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## DELANYS WINTER SALE NOW ON

- Sweeping reductions in every department
  - Winter goods reduced to a selling out price
  - Genuine reductions of 12 1/2% = 2/6 in the £ on all regular items.
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### U.S. Attache Pays Tribute to Apple Factory

The Agricultural Attache to the United States Embassy, Mr. E. R. Raymond, suggested in Dublin during the week that next Christmas the Dungarvan Co-operative Fruit Growers Society should impress upon the public the idea of giving packages of apples as Christmas presents, when he opened the Society's display of apples at the showrooms of the permanent exhibition of Irish manufacturers in Dublin.

Mr. Raymond said that he thought apples were a most suitable and acceptable present, particularly if they were packed in attractive and bright cartons. Attractively packed and well advertised apples would be an ideal gift, he said.

He paid tribute to the manner in which the apples were displayed, which reflected lasting credit on the Dungarvan Co-operative Fruit Growers Society and on the officers and technical members of the Department of Agriculture. He hoped that as a result of their promotional activities they would make everyone in Ireland aware of the quality of the apples they produced.

Dedicating the display open

### LATE MR. RICHARD TOBIN

**THE PIKE, GARRANBANE**

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Tobin and the other relatives of the late Mr. Richard Tobin, whose death took place at the Dungarvan Hospital on Friday last. The deceased was a well-known and popular figure, who dispensed with his wife, good cheer and hospitality at their licensed premises at the Pike. His talents as a musician were known far and wide and his hosts of friends throughout Munster will deeply regret his passing.

There was an extremely large attendance at the removal of his remains to Garranbane Church on Saturday morning, where the coffin was received and prayers for the soul offered by the Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, C.C.

Interment took place after 11.30 AM, Mass on Sunday morning in the presence of another large and representative attendance of mourners and friends. Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

### WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

1958 was welcomed in by a big number of Dungarvan folk on Tuesday night in the usual seasonal manner. The Dungarvan Pipe Band paraded through the town playing martial air while rockets and fireworks were discharged at a number of points in the town, while other revellers sang Auld Lang Syne.

### DESSERT FRUIT

For the future they were in the position that the country produced sufficient apples to supply its own needs, but they fell very far short in producing dessert apples. They were planting 500 acres of dessert fruit trees which they hoped to have completed in the next two years. This meant that in eight or ten years' time they would be able to produce 3,000 tons of dessert fruit.

Mr. J. Dempsey, Secretary, Department of Agriculture, said that the Department were delighted that the Dungarvan Co-operative Fruit Growing Society had made its mark. The question of producing dessert apples was the outstanding item in the Society's programme for the future. The success of the Society was an indication of what could be achieved.

### St. Laurence's Parish Hall Non-Stop Draw

Winners of the draw on Tuesday, 27th Dec. were:

£5, Mr. James Hayes, Ballinacourty; £1, Mr. Nick Connors, Strabally; £1 each, Mrs. Flynn, Ardmore; Mr. Pk. Dunford, c/o promoter Miss A. Conway. Promoter's prize £1, Miss Nuala Whelan, Whitechurch.

Draw on Tuesday, 31st Dec.:

£5, Mr. M. Walsh, Ballinacourty; £2, Miss Breda Power, Mile House; £1 each, Mrs. Woodhouse, Ballinacourty; late Jack Lynch, South Tee. Promoter's prize, Miss Nora Kiely, Ballinacourty.

## SALE

★ our annual stocktaking Sale ★

★ Commences on SATURDAY, 4th JANUARY, 1958 ★

## Good Bros. Drapers - - Ltd. - - Dungarvan

**Tallow Anglers Association** will hold their 11th Annual Masked Ball (Fancy Dress Optional) IN THE ARCH BALL ROOM (Callow) ON SUNDAY 16th JANUARY Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS ORCHESTRA Dancing: 9 - 2 Valuable Cash Prizes for Best Fancy Dress in Hall Judging at 11 o'clock

Also Fancy Dress Parade through town, commencing 8 p.m. sharp, headed by Brideside Serenaders.

All persons over 18 years who take part in street parades will be admitted to dance at half-price in fancy dress only. Special prizes for children. Extra Attractions—Carnival, Lighting, Spots, and novelties. Photographer will attend.

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## SEVERAL UPSETS AT CLONEA

The opening day provided a spate of upsets, the favourite, Hero's Romance, and Celtic Rhumba, who was third choice in the long odds, being amongst the early casualties. Later Celtic Rhumba's conqueror, An Gorm Leas, also made the exit.

At the end of a day that provided coursing well up to the usual Clonon standard, the Citizen Rajah and Pride of Shournought were joint favourites at 5/2. Valley of Cheers and Major Pleasure stood at 4/6.

The strong running of Pride of Shournought was one of the features of the opening day. In the opening course he led Twilight Swain by four lengths and next time out disposed of the useful Pashanet Paganon. Hero's Romance a few to one chance before coursing, went out after a racecourse with Crying Champion. This was the most gruelling course of the day and there was no surprise when the Champion was subsequently withdrawn after a racecourse with Major Pleasure whose odds improved from 25/1 to 10/1 at the conclusion of the opening day.

Judge—J. Lynch; Sinner, A. Murphy.

**DEISE CUP (32 All-aged)** Winner 230, of which nominator receives 220 and Cup runner 10.

**Inclement Weather for Deise Cup Meeting**

course. Gying Champion drawn after a no course; Keeries Honor (3) beat Gorm, 4/2; The Citizen Rajah (3) bt. Long Grey Line; Shanbally Sean, a bye; Stony Crag drawn.

**DERBY TRIAL STAKE**

**FIRST ROUND**

Fitz Street beat Funny Martyr; Master Watch beat Garrajet (after a no course); Zarino beat The Citizen Lord; Fly Squire bt. Dashing Jeter (3) beat Redwood; Champion Melow (3) bt. ways beat Mr. What; Coolagh Prince beat Keeries Dutchman; Lucky Rebel beat Country Bill; Pay Only beat Greenane Pilot; Clif of Akaba beat Kilmoylan; Hero (unsighted); Blarney war, der a bye; Spats absent.

**SECOND ROUND**

Fitz Street beat Master Watch; Fly Squire beat Zarino; Coolagh Prince beat Greenane Akaba; Lucky Rebel beat Pay Only; Coolagh Lad beat Gulf of Akaba; Blarney Border a bye.

**OAKS TRIAL STAKE (23)**

**FIRST ROUND**

Clone Cameo beat Pink Rose; Two Cross Roads beat Leigh Lady; Vine Cliff beat Shanghai Lass; Flaming Heart beat Redwood; White Barn View beat Quare Kitty; Imperial Chat beat Hill Washed; Keeries Country beat Eilivarrig Gift; Ballycleo

beat Barred Rock; Myles O Brandy beat Addie's Pet; Mull's Lil beat Polhard Oak; Dancing Blue beat Anigeeha Princess; Rip Anne a bye.

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**IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT**

The attention of our readers is directed to the announcement in this issue re the appointment of Mr. Paddy Fitzgerald, Kill. Co. Waterford, as main dealer for all Viking Agricultural Machinery in the Counties of Wexford, Wick and Kilkenny. This widely-connected firm, whilst firmly trading under the name of Thermanus, enjoyed an enviable reputation in agricultural circles. All enquiries should be directed to Mr. Fitzgerald. The newly-appointed agent has a wide range of spare parts in stock and is a well-known agricultural contractor. Gaelic football games he played for Wexford, Kilmossanty and Kill footballers during the past season.

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Sunday, 5th Jan.—Herry Calhoun, Julie Adams in THE LOYERS. Drama. Also Richard Dunning, Corole Mathew in ASSIGNMENT AHEAD. Drama.

Monday, 6th.—For One Night—Herry Calhoun, Julie Adams in MY FAVOURITE GUY. Comedy. Also Nibel Paul, Elizabeth Sellers in FUGGIDEN CARRO. Drama.

Tuesday, 7th.—For One Night—Herry Calhoun, Julie Adams in MY FAVOURITE GUY. Comedy. Also Nibel Paul, Elizabeth Sellers in FUGGIDEN CARRO. Drama.

Wednesday, 8th.—For Two Nights—Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger in BHOWANI JUNCTION. Technicolor Drama from the Novel by John Masters.

Friday 10th.—For One Night—Patricia Collins in PEPOTE. Drama. Also Nibel Paul, Elizabeth Sellers in FUGGIDEN CARRO. Drama.

Saturday 11th.—For One Night—Tony Curtis, Paul Kelly in THE SQUARE JUNGLE. Re-issue Drama. Also Nibel Paul, Elizabeth Sellers in FUGGIDEN CARRO. Drama.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

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FOR SALE—Good working horse, quiet and kind. Apply John Dee, Toor, Grange, Yougal, 312.

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FOR SALE—Shorthorn Cow 5 years old, time up February; also Dry Heifer, 3 years old, Michael Whelan, Ballymullilla, Cappagh.

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Waterford Board of Public Assistance General Medical Services Register

NOTICE TO MEDICAL CARD HOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that Medical Cards Numbered 1 to 5,000 will become invalid after the 20th February, 1958.

West Waterford Hounds will meet JANUARY, 1958

Monday 6th—Tallow (12 o'clock) Saturday 11th—Ballyduff Wednesday 15th—Millstreet Saturday 18th—Curragh Wednesday 22nd—Kilnash Wednesday 29th—Geesh Saturday, Feb. 1st—Tallow.

