

The Ormonde Cinema

Performance Each Night at 8-30 p.m. Matinee, Sunday, at 2-30 p.m.

Sunday, 23rd June—FIVE STEPS TO BANGER and The Gang Busters. Monday, 24th—One Night—Norman Wisdom, Maureen Swanson in UP IN THE WORLD, Comedy. Tuesday, 25th—For One Night—Paul Newman, Pier Angeli in SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME. Drama. Wednesday 26th—For Two Nights—Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis in TRAPZEE. Circus drama. Friday 28th—For One Night—Michael Craig, Julia Aram in HOUSE OF SECRETS. Technicolor Drama. Saturday, 29th—For One Night—Rory Calhoun, Yvonne De Carlo in RAW KEGG. Drama. Also Donald Houston, Mervin Johns in Find the Lady.

Prepaid Advertisements FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—In blocks or cut in lengths. Also Stakes cut and pointed.—J. Fitzgerald, Clonsilla. 22 "SAVAGE RIFLE" for sale as new, with shoulder strap and pull through, very accurate. Apply Box 645. FOR SALE—2½ Acres of First-Crop Hay on foot. Thomas Mackey, Ballylemon. FOR SALE—3 A.B. Turkey Poults, 6 weeks old with mother—Connors, Curraheen, Killyross. FOR SALE—3 2-year old Heifers. Apply Thomas Sweeney, Curraheen, Dungarvan. 2263. FOR SALE—Tripped loader and sprayer with barrel, the latter needing some repair. Power, Touraneena, Ballinacott. FOR SALE—Vauxhall Car, 10 hp. Apply to the Park House, Dungarvan. FOR SALE—One "Fresno" 4-qt. soft icecream freezer. Reasonable. Perfect condition.—O'Donnell's Model Dairy, Dungarvan, Phone 153.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Unlimited quantities of Eggs, Turkeys, Old Hens, Cockerels and Rabbits. A note will bring my van to your door. I always pay top prices.—P. Mackey, Clonsilla, Dungarvan. WANTED—A good general Maid for country business house near Clonsilla. Apply Box 444. WANTED—3 tons of well-sorted Hay. Apply Paul Quasly, Abbey-side. WANTED—Two tons of good first-crop Hay, baled.—Channell, Killyross, Cappoquin. YOUNG BOAR for Service at Ballyhearn, Clonsilla.—Healy 2262. THANKSGIVING to God for favour received. Thanking God through the merits of His Divine Son. Publication promised.—M.J.W. NOTICE—Owing to the danger of Swine Fever infection, my Bar will not be available until further notice.—J. E. McConville, Caherbrack, Ballinacott. STRAYED from Killyross, four 2½-year-old strong Heifers, roan whitehead, roans and red, last seen around Zwoonleebidge. Information gratefully received by Vincent Morrissey, Victualler, Dungarvan.

Fleadh Cheoil na hEirioann

All Accounts incurred by the Committee of the above should be submitted for payment. Immediately to the Hon. Secs. 25, St. Mary St., Dungarvan.

MICHAEL FLINN, Deceased

Any persons having claims against the estate of the above Deceased who died on the 9th June, 1957, are requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors. J. P. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

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Sales by Quay and Ballot

CLONEA, DUNGARVAN AUCTION OF HAY

QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr. David Raber to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS on Friday, June 21st AT 8 P.M. 11 Acres of 1st Crop Hay on stem beside the road. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.L.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. BY PRIVATE TREATY WOOLVALE, LISMORE

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Sales by Norman Walsh

"THE NURSERIES," LYONS CROSS, BALLYDUFF UPPER

Sale of Dwelling House OUTOFFICES and 5 ACRES or thereabouts (S.M.) of LAND I have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Ellen Lyons (who is retiring) to sell by Private Treaty, all that and those part of the Lands of Ballyduff Upper, the subject matter of Folio 1912, Co. Waterford, containing 4 acres 3 rds, 3 prs. or thereabouts (S.M.) held in fee simple, subject to a revised Irish Land Commission Annuity of £2-7-0 (Half-Yearly), P.L.V. Land, £3-15-0. Buildings, £1-0-0. Total P.L.V., £4-15-0. The Lands are of the very best quality and known locally as "The Nurseries," and are divided into 5 hedge divided divisions with a double Iron Gate entrance. About 1½ Acres are under Orchard. The Dwelling House is in fair repair and provides Shop Accommodation. It has a Corrugated Iron Roof (large quantity of best quality roof brand, in perfect repair). There is a nice compact range of Outoffices (Cow House, Barn, Stables, Piggery, Powl House, Fuel House, etc.) with cement water tank in yard. The Outoffices are of corrugated iron and asbestos roofing. The Holding is ideally situated on the roadside at Lyons Cross, 1 mile from Ballyduff (Tallow 1½, Lismore 3 miles) and would commend itself as a desirable homestead, and a most attractive investment. Inspection invited. Further particulars from: FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan, (having Carriage, at Sale) or NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

CLOUGH CROSS, KEREEN, AGLISH

(for Mr. Michael Tobin)

Sale of 1st Crop Hay

Auction of 14 Acres of First Crop Hay in well saved Cocks (in Lots to suit intending Purchasers). ON NEXT TUESDAY EVENING 25th JUNE, 1957 at 8 o'clock ON THE LANDS The Hay is in splendid condition, clean and secure in well made Cocks, in a roadside field. Conditions at Sale.—NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

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SALE OF COMPLETE SET OF CARPENTRY TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS on THURSDAY, JULY 4th, '57 (Fair Day) At 12 o'clock noon (S.T.) ENTRIES INVITED Full particulars next issue. NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

POTATOES REQUIRED

Tenders are invited for the supply of good quality table potatoes (variety to be stated) delivered to the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, during the month of July 1957. Delivery will be required every 3rd day in quantities not exceeding 11 cwt. weight. Tender forms and particulars can be had from the Storekeeper, County Home, Dungarvan. Completed tenders should be marked "Tender for Potatoes" and should be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday, the 27th instant. J. A. HYNES, Rural Sanitary Officer, Dungarvan. 19-5-57.

COMHAIRE CHOMNAID FROTLAIGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

The above County Council proposes to build 27 Rural Type Labourers Cottages, together with other works incidental thereto. Details regarding location of proposed cottages and procedure relating to the submission of tenders can be had on application to the County Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, or Mr. Peter Burke, 12 Keating Street, Dublin, on Friday, 28th June 1957.

Sales by Bobby Keane

AT STRADBALLYBEG PUBLIC AUCTION

1st Crop Meadowing I have been instructed by Dr. L. N. Gleeson to offer for Sale by Public Auction on the Lands, 12 Acres of First-Crop Hay on foot on Friday evening next, June 21st at 8 p.m. (S.T.). Please note time of sale. Conditions at sale. BOBBY KEANE, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan

ARCH, TALLOW

(Ireland's Nicest Ballroom) CELLI AND OLD-TIME WALTZING with the BLARNEY CELLA BAND (of Radio Fame) featuring Tolly's leading M.C. "Tommy" on Friday, June 21st, 9 p.m.—2 a.m., including 1-hour of Ladies Choices Admission 4/- Watch out for the biggest attraction of the Year on July 17

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Late Peter Burke

Keating Street, Dungarvan

It is with regret we record the death after a rather prolonged illness of Mr. Peter Burke, an old native of the town, he was a well-known painter and decorator and his quiet, inoffensive disposition made for him hours of friends. In his young days he was an outstanding exponent of that fine old Irish game of handball at which he had few equals. There was a large attendance present at the obsequies which took place in St. Mary's Church Cemetery. Mass cards were received from: Alice Burke and family, New Line; Kathleen and Gusti Burke; Ranganna 2 a 2gus 3, Scoll na rath; Sev Bowman and family; Drummy family, 18 Keating St.; Kitty O'Neill and family; So; the Tobin; 17 Keating St.; John F. Sandford and family, 13, Keating St.; Marie and Kitty Hickey, 40; the Palmer family, do.; Peggy Cronin; Greasy family; Stephen's St.; Jas. and Mrs. Noonan, 1, Mitchell St.; Wade family, "Lackentine"; Paddy and Bridget Cody, Westem Tee; Patie, Nellie and family, Sarsfield St.; Michael Strain, Clonsilla; Francis O'Donnell, The Square; John Power and family, 23 Murphy Place, Abbeyside; Tom and Estia Barry, 15 Marj St.; Wm. Sandford and family, 6, Rice's St.; the Scanlon and Wyse family, Mitchell St.; Gerard and Mary Kincaid; Johnnie and Margaret Kincaid; Hesk-Point family; Curran family, Dungarvan; the Sandford family, 13 Mitchell Terrace; the Wade family; Connelly Row; Eileen, Teresa, Clara and Sarah; the girls in the Apple Factory.

Prominent figure passes

LATE W. J. BRODERICK

It was with feelings of deep and sincere regret that the news of the death of Mr. William J. Broderick, Chairman of the Cork Co. Council and a prominent figure in public life for close on half a century, was learned during the past week.

The late Mr. Broderick occupied the chair of the Cork Co. Council for thirty years and in addition was an able administrator in the Council Chambers of most other County and Youghal Bodies.

