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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

CHRISTMAS BELLS
The Christmas Bells will soon be chiming their age old message of peace on earth to men of goodwill as you hear them in your wish that peace and contentment may reign in your heart.

To those who read this column I send sincere greetings for a HARRY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS.

WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND CHRISTMAS DAY APPEAL
8.25 pm CHRISTMAS DAY 1956

Please tune in to Radio Eireann (240/520 metres) and hear Sir Chester Beatty appeal on behalf of blind men and women still without wireless and the joy and comfort it brings.

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FROM THE WHEAT FIELDS OF CANADA

First Christmas greetings card to arrive for me this year had travelled 5,000 miles since it was posted almost three weeks previously. It brought warm good wishes from the great wheat belt of Canada—A letter from Joe Conway and his family. It will be remembered that Joe emigrated from his native Cappoquin some time ago prior to which he had been the able and popular treasurer of the C.A. County Board.

I am pleased to note that the span of the broad Atlantic and half a Continent is bridged each week by the Leader which brings all the news of home to Joe.

I reciprocate the thoughtful greetings and assure Joe and his wife and family that they have all our best wishes for their future welfare.

THE KING OF ALL BIRDS

Most popular and oft-mentioned wild bird at this time of the year is the little wren—associated with the Christmas Day custom, now fast dying of "burying the wren". Everyone is familiar with the groups of children who travel about banging off door knockers on St. Stephen's Day with their bushy and chanting "The wren, the wren the king of all birds, St. Stephen's Day was caught in the furze."

Despite much research by naturalists and others interested no reference can be found for the origin of hunting this little mite of a bird and the only fact which has been established is that the hunting and killing of the wren has been going on for hundreds of years.

There is however, a legend about the bird and it is most probably from this that the practice has its origin. It is related that when the first martyr St. Stephen was being hunted by his persecutors he climbed up a tree and hid from the soldiers in the ivy that grew about it. While the saint was hiding quietly a wren flew into the same tree and when the soldiers drew near it flew out with much clucking and noise thus drawing attention to the tree as a result of which the soldiers searched it and found the saint.

Whether this can be blamed for the annual persecution of the king of all birds or not, I cannot say but I am sure that most of those who do the rounds collecting to bury his highness know nothing of even this legend.

A CONTEMPTIBLE ATTACK—AND NO PROTECTION

As I forecast in this column last week, Dungarvan Urban Council agreed at their meeting on last Friday night that Section 15 of the Local Government Act, 1902 afforded accredited Press representatives a statutory right to attend meetings of Local Authorities. When one of

those on the Council whom the regulation did not suit found that the Act so protected the rights of the Press he opened an unwarranted and contemptible attack on the Dungarvan Leader and its reporter during which he used the word "scab" to describe the other Councillors for the withdrawal of these remarks by the member who made them no action was taken by the Chairman Mr. T. Kyne, I.D. to do so. That the Chairman should have so refused to operate the ordinary rules of decorum where debates are concerned is hard to understand. In the Daily as Mr. Kyne well knows the "scab" will not allow an attack to be made by any member on any person who is not in a position to defend himself, so Mr. Kyne cannot plead ignorance of procedure in this regard.

That he allowed the word "scab" to be thrown at a "fair house" without challenging it at once is beyond comprehension. Mr. Kyne is well aware of the history of the Dungarvan Leader and he knows that the firm was actually born as a direct result of a trade dispute and that its proprietors have always been members of the Typographical Association. That he a trade union organizer knowing these things should then have even allowed such an attack not to mention retorting it, is hard to reconcile with the fraternal principles of trade union bodies.

As far as the reporter in the case is concerned, he is also fully in line with T.U. requirements, as also Mr. Kyne knew so that if the word "scab" was to be thrown at anyone it should not have been anyone representing the Dungarvan Leader.

While we treat the attack itself with the contempt it deserves, we must protest in the strongest possible manner against the failure of a trade unionist, as Mr. Kyne claims to be, to protect fellow trade unionists from such an unwarranted attack.

