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Motion on Retrospective Increases Rejected

'Getting Raw Deal'

— Says Colr. Foran

When requests from Woods Development Association for a series of improvements to the area were being discussed at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council, Colr. W. Foran said Waterford was getting a raw deal from the Board of Finance, who only gave £5,000 towards Tourist Development in the County.

Colr. Foran said it was a scandal and a shame to have Waterford treated so poorly and it was good to see Deputies getting up on their feet and fighting a just cause.

The Chairman, Colr. Charles Curran, said the £5,000 referred to by Colr. Foran was not related to tourism at all, but was a grant for the Ring Road area.

Colr. Foran—That is a wrong representation.

Colr. Curran said that one thing he was in favour of was help. He wanted deputations to understand that while the Council was sympathetic to their requests, they cost money. Last year, they had deputations in asking not to increase the rates and they were faced with an inevitable task.

When it comes to striking the rates, he said, deputations were not to increase. I myself was threatened and last year we had thousands of demonstrators, some of which came to us during that year with requests to do various works, marching through the streets of Dungarvan, protesting about increased rates.

He said the Woods Development requests would be considered by the County Engineer and they would be put to a meeting at a future date.

BY eleven votes to ten a motion by Deputy T. A. Kyne that salary increases already granted to certain members of the County Council's clerical staff since June, 1961, be made retrospective to August, '60, was defeated at Monday's meeting.

This retrospective it was pointed out, had been sanctioned by every other County Council in the country, and to do so in Waterford would entail an additional expenditure of £1,862.

Mr. Harold O'Sullivan, President, Local Government Officers' Union, said they had already heard his views at the November meeting of the Council. He was now present to speak in favour of the motion.

Since the last meeting the matter had been discussed in various parts of the country and some remarked "they must be an awful 'shower' in that county." He assured those people that that was not so. He realised the Councilors were faced with their problems and he appealed to them not to be influenced by talk of that kind. The staff were on good terms with the Council as a whole.

The Minister for Health, he said, had upheld a similar appeal for Health staffs in Waterford.

The Chairman (Colr. Charles Curran) said Mr. O'Sullivan had been very fair in his approach. This matter had caused great embarrassment already.

Mr. O'Sullivan said he would be glad to see the file on the whole thing put away.

Replying to Colr. Norman Walsh, Mr. O'Sullivan said they appealed to the Minister for Local Government and he said he was ready to sanction it if the Council were prepared to put it up. He refused however to intervene between the staffs and the Councils. The Minister for Health had a different approach and granted a similar application.

Colr. Walsh said the Minister was just throwing back the responsibility on them.

Chairman—That is not so. It is the Local Government Officials' union that have brought

County. This notice of motion should not be tolerated, he added.

At the request of Colr. Lannon, the Accountant, Mr. F. J. O'Leary, then gave the following proposed increases for the officers involved: Secretary, £225; Accountant, £185; four staff officers, £155; 19 clerical officers, £90; assistants, £80.

Colr. Lannon said the old-age pensioners were living on a ewpounds a week. These officers had good jobs, but something would happen in the country when they would not have it so good. And that time was not so far away.

"We are creating a class in this country," continued Colr. Lannon, and we are giving all the fat to one section of the community. It has stopped in other countries and it would stop here also."

Colr. W. Foran said the small farmer was slowly going out in Ireland.

Deputy Kyne's motion was then put to the meeting and resulted as follows: For—Colrs. Kyne, Butler, Drohan, Fahy, Roche, Montayne, Cahill, Keane, Madden, Curran, Dower, O'Ryan, Lannon, Whelan, Foran, O'Ryan, Quirk, N. Walsh, Galgey, R. Walsh (11).

'DYING VILLAGE' SEEKS COUNCIL'S HELP

The urgent need for improvements to the tiny Waterford fishing village of Passage East was stressed by members of a deputation which addressed the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council on Monday.

Colr. Richard Walsh, who introduced the deputation, said he in Passage, felt that the Engineers were not taking the interest they should in the area. Passage at the present time was in a very bad condition and the docks in particular were let go almost derelict.

Mr. Seamus Lynch, a former member of the Council, said that five or six years ago he brought up about the derelict sites in Passage East. He was then told they would be removed the following spring. However, only one of them was removed.

