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## BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

With PENSMAN

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

From a letter sent to the Editor (published elsewhere in this issue) I see that what I wrote in this column a few weeks ago about the awarding of scholarships by the County Council nettled one reader into replying. The cross parent from Crossford has rushed to the defence of the Scholarships Sub-Committee and quotes the regulations governing the means test. It might be unfair for me to suggest that "Parent, being a beneficiary under the scheme I referred to was the need to implement them as laid down or else abolish them altogether."

As I stated before the idea of the scholarships is to provide secondary and university education for the children of parents who would otherwise be unable to afford it from their own resources. If this object is achieved then the scheme is a very commendable one. But if not and if the scholars who receive this education and qualify from our Universities emigrate at once and devote their talents to the interests of other countries who will agree that it is a good investment. The parent said the idea is to be highly commended but hardly a sound investment for the ratepayers. I see no reason therefore why I should withdraw what I have already written on this score no matter how much "Parent or anyone else resents it."

**TRAFFIC JAM**

I have seen bad traffic jams in many big cities in my time but the one that occurred at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on last Friday evening takes the bun. A heavy milk tanker followed by a line of private cars passed down the street towards the Square. Cars on both sides of the street and as a stream of cars coming from the Square came up with the lorry it was found that they could not pass each other. There was a solid jam and with the stream of traffic lengthening at both ends there was a deadlock for a full ten minutes. Eventually the cars which had moved up from the Square backed and this unravelled the jam.

**FIVE MINUTES FLAT**

Four minute flats appear to be the fashionable thing in athletics nowadays, but although we have no Ronnie Delaney or Ibbotsons in Dungarvan, we have Auxiliary Fire Brigade men who can move to it when the alarm goes. On Thursday of last week the siren sounded between 11 and 11.30 a.m. and in five minutes the Fire Engine followed by the Pump and the Van, driven by Chief Rody McGrath, clanged up the street. The Fire Brigade men were on their way to answer yet another call, this time to a farm about four miles from Aglish where they dealt with a burning hayrick. In their usual capable and efficient manner. Do we ever stop to think what a wonderful service this is and how much the community owes to these voluntary Fire Men? I wonder

many of our old stock is the responsibility of the Protestant Church Representative Body. Could not a few men be employed for a short period each year to keep the old buildings in a state of repair? Such an action would be much appreciated.

**THE TRUE POSITION**

Some people have been trying to create the impression recently that C.I.E. are a bungling lot of inept nit-wits who cannot do their jobs efficiently. Isolated incidents have been magnified out of all proportion just to prove a criticism which was certainly not made from a constructive angle. Reasonable people, and I am glad to say that most people are reasonable in these days of enlightenment, however, if they have become aware of the unwarranted criticism that has taken it with a grain of salt and a knowing nod of the head.

Facts prove beyond doubt that C.I.E. runs a service comparable with the best in England and the Continent and what is more important—safer than most. Excursion trains, at times when it is almost impossible to estimate the numbers travelling, cannot be taken as the criterion of normal efficiency. Take similar periods with British or Continental Railways and what have you? Not only have you a stand in route, but probably as many are left behind. The rough must be taken with the smooth at such times and while a little reasonable criticism is never wasted, one cannot expect individual attention at a time when hundreds are rushing to get going.

Now let us see what those with experience of Rail Travelling have to say about the general service offered by C.I.E. These are the people best equipped to present the true picture. Recently thousands of enthusiasts with their wives and friends attended the annual Conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Dublin. When they returned home they talked of the superb organization, cleanliness, courtesy and efficiency of Irish Transport.

Glasgow where this Conference will be held next year, sent British Railways Sales Manager to Dublin to find out how 5,000 people were carried on 105 excursions and how 250 coaches were sent shuttling to a split-second timetable, all without a single complaint.

That's the stuff to boost our tourist trade and to help us to appreciate the efficiency of our Transport System in a proper light.

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**WHO WAS ELIZA TOMLINSON?**

Did you ever stop to think what kind of people lived in your town walking through the familiar surroundings and loved each passing day as you do now in the years gone by? Such thoughts and day dreams are usually prompted by the inscriptions on the headstones in graveyards and cemeteries especially the old briar-covered mossy ones. Thoughts of this kind came through my mind one day recently when I was present at the internment of a friend in the Old Churchyard in Dungarvan. This graveyard is attached to the Protestant Church and the scene is right up to its buttressed walls. It contains the remains of many of the old families of Dungarvan and in reading the old tombstones or such of them as are still in existence one is struck by a curious frame of mind. One learns much about the people who lived more than a hundred years ago.

One memorial that attracted my attention was a wrought iron cross with circular bands which an inscription had been forged. Weather action and rust had left their marks but the inscription was still clear and read "Eliza Tomlinson aged 56 years died 18th June 1861. The cross was an iron-work which depicted the Crucifixion—all the implements of torture were there in miniature detail—the cross, the hammer, the nails, the crown of thorns the lance. There was no doubt but that it was the loving work of a great craftsman who must have lived somewhere in the Old Boro at least 111 years ago!

