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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

With PENSMAN

DID YOU KNOW?

It would be a fair bet to say that most people have heard of Ireland's great Olympic champion Ronnie Delany. The name of the University he attends in America might even be known, too, but very few will know who founded that University and what its connections with Ireland are. I was one of the latter until I read a recent issue of the Augustinian Mission "News" in which a most interesting article on the subject appeared and from it I learned for the first time that Villanova, the University of Ronnie Delany, is an Augustinian University—the Catholic University of Philadelphia.

As the early history of this great American Catholic seat of learning is bound up with our own it should prove of interest to readers to know a little about it.

On the fatal day in June 1798 when the Battle of Ross was being fought to a finish, three small boys crouched wide-eyed behind a furze-bush watching the slaughter. They saw the triumphant morning charge of the Wexfordmen on the Three Bullet Gate (see this week's song at foot of column) and in the evening saw them fall in swaths in the streets before grape and cannon shot. The small boys names were Rosister, Doyle, and Carr. The three of them later entered the Augustinian Novitiate then at New Ross and were ordained Augustinian priests at Lyons in France.

Doyle became the great J.K.L. James, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, champion of Catholic Emancipation, Rosister and Carr sailed off to the Irish in America in 1830 and were the first to establish the Order in what was later to become the United States.

They settled in Pennsylvania where the estates and factories of the Quaker coal and railway magnates were still with Irish immigrants. Father O'Dwyer of Tipperary towered them and later three O'Donnells of the same county—two brothers and a first cousin. Mighty men these strong in word and deed with a history of 60 or 70 years between them among the Irish in Brooklyn. They rode around on horse-back, for Brooklyn was bushy then, keeping their men up to their faith and if our emigrants find a parish of St. Nicholas of Tolentine in the heart of Brooklyn they will know that the O'Donnells were there before them.

And so it all began the two mighty Augustinian Provinces of St. Thomas of Villanova and Our Lady of Good Counsel in the United States.

In 1842 Fr. O'Dwyer saw that the Irish needed education if they were not to be hewers of wood and drawers of water forever. He bought a Quaker estate in Philadelphia and built a college and named it after St. Thomas of Villanova. The Spanish Augustinian Saint Around the 1855's it got a University charter and has since grown so that today it is one of

the most famous in America. That then is roughly the story of "Ronnie Delany's University".

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WHO WON IN—?

In view of last Sunday's County Senior Football Final it is interesting to look back and see what the record says about previous holders of the football county crown.

Ballysagart were the champions of 1885 the first recorded year and the holders of subsequent titles were:

1886—Kinsalebeg, 1887—Ballyduff Lower, 1888—Kilrossanty, 1889—Ballinameela and Aglish, 1890—Dungarvan, 1891—Kinsalebeg, 1892—93—Dungarvan, 1894—95—Windgap, 1896—96—Dungarvan (Erin Hope), 1899—1902—Lismore, 1903—07—Clashmore, 1908—Dungarvan, 1909—10—Rathgormack, 1911—Lismore, 1912—13—Rathgormack, 1915—Aglish, 1916—Dungarvan, 1918—Rathgormack, 1919—Kilrossanty.

Entering the 1920's Clashmore held the laurels and there was no championship in 1921 (presumably due to the trouble). In 1922-23 Aglish became the holders and in 1924 Ballyduff Upper entered the picture with a win. Kinsalebeg-Clashmore were the holders in 1925 and Dungarvan came back into the records when they had a series of victories between 1928-30. The young teachers training at De La Salle (College, Waterford) ended this supremacy by the Old Boro when they became champions in 1931 and although Fenor took the title in 1932 the College boys came back again with four in a row between 33 and 36.

Dungarvan once more took on the role of champions for a further brace of years in '37 and '38 before Kilrossanty had another title in 1939.

The red-jerseyed men from Strabally commenced their great run of victories in 1940 and they dominated football to such an extent that they remained undisputed champions five seasons running until the Old Boro again took command between 1945 and 1948.

Then came Kilrossanty's long innings with title wins in '49, '50, '51 and '52. Mount St. Mary made themselves felt in the big ball code when they became football champions in '53. Dungarvan won in 1954, the 1955 championship was declared abandoned and the Monastery men became champions in this code for the second time in '56.

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THE BOYS OF WEXFORD

I can recall writes Miss Josephine Smith in the New York "Irish World" when I was a child in Navan, County Meath, hearing the street singers both male and female, singing "The Boys of Wexford". The version sung by the itinerant balladists was somewhat crude as was to be expected in a "street song" but the words have been revised and re-edited by the late

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DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

NEW YEAR'S EVE HOP

(31-12-'57)

At The TOWN HALL DUNGARVAN

Music by DICK CASHMAN and his Band Dancing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BAR & NOVELTIES

ADMISSION . . . 6/-

Cumann Luth Chleas Gaeidheal G.A.A. Handbook

The Official G.A.A. Annual for 1957 Record Book of the Gaelic Athletic Association, is now on sale and can be procured from G.A.A. headquarters, 27, Jones's Road, Dublin, for 2/6. For a variety of reasons it was not possible to publish this valuable reference book since 1951 and for that reason its appearance on the market was well-earned. It is the more so as it brings the records from County to County, Central Council right up to date including the results of all inter-County activities for 1957. This neatly printed Volume of 184 pages is the G.A.A. statisticians' dream come true, as it gives the answers to all the questions—who won a particular match in a particular year, the scores, the names of players in all major competitions, the records of the different Clubs in the different Counties, etc., etc. This particular edition will have an especial appeal in that it includes the photographs of several All-Ireland teams during the past six years.