KILGIBINET DRAMATIC SOCIETY will present The Black Stranger (relative to the famine) A Play in 3 Acts by Gerald Healy

in COULNAMEAR N.E.S. on Sunday, 5th January, 1958

Hours open 7.30 p.m. starting 7 Full Supporting Programme Admission 2/-

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Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages.

Waterford Rural District Stage No. 288 Ballymoels, Carrick-on-Suir R.D., House No. 208 George's St., Portlao.

Youghal R.D. Cottage No. 148 Coolbeggan.

Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, David's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than the 10th January, 1958.

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Particulars from and offers to LIAM F. LAMIGAN, Solicitor, Dungarvan.

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Shandon St. Phone 107. County Waterford Committee of Agriculture

NOMINATIONS TO MARES, 1958. The County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred, Irish Draught, or Half-bred Stallions on the Register of the Department of Agriculture, under the conditions set forth in the Department's Scheme for encouraging improvement in the Breeds of Horses, 1958.

The following are the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each district:

Dungarvan—At Shandon, on Tuesday, 4th February, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Youghal No. 2—At Clashmore, on Tuesday, February 4th at 2 o'clock p.m.

Clonmel No. 3—At Ballymacarthy, on Wednesday, 5th February, at 11 o'clock p.m.

Lismore—At Lismore Show Field, on Wednesday, 5th February, at 11 o'clock p.m.

Carrick-on-Suir—At Clonah Power, on Thursday, 6th February, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Kilmacthomas—At Kilmacthomas, on Thursday, 6th February, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Waterford No. 1—At Ballyrickey, on Friday, 7th February, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The value of the Nominations shall be as follows: The registered Stallions, £25, Irish Draught Stallions, £15, Half-bred Stallions, £10.

Pandanus will be given to the best young mares under 3 years of age.

PADDY FITZGERALD, Kill, Co. Waterford

wishes to inform his friends and the Farming Community in general that he has been appointed MAIN DEALER for all

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Waterford Hunt Ball

will be held at ARUNDEL BALLROOM, WATERFORD WEDNESDAY, 8th JANUARY, 1958

MUSIC BY: MICK DELAHUNTY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Catering—Grand Hotel, Tramore. With Henry Galwey & Co.

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The oat is the most important of the corn crops grown in this country because of the comparatively large area devoted to its part in the administration of cultivation and of the fact that it is grown in almost every district and by practically every tillage farmer. Oats thrive best when the climatic conditions during the growth of the crop are cool and moist, and as these conditions are commonly experienced in Ireland, the yield of grain and straw is generally high and of superior quality. In composition, the grain is well balanced, and it is therefore, suited for use, either whole or crushed as a food for all live stock, including poultry and, when milled into oatmeal, it is a highly nutritious food for human consumption. Further, more, the straw, when well saved, is used in most parts of the country as fodder for cattle. While not equal to good hay for this purpose, it is superior to either wheat or barley straw. The whole crop can thus be utilised to a greater extent for feeding purposes than can the produce of any other cereal and in the system of mixed farming pursued in Ireland, perhaps as it does around the prairie lines of live stock and live stock products, oats provide a cheap, economic and wholesome home-grown food material.

PLANT IN ROTATION

Oats can follow pea, root or other green crops, potatoes, or even another cereal crop. A large proportion of the crop is grown after pea, but it succeeds best, producing the largest and plumpest grain, when following manured roots or potatoes. Where it is decided to follow wheat or barley with another cereal crop, oats may be the most successful choice because of its great resistance to Erysiphe and to the strains of Take All which are frequently the cause of failure of second wheat or barley crops. As the first or stonier crop on reclaimed ground, oats is, as a rule, more successful and more easily grown than any of the other cereals.

MANURING AND SEEDING

If grown after a manured root crop, the application of fertiliser is not usually necessary except, perhaps, as in any other manuring problem, the grower must be guided by his own knowledge derived from soil analysis or experience of his own land. Oats after a poor lea or another cereal will, as a rule, require and respond to an application of fertiliser and the following mixture or its equivalent will be adequate in most cases:

1 cwt. Superphosphate (33% P) 1 cwt. Muriate of Potash 1 cwt. Sulphate of Ammonia

Drilling or placing of fertilisers with the seed gives the greatest economy in fertiliser use. When the fertiliser is drilled with the seed approximately half the normal broadcast dressing is sufficient.

Should there be reason to fear that the application of fertiliser at sowing time would increase the risk of lodging, the question of its application could be deferred until the early May grass corn stage when a decision could be based on the appearance of the crop. If, at that stage, the plants are growing vigorously and have a rich dark-green colour nitrogen would not be required, but, if the reverse is the case, a top-dressing of Sulphate of Ammonia, Nitro-Chalk or other nitrogenous manuring will invariably prove well worth while.

A seeding rate of 16 stones per statute acre is usual and, as a first rule, satisfactory. With potato oats, which has a very small grain, the usual seeding rate is 14 to 16 stones.

The quantity of seed required depends on several factors: the quality of the seed, the method of sowing, the fertility of the soil and the fitness of the seed bed. Where all of these are of a high order, lower seeding rates than those mentioned above will be adequate and, indeed, desirable so that they promote better standing crops.

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portant where seed has been stored on the farm.

It is strongly recommended to dress seed with one of the modern mercurial seed dressings. In trials conducted by instructors in agriculture, seed dressings gave an average increased yield of over 2 cwt. of grain per st. acre.

The earlier in spring oats are sown the better. The aim should be to have the crop in by mid-March, if possible. Late sowing increases the risk of damage by Crown Rust and Frit Fly.

## PESTS

The principal pests of oats in this country are Wireworm, Leather Jacket, Grub, Root Eelworm and Frit Fly.

**Wireworm.**—The wireworm is the yellow, thin, hardy 1-inch to 1-1/2 inch long larva of the Click Beetle. It lives and feeds underground. As a rule it is more prevalent in lea, particularly in old, rough lea and cereal crops, including oats, sown after such are very liable to damage. Late ploughing, by providing the wireworm with ploughed, down plant food below seed level, helps the young crop to become established well enough to survive a delayed attack, but late ploughing is in itself a practice which conflicts with good husbandry.

Heavy rolling, preferably before sowing, is beneficial. The most effective precaution against wireworm is, however, dressing the seed with one of the modern dual purpose seed dressings. In trials conducted by the instructors in agriculture effective protection was obtained against severe attack.

**Leather-Jacket Grub.**—This is the larva of the Crane Fly or "Daddy Long Legs". It is a bodied, earth coloured, legless and slug-like and on an average about 1-inch long and 1/2-inch thick. Like the wireworm it is a pest of cereals following lea. It shelters during the day and feeds on the surface by night, being most active and destructive during soft warm weather. The younger the crop the greater is the damage done by this pest. Leather-jacket grubs can be effectively destroyed by broadcasting a damped mixture of 25 lb. Paris Green and 25 lb. Bran per statute acre. Paris Green, which contains arsenic, is very poisonous to humans and animals and great care should be taken in using and storing it. An alternative to this mixture is a bait made up with B.H.C. (Benzene hexachloride), 1 lb. of 50% B.H.C. powder mixed with 25 lb. of bran, damped and broadcast. It is effective for about one statute acre.

**Root Eelworm.**—In recent years cereal root eelworm has been identified as the cause of certain cereal crop failures. These crops made poor progress and were pale in colour even on fertile soils. In some instances the whole crop was affected and in others the damage was apparent in patches of various sizes. The eelworms, which live in the soil, are too small to be seen with the naked eye. They hatch out in the spring and infest the roots of the crop. By the end of May the crop shows the symptoms of the attack. The growth is stunted and the leaf colour is pale with brick red tints. The seed can live in the soil for an indefinite period feeding on the roots of cereals and grasses. Oats appears to be more susceptible to damage than other cereals.

There is no simple remedy. The only counter measure is a good rotation of crops.

**Frit Fly.**—The larvae of the frit fly may sometimes cause serious damage to oat crop by destroying the central shoot of the plant. Plants affected by this pest will show the central shoot yellow and sickly-looking while the remaining leaves appear green and healthy. Once the oat plant reaches the 5-leaf stage it becomes highly resistant to frit fly. Early sowing is the best control measure as the plants need to be sown early May when the fly becomes active.

**Blenda.**—This is a new Dutch variety from a cross between Flamingo and Binder. It has very strong straw resistant to lodging and is suitable for soils of high fertility. In recent trials on the Department's farms it gave very good yields and withstood lodging but the straw broke down badly shortly after ripening.

**Rex.**—This is a new Danish variety bred from a cross between Binder and Eagle. It has a strong straw. It did well in trials on the Department's farms in 1955 but further testing would be necessary before it could be recommended for cultivation in this country.

**Potato.**—This well-known variety is suited for cultivation on light or medium soils. It is extensively grown in the West of Ireland and in Counties Donegal, Cavan and Monaghan. It tillers well and produces a high yield of grain and straw. The grain is small, thin-husked and of excellent quality. Owing to its hardness and great tillering capacity, it is an excellent variety for cultivation on soils

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**WINTER OATS.**—The area under winter oats is comparatively small in this country and the choice of varieties is much less wide than in the case of spring oats. In the southern and south-western counties spring varieties are frequently autumn sown with satisfactory results. The principal varieties of winter oats are: Westford Tawney, Grey Winter, Bountiful, Churn, where the swarth S.147 and Aberstwyth S.172.

