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G.A.A. Football

Waterford Go Down To Limerick At Cappoquin

Limerick 1—6; Waterford 0—8

The National League match Cappoquin, last Sunday, in ich neither side had anything re than prestige at stake, pro ced only mediocre fare, but in rest was maintained by the iseness of the scoring through t.

In the first half the teams owed themselves to be evenly tched, something which was mphasised by the fact that they ached the interval on level ms at four points each and it s largely a matter of the de ices coming out on top. For a ef period early in the second lf, however, the Limerick at k set up a sustained pres e which finally yielded the y goal of the match. This s the decisive score for al ough Waterford tried hard to uce the arrears they were vented from doing so by a mbination of faulty finishing d the sturdiness of the Lime s defence.

cellent Saves

. Lynch in goal for Limerick ought off some excellent saves en called upon to do so, while outstanding in the winners ence were D. Callaghan, D. ylan, and J. Ras ett. E. an and P. Silke, were the pick the Limerick forwards. Wa ford got good service from T. wer at left half-back, while anus Power was outstanding centre-field and later at tre-back. L. Guinan, and M. ndergast also showed up well defence. Kirwan was best in ack and got good support m McGrath and Ryan.

Limerick had scores per Silke 4), McGarry and Ryan (0-1 ch). Tom McGrath had 5 Waterford's points with F. an, T. Kirwan, and M. Guiry. ding one each to complete the al.

Waterford D. Corcoran: E. oney, M. Prendergast, P. wer, L. Guinan, T. Cunning m, T. Power, S. Power, M. lry; S. Lynch, P. Ryan, T. oratt; P. Sweeney, T. McGrath, Kirwan.

Subs.—J. White for Mooney, S. iche for P. Power.

Referee—S. Hayes, Tipperary.

F.C.A. Notes

Coming Field Days—For the t three Sundays of this nth it will be nothing but le and LMG Range Practices the members of this Com ny. Before the end of the nth it is hoped that every ntre of the Company will have d either their Rifle or LMG nge Practices on the Open nge, incidentally it is hoped run all these Field Days as lows :—13th March—No. 4 nge, Kilworth; 20th March—Knghal Range, and 27th March Coughal Range.

Next Sunday, 13th will be for mbers of Dungarvan Centre ly. Transport will leave Com ny Headquarters at 11 o'clock rp. A maximum of thirty e will be taken to the range all who intend attending uld be at Coy. Headquarters time.

The Field Day on Sunday, h, will be for the members of ng, Old Parish, Ardmore and town Centres.

The Field Day on Sunday, h, will be for members of Kil en, Millstreet, Aglish, and ishmore Centres. Transport angements for these last two d Days will be given during al parades in the next few eks.

All FCA members of the ntres notified above are asked note the Sunday they are due go on the range and to make e that they will be able to end on that day.

n General—A grand spirit vails in the Company at pre t. Attendances at Field Days l local Parades are good and are keen to learn. This is due, no doubt, to the efforts all ranks, but it is due in par lar to the non-stop work of Company NCOs. who by ir efforts at both Field Days l nightly parades have im ved the morale and training the Company to a high stand Our thanks are due to m.

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"Gach mise 'gus mise im Ghael,
Ni thuig dom gur gur náir dom é.
Ní chasaimo mo dhrom le fearaibh an tsaoghail.
Is ni fearr d'fhear cach na me."

Gan dabht is mór an ráidhteas é seo acht de meid go bhfuil sé fior 'na dtaobh. Nil morán máithras a bheith Gaedhealach acht ia amhain sa bhlian; a dul timcheall le piosa mór seamróige ort agus ag leighnt ort go bhfuil an fior spiorad agat.

Se an fior Gaedheal an fear a bhíonn Gaedhealach gach lá de'n bhliain agus na faghann dada as. Nil morán de'n tsort san ann agus is mór an trua é sin. Ní ainm le mar sin déinimh ar ndheall as so amach ar feadh na bliana uilig chun nios mo de dheanamh don tir do'r teanga agus do'n cultur agus ainsan nuair a thagann an am so ans bheinis in ann maidheamh feart a dheanamh gur Gaedhil de pbor na nGaedheal sinn.

Beannacht Naomh Pádraig ar ar leightheoirí uilig.

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PILGRIMAGE TIME

Even though the chill winds can still blow from the North and East to remind us that the stings of winter have not yet left us we are nevertheless far advanced into the spring and the hope of the approaching summer is already strong within us.

Summer-time means sunshine, open-air life and holidays. It means too the annual time for pilgrimage, too organised and individual visits to our national shrines at Knock, Lough Derg and the various other places of devotion throughout the country.

Of all our pilgrimages the hardest is surely the three-day visit to Lough Derg. Those who have been there will tell you of the long fast on the Island and the long night vigils. But even though difficulties are admitted the same pilgrims feel the call back to Lough Derg year after year and return time and again to do the penitential acts required of all those who would gain the merits of the pilgrimage.

Last year a most successful pilgrimage was organised by a number of people from Ring, Dungarvan and Waterford and the sweet bias of Gaeilge na Rinne was heard as the buses covered the miles from Carrickon-Suir to Bundoran. By special request a similar pilgrimage is being organised this year from June 14 to June 16, and the fare including meals en route, hotel accommodation and Island expenses is £5 10s. 6d. Those anxious for further particulars can obtain them on writing to Miss Mullowney, c/o. 47, Quay, Waterford, or Miss D. Brennan, 24, John Street, Waterford.

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LONG ODDS

A hole in one at golf, a winning bet on an outsider or drawing a big sweep prize may be termed long shots with the odds stacked against you, but what of a person who wins twice in the same draw? That certainly makes the odds long, but it happened in the recent prize bonds draw when one bond holder, resident in West Waterford, drew two prizes—on successive days of the same draw! The lucky lady was certainly smiled on by Lady Luck on the occasion.

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QUICK WORK

The weekly pongo sessions at the Scouts Den, Abbyside, on Friday and Sunday nights form one of the main sources of income to finance the activities of the very active troop which has flourished in the Village for well over thirty years. Sods and forms which were on loan to the two men who run the sessions had to be returned last week and it was decided by the Old 4th Waterford Association—Past Puplis, so to say, of the troop—to come to the rescue and provide new forms and seats for the Den.

A survey by the quick eye of Mackey Mahoney, one of the founder members of the Association, gave an estimate of the raw materials required to make a dozen 9-foot forms. The order was placed but there was a delay in delivery and consequently a crisis. At 7 o'clock on Thursday night there wasn't a single form in the den and the next pongo session was just 24 hours away! But then after devotions a willing band gathered and under Mackey's supervision the timber was sawed, shaped and nailed and inside of three hours the twelve forms were completed—and a fine job they were too! It just shows what can be done by co-operation. The forms were much admired by those who came to the Den over the week-end, and another bouquet for Mackey and his band of willing workers—expert estimating showed little more than the shavings and chippings when the job was completed.

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BOYS AT DISADVANTAGE

In these modern times of nuclear physics and space travel the boy who has not science included in his advanced education will find it difficult to make his way in the outside world. If some readers find that statement a bit too sweeping I will modify it by saying that the lack of a scientific education will place a boy at a disadvantage. That is of course generally speaking but now I will present a paradox by saying that boys in County Waterford who do science as part of their secondary education (in preference to the classics) find themselves at a disadvantage, at any rate as far as the County Council Clerkship examinations for Waterford are concerned.

In the syllabus for the examination, science is not included as one of the optional subjects so before they even sit for the exam. these boys are under a big handicap. I believe that this inflicts a real hardship on such boys and I think that something should be done to rectify the position without delay. I understand that one of the reasons for the exclusion of science from the syllabus is that the number of entrants taking the subjects is not big enough. Even so, I believe that all boys taking the exam. should be afforded equal facilities.

Why not do in this county what has already been approved in at least nine other counties—take the results of the Leaving Certificate as the basis for drawing up the County Council panel. The course and standard are the same and there would be a great saving if this arrangement was followed. The cost of holding the examination would be removed from the rates while the entry fees of candidates for the clerkships would be an addition.

I commend this suggestion strongly to the Council officials as I believe that while it would do away with the hardship I have already mentioned it would be fair and acceptable to everyone.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE

Work on the approach roads to the new Youghal Bridge has now been completed or almost completed. At last month's meeting of Waterford County Council Councillor Charles Curran complained about the conditions under which men from Waterford employed on the roads had to work. Representations which he made on the occasion have been replied to by the County Engineer on the following points: (1) When work stops due to bad weather the men are paid to the nearest full quarter in excess of time actually worked; (2) A man who turns up for work in the morning and finds that work cannot proceed due to bad weather is paid a quarter day and (3) deductions of wet time insurance are not made.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

For obvious reasons our choice for ballad corner this week deals with our great National Apostle.

Oh! blest be the days when the green banner floated,
Sublime over the mountains of free Inisfail;
Her sons to her glory and freedom devoted,
Defied the invader to tread her soil,
When hook o'er the main they chas'd the Dane,
And gave to religion and learning their spoil;
When valour and mind together combin'd—
But wherefore lament o'er the glories departed?
Her star shall shine out with as vivid a ray,
For never had she children so brave and true-hearted,
As those she now sees on St. Patrick's Day.

Her sceptre, alas! pass'd away long the stranger,
And treason surrender'd where valour had held:
But true hearts remain'd amid darkness and danger,
Which time or her tyrants would not be quell'd.
Oft, oft thro' the night flash'd gleams of light,
Which almost the darkness of bondage dispell'd:
But a star now is near her heaven to cheer
Not like the wild gleams which so fitfully darted,
But long to shine out with a hallowing ray
On daughters as fair and sons as true-hearted,
As Erin beholds on St. Patrick's Day.

Oh! blest be the hour when begirt by her cannon,
And hail'd as it rose by a nation's applause,
The Tricolour waved aloft o'er the spire of Dungannon,
Asserting for Irishmen Irish laws.
Once more shall it wave o'er hearts as brave,
Despite of the dastards who mock at her cause;
And like brothers agreed, whatever their creed,
Her children inspir'd by those glories departed,
No longer in darkness desponding will stay,
But join in her cause like the brave and true-hearted,
Who rise for their rights on St. Patrick's Day.

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N.F.A. DEPUTATION UNDER FIRE AT CO. COUNCIL MEETING

THE N.F.A. deputation which came before the Estimates Meeting of Waterford County Council last month was severely criticised at the first of a new series of monthly meetings of the Council held in Dungarvan last Monday. They were accused by Councillor H. Dowd, Lismore, of just "calling for an ignorant slash" of the rate. A number of Councillors rallied to the defence of the right of deputations to "come before the Council to make their protests in a democratic way."

The matter was raised by **Councillor Dowd** who told the Council that he wished to protest very strongly against the N.F.A. deputation and the attitude adopted by them at the Council's last meeting. They had been futile, he said, and had created an atmosphere of irresponsibility in which reasoned argument had perished.

"No small genuine economies had been called for," said Mr. Dowd, "but just an ignorant slash of the rates."

