YOUR NIGHT-CAP**  
  
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## BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

**CENTENARY OF UNION OF AUGUSTINIAN ORDER**  
 Continuing our survey of the activities of the great Augustinian Order since its foundation by St Augustine which thanks to a contributor who prefers to remain anonymous, we commenced in last week's column we give this week a brief history of the long associations which the Friars have had with Abbeyside and Dungarvan.

**AUGUSTINIANS AT ABBEYSIDE**  
 Not long after the Union of the Order Augustinians arrived in Dublin from England about 1280 A.D. A decade later due to Thomas, Lord O'Faly, ancestor to the Earls of Desmond they opened a House in Dungarvan which was called the Abbey of St Augustine and from which Abbeyside derived its name. The family of Magrath and O'Briens of Cummeragh were amongst its principal benefactors.

At Abbeyside the Friars lived according to their monastic rule for close on three hundred years. Towards the end of the sixteenth century or at least, during the last quarter of that century the Abbey was destroyed during the Elizabethan persecution and at tempted destruction of the Catholic Friary in Ireland. All Augustinian property was taken and given to John Lucas and in 1603 granted in fee to Sir William Taffe—(Auditor Gen Office). It is evident that the Friars were not satisfied and held undisturbed possession of their Abbey and grounds from their arrival about 1280 A.D. until the hostile Queen of England came to persecute them in 1534. The Abbey of St Augustine's Abbey that solemn silent sentinel of ancient days—repaired roofed and well preserved as a Parish Church—serves today the needs of the devoted people of Abbeyside Parish. Over one hundred years ago Battersby the historian wrote "We have been told that the fishermen of Dungarvan in going out to sea or returning to port, were wont to take a token of their respect for this venerable monument of the religion of their fathers."

**FRIARS REMAIN WITH THE PEOPLE**  
 During the next two hundred years following the destruction of the monastery at Abbeyside, the Friars remained in and about Dungarvan to administer to the spiritual needs of the people. During the early 17th century when the dark night of religious persecution hung over the land disguised Friars wandered through the Deetes and brought comfort and consolation to many people.

**BISHOP COMERFORD, O.S.A. The Bishop of Waterford and Lismore 1629—1652**  
 In the Barberini Archives in Rome is preserved a letter written on 6th March 1649 by the Venerable Bishop of Waterford, Dr Comerford who was an Augustinian and a native of Waterford. This letter presents valuable facts about the struggle going on in Ireland to prevent the massacre and utter extermination of the Catholics. Last week the President of Munster marched to Dungarvan seized the Castle set fire to the town and put to death Dr Edmund Hore and Fr John Clancy.

**HOLIDAYS OVER**  
 Last week-end two Irish-Americans who have been hollidaying in Dungarvan since many summer left on their return journeys from Cobh. On Saturday night Mr Tony Kieley who has been visiting his family at Mitchel Street set off for Cobh to prevent the liner to take him back to New York. On Tuesday, Mr P J Nagle Boston brother of Mr J B Nagle Abbeyside returned to Cobh after an extended holiday in the Old Boro where he boarded the S.S. America. Both the returning holiday-makers were the recipients of many farewell messages and presents from their family relatives and friends, before leaving Dungarvan.

**GAELTACHT PROBLEMS**  
 It would appear that my remarks about the exclusion of the Gaeltacht areas of Ring and Old Parish from the Gaeltacht Poultry Scheme and of the failure at Mitchel Street to far allocate under the Gaeltacht scheme to Helvick have been noted in certain quarters in Dublin. I was up there over the week-end and the article referred to came up for discussion. I was told that with particular reference to the allocation of a boat that the administrators of the scheme at the Fishery Branch are not satisfied that all those who have applied speak Irish as often as they should. These Gaeltacht fishing boats are for allocation to crews who speak Irish as their normal every day language at home, at work, and

**GARDA SIOCHANA DUNGARVAN DISTRICT ANNUAL DANCE**  
 (In aid of the Garda Siochana Benevolent Fund) Will be held at **C. S. M. BALLROOM, CLONEA** On **SUNDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 21st** DANCING 9 p.m.—3 a.m. MUSIC BY **BILLY KENRICK and his Orchestra** Admission - - - - - 6/6 A Bus will ply between Dungarvan and Clonea

