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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

With PENSMAN

CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS

On the next two Thursday evenings (August 22nd and 29th) the Cork Blood Transfusion Service will visit Dungarvan (The Friary Hall) and a call has gone out for as many volunteers as possible to come forward and donate a pint of blood each towards the blood bank which is required to supply the hospitals of three counties. On the previous visits of the Service the response was excellent and it is hoped that the number will be as good if not better on the two forthcoming occasions.

Blood transfusion is used in cases of serious haemorrhage or burns due to accidents maternity cases infants (shortly after birth) with haemolytic disease chronic anaemia and serious operations and to hasten convalescence.

The average adult body contains about one pint per stone of body weight and of this quantity one or two pints represent a reserve to meet emergency loss. The amount of blood that can be given without any danger is approximately three-quarters of a pint (three of the reserve) and this is the amount the Transfusion Service removes from each donor. This volume of blood is replaced in about 24 hours.

Donors who have given blood before may do so again provided that the last occasion is not less than 3 months ago. The whole performance is painless and the amount of blood removed is not enough to cause any harmful effects.

★ HOW BLOOD IS STORED

It is interesting to know what happens to the blood from the time it is collected in the little "milk" bottles used by the mobile unit of the Transfusion Service. It immediately goes back to the Laboratory where it is placed in large refrigerators to white grouping and other tests are made. It is then distributed to hospitals as required in special cold insulated boxes.

When we talk of dried blood we mean dried serum of plasma as blood cells will not stand the process. Hence the cells are removed first and the serum is then frozen in bottles which are placed in a meter chamber and a vacuum created which draws off all the moisture from the frozen fluid. A fine yellow powder remains which will keep indefinitely. To use dried serum or plasma the water in amount equal to that in the original sample is added to dissolve the powder and it is then ready for use.

Therefore, if you are healthy and handy you have no excuse for not going to donate your "pint" of blood which will go to help those who are not so fortunate as you.

★ ON OR OFF

The question of holding quarterly horse fairs in Dungarvan was the subject of much discussion and research by the Dungarvan Urban Council last year. Inquiries seeking all information were directed to local horse-dealers NFA Branches and others interested. The matter was on the agenda of Council meetings for months before it was finally dealt with. In the course of all this tangle of discussion and inquiry it was pointed out that the Council were not legally authorised to advertise the holding of these fairs, a thing they had been doing for years.

Finally having considered all the opinions the Council agreed to revise their horse fair programme and it was decided to put out the August fair in future because it clashed with the

the train passed and we were released. While we waited there it was, I suppose, inevitable that we should discuss this delay problem. A suggestion was made that it would not be a bad idea if the local Council started trunking along the south side of the Causeway from the gates on the town side to the time—it might take a good few years—it would then be possible to lay a road which could take local traffic at any rate, between Dungarvan and Abbeyside which would not be bothered by these hold-ups. The road could by-pass the level-crossing and come out at Strandside South at a point below the other gates. This could be a cheap solution to an old and rather aggravating problem.

★ WHAT HAPPENS

Parents and students and also some teachers interested in the results of the County Council Scholarships sent number of inquiries last week to the Leader Office. They had seen in a daily paper the results of scholarships awarded by another authority and naturally they wanted to obtain news of their own.

The reporters of this paper accordingly got in touch with the County Council and asked for a list of the results for publication. It was cautiously admitted that the results were in the hands of the officials, but that they were not available for publication. Naturally such a position sounded strange to the reporters. As far as they were concerned if the results were in their hands they would be available. They were informed that the officials would get in touch with them later after making further inquiries.

Sure enough a call was made to the office and the position was explained as follows: A phone call to the Department of Education had elicited the information that the results were not to be released for publication, that those published as far as other authorities were concerned were premature. The examination of the scholarships is conducted by the Department of Education who communicate the results to the County Council. The Council then awards the scholarships on these results but before they become final and absolute the list has to go back to the Department again for the Minister's sanction. It then returns the sanctioned list to the Council who may then release them for publication.

Now the local officials are not being blamed at all goodness knows they were most helpful where this was concerned but surely all this red-tape could be dispensed with.

Incidentally we were told that any teacher or student interested in the results of the examination would get the information they wanted on inquiry at the County Council Offices.

The Cork Blood Transfusion Service WILL VISIT

DUNGARVAN
 AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S HALL, THE FRIARY
 On Thursday 22nd and Thursday 29th August
 Time. From 7 p.m.

"A Blood Donor Is A Life Saver"

DUNGARVAN COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER

Compensation Inquiry

Lieut-Col J J Winters, Dublin the Official Arbitrator held a sworn inquiry at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday of last week to take evidence concerning the amount of compensation to be paid to the owners of the various sites at Bohernatra which have been compulsorily acquired for the erection of a scheme of houses.

Mr E Carroll Solr Fermoy represented Mrs J R Crotty, owner of four of the sites Mr E P King Solr represented Mr J P King Solr represented one site and Mr L F Lanigan represented Mrs J J Dwyer occupier of a house on another site.

Mr A R Farrell Solr Legal Adviser represented the Urban Council Mr E Spratt, MIA A Dungarvan, acted as valuer for the three interested parties and Mr N Walsh MIA A Cappoquin was Valuer for the Council.

Also present were Mr P Walsh Town Engineer Mr Howlett Town Clerk and Mr L O'Donnell, BE.

Offers Not Accepted

At the outset Mr Farrell proved the service and publication of the required notices on Mrs Crotty's sites and then gave details as follows of offers which had been made to the various owners. An offer of £850 to Mrs Crotty in respect of her four sites which had been refused. The Minister's sanction would be more correct to say that this offer had not been accepted.

Mr Farrell continued that offers of £225 to Mr McGrath and £100 to Mrs Dwyer had not been accepted either.