Brickey Social Club

DANCE

At Ring School On Sunday, Dec. 29th, '57 Dancing 9—2

Music by Eugene Flannagan and his band

Admission . . . 3/-

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS

Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year—To readers of this column and paper, both at home and abroad, we tender our sincere wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Weekly Short Hop—The weekly short dance held in the Town Hall on Friday night last proved one of the best of the year, attracting a large crowd and being most enjoyable for all. The hall was specially decorated and a Christmas feeling of happiness and goodwill seemed to have entered everyone present. Sprays of mistletoe were hung throughout the hall and caused much fun and happy embarrassment to those found under them at the pause in the music during the mistletoe dance. Music of the very best tempo was supplied by Pat O'Brien and his band. There will not be any short dance on tonight Friday as there will be a variety concert in aid of Parochial purposes. The Committee of those dances wish to thank all patrons for their support during the past year and wish them a very happy New Year.

Bridesiders Annual Charity Show for inmates of Hospital—The Bridesiders' Orchestra always have a great name as regards supplying great music. But in my opinion they considerably add to their reputation with their annual charitable gesture in playing and providing a variety show for the inmates of a Dungarvan Hospital. On Sunday, Dec. 15th, they gave a wonderful variety show free of all charge to those patients who would otherwise have a dull Christmas. They give those patients something to look forward to annually, they make them feel that they are not neglected socially, for all the members of that great Orchestra we say on behalf of ourselves and the patients thanks boys.

Death of Mrs. M. O'Donnell—It is our sad duty to record the death of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, who died at her residence at Shanavoola, Lismore. The deceased lady, a member of a well-known and popular family, was a very popular person who will be missed by her many friends and especially by her sorrowing relatives to whom we offer our deepest sympathy. May she rest in peace.

Grand Variety Show Tonight (Friday)—Lovers of light entertainment are reminded that the third and final performance of the great variety show in aid of Parochial purposes will be held in St. Bruno's Hall at the Presentation Convent, Lismore tonight (Friday).

Annual Hunt Ball—Greatest Dance of 1957—Monday Next—The dance that proved the most successful in 1956 and which is expected to prove the best of 1957 is but a few days away. We are talking, of course, of the Annual West Waterford Hunt Ball to be held in the Castle Ballroom on Monday night next, Dec. 30th. This annual function always proves most enjoyable. One of Ireland's leading dance bands has again been engaged and the Ballroom will, as usual, be beautifully decorated. So make a note of the date and finish 1957 with a great night. Incidentally, the Hunt Club is having a most successful season and under the Joint Masters Capt and Mrs. Morgan, Bishopstown, have al-

ready made a large number of kills and have helped to keep Reynard and his friends away from the farmyard.

Death of Mr. J. Keating—It is with deep and sincere regret that we record the death of Mr. John Keating of New Street, Lismore, which occurred at the District Hospital, Lismore, on Saturday morning last. The deceased gentleman, a member of a well-known and popular family, has been a great and stonemason and especially by his many friends and especially by his relatives to whom we tender our sincere sympathy. Go nDeanfald Dia trocaire ar a nam.

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Saturday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon McGrath, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C.

The interment took place on Sunday when the same clergy again officiated at the graveside. Due to the Christmas rush necessitating my notes being in so early we will not be recording any of the quick moves last week until next

week but never mind you will not escape. Stranger stakes was not very many but among those who did try, we had a few who boasted other victories in such events especially S—n and M—l. This time however their luck did not hold out and they ended up in the list of "also tried."

It should have proved a happy Christmas for B—l now that B—e is home on holidays though we wonder where does E—e enter these plans!

Observation and instruction reading and conversation may furnish us with ideas but it is the labour and meditation of our own thoughts which must render them either useful or valuable.

HADDEN'S WINTER SALE

:- BEGINS :-

Saturday, Dec. 28th

Extra Special Bargains in all Departments and 2/6 in £ off all Regular Goods.

