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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

GOOD NEWS NOW BUT . . . ?
This week we bring the good news of a substantial reduction in what might otherwise have well been a record rate for the county. When the County Council first came to grips with the estimate for the coming year on March 26 there was an estimated expenditure before them of £2,790,828 which called for a general rate of £6.87 an increase of 95.8p over last year's rate which stood at £5.92.
Because they had no information as to the contribution they would be called on to pay to the Regional Health Board, the Council decided at that time to adjourn further consideration of the estimate until last Friday—Friday the 13th! Grim as the date sounds however, the news was good and as readers will see from a report elsewhere in this issue the Council was placed in the happy position of facing a rate which was not only nothing like what faced them the previous day but even a little more than 8p less than last year's rate! Needless to remark the members had little trouble in reaching a decision and inside an hour the rate was struck in what a member aptly described as one of the shortest estimates meetings ever held by the Council.
Due to the implementation by the government of their pre-election promises to reduce health and housing subsidy charges with a view to their total removal from the rates inside a period of four years, the County Manager was able to inform the members at last Friday's meeting of the Council that a rate of £5.04 in the county rates resulted. This however had to be offset against an increase of 95.9p so that the net result, with a rate of £5.84, shows that there has been a reduction of a little more than 8p in last year's figure.
The removal of the health and housing subsidy charges to the extent of 25% in each case for the coming year runs into quite a hefty sum of money. The reduction of 90p in the health rate means the removal of £253,592 from the bill which the ratepayers of this county would otherwise be called on to pay while the 14p reduction in the housing subsidies is equivalent to a cut of £40,345 on this account.
This is the first time in a long number of years that the rate has shown a reduction and it is understood that a reduction was effected only once before in the last 28 years and then was only to the extent of 1 penny!
The good news is indeed very good we cannot get away from the fact that all this money will have to be found elsewhere. Health and housing are two headings under which costs may, without any doubt, be expected to soar. The government's proposal to make these costs out of local authority financing and transfer them to the ratepayer means that the responsibility of finding the money hitherto found by the ratepayers. It is a big commitment and, of course it will eventually have to be met by the ratepayer either directly or indirectly.
By which means the government will raise the money is, of course, the subject of speculation. We will have to wait until next month when the Budget will be introduced to get the answer and it may well be a pleasant one!

TIDY TOWNS AND LITTER
One of the greatest drawbacks to a town aspiring to be a model is the Bord Fáilte competition. Competition can be undoubtedly—litter. Litter is becoming the bane of not only of our countryside

as well. Rubbish, refuse, papers, wrappers, plastic and polythene bags and containers, boxes, bottles, cans, buckets, abandoned cars—name it and you won't have to travel far before finding it. Litter is becoming a desperate problem which is destroying the beauties of our rivers, lakes and countryside and which is giving our towns and villages an uncared for, dirty and drab appearance.
The problem is countrywide and unless it is seriously tackled soon it will get completely out of hand. There appears to be little use in appealing to the good sense of the general public to arrest the problem as appeals in the past in this direction have yielded absolutely no results. Litter still covers our streets and pollutes our countryside and will shortly cover our beaches again as the public begin to frequent these places for the summer. Litter is caused by people and with them solely rests the solution of how to control it.
At last month's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council it was unanimously decided to enter the town for this year's Tidy Towns Competition. But in the present state of the town with its massive litter problem, its dirty seafronts and its several derelict buildings and sites the Councilors must surely have been more wishful than serious in reaching such a decision. That seems to be what civilised society is all about now.

A WELCOME JOB
An excellent job is at present being carried out by Co. Council workers in "recovering" the footpath which runs along the north side of the main road between Cappoquin and Lismore.
This is a road much favoured for walking by residents of both these towns and the footpath, which runs for practically the entire distance between the towns, should when it has been "dug-out" from its present grass-covered surroundings, prove a welcome addition to the amenities of the locality.

