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**COUNTY COUNCIL AFFAIRS**  
Waterford County Council after two false starts eventually got down to discussing the latest report of the Local Government Auditor on the conduct of the Council's affairs. This was done at a meeting held on Monday last. A full report of the discussion appears elsewhere and readers will see that the whole affair had a most innocuous end.

The issue for discussion on the agenda was an abstract of accounts but someone or other I think the Council members got mixed up and because they wound up by discussing and voting on a proposal to hold a sworn inquiry into the affairs of the Council. No doubt the two items are closely related in that they should have used a phrase made famous by a former County Councillor been stated.

A big number of members who unanimously voted against the holding of a sworn inquiry at last Monday's meeting, had agreed that the Auditor's report made anything but good reading. We heard members use such words in relation to it as alarming, grave, uneasy, hopeless situation and others of similar nature. The impression was caused by the general trend of the discussion that the members in general were of opinion that to say the least of it all was not well at headquarters.

Can the Council as a whole then adopt a Pious Platitude and by the act of rejecting a request to take extreme action in the form of a Public Sworn Inquiry make a public act of having dealt with the matter and washing its hands of any further responsibility for it?

I do not think that our local administrators can get out of their responsibility as lightly as this. It is not fair to say that they are not warrant the cost of an inquiry it has been stated that such an inquiry could cost between £10,000 and £12,000. But what action does the Council direct should be taken so that public confidence is restored in the administration. An auditor has made strictures and in no uncertain terms while the County Accountant has dealt with a number of points in a replying statement in an adequate manner. I think that something more is required if the public uneasiness is to be allayed.

Now that the question of a public inquiry has been decided on and discuss the Auditor's report and either note it approve of it and make recommendations or reject it. It should not be left suspended in mid-air without official decision, as it is at present.

**A GIRAFFE'S NECK**  
As a cat meows and a dog barks what does a giraffe do? asked quiz master Joe Linnane over Radio Eireann on last Monday night when teams from the Technical Students Literary and Debating Society (mostly Civil Servants) and British Railways, faced each other. The question was taken so far that one in the final decoder but it cost Mr Paddy Nagle of the Students Society the honour of at least sharing individual honours for the night as he failed to give the correct answer—his only failure during the entire contest. So excellent was his answering that Joe Linnane called for a special hand for him at the end of the Show. My congratulations to him too. Paddy is son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Nagle Abbeyside and the

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The foregoing refers to reflections made by a member of the Dungarvan Urban Council on the status of the *Dungarvan Leader*.

**WE SHALL NOT FORGET**  
The month of May will always be associated with the martyrdom of the heroes of Easter Week and in memory I quote this week from Hester Pratt's beautiful poem of remembrance.

Our soldiers starved and thirsted as they waited there to die.  
Bare was the bitter prison ground where they were forced to lie—  
Well remember we'll remember, O! Thank the God that we adore  
Having drunk the Wine of Martyrdom our heroes thirst no more  
No longer do they hunger for Above, the Feast is spread  
And the rest is sweet in Heaven, or out holy Martyr's Dead.  
No tyrant's hate can hurt them now they're safe with God  
And yet their sufferings in our hearts and we shall not forget!

**CO COUNCIL APPROVES £400,000 BANK OVERDRAFT**  
When Mr J. G. Dowling Secretary of the Dungarvan County Council at their quarterly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday that overdraft accommodation for £400,000 would be required for the quarter ending September next.

Mr T. Lannon asked what grants due to the Council from Government Departments were outstanding. Mr J. O'Leary County Secretary stated that for 1956, 57 grants totalling £37,418 were outstanding on the County Roads Improvement Fund while grants of £13,505 under the same head for 1955/56 were also due.

Mr O'Leary added that a balance of £5,240 due since 1954/55 under the same head had only been paid a few days ago. He said that while these grants were due the Council for the last couple of years had been receiving only during the previous week or so. Mr Lannon remarked that it was amazing that while these grants were due the Council had to pay interest on a huge overdraft.

On the proposal of the Chairman Mr M. Morrissey seconded by Mr T. K. Ryan TD the Council unanimously approved of the overdraft as requested.

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## Waterford County Council

### CALL FOR SWORN INQUIRY INTO AUDITOR'S REPORT REJECTED

After adjourning the matter on two previous occasions, the Waterford County Council at their quarterly meeting in Dungarvan on Monday last eventually got down to discussing the report of the Auditor on the accounts of the Council for the year ended March 31st 1957. The proposal by Mr T. Lannon calling for a public sworn inquiry into the affairs of the Council was rejected by 17 votes to 5.

In order to facilitate Mr N. Walsh who was late arriving at the meeting due to his having to attend a funeral the item which was second on the agenda was put back and the discussion did not commence until 4.30 p.m.

**People Very Alarmed**  
Opening the discussion on the report of the County Accountant, Mr Lannon said that he was very much alarmed and that he hoped they would have a serious and constructive discussion on the report which he termed the most important document of the year as far as the County Council was concerned.

The Auditor's Report stated Mr Walsh is directly an account of the stewardship of officials and indirectly an account of our own stewardship. There is no denying the fact that when the salient points of the latest report were read in the press the people of the county became very alarmed and they are not satisfied with the conduct of our affairs.

Referring to the statement by the County Accountant (Mr J. O'Leary) Mr Walsh said that while he believed that there were two sides to every story he was not impressed with the speed with which it was published. The Auditor's report had not been published in full in the papers he continued and only the salient points were given.

Mr Walsh concluded by stating that grave uneasiness had been caused as a result of the report and he added that the Auditor who was responsible for it was a decided asset to any Council.

Mr Walsh then asked a number of questions regarding certain differences between the report and the statement. He said the Auditor referred to the Council's debit balance as £150,000 while the Accountant gave the debit balance as only £35,000. Is the Auditor or the Accountant right about this? he asked Mr Walsh.

Mr O'Leary—He's right and I'm right.  
Mr Walsh—Then I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea.  
Mr O'Leary explained that due to the public accounts system an amount of £116,000 for assets was not brought into the accounts for that year by the Auditor.

Mr Walsh then referred to overexpenditure of £2,500 without the prior approval of the Council, which the Auditor surcharged and said that this was a serious matter as the money was spent before the Council even knew it.

