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**THE CURSE OF EMIGRATION**

The first fortnight of August is generally recognised as the peak holiday period of the year and indeed its popularity has been conclusively proved at no other time will a greater number of pleasure and leisure seekers be seen and as sure as they disappear so sure too can you say that summer is gone and that winter is looming over the horizon.

For the towns and countryside of County Waterford the bulk of these holiday-makers are native sons and daughters, sisters and brothers back from their self-imposed exile in England, Scotland or Wales. Exile which although self-imposed has been due to economic conditions or in plain language because these people have failed to get secure constant jobs at home.

At this period the enormity of our emigration problem must surely strike all thinking people. Every boat brings a full complement of passengers—some are even making double trips in the 24 hours to deal with the rush—while trains running from all our ports are filled with weary emigrants, glad to get home even if only for 14 days. They slip away in dozens and do not create a great deal of attention but when they return like this in hundreds and thousands for their annual visit to the old homesteads it certainly makes you think.

Unfortunately we must come to the only possible conclusion that the various governments which have been in power since the 26-Counties became a self-governing unit in 1922, have failed to provide a solution for this greatest scourge to the economy of any country.

During the past 35 years, emigration has continued to grow and the problem of mass unemployment has remained unsolved. From 1932 to 1956 we are told, some 200,000 young men and women left this country for good to seek a living abroad.

**FINDINGS OF COMMISSION**

In 1948 the Commission on Emigration was set up and following a period of six years studying the problem they published a report. An extract from their findings states—

Per head of population living at home the number of Irish-born persons living abroad and the amount of Irish owned capital invested abroad are probably larger than for any other country in the world. No country is therefore less self-contained than the 26-Counties in relation to its manpower and capital.

The social and economic fabric of the country has been gravely distorted by the prevalence of Irish people to emigrate and by the tendency to invest Irish capital abroad. In most countries the combination of a high emigration rate, a low marriage rate and a fairly high rate of unemployment would be regarded as there being over-population. Yet paradoxically the 26-counties has one of the lowest densities of population in Europe.

The Commission also noted "In our opinion a steadily increasing population should occupy a high place among the criteria by which the success of national policy should be judged."

**WHAT IS NEEDED**

In simple terms, the cause of emigration is the lack of secure employment at home. Many others are leaving because they have become disheartened and among these are some with reasonably good jobs. Others occur their consciences would be clear in this regard.

My article on the timber was prompted from the point of view of safety and the necessity of having free access to the quayside. For the record I visited the quay on Saturday and roughly this is what I found. Timber, ranging in height from 4 to 8 feet was stacked for a distance of 93 yards from the Bridge end. It was 5 to 6 feet in width and on the quayside there were clear margins of from 3 to only 1 foot.

This meant that to all intents and purposes it was almost impossible to get to the edge of the quay for a distance of almost 100 yards. If a child, playing around the timber bunks (they do) were to fall in and if quick access could mean saving his life—which would you choose? Saving the life or providing a few days employment at very odd seasons? The answer is obvious.

**DISPENSARY PROBLEMS**

Reliable information reaching me from the eastern end of the County states that in one dispensary area down there the doctor not wishing to have his medical premises cluttered has adopted a very simple remedy. He has put up a notice stating that he is not to be called during the night. Now I ask you if this really going too far in this year of the great Health Act and everything else. In order to facilitate his medical eminence old people and young ones too must only die during daylight hours children must not die in their beds or be born after dark while accidents must not occur either in fact all nature must stand still except from 9.30 to 5—the recognised office hours of the local administrators and their staffs.

When a doctor takes over a country practice, and especially if he is appointed to a dispensary and he is paid out of the public purse he is required to look after the medical needs of the local people at all times not during set hours. A situation such as this is just another pointer to the present trend of affairs in public life. Public officials are no longer the servants of the people—they are the masters—and any treatment they decide on is what the people deserve. This position should not be allowed to continue and requires to be investigated without delay.

Another question from the East asks if there is one law for the public and another for officials where building is concerned. A private individual building a house is required to set it back a certain distance from a main thoroughfare. If a public building is to be built, can a dispensary be built practically flush up to the road? That's a 6 marker as far as I'm concerned.

**MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS**

Readers will have already noted that the Festivals discussed at the July monthly meeting of the County Agricultural Committee (see report last issue). How such a matter could rightly qualify for discussion at the County Agricultural Committee and how grown men having admitted at the outset that they did not know all the facts then proceeded to discuss it baffles me more. What the discussion was expected to achieve was a mystery. This Fethard-on-Sea matter had been discussed at the highest levels by Church and State prior to it being raised at the local Agricultural Committee and how the Committee expected to do something (if it required to be done) which could not be done by others more competent and commanding more influence was indeed something very difficult to understand. It would be simple to understand the reason for the discussion if the stated reason was just to get another bit of publicity in the form of injured innocents but the declared intention was a request to the Wexford Committee to use their influence to bring the matter to a just conclusion. I understand that in the course of the discussion the mover of the motion stated that there had been far too much outside interference in the matter altogether.

With this I thoroughly agree and I can only include this latter attempt by our Agricultural Committee in the same category.

**HERE AND THERE**

Our emigrants are back in force for the holidays and gay colours everywhere brighten the scene. The colours are not the prerogative of the ladies this year either as the men are sporting bright blue slacks, canary yellow socks, strawberry pullovers and other apparel of the brightest maddest colours imaginable.

Features at the Annual Dungarvan Agricultural Show were 1) the attendance of President Mr Arthur Hunt and Vice-President Mr Nicholas Connors whose combined ages total 183 years. Both are nonagenarians with the former having the odd three years seniority. They received many congratulations as they visited the various rings together. 2) the parade of the Dungarvan carriers in the afternoon under Joint Masters Tommy Kiely and

**G.A.A.—Senior Football**

**Geraldines Gave Kilrossanty Rare Fright Thrill-a-Minute Game**

**Kilrossanty 1-6, Geraldines 0-7**

After an hour of thrill-a-minute football at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday night there was not a man present who would not have taken his hat off to the gallant Geraldines side after having put up a magnificent display to run Kilrossanty to a close 2 points finish in their senior football championship encounter. Kilrossanty, who began firm favourites got into difficulties not long after the start and instead of becoming the hunters they became the hunted with their defence stretched to the very limit on many occasions. It was with a skill coming from long experience and never allowing themselves to be rattled that they held the Geraldines to a low score and darted in early in the second half to snatch victory.

**Penalty Goal**

Indeed it was a dramatic penalty shot by Billy Kirwan in the 39th minute of play, that gave the Comeragh men their narrow victory. The solo which led up to Kirwan's unceremonious grounding in the square was a spectacular one and the subsequent kick, so placed as to enter the corner of the net, did not give the Boy Ronayne the ghost of a chance.

**Marked Improvement**

The game opened in sparkling style and for 12 minutes some of the finest exchanges were witnessed by the large crowd present who were loud in their ovations. During this period the improvement showed a marked improvement with the wearers of the green and gold. They quickly had the edge and every minute as the game progressed seemed to hammer away with greater confidence. Any inferiority which may have been with them at the start owing to the personnel of the other side which really failed to raise the leather thers at centre-field shouts to take the lead with two grand points. Kilrossanty came back, cut the deficit but before the solidness of Osborne and Geraldine's centre-back Mike Hallahan and the incomparable Stylo Rioridan in his flanks they had to retreat again.

**Senior First Flag**

Kilrossanty were the first to raise a white flag in the 12 minute but the cheering of jubilant supporters had no sooner died than the sides were level again. It was inevitable that the Geraldines from a barrage of onslaughts which figured Roger Ryan, Larry Lee Terry Mernin and the Hallahan brought the lead with two grand points. Kilrossanty came back, cut the deficit but before the solidness of Osborne and Geraldine's centre-back Mike Hallahan and the incomparable Stylo Rioridan in his flanks they had to retreat again.

**During the remaining minutes**

of the second quarter Kilrossanty had two narrow escapes from certain goals first with a Bunny Ronayne try and on the second occasion when Ryan nearly got his list to a cross on both times goalie Ormonde

the one remaining chance of saving the day. It was in this way that the gallant Geraldines succumbed to defeat in a most sporting manner.