LOVELY BANNA STRAND
On Good Friday of 1916 Sir Roger Casement and Robert Montith landed from a German submarine on the coast of Banna Strand about seven miles north of Tralee. They were to make contact with the locals concerned with the Rising which started three days later in Dublin but the plans miscarried. Casement was captured and the "Aud" with the German rifles for the Rising was taken into custody by a British gunboat but was scuttled by her crew. The story is told in the ballad of "Lovely Banna Strand".
"Twas on Good Friday morn-
ing all in the month of May
A German ship was signalling
beyond there in the bay
"We've twenty thousand rifles
here, all ready for to land"
But no answering signal came
from the lovely Banna Strand.
A motor car was dashing
through the early morning gloom
A sudden crash and in the sea
they went to meet their doom.
Two Irish lads lay dying there
just like their hopes so grand.
They could not give the signal
now from lovely Banna Strand.
No signal answers from the shore,
Sir Roger sadly said,
"No comrades here to welcome
me, alas! they must be dead."
But I must do my duty and
at once I mean to land.
So in a boat he pulled ashore
to lovely Banna Strand.
The German ship was lying
there with rifles in salore,
Up came a British ship and
spoke, "No Germans reach the shore!"
You are our Empire's enemy
and so we bid you stand,
No German foot shall ever
pollute the lovely Banna Strand.
They sailed for Queenstown
Harbour, said the German
"We're undone."
The British are our masters
for man and gun for
us.
We've twenty thousands rifles
here, but they never will

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Welcome news for Co. ratepayers

REMOVAL OF HEALTH AND HOUSING CHARGES CUTS RATES BY £1.04
[T] was very welcome news that the Minister for Local Government had decided to remove 25% of the Health Charges from the rates in the current year and for doing so he was to be complimented and deserved the best thanks of the people. This was stated by Mr. C. Curran, Chairman, Waterford Co. Council at the Council's adjourned Estimates Meeting held in Dungarvan last Friday.
When the Council first considered the estimates on March 26, they decided to adjourn any decision until they knew what the demand from the Regional Health Board for the coming year would be. Since then, the Minister for Local Government made a statement on March 30 in which he intimated the Government's intention to remove the cost of health services and housing subsidies from rates over the next few years commencing with a 25% reduction for Health and Housing Services.
The effect is that the rate for Health would be reduced by 90.23p and the reduction in Housing would be 14p. This makes a total of 104.23p. Offsetting this figure against the increase of 95.88p—the net result is that a Rate of £5.84 (including provision for Malicious Injuries), or a reduction of 8.25p over last year's rate, would be required for the coming year.
The Chairman then made the statement quoted at the outset and added that he presumed the new figure could be passed without discussion.
Mr. K. O'Riordan said that this was indeed very good news for the ratepayers of the county. It was the first time since he became a member of the Council that there had been a reduction in the rate. "I hope it will be kept up in the years ahead," he added.
MONEY MUST BE FOUND SOMEWHERE
Mr. Curran remarked that while there was to be a reduction in the rate it would have to be remembered that the money to meet these services would have to be found somewhere else.
Mr. P. Coffey associated himself with the remarks of Mr. O'Riordan. They had, he said, been

FISHING CO-OPS BID TO END SALMON LICENCE DISPUTE

Concrete proposals for solving the present dispute concerning the licensing of licences for salmon fishing have been made by the Federation of Irish Fishing Co-operatives to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.
The controversy arose when a Department order to control salmon fishing was issued, the effect of which was to restrict salmon fishing to bona fide fishermen. The dispute concerned the definition of "bona fide" fishermen and strong reaction to the Government order has come from all around the coast, particularly from fishermen who have invested in boats and gear and who will now be prevented from fishing by the order.
The Federation of Irish Fishing Co-operatives represents fishermen's co-operatives in all parts of the country and their recommendations for solving the dispute have therefore the backing of the vast majority of full-time fishermen.
BASIC PROPOSALS
The following are the basic proposals made by the Federation:—
(1) Fishermen who have derived their livelihoods solely from fishing, for at least one year, should be free to fish for any species; (2) In addition, drift net licences should be issued to "bona fide" working fishermen who depend for their livelihoods on fishing; (3) That conservation of salmon stocks was desirable but any order made in this regard should allow for variations in local circumstances; (4) That licences should be issued only to people who normally reside in the local Board of Conservators area; (5) That compensation should be paid to any person who has invested in a boat and gear for salmon fishing and licence; (6) That general licensing regulations should be tightened up to ensure a fair system of nets; (7) That due to the difficulty which working fishermen experience in attending meetings of Boards of Conservators provision should be made for fishermen's nominees to act in their place when necessary.



Mr. John Cunningham, Kilkeel, Co. Down and Miss Margaret Shields, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who were married at St. Dunstan's Church, Birmingham, recently.

