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## BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

With **PENSMAN**

### WHAT THE YANKS CALL IT

At the two last meetings of Dungarvan Urban Council there were discussions about luring the "gaybricks" back to Dungarvan by erecting hot sea-baths down near the existing swimming pool. For the benefit of all those under forty I must explain that "gaybrick" was the name given to the hundreds of sea-dippers who usually frequented Dungarvan during the summers of the early part of the present century. For the most part they came from South Tipperary and their usual mode of transport to and from the town was the train or wagonette.

Let us examine this suggestion which is causing such a furore at these recent Council meetings and see where "the gaybricks" have gone to. The disappearance of these kind of holiday-makers took place with the progress in the speed, comfort and variety in means of modern transport. On account of its geographical position Dungarvan was the nearest seaside town in older days for the people of Tipperary and as transport was such a difficult problem in those times they literally flocked into the town each summer to dip in the briny. The passing of the time brought the motor car, the digger and faster ones than the buses and many other means of travelling. Transport was no longer the problem it used to be and thirty or forty miles one way or the other made no difference to cars that could cruise at 45 to 50 miles an hour.

Then again with the changing times the outlook of the people changed too. They came more travel conscious, went further afield and sought more excitement and entertainment. No longer were the simple joys of a swim or a bath followed by a stroll around the town walks or a bench in the park, listening to a recital by the local band sufficient. The bright multi-coloured lights called, the big dance halls with the famous bands beckoned and progress and simplicity suffered.

Now that is simply what happened. In fact "the gaybricks" just ceased to exist—they were a fashion that died just as did the bowler and the bustle and anyone who seriously suggests bringing them back is really living a generation too late. This talk then of hot baths by some of the local councillors is what the Yanks call "bull". It is just a play for the gallery and a waste of time. There is as much hope of getting £10,000 or £20,000 from local enterprise to build them as there is of finding a needle in a haystack. So why not stop the coddling.

### A TOWN IN A MESS

I had occasion to visit Cappoquin twice recently and I must say that the streets of that picturesque little town were in a real mess. It was all for the sake of progress. I was told that the pipes are being laid to bring the big new Lismore-Cappoquin water scheme to completion. I agree with this but I ask myself must progress be so slow and why was the summer chosen to open up the streets to disturb traffic at the height of the tourist season. I have noted in reports of

Waterford County Council meetings over the past couple of years where local representative Norman Walsh stressed the need to have this work completed before the summer. His anxiety was understandable as first impressions to a visitor are usually lasting and Cappoquin with its streets paralleled with open trenches flanked by mounds of clay and stone presented anything but a pretty picture to the tourist. It is difficult to understand why a better timing system cannot be operated by the authorities to ensure that streets in towns like this are opened at times when the least disturbance is caused and then only for as short a period as possible.

### CATTLE MART

If my information is correct it should not be long until Dungarvan will take its place with the other progressive towns around the country in its possession of a cattle mart. I understand that meetings of interested parties have been held lately and it was expected that a request for a site at the Marsh would be made to the local Urban Council (owners of the Marsh) at the last meeting. Progress to that extent has not however so far been made. There are those in the town who are opposed to this idea of a cattle mart—they are the section who are opposed to progress and opposed to it only because they are afraid it will hurt them in the pocket. The cattle mart will affect the fairs in their cry and the fair is the monthly windfall to the town traders. I don't believe this at all and even the cattle mart did do away with the fairs I would still be one hundred per cent behind the idea. Anything that will remove the filth and dirt which the fair brings and leaves in them in the pocket must be welcomed by the townspeople. I hope that if the promoters of the mart do apply to the Urban Council for a site that they will be afforded the fullest co-operation.

### FROM ARMORE TO S WALES

—IN A BOTTLE. This is the story of a young boy and girl from Dungarvan who were on holidays in Ardmore last month. They were on the curving strand of this favourite seaside resort when the young inquiring minds wondered what was out beyond the blue horizon. Not satisfied with wondering, it was agreed to try an experiment and as usual the simplest way to find out where the tides went was to float a bottle out to sea.