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**Victory.**—This is an old but still popular variety. It was raised by the Svalof Plant Breeding Station in Sweden. It gives grain of excellent quality and it is adapted to a wide range of conditions but it is best grown on soils of medium fertility. On fertile soils it does not yield as well or stand as well as varieties like Glasnevin Triumph or Sun II.

**Aberstwyth S.M.**—This variety was bred by the Plant Breeding Department of University College, Dublin, from a cross between Ardi and Glasnevin Success. It has relatively long straw and is suitable for cultivation on soils of all but the very highest fertility. It is one of the most prolific of the varieties in cultivation in this country. In trials carried out by the instructors in agriculture it gave yields equal to Sun II and better than Victory, Star, Bonstar, Glasnevin Success 10, Maldwin and Milford.

**Sun II.**—Bred at the Svalof Plant Breeding Station in Sweden from a cross between Star and Eagle, this is a very prolific variety which is suitable for soils of high fertility. It has slightly shorter and somewhat stronger straw than Glasnevin Triumph. It is also somewhat earlier in ripening.

**Blenda** is a sister variety of Sun II, having been bred at Svalof from the same cross. Star x Eagle. It is earlier but otherwise like Sun II.

**Welfare S.M.**—Bred at the Welsh Plant Breeding Station from a cross between Victory and Red Algerian, this variety has very strong straw and good yielding ability. It is, however, very late ripening and would need to be sown early. It would not suit late districts.

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## Kilmacthomas, Kilrossanty and Stradbally Notes

Of a Verity, immense damage and inconvenience was caused by the blizzard and snowstorm which swept south-west Waterford and East Cork on the second last shopping day before Christmas. In the territory stretching from Kilmacthomas to Middleton many E.S.B. high tension pylons and low tension poles were torn down by rough and wild wind and weight of snow and the drive to restore the current was unsuccessful until approximately 8 o'clock p.m. on Christmas Day. Repairing operations were executed under appalling conditions and the workmen engaged surely deserved the tributes to them from local consumers which the Electricity Supply Board has received.

Christmastide in these parts passed over quietly and peacefully. Celebrated with all the attachment to the grand old traditional means of entertainment which is so characteristic of this historic region, there was abundant convincing evidence that the primal importance of the occasion as the spectacular religious festival of the year ranked highest in the people's minds and unitedly with that went the pleasure of the mundane "good things" which help to make the season of "peace and good will" the most radiant of the social calendar. The weather was dry, somewhat foggy and not very cold for the three days commencing Christmas Eve.

In the churches on both sides of the Mahon, the Feast was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion. Christmas Eve saw all the sacred offices thronged by the faithful going to Confession in proper preparation for the reception of Holy Communion on Christmas Day. At all the earlier Masses on the morning of the 25th, the editing of the spectacle of the vast majority of the capacity congregations reverentially approaching the altar rails was provided.

Mid-Waterfordians settled in the Sister city were back at this side enjoying Noel in reunion with their families. In the material sense it was an especially good Nolligh. Kilmacthomas shops were well come increase of business and the fine weather which marked Christmas Eve helped greatly to swell the last-minute shopping rush.

The Christmas mails were heavier than the preceding annum, but deliveries were well up to time—thanks to worthy well-liked Mr. T. Brown, postmaster and his indoor and outdoor staffs.

Very Deep Regret was caused by the death of Mr. Patrick O'Donoghue, Leamybrien, which took place at his residence on Monday, 23rd ult. at an advanced age. An old native of Kilrossanty parish, he was extremely popular and his retiring manner, as well as his sense of humour, endeared him to both children and adults. All who knew him mourn his loss, for he was a true friend and incentive to them when they were trouble stricken. With his nearest and dearest surviving him sincere sympathy is widespread. On Christmas Eve his remains were removed to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, and the big concourse of people which followed was testimony of his popularity. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after the 11 o'clock Mass on Christmas Day. Very Rev. J. McCarthy, P.P., Kilrossanty, gave the closing absolution in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers.—R.I.P.

Well-Beloved son of highly respected Garda and Mrs. M. J. Boyke, Lismore, West Waterford (formerly of Kilmacthomas), was 26-year-old Mr. Michael Joseph Boyle, whose demise (as the result of an accident in London) happened on the 22nd ult. and the news of the tragic event came as a great shock to his parents, sisters, brothers, brother-in-law and other proximate with their Kilmac' friends join in sympathy in full measure to the bereaved ones in their affliction. Yesterday-end the funeral of the deceased took place from St. Mary's Church to Kensal Green Cemetery, London. Peace to the gentle soul departed.

The Youth and Beauty of the home and adjoining counties Ford Hunt Ball in Arundel Ballroom, Waterford, on Wednesday night of next week. A 6-hour affair with Mick Delahunty and Orchestra discoursing the music—who could ask for more in the Suir-veined city?

Have it that the Kilrossanty Dramatic Class scored an outstanding success with a 3-act comedy entitled "Miser's Gold" which played in Kilbride Hall on the last Sunday night but one and gained the gifted group the untold plaudits of a full house.

Late Mr. Richard (Dick) Tobin, of Fike, Dungarvan—Apart from his widow (nee Bridget Terry, a lady whose integrity, ability, courtesy and kindness is known from coast to

coast) and immediate relatives, there are unnumbered friends and associates for whom Dick's departure here is in the nature of a personal sorrow, and they will treasure the memory of his cheerful disposition, tireless energy and happy relations with others.—R.I.P.

Another Annam has merged into history. Within the ambit of its twelfth month the gallant Jimmy Power-skipped Kilrossanty senior football team annexed the county championship title—marking the eighth major grade crown to the credit of Kilrossanty-Fews parish. And during December, too, the sterling waddally junior football combination outnotched Gaultier in the final of the Co. Championship of their grade.

The annual joint meeting of the West Waterford and Dungarvan Harriers took place at Clashmore and attracted a crowd estimated at over a thousand. Prior to the move off the popular Village presented a very animated and colourful sight, the street and environs being thronged with horses, cars and milling crowds. Up to a late hour the shops did a roaring trade.

The re-canvas of the Clashmore-Aglish area has been practically completed and has proved very satisfactory, especially in Clashmore district, where over 80 per cent of the householders are now listed as acceptors. This is attributable to the excellent local organisation led by Rev. Fr. M. Power, B.A., C.C., who carried out a personal canvass of the district. It is expected that development of the area will commence in the course of a few months.

The finals of the Clashmore and Fike bowling tournament were played recently and the results were as follows:—Clashmore winners: M. O'Regan and E. J. Fitzgerald; runners-up, M. Costin and P. Ronayne. Pitown: J. Dalton and P. Power; runners-up, D. Sexton and E. Regan.

The prizes in each case were a perpetual Cup presented by Paul I. Power and substantial cash prizes.

**LATE MR. J. FOLEY, MONATREA.**—The death occurred recently of Mr. James Foley, Cork, and formerly of Monatrea, Kinsalebeg. Deceased was a general favourite and his demise has occasioned much regret while deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved daughter, brothers, sisters and other relatives. The funeral to Clashmore Churchyard was of large and representative proportions.

Very Rev. David Power, P.P., Clashmore officiated.

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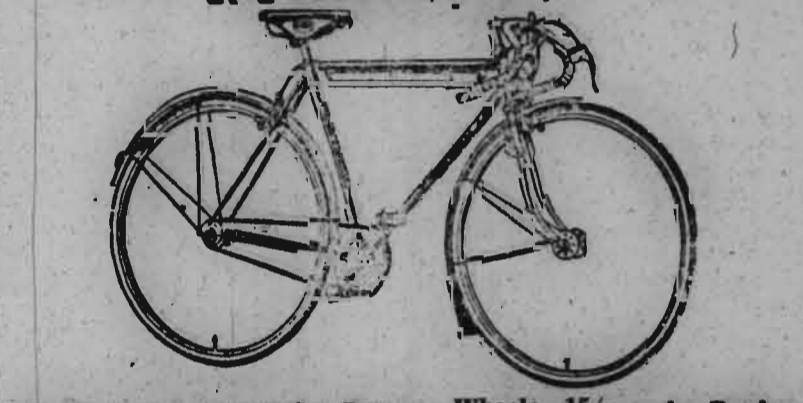
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Waterford National Monuments Advisory Committee

A meeting of Waterford Co. Council National Monuments Advisory Committee was held recently in Dungarvan.

Mr. N. Whittle, Chairman, presided and present were Messrs. Creigh, O.S.; Murchu, O.S.; M. Brennan, O.S.; T. Brennan, O.S. and S. Keating, Secretary.

Arising out of the minutes the Chairman stated that in reference to the Committee's recommendations made to the County Council in regard to the care and maintenance of the burial grounds at Shanakyle, Killybarney, Dunhill and Kilmead, he had received a letter from Mr. T. J. O'Driscoll, Director General of Bord Fáilte Eireann complimenting the Committee on its proposals.

"I note from the Irish Independent (Talk of the Towns) of the 2nd October that your Committee at its recent meeting commended the voluntary work of Tramore residents in cleaning up an old burial ground in the town. I am in entire agreement with you that Tramore has set a headline for other towns and parishes to follow and I should like to convey the Board's hearty congratulations to all concerned.