**WELL-KNOWN DUNGARVAN FIRM CELEBRATES CENTENARY**  
 Congratulations to the firm of Messrs K Williams & Co Dungarvan which on Wednesday last celebrated the centenary of its foundation. This firm which has seen so many changes and withstood countless vicissitudes, was founded on the 10th October 1856 by Mrs Kate Williams grandmother of the late Mr T C Williams. Mr Williams was so popular in professional circles in Dungarvan up to the time of his regretted death, and of Mr W Rice Williams Clara Co O'Faly. At a later period the firm was joined by the late Mr John Christopher and the late Mr John F Williams and they continued the business and carried on its activities down through the years. Present directors of the firm which is now managed by Mr J McHugh, Abbeyside are Mr W Rice Williams and Mr Henry Christopher and we are glad that the firm which caters extensively for the farming community is still going strong and continues to provide a great deal of valuable employment.

**THE MOON BEHIND THE HILL**  
 I watched last night the rising moon upon a foreign strand. Till memories came like flowers of June of home and fatherland. I dreamt I was a child once more beside the rippling rill. When first I saw in days of yore the moon behind the hill. It brought me back the visions grand that purpled boyhood's dreams. Its youthful loves its happy land as bright as morning beams. It brought me back my own sweet Nore the castle and the mill. Until my eyes could see no more the moon behind the hill. It brought me back a mother's love until in accents wild I prayed her from her home above to guard her lonely child. It brought me one across the wave to live in mem'ry still. It brought me back my Kathleen's grave the moon behind the hill.

**ELECTRIC BULB IS GOOD BAIT**  
 Over 50 different kinds of fish can be caught more easily with the help of electric light to which the fish were attracted. This has been proved by a Russian scientist who conducted tests in which a powerful electric lamp was lowered into the water alongside a conical net. The net was hauled in full of fish within two or three minutes. One small vessel using this method made a particularly large catch of mackerel obtaining some 17 tons of fish in one night.

**BALLINROD SOCIAL CLUB**  
**A SHORT DANCE**  
 will be held in the **Town Hall, Dungarvan** On **Sunday Night Next, October 14th** Dancing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by **Tommy Weston and his Band** Admission (inc. tax) 3/6

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**MOTIONS AT COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING**  
 The following motions were dealt with at the last meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Wednesday Roadworkers' Holiday and Pay.  
 Mr R Keane moved a motion calling on the County Manager to grant a holiday with pay to all workers in lieu of August 15th which occurred this year during the workers' holiday period. Mr Keane said that it was unfair that the workers should have lost a holiday that they would otherwise be normally entitled to.  
 Mr T Kyne T.D. said that as far as the workers' Union was concerned the holiday was not a statutory one and they had no complaint.  
 After further discussion the motion was seconded by Mr Fahey who stated that the right to bring up matters affecting workers was not the sole prerogative of the Labour member.  
 On a vote it was defeated 0 to 6.  
 Mr H Dowd criticised strongly the present method adopted for paying roadworkers and moved the following motion—  
 "That this Council strongly disapprove of the results of the present method of paying Roadworkers and calls upon the County Manager to take immediate action to ensure that all such employees of the County Council be paid in future in accordance with the underlisted terms—  
 1—Cheques to be issued to workers to be posted in time to reach them on the Saturday immediately following the date of the relevant Time-Sheets by the County Council.  
 NOTE: At present there is a time-lag of about a fortnight.  
 2—Cheques for monies due to workers in respect of annual holidays to be posted in time to reach them not later than the day on which their holidays commence.  
 NOTE: This year holiday pay was not received by workers until after their holidays.  
 3—Certain workers whose services are being paid by several sections of the County Council and who under existing system customarily receive perhaps the cheques each week, are in future to be paid by one cheque each, posted on the Saturday immediately following the receipt of the relevant Time-Sheets by the County Council."  
 Mr R Keane supported the motion and commended the suggestions by the County Manager.  
**Brickey Drainage**  
 A motion proposed by Mr Keane requesting the Minister for Agriculture to investigate the possibility of erecting a floodgate at Killongford Bridge to prevent flooding of the lands in the area of the Brickey river was rejected by 9 votes to 4.

