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who travelled specially to the village for the occasion. The poignant feature of the sports was the tribute paid to the memory of the late Johnson Burke, former member of the organising committee whose recent death was recalled when the crowd stood for a minute in silence. During the evening there were three-legged races till the bucket slip dancing and in the course of an egg and spoon race many eggs came to grief. One competitor displaying more ingenuity than others entered with a boiled egg but I don't know whether he figured among the prizewinners or not.

Fashion Parade & Dance

C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea
Sunday, September 22nd
Fashion Parade 8 to 10 p.m. : Dance 10.30 to 3 a.m.
FULL DETAILS NEXT ISSUE

IRISH BORN PRIEST HONOURED IN AMERICA

Mother Was Tallow Woman

We take the following report from 'The Morning Sentinel', Waterville, Maine, U.S.A., of June 21st which has just come to hand. The Fr. Holohan mentioned in it is expected to visit Tallow in the near future. The town his mother was born in is Tallow, Co. Wick. Fr. John Holohan, 40 years of service as a Catholic Priest, was paid by a large number of clergy and more than 600 parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in an impressive ceremony Thursday evening. Pastor of Sacred Heart Church for the past 12 years, Fr. Holohan was ordained to the priesthood June 21, 1917 by the Most Rev. Louis S. Walsh, Bishop of Portland.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

With PENSMAN

FASHION PARADE AT SEASIDE BALLROOM

The C.S.M. Ballroom at Clonea venue of many outstanding dances in recent years will figure in a new role shortly when gorgeous mannequins will model the latest Autumn and Winter styles in a grand fashion parade which has been planned by Ryan's Exhibition House, Clonea, and the management of the Ballroom.

The night chosen for this outstanding event is next Sunday night, September 22nd, and a most comprehensive programme has been planned for those who will attend this well-known seaside resort, on that night.

The Fashion Parade is timed to start at 8 p.m. and will continue for two hours. It is hoped to be able to provide seating accommodation in the hall. The Mannequins will display the fashions on the stage in the ballroom and then walk along a raised platform which will be erected at right angles to the stage and jutting out into the hall. This will ensure that those attending the function will have a full view no matter where they are in the hall.

BEST LANDLORDS

County and Urban Councils have come to be regarded as the best landlords in the country. At the drop of a finger they will put in new doors for you, new railings and fencing around your plot or garden, paint the outside of your house or provide you with gallons of paint to do it yourself, plaster or re-plaster it etc. or if they don't — all you have to do is to go down the road to your very 'accommodating' and 'sympathetic' Council representative and he will raise mile murder at the next Council meeting as to why the Engineering Department is not doing its job in not repairing Mr or Mrs So-and-so's flat or house. See you'll vote for him at the next election and why not?

NOVEL CONTEST

The man from Herick who backed the loser in the novel contest in ice-cream eating which took place recently at a well-known Old Parish hostelry is in a predicament. He certainly backed the wrong horse this time but sure he could hardly be blamed for thinking that a Seana Phobul can could not lick the Col. J. G. Professor from Dublin when it came to ice-cream!

But yells of consternation here arose from every rank for posted high upon a tree wires plainly saw Trespassers prosecuted in accordance with the law. We're foiled, exclaimed bold Slattery, "here ends our grand campaign. This merely throwing life away to face that mercurial drain, I'm not as bold as lions but I'm braver nor a hen. And he that fights and runs away will live to fight again."

Strand Lawn Tennis Club

Annual Singles Handicap Tournament

Changeable weather made progress difficult this year in the Club's Annual Cup Tournament but competition was keen and many of the games were closely contested and well worth watching. But youth took the lead this year with two young victors who showed great skill and mastery of the game.

In the Junior Club also the results were good and great promise is shown. Mr J. O'Riordan (Vice-Chairman) presented the cups and silver medals to the junior finalists.

The Chairman Mr M. Kiely will present the cups to the senior finalists at the Club's Annual Dinner which will be held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel on Thursday 19th September. This will close a very enjoyable and successful season of tennis.

They reached the mountain top though all stiff and sore with cramp. Each took a wet of whisky to dissipate the damp and when they loaded all their pipes bowled Slattery ups and downs.

