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ix man deputation from Clashmore area attended quarterly meeting of rford County Council in arvan to protest against ondition of the road in laddagh (Clashmore) area.

James Foley who acted okesman for the deputa- said that this road had neglected to such an ex- hat it was now only like r bed and the people on e living in semi-darkness e the two sides of the ere meeting in the middle vergrown briars. All that een done was that gravel een shovelled into the out this was washed away rain.

Foley went on to say that s in the area were afraid their children on the "They are advising the n," he said, "to go across ds to school because if net a car on the road would have no place to except into nettles or It's a disgrace to leave ad in this condition and ult to the ratepayers of trict."

Foley added that if an er came out to inspect d he would be unable to k without briars getting in the bumpers of his

SS THE GLEN

i at the same time," he across the glen in Gral- here there is only one ner, the road has been and done again. There car owners on our roads is carrying six times as traffic. I cannot under- why we are neglected. told the road men who novelling gravel into the hat what they were do- s no good, they agreed d they were only doing hey were told to do."

Foley concluded the tion's case by stating he policy of laying big ain roads was just cater- the tourists, "the birds sage who were here to- and gone tomorrow," he added. "Tisn't fair o leave this road of ours present condition. We drive over it without the tyres on our cars rowing gravel on it is farce of a job."

T. Lannen said that g gravel on the road ly a waste of time and money.

County Engineer, **Mr. J.** y said that the road was new 5 year plan and all uld do was to keep it in st condition they could ey got around to it. deputation then left the

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A SCANDALOUS DELAY

I was amazed to learn from a discussion at this week's meeting of the Waterford Health Authority that after two years agitation the boiler needed to provide an adequate supply of hot water and central heating at the County Home, Dungarvan, has not so far been installed.

Mr. W. Dower, who has raised this very important matter on a number of occasions in the past, expressed grave dissatisfaction at the failure of the officials to have this most necessary work completed long ago. He made no bones about it when he told his colleagues that the position at the Home, both for patients and staff, was now desperate.

The position is that there are approximately 200 patients cared for by a staff (professional and domestic) of about 60 at the County Home. The Institution which is two storeyed has all its old, bed-ridden patients in the upper storey and it is this portion of the building which is particularly hard hit. Nurses and attendants have to bucket supplies of hot water up the stairs for their own and the patients' needs.

Now I know that the County Home is an old building and that there is a comprehensive reconstruction plan on foot for it, but surely it should be possible to do this very necessary boiler installation without all this delay. As Mr. Dower so aptly put it, it is a case of live horse and you'll get grass as far as the old people are concerned. Mr. Dower, however, scored a bull's eye when he pointed out during the discussion that when it came to installing the central heating for the officials in the offices at Davitt's Quay, the engineers and consultants almost fell over one another and had the job going almost overnight. Isn't it funny when you come to think of it how this could be done.

Any day you go into one of the Local Authority offices this weather you will see either a huge coal fire or a radiator with usually one or two additional electric fires in each room. No fear of the cold there. But out there in the County Home I am told that the heating system is so inadequate that the old people shiver and are perished with the cold. This indeed is a desperate situation.

As I pointed out last week, this year has been proclaimed by the Irish Red Cross as "Our Old People's Year." The plan has the blessing of the Minister for Health and a great deal of propaganda has been used to get people to become conscious of their responsibilities to the old people. But how can ordinary people be expected to toe the line when we find such an apathetic approach to a pressing problem by public officials, part of whose duty it is to look after these people. Under the Health Services Act Local Health Authorities have the duty of providing institutional care for persons who are unable to provide shelter and maintenance for themselves. It is all very well for the Secretary then to blandly say "we are all concerned" (with the situation) and then get on with the next business. I do not doubt, for one moment that the Secretary is concerned, but I have doubts as to how much he really is concerned.

Has our local administration become so ponderous that a simple job like installing a boiler to provide proper comfort and warmth for all these old people cannot be carried out without a Consulting Engineer and a mass of blue prints, sketches and plans. Surely a little commonsense and perhaps a little more drive were used long ago the job would be completed long before now and the patients and staff would by this be enjoying the benefits of it before the harsh, cold, winter weather set in as it has done. Let us hope, now that the boiler has at last reached Dublin, that it will not be another six months before it reaches Dungarvan.

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A LESSON FROM FERMOY

Fermoy is to have a new £40,000 community centre and the local Development Association are hoping that a site will be made available in the near future and plans are being drawn up to raise funds for the project. The Association, under the dynamic chairmanship of Mr. Tom Cavanagh, is representative of all sections of the community and with the co-operation of all is bound to meet with success.

In a step-by-step programme the Fermoy Association first plans to build a modern hall in which dances and other functions could be run and from the money raised at these the second and final development of the Community Centre could be financed. In addition to these funds the business and professional people of Fermoy are going to be asked to invest money in the project which will be paid back to them at a reasonable rate of interest.

This indeed will be a fine community effort and I see absolutely no reason why it should not succeed. But what I really am interested in is the example which Fermoy has set to the neighbouring towns in West Waterford and other areas, and in particular Dungarvan. A community centre is a crying need for Dungarvan. Here in this town of over 5,000 people with almost all organised clubs and societies there is no central place where the members can meet to indulge their activities. Basements, attic rooms, pubs, hotels, courthouse and Town Hall (sic) are used as meeting places for the various clubs because there are no more suitable places to hold them.

Should this be so in Dungarvan? Personally I do not think so. We require a building for meetings, dramatic, musical and choral rehearsals, dancing and the hundred and one other activities that form part of our community social life.

We have, or at least we had some time ago, a Development Association in Dungarvan. Would it not be a wonderful achievement for this body if it could claim to have initiated such a project for Dungarvan

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FROM LEEDS

My thanks to Mr. W. J. Patterson of Leeds and formerly of The Burgery, Dungarvan, who forwarded me information he received from Lloyds Register of Shipping in London concerning the "Moresby." The information provided (with that previously furnished by Mr. Tom Walsh with the addition that when she was wrecked in Dungarvan Harbour on December 24, 1895 the Moresby was on a voyage from Cardiff to Pisagua.

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COULD IT BE DONE

I know that the Gala Week Committee in Dungarvan will be erecting the usual Christmas Tree with multi-coloured electric bulbs at the Square for the Christmas period, but I wonder is it too late at this stage to arrange a somewhat more elaborate display for the Square and the main streets leading from it. It will without doubt be expensive, but if the proper spirit of initiative and co-operation was adopted I think it could be done. It would make a great difference to the general atmosphere of the town during the Christmas season.

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BOLD PHELIM BRADY

Back is the old ballads again this week with a special request for the "Bard Of Armagh."

Oh! list to the lay of a poor Irish harper,
And scorn not the strains of his old withered hand,
But remember the fingers could once move more sharper
To raise the merry strains of his dear native land.

At a pattern or fair I could twist my shillelagh,
Or trip through the jig with my brogues bound with straw,
Whilst all the pretty maidens around me assembled,
Loved Bold Phelim Brady, the Bard of Armagh.

Although I have travelled this wide world over,
Yet Erin's my home and a parent to me,
Then oh! let the ground that my old bones shall cover,
Be cut from the soil that is trod by the free.

And when Sergeant Death in his cold arms shall embrace me,
O lull me to sleep with sweet Erin go bragh,
By the side of my Kathleen my young wife, O place me,
Then forget Phelim Brady, the Bard of Armagh.

Health Authority Estimate Date

Friday, December 17, has been fixed as the date for the provisional estimates meeting of the Waterford Health Authority.

MAYOR EXTENDS WELCOME TO BISHOP-ELECT

Councillor P. Browne, Mayor of Waterford and Chairman of the Waterford Health Authority said at the monthly meeting of the Authority in Dungarvan last Monday that this was the first opportunity afforded him to congratulate their new Bishop-Elect, Very Rev. Dr. Russell, on his appointment by the Pope, and to welcome him to the diocese.

Dr. Russell, he said, was a very young man and his consecration as Bishop of the Diocese in Waterford Cathedral on December 19, would be a big day for the whole diocese but particularly for the city. He assured Dr. Russell that he would be received by the people in the same manner as his predecessor for 23 years, the late Most Rev. Dr. Cohotan, had been, and said that as long as the proper understanding existed between Local Authorities and the Church things could not be very wrong.

Mr. C. Curran seconding the resolution, said that in Dr. Russell the diocese was getting an outstanding Churchman and an outstanding Irishman.

Mr. J. Griffin associating himself with the vote of congratulations, said that he was the first teacher in the diocese who had been granted this privilege. He referred to the wonderful understanding which always existed between the Spiritual Head in the diocese and the teachers. "The late Bishop," said Mr Griffin, "was like a father to us and I know that our new Bishop will be in the true tradition of the Waterford Diocese."

Mr. S. J. Moynihan, County Manager, associated himself with the vote of congratulations.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

Mr. W. Dower proposing a vote of sympathy to the family and relatives of the late William T. Cosgrave, said that Mr. Cosgrave had been a great Irishman.

Mr. D. F. Madden seconding said that there was no alternative to majority rule but chance and there was no doubt but Mr Cosgrave had established that in this country.

The Mayor, **Mr. P. Browne,** said that Mr Cosgrave was the first man to make it possible for them to be there at all at such a meeting now.

All the other members and the County Manager associated themselves with the vote which was passed in silence.

TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. W. T. COSGRAVE

Outstanding Statesman And Irishman

Reference to the sudden death at his residence in Dublin last week of Mr William T. Cosgrave was made at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Friday when tributes were paid to his memory and the meeting stood adjourned for two minutes as a mark of respect.

Proposing the adjournment, **Mr. N. Walsh** said that the late Mr. Cosgrave was an outstanding Statesman and Irishman and the Architect of the State. He was very pleased, he said, that the Government gave Mr. Cosgrave a State funeral. It was a grand thing to see that all the tragedies of the Civil War were at last being forgotten.

Mr. C. Curran associating himself with the tributes said that Mr. Cosgrave had proved himself a great Irishman, soldier and national leader.

That Day In Dallas

Two years ago on Friday, November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated.

That day in Dallas, Texas
A hot foreboding noon,
A gunman with a rifle
Plunged a world to deepest gloom.

A hero's life was taken
One loved by serf and great,
He lived for love and freedom
He died for cruel hate.

So much he left unfinished
So many dreams to be,
But the too few years of living
Changed a world's history.

That day in Dallas, Texas,
Red roses, smiles and cheers,
One fearful moment
And the world stood still,
Red roses, blond and tears.

MAI O'HIGGINS,
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DEPUTATION TO INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS AT WATERFORD B.T.E. OFFICE

Got No Satisfaction Says Committee Member

Complaints of undue delays in the issue of blue cards and of a general lack of facilities for farmers at the office of the Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication Scheme in Waterford City are to be investigated by a four man deputation from the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture, who will meet the head of the office in Waterford by appointment, tomorrow (Friday) morning. This was decided at the monthly meeting of the Committee in Dungarvan last Friday after **Mr. Sean Whelan** had told the members of his own personal experience at the office.

Mr. Whelan said that recently he had five cattle 30-day tested and applied to the office for the necessary blue cards. He was told over the 'phone by someone that the cards would be sent on without delay. Four weeks elapsed and although he rang the office on each of these four weeks he failed to get the cards. All the satisfaction he got was to be told to get the cattle tested again and he had to do this at his own expense as the previous 30 days period had lapsed.

"I then drove down to Waterford," said Mr. Whelan, "and when I went into the office I was taken upstairs and told that the cards could not be issued to me unless I identified myself, and I had to produce my driver's license."

Mr. Whelan said that prior to that he had been kept waiting in the office where there were about fifteen young ladies working. Two were sitting at a table smoking while another was reading a magazine. "Have farmers to put up with that kind of treatment," he asked, and added "It's a disgrace and we should be entitled to better treatment than that."