I am forced to the conclusion said Mr Walsh that everything is not as it should be and that there is something rotten somewhere in the State of Denmark. System is Worst Offender.  
Mr H. R. Dowd said that he

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As there and this was most un-  
The Acting County Engineer Mr J. Ormonde then said in reply to questions by Mr Keane that even before the Auditor's report no unauthorised person could get anything out of the records as he was satisfied that there had been no misuse but they were now keeping elaborate records as required by the Auditor. This would mean the employment of two extra clerks. Mr Lannon—There would be no need for extra staff if those employed spent all the time they should at their work instead of going out doing their own business.

Mr J. Roney said that the report had got great publicity and it had made anything but nice reading.  
The public he continued are of opinion that everything that is anything but well and that the members of the Council are not doing their duty. I am satisfied that nothing less than a Sworn Inquiry will clear the air and if we don't have one I will find it hard to continue as a member.

A member then stated that a Sworn Inquiry could cost eleven or twelve thousand pounds.  
Mr J. Butler said that what-  
over it cost even £11,000 which he did not believe at all he would vote for it.  
Nobody will believe anybody here about the state of affairs, he said and the public must be satisfied with the report of an authority such as an inquiry.

Mr J. Quirk suggested the employment of an efficiency expert as the solution of the problem.  
**Would Achieve Nothing**  
Mr N. Walsh then stated that he would not support a call for a public inquiry because the cost of it would have to be borne by the ratepayers and because nothing beyond what they already knew would be achieved by it.

He thought that they should have a County Manager of their own for this County as he believed that one man could not give his undivided attention to two counties. He also suggested as a solution that officials be given fixed travelling allowances and that petrol for the lorries be got at public pumps.

When Mr Lannon asked for an explanation as to why one official had claimed for 2,000 miles he should not have done the Co Manager said that the mileage had actually been covered by the official in question but the Auditor had held that certain visits could have been worked in together instead of having separate journeys.

I am satisfied continued the Co Manager that there is nothing irregular going on anywhere in the County Council.  
Mr Sean Ormonde TD stated that he would oppose the holding of a sworn inquiry on account of its cost because there were no terms of reference and because by voting for it he would be helping to impugn the honesty integrity and efficiency of their County Accountant.

Mr Keane—Had you got it before it was first published in this paper?  
Chairman—I had and said that he also had had a copy of it.  
Co Manager—Now it's all coming out.  
**Only Way To Clear The Air**  
Mr Keane said that the reference to looseness in the Council yard reflected on the work-

I said the Deputy "had feelings of apprehension when I first read the Auditor's report but when I got the County Accountant's statement, I was quite satisfied that there was nothing amiss beyond a certain amount of looseness. As I accept the Accountant's statement unreservedly I believe there is no need for a sworn inquiry."  
Mr T. K. Ryan TD also held the view that there was no need for such an inquiry. All the fuss about it had been caused by the way the report was first published and under the colours it was published he said.

**Recorded Vote**  
A proposal by Mr Dowd seconded by Mr Keane calling for auditor's reports in future to be made as quickly as possible following the close of the period concerned was passed unanimously.  
Mr T. Lannon then proposed and Mr J. Fahy seconded a proposal calling on the Minister for Local Government to hold a public Sworn Inquiry into the affairs of Waterford County Council.  
A recorded vote was called for and resulted as follows—  
For—Messrs J. Butler C. Curran T. Lannon J. Fahy and K. O'Ryan—5  
Against—Messrs W. Dower M. Harty E. Keane T. K. Ryan P. Butler W. Foran S. Ormonde H. Dowd M. Montayne J. Quirk N. Walsh R. Barron J. Flynn, W. Kennedy S. Lynch M. Morrissey T. Power.  
Absent—Mr D. Heskin.  
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Dated the 11th day of May 1957 JOHN BUTLER, Solicitor for the Applicant, Dungarvan To — The District Court Clerk at Dungarvan the Superintendent Garda Siochana Dungarvan and all whom it may concern

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GAA CO BOARD GAA Pageant For Fleadh A short meeting of the Waterford County Board GAA at which there was a small attendance was held in the CYMS Rooms Dungarvan on Monday evening last Mr Padraig O'Farrah Cathaoirleach presided

GAA Pageant Wanted A letter from Mr D Cullinane Chairman Parades and Pageants Committee for the county was read at the meeting. The letter stated that in keeping with the holding of the Fleadh Ceoil on the 8th 9th and 10th June the Parades and Pageants Committee had arranged a parade for Sunday, 9th June which will be representative of the industrial educational sporting and historical elements of the county

The GAA can supply both sporting and historical associations of the Gaelic Field Dungarvan and the achievements by the 1948 hurling teams. The letter also invited the County Board to consider putting up some item for the parade

Mr D Guid Rinal informed the members that what was wanted was the parading of the actual 1948 players. The Chairman said that some of the players would now look nice in togs (laughter). It was finally decided that arrangements for the parade be left in the hands of the Chairman and Mr P O Ciannaolaigh (Casteor) Adopted

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ARDMORE GOSSIP RECENT DEATHS The late Mr James Mulcahy who died at his home in Rath Kinsalebeg in the fullest vigour of his health some weeks ago, was up to the time of his retirement some years ago a most progressive and industrious member of the local agricultural community. His area-wide popularity was measured by the large and representative coroner's jury which was present at the removal of his remains to Kinsalebeg Church and the interment in the local cemetery

The late Mrs Margaret Morrissey, whose death has occurred in hospital following an illness of long duration, was wife of Mr Patrick Morrissey, of Clash Shanahy Grange. Her death at an early age is deeply regretted. She leaves a young family to mourn her loss

The late Mr Thomas Fleming whose death took place at his residence Greenlands Ardalah Clashmore was a prominent member of the local farming community. The Secretary, Ardmore Guild ICA on behalf of members wishes us to thank the many kind patrons who attended last O'Farrah Cathaoirleach's GAA Pageant

LATE MR T MEEHAN The death occurred last week of Mr Thomas Meehan, a Kilmun Dungarvan following a protracted illness borne with resignation and fortitude to the will of God. The deceased a former employer of C.I.D. was a deeply religious man and his passing has caused widespread regret among those who knew him

A very large and representative cortege attended the removal of the remains from the local hospital to Garranbane Church and also the interment in the adjoining graveyard which was of long duration. Requiem Mass celebrated for the happy repose of his soul

