







Tallow and Round About

Impokilly Hunt Club's Gym... a fairly large crowd saw some good jumping at Mount-unlucky on Wednesday May 15th when the Impokilly Hunt Club held their annual Gymkhana.

The following are the results: Novice Competition tie for 1st and 2nd between Mr J Greehy's Smiling Through (Mr P Daly), and Miss B Shanahan's Drombe (owner) 3rd Mr K Barry's Old Stock (Mr Sean Caples Athern) 9 competed.

Grade B Competition for horses that have not won more than 240 in any of the previous 12 months... the property of and to be ridden by members of the SIAI resident in Munster winner qualified to compete in the Cork Examiner New-comers Competition in September.

Open Competition for 3 years and 2nd and 3rd between Miss Freeman Jackson's Black and Amber (owner) and Miss M Dunne's Farmer's Boy (Mr A O'Scannell) 8 competed.

Children's Competition—1st Miss M Dunne's Gallant Tipp (owner) 2nd Master Frank Dunne's Irish Mill (owner) 3rd Miss H Callaghan's MD (owner) 4th Competed.

The judges were Commandant Michael Kearney and Mr J Ring.

Visitors From U.S.A.—Miss M Gilledeer accompanied by her son Felix arrived at County on Sunday May 19th, to spend a holiday in her native Tallow.

Shamrocks Defeat Glen Rovers—In a challenge game played under adverse weather conditions at the well-known Tallow, on Wednesday evening 15th May Shamrocks hurling team defeated Glen Rovers by a small margin.

For Cattle Judging in Potogland and Scotland—Messrs Michael Dunne and M Gowen have heard from Kilworth Kil represent Ireland in Cattle Judging Competitions at Cattle Shows in England and Scotland.

Care Of Our Graveyards—As we travel around the country one cannot fail to notice the neglect of our graveyards.

Wedding—Beecher Kirk—The wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, Youghal, of Mr James Beecher youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Beecher, Main Street Tallow.

Macra na Feirme Stock Judging Competition—As previously announced Tallow Branch of the Macra na Feirme will hold a Stock Judging Competition at Mr Lane's farmyard, Kilmore on May 30th, which will be followed by a dance in the Arch Ballroom, Tallow with the Brideside Serenaders Orchestra.

Next Sunday night's Arch Dance—On next Sunday night 25th May there will be an old-time dancing in the Arch Ballroom, Tallow with Michael Montealm and his Irish Country Ceili Band, supplying the music.

Reserve Whit Sunday for the visit of the famous Gallowglass Ceili Band, and Sunday June 25th The Clipper Carlton Orchestra.

Many costly and serviceable wedding gifts were received by both bride and groom. Mr Beecher is a Marconi Radio Operator, whilst his es-

teemed life-partner comes of a highly respected farming family. We join with their host of friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Beecher, many years of wedded bliss.

Shamrocks Win From Affane—Shamrocks (Kilwatermoy) travelled to Cappoquin in Sunday where at the Sportsfield they lined out against Affane in a friendly hurling game. Affane were without the services of some of their leading players. The standard of hurling was mediocre. Shamrocks were early on top with a goal per J J Murphy and from then on scores came easily with Shamrocks running out worthy winners on the score 5-1 to 1-1 for Affane.

Arch Ceili—The Duhallow Ceili Band attracted a fairly large number of local friends when they played in the Arch Ballroom on Sunday night. The music supplied was well up to the standard set by this talented group their rendering of all popular ceili numbers left nothing to be desired.

Glendine, a well-known beauty Spot not far from Youghal, in County Waterford (By J P)—My thoughts ever wander way back to Glendine. I seem as of old to be treading again.

Every pathway and winding and nook of that wildwood. In fancy I wander once more through the glen. In all the wild freedom of childhood there seeking. A rest on the slopes of those well-wooded hills.

Every tint that could charm the eye was before me, illumined again by the sun's golden rays. And the same buoyant feeling of rapture came o'er me. As I seemed on that vista of beauty to gaze.

The birds were in one joyous chorus were blending. The Church of St Michael nestling beneath. A stream from the mountain was gracefully wending. Its way to the sea over brush-

On a faint would I linger and listen for hours. To nature's wild music in childhood so sweet. And gather again the wild berries and flowers. Which seemed in profusion to grow at my feet.

When lo! on a sudden all vanished before me. As though summoned by a wand of some fairy would seem I awoke but to find that long years had passed o'er me. The scene far away and the childhood a dream.