Mr. Dowd went on to say that the whole thing had been a farce which had started with a gross abuse of the County Manager and ended by suggestions to cut the amenities to the people. He suggested the adoption of some rules to prevent a similar occurrence in the future, and he thought the Council should adhere to the rule that no discussions take place in the presence of deputations.

"Not only should deputations withdraw behind those railings," said **Mr. Dowd,** "but they should leave the Courthouse altogether."

Mr. W. Dower—They were entitled to be here.

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, said that deputations could not be asked to withdraw entirely.

Mr. D. Curran—said that while he had disagreed with the N.F.A. on certain matters in the past, he believed in their democratic right to come before the Council in an orderly manner to present their views. The N.F.A. had done that and had been most orderly. In the past he remembered deputations coming to the Council from the Local Government Officials, and the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union.

"Anything the N.F.A. did on the last day," said Mr. Curran "did not influence me, I made my own decisions. I believe in their democratic rights to come here once they don't try to dictate to us and this they did not do."

Demonstration Of Strength

Mr. Dowd said that while he believed in the democratic rights of people to come before the Council, he also believed in the democratic rights of County Councillors to discuss matters in a proper atmosphere and not the kind or atmosphere which the N.F.A. had created the last day.

Mr. T. Kyne, T.D, agreed with the points made by Mr. Dowd and said that if it had happened that 'a contra' deputation had come before the Council on the same occasion it could have led to a clash and probably fisticuffs.

What the N.F.A. had done at the last meeting was to put on a demonstration of strength and intimidation. It was not desirable that demonstrations of this kind should be allowed continue in an effort to intimidate the free decision of the members of the Council.

"We are here," said Mr. Kyne, "to see to the people's interests insofar as we see it and a massing of the galleries with silent people was wrong."

Mr. T. Lannon said that he was amazed by what had been said by some of the Councillors.

"Both Mr. Curran and Mr. Dowd have from time to time in the past," he said, "looked for the appointment of an Efficiency Expert but if the Manager was managing the affairs of the County Council as he should, there would be no need for an Efficiency Expert. It is quite reasonable to expect people to come in and question the spending of public money and they're entitled to do it. If there were deputations like that at every meeting here there would be few foolish things done as many members would not vote to give fat increases as they did in the past to those who already had plenty."

Six Mark Question

Mr. W. Foran stating that there had been a rather big demonstration at the last meeting posed what he called a six-mark question—why had the deputation come.

They came, said Mr. Foran, because the rates are becoming an unbearable burden which is being placed on the backs of the ratepayers.

Mr. Foran then said that he took a very poor opinion of the remark made by Mr. Dowd that the N.F.A. had made an ignorant attack.

Mr. Dowd—I didn't say attack, I said slash.

Mr. Foran — Well the word ignorant was used anyway. I think such a remark is a reflection on the people on the deputation who came here just because the rates are what they are today. It's time that such deputations should go before every County Council. I think the remark made by Mr. Dowd should be withdrawn as it is an insult to the major producers of the nation. It is not right that such insults should be hurled at them when they come in here and make their protests in a democratic way. All I can say is that it is a sad state of affairs.

Mr. Foran said that on a previous occasion when deputations came before them from Trade Union organisations and other bodies not one member had criticised them or raised an objection. Now, he said, some members want to abolish even the public gallery here.

Mr. Dowd said that he made no attack on the N.F.A. beyond stating that he objected to the manner in which they came in.

Mr. M. Harty said that in accordance with the Constitution anyone who wished to come before a meeting of the Council which was a public body had the right to do so and no objection should be raised. It was an honour to have such men as had come in the last day as it was they who were keeping the country on its feet.

The discussion then ended.

TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE IRISH CONSCIOUS

Aim Of Trath Na Gaeilge

The aim of Tráth na Gaeilge is to make the people of Ireland Irish-conscious, culturally and economically, during the period from St. Patrick's Day to Easter Sunday, and to secure a genuine and combined effort towards that end by all, with and without Irish.

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The organisations already participating are: Conradh na Gaeilge, Comhdháil Náisiúnta na Gaeilge, Cara, Irish Countrywomen's Association, I.N.T.O., An Oige, An Fáinne, Macra na Feirme, Cumann Muinteoirí Gairm-Oideachais, Muintir na Tire, Ogra Eireann, Clonmel Cumann Gaelach, An Realt, Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann, An Comhchaidreamh, Comhcholsite an tSualtheantais.

Grand National Sweep Draw

The mixing of counterfoils in connection with the Grand National Draw will begin in the Sweepstake Hall, Ballsbridge, Dublin, on Friday morning March 18th, and will be continued on the following day.

The draw will be held on Monday, March 21, and on the following two days, and the procedure regarding the announcement of prizes will follow the pattern of previous draws.

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In the kindly Irish way
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You're as welcome as the May.

When it's Shamrock-time in Ireland
Shure every glen and dale
Is filled with sweet enchantment
Like a lovely fairy tale.
Little winding roads that wander
By Silvery lakes and streams
Call you where the blue hills ponder
O'er valleys filled with dreams.

When it's Shamrock-time in Ireland
All your cares soon fade away
When you're dreaming of Killarney
Or the shores of Galway Bay.
There is laughter, joy and gladness
And a peace you never knew
When its Shamrock-time in Ireland
All you Irish dreams come true.

MAI O'RIGGINS.

NON-PAYMENT OF RATES

Decree At Dungarvan Court

Mr. Seamus Keating, Rate Collector for Waterford County Council, claimed £33/ 12s. 3d from a local farmer in respect of rates at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday.

He told District Justice L. B. Skinner that a 6-day notice had been served on the farmer in December.

A decree for the full amount with 5/- costs was granted.

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or (d) who would be unable, without undue hardship, to provide the service.

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YOUGHAL—Tuesday, March 22nd, at the STRAND PALACE THEATRE at 8.30 p.m.

CAPPOQUIN—Wednesday, March 23rd, at the DESMOND CINEMA at 8.30 p.m.

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Wednesday, 13th April, 1960, City Criminal Business, 11 a.m.
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TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC

(Sixth Article)
(Specially Contributed)

The early part of the 16th century can be said to be the period in which the gulf existing between Gael and Gall widened into an unbridgeable chasm. The Irish Aristocracy had, under the Penal Laws, to choose between their Irish Culture, Language, and Religion, and that of the invaders. It is to the credit of these people that they decided, in the main, to adhere to their traditional way of life. They withdrew with their bards and poets into the mountain fastnesses of Munster and Connacht, and there the bards kept alive the spirit of their race with songs and music. So successful did these people retain the beautiful music of their race can be seen from the air Sean o Dulbhir A Gleanna, written about this time, and still one of the foremost of our Irish Airs today.

The policy of annihilation of the Irish race was particularly harsh during the plantation of Munster in 1585, when Sir Joan Perrott ordered that "Stocks be made for the punishing of spies, Bards and Minstrels." So effectively was this policy carried out that the English Poet, Spenser, could write from his Irish domain on Blackwater's banks with a certain sense of accomplishment "One could not hear the lowing of a cow or the song of a mother in all Munster from Dingle to Cashel."

The poets of Munster fled to Ulster to the protection of O'Neill and O'Donnell, and there helped to raise the spirit of these Chieftains with such airs as O'Domnell Abu, The Foggy Dew, and Roisin Dubh. The latter song is said to be written in praise of Aodh O'Donnell. So well did these Munster poets succeed in raising the morale of the people that after the disastrous battle of Kinsale in 1601, Queen Elizabeth ordered "All harpers to be hanged wherever found and their instruments destroyed." The Lord President of Munster in 1603 issued a further proclamation "to exterminate by Martial Law all manner of Bards, Harpers, and the likes."

The Outlawed Bards

No wonder the invader could proudly boast of the successful extermination of the Irish as a race, but as often before they reckoned without the wordless music locked firmly in the breasts of The Outlawed Bards. The sad laments of the period—Drumdhon Donn Dilish, An Cnam Dubh Dilish, Uilleacheann Dubh O, An Caillin Deas, An Maidrin Rua, and the still popular Gradh Mo Croidhe, which at a later date was arranged by Moore for his song "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" all contributed in keeping Irish Musical and National traditions alive and succeeded in sparking off the short but spectacular rising of Hugh Roe O'Neill. It was during this rising that the rousing air "The White Cockade" was composed. This air was in 1778, or 140 years after its composition, appropriated by the Scotch.

The subsequent devastation wrought by Cromwell from 1650 to 1690 is reflected in the following sad laments:—"Talbh im Codlad," "Caoine Owen Rua," "Tigearna Muigheo," "The Breach Of Aughrim," and "McAllistrum's March." Many of these airs are still played and are among the most exquisite we have. Here is what the noted Deise Gaelic Scholar Father Richard Henebry, Ph.D., writes about our laments "The broken rhythm and the clear human cry of the old and pure thrills us to the depths. We recognise the terrible earnestness and truth in the tone and before its heart-breaking appeal all other concerns are thus rendered nothing. This human music with its marvellous encrustation of ornament, and its truly awful intimateness like the wail of a heart pass breaking, bursts the flood-gates of overcharged emotion in a dark and seething torrent often betrayed by the countenance of performer and listener alike."

BOXING NOTES

NATIONAL SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

On St. Patrick's Day T. Sheehan, (light), and F. North, (middle), will travel to Dublin for the senior championships. North has not been in form recently and will have to do better if he is to have any chance at his weight. Sheehan has very good form this season with victories over several well-known boxers in his weight. His most recent victory has been a first round k.o. over P. J. O'Halloran, and a points win over International Feather P. McGrane who is strongly fancied to win out his weight.

DUGGAN SHIELD

On Sunday, provided Sheehan and North come out unhurt in Dublin, they will make the long trip to Galway to box for Munster against Connacht in the Duggan Shield. Sheehan's probable opponent will be Junior Light-Weight Champion S. Corley, who is expected to do well in the Seniors. North's opponent is not yet known.

MUNSTER JUVENILE CHAMPIONSHIPS

J. Egan and T. Fitzgerald, who recently won the Tipperary County Championship, went on to box in the Munster Championships, and J. Egan succeeded in winning out in his weight. T. Fitzgerald was beaten by the experienced Roche of Sunnyside. J. Egan, in the semi-final against Lynch of Kerry, was not impressive, but still deserved the decision. His display in the final against D. Ahearne, Cork, was the opposite, and he boxed very well, attacking all through and brought yet another title to the Dungarvan Boxing Club.

COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI EIREANN

Dungarvan Branch Hold A.G.M.

The following officers and committee were elected at the annual general meeting of the above: President—Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F.; Chairman—J. Tobin; Vice-Chairman—T. Boyle; Publicity—L. Comerford; Treasurer—J. Foley; Hon. Secretary—J. Fahey; Delegates to County Board—L. Comerford, H. Kelleher. Two delegates to National Convention—H. Kelleher, J. Tobin.