LATE MR R DICKENS Mr Reginald Dickens whose death has occurred at Billinaburys Mounth Northampton was a founder-director of Dickens Leather Company Ltd. Dungarvan. He was a well-known figure in the town which he visited at frequent intervals. As a mark of respect the factory was closed for two days and a number of the Directors and other members of the Staff attended the obsequies at Northampton

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Well-Known Clashmore Man's Death—Mr John Broderick Clashmore who has died was one of the best footballers of the area and worked for Co Waterford senior football club. He also represented his native county with distinction. A fervent nationalist he was a fluent Irish speaker who took a prominent part in the fight for independence and suffered imprisonment. Later he was an enthusiastic supporter of Fianna Fail. A popular and highly respected figure he took an unselfish interest in the poor and needy

The interment took place in Clashmore cemetery in the presence of a very large and representative gathering of mourners. The officiating clergy were Rev M O'Donovan CC Traamore (cousin) Very Rev D Power CC do, Rev J Power CC Traamore Rev D Slattery CC Aghlish Rev J Foley Kinsalebeg Farmer. Death—Mr James Mulcahy Rath Kinsalebeg who has died was 92 years of age. He was a well-known and popular member of the farming community. Neglected Village—A motion picture was submitted to Waterford County Council by Mr Curran M.C.C. requesting that Villaveston be declared an undeveloped area. The purpose of the motion is to focus attention on the deplorable state of this thickly populated area. For some years past the majority of its young people have been forced to emigrate because of lack of employment. The position was further aggravated by the closing of the Dramana Estate which for a number of years gave employment to a big number of local workers. The position of the area is indeed serious unless something positive is done to rectify the position. The future is very bleak

Late Mr T Fleming, Ardalah—The death has occurred of Mr Thomas Fleming Greenlands Ardalah. Deceased who was a very popular member of the agricultural community was father-in-law of Mr W. Dowling M.C.C. The funeral to Clashmore cemetery was of impressive dimensions and representative of all sections of the community

Very Rev Fr David Power P.P. Rev M Power CC and Rev D Slattery CC officiated at the funeral. Waterford County Council was represented by Messrs T Lannon R Keane C Curran J G Dowling (Secretary) J F Meeting A meeting of the West Waterford Comhairle Ceannair Fianna Fail was held recently. Present were Messrs T Moloney (Chairman) L Hayes (Treasurer) M Troy (delegate to D.C.) P Kennelly (Secretary) and C Curran M.C.C.

A number of important matters were discussed. Old Age Pensions—The Youghal No. 2 Committee met recently at Clashmore. Mr Russell (Chairman) presided and also present were Messrs W Dower M.C.C. C Curran M.C.C. J Cass J O'Rourke K Coughlan M T Fitzgerald and M Troy

The Clerk Miss N McGrath was also in attendance. A big number of claims were decided. Popular Clashmore Priest—Rev J Foley, Clashmore and Burma has left for a holiday in the USA. During his stay there he will visit relatives of friends of interest. There has been a big improvement in salmon fishing on the Blackwater. Bowling continues to grow in popularity in this area. Efforts are being made to form an FCA Unit at Kinsalebeg. Crops are doing well in this area. Big quantities of lime have been spread recently

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS Death of Mr J Walsh—It is our sad duty to record the death of Mr John Walsh New Street Lismore which had occurred at the Lismore District Hospital on Tuesday morning last. The deceased who had been in ill-health for some time was originally from the Tallow district but had resided in Lismore for a good number of years. A quiet unassuming gentleman he was very popular and will be sadly missed by all his friends and especially by his relatives to all of whom we offer our deepest sympathy to dear friends and relatives. Death of Mr P O'Brien—It is with regret that we record the death of Mr Patrick O'Brien, Church Street Lismore which occurred after a brief illness at the Lismore District Hospital on Wednesday last week. A very popular gentleman deceased will be missed by his many friends for whom he was always had a smile and a joke. To his sorrowing relatives we offer our deepest sympathy

F.C.A. Notes DUNGARVAN BATTALION

Area Shoot—The Annual Area Shooting Competition between the F.C.A. Battalions of North Cork Area FCA took place at Kilworth Range on Sunday last, 12th inst. There were 15 teams in all competing. Five from four from Dungarvan from Kanturk. The team Competition was won by Mallow Battalion with Dungarvan as runners-up. The Individual Competition was won by Pte Nagle of Mallow Battalion and Cpl Foley of Dungarvan and Cpl Sweeney of Fermoy tied for second place

The next Competition will be the Command Shoot which will be held in a few weeks time and presently the Battalion Team is training very hard as it is hoped that we may win this Competition this year. Range Practice—On Sunday next 19th inst. Youghal Rifle Range will be at the disposal of this Unit for the purpose of firing Range Practises. Transport will leave Ballinacourty Youghal Road at 11 o'clock sharp and it is hoped that all members of the Platoon will be present

Platoon Competition Time is now running short for training for the Platoon Competition and it is hoped that all available members of last year's Platoon will be present on Tuesday next when it is proposed to commence training on some of the tests which will be new to most members

Guard of Honour This Unit has been asked to supply a Guard of Honour for the opening of the Musical Festival on the 9th June. Training for this Guard will commence on Tuesday

Last week luck seemed to favour the local fisherfolk as one boat had 21 salmon another netted 18 whilst the remaining two boats also had substantial catches. This bit of good luck was however offset by the presence of a number of basking sharks in the fishing ground, which did some minor damage to a number of nets

We share congratulations to some of our local talented representatives who took part in the Cappoquin Feis and Drama Festivals. There were two plays from Ardmore the first entered by Seamus Fathaigh O'Sullivan. Nuair D adnammar catches was awarded 2nd prize in drama in the English part the play "The Pension" entered by Ardmore Guild ICA was awarded 1st place

Individual ladies taking part were Mrs Quin Ardmore and Miss C Burke who were awarded special mention

Our "Smalls"

GROP SPRAYER for hire Apply O'Donnell's Model Dairy Dunganvan Phone 153

FOR PLUMBING, Heating and Water Supplies call to William Power & Sons, 33, St Mary Street Dunganvan.