See Our Windows Daily

W. & G. HADDEN Ltd. DUNGARVAN

Grand Holiday

DANCE

At C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA SUNDAY NIGHT, 29th DECEMBER

Music by: JIMMY WILEY and his Orchestra Dancing 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

ADMISSION (inc. tax) . . . 6/-

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB ANNUAL COURSING DANCE

AT C.S.M. BALLROOM, ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1958. Music by FRANKIE KING AND HIS BAND Dancing 9 to 3 a.m. Admission 6/- (including tax)

Piltown Carnival

In aid of Parochial Funds

NOW IN FULL SWING

Bump into your old friends at the new 1958 "Bumpers" Track at the

CARNIVAL GROUNDS, PILTOWN

DANCING NIGHTLY IN SPACIOUS MARQUEE

COLOSSAL GATE PRIZES NIGHTLY

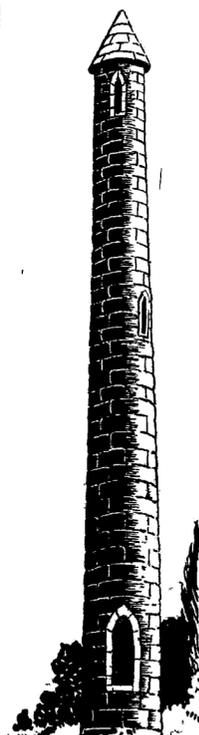
LOOK OUT FOR SPECIAL FARMERS NIGHT

★ ★ ★ ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR ★ ★ ★

The old Firm of Carnival Caterers back again for this Annual Event are

Tower Amusements

Rus Perks Family and Staff



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 4d per line

FOR SALE—Sow about to Arrow First Litter—M Condon Ballyvaughan

MCCARTHY, TALLOW, for Hay Seed Mixtures Farm Implements Color Gas, all makes, for Cooking, Heating and Lightening

FOR SALE—Timber bedstead with new spring and hair mattress also child's cot spring and Mattress radio extension speaker car-hose and hair brush electric bottle cleaner with brush fittings Apply Norman Walsh, Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

RECONDITIONED PYE BATTERY RADIOS—Guaranteed delivered and installed complete with two new batteries cash or on the C.M. System Deposit, 12 months to pay Radio Service guaranteed Batteries charged A full service for all our customers Only 20/- Deposit No Guarantee

Wanted—You buy your New Cycle on the C.M. System Free Delivery—You can pick from Hercules—Humber—BSA—James etc Write or call for our new 1958 Cycle Catalogue—Cycles Repaired guaranteed—Good allowance given for Old Cycles

STREET DUNGARVAN ALL ROADS lead to the house or a cup of Creamed Coffee and Biscuits

THERE ARE two warm, comfortable Lounges upstairs in The Enterprise away from the main Bar for you to enjoy your coffee before during, or after shopping

DELICIOUS Coffee always available at the Enterprise Lounge Bars, Dungarvan

WANTED—Reliable girl for village doctor's house milk one cow £2 5s 0d weekly to suitable girl Age references to Mr. J. J. O'Connell, Dungarvan

WANTED—Kitchen maid to help in Dillingham when wanted. Apply with references to Egan's Hotel Dungarvan

BAR Electric Fires £2 10s Suggs Color Gas Portable £5 15s 0d Corrugated iron, all sizes Pierce and Starfoot Cutters—MCCARTHY, TALLOW Phone 10

JOHN meet me at the Enterprise 4.30 Saturday I enjoyed the coffee there last week it was delicious and you can have your favourite drink there—Signed Nora

STRAYED—From New Line Abbeyside small brown and white crossbred pup (female) white breast and forelegs and white tip on tail Information to Box 3410 Leader Office

TO LET for 11 months from December 20th 1957 8 acres of grazing all in a meadow of grass Apply J. Flynn, Carrigrohane, Dungarvan

SCAP—Highest prices paid for Brass, Lead, aluminium and new feathers also leather beds E O Sullivan, Glenahmor, Clonmel Phone 86

WANTED—Scrap rope all classes; horse hair, old and new leathers brass copper, lead, scrap tyres, scrap tubes and scrap rays all sorts of scrap Wire and we will call WILLIAMSON 5 Davis Street, DUNGARVAN

IN MEMORIAM CURRAN—Fourth Anniversary—Treasured memories of my dear husband Patrick Power 4 Mitchell Street who died 31st January 1948 Jesus have mercy on his soul Masses offered on Wednesdays at 8.30

POWER—9th Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband Patrick Power 4 Mitchell Street who died 31st January 1948 Jesus have mercy on his soul Masses offered on Wednesdays at 8.30

A prayer to Jesus Mary and Joseph say Holy family intercede for him (Inserted by his loving wife and family)

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News of the Town & Round About

GRAND HOLIDAY DANCE—The Strand Lawn Tennis Club will hold a Holiday Dance on Sunday next Dec 29th at the Town Hall Dungarvan

Music by the popular Tommy Weston Band Dancing 8.30 Admission 3/6 (including tax)

Come and dance away the old year in cheery company—WHIST DRIVE WINNERS—Winners of the recent Whist Drive held by the Children of Mary (in aid of Missions) were Ladies—1st, Miss N O'Leary (turkey), 2nd, Miss R Foley (cash), 3rd Mrs J Fraher (wine), Half-time score—Mrs McHugh (turkey) and Mrs O'Connell (cash)