Others also were attracted by the unusual memorial and I heard a murmur of the Blacksmith's grave while another more recent than the rest remarked that the iron used must have been of wonderful quality to have withstood the ravages of time as well as it did. My curiosity was whetted and I began to ask questions and the sum total of the information I gathered was that over a century ago Bohemian seemed to be the nerve centre of Dungarvan—most of the people of the town lived around the seat and in Abbeyside at the time. Amongst the residents was one Robert Tomlinson—a smith who lived and probably had his forge at the road by the strand. It was he it appears who forged this remarkable memorial to commemorate his wife who lies buried in that spot at the Old Churchyard of Old Dungarvan as he worked in his forge over a century ago. I thought that the memorial he was making for the grave of his beloved wife would stand the test of time and that it would be still erect and marking the family's last resting place 111 years after. If he had such a thought it must have given him a great deal of satisfaction.

**REQUEST FROM MELBOURNE**

Old Boro writes from Footscrag, Melbourne, Australia asking for the words of "If We Only Had Old Ireland Over Here" for some Aussie friend of his. Can any reader oblige for this Dungarvan Exile? The letter was dated 1st September and a footnote said "Hard Luck, Waterford."

**BOLD ROBERT EMMET**

The struggle is over, and boys are defeated. Old Ireland is surrounded with sadness and gloom. We were defeated and shamefully treated. And I Robert Emmet awaiting my doom!

Chorus  
Bold Robert Emmet the darling of Erin  
Bold Robert Emmet will die with a smile  
Farewell, companions both loyal and daring  
I'll lay down my life for the Emerald Isle

Hung drawn and quartered sure that was my sentence, But soon I will show them no cowers and I  
My crime is the love of the land I was born in,  
A hero I have lived and a hero I will die

I was arrested and cast into prison  
Tried as a traitor, a rebel and a spy  
But no one can call me a knave of a coward  
A hero I lived and a hero I'll die

Hark the bells tolling I well know the meaning  
My poor heart tells me it is my death knell,  
In come the clergy the warden is leading  
I have no friends here to bid me farewell

Good-bye old Ireland my parents and sweetheart,  
Companions in arms to forget you must try,  
I am proud of the honour of my duty,  
A hero I lived and a hero I'll die

**NEEDS CLEANING**

Reference to this old graveyard necessitates mention of the great need to have it cleaned up. The whole place is overgrown with briars, while the iron marked graves in front makes it extremely dangerous. I understand that the care of this last resting place of so

## 8th ANNUAL SHEEP BREEDERS' DANCE

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**Good Advisory Service**

Mr. Foran pointed out that the total amount allocated for Instruction in Agriculture and Administration was almost £10,000.

This he said is a huge amount of money on two bare items and if I ask myself the question is the agricultural community deriving benefit to that extent I am sorry but I would have to say no.

Mr. Curran replying to this thought that the advisory service were barely adequate to meet the existing demand and he would be very loathe to see any cut in the number of Instructors.

Mr. Foran—That's all very well but there's no use in an Instructor going into a farmer and giving him advice unless the farmer has the money to carry it out.

The Inspector said that Mr. Foran had a point there and he agreed that lack of capital generally was a big problem.

Mr. Walsh said that it was his opinion that the effect of the advice now being given would be seen in about 25 years until the new generation came into possession of the holdings. The man thing now, he said, was that an adequate service could be provided without increasing their present rate and for that he thought the Committee should congratulate their C.A.O. Mr. Conroy and Mr. O'Riordan.

Mr. Dowd called the allocation of £100 for the seed potato scheme a waste of money as he said the standard of the seed last season, although it was in sacks stamped with the official seal was rotten.

It was agreed to draw the Department's attention to this matter.

On the proposal of Mr. Dowd seconded by Mr. Fahy the Committee then approved provisionally of the allocations.

**Aglish Harriers ANNUAL HUNT DANCE**

Glebe Hall, Aglish  
Sunday Night, Oct. 27th

## AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES LAND RECLAMATION

Leave It To The Experts

I would like to know whether a lot of the land reclamation being done in this and other counties should not be done at all as the soil is too shallow and light," said Mr. H. R. Dowd at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan on Thursday of last week.

It was his opinion he said that reclaiming such land was not an economic proposal and the money spent on it would be better diverted to the improvement of old pasture.

The Chairman, Mr. M. Harty, said that he had a life-long experience of land reclamation and he thought there was nothing wrong in reclaiming land with light or shallow soil.

Mr. Dowd said that they had all their instructors present at that meeting and he would like to have the official views on the point he raised.

Mr. W. Foran termed the Land Reclamation Scheme the greatest scheme which had ever been introduced into the county but he agreed that some of the land reclaimed had not been the most suitable.

The secret of reclamation he said was the aftercare of the land. If it was left uncultivated there was no doubt but that it would become jungle again in a few years.

**Keep Up Fertility**

Byrne on the Committee's Agricultural Instructors said that a clause should be inserted in the agreement that a farmer should keep up the fertility of the reclaimed land by crop rotation. With regard to the point made by Mr. Dowd he said that the suitability of the land to be reclaimed should be left to the officers who administer the scheme to decide. No hard and fast rule could be adopted he added.

The C.A.O. Mr. P. Conroy stated that it would be very hard to say what particular land was not worth while reclaiming.

Mr. D. O'Riordan, Inspector of the Department of Agriculture said that while Mr. Dowd had a point about the permanent pasture would give a quicker return for less expense it was up to every farmer to work out for himself in consultation with the Land Reclamation Officer whether land is suitable for reclamation or not.