STOP SUFFERING Write Describe ailments to American Drugless Therapy Health Center Adelaide Road, Dublin (Reply Envelope brings Positive Proof '1')

LOST recently in Friary Church Dunganvan lady's black umbrella containing valuable reward if returned to Box 6120 "Leader Office"

FOR SALE—1 and 2-week old Turkey Chicks from specially selected mature breeding stock 7 and 8 Hatty Ring

FOR SALE—Late 1955 A30 in excellent condition both mechanically and in appearance taxed to 31/12/57 H P terms available Apply Box No 9871 "Leader Office Dunganvan"

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FOR SALE—16 Goslings Apply Mrs E Lombard Clashmore Co Waterford

CALLING ALL FARMERS—Mr Michael Lander, Ballysagart wishes to announce to the farmers in the Lismore area and surrounding districts that he has purchased a modern shearing Machine, which some is available for hire at moderate terms Apply M Landers Ballysagart, Lismore

FOR SALE—40 to 100 acres with residence etc Price from £3,000 to £4,000 Apply P J O'Brien (Agent), Oldcourt Leamlara Cork

FOR SALE—Hornby Reaper and Binder in perfect mechanical order adapted for tractor Also Pierce No 4 Mower Apply C O'Brien Fountain Tallow

BULL FOR SERVICE—Short-horn Bull to let for the season Fee £1 5s 0d per cow Apply C O'Brien Fountain Tallow

MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR BINDER for sale also quantity of Oats and Hay Apply John Kelly Stancally Castle

FOR SALE—Four young Sow pigs suitable for breeding 6 to 8 months old E Phelan Ballynety Dunganvan

FOR SALE—Ten Turkeys (one week old) Apply Mrs Murphy Fountain Tallow

NOTICE—going to the worry-mind and killing of sheep the Ballinacourty and Ballymacmagie, are poisoned—Liam Morrissey

WANTED—In Dunganvan girl with experience for Grocery Fruit Sweets Bar etc Good wages Box No 5791 "Leader Office Dunganvan"

FOR SALE—Seven first litter Sows gone half-time Apply J Daly Clombeg Ballyduff, Co Waterford

FOR SALE—"Burco" boiler perfect condition Genuine bargain Particulars from Box 8564 "Leader Office Dunganvan"

PROFIT REPORT mean Smaller Bills New and S/H Cars for Sale Petrol and Repairs strictly Cash—DAVID POWER & CO Bridge Street Dunganvan Phone 30

CLAAS SUPER COMBINE—The 7 cut Combine with Baler the best trailer machine for a large acreage Simple to operate, equally efficient both for combining and stationary threshing—Clonmel Engineering Works Clonmel Phone 210

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DEATH

DICKENS—May 9th Reginald Dickens "Billing Arbours" Moulton Northampton, founder-director of Dickens Leather Company Ltd Dunganvan Deeply regretted

IN MEMORIAM

BURKE (13th Anniversary)—cherished memories of our dear Christie (late Thomas) Terrace who died 18th May 1944 Feast of the Ascension—RIP will the Children of Mary and her true friends say one short prayer for the happy repose of her soul

Thought, drift back to bygone days Life moves on, but memories stay (Mam)

HALLEY (1st Anniversary)—In loving memory of Augustine J Halley, 330 Wadsworth Ave New York late of Abbeyside, Dunganvan on whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Mass will be offered at St Augustine's, Abbeyside God has you in His loving care

I have you in my heart (Your wife Eileen) TOBIN (Third Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear husband Michael Tobin Ballyhamlet Tallow who died on the 16th May 1954 May he rest in peace Mass offered

Your weary hours and days of pain Your troubled nights are past Your every patient willing soul Has found sweet rest at last (Never forgotten by your loving wife Peg and sons Michael and James)

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The rough road safely o'er Not dead to those who loved you But only gone before (Always remembered by his loving daughters)

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News of the Town & Round About

BISHOP'S VISIT—His Lordship the Bishop will visit Dunganvan on Tuesday next and Abbeyside on Wednesday next to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the boys and girls of these parishes

LITTLE WILLIE COLLECTION BOXES—We have been informed that a 'Little Willie' donation box containing a collection estimated at £1 was taken from a shop in Dunganvan recently

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB—Weekly Competitions from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive

M McHugh's Prize J Casey (1st) 3rd Cunningham Cup—1st J O Keefe (13)—66 2nd M McHugh (14)—71 on second mace

Vice-President's Prize (Ml W Cusack)—Sunday May 26th 18 holes stroke Draw on Friday, 24th

D & A F G.—Result of first old birds race from Thurles—1st—Mr J Tutty Vel 733 87, 2nd, Mr G Tutty Vel 724 49, 3rd, Mr P Langan Vel 719 49, 4th, Mr P Needham Vel 709 54

SHORT DANCE—The DLT Club will run a short dance in the Town Hall Dunganvan on next Sunday

LOCAL BLACKPOOL SERENADERS who are gaining much popularity recently in country districts will supply the music Administration (including tax) 3/6

SUNNID LOLLIES—Messrs O'Donnell's Model Dairy Dunganvan are making big plans to ensure that even the heaviest demands for the delicious multi-flavoured Sunnid Ice-cream and ice-ollies in Dunganvan and surrounding areas will be quickly and efficiently dealt with during the coming summer and especially during the forthcoming Festival period

LEGAL PIPERS' WIN AWARD—Dunganvan Pipers Band won second prize from eight bands at a special Tostal Competition for Pipers Bands at Millstreet on Sunday last

MA HIREMAN—People who wish to cater for visitors to the town are invited to communicate with Miss M Cunningham The Square stating the nature of meal to be supplied price etc

YOUTH FIRST STOP—Boys' Plays or Dances, DOHERTY'S 'THE DEW CUP' DUNGARVAN

Grade 'A' Mitchel Chips, at 3d and 6d per liberal helping Power's Keane's Maguire's O'Brien's Dwan's and O'Meara's soft drinks and cordials Merville HB and Fitzpatrick's Cream Ices Choc Ices and Ice Lollies Also Sweets Cigarettes Sundries Promoters for 'GAE-LIN' the Pool on Gaelic games For a shilling weekly you participate in prizes and help the language and Gaelic Culture

GAMBOGIE—Miss Willie will leave Square, Dunganvan at 7 pm via Twom in bridge and Carriglea for Camogie match Dunganvan v Briceys at Cappoquin, on Sunday next May 19th Fare 2/6 (-)

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows before can be seen in Dunganvan where shopkeepers and merchants are at present preparing to light up the gloom of night by having rows of multi-coloured electric bulbs put up outside their premises for the forthcoming Fleadh Cheoil

A special ladies committee is also making plans to help in catering for the great occasion which is now only three weeks away

CUMANN LUTH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS 1957 MINOR FOOTBALL AT DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY, MAY 19 Portlairge v. Luimneac 3.50 pm (S.I.) Referee—K. BURKE CLONMEL Also Senior Football Challenge Match ROD NA BRICE v. AN CILL at 2 p.m. CEAD DUL ISTEACH - - - - -1/- BUACAILLI SCOILE - - - - - 6d.