He entered public life nearly 35 years ago when the people of his native Youghal elected him to the local Urban Council. There long, his able counsel and sound principles earned him the respect and esteem of his colleagues and the electorate and the ensuing quarter of a century saw him carve a niche without parallel in the administrative life of Rebel Cork.

In the years that followed he successfully carried on his triple capacity of being a butcher by trade, a farmer by profession and a public representative by vocation.

Outstanding Ability No man, unsure of his own capabilities, could have undertaken the posts he accepted, and some of them could not have been accomplished by anybody without a distinct flair for the work. It proof of Mr. Broderick's ability he needed one has but to turn to the records of some of the public bodies upon which he served.

The efficient administration of these bodies is itself a measure of his success, but a gauge it still more strictly when one reads of what other members of these bodies had to say of him.

One would naturally expect political allies to sing his praises but when political opponents supported his candidature and added their words of laudations to those of his allies, the impression of efficient service is unmistakable.

IRISH CONVENTION

One of the earliest acknowledgments of his ability and level-headedness was his election to the Irish Convention of 1917. He was the Cork Co. Council nominee for the Convention, there being only one other representative from Munster to this body.

In the Convention Mr. Broderick assumed importance after the lamented death of Mr. John Keating, leader of the Irish Party. Mr. Broderick opposed the majority and was elected Chairman of the Convention, being appointed leader of the Irish Party representatives in the Convention and helping to carry the majority report for an All-Ireland Parliament.

Mr. Broderick next came into the national eye as a member of the forgoing Commission which sat to the early days of the Free State. Mr. Broderick opposed the majority and acted as Chairman of the Minority on this Commission drafting a report which advocated an increase of £1 million a year for the relief of rates to farmers. This recommendation was approved by the then Government and put into operation.

CORK COUNTY COUNCIL

In 1925, Mr. Broderick's association with the Cork County Council began and two years later he was elected Chairman of the Council and only his death ended his term as the president of the Council's deliberations.

This term of office was the direct consequence of his ability as a chairman and his great personality. On the other side his knowledge of local government at least as intimate as that of public sympathy the interest of the many officials charged with administration with a warm

Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal, on Tuesday morning. In the presence of a large gathering of most of great manifestations of sympathy and respect, the interment took place in the North Abbey Cemetery at 3 o'clock.



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"Discourtesy on part of Manager"

"It is discourtesy on the part of the County Manager," said Clr. Daly, when the Town Clerk told Youghal U.D.C. that there had been no reply to the Council's query re Bridge costings to-date.

Mr. Lynch—Any reply from the County Manager in regard to the costings of the Youghal bridge to-date. Town Clerk.—No. Mr. Lynch—Half the cost of the bridge is nearly gone out there already. Mr. Daly—It is discourtesy on the part of the Co. Manager not to have replied. The Town Clerk was requested to write and ask for the particulars.

Scavenging

In reply to a member the Manager stated that Sunday scavenging will resume immediately. Mrs. Hurley—Is there any chance that a public lamp will be put at the end of Polson Bush Lane. Mr. Lawlor—It is in the minutes that any proposal for an additional public lamp will necessitate a notice of motion. Mrs. Hurley—I will hand in a notice of motion to have public lamps put at Polson Bush Lane and at Green's Quay.

New Town Hall charges

The committee appointed to consider the matter of fixing new charges for the letting of the Town Hall furnished their report and recommendations, which were unanimously adopted on the proposition of Mr. Lawlor seconded by Mr. Linehan referring to the charges. The Chairman said we feel that these charges are just and reasonable. We have expended over £1,000 on renovating and improving our Town Hall and the only way we have of getting it back is by increasing our charges.

PONIES ON THE STRAND

It was decided to permit ponies to be used on the strand for the summer from the outer gap outwards. Mr. Lynch—From the gap outwards would be dangerous as the rifle range is being used every Sunday. Mr. Lawlor—Would it be possible to request the Minister for Defence to suspend firing practice on the range during July and August. Mr. Daly—They have ten months to fire their range. Chairman—I agree range practice should cease during July and August. Mrs. Hurley—They may leave Mr. Lawlor—If they did leave we might be able to start development out there finally. It was decided to request that rifle range firing should be suspended during July and August.

Paxis Lane

Mr. Lynch complained of dumping in Paxis Lane blocking the road to the strand which is being used extensively and something should be done to stop this practice. I think notices threatening prosecution for persons caught dumping should be erected there. Town Clerk—There are notices there. Mr. Lawlor—Why not put posts down at the entrance and stop carts from going down there dumping rubbish. Mr. Lynch—I do not think we have any legal right to have a barrier put down there. It was finally decided to erect notices as suggested.

Road at Town Walls

end of Sarsfield Tce. Mr. Daly—Would there be any use of a protective railing being erected opposite the Sarsfield Terrace road. I would suggest that we do as at once, because were anything to happen we would be held liable. Town Clerk—The Engineer is about to have something done. Mr. Lawlor—I would suggest a protective railing of used railway rails. Mr. Linehan agreed adding that they would stand a long time as they would not be burned as railway sleepers could and would the matter was left in the hands of the Engineer.

BALLINA RESOLUTION

A resolution from the Ballina Co. May, U.D.C. was before the meeting for adoption, asking the Mayo Co. Council to give details of the travelling expenses paid to members for attending meetings. Mr. Lynch—I have great pleasure

TALLOW NEWS

TALLOW I.C.A.

On June 6th at Buttavont, Tallow I.C.A. Guild representing Waterford, won the Munster Final of the Eleanor Gibbons Cup for the best social half hour scoring 95 1/2 marks. Their performance consisted of a sketch, written by the President of the Guild, Miss Ina Condon and included a quartette "Ellen Aroon" by Misses M. and Eily Hartigan, Myra Ryan and Bernice McCarthy. A recitation by Mrs. J. Frazer, solos by Miss Myra Ryan and Bernice McCarthy, and an original recitation by Miss Betty Hogan, Misses Maureen and Betty Willis danced a two-hand reel to the music of the melodeon by Miss McCarthy. The team scored full marks for entertainment value. Crosshaven, representing Cork, scored 85 1/2; and Killarney (Kerry), Cashel (Tipp), drew for third place. A very enjoyable evening's entertainment was brought to a close with a sumptuous tea supplied by the Buttavont Guild.

Cobb Federation are to be congratulated on a very successful function. Mrs. Keboe and Mrs. Dickson, Dublin, were the very efficient adjudicators and performed what they said was a very difficult task in a capable and pleasing manner. They congratulated all the contestants on the high standard attained. Next round which is the All-Ireland final, takes place in An Grainn, the I.C.A. College in Co. Louth, when the Four Provinces contest the issue to determine the best social half hour. The next big day for the local Guild is the outing which takes place by special bus to Killarney on June 29th.

BEST SINGLING COMPETITION

A best singling competition was held recently on the farm of Mr. T. Treacy, Killeagh. Forty competitors took part. Competition was so keen that it took the judges three hours to award the prizes. Result—the first place between Stephen Motherway, Garryroe and W. O'Sullivan, Shanagarry; 2nd, Thos. Quinlan, Cork Road, Killeagh; 3rd, Sean Treacy, Killeagh; and B. Flavin, Garryroe; 4th, Noel Treacy, Killeagh.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

The annual Corpus Christi Procession will be held on Sunday next June 23rd. The Forty Hours adoration commenced on Sunday, June 16th.

CLIPPER CARLTON'S VISIT

The famous Clipper Carlton Orchestra (Strabane) drew a capacity crowd when they played in the Arch on Sunday night. They had as interval Band Dick Cashman and his Middleton Orchestra.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S CEILING

The Blarney Celli Band best cell band will be supplying the music in the Arch on Sunday night.

FAMILY LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannon and family left Tallow during the week and are gone to reside near Cork where Mr. Hannon has secured very lucrative employment.

TENNIS

At the Tennis Court, Tallow, on June 4th, Mr. C. Ryan, West Street, who has been men's singles champion of the Tallow Club for many years, was defeated by his brother Kevin. Both are sons of Mr. Frank Ryan. C. Ryan carried a handicap of 15; the scores were 6-8; 6-8; 7-5. Last year's runner-up, Mr. P. Burke, lost to Mr. Eamonn de Paor, O.S., 6-3, 6-4.

SAW MILLS TO BE CLOSED

Rumours are going the rounds in Tallow that Headborough Sawmills are to be closed down. Already some men have been laid off. If rumour is a fact, the closing of the mills will be a big loss to the district, as upwards of fourteen men were employed.

Death of Mr. C. McCarthy

We regret to announce the death, at an early age, of Mr. Charles McCarthy, Kilmaloo, Kinsalebeg. The deceased, who was a very popular figure, was a native of Glounathlaw, Bantry, and his demise has occasioned deep regret while much sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife, brother, sisters and other relatives. The funeral to Clashmore Cemetery was of large and representative proportions. Rev. Fr. Power, officiated. R.I.P.

KILSALEBEG

We wish to congratulate Mr. Rd. Ahearn, Tallow Road, Lisamore, on his recent success at the Festival in Dungarvan. He gained second place in the accordion competition (14-18).

