



Dungarvan Observer

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

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Local Man President of Progressive N.Y. Union

We clip the following from a recent issue of the Irish Echo, New York:

LOCAL WAREHOUSEMEN WIN NEW CONTRACT

A contract which raises the wage rates and improves the working conditions of 1,800 warehouse employees employed by A. & P. Tea Company, H. C. Bohack Company, and Gristede Brothers Company was negotiated recently by the representatives of General Warehousemen's Union, Local 852-I. B. of T.

A statement released by Mr. Dennis V. Crotty, President of Local 852 states that the contract provides for an 8.00 dollar wage increase, one week's vacation after 6 months, two weeks vacation after 12 months, three weeks vacation after five years, and four weeks vacation after 20 years.

Wage rates have now reached a maximum of 115 dollars in addition to other fringe benefits and extra pay for night work.

Local 852 is the largest Warehouse Union of Teamsters in the area, its members amount to 8,000. Its gains and achievements have been accomplished through the union's collective bargaining process of collective bargaining with no loss of time to employee or employers.

By the way, Dennis V. Crotty is son of Mrs. M. Crotty, ex-N.T., and the late T. Crotty, Clonca, Dungarvan.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL DISCUSS STREET TRADING ACT

As to whether or not the Street Trading Act would be adopted by the Council was discussed at length.

Mr. Cole — If we did adopt the Act and if the Garda did give a licence and if we denied them the right, it would not be worth their while to come at all.

Mrs. Hurley — I think it is best to adopt it.

Finally, on the recommendation of the Town Clerk, Mr. Haslam, it was decided to defer consideration as the matter is being considered by the Association of Municipal Authorities to get in touch with the Minister for Justice.

Youghal man's motor cycle stolen in Waterford

Thomas Patrick Ryan has filed a charge at a special court in Waterford on Monday last with stealing a Motor Cycle value £121 the property of Mr. Maurice Swaine, Brown St. Youghal. He was remanded in custody to the District Court to be held in Waterford on today.

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Only a community spirit can save Ireland

NORTH AND SOUTH UNITED AT MOUNT MELLERAY

FOR too long they had been hearing little but depressing news of national and economic crisis with seldom that glimmer of hope for which all had a keen desire. However, there was a hope for Ireland. The fact that so many people had made the journey to Mount Melleray to attend this conference showed that they believed and were prepared to work to make Ireland a greater nation, to keep its people working at home, to make every provision for them and to insure success in their future.

Fishery Board Meeting

At the monthly meeting of Liaison No. 4 Board of Conservators held at the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. G. Annesley, there attended Miss Montgomery, Major Maxwell, Rev. Jephson, Major Patridge, Capt. Clayton, Messrs. H. D. Holroyd, F. Cooper, M. O'Sullivan, J. Kent, M. Greehy, J. Healy, Inspector Woulfe and Joseph Power, Clerk.

Inspector Woulfe reported that he failed to secure the services of a suitable man as water-keeper in the Rathcoole-Mill-street area and therefore found it necessary to devote a considerable amount of his time to the protection of that area. Heavy rain caused the water to become peaty and somewhat higher and the possibility of poaching in that area has been considerably reduced and should remain so to the end of the season.

On the 15th inst., Waterkeeper Sullivan of Conna detected a case of line poisoning in the Curragh district where some 200 brown trout were lost in a small stream.

After a certain amount of difficulty, the culprits were located and the matter is now in the hands of the Board's Solicitors with the view to prosecution. On July 23rd he received a report that strange men had attempted to snatch salmon in the river Awbeg in the vicinity of Ballinacorney. He contacted the men while making their escape in the direction of Bonaerille in a motor car. Two members of the party, consisting of three adults and two youths had crude fishing gear. One man refused to be searched and refused also to give his name. He subsequently located this man in Charleville which is outside the Lisaura District. The driver of the car while offering no apology for

Special - by - Tom Tobin

every student would greatly benefit by their attendance at Mount Melleray and everything possible would be done to make their stay there a most enjoyable one.

As Dom Finbar, has stated, said the Chairman, this presence was no indication that all hope was not lost and that a spark still remained. Most of those present had set up what was their holiday gear to come to Melleray for a week during which they would take part in serious discussion. That alone was a heartening sign indeed.

LOSING FAITH IN THEMSELVES

For too long the people of Ireland had been living in themselves and in their country and far too many of them had flown out of it. Emigration had become nearly as bad as it had been in the days of the Famine. The theme of their conference this year was "Patriotism and Practice." It might be stated that they had gone to "where angels fear to tread." Nevertheless, the fact was that Ireland needed young men who "were foolish enough" to devote themselves unselfishly to the political life of their country.

Only recently, said the Chairman, a writer in the Christian Democrat had stated that in Ireland today there was a great activity in social and economic movements and paradoxically, there was a declining interest in the political life of the nation.

"And there," said Mr. O'Flanagan, a community spirit founded on the love of Jesus Christ and on the love of our neighbour."

Miss Montredon, representing France, also spoke, and stated that her visit to Ireland had already meant a great deal to her. By her attendance at this conference she hoped to learn a great deal about the country.

She stated that the French did not

COMMUNITY LEADERS UNDER FIRE

There was a crying need for more and more unity among the community, he added, and today their national morals was at a very low level. He believed that community leaders spent too much time organising sports events, horse-racing or playing bridge. They would have to change and unless these leaders were prepared to devote their time to leading the communities in which they live and to whom they owed a debt for the position they occupied in life, then the people of Ireland would continue to lose faith in themselves and in Ireland.

"A SYMBOL OF PEACE AND UNITY" STAINED WITH BLOOD

Referring to the attacks on Northern Ireland, Mr. O'Flanagan, stated that all would not approve of "this brave but very wrong action by Irishmen crossing the border into the Northern State."

"This flag of ours," he said, pointing to the Tricolour on the wall, which is a symbol of peace and unity, has been stained with the blood of too many. Should it be necessary for our Government to invoke Special Powers to imprison those suspected of taking part in these raids, Public opinion should be strong enough to deter acts of this kind and if public opinion was right in this country today then it would be behind our democratic Government."

Mr. O'Flanagan concluded by saying: "If Mount Melleray here what is needed in Ireland today if we are to save our nation—prayer and work—and a community spirit founded on the love of Jesus Christ and on the love of our neighbour."

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Local Happenings

IN MEMORIAM

COONEY (17th Anniversary) — In loving memory of my dear husband, Daniel Cooney, Great-nephew, Dungarvan, who died 8th August, 1940. Sacred Heart of Jesus grant his soul eternal rest.

LYNN (17th Anniversary) — In fond remembrance of Thomas Flynn (late Coalmour House, Dungarvan) who died August 15th, 1940. Masses offered.

—Inserted by his son Thomas, and family, Knockan House, Grange.

MCCARTHY (Fifth Anniversary) — In loving memory of Eileen McCarthy, Knockavanna, who died on August 5th, 1952. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul.

—Always remembered by her father, brothers and sisters.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BARRON — The nephews, nieces and other relatives of the late Mrs. Maria Barron, Ballygambon, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all those who attended the obsequies. They trust that this will be taken in grateful acknowledgment.

MCCARTHY — The sons, daughters and other relatives of the late Mrs. Mary McCarthy, St. Brigid's Terrace, wish to return their grateful thanks to all the kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the obsequies, to Dr. P. O'Connell and Nurse Hartley for their assistance and attention during her illness, a special word of thanks, trusting all will accept this as an expression of their deep gratitude.

VEALE — The brother and relatives of the late Nora Veale, Killybeg, wish to thank sincerely all those who attended the Requiem Masses and funeral; all who sent wreaths and Mass cards and all who sent messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They trust this will be accepted as an expression of their deep and heartfelt gratitude.

REYNOLDS — The husband, sons and daughter, of the late Mrs. Mary Reynolds desire to express their grateful thanks

to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the funeral. A special thanks to Rev. Fr. Slattery, Dr. W. White and Dr. M. McCarthy who were so readily in attendance, and to all kind friends who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of their deep gratitude.

U.S. WEDDING

At an 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass on July 6th at the Immaculate Conception Church, Tuckahoe, New York, Miss Teresa Marie McNamara became the bride of Thomas Joseph Flynn, State Trooper with the State Police in Millbrook N.Y. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn of Grange, Youghal, formerly of New Rochelle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McNamara, of 45 Warren Ave., Tuckahoe.

Rev. Charles Kaufmann, officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the Scarce Inn and over 100 guests were present. John Paul Flynn, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride, a graduate of St. Gabriel's High School, New Rochelle, was employed prior to her marriage at the Manufacturing Trust Co., N.Y. City; her husband is an alumnus of Blessed Sacrament High School, New Rochelle. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Millbrook.

DUNHILL SPORTS

At Dunhill Sports on Sunday the one and three mile open handicap cycle races were won by Tom O'Neill, of Geala from big fields. Tom was the scratch man in each event but soon had the limit men under control.

ST. DECLAN'S HOLY WELL

On Thursday the 25th July, Mass was celebrated at St. Declan's Shrine on the Moor Mountain by Very Rev. Fr. Hackett, Very Rev. Fr. Hackett paid tribute to Mr. Jerry Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, who did not spare time or expense in making the place what it was.

Late Mrs. Reynolds, Knocknaskeagh — Additional Mass cards were received from: Lee, Curran; the Veales, Keenan; Hogan family, do.; Hickey family, Knocknaskeagh; Mrs. Shanley, Irving House, Oxford.

Letters — Mrs. E. R. Gibeck, Montreal, Canada; Bridget Lynch, New York.

Telegram — Steve, New Zealand

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SOLEMN PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

Earlier than morning Solemn Pontifical High Mass in the Abbey Church was celebrated by Right Rev. Dom Celsus O'Connell, Abbot Emeritus, Mount Melleray. The assistant priest was Rev. Senan Normoy, O.C.S.O., deacon, Rev. Augustus Nolan, O.C.S.O., sub-deacon, Rev. R. Keenan, O.C.S.O., deacon at the Throne; Rev. Comgall Lynch, and Rev. Berchmans O'Donovan, O.C.S.O., M.C., Rev. Cathalus O'Sullivan, organist, Rev. Luke O'Connell, O.C.S.O., presiding at the Choir was Right Rev. Dom Finbar Cushman, O.C.S.O., Abbot.

Mr. Michael O'Flanagan, Dungalk, Chairman, speaking at the luncheon, paid tribute to all who helped to organise the conference and welcomed the large gathering among whom was a delegate from Lyons, France, Miss G. Wintredon, those Social Study Conferences had figured in their lives for the past 44 years.

It was his sincere hope that

Summer liming pays

Although almost a million ton of ground limestone was applied to farmland in the twenty six counties in the year ended March 31st, 1957, the rate of application still falls a good deal short of requirements, taking the country as a whole. In certain areas, notably the Munster counties, much more lime is being applied than elsewhere in the country, while in the West the amount is very much less than what is necessary to make a significant contribution to increased production.