We are sure that sincere and staunch trade unionists in Dungarvan and throughout the county will likewise deplore this laxity and that they will show their displeasure when the opportunity arises.

THE FIRST NOEL

As this is Christmas week I give instead of my usual song the words of a very beautiful carol—

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds
In fields where they lay
Keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night
That was so deep
Noel Noel Noel born
Is the King of Israel
They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the East beyond
them far
And to the earth it gave great
light
And so it continued both day
and night
Noel Noel Noel born
Is the King of Israel

This star drew nigh to the
noon
O'er Bethlehem it took its
rest
And there it did both stop
and stay
Right over the place where
Jesus lay
Noel Noel Noel, Noel born
is the King of Israel
Then entered in those wisemen
three
Full reverently upon their
knee
And offered there in His pres-
ence
Their gold and myrrh and
Incense
Noel Noel Noel Noel born
is the King of Israel

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VIEWS OF OUR READERS

Re Tallow And Round About Notes

To the Editor Dungarvan Leader
Dear Sir—I have read with more than passing interest, and not a little surprise the paragraph headed "So What" in the above Notes of last week's issue. As the Lismore Electoral Area member on the Board of Assistance I deem it my duty to investigate with my colleagues, the serious complaint referred to, and to have a report thereon read at the next meeting of the Board. If the facts are as stated by your correspondent then the matter certainly deserves our immediate attention and a full investigation and report, and your correspondent deserves well of all for bringing it to our notice.

I shall be very grateful, therefore Sir if you would be good enough to ask your Tallow correspondent to furnish me with details of the complaint with particular reference to date of occurrence, and then I shall have the matter investigated at the office and seek a report thereon for our next meeting. Thanking you, Sir—Yours faithfully,
NORMAN WALSH, M.C.C.
18th Dec 1956.

Waterfordmen's Association

To the Editor Dungarvan Leader
Dear Sir—As a member of the Waterfordmen's Association in London, I wish to protest strongly re the general meeting held by the above Association at the Red Lion Kilburn on October 19th 1956. The decisions made at the said meeting are null and void due to the fact that persons voted who were non-members and therefore not entitled to vote. I might state the meeting was packed out by people from Waterford City who had never previously been connected with the Association. This is a state of affairs which should not be passed unnoticed. I believe that the matters mentioned have caused concern among Waterford people here. I feel Waterford people here would like to state their objection to the above meeting. It is to be hoped that a statement will be issued by the co-founders—Mr Noonan and Mr Morrissey which would clarify the situation existing. Yours faithfully,
MAURICE GUMMINS,
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PROPOSED BUILDING SITE AT BOHERNATRA

Affect Of Circular From Department
Mercy Convent Pupils Stage Successful Entertainment

With regard to previous discussions by the Council on the purchase of a site at Bohernatra for housing purposes Mr. Lannen referred to a circular from the Department concerning housing finances and asked what the Chairman (Mr. T. Kyne) thought of it.

The following letter from the Department of Local Government, had previously been circulated to the members of the Council by the Minister for Local Government to state that he has received a preliminary report on the replies to Circular No. H 15-56 of the 22nd ultimo in which estimates were received from the Local Loans Fund on foot of current housing commitments. The Minister notes that an unduly high proportion of anticipated expenditure is to be met by the financial year as ascribed to works for which loans have not yet been sanctioned. The official form of application for sanction to borrowing is contained in the instruction which was intended to represent standard practice.

No expenditure should be incurred in respect of the works until the local authority shall have been informed that the loan has been sanctioned and it is proposed to obtain the loan from the Local Loans Fund until the sanction of the Minister for Finance has been notified to the local authority.