Chorus
And back to the mountains went the squadrons and platoons.
Four-and-twenty fighting men and a couple of stout gossosons.
The band was playing cautiously their patriotic tunes and *Do not forget to sing the name of Slattery's Light Dragoons.*

DEATH OF MR JOS. P. CASEY, LONG BEACH

Widespread regret was occasioned in Dungarvan last week when news of the death of Mr Joseph P. Casey, Long Beach, California was announced. Son of the late Mr and Mrs M. J. Casey, Main Street, Dungarvan, the deceased was brother of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Casey P. Skerries, Co. Dublin. He was predeceased by three other brothers the late Fr. L. A. Casey, the late Mr M. P. Casey whose death occurred earlier this year.

We express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

RENTS OF COUNCIL HOUSES

At the quarterly meeting of Waterford County Council held last month the Council agreed to look for a further loan of £10,000 to continue repairs being carried out to Council cottages in the town. This is only a stop-gap measure as the engineer-in-charge reported that a sum of £19,000 would be required to continue the repair programme until next March. It is not sur, whether this money is mainly required for cottage repairs or to keep the men engaged in cottage repairs in employment maybe there's a bit both in it. Every year the Council has to pass a colossal amount of money for these cottage repairs and I repeat the phrases "every year and colossal amount." There seems to be no end to the demands in this regard and it is time that the Council got down to brass tacks and examined the position closely.

PATTERN SPORTS

The sports and water events in connection with the Abbey-side Pattern held on Sunday last attracted a very large crowd which lined the walls along by Strandside and the old Pond at the Village. A threat of rain fortunately did not materialise although conditions for most of the evening were overcast. A very cold stiff breeze, however, made conditions most uncomfortable for spectators and the hardness of the several competitors for the aquatic contests, particularly the greasy pole was much commented on.

SLATTERY'S MOUNTED FUT

You've heard of Julius Caesar and the great Napoleon. And how the Cork Militia beat the Turks at Waterloo. But there's a page of glory that as yet remains uncut. And that's the war-like story of the Slattery Mounted Fut. This gallant corps was organised by Slattery's eldest son, a double-minded poacher with a noble-breasted gun. And many a head was broken and many an eye was shut.

When learning to manoeuvre in the Slattery Mounted Fut. Chorus
And down from the mountains came the squadrons and platoons.
Four-and-twenty fighting men and a couple of stout gossosons.
And when we marched behind the drum to patriotic tunes we felt that fame would gild the name of Slattery's Light Dragoons.

WINTER TRANSPORT

ON Monday next 16th instant, Winter passenger train and bus services will commence. Booklet time-tables are on sale and details of the revised services may be obtained at Stations Offices and Depots.

TRAINS

Cancelled trains include: 5.55 a.m. Kingsbridge-Waterford, 1.10 p.m. Waterford-Kingsbridge, 7.35 a.m. Waterford-Limerick, 6.25 p.m. Limerick-Waterford, 6.59 p.m. Waterford-Rossliare.

The 6.15 a.m. Rossliare-Cork and 6.30 p.m. Cork-Rossliare express trains will run only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays leaving Waterford at 7.20 a.m. and 9.24 p.m. respectively.

Usual Winter services will run on the Waterford/Tramore section.

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Following the Mass hundreds of parishioners and friends filled the church hall for a colorful program that featured tributes music and the presentation of gifts.

Master of ceremonies for this event was former Mayor Richard J. Durborow who introduced the visiting pastors and priests.

Congratulations in behalf of the City of Waterville were extended by Mayor Clinton A. Hanson who cited Father Holohan's accomplishments in the past decade.

Greetings of a long-time parishioner Gov. Edmund S. Muskie were brought by Albert Bernier of this city.

The Rev. Albert Long of St. Francis church who served as assistant to Father Holohan at Sacred Heart for eight years spoke of the kindness of Father Holohan as a pastor during those years.

The Sacred Heart School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Duryea pleased the audience with several selections. One of these was "Bless You Dear Father" which was composed by Mother Rose O. S. U., of Sacred Heart School faculty.

The various parish organizations presented gifts. These included: A hand-carved crucifix in behalf of Sacred Heart School, by Master Neal Halle.

Views of Our Readers

A two-volume set of the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons in behalf of the Sacred Heart Altao Boys Society by Master David Veilleux.