In a chuntas cinn-bhliana mhol an Runai, Seosamh O Fathaigh obair is imeachtai na craolbhe i rith na Bliana. Duirt se gur chuis mhor athais do baint a bheith aige len a ballaibh san den-obair a bhi ar siul ara; ag cosaint ar geool feinig ar an mbru, ar a mhaeadh, is ar an mbathadh a bhi ag bagairt air. D'iarr se in achainai ar bhaill na craolbhe is ar cairde na gluaiseachta cuidiu go fonnmhar le sean-cheol na h-Eireann agus le gach gluaiseacht Gaolach eile ata ag saothru ar saothlulacht dughais.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Seosamh O Fathaig, presented a detailed report for the consideration of the meeting, reviewing the work of the past season. The Branch had sponsored a number of important functions during the period under review, viz., Fleadh Cheol na nDeise, Variety Concert, and two ceilis. The Festival was an unqualified success. The entries were good, the standard of playing was high and the function was well patronised. The Variety Concert was also a big success and the high standard associated with the Branch's concerts to date was maintained. The ceilis ranked amongst the best ever held in the county.

Music Sessions

A number of music sessions were held throughout the county and at present very successful music gatherings are being held forthnightly at the Devonshire Arms Hotel.

Waterford can now boast of five energetic branches and the past year saw the formation of a County Board. A great deal of propaganda work has been done and, as a result, contacts have been made which should lead to the formation of other branches of Comhaltas in the county. A concerted effort will begin in the near future to organise the Deise county. Of late a series of articles on Our Native Music have appeared in the *Dungarvan Leader*. These articles, written by a most valued member of the branch are both informative and interesting and have a great propaganda value.

Continuing, the Secretary spoke in glowing terms of the loyalty of the members in the past, and of the Herculean work done by many. "At this point," he said "it would be invidious for me to mention names, yet I am certain that this branch and indeed a great many people outside of it are not unmindful of the Trojan work done by some of our members, and of the time, energy, and indeed money spent by them in the promotion of the aims and objects of the Comhaltas."

Traditional music, song and dance, he said, stand in the path of Modern Pagan Materialism, which is straining ruthlessly to extinguish for ever the Irish way of life.

Efforts Not In Vain

In conclusion, he said: "I congratulate you all once more on your achievements in the past and I can assure you that your efforts have not been in vain, but have already begun to show results, and the resurgence of Traditional Music during the past few years in the county is in no small way due to the efforts of this, the Dungarvan Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann. Mar focal seasr, gabhfiath is sean ar an gcraoibh agus ar a chuid oibre ar son seancheol na hEireann."

The Chairman, Mr. J. Tobin, in his address, appealed for more music sessions throughout the county during the coming year. He thought that our young musicians should be catered for in every way possible. He thanked the members for their great efforts in the past and appealed for even greater efforts in the coming year.

Mr. H. Kelleher, one of the kingpins of the movement, also addressed the meeting.

Before the conclusion of the meeting a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Liam Comerford—a live-wire member of the branch—on the death of his father, William Comerford, ex-N.T., Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny.

Stradbally Man Appeals Circuit Court Decision

Michael Dunphy, hackney and lorry owner, Carrigahilla, Stradbally, appealed to the High Court on Circuit at Waterford on Monday against a decree for £12 given against him in the Circuit Court at Dungarvan in favour of **William O'Donnell,** farmer, formerly of Ballydwan, Stradbally, and at present living at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, in Mr. O'Donnell's claim for £400 damages for assault and battery.

Mr. O'Donnell also applied by way of appeal for increased damages and both parties appealed against the decision of the Circuit Court Judge binding them to the peace for two years.

Mr. Justice Lavery affirmed the decree for £12 to Mr. O'Donnell with Circuit Court costs and discharged that part of the order binding both parties to the peace, each to abide his own costs.

Mr. N. Peart, S.C., with Mr. F. Morris (E. A. Ryan & Co.) appeared for O'Donnell, and Mr. J. McGuire, S.C., with Mr. D. P. Sheridan (J. F. Williams & Son) for Dunphy.

HURLING—SARGENT CUP

Gleann na nDeise Surprise Abbeyside

Gleann na nDeise ..... 8—3
Abbeyside ..... 3—1

Hurling was at a poor level in the Sargent Cup game at Cappoquin, on Sunday last when Gleann na nDeise (comprised of Brickey Rangers and St. Garvan's) coasted to an easy victory over a poor Village selection.

Followers who anticipated a good and well-contested game, were completely disappointed as na nDeise proved to be vastly superior in hurling and fitness.

Gleann na nDeise are a well-balanced team and their hurling combined with their fitness was the foundation of their victory. The Villagers played well and more than held their own in the first half, but lack of training was quite evident in the second half when they were only able to make half-hearted efforts to get to the ball.

Na Deise's half-back line proved a stumbling block for Abbeyside. Pat Spratt, hurling with all his customery dash and determination, was in great form, and his long clearances up field led to many scores by his forwards. His brother Bill, was not far behind him in his grand display in the centre, and Jim Hurley, in the full line of defence, had a sound game.

The outcome at centre field broke about even, but the forwards were much too fast for the Abbeyside defence. They played fast, ground hurling, and with Tommy Sheehan, Justin Spratt, and Mattie Fitzgerald, striking up a good combination, notched the majority of the na Deise's tally.

No reputations were enhanced on the Abbeyside team, but Austin Flynn, Donal Whelan, Pat Flynn, and Tony Mansfield, all had a sound game.

Scorers for Gleann na nDeise were—S. Woods (2-2), T. Sheehan (1-1), J. Spratt (2-0), B. Monaghan, M. Fitzgerald, and P. Donnelly (1-0 each).

D. Whelan (2-0), Liam O'Dea (1-1), replied for Abbeyside.

Gleann na nDeise—P. Donoghue, J. Hurley, N. McGrath, B. Fennombe, R. Ryan, B. Spratt, P. Spratt, P. Donnelly, M. Fitzgerald, B. Monaghan, J. Spratt, T. Sheehan, J. Donoghue, T. Spratt, S. Woods.

Abbeyside — T. Hogan, T. Mansfield, M. Kiely, B. Moore, P. Flynn, A. Flynn, M. Hogan, J. Hogan, L. O'Dea, L. Enright, D. Whelan, D. Flynn, J. Drennan, J. Morrissey, R. Clancy.

Referee — Mossie McGrath, Dungarvan.

SENIOR HURLING AND FOOTBALL DATES FIXED

Use Of Irish—Committee Appointed

At last week's meeting of the County Board G.A.A., held in Dungarvan, the dates for the first rounds of the senior hurling and football championships were fixed and the question of venues was deferred to the next meeting.

Senior Hurling: Freyrbank v. Geraldines, on 15th May; Cappoquin v. Erin's Own, on 12th June; Dungarvan v. Naomh Ronain, on 12th June; Faughs v. Brickeys, on 15th May; Abbeyside v. Ballygunner, on 8th May.

Senior Football: De La Salle v. Rathgormack, at Dunhill, 12th June; Kilrossanty v. Clan na nGael, on 8th May; St. Brendan's v. Stradbally, at Dunhill, 12th June; Cnoc Sion v. Na h-Eimidigh, on 12th June; Dunhill v. Geraldines on 19th June; Brickeys v. Gail Tir, on 19th June.

Committee Appointed

The Board appointed a special committee, in accordance with a decision of County Convention, to improve and spread the use of Irish among members of the Association.

N. MacCraith (Rod na Bricht) said that a county-wide effort embracing many organisations was being made to spread the use of Irish and he felt that the Board should take part. The Western Board had already taken action.

The Board decided to appoint the following committee:—Padraig O Faimin, D. Guid, Padraig O Ciomhfaolaidh, R. Racold, T. O Leannain, T. Pencaird, S. de Paor.

It was decided that this committee and that appointed by the Western Board would meet together at Dungarvan on Monday, March 21st.

The Western committee is: S. O Maoldomhnaigh, S. O Briain, N. MacCraith, Rev. Fr. J. Callanan, S. O Tolbin.

Camogie Championships Will Begin In May

At a meeting of the Camogie Board held recently in Dungarvan arrangements for the holding of the 1960 Camogie Championships were completed, and the following fixtures were made:—

First Round—(A) Gaultier v. Brickey Rangers at Dungarvan 8th May. Referee Miss J. McNamara (Eire Og); (B) St. Otteran's v. Ballymacarbery, at Dungarvan, 30th May. Referee S. Curran (Brickey Rangers); (C) Ballyduff v. Kilbelen at Dungarvan, 27th May. Referee S. Curran (Brickey Rangers); (D) Eire Og v. Portlaw, at Portlaw on a date to be decided. Referee S. Curran (Brickey Rangers).

Second Round — Winners of A v. winners of D; winners of B v. winners of C.

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Full Variety Programme.

Arbitration Only Way To Solve Dungarvan Field Problem

Language Campaign—Opportune Launching Time Necessary

By "Commentator"

FIRST ROUND FIXTURES

Championship draws and fixtures have now been completed by the three Boards within the County and it is interesting to note that—ruling out draws—the number of games that will be played before the 1960 champions are known will be 163. Of these the Western Board will play 78, the Eastern Board 60, and the County Board 25. This does not include Sargent and Phelan Cup, junior hurling and football Shield competitions, and the new juvenile championship. Nor does it include the big number of inter-county engagements (all grades) that must be fulfilled within the next couple of months, and it ignores the possibility of the county team visiting Wembley and New York.

The championships will officially open in two weeks time when the Divisional Boards play their first rounds in junior hurling, and it is the aim of all Boards to have their championships completed before the end of November, thirty-five weeks hence.

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The completion of such a big list of fixtures within this period would be a wonderful achievement that would reflect great credit on the organising ability of the Boards, and clubs would be commended for their co-operation. I was inclined to think that this would be possible until I went to the last meeting of the County Board and heard the extreme fixtures being made. After this I gave up all hope of seeing the finals played before December. After the Chairman had appealed to the clubs to co-operate by having their games fixed for the earliest possible dates, only four clubs agreed to play their first rounds on the first free Sunday—May 8th. These were Abbeyside v. Ballygunner in senior hurling and Kill v. Clann na Gael, in senior football. In senior hurling two other games were fixed for the following Sunday, and two more for June 12th. This will mean that a number of our teams won't have their first outing before mid July.

In football only the game mentioned will be played in May, and there we have a lapse of five weeks before the other first rounds are played on June 12th, and 19th.

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Such a list shows little evidence of an effort being made to have the championships finished at an early date as is being constantly requested by Conventions and fixing of so many games for dates when inter-county activity will be at its height, can only lead to confusion and difficulties that could easily be avoided if a little more co-operation was shown by the clubs or if the County Board had a firmer hand.

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DUNGARVAN FIELD

I know a good number of delegates who went to the County Board meeting last week hoping to hear a statement on the Dungarvan field situation, and it was easy to sense the disappointment when the Chairman announced that no official move had yet been made to resolve the difficulty. This was quite understandable as his duties must be slowly, and a Munster Council may well have been too pre-occupied with Convention business to deal with the matter up to now. The point, however, is, understandable though it is the report that it is now expected that the Munster Council will convene a meeting of the interested parties and then make recommendations which may be acceptable to both sides. This report has come from an official source and we accept it as meaning that it has the backing of the County Board.