In the case of a site containing 25 perches owned by the Repts Dr Casey he said that an offer of £100 had been accepted.

Mr Carroll presenting Mrs Crotty's case said that her interests marked as sites 1 2 3 and 4 on the map had been purchased in fee simple by her on the 28th February 1957 for £1,200. He then called Mr Spratt to give his valuation.

Mr Spratt said that site No 1 contained 924 perches and he valued it at £800. Site No 2 contained 60 perches and his valuation of this was £225. He valued site No 3 containing 27 perches on which stood a small house at £150 and site No 4 containing 21 perches at £400 making a total for Mrs Crotty's holding of £1,575 £880 an Acre.

Mr Spratt then gave evidence that housing sites in the Youghal Road area of the town were being sold at the rate of £400 an acre while at Abbeyside people were paying £800 for an eighth of an acre which was equivalent to £680 an acre.

In reply to Mr Farrell Mr Spratt said that from hearsay he understood that the previous owner of Mrs Crotty's holding at Bohernatra had bought the lot about 1940 for £350. He also agreed that it was stated that Mrs Crotty had bought the land as a speculation to erect a dance hall there but had changed her mind and had gone to America.

Mr Spratt also said in reply to further questions by Mr Farrell that he had sold 6 acres of land at Abbeyside for Mrs Foley for a little over £1,700.

Mr Carroll then referred to an offer by a certain party for one of Mrs Crotty's sites at £800 and this showed he said how valuable the land there was.

Fair And Reasonable

Mr N Walsh for the Council stated that having considered all aspects of sites for the erection of houses for the working classes he was prepared to allow an approximate value of £350 an acre. It was difficult he said, to make a hard and fast rule as amenities, location, etc were bound to make changes in prices.

He placed the following values on Mrs Crotty's land Site 1—£175 Site 2—£150 Site 3—£120 Site 4—£250 making a total of £695.

Mr Walsh was cross-examined at length by Mr Carroll as to his opinion on the hearing. He agreed that the normal operation around Cappoquin but when challenged that he had no experience of land values in an Urban Area he stated that he had conferred with some professional valuers in Urban areas and he was satisfied that his values were fair and reasonable.

Pressed by Mr Carroll as to his opinion on the hearing that Mrs Crotty had paid £1,200 for the holding when she bought it and that an offer of £800 had

Late Mrs Mary McCarthy, Dungarvan

The following Mass cards were received—Son Pat Joe daughter Mary son Johnny Western Terrace, Johnny Nan and family Western Terrace Edward and Bid Stephen Street Jimmy Chris and family St. Brigid's Terrace, Mattie and Hannah South Terrace John Florrie and family 42 Congress Villas grand-daughter Mary Duggan, grand-daughter Mary McCarthy, grand-children Jack Pat and Ann Eddie May and Maurea McCarthy, Brigid's Terrace John McCarthy and family 19, Mitchel Terrace Paddy and Ellen Cherry Channel Islands Peter Cherry Channel Islands Muller family Bruid O Gorman family Kilmore Rev Mother and Community Presentation Convent Agnes Hartney Main Street Office Staff Housing Section Waterford County Council J Cooney and family Mitchel Terrace Michael Cooney 17, Mitchel Terrace, Paddy and Mary E McGrath Mary Street Alice Ryan, Friary Street Thomas and Kathie McCarthy and family Thomas Terrace Pat and Mrs Neville Western Terrace Dolan's Corner House Tom and May Tobin 58 Caseville Jimmy O Gorman and family Thomastown O'Brien family Kilkenny Frances O'Donnell The Square Mamma and John White south Terrace Tom and Abbie Kyne and family J Murphy Place Bruid O Gorman family South Terrace M and Mrs B Kiely Dunnet Street Sean and Bidie Houlihan Western Terrace Sean and Teresa Sheehan Caseville Paddy Walsh and family Mountain Villas and Maggie Keohar Youghal Road Jim and Nan Bulke Brigid Terrace Jimmy Kiely and family Shandon Eddie Dan, and Nellie Phelan, Main Street John Donnelly Fitzgerald Terrace Jack Murphy and family Main Street Willie and Chissie White Mitchel Street Employees of A Moloney Sons Ltd Moloney & Sons Ltd Manager and Shop Staff A Moloney & Sons Jackie Biddy Power and family 19 Keating Street Nan and Edna O'Meara Western Terrace T B and Baba Boyle Western Terrace C and M Fuge May Street Tom Kiely Shandon Hickey family Friary Street Josephine O'Connell O'Connell Street Paddy and Brigid Coady Western Terrace Angela Dalton Congress Villas Noel and May Fitzgerald Cionell Michael and Mamma O'Connor Caseville Jimmy Hackett and family Congress Villas McGrath family 6 Keating St. Nellie and Jimmy Lyons and family Brigid's Terrace O'Regan family Connolly Row K Dalton and family St. Brigid's Terrace John Mary Tully and family 10, St. Brigid's Terrace Peg Tom Sandford Wolfe Tone Road Grath's 88 O'Connell Street James A Phelan Abbey View Bridget Riordan O'Connell Street Kathleen and Johnny Sheehan Josephine and family Nora Walsh 16 Friary St. Dunne family St. Brigid's Terrace Humble family Wolfe Tone Road, Youghal Road Molly and Kitty Gough Harbour View Ed and Lily Morrysey, Gas House William Flynn, Davis Street Brude and Annie Walsh Paddy Noel and Ann Buckley South Terrace Bobbie Dunah Power and family St. Brigid's Terrace Ada and Paddy Ryan 1 Davis St. Greta and Terry Ahearne Main Street Margaret Thelma and Mary Grace Hannah Goussie O'Connor and Mary Cusack Caseville Paddy Keane and family Ballycove Eddie Gibbons Emmet Street Peter Morley O'Connell Street family Michael Upton Mitchel Street Simon and Mary Whelan and family Emerald Terrace Jack and Joe Butler and family Mitchel Terrace Byrne family Fitzgerald family A Nolan Medical Hall Jack Kathie and Molly Egan Friary Street Jack and Biddy Duggan 48 O'Connell Street John and Tom Butler Quay Street Joe and Danny Wade Connolly Row Fitzgibbon and family Caseville, Nome and Michael Whelan 43 Congress Villas David and Midge Condon O'Connell St. Cummins family Ballinacross Tom and Kitty Flynn Brigid's Terrace John and Mary T. Neyn Killossera K and G Greaney Thomas Terrace, Doherty family Mitchel Terrace Esther Gough Mitchel Street Mary J Meats Main Street Tom and Stasia Barry Mary Street Annie Waters Abbeyside Mrs Dower and Jamie Youghal Road Mrs O'Dea and Mary Hurley Abbeyside Mary and Cait Flynn South Terrace Croke family Stella Maris Fielding family O'Connell St. Michael Franklin and family Congress Villas Mrs Duggan and family Shandon Street W and K Kelly 10, Thomas Terrace Paddy and Mary Tobin Fitzgerald's Terrace O'Connell family 3 Caseville Patrick and Dinah Ahearne Caseville Gliblin family O'Connell Street James and Margaret Coleman and family Western Terrace Mrs Driscoll and family O'Connell Street Bob and Kathleen Rossiter, Youghal Road, Augustine and

