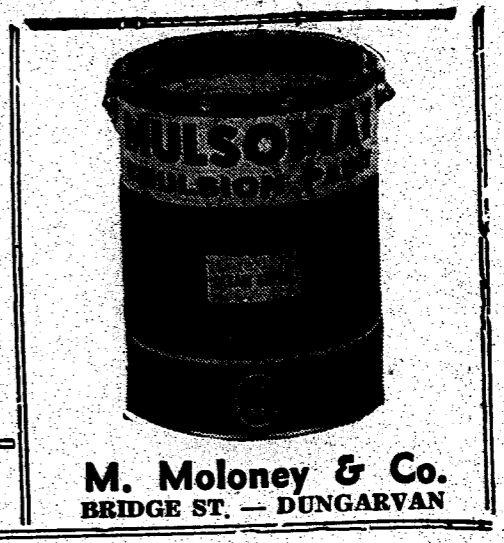


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"A Stand Must Be Made" is Council's Cry County Council Fail To Strike Rate

Councillors Now Face The Sack

FOR almost five hours on Monday last members of Waterford County Council endeavoured to devise ways and means of striking a satisfactory rate for the coming year. Proposals and amendments, that later again became motions, were put to the meeting with confusing frequency. Finally on the casting vote of the Chairman a rate

of 45/6 which means an increase of 9d. in the £ on the current figure was passed. The blank refusal to accept this rate by the Co. Manager (Mr. S. J. Moynihan) however, in reality rules out this figure and leaves the County temporarily without a rate for 1962/'63.

Colr. Norman Walsh took the first decisive action when he proposed as an amendment to Deputy Kyne's rate of 47/7.45 that last year's rate of 44/9 be struck again. Not even a warning by Mr. Moynihan that according to regulations all who supported this figure could lead to their abolishment from the Council had no effect. Mr. Walsh and sixteen other Councillors remained steadfast and 44/9 was passed. Or so we thought. Then along came the Chairman, Colr. Charles Curran and his proposal of a rate of 45/6 was passed by his own casting vote. Thus the only concrete information to emerge from these lengthy deliberations is that many of our Councillors are now facing the sack.

full agreement with Mr. Walsh's views. The Chairman said Mr. Walsh's proposal was very desirable but he could assure them there was no hope of getting the Department to agree to it.

Colr. R. Walsh — Mr. Norman Walsh's approach to it seems to be the only common sense one.

Chairman — We all agree, but it is not acceptable. The Department have turned it down before and will only do the same again.

When it was suggested to reduce the loan for road repairs from £215,000 to £10,000. Chairman Curran said they should stop all this hypocrisy of telling farmers they were taking over roads and then having nothing to maintain them with.

Mr. N. Walsh said if they didn't lose the Employment Grant he'd be satisfied.

Chairman — We all fooled the people over the roads.

Colr. N. Walsh — I did not. It was you, Mr. Chairman. Knockalara for example.

The Co. Engineer said about 20 miles of road was involved. It was then decided by 17 votes to 4 to borrow £10,000 for the purpose.

REJECTED

By fifteen votes to six the Council rejected an application for salary increases amounting to £774 for a full year, from the Chief Asst. Co. Engineer and five Assistant County Engineers. The application had come before a previous meeting but was intentionally deferred to the Estimates meeting.

In reply to Colr. K. O'Ryan, the County Accountant, Mr. F. J. O'Leary, said their present salaries were — Chief Assistant Co. Engineer — £1520 would be £21635 if the increase was granted; Assistant Co. Engineers £1300 (would be £1400).

Colr. O'Ryan — These are already well paid men and I propose we give them no increases.

The Co. Manager stated that every other County Council in the country had given the increases retrospective to August, 1960. What would happen was the men they had would go to other counties. That was something they would have to realise. It was use being sorry afterwards.

Mr. G. Heskin said it would be probably granted on appeal. Since other counties had got it, it was only right that they give it to their own.

Deputy Kyne proposed and Colr. Kenneally seconded that the increase be granted from August 1st, 1960.

Colr. N. Walsh said it was



Kilmac Children's Ceili Band

This youthful band has been scoring considerable success at local functions. Front (from L.) Monica Barron, Celine Walsh, Leo Griffin, Centre : Breda Power, Margo, Gallagher, Mena Walsh, Patricia Cleary, Back Row : P. J. Kirwan, Pat Ryan, Faudie Murphy, Thomas Whelan, Paddy Power, S. O'Brien.

ROAD WORKS SCHEME

Dealing with the Road Works Scheme for 62/'63, the County Engineer said it was basically the same as the current year. Increases in Road Workers salaries and the introduction of a 45 hour week had however, put 4d. and 3d. on the rates respectively.

The Chairman (Colr. Curran) said they were dealing with a situation where people will not be able to pay their rates and the public will, I'm afraid have to do with less service. "I propose" he added, "that a sum of £3,500 incurred by error be not restored to this Estimate. The situation is now a really desperate one."

Colr. Foran said they had 23 representatives and it was up to them to act. But he was afraid they were shirking their duties.

The Chairman said he would like to accept Colr. Foran's proposal to strike no Health Charge but by law he couldn't. It would be futile.

Colr. Galgey said the rate-payers were the people to object. They had the money in their pockets and they should keep it there.

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LUCKY LISMORE LADY

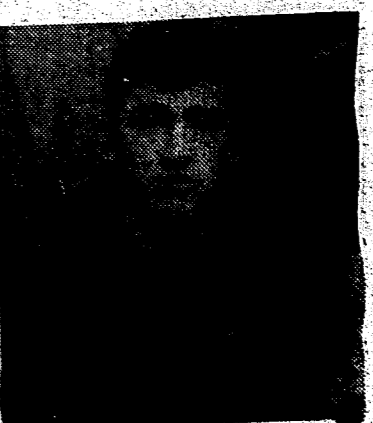
Considerable luck came the way of Mrs. C. Keating, Deerpark, Lismore, this week when she had won a fully-taxed-for-the-year All-Ireland in a national charity pools competition.

ON TRAINING COURSE IN LEADERSHIP

Sixteen and a half year old Tom Gough of Carrigara, Kilmacthomas represented East Waterford at the Macra na Tuaithe Leadership Training course held last week end at An Grianan in County Louth.

He was one of the fifty teenagers selected from a total of eighty applicants from all over Ireland for this special course.

Tom is the chairman of the Dungarvan Branch of Macra na Tuaithe, the junior young farmers' club, and his group will benefit from his experience on this week-end training course.



TOM GOUGH

Ardmore Won and Kilgobinet a Close Second

Great credit is due to the Kilgobinet Dramatic Society for their fine performance of the John Murphy play "The Country Boy" which won for them the second place in the Cork Drama Festival held in Cork recently.

As special word of praise due to three members of the cast of this play, the three newcomers to the stage, who acquitted themselves so well in the performance. They were Mr. Jim Whelan, Kilmacfrehan, who played the principal part as Eddie the Yank, and who incidentally drew the adjudicator's fire while playing his "drunken" scene; Mr. Larry Byrne, Coolnasmeear, who played Curley and Miss Margo Power, Coolnasmeear, who took the part of Eileen.

The winners in this section were the Ardmore Players with the "Righteous are Bold" who who were awarded the special trophy.

Ardmore were awarded the Jewel Casket Cup and Mr. Eddie Colbert, manager and producer, was awarded a special certificate for outstanding acting. The group were also granted a nomination to the All-Ireland Drama Finals at Loughrea from April 1st to the 22nd. This drama group was founded in October, 1960 and only two members, Eddie Colbert and P. Foley, Treas., had previous experience.

Forthcoming performances of the Group are—Friary Hall, Dungarvan, March 17th and 18th; Town Hall, Youghal, 25th—27th March inc.; Parochial Hall, Ballymacoda, April 1st and 4th; Arch Cinema Tallow, April 6th.



DEPUTY TOM KYNE

Mr. Halley — You will have to be precise about where cuts can be made.

Chairman — The people are being threatened to be put out of their houses and homes. We cannot be too rigid in this respect.

The Chairman's proposal that 12/10d — (an increase of 11d. on the current year and a decrease of 1d. on the figure given in the Estimates) be provided for the road works scheme was carried by 14 votes to 7.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Health Services alone for which £252,439 was sought for 1962/'63 would mean a rate of 17/9.39 in the £. This is a net increase of £26,074 on the current year's figure.

The Chairman said the Health Services were completely outside the control of the County Council.

Colr. Foran said the rate-payers were willing under the Health Burden and they could not tolerate it any longer. They were a poor county and had reached the stage that as public representatives they should try and have the Health Services made a national charge. They had reached their limit and he proposed they strike no Health Charge this year.

