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So an "agreed" candidate was finally found and we now have a President-elect who will, in due course, succeed the late President Childers as the Fifth President of Ireland. But so much for the democratic process also which our political leaders have the habit of making so much of when it suits them. It did not suit them on this occasion so we the people just got what they, the politicians wanted!

During the seventeen months in which the Fourth President was in office he brought a new image to the position and invested it with a certain grandeur. The government and opposition parties gilded the lily with a colourful and most impressive state funeral. But this had hardly been completed when the daggers were out again and within a week the politicians had succeeded in dragging the grandeur of the office down into the gutter.

Merely because the political party bosses had no money to finance their party machines and because the politicians found that the near approach to Christmas made the time inopportune for them to be travelling around the country encouraging the democratic process, they decided among themselves that there would be no election and that they would not let the right of electing their President go to the people.

But the wrangling that went on and the cynical political game of cat-and-mouse that took place throughout last week showed what the politicians really thought of the presidency. It was a shabby exercise of political manoeuvring and trickery which has caused such damage to the office that it will be difficult to recover from. The late President's widow was even used in the game but fortunately managed to extricate herself with a statement which showed up the politicians and the parties for what they really were.

If we, the people are not to be given the opportunity to perform our elective rights under the Constitution to elect the President of the country, if we cannot find suitable candidates who are prepared to stand for what has been described as the highest office in the land or if the politicians can renege those rights as the whim takes them, then in the name of all that is honest and good let us abolish the office of president altogether and put an end to the sham and hypocrisy which we saw so much of last week.

The new President-elect would appear to possess all the attributes that the office requires but he will never be able to claim, as his predecessor did so often, and with such pride, that he was a president for all the people. We are sorry for him because of this.

DUNGARVAN RATE

Members of Dungarvan Urban Council adopted a rate of £6 44 for the year 1975 at their annual estimates meeting held last week. And while the Councillors spent more than an hour considering the various allocations without being able to effect any reductions, there are some items which merit some comment.

The first is in relation to the public scavenging and street cleaning services. We have already made comments on these and are glad to see that they helped to have a return to the "status quo" in regard to the collection of domestic refuse effected. The cost for the past year was given in the estimates book as something just short of £11,000 but the Acting Town Clerk pointed out that this amount had been underestimated by as much as £2,000 to £3,000! The amount allocated for these services for the coming year

totals almost £21,000 which is quite a hefty increase by any standards. But from hints dropped by some of the officials it would appear that if any extension of the service is to be carried out, the cost could well be much higher. It is difficult to understand, when there is an increase of around £8,000 allowed in the estimate, that this would not cover a better service without the officials having to again look for more money and this even allowing for the fact that the 1975 estimates cover a full 12 months period as against the 9 months covered by the 1974 estimate.

The jump in ESB charges was reflected in a number of items in the estimates. Principally, these included a rise from £10,138 to £17,958 in the cost of providing the town water supply for which, it was stated, the cost of electrically pumping the water from the boreholes at Ballinacuck was at present running at £700 per month and the cost of the public lighting in the urban area which was estimated to run to almost £8,000 for the coming year. We may boast that we have the best lit town in the country but it certainly is costing a lot. The question might well be asked are all these lights really needed and are they required to burn all night long. One of the reasons put forward to justify the latter idea when it was first suggested was that it would stop hooliganism and vandalism in the town by night-prowlers. The record shows that this has not been so!

Another heading under which there has been a very big increase in the allocated expenditure was "Parks" which goes up from £1,950 to £5,228. The reason given for this increase did not appear to be very sound, for while it was stated that it was proposed to appoint a man for full-time "gardening" duties for the future, it was also stated that this man would be transferred for these duties from the regular staff. Why, therefore, there should be such a difference under this heading is hard to understand. One might also be excused for asking where do we have all the parks that would keep even one man fully occupied the whole year round!

And before leaving this matter of the estimates, there is just one other item I would like to comment on and that is the rise in the cost of school meals. This jumps from £500 to £2,100. The scheme covers the cost of providing each "necessitous" child attending urban primary schools with a bun and one-third of a pint of milk each school-day during the winter period. At one time bread and milk were among the cheapest food-stuffs to be had but not so now. As one of the Councillors sensibly remarked could something with more value as a food be provided for the children than a mere bun and a one-third pint of milk per day. Over £2,000 does seem inordinately high to supply the latter.

RALLY DRIVING IN CANADA

Cuttings from recent issues of "The Daily News" published in St. John's, Newfoundland and from "The Evening Telegraph" published at the same centre bring news of the success of a driver whose name is well-known in the Dungarvan and Ballinacuck districts, where he spent his young days, in one of the major motor rallies in Newfoundland. He is Declan McCann who with team-mate Dave Lawlor won the St. John's Motor Club's championship for 1974.

The "Telegraph" cutting states "By virtue of a second place finish in the St. John's Motor Club's Viking Rally, Friday night, the Toyota team of Declan McCann and Dave Lawlor are the 1974 rally champions".

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NEW IRISH NAVAL OFFICER—Among the 4 Irish Naval Cadets who were commissioned by the Minister for Defence, Mr. P Donegan, TD, at a Commissioning Ceremony at the Curragh Training Camp, last Monday, was 22-year-old Charles Lawn, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Lawn, Grattan Square, Dungarvan. The new Naval Officer joined the Naval Service in 1973 and underwent training at home and abroad, spending a year at BRNC Dartmouth with the Royal Navy. During his sea going training he visited countries in Northern Europe, the Mediterranean and South America.