Mr Whelan added that the matter had cost him a small fortune in 'phone calls outside of his trip down to Waterford and he thought the matter was one which should be investigated.

SUPPORTED

Mr. Whelan's complaints were supported by a number of other members of the Committee.

Mr. G. Heskin said that many farmers in his area were complaining about the same delays.

Mr. N. Walsh said that he had a few cases in the Capoquin district too but got good results when he got in touch with Mr. Conroy, C.A.O.

Mr. W. Dower said that he had much the same experience. "They're very fast with their promises," he said but they never carry them out."

Mr. D. Ahearne said that a man in his area who was getting no satisfaction went down to the office and was told that they could not even find his file. "This file was eventually found lying on the floor," he said.

Mr. M. Harty said that farmers were out hundreds of pounds because of the delays and general lack of facilities at the office.

On the proposal of Mr. Heskin, seconded by Mr Galgey, it was decided to appoint a deputation to investigate the complaints and the following were selected: Messrs. J. Fahey (T.D.) Chairman, S. Whelan, G. Heskin, M. Galgey and the C.A.O.

BISHOP ELECT WELCOMED AND CONGRATULATED

Very Rev. Dr. M. Russell, our new Bishop-Elect was welcomed to the Diocese and congratulated on his appointment by members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Friday.

The resolution extending congratulations to Dr. Russell was proposed by **Mr. D. Ahearn,** who said that he was especially welcome to the diocese having sprung from the farming community. It was seconded by **Mr. M. Harty.**

SYMPATHY

On the proposal of **Mr. Ahearn,** seconded by **Mr. C. Curran,** the Committee extended sympathy to Mr. Maurice Landers, Camphire Bridge, on the death of his wife.

Increased Milk Price Sought

On the proposal of **Mr. M. Harty,** seconded by **Mr. K. O'Ryan,** the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their meeting in Dungarvan called on the Minister for Agriculture to approve an increase of 6d. per gallon in the price of milk.

POSITION DESPERATE AT COUNTY HOME

No Hot Water In Upper Storey

Mr. W. Dower expressed disappointment when told at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Health Authority in Dungarvan last Monday that the new boiler for the County Home, Dungarvan, had not so far been installed. He said that there was far from an adequate supply of hot water for the old people there. When the question of putting in central heating at the offices came up," said Mr. Dower, "it was done almost overnight, but we have been looking for this for the old people for the past two years, but they have been left there night and day since and nothing has been done for them."

Mr. S. Glanville Staff Officer, told Mr. Dower that the new boiler, which was coming from England was in Dublin for the past week.

Mr. Dower But we were told at the last meeting that it was then in Dublin. Is there any hope at all of getting it put in soon?"

Mr. Glanville explained that the Consulting Engineer was to submit a drawing for the base of the boiler and a sketch of the building to house it but this should be done soon.

Mr. M. Galgey recalled that when the officials wanted to get this in a hurry, the members were told that the old boiler was in danger of blowing up at any time and that the Insurance Company would cover it no longer. "But then," he said "when we decided to put in a new one there seemed to be no more hurry and the old one is still being used. I think that an investigation as to why it is being held up and not yet installed should be held."

Mr. P. Browne, Chairman, suggested that the matter be placed on the agenda for the next meeting by which time he hoped the boiler would be installed.

FALLING OVER EACH OTHER

Mr. Dower - The position is desperate out there! The nurses haven't even a drop of warm water to wash their hands.

Chairman—I know it's shocking.

Mr. Lannen said that in a county where Engineers were falling over each other and where they had one themselves he saw no need to employ a consultant to put in a boiler.

Secretary "The Department engineered it!"

Mr. Lannen said that he could get a man in Dungarvan who knew more about boilers than any Consultant.

Mr. Dower It's a case of live horse and you'll get grass!

Mr. C. Curran said that the matter was one which must be treated seriously and the discussion ended when the Secretary (Mr Hynes) assured the meeting "we're all concerned about it."

FRUIT MERCHANT COMPLAINS ABOUT APPLE GRADING AND MARKETING

Call To Prohibit Import Of English Apples

Mr. H. R. Dowd, Lismore, well-known fruit merchant, and member of the Co. Committee of Agriculture, complained at a meeting of the Committee in Dungarvan last Friday that the Irish apple market was being protected for the English grower and not for growers of Irish apples as it should be.

"This," said Mr. Dowd, "has been one of the worst seasons for apple growing in this country as nature has frustrated the efforts of the growers, but in other years the growers have been frustrated by other factors and one of these is that the Irish market is being protected for English growers."

Mr. Dowd went on to say that English apples were coming into the country from early Autumn until Christmas to beat the Irish grower and stop him from getting a satisfactory price. The Irish market, he said, should be protected for the Irish growers during this period by prohibiting the importation not only of English apples but of all foreign apples. After that it was the Irish housewife who should be protected by allowing enough apples in to meet the demands.

A DISGRACE

Referring to the marketing of apples, Mr. Dowd said that the grading and presentation of Irish apples was to a great extent "a howling disgrace." He suggested that the Committee should recommend very strongly that the Autumn Fruit Show in Dublin should be revived as exhibitions of properly packed apples along modern lines would be of vital importance to the industry.

Mr. G. Heskin said there was nothing could be done to stop the import of English apples until a revision of the trade agreement with England took place.

STATEMENT THAT ROAD MEN WERE LET GO DENIED BY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Referring to the approval for the creation of a post as Night Sister at Ardkeen made at a previous meeting, **Mr. T. Lannen** stated at last Monday's meeting of the Waterford Health Authority in Dungarvan that there was no need for such an appointment and his information was that it had only been created because there was a nurse over and above there with nothing to do.

While these appointments were being made, he said that men in the Ring area with 10 years service working on the roads had been let go during the previous week by the Co. Council. "There is something very wrong with the country," said Mr. Lannen, "when this kind of thing can happen. The poor must suffer and be thrown out in the gutter while status increases are passed for the armchair workers."

Mr. Lannen then referred to the amount of travelling expenses drawn in the year by the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Hynes, and asked "what are all these expenses for? I thought the Secretary should be working down there in his office."

Mr Hynes replied that he had to travel to Waterford regularly as a big number of the Board's staff together with most of their big hospitals not to mention the Chief Medical Officer were located there.

Mr. W. Kennealty, T.D., asked how such a discussion could come up on the point before them.

Mr. Lannon—There's no one here going to stop me from talking but your system is to throw a bag over everything. Well my idea is to let the light of day in. All ye want are the fellows with the big salaries: ye have no interest in the poor!

Mr. P. Brown, Chairman, said that he had no intention of stopping Mr Lannen, but in fairness to the Secretary it had to be said that he had a big job to do. "I'm sure," he said, "he'd prefer it if he could sit in his office all the time but he cannot do that."

Mr. Lannen He hasn't a big job. If he had he'd be at work at 9 in the morning and not at the time he goes in.

Mr. Lannen asked that an up-to-date report on the salaries and expenses of the officials be furnished to him before the next meeting and the discussion then ended.

STATEMENT DENIED

Before the meeting concluded, **Mr. C. Curran,** who is Chairman of the County Council, said that a public statement in regard to the position of roadworkers was previously unnecessary after what had been said. He wished to make it perfectly clear that there was no redundancy among the regular roadworking staff.

In the Ring area four men who had temporary employment on grant work had been let go when the grant money was exhausted but this happened every year. A few weeks ago the men were advised that the job was coming to an end and were offered alternative work but they refused it.

Mr. Lannen replied that one of the men let go had 15 years broken service with the Council while some with even 20 years service had also been let go.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB—Results 18.11.'65. Section A — 1st, Mrs. O'Keeffe and Mr. C. Allisون; 2nd, Mrs. Mansfield and Mr. Slattery. Section B — 1st, Miss C. O'Sullivan and Mr. J. Curran 2nd, tie between Mrs. Deasy and Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Foley and Miss A. M. Christopher.

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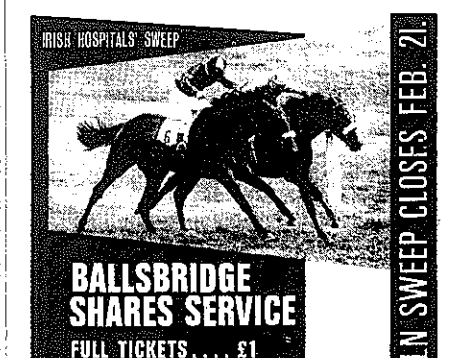

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Sunday, 28th November. William Bendix, Anthony Newley in **IDLE ON PARADE.** Comedy. Also Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig in **THE YOUNG LAND.** Technicolour outdoor drama.

Mon. 29th Nov. For 2 Nights. Robert Mitchum, Carol Baker in **MISTER MOSES.** Technicolour outdoor adventure.

Wed. 1st Dec. For 2 Nights. Albert Finney, Vince Edwards in **THE VICTORS.** Technicolour war drama. Persons under 16 not admitted.

Fri. 3rd Dec. For 1 Night. Neville Brand, Emile Meyer in **RIOT IN CELL BLOCK ELEVEN.** Crime drama. Also Rod Cameron, Reid Hadley in **PANHANDLE.** Western.

Sat. 4th Dec. For 1 Night. James Hunter, Gary Crosby in **OPERATION BIKINI.** War drama. Also Jock Mahony, Faith Domergue in **CALIFORNIA.** Western.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the Programme.

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sunday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.—GUNS OF WYOMING. In Technicolour. With Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield. The untamed West thunders with action!

Mon., Tues., Nov. 29 & 30 at 8 p.m.—SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON. With Richard Attenborough, Kim Stanley. A powerful thriller.

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 2nd and 3rd at 8 p.m.—THE SON OF SPARTACUS. In Cinemascope and Colour. With Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas. A spectacular adventure drama.

Sun. next — "For Those Who Think Young."
Mon. next — "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Thurs. next — "Man's Favourite Sport."

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA AGUS IASCAIGH

Bonus On Sales Of Turkey Poults By Licensed Hatcheries

The Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries announces that the scheme of bonus payments on sales of turkey poults by hatcheries will be continued in operation in 1966, on the same basis as in 1965.

The scheme was introduced in January, 1965, and provides for payment of a bonus of 1/6d. per poult to licensed hatcheries on sales of poults to rearers, on condition that the poults are sold to the rearers at an inclusive delivered price not exceeding 4/- per poult. The scheme applies only to sales of poults for fattening at the purchaser's premises, i.e. it will not apply to sales by the hatcheries of poults exported or sales of poults for breeding.

A list of licensed turkey hatcheries is obtainable from the Secretary, Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, (Poultry and Eggs Division) I.C.T. House, Adelaide Road, Dublin, 2.

6th November, 1965.

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Sales By Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A.

NORRISLAND, CAPPOQUIN
(By instructions of Denis Murray, Esq.)

Highly Important Dispersal Sale of Choice Young Dairy Stock (Blue Card and dressed). Also sale of Manus Milking Machine and Churns.

On Thursday next, December 2nd 1965, at 11.30 a.m. at the Farmyard.

Including the following: 15 choice young Dairy Cows (8 friesians, 2 Ayrshire Cross and 5 Shorthorns — January, February and early March calvers—dates of calving at sale). Also sale of Manus Milking Machine (perfect condition) and 2 Churns (17 and 15 gals.)

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NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneer & Valuer,
Cappoquin. 'Phone 25.

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(MUNSTER'S LEADING MARKET)
TUESDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1965.
Note—All Bacon, Pork Pigs and Fat Sows must be delivered before 11 a.m.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY PRECEDING MARKET.
Enquiries to STOKES & QUIRKE LTD., M.I.A.A.
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NEWMARKET MART, CO. CORK. Most Renowned Dairying Centre in Ireland. **Remindor.** 550 Incalf Heifers on this Saturday, 27th Nov. at 10 a.m. sharp. (Prices at last sale ranged from £40 to £85). Included in sale are 3 Fed. Reg. Ayr Cows and 2 Fed. Fr. Bull Calves, 7 mths. old)

CHARLEVILLE MART, CO. CORK. Next Incalf Heifer Sale on Saturday, 4th December.