Our ancient burial places preserve much of the interest for the historian and the antiquary. It is a matter of regret that so many of these places are badly maintained and the Board would welcome the co-operation of local groups in remedying the present situation. We have with the goodwill of Muintir na Tíre and the National Monuments Committee, been able to achieve some measure of success but the problem is a nationwide one.

The Board is prepared to assist voluntary effort and publicise results. In this connection, I must congratulate you on the excellent publicity you got from the "Irish Press" in a sub-leader last week. This is the type of thing that is most likely to stimulate other counties to follow your lead."

The Chairman further stated that in reply to Mr. O'Driscoll's letter he put forward the proposal that Bord Fáilte Eireann should consider the desirability of establishing a body which would co-ordinate the activities of Local Committees, such as the National Monuments Advisory Committee, Local Councils of Muintir na Tíre, Macra na Feirme and Field Clubs with a view to channelling the energies of these groups in their endeavours to discover and preserve monuments of local and national importance situated within the sphere of influence of each body.

A further letter which was addressed by the Technical Manager of Bord Fáilte to Mr. N. Whittle was read to the meeting as follows:

"On behalf of the Director General, presently abroad, I wish to acknowledge your letter of the 21st October, and to thank you for the practical suggestion of the combined effort put forward by you.

Deise Cup Draw

In the course of a discussion in connection with the list of direction signs indicating the location of sites of national and other Monuments in the County of Waterford, the Secretary stated that he had been in consultation with the County Engineer, and that the signs would be erected prior to the commencement of the next tourist season.

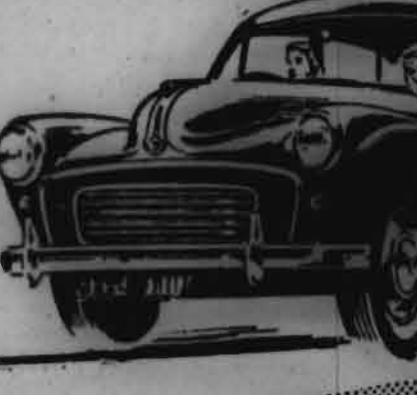
The following motion was proposed by Mr. Whittle and seconded by Mr. T. Brennan and passed unanimously: "That we request Waterford County Council to undertake the care of (1) the Vault of the family of Thomas Francis Meagher, Faithlegg Burial Ground, where the patriot's wife and child are buried; (2) the burial place in Faithlegg Ground of James Dunne who accompanied Captain Cooke on his voyage when he circumvented the globe and was present at Captain's wife's death.

On the proposal of Mr. Whittle seconded by Mr. Brennan, it was decided to take preliminary steps to provide a plaque on the site at Seafield, Bonmahon, where Philip Barron opened the Irish College in 1830.

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TALLOW NOTES

CHRISTMAS Christmas passed this year as usual. At Midnight Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, a capacity congregation attended. Very Rev. Canon W. Flynn, P.P., celebrated the Mass. Mr. Frank Ryan, well-known tenor, was the soloist and his daughter, Mrs. T. Roche, was also in the choir.

ANNUAL DRAW Rathormac hurling club held their annual draw which was well attended. Results 1, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Sunnyside; 2, Patrick O'Brien, Knockraheen; 3, P. O'Regan, Balligassane; 4, Miss O'Mahony, St. Brigid's, G.A.A.

A record crowd attended Castlelyons G.A.A. social recently. The newly-formed skiffle group played at the interval and drew a crowd of a pleasing size. When their time was up the patrons roared for more. The Skiffle Group are under the leadership of Roger Ryan, New Street with Patrick Navin, Billy Power and Gilly Fitzgerald.

CONNA HARRIERS Conna Harriers Club held their annual social at the Parish Hall on St. Stephen's Night. This great annual of a pleasing size drew a large and gay night. Music was by Pat Barrett and his orchestra and there was a film show and supper.

THE ARCH A large crowd attended the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, to dance to the Regal Dance Orchestra on Sunday night last.

LISMORE NOTES SUCCESSFUL SHORT DANCE A large crowd was present at a short dance held on Sunday night in the Town Hall. They enjoyed a wonderful night dancing to the music of Pat O'Brien and his band.

CONDOLENCE We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. John Foley, Park Road, on the death of his sister, Mrs. Grouse, which sad event occurred in England recently.

JUVENILE LEAGUE The juvenile league game, between Affane and Ballyduff, played at the Gaelic Field, Lismore, on Sunday last ended in a draw 1-1 (4-7). Itself provided plenty of excitement during the hour, the hurling being of a high standard. The replay will take place next Sunday at 1.30 p.m. P. O'Keefe, Lynch had charge of the whistle, VICTORY CELL.

The recent victory cell sponsored by the Lismore G.A.A. Club was successful beyond expectations. The large crowd present enjoyed a wonderful night's dancing to the music of the Lismore Ceilidhe Band. Mr. M. P. O'Keefe, presented the medals to the Junior (Western) hurling champions, addressed the crowd in Irish and in English, remarking how proud he was to be presenting medals to these lads who so richly deserved them. Each member of the team present was loudly applauded as he went forward to receive his medal. Two of the team now in England are to have their medals sent to them.

DEPARTURE OF LOCAL GIRL Emigration has claimed another victim from our town in the person of Miss Margaret Moynihan, daughter of Mrs. and the late Garda Moynihan, Parks Road. A very popular young lady, Margaret was employed at the Wine Vault, Lismore, where her friendly and courteous manner endeared her to all. Giving up post as book-keeper, Margaret now embarks on a new career, i.e., nursing in a London Hospital. On behalf of her numerous friends, we wish Margaret every success and happiness in her new career.

CONGRATULATIONS We wish to offer our heartfelt congratulations to Miss Mary Nugent, South Mall, on securing second place in a beauty competition at the annual coursing dance in Cappoquin on Stephen's Night.

TRAGIC DEATH OF LOCAL YOUTH Widespread sympathy was aroused in town and countryside during the festive season, when news was received of the tragic and sudden death of Mr. Michael J. Boyle, youngest son of Garda and Mrs. Boyle, Main St., Lismore, which occurred in England in the course of his employment at the Imperial Hotel. It appears Michael slipped on some stone and in falling backwards fractured his skull. He died within seven or eight hours of the accident. To his sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters much sympathy is offered in their sad bereavement.—R.I.P.

LATE MRS. MARY McGRATH

BALLYMACARBRY Mass cards were received from: Her loving sons, James, Roger, Thomas; Larry, Chrissie and family; John, Kitty and family; Alice, Matty and family; Annie, Mick and family; Chessington, Margaret, Patsie and family; do; Molly Flynn (daughters); Mrs. Cullinane, Surrey (sister); Mrs. J. Power, New York (sister); Thomas Brazil, Boston (brother); Walter Brazil, Glenmore (brother); the Brazil family, Glenmore; Joe Cullinane, Surrey; Roddy and Nellie McGrath, Dungarvan; Alice Ryan, Friary St., do; the Gillman family, Ballymacarbry; Paddy and Lill Melody and Mrs. Moroney, do; Frank and Mrs. Kearney, do; the Hennessy family, do; Guard Fahy; Paddy and Mrs. Quinlan; do; Ellen, M. Ryan, do; the Phelan family, do; Mrs. Corbett and family, do; the Nugent family, do; Ballymacarbry, Council Workers; members of the Dungarvan Fire Brigade; Paddy and Josephine Halpin; Kelleher family; and Biddy English, Bawnfoun; the Grant family, Fourmilewater; Paddy Kennedy, Ballymacarbry; the Harney family, do; P. J. Grant and men, do; the Connolly family, Fourmilewater; John Coffey and family, Castleturvey; the Dooney family, Ballymacarbry; Henry and Joe; Ellen Browne, Cashel Road, Clonmel; the Hallinan family, Clonmel; the Markley family, Deerpark; Paddy and Alice Ryan and family, Ballymacarbry; Overseer and Co. Council Workers, Clonmel area; Peggy and Michael Power, Springmount; Dungarvan; Jimmie Kieley and family, do; Tom and Kathleen Kieley, Cabralegogue; the O'Connor family, do; a friend; the McCarthy family, Knockavanna; Mrs. Ormonde, Glasha; Mary E. Maud and family, do; the O'Connell family, do; Mrs. Ryan, Knockalshane; the Coffey family, Scart; the Corbett family, London; the Prendergast family, Kilmahanan; the O'Connell family, Waterford; Curtiswood, ...

MEMBERS CUP at Cappoquin A large crowd had a pleasant evening's sport at the Club's grounds on Sunday evening when the competition for the Members Cup was decided.

1st Round—P. Morrissey's Lisamor Son beat J. Greehy's Artillery Man; J. Ahearne's Killahalla Swank beat J. Burke's Clifton Rambler; J. Cahill's Cleo Demon; Jer. Hickey's Glenlyn's Red Paint; J. Harris' Speedy Airways beat J. J. Foley's Dark Alligator; H. Condon's Captain Gilbert beat J. Clancy's Cleo Demon; Jer. Hickey's Glenlyn Boy a bye; G. Hely's Killahalla Swank beat J. J. Foley's Dark Alligator; J. Hayes' Helvick Light beat Mrs. F. Kennedy and brother of Rev. S. O'Donoghue's Eva's Champion, (absent); Messrs. Barry and Higgins Curley Champion hit L. O'Donnell's Killahalla Tune.