The young holiday-makers were Eamonn O'g Keyes and Hilary Keyes. Eamonn O'g at once called on his casher for assistance and a bottle was procured and just prior to launching the following note was placed inside the bottle which was then tightly sealed. Put into the sea at Ardmore Co. Waterford, Ireland, on Saturday 10th August, 1957, at 12.0 o'clock (noon). Will finder please forward this note to Eamonn Keyes, 2 Emerald Terrace, Dungarvan Co. Waterford Ireland who will acknowledge receipt and forward reward on receipt of name and address of finder.

Almost an exact month later the postman delivered the mail at the Keyes household in Dungarvan and among the letters was the following "Dear Sir, I found this piece of paper in a bottle on the shore near Worn's Head Gower Peninsular, South Wales, at 3.30 p.m. on the 11th of September. Please send the reward to Yours sincerely Rachel Bibby (Miss) Hafryn Westwood Road, Bidston Birkenhead, Cheshire. Well you never know where bottles will get to. The only thing about this experiment is that I suppose Pappa Keyes must stump up with the reward money!"

### NO ONE WANTS TO BUY 70 TREES

There are 70 trees growing around the old Workhouse in Kilmacthomas and some of them are so old that with the approaching winter gales they constitute a grave danger to the safety of the building. The Authority in charge, the Waterford Board of Assistance therefore decided that it would be best to have them removed and advertised the fact that they were for sale. There was no response beyond one tender for £16 which could hardly be considered a fair price for 70 trees estimated to contain about 2 tons of timber apiece. As far as the Board is concerned their removal by direct labour would prove uneconomic as there is no demand in the area for firewood at £3 a ton and I understand that their commercial value is practically nil.

This was the position which the Secretary Mr Hynes disclosed to members at the Board's monthly meeting in Dungarvan this week.

At the request of one of the Board members Mr Norman Walsh Cappoquin who is an auctioneer, it was agreed to adjourn the matter for a month to give him a chance of inquiring whether any of his clients would be prepared to buy the trees at a fair price.

### COME BACK, PADDY REILLY

The Golden of Eden has vanished they say. But I know the lie of it still. Just turn to the left at the bridge of Pinea. And stop when halfway to Coohill. 'Tis there I will find it I know sure enough. When fortune has come to my call.

Oh, the grass it is green around Ballyjamesduff. And the blue sky is over it all. And tones that are tender and tones that are gruff. Are whispering over the sea. Come back, Paddy Reilly to Ballyjamesduff, Come home Paddy Reilly to me.

My Mother once told me that when I was born The day that I first saw the light I looked down the street on that very first morn And gave a great crow of delight.

Now most new born babies appear in a huff. And start with a sorrowful squall. But I know I was born in Ballyjamesduff. And that's why I smiled on them all.

The baby's a man now he's toll-worn and tough. Still whispers come over the sea. Come back, Paddy Reilly to Ballyjamesduff, Come home, Paddy Reilly, to me.

The night that we danced by the light of the moon Wild Phil to the fore with his flute. When Phil threw his lip over "Come again soon" He'd dance the foot out o' yei boot!

The day that I took long Magee by the scruff For slandering Rosie Kilrain. Then marchin' him straight out of Ballyjamesduff. Assisted him into a drain. Oh! sweet are me dreams as the duddin' I puff. Of whisp'ers over the sea. Come back Paddy Reilly, to Ballyjamesduff, Come home Paddy Reilly, to me.

I've loved the young weeman of every land, That always came easy to me. Just barrin' the belles of the Blackamore brand. And chocolate shapes of Feegee. But that sort of love is a moonshining stuff. And never will addle me brains.

For bells will be ringin in Ballyjamesduff. For me and me Rosie Kilrain, And all through their glamour, their gas, and their gruff. A whisp'er comes over the sea, "Come back, Paddy Reilly, to Ballyjamesduff. Come home, Paddy Reilly to me."