Mr. Byrne said that some farmers did reclaim land just for the sake of reclamation. They found they could do it themselves for less than the amount estimated and so they could make some money out of it for themselves.

In cases where it went wrong it was usually the farmer and not the land which was at fault he said.

**Assess Farmer's Ability**

Mr. O'Brien another of the Committee's Instructors felt that the Land Reclamation Officer should assess the farmer's ability to follow through on a scheme and whether the money to be spent would be better used on manuring than reclamation.

Mr. Curran Parish Agent said that he had been informed that land in the county which had been reclaimed years ago had gone back to scrub and had to be reclaimed a second time.

The Committee agreed that the question of the types of land to be reclaimed should be left to the officers administering the scheme. It was felt that the proper solution was the follow up after reclamation. They felt that greater discretion as to the kind of land to be reclaimed could be used and farmers should consider improving existing land instead of reclaiming land just for the sake of reclamation.

It was also decided to inquire from the Department whether it would be possible to be reclaimed as being Chairman—The men in charge of the scheme are experts and the decisions in these matters should be left to them.

The discussion ended.

**New Instructor**

A letter was read from Mr. J. Cooke Kilmacow the newly appointed permanent Agricultural Instructor which stated that he would take up duty on the 1st October.

The C.A.O. told Mr. Walsh that an Instructor would be based in Clonmil in the future but it was not as yet decided whether it would be Mr. Cooke or Mr. O'Brien who had headquarters in Kilmacthomas at present.

The C.A.O. added that he was satisfied that the County was now being adequately serviced and Agricultural Instructors were based as follows: Mr. Sheridan in Lismore, Mr. Barlow in Dungarvan, Mr. Byrne in Waterford City, Mr. Cooke and Mr. O'Brien in Clonmil and Kilmacthomas (to be arranged).

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Tues Oct 1st For 1 Night J. Cobb, Patricia Medina - In MIAI EXPOSE

Wed Oct 2nd For 2 Nights John Wayne, Vera Miles - In THE SEARCHERS

Fri Oct 4th For 1 Night David Farrar, Julia Arnall - In LOST

Sat Oct 5th For 1 Night Anthony Steele Peter Finch - In PASSAGE HOME

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NEW LIBRARY BUILDING ONLY SOLUTION FOR DUNGARVAN Discussion At Co. Libraries Meeting

The September meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday 17th September

The Venerable Chairman introduced the new member Very Rev. Canon Kiely

The County Librarian reported that despite the fact that a new felt roof had lately been put on the Adult Branch Library in Dungarvan

The problem was examined and discussed under all its aspects by the committee

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The groom is a former member of the Cappoquin Junior and senior hurling teams

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MAKE IT A DATE CAPPOQUIN MACRANA FEIRME

5th ANNUAL DANCE At The Boathouse, Cappoquin 10th November, 1957

Mrs T O'Leary, Mrs B Smith and Miss E Kelleher (sisters) Mr L Dooley, Dublin Mr P O'Connor Tralee (sons-in-law)

The groom is a former member of the Cappoquin Junior and senior hurling teams

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS Weekly Whist Drives - Results of the weekly practice Whist Drive which was held in St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday

Large Crowd - A very successful dance which drew a record crowd was held in Bennett's Hall Ballysaggart on Sunday night last

Shocking Weather Conditions - The National Athletic and Cycling Association of Ireland (N.A.C.A.I.) will be taken up at the Church gates in Cappoquin and Athane next Sunday 29th inst.

The money will be used for the best promotion of Athletics in the Irish people are asked to subscribe so that the Gaelic atmosphere may be maintained

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in-law) Mrs M O'Brien (sister-in-law) Mr J Fennessey (brother-in-law) Mike Goulding and family

Mass cards were received from His loving wife and son Michael his loving daughter Chrissie Dan Mary J and family Nellie and family, Carrigmore Mary O'Brien and family, Ballysaggart Dan and Nora McCarthy Youghal Eileen O'Brien Dublin Michael O'Brien Ballysaggart Flynn and family, Senanuda Tom, Mary O'Brien and family, Tom O'Brien and family, Eugene O'Brien and family, Eddie Flynn and family, Cassidy family Arglan, Mrs Walker Cork (cousins), etc

Best for the winners were the Fitzgerald brothers Byrne and Whelan, the latter being the best served by T. Whelan Hogan, and Crotty in the backline and J. Whelan and C. Callanan were the only forwards to impress Anderson in goal for Lismore. The first half and a brace in the second half L. Keohane scoring twice and Byrne once

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Our "Smalls"

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 4s. per line.

THE Cappoquin Estate Company give notice that sheep grazing rents on their mountain will be collected on week beginning Monday, October 7th.

FOR SALE—Walker Go-Car perfect. Apply Box No 1887 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan.

JAMES CANNING OFFERS FOR SALE—1 1948 5-cwt-van 5 new tyres good engine—£70 also 1947 Prefect £35.

JAMES CANNING OFFERS FOR SALE—Ford Baby Ford in perfect order. £20 also scrapping Baby Ford, Standard 8 Flat and Chrysler Van.

FOR SALE—2 strong Ferrets Apply "Leader" Office.

FOR SALE—New Donkey Car and Tackling, new patent axle and strong wheels.

FOR SALE—5 cwt Van p.m.o. Tax and Insured. Apply William Davis Street, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—20 Pulletts on point of lay. Apply William Davis Street, Dungarvan.