2nd Round—Killahalla Swank beat Lisamor Son; Speedy Airways beat Glenchaun Dan; Captain Gilbert beat Glenforan Boy; Kilgibriel Son beat Helvick Light; Curley Champion beat Flora's Pride.

3rd Round—Speedy Airways beat Killahalla Swank; Captain Gilbert a bye; Kilgibriel Son drew; Curley Champion a bye. Semi-final—Curley Champion beat Speedy Airways; Captain Gilbert a bye. Final—Messrs. Barry and Higgins' Curley Champion beat Mr. H. Condon's Captain Gilbert.

MRS. J. MANSFIELD wishes to announce that she has taken over the business of the late Miss H. Boyle, at 16 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

All Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, Stationery, Christmas Cards, Sobbers, Supplies, Souvenirs, Sweets, Cigarettes, Chocolate, etc., ...

LATE MR. GEORGE Kennedy

CLASHMORE We regret to announce the death, which occurred following a brief illness of Mr. George Kennedy, Ballinamultina House, Clashmore. Deceased, who was a member of one of the best known families in the area, was a popular and highly respected figure and his demise has occasioned deep and widespread regret. He was father of Mr. George Kennedy, B.D.S., Mr. Frank Kennedy and Dr. Betty Kennedy and brother of Rev. Bro. Louis, Brothers of Charity, Mr. Frank Kennedy, Manager M. & L. Bank, Tullow Mrs. Lynch, and the late Mrs. Butterfield.

He is survived by wife, sons, daughter, brothers, sister, and other relatives sympathy is extended in their loss. R.I.P.

A CHRISTMAS LULLABY Bathed in celestial light In swaddling clothes He lay All hail 'twas a wonderful sight Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Ceard mile faite, Alanna macree! She crowned so sweet and low Ceard mile faite allana macree Gently she cradled Him so.

Insurance Cards and Wet-time Books must be exchanged next week The Department of Social Welfare announces that Men's 1957 Insurance Cards and Wet-time Books must be exchanged next week. The Cards and Books will not be current after the 5th January, 1958. If the Cards and Books are not exchanged promptly, the insured persons following centres where the work will be carried out at the Employment Exchanges: "Dublin, Dun Loughaire, Cork, Souverels, Sweets, Cigarettes, Chocolate, etc., ..."

Wave Lengths ATHLONE—530 Metres, 566 Kcs. DUBLIN AND CORK—240 Metres, 1250 Kcs.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 5th JANUARY 10.25—Weather Forecast. 10.30—High Mass. 11.15 (approx.)—Signpost. 12.30—Covenant Service from Methodist Centenary Church Dublin. 1.00—"Take the Flor." 1.45—Cecilia Tire. 2.30—"Living with Lynch." 3.00—"Mantovani and his Orchestra." 3.00—"Turandot." 3.15—"Cecilia Tire." 3.30—"Cecilia Tire." 3.45—"Cecilia Tire." 4.00—"Cecilia Tire." 4.15—"Cecilia Tire." 4.30—"Cecilia Tire." 4.45—"Cecilia Tire." 5.00—"Cecilia Tire." 5.15—"Cecilia Tire." 5.30—"Cecilia Tire." 5.45—"Cecilia Tire." 6.00—"Cecilia Tire." 6.15—"Cecilia Tire." 6.30—"Cecilia Tire." 6.45—"Cecilia Tire." 7.00—"Cecilia Tire." 7.15—"Cecilia Tire." 7.30—"Cecilia Tire." 7.45—"Cecilia Tire." 8.00—"Cecilia Tire." 8.15—"Cecilia Tire." 8.30—"Cecilia Tire." 8.45—"Cecilia Tire." 9.00—"Cecilia Tire." 9.15—"Cecilia Tire." 9.30—"Cecilia Tire." 9.45—"Cecilia Tire." 10.00—"Cecilia Tire." 10.15—"Cecilia Tire." 10.30—"Cecilia Tire." 10.45—"Cecilia Tire." 11.00—"Cecilia Tire." 11.15—"Cecilia Tire." 11.30—"Cecilia Tire." 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...Committee,  
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...should be taken  
...development of ex-  
...markets."

THE ALLEGATIONS

...Allegations have been made  
...the pylons which fell under  
...the weight of little more than a  
...few handfuls of snow were badly  
...ruined at the base and had been  
...that way for over 12 months.  
...It has also been alleged that they  
...should have been replaced at  
...that time and that the work was  
...put back. I am not saying this  
...is true but I would like to know  
...I am saying, however, that some-  
...was at fault. The storm was  
...not so severe as the damage  
...suggested. Someone blundered.  
...And thousands of pounds were  
...lost to the people of East Cork  
...and West Waterford.

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...of the Ormonde Cinema in Dun-  
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The Inside Story



BY TOM TOBIN

was one of the stars of the film  
"A Touch of the Sun".  
Yes, the singer was none other  
than the charming Ruby Murray  
who has come a long, long way  
in the road to success.

Free trade—Our only hope

I know there will be many  
outbursts on the employment  
angle. Now let us face it. As I've  
suggested the free trade scheme  
will bring about a greatly re-  
duced cost of living. It will have  
no doubt about that but when it  
is handled carefully, it will also  
bring unemployment. Those in-  
dustries unable to take their  
place in the fight will have to  
close down. Their workers will  
not be lost though because those  
industries who will be able to  
meet the challenge will absorb  
them and many more as well.  
You will be troubled at first  
but all his own comfortably pro-  
tected by the Government world  
and enjoying the soft profit resp-  
ected from his safe investments.  
Safe only because they have the  
protection of the Government.  
I wonder, by the way, just how  
much money is involved in this  
particular case. I would take a  
fair bet it is far from being  
"small".  
However, here we have a case  
of a man crying because our Min-  
ister for Industry and Commerce  
has taken a step that should have  
been taken at least 5 years ago.  
Ireland will open up its ports  
(sea and air) to the goods of the  
world. They will reach us at  
highly competitive prices. Our  
factories will carry on provided,  
of course, they can compete with  
these goods and they should be  
well able to do this if they are  
prepared to make an honest  
effort.  
And believe me, they will  
have to make an honest effort.  
For too long now they have had  
the protection of the Govern-  
ment. Anything they produced  
was good enough. And their  
price was fixed to give them a  
fine fat profit. Certainly, we have  
had several Irish industries who  
became successful without de-  
pending entirely on the Govern-  
ment but unfortunately, the bad  
outweigh the good and let  
there be no hedging about it.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO WORKERS

Great credit is due to the en-  
gaged workers who braved the  
bitter storms of those days  
to repair the damage done. They  
were subjected to terrible hard-  
ships and every man worked  
with a will to restore the power  
to those men we are grateful  
but at the same time I want to  
say that I am sorry for them.  
Sorry that they had to go through  
so much—sorry that the  
general public were so much  
because of someone's blundering.

MOORE PRODUCTION

Not so very long ago we had  
Government appeals for better  
production, better quality and  
greater pride in our products.  
That appeal was heeded gener-  
ally throughout the country but  
still there are far too many work-  
ers solely interested in putting  
in their time in the factory, how  
they do it does not matter yet if  
only they could realise that by  
a little better production, just the  
smallest increase, would help  
that that product cheaper and  
this in turn would reduce the  
cost of living by that same amount.  
That would mean that his  
wages would buy him more and  
with every worker in every in-  
dustry producing that little extra  
it would not be long before  
wages would be worth a lot more.

NO WORKER SHOULD BE UNPREPARED

With the coming of free trade  
in this country, will come the  
real test for every industry and  
for every man and woman in  
industry. It will be a personal  
fight. Everyone will have to do  
his share and if he fails he will  
be failing not alone himself but  
the man beside him, the family  
next door and the nation as a  
whole. The importance of man's  
appreciation of the seriousness of  
this fight is certainly very great  
and in my opinion it would be  
a good thing if trade unions pre-  
pared their members to meet the  
challenge that will face them.  
No man should face it unpre-  
pared. There is too much at  
stake and it can be done  
through lectures and debates spon-  
sored by every trade union.  
This does not apply to any one  
section of industry. It applies to  
every section—and the farmer too  
will be in there fighting his  
battic but he will be well pre-  
pared for right now he is being  
schooled in the methods through  
his powerful organisation, the  
N.F.A. Preparation, as I've stated  
is very necessary if we are to  
compete with competitors from  
all over Europe. And the indus-  
try that cannot compete will  
fall by the wayside and in my  
opinion that is as it should be.  
If I cannot produce something  
to compete with my competitors

The night Ruby came back

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Local Happenings

DEGANN—In sad and loving  
memory of May and Rita Dugan,  
35 Mitchell Street, and  
my power, Mr. Power, 19  
Fitzgerald's Tee, whose anni-  
versaries occur about this  
time and for whom Mass is  
being offered. On whose souls  
Sweet Jesus have mercy.  
To some you may be forgotten  
To others, a part of the past;  
But to us you are always  
remembered.  
As long as memories last.  
—Always remembered by your  
loving parents, brothers and  
family.