£320 DAMAGES IN ASSAULT ACTION FOR ABBEYSIDE FARMER

ABBAY BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN—Results from 3/12/74—1st Mrs J Mullaney and Mrs P Clarke 2nd Mrs T Tyrell and Mrs M Cleary 3rd Mrs M Kenneally and Mrs J McGrath. The above club will hold the Christmas Party on Saturday 7th Dec in Lawlor's Hotel. Law takes place at 5.30 p.m. (Adv)

Awarding a decree for £320 with costs and expenses to Thomas P Curran, farmer, Strandside North Abbeyside, in his claim for personal injury arising from an assault brought against Thomas Curran Robertstown Leamybrien Circuit Court last Tuesday. The plaintiff had been the target of an unprovoked and intentional assault made by the defendant. The plaintiff's claim was for £2,000 damages. Although represented by Counsel and Solicitor the defendant was not present in court but having been informed the Judge ruled that the hearing should proceed. Plaintiff in reply to Mr M Feehan BL (instructed by E A Ryan & Co, Solrs), who appeared for him stated in evidence that he owned a farm at Robertstown Leamybrien and on August 28 last he went there with a workman to collect cows. The defendant whose aunt had land adjoining was there loading some pigs on to a trailer and as witness came along with the cows he drove his car on to the bureen almost blocking it. Witness went on to say that they managed to get the cows past the defendant's car and they had passed on when he heard the defendant shouting very abusively and saying that the cattle had damaged his car. He looked around and saw the defendant in front of his own car with a big rock in hand and heard him say, 'I'll wreck this'. Witness said that he turned away and then got a tremendous blow in the head and when he came to, he was in a pool of blood. He was cut behind the ear and was unable to work for a fortnight. Dr J Ballot gave evidence of treating the plaintiff and said that he had 2 lacerations behind the left ear. One was about 1 1/2" long and the other 1 1/2" and both went into the bone. Dr M K Cusack also gave evidence of treating the defendant and said that the wound which had become heavily infected took 2 weeks to heal. Mr J Gordon BL (instructed by J F Williams & Co Solrs) for the defendant said that they had no defence to offer in the absence of the defendant. Judge Fawcitt said that the plaintiff was going about his work lawfully on this occasion when he was struck in the head in an unprovoked assault which apparently was intended as it had struck its target. As a result the plaintiff got a very uncomfortable time. Although the defendant had instructed Counsel and Solicitor he had not come to court himself and he would give punitive damages against him and award plaintiff a decree for £320 with costs and expenses.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

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Results of 7th Draw— £50— P Cleary Skehacrine £10 each— M V Morrissey Grattan Square, Charlotte Flynn, Kathleen Thomas Mrs K Organ Coolah Road

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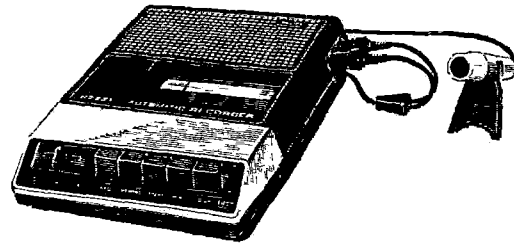
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NEWS FROM BALLYDUFF

Pollution of Blackwater—At a recent coarse fishing meeting held in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, Mr Brian Geraghty Bord Falte, stated that the Blackwater was not clean and it was damaging to the tourist industry that derives from the fishing Pollution is proving a problem in all rivers at the moment and the Blackwater is no exception but some solution will have to be sought as fishing is the only means in which we, in this area, have of attracting the tourist

Mr Geraghty will be around for some months and we hope that he may come up with some suggestions and that they will be acted upon

Recent Death—The death occurred recently of Mrs Babe Walsh who lived in later years in Co. Tipperary but who was originally from Flower Hill, Ballyduff To her relatives and friends we extend our sympathy

Forthcoming Presentation to Pioneers—As this is Temperance Week in Ireland perhaps it's a good time to mention that in this year a presentation of gold and silver pioneer pins will be made to members of the parish who are entitled to them This presentation will be made by the local ICA branch and above enquiries to the ICA President, Mrs Biddy Clancy, Castle Farm, or phone Ballyduff 28 This should be done before February 1, 1975

We will mention this again at a later date

Local Production on next Sunday night—On Sunday night next, December 8, the Ballyduff LCA Choral Group will present a show in St Michael's Hall, Ballyduff at 8 p.m.