WANTED—Girl for general grocery work with some experience. Apply in own handwriting to Box No 5173 "Leader" Office.

STOP SUFFERING! Write Describe ailments "American Druggists" Dept. 1, Health Center, Adelaide Road, Dublin.

WANTED—Scrap rope all classes horse hair, old and new feathers, brass copper lead radiators, tyres, scrap tubes and scrap ranges.

IN MEMORIAM. DUGGAN—Thirteenth Anniversary—in loving memory of my dearest mother, Hanorah Duggan, late of 23, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan.

WIDESPREAD FLOODING AFTER SEVERE RAIN. Reports from all areas in the County following Tuesday's severe rain storm tell of general flooding in many cases in places which had never been flooded before.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. BRAY (Crownhill, Cappoquin)—The husband, son and daughter of the late Mrs. Bray Crownhill, wish to thank all who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement.

HEFFERNAN—The Misses Roche, South Terrace, Dungarvan, wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in their recent sorrow.

TALLOW N.F.A. GENERAL MEETING WED. NIGHT OCT. 2nd.

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News of the Town & Round About

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE O'DONOVAN-GONDON.—The marriage arranged between Maurice O'Donovan, "Snowden, Montenotte Park, Cork and Judy Gondon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, will take place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Ballinlough, Cork, on Monday, October 7th (D.V.)

THE Strand Lawn Tennis Club held their Annual General Meeting on Thursday 19th September at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN GUN CLUB AND GAME RESTOCKING ASSOCIATION.—Annual General Meeting will be held at the Literary Club, Church Street at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday night next, 28th inst.

LATE MR JOHN NORRIS, KEATING STREET.—The following additional Mass cards were received: From the boys of the P.T. Club, Tralee.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—The wedding took place at the Parish Church, on last Tuesday, Mr. Flynn Power (Ned) Flynn, second eldest son of Mrs. and the late Augustus Flynn, Murphy Place, Abbeyside.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. Michael Murray, S.D.E. (uncle of the bride) assisted by Rev. Rev. R. Roche, P.P. Abbeyside.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in a ballerina length frock of white nylon with white accessories.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—The best man was Mr. Austin Flynn, brother of the groom. Subsequent to the wedding ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—Among the large number of guests which included the above-mentioned clergy, was Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, C.C., Abbeyside.

WEDDING—Flynn Power.—Later the newly-weds left on their honeymoon. Both bride and groom with their bridesmaids, were the recipients of many and generous messages and gifts.

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URBAN COUNCIL GETS DECREE AGAINST BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Dungarvan Urban Council were awarded a decree for the full amount in their claim for damages against Vincent O'Brien Building Contractor, New Line Abbeyside, Dungarvan, by District Justice L. B. Skinner at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday last.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solicitor for the Council stated that on the night of the November Fair last year at about 8 p.m. the Council men were cleaning the streets in usual order.

Mr. P. Browne, Town Overseer stated that he was an employee of the Urban Council for 15 years and had been with the Council for 10 years before the charge of the men washing the streets the night the accident occurred.

Witness said that he told the defendant that there had been a lamp lighting there. Replying to Mr. Lardner witness said that he had no hesitation in saying that the lamp beside the hydrant was lighting.

James Power another Council employee said that he was just going to shut off the water at the hydrant that evening when a car which he thought was going a bit fast came down the street. He had to jump out of the way and as he did so he struck the lamp and knocked over the hydrant.

Witness said that he was sure the lamp had been lighting and dozens of other cars had passed over and on the street before the defendant came along.

John Delaney and Phillip Dunne, two other Council workers gave similar evidence. Mr. O'Brien then said that usually when there is an opening in a road two lights are put in an elevated position around it at night.

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G.A.A. NOTES

END OF AN ERA. Over 70,000 spectators thrilled to a breath-taking rugged hour's football in which Louth stayed the pace better to snatch a dramatic victory from Cork in the All-Ireland Football Final at Croke Park on Sunday last.

For the thousands who yearly make the trek to headquarters Sunday evening was a death blow for the All-Ireland Finals last era for when next they go there in 1958 the familiar skyline will have changed.

There was consternation for a few hours in Dungarvan and the Waterford County Board had to make to the Cork County Board under the barter agreement which had been decided that they would give certain number of tickets from their allocation for the hurling final on the basis that Waterford would give Cork a like number in return from their allocation for the football final.

St. Garvan's took an early lead which they held until the half-time when a fast goal and a point for Killyrossanty left the Corkers in a half-time deficit. Killyrossanty continued to dominate play until the start of the last quarter when a point by John Kelly followed by a great goal by a Gavan's man later pressed and Killy tried for majors from two further frees from scorable positions.

His countless friends through out the County will learn with regret of Johnny O'Connor's departure to Dublin early in the morning but they will be glad to hear that he has been appointed a Dublin school teacher. He is anxious to pursue further studies to enable him to obtain a University degree and he has been given the choice of Dublin as his future habitat.

Johnny was the centre of a great deal of controversy following the All-Ireland Hurling final but it is thought that he has now been more or less ironed out on both sides satisfactorily cleared up.

Three young boys the oldest was 13 years old, were given the benefit of the P.O.A. following a plea by Mr. Lardner, Solicitor, when they appeared before Mr. L. B. Skinner at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday last.