RYAN (Seventh Anniversary).  
In loving memory of my dear  
mother, Winifred Ryan, 1  
Davis Street, who died on  
January 5th, 1951, R.I.P.  
God watched you as you  
suffered.  
He saw you had your share  
He gently closed your loving  
eyes.  
And took you to his care.  
Those who sent Mass cards,  
offer their most grateful  
prayer for her. Masses of-  
fered.  
—Inserted by her loving son,  
"Paddy and daughter-in-law,  
Ada."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT  
CLEARY—The family of the  
late Mrs. Mary Cleary (nee  
Kelly) Kilrossanty, desire to  
offer their most grateful  
thanks to all who sympathised  
with them in their recent be-  
reavement; also all who sent  
Mass cards, etc., and those  
who attended the funeral and  
burial. They trust all will ac-  
cept this as an expression of  
their deep gratitude.

WALSH (Farnane, Modeligo)—  
The sons, daughters and rela-  
tives of the late Mrs. Bridget  
Walsh, desire to return sin-  
cere thanks to all those who  
sympathised with them in  
their recent bereavement; to  
those who sent Mass cards,  
telegrams and letters of sym-  
pathy, those who attended the  
removal of remains, Masses  
and funeral, the kind neigh-  
bours and friends who helped  
in any way. Trusting this will  
be accepted by all in grateful  
acknowledgment.

POWER—The family of the late  
Ellen Power, Doon, Ballina-  
mul, wish to thank sincerely  
all the kind friends who sym-  
pathised with them in their  
recent sorrow; all who sent  
Mass cards, telegrams and  
letters of sympathy and all  
who attended the obsequies.  
They trust all will accept this  
as an expression of their deep  
gratitude.

TOBIN—The widow and rela-  
tives of the late Richard To-  
bin, The Pike, Dungarvan,  
wish to return their sincere  
thanks to all those who sym-  
pathised with them in their  
recent sorrow; all who sent  
Mass cards, telegrams and  
letters of sympathy and all  
who attended at the removal  
of the remains and interment.  
Holy Mass will be offered for  
the intentions of all.

LATE MRS. MARY PARKER,  
CAHERNALEAGUE,  
KILROSSANTY  
Additional Mass cards re-  
ceived were from: The Manager  
and Committee of Knockmell  
Creamery; the Walsh family,  
Croughatkin; Peg and Ann  
Kieley, Dublin; Peg, Morrissey,  
Crowthill, Mellera; Dan

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points pool. A wife gave her  
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particulars, send stamped ad-  
dressed envelope to Wishing  
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Devon. (11)

YOUGHAL NEWS

IN MEMORIAM  
FITZGERALD—In loving mem-  
ory of my dear mother, Mrs.  
Mary Fitzgerald, Mall Lane,  
Youghal, who died on Decem-  
ber 29th, 1947. Sweet Jesus  
have mercy on her. R.I.P.  
I have been lonely since you  
left me.  
Home for me is not the same.  
All this world would be like  
heaven to me.  
Just to hear your voice again.  
—Inserted by her daughter,  
Dolly, non-in-law Jimmy and  
family.

HIGH WATER (YOUGHAL)  
Week Ending January 11th—  
Morning Evening  
Sunday 4.18 4.50  
Monday 5.20 5.52  
Tuesday 6.25 6.57  
Wednesday 7.23 7.58  
Thursday 8.20 8.58  
Friday 9.21 9.59  
Saturday 10.22 11.01

LATE MR. THOMAS  
BEAUSANG  
We regret to announce the sad  
and unexpected death of a well  
known member of the farming  
community in the person of Mr.  
Thomas Beausang, Kilmagner,  
Youghal, which took place prior  
to Christmas at the Cottage Hos-  
pital, Youghal, on Sunday, Jan-  
uary 3rd, 1958, at the age of 72.  
He was a well known and well  
known in public life being a  
member of the Youghal Board  
of Guardians and of the local  
Urban Council for many years.  
He also held an active part in  
the Fight for Freedom and his  
passing is deeply and deservedly  
regretted. Sincere sympathy is  
extended to his bereaved widow  
and young family. The remains  
were removed to St. Mary's  
Parish Church from where the  
funeral which was both large  
and representative took place to  
North Abbey Cemetery and testi-  
fied to the popularity, and es-  
pecially next Friday 3rd January,  
at 8 p.m.

MEETING  
In connection with the reform-  
ing of the Kilgobnet Football  
Club will be held in Coolnam-  
ear on Thursday night, Janu-  
ary 9th at 8 o'clock. All inter-  
ested are invited to attend.

THANKS  
The Committee of the Brickey  
Rangers Hurling and Football  
Clubs wish to thank sincerely  
the Communities of the Mercy  
and Presentation Convents, and  
the members of the Literary and  
Commercial Clubs for loaning  
them tables and chairs in con-  
nection with their 45 drive and  
the Very Rev. Prior and Com-  
munity, St. Augustine's, Dun-  
garvan, for the use of the Friary  
Hall.

CDOLNASMEAR GUILD I.C.A.  
The annual general meeting of  
the Coolnamsear Guild will be  
held in Coolnamsear on Wed-  
nesday, 8th January, 1958, at 8  
p.m. All members and intending  
members are requested to at-  
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YOUGHAL SEA-ANGLERS  
CLUB  
At a meeting of the Youghal  
Sea-Anglers Club, Mr. M. Mur-  
ray, President, presiding, the  
Hon. Secy. Mr. Cal McCarthy,  
read the following letter:—  
Promotion Department, Bord  
Faite Eireann, Dublin. Dear  
Mr. McCarthy.—Monsieur Jer-  
ome Naudin who is over from  
France to investigate our sea-  
angling possibilities as attrac-  
tions for sea-anglers from his  
country, will be in Youghal and  
intends to call on you. I have  
given him your own and Mr. C.  
Pratt's names as people who  
would give him information on  
the sport concerning sea-angling  
and sea-angling facilities. He  
would also be interested in the  
question of accommodation for  
a large group which he might  
land here. He is planning to  
bring a group of about 120 to  
the Westport Angling Festival  
next summer and would wish to  
vary the centres in the course  
of time. I know you will wish  
to brief him concerning local sea-  
angling facilities.—Yours  
sincerely, S. Davin, Sports Officer.  
Mr. McCarthy reported that  
as requested they met the said  
gentleman and gave him all  
the information required regard-  
ing sea-angling, accommodation,  
etc. and he seemed very pleased.  
It can be assumed that in their  
proposed international angling  
competition, Youghal will get  
all the help possible from An  
Bord Faite and from the French  
representative. The Chairman,  
Mr. Murray, said that is going  
to give a great impetus to tur-  
ism and be of much advantage  
to hoteliers as well as guest  
houses.

LATE MRS. ANNIE FINN  
On Wednesday last, news was  
received of the death of Mrs.  
Annie Finn of O'Brien's Ter-  
race, Youghal, which took place  
while in England with her hus-  
band to attend their daughter's  
wedding in Portsmouth. A mem-  
ber of an old Youghal family,  
the deceased was deservedly  
popular and her passing from  
her native town is deeply re-  
gretted. Sincere sympathy is ex-  
tended to her bereaved husband,  
family, brothers and sister. A  
full report will appear in next  
week's issue.

SWINE FEVER CONFIRMED  
According to an announcement  
from the Department of Agricul-  
ture an outbreak of swine fever  
has been confirmed in the Mid-  
leton District. It is reported that  
16 pigs are involved and the  
usual precautions have been  
taken by the Department Offi-  
cers and the Gardai. Dealers  
are urged to be on their guard  
and to co-operate fully with the  
Department in their efforts to  
stamp out the disease. The  
outbreak was on a farm eight  
miles on the Youghal side of  
Midleton.

DUBLIN TO LONDON IN  
59 MINUTES  
The Aer Lingus Viscount St.  
Brendan, piloted by a Youghal  
man, Captain Joe Barrett, son  
of Mrs. and the late Michael  
Barrett of North Main Street,  
Youghal made a record crossing  
from Dublin to London in 59  
minutes. The plane left Dublin  
helped by a strong wind 8.40  
p.m. and arrived at London air-  
port at 9.39 p.m. The normal  
schedule for this flight is one  
hour and 25 minutes. The plane  
has a complement of 20 passen-  
gers and crew.

ELECTRICITY BREAKDOWN  
Like Midleton, Cogh, Carrig-  
twohill, and Dungarvan, Youghal  
experienced a serious elec-  
tricity breakdown on the two  
days before Xmas when due to  
a heavy snow storm 15 pylons  
collapsed. Traders in the town,  
especially the drapers were very  
much handicapped resulting in  
a loss of business and the five  
factories had to close down.  
Christmas 1957 will be well re-  
membered especially by the of-  
ficials and workers employed by  
the E.S.B. to whom great praise  
is due for working round the  
clock with the result that the  
full supply was restored in town  
on 5.30 on Christmas morning.  
During the break there was  
great demand for candles, paraf-  
in, oil, flashlamps and batteries.  
On both nights there was a pall  
of gloom about the town which  
was in complete darkness and  
the great inconvenience and  
losses suffered was not incon-  
siderable. The worst sufferers  
were the housewives who tried  
to cater for their families in  
most difficult circumstances.  
The breakdown represented a  
loss of wages for the factory as  
well as a serious loss in produc-  
tion.