HOME ON HOLIDAYS

At present holidaying in Lisamore is Miss E. Flynn, New St. During the past four years she has been in the United States. We wish her a very pleasant holiday in her native town.

MODEL FARM KITCHEN GOES TO CORK SUMMER SHOW

THE all-electric model farm kitchen which was on exhibition at the Dublin Spring Show and which attracted over 30,000 visitors there will be again on view at the Cork Summer Show which is being held from the 27th to the 29th June inclusive.

This kitchen is the joint product of the domestic experts in the E.S.B. kitchen planners of the Royal Institute of Architects and architect Miss Eleanore Butler, who is planning advisor to the Irish Countrywomen's Association.

One of the exhibit's principal attractions lies in the fact that it is primarily a modification of an existing farm kitchen converted to a living space and a space for cooking and washing-up which is the modern trend in kitchen layout, and one that lends itself to easy adaptation in practically every kitchen.

The stand kitchen is based on the lines of a simple farm kitchen with a "lean-to" at the back. The working part of the room is cut off by partitions which contain fitted cupboards and "work-top" space. The living space includes a generous amount of cupboard space and is furnished in traditional style. Even the old settle still remains in the corner and a large turf box is fitted beside the fire. The old and the new are beautifully combined with the traditional furnishings by the I.C.A. and the modern electric appliances by the E.S.B.

The cooking space includes the electric cooker and has a work table for the preparation of food close-by to save walking. On the other side is the sink for washing up, with generous draining boards. At the back of the fireplace is the copper hot-water cylinder, supplying the kitchen sink, the hand-basin and bath in the bathroom. On either side of the cylinder there are airing and drying cupboards. The laundry, bathroom and toilet are housed in the annex.

E.S.B. demonstrators and I.C.A. personnel will be available to advise and answer queries at the stand throughout the show.

LISMORE NOTES

ANNUAL PROCESSION.

The annual Procession of the Blessed Sacrament will take place on Sunday, June 23rd. It has been three years since the last Procession due to weather, Church redecoration etc. The Procession will take the usual route, i.e. Fernville, South Mall, Main Street, Gallows Hill, Upper New Street and Lower New St. and finally via Chapel Street to the Church.

CRICKET

Lismore XI played Waterford Soccer Club Cricket XI at the Cricket Grounds, Lismore, on Sunday evening. The Lismore side batted first and due to a good partnership by the opening batsmen, P. Scanlan and J. McCarthy, who scored 37 runs, Lismore XI succeeded in reaching 81. The Waterford side failed to reach this score, so Lismore emerged deserving winners.

G.A.A.

Glen Rovers v. Lismore — On Friday evening of last week, a very attractive game was played between Lismore and Glen Rovers in the junior league at the Gaelic Field. The game produced some good hurling and for 45 minutes was very closely contested. However, towards the closing stages, Lismore took command and ran out easy winners, the final score being 4-7 to 0-7. Mr. L. Farrell, Ballyduff, was a very capable referee. After the game a ceil was held in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Glen Rovers Hurling Club.

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Youghal District Court

Before District Justice Dubhghlas MacFionnlaich.— Mr. Macnamara, Solicitor, addressing the D.J., said— Before you begin the business of the Court, I would like to extend to Mr. Jas. Maguire (Messrs J. L. Keane and Son) a very hearty welcome on this his first appearance in your Court. I know he will carry on the clean fight and the high traditions of the firm he now represents, and I can assure him he will get the utmost co-operation from the bar and bench in this Court.

Inspector McCann associated himself with the welcome on behalf of the Garda.

District Justice.— I have already met Mr. Maguire in chambers, I am glad to see him here and I now publicly welcome him to this Court.

Mr. Maguire — I thank you all for your very kind remarks.

RENEWAL OF AUCTIONEERS LICENCE. Mr. Maguire (J. L. Keane and Son) applied on behalf of Mrs. S. Rohan M.I.A.A., North Main Street, Youghal, for a renewal of her Auctioneer's licence. Granted.

AREA EXEMPTION ORDER. Mr. J. Maguire applied for an Area Exemption Order on behalf of H. O'Reilly, Mary Crossers, Francis Nugent, Jas. Rooney all of Ardmore, and T. Healy, Kinsalebeg, to cover the period from June 9th to Sept. 8th the hours to be from 8.0 to 5.0 pm, and from 8.0 to 10.0 pm. Inspector McCann having raised no objection, the Justice granted the application.

BURNING OF FERNS. Guard Griffin, Killeagh, charged Daniel Cunningham, farm labourer, Killeagh, with the burning of some eight acres of ferns at Rath on May 5th. Guard Griffin said that the defendant was returning from Mass when he set fire to the ferns, the fire spread and burned eight acres of hill, Mr. Maguire for Defendant.

After further hearing, the Justice said that on the evidence before him he is satisfied that the cause of the accident was the plaintiff's negligence and if I had not stopped he would have been killed, this is a most dangerous junction said defendant and as far as my memory serves me plaintiff had no light stove.

Continuing.— Mr. Daly said, if you cross the road at the junction before changing your direction from a main road to a side road, when a car is approaching a junction, this case he should approach the junction before changing his direction. Mr. Daly said that when he stopped across the road his indicators showed what he was doing as he intended to go down Strand Street. I was stopped said defendant, when plaintiff's car with his headlights on and if I had not stopped he would have been killed, this is a most dangerous junction said defendant and as far as my memory serves me plaintiff had no light stove.

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NO WIRELESS LICENCE. The Minister for Posts and Telegraphs summoned Nathaniel Smith for not having current wireless licence. Mr. Macnamara for defendant stated that the set was useless and he had now got a new one and had taken out the licence. The Justice applied the P. O. A.

OBSTRUCTION. Guard Windle charged P. O'Leary, no fixed abode with obstructing the main road at Knockmoola on May 19th, with a caravan and horses. Fined 20/-.

Guard Windle also charged John Donovan no fixed abode with obstructing the main road at Ballyvargan with a horse and cart and sleeping tents. Fined 21/-.

APPLICATION FOR FORFEITURE OF NETS. Mr. J. Power, Clerk, Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators applied for forfeiture and seizure of an illegal net on the Blackwater on May 19th. In reply to Mr. Jas. Maguire for the Fishery Board, Water Keeper W. Ellis said the net was a fixed engine. The D.J. granted the application.

ACCIDENT. Thomas Walsh, Gortecrooran, Ballymacoda, claimed £24,18.0 from E. P. Finn, Mitchelstown, for damages and consequential loss incurred by plaintiff as a result of negligence of Defendant in the driving control and management of a motor car the property of def. at South Abbey Youghal on March 5th last. Mr. Eoin Daly (O'Neill and Co.) Midleton for plaintiff and Mr. McCourt for defendant.

Guard Carroll stated in reply to Mr. Daly that he investigated the accident on March 5th last, he took certain measurements and made a map (produced). Plaintiff examined by Mr. Daly said that on the 5th March last I was on my motorcycle coming from Pearse Square and was passing the Grotto when I noticed a car which appeared to be at the right hand side of the road. As I was approaching it at 12 miles an hour, the car swerved across the road.

D.J.— What side of the road was the car on? Plaintiff.— The right hand side of the road. Mr. Daly — I think what he means is that the car was at his right hand side. We collided, and Mr. Finn stopped and came out

of his car and told me to bring the damaged bike across to Sheehans.

Mr. McCourt to plaintiff.— The first time you saw the car was when you rounded the bend at Pearse Square. Yes. What speed did you tell the Guard def. was doing.— 25 miles an hour.

Mr. McCourt—Defendant asked you if you were hurt, yes. Did you say it was the end of the matter as far as you were concerned, I could have said so. Did Defendant suggest to you to get the Guards. Yes.

Mr. McCourt said that plaintiff must have come around the corner at an excessive speed and did not keep a proper look-out at the time, there was a clear space of thirty eight feet in which to pass there were no other cars on the road and he alleged he saw saw me flashing my headlights. The tyre impressions on defendant's car. The tyre impressions left a very wide margin for another vehicle to pass and I don't think the onus should be on the defendant to answer the claim.

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RAGWORT POISONING IN STOCK

Ragwort (*Senecio jacobaea* and other species) also known as rag-weed, booklawn and bentweed, is a common weed of Irish pastures and waste ground. It causes considerable loss to farmers through stock poisoning and by reducing the carrying capacity of pastures.

During its first year of growth the weed lies close to the ground but in its second year it becomes more conspicuous, sending up a long stalk which bears the characteristic yellow flower. In late summer the flower produces numerous fluffy seeds which are carried on the wind over wide areas.

IS RAGWORT POISONOUS?

Because many farmers have grazed cattle and horses on infested pastures for years without experiencing any trouble, they are convinced that the weed is harmless. It is quite easy to understand how this view developed, particularly since sheep are frequently used in the early part of the year to clean pastures containing the young plants with no apparent ill effects. It is, nevertheless, incorrect, because scientific trials, together with the observations of veterinary surgeons who encounter natural outbreaks every year, have established beyond doubt that the plant is highly poisonous.