SUGAR COMPANY OUTLINES FUTURE PLANS RECORD TONNAGE MAY BE PROCESSED THIS YEAR

Officials of the Operations Section of Connaught Sluice Eireann Teo. in a Press Briefing given on Monday last outlined the Company's plans for the future of the industry.
The briefing was presented to the Press by Mr. Maurice Sheehy, General Manager Operations with whom were Mr. John P. Gray, deputy General Manager Operations, Mr. Chris Comerford, Manager Agricultural and Horticultural Services and Mr. W. Roche, Manager Diversification Section.
THE FACTS
The Press statement released stated that as some misconceptions seemed to exist concerning the future of the Irish Sugar Industry the Company believed that they should set out the facts and these were given as follows:—
"This year the Sugar Company confidently expects to process the largest tonnage of sugar in its 40 years history.
"That tonnage, which we estimate at this stage, at at least 175,000 tons, will be some 25,000 tons in excess of the Quota — "A" quota allowed us by the European Economic Community.
"Never in the history of the crop here has sowing been so early, nor indications as encouraging. In fact some of the seed is already overground. The company's autumn campaign for early ploughing brought the desired results and the fact that we have been able to provide farmers with virtually 100% monogerm seed — thus eliminating thinning and other work to a great extent — has also helped.
"We will be producing from 75,000 acres. We had, however, hoped for 85,000, being anxious for a better E.E.C. quota in 1975 review. In seeking 85,000 acres, we were adopting tactics similar to other member nations, all of whom have upped their acreages over the past two years. Naturally we are disappointed we are unable to reach our goal on this occasion in spite of the fact that our prices and conditions to growers are in harmony with those in the other E.E.C. countries.
"However, we believe that, as quotas depend on production rather than acreage, we still will have a good case in 1975.
"Firstly, for some years now, we have been producing sugar well in excess of the present "A" quota and we have the advantage that consumption in this island is greater than production when consideration is taken of the Northern Ireland outlet and the fact that we are the producers closest to that market.
"We are therefore the only country apart from U.K. and Holland with a quota less than consumption and the only country which received a quota less than actual production. On these facts we will have a good case in the 1975 review."
HORTICULTURE AND POTATOES
Referring to the position of horticulture and potatoes, the statement had this to say:—
"After two years working to stabilise acreage, the company sought and obtained increased contracts this year of the following crops—Peas, 3,851 acres, up by 460 acres; Carrots, 1,540, up 350; Parsnips, 140, up 40; Swedes, 377, up 127; Cabbage, 149, up 70. Contracts for brassica sprouts, beetroot, are as last year and while we sought similar acreage again for beans and celery there is a decrease in acreage, substantial in the case of beans.
"However, in the five main vegetable lines, acreage goes up this year by about 26%.
"The company is confident that this can be maintained for '74 '75 and follows an improvement in the market area.
"Potato contracts signed so far for next season amount to 10,000 tons, a shortfall of 18,000 on our requirements. We are seriously examining this situation and meanwhile are growing potatoes on our farms in the various factory areas for the "tun plant."

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Easter Monday — Afternoon—Glenanna Folk
Night — The Diamonds

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Dungarvan Rugby Football Club is organising a coaching session and competition to select a team to represent County Waterford in this year's Community Games.
The teams are to be 9 a-side and there are special rules for young boys.
Any boy who is under eleven years of age on June 30th, 1973 and who is interested in taking part, should report to the Rugby Field in Ballinrood or to Scanlons Yard Car Park on Saturday morning, 21st April, 1973 at 10.30 and bring football gear. Transport to the ground from Scanlons Yard will be available.

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Notice is hereby given that the Estimate of Expenses of the Dungarvan Urban District Council for the local financial year ending on the 31st day of March, 1974, has been prepared and will be considered by the Council at the Estimates Meeting to be held on the 30th day of April, 1973.

A copy of the said Estimate of Expenses has been deposited in the offices of the Council at the Town Hall and may be there inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time while the offices are open for the transaction of official business.

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NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Died Unexpectedly in London
The news of the unexpected death of Miss Mary Wheeler, who will hold May Whelan's residence in London at a great shock to all. Full obituary in next week's issue.

Lourdes Invalid Fund. — The committee of the local Lourdes Invalid Fund are most grateful to all who contributed so generously to their recent church gate collection.

C.B.S. Past Pupils Reunion. — As previously mentioned in this column, Sunday next (Easter Sunday) is the big day for the past pupils of the local C.B.S. School who will hold their annual reunion. Mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church at 7.30 p.m. and all past pupils are requested to attend.

This will be followed by the Dinner-Social in Ballycrafter House Hotel at 8.30 p.m., to which admission will be on ticket only, and these we gather have all been quickly accounted for. Music will be supplied by the popular Society Four.