DANCE BAND IN CRASH  
A young man named Timothy  
Goulding of Knockragree, is de-  
tained at the North Infirmary  
Cork suffering from multiple in-  
juries sustained when his motor  
cycle was involved in collision  
with a micro-bus on the main  
Cork-Mallow Road conveying  
members of the Oriel Dance  
Band of Youghal to Galway.  
The driver William, Quirke and  
two members of the Band, Mr.  
Walsh and Jack Sullivan, all of  
Youghal, were treated for slight  
injuries but were not detained in  
hospital. It was stated that Mr.  
Goulding was suffering from  
fractures to his right arm and

F.C.A. NOTES  
DUNGARVAN BATTALION  
Weekly parades will commence  
for 1958 on Tuesday night next,  
the 7th January, 1958. It is  
hoped that there will be good at-  
tendance as it will be the first  
parade of the New Year and  
also various aspects and details  
of training will be discussed at  
such centre during the coming  
week.

TRAINING CENTRES  
The Battalion Staff are anxious  
to open new training centres  
throughout the Battalion Area.  
Intending members who wish to  
have a training centre opened  
in their area should get in touch  
with Battalion Headquarters,  
Youghal Road, Dungarvan.

Late Mrs. Nora  
Queally  
"SUNCROFT", ABBEYSIDE  
Genuine regret was expressed  
on all sides at the announcement  
of the death on Friday last,  
December 27th, of Mrs. Nora  
Queally (nee Nonie Foley) wife  
of Mr. Paul Queally, "Suncroft",  
Abbeyside, which occurred quite  
unexpectedly, as the deceased  
was proposed to attend the 10  
a.m. Mass (which was a daily  
routine), R.I.P.  
The deceased, a most popular  
lady, enjoyed the respect and  
esteem of all classes of the  
community. Of an exceptionally  
gentle, religious disposition,  
the late Mrs. Queally was an ideal  
Catholic wife, mother and  
neighbour, who was a great  
favourite with all who knew her  
and who richly deserves every-  
thing good that can be said of  
her. To her devoted and sorrow-  
ing husband and daughters, we  
join in tendering sincerest sym-  
pathy in their irreparable loss.  
The regret felt at her passing  
was evidenced in no uncertain  
manner by the huge concourse  
of mourners and friends that at-  
tended where the coffin was re-  
mains to the Parish Church,  
Dungarvan, on Saturday even-  
ing, where the coffin was re-  
ceived and blessed by the Rev.  
Fr. Farrell, C.C., assisted by  
the Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P.,  
Abbeyside, Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C.,  
do., and Rev. Fr. Chawke,  
interment was made in the ad-  
joining cemetery on Sunday  
following the celebration of  
Mass at 11.30 a.m. in the pre-  
sence of another extremely large  
and representative attendance of  
mourners and friends.  
Rev. Fr. Byrne, C.C., as-  
sisted by Very Rev. Fr. Roche,  
P.P., and Rev. Fr. Chawke,  
O.S.A. officiating.  
Shaves of Mass cards, tele-  
grams and letters of sympathy  
were received by the bereaved  
ones.  
Funeral arrangements were  
by James Kieley and Sons, Un-  
dertakers, Shandon, Dungarvan.

Recent Deaths

Late Mr. James  
Moloney  
SPRINGMOUNT  
Widespread regret was occasioned  
in Dungarvan by the death of  
James Moloney, Spring-  
mount, Dungarvan, which oc-  
curred suddenly at his home on  
Sunday evening, Dec. 22nd. De-  
ceased who had reached a good  
age, and was in good health that  
day, was a respected member of  
the coachingbuilding trade and later  
of the garage business.

Late Mrs. Hannah  
Power  
Kilrossa, Dungarvan  
The death took place at her  
residence, Kilrossa, Dungarvan,  
on Sunday last, 29th December,  
of Mrs. Hannah Power, to the  
great regret of her husband and  
family members and a wide  
circle of friends.

Late Mr. Francis  
Dwan  
Mr. Francis Dwan, farmer, of  
Fournilwater, Ballymacarby,  
who died at a Clonmel hospital  
was 90 years of age. He was  
brother of Rev. James Dwan,  
Bon Sauveur Convent, Carriglis,  
Dungarvan, and a founder mem-  
ber of the Ballinacult Co-Op.  
Creamery. He was a well known  
athlete in his youth.

Late Mr. Thomas  
McCarthy  
THOMAS TERRACE  
Additional Mass cards received  
were from: all the attendants,  
District Hospital; Phillie, Mary  
and family, Abbeyside; Thomas  
A. Kyme, T.D.; Christie Duggan,  
Kent; Ahearne family, Tourane-  
ret; Emmy and Nora French,  
London; John and Maeve Har-  
rington (novena of Masses).

LETTERS AND TOKENS OF SYMPATHY  
Mr. M. Joseph, presenta-  
tion Convent, St. M. Patrick, do.  
Dungarvan Old Age Pensions  
Committee; Labour Party Head-  
quarters, Central Office, Dublin;  
Dungarvan U.D.C.; Vocational  
Education Committee; T. A.  
Kyme, T.D.; Michael Morrissey,  
on behalf of Waterford Social  
Club, London; Lillie and family,  
Dingle; Ann and Sherm, U.S.A.;  
Cait and family, Birmingham;

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# The Comeragh Boys of 1957

"What could beat Kilrossanty for staying power and speed?"

Last Sunday at Waterford City Two great teams of fame and renown

Kilrossanty versus Mount Sion They fought for the championship crown.

Old timers who spoke on the sideline

Of the famed team that played Buncrana.

And the days of the Hopes and the Rovers

And that was a long time ago.

Mount Sion in the Cup ties were beaten

And now in the championship too.

And the Geraldines, Briceys, Dunarvan

The Comeragh boys failed to subdue.

Speed, skill and style were not wanting.

It was fast and scientific the play.

Kilrossanty came forth unconquered.

And brought home the laurels that day.

Tommy Brien said they cannot be beaten.

Our friend Johnny Ryan said enver.

Good backs and midfield men fearless.

And the forward line stylish to score.

Maurice Harris, McGrath, Maurice Hurley.

We saw them that day on the line.

They off wore the colours with honour.

Likewise the old star Matty Ryan.

The Kirwans, Timmons and Ormond.

Jimmy Power, Jimmy Whyte, all the best.

With Begley, Maher and Dolan.

And the Penders, they all stood the test.

Matty, Pete Gough, yes and Colum.

You have the whole lot then complete.

And if they get the breaks, I can tell you.

This a tough team, those heroes can't beat.

Briceys, Mount Sion and Dunarvan.

They all play the games of the Gael.

They stand for our language and culture.

And the freedom of green Innis-fail.

For the ideals of Pearse and Liam Mellows.

For a cause that is glorious and grand.

And all the brave heroes and martyrs.

Who died for our native land.

Kilrossanty upset all the odds on last Sunday by beating Mount Sion on a heavy wet sod.

Mount Sion fast, fit, well-trained and confident at victory; whilst Kilrossanty with Mick Pender, one of their best men out of action early in the game and playing well at the time, and Ben Pender absent until the last ten minutes, the whole Kilrossanty backline had to be re-arranged but the Comeragh boys rose to the occasion.

Jimmy Power proved himself the ideal captain. He was here, there and everywhere encouraging his men.

His stirring address at half-time when he told them it was said they couldn't stand before Mount Sion on a heavy sod but they proved to-day that they could meet and beat Mount Sion on a heavy sod.

His words roused their fighting spirit and they went out to win and win they did in magnificent style.

The newcomers T. Moloney and Tom Walsh played well.

All the old followers were there in force. An early arrival was Mr. Maurice McGrath, the famous local football expert, who travelled at great personal inconvenience to attend the match.

In his school days the sayings of Peadar Kirby made fascinating reading for him.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise. Plough deep while sluggards sleep, etc.

And early to bed and early to rise is Maurice's motto and rule of life ever since.

We can't forget the old stars, the Veale brothers, Pat, Mikey and Tom. Tom was outstanding in his day and the forward combination between Mikey and John Croft was unbeatable. Pat Walsh too was good in his day.

And the Maguire brothers Dick and Mennie upheld the old renown. And Johnny Cheasty, the grandest and cleanest footballer that ever wore the green and gold.

Johnny was a lucky player and he saved the day for Kilrossanty at least on two occasions, once against Stradbally, just before the end of time when Johnny's point went sailing over the bar for the equaliser and again against Kill when his great goal shook the net in their dying moments of the game.

Then you had the Ryan brothers, Matty, Johnny, Paddy and Tom. R.I.P. all grand footballers. Matty, as a back was outstanding. Tom's son, Roger, is one of the stars of the gantlet.

Geraldines who gave a fright to

## THE VALIANT DEAD

Pat Keating and his gallant comrades sleep their last long sleep in the Republican Plot, Kilrossanty Churchyard. They fought and died for the complete independence of the Thirty-two counties of Ireland.

Pat Keating played with the great team that beat Ballymacorney in the first of the 1919 championships. Included in the team were the Ryan brothers, Paddy Kirwan (Billy's father), his brother Jack, Tom Kennedy, R.I.P., Paddy Guiry, R.I.P., etc.

When the ball was thrown between them

Pat Keating got away

And Matty Ryan from Leamy-brien

He gave a grand display.

And fast, scientific play

And our boys were most unlucky to lose three scores that day.