For life had an aim now it seemed to me. A purpose more noble henceforth to fulfill. Yet deem it not strange if the thought of Glendine should sometimes in slumber recur to me still.

Local Tit Bits—To be or not to be our divided fancies would be well advised to hearken to the above—the old flame is still bright as far as K is concerned no matter how he tries to hide it.

Things We Heard—That M-y and the receptionist seemed inclined to hang on for some time at the end of the romance was short-lived.

That L-m and B-y met with a slight disappointment on Sunday, but better luck the next time.

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Game Preservation and Forestry Act Charges. The Attorney-General at the suit of Supt. McDonald summoned Mary Morrissey, Ballinacash, under the Game Preservation Act. Defendant also charged along with Linda Coughlan and a Miss O'Sullivan, Ballinacash, under the Forestry Act for lighting a fire within the limit as prescribed under the Act.

The charges arose out of a fire which destroyed 600 acres of forest at Scarf Knockanore in May 1957. The defendants pleaded guilty and said in evidence that they tried to put out the fire but failed. They then got frightened and went away.

The Justice after a severe reprimand applied the P.O.A. Licensing Offences. The Attorney-General summoned Mr. Prendergast West Street for a breach of the Licensing Laws.

Guard A Nolan Tallow, summoned Paul Cashman Rathbarry Fermoyle for having no lights on car. The Justice applied the P.O.A. Eileen Hurley Aglish Glencairn for cycling without a light. Fined 2/6.

Sergeant Walsh Tallow summoned Tallow for allowing animals to wander on the public road. Fined 2/6. Sergeant Walsh summoned Eager Barrack Street Tallow for his possession of an unlicensed dog.

The licence having been taken out the Justice applied the P.O.A. Sergeant Sheehy Tallow summoned John Scanlon Coolowen-little Ballyduff under the prevention of cruelty to animals for working a donkey without shoes and for having the animal's hoofs in a bad condition.

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

New East Cork Senator Con. Graham—Mr Liam Ahern, P.C. M.C.C. who has been elected to the Seanad, has been the recipient of numerous messages of congratulation from many East Cork.

Laughs for your Leisure—The small 15-year-old boy had just left school and was applying for his first job. "Were you prospectively employed?" asked the prospective employer. "I came up in a lift."

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TALLOW DISTRICT COURT

When the matter of the appointment of a dental attendant was again discussed at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan (it had already been adjourned three or four times) the Secretary Mr J Dowling read a report from Mr J Fleming County Dentist submitted by Dr O Farrell County Medical Officer, recommending the appointment.

The report stated that dental clinics were held at various centres in the county on six days each week and the attendants besides keeping records would help in preparing instruments and dealing with children nervous after treatment.

The Secretary told Mr Dowling that the estimated cost of the attendant was £24 a week. Mr Lannon—I asked for certain information and until that is given there should be no decision in the matter.

At the conclusion of a long discussion at last Monday's meeting of Waterford Board of Assistance in Dungarvan the Secretary informed the members that no funds were available for the purchase of a dispensary residence at Kilmeaden and consequently none was available either for the purchase and reconstruction of a bungalow approved for the same purpose at Clashmore.

Mr Walsh told the members, at a meeting that the doctor would not go into the bungalow and a garage being added to it and this being so they did not negotiate with the vendor.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr P Williams & Son Solicitors, Dungarvan, stating on behalf of the vendor that the lowest price he would accept for the bungalow was £2,000.

Mr Walsh said that a dispensary was very necessary in Clashmore as the present place was only a pothan. Mr Lannon said that the experience of the Board in buying old houses was not good as they had no plaster in Portlaoine and another now in Clashmore.

Mr Walsh pointed out that unfortunately the Board was tied by Departmental regulations. Mr Lannon said that if the Board bought another house instead of building what was required and providing work for the unemployed, they could brand themselves as emigration officers.

The Secretary then gave the information already started and the matter was adjourned. A circular from the Department of Health referring to grants of £600 for new dispensaries which were started in 1952 to boost the dispensary programme in the county, stated that the Minister and now reviewed the position and in view of the considerable progress made the grants would be discontinued as from June 1st.

The Board extended sympathy to the widow and family of the late David Coughlan, Kilmac-thomas a former member of the Board.

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APPOINTMENT OF EXTRA INSTRUCTOR

The CAO replied that no such complaint had been made to him. Mr W Dower said that the Royal Ordnance felt that the county was very inadequately staffed.

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