The estimates submitted are being examined in detail and where it appears that there has been over-estimation notwithstanding the express request of the Minister's request separate communications will issue in relation to particular returns. As it is evident from the preliminary report that loan issues for all purposes at the rate at present estimated by local authorities will continue to place a severe strain on the national capital resources, the Minister has expressed his closest co-operation of local authorities in ensuring that the funds available are applied to the best use and that capital is not tied up by being reserved for all purposes at the rate at which are applicable to all forms of borrowing for which his sanction is required.

1) Commitments on foot of a loan proposed to be obtained from the Local Loans Fund for any project not yet undertaken should not be incurred by a local authority in advance of a notification from this Department that the sanction of the Minister for Finance has been given to the issue of the appropriate loan from the Fund. (This direction does not apply to preliminary expenses in respect of direct land acquisition etc. incurred with the approval of the Minister.)

2) Where tenders have been approved by the Minister for Local Government, contracts should not be signed until sanction to the loan is given, whether the loan is to be borrowed from the Local Loans Fund or otherwise.

3) The commencement of fresh direct land operations should similarly be deferred until the loan appropriate thereto has been sanctioned from the Local Loans Fund or otherwise.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

MOTOR TAXATION DEPARTMENT

COUNTY OFFICES, DUNGARVAN

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2. Current Certificate of Insurance (do not send Policy)
3. Renewal Application Form duly completed (if the vehicle was not previously registered in your name or with this Authority Form R.F.I.A. should not be completed and application should be made for the appropriate Form)
4. Proper Amount of Licence Duty

NOTE: Unless all the above documents are submitted a licence will not be issued. If you do not apply by post, please have all documents completed before attending at the Motor Taxation Office. LICENCES CANNOT BE ISSUED AFTER OFFICE HOURS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES (See below)

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Wed Dec 26th For 1 Night Mickey Rooney Robert Strauss—In THE ROYAL KID Comedy

Matinee Wednesday at 3.15 p.m. Thurs Dec 27th For 1 Night Richard Widmark Donna Reed—In BACKLASH Western

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WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1957 (WEST DIVISION)

The Draws and Fixtures for the Division will take place at Dungarvan, on SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th at 2 p.m.

Affiliations and entries for Senior Junior and Minor (all codes) will be accepted on or before 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th.

LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Only delegates from affiliated Clubs will be allowed to attend the meeting.

Full particulars from Divisional Secretary—D O'SULLIVAN, Sraid Muir, Dungarvan.

SYSTEM OF APPOINTING NURSES CRITICISED

Mr S Ormond T.D. at last Monday's monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in Dungarvan referred to the recent business of nursing vacancies at the County Hospital, Waterford. An interview Board had been appointed to recommend the candidates to be appointed to the posts, but a couple of girls from Waterford with a number of years experience who had applied for the positions, but had failed to gain them while girls from outside counties with less experience had got them.

When such appointments came to be filled in Cork, he said that he had been told by a Cork County Councillor that if Cork girls applied for them no outside girls would be appointed before them.

It is very wrong said Deputy Ormond, when our own girls having adequate experience, apply for these jobs and fail to get appointed.

The Secretary explained that the appointments are made by the County Manager on the recommendation of an interview Board. He said that this Board was appointed by the Manager and usually comprised personnel from outside the county.

In reply to Mr N Walsh the Secretary said that regulations would not allow them to restrict the appointments to Waterford. He said that the Dental Delays in Dental Treatment.

The Secretary informed Mr T Gallagher that no reply had been made to the advertisement for a temporary dentist to assist in clearing off arrears of work under the Board's dental scheme, and that the Board's appointment had not been made.

Mr T Kyne said that the reason for this was that the Dental Association was black-balling the scheme and would not allow the Board to advertise for a dentist. He said that the Board's advertisement for a temporary dentist to assist in clearing off arrears of work under the Board's dental scheme, and that the Board's appointment had not been made.

It was stated by several members of the Board that numerous complaints about the delays were being received every day.

Acknowledgment of a receipt of sympathy by the Board was received from Rev Fr R. Keane Bishop's Secretary.