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If such a meeting is held it will be interesting to hear when and why the terms of the motion which directed the Board to ask Munster Council to appoint an Arbitration Board to decide the dispute, were altered. I'm sure the County Board were familiar with the powers, functions and machinery of an Arbitration Board when they decided to appoint such a body to settle the dispute, which several meetings of the parties have failed to do. The understanding was that the Arbitration Board would hear both sides make their case and then give a **decision** which would be obligatory on both sides to accept. Is it not clear then that the Board wants Arbitration only. Surely it is reasonable to ask why the representatives of the Board are now seeking to resume negotiations or why the Munster Council are going to convene a meeting when they have both been requested to have the matter settled by arbitration.

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CUNNINGHAM — Remember- ing Paddy with affection who joined our loved parents and dear ones, March 27th, 1958.

"His cheerful smile and friendly grasp
Are pleasant to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all."

—The family.

CUNNINGHAM — In ever-lov- ing memory of Paddy, March 1958.

"But now alas! the place seems changed.
Thou art no longer here,
Part of the sunshine of the scene,
With thee did disappear."

—Lena.

VEALE—Third Anniversary—In fond and loving memory of our dear Aunt Margaret Veale, of Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, who died on March 17th, 1957, (St. Patrick's Day). On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.—Masses offered.

As we look upon your picture,
Sweet memories we recall,
Of a face so full of sunshine,
And a smile for one and all.

(Inserted by her loving nieces).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

POWER—The wife and rela- tives of the late Michael Power, Youghal Road, Dungarvan, de- sire to return thanks to all who sent Mass cards; those who at- tended the removal of remains and burial. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

TIERNEY—The wife and fam- ily of the late John Tierney, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereave- ment; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. In gratitude the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their inten- tions.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1960

News of the Town & Round About

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE—The usual Parade to honour the feast of our National Apostle will take place over the usual route after last Mass on St. Patrick's Day.

COMHLATAS CEOLTOIRI—The usual fortnightly session will be held at the Devonshire Arms on next Friday night, commencing at 8 p.m. Failte is fche roimh gach n-aon.

HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS—Great work in widening the road along Kilossera and at the junction of the Cappoquin-Clonmel roads at the Monument is at present being carried out by the County Council. When com- pleted the Kilossera road will be on a par with all the other fine approach roads to the town. The laying of additional "cat's eyes" along the road between Fulla and Kiely's Cross is also a fine job as this is a much "fog-bound" road.

ROBBERIES AT ABBEYSIDE—On Wednesday night of last week the "Strand Cafe," Abbey- side, owned by Miss Bridie Mul- cahy, was broken into and three Mission boxes and some choco- late was stolen. At the time of the robbery at least one of the boxes was full and it is estimat- ed that the total of the three ran into some pounds.

Previously another lock-up shop was broken into and money stolen, while an attempt to break into a third was unsucc- essful.

Complaints have also been made of vandalism and rowdy- ism in Abbeyside. Seats pro- vided by the Council have been fired over the wall into adjoin- ing property at the Village end of the Causeway, while on one occasion workers going to early morning work came across one of the seats placed dangerously in the centre of the road. No doubt this was the work of prac- tical jokers returning home late at night. These jokes could be- come a serious matter if a fatal accident resulted.

WATER SCHEME—Approval has been received from the Department of Local Government for the purchase of the boreholes at Ballinamuck which will provide the source for the proposed new water scheme for the town.

NO MEETING—Due to lack of a quorum there was no Urban Council meeting last Friday night.

JUMBLE SALE—Will be held in Ballnatrach Na Tuatha Hall, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, 25th March, at 8.30 p.m. Raffle for grocery basket and raffle on door ticket. Admission 3d. (—)

OLD PARISH PLAYERS—Will visit Youghal (Town Hall) next Sunday with "The Mystery of Ambrose" and full supporting programme. They will be at the Friary Hall, Dun- garvan, on the following Sunday night.

FEILE NA SCOL—Pupils of the Mercy and Presen- tation Convents, Colaiste Muire and the C.B.S. travelled to Waterford last week to particip- pate in Feile na Scol.

SYMPATHY—Sincere sympathy is extended to Rev. Fr. D. Daly, O.S.A., Carlisle, and formerly of St. Augus- tine's, Dungarvan, on the regret- ted death of his father which occurred in Wexford last week.

DUNGARVAN HARBOUR SAILING CLUB—Next meeting Saturday March 19th, Courthouse—8 p.m. Talks on sailing by experts. Intend- ing members welcome. (—)

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB—St. Patrick's Day Competition —18 hole Stableford. Play as often as you like. Entry 2/6 per round. Prize—1 doz. '65 golf balls. And don't forget there will be a dance that night in the Clubhouse from 10—2.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB (Ladies)—Sunday, 20th—Sat. 26th March —Miss M. O'Gorman's Prize—9 holes stroke.

Result—Mrs. J. Conway's prize —1, Mrs. J. J. O'Keeffe (25) 38½ nett.

The competition for Mrs. Cus- ack's prize in aid of the Irish Red Cross Fund for World Refugee Year continues until Saturday, 19th March.

CONGRATULATIONS—To Mr. Tim McGrath who was again one of the outstanding players on the Irish Rugby team which unluckily lost to Wales last Saturday.

SYMPAHTY—Sincere sympathy is extended to the Whelan families, Dungar- van and Abbeyside, on the re- gretted death of their mother Mrs. Ellen Whelan, Twomile- bridge, which sad event occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dun- garvan, on Monday night last.

FINED £20 AT DUNGARVAN COURT

John Collins, Ballintosig, Kil- leagh, was fined £20 mitigated to £1 at Dungarvan Court on Wednesday, March 9th, for rid- ing an untaxed motor cycle in Dungarvan.

Dan Begley, 9, West End, Mal- low, was fined 10/- for carelessly driving a lorry and 10/- for hav- ing no driving license. The fines were the sequel to an incident at Mary Street, Dungarvan, on the evening of December fair when defendant's lorry had a side-to-side collision with two stationery cars.

Cappoquin News

On Way To Australia—We wish bon voyage to Very Rev. Fr. Stephen Brennan, P.P., son of Mrs. J. Brennan, Main Street, who has left to resume parochial duties at Werris Creek, Diocese of Armidale N.S.W. He left on Thursday of last week for Dub- lin Airport on his way to Rome to attend the ordination of a group of students from the Diocese of Armidale, whence he continues his journey to Aus- tralia. A former player of the Cappoquin hurling club, Fr. Brennan had the joy to see Wa- terford win highest hurling hon- ours in 1959.

Rowing—Our oarsmen had their first training spin of the season on Sunday last, under the guidance of club capt. J. Brady. Judging by the en- thusiasm displayed, the dark blues should again be heard of in 1960.

Messrs. J. Brady (capt.) and D. O'Leary, represented the Rowing Club at the funeral of Mr. John Dennigan, Fermoy oarsman, who was drowned un- der tragic circumstances while training during last week.

Snooker — Club competition semi-final at C.Y.M.S.—J. O'Gor- man beat R. O'Shea, 2 frames to 1.

St. Patrick's Day Amusements —Comradh na Gaeilge will hold the annual collection in aid of Cisti na Teangan outside the Church gates before both Masses on La le Padraig. All are asked to subscribe generously.

The annual concert at the Desmond under the auspices of An Comradh, will, we hope, be well patronised.

The Rowing Club have booked the Comeragh Valley Ceili Band for another Irish night at the Boathouse. For full details see advts. and posters.

Sympathy to Mr. Thomas Whelan—Sympathy is tendered to Mr. Thomas Whelan, on the death of his sister, Miss Mary Whelan, which occurred at Main Street, on Friday of last week. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church on Saturday, and after Office and Requiem High Mass, on Monday, inter- ment was in St. Declan's ceme- tery.

Very Rev. Fr. Kenneally, P.P., and Rev. Fr. O'Meara, C.C., offi- ciated at the graveside.

(The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. Kiely & Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin). (—)

Cards—We learn that Affane G.A.A. Club will hold the final rounds of their 45 Drive at Affane School on Sunday night next. For full details see advt. in this issue.

St. Mary's H.C.—The newly- formed St. Mary's hurling club will hold their Master 45 Drive in St. Mary's Hall, Melleray, on March 27th. Full details next issue.

45 Drive—First and second rounds of the Cappoquin G.A.A. Field Development Fund 45 Drive will be played at the Boathouse on Sundays 20th, and 27th March, and 3rd and 10th April. See advt. for full de- tails.

Pictures At The Desmond—On Sunday, March 20th, we will see the gripping murder drama "Wrong Number." The stars in this thrilling and exciting film are Peter Reynolds and Liza Castoni.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, March 21st and 22nd the tense drama of mutiny and mur- der on the high seas "The Decks Ran Red" will be screened. James Mason, Dorothy Dan- dridge, and Broderick Crawford are the stars.

A grand variety concert will be staged on Wednesday night March 23rd.

Dana Andrews, Dick Foran, and Marilee Earle, are the stars in "Four Markers" which will be shown on Thursday and Friday nights March 24th and 25th. This is the true and sen- sational story of the relentless fight against big city crime.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Language Collection — Irish Language Collection will be held in Ballyduff as usual on St. Patrick's Day. Support for the language movement was never more necessary than it is today. Parents encourage your children to speak your native language.

Late Mr. T. Fleming—Additional Mass cards have been received for the late Thomas Fleming — The Doctors of Holy Name Hospi- tal New Jersey; Spiritual Bou- quet John and Alice Coleman, New York; Mary Flynn, Dublin; Spiritual Bouquet The Legion of Mary, Ballyduff; Nuns and Nursing Staff Holy Name Hospital, New Jersey.

Play and Variety—On Sunday night next, March 20th in St. Michael's Hall, Fermoy Theatre Guild, by arrangement with A.G.J.L. will stage that famous play "The Money Doesn't Mat- ter" by Louis D'Alton—long run at Abbey Theatre, Dublin, etc.

There will also be a full var- iety programme comprising musicians, singers, dancers, comedians, etc. Most of the artistes will be local, some of whom you may have seen on the stage before, but we have plenty of surprises for you. Children's competitions will be included.

The proceeds will go to the Ballyduff G.A.A. In case you may not think so we still have a Ballyduff minor club.

Spiritual Course in Mollerary—The Spiritual Course in Irish under the auspices of Conarra na Gaeilge Dail Mumian will be held this year on March 27th. Every Gael is welcome to this course, and it is expected a large number will attend this year.

JUNE 30th WILL BE ELECTION DAY

Waterford County Council at their meeting in Dungarvan on Monday, fixed Thursday, June 30, for the holding of all local elections in the County.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS

Women's Confraternity—The monthly meeting of the Women's Branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held on Friday night at 7.30 o'clock.