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G.A.A. Junior Hurling

Killyrossanty 2-8. St. Garvan's 1-8. Killyrossanty added by a torrential downpour caused a first-class surprise at Dungarvan on Sunday when before a handful of spectators they beat a more fancied St. Garvan's side in their junior hurling championship clash.

These miserable conditions were absolutely against a good game and it was indeed a tribute to the players that they were able to continue at all. A mere interval was not agreed to by the Corkers and the game was resumed and played to the end.

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LISMORE QUALIFY FOR WESTERN FINAL

Game Ends As Spectators Invade Pitch. Lismore 6-9, Tallow 0-4. (From Our Lismore Correspondent).

In a game marred by several ugly incidents and numerous invasions and exhibitions of sheer barbarism by spectators Lismore junior hurling team finally won their way to the final of the Western County Tallow very easily on Sunday last.

The game played in torrential rain was fast and clean even if a little rough in the first half with Lismore leading from the start with the half-time score of 4-4 to 0-2. The first three or four minutes of the second half were also quiet enough with the Tallow team making as if they had got a second wind.

But when Lismore again took command it ceased to become a game. It became a riot with spectators rushing in to strike players with hurleys while innocent bystanders were also struck. The referee was threatened and in fact everything that one would not associate with hurling occurred. However, it was fair to mention that most of the Tallow team were not to blame and the majority of them actually walked off the field in disgust of the whole affair before the horn was blown. But for the honourable courage of the Lismore team they also would have walked off if not in disgust then in dread as they saw the risk of serious injury to the wildly swinging hurleys of spectators with seeming homicidal tendencies.

But to get back to the game proper, it was Lismore from the word go. A rampant Lismore did superbly fit played for the first time this season as a well-blended team. The referee M. O'Brien is to be complimented on turning them out so fit. Their mentors also deserve a word of praise, as last Sunday they reshuffled the team to such an extent that they succeeded in having found the proper combination at long last. Tom McGrath a not very successful full forward in previous games was brought back to the full-back line where he had his best game to date. D. Blackie Neville came on as corner forward and also proved successful. The captain Jim Crowley, normally a great centre-field player, did a manly job in a previous game but he was obliged to play full forward where his personal total of four goals and four points speaks for itself. One of the stars of the team was however M. Kip Tobin who gave a masterful display of ball control and accuracy as centre-forward.

Behegan also shone and the centre-field part of the Lineen cousins 'Bull' and 'Tom' were the many knocks and cuts they received, enjoyed complete supremacy in this sector. The half-backline which conceded no goal, proved rock-like with every man playing as inspired and particularly B. Ryan and P. Dunne until their retirement and R. O'Donnell and M. Broderick the full line of P. Lineen B. Crowley and M. McGrath gave ample covering to the goalkeepers who got only one half to save during the entire game. T. Ahearn the left corner proved as fast for his man and sent some copybook passes to his team mates.

This team a young fast side have now to meet the winners of the game between Colligan and Killyrossanty, and by winning this they would have the right to contest the County Final. It is not too much to hope for that they will win the county as even though the Tallow team that they beat on Sunday was not as good as some that Tallow turned out in previous years, best of which were P. Curley, R. Ryan, O. Fitzgerald and M. Tobin, it was still a fast and compact side.

The scoring: Lismore opened the scoring with a goal by T. Ahearn after 11 minutes. Crowley then added to it with a beautifully-taken goal from a pass from M. Behegan. Ollie Fitzgerald then pointed for Tallow but M. Tobin pointed twice in succession before Tallow raised the white flag for a few minutes. J. Crowley put Lismore further ahead with another goal and added a point to it a minute later. M. Tobin pointed again for Lismore to leave the half-time score 4-4 to 0-2. Tallow pointed per R. Ryan just after the restart but J. Crowley kept the lead as it was with another point. Tallow then pointed from a free to which Lismore replied with a point by M. Behegan. 'Blackie' Neville was then in hard luck for a goal when a ball he doubled on went inches wide. J. Crowley again

The Clubs' Carnival, Dungarvan

SUNDAY GRAND CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARADE FROM SQUARE TO CARNIVAL GROUNDS 2.30 p.m. PRIZES FOR INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS. Friday Night - £50 Cash. Saturday Night - £20 GIVEN AWAY FREE.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS! TO ENSURE CORRECT SUPPORT AND COMFORT IN THE WEARING OF ELASTIC STOCKINGS IT IS ESSENTIAL TO HAVE THEM CORRECTLY FITTED. WE NOW HAVE A SPECIALIZED FITTING SERVICE AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES FOR CUSTOMERS REQUIRING ANY TYPE OF SURGICAL HOSIERY. DAVID HILL'S Chemist & Optician. PHONE DUNGARVAN 58.

GUMANN LUTH-CHLEAS GADHEAL COISTE GO PHORTLAIRGE. WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1957 (SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL) AT THE GAELIC FIELD, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th. Cnoc Sion v. Dungarbhán (CHAMPIONS) AT 3 p.m. (ST).

Also Western Minor Hurling Championship Match NAOMH GARBAN v DUN NA MAINISTREACH AT 4.15 p.m. Great Games Anticipated. ADMISSION 2/-.

Louth 1-9, Cork 1-7. Just as in Waterford's case a month ago, Cork must be considered most unlucky to have victory snatched from their grasp in the closing minutes of last Sunday's pulsating All-Ireland Football Final at Croke Park when Louth, after a tit for tat game came from behind with a miracle goal to leave them two points ahead at the final whistle.