Phone Newmarket 40 or Rathluire 345.

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An agricultural property of 40 to 50 acres in Dungarvan area, suitable for apple-growing.

Full details in confidence to:—

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Sale by Auction of 30 fully-attested dairy cows and heifers (Friesian and Shorthorn) calved and on the points of calving and fully guaranteed.

On Saturday, December 4th, at 1 o'clock.

For Messrs. Wm. O'Callaghan & Sons.

Choice selection of dairy stock with very high milk yields.

Please Note: **Transport available and stock held over for purchasers.**

WM. B. FITT & CO. LTD., M.I.A.A., 46, O'Connell St., Limerick.

NOTICE TO PLANNING AUTHORITY

Ardmore I. Russ Perks intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to erect a Dwelling at Monea and also for permission to erect extensions to my existing buildings at Sunnyside Cross, Monea.

BARGAIN TRAIN TRAVEL — return tickets at single fare

Special 1st and Standard Class tickets will be issued for travel between most C.I.E. Stations on Fri., Sat., Sun., November 26th, 27th and 28th valid for return up to Monday, Nov. 29th. Week-end tickets will also be available Dec. 3rd 6th.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF STANDARD CLASS FARES:

	s	d		s	d
Kilkenny Waterford	8	7	Waterford Mallow	20	11
Dungarvan Waterford	8	3	Thomastown Waterford	5	10

Additional evening trains will be provided from principal provincial stations to Dublin to facilitate week-end ticket holders on Sundays November 28th and December 5th.

1st Class fares 50% extra approx. Children under 12 half fare approx. Full details of train times and cheap fares at your local station.

go places with C.I.E.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL HOUSING PRIORITY LIST 1966

The latest date for the receipt of applications from persons in need of housing accommodation is **FRIDAY, 26th NOVEMBER, 1965.**

Town Hall,
Dungarvan.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS will meet

DECEMBER 1965.

Wednesday 1st. Geosh Bridge.
Saturday 4th Knockanore.
Wednesday 8th Ardmore 12 o'clock.
Saturday 11th Millstreet.
Wednesday 15th Kereen.
Saturday 18th Pilltown Cross.
Wednesday 22nd Hill's Cross.
Monday 27th Clashmore 12 o'clock. (Joint meet with Dungarvan Harriers).
Thursday 30th Mount Stuart (Bye day).
Saturday 1st January—Crough 12 o'clock.
at 11 a.m.
Friday, 7th Jan.—Hunt Ball at Lismore Castle.

Followers are earnestly requested not to make gaps on to roads, or in boundary fences, and to ensure that all gates are closed.

REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACTS 1904-1927
District Court Area of Dungarvan.
District No. 22.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

TAKE NOTICE that an application dated the 24th day of November, 1965, for a renewal of the Certificate of the registration of the "DUNGARVAN CLUB" whose premises are situate at Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan in the District Court Area of Dungarvan and County Waterford has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for said District Court Area.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1965.

JOHN O'SHEA,
Secretary.
E. A. RYAN & CO.,
Solicitors for the said Club, Dungarvan.

Coiste Gairm Oideachais Contae Phortlairge

MUINTEOIR LAN-AIMSIRE SEASAMHACH AG TEASTAIL

Ta Muinteoir lan-aimsire seasamhach Gaeilge agus Abhar teanna ag teastail o'n gCoiste thuas-luaite.

Caithfidhi agus tharastal de reir Meamram V.7 de dhiail na Roinne Oideachais. Glacfar le h-iarratais ar an bhFoirm Oiligiuil tala le tail talmse, maraon leis na Tearnal Ceapachain agus na Coinnibhlacha Seirbhise go dti an Aoine, 10 12 '65.

SEAN LUACHRA,
Priomh Oifigeach.

Ceard Scoil,
Dungarbhan.
22 11 '65.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE LECTURES

Mr. P. O'Shea, Instructor in Horticulture, will give lectures on shelter, fruit and vegetable growing, etc., at the following centres next week, viz:

Knockanore Mobile Technical School—Wednesday, 1st December.

Ballyheaphy National School Friday, 3rd December.

Each lecture will start at 8 p.m.

All interested are invited to attend.

P. CONROY,
Chief Agricultural Officer.
Courthouse,
Dungarvan.
23rd November, 1965.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Goods of
Helena Gillen (otherwise Lena Gillen) late of Mill Street, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. Widow, deceased.

ALL persons claiming to be creditors of the estate of the above-named deceased who died on the 31st day of October 1965, are requested to furnish particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1965.

E. A. RYAN & CO.,
Solicitors, Dungarvan.

ANNUAL OLD FOLKS DANCE

St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff
Wednesday 1st December

Music by Local Band
Dancing 8 to 1.

Admission—4/- including supper

COMHAIRLE CHONDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY, VOCATIONAL AND OTHER APPROVED SCHOOLS —1966.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES, PARENTS, GUARDIANS AND TEACHERS.

The latest date for the receipt of completed Application Forms for the above-mentioned Scholarships is **Wednesday, 1st December, 1965.**

Applications received after that date cannot be considered.

S. G. UA DUNLAING,
Runai Chondae.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan.
27th November, 1965.

PRESENTATION NON-STOP DRAWS

Results of Draws held on 23rd November, 1965.

£12 Miss Mary Foley, c/o Curran Bally, p. M. Rossiter.

£6 Alex. Fraher, Shandon St., p. Mr. N. Curran.

£3 James O'Keeffe Modeligo, p. Gay Cody.

£1 each Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F., p. Kennedys of Castle Ross, Kit Cullinan, 5, Mitchel St., p. K. Cullinan, Sean Franklin, Clonegty Tce., p. Mary Franklin, Miss M. Walker, c/o Goods, p. A. Clancy & D. Tutty, Mr. J. Byrne, c/o Promoters A. & M. O'Dwyer, Baby Mary T. Hudson, Ballyduff, p. M. Rossiter.

Promoters Prizes — Miss B. Tyers, M. Spillane & A. Donovan, Mrs. E. Ryan, Patrick Murphy, James O'Dwyer, Cait Fitton.

Make sure **YOU** are now registered for **CHRISTMAS FREE DRAWS** for Turkeys and Hams on Tuesday night, 14th December only 3 weeks to go.

TWO DRIVE-ON VESSELS FOR ROSSLARE-FISHGUARD RUN NEXT YEAR

On Friday of last week a party consisting of six Representatives of Southern and South-Eastern Regional Tourism Organisations, together with Representatives of C.I.E. and British Railways (Ireland) travelled by invitation of the Chairman of British Railways Western Region, on a two-day familiarisation tour to South Wales and Bristol. The South-Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation Representatives were Messrs P. J. Breen (Chairman), P. J. Fitzpatrick (Director), and A. F. Kelly (Secretary). Mr. J. Leonard, Area Operating Manager C.I.E., also travelled.

The party was shown the extensive improvements made both at Rosslare and Fishguard to cope with the increasing rail traffic through these ports, and were told of plans to improve the service during 1966 when British Railways estimate that 46,000 cars, an increase of 40 per cent over 1965, will be carried. Since the introduction of drive-on facilities in 1964 the number of cars has increased by 14½ per cent to 32,331.

RECEPTIONS

At Cardiff and Bristol Receptions for Travel Agents had been arranged and general discussions on the promotion of tourist traffic to Ireland ensued. In particular, stress was laid on the generation of off-season traffic. The party found a new live interest in Irish holidays and in the continued development of amenities in Ireland amongst the Travel Agents.

Mr. Hilton, Manager Cardiff Division, British Railways, announced at the Reception in Cardiff that next year two vessels will operate between Fishguard and Rosslare with drive-on facilities to deal with the increased number of cars expected.

MOUNT MELLERAY NOTES

Patrician Society The November meeting of the Patrician Group will take place on Monday night next, November 29. The subject for discussion is "Creation." Hall will be specially heated.

Death Of Mr. McCarthy—It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Mr. McCarthy, former professor at the local Seminary. The deceased who was a native of Cork had won many friends while in the locality and we offer our condolences to his relatives and friends.

Curiae—The West Waterford Curiae of the Legion of Mary will be held in Ballysaggart on Sunday next, November 28th. The local Praesidium will be represented.

Competition For Hamper—St. Mary's Hall Committee are shortly sponsoring a competition in ring throwing for a Christmas Hamper. Competitors should hand their names to any of the committee immediately. Incidentally the ring tournament commenced last year which had to be suspended was resumed this week and it is hoped that the final will be decided next week.

Condolences—Our sincere sympathy is offered to Mr. Eddie Costin, Affane, on the death of his sister which took place in Kinsale last week.

Eddie is a very talented member of the local dramatic club.

Cappoquin News

Death Of Sister K. Costin—We announce with very deep regret the death of Sister Katherine Costin, which took place on Monday, 15th, at the Convent of Mercy, Kinsale. She was only daughter of Mr. Edmond and Mrs. Costin of Shiskin. Poignancy is added to her passing that her death occurred three weeks after she had entered the Convent. Her death is mourned not only in the family circle, but by her neighbours, contemporaries and their sisters in religion who in the short time she was with them learned to love and admire her.

The burial took place in the convent cemetery.

The chief mourners included her parents and Rev. Brother Vincent, Presentation Brothers, Cork, Thomas, John and Edmond (Brothers).

A.G.M. Of C.Y.M.S.—Very Rev. J. Canon Kenneally, P.P., presiding at the Annual General Meeting held on last Monday night, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many new members of the younger age group those for whom the Society was founded to cater present. He felt that these new members would infuse new life into the Society for which the prophesied a successful future.

Mr. James Olden, Hon. Secretary, said that it had been a very quiet year and he had little activity to report.

The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Austin Walsh, reported that the Society was in a sound financial position. In his opinion, however, it was necessary to raise funds to meet contingencies.

Both reports were adopted and the officials concerned complimented.

Officers, etc., elected were as follows:—President—Very Rev. J. Canon Kenneally, P.P.; Spiritual Director—Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C.; Vice-President—Mr. M. J. Sargent, Sen.; Chairman—Mr. F. X. O'Leary; Vice-Chairman—Mr. J. Green; Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. Walsh; Hon. Secretary—Mr. J. P. Olden; Committee—Messrs. P. Mason, D. O'Leary, M. Quann, G. O'Donovan, F. Walsh.

Development Association—We are pleased to record that their first fund-raising project, a jumble sale—held on Sunday was very successful. The ladies and gentlemen of the committee were kept busily engaged at the various stalls and all lots were disposed of. The Association will find many uses for the funds raised. They are grateful to the public for the help given.

Back In Office—Back in office as Secretary of the Coursing Club is Mr. J. J. Foley, who, owing to pressure of business, tendered his resignation at the recent general meeting. As a suitable successor was not forthcoming, Mr. Foley agreed to carry on for the coming season during which he will have the assistance of Mr. Daniel Kiely.

Stacking of hares, many of which have been trained, has begun, and trials will be held on December 5th, 12th, and 19th.

Late Mrs. H. Lawless—Inadvertently omitted from the list of mourners in the obituary in last week's issue was the name of Mr. Michael Landers, Cappoquin.

Late Mrs. C. Lineen—The much regretted death of Mrs. C. Lineen, late of Church Street, Cappoquin, occurred on Sunday. A full obituary will be published in our next issue.