Colr. N. Walsh — We are not within our powers to do that.

Colr. Curran — This is a statutory demand and at this stage we have no control over it. The Health Authorities all over Ireland, including Water-

The Co. Manager's report stated that the Estimate of Expenses for the year ending 31st March, 1963, as proposed by the Estimates Committee, was £1,136,614 which included the sum of £284,341 payable to the Health Authority for Health, Mental, Health and Public Assistance Services. This amount was a net increase of £23,445 over the current year's demand. This would require a rate of 48/2.3 in the £ being an increase of 3/5.3 over that rate for the current year.

The Chairman, Colr. C. Curran, said the original demand from the Co. Manager would have put 5/6.33d. in the £ on the rates. The Estimates Committee however, deliberated for a whole afternoon and succeeded in cutting it to 3/5.2. This was still considerable and they were faced with an unenviable task. This year an appeal was made to all organisations that were grumbling over the rates to submit proposals to where reductions could be made. But not one of them saw fit to answer that appeal. Finally he complimented the Estimates Committee on

recent storm damage and it was essential that money be found for it. He estimated the damage would cost £6,000 which could be spread over a period by means of loan. They could also ask the Government to subsidise it. It would have no effect on this year's estimate.

Deputy Kyne said it would be more desirable to go ahead with the work and leave the cost to afterwards. It would be raised in Dall Eireann shortly by the deputies in the affected areas.

It was unanimously decided to carry out the work.

The Secretary, Mr. J. G. Dowling then read a letter from the Department of Local Government regarding the Council's proposal to borrow £15,000 repayable over 15 years for the repair of proposed new public roads. The letter stated that they should consider the matter seriously before arriving at a decision. By March 31st, 1961, 58% of the county roads have been improved.

Colr. W. Foran said they should take the bull by the horns and give the people who are paying heavy rates reasonable roads.

Colr. N. Walsh said special employment scheme grants were not being availed of because local contribution was far too high. The Department should use its good offices and allow them to pay part of the local contribution. If this was done they would be able to get the special grants.

Chairman — I'm satisfied you'll never get that power from the Department.

Mr. Walsh said it was a question of whether or not they were going to throw away the grant and throw a burden on the ratepayers.

Colr. Dowd said he was in



COLR. JOHN FAHEY

the great work done. They had not the proposed increase of 2/1 and that was an achievement in itself.

The County Accountant, Mr. F. J. O'Leary, said the total rate demand would be 3/8.00d. on the £. This would require a rate of 48/2.3 in the £ being an increase of 3/5.3 over that rate for the current year.

The Chairman said the Co. Manager had only one of about 50% of the Estimate.

The Co. Engineer (Mr. J. D. Halley) said no figure was included in the Estimate for

Dept. Gives "Go Ahead" for Kilmac School

Mr. Denis Cullinane, C.E.O., was approximately one acre and was deemed suitable in 1935 when a 3-roomed school was envisaged. It would be a waste of money to bring an architect to inspect it. The Committee will present its own report on the site to the Dept.

Mr. Cullinane also told the meeting that by the end of March this year they would be able to show a credit balance of £2,000.

They Presented Ballet at Schools Festival

Two bus loads of girls from the Convent of Mercy Schools, Dungarvan, travelled to Waterford on Tuesday last to participate in the Feile na Scol at the Theatre Royal. This school festival has attracted entries from some sixty schools from Waterford, Kilkenny, Wexford and Tipperary, and one hundred and eighty items will be presented by over six thousand pupils during the ten performances — afternoon and evening — up to the close of the festival tomorrow (Friday).

The Mercy Convent again brought ballet to the festival and received great praise for the performances of the two ballet groups who danced "The Sleeping Beauty" and a ballet sequence based on an old Irish legend. The dances were composed by ballet instructor Miss Celine Penny.

A choir of pupils of the Convent of Mercy also participated in the Feile na Scol.

Gaelic Premiere of "Calamann" by Ring Group

Asteoiri na Rinne, the Ring Gaelic Players, brought Waterford man, James Chesty's play, "Calamann", to the Drama Festival in Limerick at the weekend. The cast of nine were: Tomas O. Ceilteach, Mairead Ni Ceilteach, Ring College; Katherine Walsh N.T.I. O.L.D. Parish; Donal Kenneally; Ring; Noreen Lynch, Ring College; Sean O'Regan, Ring Secondary School; M. Tobin, fisherman, who won last year's traditional singing trophy at the Oireachtas; Jas. Lynam and Tomas de Faite.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT DANCE

On St. Patrick's Night a dance will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan. Music will be provided by The Be-desires Showband. Dancing, 8-12, Admission 3/-. Fully licensed. This should prove a very enjoyable dance, so come along and enjoy yourself.

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Kilmacthomas Notes

Nuptials. - A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Castletown, Isle of Man, on a recent date, when Miss Barbara Mary Catherine Crawley, B.A., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawley, of Glen View, Strand Road, Port Erin, do., was married to Mr. Neil Anthony, Omond, B.Sc., second son of Mr. Sean Omond, T.D., and Mrs. Ormond, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. J. A. Barry, P.P., Castletown, and was followed by Nuptial Mass. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a short, silver brocade dress and a silk bouffant veil held in place by a feather head-dress. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and freesias. She was attended by a college friend, Miss Maura O'Sullivan, in a flame French silk dress with head-dress, gloves and shoes to match. She carried yellow carnations and freesias. The best man was Mr. John Ormond, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Messrs. Donal Ormond, do., and Michael Watterson, do. Miss Watterson presided at the organ. The reception was held at the Station Hotel, Port Erin, and was attended by some sixty guests, including many graduates. The happy couple, who were the recipients of a large array of attractive and useful presents, later left the Island for Fallowfield, Manchester, on their honeymoon. They will be travelling to Australia in due course, where they are to make their home. By the way, the bride, who is a member of the teaching profession, is an internationally noted hockey player. Here's warmly wishing her joy and congratulating her clubbable spouse. Good luck to both.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

MUNDIR NA TIRE. Will members of Parish Guild of Muintir na Tire please note that a special general meeting will be held on next Tuesday night, 20th inst., in C.Y.M.S. Hall, at 8 p.m.

DEATH OF MR. R. TOBIN Much regret has been caused by the death of Mr. Richard Tobin, Mount Melleay, which took place on Wednesday, 7th inst. The late Mr. Tobin was a native of Ballylemon and for many years worked in Dungarvan where he was employed in a drapery establishment. In his youth he played football with the famous Dungarvan team, the Shandon Rovers, of which combination he was one of the last survivors. Prior to his last illness he lived in Cappoquin, where he had many friends. Large numbers were present at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church and at the burial which took place in St. Declan's Cemetery on Friday, Very Rev. J. Kenneally, P.P., officiating. Sympathy goes to his widow and other relatives. (Undertaking by A. Walsh & Sons, Cappoquin.)

DEATH OF MR. J. TEMPLETON The death took place after a short illness, in Ardkeen Hospital, on Thursday, 8th inst., of Mr. John Templeton. He was a native of Cappagh and in his 81st year. He was one of the town's most popular figures and his passing has occasioned deep regret. Large numbers accompanied the remains from Waterford to St. Anne's Church on Friday evening and there was a very large and representative attendance at the funeral to Old Affane on Saturday. The burial service was conducted by Very Rev. G. Mayes, Dean of Lismore. The immediate relatives are: Messrs. Frances, Fred and Robert (sons); Mrs. H. Pollard, Mrs. R. Spillisbury (daughters).

LUCKY LADIES Sunday newspaper prizes came to two local lady competitors this week. Miss A. Roche, Melmore Farm, was one of twenty-two who shared a crossword prize of £500, and Mrs. Sheila Walsh, Tourin, won a runners-up prize in a fashion competition.

BOWLING RESULTS Winners of first round scores in the Ryan Cup Tournament were: T. Kirby, from P. Griffin and T. Barry; and W. Cunningham from P. Walsh and M. Geary.

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION Before a capacity audience the Affane Players achieved yet another success when they presented: "The Mummy and the Mumps," a comedy in three acts, at the Desmond Cinema on Sunday night. The staging was excellent and the team work effective. The appreciation of the audience was shown by the enthusiastic reception given the players. The members of the cast were: The Misses May McGrath, Margaret Purcell, Kitty Maher, Agnes Scallan, Mary Noonan, and Mrs. Ned Cosgrove; Denis McGrath, Tom Shanley, Patrick McGrath and Michael Prendergast.