With only five minutes of play remaining Cork led 1-7 to 0-9 and playing with confidence victory seemed certain. Then Louth's forward Kevin Beahan moved up to kick a ball from the right touchline it curled in to the right upright but Cork back Dan Murray was well placed to cover it. He appeared to have collected it safely but Seamus Cunningham robbed him of possession and in a twinkling the ball was in the net and Cork had for the second year in succession won the bitter dregs of narrow defeat at the last hurdle.

The natural reaction of the outcome of the game is one of sympathy with Cork who last year lost the title in 1945. Yet when one considers that throughout the hour there was never more than three points between the sides and that they were level five times during the game (three in the first half and twice in the second) one cannot help feeling that a draw might have been an equitable result.

For Louth it has ended forty-five years of fruitless endeavour—they won their last title in 1912—and as their third title came so unexpectedly when Cork seemed all set to win Louth followers will forever remember that kick of Beahan and the opportunity of Cunningham which ended Cork's victory hopes. An attendance of 72,732 (gate receipts £2,471 12s 9d) were enthralled by a close rugged hour of pulsating play which kept them on their toes by the very keenness of the football and closeness of the scores throughout the entire game.

Nip And Tuck. Eric Ryan opened the scoring when he pointed a free for Cork within three minutes. Beahan equalised for Louth before Cork again took the lead with a grand point by Cork captain Noll Duggan. Roe again equalised for Louth and the 'Wec County' took the lead for the first time in over 13th minutes with a point by O'Donnell. Cork again came to level terms when Ryan pointed a free from a

difficult angle but Louth regained the advantage with two points by Beahan and O'Neill. Then Cork had a sudden goal when Furlong finished a high lob by Duggan to the Louth net. Neil F. Fitzgerald fisted over another Cork point to leave the Munster men leading by 1-4 to 0-3 at the interval. Touts, Kelleher had one of the nicest points of the match on resuming but a period of Louth superiority followed in which Beahan pointed twice and Roe equalised before Cunningham put them ahead with another Cork reply with the equaliser per Kelleher and the same player regained the lead for the 'Rebels' to leave it 1-7 to 0-9 in favour of Cork. Then came Louth's goal and although Cork fought back and wided they were too late and the final whistle sounded to bring victory to Louth. Clash of Colours. The game was played in over-cast but almost ideal conditions. Cork fielded in the blue jerseys of Munster and Louth in the green of Leinster. This was due to the fact that there was a clash both counties ordinarily wearing red. Senior Hurling. Champions Had Easy Passage To Semi-Final. Mt Sion 8-10, Dunhill 3-7. At the newly-purchased Gaelic Field, Dunhill on Sunday last, Mount Sion (Champions) had an easy passage to the Senior Hurling Championship Semi-Final when they rather easily accounted for Dunhill in a game which never came up to expectations. The opening moiety showed promise of the game developing into a classic set-to but as time advanced the Munster men left no doubt as to their superiority. The match was played in a sporting manner all through and the Dunhill Club are to be congratulated on the general field arrangements which left nothing to be desired. Mount Sion led at half-time on the score 3-8 to 2-3 and in the second period of play they added 5-2 to their total to which Dunhill replied with 1-4 to leave the champions easy winners on the final score of 8-10 to 3-7. Phil Grimes, M. Flannelly, M. Healy, F. Walsh, S. Power, A. Richards, W. Gallagher and T. Keane, shared the winners scores while W. Dunphy, W. Whyte, T. Allen, and P. Power, scored for Dunhill. Crown—P. Grimes, F. Roche, J. Conroy, J. Hurley, W. Mulcahy, T. Gallagher, M. O'Grady, M. O'Grady, S. Power, M. Flannelly, M. Healy, F. Walsh, A. Richards, T. Keane, W. Gallagher. Mr. O. Good, Dungarvan refereed. Annual Licensing Sessions In Dungarvan. The Annual Licensing Court was held in Dungarvan on Wednesday last, and District Justice Skinner granted renewals of all licenses and exemptions applied for in the usual terms.



# PROOF!

## that its CHEAPER to cook Electrically

At the Electric Cooking Demonstrations held throughout the country in the spring of this year a large number of consumers bought electric cookers. Special meters were installed on 68 of these cookers to check the exact amount of electricity used. Over a period of 3 months, it was found that to cook all the meals for a total of 383 people in the 68 families, the electric cookers used only 384 units per day, in other words, **ONE UNIT PER PERSON PER DAY.**

This means a running cost of less than 1½d per person per day for all meals. Watch out for the Electric Cooking Demonstrations which will be held at various venues in your county this winter, and remember—

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### EAST AND SOUTH CORK COMMENTS

**Obituary**—The death occurred recently at an advanced age at her residence Ballymacoola, Mogeely of Mrs. Mary Burke widow of the late John Burke. The deceased lady was a member of a well-known and extremely popular East Cork family, who were resident in Castle Martyr for many years.

The Burke family are members of the farming community, many of whom took an active part in the fight for Irish freedom from 1916 to 1923, and were in the ranks of the 1st Cork Brigade, I.R.A.

At the removal of the remains to Mogeely Church a large number of Old IRA comrades and the sons of deceased lady attended and also members of the West Cork Brigade.