In connection with this occasion the local Golf Club are holding a special competition at the week-end on 19th and 20th April, and this will be open to past pupils and the ordinary club members.

There will be a special prize for the first past pupil and also for the first club member.

Whist Results. — Mrs. Mary Canning was Stargus, Mrs. Michael Hunt and Mr. Crowley as runners-up.

The local club has drawn up an interesting and attractive programme of events for the coming season and herewith are the fixtures:—

April 31, 22nd and 23rd Holes Stroke Players to represent the club in Cork Examiner Cup chosen on form shown in this competition. April 25th and 26th Holes Stroke Players to represent the club in Cork Examiner Cup.

June 2, 3 and 4—3rd Group Prize. June 9 and 10—O'Connor Cup. June 16 and 17—Vice President's Prize. June 23 and 24—Lismore v. Dungarvan (away). July 1—18 Holes v. Par. July 8—Captain's Prize. July 15 and 16—15 Holes Competition. July 22—Club Outing to Killarney. July 26—Lismore v. Dungarvan (home). July 28 and 29—Open Competition in aid of the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

August 5 and 6—4th Group Prize. August 11 and 12—5th Club Competition. August 16, 18 and 19—5th Group Prize. August 23, 24, 25 and 26—Open Week-end. September 2—Ladies. Sept. 9—President's Prize. Sept. 15 and 16—6th Group Prize. Sept. 23—Ladies. Sept. 29 and 30—Holes Tombstone Competition. October 6 and 7—Open Competition in aid of the Wheelchair Association.

It is proposed this year to enter only those players who wish to compete. For this purpose a list is at present on the notice board in the club house and all interested are asked to enter their names on same before April 29. Draw Sunday, April 29 in Clubhouse.

Goal of the Year Competition—1. Cappoquin Bacon Factory Cup (won by Billy Hogan, Main Street). 2. Hogan Memorial Cup. 3. O'Connor Cup. 4. Vice President's Prize. 5. Captain's Prize. 6. President's Prize. Best 5 out of 7.

Bridge Results — April 12, 7 Table Howell—1st, Mrs. M. O'Callaghan and Mrs. G. O'Connor. 2nd, Mrs. Ryan and Mr. M. Lister. 3rd, Mr. P. McCarthy and Mr. J. McConville.

Golf Notes — Ladies weekly competition won by Miss Mary Canning.

Point-To-Point Meeting.—Lismore's annual Point-to-Point Race Meeting takes place on Wednesday evening next, April 25 and as in previous years this evening venture, helped no doubt we hope by fine weather, should attract huge crowds to the Castle Farm venue.

Later that evening the Town Dance will be held in the Town Hall, with music by the Superstars, playing 9-5 and admission 50p.

Lismore Dramatic Club A.G.M. — The annual general meeting of the Lismore Dramatic Club was held on Monday night last, before one of the biggest attendances for many years.

The chairman, Mr. P. Boland, welcomed all present. The report of the Hon. Secretary/Treasurer, P. Boland, showed the society to be in a nice financial position and went on to outline the productions of the group over the past season.

Rev. Fr. Keating, C.C., is in charge of productions for the coming year. Chairman, Mr. T. Murphy, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Sean O'Sullivan, Secretary/Treasurer, Mr. P. Boland, and Mr. J. Boland, were elected.

Consisting of the following:—Anne Tierney, Pat Morrissey, Joan Bolger, Anne Milward, Mrs. E. Tierney, Mrs. J. Bolger, Catherine Buckley, Peter Cooke, John O'Sullivan, Michael Walsh, J. Fitzgerald and J. Walsh.

Rev. Fr. Keating, C.C., is in charge of productions for the coming year. The society has plans to raise a concert in early December with the proceeds going to a local charity (to be named later). This concert will consist of a large talent show.

They will of course be presenting their annual show on St. Patrick's night, which will be a three-act play, if there is anyone who would like to join the society they may contact any member of the Committee.

Talent Competition. — Cappoquin and Lismore are holding an Open Talent Competition in Cappoquin Hall, on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

For full details see advertisement in this issue.

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

Kilgobnet 0-9, Shamrocks 1-3
Our junior footballers suffered their second defeat in the League when they were beaten by Kilgobnet in their second leg match in Kilgobnet on Sunday last (Easter Sunday).

When they had to field without most of the regular team. There is great credit due to those who stepped up at the last moment to make a team. Despite this setback a good show was put on by the team.

Leading for most of the hour, they must surely have won but for the backs conceding too many free near the end which gave the vital points to Kilgobnet. The half time score was Shamrocks 1-3, Kilgobnet 0-9.