Gen's—1st Mr P. Hehir (turkey) 2nd Miss M. Foley (cash) 3rd Miss Cunningham (wine) Half-time score—Mrs J. Comerford (turkey) and Mrs J. Casey (cash)

The Committee will run a big Whist Drive in aid of the C.M.S. early in January

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB—KMAE bottle of whiskey for New Year's Day (inclusive) 14 holes singles v bogey Cards 1/6 Play as often as you like Minimum entry 20

Guidhmid Arth-Bhlian Shonasmhar do ghach leightheoir i gcein agus i gcomgar. The Management and Staff of "DUNGARVAN LEADER" wish all our readers at home and abroad A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CAROL SINGERS—The Carol Singers in Dungarvan visited the various areas of the town last week singing the beautiful Christmas hymns, and making collections in aid of the St Vincent de Paul Society. It is gratifying to record that the people showed their appreciation by contributing most generously

The Carol Singers of Abbeyside were out too and the strains of the lovely Yuletide hymns echoed through the Village last week. As in the previous year, collections were also made for the funds of the St Vincent de Paul Society and here too the contributions exceeded those of last year

DUNGARVAN AND C. SOCIETY—The draw for the Christmas Hamper held by the Dungarvan and Abbeyside Flying Club was won by Miss Joan Riordan, Shandon Street, Dungarvan (—) ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The St Vincent de Paul Society St Mary's Conference Dungarvan wish to convey grateful thanks to the charitable public for their generous response to their Christmas Collection, to the Carol Singers of St Mary's Choral Society for their collection on behalf of the Society, and to the donors of clothing and special subscriptions, all of which will assist the Society in their efforts in helping the deserving poor. Holy Mass will be offered for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all who have helped the Society in their assistance

SYMPATHY—Sympathy is extended to the Phelan family, Main Street, Dungarvan on the death of their mother Mrs F. Phelan, which occurred recently in London

Sympathy is also extended to the relatives of the late James Moloney Springmount Dungarvan whose unexpected death occurred last Sunday and to Mr D Condon O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on the death of his brother which occurred in Canada

Death Of Mrs N. Nealeys Abbeyside

It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Mrs N. Nealeys wife of Mr Paul Nealeys Sexton Street Abbeyside which occurred rather unexpectedly this (Friday) morning. The late Mrs Nealeys had been ill recently but had apparently recovered

To her bereaved husband daughters brother sister and other relatives we extend our deepest sympathy

Fortune is like the market, where many times if you can stay a little the price will fall at other times it will rise. The handle of the bottle first to be received, and after the belly which it is hard to clasp. There is no greater wisdom than well to time the beginnings and onsets of things—Bacon

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL GRAZING TO LET

Tenders are invited for the grazing of the unused portion of housing site (approximately 4 acres) at Parks Road, Lismore, for 11 months commencing on the 1st February 1958. Sealed tenders marked "Grazing" must be lodged with me not later than Thursday, 2nd January, 1958. Signed S G UA DUNLAING, Rural Conndae

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL ALLOTMENT SCHEME, 1958

Offers of land are invited for allotment purposes convenient to the following towns namely—(1) Tallow where about 6 acres may be required (2) Portlaoigh where about 4 acres may be required. Offers stating the price per acre, situation of land distance from the town mentioned should be forwarded in sealed envelopes marked "Allotments" and should reach the Housing Offices Davitt's Quay Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday the 2nd January 1958. Signed S G UA DUNLAING, Rural Conndae

TOMBSTONES ERECTED IN LIMESTONE, MARBLE AND GRANITE—ALSO—TOMBSTONES CLEANED AND ADDITIONAL INSCRIPTIONS ENGRAVED LOCAL AGENT TO WHOM INQUIRIES CAN BE MADE DENIS O'EGAN, TOWNPARKS LISMORE

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company—Jeremy Taylor

Idleness travels very leisurely, and Poverty soon overtakes her—Hunter

FATE OF HUMAN FAMILY BEING ENDANGERED

Pope's Christmas Message

"We regard it as a special task imposed by God on our Pontificate to forge between Nations the bonds of true brotherhood," said His Holiness the Pope last Sunday in his Annual Christmas Message which was broadcast to the world. Urging that efforts should be made to correct armaments, the Holy Father said that their power "is endangering the fate of the human family and the earth itself on which we dwell"

We renew our appeal so that among the true friends of peace all possible rivalry may come to an end and every reason for lack of trust be removed. Peace is a good so precious, so productive so desirable and so desired that every effort in its defence even with reciprocal sacrifices of legitimate individual ambitions is well spent

The Pope began the 19th in the series that began in 1939 was one of the most powerful he has made. He spoke in a firm, steady voice as he called upon the rulers of men not to be lulled by the glitter of armament leadership