It was clear from the card

## FASHION PARADE AND GRAND DANCE

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### SYSTEM OF APPOINTING DOCTORS CRITICISED

Complaint From Ballyduff

Criticisms of the method followed by the Local Appointments Commissioners in appointing dispensary doctors were voiced at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in Dungarvan on Monday last.

Before the meeting was Mr J. Quirk, M.C. Ballyduff and Mr Quinn, Raspberry Hill, Ballyduff. Mr Quirk stated that Mr Quinn's wife was a maternity case in a Waterford City hospital and she was sent home and given a card which informed her that she would be collected by ambulance on the main road near her home at 7 a.m. on Friday, 6th inst. She went there and although she waited until 2 p.m. the ambulance never turned up. She then had to go home and the baby was born that night and the husband had to hire a car to go into Cappoquin for the doctor.

This is a terrible state of affairs stated Mr Quirk. We have a permanent doctor coming to Ballyduff every second year for the past twenty years and every year in between we have had a temporary one. The Local Appointments Commissioners appoint doctors with big qualifications who come here from England and other places just to get in to a dispensary district and then when a better opportunity turns up they move off.

Together Wrong. This is altogether wrong continued Mr Quirk and I understand the same position exists in Ring and Stradbally as in Ballyduff. If the local Councils had the power to appoint these doctors they would get one who would stay. I know a doctor for the past 20 years who would stay in Ballyduff if he was appointed there and I know another doctor who is mad to get appointed to Tal low.

We don't want doctors with high qualifications concluded Mr Quirk but a doctor who will stay and be there when he is wanted in a hurry. Mr Quirk also said that frequent changes by doctors in an area meant that the private practice that went with the dispensary vanished.

Mr Quinn bore out what Mr Quirk had stated in relation to his wife's case, and added that he had to go to a lot of expense in the hire of cars due to the failure of the ambulance to turn up.

Nothing About It. The Secretary, Mr J. Hynes, in reply, stated that Mr Quinn's wife had attended a clinic at Airmount hospital (over which the Board had no jurisdiction) she had been given a card which was not sent in to the Board's office as it should have been, and he knew nothing about an ambulance being there at 7 a.m.

Mr Hynes then produced the card which had been given to Mrs Quinn and passed it among the members for their inspection.

### HOT SEA-WATER BATHS IN DUNGARVAN WOULD COST £20,000—1947 I.T.B. REPORT

At a previous meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council a suggestion was made that hot sea-water baths might be built in order to attract more tourists to the town. The result of a similar suggestion was revealed at last Friday night's meeting of the Council when the Acting Town Clerk Mr M. O'Meara read a report sent to the Council by the Irish Tourist Board in 1947.

At that time the Council made an effort to interest the Board in building baths and asked for suggestions and financial aid. The Board replied in a letter dated August 1947 and submitted plans of what could possibly be done to erect the sea-baths near the existing Swimming Pool but added that the money for the venture would have to be found through local enterprise. It was estimated that the baths with a cafe attached would cost something in the region of £20,000.

Observations on the Board's letter and plans made by the then Borough Surveyor Mr J. O'Monide B.E. stated that the plans were not suitable for the site and the scheme was much too expensive for Dungarvan. One member referred to the attractions at the old Stokes Baths which drew so many gay bricks to the town in the old days. If they could get something similar now they would bring all these back to the town again. They wanted no elaborate scheme with cafes, he said.

The Chairman Mr N. Kelly said that they should try to get Bord Fáilte to recognise Dungarvan as a tourist resort so that the town would qualify for grants such as were given to other places. It was agreed to defer the matter for the attendance of the regular chairman Mr T. Kyne T.D. who was absent in London.

Housing Scheme. The Acting Town Clerk informed Mr Kelly that no report on the Bohematra sites had so far been received from the Department.

Congratulations. On the proposal of Mr Kelly the Council unanimously congratulated the Waterford Senior hurling team on their wonderful display in the All-Ireland Final. Sympathy—Votes of sympathy were passed with the widow and family of the late Mr J. Norris Keating Street, the widow and family of the late Mr Sonny Cliffe Buryry the husband and family of the late Mrs Curran Tarr's Bridge and to Rt. Rev. Mons. Casey and the other bereaved relatives of the late Mr J. P. Casey Long Beach California.