Death Of Mrs. H. Kennefick—It is with deep and sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs. Hannah Kennefick, which sad event occurred on Sunday last at her residence Chapel St., Lis- more. The deceased lady, a member of an old and highly esteemed family, was very popu- lar with all classes. By her quiet and unassuming nature she made numerous friends in the town and surrounding districts. She will be missed by all. To her bereaved relatives we tender our deepest sym- pathy. A full report of the obsequies will appear next week.

G.A.A.—Lismore junior hurlers had their first game of the sea- son on Sunday last when they went under to Aragon in a challenge game on the score 10—3 to 3—5. Despite the fact that Lismore were short several of their regular players and the fact that Aragon were much fitter team, the home side gave a good account of themselves and were not so outclassed as the score suggests.

Soccer—Lismore soccer team went under to Woodstown on the score 4—1 in their league tie at the Castle Farm pitch, Lis- more, on Sunday last. Played in ideal weather conditions the game proved interesting and ex- citing, and were it not for the fact that Lismore fielded with- out five of the regular team, and played with only ten men for 20 minutes, then the homeside would have had an easy win, as the goals scored against them were shots that would have been saved by the regular goal-keeper, or even by the deputising goalie, had he not been suffering from an injured foot. M. Cooney scored for Lismore, whose best players were Sullivan, Whelan, Ryan and Greehy.

Grand Concert — St. Pat- rick's Night will see a revival of a grand old tradition in Lismore, namely the St. Patrick's Night concert. This concert which will be held in the Happydrome, is expected to be well up to the standard of previous concerts held on St. Patrick's Night in Lismore and that is surely re- commendation enough.

The items will include singing both solos and duets, male and female choral groups, the C.B.S. band, step- dancing, figure dancing, comedy and a one-act comedy by the Lismore Dramatic Society, etc., etc. It is in aid of Parochial purposes so your supporting it will have the satisfaction of a grand night's enjoyment as well as of helping a very worthy cause. Doors open at 7.45 p.m., and the show commences at 8.15 p.m. Admission is 3/- (re- served), 2/6, and 1/6. There will be a matinee also at 3 p.m., and admission is 1/6 and 9d.

Short Dance To Follow Con- cert.—A short dance will be held in the Happydrome after the concert, and music will be by Pat O'Brien's band, specially augmented. Admission 2/-.

I.S.P.C.A.—Results of three Whist Drives, in aid of the funds of the Irish Society Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will be held in St Carthage's Hall, com- mencing on Sunday night, March 20th. All cash prizes for the winners with admission 2/6. Look out for fuller details in our next issue.

Potpourri—Though "courtin- ing" items are rather scarce now that dancing is at a stand- still, it doesn't mean that courtin- ing is at a standstill. Far from it, as E——y will be the first to admit. But J——s doesn't agree ! ! !

N——n has a date for St. Pat- rick's night with the "Elvis" type. At least that's how K——y thinks him, but it could be jealously ! ! !

M——e is not so keen on late dances. At least not since she had to walk home, so she has request T——s invitation to go dancing on St. Patrick's night, but she will still dance we hear ! ! !

They say a burned child dreads the fire, but P——k, who has been fooled twice now by T——e with promises of dates with W——d, still thinks he has a chance, a friend of his says its a hundred to one chance ! !

We wonder was E——n echo- ing J——n's sentiments when she was humming "Life's A Golden Dream." It's more than likely ! ! !

The finder of the white glove has been suitably rewarded. The reward ? A date with the owner ! ! ! !

UNION DEMAND FOR ROADWORKERS WAGES

Let Labour Court Decide—Says Council

Waterford County Council, de- cided on Monday last to decline an offer by the Labour Court to conciliate in the dispute be- tween the A.T. & G.W.U. on be- half of roadworkers, yardmen and machine men who are mem- bers of the Union and the Coun- cil in the matter of a wage in- crease.

The Council approved an in- crease of 4/6 per week to the men but the Union demand was for 7/6 and when this was re- jected at the Council's estimates meeting last month, **Mr. T. A. Kyne, T.D.,** stated on behalf of the Union that they would ap- peal the matter to the Labour Court.

At Monday's meeting the Council decided to let the disp- ute go to the Labour Court for settlement.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bridget Tobin, Dungarvan

Sincere regret has been occa- sioned by the death of Mrs. Bridget Tobin, Keating Street, Dungarvan, which occurred at her residence on Wednesday, March 2nd.

The late Mrs. Tobin had reached an advanced age and enjoyed a good healthy life up to the time of her death.

A large concourse followed the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Wed- nesday evening, where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. D. Byrne, C.C. The burial took place in Kilgobinet cemetery on Thursday in the presence of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends.

Rev. Fr. J. Walsh, C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan). (—)

Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald, Kilnafrehan

The rather sudden and unex- pected death took place at her residence of Mrs. Bridget Fitz- gerald, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, March 1st.

The deceased was well known in the farming community. She possessed a charming personal- ity and her loyal character en- deared her to all. To her sor- rowing husband Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, and to her brothers, sisters and other relatives, sin- cere sympathy is extended.

The remains were removed to Kilgobinet Church on Thursday, March 3rd, followed by a large and representative cortege. In- terment took place in the ad- joining cemetery after the final prayers were recited by Rev. Fr. J. Walsh, C.C.

(The funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungar- van). (—)

John Keevers, Kilbrien

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan of Mr. John Keevers, late of Kil- brien and Moonarul, after a short illness. The late Mr. Keevers retired from farming some years ago and resided with his brother-in-law Mr. John Dee, Moonarul.

The esteem and respect in which the deceased was held was fully testified by the large following which accompanied the remains to Touraneena Church on Thursday evening. The interment took place on Friday morning in the family burial plot, after the celebra- tion of Requiem Masses.

Very Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, P.P., officiated at the graveside.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungar- van). (—)

Mrs. Maria Delany, Dublin

The death occurred at an ad- vanced age of Mrs. Maria Delany, at St. Monica's Private Nursing Home, Belvedere Place, Dublin, on Monday, 7th March. A kind and gentle lady, she was held in the highest esteem by all who made her acquaintance.

To her sorrowing family and relatives sincere sympathy is extended.

The remains were removed to Dunhill Parish Church on Tues- day, March 8th, and the large and representative cortege fol- lowing, fully testified to the popularity and regard in which deceased and her family are held.

Very Rev. Fr. M. Murphy, P.P., received and blessed the remains.

After the celebration of Re- quiem Mass for the happy re- pose of her gentle soul, and in the presence of another very large gathering of mourners and friends, the interment took place on Wednesday in the ad- joining cemetery.

Rev. Fr. R. J. Liddane, C.C., re- cited the last prayers at the graveside.

Chief mourners—John, James, Patrick, Edward and Michael Joe (sons); Bernard and James Morrin (brothers); Sarah and Annie Morrin (sisters).

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan). (—)

Thomas Casey, Ballymarket

Deep sympathy is extended to the family of the late Thomas Casey, Ballymarket, Dungarvan, whose death took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, March 7th, after a rat- her prolonged illness. Deceased was a well-known member of the farming community. He was a good and obliging neighbour and was always willing to help those in need. Possessed of a quiet and retiring nature, he was well liked and respected by all.

The funeral took place to Gar- ranbane Church on Tuesday, March 8th, and the interment was in the adjoining cemetery on Wednesday. There was large and representative gatherings present to pay their last respects at the funeral and also at the interment.

Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, C.C., Abbey- side, officiated on both occa- sions.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungar- van). (—)

James Connors, Touraneena

The death has taken place of Mr. James Connors, formerly of Tourancena, and sincere sym- pathy is extended to his bereav- ed relatives. The remains were removed from St. Joseph's Hospi- tal, Dungarvan, to Touraneena where burial took place.

Rev. Fr. Fennell, C.C., officiat- ed.

(Complete funeral arrange- ments were carried out by P. G. Kinneen & Son, Undertakers, Dungarvan).

Mrs. Catherine Morrissey, Ballinagoul

One of the real old stock of the Gaeltacht, Mrs. Catherine Morrissey, died at her home at Ballinagoul, Ring, on Friday, March 4. She was aged 85 years. Deceased who was a kindly neighbour was mother of Deug- lan and Padraig O Muirgheasa, and of Mrs. Walsh, to whom as well as to the other bereaved nephews, nieces and relatives, deep and sincere sympathy is extended.

Huge corteges attended the removal of the remains to Ring Church and the burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. V. de Paor, C.C., officiated on both occasions.

(Complete funeral arrange- ments were carried out by P. G. Kinneen & Son, Undertakers, Dungarvan). (—)

N.F.A. REPLY TO "PRESSURE GROUP" ACCUSATION

The following statement has been issued by the County Executive of the N.F.A. :—

"Our attention has been drawn to a report in the *Dungarvan Leader* of a statement made by Mr. T. Kyne, T.D., when proposing a vote of thanks to the lecturer at a recent meet- ing of the Institute of Public Administration. Referring to a "new danger" in local affairs, Mr. Kyne mentioned the N.F.A. deputation to the Estimates Meeting of Waterford County Council and "sounded a warn- ing for the activities of such "pressure groups."

Coming from Mr. Kyne this sounds odd indeed and we must conclude that he spoke with his tongue in his cheek. For is it not a fact that the organisa- tions with which Mr. Kyne is closely connected constitute the biggest and most successful pressure group in this country. Anything which the N.F.A. has achieved would pale to insignif- icance beside what they have achieved.

Can it be that Mr. Kyne denies us the right to fight for our dwindling share of the national loaf or is it simply that he ob- jects to anybody else in the same field ? We must conclude that Mr. Kyne wants exclusive rights in the field in view of the fact that he had been hard at work on the same Councillors on behalf of his own pressure group.

Challenge

We strongly object being re- ferred to as "a pressure group intimidating on individual representatives in the course of their duty" and we challenge Mr. Kyne to substantiate this statement. We availed of our democratic right to go before the council. We asked for and received, permission to address it. We presented a closely rea- soned and logical case, support- ed by graphs and figures to show that rates are far too high now constituting an impossibly unjust burden on the farming community. Nobody can deny the justice of our case not even Mr. Kyne.

Where is this intimidation and do we infer from Mr. Kyne's remarks that County Councillors only have a duty to increase the rates ? Surely it does not sug- gest that Councillors are un- aware of the fact that under the Social Principles of Distributive Justice, their duties to some sections of the Community must be tempered by their respon- sibilities to all sections and if they reduce the Manager's Estimate by as much as lies within their power, it is because they are aware of this and not because they have been intimi- dated to do so by the N.F.A.

We base our case for lower rates on fundamental and inflex- ible principles that cannot be contradic- ted, and we feel we cannot em- phasise them enough. One is that national prosperity is in- timately linked to prosperity, that if ratepayers are crippled by excessive rates to provide ser- vices that we, as a Nation can- not afford, then sooner or later the whole edifice will collapse and we will end by having to accept a far lower level of social services than would be the case if our standards had been more in keeping with our National in- come in the first place.