He drew an analogy between the Star of Bethlehem that proclaimed the birth of Christ and the "signs in the skies" "To a judgment on the state of affairs—and always allowing for the right of self-defence—the present-day competition between nations in demonstration of their armament progress is new 'signs in the skies,' he said "but even more signs of pride—that pride which produces on earth wide differences between souls, nourishes hatreds and prepares the way for conflict"

The Vatican's powerful new radio station and hooked-up networks of a score of countries flashed his live speech to all parts of the world immediately after he had finished speaking. Vatican Radio began a series of translations in 28 languages that continued during the week

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Electricity Failure Dims Christmas Trade Collapse of Pylons Causes General Black-Out

A LARGE AREA stretching from Tramore to Midleton and embracing most areas in West Waterford and East Cork suffered severely from a prolonged break in the ESB current which commenced shortly after mid-day on Monday last 23rd December and lasted until about 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve

The black-out was caused when a number of steel pylons in East Waterford and East Cork came crashing down under the weight of frozen snow and ice following a heavy snowstorm in the early hours of Monday morning. Main cables were snapped like threads in several areas with the result that a total black-out in power and light covered the wide area stated. It was the most prolonged break-down in these areas in the history of the Board

men were also on emergency duty—only receiving which resulted in hospitalisation when he was blown from a pole on Monday. There was never such a sale for candles flash-lamp batteries and little burners of all kinds. Housewives and cooks were called on to tax their ingenuity to the utmost in order to provide hot meals. Visions of a hungry Christmas Day loomed large as Christmas Eve slipped by with the lights still out and the towns and countryside covered in a continuing envelope of darkness. However, the good work in restoring the service done by the ESB gangs showed that the temporary supply came through announcements at Masses on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in all churches requested the public to use the electricity content as sparingly as possible

Although the 'gobbler' took a little longer to do most managed to serve up a good Christmas dinner and by evening a full service had been restored

HEAVY SNOW—Very heavy snow was experienced in mid-Waterford as far as McGrath's Cross also in the Ballinacully and Ballymacarary areas and around Midleton and Watergrasshill

A salesman informed a Leader reporter that while proceeding from Kilmacthomas to Stradbally on Monday, the snow was falling so heavy that the workers were unable to keep the windscreen clear. The next thing he knew was that the lorry was entangled in a cable which fortunately was dead

There were broken cables everywhere he said

On Monday evening the weather improved and Christmas Eve was a dry hard day. Christmas Day was also good but a heavy fog set in at night

Midnight Masses in all churches were well attended as usual and the congregations were most orderly with big numbers approaching the altar rails. Masses on Christmas Day were also largely attended and the rest of the day saw the traditional family gatherings in most homes

"That the old 'wran boy' system is not yet dead was evidenced on St. Stephen's Day although modern influences were visible by the appearance of a few 'skiffle' groups

Christmas 1957 will always be remembered as the one that had the biggest electricity break but it managed to be nonetheless happy for most

Looking Forward The European Free Trade Area has presented Irish Agriculture with a greatest challenge of the century

In 1958 decisions will be made which can quite easily influence the course of our people in the future

We are glad to note, that at least the agricultural Institute is taking shape and that most of the recommendations made by the N.F.A./Macra na Feirme Commission established in 1955 are being incorporated. One of the most important steps has been the establishing of the Marketing Committee for the purpose of investigating the profitable export of agricultural products

In the coming year and for further years to come farmers will be required to accept their responsibility of taking an active part in the marketing of their produce both at home and abroad and in putting forward sound recommendations on matters relating to advisory and research technique

Farmers will only be in a position to do this if they are welded together in one over-all organisation

The N.F.A. which will be 3 years old in January 1958, provides the machinery for all farmers to take an active part in the direction of their own affairs and in protecting their interests in an age of intensive organisation

It seems reasonable that they should take a realistic view and those of them who have not joined the N.F.A. should not solve for the New Year to support their organised fellow-farmers in their efforts to provide for all a better standard of living

Security For Farmers All farmers with land under £50 valuation are now protected against long illness costs of hospitalisation, etc through National Health Insurance. However for those over £50 valuation until recently there has been no such facilities

The introduction of the Voluntary Health Insurance under special Statute this year can provide this security for a proportionate cost per year for a family consisting of husband, wife and three children under Section A of the Scheme will be £10

The N.F.A. have arranged for a 10 1/2% reduction for all members wishing to participate in the Scheme. Further information may be had by writing to The Secretary National Farmers' Association 27 Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin

In Appreciation At the end of the year the President National Council and staff at the N.F.A. wish to tender their sincere appreciation to all members Branch Officers, local Press Secretaries and all those who gave such unselfish service during the year

We believe that their endeavours are most worthy and that through their work, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they were pioneers in an Organisation which will in the future contribute to the

Dungarvan Coursing Club DEISE CUP MEETING

AT CLONEA, DUNGARVAN, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 1st and 2nd, 1958.