The main theme of the show will be two chorals These will be of about a half-hour duration each one being a darkie choral and other a Christmas choral

The chorals will feature all the local talent but this year we add to the list the names of Sean Twomey and John Corry both of whom have become popular residents of the parish We are told that Sean's vocal chords are of the highest order and look forward to hearing him singing

Apart from the chorals we will see Annette Stapleton and her group of boys from Lismore Annette is well known in the area for her musical talents

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The bridal group photographed after the wedding of Mr Michael (Mick) Brett, Murphy Place, Abbeyside and Miss Breda Dee, Ballyneety, Dungarvan, which took place in Kilgobinet Church recently Mr Pat Brett was best man and the groomsmen were Mr Eddie Dee and Mr Walter Brett The bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Dee, Mary Brett and Margaret Moloney

ARDMORE DEFEAT AFFANE IN PHELAN CUP QUARTER FINAL

Senior football champions Ardmore showed all the signs of fatigue at Fraher Field Dungarvan on Sunday last when they were knocked out of the Phelan Cup by Ardmore. Comparatively speaking there was little between the sides in a quarter final which failed to produce football of a senior standard. Both sides showed the need for much more positive football in attack while the inaccuracy of both sets of forwards must have created a record number of missed chances by the two sides over a rather uneventful hour. The greatest disparity between the teams was the zest and determination of the winners as against the apathy of the champions many of whom showed little appetite for football on the wet sod. Ardmore's work rate was far and beyond that of the champions yet their overall return on the scoreboard completely belied the amount of superiority which they enjoyed over all. Admittedly both sets of forwards squandered many a good chance but again Ardmore were well in front in this regard also. Leading three points to one after thirteen minutes they forced a penalty in the 15th minute but Matty Cronin who had just come on the field having arrived late drove straight at Affane keeper P Hackett from the spot. Leading 0-3 to 0-2 at the interval Ardmore were hard-pressed early in the second half by a resurgent Affane. The scores stood level at 0-4 each from the 17th to the 26th minute when Richie Hennessy pointed for Ardmore. It was obvious after this that they were going to beat the champions as they pressed continually. Pressure brought them their second penalty award in the 25th minute but while taker Dennis Hennessy placed the shot well there was little or no power behind the drive and again the Affane keeper deflected the ball with a well timed dive. Ardmore however held on to win decisively if unflatteringly by the odd point in nine. Their best players were keeper John Colbert, Pat Prendergast, John Hennessy, Dennis Conway, Jamesie O'Donnell, Dennis Hennessy and Jim Rooney. Affane's best were P Hackett, Pat Denn, Jim Joe Landers, Michael Phelan, Michael Hackett and John Troy. Scorers: Ardmore - D Hennessy 0-2, R Hennessy J O'Donnell and J J Carlton 0-1 each. Affane - J Troy and P

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STOLE SPIRITS AND TAPE RECORDER FROM HOTEL WHERE HE WORKED

At Cappoquin Court on Thursday last before District Justice J Garavan a 20-years old hotel employee James Coughlan with an address at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to charges that between October 26 and November 27 he stole six bottles of vodka and one bottle of brandy valued £30 and £8 in cash from Lawlor's Hotel Dungarvan where he was employed at the time. He also pleaded guilty to stealing a cassette tape recorder valued £38 from the hotel on November 27. Supt M English who prosecuted told the court that there was £34.50 worth of the property still outstanding. He said the defendant had no previous convictions. District Justice Garavan sentenced the defendant to one month in jail but suspended the sentence when the defendant entered a bond to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for a period of twelve months and agreed to pay a fine of £10 together with £34.50 compensation within a period of three months

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THE CONGRER KING ANGLING NOTES

The herring season has attracted a lot of trawlers to Dunmore East. The season is even better than last season when compared with the same period Monday night's catch (Monday 25th) was over 2,000 cran and Wednesday's landings were 3,500 cran. The prices since the commencement of the season have ranged from £14 to £23 per cran. The small boats are landing fish by drift nets. White fish are rather scarce. SOUTH EAST TOURISM AREA According to the fixture list of the Munster Provincial Council the clubs with fixtures in the early months of 1975 season are - Ardmore Shore January 12 3 to 6.30 p.m. Ardmore Whitinsbeg January 22 7 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. March 16, Ardmore Caliso Bay 5 to 8.30 p.m. April 4 Ardmore, Youghal Bridge area 7 to 10.30 p.m. Tramore-Waterford - Shalloe Shields 3 to 7 p.m. April 13 Abbeyside Ballinacourty Tom Mulcahy Trophy 7 to 10 p.m. May 3 Tramore-Waterford Fitzgerald Sponsored 5 to 9 Dunmore East, open shore 2 to 6 p.m. 11th to Wexford and District open shore May 18 2 to 6 p.m. Slade Wexford and District boat Fethard Quay May 25 1 to 6 p.m. Ardmore Caliso Bay May 25 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Rosslare May 31 open shore Rosslare Harbour, 2 to 6 p.m. Rosslare Open Boat 12 to 6 p.m. May 31 The Aghada Club run two competitions in the same month. Wexford Trophy Competition, April 13 Field and Stream Aghada Club Garyrvoe, April 27. Would anglers please enter in their diaries. DUNMORE EAST S.A.C. The 17th annual general meeting was held in the Metro pole Hotel, Waterford. Mr John Walsh was in the chair. The annual reports and audited statement of accounts showed the club to be in a healthy condition and the 1974 season was a very successful one both on shore and afloat. Votes of thanks were passed to all those who made 1974 an outstanding year, especially the trawler skippers and owners and the supporters of the club who sponsored the competitions or donated prizes. Some useful suggestions were made and given special early attention by the incoming Committee. Apologies for unavoidable absence were received from the president Mr Roger Shipsey and His Majesty The Conger King (the latter was in hospital). Mr Shipsey was unanimously elected the Club's President. The following were elected to fill the officer board and committee for 1975 season - President Mr Roger Shipsey Chairman Mr John Walsh vice-do Mr W Lyons Hon Secretary Mr John Stewart Hon Treasurer Mr Jim Grant (Please note the Hon Secretary's address is Tivoli, Marian Park Waterford) Committee - Messrs S Kearns, J Whelan, D Kelly, K Kearns, J Butler A Beglin. BAITS Rubber eels are a most useful bait and prove good killers for bass, pollack and coal fish. Several types of artificial baits are available and can be obtained in different sizes. Many methods are available for the preservation of baits such as mackerel pilchards, herrings, squids. One method is to hang the baits in a sheltered spot where they can be wind dried. When ready place them in coarse salt in a screw topped jar. The baits are tough and will swell up when steeped in water. A little pilchard oil will make this type of bait attractive. SAFETY FIRST His Majesty has received an inquiry for insurance against claims against committees and between angler and angler from a club in the area. The information has been supplied in case anyone reading these notes might think His Majesty is an agent for it. He does not try to make money in that direction. Club Committees should give serious thought to insurance of their members and all anglers who enter their competitions. COD A fish worth catching was the cod of 36 lbs caught by Philip Cameron in the Bristol Channel. The Irish record weight for Cod is 42 lbs. and the specimen weight is 25 lbs. It seems that the English angler is a harder one as it is almost a miracle to hear of catches from boats in Irish waters in the last week of November. A USEFUL PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS Anglers would be more than pleased to receive one of the many books on angling available in the Osprey Anglers series edited by Clive Gammon. His Majesty notes that some of Des Brennan's books are available now in Waterford. These books are a must for a keen angler. Have club committees ever thought about setting up a library of books on angling for their members? The books could be lent out say at 5p per week and the money so collected used to buy more.