Every day
 More & More
 People



Letters of sympathy and telegrams were received from James Dalton Peter Cherry Paddy and Ellen Cherry, Sr M Carthage Mrs C Bohill May and Bee Foley Dungarvan Urban Council Dungarvan Firemen's Benevolent Society John Fitzgerald T A Kynne T D Ellie Brennan May Foley Donal Moloney O'Brien family

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THE MAID OF SLIEVENAMON

Alone all alone by the wave-wash d strand
 And alone in the crowded hall
 The hall it is gay and the
 But my heart is not here at all
 It flies far away by night and
 by day
 To the times and the joys that
 are gone,
 I never can forget the
 maiden I met
 In the valley near Slievenamon
 It was not the grace of her
 Not the cheek of the rose
 Nor her soft black eyes nor her
 flowing hair
 Nor was it her lily-white brow
 'Twas the soul of truth, and of
 melting ruth
 And the smile like a summer
 dawn
 That stole my heart away one
 mild summer day
 In the valley near Slievenamon
 In the festive hall by the star-
 watch d shore
 My restless spirit cries
 My love Oh, my love shall I
 ever see you more
 And my land will you ever
 uprise ?
 By night and by day I ever
 pray,
 While lonely my life flows on
 To see our flag unrolled and
 my true love to enfold
 In the valley near Slievenamon

Cumann Camuogha Co Phortiarra WATERFORD CAMOGIE GO FINAL

AT DUNGARVAN ON TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 20th, at 7.30 p.m. BRICKEYS v. BALLINAMULT Ceaid Iul each 1/ GREAT GAME ASSURED

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(in aid of above in Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sunday, August 18th)

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Music by COMBINED CEILI BANDS

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Dungarvan (Square)
 19th, 20th, 21st August
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Durrow Creamery
 Thursday, 22nd August
 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

Stradbally (Square)
 Thursday, 22nd August
 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Mahon Bridge Creamery
 Friday, 23rd August
 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

Leamybrien (Cross Roads)
 Friday, 23rd August
 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Every person from 14 years of age upwards is invited to attend

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Under signed are instructed by the Owner to sell by Public Auction on the Premises at "Woodvale" South Mall Lismore, on Thursday, August 29th

MONGALLY VILLIERSSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN

SALE OF GOOD GRAZING AND ARABLE LAND (By Private Treaty)

Under signed are instructed by Mr Thomas Merrigan to offer for sale by Private Treaty, all that and those part of the lands of Mongally containing 55 acres 2 roods and 8 perches

COUNTY WATERFORD COUNCIL

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME, 1957

The closing date for the receipt of applications for premium under the above scheme is Saturday, 7th September, 1957

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

POTATOES REQUIRED

Tenders are invited for the supply of good quality potatoes (variety to be stated) delivered to the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan during the month of September 1957

PUBLICATION OF MASS CARDS

Readers and Correspondents in all areas should note that lists of Mass cards and messages of sympathy in connection with any obituary notices are published at a charge of 4d per line

WANTED—Scrap rope

all classes, horse hair, old and new feathers, brass, copper lead, radiators tyres scrap tubes and scrap rags

Sales By Peter Mackey, Clonea, Dungarvan

AUCTION OF VALUABLE NON-RESIDENTIAL PRIME GRAZING AND TILLAGE FARM

By instructions of the Owner (Mr Thomas Portle) will be offered for sale on the lands on Thursday the 29th day of August 1957 at the hour of 2.30 p.m. (O.T.)

PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE NON-RESIDENTIAL HOLDINGS SITUATED AT MWEELNAHORN AND LOGNAGOSHEE, RING, CO WATERFORD

On the instructions of the Owner Mrs Margaret Portle will offer for sale by Public Auction on the lands at 4 p.m. (O.T.)

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Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee—Sundays at 3.15 p.m.