Seven Western counties, including Donegal, have used only about one-eighth of the total of 4,300,000 tons of ground lime distributed between 1961 and 1957, while the six Munster counties (including Clare) have taken almost half the total. Of the total used in the six southern counties, Co. Cork took almost half.

Many farmers still seem to feel that applications of limestone during the summer months will not be as beneficial as those made in Spring. It has been shown that this is not so, particularly in a climate such as this country has, and there are other advantages attached to the liming of land in summer.

Probably the main advantage from the farmer's viewpoint is that ground limestone is cheaper in summer, and anybody who wishes to spread large quantities on his land can save himself a considerable amount of money by having it done during the drier months.

As well as this, in summer, when the ground is comparatively dry, it is easier for spreader vehicles and lorries or carts to move about the land, which means a reduction in the amount of time and labour spent on the job.

While most of the agricultural land in the country is in need of lime, there are major areas of phosphate and potash deficiency also. In liming pastures one has to be careful, as there must be a proper balance between lime and phosphorus in herbage for animal health.

When liming phosphorus deficient pasture land it is consequently very desirable to apply a phosphatic fertilizer also.

Farmers are therefore advised to have their soil tested before liming, so that they can apply the proper amounts and thus give themselves the maximum chance of making significant increases in their output.

know much about Ireland and the Irish people and added that it would be well for all students in her country attending the Irish summer school.

Well Up To Standard
GLORIOUS WEATHER
FAVOURLED SHOW

GLORIOUS summer-like weather favoured the annual Dungarvan Show which was held in the sylvan setting of the old Gaelic Field on Thursday of last week. A big crowd enjoyed the brilliant sunshine as they viewed the various exhibits, ranging from the lordly horse to the elaborate displays in the agricultural, horticultural and arts and crafts sections. On all sides the impressive exhibits won the admiration of an interested gathering and the adjudicators who had an invidious task in placing the various awards.

The organising arrangements, which were in the capable hands of Miss Kathleen O'Brien and an energetic staff of assistants, were well nigh perfect.

The day's entertainment concluded on a gala note at the Town Hall where Dick Cashman and his Orchestra provided the music for the annual Show dance.

Special Awards

Dungarvan Farmers' Dance Committee Cup for best hunter 1 year and upwards—Larry O'Byrne, Kilmacthomas, bay gelding, five years. Reserve—N. Connors, Stradbally, brown gelding.

West Waterford Hunt Challenge Cup for yearling or two year old gelding or filly (bred and owned by resident in West Waterford)—Thomas Carroll, Graunafada, Dungarvan, Alexander, Res. Jas. Quinn, Bawnavine, Cappagh—chestnut filly.

Observer Cup for best brood mare in foal or with foal at foot, calculated to produce high-class hunters—W. P. Power, Graunafada, Kilmacthomas—Ethel.

Baker Cup for best yearling colt or filly—Jas. Quinn, ch. filly, Res. Master J. Cashman, Rockfield House, Cappagh—bay gelding.

Nugent Humble Cup for best pure-bred D.S. bull—D. Burke, Kilmory, Carrick-on-Suir—Galbally Royal Gift, Res. Wm. Carey, Glenshask, Lismore—Manch Lancer.

Villiers Stuart Cup for best dairy cow (Shorthorn)—James Maher, Ardara, Mooncoin—Morrising Splendour 2nd; Res.—Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe House, Dungarvan—Ballycoe Gwynn 7th.

Ford Cup for best p.b. D.S. female—James Maher—Morning Splendour; Res. Jas. Maher, Majestic Splendour.

L.S.B.A. Championship Silver Medal for best pedigree D.S. animal in show—D. Burke—Galbally Royal Gift, Res.—Jas. Maher—Morning Splendour 2nd.

L.S.B.A. Tankard for best non-pedigree Shorthorn-type bull or heifer—Jas. Maher—Dewdrop Rose; Res. John Walsh, Lisnalkil, Butlerstown, Waterford—Sue.

Irish Hereford Breeders' Association Medal for best of breed exhibited by member—John Shinnick, Oldcastletown, Kilmorery—Woodview Signal; Res. John Lynch, Ballyduff, Dungarvan—Ballyduff Lily.

Irish Aberdeen Angus Cup for best p.b. animal of breed—Marquis of Waterford, Curraghmore, Portlaw—Eve of Curraghmore; Res. Fortwilliam Estate Co. Lismore—Edwin of Tullyvar.

Irish Friesian Breeders' Club Medal for best of breed—Patrick O'Donnell, Grange House, Waterford—Ballinduff Alyssum. Res. P. O'Donnell, Ballinduff Wieria.

Galtee C.B.S. Cup for champion A.I. heifer—John Walsh, Lisnalkil, Butlerstown, Waterford—Susie. Res.—Mrs. R. Purcell, Ballinakil, Waterford—Pansy II.

Mrs. Chavasse Cup for best exhibit in poultry section—Major R. W. Wade, Mill House, Ballylonean, Kilmacthomas.

Horses

Hunter or Huntress, four years and upwards, over 13.7—Larry O'Byrne, Kilmacthomas; 2, Lord Harrington, Dooneen, Patrickswell, Co. Limerick; 3, Jas. Barry, Corrin, Fermoy.

Four-year-old Gelding or Mare likely to make a hunter—1, Nicholas Connors, Park.

Four year old Gelding or Mare likely to make a hunter (shown in hand, previous winners excluded)—1, and 2, N. Connors; 3, Thos. Cotter, Dromore, Aglish Cappoquin—Silver Fox. Three-year-old Gelding or Mare likely to make a hunter or huntress (shown in hand)—1, Jas. Barry; 2, Nicholas Connors; 3, T. Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Kilmacrossan.

Two-year-old Gelding or Filly likely to make a hunter—1, Thos. Carroll, Graunafada, Dungarvan—Alexander; 2, M. Curran, Craeg, Carrick-on-Suir; 3, Jas. Barry.

Half-bred yearling Colt, Gelding or Filly—1, Jas. Quinn.

Pure-bred Hereford Bull calved prior to 1st Sept., 1956—1, John Shinnick, Old Castletown, Kilmorery, Woodview Signal; 2, John Lynch, Ballyduff, Dungarvan—Carrigbyrne Minstral.

Pure-bred Hereford Cow or

Bawnavine, Cappagh; 2, Master Jas. Cashman, Rockfield House, Cappagh; 3, Dan Keane, Ballykerin, Modeligo, Cappagh.

Thoroughbred Yearling Colt, Gelding or Filly—1, E. Kiely, Lisfenell, Dungarvan; 2, Miss Mary J. Morrissey, Cappagh.

Brood Mare in Foal or with Foal at Foot—1, W. P. Power, Graunafada, Kilmacthomas; 2, Patrick Sheehan; 3, E. Cunningham, Kilgabriell, Clashmore.

Juvenile Hunter 14.2 to 15.3 hands—1, Jas. Shanahan, Ash-ton, Kilmacthomas; 2, Mrs. T. Desmond, Ballintubber Lodge, Carrigtwohill; 3, W. E. Devey, Kilmacthomas.

Riding Pony, 12.2 to 14.2 hands ridden by child 14 to 18 years—1, Lady Jane Stanhope, Dooneen, Patrickswell, Co. Limerick; 2, Miss Heather Callaghan, Rathely House, Fermoy; 3, Miss E. McConville, Caherbrack, Ballinacorney.

Riding Pony, 12.2 to 13.2 hands ridden by child 12 to 14 years—1, Frank Keane, Cappagh; 2, Miss I. Ryan, Kileoran House, Cahir; 3, Joseph Burke, Kilnagrane, Kilmacthomas.

Riding Pony, 12.2 hands under, on leading rein to be ridden by child under 10—1, Miss J. L. Hunt, Comeragh Lodge, Kilmacthomas; 2, Miss Kriston Jameson, Tourin, Cappoquin; 3, Mrs. Muriel Beresford, Woodhouse, Stradbally.

R.D.S. Premiums—Thomas Mansfield, Clashmore, Youghal; Patrick Hickey, Ballyneety, Dungarvan; Patrick Sheehan, Cappagh; David McGrath, Kilmorery; E. Cunningham, Clashmore.

Reg. Dairy Cow, pedigree or non-pedigree—Trustees of St. John's College, Waterford—Kitty 2, Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe House, Dungarvan—Ballycoe Gwynn 7th; 3, Patrick Maher, Ardara, Mooncoin—Pearl Rose.

Light Shorthorn Cow in calf or in milk—1, Jas. Maher, Morning Splendour II; 2, Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe Gwynn 7th; 3, David Burke Kilnoney—Kilnoney Lilac 4th.

Dairy Cow, property of supplier to Dungarvan Creamery—1, Patrick Morrissey—Ballycoe Gwynn 7th; Patrick Lynch, Whitechurch, Cappagh, Daisy; 3, Ballycoe Gwynn 15th.

Reg. Shorthorn Bull, calved prior to 1st Sept., 1956—David Burke, Galbally Royal Gift; 2, Wm. Carey, Glenshask, Lismore—Manch Lancer.

Pure-bred Shorthorn Heifer, calved after 1st Sept., 1954—1, Jas. Maher, Ardara, Mooncoin—Majestic Splendour; 2, David Burke, Kilmory Lupin 2nd.

Heifer of Shorthorn type, not more than two permanent incisors—1, Jas. Maher—Dewdrop Rose; 2, John Walsh, Lisnalkil, Susie; 3, do, Dolly.

Heifer, Shorthorn type, no permanent incisors—1, Jas. Maher, Majestic Splendour; 2 and 3, John Walsh—Susie and Dolly.

Heifer, Shorthorn type, produced by A.I.—1, John Walsh, Susie; 2, Patrick Lynch, Whitechurch, Snowdrop; 3, Master Patrick Kennedy, Sliaguanah, Dungarvan, Glamour Lady.

Bull Calf, Shorthorn Type, born on or after 1st September, 1956—1, David Burke, Kilmorery Gift; 2 and 3, Jas. Maher.

Heifer Calf, Shorthorn or Shorthorn Type, born on or after 1st September, 1956—1, Master Patrick Kennedy, Glamour Lady; 2, John Walsh—Dolly; 3, Jas. Maher.

Pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Calf, bull or heifer—1, David Connors, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas Fahafeelagh Quality Farms; 2 and 3, Marquis of Waterford, Fanfare of Curraghmore and Masterful V of Curraghmore.

Pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Calf, bull or heifer—1, David Connors, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas Fahafeelagh Quality Farms; 2 and 3, Marquis of Waterford, Fanfare of Curraghmore and Masterful V of Curraghmore.