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH POISONING OCCURS

Cattle and horses at pasture avoid ragwort when there is plenty of good grazing available, but during very dry summers or where there is overstocking, the weed is unavoidably eaten in a search for more suitable herbage. Furthermore, the poisonous material contained in ragwort is not destroyed by drying; consequently hay containing a high proportion of ragwort is particularly dangerous especially if it is insufficient to supply the needs of the animals. As a result, in cases occurring in winter and spring, one frequently finds on investigation that the animals have been fed for some months previously on hay saved from pastures badly infested with ragwort; hence the majority of out-breaks of ragwort poisoning can be associated with a light or poor hay crop the previous year.

With recent years grass silage containing ragwort has also been incriminated as a source of ragwort poisoning.

SYMPTOMS

Poisoning by ragwort is a gradual process and cases usually occur where stock have been grazed on weedy pastures or fed contaminated hay for some time. The poisonous material contained in the plant gradually accumulates in the animal's body and, provided the weed is eaten over a sufficiently long period, the poison reaches a level at which symptoms of ragwort poisoning are produced.

Cattle—In cattle, the first sign of trouble is usually indicated by spasms of straining during which the animal stands still, raises the tail slightly and bulges out the flanks as if trying to pass dung. As the disease progresses, the spasms become more frequent, the animal develops a staggering gait and wanders up against the wall or fence, bumping into obstacles as if blind. Blindness, however, does not occur in all cases. The affected animal may adopt unusual postures such as standing with the head pressed against a wall. Some animals may even become aggressive when approached.

Horses—In the very early stages the coat becomes dry, condition is lost and the horse is easily tired, even though the work load is no harder than usual. This is usually followed by loss of appetite and in the stable it may be observed that the horse picks the hay from the manger and drops it on the floor and, when the manger is practically empty, may turn round and eat the bedding.

and the horse becomes very dull, yawning frequently and from time to time the eyes close and the head drops as if the animal were going asleep. As the disease progresses, these symptoms are accompanied by unsteadiness while walking, which eventually develops into staggering. The horse stumbles easily but rarely falls. At pasture, the animal may press its head against the fence in a stupid attitude or it may walk aimlessly about the paddock, bumping into obstructions with apparent disregard for any injuries inflicted on itself.

In the last stages, the animal is emaciated, staggering becomes worse and it may stand in its usual attitude, such as with the legs crossed. Finally the animal goes down and is unable to rise. In horses, the disease is generally chronic and months may pass from the outset of symptoms until the death occurs, though, occasionally, acute cases are seen which last only three or four weeks.

TREATMENT

There is no curative treatment for ragwort poisoning. As soon as suspicious symptoms are noted, however, a veterinary surgeon should be called in to establish a diagnosis, so that precautions can be taken to protect the remainder of the stock which may have been exposed to the poison. The feeding of hay of solage containing ragwort should be discontinued immediately. Cattle and horses grazing on infested pastures should be moved to better quality grazing. If clean pasture is not available and infested fields must be used, however, they can be grazed with sheep and cattle, or sheep alone; the latter having a high tolerance for ragwort, can withstand considerable quantities with comparatively little risk. The cattle, however, should be moved at frequent intervals to good quality pasture to limit the amount of ragwort they consume. Fields heavily infested with ragwort should not be used for hay production and likewise grass heavily contaminated with ragwort should not be ensiled.

CONTROL AND ERADICATION OF RAGWORT

The only way to safeguard against the loss through cases of ragwort poisoning is to control the ragwort seed. This can be done by repeated cutting or preferably pullings, of the plants early in July when the weed is coming into flower. The cut plants must be collected and destroyed by burning, as they may already contain seeds capable of ripening. Cutting or pulling should be repeated again in about six weeks and in mid seasons, on a third occasion. The same operation should be carried out the next year and it is advisable to continued it for a third year, as some plants may have been inadvertently missed in previous years.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

NEWLY ORDAINED

Amongst those ordained at Waterford on Sunday was Rev. Fr. Patrick Fitzgerald, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Crooked Bridge. The young priest celebrated his first Mass in Lismore on Monday. We join with his many friends in wishing him a fruitful and successful career.

LATE MR. T. O'DONOGHUE

A much-loved resident of the Melleray area in the person of Mr. Thomas O'Donoghue, died at his home on the 16th inst. The passing of this fine character has caused widespread sorrow and this was shown by the very large numbers who attended at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church on Tuesday evening and at the interment in St. Declan's Cemetery on the following day.

PROCESSION NOT TO BE HELD

The annual public Corpus Christi procession will not be held this year as there are cuttings in the streets in which pipes for the new water scheme will be laid.

LATE MR. J. FRAHER, NEWTOWN

On 15th inst the death took place in Dungarvan Hospital of Mr. John Fraher, Newtown. The deceased who was in his sixty-eighth year, was a very popular figure whose death is generally mourned. A very large cortege accompanied the remains to Modelling Church on Saturday evening and the burial in the adjoining cemetery was largely attended. Very Rev. M. Halley, P.P., and Rev. J. Callanan, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Reduction in Debt Balance

"Thanks are due to everyone concerned, especially the rate-payers," declared the Assistant Manager when the Town Clerk informed the member of Youghal Urban Council that the Council's debt balance had been reduced from £16,179 to £7,200 during the last three months.

The Town Clerk stated that the Council's debt balance as at the 31st March 1957 was reduced from £10,179 to £7,200.

Manager—Thanks are due to everyone concerned especially the ratepayers.

Chairman—If we continued ourselves to the town rate we would have reduced the rate.

Mrs. Hurley—Why should the people with up to £14 a week get the new houses at Seaford Cross.

Mr. Lawlor—I don't think we here should throw any reflection on the people who earn £14 or £15 a week.

Mr. Daly—These ten houses are the property of the South Cork Board of Health and we have nothing to say to them. The discussion ended.

YOUGHAL NOTES

NET FISHING

This week there was a noticeable stir in the net fishing when the grise have made their appearance in fairly good numbers. In addition a few salmon are being taken and with only six weeks to go before the season closes it may be possible that the peals or grise will compensate to some degree for the disastrous salmon season. The reports from upriver are also said to be favourable this last week. It is hoped that like the 1953 season when salmon were scarce the peals made up for the deficiency. In that year, 12,570 peals weighing 7,267 lbs. were taken in the whole district.

LATE MRS. MARY HYDE

We regret to announce the death at an advanced age of Mrs. Mary Hyde, of 5, Cork Hill, Youghal, which took place at the Cottage Hospital, Youghal, on Saturday last. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church from where the funeral which was well attended took place on Monday to North Abbey Cemetery at 4 p.m. The chief mourners were Mrs. B. Whegan and Mrs. Steer (daughters); Mr. John Hyde (son); Mr. M. Whelan (son-in-law); Michael Whelan (grandson); Mrs. T. O'Connell and Mrs. M. Cronin (granddaughters); Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Tobin (sisters); Mr. P. Pouchy (brother); Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Hyde (nieces); Margt. Steer, Messrs. T. O'Connell, M. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Sullivan and family, Mr and Mrs. O'Connell; Mrs. E. Murphy and the Hanson family (relatives and immediate friends). Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan and Rev. Bernard Cotter, officiated at the graveside.

LATE MR. ED. TAGNEY.

The funeral of the late Mr. Edward Tagney, Carlton Place, Youghal, whose whose death was reported in last week's issue took place from St. Patrick's Church, Cork, to St. Joseph's Cemetery and the large and representative cortege bore testimony of the high esteem in which the deceased and family were held.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Maize Tagney (widow); the Misses Mary, Willie and Helen Tagney (daughters); Mr. Douglas Tagney (son); Miss Mary Tagney (sister); Mrs. Denis and Michael Tagney (brothers); Dr. Thomas Tagney and Mr. Patrick Tagney (brothers-in-law); Rev. N. Tagney, Millstreet; Messrs. M. Fitzmaurice B.E., E. Fitzmaurice, B.E., P. Fitzmaurice Trahee; Mr. and Mrs. Healy, Killarney; Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, Milltown (cousins); Mrs. Cecelia Dorgan and Mrs. H. Comerford, Cork (aunts-in-law); The officiating clergy were Rev. Nicholas Tagney, Fr. Nagle, Fr. Murphy, Fr. O'Connor, Cork; Rev. M. Walsh, S.M.A., Cork; Rev. Fr. O'Connell, C.C., Youghal, and Rev. D. Nolan, O.P., Waterford.

CLOSING OF RAILWAY LINE . . .

Would mean the end of Youghal

Vigorous protests against the proposed closing of the Youghal-Cork railway line, as recommended by the Transport Report, were made at the usual meeting of Youghal U.D.C. over which the Chairman, Mr. O'Gorman, presided.

Mr. Daly—I think we should protest very strongly in regard to the proposals in the recent Transport report, particularly in regard to this line from Cork to Youghal which serves a large agricultural area and our own important seaside resort Youghal line, and we always heard that this section was one of the best paying on the system.

Mr. Lynch—Is it a fact that they propose closing down this line. We must fight for our rights because if the railway goes Youghal will go.

Chairman—The findings were of such magnitude that I cannot see any Govt. putting them into effect. If the line from Cork to Youghal was closed it would be the death knell of the town. We were always told that this section was one of the best paying sections on the system from June to September and the factories have to get all their raw materials via the railways and I cannot see any Govt. putting these findings into operation.

