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PENSMAN TAKES YOU Behind the SPOTLIGHT

THE STORY OF SLEADY CASTLE
This week we will depart from our usual practice of giving views and comments in this column and devote it instead to a story which we have been asked about over and over again down through the years the story of Slead Castle, one of the strongholds of one of the leading families in Co. Waterford for a long period between the 14th and the 17th centuries.
Up to recent times, we are not sure whether any remains still exist the ruins of Slead Castle could be seen where once it stood in grandeur commanding the local countryside. It was built on the site about two miles north of Modeligo near the source of the river Finsk by Philip McGrath in 1628. The McGrath family had been long established in West Waterford in those times and were noted benefactors for several centuries they had endowed many monasteries and churches, one of which was the church of the Canons Regular of St Augustine at Abbeyside where the present Parish Church of that parish now stands.
The member of the family who built the castle at Slead was fashionably known in his own times as Philip a 'Siada because of the fine clothes he wore. He married Mary, the daughter of John de la Poer, Baron of Curraghmore, against the wishes of her father, but when he brought his bride back to the old ancestral mansion she was not at all impressed and with the perversity which has always been the prerogative of women she refused to enter it. She returned to her father's house and warned Philip that she would remain there until he had built a home which would be worthy of her. She further insisted that it should be built on lands which she held at Curroch na Sloodai across from Farnane.
Philip held tough but his tenants, friends and relations seeing him left wifeless, hurried to his assistance and soon the Castle of Curroch na Sloodai began to take shape. It was built in the form of two crosses linked, and its eight wings were terminated each with a gable and high chimney. The story goes that it took seven years to complete the construction of the castle but this in fact was now the castle came to be built.
Philip's wife then took up residence at Slead and they had three daughters and a son. Donal, who died in boyhood. Philip died shortly afterwards and the lands of Slead then passed to his brother Pierce McGrath. How ever the widow and her daughters continued to reside in the Castle until the latter blossomed into three very lovely young women. They were fond of society and much sought after by the young gentlemen of the locality.
AN UNSETTLED PERIOD
At that time Clonmel was a strongly garrisoned town and the sisters visited it often to attend balls and parties. Soon they were attracted to three young officers and eventually persuaded their father to invite them to the Castle. Things generally were unsettled throughout the country in those years and many who had been displaced from their holdings for one or another became bent on vengeance against all newcomers.
One of these who operated in the Slead area, was a man named Ursine or Green. He had designs on the Castle and would have raided it for plunder but for its strength and the vigilance of the castle.
However he eventually realised one of the servants in the castle who promised to help him in the first favour opportunity. Such an opportunity arose when the castle was being repaired and involving royalist forces

Former Parliamentary Secretary Only Playing Politics

Not Interested In Fianna Fail — Only
In "Me Fein" Says Member

County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, at their meeting in Dungarvan on Monday last created an unprecedented move when passing a resolution seeking the resignation of the Coalition Government for its alleged failure to look after the interests of the farming community and to control rising prices.
The resolution was proposed by Mr J. Fahey, T.D., former Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Justice and Fisheries in the last Government and despite three appeals by the Chairman Mr K. O'Ryan, Deputy Fahey refused to withdraw the resolution because he felt the Agriculture was in such desperate straits that it was only desperate resolutions such as the one before the meeting that would make the Government sit up and act.
In the at times heated discussion on the resolution Mr Fahey was accused by several members of making a political platform of the Committee of Agriculture and one member Mr Norman Walsh (Fine Gael) accused Mr Fahey of being destructive and not constructive in his criticism. Mr Walsh also accused Mr Fahey of not being interested in Fianna Fail but of being interested only in "Me Fein".
When the vote was taken at the finish Mr Fahey's resolution was carried by only eight votes to six the proposer failing to win the support of party colleagues Mr O'Ryan, Chairman and Mr T. Foley or the independent member, Mr P. Crotty.
In moving the resolution Mr Fahey complained that it was obvious that farming was in the doldrums today and while he did not want to sound political things were in a very serious position and the farming community were taking to demonstrating it was very hard to blame them for contemplating such action, but this should not be encouraged for it would seriously disrupt the economy of the country and leave a bad taste. He did think the Government should be taking steps to rectify the situation and it only right that they as a committee express their concern at the present circumstances in farming.
FLOOD GATES OPENED
Mr Fahey added that they should call upon the Minister for Agriculture to take all the steps open to him to prevent the importation of beef from three countries. The flood gates had been opened in no uncertain manner and again they had a mountain of intervention beef being stored in ships. He hoped that this beef intervention would be made available to institutions and social welfare recipients in order to clear the mountain and bring about normally.
Questioning the seriousness of the Government Mr Fahey challenged that to date it had not been serious about the introduction of the Green & E. He was satisfied beyond doubt that there was goodwill of the E.C. Commissioner for Agriculture towards the Green & E. but the Government he was afraid only wanted to talk about it. Talking about it was not sufficient for it was a question that was now needed and the Govern-