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

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REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

Week Commencing Sunday, August 18th Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

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With Jack Warner Dirk Bogarde

ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT

In Vista Vision With Dirk Bogarde, Marjorie Goring Cyril Cusack David O'Keefe

ILL CRY TOMORROW

In Metroscope With Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert Don Taylor Lillian Roth

Sales By Bobby Keane, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan

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On Friday evening 16th August at 7 p.m. including the following—Dining-room Suites, Bed-room Suites

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O'Fainin 5 Ardhan Nuadh Bothar Corchaighe PORTLAIRGE

SWINE FEVER 12 MONTHS

With Us Our present outbreak of swine-fever was 12 months old last week

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Catholic Scout Notes

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

Home 'Sweet' Home

Once again we are back to the village and civilisation. We have some scraps (with which Hank is not too pleased) to remind us of the days when we were in the field

Now that we are back at home

and Bunclody is left behind. We will try to write a poem to keep the Camp in mind when sun goes down and day is spent and the lights-out call is gone

But stalling us is Gammy's eye

the Tiger watch has us in view. Lo! silence is broken as two feet blended voices tone

Next the Panthers lair in sight

from which faint music comes our way. There's a vacant bed on right and left hunting down some prey

Then to add much more to good measure

Nickie coughs to clear his throat. While Deelen listens in with pleasure, Paddy McGinty's Goat

Next in turn is the Troop sieve

us clouded out in the wane the Wolf-Dogs live and looke's voice we hear. Here we're told our songs to choose and stage singe one to sun

As the lovely voice of Garvin

Kyne recalls the death of Croppy Boy. Cull with much applause is met. And with strange pride our hearts do fill to hear of Kevin Barry's death

That well-pitched Square Bell

comes in sight. Where the Eagles now seem With there is a faint white light. From the Halo round each head

Next Foxy keeps us all so mute

As he tackles the Troop song. And Demmy starts to tune his flute. As Pierre wonders what's going on. Now Smiffy standing us at last

And to the Seniors were invited

showing "I'll Go No More A-Roving". Now here's Hago with that touch of his "Who's Going To Give Your Hand, Followed by Pete cool as a Land" with a "Song Of My Mick Burke sings his song out line, as one of his clan can

At last 'Four Out The Royal

Win—the voice of John the Man. Just across now are 'The Others' where the Three Musketeers abide. They treat us all just like mothers until their warts and ours collide. Nero strikes up on his violin, and Lippy's tonsils easily seen

Next the Chief's Tent we'll take a peep

The queerest sight you ever saw. Burke singing in his sleep his favourite "Santa Lucia". Now Burke ends up in low still sleeping like a log. And the Chief to himself unknown tells us of "A Little Toy Dog"

With those asleep we did not tamper

Although it has not really "reduced". "Cos we've heard almost every camper. And now the tannery has us nacked. Now we will complete our wurture. Purple Boys where its quiet as on Western Front. They don't seem to make much noise except now and then. Now here the sleeping beauties. The even Hank has dosed off too

But stalling us is Gammy's eye

the Tiger watch has us in view. Lo! silence is broken as two feet blended voices tone. At the tune of give me a home. Still with Stan in blankets curled but B H Cliff asleep no more. Hank bawls out Around The World next is Mona's Day In Tramore

Next the Panthers lair in sight

from which faint music comes our way. There's a vacant bed on right and left hunting down some prey. We pause to hear young Jim Burke sing, stirred to action by a shove. Yes he is Ireland's threat to True Love. He gives us out. Then to add much more to good measure

Nickie coughs to clear his throat

While Deelen listens in with pleasure, Paddy McGinty's Goat. And yet a treat in store as O'Brien pipes his notes out clear. And Feeney's Dan Murphy's Beer this plant Daily's heart with cheer. Next in turn is the Troop sieve, us clouded out in the wane the Wolf-Dogs live and looke's voice we hear. Here we're told our songs to choose and stage singe one to sun. The crockers' Sming the Blues while Kelly joins in on flute. Now we're two of this year's lads, they put up a woe-ner show. With Mickey's Fill the Steins and Pergie's Down in Mexico. All have done their best but there's one thing more to do. Listen with mounting interest to Anthony's Tale of Dan McGrew. The Melvin Boys are next in line from there sweet notes reach the sky. As the lovely voice of Garvin Kyne recalls the death of Croppy Boy. Cull with much applause is met. And with strange pride our hearts do fill to hear of Kevin Barry's death. And Mick's praise of Bouldie. The Quill. Now from Olive notes are flowing. Blonde follows in tones so grand. Olive's 'of all the trades a-Goin' and "Shall my soul pass through Ireland. To flush up well have a chorus, Jimmy and Kevin as leading men. And Langan keeping just before us for Starvation once again. That well-pitched Square Bell comes in sight. Where the Eagles now seem With there is a faint white light. From the Halo round each head. But having asked us for a Ballad. Gulliver clears his throat and mouth. Then he starts his "Day in Kilkenny". Which both Bames enjoy no doubt. Next Foxy keeps us all so mute. As he tackles the Troop song. And Demmy starts to tune his flute. As Pierre wonders what's going on. Now Smiffy standing us at last. Gives out some songs some old some new. Boo—Mickey Pinkey Parly. To the Seniors were invited showing "I'll Go No More A-Roving". Now here's Hago with that touch of his "Who's Going To Give Your Hand, Followed by Pete cool as a Land" with a "Song Of My Mick Burke sings his song out line, as one of his clan can

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MUSIC: STAGNATION OR HOPE? By Joseph A. Grocock, Mus B, F.R.G.P. (Music Advisor, Foras Eireann) This country has an honourable tradition of music... Cello (IRA Memorial)—A Cello in aid of above will be held in the Boathouse Cappoquin... NEWLY UNIFORMED Pipers... STATIONMASTER RETIRES—Mr John Smyth who for the last six years has been in charge of the station here has retired...