The second principle is that we must export agricultural produce in order to keep a large number of our industries going and that agricultural spending power is fundamental to national well-being. At present, farmers are the only section of our peo- ple who are having to accept a drop in income and if in con- junction with this they are forced to pay crippling rates they will have no alternative but to spend less on wages, machin- ery, manures and on themselves, if they are to survive. This will result in a drop in production, leading to a drop in exports, fol- lowed by a worsening of our balance of payments position and all that follows from that. In addition it will result in less employment on the land, less money to spend in the shops and stores and a consequent fall in the demand for industrial pro- ducts, which will result in more unemployment in the towns.

Waterford Win I.C.A. Choir Contest

Waterford (T.A.) choir con- ducted by Miss Kitty Ahearne with 87½% were declared win- ners of the County Final of the Eleanora Gibbon Choral Compe- tition held in Dungarvan on Monday night. Dungarvan (T.A.), conducted by Mrs. M. V. Morrissey, were second with 86%. A close third were the Tal- low Guild, conducted by Mr. Brendan Breen, with Kilmacthomas Portlaw, conducted by Mrs. Cullen, and Lismore, conducted by Mr. David Lee, in the other placings.

A full report will appear in our next issue.

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Offenders are liable to prosecution and to payment of compensation for any damage caused.

Farmers who intend to carry out moor burnings this year within one mile of State plantations are therefore warned in their own interests to give advance notice to the Forester-in-Charge and to the Gardai.

Foresters will co-operate to the fullest possible extent to ensure that such burnings may be carried out without damage to plantations.

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Ardmore And District Notes

N.F.A.—The Annual General Meeting of the Kinsalebeg Branch of the National Farmers' Association held recently in Piltown National School drew a large attendance.

The Secretary gave a brief outline of the year's activities, and the Treasurer's statement showed the branch to be in a sound financial position.

The following officers were elected for 1960:—Chairman—Mr. E. Cunningham, proposed by Mr. T. Flynn, and seconded by Mr. John Troy. Secretary—Mr. T. V. Llewellyn, proposed by Mr. Declan O'Connell, and seconded by Mr. Stephen Murphy. Treasurer—Mr. Maurice Hallahan, proposed by Mr. E. Cunningham, and seconded by Mr. J. Troy.

Messrs. E. Cunningham, and T. V. Llewellyn, were elected representatives on the County Executive.

It was decided that representatives from each area would be elected to the committee so that when members had grievances which they required investigated they could, in the first instance, put them before their area representative who would then raise these matters at committee meetings.

The following were elected:—Clashmore area — Messrs. John Troy and William Dower. Kinsalebeg area — Messrs. Bernard Budds and James Coughlan. Grange area—Messrs. Thomas Flynn and Maurice Hallahan. Ardmore area — Mr. Declan O'Connell.

Several matters of interest to members, including county rates and beet contracts, were discussed at length and these matters will, at a later stage, be taken up at county level.

Angling Club — Mr. James O'Neill, Vice-Chairman, presided at a meeting of Ardmore and Goat Island Sea Anglers' Club in Ardmore, at which it was decided to hold at least two shore competitions this year, one open and one confined to members—and that prizes for heaviest fish and heaviest catch would be awarded in each competition.

Mr. Cecil Pratt, Youghal, presented the club with a 7-foot two-piece glass rod, to be awarded as a prize in one of the club competitions.

The Chairman conveyed the thanks of the club to Mr. Pratt for his generous action.

Membership showed an increase of 8 over last month.

There are now 25 adults and 6 youths in the club.

The committee are at present engaged in reconing up many of the best fishing grounds along the coast, the types of fish caught in them, the most suitable baits for each place and the best tidal times for fishing.

It is hoped to have this information for the next meeting which will take place in Ivy Lodge, Ardmore, on Tuesday, April 12th, and at which it is hoped all members and intending members will attend.

G.A.A. Meeting—At a committee meeting in St. Declan's Hall, presided over by Mr. John Keane, Chairman, it was decided to hold a Churchgate collection in Ardmore on Sunday, 27th March, subject to approval by the authorities.

A very successful collection was taken up in Grange on Sunday, 6th March.

It was also decided to run a 45 Drive, the finals of which will be played in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore, on Friday, 25th March. In addition the club is also running a sweep on the Grand National.

Eddie Mooney was elected captain of the junior hurling team, and Tom Power, captain of the footballers.

Beet Sowing—Preparations are well advanced for the sowing of the beet crop, and it is of interest to growers to note that a limited quantity of an early sowing variety of beet seed will shortly be in the possession of the area agent and those who require it can get it in exchange for a similar quantity of ordinary seed.

Sewerage Scheme—This week to while away a spare hour, we looked over our notes on the Ardmore Sewerage Scheme, and we were amazed and amused at the manner in which the County Council officials handled this grave problem.

We give hereunder a brief account of the efforts, or lack of them, of the Council in speeding up this scheme, and we only go back as far as February, 1958, when we were informed "that the contract documents had been forwarded by the Department to the Consulting Engineer with some amendments."

In October 1958, as the scheme appeared to have been shelved for several months, Ardmore Labour Branch passed a resolution calling on the County Council to expedite the scheme. This resolution found its way, per Deputy Kyne, on to the agenda of a County Council meeting.

On November 5th, 1958, Councillors Kyne and Curran were informed by the County Secretary "that the schedule of Land and Wayleave requirements for the Ardmore Sewerage Scheme is being prepared at present and will then be referred to Mr. Lanigan, Solicitor, for the drawing up of the relevant agreements with the parties concerned. Only when the legal requirements have been compiled with can the scheme be advertised and you will accordingly appreciate that it is impossible for me to forecast when the work could be commenced. I think it is quite clear, however, that there is no possibility of the actual work being commenced in 1958."

In December, 1958, Mr. F. D. Nugent, presided at a large and representative public meeting in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore, where the delay in proceeding with the Sewerage Scheme was discussed at great length.

Councillors Kyne, Curran Dower, and Walsh, attended this meeting.

The meeting decided to send a deputation to the County Council at their next meeting at which the Labour Branch resolution, re Sewerage Scheme, was on the agenda.

Messrs. Nugent, Cashman, McGrath, and Moloney, formed the deputation, and they were introduced to the Council by Deputy Kyne.

The Acting County Engineer informed the deputation that it should be possible to advertise for contracts for the scheme in the course of a few weeks and that while the wayleaves had still to be dealt with, he did not envisage any problems, legal or otherwise, cropping up, and he saw no reason why the scheme should not be finished by the beginning of the Tourist season in 1960.

In March, 1959, as very little progress, if any, had been made, it was given out from the County Secretary's Office that the delay was caused through the illness of the Consulting Engineer and that the Council, to avoid further delay, were going to appoint another Consultant.

Six months later, on September 29th, 1959, the County Secretary informed Deputy Kyne "that the County Engineer has arranged to meet the Consulting Engineer at an early date with a view to finalising some technical details."

Four months again go by and nothing noticeable has been achieved. On January 21st, 1960, Ardmore Labour Branch passed the following resolution:—"That the Waterford County Council's long delay in starting the Ardmore Sewerage Scheme is deplored and this Branch calls upon the Minister for Local Government to intervene as there is every prospect of a serious outbreak of fever due to numerous, antiquated, evil-smelling cess-pools, being totally inadequate to deal with the sewerage from the village, especially in the summer season when Ardmore is crammed full of visitors."

On January, 29th Deputy Kyne was informed that the Consultant failed to turn up for meetings with the County Engineer on more than one occasion, but nevertheless the Council Secretary informed the Deputy on February 4th, that another appointment had been made for the County Engineer and Consulting Engineer to meet on February 9th, and that "it is expected that following the coming consultation the Contract Documents will be available by the end of February."

On receipt of the Labour Branch resolution, the Minister for Local Government replied on February 9th, "contract documents were approved some time ago, subject to the incorporation of certain amendments agreed with the Consulting Engineer, the completion of the revision of the documents on the agreed lines is a matter for the County Council."

There the matter rests.

Whist Drive — The following were the prize-winners at the Whist Drive organised by the Ardmore and Grange District Nursing Association and held recently in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore.

Ladies—1st, Miss E. Spratt; 2nd, Miss Nell McGrath.

Gents—1st, Mr. James Cullen; 2nd Mr. Thomas Hallahan.

Miniature—Lady: Tie, Mrs. K. McGrath. Mrs. T. O'Sullivan. Miss Nell McGrath. Gent—Mr. Patrick Foley.

The raffle was won by Mr. J. Cashman.

We wonder did the small attendance at the drive reflect accurately the interest taken locally in the work of this most deserving organisation.

Allotments Of Land—In view of the fact that the Land Commission have acquired land in the Crossford area for division amongst, we hope, people living in the immediate vicinity the following Dail question and reply taken from Dail Debates of 10/11/53 should be of interest:—"Mr. Keyes asked the Minister for Lands if he will state whether (a) vested cottiers, (b) unvested cottiers and (c) cottiers vested or unvested who own some land other than the plot on which their house stands are eligible for the allotments of land being divided in their immediate locality."

"Minister for Lands (Mr. Dermot Ireland): Each type of applicant mentioned by the Deputy is eligible for consideration for an allotment if there is sufficient land available. It is immaterial whether the applicants cottage is vested or not. Generally though consideration of cottiers is preceded by the claims of (1) ex-employees on the lands acquired, (2) evicted tenants, (3) local uneconomic holders and (4) possibly others. I may say that if in addition to his cottage plot, a cottier holds other lands he may be treated as an uneconomic holder."

Imokilly News And Views

New Macra Secretaries—Throughout the Imokilly region the various Macra na Feirme clubs have held their Annual General Meetings. This year seven of the ten branches have elected new Hon. Secretaries. They are as follows:—

Aghada—Miss Mary O'Sullivan, Roche's Point, Whitegate.

Ballynoe—Eamon Cotter, Glentrasna, Ballynoe, Mallow.

Bartlemy — Miss Kathleen Sheehan, Ballinwillin, Bartlemy, Fermoy.

Carrigtwohill — Miss Eileen Hyde, Barryscourt, Carrigtwohill.

Cobh—Mr. James Cotter, Lisanisky, Cobh.

Lisgoold—Miss Marie O'Donovan, N.T., Lisgoold.

Shanagarry—Miss Mary Shanahan, Monagurra, Shanagarry.

The following Branch Secretaries were re-elected:—Mr. Denis Barry, Ballincurraghiney, Killeagh; Mr. Edmond Fitzgerald, Clonmult, Dungourney; Mr. Henry O'Brien, Lough Caring, Midleton (Cloyne).

Patrician Meetings—The Dungourney Patrician meeting held on Thursday of last week was well attended. Miss Lena Griffin read the first paper on "The Spirit Of Lent," while Rev. Fr. Halliden, C.C., read the second paper.

There were many other excellent contributions.

The Mogeely Patrician meeting was postponed due to the death of Richard Hennessy.

Dungourney N.F.A. A.G.M.—There was a good attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Dungourney N.F.A. branch. The annual report submitted by the outgoing Hon. Secretary showed that the number of members during 1959 had increased considerably. Continuing the report, Mr. Fitzgerald stated that there was still room for vast improvement in the running of the branch.