Wedding—Doyle-Hopkins—The marriage has taken place at St. Marie's Church, Rugby, of Mr. Bartholomew Francis Doyle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doyle, Main Street, Cappoquin, and Miss Patricia Hopkins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Monks Kirby, Nr. Rugby. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. E. Taylor. The best man was Mr. Dennis Hopkins (brother of the bride) and the Misses Hazel Bottril, Ann Large and Vicki Collins. The bride, who was given away by her father wore a full length dress in white Nottingham lace with a headdress of orchids and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley, while the bridesmaids wore gowns of blue silk and pink silk and carried bouquets of pink roses and pink carnations and freesia. The organist, during the ceremony was Miss Lester. The reception which was attended by over eighty guests was held at The Village Hall, Monk's Kirby. The honeymoon is being spent in London.

The bridegroom has been the recipient of many messages of congratulation and good wishes from his wide circle of friends in his native town. He holds a responsible post as section leader with Bristol Siddeley Engines, Ltd., Doncaster.

Conradh Na Gaeilge—Flea Na Nollag—Flea Na Nollag the annual get together of Irish speakers in Iar Dheise (West Waterford) will be held this year in Conway's Hotel, Ceapach Chuinn, on Wednesday evening, 15th December. Ba choir go mbeadh olche mhaith againn ofr beidh Comrathoiri o Phear Mai agus aiteanna eile i gCoraig linn, chomh maith le hamhranaithe o'n nGaeltacht.

A number of invitations have been sent out to prominent Gaeilgeoiri but the social is open to any Irish speaker who wishes to attend. The fee is 15/- which may be paid on the night of the Scoraiocht.

As it is necessary to inform the proprietor of the hotel of the number who will attend, I would very much appreciate if any one intending to come would inform me by word of mouth or in writing, before the end of November. Address your letter to Padraig O Flannusa, An Cheard-Scoil, Ceapach Chuinn.

G.A.A. NOTES

AFFANE CAN SURPRISE DUNHILL

Ardmore Favourites To Take Junior Football Title

By Commentator

NEXT SUNDAY

The junior hurling County final between Affane and Dunhill at Dunmore East and the meeting of neighbours Old Parish and Ardmore in the Western junior football final at Dungarvan are the only games listed for Sunday, but given good conditions these games, on their own, should provide ample satisfaction for supporters.

I know a good number of Western folk who are disappointed that the football game at Dungarvan will keep them from following Affane to Dunmore. The clash, however, is unavoidable and supporters of both will have to choose between them. Early this week there was a doubt about the condition of the Tramore venue which was still badly cut up following the Carlow Waterford game on the previous Sunday and matches arranged for there on last Sunday were called off in order to give the surface a chance of being fit for the hurling final. Then on Tuesday night an inspection of the ground satisfied the officials that it would not be playable and a meeting of the Board on the same night refixed the game for Dunmore East.

On Monday night last I spoke with a Dunhill man who told me that his club are very confident of winning—so confident in fact that they have already decided that they will go intermediate, rather than senior next year. They withdrew from the senior championship this year in many respects they resemble the Brickeys a junior team strengthened by a number of regraded players. Their best players who were not regraded, will not, of course, be available. They field a strong side which includes many cross-country runners and they are reported to be reasonably good hurlers. It is difficult to say what they have got, that Affane have not got. After all the Western champions had to prove themselves against such teams as Glen Rovers, Colligan, Tallow and Brickey Rangers, before they won the title and it does not have to be told I am sure that Affane got nothing soft from these teams. Their hurling is well up to the standard in this grade and if allowed to hurl their fast open type of play on Sunday they could surprise Dunhill.

A performance similar to that which got them over Tallow and a one hundred per cent. effort by men like Sean Buckley, Bob Troy, Paddy McGrath, Danny Coughlan, Jimmy McGrath, Mossie O'Connor, Pat Deane, Tommy McCarthy, M. O'Shea, Flynn, Harrington, Scanlon, Stapleton, etc. could create what would be regarded as, least as a surprise result.

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J.F. FINAL

The postponement of the junior football final from Sunday last was decided on because of the prevailing weather conditions and now the game gets star billing on its own. The extra week will be to Old Parish's advantage since Michael Power and one or two others who would have been doubtful because of injuries on last Sunday are now certain starters. They will, of course, be without full back Pat Morrissey, who is out of commission for a month following a minor fracture in his last game, and it is not going to be easy finding a replacement. More than likely the Selectors will experiment with Dower, Terry or Murphy as it is unlikely that any of the outfield men will be brought back. Michael Joe Power who is recovered will be back at centerfield with Flavin. Inside they should be well served by O'Donnell an exceptionally accurate placekicker, Tony Hickey, Lyons, Lanigan and Wade. Mindful of the fact—and it is a fact—that Sunday's opposition sets them their stiffest task to date Old Parish, have prepared themselves as much as possible for the game of their lives and their supporters can be assured that no effort will be spared to bring them compensation for last year's Western final defeat.

Ardmore are favourites, they have youth on their side, they have very experienced mentors and there is no doubting the fact that they are a team of ball players.

In Pat Keevers they have a centre-back that is just waiting to step up to the senior side. Tony Carlton, Lincoln and Matty Cronin were all outstanding minors this year, as well as these they have Michael and Hugh O'Reilly, Mossie Hallahan and other players a little too experienced for Old Parish. They must be given an outstanding chance of winning and much as I would like to see Old Parish—who have only one iron in the fire—winning, I am afraid that I cannot visualise this happening.

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INVESTIGATION HELD

Following a County Board instruction, the seven-man committee appointed to investigate the incidents at Tramore on the occasion of the Geraldines v. De La Salle Intermediate hurling final met at Tramore on Tuesday night when they heard evidence from about a dozen eye-witnesses. The committee will now consider the evidence and based on this they will make recommendations to the County Board who will have the final say. It is understood that the committee sat for over five hours on Tuesday night.

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WESTERN BOARD MEETING

The Divisional Board who will have finished all their championships by Sunday, will hold their last meeting of the year next week. As well as making arrangements for the remaining league games, they will fix the date and venue for their Annual Convention.

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CONVENTIONS

Now that the championships are almost completed for another year, attention will soon be focussed on the County and Divisional Conventions which will be held within the next six or seven weeks.

Annual Congress always held on Easter Sunday, will be held three weeks earlier next year because of the 1916 Commemoration Ceremonies, and this will very likely push forward the Annual Conventions.

The Eastern Board have decided on December 12th for their Convention and I am sure that the other two Boards will announce the dates of their meetings during the next week or so.

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PARISH RULE

This formed one of the most important and one of the most interesting motions at last year's County Convention and according to the Co. Board Chairman, only one meeting has been held by the committee which was set up to examine the possibilities of having this motion put into effect. He also stated that another meeting of the committee would be held within the next week or two. This is going to give very little time for this special committee to evolve and prepare a satisfactory parish rule arrangement before the County Convention in January.

During the next month or so I hope to deal with the effect that the Parish Rule might have on our fourteen parishes in West Waterford.

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THAT PLAY-OFF

Last week this column said that Carlow and Waterford football teams would meet in a play-off to decide on group honours. This was the opinion everywhere until someone looked up the new league regulations which provide for the meeting of the two top teams with the two winners from the other groups in the same division, the pairing to be arranged in such a way that the runners-up in one group meet the winners in the other.

To explain this a little more clearly, Carlow and Waterford will now meet the runners-up and winners of the other section, and this will be Dublin and Laois or Kildare. The result of our play-off with Carlow will, therefore, decide who our next opponents will be.

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LAST SUNDAY

A draw was a fitting result to Sunday's senior football semi-final between Mount Sion and Geraldines although each could justifiably claim that they were unlucky not to have got winning scores. The disappointment felt by the Geraldines when Treacy, who had a tremendous last quarter, missed an open goal from just outside the "square" was negatived to a great extent when Danny Mahon did the same for Mount Sion in the second half.

In game it fell short of what it might have been had conditions been better, but nevertheless, it was very interesting and finished on an exciting note.

From start to finish the exchanges were sporting and even though some people may have been a little cynical about this, it was good to see.

The replay has not been fixed, but since the other semi-final will not be played until December 12th, there is no urgency about the game.

Tony Mansfield, deputising for Mick White, handled the game very well.

WATNEY TAKE INTEREST IN WATERFORD COMPANY

Watney Mann (Ireland), Ltd., and Henry Gallwey and Co., Ltd., Waterford, announce that Watneys have taken an interest in Gallweys, the old-established wine and spirit wholesalers, who have been agents for Watneys Red Barrell Keg since its arrival in Ireland.

The control of the company by the Gallwey family is to be maintained and the Board is unchanged. Its members are Mr. T. H. Gallwey, Mr. W. D. Gallwey, Mr. H. D. Gallwey and Mr. K. C. Dickenson.

CREDIT UNION NOTES

Applications for membership have increased steadily over the past few weeks. At the end of business on last Friday night the number of members was 118 and the total amount of savings was about £1,700. More members are applying for loans and it is expected that there will be a further increase in applications between now and Christmas. Many people are happy in the knowledge that they have solved the annual Christmas expenses problem by their action in availing of the attractive services of their own "finance pool" the Credit Union.

As a matter of interest, members of other Credit Unions all over Ireland will be in the same happy position this Christmas and there are 40,000 of them. They have saved £1,048,000! There are now 120 Credit Unions in the country all functioning along the same lines as our own one here.

Remember the office is at the Courthouse each Friday from 5 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Call in for a chat you will be most welcome. Remember, the Credit Union is not "his," "hers," or "theirs" it is **OURS.**

NUACHT NA nGAEL

IMREOIRI NA BLIANA

I gceann tamaill eile beidh scriobhnotri spoirt na nuachtan ag roghnu lomanai agus peileadoir na bliana i gcluichi C.L.C.G. Na daoine gur suim leo na cluichi seo, ta a roghna fein deanta cheanna acu agus gabadh dabht gach duine a chreapadh an ceart a bheith alge fein.

Sa phell, mar is gnath, is deacra an rogha a dheanamh na san lomanaiocht. Caithimid a chuimhneamh go dteann na gradam go dti an Contae a bhuaigh Cluiche na hEireann de gnath. Tharla san gach bliain fos ach sa bhliain 1958 nuair a roghnaiodh S. Mac Iomhair (Doire) tarels do Bhaile Atha Cliath an chraobh na ghaothail.

GAN GAILLIMH?

Mar sin, muna bhfuil duine eigin againn a thug sar-theapaintais le foireann eile seachas Gaillimh, caithimid claol le molmhir an Tarthair. Ni dolgh, ilom go bhfuil a leitheidi de dhuine ann ce go raibh M. O Conaill (Tarrai), P. O hOldain (Ath Cliath) agus P. O Dochartaigh (An Dun go hana-mhaith i rith na bliana. Ni thabhartafaidh an gradam d'dhne acu, mar sin fein.

Anois feachaimis ar an nGaillimh agus ce ta against? Seo im thuairim-se na h-imreoiri a chruthaigh go maith don gContae sin i rith na bliana ar Eamna O Collaraim, Padraig Mac Oircheartaigh, Seamus O Leannain agus gan dabht Padraig O Domhnuallain a dh'imir i rolint aiteanna. Asta san phlocfainn, gan aon dabht Eanna O Collarain, a thug sar-theapaintseas i ngach cluiche. Bhi se ar fheabhas ar fad i gcoinbhlih an Duin sa leathchraobh agus dearfaimi fein gur bhuaigh se an cluiche don nGaillimh an la san. Ins na cluichi eile freisin, bhi se i gceann go hana-mhaith agus na fhoehair sin ba e a bhi mar chaptaen ar an bhfoireann. Mar sin da mbeagh an rogha agam-sa thabhartainn an gradam "peileadoir na bliana" do Eanna O Collarain (Gaillimh).

COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

Attention is directed to a notice in this issue directing attention to the latest date for the receipt of applications for County Council Scholarships in Secondary, Vocational and other approved schools.