Mr. Daly—I would suggest that Middleton U.D.C., Youghal U.D.C., the Beet Growers' Assn., the NFA, and all interests which have an interest in this section should make a strong protest.

Mrs. Hurley—I don't think we need worry a lot about it because I don't think any Government will put that report into operation.

Mr. Lawlor—If C.I.E. is not doing as well as it should, I think they should blame themselves and their staffs for the manner in which they handle things. It was decided to adopt Mr. Daly's suggestion to get all the bodies interested to enter a strong protest.

PROTECTION OF CLAY-CASTLE

In regard to the above work which is being carried out by the Co. Council on moorland put up by that body and by a grant from L.G.D. its Manager C.I.E. who had been written to for a grant to complete the job, wrote stating that the C.I.E. was prepared to make a grant of £640.

Chairman—This is very good news.

Mr. Dal—Is the work proceeding.

Chairman—We should express our appreciation of the action of C.I.E. This was agreed to.

GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT, 1946.

Messrs Wm. Perks and Sons Amusements Caterers, Youghal, wrote informing the Council that he was about to apply to the District Court, under the above Act for permission to run his amusements in Youghal for the Summer season. The matter was noted.

FERRY TIME TABLE

Some time was spent discussing the best manner in which to run the ferry and river services during the summer months and it was finally decided that a committee of the Council would meet and decide on a time-table and report back to the Council without delay.

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SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE	10.00—Nuacht.	6.20—Announcements, etc.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.
10.25—Weather Forecast.	10.15—News.	6.30—News.	1.45—Rowntree's Programme.
10.30—High Mass.	10.30—Fanny McCarry soprano.	6.45—"Aida."	2.00—Post Office Savings Prog.
11.15—Signpost.	10.45—City Newsrel.	7.30—"Seadna."	2.15—E.S.B. Programme.
11.30—Church of Ireland Service.	11.00—Hospitals' Trust Prog.	8.00—"The Seven Gills."	2.30—Close down.
12.30—Bandstand.	11.30—Late Sports Results.	8.15—"The Colour Problem."	3.00—"The Land of Upside Down"
1.00—Now for Nonsense.	TUESDAY, 25th JUNE	8.30—"Under Italian Skies."	3.15—Song and verse time.
1.30—Coclea Tira.	8.00—News.	9.00—"Scotchman at Corca Dhubhina."	3.30—Rogha na Balaist.
1.45—"The Foley Family."	8.15—"Gala" Programme.	9.30—"Farmers' Forum"	3.57—Interlude.
2.15—"Aida."	8.45—"Chivers' Programme"	10.00—Nuacht.	6.00—"The Angelus."
3.05—Light Music.	8.30—"Castle Hosiery Co. Ltd. Programme."	10.15—News.	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine.
3.30—"The Ulster Group Theatre."	9.0—News.	10.30—"Plays of Stage and Radio."	6.30—News.
5.0—"Cae do Phaisitl."	9.15—Signpost and Close down.	10.45—"To-Day in the Dall."	6.45—"The Experienced Gardener."
5.30—"Down the Country."	1.00—"Fry-Cadbury Programme."	11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Prog."	6.55—"Focal a'n nDuchuir."
5.57—Interlude.	1.15—"Donnelly's Programme."	11.30—"Late Sports Results."	7.0—"Light Music for Two Pianos"
6.00—"The Angelus."	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	THURSDAY, 27th JUNE	7.15—"O'Phaann Uí Chriomhthain."
6.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Abbaíus.	1.45—"Bird's Programme."	7.30—"The Northern Iron."	8.00—Orchestral Concert.
6.35—Appeal.	2.0—Batchelor's Programme.	8.17—"Hovis Programme."	9.0—"Travel for Evergreen."
6.50—News.	2.15—E.S.B. Programme.	8.45—"Phillips Electrical (Ireland) Ltd. Programme."	9.15—"Sports Stadium."
6.56—"Provincial News Round-up."	2.30—Close down.	9.00—News.	10.15—News.
7.15—"The Czarina Players."	2.35—"How Does your Garden Grow?"	9.15—Signpost.	10.30—"From the Cathedrals of Renaissance Europe."
8.0—Irish Dance Music.	2.45—"Choirs from the Cork Festival."	10.20—High Mass.	11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Prog."
8.05—News.	3.0—"Orchestral Concert."	10.30—"Close Down."	11.30—"Late Sports Results."
8.15—"The Landau of Dreams."	3.0—"Film Magazine."	1.00—"Fry-Cadbury Prog."	FRIDAY, 28th JUNE
9.50—Interlude.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	1.15—"Prescott's Programme."	7.45—"Paths of Light."
10.00—"Gaelic Sports News."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	8.00—"Kendall Taylor."
10.15—News.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	1.45—"Bird's Programme."	8.30—"Look at Dublin."
10.30—"Concert of Irish Music."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	2.00—"Colgate-Palmolive Prog."	8.45—"Between Ourselves."
11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Prog."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	2.15—"McDonnell's Programme."	9.30—"Curtain Up."
11.30—"Close down."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	2.30—"Close Down."	10.00—Nuacht.
MONDAY, 24th JUNE	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	3.0—"How Does your Garden Grow?"	10.15—News.
8.15—"May Roberts (Ireland) Festival."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	3.15—"Signpost and Close down."	10.30—"Plays of Stage and Radio."
8.05—News.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	3.30—"Close down."	11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Prog."
8.15—"Signpost and Close down."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	3.35—"Amhrain leis an nCruit Fenian Rescued."	11.30—"Late Sports Results."
9.00—"Out of Doors."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	3.57—Interlude.	WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE
9.30—"The Landau of Dreams."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.0—"The Angelus."	8.0—News.
9.50—Interlude.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine.	8.15—"Irel Programme."
1.00—"Fruitfield Programme."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	8.30—"Maclean's Programme."
1.15—"Mitchelstown Programme."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	8.45—"Morning Music."
1.30—"News and Topical Talk."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	9.00—News.
1.45—"Radio Review's Prog."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	9.15—Signpost and Close down.
2.0—"Rowntree's Programme."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	1.00—"Hospitals' Requests."
2.15—"Colgate-Palmolive Prog."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	1.30—"News, Topical Talk, etc."
2.30—"Close down."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	1.45—"Hospitals' Requests."
3.0—"Amhrain do Phaisitl."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	2.30—"Close down."
3.15—"Out of Doors."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	4.05—"Irish Derby."
3.30—"Junior Choir and Orchestra."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	4.25—"Vienna Promenade Concert."
3.57—"Interlude."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	5.00—"Drawing and Painting Programme."
6.00—"The Angelus."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	5.15—"Crumpet's Curis."
6.01—"Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	5.30—"Who Killed Cock Robin?"
6.35—"Appeal."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	5.7—"Interlude."
6.50—"News."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	6.00—"The Angelus."
7.15—"The Czarina Players."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	6.01—"Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine."
8.0—Irish Dance Music.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	6.30—"News."
8.05—News.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	6.45—"The School Around the Corner."
8.15—"The Landau of Dreams."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	7.15—"Boig an tSolshair."
9.50—Interlude.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	7.45—"Paths of Light."
10.00—"Gaelic Sports News."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	8.00—"Kendall Taylor."
10.15—News.	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	8.30—"Look at Dublin."
10.30—"Concert of Irish Music."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	8.45—"Between Ourselves."
11.00—"Hospitals' Trust Prog."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	9.30—"Curtain Up."
11.30—"Close down."	3.0—"Now for Nonsense."	6.01—Nuacht, etc.	10.00—Nuacht.

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LATE MR. J. O'CONNELL

The funeral of the late Mr. Jeffrey O'Connell, of South Main Street, Youghal, whose death was also reported in last week's issue took place from St. Mary's Parish Church, Youghal, to North Abbey Cemetery followed by a large cortege. The chief mourners were Mrs. K. O'Connell (widow), Messrs. Andrew, Crohane, Michael, Daniel, John, Patrick, Maurice, James and Timothy O'Connell (brothers); Mrs. T. Hickey (sister); Messrs. Jack, Patrick, Anthony, Wm. and James Russell (brothers-in-law); Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. T. Russell and Mrs. McGrath (sisters-in-law); Mrs. A. Russell and family, Mrs. P. Russell and family (relatives).

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BY TOM TOBIN

A trip to Dublin

By Richard Ivers, Dr. Caseyville, Dungarvan (who wins our prize of 10/- for the best composition on the C.E.S. boys' recent outing to Dublin.

RICHARD IVERS COMPOSITION

One day in school the Master asked us would we like to go to Dublin on a trip and we all said we would. Then he said that the first fifty boys to bring in the money would go. Not only fifty boys brought in the money but a hundred. The Master then said that we would go on the twenty-fourth of May and so the arrangements were made.