Pure-bred Hereford Bull calved prior to 1st Sept., 1956—1, John Shinnick, Old Castletown, Kilmorery, Woodview Signal; 2, John Lynch, Ballyduff, Dungarvan—Carrigbyrne Minstral.

Pure-bred Hereford Cow or

Byrne, Lismore; 2, Miss P. Phelan, Ash-ton.

Fairisle Knitting—1, Miss Gill, Meelon, Bandon; 2, Miss A. English, Bank Place, Tipperary.

Knitting—1, Mrs. R. Sullivan, Rock Terrace, Bantry; 2, Mrs. H. Quane, Deepark, Galbally, Co. Limerick; 3, Miss A. Keating, Cabra, Kells.

Do. (fine wool) etc.—1, Miss Keating; 2, Mrs. R. Sullivan; 3, Miss E. Fleming, 3 Mill Road, Midleton.

Do. (Heavy Wool)—1, Miss L. Dromey, Killosera; 2, Mrs. D. Kirwan, Kilmacthomas; 3, Mrs. T.O. Flynn, Dungarvan.

Socks—1, Miss A. Keating; 2, Mrs. T. O'Flynn; 3, Mrs. R. Sullivan.

Wool Embroidery—1, Mrs. E. O'Donnell; 2, Mrs. C. McDonald.

White or Natural Embroidery—1, Mrs. E. O'Donnell; 2, Mrs. C. McDonald.

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CAPPOQUIN...

Water Carnival with Rock and Roll background

Favoured by beautiful sunny weather and in the presence of a very large number of interested spectators, the Water Carnival, promoted by the Rowing Club and held on Monday afternoon was a decided success. The visiting clubs were Carlow, Clonmel and Fermoy and the personal of competing crews were drawn from representatives of these clubs.

In the four-oared gig competition, the results were: Heat A, P. McGrath's crew; Heat B—C. McGrath's crew; Heat C, P. Lenane's crew; Heat D, J. Murphy's crew. In a magnificent and thrilling final, McGrath's crew (P. Lenane, do. (stk.), J. Daly, Fermoy, cox) by half a canvas.

Swimming (under 18)—1, P. J. McDonnell, Carlow; 2, J. Fenelon do. Swimming (open)—1, P. J. McDonnell; 2, J. Fenelon.

New expert swimmers failed to capture the duck which emerged a clean winner of this competition.

The day closed with a dance which attracted a great number of patrons who thoroughly enjoyed the fine musical programme rendered by Mick Fogarty's band. Mrs. Sean Mason was the lucky winner of a lady's bicycle which was raffled during the night.

THE LATE MRS. B. BRAY. It is with much regret that we announce the death which took place on Friday, 2nd inst. at her home, of Mrs. Bridget Bray, Crox Hill. The deceased lady (nee Flynn) was a popular and much-esteemed person and there is general regret at her passing. She was wife of Mr. Patrick Bray to whom and to her son and daughter sympathy is extended in their great loss.

There was a large attendance when the remains were removed to St. Mary's Church on Saturday evening and also at the burial in St. Declan's Cemetery on Sunday.

The immediate mourners included: Mr. Patrick Bray (husband); Dominick (son); Mary (daughter).

MISSIONARY PRIEST HOME. His very many friends in Cappoquin had a warm welcome for Rev. E. MacSwiney, C.S.C.P., when he arrived here on Saturday after an absence of seven years spent in the African Mission Field. We wish Fr. MacSwiney a pleasant holiday.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK SMITH, BALLINGOWN. Mr. Patrick Smith, who died on the 2nd inst. after a brief illness on Friday 2nd inst. has caused much regret. He was for years a valued employee of the Dromana Estate. Very large numbers were present on Saturday evening when the remains were taken to Aglish Church where they were received by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P. The burial in the adjoining cemetery took place on Sunday morning after Mass. Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., officiated. There were again a large attendance.

The chief mourners included: John, Cornelius, Michael (brothers); John, Murphy, Bleach, Ed. Murphy, Villierstown (uncles); Mrs. Mahony (Villierstown and Mrs. Foley, U.S.A. (aunts); Mrs. M. Smith, Villierstown and Mrs. M. Smith, Cheltenham (sisters-in-law).

Mass cards were received from: his loving brother, Con. Rita and family; John, Alice, Johnny and Richard; Michael, Kit, Pat, Phil and Mary; John, Con. Mick, Eddie, Nora and family; Villierstown; the McCarthy family; Villierstown; Cullinane, Dromana; the Mahony family and Sean Finn, Villierstown; Declan and Mary Dalton; Peg and Bill Ryan; the Forestry employees; Aiden and Mrs. Walsh and family; Springfield, Cappoquin.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Aiden Walsh and Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin.

WE are anxious at all times to assist Irish Agriculture to develop modern techniques and methods and we believe that in distributing the Ford Almanac to 1,000 competitors, with the co-operation of Comhultach Siuicre Eireann, we are doing something well worth while for their advancement.

We would like to thank General Costello and the members of Comhultach Siuicre Eireann for coming along to-day to accept this token presentation. We know the good work they are doing to educate our young farmers in modern techniques and feel sure that their efforts can lead only to a better and more efficient agricultural industry for this country.

At a ceremony in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, on August 1st, Mr. T. J. Brennan, General Sales Manager, Henry Ford & Son Ltd., Cork, presented over 1,000 copies of the 1957 Ford Almanac to Lt. General M. Costello, General Manager, Irish Sugar Co. The copies of the Almanac are for distribution among competitors in the "Can you beat it" competition of "Biatas"—the Sugar Company Journal.

Also present were: Dr. T. O'Mahony, Director, Irish Sugar Co.; P. J. Murray, Secretary; J. Glavin, Chief Agricultural Adviser; Con Murphy, P.R.O. do.; J. E. Mahony, P.R.O. Ford & Son, Ltd.; Martin Browne, Tractor Sales Manager, Ford and Son Ltd.

The Ford Farm and Home Almanac is a volume of nearly 800 pages packed with instructive and entertaining articles, with many illustrations and diagrams in full colour, all of great interest to those who live in the countryside.

In past years it has won many firm friends in Ireland as indeed it has throughout the world. Over 150,000 copies of each yearly edition go abroad, of the largest overseas circulations of any book printed in the United States.

At the presentation General Costello said: "Looking over the 1957 Ford Almanac, I find that it is as good as ever. To succeed in maintaining its very high standard cannot have been easy, because previous editions of this Almanac were so outstanding and so original as to give the impression that very little new material was left to publish.

An increasing number of people on Irish farms are eagerly accepting every opportunity to improve their skill and knowledge and this Almanac will, I have no doubt, stimulate them in many ways.

We are glad that Ford's have honoured readers of "Biatas" by this distribution of the 1957 Almanac. We are most grateful for the constant efforts made by this great Company to help the farmer to secure a better income and more satisfactory life on the land. I feel sure that the gratitude of the Company is shared by the 22,000 subscribers to "Biatas", those who have not won prizes, as well as those who have.

When we started a "Can you Beat It" feature last year, we expected that the inventive genius of the Irish farmer would give itself ample expression in such a feature. Our expectations were fully justified. Every month we received hundreds of entries proving the active interest and genius of the people who work on our Irish farms. The ideas range from proposals for revolutionary new methods to gadgets for killing mice.

Like Ford's, our business depends on the goodwill of the farmer. We do our best to give him a good service. We are always glad to consider any suggestion which he may send to us, whether directly or through our little journal "Biatas". We are glad to say that he has responded very well to any facilities we have offered him and to our requests for his suggestions and advice.

Mr. T. J. Brennan, General Sales Manager, Henry Ford & Son Ltd., said: "We at Ford's of Cork are well aware of the interest created throughout the agricultural community by the competition 'Can You Beat It', sponsored by 'You Beat It', sponsored by Comhultach Siuicre Eireann, through their house organ 'Biatas'."

Competition designed to unearth ideas and suggestions for improving methods on the farm and in the home. We are distributing over 1,000 copies of the Ford Almanac to competitors who submitted ideas for this competition. For many years Ford Almanac has been treasured by its recipients as it gives up-to-the-minute news and views of developments in agriculture in all its forms, not forgetting the farmer's home. We, for our part, want to recognise in some form the interest displayed in this competition and feel that farmer's sons and daughters, who showed their interest in new ideas to the extent that after a hard day's work, they took the trouble to sit down, figure and write out—and in many cases, sketched their suggestions—are to be congratulated in their interest.

We would like to thank General Costello and the members of Comhultach Siuicre Eireann for coming along to-day to accept this token presentation. We know the good work they are doing to educate our young farmers in modern techniques and feel sure that their efforts can lead only to a better and more efficient agricultural industry for this country.

Ford's Presentation To Irish Sugar Company

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you would be cock of the walk If you won £50,000 in the CAMBRIDGESHIRE SWEEPSTAKE

ANNOUNCING ANOTHER KIELY'S SPECIAL Delicious Home-produced SAUSAGES 2/6 per lb. SQUARE DUNGARVAN

"Prompt Repairs Mean Smaller Bills" NEW AND S/H CARS FOR SALE H. P. ARRANGED Petrol and Repairs Strictly Cash DAVID POWER and Co. Main Hillman Dealers Bridge Garage - Phone 31 - Dungarvan

ASK FOR A MERRY'S GUINNESS BASS SMITHWICK or CHERRY'S HOME ALE Stocked by all the Principal Licensed Houses in Town and District

FARMERS! Fast and Efficient Collection Free of Charge 24 Hour Service These are the facts about our Service for collecting dead or disabled Horses & Cattle CAHIR PROTEINS

F.C.A. NOTES

Congratulations. The Platoon championship of the Southern Command took place at Kilworth and Fermoy last week, commencing on 29th July and finishing on the 1st August. There were 24 platoons competing and the heartiest congratulations goes to Dungarvan Platoon on securing second place. The championship was won by Malloy Platoon with Dungarvan second and Fermoy third. This was a magnificent victory for North Cork Area F.C.A., an area consisting of four platoons to take first, second and third places.

On Friday last, the 2nd Aug., the prizes were presented by the Minister for Defence at a ceremonial parade held at Kilworth Camp and each member of the Platoon presented with an individual trophy by the Minister. The Battalion staff wish to congratulate each member of the Platoon for the effort and the training completed during the past two months in preparation for the championship. At times members turned out on parades which were not convenient to them and often had to endure some hardships and the final result was very satisfactory so once more the staff wish to thank each and every member.

YOUGHAL NEWS

Salmon Net Season Closes. What proved to be a very poor salmon season closed on Wednesday last at midnight and when final record of catches are available it will be most interesting to see how it compared with other seasons. Certainly fewer salmon were taken in 1957, but the catches of grise or peale were most satisfactory and the month of July should be a record. Salmon fishing by single rod and line will continue up to September 30th.