CONNRAH NA GAELIGE The national collection in aid of the language fund will be held at the church gate, Cappoquin, on La Fheil Padraig. We appeal to the public to subscribe generously. This week is "Seachtain na Gaelige" and we should all be heard using our National language proudly during that week and especially on La Fheil Padraig. An Choirin Ceoil.—This year's Choirin Ceoil should be one of the best yet produced under the auspices of Craobh Naomh Deaslan and a good attendance is already assured.

Touraneena News

CONDOLENCE Sincere sympathy is extended to the widow, son and relatives of the late Mr. Patrick Flynn, Cown, Ballinamult, whose death occurred on Wednesday, 28th February, R.I.P.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS At the Fourmilewater Victory Ceil held at the Parochial Hall, Ballymacarby, Mr. J. B. Moloney, N.T., Chairman of the West Waterford G.A.A. Board, presented the junior hurling championship medals to the following members of the Fourmilewater team: Messrs. Mick Connolly, Kieran O'Ryan, Billy Grant, John Kiely, Liam Ryan, Dan Kennedy, John Grant, Liam McCarthy, Jim Ahern, Thomas Walsh, Martin Walsh, Austin Barron, Benny Walsh, Paddy Phelan, Jimmy Hewitt, Tommy Hickey, Sean Hickey, Tom Dolan and Billy Dooney.

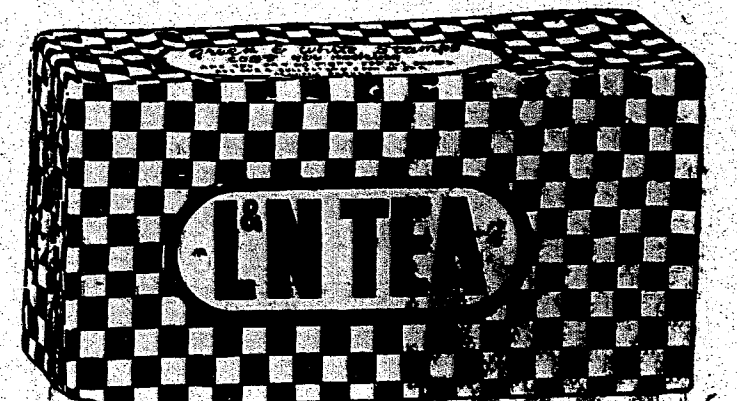
WEDDING BELLS The marriage took place recently at St. Mary's Church, Dungarvan of Miss Rita Power, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power, Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, and Mr. John Morrissey, youngest son of Mrs. and the late John Morrissey, Dunageeha, Fourmilewater. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Power, O.S.A., Prior, New Ross (brother of the bride), who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass and imparted the Papal Blessing. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy two-piece with white accessories and carried a bridal missal and spray of carnations. Miss Helen Blake (niece of the bride) was bridesmaid and wore a powder-blue suit with matching accessories. Mr. John Morrissey (brother of the groom) was the best man. A reception was held at Ocean View Hotel, after which the newly-weds left on their honeymoon, touring the west of Ireland. We wish the happy pair all the best for their future happiness.

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Late Mr. Patrick Cuddihy Ballinagool Upper, Ring The death took place of Mr. Patrick Cuddihy, on Friday, March 9th, at his residence, Ballinagool Upper, after an illness of short duration, but at the fulness of years. He was an outstanding character and a friend in the true sense of the word. He was liked and cherished by young and old, rich and poor. His passing leaves a gap very hard to fill. Great and most sympathetic sorrow is expressed to his wife, Mrs. E. Cuddihy. The remains, followed by a cortege of great dimensions, were removed on Saturday evening to Ring Church, and were blessed and received by Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Donnell, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C. Requiem Masses were celebrated on Sunday morning for the eternal repose of his gentle soul, after which the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., imparted the final absolution and recited the prayers for the dead. Another very large and impressive concourse were present to pay their final respects. (Undertaking by James Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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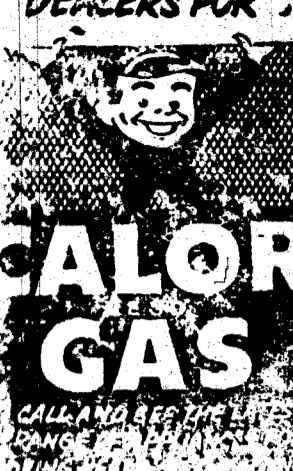
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● We take the following account of the epic local struggle of 41 years ago next week from "The History of Dungarvan" by the late Edmond Keohan, F.I.P.S., Main Street, Dungarvan, published in 1924.

BURGERY

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The Cross shows where Redman, the Auxiliary, was killed

Photo by Keohan

On the morning of the 19th March, 1921, the startling rumour went round the town that an ambush of military had taken place at the Burgery and that there were casualties both sides. Rumour had it that fighting had been going on all night and only finished when there was broad daylight in the morning. People asked one another for particulars but only the vaguest accounts could be learned. But confirmation of the stories was in a measure manifest when a motor car drove down the Main Street at about ten o'clock in which an auxiliary policeman was dying

The Burgery is situated on the main road to Waterford from Dungarvan about a mile north east of the town. It is a pretty suburb well sheltered with trees and along the road there are good fences topped with hawthorn and privet on either side. On the evening previous to the ambush a force of military left the Castle (now the Garda Barracks) in a motor car and a lorry. There were about twelve soldiers in the lorry and the motor contained Captain Thomas in command, Lieut. Griffiths, Sergeant Hickey of the R.I.C. and two soldiers. The destination was Clonea, on the Ballyvoolie Road the object being to make the arrest of a man named Murphy (John Murphy, who is still hale and hearty) who lived there. The party succeeded in finding the man "wanted" at home and in making the arrest. The reason for Sergeant Hickey accompanying the party was so that he might point out the house of Murphy. Having secured Murphy, the military set out for home, but they made a detour to come back by Clonroscaine where some military were stationed, and with whom they wanted to make an exchange of views. Having remained for a short time at Clonroscaine, they proceeded homewards, it being then somewhere about eleven o'clock at night. The motor car went first, followed at a little distance by the lorry containing the soldiers guarding the prisoner.

People of Dungarvan know well where the road turns off from the main road to go to Clonroscaine and Funtill. Here, behind the fence, a number of I.R.A. lay in waiting. And lest the military would take the old Corry road, on the party of ambushers lay there a's in waiting, screened behind the trees. The motor car, coming along the main road, was allowed to pass, but when the lorry came within some 50 yds a volley was discharged from behind the fence. The lorry stopped, the petrol tank was pierced and the vehicle became disabled. The soldiers got out and ran for what they could. Then they were caught and a volley was poured into the valley from the darkness. Many other houses around bore bullet marks that were seen on the following day. The early members Mrs. Keating was sitting on the roof of a house visible from the road, the shot was the dead with a rifle ball. One bullet pierced Mr. Fives' window.

Luckily no one was hit. As day broke the soldiers commandeered a horse belonging to Mrs. Morrissey to draw in the disabled lorry, to which they yoked by soldiers, and accompanied by soldiers, the lorry was being drawn up the hill on the road to Dungarvan. When at the gate of the field where there is a "short cut" to Lacken the auxiliary policeman, Redman, who had the horse in charge, was mortally wounded and bled copiously. A soldier covered John Fitzgerald, one of the party at the other side of the fence, and shot him dead. Patrick Keating, another of the I.R.A., rushed out from cover to bring Fitzgerald in, but he was fired at and wounded. He went back, but instantly returned again to the assistance of his fallen comrade, when another shot was fired which also took effect. With an effort only was he able to get into cover of the fence. His companions took him away, carried him in the direction of Knockateemore, where he was rested for a while and ultimately he was housed in a dwelling in the high land that overlooks the valley of the Colligan, where he lingered until 5 p.m. same day, and died. Much regret was felt at the death of this young courageous, and genial Irishman, whose memory is revered by the people.

When Redman, the auxiliary policeman, was wounded Mr. Barr cycled into town for medical assistance. He called on Dr. Hackett. It was early morning, and the doctor answered the call with promptitude. In a few minutes he was ready and cycled with Mr. Barr to the scene of the tragedy. The ride was a risky one, as bullets were whizzing around, and through the ring of fire the doctor reached the wounded man. On examination

he found that nothing could be done—that Redman was mortally wounded. The auxiliary was then taken in a motor car into Dungarvan, a soldier holding him in his arms. He lived till just before entering the barracks, when he expired. As has been said, Sergeant Hickey was taken up the by-road that leads to Knockateemore, then towards the glen at Castlequarter. What happened is not quite clear, but it appears he was sentenced to death. A priest was procured and the sergeant was prepared for death. He received the viaticum, and the sentence was then carried out.