The Master said that we would leave Dungarvan at 7 o'clock. On Friday, 24th May, I got up at 6 o'clock and I was ready at half-past six. My mother gave me two pounds and I had ten shillings myself. I ran down to the school and at ten to seven the buses arrived. Sixth Class and First Year went into the first bus and Fourth and Fifth went into the second bus. At 7 o'clock the buses were on their way. The first town we went through was Carrick-on-Suir, then up through Tipperary and into Callan where we saw the statue of Edmund Rice. We went on through Kilkenny and into Athy. The next town we came to was Naas and then on to Dublin.

We arrived in Dublin at eleven o'clock. The first place we visited was Dublin Castle and we saw the King William of Orange throne and three of us sat on it while one of the boys took a photograph. We saw the room in which Adhla Ruadh O'Donnell escaped in the year 1591. We saw the room in which James Connolly was held captive. When we had seen that we saw the big banqueting halls and many other things. After we had seen the Dublin Castle we went to the Museum and we saw the hat which Padraic Mac Piarais wore in 1916. We saw the guns and muskets. We saw the costumes that Cumann na mBan wore and the hat that Michael Collins wore and many other things. From there we went to our dinner to the C.I.E. Club and we got a very nice dinner.

When we had our dinner finished we went to the Zoological Gardens and we saw an aeroplane and another take off and we were very excited. Then we went to the Zoological Gardens where we saw the monkeys, the lions, the tigers, the giraffes, the snakes, the birds, the seals, the elephants and the rabbits and many others. When we had seen the Zoo we went to Westwards and we bought lots of things. I nearly got lost there were so many people there. At half-five we went into the G.P.O. and saw the statue of Cuchulainn. From there we went around looking at the shops. A eight o'clock we set out for home. We came down through Naas, then through Athy, through Kilkenny, Carrick-on-Suir and back to Dungarvan. I enjoyed the day very well and I think C.I.E. did a very good job and I think no other tourist could see so many things in one day.

2nd PRIZE—AEDAN KELLY.

One day last month the Master told us that he was going to arrange a trip to Dublin. I was rushed home in a fever of excitement and asked my parents for the fare—8 pounds. I was the first back to school and the first in with the pound.

The day before the excursion I was spent in a fever of anticipation. Two days before the trip a C.I.E. man in a suit that was shilling extra—five pounds—was Festival competition for mouth-organ playing... but their names never appeared among the prize-winners. They were overlooked. The little boys could not understand this and were really disappointed... until they saw the official result issued during the week by the Festival Secretaries. Now they will go on playing their mouth-organs with renewed enthusiasm.

The Inside Story

to a room in which there was a val of Traditional Music which is no mean achievement when you are under 14. At one o'clock we were having an excellent dinner the C.I.E. Club, marred only by the fact that, as there were over a hundred to be served, we generally had to wait about five minutes between courses. Immediately after dinner we went out to the Airport and watched the planes taking off and landing for a while. After the Airport we went to the Museum and saw early examples of Irish civilisation and went into the 1916 room and saw all the uniforms and guns of that era. After seeing the Zoological Gardens we went to the shops and then to an even better tea. The excitement in the mouth. We went on a tour of the city in a bus then, stopping at the G.P.O. to look at the statue of Cuchulainn and the marvellous architecture. We stopped at Dominic Street too, and went into the Church, and said a prayer at the place where Matt Talbot died.

We got home about twelve o'clock, passing through Carlow and Kilkenny on the way. I think it was well worth the money to see where Matt Talbot died and where the gallant men of 1916 fought and died. RICHARD IVERS COMPOSITION

MARTIN FLYNN—2nd PRIZE

One day our teacher suggested that the class should have a trip to Dublin. The class cheered with excitement when some little fellow at the back of the class asked how much money. The Master clapped his hands and said—one pound. We all brought in the pound that afternoon.

The bus was leaving at seven o'clock so I got up at six. I ate breakfast as fast as I could, I got my overcoat and set off for the school with my pockets jingling with money. When Pat Croty came he had a big brown bag; I asked him what was in the bag and he said an accordion.

At last the buses arrived and we jumped into them. I luckily got near a window and saw all the scenery along the roads. In Callan I saw a tremendous statue of Edmund Rice; in Co. Kildare I saw where John Devoey was born. Coming near Dublin I saw Bachelors Airport. When we reached Dublin we saw thousands of double-deckers. The first place we visited was Dublin Castle. The guide showed us the architecture of the castle and then showed us where Red Hugh O'Donnell escaped in 1591 and King William of Orange's Throne and she said that George V was the last to sit in that throne. After this we went to the Museum and we saw weapons of bronze and stone age. In the 1916 Room, we saw the very clothes Eamonn Ceannt wore, and war-pipes that were played before Saint Pius X. We saw Patric's Breast's hat. We saw Gen. Michael Collins hat and the hat which the bullet made.

After this we went to our dinner in the C.I.E. Club and we were very attentive to the 100 boys. Immediately after dinner we went out to Collinstown and we saw aeroplanes landing and taking off. We saw four Aer Lingus and B.E.A. Sometime after this we went to the Zoological Gardens and we saw George Graffie and his child. We saw the keeper feeding the hungry animals. We saw snakes of every kind and shape. We saw crocodiles and alligators and tortoises and crabs. Then the Master clapped his hands and we went off shopping and we brought roasts and jewelry and stamps to my brothers. Half past five came and Woolworths closed and we were put out. We went off to the G.P.O. and we saw a beautiful bronze statue of Cuchulainn with the seven leaders' names carved beneath it. After our tea we had a tour of the city in the bus and then came home.

They were forgotten

Little Jackie Cartwright, Ezerard Terrace, and Michael Tobin of Dr. Caseyville won a C.I.E. man in a suit that was shilling extra—five pounds—was Festival competition for mouth-organ playing... but their names never appeared among the prize-winners. They were overlooked. The little boys could not understand this and were really disappointed... until they saw the official result issued during the week by the Festival Secretaries. Now they will go on playing their mouth-organs with renewed enthusiasm.

Dr. Tom phones home

I had a phone call on Tuesday night from Chesterfield in England. Dr. Tom Barry was on the line seeking information on the Briceys v. Kilrossant senior football championship clash which was to take place next Sunday but which had to be postponed owing to the Waterford-Cork M.F. Munster championship game down for decision at Dungarvan that same evening.

The final chapter was written in Dungarvan

Last week-end was to have been a time of rejoicing in Dungarvan for the family of Mrs. M. Croty (mother), Aedine, Garda Sergt. Michael Croty, and his nephew and priest, Rev. Dr. Tom Barry, who was raised to the priesthood in Waterford on Sunday. But tragedy fell heavily on the family O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, when Sergt. Croty's 19-year-old O'Byrne family, do, and Croty son, Kevin, was drowned in the Shannon at Castlerone on this column extends since, whom Friday... and the newly-or-path.

Kilmacthomas, Kilrossant and Stradbally Notes

LATE MR. PHILIP GALVIN (Farmer) Curraheen, Stradbally Joseph; Walter; Mrs. Rockett; Donal Moloney; Angela Casey; Hannigan; A. Moloney and Sons; Mollie O'Dwyer; Eileen Claxton; Rev. Mother, Presentation Convent, Lismore; Mr. Siberry.

He was father of Sr. M. de Lourdes, Presentation Convent, Lismore; Mr. Philip Galvin, Curraheen; Mrs. Eileen Galvin, do; and Mrs. T. Curran, Ballyvooney, Stradbally, and he was brother of Mr. Patrick Galvin, Curraheen; Mr. John Galvin, Stradbally and Mrs. Bridget Whelan, do.

Large numbers of sympathisers attended at the removal of the remains on Tuesday evening week to the Parish Church, Stradbally, where the coffin was laid to rest. The Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Stradbally, presided at the celebration of Office and High Mass at 10.30 a.m. the next day, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery and a complete manifestation of profound sorrow.

All of the priests present at the obsequies officiated at the graveside. Mass cards were received from: his loving wife, Kathie; his loving child in J.C., Sr. M. Louise; his loving child, Phyllis; his loving daughter, Kathleen and Thomas and family; his loving son, Phil; his loving sister, Bridie; Patsie, Ellie and family; Jack and family; Walter, Annie and family; Tom, Katie and family; his loving niece, Kitty; Walter; Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent, Lismore; Jimmie Power; Eily and Jack McCarty; Coppoquin; Babs and Kathleen Connors; Dunford family; Grainger; Mary McGrath, Lismore; the Christopher family, Ballyvooney; Qually family; Cappagh; Bridie, Jim and family; Ballyvooney; Jack and Mary Fives; Bezie Roche; Jack and Annie; the Nugent family, Lismore; Rev. M. Abigail; Thomas Qualey; the Flynn family, Stradbally; Angela Casey; Martin and Carmel Curran; the Walsh family; Kilmairehan; Cummins-Walsh family; Carrigahilla; John, Cissie and family; N. and K. Connors and family; Adamson; Eille Foley and Paddy Walsh; Butler family, Glasha; T. and M. Gaugh and family; Garda and Mrs. Nolan and family; Willie and Peggy O'Donnell, Ballydwar; Joan Creedon, Thomas and K. Cashin; the Hamlyn O'Connor family; Stephen and K. Cuanigharan; the Connors family, Lismore; Mulhearn family; Butler family, Deerpark; Denis and Mollie O'Carry; Biddy and Dick Roche, Ballinabally; J. P. Walsh and family, Mayfield; Paddy Mason and family; Hourigan, Mt. Castle; Mary Reilly and family; Flynn family; Curraheen Miss B. Walsh; Peers; Drohan family, Crough; A. Moloney and Sons Ltd., Telegrams—Mother Baptist, Mary Dunphy; John and Kathleen Casey; Croydon; Pete Gilroy; Lismore; Angela Casey; Fr. White; Kathleen Drohan; Bro. Blake.