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IN MEMORIAM

COUGHLAN (Nee Duggan). Ninth Anniversary—In loving memory of Teresa Coughlan, late of 4, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died November 25, 1956. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.—R.I.P. Masses offered.

(Always remembered by her mother, her sister Nellie and family).

COUGHLAN (Nee Duggan). Ninth Anniversary in sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Teresa Coughlan, 4, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died November 25, 1956. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered by her loving sister Moille, Tom and family).

O'RIORDAN. Second Anniversary in loving memory of David O'Riordan, 20 Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on the 15th November, 1963. R.I.P. Masses offered.

For days and nights he bore great pain,
Waiting for cure but all in vain.
In silence he suffered,
With patience he bore,
Till God called him home.
To suffer no more.

(Always remembered by his loving wife and family).

O'RIORDAN—Second Anniversary in loving memory of David O'Riordan, 20 Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on the 15th November, 1963. R.I.P.

The blow was hard,
The shock severe,
To part with one
We loved so dear.
Our loss is great,
We'll not complain,
But trust in God,
We'll meet again.

Always remembered by his loving son Sean, Marie and family.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

NUGENT. The brothers and sisters of the late David Nugent, Code, Lismore, wish to return very sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, messages and letters of sympathy; those who attended removal of remains, Masses and funeral. A special word of thanks to the priest and doctor who attended him at the scene of the accident. Also to John and Mary Foley, and all those who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. As a token of appreciation the Holy Mass has been offered for their intentions.

Our 'Phone No.—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY, NOV 27, 1965

News of the Town & Round About

GRAND DANCE

Town Hall, Dungarvan, Sunday night next, November 28th. Music by the Royal Aces Showband. Dancing 9 to 2. Admission 6/- Mineral Bar.

BALLINACOURTY FOOTBALL CLUB ANNUAL SOCIAL

Ballinacourty Football Club's 19th Annual Social will be held at Clonea Hotel on Thursday 2nd December, 1965, at 8.30 p.m. Hot Dinner and Social. Subscription 15/-. Tickets can be had from any member of the Committee. Bus will leave Square for Social at 8 p.m.

EVENING CEILI

Don't forget the great Evening Ceili at Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, December 5th, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in aid of C.B.S. building fund. It promises to be better than any of the previous evening ceilis that have been held. An added attraction this time will be spot prizes. Dungarvan Ceili Band again supply the music. See advt. next issue for full details.

FOOT COMFORT—For all foot troubles, corns, callouses, soft feet, and nail troubles, etc. make your appointment now with the Chiropodist at Tom Power's, The Square, Dungarvan, for the first Wednesday every month.

UP THE FIELD
—By First Turn

As I mentioned last week, the Tipperary Cup had three Dungarvan contenders and they upheld the Old Boro name with distinction.

In the first quarter Mr. Michael Fives's **Handclap** put up a game performance against **King of Thomond** but the latter's greater experience brought him through after a great buckle.

Mrs. Wendy Howell's **New Mexico** also had to play second fiddle to **Mourne Marine** but when it is realised that the "Marine" won the Irish Cup last year no fault can be found with Mrs. Howell's dog.

In the second quarter Mr. John Franklin's brindle dog **Abbey Wong** stole the show. Favourite to win his first course against the novice bitch **Powerstown Picture** he came fast from slips and killed without exerting himself. In his second round he came up against **Man I'm Terrific** trained by the Gould's Cross maestro Dick Ryan, but this did not worry "Abbey." He had to come from behind but got the turn by three lengths. He got a bye in the semi-final and so he went on to the second last hurdle with only the Oaks winner **The Limit** now in his path.

He was the rank outsider in this course but by his fluent victory (4ls) he had Ronnie Chandler's hot favourite **Dandy Action** really worried. The final proved a thriller. Left in slips by a length Abbey failed to recover and was beaten to the turn by half a length.

Abbey Wong will be worth watching in the Delse Cup.

OPEN COURSING—Only one course took place at Aughavoluane on Sunday last and here Mrs. Fitzpatrick's **Foresight Lass** bt Mr. T. Ryan's **Tourgen.**

Coursing next Sunday will be at Mooylough (1.30 p.m.) where semi-finals and finals will take place and also the draw for the Slater Cup.

THE BEATLES RELIEF GROUP "THE LINE-UP"

This group have travelled all over England, Scotland, Wales, playing relief to the world-famous "Beatles." They have created such a sensation during their recent tour of Ireland, and have received hundreds of offers involving thousands of pounds, that they are now strongly considering the possibility of staying in Ireland. Their first disc was recorded in Dublin by the Eamonn Andrews Studios and will be released shortly.

Members of the group are: De-Do, Rickey, Lucky, Brendan and Terry. They play at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday, December 3rd.

FAINNE NUA PRESENTATION

The name of Mr. P. Conroy, C.A.O. Committee of Agriculture was inadvertently omitted from the published list of executive officers who attended and were presented with An Fainne Nua by Dr. Sean O Thuama at the function at Lawlor's Hotel last week.

TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. M. Browne, N.T., Abbyside, has left Garranbane N.S. to take up appointment as Principal at Ballinacourty N.S. where she replaces Miss N. Brennock, N.T., Abbyside, who has retired. Miss Ann McCarthy, N.T., Western Terrace, who has been teaching at Faithleg has been appointed Assistant Teacher at Garranbane.

GOT MATE'S TICKET

Congratulations to Mr. Garvan ("Gats") Kyne, son of Mr. T. Kyne, T.D. and Mrs. Kyne, Murphy Place, Abbyside, who has successfully passed the examination for his 2nd Mate's ticket. Garvan who has been at sea for the past seven years served his seamanship apprenticeship with an English Company before transferring to vessels of the Irish Shipping Coy. two year's ago. He is a nephew of Capt. Willie Kyne.

DUNGARVAN LIVESTOCK MART REPORT—

Cattle Sale 22/11/'65. Forward store bed bullocks 135 - to 138 -; heifers 132 6 to 137 6; lightweight store bullocks 135 - to 145 -; heifers 130 - to 135 -. **Calves.** Hereford bulls £14 to £18; heifers £9 to £13. Friesian bulls £14 to £17-10; heifers £15 to £20; Weanlings £18 to £33.

Dairy & Sheep Sale 23/11/'65 In-calf heifers Friesians £65 to £82-10; Shorthorns £50 to £70. Fat lambs £6 to £6-15; stores £4 to £6; fat ewes £2 to £4-10.

£150,000 OVERDRAFT FOR HEALTH AUTHORITY

On the proposal of **Mr. J. Power**, seconded by **Mr. D. Madden**, Waterford Health Authority at their meeting in Dungarvan last Monday approved, with **Mr. T. Lannen** dissenting, the raising of an overdraft of £150,000.

Mr. J. Hynes, Secretary, said that the Health Services Grant from the Department amounting to about £128,000 was paid quarterly in arrears and it was to meet commitments until this came in that the overdraft was required.

When Mr Lannen asked the Secretary if he could anticipate what the rate increase was likely to be for the coming year, Mr. Hynes replied that he could not even guess what it would be. The Accountant, he added, was working on the figures at the moment.

Mr. Lannen pointed out that they were now approaching the end of the year and it should be an easy matter to state a figure. "It's damn bad management that you cannot do that," he said, and added "If any commercial business firm was run like this it would have to close its doors. You came along here looking for a big overdraft and you cannot even tell me what the financial position is. For that reason I'll oppose it."

Ardmore And District Notes

Athletics Garda Noel Power, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Cliff, Ardmore, proved himself the outstanding athlete at the Kerry Divisional Gardai Sports meeting.

In addition to winning the two sprints—100 and 220 yards he also won the 440 yards and long jump, and was on the winning tug-o-war team.

Noel received a cup for being the outstanding athlete at the meeting. He was posted to the Irish speaking district of Dingle after finishing his training at Templemore. Noel's elder brother, John, who is also in the police force, is presently stationed at O'Brien's Bridge. This is his second station as he was first posted to Kilkenny.

In Hospital All his numerous friends wish Mr. Maurice Barron, Curragh, a speedy recovery from his illness and an early return home from Ardkeen Hospital.

Baking Award—Congratulations to Miss Kathleen Keevers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keevers, Ballinamona, Ardmore, on winning a prize in the Cork Section of the National Bread Making Competition. Kathleen, who is a pupil of Loretto Convent, Youghal, was the individual winner in her school and then went on to compete in Cork where she was placed as a runner-up and awarded a valuable cookery book.

THE FRESHMEN AT TALLOW

Derek Dean and The Freshmen appear in the Arch, Tallow on next Friday week, 3rd December. The band is presently playing to "full house" notices. Its recording of "La Yenka" has certainly helped to put the band in the top 5 in the country.

NFA WEEKLY BULLETIN

N.F.A. MAN FOR FERTILISER PRICE ENQUIRY

The long-awaited and long-sought for enquiry into fertiliser prices is at last a reality. During the week it was announced that the Fertiliser Prices Advisory Body is to hold the enquiry and one of the members appointed to the body (fittingly enough) is N.F.A. man, Jim Mullins, the Chairman of the N.F.A. National Grain Committee and National Council member for Kilkenny.

DISCOURAGING TRENDS IN PIG INDUSTRY

All the gloomy comments by the N.F.A. National Pigs Committee on the state of the pig industry in this country are, unfortunately, coming true. Since the beginning of this year the Pigs Committee were trying to draw attention to ominous trends in the industry. The accuracy of these predictions was evident to anyone doing business at the pig markets around the country where the numbers of fat sows and bonhams for sale spoke for themselves.

But any remaining doubts about the seriousness of the situation have been cleared by the latest figures issued by the Central Statistics Office where it is revealed that there was an appalling crop of 28.3 per cent. in the number of slips to pig in June of this year compared with June 1964. Sow service returns give a fuller indication of the present trend in pig production. They show that there was an 18.3 drop in June 1965, as compared with the same month last year, and I understand that the September figure shows a 20.6 per cent. decline on last year.

QUOTA DIFFICULTIES

It is a pity that such a picture should emerge just when Irish bacon is commanding such an enviable position on the British market after much hard work by both the farmers and the marketing end of the industry the Pigs and Bacon Commission. There is no doubt that the Commission will encounter serious difficulties in filling our quota of 27,000 tons of bacon on the British market next year, for it is in 1966 that the present trend is going to have its full effect.

What has gone wrong? Pig producers here who are producing quality meat are receiving about the best price in Europe, yet the hard facts are that too many of them cannot afford to stay in the business because of the completely unrealistic price of feeding stuffs. This aspect of the industry would bear the screaming of a full-scale price inquiry such as we are having with fertilisers.

Over a period of about eighteen months up to August of this year the price of barley has increased by £1-15-0 per ton, crushed wheat by £2-16-0, maize meal by £1-6-0; pollard by £4-0-0, and protens by £4-0-0. The same period saw an increase of £3 per ton (including delivery) on pig meal.

It can be taken as a pretty reliable average that it cost 32/- more to finish a pig this Autumn than it did at the end of 1963. During the same period the price of A Specials increased by 15/- per cwt. or 19/6 a pig. At a loss of 12/6 per pig is it any wonder that pig producers are getting out of the business?

REASON FOR RATES CAMPAIGN EXPLAINED TO DAIL DEPUTIES

The following extracts are from a letter which has been sent to every member of the Dail by Mr. T. Blake, Chairman of the N.F.A. Oireachtas Committee:

"Since there appears to be a certain amount of misunderstanding on the 'go-slow' Rates Campaign being carried out by farmers we consider it our duty to state the facts of the matter clearly for you and your colleagues in Dail Eireann. It has been decided by N.F.A. that farmers would delay payment of the second moiety of their rates for a period of one month beyond the end of the current financial year. This decision was arrived at after much deliberation and was taken only when it was obviously a necessary step to help achieve a just level of income for farmers.