AUGUSTINIAN AFRICAN MISSIONS SALE OF WORK FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 6th & 7th DEC. at 8 p.m. CHILDREN'S MATINEE - SATURDAY, 2.30 p.m. FANCY DRESS COMPETITION AND SANTA CLAUS PLEASE GIVE A GIFT FOR THE STALLS PLEASE COME TO THE SALE

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LANGAN - Twentieth Anniversary. There's a little gate marked private, That leads into my heart Behind the gate are the memories From which I will never part...

LANGAN - Twentieth Anniversary. In loving memory of my dear mother Mary Langan late of 10 Caseyville Dungarvan who died on December 2 1954

MORRISON - Eleventh Anniversary. In loving memory of my dear mother Mary Morrison late of 10 Caseyville Dungarvan who died on December 2 1963

PALMER - Fourth Anniversary. In loving memory of Robert Palmer Keating Street Dungarvan who died on December 8 1970

SANDFORD - First Anniversary. In loving memory of my dear husband Thomas Sandford Boreenabra Dungarvan, who died on December 9 1973

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News Of Town And Round About

AUGUSTINIAN MISSION SALE OF WORK - For some years now the Sale of Work in the Friary Hall in aid of the Augustinian Missions in Nigeria has been a pre-Christmas landmark in the area

The Sale of Work week-end has now arrived and all is set for the opening to-morrow night (Friday 6th) at 8 o'clock

BIG NEWS FROM DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND - Free prizes for Christmas - Turkeys Hams, Chocolates and Biscuits, given away free in the monthly draw on Tuesday night

VIGIL - A Vigil will commence at 11 p.m. on this Saturday night in the Friary Church, Dungarvan, ending with Mass at 5 a.m.

BUS TO WATERFORD - Bus to Killohan on Sunday next, December 8th for game v Shamrock Rovers Leaving Square at 1.30 p.m.

LICENSING APPLICATIONS Judge Fawcitt at Dungarvan Circuit Court last Tuesday granted licensing applications in respect of their extended licensed premises to John Landers, 15, Mary Street, Dungarvan and to Patrick J Kilgrew Wolfe Tone Road Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES A.G.M. The AGM of Waterford Community Games was held in Lawlor Hotel, Dungarvan, on Saturday, November 23

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Names Omitted—In the report in last week's issue on a concert held at Kilwatermoy, the following names of those who contributed to the entertainment were omitted—Miss Aileen Margaret Coughlan, Mrs Myra Roche and P Casey.

The White Paper—The White Paper recently issued by the Government requests Trade Unions and workers not to seek increases in wages at the present time owing to the state of the economy. Yet Government Ministers Deputies and Senators from all parties readily accepted a massive increase in their salaries from December 1. This shows very little regard for the working class, old age pensioners and others who will now have to fight for survival.

Most of these Ministers, TDs and Senators who only attend Dail Eireann for about three months of the year have other employment and many of them are teachers farmers solicitors and auctioneers and had they any spark of patriotism they would not have accepted the increase but there was no dissenting voice. They have now set a good headline for other sections of the community to seek higher wages. There is one thing they should do and that is practice what they preach.

Restoration of St Coran's Well—The Young Men's Association of Corradh Na Gaeilge have undertaken the restoration of St Coran's Well. The Well is on the land of Mr David Kenry who donated this land to the church some years ago and who has donated a further quarter of an acre recently.