They honestly felt that Passage was completely forgotten.

The docks were in a dilapidated condition and they hoped they would have the co-operation of the Council and that some money would be spent on the village.

Rev. Fr. Phelan, C.C., said that if a stranger came into Passage East he would say that it was a dying village. It was not a dying village by any means but it looked it as one entered it. They would like the Council to consider the derelict sites. The docks were like a cess-pool of iniquity and it would be a God-send for the people if something was done.

Deputy Kyne said he would suggest that the Co. Engineer work out a minor development Scheme for Passage, as such a scheme would get favourable consideration from the Department. It would be pushing an open door as far as the scheme was concerned. It would be a good idea if such a scheme was prepared for the Parliamentary Secretary when he came down.

Colr. C. Curran said the Council had been considering the whole question of derelict sites in the county.

Colr. Milo Galgey said every time they asked the officials to do something as a body there seemed to be a go-slow attitude adopted.

Mr. Hally, Co. Engineer, said it was untrue to suggest that there was a go-slow attitude adopted.

Before the deputation withdrew Mr. Lynch thanked the Council for their patient hearing and expressed hope at having some results in the future.

SENTENCED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

A young Dungarvan man, Patrick Costigan, of Cathal Bougha Place, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment on each of two assault charges by Justice L. B. Skinner, at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Costigan was charged with assaulting the brothers Thomas and James Foley, Kilrush, at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on December 2nd last.

Thomas Foley in evidence said at about 9 p.m. on the night of December 2nd, he was coming down O'Connell Street with his brother, James, and John Curran. They stopped opposite Whelan's Chip shop and then Costigan came across the road and caught him up by the coat. He butted him with his head and cut his mouth. Costigan then caught his brother by the coat and also butted him in the face.

Asked by Supt. M. Costello if he ever gave the defendant any provocation for the assault, witness said in January last he and his brother hunted him off their land for dazing.

Cross-examined by Mr. A. V. Maher, Solr., (for the defendant) witness denied calling Costigan a jail-bird that night. He did not strike back but his brother did.

James Foley said when he and his brother and John Curran stopped in O'Connell Street, opposite Whelan's Chip shop, the defendant came over and butted his brother. He went between them but he did the same to him and cut his lip. He hit him back. The defendant then went away when some of his friends came along and advised him to stop. None of them called him names before the attack.

John Curran who was with the Foleys said Costigan came over to them and said: "Are ye the fellows who followed us last year?" He then butted

Thomas and James in the mouth. James hit back in self-defence. They never called him a jail-bird or passed any remark to him.

"CALLED ME A JAIL BIRD" The defendant, Patrick Costigan, said he was walking up O'Connell Street on the night in question with Thomas McCarthy. He heard James Foley calling him a jail-bird and "that's the fellow that hit 'Rocky' Roche." Only a few blows were exchanged. McCarthy was presently sick and was not in Court.

To Supt. Costello, witness said it was his brother and not him that the Foleys put off the land.