SYSTEM OF RATE COLLECTION Office Collection Motion Rejected Waterford County Council at their quarterly meeting in Dunganvan on Monday last rejected by 15 votes to 6 a motion moved by Mr W Foran that in view of the alarming high cost of collecting rates, the Council should appoint a further rate collectors as vacancies arise but instead have rates collected through the Council offices

A report as to the system operated in other counties prepared by the County Council, Mr P J O'Leary stated that in only one of the twenty-seven County Councils the office system of collecting rates was operative

Mr Foran moving the motion said that he had put it down in the firm belief that it would mean a saving to the ratepayers of the county the collection of rates was at present costing £25,000 a year and it was suggested that this was an extravagant amount of money to collect rates in an obsolete manner

The Accountant's report showed that where the office system of collection was operated it was 100 per cent successful

Mr Foran suggested that some scheme of discounts for those who pay their rates promptly should also be worked out

The Chairman Mr M Morrissey said that this latter suggestion would be illegal except in cases under 56 valuation

Mr Kannon seconded the motion

Mr Keane suggested that the motion should be amended so as to give the system a trial first

In reply to Mr W Dowling Secretary Mr J G Dowling stated that in Kerry where there was an all rate collection it cost £10,000 exclusive of the Solicitor's taxed costs the collection there averaged 91 per cent

Mr Lannon said that this too probably also included the cost of preparing the demand notes, out this would have to be found out in order to get a true picture

He was informed by the Secretary that the cost of preparing the demand notes in this county was approximately £950 a year

Reduce Poundage Mr W Dowling stated that he had been all in favour of the motion in Kerry he was now afraid that they would lose rather than save by adopting an office system of collection

Mr J Butler said that what should be done in the case of future vacancies was to have larger areas collected at a reduced poundage This in his opinion would reduce the cost of collection by fifty per cent

Mr Lannon said that the matter should be decided now and not when a vacancy arose

Mr Keane said that one of these was a very big area which was being worked by one old man, and he did not see why it should be divided up to make two or three jobs

This is only a part-time job said Mr Keane, and there is not much work in it I'm told that one of our collectors goes to England every year for a few months

The County Manager Mr S J Kavanagh said that he or the officials had no information about any collector in this regard

Mr Keane said that he only referred to the matter to show that it was not a full-time job

Mr Sean Ormond T.D. thought that the only sure way of making a saving was that of increasing the areas and reducing the poundage as suggested by Mr Butler

Mr Butler then put forward an amendment to the motion that a decision in the matter be adjourned until a vacancy occurs and that the Council could then decide whether the rates be collected through the office or by a collector with a larger area at a reduced poundage

This was seconded by Mr R Keane and was carried by 15 votes to 6 which were recorded as follows

For Messrs Butler J Hart, Keane, Kyle Fahey, Ormond, Dowd Heskin Montayne Quirkie Barron Flynn Kenneally Barron Power—15 Against Messrs Curran, Dowling Lannon Butler P Foran O'Ryan—6

The original motion of Mr Foran was defeated on a similar vote

BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN Sunday, May 19th. CEILI & OLD-TIME DANCING ST. DECLAN'S CEILI BAND Dancing 9-2. Admission—2/-

MOTIONS BEFORE CO. COUNCIL MEETING

Mr C Curran had seven motions down for discussion at last Monday's quarterly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dunganvan but only four of them were dealt with the remaining three with twenty-seven other items on the agenda being adjourned until next Monday when the meeting will be resumed

Increase Grants, Stabilize The first two motions which were taken together referred to the present high level of rates and called on the Minister for Local Government to reduce the same by increased grants or by relieving Local Authorities of the responsibility for a number of present schemes and 2) to introduce legislation to reduce and stabilize rates at a figure within the capacity of the people to pay

Moving the motions Mr Curran said that rates at present were far too high and presented an intolerable burden on the agricultural community and were directly retarding agricultural production. He also said that it was becoming more and more the custom of central governments to burden local authorities with the costs of schemes which they themselves took credit for

Mr W Dowling seconded the motions

Mr T Kyne T.D. said that he disagreed entirely with the motion and that he would prefer to see it withdrawn altogether as passing it would mean asking the Minister to decide things which the County Council should decide themselves

There was no thing to stop the Minister he said from interpreting the phrase "within the capacity of the people to pay" as meaning that they were able to pay twice as much

Mr Kyne moved a direct negative which was defeated by 7 votes to 3

Efficiency Expert Mr Curran also moved the following motion that the services of an efficiency expert be secured for the purpose of examining the administration of the work of Waterford County Council and that of other public bodies in the County with a view to ensuring the maximum economy and economy

Moving the motion Mr Curran said that it spoke for itself

Mr Dowling seconded the motion that a motion of almost similar terms moved by himself in America We wish her the best of good luck and fortune in the New World

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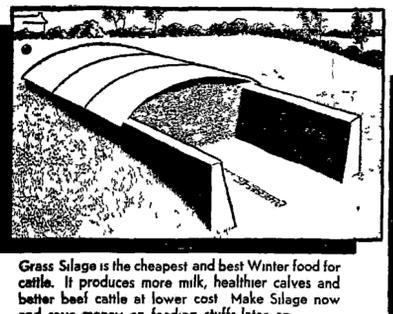
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University Scholarship The Council agreed to allow a candidate to compete for one of its scholarships whose father has been stated to be an Accountant with a salary of £1,000 and dividends of £235 a year

The Secretary, Mr J G Dowling stated that the maximum salary allowed under the regulations was £284