**Outstanding Figure**

Of the winners' defence one could say it was a solid but by no means brilliant one with Mattie Lonergan as the outstanding figure. Tom Dolan with D Begley had bright patches but Meagher and Pender had a very quiet game. Power and White for three-quarters of the game played second fiddle to the Hallahans in the middle-field sector. For brilliant playing however we must look to the forward section where Billy Kirwan excelled in spearheading the attack. With him out of the way, Kilrossanty would have been just another team without inspiration. Another to catch the eye was Ben Prendergast who played a solid hour's football all through the opening part. Noel Kirwan had to be changed from Rioridan at left-corner forward for the Aglish man was too clever for him.

In the losers' defence Osborne was a tower of strength within himself and with Rioridan and M Hallahan offered a formidable resistance. The weakest line in the side was the full forward one that never came up to scratch. This weakness necessitated the removal of Meehan for Scanlon. O'Kennelly, Ryan and the Hallahans there is little more to say except that they played themselves to a standstill and the fact that victory did not fall to them was not their fault.

**The Scoring**

A point by Ben Lonergan opened the scoring for Kilrossanty in the 12th minute and when Dolan (Kilrossanty) "picked the ball 40 yards out, Kenneally (Geraldines) from a well placed shot sent over the goal line. With Meehan point guard, the Aglish side soon after and from the wing in the 20th minute Mernin had another The Aglish side who defended the road goal with first time kicking were getting the better of the tussle. For the remaining minutes although they tried hard the men in white failed to break through for another score. Billy Kirwan had Kilrossanty's second point in 25th minutes.

**Half-time score**

Geraldines 0-3  
Kilrossanty 1-0

**On resumption Billy Kirwan**

equalised and a further point by him sent Kilrossanty into the lead for second time. Soon the play was up around the other end and when "Bunny" Ronayne was fouled in possession Kenneally peggled once again with four points apiece. There followed the penalty goal by Kirwan but subsequent points by E Hallahan (1) and Kenneally (2) from frees levelled the scoring for the fourth time. During the last 10 minutes Jack Kirwan (sub) sent over a sailing point and Billy clinched the issue with another.

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**VARIABLE WEATHER MARS BANK HOLIDAY**

Very variable weather completely spoiled the Bank holiday week-end, especially for seaside trippers. Thunderstorms and a constant threat of rain made conditions most uncertain. Temperatures however remained normal for this time of the year and those who took the chance and went to the seaside were rewarded.

On Sunday Youghal had its busiest day of the season when nine special trains and hundreds of cars brought a capacity crowd to this famous southern resort. Ardmore Clonea and the coast also had a large quota of visitors.

Special attraction at Clonea for the week-end was the Caravan Rally organised by the Munster Caravan Club.

A severe thunderstorm which broke out over Dungarvan early on Sunday morning returned in the early afternoon and caused electrical break-downs on both occasions. Excursionists of the St Garvan's Excursion Club who left the square at 7 a.m. on their annual outing to Wicklow and Dublin left at the height of the storm.

On Monday the weather continued to be variable and that night vivid lightning flashes lit up the sky but there was little or no thunder.

It was a pity that the sun did not shine some more over the week-end and help to make it a pleasant one.

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Also Robert Cummings Susan Hayward in  
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Drama  
Fri 16th For One Night  
Albin Skoda Oscar Werner—**TEN DAYS TO DIE**  
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Sat 17th For One Night  
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Mallow	9.35	13.9	9	15.0			
Fermoy	10.00	10.9	12.0				
Clondulane	10.05	10.3	11.6				
Ballyduff	10.25	9	10.6				
Tallow Road	10.25	9	10.6				
Lismore	10.35	7.9	9.3				
Cappoquin	10.40	7.0	8.6				
Cappagh	10.55	6.6	7.6				
Dungarvan	11.10	5.6	6.6				
Durrow	11.25	4.6	5.6				
Kilmichael	11.40	3.0	4.0				
Cross	11.50	2.2	3.3				
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**Home On Holidays**—Among the many visitors around one saw Mr and Mrs Doherty from the local Enniskerry and their son Mr Patrick Richardson, also from Dublin Mr Griffin from England.