Greetings. The Chairman, Mr H Gill extended Christmas Greetings to the members of the Staff, and the Press which were reciprocated by the Secretary.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS Will Meet December 1956

Saturday 22nd—Tallow Wednesday 26th—Clashmore (12 o'clock) (Joint meet with Dungarvan Harriers) Friday 28th—Hunt Hall at Lismore Castle Saturday 29th—Geesh Bridge (12 o'clock)

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Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.31 (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting. The Meeting on Saturday night provided a number of thrills for some fellows as they were able to hear themselves talk on a tape-recorder. However it was not just that easy as the conversation took the form of a general—very general—knowledge quiz. Questions such as: Do you believe in Father Christmas? and Have you a dog? were popped out amazed chaps from the funny looking contraption on the table. When they finally got over the shock they must have felt it funny answering a question like: Jimmy and Micko did it any rate when they were asked posers on First Aid, and Ag is still taking off his coat. However the recording did not end when the meeting did as the P.C. had to hear themselves talk also. Most of the C.O.H. time was spent playing back the words of the members, and finally Nicky and Eugene produced flute and violin and we had a private session of 'Ceolta Tire' on the play-back however Nicky nearly heard something which came out when he played a note of machine which was neither meant to be said or recorded.

Band Practice. On Sunday morning there was some tuning up in preparation for the scheduled Parade on Christmas Day, and Hank, Nicky and Maurice with Hago drumming made band history by going on-tape, and were as pleased as punch when they heard the recording of the parade on the next session of 'Ceolta Tire' on the play-back however Nicky nearly heard something which came out when he played a note of machine which was neither meant to be said or recorded.

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Now Look. The Den has taken on a Christmas Look as a result of the work of some P.Ls who put decorations up and also holly. The Patrol Corners have also shown an interesting note on Christmas items to be found on inspection. So far only the Tiger Patrol have hung curtains on the windows and they do make a difference. The 'W' J.A.S.M.s were looking forward to 'doing up' the Committee room and decided to wait till Duca finished the press—some wait. He will be too busy now with a lot of work.

General. The SM was thinking of recording the events at the Melvin Patrol Meeting on Sunday morning. I would not advise this unless the recorder is shock-proof and contains nothing explosive. Some decorations will have to be re-hung to permit Badmintin to go on. Fintan was able to buy some more Slanties from 'do the sub' pal Kevin and Dermot would keep at it till breakfast time if they got a chance. Hago has it all in the bag these times. He cannot wait to get at the Notes for next week.

Coming. Last Troop Meeting of 1956 will be on Saturday night at 8 p.m. We should have a few extra on the floor as Malice and two Billies are new on holidays. The SM is putting three names in a sealed envelope as a forecast of the Scouts who will wander in in Mulli that night. On Christmas Eve we will have a Parade to Mid-night Mass and we are due at the Den at 11.30 p.m. We can wish each other a HAPPY Christmas then. KEAGLE

Falling Off In Dungarvan Harbour Dues

When the Harbour Master, Mr J Curran, reported to Dungarvan Urban Council on last Friday night that harbour dues collected for November amounted to £78 19s 6d, the Acting Mayor, Mr M. O'Meara, stated that there had been a fall off of £400 so far in the dues and only eight boats were expected between this and the 31st March next.

T Lannen said that the local merchants should be asked to encourage as much trade as possible through the port. He added that Councillor Casey had not been wrong when he wanted to have an oil storage depot in the town some years ago.

MINISTER AT WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL DINNER

The Minister for Local Government, Mr P. Cavanagh, was guest of honour at the annual dinner and social for officials of Waterford Co. Council at the Grand Hotel, Tramore. The Minister was accompanied by Mr J. Curran, secretary to the Department.

More than 150 guests attended the dinner at which Mr S J Moynihan, Waterford County Manager, presided. The toast of "The President" was proposed by Mr Moynihan. "Our Guests" was proposed by Dr M. O'Farrell, County M.O.H. This was replied to by Mr M.J. Morris, Chairman of the Council, and Mr J. Gill, Chairman of the Board of Public Assistance.