Other stars Paddy (Plus) Dalton, Mick Walsh, Johnny Drohan, Martin Fitzgerald, Willie Morrissey, etc., John Ryan, Dalliagan, etc., Paddy Wall, Mikey Hurley, Willy Power, Berky Power, Paddy Lynch, Maher Moroney, John Kett, J. Foley.

## JIM TORPEY'S TEAM

Jim Torpey's team beat Clashmore and went into the final against the Hopes. Dunarvan. Owing to some dispute the game was never played and the Hopes were awarded the match. The Hopes were beaten in the All-Ireland final by Dublin. I think, Jim Dalton, Briskey, is the sole survivor of Torpey's team which included Mike Walsh, Comeragh, Tom Coffey, Cutteen, Willie Billy, Bill Navin, Jim Kieley, Balingown; Pad Donovan, Comeragh, etc. I believe Clashmore were leading four points at half-time and things looked blue for Kilrossanty when Torpey delivered his soul-stirring address.

Men of old Kilrossanty, you take your stand to-day.

Your old-time prestige to uphold and the foe to keep at bay.

Clashmore are leading by four points, and don't discouraged be.

You've got to play 'gainst hill and wind and gain the victory

The brave old team, gainst mightier odds, were never known to fail.

And will you their seed and 'wood and breed, litze cowardly jacksals quail.

A ringing cheer and Torpey's men, like lions took the field. As soon eight points they registered, the foemen had to yield.

Like broken reeds were Clashmore's reeds, smashed-on that 'sorrow's day

And the Comeragh boys triumphantly emerged from out the fray.

Clashmore won the championship I think the following year and proved themselves to be one of the greatest club teams in Ireland, winning from all or the majority of the great Cork teams. Lees, Nils, Macroom, Fermoy, etc. and played a draw with a great Kerry team at Cork.

The only outsiders being Dick Rockett, Percy Kirwan, and Hally of Dunhill.

## THE OLD KILROSSANTY TEAM

The old Kilrossanty team captained by Patsy Wall won the championship of the County Waterford in 1888 without a single point being registered against them not even a forfeit point, truly a unique and wonderful performance and the record still stands and by all accounts they were unlucky to be beaten by a forfeit point at Clonman by the famous All-Ireland champions, Boheracrowe, Tipperary. Old timers who witnessed the match stated that if the match was played in a modern stadium it could have a difference ending. A forfeit point according to Eamon Mongey in the Irish Press was where the book put the ball over his own line, so there you are.

Many a year did those heroes vanquish and hold in captivity their overthrow.

And at Clonman sure they played, right well.

Against Ireland's champions, who Boheracrowe.

By a forfeit point did the champions beat them.

Each side like heroes they played the ball.

And if at Carrick our boys would meet them.

Would they be beaten a point at all.

So hats off to the last survivor the gallant old team, Nick

# NFA NEWS

Connors, Park, Stradbally, and hats off also to Jimmy Power's men. 'tis a pity if they'd ever grow old.

For the staff is still in Comeragh and will until the day.

The trumpet tones of Gabriel shall call us all away.

— M. WALSH, Ballygowan, Kilrossanty.

P.S.—Congratulations to Stradbally on bringing the junior crown to the West.—M.W.

## Co. Board pays tribute to great Gael SEAN ORMONDE CONGRATULATED

WATERFORD County Board of G.A.A. at a meeting in Dungarvan on Monday night, extended warmest congratulations to Deputy Sean Ormonde on his recent appointment as Minister for Posts and Telegraphs.

The Chairman (Mr. Pat Fanning) paid glowing tributes to Mr. Ormonde's work for and loyalty to the Association. Mr. Fanning said he felt he was expressing the feelings of every member of the Board, irrespective of political affiliations, in wishing the new Minister continued success.

Mr. Sean Ormonde, junr., suitably replied.

Arising out of an incident during the course of the Geraldine-Cappoquin senior hurling game, a member of the former club was suspended for two months.

Peadar Henley, of Talkow, who is currently serving a twelve-months suspension consequent on striking the referee during a tournament match last May, was given a further two years sentence as a result of an incident during the Talkow-Lismore junior hurling match last September.

The Chairman commented on the manner in which the Dublin papers reported the senior football final. He described the accounts as pure invention. The Chairman added that the local Waterford and Dungarvan papers carried a factual report of the game.

Mr. J. Goode and Mr. D. O'Sullivan endorsed the Chairman's remarks.

Mr. S. Ormonde said that they in Kilrossanty were very surprised by some of the statements in the Dublin papers.

## New Selection Committees

Waterford Co. Board at a meeting in the CYMS Rooms, Dungarvan, on Monday night, elected the following selection committees for 1958.

SENIOR FOOTBALL: P. F. Cole (Bricey Rangers); T. Dalton (Dungarvan); N. Power (Kill) with two from champions Kilrossanty.

The voting was: Cole, 22; Dalton, 19; Power, 18; M. Power (Kill), 13; D. Cullen (Mount Sion), 16.

SENIOR HURLING: J. Goode (Dungarvan); M. O'Connor (Cappoquin); M. Ware (Erin's Own) with two from champions Mount Sion.

The voting: Goode, 23; O'Connor, 23; Ware, 20; M. Tierney (Ballyduff), 16; S. O'Brien (Abbeyside), 10.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL: D. Cullen (Mount Sion); P. Veale (Kilrossanty); E. Cheasty (Ballyduff Lower), with two from champions Stradbally.

The voting: Cullen, 16; Veale, 15; Cheasty, 14; J. McGrath (Gaultier), 12; T. Dalton (Dungarvan), 11; T. McGrath (Kill), 9; J. Quirk (Ballyduff), 8; P. Cunningham (Cappoquin), 6.

JUNIOR HURLING: P. J. Sullivan (Clonman); J. Moloney (Fountainstown); R. Dooney (Tourin) with two from champions Ballyvane.

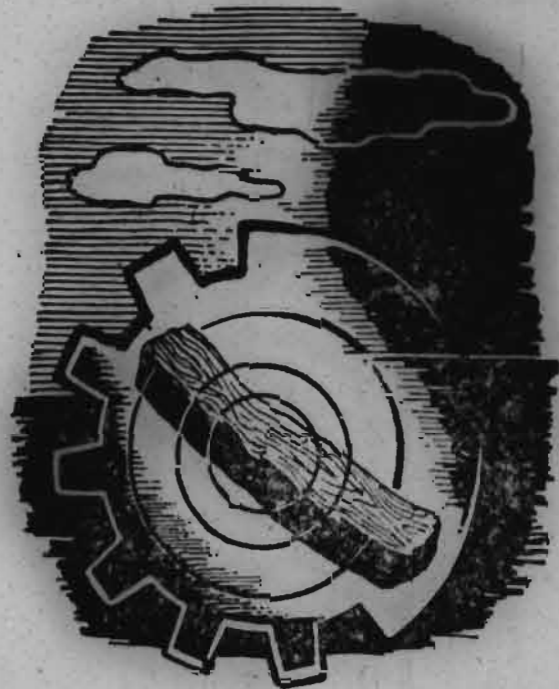
P. Cunningham (Cappoquin) and S. Power (De La Salle) withdrew their nominations and in consequence there was no contest.

MINOR FOOTBALL: S. Power (De La Salle); E. Curran (Ring); P. Cunningham (Cappoquin) with two from champions Mount Sion.

The voting: Power, 26; Curran, 24; Cunningham, 18; T. Boney (Tramore), 16; J. Conroy (Kill), 12.

MINOR HURLING: T. Pinkert (Fountainstown); J. Byrne (Abbeyside); and John Barry (De La Salle) with two from champions Mount Sion.

P. Cunningham (Cappoquin) and M. Feeney (Ballyduff) withdrew their nominations.

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## DUNGARVAN CO-OP. MART SOCIETY OFFERS 154 PER ACRE COUNCIL WANT £300

A further offer from Dungarvan Co-op. Mart Society came before a meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last night. The offer was one of £300 for a site of 1.5 acres (approximately £134 per acre) which showed an increase of £54 on the previous offer of £106 per acre.

The matter was the subject of a considerable discussion but was carried down. Mr. Lee proposed that the Council seek £1,000 for the site needed for the cattle mart. He got no second.

Mr. N. Kelly proposed that they seek £300 for the 1.5 acres required. Again, he got no second.

The Council decided to seek the sum of £300 per acre on the proposal of Mr. P. Quilty seconded by Mr. J. McCarthy. This was carried on a vote of 4 to 2.

Referring to the offer of the Co. Op. Mart, Mr. Butler stated—My opinion is that it was a good offer.

## Blackguards! GUARDAI SHOULD

Members of the Gardaí are to dress Villars area following a case the Urban Council in Dungarvan

## SYMPATHY Extended To Local Families

Dungarvan Urban Council at a special meeting last night extended sincere sympathy with the Quigley family, Abbeyside, Mr. Luke Dalton, Mrs. Bridget Tobin, The Pike and Rev. Fr. Dwan, Carrigane on their recent bereavements.

## £2,000 Overdraft On Harbour

The overdraft on Dungarvan Harbour account is £2,000. It has been showing a rather serious loss for the past two years and a lot of the expenditure has been on work charges in connection with the 'Beachtie' action. This was stated at a meeting of the Urban Council last night by the Town Clerk when he sought a further overdraft. He pointed out that in another 2 or 3 years the account might be in the red.

Mr. T. James — There's a bright day ahead for us like. The overdraft was approved.

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