A modern statue of the Blessed Mother in behalf of the Daughters of the Sacred Heart, by Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot.

A spiritual bouquet and engraved cigarette lighter in behalf of the Children of Mary Sodality by Miss Shirley Groulx, president.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones president of the Rosary Sodality presented a gift—an engraved wrist watch—in the name of the four adult parish societies, the Holy Name Society, the Daughters of Isabella, the Home and School Association and the Children of Mary.

Mrs. Rose Bragg, regent of the Rosary Sodality, was also present as a representative of her organization.

John Black, president of the Holy Name Society spoke in behalf of the entire parish. He introduced the Rev. Sullivans who in turn presented Father Holohan with a gift of money for a round trip to Ireland.

Several Irish songs were presented in a humorous vein by The Three Shamrocks, Malcolm Fortler, Morton Lessard and Lionel Poirier. Mrs. Onnesme Bouduc was accompanist.

In expressing his gratitude for the many tributes and gifts Father Holohan also paid tribute to his mother for having encouraged him in the path to the priesthood. He said he had never forgotten the example of Christ came not to be served but to serve. The daily rounds of Father Holohan's many chores and interests exemplified his carrying on the work of Christ to serve the people entrusted to his care.

The men's choir under the direction of Leonard Couture and with Miss Leah Forster as accompanist sang the Mass of the Blessed Sacrament, by Korman.

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To The Editor *Dungarvan Leader* Dear Friend: At this time a year ago a committee was busy making arrangements for something never before attempted in the history of the County Waterford Association—A Dinner Dance. Letters were sent to all County Waterford people and their friends asking them to patronize the affair. The response to that appeal was so tremendous and the Dinner Dance was such a wonderful success that the Association unanimously agreed to make it an annual affair.

Preparations are already in progress for our Second Annual Dinner Dance. It will be held at Gaehc Park 240th Street and Broadway New York on Saturday night October 19th at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets will cost \$5.00 each which will include a roast beef dinner and a bottle of liquor and set-up on each table. There will be ten seats to a table but smaller groups will be accommodated. Tickets must be purchased before October 11th.

The committee is leaving nothing undone in preparing for this great occasion. But remember its greatness and its success depends entirely on your support.

So come on out and meet the many old friends who will be there looking forward to seeing you and make Saturday night October 19th a real County Waterford Night.

For information and tickets call Tom Flynn—St. 4-3916—Martin Power—Lo-7-8926—Maureen Duggan—Wa-4-4116—Frank Murphy—Yo-9-4326—John Kennedy—Lo-7-5895—Mrs. Cummins—Cy-3-1514.

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Thomas Flynn President
August 21, 1957

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It is used to be the 'Shop House' but we called it 'The Canteen'.

But there we saw a notice which the bravest heart unnerved.
All liquor must be settled for before the drink is served.

So on we marched but soon again each warrior's heart grey pale.

For rising high in front of us we saw the County Jail.

And when the army faced about, 'twas just in time to find.
A couple of policemen had surrounded us behind.

Chorus
Still down from the mountains came the squadrons and platoons.
Four-and-twenty fighting men and a couple of stout gossosons.
Says Slattery 'We must circumvent these bludgeoning boobyhounds.
Or else if sames they'll take the names of Slattery's Light Dragoons.'

'We'll cross the ditch our leader cried and take the foe in flank.'

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The story of Waterford Hurling is as old, indeed much older, than the Association...

LEADING AGRICULTURISTS MET AND WERE ENTERTAINED AT N.F.A. HOUSE LAST SATURDAY

The sixty or so present included James Turner, President of the British National Farmers Union...

CROSS CHANNEL FREIGHT RATES

The announcement that Cross Channel Freight Rates are to be increased by 7 1/2% must come as a shock to every section concerned in exports...

STRIKE IN FERTILIZER FACTORIES

A strike in the fertilizer factories has carried on throughout the summer and it seems to be impossible to reach agreement...

N.F.A. ORGANISING DRIVE AND CONVENTIONS

Our first Regional Convention will be held in Cavan town on the 16th October...

An old lady was celebrating her hundredth birthday and as she sat rocking in her chair on the front porch...