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The Brass and Reed Band gave a most entertaining hour of music at the quayside last night when the boats returned from the third Dungarvan Firms Deep Sea Angling Competition.
Weigh Master Paudie Organ conducted a prompt and efficient weigh-in. This was followed by a most enjoyable social evening at the Anchor Bar where chairman P. Keeney welcomed all the competitors and their friends and thanked those firms who sponsored the competition. Mr Declan Goode, Chairman Dungarvan Urban District Council presented the prizes.
RESULTS
1st (Dungarvan Sea Angling Club Prize)—P. Lannan (Dungarvan Leathers) 2nd (M. Curran Hardware Stores Prize)—P. Kennedy (Dungarvan Leathers) 3rd (T. Kelly Chemist Prize)—M. Grant (Dungarvan Leathers) 4th (T. Fitzgerald, Man's Shop Prize)—T. Street (Dungarvan Leathers), 5th (Haddens Prize)—J. Dwyer (Dungarvan Leathers) 6th (J. Devonshire Arms Hotel Prize)—S. Baumann (Traders) 8th Kilroy Bros Ltd. Dublin Prize)—P. Burke 9th (Lawlor's Hotel Prize)—L. Simms (Dungarvan Leathers) 10th (Vincent Byrne Prize)—O. Cody (Dun Laoghaire S.A.C.) 11th (H. and B. Furnace Engineers, England Prize)—D. Hayes (Skippers) 12th (Bambal Boutique Prize)—M. Dee (Co-op) 13th (J. Howard Prize)—A. Cody (Dun Laoghaire S.A.C.)

CALL TO ABOLISH RATES

Mr P. Crotty said that he did not want to make a political platform out of this issue as Deputy Fahey had done. He said that he had terrible short memories if they could not remember back to the depression in 1956 when they had the office then it had been Fianna Fail and now in 1974 it was the Coalition but he did not think what had happened then and what was happening now was the direct fault of either. However he would like to ask Mr Fahey to request his colleague Mr Gibbons to refrain from encouraging the farmers to take to the roads.
Mr Crotty went on to propose that short-term loans be made available to farmers in difficulty because of the collapse of the beef trade. He also called on the Minister for Finance Mr. Roche to ask Mr. Ryan to abolish rates on agricultural land if income tax was going to be levied on the farmer and proposed also that wealth tax, the most unjust thing that has since the General Days—should not be introduced.
Mr J. Cullinane supporting Mr Fahey's resolution gave consumer resistance as another reason for the straits the beef trade was in. The Minister had promised an inquiry but had not come up with anything since and surely it was a ridiculous situation that he was still costing as much in the shops today when cattle were only fetching half the price as for the corresponding period last year.

WONT "CRAWL"

Mr K. O'Ryan who earlier said that that was not going to allow himself to be used as a political pawn asked Mr Fahey to withdraw his resolution in all sincerity. He was appealing to him to do so as a former Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture Mr O'Ryan said that while Mr Fahey was within his rights to propose such a resolution he was reminding him that this Committee had been non-political over the years.
Mr Fahey again declined and Mr Veale was heard to remark, "We won't crawl to you Jackie."
Mr N. Walsh said that this was the first time that this type of thing had happened. He (Mr Fahey) was not interested in Fianna Fail he was interested only in Me Fein.