The attendance included Mr Eric Power, Chairman, Tramore Town Commissioners; Mr J. G. O'Meara, County Secretary; Horace Dowd, Mr John Power, Mr S. Lynch, Mr Frank Roche, and Mr T. Power, etc., etc.

MUINTIR NA TIRE (BALLYDUFF GUILD) ANNUAL XMAS WHIST DRIVE IN ST MICHAEL'S HALL ON SUNDAY, DEC 23rd, 1956. Commencing at 8 o'clock. £25 IN PRIZES. Cards 5/- including miniature. Special Stewarding Hall heated.

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Late Mr John Irvin—The late Mr John Irvin whose death occurred in Leeds England, recently as a result of an accident while engaged in building work as a carpenter occasioned very sincere regret throughout East Cork. Deceased was son of Mr P. Irvin of Killeagh. The deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and also to his parents brothers and sisters. May he rest in peace.

United Hunt Club—About fifty years ago the United Hunt Club amalgamated with the United Hunt Club and both clubs then agreed that an Annual Meet on every St Stephens Day be held in Clonmulla.

On the coming St Stephens Day, the UHC will meet outside Cronin's Hotel at 12 o'clock noon when it is expected that a large number of hunting enthusiasts will be present from various centres in East Cork and West Waterford.

On St Stephens night an entertainment will be held in Cronin's Hotel as in former years.

Rural Electrification—The E.S.B. have extended the electric lighting from Middleton to Lisgoon, and will extend it further to Ballinacorney and other neighbouring townlands very soon. It is much required in Ballinacorney as it is the centre of a flourishing woollen factory and Co-operative Creamery.

45 Card Drive—Very interesting 45 card drive took place in the Walshtown hall during the week. The Drive was sponsored by the local athletic club. The winners were—Mr John Coleman 1st and Mr Frank Heaphy 2nd.

The Drive was supervised by Mr Michael Moss, Walshtown.

CHRISTMAS-LAND

All good children I invite To join me on a trip tonight I'm going to Christmas-land, you see

So if you care to come with me I'll call around when starlets peep

But first you must be fast asleep

Soon you'll be ready—off we go On our flying carpet, through the snow

Up and up way past the moon My goodness! are we there so soon

Look at those Christmas trees so high Reaching to a rainbow sky O twinkling stars and streamers gay

Round which the Christmas Fairies play

Now children rub your sleepy eyes We're going to see the "House of Toys"

Its walls are made of golden stars Each jewelled room is piled up high

With treasures for each girl and boy Engines, cars and aeroplanes Soldiers' books and trucks and trains

Dolls and prams and chocolates too To make each little dream come true

And now it's almost Christmas Eve So children we had better leave 'twould never never do

When Santa comes to visit you If he should look into your bed

To find no little sleepy head So now when he shall take a peep, He'll find each curly head asleep

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Radio Eireann

St Stephen's Day—Wednesday, 20th December

Sunday, 23rd December

- 10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast
10.30—High Mass from Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kilmagee, Dublin
11.15—Signpost and close down
12.30 p.m.—Cead-Leiriu Ceol Dramal Mozart
1.00—Take the Floor
1.45—Cockle Tire
2.00—"Living With Lynch"
2.30—Question Time
3.15—"La Cenerentola"
4.20—"Moonspaw"
4.25—"Ten Stars for Ten Years"
5.00—Records
6.00—"The Angelus"
6.01—"Nuacht Anall Nuacht Abhainn"
6.25—Appeal
6.30—News
6.45—Soccer Survey
6.55—Provincial News Round-Up
7.15—"The Cardas Players"
7.45—"Lilr Aniar"
8.00—"Detour to the King"
9.30—"Thomas Davis Lecture"
10.00—Gaelic Sports News
10.15—News
10.30—Hospitals' Trust Programme
11.00—Concert of Irish Music
11.30—Close Down