The Board unanimously agreed to this and stated that there was no question of any blame attaching to the officials. They also recommended to the County Manager that the cost of the tax be paid by the Board.

Loan. The Board approved the raising of a 10 year loan of £4,800 to finance the provision of dispensaries at Ballymacarbry to Dunmore East, Tallow, Bonmahon and Kilmeeaden.

Pay Rise. An increase of £1 a week in the wages of two boiler attendants at the County Hospital, Waterford was also approved.

Sympathy. On the proposal of Mr Carroll seconded by the Chairman the Board voted sympathy to Councillor D. Fitzpatrick Mayor of Waterford on the death of his mother-in-law.

Look Out! Sheep Breeders DANCE CLONEA Sunday Night, 6th October

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Cappoquin News

Wedding—The wedding took place in Ballinacorney Church, Rev J Murphy, C.C. officiating...

G. A. A. COUNTY BOARD

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES Allocation of Tickets Questioned At a meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. held in the C.Y.M.S. Room...

WATERFORD HURLING SKILL WAS TOO MUCH FOR WEXFORD

Decies Winning Form Confirmed Waterford 77, Wexford 16 Waterford senior hurlers confirmed their winning form when they easily overcame the Wexford challenge at New Ross on Sunday last to qualify for the Oireachtas Final...

Junior Football—

STRADBALLY CRAFT TOO MUCH FOR OLD PARISH Covemen Qualify for Western Final Stradbally 1-12, Old Parish 1-3 Old Parish fresh from their victory over Ballinacorney on the previous Sunday end of themselves at the West...

Boston Cleaners advertisement featuring an image of a man in a suit and text: 'Clothes look like new when cleaned by Boston Cleaners...'

CUMANN LUTH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL Western Junior Hurling Championship Semi-Final At CAPPOQUIN. On SUN. NEXT 22nd SEPT TALLOW v LISMORE At 2.30 pm Referee—D Whelan

Also Great Senior Hurling Challenge BLACKROCK (Cork Champions '56) v CAPPOQUIN (Waterford Finalists '56) at 3.45 pm Admission 1/-, Sideline 1/- Extra

DEATHS

HAYES (Ballinacorney) September 19th, 1957 at the District Hospital Dungarvan, Nicholas Hayes Ballinacorney, Dungarvan Very deeply regretted by his sorrowing family...

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Prize Bonds are again on sale until Monday 7th October, including the terms are the same as for the issue last year...

PRINCIPLE WRONG

Mr O'Brien pointed out that those people should be members of clubs and therefore would have a chance of getting a ticket...

FIXTURES

Senior Hurling—The postponed Mount Sion-Dunhill game was scheduled for Sunday, September 22nd at Dunhill...

WATERFORD MEN ON BOTH SIDES IN CORK COUNTY FINAL

When Sarsfields won their second title by defeating the students of University College who were bidding for their first title in last Sunday's Cork Senior Hurling Final...

STRETCHED LEAD

Within two minutes of resuming Prendergast was again on the mark with a point for Stradbally...

G.A.A. NOTES

FOOTBALL FINAL Sunday next is the big day for football fans when the Cork and Louth meet for the All-Ireland Football Final in Croke Park...

OUR 'PHONE NO—DUNGARVAN 55

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News of the Town & Round About

GO OFFICIALS ANNUAL DANCE—The Annual G.O. Officials Dance will be held this year on Wednesday night, October 2nd at the Town Hall, Dungarvan...

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Doctor Appointed—The people of the Ballyduff Dispensary district will be pleased to note that a doctor has now been appointed to the area...

Senior Football Championships

Kilrossary at Dungarvan, Sunday October 13th Mount Sion v Kill at Waterford, Sunday, October 6th G. Final—The County Final will be played on November 17th with Dungarvan as the venue...