COMPETITION B (Horses under £200 Novice) Coffey Cup 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th divided between 11 horses—R. Finnegan's Lunar Lass (owner) D. Mitchell's Buccaneer (owner) N. J. Connors' Spring Lady (Maurice Keane) H. Holohan's Miss Lizzie (owner) J. O'Mahony's Miss Curaco (Eugene Power) N. Cassidy's Denizen (owner) (cup winner) O. Carroll's Super Serpent (Owen Carroll) J. Finnegan's Noddy (Ursula Ryan) E. O'Connell's Noddy (Ursula Ryan) M. Stanley's Rose Hill (Matt Hayes) T. Fitzgerald's Hawthorn Hill (owner)

COMPETITION C (Horses under £100 Novice) Coffey Cup 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th divided between 6 horses—D. Mitchell's Buccaneer (owner) J. Watson's Cambridge Blue (owner) T. Coffey's Maleia (S. Keane) T. Wade's Solid Gold (Anthony O'Brien) P. Power's Finnick (Sheila McCarthy) Mrs J. Kyle's Solitaire (owner) (cup winner)

COMPETITION D—Novice Ponies under £10 (13.2 and under) O'Connell Cup—1st 2nd and 3rd divided between—J. Curran's Little Something (owner) M. Ronayne's Cara-Blo (owner) T. Keane's Spiddal Drizzle (owner) (cup winner) 4th, F. Dwyer's Rarely (Rory Dwyer)

COMPETITION E—Novice Ponies under £10 (13.2—14.2)—O'Connell Cup—1st 2nd 3rd and 4th divided between M. Keighery's Dackie (owner) (cup winner) E. Kingston's Miss Yucky (owner) A. Murphy's Fulmer Feather-Duster (owner) M. J. O'Donovan's Little Donn (Michael O'Donovan)

COMPETITION F 13.2 Open (Goakley Cup)—1st M. O'Brien's Apache (owner) (cup winner) 2nd, 3rd and 4th divided between M. Coakley's Little Caesar (owner) M. Holden's Strolling Lady (owner) G. Kingston's The Rover (owner) J. O'Donovan's Super (owner)

COMPETITION G 14.2, Open (Ronayne Cup)—1st A. Murphy's Fulmer Feather Duster (owner) (cup winner) 2nd C. Keane's Leona (owner) 3rd and 4th divided between D. Leungham's Peter Gunn (owner) and M. Connors' Bo-All (Francis Connors)

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ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The monthly collection will take place next Sunday after all Masses at St Mary's Parish Church and the Friary Church, Dungarvan



Down through the years Abbotside has been one of the main hurling strongholds in the county and the above photograph should prove of interest not only to those in the village who are still keeping the flag flying but to old natives of Abbotside in general.

It is a photograph of the Abbotside hurling team of 1920 of which, alas, there are now but a few surviving members. It was from one of these, Jim Burke, now residing in St Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, that we got the original because of its age and rather faded condition the reproduction of the photograph here is not as good as we would wish. In the picture are Back Row (l to r) — P Wolfe (RIP), W Burke (RIP), P O'Leary (RIP), J Burke, S Power (RIP), S Hennesberry (RIP), A Hally (RIP), P Beatty, M Gannon (RIP) Middle Row — T O'Mahony (RIP), P Burke, P Power (RIP), Young (RIP), J Moloney (RIP) Front Row — Matt Moloney, Johnson Burke (RIP), J O'gan (RIP), Mick Moloney (RIP), D Gullinan (RIP).

G.A.A. NOTES

Kilkenny favourites but Waterford "rearing to go"

ALL IRELAND AT THURLES Now that the other hurling All Irelands are over and done with Waterford will travel to Temple Stadium, Thurles, in a few days to take part in the All Ireland final. It is what can be done about winning the only one left and while the brilliant form of our opponents Kilkenny leaves us as rank outsiders in this very intriguing All Ireland final there is growing confidence that our representatives will rise to the occasion as they did in the Munster final.

DEISE MEN CAN BEAT CONFIDENT "CATS" This will be Waterford's first appearance in an under 21 All Ireland hurling final and while their splendid wins over Limerick Kerry and Clare in the Munster championship make them worthy representatives of the province opinion outside the county supports the consensus that Kilkenny will continue to dominate the matter of experience since their side is drawn from their All-Ireland winning minor teams of 1972 and 1973 with many of their 1971 final side also included on the panel. Their under 21 team which scored against Offaly Wexford and Galway on their way to the final, have trained side by side with last Sunday's All Ireland winning team and in Kilkenny there is confidence that their representatives will do equally as well next Sunday at Thurles.