Bride-View Utd A F C Notes—Bride-View Utd put in a fine performance in defeating top of the table Togher by 2 goals to one at Bride-View Park last Sunday. The game was a hard fought game which produced some good entertaining football. Bride-View opened the scoring after 14 minutes when Jan Plante shot home after beating three defenders. The remainder of the game was a contest of nerves. Bride-View's confidence they needed and the mid field trio of Joe Cashman Eric Curley and Jan Plante kept the pressure on the Togher defence for the remainder of the first half.

Bride-View were put under pressure immediately after the kick-off but some good saves by Tom Daly and good defensive work by Joe Tobin Fasal Preced Len and John Smith in the back four kept Bride-View in the game.

Bride-View welcomed the return of Billy Landers who tore through the Togher defence and got good assistance from William Billy Walsh. Bride-View held out until the 67th minute but a free to Togher just outside the area was guided home for the equaliser.

With just one minute remaining Eric Curley made a run through the middle passed to Joe Cashman who flicked it on to Mike Hogan. Mike shot first but his shot rebounded off the keeper but he then began to blast home the winner. It was fitting that Mike should score the winner as this was his first game up front for the club a match that paid off for Bride-View.

Team—T Daly J Tobin P Preced L Fraser T Smith E Curley J Cashman J Plante M Walsh B Landers B Walsh.

Bride-View travel to Cork next Sunday with the kick-off at 2:30 pm sharp.

Fine Gael A G M—Tallow Fine Gael branch held their annual general meeting at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Tallow on Monday night last. Mr Maurice Geary (chairman) addressed the meeting and remarked on the full attendance with was a record for the branch. He welcomed the new members and thanked all for their support and co-operation during his term of office.

He spoke of party activities at branch level and of local problems in the Tallow area. He congratulated the Tallow Intermediate hurlers on their winning the county championship recently and their continuance of their good fortune.

Senator Austin Deasy speaking at his first political meeting in Tallow addressed those present and complimented the branch on its full attendance. He said a gathering of up to forty at the annual general meeting spoke well for the future of Fine Gael in Tallow. He spoke of the achievements of the Government of their plans prior to the 1973 General Election and of the implementation of these plans to the full.

He referred to the recent North East Cork election and thanked those members who gave of their time and energy to Fine Gael branches in that area prior to and on election day. The favourable Fine Gael poll in the said election showed the continued support of the government and was indicative of National Government support.

Councillor Norman Walsh was present and thanked the branch for their invitation to the meeting. He gave those present valuable information concerning work which is proposed to be carried out in the area. A major road improvement including some at Tallow Hill Moorehill Cross and at the link road between Kilwinny Bridge and Ballymote. It is proposed to have the ground at the left of the entrance to the view Park resurfaced and seeded for the Spring.

The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows—Chairman Mr Maurice Geary Vice Chairman Mr Deane Doyle Hon Secretary Mrs Tess O'Donnell Joint Treasurer Mr James Power P R O Mr Willie McDonnell.

The meeting was informed that the IDA had at last decided to actively pursue the pro-

vision of an industry in Tallow. They have acquired a two-acre site on the Lane Estate and are making efforts to attract an industry which would employ up to 50 people.

The matter of a playground was also discussed. It was stated that the County Council had been requested to include this project amongst its Amenity Schemes for 1975 subject to the payment of a local contribution.

Local Tit Bits—There was a grim tussle last week-end between the infatuated three and indeed a fourth suitor tried to sing his way in. But it seems P held the fort.

The story from You—I is not encouraging. It seems T got caught up in a web of his own making at Red—n on Sunday night.

In the long run it was Se—n who was out at You—I on Sunday with the Ard—e lady with the back seat.

The old order changen and J—s has gone to new pastures.

Things We Heard—That old glory has called it a day at last.

That things are hotting up between the Con—a lady and Sea—s.

That the Barn—e ladies are in a pension for the local chaps again.

That we fear there is an age v youth contest in the Ma—n Street of late.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER 21 HURLERS FACE BALLINAMEELA

On Sunday last at Cappoquin our Under 21 hurlers received a first round walk over from Tourin who were unable to field and as a result Tallow now face Ballinameela in the second round at Cappoquin on Sunday next.

The strength of the Ballinameela side cannot be underestimated as their under 21 hurling team contains many of their juniors. On the other hand Tallow will be ably assisted by six of their intermediate hurling county championship team but we can expect a tough challenge from Ballinameela.

Tallow players are requested to be at the Square, Tallow on Sunday for bus at 1:30. The game is timed for a 2:30 start.

200 CLUB DRAW

Will promoters please note that the December 200 club draw will take place at the Boys School Tallow on Saturday 14th December at 8 pm.

Each promoter is requested to have tickets collected and lodged for the draw on the previous Friday, with the club secretary. (Advert)

CLUB HISTORY

It is at present the intention of the club secretary to write the history of the club from its foundation and bring this up to the present day and bring this out in book form at the end of 1975.

Further details of this will appear in this column in the coming weeks.

The date fixed for the club annual general meeting is Sunday 29th December at Tallow Boys School at 2:15 pm.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SOCIAL

The eighth annual dinner and social of the club will be held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel Youghal on Sunday night 8th December. Tickets will be available from the club secretary John Russell or any of the committee members. (Advert)

CONGRATULATIONS ALL THE WAY

Letters have been coming in to the club from many exiles congratulating the Intermediate hurlers on their win in the county final and from many clubs in the county as well.