Judge Mr J Lynch Slipper Mr A Murphy THE DEISE CUP for 32 Permanent Nominators at £5 5s 0d each Winner £230 (of which the Nominator receives £30) and Cup

32 DOG TRIAL STAKE at £2 1s 0d each 32 BOB TRIAL STAKE at £2 1s 0d each THE CUNNING STAKE for 16 Two-Course Duffers at £2 1s 0d each

THE CLONEA STAKE for 16 One-Course Duffers at £2 1s 0d each THE DUNGARVAN STAKE for 16 No-Course Duffers at £2 1s 0d each OWNERS WHO WISH TO HAVL THEIR DOGS NOMINATED IN THE DEISE CUP PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH THE HON SECRETARY IMMEDIATELY

Entries close on Monday December 30th 1957 Draw at Com meical Club at 3 p.m same day Miss K O'Brien, Hon Sec., 1, Grattan Square, Dungarvan Phone 140



Looking Back Irish farmers can look back on 1957 with pride. Raising to the call for greater production in the past year we achieved self-sufficiency in feeding barley for an increase of almost 70 per cent. The acreage over the previous year. This effort saved the country about £7,000,000 which ordinarily was spent per annum on feeding grain

Crop production has increased and according to the last sow account there are over one-third as many breeding sows in the country

Production of milk has reached a record peak in the first 11 months of this year. Dairy farmers supplied the milk with a production of 984,000 cwt of creamery butter

Wheat and beet show a similar trend

With our balance of payment situation in a very healthy condition, due to increased agricultural exports it would appear that economically the nation is moving towards prosperity

It is essential that the Government and all sections of the community will be realistic. They must appreciate that it is the Agricultural Industry which has provided the ways and means of improving our economic position

It will be in the interests of the country generally that the Government will now direct its attention towards a better service of the industry by way of improved facilities, more and freer credit in agriculture and more intensive research and advisory services

The European Free Trade Area has presented Irish Agriculture with a greatest challenge of the century

In 1958 decisions will be made which can quite easily influence the course of our people in the future

We are glad to note, that at least the agricultural Institute is taking shape and that most of the recommendations made by the N.F.A./Macra na Feirme Commission established in 1955 are being incorporated. One of the most important steps has been the establishing of the Marketing Committee for the purpose of investigating the profitable export of agricultural products

In the coming year and for further years to come farmers will be required to accept their responsibility of taking an active part in the marketing of their produce both at home and abroad and in putting forward sound recommendations on matters relating to advisory and research technique

Farmers will only be in a position to do this if they are welded together in one over-all organisation

The N.F.A. which will be 3 years old in January 1958, provides the machinery for all farmers to take an active part in the direction of their own affairs and in protecting their interests in an age of intensive organisation

It seems reasonable that they should take a realistic view and those of them who have not joined the N.F.A. should not solve for the New Year to support their organised fellow-farmers in their efforts to provide for all a better standard of living

Security For Farmers All farmers with land under £50 valuation are now protected against long illness costs of hospitalisation, etc through National Health Insurance. However for those over £50 valuation until recently there has been no such facilities

The introduction of the Voluntary Health Insurance under special Statute this year can provide this security for a proportionate cost per year for a family consisting of husband, wife and three children under Section A of the Scheme will be £10

The N.F.A. have arranged for a 10 1/2% reduction for all members wishing to participate in the Scheme. Further information may be had by writing to The Secretary National Farmers' Association 27 Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin

In Appreciation At the end of the year the President National Council and staff at the N.F.A. wish to tender their sincere appreciation to all members Branch Officers, local Press Secretaries and all those who gave such unselfish service during the year

We believe that their endeavours are most worthy and that through their work, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they were pioneers in an Organisation which will in the future contribute to the

general well-being of the country. We wish them a very prosperous New Year. Lastly, we would like to convey our sincere gratitude to the Press. We are proud of the grand tradition of the Press in Ireland. At all times without exception, its approach has been objective and its policy constructive. It has always nourished a well-informed and properly balanced public opinion

In view of those facts we are glad that since the inception of the N.F.A. we have always had the full co-operation of the Press. We thank them most sincerely and we wish them every success for the coming year

GENERAL COUNCIL OF COMMITTEES OF AGRICULTURE

Waterford Committee To Join On Chairman's Casting Vote

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan on Saturday last, decided on the casting vote of the Chairman Mr M. Harty, to affiliate with the General Council of Committees of Agriculture

The Committee had decided on a previous occasion not to waste money in joining such a body. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman (Mr J. Quirke) and the C.A.O. Mr P. Conroy will as a result the latest decision represent the Committee at future meetings of the Council in Dublin and the Committee will be empowered to pay the usual rates of travelling and subsistence allowances to the delegates

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Mr W. Dower said that it showed lack of co-operation by not affiliating. He felt that a single body speaking for all agricultural Committees could put up more forceful cases to the Minister

Mr N. Walsh objecting felt that attendance at meetings of such a Council could not be justified under any circumstances. He did not feel that such Councils should exist as they were a waste of money if not a waste of time. We have statutory powers here in this Committee he said, but that Council has not