The funeral from the Sacred Heart Church to the local cemetery on the 20th inst was most representative.

The officiating clergy were Rev. Fr. Halliden, C.C. Duncannon, and Rev. Fr. Duggan, C.C. Catechism.

Requiem Masses were celebrated at the deceased's residence and at Mogeely Church on the morning of the funeral.

The chief mourners included Messrs. David Burke, Mogeely, Bar Pat Burke and Thomas Burke, Ballymacoola (sons), Mrs. K. Vallon Mogeely (daughter), Morrison family, Mogeely, O'Keefe family, Ballymacoola, and the deceased's sons and daughters in America who hold important positions there and are members of various Irish-Ireland Organisations.

One of her sons, Michael Burke, was very prominent in the fight against the Black and Tans up to 1921 and later went to the USA. One of the late Mrs. Burke's popular licensed premises in Mogeely.

**Bowl-Playing**—The Ballincurrag tournament is still in progress and the final matches will be played during the coming fortnight. The matches played during the week were James McCarthy, Ballincurrag, defeated John Corcoran, Resk James Kenry Corbally, defeated D. Fitzgerald, John Buckley, defeated J. Payne.

The coming matches will be John Dunlea, Mogeely, v James Ford, do David Burke, v Michael Kenry, Walshtown, Michael Moss, v J. Michael Kenry, Mogeely, Donald O'Brien, Ballyvere, v John O'Riordan, Lisgoold.

**Important Sale**—During the past week Mr. Wm. McCarthy, M.I.A.A., Eandon held a public auction in Corkbeg Whitegate, where he disposed of the effects of the "Great House" at Corkbeg, which had been dismantled by the late Sir Robert Unlacks Penrose-Fitzgerald, M.P. Harrington England. The residence, building and lands were purchased by the Refinery Companies recently. Buyers from various centres in the South of Ireland attended.

The effects offered for sale realised over £2,000.

**Wedding**—Gumblaton Fitzgerald—the wedding took place in the Sacred Heart Church, Mogeely, of Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. and the late Robert Fitzgerald, Ballygibbon, Mogeely, and James eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gumblaton, Ballymacoola, Co. Cork.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Pupal Blessing, was performed by Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C., (cousin of the bride), assisted by Rev. Fr. Duggan, C.C., Catechism, Rev. Fr. Halliden, C.C., Duncannon, Rev. Fr. Galloway, C.C., Duncannon, Rev. Fr. Finny, C.C., Ballymacoola. The bride, who was given away

### THE N.A.C.A. NEEDS YOUR HELP

On Sunday next (29th Sept) the National Athletic and Cycling Association is taking up a National Collection at Church gates. Wherever affiliated clubs exist the members will be out to appeal for your generous support. Their cause is a worthy one and deserving of full co-operation from the public.

The N.A.C.A. is a 32-county organisation catering for athletes and cyclists. Throughout the year the Association is busy preparing competition for its members "in the four green fields of Ireland".

The programme is so full that there is a chance to win a prize in one of the winter cross-country season and the opening of the summer track season. This is a prize-worthy state of affairs.

The many voluntary officials working on the Councils, County Boards and Clubs of the Association, however, are not satisfied that enough is being done to further encourage and promote athletics among our youth.

Each year many promising youths join one or other of the 400 clubs which are affiliated to the N.A.C.A. Spurred on by youthful enthusiasm these rising athletes overcome the almost insuperable difficulties of inadequate coaching and a lack of suitable equipment.

For a number of years the N.A.C.A. Summer School of Coaching has done a great deal in imparting athletic knowledge to small numbers of Priests, Brothers and laymen anxious to improve the technique and performances of youths under their care.

This National Collection will be used exclusively for the promotion of athletics among our youth by supplying many of the wants which previously hampered and discouraged would-be athletes. If there is a club in your locality it will benefit directly from your contribution.

It is, however, with a subscription because you have no local club. Give the Association the funds and leave it to them to organise the area. For your outlay you will have the satisfaction of actively participating in the athletic revival and ensuring for yourself bigger fields, better competition and greater entertainment at future promotions.

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Her Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Aheron, Bishop of Cloyne, attended at the funeral, which took place on Monday evening at the convent oratory.

Very Rev. Canon O'Keefe, P.P., Mitchelstown, presided at the funeral, and the Requiem Mass, the celebrant of which was Rev. Fr. Richardson, C.C., deacon Rev. M. Cogan, C.C., and sub-deacon Rev. M. Condon, C.C.

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### Tallow and Round About

The Fair—Tallow monthly cattle, sheep and pig fair will be held on this Friday, September 27th. This well established fair is attended by all the leading buyers and excellent loading arrangements are available.

Accidents—Mr. James Cunningham, Convent Street, Tallow, received injuries to the arms and the other in the course of his employment at the Bridevalley stores, Tallow on Friday, September 20th. His injuries, however are not serious, and he is well on the road to recovery.

Maor Patrick Henley New Street, received injuries to his arm when he fell off a wall during last week. He is at present in a Waterford hospital where he is progressing favourably. We wish both a speedy recovery.

Maora Na Feirme—Tallow Branch of Maora na Feirme will hold their next meeting at Tallow on Thursday, October 3rd when final arrangements will be made for the Club's Annual Dance in the Arch Ballroom, on October 6th and the visit of Lieut-Gen. M. J. Costello, who will lecture to the Club on October 15th. New members are welcome. Time of meeting 8.30 p.m.