The club now wish to thank everybody for this appreciated kind thought.

CAMOGIE NEWS

On Saturday afternoon last at the hurling field Tallow Under 21 hurlers defeated Cappoquin by eight goals to one and now play Lismore in the final.

Team—Nora Condon Kim Brown Bratt R Buckley S Sice P Tobin Duncun Noel and Carthy M Hartigan S Tobin D McCarthy and C Murphy.

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

Our under 21 hurlers with the assistance of senior players Bill Dineen and Tom Hickey beat Ballyduff by a single point in a challenge played in the Park on Sunday last. The exchange was very close throughout the game and our lads held on to their point lead in an exciting finish. Best in this enjoyable game of hurling were Bill Dineen Noel and Kevin Tobin. Tom Hickey Joe Ahearne and Sean Harnedy.

Team—T Hickey M Nugent N Tobin J Nugent K Tobin S Harnedy J Ahearne J Murphy B Dineen D O'Neill L Ahearne D O'Keefe G Mills T Harnedy J O'Neill.

Declan Ahearne was referee.

SPEDY RECOVERY

Will wish young John Michael Kelly at present in hospital after undergoing surgery a speedy recovery to health. John Michael is our popular junior football goalie. He played in all grades of football with the club this year.

MEETING

Members are reminded of the meeting to be held in Technical School Knockmore on this Saturday night at 8 pm. (Advert)



The bridal group photographed following the wedding of Mr Tony Hickey, Glenounna, Ballyporeen and Miss May Corbett, Allen Street, Cappoquin, which took place in St Mary's Church, Cappoquin, recently. (l to r) Mr Michael Hickey (groom), Mr Stan Wilson, Misses Ann Quinn and Bridget O'Connor, bridesmaids, and child attendants Suzanna Wilson, Margaret Russell, Maria Doherty and Barry Wilson.

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Rowing Club A G M—Cappoquin Rowing Club elected the following officers at the annual general meeting—Chairman, Mr W O'Donoghue Captain, Mr J Murray, Vice-Captain, Mr W McLoughlin, Hon Secretary, Mr M Quinn, Hon Treasurer, Mr Jas Wall Committee—Messrs P Murray D McLoughlin M Moore Mee Gannon and M Murray.

The meeting marked the retirement both for personal reasons of long serving secretary Frank Walsh and the outgoing captain Michael Cahill. Tributes were paid to both for their services.

A welcome feature of the business was the continued and very marked improvement in club finances as indicated in the report of the treasurer Mr James Wall.

Members are asked to note that training will commence on Saturday night at 7:30 pm.

Mrs Josephine Downey—We record with regret the death of Mrs Josephine Downey (nee Moohan), Ballinacree Ballinacree which occurred at St Anne's Nursing Home Clonmel. She was a popular figure in the farming fraternity.

There were large and representative corteges when the remains were removed and the interment took place at Touraneena. The officiating clergy included Very Rev T O'Brien P P Rev J Nugent C C Very Rev J P Walsh P P St Peter and Pauls Clonmel and Rev M Curran C C Modeligo. She is survived by her sons, Michael and Robert, and daughters, Mrs N Huband and Miss Margaret Downey.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by Aidan Walsh & Sons Undertakers, Cappoquin.)

Forrester Retires—At a very pleasant function at Hearn's Hotel Clonmel Mr Joe Egan Cappoquin was the recipient of a presentation to mark his retirement as forester in charge of Cappoquin. Of his forty years service the last twenty-seven had been spent at Cappoquin. Colleagues and friends from Waterford Kilkenny South Tipperary and North Cork forestry divisions and from Dublin and Cork forestry offices attended the dinner and social.

The presentation of a silver tea set was made by Mr Joe Wright, Cappoquin and Mrs Egan was presented with a fruit set. Mr Joseph Doyle was master of ceremonies and speakers included Mr L Condon Divisional Inspector and Mr F Jennings District Inspector.

An Tionsamh S S Stair Artuit—Enter for this school competition are now coming in and we sincerely thank the schools in Cois Moore Cois Bride for their interest in the project. However as the material received is of far more importance than the competition and to give a fair chance to all students who took part in the competition the final date for entry is now extended to 14th Nov 1974. It is hoped to have the efforts examined and the prizes distributed at the next lecture Log Anmeacha Cois Moore Cois Bride (Place Names of Cois Moore Cois Bride) at the Keaneland Hotel on Thursday 19th December.

The first lecture under the auspices of Seanchas Cois Moore was held at Keaneland Hotel on Tuesday 26th Samhain (Nov). A very appreciative audience of about one hundred people young and old heard Rev Dean Mayes read a very interesting and informative paper on Lios Mor Castle and the Cathedral of Naomh Garbh (Protestant). Much detail and research was here displayed and the fact that the lecture lasted for over one hour is evidence of the amount of local history attached to those two historic buildings and the wealth of history and folklore to be found in Lios Mor Mochuda alone.

The next lecture will be the same venue and will concern the interesting place names of Cois Moore Cois Bride.

Scor Na nOg—Cappoquin G.A.A. club were represented at the Scor na nOg competitions held in Ballymore on Saturday the following—Question Time—M Brackett Tom Murray and Dermot Murray (team through to County semi-final). Ceili Dancing—Caroline Flynn Sandra Mason Mary O'Brien Sylvia Mason Mairead O'Connor Mary O'Dowd Ann Moran and Una Rooney Instrumental Music and Recitations—Anne Ni Fiannuasa Solo Ballad—Margaret Phelan.