National H & F League

The following venues were made for the 'home' matches of the National Hurling and Football League the dates of which are already fixed...

TENTH ANNUAL DANCE

Dungarvan Macra na Fermie ANNUAL DANCE AT C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonera ON Wednesday, 13th Nov 1957 Music by Jack Barrett and his Orchestra

AT HOME

Cappoquin will be the venue for the Lismore Group Final junior hurling between Tallow and Lismore on Sunday, October 6th...

IN CORK GO FINAL

Best man on view in the Cork senior hurling final between Sarsfields and UCC on Sunday last in Cork was Dungarvan man Liam Shalloo who played in the College colours first at centre-back and then at centre-field...

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TURF

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Last Chance.—The ESB have agreed to afford the people of Aghish and Clashmore a further opportunity of availing of the Rural Electrification Scheme. Following representations from the local members of the County Council, an officer of the Board visited the area and discussed the position with members of the local organising committee. It was agreed to hold a public meeting in Clashmore on Monday night, 30th inst. in a final effort to increase the number of acceptors in the area. It is hoped that the people of the area will not let this chance pass. According to the official canvass the total percentage of acceptors in the area is only 54.3%. Why Waterford Lost.—In the course of a letter to a local friend a Waterfordman resident in London posed the following pertinent questions concerning the defeat of Waterford in the All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final.—Were the selectors asleep? Why was the Grimes-Power mid-field partnership broken up? Why was Mickey O'Connor changed for Mickey Kelly? Why, when Clonessy was changed, was not Tom Cunningham sent after him? Why were the selectors so slow and hesitant in making changes? The letter concluded with the statement: "Surely the All-Ireland was lost from the sidelines by the failure of the team's mentors to handle team properly. It was clear from the broadcast that the Waterford team carried at least three passengers." Clashmore Man's Death.—Mr James Hynes, Ticknock, Clashmore who died recently was a popular and respected figure. The interment took place in Clashmore cemetery. Very Rev Fr. D. Power, P.P., officiated, assisted by Right Rev MGR Hynes Rev Fr Power CC and Rev Fr Foley, MMC. There was a large attendance of mourners. USA.—Mr Maurice Roche, who has died in the USA was a native of Clashmore. To his bereaved brothers, nephews and nieces sympathy is extended. Progress On The Land.—Practically all the wheat, oats and barley in this area has now been harvested. Yields generally were good. The lifting of the beet crop will commence in the near future. Youghal Bridge Damaged.—When a motor car struck the railing of Youghal Bridge recently no less than 11 of the vertical bars were wrenched from their sockets. The car was badly damaged, but the driver was uninjured. Donation.—Box Broken.—The donation box at St Declan's Well, Toor, was recently broken open and the contents taken. Gardal are investigating the affair.

DUNGARVAN T D ADDRESSES LONDON INTER-PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE

The Irish Constitution, which undertook to protect the religious and political beliefs of all the people, was quoted by Mr T. K. Ryan, TD when he addressed the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in London on the problem of refugees. In spite of an economic problem facing the country, Ireland had every sympathy for refugees and had helped willingly to take thousands of Hungarians until their re-establishment. Mr Ryan said: "The Irish delegation welcomed and supported every move made by the Union to solve the problem of the world refugees. In our country our Constitution undertakes to protect the religious and political beliefs of all our people and consequently when we hear of other people from other lands having to flee their homeland because of suppression of those rights by those in control of these countries we are anxious and willing to cooperate with the Union and UN to help to re-establish them in life and to give them an opportunity of regaining their place in the world, he said."