Cappoquin News Wm and Bridget O'Donoghue, Crowhill O'Donoghue family, do, King family, do, James Rigg, do, Michael and Kathleen Bateman Dan and Nora Ormonde and family, Doherty family, London, Mr and Mrs Hayes and family, Weelish Michael and Mrs McCarthy, Michael and Nora Ormonde and family, Ballnoe, B Galvin, Younghall Ormonde family, Lyre last Jimmy and Maggie O'Brien, Cappoquin, Hanna Margaret Kennedy, Kathleen and Peter McGrath, Donaghay family, Fermoy O'Rourke family, Sallerbridge Ellen O'Leary and family, Cappoquin, John Joe and Mary Tobin Moraulou Thomas O'Donoghue London John and May McCarty and family, Lyre Ann O'Keefe Newcastle County Muintee Stage Ballinacully (2 passes) Jun and Mary Ann Conroy Cavan family, O'Toole Anaraheen Byrne family, Morrisey family, Tooranaraheen J S Nellie Brown, do, O'Donnell family, Feddaun John and Margaret Carroll and family, Kathleen and Lily Kelly family, Jimmie and Biddy Loun Sean O'Donnell and family, John English John Joe and Alice O'Donnell, John Power John O'Donnell, John Walshes Mellegay, Gae Peppards, John Miss O'Brien John and Mrs Piendergast, Lyre Joe Barion and family Tom and Catherine Carroll Dunganvar Dunganvar family, John and Jerry Bridge, Ned and May Tobin John and Sheila Tobin James and Nora Tobin Monaulou, Michael Rawlins do, Paddy Tobin do, McGrath family, John and Mary Kelly White Sallerbridge White Heather Band Halley family, Knocknask Sullivan family, Glenafalla James and Willie O'Donoghue Mrs Fenella O'Donoghue Mrs Fenella and family Joseph Michael and Eileen Bolla Purcell family, Fiddaun J Crowley and family, John and Mary Kelly Ballnoe Thomas O'Donoghue family, Mellery Mrs E O'Leary Mossie and Bridget Kelly Connelly's Mellery Ellen and Dick Green Street and Kathleen Keane Connerghy Eileen Drea and John J Moloney Dunganvar Moss and Nora Kelly Mrs Ellen Ormonde Patie O'Rourke Dublin Attendants, District Hospital, Dunganvar, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Ellen Tutty and family Dunganvar O'Regan family... URBAN COUNCILLOR BEREAVED Meeting Adjourns... DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT... WHERE DO WE NOW STAND?... WAS POSTPONED...

G.A.A. NOTES A GREAT HURLER RETIRES NICKY RACKARD It would no, be right if we did not mention the fact of the retirement from big time hurling at the age of 35 years of the famous Nicky Rackard of Wexford which was announced last week... WE HAD A BACKLINE... SENIOR HURLERS TO BE HONOURED... WHAT OF OUR NEIGHBOURS?... THE DECISIVE 8-12 to 3-9 victory of our neighbours Kilkenny in the Walsh Cup at Buir has been the cause of rejoicing in the Noresiders camp...

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be quite fair to them. Be that as it may, the game scheduled took place Limerick avenged their earlier defeat and we fell down badly. And the reason one may ask? Well from reports it appears that only a certain few tried and the rest took it easy... MAIN SECTORS HIT... SENIOR HURLING... LIMERICK DEFEAT WATERFORD... UNIMPRESSIONS DISPLAY BY HURLING FINALISTS... WATERFORD, 116, WATERFORD, 14... WHAT OF OUR NEIGHBOURS?... SENIOR HURLERS TO BE HONOURED... WHERE DO WE NOW STAND?... WAS POSTPONED...

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Wedding Belle—A very interesting marriage ceremony with Nuptial Masses and Papal Blessing was solemnised at the Mogeely Church on the 7th inst. when members of two popular and widely respected families of the Killeagh and Mogeely parishes were united in holy bonds of matrimony. They were Mr. Patrick McCarthy son of Mr. P. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy, of Burgess, Killeagh, and Catherine Ahearne, daughter of Mrs. J. Ahearne and the late Mr. John Ahearne of Crowbally Mogeely. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Egan, P.P., Castlemartyr. Mr. Maurice McCarthy brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. Helen Cody sister of the bride, acted as Matron of honour.

The newly-weds were the recipients of a large number of serviceable wedding gifts. A reception was given to over 30 guests by the bride's mother at her Woodland home at Crowbally near Mogeely.

Subsequent to the reception Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left for a motor tour.

We wish them many years of happiness and prosperity.

Late Mr. John Barry, Dun - ganney, the most unexpected death of Mr. John Barry of Dun - ganney, has occasioned widespread regret throughout East - Cork. The late Mr. Barry who was only in his early thirties was extensively popular and took part in various Gaelic pastimes. He was the only surviving son of Mrs. Barry and the late Mr. David Barry.

Home from the U.S.A.—On the 6th inst. a member of a well-known and highly respected West Cork family, arrived from America in Cobh, in the person of Mr. Patrick Dennehy formerly of Kilmichael parish. He went to U.S.A. about 30 years ago and took over a very im - portant and trustworthy position in Boston, which he held until he retired early this year.

Mr. Dennehy's parents, brothers and sisters came to live in the Middleton district some years ago. One of his brothers took part in the Clonmult battle against the Black and Tan forces and fell a victim in that memorable fight for Irish freedom. He was Daniel Dennehy, a member of Mr. Dennehy's ancestors were prominent in the fight against the Tithes Rent Law which is mentioned in the book, 'Story of Ivelcavy' by the Rev. James O'Callaghan, Ballinacorney. The purchaser

CC, who was murdered in Cork by the Black and Tans in 1920 in the book it is recorded that Tithes Rent law part in 'the Tithes' rent battle at Kilmichael in 1822 which was the second last fight against the Tithes rent law prior to the passing of the Catholic emancipation Act in 1829. The last battle took place in Gartrone in Rathcormac in 1825 when thirteen farmers of the Barthly district were shot dead including the only son of the widow Mrs. Egan.

The clergyman of the parish claimed the sum of £2 8s 0d as the Tithes rent due by her to Rev. William Ryder, Rector of the parish of Rathcormac. Rev. Mr. Ryder stepped over the dead body of Mrs. Egan's son and entered the house, the son having been shot by the soldiers who were there to help the clergyman to collect his rent.