For two days the soldiers scoured the countryside for him and it was Mr. Beresford on whose land the body lay, that discovered it lying in the glen. The soldiers took charge of the remains which were removed to the barrack. The body of John Fitzgerald was also taken there. The relatives of Fitzgerald made application for the remains but they would not be given up until the funeral of Sergeant Hickey had taken place. No civilians accompanied Sergeant Hickey's remains to the grave. The cortege was composed entirely of soldiers and police. In fact there was some difficulty in having the grave dug. An order was issued by the military that all shops should be closed during the funeral and this was observed. The body was interred in the cemetery of the Parish Church.

When the funeral of Sergeant Hickey was over, the remains of John Fitzgerald were handed over to the relatives. The funeral took place from the barrack to the Parish Church. It was an immense concourse of people. On the following morning Requiem Office and High Mass were sung and it was known that the remains were to be interred in Kilrossanty. The military had issued an order that only twenty people would be allowed to follow the remains. As the coffin was removed from the church soldiers were posted outside the railings with fixed bayonets, keeping the crowds back. There



PAT KEATING, mortally wounded in the Burgery Ambush

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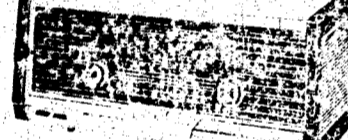
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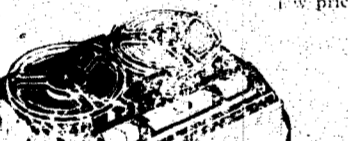
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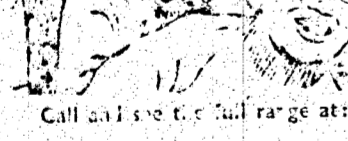
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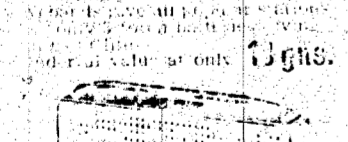
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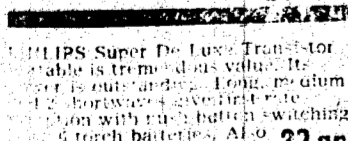
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TALLOW NEWS

ARCH BALLROOM For all music lovers, the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, will present a wonderful treat of music and song on Sunday 25th March, with a great variety concert, featuring the famous Holy Rosary Brass and Reed Band (Middleton), who won second prize in the 1962 Feis Maitiu, Cork. Also on the programme are famous guest artists. Seats can be booked early next week for this outstanding programme.

On St. Patrick's Night Bartlemy Dramatic Society are presenting a three-act comedy 'A Man of Ideas' in the Arch Ballroom, with full supporting programme. This Society visited the Arch also last year when they made a great impression. The following is taken from last week's 'Southern Star': 'It is good to hear that the Bartlemy Drama Group are on tour again this year. The many people who enjoyed their show last year will be glad indeed to renew the pleasure this year. Why this group have not entered the competitive arena is their own secret.'

WEDDING BELLS: RYAN-RYAN A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Thursday, 22nd February last, when Mr. Frank Ryan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, 'The Grange', Curraglass, was united in the sacred bonds of

matrimony, to Miss Helen Ryan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, New St., Tallow. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, saw performed by Rev. Fr. Paul Beecher, C.C., Clonmel (cousin of the groom), assisted by Rev. Fr. M. Condon, C.C., Tallow and Rev. Fr. J. Finn, C.C., Conna. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of embossed satin with a head-dress of roses and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Nora Randles, S.R.N. (friend of the bride), and she wore a dress of green satin with head-dress of yellow roses and she also carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The best man was Mr. Kevin Ryan (brother of the groom), Mr. Frank Ryan (father of the groom) was in the choir. Mrs. T. J. Roche (Myra Ryan), sister of the groom, was organist.

The reception was held at the Metropole Hotel, Cork, where upwards of 37 guests attended, after which the happy couple flew out from Cork airport to spend their honeymoon in England. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many wedding gifts and congratulatory messages. The bridegroom is well known in the agricultural life of the district and is a member of the local branch of Macra na Feirme, and of Tallow Tennis Club, whilst his esteemed life partner is equally popular, and was on the staff of St. Finbar's Hospital, Cork, for the past four years. We join with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ryan the best of good luck and happiness in their married life.

KNOCKANORE PAROCHIAL NON-STOP DRAW The result of last week's draw in the above is as follows: £5—Mr. William Geary, Moorehill, Tallow; £1 each—Mr. J. J. Coughlan, Gienaglogh; Mrs. T. O'Neill, Nagavale, Co. Tipperary; Miss Nora Hayes, Youghal; Mrs. John Walsh, Carrigen, Youghal. Promoter's prize was won by Miss Mary O'Connell, Moorehill, Tallow. The last draw in the present series will be held on this Friday night.

SHAMROCKS HURLING CLUB 45 DRIVE FINAL The final of the Shamrocks Hurling Club 45 Drive was played at Glendine on Sunday night. The results are as follows: six dividing the prize money of £11: Messrs. M. Tobin and W. J. Murphy, Ballyhamlet, Tallow; Mrs. P. Allen, Ballymote Lr., Tallow; and Mr. Paul Allen, do.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Curley, New St., Tallow.

The club wish to thank all who helped to make the draw a success.

FARM SOLD A farm of 62 acres, situated at Lyrenacarriga, Tallow, owned by Mr. John Walsh, has been sold for a sum of in the region of £1,200. Mr. John O'Farrell, auctioneer and valuer, Lismore and Tallow, was in charge of the sale. The purchasers are the Carney Bros., Connaught, Middleton.

DIED IN ENGLAND The death occurred recently in England of Mr. M. Walsh, formerly of Parkdota, Tallow. Deceased served for some time in the British Army during world war 1. He visited Ireland annually along with his French born wife. The funeral took place in England. We extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives.

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(1) Ionad na Gaelige i saol pobli an bhaile. (a) Sa choras riarcain; (b) Sa cuirteanna; (c) Sa heaglais; (d) Sa hofraig pobli (e.g. Post-Offig, Saisiun na nGardaí, Malartán Feidhmeannaí srl.)

(2) Ionad na Gaelige i saol tractála an bhaile. (a) Na hionaid gho inar feidir go a dheanamh tri Ghaelige; (b) Ainmneacha na nGaelige os cionn na h-ionaid go; (c) Fogafocht i nGaelige sa hionaid gho.

(3) Bailteacht sna Cluban na Leabhar Gaeilge. Cuirfead san aireamh n' bhainn an bhailteacht go bhfuil le deonra an bhaile ach freisin an meadu a thig faidh ar an mbailteacht bh'istig de threimhas an chomortais.

(4) Tacaíocht do na Treimh sa chomortas. Cos ul díreach le hionaid: (1) Aireofar postaintiúscí d'olaocht tre nuachtóir, tr'cumann agus tre scoileanna. Tabharfar aird chomh maith a ar guram a dheanamh n' naictiúir de threimhachair. Ghaeilge a theaspaint agus a p'bhailiú.

(5) An t-ion de mhuintir an bhaile a chaitheann sua hantair. Ghaeilge de ghnáth. (An Fainne no Eochaircraíth).

(6) Lien na ndaoine in mbailte a theann chun na Gaelichte na go dtí Colaiste Gaelige sa Ghaeilteacht no faobh arugh di.

(7) Usad na Gaelige flograí pobli an bhaile. Tabharfar marcanna ar usaid na Gaelige sna rudaí seclannas:—

(a) Ainm oifigiúil an Bhaile; (b) Ainmneacha na S'aldéanna; (c) Treoraíochta; (d) Iscríbhinní ar leachia ar fhothracha stairiúla, ar fhoirgimh phobli srl.; (e) Fogafocht ar fhograim phobli.

(8) Usad na Gaelige ag na Cumann. D'ospoiteachta cumann ceididh na carthanachta, cumann don oig'cumann spóirt, cumann fhorbartha agus tuarascireachta cumann leannata, cumann phoiteachta, cumann cheoil craochbaacha ailtiúla de Chumann Naisiúnta. Gairmchumann agus ceardchumann.

(9) Siamsaí Gaelacha agus an tacaíocht a thugann an pobal doibh.

Tabharfar marcanna anso ar na siamsaí Gaelacha a chairtear ar fail do mhuintir an bhaile agus tabharfar aird don tacaíocht a thug an pobal doibh agus d'ifeacht agus chaighdeán na hocalaí.