Christmas Eve—Monday, 24th December

- 8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost Music by Handel and Johann Christian Bach
10.00—Christmas Message and Apostolic Benediction of His Holiness Pope Pius XII followed at approximately 10.45 by an English translation
11.30 approx.—Close down
1.00 p.m.—Sponsored
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Sponsored
2.30—Luck Dip
3.00—"Good People all this Christmas Time"
3.30—"Which of the Nine"
4.00—"The Service of the Nine Lessons from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin"
5.15—Santa Claus Sets off from the North Pole
5.57—Interlude
6.00—"The Angelus"
6.01—"Nuacht agus Caint an Luain"
6.20—Announcements Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—James Brophy Uilleann Pipes
6.55—Christmas Poems
7.15—"Pro Hoc Magno Mysterio"
7.30—"Question Time from London"
8.00—Forum
8.45—Light Music
9.15—Charles Dickens Our Contemporary
9.30—Film Magazine
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Hospitals' Trust Programme
11.00—Christmas Newsreel
11.15—American Foly Carols
11.30—"A Son is Given to us"
12.00—Midnight Mass from Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kilmagee, Dublin
1.15 a.m. approx.—Close down

Christmas Day—Tuesday, 25th December

- 10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast
10.30—High Mass from Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kilmagee, Dublin
11.15—Signpost and Christmas music on records
11.30—Church of Ireland Service of Morning Prayer from St. Ann's, Dawson Street, Dublin
12.30—p.m.—Handel's "Messiah" Part 1
1.30—Music for Hospitals
2.30—Christmas Comes to Canada
2.45—Mairsear Na nIonas Sa Roimh
3.00—Carols from Europe
3.30—Brinsley Mac Namara Remembers Old Christmases
4.00—"Music in the Air"
4.30—"An Leannán St. Chro"
4.45—Junior Red Cross Party
5.30—"Candle in the Window"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—"The Angelus"
6.01—"Nuacht agus Caint an Luain"
6.20—Announcements Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—"Who's News"
7.15—"Your United Nations"
7.30—"St. George's Brass Band"
8.00—"Music in the Air"
8.30—"Place the Accent"
9.30—"The Balladmaker's" Saturday Night
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Hospitals' Trust Programme
11.00—Céilí From Portadown
11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and close down

BOUNDARY WALL AT CASEVILLE

Proposal To Close Right Of Way

When Dungarvan Urban Council came to again consider a request from Mr F Burke, 66, Dr Caseville for a boundary wall at the end of his house at their meeting on last Friday night the Acting Town Clerk, Mr M O'Meara read a report from the Town Engineer Mr P Walsh recommending that Mr Burke's suggestion that he would build a wall to the Council provided the materials be turned down. The report pointed out that the cost of the wall would be about £410s and the granting of the request would let the Council open to similar requests from other tenants.

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Tallow and Round About

A Christmas Message—With the festive season of Christmas 1956, many dormant memories are awakening within the bosoms of numberless men and women in the lands throughout Christendom and throughout the world. Greetings are exchanged which rekindle fond memories in celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Great Messiah.

In conjunction with the customs of all tribes in all regions through the Leader we respectfully tender our greetings to all our readers of "Tallow and Round About" whether at home or abroad.

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HOW TO MAKE ENDS MEET



TWO SAVING SUGGESTIONS

Beautiful soup so rich and green Waiting in a hot tureen! Who for such dainties would not stoop? Soup of the evening beautiful soup!