Mr. Dennehy, who will not re - turn to the U.S. will take over residence near Middleton. He was a reputed supporter of various patriotic and national organisations in Boston and a prominent member of the Knights of St. Finbarr of Boston also known as the Cork Men's Association.

Bol Cumann Oifig an Phre - Mainitir na Gorann.—Bowl playing renowned throughout East Cork is now the highlight of sport with the Middleton Post Office Staff. During the past few months various tournaments have taken place and might we mention that very keen interest was evident from the large gatherings of fans each individual supporting his own 'hero'. On Tuesday evening of last week a large crowd witnessed a most exciting score, the contestants being Starie Ahern and Paddy O'Leary v. Donal Dennehy and Michael Cotter, the latter two fancied favourites. The score having reached the three quarter stage there was still nothing between the contestants but excitement grew intense as we neared the final mark. But Starie's grey hairs and his propensity to be corpulent belied his skill in throwing the bowl. With a few shots to go Starie had now gained some odds and to make assurance doubly sure the ever consistent O'Leary snatched victory in the final throw.

Sale of East Cork Farm—Mr. Wm. McCarthy, Auctioneer & Valuer, Middleton and Bandon last week disposed of a very valuable farm the property of Mr. Edmond Carroll, Ballinacorney. The purchaser

Tallow and Round-About

Disrespect to Our National Anthem—Speaking to an English man recently he said there was one who struck him very much, and that was the disrespect our young people show to our National Anthem when it is being played during the occasions of dances and film shows. He was in a local picture house recently and as soon as the first notes of the National Anthem was being played there was a mad dash for the exits nearly knocking down those who were standing facing the screen.

His next remark was "for a country so nationally minded I and a great many others who come here are surprised, not to say shocked, to see such disrespect to our flag and Anthem. If it is not, it should be".

New Garda.—Garda H. Dempsey has been transferred from Castlecomer Garda Station to Kilkenny, to Tallow, and took up duty at the latter station during last week. We welcome Garda Dempsey to the Brigade and hope his stay will be a long and happy one.

Greyhound.—Mr. W. O'Brien, Chapel Street, Tallow has disposed of two of his greyhounds 'Autumn Surprise' and 'Autumn Magic' out of 'The Grand Champion' to a Cross-Channel buyer for a substantial sum.

Still They Go.—Mr. W. Quirk, senr, Tallow and Mr. M. Davis, Barracks Street, Tallow, left for England recently. Mr. Davis spent some time in England previously.

Rode Two Winners at Youghal.—Mr. James Power Junr. Glenagolough, Tallow, rode two winners at Youghal races on August 12th. They were 'Tullamore' and 'The Duke of Devon'.

On Holiday.—Miss M. Tobin who is engaged in the nursing profession in England is at present on holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Tobin, Ballyhamlet, Tallow.

Mr. J. Leahy Parkdota, is also on holidays from England.

By Number of Cattle at Fermoyle Auction Mart.—Fermoyle Auction Mart on Tuesday, Aug. 6th was 500, the largest to date. There was a 88 per cent clearance.

Bullocks of all types were in keen demand. Sellers were slow to clear. Frieses were as follows:—Springers £51 to £58 fat cows 74/- to 94/- per cwt. 3 1/2 year-old bullocks 113/- to 119/- 3 year-old bullocks 113/6 to 123/6 2 year-old bullocks 112/- to 122/6 2 year-old bullocks 111/- to 149/6 1 year-old bullocks 110/6 to 152/- Yearlings £27 15s to £37 each 3 year-old heifers 75/- to 110/- per cwt. 2 1/2 year-olds 105/6 to 124/- 1 year-olds 110/- per cwt to 152/- Yearling heifers £24 10/- to £33 10/- each.

Sheep.—The first sheep sale held at the Mart on the same day was an outstanding success. Fat lambs made £6 to £7 15s store lambs made £5 10s to £6 5s draft ewes made up to £5 10s each. Hoggets made £9 5s each.

There was an excellent attendance of buyers in this section. The next sale takes place on August 20th.

Mobile Photo Unit Visits Tallow and Knockanore during last week. A good number availed of the service to have X-Rays taken.

Holiday in Tallow.—Dr. J. O'Mahony M.O. Tallow, is at present on annual holidays Dr. B. McCarthy, Galway, is locum tenens in his absence.

Bank Holiday for Forestry Workers.—Again we draw the attention of the powers that be to the fact that Forestry workers are denied Bank holidays. While the workers of the country were enjoying themselves on Monday, the forestry workers had to work or lose their day's pay. Why must our poorest paid workers be treated thus? Our National Bank Holiday has been held for months each year, our T.D.s and Ministers have all reckoned nearly six months holidays in fact every other worker has bank holidays, even the Army and Air Force workers have them. Why not these holidays? Small wonder we have emigration on an unprecedented scale. We lay some of the blame for this state of affairs at the door of our local T.D.s who do not bring pressure enough to bear on the Minister to have this wrong (and a grievous wrong it is) righted.

It has been said that the wages and conditions of employment are regulated by the conditions in the County Council of the county in which the work is being carried out. Most of the work in this centre is being done in the Co. Waterford and Waterford Co. Council employees are allowed bank holidays with pay. We feel, therefore, that our T.D.s have a good case.

was Mr. P. O'Brien, Ballinacorney, Castle, Dunmanway nephew of the late Rev. O. O'Brien C.C., Douglas. Mr. O'Brien has two sons in the priesthood and two daughters in a religious Order. Mr. O'Brien is reputed for his active part in the fight for Irish Freedom from 1916-23, notable occasions were Crossbarry and Kilmichael under Co. General Tom Barry. He is well known in East Cork since many of his old comrades reside there, including Messrs. Tim Corcoran, Lisgoold, Sean Ring, Clonmult, and Dan O'Sullivan, Ballydavid, Cloney.

case to lay before the Minister, and we again appeal to them to do so as soon as possible.