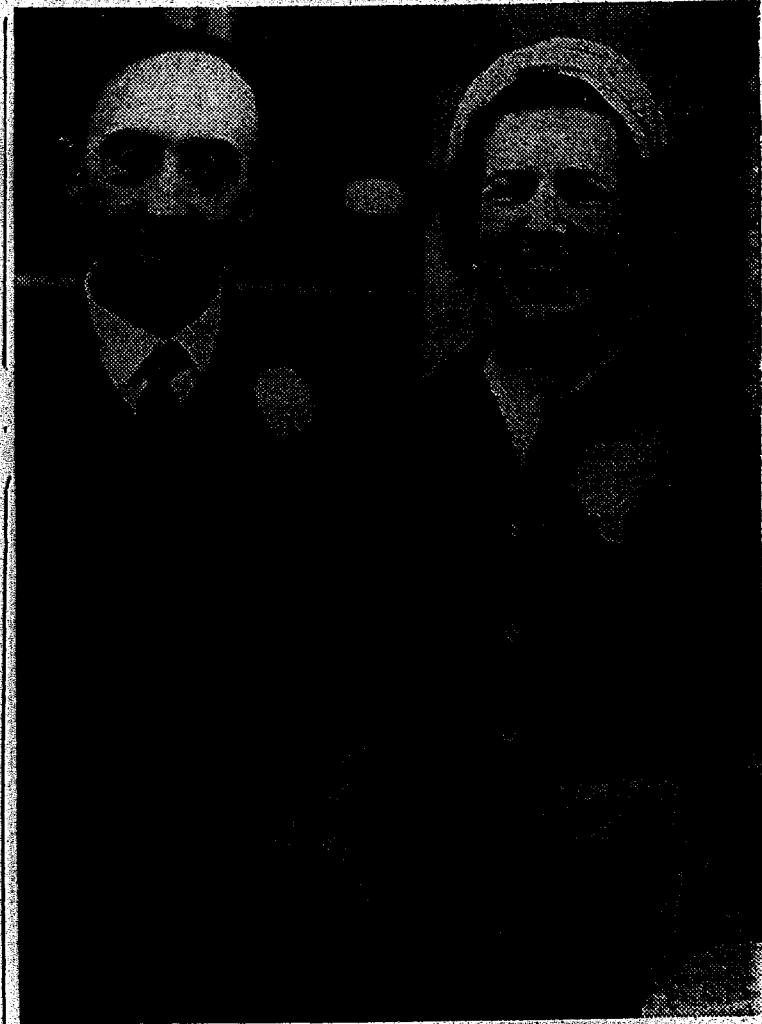
Supt. Costello—And that did not please you.

Costigan—It didn't. But they also made a shame of me calling me a jail-bird.

Judge Skinner—I don't think he's quite normal.

Supt. Costello said the defendant was only shortly out of jail and was a dangerous man to have at large.

Having imposed the sentences Judge Skinner fixed recognisances in the event of an appeal.



Mr. Edmond Power, Lackendarra, and Miss Catherine Norris, Ballinacourty, who were married in Abbeyside Parish Church

'Complete faith in him'

— SAYS COUNTY ENGINEER

Mr. Ormonde had always discharged his duties with distinction and devotion and he had complete confidence in him, said County Engineer Mr. J. D. Hally, at Monday's County Council meeting when Colr. Tom Lannon referred to the minutes of the previous meeting at which he made certain allegations against Chief Assistant Engineer, Mr. Jerry Ormonde.

Colr. Lannon complained that the Minutes contained all that Mr. Ormonde had stated but did not contain what he had said.

Chairman Charles Curran—As far as I can see your statement is in the minutes.

Colr. Lannon—Mr. Ormonde's statement is there verbatim but not mine. This one-faced thing is a cock. Now this is where the Co. Engineer is involved. For the week of the November meeting Mr. Hally was away. Yet a few days after that meeting Mr. Ormonde visited a quarry at 8.15 a.m. and said it was on your instructions he did so. Did you issue those instructions Mr. Hally?

AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY

Mr. Hally said as regards the Engineering staff they were not tied to any particular time but they had to be available 24 hours of the day if necessary. All the engineering staff were capable officers and Mr. Ormonde in particular had always discharged his duties with distinction and devotion and he knew that all the engineers before him would have the very same thing to say of Mr. Ormonde. What time he went to or returned from work had no bearing at all.

Colr. Lannon—I want an honest answer to my question: Chairman—The Co. Engineer is on his feet Mr. Lannon.

Colr. Lannon—Did you Mr. Hally, give instruction to the chief engineer to visit a quarry at 8 a.m. on the week of the last meeting?

Mr. Hally—Early morning inspection when necessary is a standing instruction with the engineering staff.

Colr. Lannon—Cheap popularity on the strength of his boss is a rotten thing.

Mr. Hally—I have complete confidence in Mr. Ormonde and the way he discharges his duties.

Colr. M. Morrissey said the road-workers started at 8 a.m. and it was surely no surprise to see engineers out at that hour. He often saw Mr. Hally and Mr. Quinlan in Framore at 8 a.m.

The Chairman said from the public reaction it would be advisable to call down the Minister to hold a sworn inquiry.

Colr. John Drohan said he wished to disassociate himself from the tactics adopted by Colr. Lannon at this and the previous meeting. They were casting reflection on the integrity of Mr. Hally and his staff.