DEEP SEA FISHING CONTEST

On Sunday last under ideal weather conditions 14 boat crews left the Market Dock to take part in the second annual deep sea fishing competition and were seen off at 5.30 by a large crowd on the quayside. The boats returned to harbour at 9.30 and the result after the weighing-in was as follows: No. 2, C. Pratt and crew, 10lbs; No. 3, M. Sheehan and crew, 24lbs; No. 4, M. Murray and crew, 25lbs; No. 5, Watson brothers, 18lbs; No. 6, D. Heffernan and crew, 31lbs; No. 10, P. Keefe and crew, 41lbs; No. 12, K. Nolan and crew, 9lbs; No. 14, W. O'Connell and crew, 8lbs. The following boats did not weigh in Nos. 1, 7, 8, 11 and 13, as catches were less than the minimum of a spinning reel reel to W. O'Connell for the heaviest individual fish, a 4lb. pollock, and the cash prize for heaviest catch went to M. Murray of No. 4 with 25lbs.

ADULT EDUCATION

The following results of the recent Final College Examinations in Adult Education Diplomas courses, have come to hand from University College Cork: Diploma in Social and Rural Science—Youghal Centre—Pass: Russell, Elizabeth; Christina; Keane, Margaret Mary (Mrs.); Birmingham, Eugene; Collins, Patricia Maria; McEligott, Richard; Cotter, Catherine; Sullivan, Eugene; Loughman, John Joseph; Noonan, William; Hurley, Cornelius; Mahoney, Honora; Maher, Eileen; Browne, John Christopher; Healy, James Joseph. Cobb Centre—Pass: Murphy, Patrick Michael; Murphy, Timothy Edward Christopher; Driscoll, Michael John; Kelly, Nora; Healy, Laurence; Feary, Brian; Patrick Michael; McCall, Francis; Eamon, Hayes; Sannes, Meagher; James, Gray; John, Strickland; Thomas James; Flannigan, Patrick; Kelly, John Patrick; Roche, Henry Blackall; E.E. O'Sullivan; Mary Philomena; Casey, Mary; Kinsalebeg Centre—Pass: Hunt, Maurice Patrick; Coughlan, Kevin Joseph; Hunt, William Francis; O'Connell, Richard; O'Brien, John Thomas (ex aequo); O'Neill, John; Hourigan, Cornelius; Augustine, Keane; Michael; Leaky Daniel; Slattery, Edward. Exempt in Farm Engineering: Allen, William Joseph; Fitzgerald, Patrick. Marks carried forward in Sociology: Allen, William Joseph. Do in Rural Science: Allen, William Joseph; Fitzgerald, Patrick.

LATE MRS. ABINA WALSH

We regret to announce the rather unexpected death of Mrs. Abina Walsh, which took place on Wednesday last at her residence, Rock Cottage, Rineke, Red, Youghal. Her passing is deeply regretted by all sections of the community and sympathy is extended to her bereaved family.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN FOLEY

Affane, Cappoquin. Widespread and deep regret has been caused by the death of Mr. John Foley, Affane, which occurred at his residence after a brief illness on July 29th. The late Mr. Foley was a member of an old Cappoquin family and a well-known personality whose retiring disposition and neighborly qualities endeared him to all. A man of high Christian principles he had the privilege of seeing one of his sons, the Very Rev. Michael Foley, P.P., Walgatt, Armada, Australia, called to the priesthood. Evidence of the general regret at the passing of the deceased was shown by the very large number of people who accompanied the remains to Affane where they were received by Very Rev. Hally, P.P., and Rev. J. Callanan, C.C. On Wednesday morning there was solemn Office and Requiem High Mass after which the funeral took place to old Affane Cemetery. The cortege, which included many priests, was one of the largest seen in the district for many years. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Margaret Foley (widow); Very Rev. M. Foley, P.P., Walgatt; Declan, James, Joe and Patrick (sons); Mrs. M. Browne (daughter); Richard Browne (son-in-law); Kevin and Michael Browne (grandchildren); Mrs. Mary T. Foley (daughter-in-law); M. Foley, Lismore (brother); Mrs. C. Foley (sister-in-law); Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss Cecilia Foley (nieces); Anson, Richard, Herman and Edward Foley, Lismore; John Foley, Cappoquin (nephews).

Mass cards were received from: Maggie, his loving wife; loving daughter, Mary, Dick and children; fond sons Declan, James and Paddy; Cecilia, Michael and family (Joe and Tess—2 Masses); Peg, Miah and family; John Foley, Allen Street; the Roche family, Malinore; Joe Barron and family; Tom and Mrs. McCarthy, Ballyhane; Johnny and Peggy Prendergast, Poulbatia; Jack Morrissey and family, Curraghroe; Des and Carmel Scully, Aldin and Mrs. Walsh and family; O'Connor family, Carrigeen; Eddie and Kitty Healy; Mrs. Conway and family, Cappoquin; John and Mary Corbett, Martin

and Josie McCarthy, Morrissey family, Coolnacree; the Cliffe family; Paul and Mrs. Twomey; Miek and Eily Mahony, Curraghmore; Michael and Grace O'Connor, Foley family, Ballyhane; Willie and Mrs. Tobin; Finn and Regan family, Cappoquin; Mrs. McGrath and family, Dromroe East; John and Nellie Scanlan and family; Da Flynn and family, Carrigeen; Mick and Elsie Power; Sheila and Redmond Daly, Lismore; M. and T. Lincoln; Walshe family, Curraghroe; Buckley family, Ballyhane; Mrs. Meagher and family; Kennedy family, Bewley; Costin family, Shekin; O'Brien family, Bewley; Bluet family, Dromroe; Michael and Mrs. Morrissey, Coolacree; Willie Halley, Cappoquin; Mrs. Beresford and family, Coolacree; Rev. Brother Costin, Cork; Amos family, Edinburgh; Mrs. Bushell, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Carmel Maloney, Knockanore. (Funeral arrangements by Alden Walsh and Sons, Cappoquin).

The Testing of Farm Seeds

One of the frequent causes of the partial or total failure of farm crops is the use of inferior seeds, and although there has been during recent years a marked improvement in the quality of the agricultural seeds used in Ireland, the use of inferior seeds is still common in some districts. Some farmers are reluctant to pay the price demanded for seeds of superior quality, owing to an erroneous idea that such seeds are dear, and are content with inferior seeds which appear to be cheaper, although in reality seeds sold at the lowest prices are generally the dearest in the end. If farmers would insist on having seeds of the best quality only, seed merchants would not offer inferior grades. The cost of preparing the land is as high when inferior seed is sown as it is when the seed is of the best quality; and while the first cost of seed of the highest quality may be slightly higher than that of the inferior kind, the greatly increased value of the crop will amply repay the increased outlay on good seed. It is frequently maintained that cheap (and therefore inferior) seed is good enough for poor

land but this is a fallacy, and the old saying holds true that the best seed procurable is never too good. A good sample of seed should contain the largest possible quantity of seeds of the plant desired to be grown, free from admixture with the seeds of undesirable plants or of noxious weeds, and from useless matter, such as dirt, chaff, etc., in other words, it should have a high degree of purity. In the case of cereals, the presence of a different kind of cereal among the seed of any particular grain crop it is proposed to grow is undesirable, especially if the produce of the crop is intended for seed purposes. In the latter circumstances, even a very small number of barley or wheat grains among seed oats, or barley or oat grains among seed wheat, or of any other grain among seed of any other grain, will result in a considerable reduction in the value of the crop produced. The presence of certain weed seeds among farm seeds is often largely responsible for the subsequent prevalence of the weeds themselves in pastures and tilled fields. Good seed should also be of such a character that when sown under favourable conditions for growth it will be capable of certain and uniform germination, resulting in the production of vigorous and healthy plants. It should, therefore, have a high percentage of germination. In forming an opinion as to the quality of samples of seed, certain characteristics, such as the form or plumpness of the seeds, their colour, brightness, swell, weight, etc., may sometimes afford a certain amount of assistance, but these are incomplete and unreliable guides. The quality of a sample cannot be determined by inspection, but only by testing the seed for purity and germination. Facilities are provided at the Department's Seed Testing Station whereby farmers can obtain accurate information regarding the quality of the seed they intend to sow, and farmers who hitherto have not availed themselves of these facilities are strongly recommended to do so in their own interests.

PERCENTAGE OF PURITY By this is understood the percentage weight of seeds in the sample under examination which are true to name and are free from impurities. The impurities in a sample of seed usually consist of (1) the seeds of crop plants other than those desired; (2) those of useless plants and noxious weeds, and (3) sand, dirt, or other useless material. In the case of grasses, seeds which are true to name, but which contain no kernel (caryopsis), or an immature kernel, are not regarded as impurities. Seed obtained from impurities is rarely met with, but owing to improved methods of cleaning seeds by modern machinery, there is now no difficulty in procuring seed which, for all practical purposes, is pure, provided that the farmer insists on having it, as he most certainly should do. Some farmers occasionally make use of the sweepings of haystacks for seeding purposes, but this is a practice which cannot be too strongly condemned. The Regulations under the Agricultural Seeds Act, 1924, provide that it is illegal to sell or expose for sale any seeds to which the Act applies containing more than three per cent of the following injurious weed seeds: Docks and Sorrels, Buttercups, Ox-eye Daisy, Sisk Brome Grass.

GERMINATION

By this is meant the number of seeds in each hundred of the true pure seeds (after the impurities have been removed) which are capable of sprouting or germinating in a given time when placed under favourable conditions. During the progress of the germination test a further indication of the value of the seed can be obtained, if the germination is slow or irregular, or in other ways abnormal, it indicates that the seed may be old, badly filled or imminently ripened, or possibly damaged by careless sowing or sowing by attacks of fungi or bacteria. The resulting plants would in such circumstances show signs of vigour and, under field conditions, might not come above ground at all. A record of the Germinating Energy of the seed indicates any such defects or signs of deterioration. A low percentage of germination is frequently associated with poor germinating energy. It should be remembered that at a seed testing station the seeds are placed under the most favourable circumstances possible for germination, and it does not follow that the result in the field will be as high as that indicated by a germination test.

"Hard Seeds"

With clovers, in addition to the dead seeds left over at the conclusion of the germination test, there is sometimes also a greater or lesser number of seeds which do not become swollen during the course of the test, as the normal seeds do, but remain small and hard. They are therefore known as "hard seeds". Many of these seeds are likely to be still living and give the necessary amount of time, might produce plants in the field. The germination of these "hard" seeds is, however, extremely slow, and it has been shown that a very small percentage of them can be reasonably regarded as likely to produce plants under ordinary field conditions. In the report of the germination test of clover, the percentage of "hard" seeds (if any) is stated separately and given independently of the percentage of seeds which have actually germinated during the test. It is not allowable to add the percentage of "hard" seeds to the actual percentage of germination of the sample.

FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST

8.00—News. 8.15—Signpost and Close down. 8.30—The Angelus. 8.45—Morning Music. 9.00—News. 9.15—Signpost and Close down. 9.30—The Angelus. 9.45—Morning Music. 10.00—News. 10.15—Signpost and Close down. 10.30—The Angelus. 10.45—Morning Music. 11.00—News. 11.15—Signpost and Close down. 11.30—The Angelus. 11.45—Morning Music. 12.00—News. 12.15—Signpost and Close down. 12.30—The Angelus. 12.45—Morning Music. 1.00—News. 1.15—Signpost and Close down. 1.30—The Angelus. 1.45—Morning Music. 2.00—News. 2.15—Signpost and Close down. 2.30—The Angelus. 2.45—Morning Music. 3.00—News. 3.15—Signpost and Close down. 3.30—The Angelus. 3.45—Morning Music. 4.00—News. 4.15—Signpost and Close down. 4.30—The Angelus. 4.45—Morning Music. 5.00—News. 5.15—Signpost and Close down. 5.30—The Angelus. 5.45—Morning Music. 6.00—News. 6.15—Signpost and Close down. 6.30—The Angelus. 6.45—Morning Music. 7.00—News. 7.15—Signpost and Close down. 7.30—The Angelus. 7.45—Morning Music. 8.00—News. 8.15—Signpost and Close down. 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BY TOM TOBIN

The Inside Story

inery has placed a very heavy strain on the outmoded lines of supply.

We pay the piper

I'm not blaming the local officials or engineers, they have a job to do and they are doing it as well as they can. The fact remains, however, enough is not being done to justify the claims of the E.S.B. This great body is selling its service and its wares under false pretences and I challenge there in command to deny my charge, where 'Dungarvan' and 'Abbeyside' are concerned.

And let them bear in mind that those of us paying the piper have every right to call the tune. I'm one who intends to do so.

E.S.B. 'unreliable'

The other day we complimented the E.S.B. on the manner in which they tackle breakdowns. In penning this comment, I have no wish to take from that compliment. However, things are changing. However, things are getting too far out of hand in concern.

Let us have a storm of any fair nature and we find that the general service is disrupted. As a result many business concerns come to a standstill and very often, in fact, all too often, there is a serious loss of earnings.

Last Sunday's thunderstorm put the service out of action in the afternoon and many a good dinner was ruined. On top of that many more missed the Radio Eireann commentary on the Kilkenny-Wexford senior hurling All-Ireland semi-final which was of considerable interest to all Waterford people.

However, there were but minor matters when compared with certain other disruptions. Sunday night shortly before 7 o'clock the service was restored. Later, however, it went off again.

Being led up garden path

Then came Monday evening and off it went again sometime before 8 o'clock. It remained out of action until 9.30 almost 2 hrs. The public should be given a full explanation as to the real cause of all this trouble. People paying, very dearly too, for this valuable service from nature, are entitled to a service they can rely on. The fact is we have now reached the stage in this area where we can no longer rely on electricity. I make no apologies for saying it is most unreliable and people buying and various other electrical appliances are being led up the garden path by the E.S.B. If this carefully protected organisation spent a little more time and money on ensuring a reliable service, there might be some justification for all the headlines about the great value offered by the E.S.B.

Surely we have reached the stage where it should be possible to switch over to an emergency supply in the case of a breakdown where the normal supply is cut off. Surely, the break-down of this great organisation should have realised long before now that their sale of more and more electrical appliances and mach-

of age or over 50 could be transferred to a geriatric and all they would need would be simple nursing care. 53 others could also be sent to similar hospitals but they would need special care. This amounted to 113 patients who could be transferred.

Little hope of the old

Dr. Tuohy further stated that he wrote to 110 relatives of patients before a threatened strike was settled in the hospital and he got 60 replies of whom 20 agreed to take home their relatives and the other 40 refused.

Col. Tom Gallagher, former Mayor of Waterford, who has been fighting for accommodation for old people in Waterford for many years past told me, they are in urgent need of accommodation. Apart from those in the Mental Hospital, there are all those left alone with no one to care for them. They are dying for the want of proper attention. This could be provided only in a hospital and except in the case of a real emergency, old people had little hope of a hospital bed.

Col. Gallagher retired from his office as Mayor in June. His last day in office, he told me: 'I'd be happy and I would feel I had done my part had I succeeded in getting hospital accommodation for all old people who had cried out to me for it. I have tried and I will continue to do so. I feel that the Fever Hospital which is going to waste is, it should be made available to them without further delay.'

Col. Wm. Foran was approached with a complaint. Certain people wanted to know why they had not been notified that the old man had been transferred to the Mental Hospital.

He asked the question and was told in a report from the Matron of the Co. Home in Dungarvan that 'It was only necessary to report the transfer of inmates to relatives and the person concerned in the complaint had, in fact, no relatives and for that reason no one had been informed of his transfer.'

One of hundreds

Alone and ill in the old home, he had no one to care about him. Now, it was different. But the case of the old man from Carrick-on-Suir is but one of hundreds throughout Ireland.

Col. Foran will tell you that many people were put into the mental homes and contented themselves there through lack of more suitable accommodation in geriatric hospitals in Waterford. Mental Hospital, 113 of the 200 patients could, on medical recommendation, be transferred to geriatric hospitals if they were available. This was an alarming situation, he said.

Dr. J. Tuohy, acting R.M.S. in Waterford states that one third of the patients were 65 years

of age or over 50 could be transferred to a geriatric and all they would need would be simple nursing care. 53 others could also be sent to similar hospitals but they would need special care. This amounted to 113 patients who could be transferred.

They should not be left to die there

And now the Daily Deputies of Waterford are to bring the plight of their county's old people and particularly those confined to the Mental Home because there is no room for them elsewhere (because their relatives do not want them, to the attention of the Minister for Health, with the appeal for immediate assistance.

I can reveal that the Minister has a plan already before the medical authorities in Waterford for the conversion of the great part of Arkeean Chest Hospital into a geriatric hospital.

But it will take at least two years before such a plan is likely to bear fruit. In the meantime, what is to happen the 113 patients wrongly confined in the mental homes? Whatever sacrifice has to be made, they should not be left to die there.

They will meet in Ring

Two letters received by Mr. Foran, President of Ring Coll. on the shores of Dungarvan Bay, link together three children, two of whom live in far-away Iran, and the third in Lisburn, Northern Ireland.

For men years, the local pool, built by the Urban Council at a cost of £10,000, has been open to all who wished to use it but there was no organised system of coaching the young to swim and the great gales that made Dungarvan famous in Irish Swimming circles remained memories.

Former swimming champion Mary Hill with Eleanor Power got their friends together and decided to revive the old swimming club. Now they have succeeded and Miss Hill works in the office of Waterford Co. Council leaves her desk at 5 p.m. daily and ten minutes later is at the pool, coaching the boys and girls of the club for an hour or two.

Already she has many young swimmers to her credit who are enjoying their new talent

to the full. Next year is to stage a gala, confined to the club but open to all Ireland in 1958.

'We have to move slowly, Miss Hill told me at the pool yesterday but perseverance will get us through.'

'Do you find it trying to handle such a big task voluntarily?' I asked. 'It can be,' she replied, 'but the satisfaction of seeing a young boy or girl taking his first steps in swimming is equal to that of seeing a baby take its first steps. That is what makes it all worthwhile.'

Miss Power, who helps at the pool, also said: 'We are determined to make a go of this. So far we have made good progress but we would like to see more and more children come forward. The more the merrier.'

of last week, has evoked feelings of the deepest regret. Deceased was relict of Hugh Higgins, a well-known member of the farming community. There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains to Ballynoe Church and at the interment in cemetery adjoining. To her bereaved daughter and brothers much sympathy is extended.

LATE MRS. MARY MCCARTHY

St. Brid's Terrace

A gentle unassuming and deeply religious Catholic lady in the person of Mrs. Mary McCarthy passed to her eternal reward early on Sunday morning last at the fine age of 84 years, to the great regret not only of her devoted family members but of all who knew her during her long and honored life.

There was a large and representative cortege present at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday night at 8.30 p.m. where on arrival the remains were received and blessed by the Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C.

Requiem Masses for the happy repose of her soul, having been celebrated on Monday morning, the interment was made in the adjoining cemetery on Monday at 1 p.m. in the presence of another large gathering of mourners and friends, Rev. Fr. Byrne, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Gear, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Conway, do. and Very Rev. Canon Wm. Flynn, P.P., Tallow, officiated.

The chief mourners were Messrs. Pad Joe, James, John and Edward McCarthy (sons); Miss McCarthy, Mrs. Duggan, and Mrs. Franklin (daughters); Mrs. Mary Duggan, Mary McCarthy, Katherine McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Ann McCarthy, Mary McCarthy and Mary Franklin (grand-daughters); Eamon, Gerard, Jack and Pat McCarthy and James McCarthy (grandsons); Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, U.S.A.; Pat and Teresa Cherry (nephews); Mrs. E. Murdock, U.S.A.; Anna Sullivan, U.S.A.; Mrs. Carnody, U.S.A.; Mrs. Sullivan, U.S.A.; Patsy and Teresa Cherry (nephews); John and Mike Sullivan, U.S.A.; Paddy and Peter Cherry (nephews).

Hundreds of Mass cards were received on the sad occasion.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs James Kieley & Sons, Shannon, Dungarvan).

TALLOW NEWS

PROGENY OF LOCAL SIRE WINS STEWARDS CUP AT GOODWOOD.

Arcaudy, by Archive, the latter owned by Mr. W. Henley, Tallow, won the Stewards Cup at Goodwood on Tuesday, 30th July from the much-fancied favorite, Sargent.

LATE MR. W. SMITH

It is with regret we record the death of Mr. Wm. Smith, Sapperston, Tallow, which occurred at his residence on Sunday, August 4th. Deceased was a highly respected member of the community. In his youth he was a member of the local company of Volunteers. His death at a comparatively early age is very deeply regretted. There was a large and representative cortege at the removal of the remains to the Church of the Holy Cross, Kivoverney on Monday evening. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Tuesday morning following Requiem Mass, Rev. Fr. M. J. Leahy officiated.

The immediate chief mourners were: Miss E. Smith, Sapperston, Mrs. M. McCarthy, Chapel St., Tallow, and Mrs. Dunlea, Conna (sisters), etc.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

A motorist on the Fermoy-Tallow road had an unusual experience on Saturday, August 3, when a hare jumped through the windshield of his car, shattering it. The motorist luckily escaped injury but the hare was killed.

REPORTED TO ONE MONTH

Repent Keating, no first abode was at Middleton District Court, sentenced to one month's imprisonment for breaking and entering the slaughter-house of Mr. John Ryan, Victrola, Tallow, and stealing therefrom ten pounds of liver, Supt. McDonald, Lisnore, prosecuted.