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3:00 - 3:30 pm - ST PATRICK'S HALL, TALLOW

3:45 - 4:15 pm - ST CATHARINE'S HALL, LISMORE

4:30 - 5:00 pm - RAILWAY BAR, CAPPOQUIN

AND ON SECOND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH

B.L.E. ATHLETIC NOTES

DEEGAN TAKES UNDER 20 CHAMPIONSHIP AT HIS EASE

On last Sunday, December 1st the girls under 10, 12, 14 and 16 and the men's under 20 county championships were held at St Augustine's College Abbeyside. Even though the crowd was diminished in size since the beginning of the season there was still a fair attendance. Deegan presented to see Ger Deegan take the under 20 county championship by about 100 yards over his nearest rival and club mate P Fitzpatrick who in turn was about 300 yards ahead of Brendan O'Shea of the promoting club.

In the boys under 13 race local boys were pipped on Niall Flynn who although he did not win, gave something near his usual performance by coming in a close second.

Femans AC placed their hopes on Bernadette Prendergast but she failed to hit top form and came in second to A Groto AC. 2 B Malone do 3 R Behan do Teams—1 Bally AC (16 pts) 2 Tramore (40 pts) 3 St Pauls (70 pts)

Girls Under 12—1 L Stafford Groto AC (46 pts) 2 St Pauls (30 pts) 3 Tramore (55)

Girls Under 14—1 C Power Tramore 2 B Shanahan, Groto AC (46 pts) 2 St Pauls (30 pts) 3 Tramore (55)

Girls Under 16—1 A Cororan Tramore 2 B Prendergast 3 M Clarke

Tramore Teams—1 Tramore (16 pts) 2 De La Salle (36 pts)

Boys Under 13—1 P McDonnell De La Salle 2 N Flynn, Dungarvan 3 P Walsh John's Teams—1 Dungarvan (31 pts) 2 De La Salle (43 pts) 3 Bally (47 pts)

Boys Under 11—1 P Purcell, Tramore 2 P Coughlan Bally 3 O'Leary Tramore Teams—1 Tramore (16 pts) 2 Bally (28 pts) 3 Groto (63 pts)

Boys Under 15—1 T Foley Friary 2 B Gunn De La Salle 3 A Byrne Groto Teams—1 Groto (18 pts) 2 Friary (28 pts)

Mens Under 20—1 Ger Deegan Waterford City 2 P Fitzgerald do 3 B O'Shea Friary Team prize—Kinsalebeg.

The scoring members of the Kinsalebeg team were Jack Halloran Tom Dee Marie Devine and Michael Hogan.

NEXT SUNDAY

Next week the meeting will be at Waterford Glass Sports Centre under the auspices of St Paul A C.

MONTHLY MEETING

Dungarvan A C will hold their monthly meeting at 8:30 pm on Tuesday next December 10 in Lawlor's Hotel. All members are requested to attend.

DUNGARVAN LABOUR PARTY BRANCH A.G.M.

The following officers and committee were elected at the well attended annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Labour Party held at the Union Office, O'Connell Street on Friday night last—Chairman J Coleman Vice-Chairman W Lyons, Secretary, J Byrne Treasurer and P R O M Power Committee—S Power P Tutty W Tutty W Sullivan T Street J Egan E Griffin M Byrne.

The meeting decided to write to head office and voice their displeasure at what they considered the undemocratic method adopted in the selecting of a new President. The meeting felt that as the country under the constitution had to have a President the election of a person to the office should be by choice of the people only and that nominations for the post should be open to everyone and not under the control of political parties county councils and such as is the case at the moment.

The Labour Party's participation in the selection of the new President was also criticised by some of those present.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results 28th Nov—1st Mrs V Mulligan and Mrs P Killebrew 2nd Mrs P Barron and Mrs T Lavin 3rd Miss N Cullinane and Mrs M McQuinn

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Whet Results—On Tuesday night last the weekly whist was held with proceeds going to the Frs Coleman and Broderick Mission Fund. The drive was reasonably well patronised and the organisers are most grateful to all who supported same. Here are the results—1st lady, tie between Mrs N Stapleton, East Main Street, and Miss Mary Clancy, Dungarvan, 1st gent Mrs McCarthy Dungarvan, 2nd, Mr Dec O'Sullivan do Miniature—Gents Miss Monica Noonan Miniature Ladies Triple tie between Mrs Deasy Dungarvan Mrs Fitzgerald Allen Parks Road and Mrs Stapleton. The raffle was won by Mrs Foley, Ardmore with Miss Nora Wolloughby winning the second prize.

Bride Results—Nov 20th—7 Table Howell—1st Mrs T Keever and Mrs D Meaney 2nd, Mrs M O'Callaghan and Mrs G O'Connor 3rd, Mr M Kellher and Miss M Noonan.

Results for Nov 27th—8 Table Howell—1st Mr S Hales and Miss Mary Fives 2nd Mrs T Keever and Miss Mary Willmore 3rd Mr J McConville and Miss E McConville.