(10) An meid Ghaeilge ata leabhar, iris agus nuachtán a tholltear ar an mbailte no a threimhann ar an mbailte.

(11) Scaith na Leabhar agus na dTreimhachair Gaeilge i Leabharlanna Pobli agus an t-eileamh a chionn arthu.

(12) Tacaíocht an bhaile do Linnte agus Charachtair a theann chun sochair don nGaelige.

Cuirfead san aireamh n' bhainn taraocht an bhaile le fathair ach freisin an meadu a chuirfead i n' linn treimhae an chomortais.

(13) Lion na d'Gaeligh ina leabhar, an Ghaeilge mar ghnáthhearna.

(14) An meid Ghaeilge ata le cloisint ag cuairtear ar an mbailte, la ar bith sa ruidiáil ar na s'aldéanna sna s'cáil, sna hionaid, sna tabhartha agus i n'each ar eile na gairmchumann muintir an bhaile. Tabharfar b'bhaint ar an gceist seo i n'cuairt no cuairteanna na mbailte ar an mbailte.

(15) Meithanna eile seachas na cinn ata leagtha síos thuas chun an Ghaeilge do chur chur cinn. Tomhaífead na marcanna de reir toiradh na seime, ure na seime agus an dicheall ina dteir i n'chomortas.

FOCAL INA DTAOIH Anois a leitheo: cuirtear chuide agus feithig cad is feidir l'bh a dheanamh chun chur mbailte do dheanamh Gaeilge.

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Mr. Michael J. Farrell, T.D. has been named as the following list of members of the Minister for Pesticides and Plant Diseases.

The following members of the committee on behalf of the Minister of Ballygarra, P. J. Kieff, requesting the provision of a telephone kiosk. I am having the matter examined and I shall write you later.

Late Mr. John T. Whelan

KILNAFREHAN DUNGARVAN The death took place of Mr. John T. Whelan, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, March 6th, after an illness of some duration and at an advanced age. His passing will be deeply mourned by his brother, James Whelan, ex-N.T., and also by his nephews and nieces. The remains were removed on Wednesday evening to Kilgobnet Church followed by a cortege of very great dimensions and were received by Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C.

Requiem Masses were celebrated on Thursday morning, after which the interment was made in the adjoining family plot, Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. T. Power, P.P., imparted the final absolution, and recited the prayers for the dead. Another very large concourse were present. (Undertaking by James Kieley and Sons, Dungarvan.)

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As a specially convened meeting of the above Guild, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That we the members make representations through the Press to the Ministers concerned to consider the immediate re-opening of Dromana Bridge, which has been closed for the past three years, thereby inflicting great hardships and dangers on all the people who used this bridge and road for hundreds of years.

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Late Miss Ellen Cullinane

BALLYVOLE, DUNGARVAN Much sorrow and grief was expressed at the death of Miss Ellen Cullinane, which occurred on Ash Wednesday morning, 7th March, at her residence Ballyvole, after an illness of rather short duration, but fortified by the rites of Holy Church. She was a general favourite not only in her own area, but in a very wide range, for her outstanding qualities of cheerfulness and gentle disposition. Much sorrow is expressed to her sister, Kathleen, and to her brother, Walter, on their great loss.

The remains were removed on Thursday afternoon to Strabally Church followed by a cortege of great dimensions and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, C.C.

The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, amid manifestation of great sorrow from the large concourse present. Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

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Obituary Column

ACACING YLEDGMENT

CULLINANE.—The bereaved and relatives of the late Ellen Cullinane, Ballyville, Stradbally, wish to thank sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended the funeral or burial. A special word of thanks to the priests who attended her, and also to kind neighbours who helped in any way. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions as a token of appreciation.

FOLEY.—The family of the late Margaret Foley, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy. A special word of thanks to the Rev. Fr. O'Rourke and Fr. O'Leary, and also to kind neighbours who helped in any way. As a token of appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

HEANEY.—The wife, sons and daughters of the late John Heaney 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. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgement. As a token of appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

MAYE.—The sons, daughters and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Maye, Curabaha, Kilmacomas, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; and those who attended the funeral. Holy Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

IN MEMORIAM
CURRAN.—(3rd Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear wife Nance Curran, late of Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on 24th February, 1959. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. (Masses offered).
It's lonely here without you, And sad in every way; The house is not the same to me, Since you were called away. You tried so hard to stay with us, Your fight was all in vain; God took you to His Heavenly Home.
And freed you from all pain.—Inserted by her ever-loving husband, sons and daughters.

FRAHER.—(2nd Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of our dearest dad John Fraher, Blantist, who died March 12th, 1960. Also our dearest mother who died March 28th, 1945. O Compassionate Lord Jesus grant them eternal rest. Kind friends who think of them today, a little prayer to Jesus say, Masses offered.—Sadly missed by their loving family.

VEALE.—(5th Anniversary)—In fond and loving memory of our dear Aunt Margaret (Maggie) Veale, of Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, who died on March 17th (St. Patrick's Day). On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. (Masses offered).
Loving thoughts true and tender,
Just to show that we will always remember.
It is only short, but it means a lot,
To say dear aunt, we have not forgot.
—Inserted by her loving nieces.

Co. Council Fail to strike Rate

(Continued from Front Page)

Co. Manager.—A statutory obligation is an obligation in law.

Col. M. Hartly.—Do you know Mr. Manager a statutory obligation can lead to tyranny in the country?

As there was nothing they could do the Chairman ruled off any further discussion on the subject.

SANITARY SERVICES.—The proposed total expenditure on Sanitary Services for 1962/63 will amount to £69,530 as compared with £67,370 for the current year.

The Co. Manager. at this stage told members that the proposed rate of 44/9 was very satisfactory at the moment.

THE CUNNINGAR.—Discussing the 'General Purposes' Deputy, Kyne said the position regarding the Cunningar, across from Dungarvan Bay was serious and if it got over-run could do extensive damage. They would be very foolish not to provide the £250 as outlined in the Estimate to purchase the land.

Asking if it would be possible to purchase the land at a lower price, Mr. Kyne said he knew an American contractor who would be prepared to pay a reasonable price for it provided he was allowed to call it after his father's name.

The Co. Engineer. said it was necessary to form some kind of protection there at the moment.

Col. Hartly said if the Cunningar disappeared—and it was possible—they would be faced with an expenditure of over £100,000.

It was agreed to provide the £250.

LESS FOR LIBRARIES.—New County Librarian Mrs. Hayes warned that they would not be able to continue the Library Services if this demand (£10,600) was cut.

The Chairman said that the Estimates Committee had already cut that amount to £9,600.

Col. Galgey.—If we reduce it any more we'll have all staff and no books.

Col. Dowd appealed to make the amount 10,600 as it was one of the few services both rich and poor availed of.

A proposal that £8,600 be allocated was carried by 11 votes to 9, after proposals that it be £10,600 and £9,000 were defeated.

The voting was: For £8,600—Colrs. Curran, Dowd, Hartly, Whelan, Drohan, Foran, O'Ryan, Quirke, N. Walsh, Galgey, R. Walsh (11); Against (and in favour of a larger sum)—Colrs. Kyne, Fahy, Heskin, Dowd, Montayne, Cahill, Kenneally, Madden, Morrissey (9).

REDUCED BY 4.9d.—Having completed the Estimates Committee's report and

figures, the County Accountant, Mr. O'Leary, said they had reduced the rate by a further 4.9d. The new figure was now 47/7.45, which represented an increase of 2/10.45d. on last year (44/9).

Deputy. Kyne proposed a rate of 47/7.45. Col. H. R. Dowd seconded.

Col. N. Walsh said the rate-payers had reached the stage when they could not pay any more increases. Complaints could be heard from all sides and a stand must now be made. While the Health Charge was there they could never hope to stabilize the rate. The only way was to stand fast and firm and that was why he now proposed that last year's rate of 44/9 in the £ be struck again.

Col. J. Quirke said it was about time they made a stand. People just couldn't pay their rates any longer.

Col. Hartly said some couldn't even pay the current rate.

The County Manager said a rate of 44/9 wasn't providing for the Health Charge which was mandatory, nor what had been decided to do at previous meetings.

Col. N. Walsh said he was completely within his rights as a County Councillor to propose a rate.

Co. Manager.—It is completely inadequate and I cannot accept it.

Col. N. Walsh.—We are forced into this drastic action. We must have a showdown and this is the only way to do it. I have the backing of all the rate-payers urban and rural.

The Manager said there were increases in rates in every county this year and to attempt to carry on with last year's figure would be a retrograde step and could not be done.

The Chairman said the situation was now gone out of hand. They were living in an abnormal period when farmers were facing extinction.