SHAMROCKS MEET LISNORE

Shamrocks meet Lisnore on Sunday in the third round of the junior hurling championship (Lisnore Group) at Cappoquin. The winners meet Tallow in the Group final.

TALLOW v. BALLINAMUT

In a game devoid of thrills, Tallow defeated Ballinamut in the third round of the junior hurling championship at Lisnore on Sunday. The game did not measure up to championship standards and were it not for the efforts of Michael and Sean McGrath it is doubtful if Tallow would have qualified for the final of the Lisnore group.

THE MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Thomas, son of Mrs. Roche, and the late Mr. John Roche, Moorehill, Tallow, and Myra, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, the Grange, Tallow, will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Sept. 5th. (D.V.)

LATE MRS. M. HIGGINS

The death of Mrs. M. Higgins, Lisnabrack, Carriglass, which occurred in the early part

BALLINROAD SOCIAL CLUB

SHORT DANCE

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN on Thursday, 15th August

Dancing 9-11

Music by FRANKIE KING and his Band (Waterford)

Admission (including tax) 3/6

MELOTONES AT THE ARCH

The famous Melotones Orchestra, Belfast, will be playing in the Arch Ballroom, Tallow on Sunday, August 11th. This is the second visit of this great musical and show combination to the Brideside town. Don't miss it.

There was a very good attendance at the ceil in the Arch on Sunday night.

FELICITATIONS

Felicitations to Mr. Thomas O'Meara, Coillbeggan, Knockanore, and Miss M. Coughlan, Glengough, Tallow, who were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow recently.

CELL

On August 10th the Duhallow Cell Band will be back at the Arch. Don't miss this visit of Cork's premier cell band.

KILMAC' NOTES

Late Mr. William Walsh, Farmer, Comeragh, Kilsrossary, Chief mourners—James Walsh, Comeragh; John and Paddy Walsh, Comeragh; Wm. Walsh, Ballinroad; John M. and Eddie Walsh, Comeragh; Jas. Walsh, Briskley Lower; Patrick Keaver, Grawn; Thos. Keaver, Portlaw; John Power, Comeragh; Pat. Power, Comeragh; (nephews); Madge Walsh, Comeragh (sister) and Mrs. K. Walsh, do.

The Brideside Serenaders (Tallow) discoursed the music at last Sunday night's well patronised and thoroughly enjoyed 9 to 3 dance at the Rainbow Hall, under the aegis and in aid of the Newtown and Ballydun Social Clubs. The catering, by Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Casey, Grand Central Shop, Kilmac was most pleasing.

CHAIRMAN O'GORMAN SPEAKS OUT

Ye old bridge yet again...

"THE Bridge has been an issue since 1939," said Chairman P. J. O'Gorman at a meeting of Youghal Urban Council on Thursday night, "and now as we approach the second half of 1957 there is little evidence to show any tangible progress has been made towards the erection of the new structure."

The Secretary, Cork County Council wrote as follows, to the Town Clerk: With reference to your letter of the 24th instant, I was instructed by the Co. Council to send you enclosed copy of report from the Deputy County Engineer in regard to condition of the existing Youghal Bridge.

COPY OF REPORT REFERRED TO

You will probably have observed in the Press certain statements in connection with the condition of Youghal Bridge. I wish to state that I have made an inspection with the Acting County Engineer of Waterford. All the bridge except the opening span seems to be holding its condition pretty well and should easily survive until the new bridge is constructed. The opening span is showing greater deterioration, however, there are no barriers to restrict speed on the opening span section. We have agreed, therefore, to erect certain barriers which should have the effect of keeping traffic on the side of the bridge rather than to the centre and have the effect of reducing speed at a structural point of view, it is safer to keep traffic to the

ones were leaving the dining hall the score of 724 points was announced. Shannon came first with 74 points and Dungarvan were the only other unit to top 700 points. Certainly a grand performance on the part of the Platoon.

Next day full results were announced and Dungarvan were placed second in the Command. In the Dungarvan billet that night all members were present when Capt. Keating complimented the platoon on their wonderful performance and commended each individual for the fine spirit of co-operation shown not only while on the job but during training in Dungarvan. He paid tribute to the wonderful work done by Lieut. T. Harrington, Training Officer, Quartermaster Con Hayes (the father of the Platoon), Training Instructor Cpl. Dan Watkins and Battalion driver Tim Clarkin.

At the grand march past on the following day the Minister for Defence, Mr. K. Boland, took the salute. All thirty four platoons took part in the parade which was led by the Dungarvan unit. Later that morning the presentation of prizes took place and after Lieut. O'Brien had received the Shield on behalf of the Platoon, each member was introduced to the Minister and present with a cup.

Mr. Lynch—They are talking about speeding over the bridge. I would like to know how any one could speed from the first mile to the last. I was asked for the evening to date, but the Co. Manager is holding that. If the Co. Manager would not give the information the Minister should be asked to give it.

Mrs. Hurley—Perhaps it is the Waterford Co. Council, should give it.

Chairman—We don't know what is happening.

Mr. Cole—Six months ago when I asked for the information you are now seeking, I was shouted down.

The discussion then ended, the County Council to be requested to supply the information requested in the Chairman's statement.

DUNGARVAN UNIT SCORE BIG

SUCCESS Southern Command F.C.A. Competitions

In the Southern Command F.C.A. Competitions which were held at Kilmotck and Fermoy Dungarvan Battalion had taken 24 platoons took part. Dungarvan Platoon (under Lt. S. O'Brien) were a notable success by taking second place and winning the Command Shield with a set of 35 miniature cups and 235.

The competition, which included tests in all subjects of military training was one of the most keenly contested in the history of this annual event and finished in a spirit of excitement on Thursday evening last.

When it was announced that Dungarvan Battalion had taken second place with a total of 3,442 marks there was great jubilation among the local boys who plan to celebrate their success at an early date.

History of the local Unit's success began about ten weeks ago when training began and was carried out twice weekly at the local Shandon Quarry. In addition to the usual drill, marching, inspection and marching which was due to take place at 9.30

tion to the night parades, range practices were carried out on Sundays at Youghal and Kilmotck. As the date of the competition approached, training was intensified and when the platoon members left for Kilmotck on Saturday, July 27th, they looked a happy bunch of comrades trained to the last and in search of a trophy.

A few of the boys went to Dublin to see Waterford's best Galway in the All-Ireland semi-final and the six-eyes who knew that Waterford would win, stayed at home in camp to put the finishing touches to their equipment for inspection on Monday morning.

THE TESTS

Shortly after 8.30 a.m. on Monday morning, the boys were out of bed doing the usual odd jobs before breakfast and preparing for their first test (Arms Drill). All members turned out well for this important test and at 11.00 a.m. the competitors showed that the unit had done well, although not altogether as well as they had expected. 877 points had left them in the first ten and about 90 points behind the leaders.

The next test took place in the early afternoon and as the test carried a high mark there was an amount of excitement about the possible result. Much depended here on the ability of the N.E.O. who were on test for their three officers, all others were on test for their shooting skill. It is difficult to express the satisfaction that was felt on round where the exceptionally high score of 580 points was announced. The platoon had exceeded itself and the platoon N.E.O.s, Serg. Richie Walsh Sgt. John Morrissey and Serg. John Danford had every reason to feel proud of themselves and their section. This score was not equaled by any of the 35 platoons who fired in this

test of the competition. Spirits were high and it was evident how that the platoon were determined to give a repeat performance in the succeeding tests. Grease throwing came next—the Range Practice took place. Each member was required to fire twenty rounds of ammunition of a target at a distance of 300 yards. Although tired and very hungry the boys sang songs and danced to the camp circle 75 feet away. Each man fired six grenades and for each hit he added two points to the score of the platoon. Shooting here was very good and as the boys trailed out of this "graveyard" (as Serg. Tommy Keating called the awful spot) they were delighted that their platoon had exceeded itself and that they had added two points to the score of the platoon. This score proved to be the second best in the Command.

The fourth test was Rapid Fire



LEUT. MCE. KIELEY CPL. DAVE WATKINS C.Q.M.S. CON HAYES LEUT. S. O'BRIEN

Needs

and are gen-... not possible... the seeds of...

mentioned... of purity... report from...

of that many... to come or... in mind in the...

He was just... an old man... alone in a small...

But he was... not left in the... County Home. He...

One of hundreds... Alone and ill in... the old home...

They should not... left to die there... And now the Dal...

They revived a... Swimming Club... There are many...

The Inside Story



BY TOM TOBIN

inery has placed a very heavy strain on the outmoded lines of supply.

We pay the piper I'm not blaming the local officials or engineers, they have a job to do and they are doing it as well as they can.

Little hope of the old Dr. Tuohy further stated that he wrote to 110 relatives of patients brought to a threatened strike...

E.S.B. 'unreliable' The other day we complimented the E.S.B. on the manner in which they tackle breakdowns.

Being led up garden path came Monday evening and off it went again sometime before 8 o'clock.

They should not be left to die there And now the Dal Deputies of Waterford are to bring the plight of their county's old people and particularly those confined to the Mental Home...

They revived a Swimming Club There are many little boys and girls in Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, today who can swim—

They will meet in Ring Two letters received by An Fear Mór, President of Ring Coll, Bay, link together three children two of whom live in far-away Iraq, and the third in Lisburn, Northern Ireland.

One of hundreds Alone and ill in the old homestead, he had no one to care about him. Now, it was different. But the case of the old man from Carrick-on-Suir is but one of hundreds throughout Ireland today.

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Hundreds of Mass cards were received on the sad occasion. (Funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs James Kiely & Sons, Shannon, Dungarvan).

to the full. Next plan is to stage a gala, confined to the club this year but open to all Ireland in 1958.

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SHORT DANCE

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

on Thursday, 15th August Dancing 9-11 Music by: FRANKIE KING and his Band (Waterford)

KILMAC' NOTES Late Mr. William Walsh, Farmer, Comeragh, Kilrossanty. Chief mourners—James Walsh, Corravicary, John and Paddy Walsh, Comeragh; Wm. Walsh, Ballinroad; John M. and Eddie Walsh, Comeragh; Jas. Weaver, Briskeil Lower; Patrick Keever, Grawn; Thos. Keaver, Portlaur; John Fover, Corravicary; Paik. Power, Barnakill (nephews); Midge Walsh, Comeragh (niece) and Mrs. K. Walsh, do.

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CHAIRMAN O'GORMAN SPEAKS OUT

Ye old bridge yet again...

"THE Bridge has been an issue since 1939," said Chairman P. J. O'Gorman at a meeting of Youghal Urban Council on Thursday night, "and now as we approach the second half of 1957 there is little evidence to show any tangible progress has been made towards the erection of the new structure."