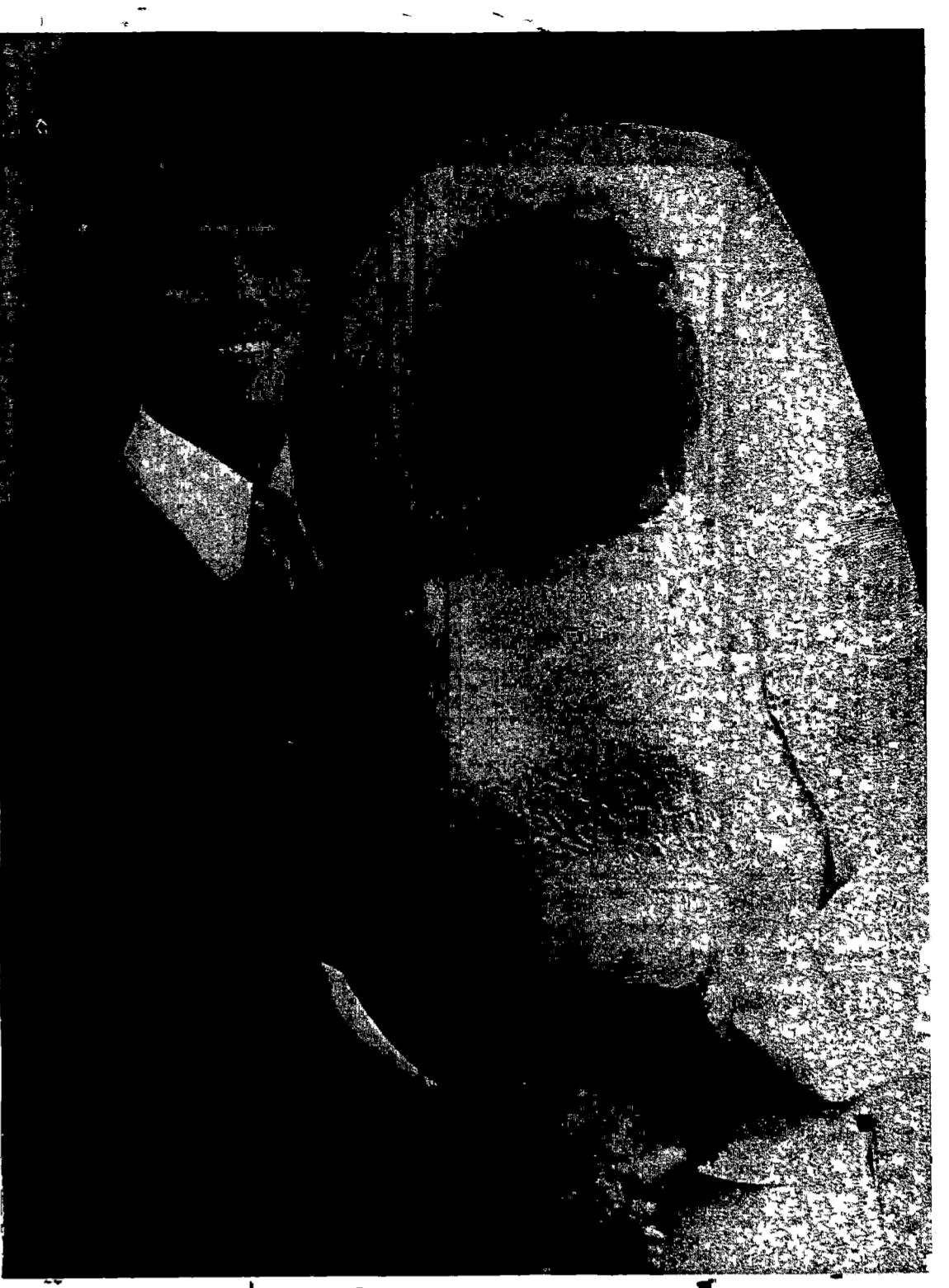
WATERFORD EVEN THOUGH THEY won convincingly against Antrim at Belfast were somewhat disappointing in that semi-final as it took them far too long to get into their stride and even had to have a change of goalkeepers. They have trained with encouraging spirit and determination at the Fraher field and when they finished their session last night (Wednesday) they were rearing to have a go at the confident cats.