Best were John Kelly in goal, Billy O'Keefe, Edmond Murphy, and Gerald McGrath took the hours in defence. But Duggan at mid-field and of the forwards Frank Corcoran, John Foley and Liam Ahearn were best.

Shamrocks team: Kelly (goal), B. O'Keefe, J. Nicholson, D. Goulding, J. McGrath, E. Murphy, M. Murphy, B. Duggan, T. Foley, J. Foley, L. Ahearn, F. Corcoran, M. Tobin, P. Tobin.

TOURNAMENT
The first semi-final of our junior hurling tournament will be played in Knockanore on Sunday next (Easter Sunday).

In opposition will be the County's junior champions last year Ballysaggart and the East Cork champions of 1972 Duggan, a very interesting pairing who should provide a good game in hurling. A certain tutor to this match will be junior football Shamrocks v. Tourin.

Fixtures on Sunday at Knockanore junior football Tourin v. Shamrocks, 1.45 p.m.; Tournament semi-final Ballysaggart v. Duggan at 3 p.m.; Tuesday night, 24th April senior hurling tournament semi-final Youghal v. Shamrocks, Referee J. J. Lander, Cappoquin.

Shamrocks players are requested to be at the Park at 7 p.m. sharp.

Our deepest sympathy to Mickie Keane on the death of his father, Mr. Patrick Keane.

—L.P. who died last week. Mickie is a popular member of our hurling team.

Annual Congress at Waterford

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT THE HIGHLIGHT

Says Commentator

NEXT SUNDAY

Easter Sunday, always a big occasion for the Association, will be of particular importance to Dese Gaeis this year, as this is the year in which the Annual Congress is held at Waterford.

Over the coming week-end the County Board will play hosts to more than three hundred delegates from all counties in Ireland as well as from Britain and the U.S.A.

Highlight of the Congress will be the election of a new President to succeed outgoing President, Fr. Keating, who has distinguished himself in the high office during the three year term which, among other things saw the removal of the "ban" rules.

I am sure that many fine tributes will be paid to the Waterfordan for the three wonderful years that he gave to the Association.

On Saturday night about four hundred will attend the Congress banquet at the Tower Hotel. Following this a concert by Waterford artists will be given in the function hall. The artists will include all the "Scor 73" county champions as well as several other artists from the West.

On Sunday, apart from the election of a new President our chief interest will be in the motion seeking to have the under 21 championships sponsored by the minor clubs. If this motion is successful, all our troubles regarding the championships will be resolved. If it fails then quite a big portion of our under 21 players will again be excluded from playing in this championship.

MINOR HURLERS START
Easter Sunday, will as usual mark the beginning of the minor hurling championships in the West and on next Sunday there are six such games for decision.

Because of the losers group arrangements in this championship, first round games are not started with the intention given to other district round matches, but nevertheless, several of the clubs involved try to ensure that they will proceed in the winners section of the championship.

AT TALLOW
Western champions, Tallow have been given a bye and will rest on Sunday. Many of the club will be busy looking after the Ardmore v. Clashmore minor game which is timed for 2.15, in order to allow time space for a Tallow practice game. Ardmore minors with Ring support are favourites to win here.

AT LISMORE
The clash between Abbeyside and Ballinacorney here could prove to be the game of the day. Ballinacorney finished a good side at the end of 1972 and gave a splendid account of themselves when drawing with Stradbally last Sunday. Abbeyside may have too much experience for them, otherwise there will be little between these sides.

In the second match at Lismore, St. Lawrence's who shocked Cappoquin in a first round game at Ballynacorney last year, will have an opportunity to repeat the dose here. Cappoquin are unlikely to be caught again, and they should advance.

AT CAPPOQUIN
Eire Og minors who scored a very big win over Geraldines last Sunday in football are unlikely to have things their own way in this game. The appointment last year, but now that they have linked up with Ballynacorney, they are potentially be a strong side now. They must be given the vote.

This will be the only minor game at Cappoquin in the second part of the programme, given over to the under 21 hurling selectors for a trial game against Lismore selectors.

Cappoquin have been selected for the trial because of the fact that on Thursday night next, Waterford will play Cork in the first round of the under 21 hurling championships. This is going to be a very restricted preparation for a Munster championship game and many people are understandably curious to know why something was not done before now.

team to play Cork will be selected after this trial.