The Secretary, Cork County Council wrote as follows to the Town Clerk: With reference to your letter of the 5th instant, I was instructed by the Co. Council to send you enclosed copy of report from the Deputy County Engineer in regard to condition of the existing Youghal Bridge.

You will probably have observed in the Press certain statements in connection with the condition of Youghal Bridge. I wish to state that I have made an inspection with the Acting County Engineer of Waterford. All the bridge except the opening span seems to be holding its condition pretty well and should easily survive until the new bridge is constructed. The opening span is showing greater deterioration, however, there are no barriers to restrict speed on the opening span section. We have agreed in connection with certain barriers which should have the effect of keeping traffic on the side of the bridge rather than to the centre and have the effect of reducing from a structural point of view, it is safer to keep traffic to the

Chairman—The bridge has been an issue since 1939, a Sworn Inquiry was held Oct. 1952, a Bridge Order made in February, 1953, and now as we approach the second half of the year, 57, there is little evidence to show any tangible progress has been made towards the erection of the new structure. The people of Youghal, those most aggrieved are left completely in the dark. The Council has been informed it had no locus standi, yet we are placed in the unenviable position of being made the laughing stock, not only of the County or even the country, but almost of the world. In addition, we have from time to time to face scare reports of the condition of the old bridge which do irreparable harm to the interests of the people of this tourist town. Continuing, he said I would suggest, therefore, that we demand definite information from the County Council on the following matters: (1) what exactly is the position regarding the erection of the new bridge; (2) what is the cause of the delay in commencing work; (3) when will actual erection commence; and (4) what is the approximate duration of the work.

Mr. Lynch—They are talking about speeding over the bridge. I would like to know how any one could speed from the first hurdle. Months ago we asked for the costing to date, but the Co. Manager is hiding that. If the Co. Manager would not give the information the Minister should be asked to give it.

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The discussion then ended, the County Council to be requested to supply the information requested in the Chairman's statement.

DUNGARVAN UNIT SCORE BIG

SUCCESS Southern Command F.C.A. Competitions

In the Southern Command F.C.A. Competitions which were held at Kilworth and Fermoy camps this year in which no less than 24 platoons took part, the Dungarvan Platoon (under Lt. A. S. O'Brien) score a notable success by taking second place and winning the Command Shield with a set of 33 miniature cups and 135.



LIEUT. MCE, KIELY CPL. DAVE WATKINS C.Q.M.S. CON HAYES LIEUT. S. O'BRIEN

Rheumatoid Arthritis

As we have pointed out, nature is the great healer and the best doctor. But unfortunately, the most of us give no chance to her wonderful palliatives and healing forces.

There is embodied in her, forces which are constructive, and forces which are disintegrating and destructive. With an understanding of these forces it can be seen why cortisone and gold therapy and other drugs do not arrest the onset or arthritis.

It should however, be understood that no condition whatsoever arises unless there is cause for it to do so and so far the cause is not traceable in the primary type of rheumatoid arthritis.

—P. MURPHY, Main Street, Whitegate.

LOSERS COSTLY LACK OF FINISH

RANK bad marksmanship, long the affliction of Geraldines big ball endeavours, ran a fever that eliminated the men of Aglish from the senior football championship and helped Kilrossanty to forge a victory that was utterly in contrast to the trend of the exchanges at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday evening last.

Penalty goal sends Kilrossanty on to another semi-final

If ever a ticket to the semi-final of the championship was thrown away, the losers must have the unhappy distinction. They kicked a veritable bag of wides that beggar description and in addition had the misfortune to accidentally concede a penalty, which was promptly goal, at a crucial stage of the encounter.

But its scores that count in the final reckoning, and Geraldines' 0-7, a meagre reward for the straggle they had on the exchanges, was more than offset by the winners total of 1-6 when referee Con Crowley called a halt to the encounter.

It but added to the losers tale of woe that they would in all probability have made light of the luxury of missed opportunities and earned the right to fight another day had they not been the victims of a seminary harsh penalty decision at a time when the battle for survival really desperate.

Kilrossanty forwards were little better equipped in the area of shooting but they at least had the satisfaction of recording a total that was sufficient to send them on to the semi-final for the eighth occasion since 1949, an amazing record of consistency by any standard.

The standard of performance never came up to expectations; both sides were too intent on victory to adorn their game with anything in the way of exceptional football finesse—but the exchanges were fairly exhilarating and the issue always close enough to keep rival followers on their toes throughout the hour.

Although the man to man clashes were positively thrilling at times, the ebb and flow of battle was generally characterised by an exemplary model of good sportsmanship, a fact that contributed immeasurably to the encounter as a spectacle.

Conditions were a trifle dull and overcast when the teams took the field in the presence of a huge attendance—the 'gate' of 2,200 and by the termination of hostilities semi-darkness had enveloped the area.

Geraldines hit the offensive from the throw in. All the early action took place in Comeragh territory, but the lack of finishing power was already evident, whereas Kilrossanty snatched a point, a grand effort it was too, on the first serious foray into enemy territory. Although Kennedy signalled a fairly lucrative offensive that yielded three points round the half-way stage, their minimum interval advantage did not reflect Geraldines' stranglehold on the first half exchanges.

Immediately on the turnover Billy Kirwan landed a great equaliser. For fully five minutes neither side could mount any apparent advantage until the crucial penalty award. Now it appeared Kilrossanty must romp to victory—this was the break to set their forward machine in action—but against all the signs, Geraldines battled back to snuffer three hard earned points in a welter of excitement.

But the effort had sapped their reserves of energy, Kilrossanty struck back for two decisive points and though Geraldines again rallied the winners' great defence held out to the long whistle.

Kilrossanty—S. Ormoad, J. Maher, M. Lomenagan, P. Goff, D. Begley, M. Prendergast, T. Dolan, J. Power (capt.), J. Whyte, M. Kirwan, B. Kirwan, N. Kirwan, T. Moloney, B. Prendergast, T. Kirwan, Sub.—J. Kirwan.

Geraldines—B. Ronayne, J. Kiely, T. O'Connell, E. Hallahan, S. Riordan (capt.), J. Osborne, M. Hallahan, J. Hallahan, and W. Hallahan. R. Ryan, P. Kenneally, L. Lee, T. Merrin, B. Ronayne, E. Meehan. Sub.—E. Scanlon.

YOUGHAL U.D.C. Dangerous Building

Mr. Cole referred to a dangerous building near his premises and Mrs. O'Brien's at North Main Street which is falling down at the moment. It is worse than the dangerous building at North Main Street where there is a protective barrier as no barrier can be put here, the street is too narrow.

Perhaps the Council could take it over, improve it and let it.

Manager—We could take it over if it was a derelict site. It was decided to try and get in touch with the owner without delay and get him to carry out essential repairs.

Mr. Cole—It is not in danger of falling down, the roof and windows are flying all over the place.

HATCHERY COMMITTEE MEETING

At a subsequent meeting of the Blackwater Hatchery Committee, Inspector Woulfe reported that a quantity of exported aluminium had arrived at the stores of the City of Cork Steam Packet Company and application was made for payment of duty thereon of the amount of £5-2-0, also that this is the first occasion the duty has been demanded in respect of this material to be used for bases of hatching boxes and trays at Malinbeg. The Hon. Secretary was directed to contact the Department of Fisheries on the matter pointing out that this material was neither made nor obtainable in this country. Further that the hatchery is maintained by voluntary subscriptions and not run on a profit making basis, the material should be duty free.

Mr. Lynch—Our Architect approved of this site and the L.G.D. Inspector condemned it, we don't know where we are.

Chairman—The sites recommended by our Architect are: Catherine St. (No. 3 houses), O'Brien's Tce, 2, and Catherine St. (W) 4.

Manager—We should request the Local Govt. Dept. to reconsider the site recommended by our Architect as we do not want to extend further out.

Mrs. Hurley—What about the site of the Mansion House, now derelict, on the Mall.

Chairman—That site would hold only one house. Derelict sites, however, create a bad impression and should be built on as people do not want houses on the hills and to do so they would require a Funicular railway to get there.

Mr. Cole—The objection to Murphy's Row site is very trivial. Manager—In addition to Murphy's Row site, portion of another site at Catherine Street (W) has been built on by a local contractor and you will require an alternative site.

Members agreed to look for an alternative site. Finally it was decided to refer the matter back to the L.G.D., stating that the Council consider the sites recommended by their (the Council's) Architect, and supported by the members, are suitable.

Fishery Board (Continued from Page One)

falling to stop, pleaded that he could not have known if the Inspector had authority to stop the car.

The Inspector asked for the Board's direction in the matter. During the month, salmon fishing in the district was pretty good when the total catches by nets, rods and weirs, was 1322 salmon of 14,330 lbs. and 2240 grilse of 14,330 lbs. and 632 sea trout of 986 lbs. 7½ of the latter being taken in the Lismore Estates nets. In all over 14 tons of salmon and trout were taken for the month.

The Inspector applied for and was granted two weeks annual holiday to be taken by arrangement with the Clerk, when the Assistant Inspector Fanning will take over charge of the district.

The report was noted and it was agreed that legal proceedings be instituted against the parties apprehended by the Inspector near Doneraile.

The Clerk presented a detailed report on the accounts of the accounts by Mr. Fraher, B.I.C. Local Government Auditor for fishery year ended 30th Sept., 1956, which were presented for audit in a satisfactory manner.

The report was considered to be most satisfactory.

The Clerk also informed the Board that he had a notification from the head office of the ESB requesting a letter from the Board to erect a line pole in the Board's yard at Strand Street, Youghal, and requesting permission for same. In the absence of required permission, provided that the pole did not interfere in any way with the launching or hauling up of the patrol launch and boats. This was noted.

A letter was read from the Solicitors for the Milton Mill, Limerick, who were requested to purchase of the Lismore Estates Company, Cork, regarding that the title deeds are lodged with Messrs. Carroll & Co., Solicitors, Fermoy, as negotiations are proceeding for the purchase of the weir by the Lismore Estates Company.

It was decided that if and when the weir is being repaired by that Company that they be requested to include repairs to the ladder for the easy passage of salmon and trout.

The Board was informed that Mr. L. Daly, of South Main St., Youghal, who is at present teaching in Germany, is now discharging as a Conservator due to non-attendance at six consecutive meetings and his seat is now vacant.

Mr. Healy intimated that he would hand in a notice of motion for the next Board meeting that the seat be filled by co-option.

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PROPOSED HOUSING SITE

U.D.C. Call for Approval of Murphy Row Site

YOUGHAL Urban Council at their fortnightly meeting called on the Local Government Department to reconsider the sites recommended by their (the Council's) architects, and supported by the members, for the Council's new housing scheme. The matter arose out of the L.G.D. refusal to approve the Murphy Row site.

Arising out of a letter from the Local Government Department, in regard to the proposed sites for the Council's 20 houses, the letter stated that the site at Murphy's Row would not be approved.