The C.A.O. told Mr W. Foran that there was an annual affiliation charge of £20 and the additional costs would be the expenses of sending the delegates to the meeting

Mr Dower proposed and Mr Foran seconded a resolution that the Committee affiliate with the Council

Mr Walsh proposed and Mr O'Riordan seconded an amendment that they stay at home. Messrs Dower, Foran, Montayne and Harty—(4) voted for the proposal and Messrs Walsh, O'Riordan, Power and Fahy—(4) voted for the amendment

The Vice-Chairman Mr J. Quirke did not vote

The Chairman Mr Harty then gave his casting vote in favour of affiliating

Mr Walsh—That's for going up to Dublin. It's a nice Christmas box for your wife. The Chairman said that he would not accept any expenses for any meetings of the Council he would attend

Congratulations On the proposal of Mr Quirke seconded by Mr D. Montayne, the Committee extended congratulations to Mr Sean Ormonde on his appointment as Minister for Posts and Telegraphs

National Ploughing Championship The Committee voted a grant of £50 to the County Ploughing Association towards financing the National Ploughing Championship to be held at Tramore in February

Sympathy The Committee extended sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Sean Moylan, of the late Mr Jack Lynch, Dungarvan, and of the late Mr T. McCarthy, Dungarvan

Barley Price On the proposal of Mr Foran, seconded by Mr Quirke, the Committee decided to ask the Minister to fix the price of barley for the coming year at the same price as last year but to increase the moisture content from 20 per cent to 24 per cent

Gratings The Chairman extended the compliments of the season to all the members, officials and Press members and Mr Conroy, on behalf of the officials, reciprocated

Cappoquin News

Affano Play—The Last Move a three-act comedy by Pauline Maguire was presented by the Affano Players before a capacity audience at the Des Moines on Wednesday night, December 18th. The performance was in aid of the Hurling Club. The following players took part—Margaret Purcell (Mary Egan), John May (John Thomas Egan), Mary McGrath (Mary Egan), Denis McGrath (Mike Egan), Joan Scanlan (Tess Dempsey), Mary Noonan (Nora), M. Prendergast (Vivian Egan), Sean Buckley (Niall Murphy)

Mr F. X. O'Leary filled the role of MC in his usual capable manner

Interval music was provided by the James Nugent Eddie Murray, Richard Albarn, Liam Casey and John O'Donovan

Presentation—Mr John E. Crowe recently retired ESB official received a presentation from fellow workers in the area at a dinner at the Hotel

Messrs P. J. Cremin District Accountant S. G. Traynor Sales Manager, and C. Coleman Area Superintendent represented the Gobs

Mr Cremin in presenting the gift (a mounted barometer) said it was a tribute from the ESB employees in the Waterford area in recognition of Mr Crowe's services since 1929 and in recognition of the long and many happy years of retirement

Mr Crowe suitably replied "Because many boys at St. Michael's were ill with influenza the Christmas party arranged for Sunday last had to be postponed

At The Desmond—The epic story of a battleship and a fighting crew unmatched in bravery is told in "The Desmond" which stars John Lund, William Bendix, and Richard Boone, on Sunday night

Denis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien, and Tina Carver, co-star in "In the Heart of Detroit" the dynamic packed drama of American auto capital, which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights

With A Song in My Heart the tragic true life story of one of the greatest singing stars in American radio, features American radio stars on Wednesday night and Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun, play the leading roles

Three top ranking stars Cary Grant, Robert Bergman, and Claude Rains, appear together in "Interlude" a heart-warming domestic drama which will wind-up the week's programme on Thursday and Friday nights

MRS. J. MANSFIELD wishes to announce that she has taken over the business of the late Mrs. H. Boyle at 16, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. She will continue to supply all Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, Stationery, Stationery, Cards, School Supplies, Souvenirs, Sweets, Cigarettes, Chocolates, etc

Boyle's Newsagency, DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR HONOURS MINISTER AT CELEBRATION DINNER

Mr Sean Ormonde Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, was honoured at a special

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT With PENSMAN

Edmund Leamy (father of Edmund Leamy current feature writer for the New York World-Telegram Sun.)

The Leamy version is as follows. In comes the Captain's daughter. The Captain of the Yeas Saying: "Brave United Irish man We'll neer again be foes A thousand pounds I'll give you'll fly from home with me I'll dress myself in man's attire And fight for liberty

Chorus We are the Boys of Wexford Who fought with heart and hand To burst in twain the galling chain, And free our native land

"I want no gold my maiden fair To fly from home with thee Your shining eyes will be my prize More dear than gold to me I want no gold to nerve my arm To do a true man's part To free my land I'd gladly give The red blood from my heart

Chorus

And when we left our cabins boys, We left with right good will To see our friends and neighbours. That were at Vinegar Hill A young man from our ranks A cannon he let go He snapt it into Lord Mountjoy's hand A tyrant he laid low