Officers for 1960 were then elected as follows:—President—Rev. Fr. Halliden, C.C. Chairman—Mr. James Colbert, P.C. Vice-Chairman—Mr. James Mulcahy. Hon. Treasurer—Mr. Edmond Fitzgerald. Hon. Secretary (to be elected at a later date).

The outgoing Hon. Secretary will act as Secretary until the next meeting.

Imokilly Choral Society.—The committee of the Imokilly Choral Society held a very successful meeting on Monday of last week. The attendance included Messrs. S. Lenihan, J. Coughlan, J. Greene, Ed. Fitzgerald, M. Garde, J. J. Cahill, and Mrs. Margaret Morrisson.

If at all possible a show will be staged during the current season. Steps are being taken to call a general meeting of all the members and intending members.

Imokilly Choral Society—One feels that there is a ray of hope at the moment that the Imokilly Choral Society may do a show for next May or early June. When one thinks of all the enjoyment that the Society has given to the people of East Cork and indeed all over Munster, it is hard to think that such a wonderfully talented society would ever stop presenting the top musical shows. There have been many enquiries from outside the county as to what the next show should be. Let us hope that they will soon be able to name this year's next show.

Many argue that it is not worth the trouble. People should remember that choral training is a praiseworthy work and that there are many who are willing to give a helping hand if asked. Again the old maxim that nothing is got without a certain amount of trouble. Besides people should realise that they have a wealth of talent within our society and it is a shame that they do not use it. There are many other societies throughout the county that envied them their fine chorusters in "The Maid Of The Mountains," "The Desert Song," and "The Pirates Of Penzance."

Let people not then forget the happy musical memories of the past and think of the fine standard this society has set. It is the only rural choral society of its kind and yet it has been ranked as one of the best in the country.

Rumour has it that there is a hope that "The Belle Of New York" may be staged this year.

May Have Oilbroom—It is quite some time now since the idea of building a clubroom originated in Dungourney. Ever since its inception in November 1951, the Dungourney Macra na Feirme have realised the need for a comfortable meeting place. Two years ago talks between N.F.A. and Macra began on this subject and nothing concrete was done regarding the matter. Although nothing definite has been decided, yet it is believed that a detailed survey of the relevant factors related to building of a clubroom may soon be available to the two organisations concerned. This would include such items as site, cost, materials and many other supplementary details.

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Jesus Blesses Little Children

We read in the Gospels that little children were presented to Jesus that He might impose hands on them and pray. But the disciples rebuked those who brought them. And when Jesus saw what was happening, He was much displeased and said to the disciples: **Let the children come to Me and do not keep them back, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.**

Mindful of this beautiful and touching incident in the life of Our Lord I would like to address a special word of exhortation and appeal to the priests, parents and teachers. God sent the angel Gabriel to Our Blessed Lady to announce to her the first news of the Incarnation. And likewise, God sent His angels to the shepherds as they watched their flocks on the hillside over Bethlehem to tell them also, the good tidings of great joy, the tremendous news of the Saviour's birth. So too, God has appointed us, my dear priests and parents and teachers, to bring, each in his own sphere, the good news of salvation to the little ones who are born into this world and who, in the Sacrament of Baptism, have been enrolled amongst the number of those who belong to Jesus Christ.

As the little boys and girls in each home, in each school and in each parish, come to the use of reason, Our Lord depends on each of us to be His angel, His apostle, His deputy and spokesman, to tell these little ones, in words they will understand, the 'good news' of the greatest thing that has ever happened: to tell them of how God, the Creator of the universe, has come to us in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, the God-Man. It is through us that the graces of salvation, merited by Our Lord on Calvary, will be passed on into the souls of these little ones whom Our Lord loves so tenderly—His favourites for the kingdom of heaven.

How important it is that we should make the very best use of the opportunities given to us of enriching the lives of our little children with the fullness of that truth that has come from God. Consider how much is being done, in the world of 1960, by the enemies of religion to capture the minds and imaginations of the young. See how every means of propaganda, the radio, television, the cinema, the theatre, the dance-hall, not to speak of the great amount of printed matter and books of every description—every means is employed to dull the minds of the young with worldly and materialistic ideas, to saturate them with desire for sinful pleasures. The forces that are on the side of falsehood and evil are so strong today, that we, my dear parents, teachers and priests, we must be alive, we must be up and doing, if we are to counteract these forces, if we are to enable our little children to grow up strong in the Faith and in the love of Jesus Christ. We ought to remember that the mental climate of the world is materialistic at this time and that it is often difficult for young people nowadays, to lead good lives.

We must all work together, the home, the Church and the school to present the beautiful message of Our Lord's Birth and Life and Death in a way that will enable the child to grasp the reality of the Living God. Our own personal conviction about the dignity of Our Lord, the truth of His teaching, the supernatural life that He has merited for us, and which has been planted in our souls in Baptism, must be conveyed to the child not merely in words but by the day to day example of our own lives; so that the discerning and impressionable mind of the growing child may never detect any discord between what we tell it and what we do ourselves.

But, above all we must teach the religion of Jesus Christ with a Christlike love of the little ones in our hearts. Our Lord drew men to Himself, not only by what He said, but also by the way He said it. Our whole attitude and approach to the mind and heart of the child must be as near as can be to that of Our Lord Himself. We must show little children their heavenly Father. Our Lord said to the Apostle Philip: **He that seeth me, seeth the Father.**" The children to whom we seek to reveal God must see God in us. And what they see must convince them forever of the wonderful unspeakable love of the heavenly Father for all of us, His children.

In this connection, too, it seems to me that, when, as must sometimes happen, our little ones fall into some trap, make some mistake, be it big or small, there is afforded to us a splendid opportunity of teaching the lovely lesson of God's tender mercy—a splendid opportunity of drawing good out of evil. In our efforts to correct the young, let us always be gentle and tolerant and sympathetic, and seek to gain the confidence of the child, rather than drive it away from us and perhaps away from God too. Is there any lesson in how we should correct wrong-doing in the child, so telling as that which Our Lord Himself gave us in the lovely story that is so familiar to us, the story of the Prodigal Son?

(Another Chapter Next Week)

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Tallow and Round About

Greetings—St. Patrick's Day greetings to all readers of this column.

Wedding — Murray—Maher — The wedding took place at the Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy on February 18th of Mr. Thomas Murray, eldest son of Mr. Bartholomew Murray and the late Mrs. Murray, Dunmoon, Tallow, and Miss Maher, daughter of Mrs. A. Kelly and the late Mr. Maher, Dunmoon. The marriage was solemnised by Rev. Fr. T. Glavin, C.C., (cousin of the groom), Ballynoe, assisted by Rev. Fr. T. Nugent, C.C., Glendine. The bride who was given away by her stepfather, Mr. A. Kelly wore a navy costume with pink accessories. Mrs. Kathleen Coleman (sister of the bride) was matron of honour. The best man was Mr. Patrick Murray (brother of the groom).

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where upwards of fifty guests were entertained, after which the happy couple left on a motoring tour of Ireland. Going away the bride wore a blue coat with fawn accessories. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many wedding gifts and congratulatory messages.

The groom is a well-known member of Tallow Macra na Feirme Branch and has figured in many debating contests and public speaking competitions with the club, and is a very popular member of the farming community as is his esteemed life's partner.

We join with their host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Murray the best of good luck and happiness in their married life.

Death Of Mr. John Ryan—The death occurred at his residence Main Street, Tallow, on Friday evening of last week of Mr. John Ryan, well known Tallow Victualler. We tender our deepest sympathy to his daughter and other relatives. Full details of the obsequies will be given in our next issue.

Death Of Mr. D. O'Brien—The death occurred at Lismore Hospital last week of Mr. Daniel O'Brien, Ballyphilip, Knockanore. Deceased was a very popular member of the community and was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends, who deeply regret his death. There was a representative cortege at the removal of the remains to Knockanore Church and at the interment in the adjoining cemetery. To his bereaved relatives we tender our deepest sympathy.

"Mandrake" At The Arch—The Arch ballroom held a capacity audience on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, when "Mandrake the world-famed hypnotist, mystified all present with his feats of magic.

Frankie King Showband On St. Patrick's Night—On St. Patrick's Night, the Frankie King Showband, Waterford, will be on the bandstand in the Arch Ballroom. Their previous visit here was a big success and we hope to see the large number present on that occasion repeated on St. Patrick's Night.

Served In Tallow—Mr. John Sugrue, who died recently at Bridge Street, Carrick-on-Suir, was an ex-member of the R.I.C., and served in Tallow for some years. He was a native of Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry, where the interment took place following Requiem High Mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, Carrick-on-Suir.

Old Parish Players—The Old Parish Players presented the "Mystery Of Ambrose" to a large audience at the Regal Cinema, Tallow, on Wednesday, March 9th.

Macra Na Feirme — Munster Semi-Final Of National Public Speaking Competition—We wish to congratulate Tallow Macra, Public Speaking Team, on winning the Munster semi-final, held at Clonmel, on Sunday, March 13th. Tallow, representing Co. Waterford, scored a double victory over Tipperary champions, Cloughjordan.

Cloughjordan were first to speak, and the subject drawn for them was "The Breeding And Management Of Sheep." Tallow team were again drawn to speak on "The Farmer And Tourism."

Opening the proceedings, the Chairman, Mr. Kevin Ryan, gave a magnificent display of coolness and efficiency. The Speaker, Mr. Michael Cotter, then followed by giving a very interesting lecture on "The Farmer And Tourism."

A vote of thanks to the speaker, was proposed and seconded by Mr. Paddy Burke, and Mr. Liam O'Brien, respectively, in a very efficient and capable manner.

The final score was Tallow 794 marks, and Cloughjordan 778 marks.

The adjudicators were Mr. Doran, Mr. Kinnane, and Mr. Delaney.

The Tallow team now go forward to compete in the Munster Final to be held at a later date.

A word of praise is due to Trainer Tom Roche, for his coaching of the team. He had them in superb condition as the marking showed an improvement of 50 marks on the County Final performance.

St. Patrick's Grave—

When the Lord first created
our Island,
He made it three hundred
miles long,
With mountains all round near
the coastline,
To make it enduring and
strong.

Placed a nice verdant plain in
the centre,
To nurture the flocks and the
herds,
And forests in plenty abounding,
To shelter the beasts and the
birds.

St. Patrick he loved it and
blessed it,
All poisonous reptiles drove
forth,
And then when his great life
was ended,
They laid him to rest in the
North.

So long as our land is divided,
'Tis against God's original
plan,
For the Will of the Maker is
flouted,
By an alien place-seeking
clan.

So, once more be our Island
united,
As it has been for ages of old,
And the tomb of our own dear
Rest under the green white
and gold.

Regal Cinema — An exciting drama of Montana Gold Rush Days is "The Hanging Tree" starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, on Sunday.

Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, co-star in "Maracaibo" an adventure story of the Venezuelan oil fields, on Monday and Tuesday.

"City Of Fear" with Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot, on Thursday and Friday, is a tense story of a manhunt that held a city terrified for three days.