Chairman—One would think that this was the finest site of the whole lot.

Mr. Lynch—Our Architect approved of this site and the L.G.D. Inspector condemned it, we don't know where we are.

Chairman—The sites recommended by our Architect are: Catherine St. (No. 3 houses), O'Brien's Tce, 2, and Catherine St. (W) 4.

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LISMORE NOTES

SHOW SUCCESSES. We wish to congratulate the following on their successes at the Dungarvan Show last week: Nugent Humble Cup, res. Wm. Carey, Glenshank; Aberdeen Angus Cup res. Fortwilliam Estate Co. Ltd. Res. Shortburn Bull, calved prior to 1st Sept. 2nd prize, Wm. Carey, Glenshank; Aberdeen Angus Cow of Heifer, 2nd prize, Fortwilliam Estate.

Poultry—Mrs. M. Byrne, Handicrafts—Tufted Wool rug, 1st, Mrs. M. Byrne, Deerpark.

Flowers—1st, Mrs. R. L. Foster, Teaninagh House, Dalhais, Miss C. Anon, Ballyin.

Fruit—Loganberries, Miss C. Anon, Ballyin.

Vegetables—Mrs. R. L. Foster, Teaninagh House.

Jams and Honey—Mrs. M. Byrne, Deerpark.

White Soda Cake—Mrs. B. M. Scaones—do.

Jumping Competition—Competition E (Touch, Time, Out)—2nd, Mr. J. Cantillon's Centre.

BALLYDUFF v. CAPPOQUIN. On Sunday afternoon, Ballyduff Junior footballers defeated Cappoquin in their championship game. The game itself was rather poor and at no time did it reach the standard expected of the two sides.

Cappoquin took every advantage that came their way and their speed completely foudered the Ballyduff side. From the start, Cappoquin forced the pace and opened the scoring with a point (M. Mason). G. Mason added a like score for Cappoquin which he followed with a goal. Ballyduff replied with a goal by M. Feeney and two points by M. Feeney and J. Clancy, leaving the half-time score level at 1-2 all.

On the resumption, Cappoquin missed a certain goal as M. Fraher could only succeed in getting a point when he had the goal at his mercy. From this on the game became scrappy and red. O'Kelly-Lynch had occasion to warn players. The game dragged on to a poor finish, both sides falling to score.

BALLINAMULT v. TALLOW. The second tie between Ballinamult and Tallow in junior hurling, saw the 'Brideside' XV emerge winners after a荀 struggle, Tallow opening very strongly sent several balls wide and it was Ballinamult who opened the scoring with a point per J. McGrath to which P. Farrell added a goal. Some fine

Gaelic Commentary

Champions beaten

Wexford's long term strangle hold on the Leinster crown was well and truly shattered on Sunday last by a Kilkenny side which hurled with all the spiritry that is inherent of Ossory hurling. Crowded Croke Park saw the old champions baffled, bewildered and finally beaten into submission by the powerful hurling of the determined Nor-men. Scarcely in the hunt with a chance after the opening quarter, the Model County representatives, manfully though they continued to battle against the odds, were trailing by nineteen points when the old Meath football star, Brian Smith, ended the one-sided mill.

On the hour's play, I'm told the wearers of the storied black and amber looked well nigh invincible. Their game bore the imprint of class. Defence was unyielding and the forwards fairly scintillated. Wexford, in contrast, were inept and uncertain in their endeavours.

But one can only surmise how good these Ossory men really are. Certain it is that the out-classed Wexford fifteen felt the revenge of their hurling years and that the traditional Kilkenny tendency to produce a maximum effort against their Model County neighbours contributed to their looking a more talented bunch than they actually are. In addition, one must treat with trepidation the inconsistency of the black and amber men over the past year or two when endeavouring to determine their true stature.

The final

The race for the McCarthy cup has reached the final hurdle and with every passing day speculation and excitement are in the ascendency. As champions of Munster, time old rivals, who have emerged as worthy standard-bearers of the Eastern province. The indications are that our first championship tilt with the Ossory men will prove a memorable event.

The problem

Big problem confronting the Waterford mentors concerns the fitness of Johnny O'Connor. The Abbeyside man who missed the semi-final as a result of a thumb injury sustained in the provincial decider, will almost certainly be fit for the big day. Consequently, the problem, who goes out? The re-arranged side performed so capably both in the Munster final and the subsequent bout with Galway that the selectors are set quite a problem to accommodate O'Connor.

Senior championships

The senior championships will proceed apace during the coming weeks. Champions Mount Sion upon their defence of the county cup tonight (Thursday) when they travel out to Dun-lini to engage the hosters in a second round test. On Sunday week Geraldines and Cappoquin clash in a season round engagement at Dungarvan and the last of the semi-finalists will be known on August 25th when Eion's O'onn and Ballyduff Upper do battle at Dungarvan. Mount Sion, Kilrossanty and Dungarvan have already qualified for the penultimate stage of the big ball competition and the remaining berth lies between Dunhill and Killy, who re-play their drawn encounter on August 18th. September should see a decision in this competition.

The junior championships

The junior championships approach their final stages in both divisions, in the West division, the holders, are well placed for their second successive big ball triumph, though Old Parish, Ballinacorney, Sliahgh Gorta, Tourin and Cappoquin are still in the reckoning. The Easies await the survivors of the Old Parish-Ballynacorney encounter in the area final, and Cappoquin are similarly placed to await the winners of the Tourin-Sliahgh Gorta mill in the upper group. Right now I have a sneaking regard for a Stradbally-Tourin divisional decider.

Kilrossanty's win

Back on the home front on Sunday evening, Kilrossanty had to call on all their great experience to scrape home from Geraldines in the senior football championship. The losers again upset all predictions with a display that caused Comeragh followers many anxious moments. Indeed, had Geraldines the ability or good fortune to look on it as you will to accept the many opportunities that were theirs for the taking there could only have been one result. It's not that the Aglish men were the lone offenders in that respect. Kilrossanty, too, had a fair quota of missed opportunities. All of which goes to suggest that the nature of the exchanges was not conducive to forward play. Be it said, though, that the game was marked by a grand spirit of give and take.

New Peace Commissioner

The Minister for Justice has appointed Mr. Patrick Kenneally, Curradarra, Villierstown, to be a Peace Commissioner in the County of Waterford and within the counties adjoining that county. Mr. Kenneally, who is a leading light in the agricultural, social and sporting life of West Waterford, has long been identified, as a player and administrator, with the Geraldines hurling and football clubs.

IT'S COMING At the usual Time FOSSETT'S FAMOUS CIRCUS An Entirely New Inside and Outside Show UNDOUBTEDLY IRELANDS GREATEST TO-DAY Don't miss it when we visit: WATERFORD—Saturday and Sunday, 10th and 11th August. TRAMORE—Monday, 12th August. CARRICK-ON-SUIR—Tuesday, 13th August. DUNGARVAN—Wednesday, 14th August. YOUGHAL—Thursday, 15th August. MIDDLETON—Friday, 16th August. CORK—Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 17, 18th and 19th August. You must see the great WANG HONG FANG CHINESE Troupe, the LOS VALEROS Aerial Attraction; the 6 SALBRATTOS, Springboard Acrobats from Germany; 3 AURORA SISTERS, Waltzing Acrobats from Austria; FOSSETT'S Group of Performing Elephants, the Erezones, skating on the world's smallest platform; J. JOHNS, Slackwire Aces; Tani, Tina and Tony, the musical clowns from France. These are only some of the Continental Star Acts we have to please you. TWICE DAILY—At 1 and 8 o'clock 2½, 3, 4, 5/4, Chairs, 6/4. Admission Children Half Price to Matinee only. SEE POSTERS FOR FULL DETAILS

HELVETIA Above Model with 20 Micron Beaded Gold Waterproof Case. 17-Jewel lever, shockproof, centre seconds hand and fitted with the famous "Fixoflex" Bracelet at £14-10-4, or an Easy Terms, Deposit 7/6 and 5/6 weekly. Also available with 25-Jewel Automatic Movement at £17-15-0. Or an Easy Terms, Deposit, £5/2 and 6/9 weekly. O. Bowman and Sons Jewellers Dungarvan TEL—192.

RUARI O RIAM effort took a decisive toll on their stamina and Kilrossanty again romped upfield for a brace of winning points prior to the long whistle. From the point of open football, the game was no great shakes. But it was a tough, hard-hitting encounter in which the issue was always close enough to maintain interest and excitement to the very end. I'm told that Stradbally gave a grand exhibition in turning back the Ring challenge in the second round of the Junior football championship on Sunday afternoon. Circumstances conspired to miss the event, but, by all accounts, the Reds turned in an impressive display of football based on the old Stradbally game of speed and teamwork. Right now they are playing well enough to win their way back to senior ranks. Oideachtas Cup All-Ireland finalists Waterford and Kilkenny are billed to renew their championship rivalry at September 8th. The occasion will be the semi-final of the Oideachtas Cup. It is understood that the match will take place at Waterford Sportsfield. Senior championships The senior championships will proceed apace during the coming weeks. Champions Mount Sion upon their defence of the county cup tonight (Thursday) when they travel out to Dun-lini to engage the hosters in a second round test. On Sunday week Geraldines and Cappoquin clash in a season round engagement at Dungarvan and the last of the semi-finalists will be known on August 25th when Eion's O'onn and Ballyduff Upper do battle at Dungarvan. Mount Sion, Kilrossanty and Dungarvan have already qualified for the penultimate stage of the big ball competition and the remaining berth lies between Dunhill and Killy, who re-play their drawn encounter on August 18th. September should see a decision in this competition. The junior championships approach their final stages in both divisions, in the West division, the holders, are well placed for their second successive big ball triumph, though Old Parish, Ballinacorney, Sliahgh Gorta, Tourin and Cappoquin are still in the reckoning. The Easies await the survivors of the Old Parish-Ballynacorney encounter in the area final, and Cappoquin are similarly placed to await the winners of the Tourin-Sliahgh Gorta mill in the upper group. Right now I have a sneaking regard for a Stradbally-Tourin divisional decider. St. Carvan's the beaten finalists of last year, are firm favourites to carry off the divisional standard on this occasion. Despite the presence of Kilrossanty, Collihan Rocks, Tallow, Shamrocks and Lismore in the decisive round, nothing short of a major upset will keep the stylish Old Boro fifteen out of the honours list. It could be that final opposition will come from Tallow, though the Bridge-siders from to date has not been at all impressive. Abbeyside look all set for another minor hurling championship it would be their third triumph of the decade and the Villagers and Stradbally will in all probability furnish hosters' Ring with the strongest opposition in the teenage big ball competition. Big talking point among the losers' followers was the penalty award, goal by Billy Kirwan ten minutes after the interval, this was really the turning point of the game for though Geraldines came back to level up during the last quarter the