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We wish to extend our deep sympathy to Mrs Hannah Feely, Coolbeggan sister of deceased.

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**Cappoquin News**

**G.A.A.**—By defeating Ballyduff (1-3 to 1-2) in a close game at Lismore on Sunday last, Cappoquin enhanced their prospects of a junior football County Championship this season. The game which produced little goal football was remarkable only for the small score returned by the victors.

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**Cricket**—Lismore Cricket XI travel to Galway next Sunday where they will play Cahir team in a challenge game.

**Local Youths Win Scholarships**—Two local youths Master Patrick Farrell and Master Thomas Hickey both of Deerpark have won scholarships to the Gaelic College Ballingearry Co. Cork. Both youths are pupils of the Christian Brothers School. We join with their many friends in congratulating the two boys on their knowledge of the native tongue.

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**Local Winners At Hurling Show**—We wish on behalf of their many friends to congratulate the following on their successes at the Dungarvan Show held on Thursday last. The winners of the various classes were: Angus Cup (for best pure-bred of breed)—Reserve Fortwilliam Estates Lismore—Edwina II of Tullyvar.

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IN MEMORIAM BARRY—Fifth Anniversary—In loving memory of Denis Barry late Station Master Talow Road who died August 13th, 1952. Masses offered Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Holy Mary pray for him

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS MCCARTHY—The sons, daughters and other relatives of the late Mrs. Mary McCarthy St. Bridget's Terrace, Dungarvan wish to thank sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They wish to thank especially Dr O'Connell and Nurse Hartney, for their kind attention to her last illness and they trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. VEALE—The brother and relatives of the late Nora Veale of Kean wish to thank sincerely all those who attended the Requiem Masses and funeral all who sent wreaths and Mass cards and all those who sent messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They trust this will be accepted as an expression of their deep and heartfelt gratitude.

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OBITUARIES

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The Army Doctor was examining a number of recruits after a very thorough examination. He eyed the tall and lanky recruit then asked "Will doctor tell me how do I stand?" "Goodness knows replied the doctor "it is a miracle."

SPORTING MANNER — Wexford's obituary was written midway through the first level at 0-2 each, Kilkenny slammed in 2 goals and a point. The black and amber men kept up the pressure and hurling with unbounded confidence.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL — Ring Were Not Good Enough — Strabally 3-10, An Rinn, 0-4. Strabally in great second half display at Drogheda on Sunday ousted Ring from the current championships.

Will Be Thriller — Looking at it whatever way you wish I think you will agree that the forthcoming All-Ireland hurling final between the two sides is a thrilling encounter. There are no more keen rivals in the game and an All-Ireland title gained at the expense of our neighbours will be a definite matter of pride for our hurlers.

Those Stand Tickets — The search for stand tickets for the All-Ireland is already on and applications are beginning to pour in to County Secretary Declan O'Connell.

Married In America — We take the following from the "Standard Star" New Rochelle of July 8th: "At an 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass this morning at the Immaculate Conception Church...

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GARDEN FETE

(IN AID OF LISMORE DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION) AT LISMORE CASTLE (By kind permission of the Duke of Devonshire) ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th, at 3 p.m. (S.T.) GAMES, COMPETITIONS AND RAFFLES, FORTUNE TELLER, PONY RIDES FOR CHILDREN. ADMISSION 1/- CHILDREN 6d.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN — So far these suggestions have not been taken very seriously but this year the problem will be with us and farmers will be appealed to to hold their grain as long as possible.

Board Member — A proposal that one car be hired to convey all county members to meetings of the Waterford Mental Hospital Board was ruled out of order after a heated exchange between the chairman and another member at the annual general meeting.

FOOLISH — Councillor Thomas Gallagher said that being a member from the city the matter did not concern him to any great extent. However, he felt that this concession given to members after a hard fight should not be relinquished.

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