Chorus We bravely fought and conquered At Ross and Wexford Town Three Bullet Gate for years to come Will speak for our renown Through Walpole's Horse and Walpole's Foot On Rubberneering day Depending on the long bright plike, We cut our gory way

Chorus And Oulart's name shall be whose steel we neer did fear, For every man could do his part. Lie Forth and Shelmalier, And if for want of leaders, We lost at Vinegar Hill, We're ready for another fight, And love our country still

28,000 MEDICAL CARDS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN COUNTY AND CITY

The Secretary Mr J Hynes told Mr T Gallagher at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in Dungarvan last week that in reply to a recommendation passed by the Board at its previous meeting the Department had sent down a query whether the Board wished to have a third dispensary doctor appointed in the city before the third area had been created. The Secretary added that the County Manager held the view that it would be inadvisable to do so.

In reply to Aid W Kennedy, T D the Secretary said that there were two dispensary districts in the city at present and the third one had not so far been decided.

Mr Gallagher said that the Board had agreed that there was need for a third doctor as the two there at present could not cope with all the demands.

Mr Kennedy—Sure there are 15,000 people in the parish of Ballybricken alone.

The Secretary told Mr T Lannon that about 12,000 medical cards had been issued in the city.

Mr Curran—How many in the county?

Secretary—About 16,000. It was stated that there were 20 dispensary doctors in the county and 2 in the city.

Asked by Mr Gallagher the Secretary said that it was a matter for the Minister to define the third area in the city. Full agreement had been reached locally and all the relevant details were with the Department for some time.

Mr W Carroll—A third doctor is urgently needed in the city to provide a proper service for the people. The two doctors there at present are very much overworked.

Mr T Lannon said that all the dispensary areas in the county should be reorganised to ensure an equitable distribution of patients.

Mr Curran—Some of the areas are absolutely crazy and unwieldy and they certainly should be revised.

It was agreed to ask the Department to give immediate approval to the 3 areas in the city as defined by the Board and to appoint the third doctor without delay.

Sympathy On the proposition of Mr T Lannon, T D, seconded by Mr W Kennedy, T D, the Board voted sympathy to the widow and family of the late Mr T McCarthy, Dungarvan a former member of the Board for 30 years.

Sympathy was also extended to the widow, family and relatives of the late Mr Jack Lynch, Dungarvan.

DIVISIONAL G.A.A. BOARD WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT CAPPOQUIN

The West Waterford Divisional Board of G.A.A. will hold their 29th Annual Convention at Cappoquin, on Sunday, January 6th.

The following motions will be considered: 1. That Motion No 6 passed at last year's Convention be brought into force.

2. That the Junior and Junior Football Leagues should not be started until the championship has been reached.

3. That the Western Convention be held in Cappoquin and Dungarvan alternately.

4. That Mion and Junior Championship games be played on or before September 30th each year.

5. That in view of the large number of hurling balls lost annually and the reprehensible practice of some spectators at championship games with consequent embarrassment and loss of time, umpires be provided with sliothars by clubs or Board to be given to goalkeepers when occasion arises.

6. That the West Waterford Junior Hurling League be run in two separate divisions with trophies for each division and that Motion 7, 1957 Convention be amended.

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June Allyson, who will be seen in "You Can't Run Away From It" at the Ormonde Cinema, on January 22nd.

nominated me and if returned I will continue to do my best for the Association.

In conclusion I offer the sympathy of the Board to all members who suffered bereavements during the year.

MAINTAINING LIBRARY STANDARDS

It is heartening to see that the Waterford County Council at a recent meeting rejected the motion to abolish the County Library Service.

The position of that service is however not yet secured on a sufficiently sound basis. While fifteen members agree that the abolition of the Library service would constitute a retrograde step, the Library Estimates should be cut this year by £1,200.

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Radio Eireann

Sunday, 28th December 10.25 a.m.—Weather Forecast 10.30—High Mass from the Holy Ghost College, Kinnage, Minor Dublin.

11.15 (approx)—Signpost and close down. 12.30 p.m.—"A Box at the Opera".

1.00—"Take the Floor" 1.45—"Ceilidh Tire" 2.00—"Living With Lynch" 2.30—"The Rumbling House" 3.00—"The Four Just Men" 4.15—"Run An Fhile" 4.30—"The Words People Sing In English" 5.00—"Ceilidh De Phalst" 5.30—"Down the Country" 5.57—"Interlude" 6.00—"The Angels" 6.01—"Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine" 6.20—"Announcements Stock Exchange Prices Signpost" 6.30—"News" 6.35—"Gardening for Beginners" 6.55—"Focal On Dochtuair" 7.00—"Autumnal Capitals" 7.30—"The Shadow of Danger" 8.00—"Orchestral Concert" 9.00—"Dance Music" 9.15—"Sports Stadium" 10.00—"Nuacht" 10.15—"News" 10.30—"Sotire Musicals" 11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Programme" 11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and Close Down

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