He informed Mr J Butler that a dividend of £235 a year represented a capital investment of £4,700

A letter was read which stated that the employment of the cap-



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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

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Jumble may be sent to any member of the Committee or will be collected in town on day of sale. The Committee will also be grateful for confectionery etc for the stalls

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1.45—Ceolta On nGaeilteach
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4.50—All Wavelengths World Cup Soccer (Continued)
5.15—Records for Children
5.30—Down The Country
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht Anall Nuacht Abhais
6.25—Appéal
6.30—News
6.45—Tostal News Round-Up
7.15—The Czarinas Players
7.40—International Theatre Festival "The Vision of Mac Conglaine"
8.30—Interval
8.35—The Vision of Mac Conglaine Part 2
10.00—Gaelic Sports News
10.15—News
10.30—Concert of Irish Music
11.00—Hospitals Trust Programme
11.30—Close Down

Monday, 20th May
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and close down
1.00 p.m.—Sponsored
1.35—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Sponsored
2.30—Close down
5.00—Accordion and Piano
5.15—"Out of Doors"
5.30—"Tales Out of School"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—Tostal News Round-Up
7.00—The Poets as critics
7.15—Moya O Grady cello
7.30—Forum Na Daimhe
8.00—Question Time
8.40—"On Wings of Song"
9.15—Signpost and Close Down
9.30—Field and Farmhouse
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—The Cork Lyric Singers
11.00—Hospitals Trust Programme
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

Tuesday, 21st May
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and close down
9.30—Sponsored
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Sponsored
2.30—Close down
5.00—Children at the Microphone
5.40—"Tales Out of School"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus caint na hAoine
6.20—Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—"An Bathadh Mór"
7.00—"A Job of Journeywork"
7.30—"Harcuinn"
7.45—"La Travata" Part I
9.00—"Film Magazine"
9.30—"Hais A Poppin"
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Dance Time
11.00—News in the Dall
11.00—Hospitals Trust Programme
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

Wednesday, 22nd May
8 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and Close Down
9.30 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—Bible
5.30—Children's Books
5.45—"Godfrey the Giggly Bunny"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—Racing Results Cattle Market Report Announcements, etc
6.30—News
6.45—Wednesday Recital
7.15—Gaitin Watkins
8.00—Between the Fire and the Well
8.30—"The Radio Eireann Light Orchestra"
9.00—"Eigse Gaeilge Sa 17u Aois"
9.30—"Farmers' Forum"
10.00—Nuacht

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Thursday, 23rd May
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and close down
9.30—Sponsored
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Sponsored
2.30—Close Down
5.00—"How Does Your Garden Grow?"
5.30—"Cogar A Leana"
5.50—"Noda Eolais"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—"Here's The Doctor"
6.25—Racing Results Announcements Stock Exchange Prices, Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—"The School Around the Corner"
7.15—"Bolg An tsolathair"
7.45—"Paths of Light"
8.00—"Norman Myers bass-baritone"
8.15—"Sealaloacht agus Sean-ghrann"
8.45—"Between Ourselves"
9.30—"Curtain Up"
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—"Bach"
11.00—"Hospitals Trust Programme"
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

Friday 24th May
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and close down
9.30—Sponsored
1.30—News and Topical Talk
1.45—Sponsored
2.30—Close Down
5.00—"An Boiscin Ceoil"
5.15—"Noda Eolais"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—Announcements etc
6.30—News
6.45—"Gardening for Beginners"
6.55—"Focal On nDochtuir"
7.00—"Light Music"
7.15—"A Small Town and the Tostal"
7.30—"The Adventures of Thomasheen James"
8.00—"La Travata" Part 2
9.00—"Travel for Everyman" A series of twelve talks
9.30—"Sports Stadium"
10.00—"Nuacht"
10.15—News
10.30—"Now is the Month of Maying"
11.00—"Hospitals Trust Programme"
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

Saturday, 25th May
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 Week-end Sport
1.45—Sponsored
2.45—"Ray Martin and his Orchestra"
3.00—"All-Ireland Secondary Schools Athletic Championships"
3.30—Close down
4.10—"Athletics (continued)"
5.00—"An Leon Ri na nAinmhi"
5.15—"Junior Sports Magazine"
5.57—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na hAoine
6.20—Racing Results Announcements, Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—"Who's News?"
7.15—"Making and Mending"
7.30—"An Leon Ri na nAinmhi"
7.45—"Irish Dance Music"
8.00—Question Box
8.30—"Music in the Air"
9.00—"The School Around the Corner"
9.30—"Anach Ma mBailead"
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—"Sentimental Rendezvous"
11.00—"Hospitals Trust Programme"
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

Tallow and Round About

The Budget—Dr Ryan's Budget statement has found little favour in this area of Waterford county. We do not want a long memory to remember an election poster with prices of various commodities which the Fianna Fail Party accused of increasing in price. Now they themselves come along with a budget that has put the prices of nearly all essential commodities sky high. We would like to know who was the wizard at figures who arrived at the extra shilling a week granted to the unemployed man to compensate for the increased cost of living. Who ever is responsible must be under the impression that the unemployed man and his family subsist on two loaves of bread and one pound of butter per week and of course he does not smoke. For the car owner the extra shilling per gallon on petrol is tantamount to letting it in the garage to rust. The effect of the budget will start another wages spiral and drive more of our young people to the emigrant ship. We fear the doctor's remedy for our economic difficulties will hardly effect a cure.

Punchestown Success—Mrs D Barry Ballyard Bartlemy Downshire Place, Clontarf, Over at Punchestown race meeting recently. On the previous day he was placed in the Prince of Wales Plate. This chase is by overwork out of All Clear and was bred by Dan Barry husband of the owner and trained by Mr McCarthy Aghern Conna Overthrow trained by Mr T Magnier. Several successes among them Overshadow bred by Mr J F O'Keefe Janeville, Tallow who won the Irish Grand National and Castleview who won many races in the S.A. There is an interesting story told of Punchestown winner The Babe II owned by Mrs Lavender Rose Rath Conna who won the Pomegranate Cup. The Babe is a seven-year-old gelding out of Derrynane by Roid, who was owned by Mr J Waters, Knock Fermoy Derrynane is by Mount Edgar, but the dam pedigree is unknown. When Mrs Rose was a child her mother Mrs Hare who lived at Aghern bought a mare at Tallow Horse Fair for £12 as a child's mount. She hunted with the local harrier pack and proved to be a first-rate hunter. It was then rumoured that this was not a pack but a well-bred chaser that had been commandeered from the Lismore Castle lands during the trouble. Derrynane several Point-to-Point races.