**MEETINGS**  
 The Council decided to revert to the old system of starting meetings at 11.30 a.m. and a motion by Mr Dowd that meetings in future commence at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. was defeated by 9 votes to 7.  
**To Promote Industry**  
 The County Council Committee of Industry & Commerce enjoying the same status as the Committee of Agriculture could do a lot to foster industry in the county Mr Dowd proposed that the County Council of Waterford hereby recommend to the Minister for Local Government in consultation with the Minister for Industry & Commerce that he introduce at the earliest possible date legislation empowering members of County Councils to appoint (if they so desire) a Committee to be styled "County Committee for Industry and Commerce" whose function it would be to examine proposals or advise upon projects for the establishment of suitable industries in the functional areas of their respective counties. We feel that the activities of such Committees could result in the employment of many increased industrial production in rural areas and in procuring local capital for investment in home industries.  
 That County Councils be empowered to provide such Committees with necessary funds (within limits which could be specified) to meet their administrative costs and the travelling expenses of members attending Committee meetings.  
 Mr Dowd added that the pattern of small towns was dying away as the rural communities serviced by travelling shops were not coming into the towns. He said that such towns would cease to exist altogether.  
 Mr R Keane seconded the motion and said that any money spent would be well worth it if

**G.A.A. Football**  
**GALWAY'S TACTICS BRING FINAL TRIUMPH**  
 Cork's Thrilling Effort Held In Last Few Minutes  
 Galway 2—13, Cork 3—7  
 Playing without a full-forward for the entire hour Galway's tactics in last Sunday's All-Ireland football final proved winning ones for with two players at centre half-forward they completely upset the orthodox Cork defence piled up a winning lead and then in one of the greatest finishes ever held on to win by a margin of three points.  
 Galway played Frank Stockwell and Sean Purcell at centre half-forward and the former was responsible for no less than 2 goals 7 points of his side's total. Galway's tactics provided them with an interval lead of 2-6 to 0-6 which was quickly stretched to 2-8 but then the Cork side took the bit in its teeth and in as terrific a finish as one could wish for the Leaders whittled down the lead to a solitary point with three minutes to go. Then with victory within Cork's grasp, came a Galway resurgence and two points from Purcell and Stockwell to send the crown across the Shannon again after an interval of eighteen years.  
 Galway's success is solely due to the ability of Stockwell and Purcell to exploit the plan decided on—to disrupt the centre half position and thereby take the turnover of both accounts in the Cork defence was rated one of the best in the game. The total of 13 points in the winners total tells its own story.  
 This was Cork's third defeat in Cork's All-Ireland final in successive weeks—by Wexford in hurling Antrim in Camogie and now Galway 1956 will surely go down as Cork's blackest year in each game Cork played as well, if not better, than expected fought back against the odds and only failed by the narrowest margins in really thrilling finishes. But if the laurels did not come to Leaside 1956 will also be remembered as fitting to be included in the most memorable of the county.  
 The winners had few weaknesses and were perfectly balanced side from their brilliant Captain Jack Mahan in goal to corner-forward Lieut. Gerry Kirwan but their success will be remembered by many as the triumph of an individual. Rarely has one man so dominated an All-Ireland as Frank Stockwell. He disrupted the cool efficiency of the defence and ably abetted by Sean Purcell he never allowed the Leaders to settle down.  
 "Toots" Kelleher was the Cork star and Stockwell counterpart on the losers side. For all out effort all the time there are very few men who can compare with this forward from Millstreet. His total of two goals in one point has a justice to his tireless efforts. Kelleher's goals came when they were most needed and if Cork had snatched a victory which credit must surely have gone to the North Cork man.