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Tallow and Round About

Tallow Horse Fair - The Annual Horse Fair held on Tuesday, September 3rd, was not as large as on previous years...

Vocational Classes At Knocknare - Classes in woodwork, sewing, knitting, etc., have started at Knocknare Vocational School...

St Catherine's Defeat Kill - At Midleton on Sunday last St Catherine's (Ballynoe) made a junior hurling team...

Death Of Mr Michael Cronin - As he goes to Press we learn of the death of Mr Michael Cronin, Parkdolia, Tallow...

The Late Mr Bartholomew O Gorman - The following is a list of the chief mourners at the funeral of the late Mr Bartholomew O Gorman...

Another Championship For Frank Sullivan - At Ballyhooly Sports Frank Sullivan Fermoyle added another championship to his already long list of successes...

Home From The USA - Mrs Ann O'Sullivan is at present on a visit from the USA. Sister of the late Michael Tobin, Tallow...

Tallow Owner Receives Highest Price For Sheep At Cork Show - Mr Michael Beecher, Shanbally Tallow was paid £226 for a Suffolk ram at the Annual Sheep Show and Sale in Cork last week...

The Late Lieut Col John Murphy - The men who served under Lieut-Col John Murphy in the 13th (Connacht) Infantry Battalion and in the 2nd Field Artillery were aware of the immensity of the task which faces them...

Be on the look out for the outstanding film 'Battle Of The River Plate' which will be screened next week.

Local Tri-Bits - Watching the rich and the colleen proved too much for J... m over Glen... e away recently and the rick was the victim. You cannot have your eyes on two things at the same time J... m.

Looks as if a lovers tiff has separated T... y and the tall lady. They looked a bit forlorn on Sunday night, but we are sure they will take up the threads again.

Things We Heard - That L... m would want to be on the alert - someone is hot on his trail in spite of what we see we still believe that love rules the roost.

That M... y and the visitor seem to be kind of pally of late but it is only a passing fancy, we are sure.

That two T... w colleens enjoyed the trip from Cappo... n on Sunday on the cycle bar, eh, C... e and D... k.

That M... y and the colleen tried a roundabout way to get to their destination on Sunday evening but we wonder was it a success.

That some Brid... e colleens are after talking to walking on dogs at a very early hour.

That B... y should be more careful who he pays his attention to - getting a slap in the face is no fun, especially when a fallen administrator is the pie too on Sunday night. Also helping to walk out the dog.

Home Coming - The many friends of Mr Sean F Hourihan, formerly of Ballinacarriga Castle, who for over 25 years has been in the USA and is at present residing in Brighton Mass. U.S.A. will be pleased to learn that he is to return to Ireland in the course of a few months.

Harvesting - The farmers in East Cork centres are busy at present saving the corn crop. A number of them have over 150 acres each under grain crops and are placed in a very unpleasant position owing to the inclement condition of the weather.

Good Potato Crop - The potato crop in general in East Cork is one of the most productive for a number of years past. It is interesting to note that a farmer in the Lisgoold district grew a crop of Kerr's Pink and from the crop a number of potatoes weighed 4 lbs and a little over which proved a record. The farmer is Mr James Kenry of Corbally.

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"IMMENSE EFFORT NEEDED" TO ERADICATE BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS. In a paper presented to the quarterly meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association of Ireland, Mr G N Gould, M.V.S. of Hampshire England said that in this country there was much leeway to make up in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. "The progress of this disease in Britain is such" he said "that unless animals of attested standard can come forward in sufficient numbers from Ireland it is my personal view that the trade is bound to suffer. It seems to me that an immense effort is required in Eire to spread eradication as rapidly as possible - to make it as near as possible identical with the standard of British attestation, which is called, so that admission to attested herds can be conducted with the greatest economy and the least possible inconvenience to herd owners. It must not be forgotten that records of animals, groups of animals or herds, are all costly and that segregation involves labour and other costs which should be avoided if possible." Speaking of the place of the veterinary surgeon in the eradication drive, Mr Gould said, "The veterinary surgeon in practice is the keyman in securing rapid extension of any scheme initially subject to backing by an enthusiastic Governmental veterinary staff and department. It is the day-to-day contact of the veterinary surgeon and the personal confidence established - with his clients that accounts for this."

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