APART FROM TWO POSITIONAL changes from the side which started against Antrim there is a change on the team. Willie Ryan from Fourmilewater in goal is playing well enough now to make him a prospective senior goalman. Frank McCarthy, one of the two Cornerstones on the side can play in a position in defence and is returning to the brilliant form that he showed in last season's under 21 championship game against Cork. Michael O'Flaherty, Abbeyside at full back had a blinder against Clare in the Munster final and if repeating this form next week Ryan will be given the protection that needs to show his best form. Kieran Ryan one of Tallows two representatives in this final but what a lack in years he more makes up for in courage. A pure hurling Liam O'Brien from Tallow is a very experienced hurler in the inter-county scene. He has yet to play a poor game for his club or county. John Galvin, Portlawn of All-Ireland player. Bill Galvin needs no introduction. John can also perform brilliantly at centre field as done with our senior Ed Ryan, who captains the team is an up and coming star in the famed Mount Sion colours a brilliant defender with good experience. Pat Egan played well enough to be a Cappoquin club very proud of him in last year's battle with Cork. Now at the age of maturity can be even better and will make a worthy contribution to the team. Pat McGrath whose hurling needs no introduction to Waterford hurling. Tom Casey from Dunhill man from last year's team is playing much better now that he has got rid of his injury for so long. He was out against Antrim when he scored 1-8 of our total. Liam Power from our Ballyduff club is well as at inter-county level a splendid addition to this team. Brendan Mansfield is the fearless type of hurler that hails from Bally-

PRESIDENT CHILDERS PRAISES COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT IN VILIERSTOWN

On the occasion of his first official visit to County Waterford when he performed the official opening of the Festival of Flowers at Villierstown on last Friday evening the President, Mr. Erskine Childers, said that he always tried to accept invitations to speak to people living in the countryside particularly where an ecumenical objective had been achieved or was being pursued.

In Dingle he had opened the restored Church of Ireland paid for largely from funds provided by Catholics and to be used as a Community Centre on week days by the people of Dingle. The story of Villierstown Church was in some ways very unique. The village was almost the only one of its kind in Ireland where people had to travel elsewhere in order to worship, although the village did contain a church which was an architectural masterpiece of the Georgian period, built in 1748. The people of Villierstown were determined to have a church and Villierstown Church was handed over to the Catholic authorities by the Church of Ireland in 1955. There was, however, the problem of providing funds and clergy. The committee had decided to inaugurate a Villierstown Church Appeal Fund as £3,000 had to be raised for restoration and for the provision of furniture. As in the case of Dingle Church of Ireland, the members of the church, with its splendid stained glass window would provide accommodation for the celebration of Mass at the convenience of the local priest. The church was also being used by people of other denominations.



Mr John Dwyer and Miss Christine Hackett, N.T, both of Caseyville, Dungarvan who were married in St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, recently.

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

MEETING OF IFA'S NATIONAL ACTION GROUP

Following a meeting of its Special Action Group, IFA has decided to seek an urgent summit meeting with the Taoiseach to consider, with the Government what measures can be taken to bring farmers over the present critical situation.

Mr Maher said: The action group was very conscious of the frustrated and militant mood of farmers. Farmers who have put capital into expanding production erecting new buildings and retaining stock, are totally dissatisfied with the present situation where monetary export taxes are preventing a proper marketing of their produce.

TALLOW ARE CHAMPIONS

Yet another Western championship was completed last week-end when Tallow true to tradition refused to let the season go by without winning at least one under-age title. On Friday night they defeated close neighbours Ballyduff in a very closely contested minor hurling final that really remained in the balance up to the final puck of the game.

PHELAN CUP GAME ABANDONED

Affane who are now in training for their eagerly awaited senior football replay against Stradbally were again in brilliant form at Portlawn on Friday night and were coasting to an easy victory over De La Salle in the Phelan Cup semi-final when the game had to be abandoned because of darkness.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

The Senior Board who met in their usual monthly meeting in August because of the holidays will meet at Dungarvan on Monday night. Next Club delegates attending the meeting will be disappointed to learn that the club allocation of All-Ireland final tickets is being reduced because of a cut in the county's quota.