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**OVEREXPENDITURE APPROVED**  
**Councillor Regrets Decision**  
 I regret very much that the Council has taken this decision and I hope in future that there will be no excess expenditure without the prior consent of the Council.  
 This was stated by Mr Norman Walsh at the last meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan when he referred to a decision of the Council to approve of the over-expenditure by the Engineering Department of sums totalling £25,000 for the year ended March 31st, 1955.  
 A circular issued by the County Engineer Mr D Sheedy stated that for the year ending March 31st 1955 the Machinery Expense Account showed a net deficit of £16,221 while for the year ended March 31st 1956 the turnover of both accounts in these years was £401,000.  
**Details Desirable**  
 Mr Walsh questioned the figure of £16,000 and said that he would like to have details of how this amount was arrived at.  
 The County Engineer said that this arose as there had been more purchasing of materials and it also included the men's wages.  
 Mr Walsh—I would like to have that figure analysed with details of how it was arrived at. The County Engineer said that that would be a very long detailed matter which would be hard to explain.  
 Mr Walsh—Wouldn't you consider it desirable that we should have such details. I do anyway and I can tell you that from what I will question every item of expenditure here.  
 Mr H Dowd proposed that the amount be passed and that the County Engineer be asked to furnish more details of the account for next meeting.  
**Essence of Bad Business**  
 Mr D Heskin asked if credit for this money would have to be taken in next year's estimates.  
 County Engineer—No it won't go into next year's estimate as the working of the account should balance itself out in the year.  
 Mr Walsh—Isn't it the essence of bad business for this Council or for any other Council to give approval for something that they don't understand.  
 Mr R Keane said that he had worked at that end of the Council and understood the position and for that reason he proposed that the money be approved.  
 Mr J Power seconded.  
 Mr Walsh proposed an amendment that approval be withheld until full details of the amounts were furnished to the Council.  
 Mr M Harty seconding proposed that the circular from the County Surveyor was only given to the members after the meeting had started. Such details should be in the hands of Councillors some days before meetings he said.

**THE NEW FACTORIES ACT**  
 An interesting and informative Guide to the new Factories Act by Mr M O'Connor F.I.S. F.C.M.A. has been published by the Dublin Press, 28/29 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin 1. It is a pocket size, 160 pages, 1/6 post free. The Guide should prove very useful to factory owners, factory employees and others interested in factories in Ireland.

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FOR SALE—Sow and 9 bonams 3 weeks old, first farrow. Apply Michael Cunningham, Kilmalrury, Tallow.

NOTICE—The lands of Ardcooney and Ardoga, in our possession are strictly reserved, no exceptions. William Foley James Hennessy Declan O'Connell 27/9/56.

PREMIUM BOAR for Service Apply Patrick Keane, Ballymote Tallow.

NOTICE—The lands of John and Walter Mansfield of Crobally (Upper and Lower), Glencairn and Fearnannuity are strictly reserved for shooting.

SHOTGUN FOR SALE—Double Barrel Hammer 30" Barrels good gun at low range price £12 10s 0d, or nearest Vincent Burke, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan.

WANTED—Smart well educated Boy and Girl Apprentice (outdoor) for General Drapery in Dungarvan. Standard wage paid. Apply to Box No 304, Leader Office.

NOTICE—I hold the game rights of the State Forest Lands of Dunmoon South and Coolbeggan East. These lands are strictly reserved and anyone found trespassing there in pursuit of game after this notice will be prosecuted. Signed John Mills, Janeville, Tallow 13/10/56.

FOR SALE—hp 2 Phase Electric Motor with lead and plug. Also Brush Fitting attached for Boltling if required—only 4 months in use. Apply to—Norman Walker, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—3-year-old Donkey Strong and kind. Can be seen and trial arranged. Apply T Pratt New Street Lismore or W Walsh Leader Correspondent Parks Road Lismore.

FOR SALE—Good quality Shorthorn Bull 18 months old. Department Licence. Apply W Walsh "Leader" Correspondent 13 Parks Road Lismore.

WANTED—A woman for a few hours housework daily from 10 to 3. Apply Mrs J Mountain The Square.

LOST in Dungarvan on October 5th grey Conway Stewart Pen. Owner please return to "Leader" Office.

GUN CLUB—Take notice that all lands in the area of the Dungarvan Gun Club and Game Restocking Association are strictly reserved. Any person found trespassing upon in search of or pursuit of game in possession of arms, or other instrument or contrivance for the purpose of taking or killing game will be prosecuted.

FURNISHED rooms in modern private house. Bonaire suit two girls, garage available. Reply by letter to Box No 5640 "Leader" Office Dungarvan.

LOST—Red Setter dog on Tuesday morning. Information thankfully received. Box No 672 "Leader" Office.

FOR SALE—Morris 10 hp 1948 grand condition P.M.O. taxed and ready to drive away first £65 secures. Box No 1913 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—hand stacks, 2 cordon of white oats in perfect condition. Apply Box No 2025 "Leader" Office Dungarvan.