AA Meeting—A public meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held in the ICA Hall Lismore, on Wednesday, Dec 11th at 8:30 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome in view of the public demand for more information on the subject of problem drinking and its attendant evils, this is an opportunity for all to learn at first hand the experience of self-confessed alcoholics.

The speakers will include visiting members of AA and Alcoholics Anonymous. At the conclusion of the short speeches questions will be invited from the floor. AA is not a temperance society. If a person wants to drink, that's his business if he wants to stop that's our business.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership. We are self supporting through our own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution. We do not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorse or oppose any cause. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

Lismore Group AA are held in the ICA Hall every Tuesday at 8:45 pm. As stated above the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

Rarely have we seen a person fall who has thoroughly followed our path.

Sympathy—Our sincerest sympathy to Miss Margaret Downey Staff Lismore District Hospital on the recent death of her mother and to the Dal family. Rest in peace. The death also of their mother Mrs B Daly which occurred at the week-end. Full obituary in next week's issue.

Wedding O'Donoghue O'Connor—The wedding has taken place in St Mary's Parish Church Youghal of Tom O'Donoghue and Miss Bernadette O'Connor.

PTAA—In conjunction with Temperance Week (Dec 1st to 8th) the local branch of the P.T.A.A. will hold a vigil in St Carthage's Church on Friday night Dec 6th from 8 pm to mid-night. The theme of the vigil will be peace and temperance. It will conclude with Holy Hour. Everybody is asked to participate—pioneers and non-pioneers—and we trust that the Almighty will answer all our prayers and bring peace to this land of ours and that He might help all those who are troubled by that dreadful disease of alcoholism.

Proceeding the vigil will be the First Friday Mass. During the Mass it is hoped to present silver jubilee badges to those who are 25 years or more members of the P.T.A.A.

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SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

The "Daily News" had this to say "Declan and Dave have rallied consistently well throughout the year in their Toyota and count two 1st place finishes, one second and one third to give each of them 33 points and top honours in the championships. Friday's rally was a 4 1/2 hour test navigators planned to 100 mile events planned to test drivers' skills and the ability of drivers to keep the car on route at speeds never in excess of 10 per cent below posted speed limits."

Declan, who is a past pupil of St Augustine's College, Dungarvan, paid a visit to this country during the past summer and called on family friends in Dungarvan, Ballinacree and other areas. He certainly appears to be keeping up the family tradition in the car racing and rallying fields as those who locally remember the daring driving of his father, Dr Kevin McCann, in several rallies and speed hill climbs in which he participated around here while living in Ballinacree will know Dr McCann and his wife, Mrs Kathleen McCann, went to Canada some years ago with members of their family and now reside at Stephenville, Newfoundland, where Dr McCann has built up a flourishing Consultant Physician's practise. Both were also back here visiting relatives and friends on a brief visit in September when all were happy to see that they really looked "in the pink".

BOLD JACK DONOHUE

Our choice of ballad for this week, "Bold Jack Donohue" has a ring about it. "Wild Colonial Boy" about it as it tells of the exploits of a bold Irishman who became an outlaw in Australia where he had been sent to serve a jail sentence.

In Dublin town I was brought up That city of great fame My parents reared me tenderly And anyone could tell that same. For being a bold United Boy I was sent across the main, For seven long years to New South Wales To wear the convict's chain.

I was no longer than six months Upon the Australian shore When I turned out a United Boy. As I always was before There was MacNamara and Hegarty And Captain Mackey too They were the chief asso ciates Of Bold Jack Donohue.

Now Donohue was taken All for a doubtful crime And sentenced to be put to death Upon the gallows high And when they came to Sydney jail The warden said derring-do For when they went to call the roll They missed Bold Donohue.

As Donohue was cruising On the ocean's fringes Ah little was his notion His death would be so soon A sergeant of the horse-police Discharged his carbine, And loudly cried to Donohue To fight or to resign.

He fought six rounds with the horse-police Until a fatal ball Lugged in the breast of Donohue Which caused him fur to fall And he closed his mournful eyes To this world he bid adieu, Good people all, both great and small Pray for Jack Donohue.

BALLINAMEELA I.C.A.

The annual general meeting of the Ballinameela ICA was held on November 12 Mrs Helen Walsh was President and was a good attendance of members. Hon Secretary Mrs B Flynn reported on the various demonstrations, projects and other social activities of the past year and also made some very worthwhile suggestions for the coming year.

Hon Treasurer Mrs Stack gave a summary of the expense account and despite rising costs there is still a little left over.

Both these officers were warmly thanked by president and members alike for their work on behalf of the ICA.

The following were elected for the coming year—President Mrs H Waide Vice-do Mrs B Keever Treasurer Mrs M Stack International Officer Mrs B Twomey An Griann Representative Mrs E McArthur Federation Delegate Miss E Clouston Press Officer Mrs M Collender Committee—Mrs K O'Keefe Mrs E Flanagan Mrs M Fitzgerald.

Miss Meany of the ESB was guest for November. She spoke of the economic use of electricity, especially in relation to cooking and heating.

The competition for the best overseas souvenir brought to light a dazzling array of objects. A Mohammedan prayer rug given by Mrs Waide was chosen as the overall winner.

The next general meeting and annual Christmas Party of the guild will be held on Tuesday December 10 in the Technical School at 8 pm. A slide show will be shown by Mrs B Twomey who will be guest for the evening.

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