AT ABBEYSIDE
Dungarvan minors suffered a shock defeat at the hands of the club cannot feel too sure of themselves against Stradbally in the one game at this venue on Sunday. It is not to Stradbally's advantage that they were forced to concede a walk-over to Fournlecker in the grade last year. It is not likely that they will have gathered a strong side in the meantime.

AT KNOCKANORE
Shamrocks will get their junior hurling tournament under way at the home venue on Sunday when they play a first round game between Ballysaggart and Duggan.

Shamrocks will play their second leg football league game against Tourin. Neither side is doing all that well in the league,

but a victory for Shamrocks, could put them back with a chance.

AT OLD PARISH

Old Parish who are doing very well in the football league so far, will face an in form Emmetts side on Sunday. The game is fixed for Old Parish and will therefore give the advantage to the home side, who are now certain to be concerned in the top four. Emmetts have won their last two matches and a win here could win them a place in the league. Also, Old Parish get the vote.

FIXTURES MEETING

The Western Board fixtures committee met at Cappoquin on last week-end and made the following arrangements for football and intermediate football.

Intermediate (All June)

Ballynacorney v. Dungarvan at Tallow, 16th. Lismore v. Geraldines at Cappoquin, 16th. King v. Tourin at Cappoquin, 17th. Clare Og v. Clashmore at Cappoquin, 18th. Sean Phelan v. Rana at Dungarvan, 17th.

Junior Football (All June)

Tallow v. Sligo, 6th. at Cappoquin, 17th. Metenary v. Tourin at Cappoquin, 17th. Ballinacorney v. Kilgobnet at Dungarvan, 24th. Ballysaggart v. Shamrocks at Lismore, 17th.

Section 2 Junior Football (All May)

Lismore a bye. Stradbally v. Ballynacorney at Dungarvan, 18th. Kilrossary v. Nire at Dungarvan, 23rd. Old Parish v. King at Dungarvan, 27th. Dungarvan v. Stradbally at Dungarvan, 27th. Ardmore v. Affane at Dungarvan, 19th. Eire Og v. Clashmore at Cappoquin, 19th. Ballynacorney v. Geraldines at Lismore, 19th.

NEWS BITS

Old Parish were bitterly disappointed at having been beaten by Ferrybank in the final of the Inter-Club Talent Competition at the Priory Hall on Friday night last. The show was tremendously entertaining and the packed house got full value for its money. The show was well ahead of the city club whose show was more of the modern kind.

Sligo v. Gaa junior football club, which brought many of the club to the stadium for their failure to field against Old Parish on Sunday last. It was poor form on the part of the club to allow the Old Parish players who made the 41 miles round trip and wasted a whole afternoon as well as referee Mick White, will expect action here.

Eire Og player John Power is to be complimented on having scored a hat-trick in the game against Old Parish on Sunday last. It was a tribute to his ability that the Geraldines agreed to him when his own club was involved.

Eire Og players are likely to be back in use again next week and it is probable that it will re-open with the senior footballers in a friendly game between Kilrossary and Portlaw. The field has been closed for seventeen months.

LAST WEEK-END

I suppose the big surprise of the week-end was the defeat by Abbeyside of Mount Sion, in the second leg of the Sargent Cup. Abbeyside,

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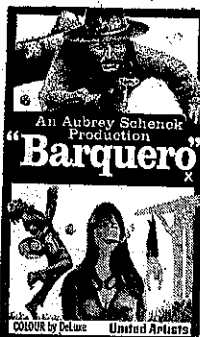
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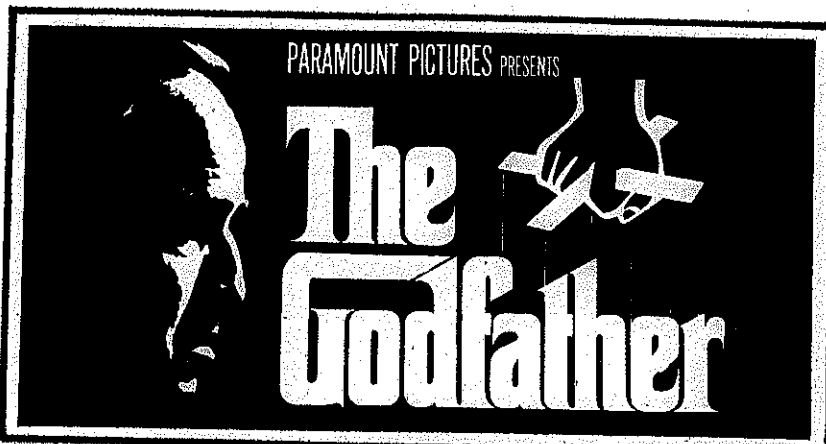
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JAIL SENTENCE SUSPENDED FOLLOWING SUPERINTENDENT'S PLEA

If there were no receivers there would be far less thieves stated District Justice B. J. Carroll, at Dungarvan Court last week when he convicted Liam Whelan, 45, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan on a charge that on January 13 last he received a car radio, value £12, the property of Miss Catherine Hickey, a teacher, knowing it to have been stolen.