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DEATH—RONAYNE (Née Lemhan)—October 9th (Sunday) Elsie beloved wife of John Ronayne Lacksenilla. To the inexpressible grief of her heart-broken husband, family, brothers, and sisters. Remains were removed to Aglish Parish Church on Tuesday evening. Burial after Office and High Mass at 10.30 Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM—HAVENS (Fourth Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear father, James Havens, who died October 10th, 1952. Late of 53 Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul—RIP.

You miss you because we loved you. You were dearer than riches or gold. No treasures on earth can replace you. Your memory will never grow old.

Will those who think of him today a little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by his loving daughter, Nellie and family).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS—The family and relatives of the late Dan Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and messages of sympathy and attended the funeral, and they trust that this will be accepted by all as a token of their deep appreciation.

LYONS (Carragthroche, Cappoquin)—The brother sister, law and relatives of the late Denis Lyons desire to return very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and letters of sympathy, those who attended the removal of remains and funeral. A special word of thanks to the Clergy in attendance on the Doctor Macdon and the District Hospital, Dungarvan, for their kindness and attention in his last illness. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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News of the Town & Round About

Sunday's Fixtures  
At Dungarvan (West of Final) J.F. Stradbally, Cappoquin at 3.30 p.m. Referee—M. Pollard  
Shield Competition—J.H. Ballynamutt, Kiltrossanty at 2.15 p.m. Referee—M. Pollard

FORECAST WINNER—Winner of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs Shield Competition was Mr A. McGarry Main Street, Dungarvan with a score of Galway 2-12 Cork 3-7 which was the nearest to the correct score of 2-13.

WEDDING—Kelly—O Mahony. The wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge Rathmines Dublin, of Mr John Kelly and Mrs O Mahony. The bride was Miss Dolores O Mahony daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas O Mahony "Eblana" Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and a special Blessing was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Patrick Walsh C.S.P. President Holy Ghost Missionary College Kilmagee Park Dublin. The best man was Mr James Kelly (brother of the groom) and the matron of honour was Mrs J. Wall (sister of the bride).

The bride who is most popularly known in Dungarvan looked radiantly beautiful in a head-dress of white lace with head-dress to match. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses. The matron of honour was attired in a mauve nylon lace dress with black accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents to a large number of guests at Salthill Hotel, Monks-town Co. Dublin, and subsequently the newly-weds left on their honeymoon, spent touring the West and North.

BALLROAD SOCIAL CLUB—A short dance will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Sunday night, October 14th, dancing 8.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music by Tommy Weston and his band. Admission (including tax) 3/6.

CARNIVAL AMUSEMENTS—Dungarvan Pipers Band continuing their Carnival with Tower Amusements during the coming week. A parade of massed Pipe Bands (3) will take place to the Carnival Grounds at Quann's at 2 p.m. on Sunday next.

The parade will be accompanied by the marksman should be the rifle range where a competition is presently going on and there is a fine cup for the best shot at the carnival. Besides this there are prizes for all as well as many other side shows.

LATE DANIEL HYSLOP—Indisputably omitted from list of Mass cards in last issue was one from Pat and Bridget Skinnor of which Mr J. G. Skinner, County Secretary was Chairman and Mr M. O'Connell County Engineering Department was Secretary.

HUGE SUCCESS—The County Waterford Sheepsbreeders Association was left in no doubt by the huge crowd that turned up to patronise their Annual Dance at the C.S.M. Ballroom Clionea on last Sunday night. Dancers from all over the county converged on the seaside ballroom from an early hour and by midnight the spacious dance floor was crowded.

Music was supplied by Sean Healy and his orchestra, and as usual all the arrangements were under the capable supervision of Mr Padraig Cettimn Secretary, and his energetic dance committee.

ILLEGALLY BURNED VEGETATION—William Browne Colligan was fined 5/- at Dungarvan District Court by Mr L. B. Skinner on 12th inst. for burning vegetation within a mile of a State Forest, without giving the required notice to the Guards.

Mr A. R. Farrell solicitor for defendant said that they were admitting the offence and the position was that Browne who had been similarly burning vegetation for the past 17 years, did not think he was committing any offence.