Letters of sympathy: Rev. M. Abigail; Sr. M. Rosary; Sr. M.

Now Undergoing Treatment in Meath Hospital, Dublin, is general Mr. Joseph Curran, postman, Stradbally, and it is good to learn that he is making steady improvement towards complete recovery from his indisposition. WEDDING BELLS Navin-Burke—At the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Wednesday, 5th inst., Mr. Edmond Navin, son of Mrs. Edmond Navin, and Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Navin, Ballycove, Dungarvan, became the spouse of Miss Mary Margaret Burke, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Burke, Shanacolee, Durrow, Stradbally.

Successful Recent Sales

Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin, in conjunction with Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Soles, Dungarvan, recently disposed of the Lands of Cooldeane Upper and Lower (Times 3 rds. 4 p.) to Francis Begley, Cooldeane, Lismore, and the lands of Poulindia, Lismore (13 acres 3 rds. and 2 p.) to Joseph Farrell, Poulindia. Both holdings were the property of Miss Margaret Cheal, through, Lismore. The same Auctioneer in conjunction with the same Solicitors also disposed of a dwelling house, outbuildings and lands (ac. 2 rds. 0 p.) for the Reqs. of John Power, deceased, Ballinacourty, Villierstown, to John Hayes, G.S., Villierstown.

Decision on Clashmore dispensary adjourned

BOARD TOLD OF APPALLING CONDITIONS

Ald. Kenneally, T.D., presided at the monthly meeting of the Board of Assistance in Dungarvan on Monday.

NEW MEMBER WELCOMED The Chairman, on behalf of the members of the Board, extended a welcome to Mr. Curran, on his first appearance since his co-option.

CLASHMORE DISPENSARY RESIDENCE A letter from Mr. C. Curran which stated that Dr. Murray, the Dispensary M.O. at Clashmore, was willing to accept the proposed bungalow in the area as a residence provided that the new dispensary was built adjoining it. The letter went on to state that this would solve the whole problem concerning the provision of a dispensary at Clashmore. The present dispensary was one of the worst in the country.

The Acting Secretary, Mr. J. J. Glanville said the Secretary (Mr. J. A. Hydes) had talks with Dr. Murray but these had not been conclusive. Mr. Hydes was absent through illness and in view of that the Board may agree to adjourn the matter. Mr. Lannon—I thought at the last meeting it was decided that there was no point in discussing this matter as there was no money available. One thing he thought should be discussed at the next meeting is the question of who was responsible for the purchase of the present dispensary at £2,000, and the expenditure of a further £2,000, repairing it.

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POOR PROSPECTS FOR "TOOTHLESS" Lots of people are walking around Waterford "without a tooth in their heads," all gummy! said Mr. D. Fitzpatrick when the following letter was read from the Department of Health:—

In view of the present need of utmost economy it is essential that whatever funds are available should be used in the most effective manner. Existing resources are not adequate to provide a fully comprehensive dental service and it is in accordance with the advice available to the Minister, Local Authorities have been urged to give priority in the sources in man, personnel and equipment to the provision of dental services for those who will benefit most, i.e., the children.

ANNUAL MEETING The date for the holding of the annual general meeting was fixed for Monday, 22nd July.

STAFFATRY On the proposal of Mr. Curran seconded by Mr. Lannon, a vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mr. W. J. Broderick, Youghal.

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OBITUARY

Late Michael Dower CARRIGEEN, GLD PARISH KEREEN, AGLISH The death of Mr. James Browne, which occurred at his residence, Kereen, Aglish, recently, occasioned widespread and genuine regret among all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Of a quiet and retiring disposition, the deceased gentleman had attained a ripe old age. He passed away peacefully, fortified by the Sacred rites of Mother Church, of which he had always been a most exemplary member.

A very large and representative attendance of mourners and friends attended at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Old Parish and again at the interment which took place in the adjoining cemetery following the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of his soul.

The chief mourners were:— Nora, Eile, Hannah and Kathleen (daughters); Maurice and James (sons); Christopher Brown (grandson); Thos. Murray (cousin).

Mass cards were received from: Nora and Christy Browne (Kereen); Mrs. John Ryan and family (Ballinacorney); Thos. Murray; Kereen; Curran family, do; Nellie Browne, Cappoquin; the O'Sciffe family, Kilmagobogoe; Aida and Mrs. Walsh, Springfield; Hannah and Dick Lynch, Cappagh; Mrs. A. Ryall and Jim, Cappoquin; Mary Ryan, Kilmagobogoe; Mrs. Begley, White Church; the Dower family, Crough; Mrs. N. Nugent, Kereen; the Mahony family, Geesh.

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ALARMING SITUATION

Outbreak of swine fever not confirmed

WATERFORD'S Chief Agricultural Officer, Mr. P. Conroy, told a meeting of the County Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan, that he was not in a position to say if the outbreak of Swine Fever in Dungarvan had been confirmed.

Mr. Wm. Foran stated that an alarming situation had arisen within the past few weeks and because of it, the farmers of the country would like to know the answers to the questions that were being asked everywhere.

They would like to know how it was the disease seemed to be jumping about the country like a hot potato. They were wondering why it was that when the price of pigs was down in the gutter outbreaks of disease seemed to get up on hind legs and spread across the country.

Mr. Foran said he would like to know exactly how many outbreaks there had been within the past week in the area and he would like to know how it affected the small breeder as compared with the person who bred hundreds of pigs. He wondered if it was right to suggest that the outbreaks were originating among small breeders. He felt that a better effort should be made to trace the source of such outbreaks. They should be stamped out.

Mr. Foran said that he would like to know if it is illegal to have a Landrace pig. It is not, I think, then let the Dept. do its duty. Mr. Foran supported the statements of Mr. Quirk stating that they wished to clear the air.

Mr. J. Quirk stated that everyone knew that officially a Landrace pig was not allowed to be bred in the county. It was illegal to have a Landrace pig, then there would be prosecutions every second day.

Mr. Foran agreed and said that the Department officials were treating the whole thing in a "fussle-dee, fussy-dum" fashion and the sooner they got down to the serious part of the swine fever the better for the nation and the pig breeders generally. It would seem, he said, that they were baffled by the disease, otherwise they would not have those outbreaks. They would have to do something drastic to fight it.

The C.A.O. (Mr. Conroy) stated that everything possible was being done to stamp out the disease. Farmers would be well advised, he said, to report any illness among their pigs. There should be no covering-up. If they had to use will they should remember that it was a source of disease and they should see to it that it was boiled for at least an hour.

Mr. Conroy pointed out that Waterford was a very prominent pig-producing county and breeders should be very cautious about the source of the stock they were buying. It was here, he added, they would find the clue to these scattered outbreaks of disease. One thing which stood out, he said, was that no amount of effort on the part of the vets, or anyone else could stamp out the disease if they did not get the full co-operation of the

breeders. Mr. Conroy stated in reply to a question that the disease was not carried about through the movement of farmers or those dealing in pigs.

Mr. Quirk said that swine fever was not known in this country until about a year ago or so. He wondered if it had any connection with the Landrace pig that was being smuggled into the country. If there was no connection, then what was the real objection to them by the Dept? At this stage Mr. N. Walsh asked the C.A.O. if outbreaks of swine fever had been confirmed in Dungarvan.

The C.A.O. replied that he was sorry but he was not in a position to say anything. Mr. Walsh said it was a pity because it would cause considerable doubt. Regarding the question as to whether or not it was illegal to have a Landrace pig, the C.A.O. stated that it was illegal. Mr. Foran—And the country is full of them. Mr. Dowd—Can I take it that members are pressing for the prosecution of farmers with the Landrace pig? Mr. Quirk—We want to find out from the Dept. of Agriculture if it is illegal to have a Landrace pig. It is not, I think, then let the Dept. do its duty.

Mr. Foran supported the statements of Mr. Quirk stating that they wished to clear the air. The Chairman (Mr. M. Hart) stated that the whole situation showed laxity on the part of the Department. Mr. Foran—It is a scandalous state of affairs. The Dept. must have fallen down in their job somewhere. The Chairman said that it was not to-day or yesterday that they in Waterford dealt with animal diseases. They had a special committee to deal with that sort of thing that was out of their hands now. The situation was certainly to be regretted. They did not have the full co-operation of the Department. Swine fever had not appeared and the Department had not impressed the people concerned by their action to date. Unfortunately the disease was on their doorstep but again the Dept. had ignored their Committee. They had no veterinary surgeon to give them information on what was happening. They had no function what so ever in any campaign to fight the disease. It was the function of a person who had no connection with farming—the County Manager.