The Green Curtain—Under the able editorship of Mr. J. O'Brien in the "Farmers Journal" of September 21st, says "In Ireland we have a baffling Green Curtain fixed between the townsfolk and the professions on the one hand and agriculturists on the other. It is Macra's task to show the other half how we farmers live and what problems we have to overcome. Many branches combine their members to form a short-sighted policy for if you can get the local traders and professional men interested in Macra na Feirme and its ideals then agriculture has gained so many extra friends. The ignorance of farming among city dwellers and industrial workers is almost total, but it may be partly our own fault. Dublin last week on the land during the wet harvest of 1946, and the men to the Green Curtain has remained in position. It is probably too late to lure professional and business men from the city to attend Macra meetings down the country, but the leaders of Ireland and of the country's thought are today in the secondary schools and Macra will have failed in its mission until a branch is set up in every secondary school in the country, in that way we can be sure that the future city resident will know something of the land and its difficulties, even if they never see a cow after they are 18 years old. Also are you making every effort to recruit new members in your own area, farmers and otherwise? Go after the girls, especially those who feel they would not be welcome. Never miss a chance to sell your own produce. Branches are theirs to organise. They can run dances, cookery classes, just as they wish and they will get out of Macra just as much as they put into it. About one-third of the farms are owned by women and they need agricultural education as much as men do. Another good way to organise is to persuade the approach, neighbours getting to schools to come to a meeting, cousins enrolling cousins, and friend bringing friend. Unless you yourself bring in two new members each year Macra will never have more than a shadow of its real potential. The loss would not alone be Macra's but in the long run Ireland's."

Sympathy—We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Ballymore, who more which sad event occurred at his residence last week.

Melotones Again—On next Sunday night September 29th the Melotones Showband Belfast will be giving their third visit to the Arch Ballroom, Tallow. This famous combination which has been on the stage with Nat King Cole and the Four Tops, has over 200 radio performances. Don't miss this super attraction in Tallow's finest ballroom on Sunday night next.

Lismore Win Group Final—Due to weather conditions, we were unable to be at Cappoquin on Sunday last, where Tallow met Lismore in the Lismore Group junior hurling championship final which Lismore won on the score 5-9 to 4 points for Tallow.

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O'Brien (niece-in-law) Mr. P. J. O'Gorman (nephew-in-law), Patrick E. O'Brien and Raymond O'Brien, Limerick (grand-nephews).

Paddy Reilly's Return To Ballyamesduff—In last week's "Behind the Spotlight" with "Pensman" we had Percy French's great song "Come Back Paddy Reilly To Ballyamesduff". This week we publish an imaginary sequel to the song. Paddy Reilly's exact same air, some of the ladies must bear with us if we may hit them a bit too hard.

The land of the mighty is now far away beyond Castle-rahan moate and the hill. And now I am back at the foot of the hill after thirty-five years on the "Mill". The town's keeping pace with the times sure enough with a Shannon Scheme switch on the wall.

Oh they're purty well learned in Ballyamesduff, in fact too well up are they all. And feminines gentle, and masculines gruff, are constantly saying to me, Welcome home Paddy Reilly to Ballyamesduff. Mr. Reilly from over the sea.

My mother she called me the very afternoon a little while after daylight. When I viewed Dublin Street at the sound of a horn I nearly got "waik" with the fright.

For a modern bus had come in like a puff when I thought of the bwar dog and shawl.

Says me to meself, it's not Ballyamesduff just a silly "chuck" that is all. But the bus was a fact coloured white blue and buff then a little voice whispered to me.

You're the Prodigal son back in Ballyamesduff, Paddy Reilly from over the sea.

Long ago we used warble the "Sivery Moon," "Fontenoy of Coole," "The Shooting of Coole." Now in Ballyamesduff they do nothing but croon with Rock-n-Roll and tangos to boot.

Gone are the days of the hoops and the snuff and the crinolined Daisy Belle Dame. Oh! the march of time stretches from Ballyamesduff to the Hall of Eblish near Cormeen.

Death Of Mr W Mahony—The death of Mr W Mahony, who was a native of the town, occurred at his residence on Saturday, September 21st. He was a native of Co. Limerick, and held a responsible post in Cork before coming to reside at Tallow some time ago. The remains were removed to St. Catherine's Church, Tallow, on Saturday evening, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Monday.

Rev. W. Foster, Rector, Tallow, officiated. To his widow and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Films At The Regal—Virginia Mayo and George Nader, are the stars in Congo Crossing, an intriguing crime drama on Sunday night.

Robert Newton and Glynis Johns, play the leads in Somerset Maugham's great story "The Beachcomber." A most interesting, Scotland Yard mystery film, "The Lady" will also be shown.

Crime of Passion a gripping murder mystery stars Barbara Stanwyck and Sterling Hayden on Wednesday night. "Mark Of The Apache" will be a second feature.

Termed the greatest outdoor spectacle ever filmed "Northwest Stampedee" on Thursday night stars Joan Landis and James Craig. "Killer At Large" with Robert Lowery, will also be screened.

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Things We Heard—That M—y's journey to Lism—e was fruitless on Friday night. That Ma—a and the visitor are still in the running. That a certain young man is going to be in a funny predicament on Sunday night when he will find two colleens on his hands—lucky fellow, eh M—k!

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