The Babe II was bred by Mrs Rose and trained by Mr William Jones Fermoy. He won first time out at Killeagh and has won several point-to-points. Tallow Young Wins Scholarship—Mr James O'Riordan, Ballyneer Tallow, son of Mr and Mrs Moss Riordan has won a scholarship to the Forest Training College. Mr O'Connell Mr O'Riordan was his training last week. He was educated at Tallow National School and later at Lismore Christian Brothers Schools. He was a member of the school's Catherine's hurling team. We join in wishing him the very best of luck in his new sphere of studies.

Tallow Angler's Catch—Mr W Coughlan well-known Tallow Angler being fishing on the river Bride at Tallow Bridge hooked a good sized salmon during the latter part of last week. Tallow Owners' Success At Youghal Track—Mr Walsh's Pretty Fast Witch out of Pretty Fast Wizard won a race at Youghal Track in good form on Friday May 17th. Mr Walsh is a well-known breeder and trainer of greyhounds.

Weather And Work—The weather over the past few weeks has been very favourable and potatoes, cabbages and other crops are all now down in this locality. The rains of the past week have helped to give a start to grain crops. Most farmers are satisfied with the way things are going. From now until mid-October the people of the land will be very busy but they do not mind hard work all they want is favourable weather and a good recompense for their labour and at present at any rate they are getting it.

Tallow Angler Wins Prize At Kildorrery Trout Anglers Competition—Mr Denis Lyons Convent Street Tallow member of a successful association was the Mitchellstown and Kildorrery Trout Anglers Open Competition on the river Funcheon, on Sunday May 13th. Teacher Retires—Mr Seamus O'Connell, N.T., Castlelons O'Connell, a pleasant function was held in the National School where a presentation was made to him by Mr O'Connell was born in the parish of Coolea and is a native Irish speaker. Rev Fr Corkery who presided at the function, thanked Mr O'Connell for his work in the parish for close on half a century. He paid tribute to him especially for his zeal in teaching Christian doctrine and the Irish language. Nearly all Mr O'Connell's family are in religion. His eldest son, Christopher is Superior of the Marist Mission Fiji Islands and his second son Fr Peadar is in the Theological College, Dublin. There is also Sister Teresa a member of the Irishate Community another daughter is with the Drishane Order at Millstreet Co Cork and yet another daughter Sister Veronica Teresa is a member of the Community of St Paul Of The Cross at Leeds England.

New Dispensary—County Council workmen are at present engaged in preliminary work on the foundation of the new dispensary at Convent Street, Tallow. It is expected that erection will commence at an early date. Lighting Of Fires Adjacent To Forests—Now that the holiday season is approaching and others are warned of the danger of lighting fires adjacent to State Forests. Every year thousands of pounds worth of young trees have been destroyed owing to carelessness in this respect. If you must have a fire see that no withered material is close at hand that that your fire is out before leaving. Do not throw out ends away without first seeing that they are not still smouldering. It is an offence punishable by law to light a fire within a prescribed distance of a State Forest. Farmers of a State burn scrub land must give prior notice to the Garda of their intention to do so.

Local Tid-Bits—It was well for P... that he reversed the pull-over before the dance on Sunday. M... a might notice the wrong side out! The big guns into the Tallow on Sunday and swept the boards. Nice going B... Well it's that man K... at a loose end again, and he did not seem to be able to make a choice on Sunday night. The two Bally... lads sharing one colleen is rather a farce but R... comes into the picture too. R... was on the mark again at the Arch why he favours long-haired lassies is his own business yet we cannot resist the urge to just mention it. La... y from Gie... n seem-

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Things We Heard—That M... and the in... colleen were rather keen at the dance but this is a very spasmodic romance, or is it only a passing fancy? The Young—1 lady refused the offer of an orange from M... on Sunday. The lady was not nice on her part it's manners make the man and the woman too. That the Gal... chap and the Kilwater... colleen seemed to go places after the dance they were late in arriving home. That all's well that ends well and everything did end well for P... on Sunday.

That Ma... seemed very naughty on Sunday night—of course the escort was rather on the ball side and this put her in the shade. That the gentleman's question gave the lady the wrong impression at a dance recently in the A... H. The after effects were not so nice eh M... enjoyed the story to the Young-hal road on Sunday.

HOUSING PRIORITY LIST

Members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their meeting on last Friday night agreed on the operation of the housing priority list which was introduced last year as a solution to the Council's problems regarding house lettings in the Urban area.

Mr T Lannon opened the matter when he stated that there was a lot of dissatisfaction among the people concerned about the way the priority list was being worked. It was stated that single men were in front of married people on the list he said and if this was so then there was something wrong. He thought that the Medical Officer and the Health Inspector should attend a meeting of the Council and give the members an explanation as to the position.

Mr Keane agreed with Mr Lannon and said that it was true that there were now single men before married people on the list. He said that the Council had produced a revised list to the Council which the members would not accept and he suggested that the Council Manager be also asked to attend this meeting. The Acting Town Clerk Mr M O'Meara told the Council that an order had been made by the Manager whereby if a person at the top of the list as offered a house and refused it the name was switched to the bottom.

Mr Keane said that the Council did not want such an order made. Mr Lannon—My interest in the matter is to see that those who are entitled should be given a house. Mr Keane—it is very wrong to change the list. The presiding Chairman Mr N Kelly said that as it was a Manager's function about the Council could do nothing. He agreed that the best way to handle the matter was to ask the Manager and County Medical Officer to attend a special meeting to discuss it. It was unanimously decided to adopt this suggestion.