The Chairman stated that in his opinion the attitude of the Department of Agriculture towards the disease was definitely shocking. He appreciated the seriousness of the statement, he had made and he had no intention of withdrawing it. Mr. Quirk stated that where the Landrace was concerned, there was a racket going on. The pig was available on the black-market as could be seen from advertisements in the public press. Finally it was decided to convey the views of the Committee to the Dept. of Agriculture.

WANTED—Girl to assist in kitchen and dining room of local restaurant—Box 650

MUNSLERS BLAZE TRAIL TO MUNSTER FINAL

Magnificent Waterford outplay Limerick in epic game

Minor Footballers to Emulate Seniors

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Waterford 4-12; Limerick 5-5

THE white and blue jerseys of the Decies county were triumphantly carried into their second Munster senior final within a fortnight—the first occasion in the history of Cuman Luit-cleas Gaedéal that we achieved both distinctions in the same year—when, at the Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday

last, our stalwart hurling men supplemented the fire and awesome fervour that characterised the victory of their big ball brethren with a display of pure caman craft that completely blighted the championship aspirations of as good a team as Limerick has put on the field for several years.

Even the sweltering conditions that made life miserable for an attendance of over 14,000 failed to damp the ardour with which victors and vanquished set about their work.

Believe me, the dashing Limerick men offered stout resistance and stubbornly challenged every Waterford advance right through an hour that was punctuated by bouts of sheer agony for rival followers, but at the call of time even those who viewed the ebb and flow of battle through green-tinted glasses must have been convinced about the Decies County's right to a Munster Final ticket.

Tremendous Effort

This was a tremendous Waterford effort, one that was hall-marked by a display of dash, courage and tenacity of purpose that sent the National Press scribbles into raptures and evoked among the county's ever faithful followers—and they were present in their usual thousands—visions of the trail that was last blazed by Jim Ware and his stalwarts back in golden '48.

Every man lashed the ball as if he inwardly detested it, and on a day on which might have been pardoned had they toiled unobtrusively, these team-work, shooting power and general performance were right out of the top drawer.

Limerick, for their own part, turned in a highly accomplished display but they lacked the driving power and durability of the winners. Yet, strength and power were not the only avails on which Waterford's resounding victory was hammered out. Far from it, although this was without doubt a determined 115 seen as ever pulled the white and blue, it was primarily a triumph for the superior hurling machine.

From the opening whistle it was a truly rip-roaring struggle, adorned by all the colour and valour that have won the Munster championship a niche all of its own in the hurling world.

Despite the hectic, and at times vigorous nature of the exchanges, the conduct of every man of victors and vanquished was above reproach, a circumstance that in its own way contributed to the enjoyment of a truly enchanting spectacle.

Charmed Stickwork

Although Waterford enjoyed the backing of a fresh breeze in the opening half, it was Limerick who called the tune. After eight minutes they led by 2-0 to the Decies men were rapidly warming up to their task and already showing unmistakable signs of the charmed stickwork that was characteristic of their play in the second quarter and again on the change of ends.

Waterford shot 1-4 in the period between the 18th minute and the short whistle and had

LE RUAIRI O RIAM



JOHN KIELY

MINORS A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Limerick 6-11; Waterford 3-2

Waterford minor hurlers proved a big disappointment and went down heavily before a faster and stronger Limerick side.

Backed by the breeze in the opening half, the winners ran up a commanding total. Waterford returned promisingly but failed to maintain the effort and the Shannonsiders finished much the stronger side.

Flavin, Harty, Frisby and Walsh were the pick of the Deise fifteen.

Then there was John Barron who went to full-back on Austin Flynn's retreat and proceeded to hurt the game of his career. Barron was simply magnificent in the hectic second half.

Johnny O'Connor turned in a vintage performance at midfield. His second half display—when the effort was most needed—comes only second to his Horatious-like stand against Cork three years ago, in my book.

Master Move

Every Waterford forward played his part in running up the mammoth total of 4-12 and there was none greater than Johnny Kiely who switched from the corner to full forward towards the close of the first half. The St. Garvan's man, one of the greatest servants Waterford hurling has ever had, looked the complete full-forward, while Tom Cunningham, who moved out, was much more at home at top of the left.

An extra special bouquet to Dickie Roche on a grand exhibition of net minding and to championship debutants Mick Lacey, Joe Harney and Larry Guinan who acquitted themselves with credit and at times distinction.

Seamus Power showed a welcome return to form and Phil Grimes, Mick Flannelly—how these Mount Sion men rose to the occasion—Austin Flynn, Mick O'Connor, Tom Cheasty and Tom Cunningham, who had a hand in a couple of crucial goals, played their hearts out in contriving a victory, that the congnamh De, will be but the forerunner of even greater achievements.

The Limerick men to catch the eye were the Quaidis, Tom Casey

Ralph Prendergast, Liam Moloney and goalmen Paddy Cuneen.

Mick Tynan gave Limerick a flying start with a goal in the first minute. Waterford replied with a point by Seamus Power and then in the eighth minute Limerick supporters were cheering lustily when Moloney goaled. Waterford had the next score, a beauty of a point by Johnny O'Connor in the 18th minute. Five minutes later Phil Grimes followed with a point and Kiely and Power had like scores in quick time. Then in the 28th minute, a Fannelly-Guinan-Power move ended with a goal by Power to put the winners in front for the first time.

Half-time: Waterford 1-5; Limerick 2-1.

Immediately after the restart, Waterford went further ahead with a point by Guinan. Then in the 10th minute, Dermot Kelly shot a Limerick goal and Casey immediately supplemented with a point.

Again Waterford hit back for a point by Cheasty and a brilliantly manoeuvred goal by Kiely. Limerick quickly answered with a Mooney goal and then Flannelly and Prendergast exchanged points.

Waterford—D. Roche, J. Harney, A. Flynn, J. Barron, M. Quaid, S. Ryan, J. Quaid, T. Casey, Jim Quaid, R. Prendergast, D. Kelly, V. Cobbe, T. McGarry, M. Tynan, L. Moloney, Subs.—B. Fitzgibbon (for Keane), T. Ryan (for Broderick).

Referee—M. Walsh (Cork).

Guinan was again on the mark for Waterford with a goal and Kelly narrowed the gap to a point when he sent a placed ball over the bar. Flannelly replied with a Waterford point.

McGarry had a like score for Limerick but then Kiely again "coddled" the Limerick defence to score a great goal. Guinan and Cheasty followed with points and when Cobbe goalled for Limerick Waterford hit back for the last score of the match by Flannelly.

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The Editor, Dungarvan Observer

A Chara.—The recent success of the Waterford senior football team recalls the fact that in 1955 Waterford (Clashmore Selection) drew with Kerry (Tralee Selection) in the Munster Senior Football Final played at Cork. The score was 0-3 (three points) each, but Waterford were allowed a goal and a point and were also handicapped by the fact that one of their players was sent off early in the game. I was present at the game and it was one of the best I ever witnessed.

The Waterford team was J. O'Halloran (capt.), P. Torpey, P. Quinlan, J. O'Rourke, J. Broderick, T. Troy, T. Dooney, M. Dooney, J. McGrath, M. O'Halloran, P. Roche, E. Duggan, J. Lynch, Patrick Power (all Clashmore), P. Kirwan, R. Rockett, J. Halley (17).

The referee was W. Curtin, Cork.

The match was replayed at Dungarvan when the Waterford team (which on this occasion included only nine Clashmore players) were narrowly defeated. Kerry went on to defeat Louth in the All-Ireland Final.

Is miss, PATRICK TROY, Ballyheney, Clashmore.

N.B.—The decision of the then Co. Board to drop five of the Clashmore players who took part in the drawn game gave rise to a good deal of criticism at the time.

'No trader lost more than £20'

By TOM TOBIN

It seems that those connected with the Festival affair in Dungarvan are really determined in their drive to strike back at me for telling the truth.

Yesterday, I had a letter from the editorial department of one of our leading national newspapers. This is what it stated: "Dear Mr. Tobin, we had a visit from Liam Comerford, Secretary of the Committee for the Musical Festival in Dungarvan. He questioned us about the story we ran and seemed to think it was very exaggerated. He said that no one trader lost more than £20.

"Mr. Comerford and the Comhallas Ceoilteiri Eireann seem a little peeved with the story. Mr. Comerford, for instance, said that about 15,000 people attended the festival while we gave an attendance of only 5,000. He does agree, however, that from the attendance point of view the Festival was a failure but seems to think that we gave an inaccurate account of the whole thing."

The newspaper I serve have faith in the man who presents FACTS not Fancy.

LATE THOMAS WALSH

St. Augustine Street
The death took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Sunday last of Mr. Thomas Walsh, St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan.

The deceased who had reached the fine age of 82 years, was from 1910 connected with the public life of the town in the capacity of Sanitary Officer to the Urban Council until his resignation some years back.

During his long term of office, he discharged his duties in a conscientious and painstaking manner and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

There was a large and representative attendance present at the removal of the remains from the Hospital to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Monday evening and again at the interment which took place in the adjoining cemetery on Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. Farrell, P.C., officiated at the obsequies.

A large number of Mass cards and many telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the bereaved family.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. Jas. Kiely and Sons, Undertakers Shandon, Dungarvan.