WESTERN BOARD MEET

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ALL ARE ONE

President Childers said he was delighted to hear that already £440 had been raised. He was also aware that people of all denominations were helping to find the necessary funds in fact in Villierstown it could be said that All are One. All the people were working together for the sake of community advancement.

There was an extraordinary reason among very close people that in farming areas young people did not need any special recreational facilities. Nothing could be further from the truth. While a lot of the young people are in the army or in the service finding jobs elsewhere and in any event, in the modern world the minds and the creative abilities of young people in the countryside had to be stimulated just as in the case of people in the towns.

PHELAN CUP GAME ABANDONED

It was totally unjust to expect farmers to carry the 46 per cent increase in ground limestone prices due to proposed increases by CIE and the lime producers.

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Mr Scallan said: 'The proposed increase is made up of the introduction of a 27 pence per ton transport charge by CIE as and from Monday next and a proposed increase of 30p per ton by the lime producers for which an application has been made to the Minister for Industry and Commerce.'

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

President Childers who was accompanied by his wife, was greeted by the Presidential Salute played by members of the Ballinacourty School Band as he stepped out of his car on arrival in Villierstown.

The text of the address of welcome was as follows: 'May I please Your Excellency. On behalf of the County Council of Waterford, we have the honour to extend to you a most hearty welcome on this, your first official visit to the historic territory of the Decies since your election as our President.'

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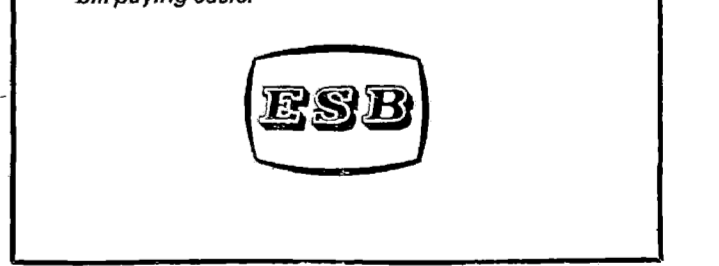
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Details of the fuel cost variation which will apply to the August/September bills will be published early in October.

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Take a tip... Following the President's address, special prayers were recited by Very Rev. T. Canon Cassidy, P.P. V.F. Dungarvan who represented Most Rev. Dr. Russell, Bishop of Waterford at the function and by Very Rev. Dean Mayes, Lismore.

Subsequently the President and Mrs. Childers associated the various floral arrangements exhibited in the church by the members of the Dungarvan and Waterford Flower Clubs who organised the festival before returning to Dromana House where they were overnight guests of the Villiers-Stuart family.

SPECIAL SECURITY Special Garda security arrangements in the Villierstown area were made to cover the President's stay under the supervision of Supt. M. English, Dungarvan.