The defendant, pleaded guilty to the charges.

Supt. M. English said that the radio had been in Miss Hickey's car which was tampered with by two other men, now in custody. One of three men, William Fraher, subsequently sold the radio to Whelan for £5 and it was found in Whelan's house following a search. The radio had since been returned to the owner.

The defendant said that the defendant said that Fraher had told him that the radio was "stolen" and had not been stolen and that he would not have taken it had he known it was stolen. He said that Whelan had two previous convictions for receiving stolen goods.

The District Justice said that it was most serious for a man who had two previous convictions to be here in court for the third time on a similar charge. He said that Whelan must have known that the radio was stolen. "If there were no receivers there would be far less thieves," he said, "and I must impose a prison sentence as in the circumstances I can't do otherwise."

When the defendant said that he would lose his job if he had to go to jail the District Justice replied: "That's too bad, you should have thought of that when you received the stolen property."

Mr. Carroll then imposed a sentence of 2 months in prison and fixed recognisances in the event of an appeal.

HARD WORKING MAN

Later at the court Supt. English mainly referred to the case and told the District Justice that the guard in Dungarvan was satisfied that Whelan was a very hard-working man and that it would be very hard on him to serve a prison sentence. He asked the Justice to give the defendant another

ENGINEERS TAKE TAXIS

But Stalemate In Dispute Continues

The dispute between the local authority engineers and the County Managers' Association, which has arisen from a refusal to have the engineers' union recognised as a negotiating body for the purpose of negotiating salary increases continues and at present a stalemate exists. This was stated at the meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan last Friday evening.

At a Council meeting on the previous Monday the members were informed by the Council's engineers that the Council were in dispute with the Co. Managers' Association and that the Council were not prepared to take any action which might lead to achieve their objective they were refusing to use their private cars while on their jobs.

During the week taxis were provided for the engineers to take them out on inspections but were not allowed of and the engineers remained in their offices.

Mr. K. O'Ryan raised the matter at last Friday's meeting when he asked whether the dispute with the Engineers was over yet and was informed by the Co. Manager, Mr. C. A. O'Connor, that it was not. Mr. O'Connor added that the engineers had availed of the taxis that morning to travel out on duty.

Mr. O'Ryan—Is that a happy position?

Mr. O'Connor: It's not an ideal solution but it's the best that can be done in the circumstances.

Mr. O'Ryan then said that they seemed to have 3 or 4 engineers always touring around the county but now it appeared that the work could go on when the engineers decided to stay in their offices. "I wonder," he said, "in view of this position is it necessary for us to have so many engineers at all?"

Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer, said that the short answer to this query was "yes it is necessary."

DOING ESSENTIALS

Mr. O'Connor, Co. Manager, then said that in a situation such as they had at present it was not possible to do everything that had to be done and

chance.

Mr. Carroll then said that in view of the recommendation of the Supt., he would suspend the sentence provided the defendant entered a bond to be of good behaviour for 12 months and in addition pay a fine of £40 within 3 months.

they were just trying to carry out the essential things.

Mr. P. Cahill interjected: Isn't it the Co. Managers' Association that is responsible for all this?

Mr. O'Connor said that this was not so but added that Mr. Cahill was entitled to his own views on the matter.

Mr. O'Ryan said that he wanted to make it plain that he was not blaming the Managers' Association for the present situation.

Mr. O'Connor said that the Irish Congress of Trade Unions was a very important and responsible body and any employers would have to take serious notice of any statements which it made. In the present dispute Congress held the opinion that the local authority engineers were adequately catered for within the Local Government Officials Union.

Mr. Curran, Chairman, said that this was an inter-union dispute and it would be just as well for the Council members to keep out of it.

When the Manager stated that he was not aware of any negotiations going on at present to resolve the deadlock, Mr. N. Walsh remarked: "There appears to be stalemate at present and all the Council can do is to get the parties back negotiating."

Mr. P. Kennedy said that the whole problem was that they had far too many unions in the county at present.

Finally on the proposal of Mr. P. Coffey, seconded by Mr. C. Heskin, the Council unanimously passed a resolution requesting the I.C.T.U. to take steps to resolve the dispute.