LONG YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

"Mr. Ormonde has given long and faithful years of service to this Council," he said, and it is unfair to have him pilloried in the manner in which he was.

Mr. Hally has complete faith in him and well he might. I completely disassociate myself from these tactics. From what I have seen I would not take an engineer's job for a salary of £5,000 a year.

Mr. Hally said he was quite satisfied with the integrity, ability and devotion of the engineering staff at present but if this kind of attack continued he could not answer for it.

The Chairman said he intended to write to the Minister to have a sworn inquiry.

Colr. M. Morrissey said a sworn inquiry would cost £25,000 and all for a lot of rubbish.

The discussion then ended, and the Chairman called for the next item on the agenda.

Council's Sympathy

As a mark of respect for the late Thomas O'Mahony, Old Parish, uncle of Chairman Charles Curran, the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council was adjourned for five minutes on Monday last. A vote of sympathy was also passed with Colr. Sean Whelan on the death of his brother-in-law.

Local Happenings

DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND GRAND XMAS 45 DRIVE
First rounds of above 45 Drive will be held from Monday 17th Dec. to Thursday 20th December next from 7 to 11 each night, at the Band's Club-rooms, Youghal Rd. Finals on Friday night next, December 21st. Venue will be arranged later. Winners will each receive a bumper Xmas Hamper; four runners-up will receive £1 each.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Miss Mary Ormond, Mitchel St., on winning the beautiful Doll at the Friary Sale of Work, last week end.

Miss Ormond is now raffling the doll in aid of the Mercy Convent Building Fund. The raffie will take place at the Sale of Work in the Convent in the near future. Tickets 3d. each.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results for 8th December: 1st—Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Keefe; 2nd—Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy.

LOCAL BOXERS IN ACTION
Dean Sextons will hold their annual boxing tournament at Ladysbridge, on next Saturday night, 15th December. Four Dungarvan men will box on the bill. E. Bluff meets Mick O'Donovan; Freddie North meets D. Power of Matt Talbot's, in a 1t-heavy contest; P. Powe meets P. O'Connell (1t-welter); N. Power meets N. O'Sullivan (feather). All four locals are expected to do well.

ABBEYSIDE LABOUR PARTY A.G.M.
The annual general meeting of the Abbeyside Labour Party will be held on Friday night, 14th December (at 8.15 p.m. Members and intending members are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
To facilitate the shopping public, our premises at 63 M. in Street and 11 Grattan Square, Dungarvan, will remain open all day on Thursday, 20th December.—DELANEY & CO., Dungarvan (22-12)

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PROTECTION WORK ON CUNNICAR

On the proposition of Colr. Michael Harty, seconded by Colr. Wm. Foran, it was decided at last Monday's County Council meeting to go ahead with the Protection Work Scheme for the Cunnigar, outside Dungarvan Bay.

The proposed work will cost £2,000, for which a grant of £1,600 is available. It is conditional however, that the Council undertake responsibility for maintenance of the works following their completion.

Mr. J. D. Hally, County Engineer, said it might not cost anything for repairs for a few years but would give a £50 to £100 estimate per year after that.

FIRE STATION AT KILMAC
It was also decided to borrow a supplementary loan of £650 for the new fire station at Kilmacthomas.

The loan was proposed by Colr. W. Foran and seconded by Colr. J. Fahy.

'NUNS' HOUSES'
Colr. Norman Walsh was given an assurance that the derelict sites of Cappoquin known as the 'Nuns' Houses' would be done away with before the coming tourist season.

The sites were referred to as "an awful eyesore" by Colr. Walsh.

Road Deputation From Kilmeaden

A two-man deputation from Kilmeaden came before last Monday's County Council meeting and requested the Council to improve the one-mile stretch of road at Kilmeaden, Kilmeaden.

Colr. P. Cahill, who introduced the deputation, said the road was in a desolate state, and about £1,000 was being paid in

rates for it every year.

The members of the deputation (Messrs. Stephenson and O'Regan) stated that five farming families were living on the road and it was linking up to main roads. It was in an appalling condition and they were asking the Council to do something with it. They felt they were entitled to better facilities for the money they were paying.

The Chairman, Colr. Curran, said the problem was the item was not on the agenda.