So sang the Mock Turtle in "Alice in Wonderland" and so could sing your whole family after tasting rich green pea soup, made with ham water and flavoured with onion, celery, carrot, dried peas and a sprig of mint and to an accompaniment of toasted garlic croutons. And it's cheap, you haven't thrown the water the ham was boiled in down the sink, dried peas are cheap, and the toast crusts make your sophisticated croutons. Andersons of Buelton, California, are famous throughout the United States for one dish—green pea soup, and here is their recipe. Well wash a cupful of dried peas, and put them in a bowl of cold water and leave for twenty-four hours. Drain off the water and put the peas in a stew pan with your ham or bacon stock, an onion with a clove stuck in it, a column of celery, a carrot cut in small pieces and a sprig of mint. Bring to the boil and simmer for twenty-five minutes. Remove the onion and rub the remainder through a sieve, add a cup of hot milk and a nut of butter. Serve very hot with your croutons, which you have prepared thus. Fry inch long crusts cut from the morning's toast in a little olive oil in which you had allowed a clove of garlic to scent. This is as good as you'll get in Buelton on the Pacific, and you don't have to pay dollars for it.

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Local Tr Bits—Se-n failed at the Aich on Sunday night. It was unfortunate that the You-I colleen had her own companions. C-s is doing it in style of late. It's a pity the lady is so shy—but things will come right after a while eh—dy I. From what we learn the lady killer C-y stole the heart of a colleen at the Arch. It's hard to resist the approaches of such an attractive young man. I worked his head at the dance on Wednesday night. He did not want to get the lady wet so he remained in the hall.

REMEMBER THIS... THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

There is nothing new in saying that history repeats itself when you apply it to the story of a family how very true it is. Children are born, grow up, keep company, get married have their family, see their children grow up, keep company, get married have their family—so it has been going on and on since Adam first became sexually conscious of Eve—and so on the word of Our Lord will still be going on when this world comes to an end. It does not take many years for a family to grow up and to separate for the children of one generation to become the parents of the next. Economic conditions, wanderlust, pioneering in some worthy cause, or going abroad to campaign for Christ can quickly scatter a family to the four winds. When separation has come, it is good if they can still love one another and recall for themselves or for one another the happiness of their days at home.

When father or mother has gone from this world how good it is if the sons and daughters can remember him or her as a good and worthy person, as one who will be missed, and who was not a spineless pamperer who gave way to their every whim.

By this very way of life and not at all necessarily by spoken words, a parent becomes an inspiration and his life has maintained or established a tradition from which mankind is bound to benefit.

The years together are all too short for being wasted on bickering or quarrelling. Apart altogether from the Commandments of God and their summing up Christ from even a very earthly and human point of view there should be peace and happiness and security within each family. Soon enough a boy or girl has to face the battle world beyond the garden gate.

A childhood made unhappy by constant scenes and quarrels does not help at all. It merely produces another person or more people to add to the unhappiness of all whom they meet.

Parents with bickering families sometimes console themselves with the thought that when they go out into life their children will be able to hold their own to stand up for their own right.

Maybe. But the children of peaceful homes have not been behind others in the race for success. On the other hand it would be interesting to study the family background of the wrongdoers and mischief-makers with which the world abounds.

In the home a youngster should learn from his early years the game of give and take.

What's your name and occupation was the question of the law. I am Daly's stout and ale sir, without blemish fault or flaw. I work a curling drought sir in dear old Tallow town.

Or anywhere that thirsty throats require a working down. I am well up to strength sir, I am equal of the best. And if you don't believe me just put me to the test. That's an excellent suggestion, said Garda McBail. And now his only beverage is Daly's Stout and Ale.

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This Week's Story—"Well" said the father to his little son "How did you like the circus?" "It was good," answered the boy but I did not think much of the elephant or the monkey at his wife. And why not?" asked the father. "Because he missed her every time."

Funny Stories—I suppose you all heard of the dog that swallowed a thermometer and died by degrees? Or was it the case of a dog who ate a tape measure and died by inches? One dog knew was very fond of fighting, but he had a fight too many he took on a circular saw and only lasted one round!

Ardeen Public Address System. In the Daily recently Mr T Lynch asked the Minister for Health whether the Public Address System at Ardeen Sanatorium, Waterford would be in operation before the Christmas Season. I am informed that the Public Address System at Ardeen Chest Hospital will be in operation before the coming Christmas Season.