A SOLUTION "I feel if some other countries would follow our example by having not only a written constitution governing the rights of both religious and political citizens and by actual carrying out the written word in practice as is done by my country, the refugee problem would quickly end. At present in Ireland a number of Hungarians lived in a camp awaiting settlement in various countries and received as good treatment and protection as the country could afford. He agreed with the views expressed by other speakers that the camp life was not to be accepted as the best way to help, but only as a stepping stone to absorbing into the life of the country. "This we are willing to do if it were only possible for us to do so. No one will expect us to give more than what we give to our own nationals. Many might not realise that in Ireland there was an economic problem which compels over 30,000 men and women to emigrate each year in less than 25 years, over 500,000 Irish men and women had left the country and are competing for work with the refugees of the world. "Should Ireland receive from any source financial help in the form of long-term loans or grants, we could develop our agricultural and industrial potentialities to such an extent as would permit us to keep not only our own people at home, but, perhaps, to accept into our country many refugees who might wish to accept our way of life," said Mr Ryan.

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC SOCIETY

16th Annual General Meeting

The Sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the Club was held at Egan's Hotel on Friday 13th September. The President, Mr M. H. O'Hara, B.A., welcomed the members present, and expressed the hope that the Club now established on a very solid basis would continue to sail smoothly on the waters of time and give pleasure, not alone to its active members but to all those who enjoy the theatre and delight in good plays well produced. "We have been very fortunate," said Mr O'Hara "in our audiences they have continued their patronage and support in a most praiseworthy manner and undoubtedly it is due to their continued support that the Club today finds itself so well embedded in the life of the town. We have also been fortunate in the choice and number of our officers and members. Each member of the Club has contributed to its success and an amount of hard work, which time has shown is well rewarded, is done by the various officers and active members both on the stage and behind the scenes. "I must, before concluding, now pay tribute to one who is not with us tonight. During the past season we have suffered the loss of one of our foundation members, Mr M. J. Keane. I am but echoing the sentiments of all here present when I say that Mr Keane will be sadly missed by the Club for a number of years to come. He was ever ready to give advice, but to take his part before the footlights and we will long remember his unique interpretations of the parts he portrayed. To his bereaved widow, family and relatives, we extend the sympathy of the Club members. "Ar dheis De go raibh a anam. The following officers and committee were elected for the ensuing year—President—Mr M. J. O'Hara, Vice-President—Mr M. B. Cullinan, Hon. Treasurer—Mr P. O'Murchada, Hon. Secretary—Mr L. Comerford, Committee—Messrs Jessie Coward, Miss E. M. O'Neill, Miss Mary Foley, Messrs Michael Coward, James O'Keefe, Joseph Riordan, Maurice Kieley.

Tallow and Round About

Tallow Expected To Shake Lismore In Group Final.—At Cappoquin Sportsfield on Tuesday next, Tallow Junior hurling side will be meeting Lismore in the final of the Lismore Group Junior Hurling Championship (Western Division). Tallow who have a nice combination of youth on their side which includes Paul Curley, Roney Ryan, Mickey McGrath, Sean McGrath, C. Fitzgerald etc., should be well able to hold their own with their opposite numbers on the Lismore side. Lismore were not too impressive when they defeated Shamrocks and unless their teamwork has greatly improved we cannot see them beating the hard-hitting Tallow lads, who are as fit as trainer P. Sheehan can make them. On the other hand we believe that Lismore are quietly confident that they can write paid to Tallow's efforts. It has often been heard in the Brideside town that Lismore were never Tallow's "bogey" team. Let us hope that the "bogey" will be laid on Sunday and that Tallow with a great tradition in the game will bring home the laurels. The Late Mr Michael Cronin, Parkdota.—As briefly reported in our last issue the much regretted death of Mr Michael Cronin took place at his residence, Parkdota, Tallow, after a brief illness and at the fine old age of 85 years. Deceased who was a butcher by trade, was at his usual work at Mr P. O'Connor's Victualling premises on a wet and stormy day when he died of a straightforward and upright character, he was held in the highest regard over a wide area. A life long supporter of the Labour Party, he was a pioneer of the Labour movement in Tallow. He was also well known as a bone-setter. His death removes yet another of the older generation now becoming so few amongst us. To his bereaved wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow on Wednesday evening, September 18th, accompanied by a cortege representative of all walks of life in the town and district and were received and blessed by Very Rev W. Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow, assisted by Rev M. Condon, C.D. Requiem Masses were celebrated on Thursday morning for the happy repose of the soul of deceased, and in the afternoon the interment took place in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a very large number of friends and sympathisers. May he rest in peace. Very Rev W. Canon Flynn, P.P. and Rev M. Condon, C.D., officiated. Chief mourners—Mrs Julia Cronin (widow), Messrs Michael and William Cronin (sons), Mrs N. Condon, Kilmenny, Tallow, Mr P. O'Connor, Back Street, Tallow, Mrs L. Daly Chapel Street, Tallow and Mrs M. Tobin, Parkdota, Tallow (daughters). Mrs M. Mulcahy, The Faddocks, Parkdota, Tallow, Mrs E. Pratt, Tallow, Miss Kathleen, Prendergast Barrack Street, Tallow, Sheila Noreen and Mary Daly (grand-daughters), Sean Michael, Edmond and James Cronin, Convent Street, Tallow, Michael and Michael, Kilmenny, Liam and Michael Tobin, Parkdota, Patrick Cornelius and Laurence Daly (grandsons), Mrs Mulcahy, Edmond and Nora Condon, Rosemary Noel and her children, Mr Laurence Daly Chapel Street, Mr Edmond Condon, Kilmenny, Mr Michael Tobin, Parkdota, Mr Joseph Prendergast, Barrack Street, Tallow, Mr Michael Mulcahy, James Pratt, Mrs Fitzgerald and family, New Street, McDonald family, New Street, Messrs John and Edward Walsh, Curraglass, Mrs M. Cronin, Convent Street, Tallow, Mrs E. Crowley Tallowhill (cousins and relatives).