At this stage the County Manager read out the Department's regulations whereby councillors refusing to provide an adequate amount to carry on would be abolished from office.

Col. N. Walsh.—If I was removed from office I'd hate like hell to hand it over to officials some of whom have shown great discourtesy even more than last week to me. If we can bring to notice the injustice of the Health Act we will be doing well.

Col. M. Galgey said if they were shunned from office through not striking a rate they would not be helping the ratepayers. What would happen when they got out? They would be handing it over to Civil Servants.

Col. N. Walsh.—Leave out the word civil for God's sake.

Col. Galgey.—When we were thrown out of the County Council in 1934, the Waterford ratepayers did not benefit by it.

Col. Foran said Mr. Walsh had pin-pointed the whole thing into a nut-shell. He had no fear at all of the Minister abolishing the present County Council. He might not have the courage to do so. They were making a stand for the living in their towns and villages and no Minister could pull the stick down on twenty-three Councillors who were doing a just job.

The County Manager said they were not really seeking an increase. Rather they were only trying to pay their way.

Col. J. Quirke.—If we strike an increased rate we'll drive the small farmers to England. The Council then took the

first of a series of votes. Col. N. Walsh's proposal for a rate of 44/9 was put to the meeting and carried by 17 votes to 3.

The voting was: For—Colrs. Curran, Dowd, Hartly, Whelan, Drohan, Fahy, Foran, O'Ryan, Heskin, Montayne, Quirke, N. Walsh, Cahill, Galgey, Madden, Morrissey, R. Walsh (17); Against—Colrs. Kyne, Dowd, Kenneally.

Deputy.—It seems to me we want to challenge the Government. Do we mean as well as ahead and do so.

Col. Heskin said they could not carry on with a rate of 44/9 and he wondered if they could have an 'in-between'.

Col. C. Curran then proposed an amendment that a rate of 45/6 be struck.

Col. Heskin seconded. This was put to the meeting and carried on the Chairman's casting vote.

The voting was: For—Colrs. Curran, Kyne, Fahy, Dowd, Heskin, Montayne, Cahill, Galgey, Kenneally, R. Walsh (10); Against—Colrs. Dowd, Hartly, Whelan, Drohan, Foran, O'Ryan, Quirke, N. Walsh, Madden, Morrissey (10).

That amendment then became the motion and was carried—the voting being the same.

And so a hectic afternoon came to a thankful close. With no decision in actual fact arrived at, another meeting is inevitable. But its outcome I wouldn't dare predict.

Local Happenings

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COOLNASMEAR GUILD I.C.A.—The Coolnasmear Guild of the I.C.A. held their monthly meeting on Thursday, 8th March. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small. Mrs. Moran and four other ladies from the Villiers-town Guild very kindly came and gave us a demonstration on Rush work, which was very much appreciated by our members. They started work on two baskets, but unfortunately the time was too short to complete the work so some of our members are to go to Villiers-town for a return visit.

A vote of thanks was proposed to the Villiers-town ladies by Mrs. Byrne and was seconded by Mrs. Walsh.

After the meeting a very enjoyable treat was served by Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Byrne and Mary Bow Curran next meeting will be on Thursday, April 12th. To facilitate some of our members the meetings have been changed from the second Wednesday of the month to the second Thursday so members please note. **DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB**—Special St. Patrick's week-end prize—Sat. and Sun., 17th

LANGUAGE FUND COLLECTION—A flag day will be held in Dungarvan and Dun na Mainisteach on Friday and Saturday, in aid of the Irish Language Fund. This is the first time for years that this collection is being held in this area, and the promoters—Cumann Gaeilge Iar Dhúise—hope that the public will give them the support they deserve. Tabhair: go dtuaghas beirim ba chuid d'it.

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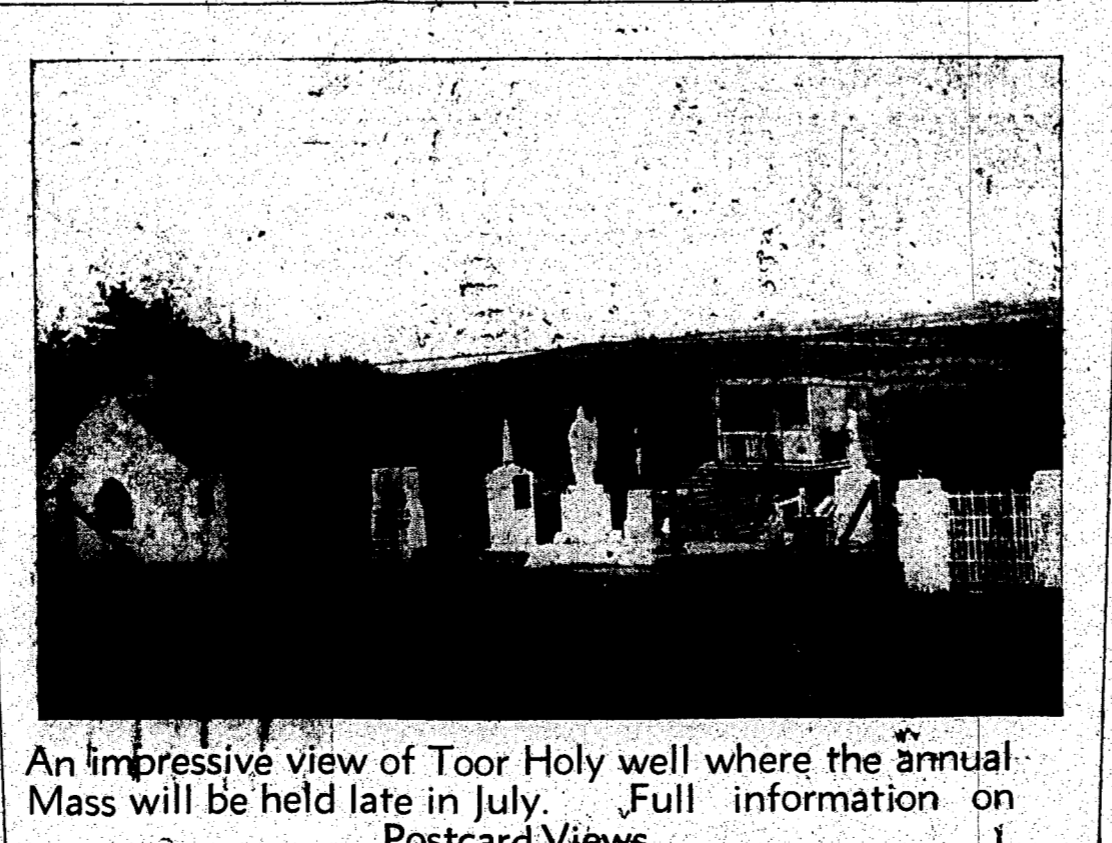
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- MONDAY
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8.10-Weather Forecast.
8.15-Vis Line Prog.

- TUESDAY
8.00-Weather and News.
8.10-Weather Forecast.
8.15-R & W Scott Prog.

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WEDNESDAY

- 8.00-Weather and News.
8.10-Weather Forecast.
8.15-Bear Brand Prog.

THURSDAY

- 8.00-Weather and News.
8.10-Weather Forecast.
8.15-Boland's Prog.

FRIDAY

- 8.00-Weather and News.
8.10-Weather Forecast.
8.15-Bush Programme.

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER WEEK ENDING 24th MAR.

Table with 2 columns: Morning, Evening. Rows for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

SALMON NET SEASON

The South East gale last week played havoc with salmon fishing for a few days but after which there was a slight improvement in the catches by a few drift boats.

GALES AND FLOODS-YOUGHAL WORST HIT TOWN

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week Youghal experienced the worst storm in living memory and damage to public and private property is estimated at over £100,000.

MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Womans' Fraternity of the Sacred Heart will be held to-morrow (Friday) at 7.30 p.m.

I.J. CUP DRAW

The draw for the Irish Junior Cup took place last week, and for the first time Lismore Cricket Club were lucky in obtaining a bye in the first round.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Lismore Badminton Club held a tournament on Thursday last in the Town Hall, when they played a Mitchelstown selection.

9.10-Weather Forecast.

- 9.15-"Morning Melody."
10.00-News and Signpost.
10.05-Close Down.

colossal sum of money which only Government aid can make good. The two moored buoys marking the channel for shipping in the bay were torn from their moorings.

At a special meeting of the Urban District Council presided over by Mr. Sean P. Daly, Chairman, a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting the Minister for Local Government to alleviate the disastrous damage caused to Youghal by flooding.