"You will be aware that the Department of Finance, in its pre-Budget review of the economy, forecast an increase of £12 million in farm income for 1965. Even on the most optimistic assumptions which could be made at the time, N.F.A. clearly established in the Annual Review of Agriculture with the Government last March April that there was a real danger that farm income would fall by £2.15 million in 1965 unless corrective action was taken. We now find that in light of developments in the intervening period, farmers are now faced with a drop of at least £8 million in their income.

"Rates are not being fought for rates sake alone but as a means of getting for farmers their just demands in the same way as trade unions may adopt strike action. Rates are therefore being used by farmers as a weapon to achieve their just share of the national income, together with a number of progressive policy measures.

"The N.F.A. is convinced that a solution to this problem of low farmer income is contained to a large degree in adequate capital investment in agriculture and fair and just prices to the farmer for his produce coupled with the provision of satisfactory arrangements to give farmers a say in the marketing of their produce through producer-controlled Marketing Boards."

Lismore And District News

Darts Lismore travelled to Cork on Friday night last to take on the All-Ireland Dart Champions, The Stag's Head, and in a most thrilling finish Lismore won the final and vital game and so were victorious on the score of 3 games to 2 games. This was a most meritorious performance when one remembers that the Stag's Head are at present the holders of the Smithwick Trophy, they are also All-Ireland Champions for 1965 and included in their team are the McGrath Bros., one of them Liam being Individual Cork Dart Champion. The Lismore team were in no way overawed and John Crowley (Glountbane) struck first blood for the visitors when he defeated Jer Lenihan. They went further ahead when Ned Doherty beat John Hayes, but the Stag's Head levelled when Denis McGrath beat Mt. Crowley (who incidentally had the highest score of the contest), and Liam McGrath beat Sean Cashman. So the contest depended on the final game and in a most thrilling finish Mt. Whelan beat John McGrath to give Lismore a hard earned and well deserved victory.

At the conclusion of the contest John Halbert, Secretary of Stag's Head Club thanked the visitors for such a wonderful performance and stated that the standard of dart throwing that night was of the highest calibre ever seen in Cork. Mt. Madden suitably replied on behalf of the visitors.

Soccer Lismore travelled to Flower Lodge on Saturday last and were unlucky not to earn a draw with a strong Cork Wanderers side, going under on the score of 4 goals to 2 goals. This was a game of two halves, the first belonging to the Cork side and thanks to a strong wind they led at half-time by 3 goals to nil. Our backs were under continuous pressure during this period and the forwards never clicked, but it was a different story in the second half and with a bit of luck the visitors could have earned a draw. Ronnie Keating and D. Savage (penalty) were the scorers for Lismore, who had other impressive players in Tom Sullivan, P. Pollard and I. Cooke.

Lismore M. Cooney, J. Sullivan, J. Ryan, P. Pollard, T. Sullivan, I. Cooke, T. Savage, D. Savage, J. F. O'Sullivan, R. Keating, J. Murphy.

Greyhound Success—One of our leading greyhound owners and trainers, Mr. James Ahearne, Fernville, achieved a notable success at Fermoy recently, when his dog Lismore Rally won the Members' Stake (£30 and a Cup). This was a great performance when one remembers that this was the dog's first day out and so we heartily congratulate the lucky owner and wish both he and Lismore Rally continued success.

Around And About—May we wish a speedy recovery and discharge from Ardkeen Hospital, to local printer Mt. Twomey, who sustained a nasty hand injury while out fowling recently.

While we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Hale, Town Park, on the death of her niece Sr. Kathleen Costin, Allabe, which sad event occurred rather suddenly at the Convent of Mercy, Kinsale, last week-end—R.I.P.

Whist Drive—Despite inclement weather conditions a good number of patrons turned up for the weekly whist drive at St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday last. Results:—1st (£1-5-0) Mr. M. Coleman, Parks Road (149); 2nd and 3rd, a tie between Mrs. M Whelan, Parks Road (145) and Mr. T. Connors, Ballyea (145) (£1 6 each). Mislaidure 7-6 Mr. T Connors, Roundhill (141).

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Old Folks' Social—Another year has gone by since Ballyduff Parish Council played host to the happy old folks who thronged St. Michael's Hall for their annual social. To those of that gay band who have since departed this life we tender our deepest sympathy. To those who still enjoy God's gifts of health and strength we extend a hearty Cead mile failte to this year's Old Folks' Social which will be held on Wednesday next, December 1st. There will be the usual Old Time dancing, songs our fathers loved, spots, novelties and a supper second to none.

We are confident that this social will be even better than last year's. The old folk will come but the younger age group must help by placing cars at their disposal wherever necessary, by baby-sitting and by helping the Committee. Let's one and all lend a hand to make this night one which we can all be proud of.

"Old Scenes, Old Songs, Old Friends again."

Golf Club Dance—The first grand dance in aid of Lismore Golf Club will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Wednesday, December 8th. Music will be supplied by the ever popular Brideslders Showband. Spots galore will be the order. With a great many locals making use of Lismore Links we feel certain that they and their friends will leave nothing undone to make sure that December 8th will be a night of nights.

The Pride Of Erin

From Joe Lucas, a native of Dungarvan now living in Newport, Mon. comes the following poem composed by Jimmy Harty formerly of Ring:

It was early in September,
the year being sixty-one,
When the Pride of Erin football team the championship
they won.
We travelled down to Gloucester Town, where we saw
them take their crown,
Oh it was on those fancied Swindon champs they
really went to town,
As Swindon marched on to the field, they looked quite
fit and keen,
But they shun their eyes as they fell like flies 'fore the
hard-hitting Newport team.

Now our goalie came from Sligo and Marren was his
name,
Sure hard and high they let them fly, but he caught
them all the same.
Our backlines bear some men quite rare, from Kerry and
from Cork,
But the man who wore the number four was Welsh
from Kildinock.
Oh the right we had McDonagh, and it's well he
played his part,
But like a king stood six-foot Flynn, our captain and full-
back.

To Wallace too great credit's due, he really played his
best,
While Casey and McGuinness had men bouncing off their
chest.
Joe Burke played sound at centrefield, there's no one
can deny,
But Eddie Doolan was the man who really caught the
eye.
Our half-forward line was first to shine, they rose to
every chance,
And Cassidy, Hunt and Mannion their names did much
enhance.

McDermott, at full-forward could score from any line,
And Kearne too tapped o'er a few just to pass away
the time.
Then Regan caught a dropping ball, and I never shall
forget
How the goalie posed, then slowly rose to take it from
the net.
We were sorry for Tim Allen as he left the field in pain,
And Harrington too soon bade adieu, as to the line
he came.

And now the game is over and victory is secure,
And for the rake of cider in the Black Dog we made
sure.
We saw a man named Duffy, he was drinking pints of
ale,
And later on he gave a song then walked to Avondale.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB—Turkey Competition week ended 19/11/65 won by P. Veale (17) 51.

Annual Dress Dance at the Clubhouse on next Wednesday night, 1st December.

AGLISH HARRIERS

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At the C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA

On WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th.

Music by DECCA SHOWBAND, WATERFORD

Dancing 9 to 2. : : Admission—6/6

Two soldiers were walking towards each other. One was very bow-legged.

The straight one asked cautiously: "Cavalry?"

The other one answered, "No, short bunk."

JOAN: "Have you heard the baker's song?"

DEIRDRE: "Doughnut forsake me, oh, my darling."

JOAN: "Do you know the fisherman's song?"

DEIRDRE: "Salmon enchanted evening."

KENNEALLY'S LATE POINTS ROBBED MOUNT SION OF VICTORY IN SENIOR FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL

Mt. Sion 1—6; Geraldines 0—8.

With two points from frees in the dying minutes of this very mediocre senior football semi-final played at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last Paddy Kenneally robbed Mount Sion of victory when their passage to the final seemed safe and gave Geraldines the right to fight again on another day for a place in the County decider.

Only two and a half minutes remained in the game and Mount Sion led by a brace of points and even though Geraldines were pressing hard few could visualise them pulling the the game out of the fire at this late stage. But the wiley Kenneally forced a free and sent over for a point from the kick to send Geraldines' hopes soaring. A bare minute had elapsed when Geraldines forced another free and Kenneally made no mistake, levelling the scores from the kick just on the call of time.

GOOD CONDITIONS

Played before a fair sized attendance and in good conditions the game produced little in the way of good football and was the worst the championship had to offer at this venue this year. However, their was plenty of excitement all through the second half and the grand stand finish compensated to some extent for the lack of artistry.

Mount Sion did most of the attacking during the opening minutes but their attack lacked confidence and many chances were squandered through lack of initiative when forwards hesitated from scorable chances. The removal of Larry Guinan from centrefield to attack due to an injury broke Sion's hold on the game and Geraldines broke away to notch two points in the 9th and 10th minutes.

For the next fourteen minutes scoring was at a standstill as each side matched each other evenly in every department. Guinan's return to the midfield sector gave Mt. Sion a slight advantage and Martin Oge Morrissey notched their first point in the 24th minute. Two minutes later custodian Grady and full-back Billy Crotty fumbled a dropping shot in the Geraldines' goalmouth and Maurice Regan nipped in and cracked the ball to the net to give Mt. Sion the lead. Treacy pointed for Geraldines just before the interval when they trailed by 1—1 to 0—3.

LIVENED UP

The game livened up considerably in the second half during which fortune favoured one side and then the other. During the first twelve minutes the lead inter-changed three times and excitement began to mount as a close finish seemed inevitable.

This half had barely begun when Hallahan levelled for Geraldines with a point and in the third minute Paddy Kenneally shot them ahead with a minor from a free. Danny Mahon missed a great chance a minute later for Mt. Sion when he crashed the ball over the bar from about ten yards out with the Geraldines' goal completely at his mercy. Hallahan fisted Geraldines ahead with a point in the 10th minute but back came Mt. Sion to level per Fred O'Brien. "Doc" Walsh shot them into the lead with a point in the 12th minute and just a minute later Fred O'Brien put them two up with another minor. Mt. Sion were rampant at this stage and kept hammering away at the Geraldines goal but got no results as far as scoring was concerned. With just two and a half minutes left in the game Geraldines launched an offensive and Paddy Kenneally forced a free and pointed from the kick. Time was almost up when Geraldines forced yet another free close in and Paddy Kenneally levelled with almost the last kick of the game.

GOOD DEFENCE

Mt. Sion had a good defence in which Seamus Power, Mick Walsh, Denis Kelly and Mulcahy all performed well. Guinan and Pa Walsh were very much to the fore at centre-field while Flannelly, Forrestal, Maurice Regan and Mahon were the pick of the forwards.

Grady, apart from his one lapse played very well between the posts for Geraldines and more than once in the second half he brought off great saves when Mt. Sion were attacking hard. Micky Downing, Billy Crotty, Ned Mernin and Jim Kelleher were the best of the defence. Duffin played himself to a standstill at midfield, while "Stylo" Riordan, Mick Tobin, Hallahan and Paddy Kenneally impressed most in attack.

Mount Sion scorers were M. Regan (1-0), Fred O'Brien (0-2), D. Mahon, M. Morrissey and T. Walsh (0-1 each). Geraldines scorers were P. Kenneally (0-5), J. Hallahan (0-2), W. J. Treacy (0-1).

Mount Sion—D. Culleton; B. Mulcahy, S. Power, M. Walsh, D. Kelly, T. Walsh, Flatan O'Brien, P. Walsh, L. Guinan, M. Flannelly, T. Forrestal, D. Mahon; M. Oge Morrissey, Fred O'Brien, M. Regan.

Geraldines—J. Grady; J. J. Landers, B. Crotty, J. Kelleher; J. Mernin, M. Downing, N. Mernin; J. Davis, D. Duffin, W. J. Treacy, M. Tobin, J. Cotter, S. Riordan, J. Hallahan, P. Kenneally. Sub.—T. Cotter for Riordan.