Dr John O'Connell St Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy, said he ceased to have been in hospital since July. He had been suffering from asthma. On September 12th at 12.25 a.m. he was asked to see deceased. He arrived in the ward a couple of minutes later. He found that deceased had an incised wound four inches long across the mid-line of his neck, the thyroid membrane was cut. He died in a few minutes as a result of shock. There was a razor on the floor beside him. William O'Brien, a night attendant at the hospital, said he heard deceased call from the main ward between 12.25 and 12.30 a.m. On going into the ward he found deceased sitting on the side of the bed bleeding from the throat. He (O'Brien) called the nurse who in turn called Dr O'Connell. He found a razor on the floor beside the bed. Deceased was a chronic invalid and had been in and out of hospital for some years. He had never shown any signs of suicidal tendencies. The Coroner said that he found deceased died of a wound self-inflicted while the balance of the mind was disturbed. He expressed his sympathy to the relatives of deceased. Sergeant J. Dalton associated himself with the expression of sympathy on behalf of the Garda authorities. Death Of Mr Edmond Doyle, Inch.—The death of Mr Edmond Doyle, Inch, Killeagh, which occurred at O'Leary's of Lourdes Hospital, Midleton, last week has occasioned deep regret. Deceased was a very popular member of the farming community. There was a large attendance at the interment in Ardara. We extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives. On Holiday From England.—Mrs B. Bryan and Miss M. Morrison, formerly of Kilmenny, are at present on holiday from England. Match Abandoned.—A challenge hurling game between Tallow and Shamrocks played at the Gaelic Field Tallow on Sunday, had to be abandoned about ten minutes from full time owing to unruly scenes among players and spectators. Shamrocks were leading at the time. Sunday Night's Dances.—On next Sunday night, September 22nd Dick Cashman and his band will be playing in the Arch. This versatile orchestra has been heard on a few previous occasions in Tallow and sister of the Arch in the course of the music. They were resident at Ballycotton Ballroom during the summer season. Make sure you hear them and dance to their music at the Arch on Sunday night. Rega Films.—The Brink of Hell, a powerful action drama full of heroism and personal sacrifice, stars William Holden and Lloyd Nolan on Sunday night. A dramatic end of the great German battleship "Graf Spee" following an epic chase through the Atlantic during the last war is told in "The Battle Of the River Plate" in which John Gregson and Peter Finch, star on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Thursday night a Lawless Street, a full-blooded Western has Randolph Scott and Angela Lansbury, in the leading roles. A Revenue Agent will also be shown. A tense suspenseful thriller is "Little Red Monkey" with Richard Conte and Rona Anderson on Friday night. As a support feature John Archer will play the lead in "Dragon's Gold". Tallow ICA.—Tallow ICA opened after the summer holidays on Tuesday, 8th September, with the general meeting. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, attendance was small. Quite a lot of business was got through and the programme for the coming season was discussed. Arrangements were made for the holding of a Jumble Sale at the Hall West Street, on Oct 2nd at 8 p.m. A special feature will be the sale of home-made confectionery and pastries made by members of the Guild. This should be a big draw as the ICA baking is much appreciated by everyone fortunate enough to have sampled it at the various ICA functions. After our repeated requests to the Vocational Authorities classes in cooking and sewing, and crafts, are now in full swing and are being very well attended. A sub-committee was formed to investigate the possibility of running a pantomime this year. The services of anyone willing to help will be much appreciated. It is desired to have as much local talent as possible. The Director of Music of Foras Eireann will help with musical items. A meeting of Macra na Tuathá decided on 1st August was owing to a printer's error, stated in the Press to be a Macra na Feirme meeting. Consequently the meeting was abortive and a meeting of Macra na Tuathá will be held on Saturday, 28th October, probably the 4th. Notice will be given through this paper. Three items eagerly looked forward to by the ICA Guild are (A) a busy, interesting educational and sociable winter programme (B) our Sixth Birthday Party (C) a visit by special bus to A. Griegnan. New members are very warmly welcomed to the Guild where there is never a dull moment. The raffle for very valuable prizes will take place at the Jumble Sale Oct. 2nd. The wedding took place recently at St Michael's Church Blackrock, Cork between Opl. Patrick (Paul) Casey of Kilmurphy,