HOUSE GUTTED BY FIRE

At 7.45 on Monday morning a two storied house at Ashe St. Youghal, occupied by Private Patrick Cullen, his wife, eight children of ages ranging from 13 years to 7 months and his mother-in-law, was completely gutted by fire.

YOUGHAL GAS WORKS

The position of Youghal Gas Works is anxiously awaited by the gas consumers in the town as well as the local U.D. Council, who were informed that a recent meeting by the Manager "that the final report on the undertaking will be available to the members in two weeks time."

LISMORE NOTES

the tournament against much more experienced opponents. The first men's doubles was won well by John CroTTY and Trevor Andersen on the score 2-1.

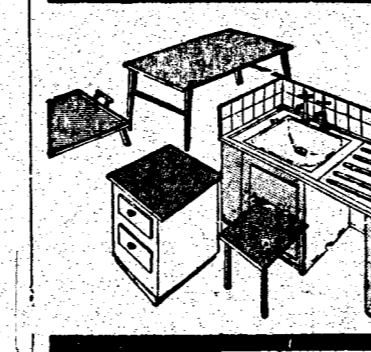
MEETING

A meeting was held in Lismore Hotel on Monday last in connection with the rehabilitation of disabled persons. The meeting was addressed by one of the personal of the Rehabilitation Society, from Dublin. He described how the Society enabled disabled persons, through the aid of the Society's Rehabilitation Centres, to successfully adapt themselves to some new trade (i.e. woodwork, leather craft, weaving, etc.) and earn their living.

LATE MR. THOS. HOURIGAN

OLD PARISH, DUNGARVAN The death occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, March 5th, after a rather short duration of illness, but at an advanced age, of Thomas Hourigan, who was a very liked personality and a most industrious worker attached to the farming community. He was a native of Old Parish.

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LATE MRS. MARY TELIFIS EIREANN O'FARRELL

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

Dungarvan and a very wide district were shocked at the announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary O'Farrell, which took place at her residence St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, on Saturday, March 10th.

The remains were removed on Sunday evening with a guard of honour consisting of the Abbeyside Boy Scouts, and followed by a huge and impressive cortege consisting of all sections of the community, and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Fr. J. Roche, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Donnell, P.P., Old Parish; Rev. Fr. V. de Paor, C.C., Ring; Rev. Fr. O'Shaughnessy, O.S.A., and Rev. Fr. D. Long, President St. Michael's, Listowel.

MONDAY

- 5.00-Bucks'n.
5.30-Siopa an Bhrathnaigh.
5.50-At Home and Abroad.
6.00-The Angelus.
6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results.
6.11-Bachelor Father.
6.41-Broadsheet.

TUESDAY

- 5.00-Tales of Wonder.
5.10-Rom the Little Drummer.
5.20-Choral Concert.
5.30-Annie Oakley.
6.00-The Angelus.
6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results.
6.11-Dr. Christian.
6.41-Broadsheet.
7.15-Pick of the Post.
8.00-Checkmate.
9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results.

WEDNESDAY

- 5.00-Let's Draw.
5.20-The Cisco Kid.
5.50-At Home and Abroad.
6.00-The Angelus.
6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results.
6.10-Our Miss Brooks.
6.25-Broadsheet.
7.15-The Bob Cummings Show.
7.45-My Job and I.
8.00-The Little Father.
8.30-Have Gun, Will Travel.
9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results.

THURSDAY

- 5.00-Tales of Wonder.
5.10-Shirley Temple Storybook.
6.00-The Angelus.
6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results.
6.10-Yes, Yes Nanette.
6.35-Broadsheet.
7.15-Harbour Command.
7.45-Invitation.
8.15-Sports Desk.
9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results.

FRIDAY

- 5.00-Muffin in the Mule.
5.20-Children's Corner.
5.50-At Home and Abroad.
6.00-The Angelus.
6.01-News and Weather, Sports Results.
6.10-Father Knows Best.
6.35-Broadsheet.
7.15-The Week-end Gardener.
7.30-The Red Skelton Show.
8.00-The Inquiring Mind.
8.30-You are There.
9.00-The News, Newsview, and Weather, Sports Results.

THE BURGERS AMBUSH

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was a large number of people present. As the coffin was carried through the outward gates and down Mary Street the ladies of the Cumann na mBan lined up in processional order and marched after the remains. But only a limited number of people were allowed to join the funeral which passed over the bridge on its way to Kilsrossanty. As the cortege proceeded on the road it was met by numbers of people from the country so that by the time it reached Kilsrossanty it had assumed considerable dimensions. The remains were laid to rest in the Republican Plot in the ancient graveyard of Kilsrossanty.

LATE MRS. NORA ALLRIDGE

MURPHY PL., ABBEYSIDE The death occurred at her residence Murphy Place, Abbeyside, on Thursday, March 8th, after an illness of rather short duration. Her passing leaves a vacancy very hard to fill. She was a general favourite since she came to reside in come, Captain Thomas had a letter published in the paper stating that he and the soldiers escaped—that the guards left them when extra military arrived from Dungarvan. The I.R.A. officer maintains they were released.

REPRISALS

The day after the interment of John Fitzgerald there were some deplorable incidents committed by the military, who armed with sledge hammers and rifles, approached the premises of Messrs. Michael Moloney, Bridge Street, and having ordered all the people outside, they threw out on the street all the household furniture in the place. As each article fell on the ground the soldier with the sledge broke it into pieces and the furniture was demolished. It is said that the action taken by the military was a reprisal for the ladies taking part in Fitzgerald's funeral.

REQUIEM MASSES

Having finished at Messrs. Moloney's they next proceeded to the premises of Miss Boyle, O'Connell Street, where the same deplorable procedure was gone through. Next they went to Miss Fuge's in St. Mary St. and did the same. It was a heartrending sight to witness the beautiful furniture thrown from the upper windows and smashed with a hammer in the street. A crowd was collecting but a shot was fired by the soldiers and this sent the people back. They finished the fell work and foring into line they marched through the Main Street to the barracks. Many a comment was made on the procedure, which was of course another means of striking terror into the people. It should be mentioned that before the soldiers began to break up the furniture they imposed a levy of £100 on each in each case was refused. The sight was a woeful one, and those who witnessed it can never have it completely blotted from their memories. But the result of the Burgery ambush was not yet complete, as there was much more destruction of property by the military.

Colum's Shop TREMENDOUS SALE CONTINUES FOR ANOTHER WEEK Unbelievable Bargains in every Dept. Electrical Appliances - Dues to special buying of manufacturers surplus stock, we have for sale the following- 1 k.w. Reflector Fires, were 55/-, clearing at 35/- each Washing Machines, Standard Hoover Models, £39 Combined Washing Machines with Spin Dryer, £45 Servis Washing Machines, £43 Unbelievable offer in Gala Vacuum cleaners, were £25, clearing at £15 each, complete with set of tools Gala Fridges clearing at £49-10-0 Siemens Fridge, £65 Many other special offers in Tape Records, Record Players, Records, Philishave Electric Razor, £4-5-0 Free Tax and Driver's Licence on Motor Cycles Free Deposits on Cycles Complete Range of Guns and Ammunition clearing at cost COLUM'S SHOP DUNGARVAN and YOUGHAL

KILROSSANTY BEAT THEMSELVES

Gaelic Jottings

MIXED FORTUNE FOR KILROSSANTY CLUBS

The divided parish of Kilrossanty encroached on the Old Boro Field in strength on Sunday last in witness to "old" and "new" in opposition to Brickeys and Emmetts respectively in Phelan Cup ties. And after an afternoon of many incidents that kept a big crowd keenly concerned in the exchanges the Comeragh sides had to be satisfied with a division of the total spoils.

Mitchells made a great start to their senior career by decisively beating Emmetts 0-6 to 1-1 in the first round of the '62 competition. And what a tension packed hour these sides gave us. The standard of football may not have been all that great but for sheer excitement, coupled with both sides desiring "to have a go" at one another, kept the attendance on its toes.

At times the white heat of battle took its toll on the players and frequent fistful incidents were witnessed. Towards the close, however, things really got out of hand and a flare-up in the Colleen goal saw practically all thirty wading into each other. Spectators could be even seen attempting to climb the railing and join in the pugilistic fray. Fortunately, however, things subsided a little and the game was allowed to run its course.

No doubt this victory will be a great boost to the Mitchells. For a club so young they gave promise of a bright future and if there are weak departments at present, most sides will find it an enormous task to overcome such fine footballers as the Kirwans, the Connors, and Pete Gough.