Referee—T. Mansfield (Abbeyside).

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WILL INVESTIGATE ANY COMPLAINTS AGAINST DOCTORS

By 10 votes to 4, the members of the Waterford Health Authority at their meeting in Dungarvan last Monday approved a resolution proposed by Mr. J. Griffin, and seconded by Mr. D. F. Madden, recommending the setting up of a joint committee to examine any complaints made against doctors.

The committee will consist of three members of the Health Authority and two doctors.

Mr. C. Curran explained that the recommendation had come from the Consultative Health Committee following the investigation of a complaint in which he himself had been involved.

HELICOPTER SERVICE

It was unanimously agreed to participate in the scheme offered by the Minister for Health under which a Department of Defence Helicopter would be available to convey patients to hospitals in Dublin for emergency operations.

The Secretary, **Mr. J. A. Hynes** said that this helicopter ambulance service would cost £67 an hour flying time plus £5 an hour for an officer and £2 6 for each man.

The County Manager, **Mr. S. J. Moynihan**, said that payment would only have to be made when the helicopter was used and this would only be in cases where it was absolutely vital. A token sum of £300 to cover any such emergency call was also approved.

More Limestone Being Spread

In the year ended March, 1965, well over 1 million tons of ground limestone was spread on Irish farms. This was the highest annual figure for the past seven years. From April, 1965 to the middle of September a total of 607,000 tons was delivered—an increase of 26 per cent. over the same period in the previous year. Irish farmers are obviously on the right path but the work is far from complete. Each year the land loses an estimatd 1½ million tons through natural action. We are now just about making good this annual loss and if we want to exploit the full productive potential of all the land more and more limestone must be spread.

There is a belief among some farmers that grass does not need lime to the same extent as tillage crops. In fact, where grass is not given enough lime it is impossible to get the full potential production from pastures, even when apparently adequate amounts of fertilisers are being used. These fertilisers cannot do their job in providing plant food if the lime status of the soil is too low, so that even when the right amounts of phosphate and potash are used on pastures, if the lime needs are not being fully met, there is an obvious financial loss to the farmer.

AT ANY TIME

Farmers who have increased their stocking rates are especially in need of getting full value from pastures, but this cannot be done without adequate use of ground limestone.

Limestone can be spread on grass at any time and quarries can provide quick delivery during the next two months before the start of the Spring rush period. Farmers can, with benefit, take advantage of this quick service and, given suitable weather, now is an excellent time for spreading.

The local agricultural advisers can make spot tests which will show how much lime any field needs, and it is advisable to spread the full amount indicated.

The transport of lime is paid for under a subsidy scheme operated by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, and the maximum price remains at 16s. per ton. The farmer can buy limestone at this price no matter how far it has to come from the quarry.

No Winter Farm Class

He had been unable to organise a Winter Farm Class at any centre in the county, **Mr. P. Conroy**, C.A.O., told members of the Committee of Agriculture at their meeting in Dungarvan. He thought the reason for this was that most farmers were fully engaged at this time with the beet and potato crops.

Mr. N. Walsh suggested that the effort might prove more successful if it was attempted after Christmas.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter From Bishop's House

The following letter has been addressed to all Priests in the Diocese by Rt. Rev. Dean Barron, Vic. Cap.:—

Very Rev. and dear Father,—No doubt you will have noted that a nationwide ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN is being organised under the auspices of the Minister for Local Government from 1st to 11th December next. I have been asked to invoke the co-operation of the clergy in furthering this campaign, and very willingly I do so.

Road Safety involves many factors. It demands charity, courtesy, unselfishness and consideration for others from all road-users. In fact, in view of the seriousness of the problem and of the great tragedies of Death and Injury which are of such frequent occurrence nowadays, there is a moral obligation on all road-users—pedestrians, cyclists, motorists and drivers of every class of vehicle, no matter what the occasion or circumstances to take every possible precaution to prevent road accidents. It would, then, be very appropriate if on say Sundays, 28th November and 5th December, you and the other priests of the Parish were to urge all road-users to be mindful of their obligations, towards themselves and towards others, everytime they have occasion to use the public roads in any capacity.

DISPENSATION

In accordance with the wish of the Irish Bishops, I grant a DISPENSATION from FAST and ABSTINENCE on 7th, 15th, and 24th December, and from FAST on 17th and 18th December.

After a little more than three years' deliberations Vatican Council II is to close on December 8th. Calling for "**a new Pentecost**" in the Church Pope Paul has directed that every Parish and Religious Community in the Church should hold THREE DAYS OF PRAYER ending on December 8th so that the whole Catholic world should be united in prayer at the end of the Council. Let each Parish Priest and Administrator in the Diocese arrange, according to the circumstances of his parish, to comply with the request of His Holiness. I give permission for an Evening Mass to be celebrated in each Church on the 6th, 7th and 8th December.

NEW BISHOP

On the 11th November, 1965, we received the joyful news that the Holy See had appointed as our Bishop, Rev. Dr. Michael Russell of St. Patrick's College, Thurles. In your name and in my own I have tendered a cordial welcome to Dr. Russell and I have assured him that he can rely on the whole-hearted loyalty, co-operation and obedience of the priests and people of Waterford & Lismore in what we hope and pray will be a long and fruitful episcopate in our Diocese.

Yours sincerely in Jesus Christ,

MICHAEL BARRON, P.P.,
Vicar Capitular

Bishop's House,
Waterford

Freedom Of Speech

Dear Sir, In last week's issue you quote Dr. Sean O Tuama as having stated that any Irishman who wished to commemorate the 1916 Rising could find no better way of doing so than by wearing the Green Nua. This is just another instance of an Irish language organisation spouting the doctrine of how they, and only they are the guardians of the only brand of concern green nationalism. What the men of 1916 fought for was freedom and surely one facet of that freedom is the right of the parents of the country to have their children educated through the medium of the spoken language of 99% of the homes.

It is also claimed by Dr O Tuama that between 75% and 80% of the people support the revival of the language. If this is so why is it that, over the years, the Irish Language Organisations have consistently vetoed any suggestion that a referendum be held to settle the question once and for all.

Yours Gratefully,

J. SANDFORD.

Dungarvan, 20/11/65.

N.F.A.-I.C.M.S.A. CONTROVERSIES

The Editor has received the following letter:—

"I would like to bring to your attention my own personal concern and that of my Council at the continuing publicity given to controversies between this Association and the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association. No doubt you yourself have had more than your share of this perpetual acrimony and this opinion has been expressed to us by quite a number of Editors and many others associated with the Press.

A glance back through your files at the releases which have come from I.C.M.S.A. and ourselves will clearly reveal that we have refrained from initiating any new round of attack. At all stages we have been put in the position of being forced to reply to bitter attacks from I.C.M.S.A.

We would like to see an end put to this perpetual boring public debate and we are now requesting your full co-operation to bring this about. We are sure you will agree that there is more than enough constructive work to be done in the interests of farmers and the national economy, without the waste of time and effort involved in this futile public debate between our two organisations. No doubt the space in question could be put to more constructive use by you and to this you may rest assured of our fullest co-operation.

If you, together with your fellow Editors in the other provincial papers, could obtain the co-operation of Mr. John Feely, President, I.C.M.S.A. to put an end to these controversies, we for our part would be more than eager to co-operate fully.

I hope that this letter will clear your mind to some extent on our attitude in this matter.

I would like to take this opportunity of conveying to you our appreciation of the space allotted by you to our releases in the past and I look forward to continued co-operation in the future. Yours faithfully,

RICKARD DEASY,
President, N.F.A.

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Late David Nugent, Coole, Lismore

Mass cards received by the family on the recent tragic death of their brother David Nugent, Coole, Lismore: Loving brother, Mick, Mollie and Micheal, loving brother Paddy, Nora and family, loving brother Dick, loving sister Catherine, U.S.A., (novena of Masses), loving sister Nina and Tom, U.S.A., (novena of Masses), loving sister Bridie, Mikie and Francis; loving sister Sheila, John and family; Joe, Alice and Yvonne, Bertie, Nora and family nephews and nieces at Coole: Brenda, Sheila and Maria, U.S.A., Maureen, Paddy and Sheila Tobin, Ronnie and Sheila Spinney and family, U.S.A., (novena of Masses); Catherine Walsh, U.S.A.; Ellen McCarthy; Mrs. Whelan and Micheal Jim and Nano Walsh John Whelan, Ballysaggart Kate and Tom McGrath Nugent family, Gerraveha Nugent family, South Mall, Mrs. Mgt. Geoghegan, Willie and Mary Kennefick; John and Peggie Kennefick; Mrs. Alice Walsh, Deerpark; Mrs. Mgt. Dunne, Coole Jim and Micheal Clancy Micheal and Mrs. Moore, Cloghans; Griffen family, Cloghans; Mrs. Deane and family, Coole; Jeremiah Fennessey, Nugent family, Ballyrafter, Paddy, Kitty and Helen Geoghegan; Mrs. Cronin and Breeda, Glenbog; John Cronin, Shean; Effie and Nicholas Fleming, Monatour; Joe and Katie Farrell, Cooldelane Mr., and Mrs. Jerome Healy, U.S.A., (novena of Masses); Daniel and Mary Halissey, U.S.A., (novena of Masses); Rev. Father Healy, U.S.A.; Mrs. Mary Hackett, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll, U.S.A.; Mrs. Hanna Phelan, U.S.A.; James Collins, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Leary, U.S.A.; Joan Kelly, U.S.A.; Jim and Peggie Kennefick, London; Sullivan family, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Park Halissey, U.S.A.; Madge Walsh, Armagh; Frank and Kitty Halissey, Ballyin; Eddie and Sally Nugent, Frank and Mary Geoghegan, Patrick and Mgt. Fennessey and family, James and Nora Tobin, Moanafahadee; Joe and Mary Rourke and family, Ballyalane; Mangan family, Mount Melleray (3 Masses); Pat and Mary Dunne and family, Birmingham; Flynn and Tobin family, Ballynoe; Micheal and Mgt. Walsh and family; Jim Tobin and family, Feddamn; John and Ann Houlihan, Ballyanchor; Connolly family, Mount Melleray; John and Mary Foley, Graighcavurra, (3 Masses); Jim and Mary Clancy and Mrs. Farrell Wilham and Mgt. Cronin; Pat and Kitty Mangan; John and Nora Cullinane, Lisben family, Main Street, Lismore; Mrs. Feeney and Pat, Coolosen; Pad, Kathleen and Carmel Fennessey; Patrick Troy and family; Seamus and Ciss Walsh and family; Mrs. Flynn, Toor; Paddy O'Donnell, Shanavoola; Johnie Quirke; Laurence and Joan Byrne; Hallinan family, Moonwee; Cahill family, Toor; Cashman family, Shrough; O'Gorman family, Cooldelane; Hennessey family, Shrough; Micheal and Ellie Byrne, Ring family, Dromana; Patrick Walsh and family, Renacoolagh; Deeley family, Monatour; McCarthy family, Curraragh; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Birmingham; Tommie and Barbara Daly, Birmingham; William Maus Beld, Crooked Bridge; Mrs. Cullinane and Mrs. Begley, Cooldelane; O'Keeffe family, Moonamon; Walsh family, Melleray Gates; Mrs. Mary O'Neill and family; William and Breeda Houlihan; Peter and Mary Lyons and family; John and Alice Duggan; Alice Feeney and family; Ballydaff; O'Rourke family, Cooldelane; John and Mgt. Devine and family and Bridaid; Micheal and Mary Daly, Rath; William and Ann Coleman and family, Nead and Park; Christopher, Paddy and Alice Burke and family; Jim and Hannah Fitzgerald, Cappoquin; Micheal and Mary O'Donnell, Lismore; Tom and Mrs. Kearney, Coolishen; Mangan family, Newcastle; O'Keeffe family, Ballygalley; O'Rourke family, Glenbloom; Willie and Breda Farrell, Ballyduff; Brays, Knocknafallia; John and Nora Sullivan, Ballyduff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barron, Cappoquin; Tommie and Maisie Veale, Melleray Hill; Joe and Hannah Farrell, Cooldelane; Tom Barry and family, Ballyduff; O'Donnell's, Mount Melleray; Roche family, Ballysaggart; Micheal Rawlins, Monatour; Paddy Chaney, London; Larry and Sheila Farrell, Ballyduff; Bill and Bridie Ryan, Coole.