Fifty Years Ago—We take the following from a Waterford paper dated August 2nd 1907:

"Two sheriffs officers from Dungarvan, accompanied by Constable Coolover, Tallow, made a seizure for rent. Finding no movable goods on the farm they seized a field of growing crops but there were no bids when the crops were offered for sale.

Murderer Inured—Michael McGrath campaign, sustained an injury to his hand in the course of his employment with Provincial Crop Dryers Cappoquin during last week. A well-known member of the Tallow hurling team, we wish him a very speedy recovery.

Sunday Night's Dance—There was a capacity attendance at the dance in the Arch on Sunday night. The Melotone Orchestra, Belfast, supplied a grand musical programme with a sprinkling of rock-and-roll and Calypso numbers. This fabulous B.C. dance orchestra and second group were paying their second visit to the Arch.

Shamrocks Draw With Lis - more.—At the Gaelic field Cappoquin on Sunday last Shamrocks drew with Lismore in the semi-final of the Lismore Junior Hurling Championship. Some very good hurling was witnessed during the hour. The final score was Shamrocks 4-6 Lismore 3-9. The replay is fixed for Sunday 25th August.

Many Successes—Major E. P. Maxwell, Moorehill Tallow had many successes in the fruit and vegetable section at Dungarvan Show.

Returned from Holiday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow have returned from a holiday in England.

The Recent Galway-Waterford Semi-Final.—It would be well for Cork & A. clubs when writing about the recent Galway-Waterford hurling semi-final, to lay the blame for the disgraceful conduct which belongs to us, as far as Waterford hurling goes, they always play a clean game.

Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators.—Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators held their monthly meeting in Fermoyle Major E. P. Maxwell stated he had received complaints that in the tidal waters of the Blackwater trout were being taken in nets used for salmon fishing.

When Inspector Woulfe commented that the nets used were illegal, Mr. E. G. Annesley said the Blackwater trout were being adequately protected.

Mr. Woulfe suggested that in an effort to reduce the number of dace in the river all Angling in the area should be asked to send resolutions to the Board who in turn would send them to the Department requesting that extensive electric fencing of dace which has been tried with success in the Funcheon last year, be carried out on the Blackwater.

Capt. Clayton reported that the pokecan area by unlicensed brown trout were being taken. Inspector Woulfe said he had informed Waterkeepers in that area to keep a sharp look out for that type of offence. He promised to give the matter further attention.

On July 8th, Waterkeeper P. O'Sullivan detected a case of fish poisoning at Currasglass district where a large number of trout were lost. The alleged cause had been traced and the matter was in the hands of the Board's Solicitor. He also reported that on July 23rd while on duty on the river, he was obstructed in the course of his duty. He was given permission to prosecute all parties concerned.

The Inspector reported that during the month of June salmon in the district was good. Nets and weir were 1,352 salmon, 14,450 lbs and 2,890 gill net, 14,330 lbs. Some 653 sea trout of 266 lbs was also taken in the Lismore nets. In all 14 tons of salmon and trout was taken.

Local Tit Bits.—We wonder did the colleen make the grade on the automatic weighing machine at Youghal recently eh?

Funny how a little imbibing in the cup that cheers puts courage into a man. Well it seems Geo.—y had that experience recently in the Show—and it paid dividends!

It is also strange how fellows go to extremes to find the lady—a new way is having a bet at least that is what our two Knock—e friends did not so long ago, but it did not seem to work.

So B—y had a stolen romance after the You—l cell. Remember the song "You Can't Be True To Two" but it looks as if it's all over!

A—e is back once more in her usual haunts well that's the way it seemed on Sunday night!

R—y and De—n had a rather long journey on Sunday to bring the two colleens from You—l to the Arch. Love laughs at distances as we are repeating ourselves.

Things We Heard.—That M—y was rather late returning from the dance on Sunday night but love laughs at hours as well as at distance. In fact, it makes one feel as if they were walking on air—so the poets say. Nothing like perseverance M—k, remember Bruce and the spider if you fall at first try again.

That M—y seemed worried on Sunday. What could the reason be we wonder. She is not usually that way.

The L—n and the visitor were having a heart-to-heart talk after the dance on Sunday night.

That Tee—a is back once more in You—l and the two Bs are frequently looking for

during the month.

The Secretary stated that no report had yet been received on the recent inspection of Clonduane well by officers of the Department. A letter had been received from the Solicitor to the Cork Milling Co. stating that negotiations were in progress for the purchase by the Lismore Estates Ltd, and that the deeds were in the hands of the Solicitors or the Estates.

Mr. Horace H. Smyth, whose lands adjoin the weir on the Northern banks, pointed out that the Milling Co. had always repaid the entire weir without the permission of the owners of the lands on the opposite bank. They did, however apply for, and were granted permission to cross over these lands when repairs were carried out.

The Secretary said that in his opinion the whole matter would be cleared up in the near future.

The attendance included Brigadier Jephson, Major E. P. Maxwell, Major Fairbridge, Capt. L. Clayton Messrs. John Kent, M. Greyth M. O'Sullivan, F. Cooper and Horace H. Smyth.

Valley Sold—Cottage Valley owned by Mrs. T. Morgan, Joint M.F.I. West Waterford Hunt has been sold to the Italian Government for a sum of £100,000. Cottage Valley was won many prizes at shows and Gymkhanas all over Munster was bred at Cloughreen Co. Tipperary.

Arch Dances.—Don't forget Cell in the Arch, Tallow, on this Thursday night at 8.30 with the Duhalloy Cell Band. On Sunday, Aug. 20th Pete Cody and his Orchestra Carrick-on-Suir will be playing in the Arch for particulars next week.