Story Of The Week—A farmer was unable to repair his mowing machine, and was leaning over the gate when a tourist pulled up in a super-de-luxe car. "What is the name of that machine,' asked the farmer. "An automobile," said the tourist." "And what is the name of your machine." "An automobiy," said the farmer, "but it won't."

Local Tit-Bits—"Mandrake" hypnotised the lady at the show on Sunday night, but C—— hypnotised Ma——n after the show on the same night!!

M——a and the chap from near Lis——more found one another again on Sunday night!!

It was a disappointment for J——m to have the colleen leave him when he made his appearance on the T——r——n way recently, but she left in good company, oh C——e!!!

It was hard on B——y having to go his way alone when the colleen failed to keep the date—but a tall stranger was in the picture and that accounts for it. Better start using a different bait B——y!!!

Things We Heard—That the Kill——l chap is still busy down Moor——l way.

That the Con——a colleen did not mind the rain one evening recently—love is a golden ring or so it is said.

That Don-nelly and companion were marooned in the Brideside town on Sunday night.

That Mary had a little lamb—she had another, and it bare him yet if she did, not try to pull the wool over his eyes.

That Tr——y had B——a on his knee at the show on Sunday night.

That the lady from the West had a handy messenger in the foxy chap at the Arch on Sunday. She should take a lesson from "Mandrake" and give up smoking.

And that the "Ya——k" renewed old acquaintance with the chap from To——n at the variety show at the Arch recently.

TALLOW MAN GETS £3,750 At WATERFORD HIGH COURT

Injured In Sawmills Accident

John Treacy (50), a groom of Tallow, was awarded £3,750 in his claim for personal injuries against his brother-in-law, **John Henley**, West Street, Tallow, at the High Court on Circuit at Waterford. The case which was heard before Mr. Justice Lavery and a jury opened on Thursday and concluded on Friday.

Plaintiff claimed that on April 30, 1957, he entered the defendant's sawmills to purchase logs. He came into contact with part of a machine which was revolving. He was struck and dragged to the ground by the machine and suffered severe injuries as a result of which he was prevented from working at his pre-accident job.

Negligence Denied

The defence denied negligence and pleaded contributory negligence.

Mr. J. Darcy, S.C., and Mr. F. Morris (instructed by Mr. M. Morrissey), were for plaintiff, and Mr. R. McGonigle, S.C., and Mr. R. Humphries (instructed by Mr. G. T. Eason), were for the defendant.

Mr. Darcy said that plaintiff went to buy some logs at the sawmills operated and owned by the defendant. He paid for 1 cwt. of logs at the gate. The defendant was beside the saw mill where logs were cut and told plaintiff to fill the sack in a particular position. When Treacy went to bag the logs he was standing near a cog wheel. His trousers got caught. He was pulled into the machinery and his clothes from the bodyline were swept off. He suffered severe injuries.

Worked For Duke

Before the accident, he added, plaintiff was a handy-man and earned £6 a week. He knew a bit about horses and most of the animals he dealt with were half-bred. He had worked for the Duke of Westminster and others as a groom.

Plaintiff went to a number of doctors and to Mr. R. O'Driscoll, orthopaedic surgeon. His left wrist was non-functioning and he would not be employed as a trainer of horses. He also suffered from arthritis in his back.

"Leg Got Caught"

Plaintiff, replying to Mr. Morris, said that before the accident he did not see the nut that caught him. The saw was working and the nut revolving at the time. His right leg was caught and he was pulled into the machinery. His right shoe and sock were pulled off and all his clothes came off. He felt out on his place and found his ankle and his back very stiff after the accident. There was pain and a swelling in his left wrist. Mr. Henley, who picked him up, did not give any warning before the accident. A bone on his left wrist was removed. His feet were not so good after the accident and the muscles were tight. He got a pain down his right ankle and could not walk very far. Since the accident he had a pain in his back and on his left side. He was not able to work since the accident.

Replying to Mr. McGonigle, he stated that he had been married to defendant's sister for ten years. He had been at the premises on and off but had nothing to do with the sawmill. On the day he bought the blocks he knew the machinery was working.

Operation

Dr. J. O'Mahony, Tallow, said he did not think the pain in the plaintiff's back had anything to do with the accident.

Dr. Brendan McCarthy, Dungarvan, said that on February 24, 1958, Treacy was referred to him for treatment. The wrist was operated on. He had a very definite degenerative arthritis in the left wrist and could not work owing to its condition. On May 6 he complained of a pain in his back and an X-ray showed moderate arthritis.

He told Mr. McGonigle that the arthritis was of a type which people develop in middle age without an accident.

"Discomfort"

Mr. R. O'Driscoll, Regional Orthopaedic Surgeon, said that in December, 1958, he found that plaintiff had a marked degenerative arthritic condition of the left wrist due to an old fracture of a bone. He could not fix when the fracture occurred. He could be doing more than he was doing but could not do labouring work as it would give a lot of discomfort. He was unfit for labouring work owing to the condition of his wrist.

Direction Refused

At this stage Mr. McGonigle asked that the case be withdrawn from the jury on the grounds that there was no evidence of negligence against the defendant while he submitted that there had been clear negligence on the part of the plaintiff.

His Lordship refused to accede to the request.

Dr. J. Murphy, Cork, replying to Mr. McGonigle, said he examined plaintiff on December 23, 1957, and was at a loss to know how he had pains in his legs. Plaintiff said he had suffered from no injury except to his legs. He came to the conclusion that he had extensive abrasions particularly in his right leg and that he suffered from no bone or joint injury. At that time he was perfectly all right.

"Pain In Back"

On February 27 last plaintiff complained of a pain in his back in the right shin bone and a very severe pain on the inner side of his right ankle. He also said his nerves were very bad since the accident. As an afterthought, he said his left wrist was painful. The wrist appeared to be painful under pressure and was limited in movement. Witness came to the conclusion that he was suffering from an old fracture of a bone in the wrist and arthritic changes in the joint. He took it for granted that this injury was not associated with the accident.

Replying to Mr. Morris, he said that if the injury was associated with the accident he found it difficult to understand why plaintiff did not mention it the first time. He would not agree that plaintiff did not mention it as he was playing down his injuries.

"Work Away"

The defendant, in evidence, stated that he had been a timber merchant for 30 years. On the day of the accident he was making an adjustment to the pulley of the machine and one side of the guard was removed.

Plaintiff asked for 1 cwt. of blocks and he told him to work away until he would be able to attend to him. He did not take much notice of plaintiff. He heard a roar from Treacy and went to his assistance. He switched off the saw. Plaintiff's clothes were stripped off him.

Jury Addressed

Counsel for both sides then addressed the jury who retired and returned a verdict after an hour and twenty-five minutes finding the defendant guilty of negligence and awarding damages of £3,750 to plaintiff.

Mr. Justice Lavery gave judgment for that amount with costs and ordered payment to plaintiff of £200 lodged in court. He granted a stay of 21 days in the event of an appeal.

Youghal News

District Court—Ed. Fitzgerald, Newport, Co. Waterford, was charged before Mr. W. P. Cahill, D.J., at Youghal District Court with (1) carrying a passenger in Tallow Street, Youghal, on January 26th last, and (2) being while drunk on the same occasion.

Inspector Enright, for the State, and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for defendant.

Dr. J. Gowan, stated in evidence that he examined defendant and gave him the usual tests. In his (doctor's) opinion defendant was unfit to drive a car safely.

Dr. B. Foy, stated that he examined defendant after Dr. Gowan, and in his opinion defendant, although he had drink taken, had not taken enough to affect him. "In fact," added Dr. Foy, "I would travel with him without any hesitation."

The Justice dismissed the drunken driving charge, but convicted on the dangerous driving charge under section 51, and fined defendant £3 and £5 costs, and also 2/6 for having no light on.

Bridge Notes—8-table Mitchell, played 29th Feb. 1st Mr. J. Doyle and Miss M. Ferran (6.59) 62.15 p.c. 2nd, Mrs. Keane and Miss Kelly (4.50) 59.26 p.c. 3rd, Mrs. M. Corcoran and Miss Riordan (—0.75) 56.98 p.c. E.W.: 1st, Mrs. S. Brosnan and Mrs. C. Gowan (4.25) 71.57 p.c. 2nd, Mr. S. McNamara and Miss N. Ferran (2.25) 63.56 p.c. 3rd, Mrs. J. Doyle and Mrs. P. J. O'Gorman (1075) 61.94 p.c.

9-table Mitchell, played 2nd March—N.S.—1st, Mr. T. Keane and Mrs. Keane (Semi) (5.00) 63.33 p.c. 2nd, Capt. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon (20.0) 62.18 p.c. 3rd, Miss S. O'Byrne and Mrs. D. L. Madden (3.50) 62.07 p.c. E.W.—1st Dr. J. Twomey and Mrs. J. Doyle (7.00) 67.13 p.c. 2nd, Miss M. Fleming and Miss Spratt (5.50) 65.91 p.c. 3rd, Mrs. M. Corcoran and Mrs. J. Rohan (4.25) 62.35 p.c.

Congratulations — We extend congratulations to Mr. T. Keane, Youghal, on his recent marriage to Miss Margaret McGee, Killaloe. The ceremony took place at Killaloe Parish Church.

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This news can be cheerful for the busi of the town who are it at present to make Year after year our p sentatives call for imp vices—more houses, more sewerage more great deal of the pro these new services anxious to carry favo voters put on a gre feeling for the welfa ratepayers. It now our system of locali and those who hav on wiping out comp source from which it Gone are the days w payers could hopefully an easement in rates Nowadays they have ed to be thankful mercies and to be rea increases are not bli what they are.

There is no need economic expert to that in a country wit population that the business does not pole a very acute angle national standards thi country—its main sou come is agricultural takes an army of offi professional men, to salaries and incomes men and women have sky-high in the last years. Rate-payers grudges a good living but as one of our Coun cillors said recently th doubt but that one the community is the standard of living what the people can them. Enough sh enough, but seemingly thing to do with the Much wants more and as societies, organisati unions are continually for fresh increases members.

The main bulk of rise of the rates in re has been the higher pa officials. These incre responsible to a great the manner in which of money has become Up go the wages, up price of consumer goo the cost of living, up wages. And so the vic go round and round poor ratepayer is swa maelstorm from which no relief. But these th go on forever. Like th that soars for a brief the early summer and topples to the ground tem which has provid merry-go-round for so the last ten or fifteen hearing the collapsi it our local administ professional and elect see that then the outlo

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CUT HEDGE

I travelled over a s of West Waterford du past week and I am s be able to record that cally every district farm co-operated with the the County Council to roadside hedges tha their land. In several I saw for the first timi mic views that had viously shut off by hig of ugly briars, brambl whitethorn. I hope th few who have not ye saw and slasher to the do so without further d

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IN LIGHTER VE

Judging by his quest The way he digs and My son is getting wi And I am getting w

and again—

They say he hits the and slack. The way he looks, t must hit back.

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TIDY TOWNS

At the last meeting o ford County Council a Was received from the Guild of the I.C.A. as

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of FLEMSTOPTE
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wheels.
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