Letters of sympathy: Mrs. Alice Walsh, Deerpark; Mrs. Hannie Lonergan, Fleminstown; Miss Catherine Walsh, U.S.A.; Rev. Father Healy, U.S.A.; Mrs. Mgt. Dunne, Coole; Madge Walsh, Armagh; Jim and Peggie Kennefick, London; Mrs. Mary Flynn, Toor; Pat and Mary Dunne, Birmingham; Mrs. Hanna Phelan, U.S.A.; John Walsh; Miss Brigid Ward, Dublin.

Tallow and Round About Notes

In Hospital.—Mr. Dan Savage, assistant at Mr. T. McCarthy's hardware store, West Street, Tallow, is in Dungarvan District Hospital. We wish this very popular member of the community a very speedy recovery.

Flooding.—The heavy rains of the early part of last week caused severe flooding at Tallow Bridge and along the low lying lands along the Valley of the Bride. The roadway at Tallow Bridge was under water to a depth of over two feet. Some houses in the lower end of Convent Street were also flooded. Severe flooding also took place between Tallow and Conna. It was the worst experienced in the area for some time.

Unexpected Death Of Mr. P. Mackey.—We regret to record the death of Mr. Peter Mackey, Mogeely, which occurred suddenly at his home on Thursday night, November 18. Deceased was employed as lorry driver with Imokilly Creameries and was at his usual work on Thursday. He retired to bed in his usual good health but died suddenly during the night. He was aged 47 years.

He was most popular and his early demise is very deeply regretted. We extend our sympathy to his wife, brother and relatives.

Death Of Mr. Ed. Walsh.—We regret to record the death of Mr. Edmond Walsh, Curraglass, Tallow, which occurred at his residence on Thursday, November 18th. Deceased who had reached the fine old age of 87 years, was member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the area. He was held in high regard by all and his death though in the fullness of years is deeply regretted by all. The remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to St. Catherine's Church, Conna, and the funeral took place to Ballynoe cemetery.

To his family and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Church Heating.—A meeting in connection with the proposed heating of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy, was held on Sunday last. Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, C.C., presided, and produced estimates for the various forms of heating. It was decided that oil heating would be the cheapest form of heating, and it was therefore, decided to go ahead with the work. The heating will cost in the region of £600, and it was decided at the meeting to hold a collection to defray some of the cost. A non-stop draw will be held for the same purpose.

Killeagh In Tidy Towns Report.—The following are the Adjudicator's remarks about Killeagh in the Tidy Towns Competition: "Killeagh is a new entrant in the competition. The main street is at present disrupted with road works. The margins of a minor approach to the right of the church needs attention. The church and grounds are very well maintained. There was some litter on the gutters and on the sidewalks on the main street, while some commercial premises and private houses were newly decorated and painted with bright colours. Generally speaking, the village is rather colourless. Most of the one storey terraced cottages on the approach to Mogeely are very delapidated, several have been abandoned and are derelict. It would be unfair to comment on the road here as it has recently been dug up for repairs. Summing up, this is not a bad first effort. However, there is a problem of litter and dereliict buildings, and the village could do with more colour. It is in the interests of the villagers to present the town in the best possible way, as it is on the main road to Cork, and tourists will naturally stop at a place that is well presented."

The Hoedowners At The Arch On This Friday Night.—Sean Duphy and the Hoedowners will be playing at the Arch Ballroom on this Friday night November 26th. This well-known outfit packs them in wherever they appear and we have no doubt but the Arch will be the mecca of all dancers tonight (Friday).

1916 Commemoration.—In common with the rest of Ireland it is proposed to hold Commemoration Ceremonies in Tallow to mark the 50th Anniversary of the 1916 Rising. For this purpose a meeting of all parties will be held on a date to be announced later. Time and place of the meeting will appear in this column in later issues.

To Preach Sermon At Consecration.—Very Rev. Fr. Michael Joseph Leahy, L.S.S., S.T.L., P.P., Dunmore East, who will preach the homily at the Consecration of the new Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, B.D., B.C.L., is a native of Templemichael in Glendine Parish. He is eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Leahy, and was for many years Professor at Maynooth College where the new Bishop was one of his pupils.

Doctor's Will.—Dr. Joseph O'Mahony, M.B., B.C.H., B.A.O., Barrack Street, Tallow, M.O.H., for Tallow Dispensary District, who died on January 27th, 1956, left Estate in England and the Republic valued at £22,412. Duty paid £3,116. He left £500 to the Superioress of the Carmelite Convent, Tallow, £1,000 to the Superioress of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, Drogheda, £100 to the Superior of the African Missions, Cork, upon trust for the education of a young student for the Priesthood, £50 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Tallow. Probate has been granted to his sister, Mrs. Mary Meade of "Ivanhoe," Upper Strand, Youghal, and to Timothy K. Keane, Solicitor, Youghal.

Drama Group Meets.—A meeting of the Kilwatermoy Drama Group was held at Kilwatermoy on Wednesday, November 17th. Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, C.C., presided. It was decided to start rehearsals with a view to the production of a play in the New Year.

Mr. James Tobin, Ballybamlet, was appointed producer in succession to Miss M. Fitzgerald, Castlemiles, Youghal, who has left the district on marriage and to whom high tribute was paid for her work for the Group last season.

Land Division.—We note that the lands of the Mr. P. Maxwell Estate, Headborough, Tallow, are again advertised for letting for tillage for 1966. We have frequently in this column drawn attention to the attitude of the Land Commission to this matter. Lands are taken over by the I.L.C., sub let for as often as four or five seasons and then parcelled out to applicants in a poor condition. The new Land Act which came into force last year was supposed to expedite the divisions of lands and great hopes were felt that at last the Land Commission had become alive to the many faults which were inherent in olden methods of land division.

It now seems that they, the I.L.C. are back again in the old rut. We fully understand that land cannot be allocated immediately after acquisition, but surely it should not take five years to divide it up as is the case in this instance.

We would again appeal to our elected representatives in Dail Eireann to raise the question in the House and enquire from the Minister for Lands what are the reasons for the delay in dividing the Headborough Estate.

Mr. Don Davern, T.D. Visits Constituent.—Mr. Don Davern, T.D., Cashel, visited Tallow on Friday, November 12th for the convenience of his Constituents. He also visited Lismore and Cappoquin on the same date.

Local Tit-Bits.—The happy wanderers were at it again in the Brideside town on Sunday night, the two Mi—ks and T—m, with the usual results! ! It looks as if the little love affair between J—n and the colleen from Ballyd—ff has faded somewhat. That is her admission anyway! ! Ja——s evaded us for quite a while, but we learn he is still in the running for the Village Plate. An odds on favourite, eh! ! !

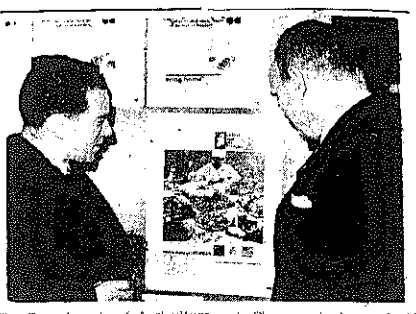
The cold night did not deter Se—n from making the call out Glen——e way recently. But then they say "A man in love he feels no pain." Could be true too.

Things We Heard.—That a certain chap would want to mind his eye. 'Nough said.

That M—k got caught up in a net of his own making on Sunday night——

That Ma—— a thought the chap from Dun—— a was like Brendan Bowyer at the Arch on Friday night. Well she was not far wrong. Others thought so too——

That the Kil——f colleen is still hankering after old lies. But we fear it is a forlorn hope as he has gone to pastures new.



The Departments of Agriculture and Finance had a double victory at the recent Exhibition sponsored by the Institute of Creative Advertising and Design in Dublin. Both accounts are handled by Brindley Advertising Ltd., and our picture shows Managing Director Mr. Basil Brindley (left) discussing one of the Departmental advertisements with Captain Oliver P. Walsh, Director of the Institute of Advertising Practitioners in Ireland.

Ballinameela Guild Bantract Na Tuatha (I.C.A.)

Mrs. F. Roche, Vice President chaired the November guild meeting. It was decided to enter a team for forthcoming Eleanor Gibbon Trophy Public Speaking Competition "Public Relations."

Mrs. Chavasse read many letters from A.C.W.W. visitors expressing appreciation for the hospitality and entertainment received during their visit in the Ballinameela guild area.

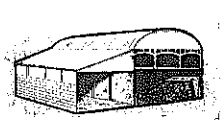
The December meeting was arranged for Monday, the 13th, and will be followed by a guild Christmas party to mark the festive season.

Members were reminded that Macra I.C.A. annual dinner tickets will be available and must be collected at the meeting.

The function will be held at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday 16th December.

Mr. P. Walsh and his son Mr. J. Walsh, B.Agr.Sc., were guest speakers at the meeting. A most interesting talk illustrated by slides, was given on their visit to America.

A vote of thanks to the speakers was proposed by Mrs. Chavasse and seconded by Mrs. Walsh.



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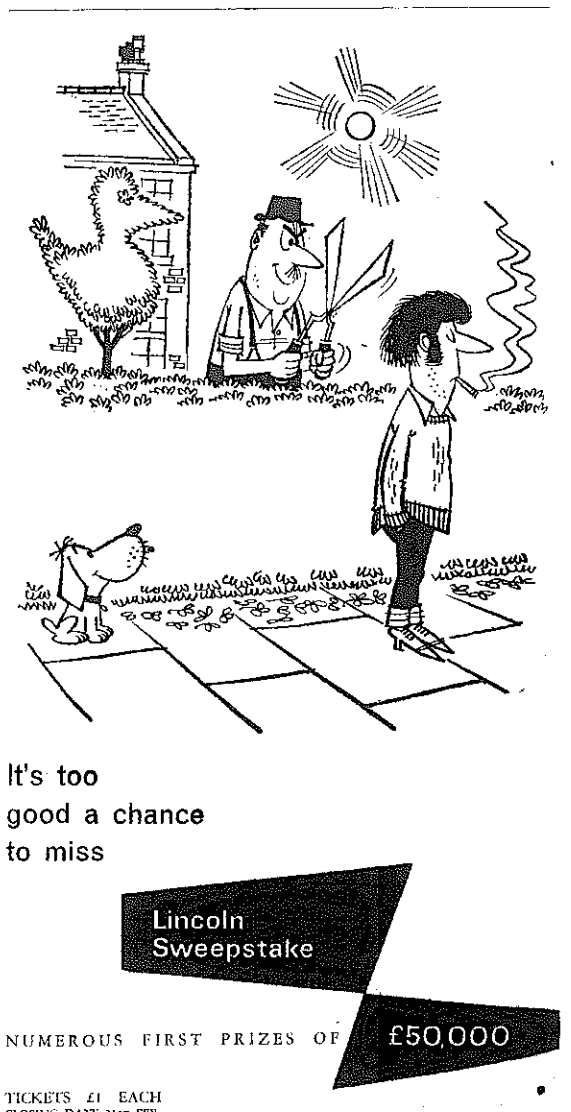

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