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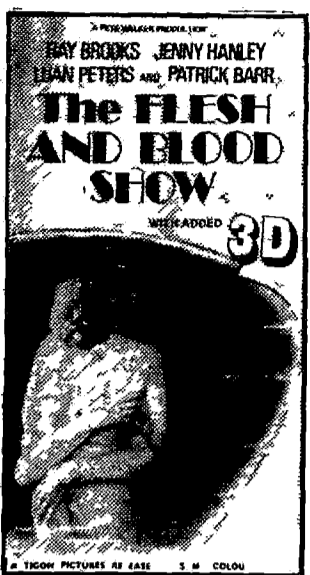
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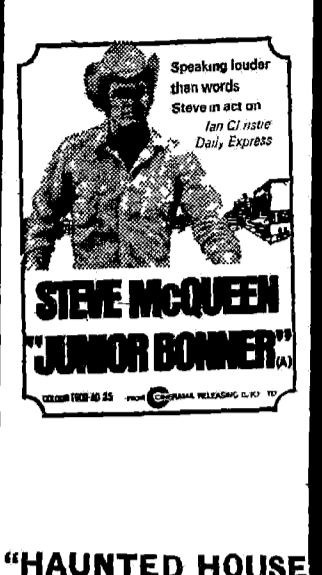
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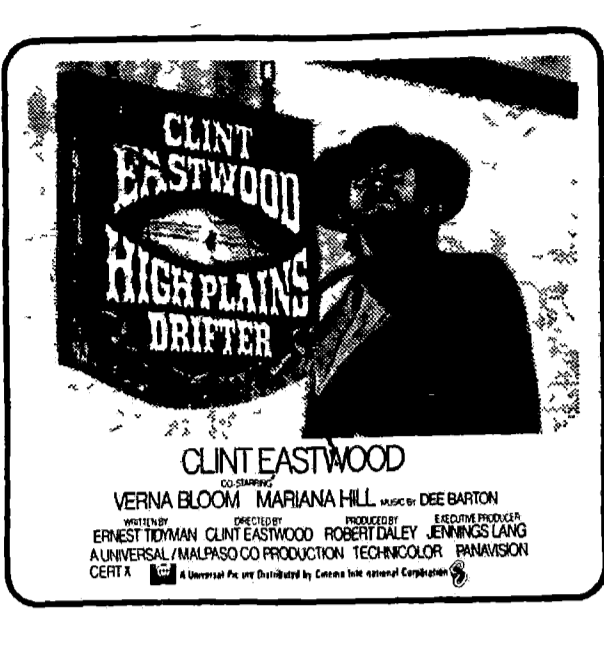
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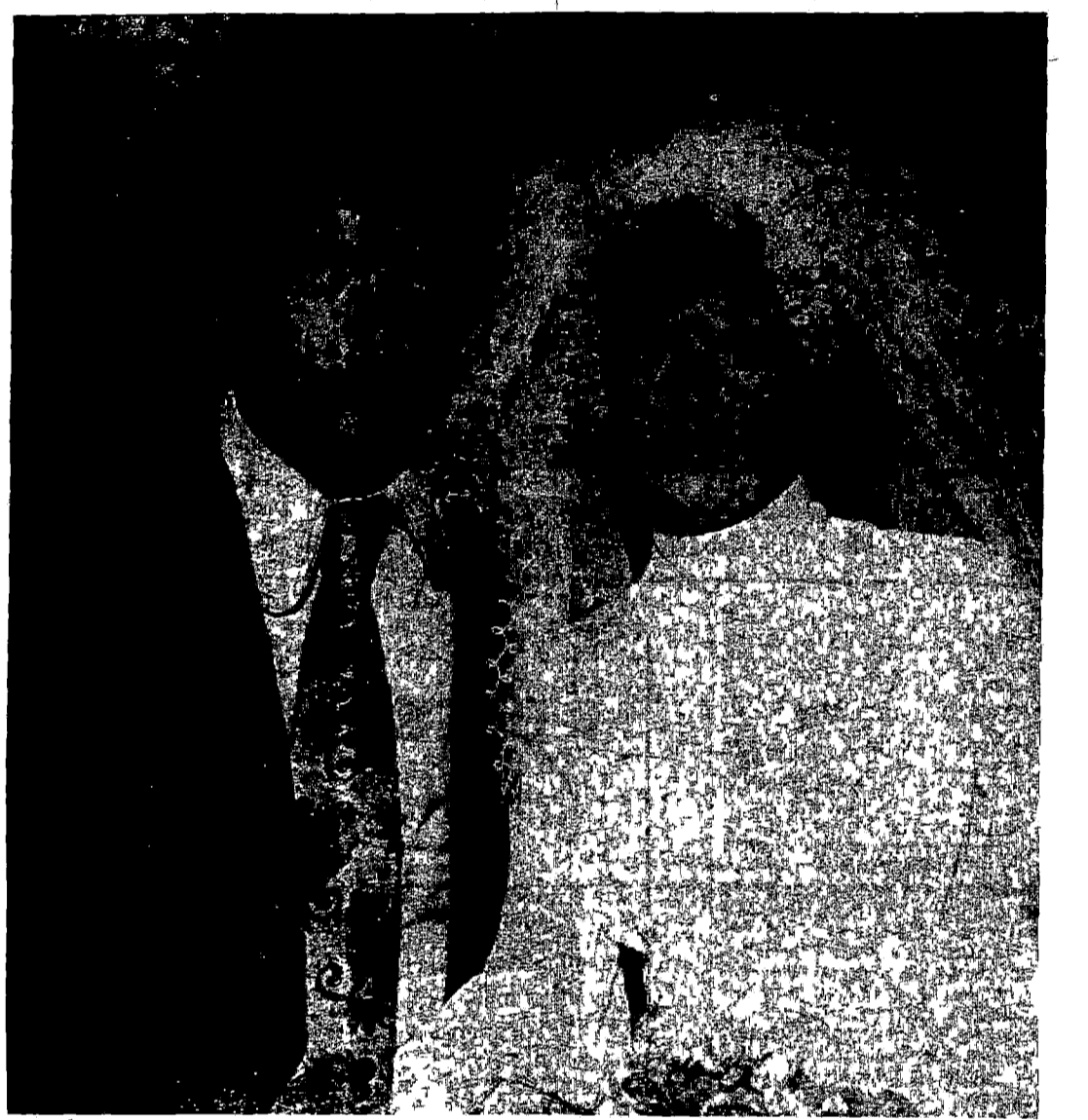
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THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY



Mr Billy Kyne, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, and Miss Kay Donnelly, Keating Street, Dungarvan, photographed after their wedding which took place in St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, recently

THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

ABBEYSIDE SAC Open shore on Saturday 7th September, at Clonea Strand Fishing hours — 7.30 p.m to 11 p.m Please note that this beach is fishing well in the evenings for good bass Keep your spare bait as SAC TRAMORE WATERFORD SAC Run their important competition on Sunday 8th September...

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MINISTER PUTS CEILING ON PRE-PACKAGED COAL PRICES

The Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an Order entitled the Maximum Prices (Pre-packed Coal) (No 2) Order, 1974 fixing the maximum price at which pre-packed coal may be sold by retail as follows — (a) in a container or package containing 28 pounds or 12½ kilograms of coal, £0.52 (b) in a container or package containing 56 pounds or 25 kilograms of coal £1.00 and (c) in the case of a container or package containing more than 56 lbs or 25 kilograms of coal a sum calculated at the rate of £1.90 per hundredweight or per 50 kilograms as the case may be

OBITUARY Mr. William Power

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Mr William (Willie) Power Barranastook, Old Parish and Coolagh, Dungarvan which took place on Thursday, August 29th at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a long illness and at a comparatively early age

Liam Lynch Commemoration

The Liam Lynch Commemoration Committee held their annual general meeting on Monday night last, August 26 The following officers were elected for the coming year Chairman — Con O'Donovan Vice-Chairman — Comdt Paddy O'Brien Lascarril Secretary — John Kelly Fermanoy Hon Treasurer — Moss O'Connor St Joseph's Square Fermanoy, Press Officer — Joe Walsh Fermanoy

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Presentation To Curate — At the monthly meeting of Tallow Credit Union Ltd held on August 27th, Mrs Sheila O'Mahony on behalf of the Directors made a presentation of a travelling case to Rev Fr Nicholas O'Mahony CC, Tallow who will be leaving shortly Fr O'Mahony has been secretary of Tallow Credit Union for the past three years In making the presentation Mrs O'Mahony paid tribute to Fr O'Mahony for his work for the Credit Union during his time as secretary The other officers also praised him for his interest in the Union since he came to Tallow Fr O'Mahony thanked the officers and members for their very nice gesture and said it would be cherished by him as a memento of his time as secretary of the Credit Union

MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE CONCERNED ABOUT NEWSPAPER ARTICLES ON "GREEN POUND"

The Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries Mr Mark Clinton, TD is concerned about articles by two political correspondents made in newspapers recently relating to Ireland's application to the EEC for a "Green Pound" These articles could very wrongly give the impression that the Government are in some way failing to press fully our case with the Council of Ministers and the EEC Commission I want to emphasise again, said Mr Clinton "that every possible step open to us has been and will continue to be taken to secure a favourable decision Having considered all aspects of this important matter and the implications for the economy as a whole the Government firmly decided to seek the necessary agreement of the Council and Commission Any suggestion that the Government are half-hearted in their approach is completely without foundation

JACKIE FAHEY T.D. will attend at FIANNA FAIL HEADQUARTERS DUNGARVAN ON MONDAY NEXT, 9th SEPT from 7 to 8 p.m

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