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN NEWS

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Catholic Scout Notes  
4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting. The last Troop Meeting was held on Sunday night and we changed back to Sundays so that the "study" boys can be present. Sometime on Saturday night some of the lads chucked a big alarm clock on the floor of the Den with the clock pointing to 8.30 p.m. as the time for beginning the Meeting but the call to order did not come until 8.25 which was not bad at all but the only way to recover the lost five minutes would be to begin that much too early next Sunday night. At this time all were aboard who were going aboard and Junior ASM P. Browne began the programme with prayers with the choir joined with roll-call and inspection. All was not so well with the inspection report and we'll have a bit of a rumus if certain chaps don't use some more black polish and get the dirty look out of their neckerchiefs for next Sunday. We played the old game of Stave Relay with two teams and then got on to something more useful with a Signalling Game. The sender got on the stage and they have to sing words which provided clues to songs and the Patrol first to stand up and sing went up in everybody's estimation as good prizes of semaphores though it did not follow that they were prize-winners at singing. This game gave many funny songs and queer choruses. By this time ASM Austin and the SM who was away arrived. We had a short talk about a few items related with prayer of C.B.S.I.

COM. There was nothing to start hot arguments about at the Leaders Meeting. A special meeting on Tuesday night was arranged for half-a-dozen chaps who could not get down to the Den for various reasons such as headaches or short duration absent-mindedness plain dodging and excuse messages not delivered. Query from P.T. M.B. Our next Troop Meeting will be on Sunday night at a quarter to eight sharp even if that chalk alarm clock does not go off.

Seen and Heard. Burkie took a week-end in Dublin to watch Galway kicking the ball in the right direction in spite of Cork men and he reports that among the other 69,997 spectators he met Squad and Phil without an appointment and answered all their questions and brought back all their greetings. Now that Ollie is in the petrol business we'll all be able to run our cars a bit farther on his generous gallons of spirit. We have our Confraternity Parade on Sunday morning next and if the whole Troop is present in time the SM is prepared to cancel the Troop Meeting that night. The lads should have a chat about this after the Confraternity Meeting on Friday night. The two Pats are said to be contemplating a hike on Sunday in anticipation of having some of the recent good weather and remembering all those wet Sundays when Scouts could not get going into the open spaces. Hago is playing a lone wolf role these times, but he tells me it won't be for long. Duca and Gerry are rare visitors around the Den lately—working overtime I don't believe.

LION  
GAVE WRONG NAME WHEN SUMMONED BY GARDA  
Thomas Cole Carrigroe Cappagh was fined £1 at Dungarvan District Court by District Justice L. B. Skinner on Wednesday last, for cycling without a light.

Garda L. Farrell who prosecuted said that when caught the defendant gave a wrong name and he had to visit defendant's residence to identify him.

No Insurance  
Michael Griffin 19 Church Gardens, Cork was fined £15 for driving a car without insurance and a further 5/- for not having a driving license. He was given the benefit of the P.O.A. in charges of having no lights or no tax.

The owner of the car Matthew Manning, 50, Nun's Walk Friars, Walk, Cork, was also fined £15 for not having the car insured.

Later on a plea by Mr A. R. Farrell, solicitor, who stated that the car was insured the day following the offence the Justice mitigated the insurance fines in each case to £2.

Garda Brady, was the complainant.  
License  
On the application of Mr L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, a renewal of a game dealers license was granted to Bernard Dee, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

A good example of this is to be found in the story of the Brown full of Cuingh. Meadhbn Queen of Connacht and her husband Oileall, began to count their respective goods, herds, and valuables one day and they were found equal. This is not an isolated exception but rather the general rule and Brehon Law strictly confirmed it. This made the woman's position in the home a very dignified and independent one. She was classed as "a great worker" if she brought with her on marriage all the utensils necessary for her feminine occupation, listed in the laws as—a mill, a sieve, a loom a spinning-wheel with all its parts, needles, weavers reeds mirrors kneading trough, etc. The importance of those articles will be realised if we remember that it was all home-made and some industry in those times. On the other hand a woman was a small worker if her husband had to supply the above and her privilege was much smaller. Even in the Brehon code the woman stood on equal footing with the man but she was not entitled to give evidence against her father. All this shows a true emancipation of women in Gaelic Eire. Even as early as the 7th century Naomh Adamann got a law enacted exempting women from military service.

Other aspects of Cleanhmas were—  
(A) A girl was expected to marry a man of a family equal to her own in social standing. The peculiar grading of society in Gaelic Eire made this desirable.  
(B) It was usual that girls should marry in order of age a very sensible rule.  
(C) The friends of the bride and bridegroom sometimes made a "tranol" or collection for the married couple.