BRICKEYS LUCKY

It is doubtful if the Brickeys have ever earned a luckier victory than their 1-1 to 0-3 win over "Old" Kilrossanty in the semi-final of the 1961 Phelan Cup.

While I will be first to concede that only scores count in the final reckoning, Kilrossanty so dominated the exchanges that they should have won the game quite comfortably. In the second-half in particular they literally encamped in the Brickey half and yet could only fire over a paltry three points. So frequently did they force fruitless fifties that I lost count of them, whilst their wiles in that half resulted in a seemingly high figure of fourteen points.

Nor am I losing sight of the fact that the Rangers defence played splendidly under such continuous pressure. Yet for all that, the fact remains that had Kilrossanty possessed a worthwhile marksman in attack they and not the Bushy Park men would be preparing for a final tilt with Kill on Sunday next.

All honour, however, to the Brickeys. They accepted their one real chance of the game to score the vital goal and thereby made a defensive stand their forte.

As for the game, wasn't it the thriller we expected, but at least was a big improvement on the drawn game. And in this regard it should be thanked for a well-merited victory for its members.

TELEVISION FOR 2/6

That is the marvellous offer being made in Kilrossanty these days. Men behind this move are the members of the John Mitchells Club who are sponsoring a '30' drive to be held on Sunday week, March 25th.

It's a Bush Victor 19" set, on which both 405 and 625 lines can be got. Its cost price is 69 guineas whilst the winners have the attractive alternative of £60 in cash.

Cards for this very valuable prize are only 15/- each (2/6 per person). It's certainly worth a try and the cause is a deserving one.

both have proved supreme but always the richest prize of all has eluded them.

Yet when they step out on Sunday both will endeavour to adorn their own respective sideboards with this valuable trophy.

Brickeys, if only for the fact that they have had the benefit of two recent outings against Kilrossanty will be slight favourites to take the Cup.

But Kill of whom I am a great admirer, are one of the finest football playing sides in the county. The loss of Tom and Maurice Birmingham, great as it was, has been over-come somewhat by the arrival of young start-ups such as Tom Joe Thorpe and a younger brother of Monty Guiry, and on paper at least look a really formidable side.

As already stated, Brickeys will be slight favourites but given a dry sod I fancy Kill to cause a minor upset in what should be a really tip-top game.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS

The draws for the senior championships were made at a meeting of the County Board on Monday night last. Undoubtedly the football meeting of Brickeys and Mount Sion takes precedence over all others. Last year it will be recalled Sion shocked a then rampant Brickeys in the opening round and Bushy Park mentors with whom I spoke are elated with this opportunity of gaining revenge. The following are the complete first round draws: Senior football—Kill v. De La Salle; winners v. Dungarvan in 2nd round; Emmetts v. Kilrossanty; St. Vincent's v. Strabally; John Mitchells (Kilrossanty) v. Eire O'neil; Mount Sion v. Brickeys; Taobh a Gleanna v. Dunhill; Ardmore v. Geraldines.

Senior Hurling—Eir's Own v. Ballygunner; Faughs v. St. Ronans; Abbeyside v. Brickey Rangers; Duahill v. Colligan; Rockies; De La Salle v. Ballyduff Lower; Dungarvan v. Cappoquin; Meaghers v. Sarsfields (Geraldines - Ballinacorney); Mount Sion received a first round bye.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SALE OF HOLDING

Most Patrick House and lands situated at Kill, Co. Waterford, advertised in this paper recently has been sold to Mr. Cashin, The Quay Waterford, for a considerable sum. The owner was Mrs. A. Flynn. The solicitors having charge of the sale were Messrs. Debbins and McCoy, Waterford, and the Auctioneer was Mr. Peter Mackey, Auctioneer and Valuer, Clonca, Dungarvan.

PROVE WINNING PLAY FOR FRIARY HALL

Patrons are assured of excellent entertainment from the Ardmore Drama Group's presentation of Frank Carney's play "The Rabbits are Bold" in the Friary Hall on St. Patrick's Night and the following night at 8.15 p.m. The Ardmore group won the Jewel Casket trophy in Cork Festival recently with this play. The play is centred around an emigrant who gets into evil ways and is possessed by the devil. It is being sponsored by the Past Pupils Union of St. Augustine's.

STRADBALLY M. NA TIRE

A guild of Mair na Tire has been established in Stradbally recently. Considerable improvements have been planned for the Parish Street. It has been entered for the Ely Towns competition. The officers elected were: President, Mr. Wm. Ryan; Vice-President, Mr. Terry Guiry; Chairman, Mr. Terry Guiry; Secretary, Rev. Fr. O'Donnell; C.C. Treasurer, Mr. James Deehan; Secy. Mr. A. James. Meetings are to be held on the second Monday of each month. All are welcome.

Brickey Rangers 1-1; Kilrossanty 0-3

WANTED urgently - one forward. Essential qualifications—ability to avail of scoring chances when offered them. That would surely be the draft of an advertisement were Kilrossanty permitted to obtain players by such methods. For after Sunday's squandermania exhibition against Brickey Rangers in the '61 Phelan Cup semi-final at Dungarvan, Comeragh mentors must now be fully alive to the shortcomings of their attack at present.

For Never—I repeat the word never—in the many Brickey-calls one side.

Kilrossanty episodes I have seen over the past few years can I recall one side enjoying such an outfield advantage over the other and yet find themselves in arrears at the final whistle. But that is exactly what happened on Sunday last.

Kilrossanty, half split though they are, must themselves be the yare, must themselves be wondering how they ended on the wrong side of that 1-1 to 0-3 final scoreline. For not alone did they "own" the entire second half exchanges, but they ran up a total of wides that ran into double figures. True some of the efforts that sailed wide might just as easily have been scores but the majority of them were the result of rank bad marksmanship.

Again of course, one cannot close eyes to the splendid defensive rearguard that the Rangers presented on this occasion. All six backs and goalkeeper Jack Donoghue scaled heights in their successful battle against an ever increasing tidal wave—that was Kilrossanty's onslaughts.

But though these defenders performed herculean feats at times in safe guarding their citadel their efforts would have been in vain had the Comeragh attack not been completely clueless in the art of direction.

It was undoubtedly a day out for defences. So superior were both sets of backs to their opposing forwards that the first half looked like ending without a score from either side. Twenty-eight minutes had elapsed before we had the first score—a point from a free by Pat Spratt. At the thirty-third minute the score still stood at 0-1 to 0-0 and everyone awaited the short whistle.

Luckily for Brickeys it didn't come when it should have. Play had ticked over the 32nd minute when the Rangers slammed home a fortuitous goal that eventually meant the dif-

Abbeyside Win

Abbeyside United turned in yet another impressive performance on Sunday last, when at Oiler Park, Waterford, they defeated Hibernians, in a Division 11 league game. This was definitely Abbeyside's best showing this season and indeed they seem to be improving with every game.

Abbeyside set a hot pace from the start and kept Hibs on the defensive for the whole of the first half.

On the change-over the city team tried everything they

Casey Scores Again

The winning point in the Phelan Cup final at Dungarvan was scored by Casey.

Mitchels Start Well

John Mitchels 0-6 Emmetts 1-1

A New football force has been born amongst us. That is the undivided impression of those who patronised the Phelan Field on Sunday last and witnessed Kilrossanty's John Mitchel's advance in the current year's Phelan Cup competition at the expense of junior champions Emmetts.

It was a game best described as hectic. Here we had two sides undergoing their baptism of fire in senior ranks and if they didn't exactly give us an exhibition of football's classical points, they did succeed in scoring a rousing, vibrating struggle. In fact so dedicated were the sides to the immediate task on hands that the game had all the appearances of a championship. The quarter was neither given nor asked for as the human frame was subjected to the toughest of treatment on all sides.

In fact as the game progressed a real readable crop in and long threatening which always comes at last, reached a pinnacle in the second half when, practically all thirty players were involved in a free for all in the Emmetts goal-mouth. Earlier there had been a number of less serious flare-ups which might have been avoided had referee Michael Hogan shown more strictness in dealing with offenders. As it was, culprits were allowed carry on—punished by no more than a caution which in this furnace-hot battle had as little effect as a toy hammer would have on a landscape.

And from it all emerged the Mitchels meritoriously triumphant in this their first real test. The manner in which they approached this game made it easy to see that this was going to be their make or break effort. Victory would give hope for the future—defeat could ruin their hopes of a successful span in senior ranks. And with that gullotine-throat hanging over them, they rose to the occasion in splendid style.

Cumann Lúth-Chleas Gaedheal—Coiste Cho. Fhoirtlaire

Corn O Faolain S.F. Competition, 1961

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