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local swain at the cell but his heart was elsewhere. That the M—y blonde and our local friend had a quiet chat at the Arch on Tuesday night. That K—y is trying to come back with the sister from the Gr—d but remember the end of the last one or even the circus. Two is company three is a crowd. That M—y is after switching back to the Conly—y colleen again. We hope he made a success of it this time. Very hard to follow getting a bit of a glamour boy aren't you M—. That P—y and M—y left the cell rather early and went home or did they? We wonder. That M—l and the Kill—a lassie also disappeared quite early—that hill is weakening M—l, especially after a cell— And that M—l tried and failed on Tuesday night—once again we have to go back to King Bruce and the spider— Try and try again.

F.C.A. Notes DUNGARVAN BATTALION Weekly Parades.—The usual weekly Parades will commence on Monday night next, 23rd September. It is hoped that during this week every effective member will be present on parade as it is essential that the programme of Winter Training be explained to each member. Parades will be as follows for the coming week—Monday night at 8 o'clock—Ring Centre Tuesday night at 8 o'clock—Dungarvan Centre Wednesday night at 8 o'clock—Ardmore Wednesday night at 8 o'clock—Eiltown Thursday night at 8 o'clock—Aghish, Thursday night at 8 o'clock—Mullstreet. MACHINERY In Stock Lister Blackstone Side Delivery Rakes, Pades & Star Hay Floats, Pierce & Star Tumbling Rakes, Paddy Rakes. Also large Stokes Mower & Binder Parts. FURNITURE In Stock Large Selection—Diningroom Suits, Bedroom Suits, Chesterfield Suits, Oak and Walnut Bedsteads, Kitchen, Diningroom and Occasional Tables and Bed Boards, Frames and Cots, Tiled Fireplaces, Odd Wardrobes. Also Large Stocks of—Aga Bookers & Wellstood Cookers, Electric Cookers, Servis Electric Washing Machines, Bathroom Fittings, Bergers Pompanan Enamel Finishing Paints and Harringtons Uno & Byrd Brand Paints. Gypser Plaster Boards and Wallboard. D. McCarthy Tel. 4 BALLYDUFF Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Donnell Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Eire.

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