Retreat At Carmelite Convent.—Rev. Fr. Seaman O'Carroll, House of Studies Dublin, is giving a Retreat to the Nuns at the Carmelite Convent, Tallow on Monday next.

Training for Coming Group Finals.—Members of Tallow hurling team are requested to attend at the Gaelic field each evening for practice in view of the forthcoming group final.

The Regal—For week commencing Sunday August 18th nights at 8.30 with matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. The Management of the popular Regal Cinema has booked some outstanding films.

On Monday we will see "The Blue Lagoon" with Jack Warner and Dirk Bogarde as the stars. See the unending battle of the city streets.

Ill Met By Moonlight will be screened on Monday and Tuesday nights. The stars in this exciting true story of the kidnapping of a German General in Crete, are Dirk Bogarde, Marius Goring, Cyril Cusack and David O'Neil.

Thursday and Friday nights the lovely film '11:30 Tomorrow will be shown. Costaring Susan Hayward Richard Conte Eddie Albert and Don Taylor this is the story of the famous Marylin Star who became a victim of alcoholism.

Local Tit Bits.—We wonder did the colleen make the grade on the automatic weighing machine at Youghal recently eh?



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 - 7.00—A Job of Journeywork
 - 7.30—The Quest
 - 7.45—"An Eire Sin A Bhi Ann"
 - 8.00—Music from Australia
 - 9.00—Film Magazine
 - 9.30—"Glad To Meet You"
 - 10.15—Nuacht
 - 10.30—Dance Time from Mosney
 - 11.00—Hospital's Trust Programme
 - 11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and close down
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- Friday, 23rd August**
- 8.00 a.m.—News
 - 8.15—Sponsored
 - 8.45—Morning Music
 - 9.00—News
 - 9.15—Signpost and Close Down.
 - 10.00—News and Topical Talk
 - 1.45—Sponsored
 - 2.30—Close Down
 - 5.00—Rogha Na bPaisti
 - 5.30—"Spanish Gold" Episode 4
 - 5.57—Interlude
 - 6.00—The Angelus
 - 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine
 - 6.20—Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost
 - 6.30—News
 - 6.45—The Experienced Gardener
 - 6.55—Focal on nDochtuir
 - 7.00—Light Music
 - 7.15—Cabbair Don Stilleara
 - 7.30—"Taxi"
 - 7.55—"Skippie And Grunk" A story by Michael P O'Connor
 - 9.00—Orchestral Concert
 - 9.15—Sports Stadium
 - 10.00—Nuacht
 - 10.15—News
 - 10.30—Pipers Musicales 'No. 5' Birmingham 1946
 - 11.00—Hospital's Trust Programme
 - 11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and Close Down
- Saturday, 24th August**
- 8.00 a.m.—News
 - 8.15—Sponsored
 - 8.30—News
 - 8.45—Signpost and Close Down
 - 9.15—Signpost
 - 10.00 p.m.—Sponsored
 - 1.30—News and Week-End Sport
 - 1.45—Sponsored
 - 2.45—Close Down
 - 5.00—Songs for Children
 - 5.15—Junior Sports Magazine
 - 5.57—Interlude
 - 6.00—The Angelus
 - 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint an tSaolain
 - 6.20—Racing Results Announcements Signpost
 - 6.30—News
 - 6.45—"Who's News"
 - 7.15—Pilliocht Rabble Burns
 - 7.30—Bandstand
 - 8.00—Question Box
 - 8.30—"Gone With the Wind"
 - 8.45—Aonach na mBallead
 - 9.15—"Beginners' Pleas"
 - 10.00—Nuacht
 - 10.15—News
 - 10.30—Gill O Bhealach an Chair Ard Mhacha
 - 11.00—Hospital's Trust Programme
 - 11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and Close Down
- Thursday, 22nd August, 1957**
- 8.00 a.m.—News
 - 8.15—Sponsored
 - 8.30—News
 - 8.45—Signpost and close down
 - 9.00—A Friendly Warning
 - 9.30—"Mediterranean Miscellany"
 - 9.00—"An tOileanach"
 - 9.30—Farmers Forum
 - 10.00—Nuacht
 - 10.15—News
 - 10.30—Plays of Stage and Radio
 - 10.45—Male Voice Choir of the Dublin Municipal School of Music
 - 11.00—Hospital's Trust Programme
 - 11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and close down
- Monday, 19th August**
- 8.00 a.m.—News
 - 8.15—Sponsored
 - 8.30—Clár an Chomhcheadrimh
 - 8.45—Sponsored
 - 9.00—News
 - 9.15—Signpost and Close Down
 - 1.00 p.m.—Sponsored
 - 1.30—News and Topical Talk
 - 1.45—Sponsored
 - 2.30—Close down.
 - 5.00—"Let's visit the Zoo"
 - 5.30—"Na Mairbh a d'Fhail"
 - 5.57—Interlude
 - 6.00—The Angelus
 - 6.01—Nuacht agus Caint an Luain
 - 6.20—Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost
 - 6.30—News
 - 6.45—Irish Dance Music
 - 7.00—Poetry Anthology
 - 7.15—"The Great Blackset."
 - 7.45—"Colmthiollan na gCeall"
 - 8.00—"Club Night Out"
 - 8.30—Tunnel Dwellers
 - 8.45—"A Musical Bouquet."
 - 9.15—Recent Fiction
 - 9.30—"Field And Farmhouse"
 - 10.00—Nuacht
 - 10.15—News
 - 10.30—Song Recital
 - 10.45—City Newsreel
 - 11.00—Hospital's Trust Programme
 - 11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports Results and close down
- Tuesday, 20th August, 1957**
- 8.00 a.m.—News
 - 8.15—Sponsored

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