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INEXPERIENCE COST WATERFORD IN REPLAY

WEXFORD 2-10 WATERFORD 4-7

Although beaten by three points in the end, Waterford proved that they are good enough for first division hurling by their non-hearted display against Wexford in their National Hurling League quarter final replay at Nowlan Park, Kilkenny on Sunday last.

Experience was the deciding factor in last Sunday's thriller, and here Wexford had the advantage grabbing their chances up front while Waterford missed much more than the three points margin which shaded them out of the league semi-final.

Overall, Wexford were the more polished combination, but Waterford's fire and dash completely unsettled the Leinster men and an opportunistic goal from Stephen Greene after only two minutes further inspired the Dulse men.

Even though Wexford took the lead thanks to a Jack Berry goal, Waterford, whose midfield pairing of Mossy Whelan and John Galvin were getting the better of Wexford's pairing of Phil Wilson and Dave Bernick, came back with a good Mossy Whelan goal in the twelfth minute. However, their lack of penetration up front despite the one or two centred forward Martin Hickey and full forward Liam Canning, cost them quite a few possible points.

SECOND GOAL

Waterford went further ahead a minute after resuming when Stephen Greene had his second goal. Wexford however showed a marked improvement after half time switches and regained the lead after seven minutes when Tony Donohue added a further point but then points from Mossy Whelan, Andy Heffernan and Martin Hickey, left Waterford ahead 2-5 to 1-7 at the break.

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Waterford—P. Flynn; M. Kirwan; P. Coffey; E. Walsh; D. Duggan; J. Greene; P. McGrath; J. Galvin; M. Whelan; S. Hanlon; M. Hickey; A. Heffernan; S. Greene; L. Canning; T. Doyle; Sub., M. Geary for Doyle.

Referee—J. Murnigh (Cork).

SCOUTS OFF TO WORK AGAIN

Thousands of Scouts all over Ireland will be working during the Easter school holidays. They will take on an incredible variety of different jobs, big and small, in the garden, around the home, and to raise funds in Bob-a-Job, the Scout's Week which runs from April 23-30. The money they raise will be used to extend Scouting and provide improved leader training facilities.

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SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE BUILDING PROGRESS IN COUNTY WATERFORD

When Mr. C. A. O'Connor, Co. Manager, referred to the house building progress report at the Monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan recently, he said that up to the end of the financial year on March 31, a total of 125 houses had been built throughout the county by the council. By any standards and taking the population of the county into consideration he said that this was substantial progress and the Council could be justly proud of it. He said that they had plans to build a similar number of houses during the coming year.

Members of the Council generally joined in congratulating the officials concerned with the house building programme.

REPORTS TO COUNCILLORS

Following a short discussion on motions the name of Mr. C. Curran, Chairman, that 1) members of the Council get priority in notification of Council projects in their respective areas and 2) that a Public Relations Officer be appointed to expedite replies to representations made by members and to inform them of the progress of projects and details of all proposed works, the Council agreed as a first step, that similar monthly reports as those sent out for housing be made in respect of roads and sanitary matters.

Mr. Curran said that when members wrote in making representations on certain matters they were entitled not only to acknowledgments of their letters but to firm replies as to whether the work proposed would be done or not. The position as it existed at present was not satisfactory and there was a lack of communication, he said, between the Co. Engineer's department and at least some members of the Council.

The Chairman added that members should know about what was going on in their own areas before being asked to acknowledge them. He referred to one instance in which he had written to the department and got no reply save a private individual wrote and had a reply by return.

Mr. S. O'Ryan agreed that members should be notified of works to be carried out in their areas.

Mr. S. Whelan also supported the point made by the Chairman and said that the biggest snag was the time lag between the time a job was done and the notification of it was sent to a member.

Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer, said that he had no objection to letting any member of the Council know what was to be done. He said, however, that the matters complained of by the Chairman could and were likely to happen.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD

The Annual Commemoration to honour the memory of all those who in every generation gave their lives for the freedom of their country will be held this year on Easter Sunday, April 22nd at Stradbally.

The assembly point will be The Square, Stradbally, where a parade will fall in at 2.45 p.m. and march to the Church of the Holy Cross where prayers will be offered for the repose of the souls of all those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The Parade will be headed by a Colour Party and Youghal Pipe Band followed by J.R.A. units, other National units, schools, and the general public. After Devotions the 1916 Proclamation will be read at the Regal Hotel and an oration will be delivered by Padraig Cellan.

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