All said however Brehon Law recognised the superiority of the noble sex "in things beyond the home. A lawyer explaining why the laws were termed the laws of the men of Eireann" says "It is proper because the man is the head of the woman and more noble than the woman."  
Next issue—Hospitality in Gaelic Eire.

Films At The Desmond—The Jimmy O'Dea Show will conclude its 4 nights run on Sunday night.  
Deep In My Heart a wonderful musical full of lavish scenes stars Jose Ferrer and Cvd Charisse on Monday and Tuesday nights.

A drama full of gripping action "Three Hours" stars Dana Andrews and Donna Reed on Thursday and Friday nights.

THE SEE-SAW OF LIFE  
By MARY ELMES

Mrs N—likes me to go and see her. She is eighty-seven and kmits a little reads a little and sometimes just looks into the fire remembering 'I urge some of you to find her in her fire-gazing mood and she will go right back into her childhood.

Asked for a philosophy of life she said "It seems to me that life is rather like a see-saw. Sometimes we are up whilst someone else is down and sometimes we are down whilst someone else is up. Things are evened out pretty fairly in my experience."

Enlarging upon that she gave it as her opinion that the person who was up, should do her best to help the down ones. "Some folk say apologetically when they have done a good deed 'Well I never know how soon I may want a helping hand myself.' That is all right as far as it goes but if one holds out the hand of friendship unprovokedly without any such consideration it seems more praiseworthy."

She maintains that the good things in life always balance the bad ones and equally outweigh them. "I seem to be so no judge by any one year in assessing one's good or bad 'luck'. Looking back one does not judge by twenty-five years of living—that is only a half-way house in most people's lives and if they want to make up their accounts correctly, they should wait until they are at least fifty. What they had at twenty-five is likely to look pretty meagre in comparison with what they have then."

When Fortune frowns upon us and we feel heartily sorry for ourselves we are apt to forget the smiles which we have had hitherto. "I seem to be so unlucky," we say rebelliously. "Look at Isobel—she goes on swimmingly all the time." But if we remember the see-saw we may possibly recollect that two years ago we were down and right at the top of the plank smiling happily with no thought of ever going down again.

Isobel may be going 'swimmingly' now but in years ago she was finding it difficult to keep her head above water. Perhaps she did not talk about it—some folks never do.

So many of us do not quite recognise happiness when we have it in good measure and running over. In our selfishness we are always looking for something more. It is only when a cloud comes down that we wait about how happy we were.

Let us savour the happiness we have—roll it round our tongues so to speak, in order to get its full flavour. There is no need to disbelieve in it. It is such happiness cannot last. After all why shouldn't it last if we nurture it and appreciate it as we should?

Feelings of sincere regret were evoked by the recent death of Mrs Catherine Newport, Mayglass, widow of Mr Patrick Newport who was closely related to a great historian, the late J. M. Callaghan. She was sister of Mr William Kelly, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Mrs Newport belonged to an old seafaring family the Kellys of Waterford many of whom became master mariners and one of whom fought in the battle of Longraigue 1798 and was presented with a green flag (the battle standard) by his commander in honour of his bravery in the capture of a cannon. She was grand-niece of Captain Nicholas Kelly, owner of the famous brig "Great Trio" that became involved in serious trouble off Corunna as her captain. There was a replica of the battle standard over the Union Jack in honour of a Catholic festival and from which emerged victorious. She was a kindly, Catholic and a kindly neighbour. There was a large cortege at the funeral to the Church and to St. Ibar's cemetery Crossstown. During her illness she was attended by Rev. M. Byrne, C.C. Mayglass, who also recited the prayer in the church and at the graveside.

Chief mourners were—Joseph Newport (son)—Patrick and James Newport, (stepsons) William and Nicholas Kelly (brothers) May Kelly, Mrs M. Kavanagh Liverpool and Mrs Roche Canada (sisters) Nicholas Michael Lam Joe and Vincent Kelly, (nephews), Mrs Joseph Newport, London Mrs Patrick Newport and Mrs James Newport (daughters-in-law) Mrs Nicholas Kelly Mrs Anna Kelly Mrs Wm Kelly, (sisters-in-law).

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