Repairs And House Repairs—Mr G Dromey Shandon came before the meeting to ask the Council to do something about providing him with a house. He was No 19 on the priority list. Mr Keane said that this man had not been treated fairly in the place allotted to him on the list. In reply to the Chairman Mr Dromey said that he had long as he got a house he did not care where it would be. George Tutty a tenant of one of the Council's houses and the father of a family of 6 children came before the meeting to complain that one of the rooms in his house was in such a bad condition due to dampness that no one could go into it. The Engineer wanted to fill up some cracks that were in the wall but he thought that this was useless and only a waste of money. Mr J McCarthy said that he had seen Mr Tutty's house and it was evident that Mr Tutty had spent a lot of his own money in renovating and decorating the house. It is tenants like Mr Tutty who the Council wants said Mr McCarthy. I think that we should meet him half way. It was agreed to recommend to the Engineer that wall-board be put up in the room immediately another tenant Mr J Hayes 1 Congress Villas was asked to come to the meeting and said that due to a crack in the wall at the back of his house all the paper was coming off. It was decided to recommend to the Engineer for treatment as the previous one. A complaint from Mr W White Mitchell Terrace, concerning a dangerous wall at the back of his premises was also referred to the Engineer.

Tenancy Exchange.—On the proposal of Mr Keane the Council agreed to recommend to the County Manager that Mr Maurice Foley 85 Congress Villas be granted a switch of tenancy when the next couple's house with that he now occupies becomes vacant. Sympathy.—Votes of sympathy were extended to the relatives of the late Mr R Dickens Northampton, the late Thomas Meehan Kilminion and the late Patrick Street Cathal Brugha Place.

G.A.A. FOOTBALL

Feman Memorial Medals for Kilrossanty

Kilrossanty Mount Sion The valuable set of medals put up by the Erin's Hope Feman Memorial Committee for the Mount Sion-Kilrossanty senior football game failed to give the incentive hoped for by way of high standard football at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday evening last. Indeed the encounter as far as play was concerned was a dismal failure for the large crowd who turned up and only the last few minutes credit any excitement compensating but little for a very boring hour.

Players Missing—Kilrossanty playing without Billy Kirwan moved upfield from the throw-in and before 10 minutes were up 3 points were coming from trees by Jimmy Power. The Monastery men at a disadvantage by the absence of Billy Kirwan and Cullenon from the regular side made a few half-hearted tries at scoring but the 18th minute mark went by before Morrissey had them showing 2 points to their credit. After 20 minutes the scoring was at double pace with the Comeragh men leading by 0-4 to 0-2 through the trojan efforts of Whyte Pender and Jimmy Power. Soon afterwards Whyte butted in a great shot to the net to widen the gap still further.

In the closing period ground-paving movements started by P Walsh and M Morrissey (Mount Sion) paid dividends when the latter booted over the bar. Half time score—Kilrossanty 1-4 Mount Sion 0-3. The City side opened the play a little on the turn over and their hopes soared when Walsh kicked the leather across the parallelogram to beat goalie Ormrod. The Comeragh men were not giving in that easily and were quickly on the offensive to give Whyte and "Bucko" Timmons their chance to land points.

Fine Bid—During the last quarter the Monastery forwards led by Walsh Morrissey Richards and Flannelly made a fine bid to pull the game out of the fire but for once their almost unceasing luck was out. At any rate they got a couple of close-fines during the last three or four minutes during which time P Walsh negated an earlier point by young Kirwan. The referee for the occasion was Johnny Hogan (Abbeyside) who stood in for Tom Cunningham (Dungarvan).

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Together For First Time—When Mr and Mrs Patrick Fleming of Templeboden Ballymurray learned that two of their sons members of the Sacred Heart Order were to visit them after many years they immediately planned a family union. If they succeeded it would mark the first occasion that the entire family of eight sons three of whom are priests one De Cash (St. Patrick's Ennis) Light-J Woods (eat of St. Patrick's) and two daughters would all be home together at the same time.

It was no wonder then that the parents went all out to get their children together even only for a day. Through the cooperation of the Community of Nuns and Provincial Superior Sacred Heart Order it was made possible to have the two daughters home quite recently. The entire family all met on one of the happiest occasions of their lives. Members of the family are—Rev Fr P Fleming, MSC Sacred Heart Co Cork Rev Fr Fleming, MSC Sacred Heart College Cork recently home after eight years on missionary work in New Guinea Rev Fr Wetherill, MSC home on holidays from Transvaal, African Mission Rev Bro Brendan Superior De La Salle Fleming, Finlagan Duolin Siller Rosary Convent, Ballymahon Co Longford Sister M Finbar Sisters of Mercy St Catherine's Convent Perys Villa Twickenham London Mr Michael P Fleming, Greagh House, Kildare and Mr Donald Fleming Templeboden, Ballymurray.

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Boxing

Another Win For Dungarvan Boxers At Emmisciothy on Friday night last in the final tournament of the season three of the four Dungarvan boxers engaged were winners of their contests and the fourth was unluckily beaten.

The following were the contests in which they boxed—Feather—M Delaney beat D Cash (St. Patrick's Ennis) Light—J Woods (eat of St. Patrick's) and P Kavanagh (St. Patrick's Kilkenny) Light Welter—T Sheehan beat M Lannigan (St. Patrick's Kilkenny) Light-Heavy—F North lost to P Murphy, Southyemond.

The best bout of the evening was that between T Sheehan and M Lannigan. Both these two lads gave a great display and all rounds were very close but Sheehan's great rally in the last round was just enough to make him a v.i.v. narrow deserving winner. M Delaney had another fine win and could have won inside the distance had he taken his chances but was content to coast to a points win. J Woods has never boxed better and Kavanagh found him too strong and boxed on the defensive. He was through but Woods won well on points. Fred North was a very unlucky loser against former Irish champion Murphy as after a quiet start he seemed to have the Sheehan's great rally after the opening round and many were surprised when the decision went to Murphy.

At a Committee meeting of the above held at the Red Lion Hotel Kildare on Sunday 3rd May 1957 the following Resolutions were proposed by Mr Frank Rice and seconded by Mr M O'Brien. That this Committee feel no useful purpose would be served in taking part in any meeting or discussion with officials of the Waterford Men's Association. Passed unanimously. The following resolution was also passed. That we take this opportunity of congratulating Dom Finbar Cashman O.Cist. on his election as Lord Abbot of Mount Mellary. Arrangements are being made for an outing to Margate on Sunday June 9th. Members and friends who intend to travel on this outing should send coach fare of 12/- by June 2nd to Mr Mce Cummins Hon. Sec. Farm Rd. London N.W.1. All are advised to book as soon as possible. Departure times will be given on Leader later.

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