Colr. Cahill said it would have been but he was only told about it on Saturday last.

Mr. J. D. Hally, Co. Engineer said he would make a report on it for the next meeting.

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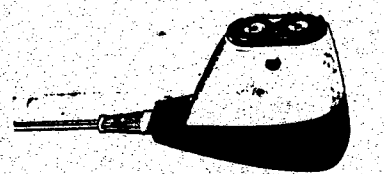
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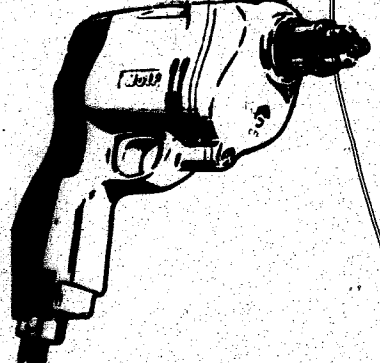
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Kilmacthomas News

More Luck to Mrs. Frank Murphy, Shanahan, Kill, and Mr. Harry Howard, Bonmahon, winners of £2-5-8 and £7-4-5, respectively in the Pontana Pools. Mr. John A. Gough, Blackrock, Kilmeehan, is the popular promoter on whose books both were listed.

Oaks Trial Slake and Tallmore Dew Cup.—The most disputed course at the Cork Cup meeting at Blarney just over a fortnight since was that between Ashdown Millie and Coligan Pearl in the Oaks Trial Slake, when the flag for the white collar, Ashdown Millie, caused many onlookers to take up issue.

On Wednesday week, 5th inst., at Youghal the course was refought in the above-captioned event, and this time there was no doubt whatever about the result, for Ashdown Millie confirmed the Blarney result and did so by getting up two lengths in front after a neck-and-neck buckle most of the way for the decisive initial points, for there was nothing else of importance in the trial. Ashdown Millie is owned by Mrs. Shanahan, the very gracious and worthy wife of Mr. James Shanahan, Ashdown, Kilmacthomas, a leading Co. Waterford sporting farmer, and the consistent performer amply confirmed the Blarney running on this occasion by a series of fluent victories. So did Coligan Pearl, but the Ashdown long-tail seemed to have the little

extra improvement in the intervening week, for while there was nothing between them up to the testing, Frogmore Field, Ashdown Millie on this occasion had the better stamina and when closing on the hare fished ahead for a two-length lead.

A Well-Beloved Neighbour in her district was Mrs. Walsh (nee Hickey), wife of Mr. Edmund (Ned) Walsh, Carrigana, Stradbally, and following a comparatively short illness and at the allotted span, she passed away in Ardkeen General Hospital, Waterford, on Tuesday week, 4th inst. (Feast of St. Peter Chrysologus).

The possessor of many delightful traits of character, the late Mrs. Walsh was a most exemplary type of Catholic wife and mother. Charming disposition, she was an interesting and informative conversationalist. Her only son died in England last year and surviving her, in addition to her husband, are two daughters. Sincere sympathy with the bereaved ones is widespread. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Stradbally, where the coffin was rested overnight on a catafalque before the high altar. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery on Thursday of yesterday (after Requiem Masses), in the presence of a large assembly of mourners and sympathisers. Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Stradbally, assisted by the Rev. M. Fennell, C.C., officiated at the graveside.—R.I.P.

Libraries Committee Meeting

The deferred quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, recently.

The following members were in attendance: Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F. (Chairman), Mrs. L. Maher, B. Bean Uí Conduin, Mrs. L. Maher, D. F. Madden, M.C.C., N. Walsh, M.C.C., H. R. Dowd, M.C.C., W. Foran, M.C.C. and K. O'Riain, M.C.C.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

On the proposition of H. R. Dowd, seconded by D. F. Madden, the Committee passed a vote of sympathy with the Co. Librarian on the death of her father and mother, Lt. Commander John Dunphy and Mrs. Dunphy. All the members of the Committee associated themselves with the resolution, as did Mr. M. Gough on behalf of the Library Staff. Mrs. L. Maher, on behalf of the I.C.A., said that the latter body wished to be particularly associated with the resolution.

Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F., said that Dungarvan was the poorer as a result of the death of the County Librarian's parents. The late Commander John Dunphy was a man of profound charity and Mrs. Dunphy was an unassuming lovable soul. He said that it was most regrettable that Mrs. Hayes suffered two bereavements in such a short space of time.

The County Librarian suitably replied. UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED Ven. Archdeacon Power was unanimously re-elected Chairman, and Mr. M. H. O'Hara vice-Chairman, for the coming year.

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Referring to Library Development in the County, the Co. Librarian stated that plans for the building of a library on the site provided by Tramore Town Commissioners were going ahead. She was confident that an equally suitable site would be available in Dungarvan shortly.

Mr. Dowd strongly advocated the renovation and extension of the Headquarters at Lismore as envisaged in the Library 1959 Plan. He disapproved of any move to transfer the headquarters from Lismore.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The County Librarian, briefly reported on the quarterly meeting of the County Section of the Library Association held in Dublin on November 20th last. The chief topic of discussion at this meeting was the various development plans under consideration by other County Librarians. All were confident of progress during the next twelve months.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Mr. Dermot O'Leary and his wife on their recent marriage. Dermot is a Library Assistant and up to the time of her marriage, his wife was also a member of the County Library Staff.

DONATIONS

The County Librarian informed the committee that 17 modern volumes in excellent condition had been donated by Mrs. Glanville of Dunmore East. Twelve volumes, which were also in excellent condition had been donated by Mr. A. Callanan. The committee passed a resolution conveying their appreciation and thanks.

The Late Mrs. O'Ryan

widow and farmer, Kilminton, Stradbally, all that was mortal of whom was interred on Friday, 7th inst., in the necropolis adjoining the Protestant Church, Stradbally, amid every manifestation of deep sorrow, was a lady of cultural tastes and a wide and discriminating reader of good literature. To her nearest and dearest whole-hearted sympathy is offered in their tribulation. The respected local Rector conducted the committal service.

Requiescant.—Prayed for

the Two Masses said in St. Arne's Church, Ballyaneen, on the first day of this week was Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, who died recently in Africa, and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Ballyogarty, Kilmacthomas, and brother of Mrs. P. McGrath, do.

Stradbally G.A.A. Club's yearly social at Ocean View Hotel, Conea, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night week (5th inst.), was immensely enjoyed by a big company of blithe-some friends and well-wishers of the "Reds."

In the light of its Laudable Purpose

To further and swell the fund for the annual County Home (Dungarvan) Christmas Party—the bumper turkey and chicken card drive sponsored by Kilmacthomas Guild of the Irish Countrywomen's Association seems sure to prove another successful undertaking to the credit of the popular promoting body. Intending particulars of the drive are to be printed will please note that the deadline in Kilmac' to-night (Friday, 14th inst.)

In Kilmac' the shops are well stocked and decorated for Yule. There is a big demand for presents for children. The variety of toys this year is amazing, and the prices, by modern standards, reasonable. It is expected that a good many locally-born people will be home from the Sister Isle to enjoy the festival with their kith and kin. The local Postmaster, Mr. Tom Brown, and his staff are handling expeditiously a huge volume of mails and gift parcels these days.

TALLOW NOTES

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. M. Hogan, Kilmalf, Tallow, was admitted to a Cork Hospital last week, where he underwent a slight operation. Mr. M. Curley, Convent Street, is in Ardkeen hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

OLD FOLKS' DANCE

Once again the Old Folks Dance in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff, has come and gone, but what a great re-union it was for the old folks of the village. The hall was packed to capacity and all arrangements were expertly carried out under a committee, headed by Mr. M. Feeney, N.T. It was indeed a night to remember by all present.

DEATH OF MR. W. CRONIN

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. William Cronin, Ballyanegle, Inch, which sad event occurred at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on Wednesday, 5th December. Deceased, who was in his early fifties, was a well and popularly known figure in the district. In his youth he was a well known exponent of bowl playing and took first in many contests. He was a well known member of the farming community and was held in high esteem by all. Much sympathy is extended to his brothers and sister in their sorrow and loss.

The remains, accompanied by a large cortege, were removed to Killeagh Church, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Canon Casey, P.P., Killeagh, and Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., Inch, officiated.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

The West Waterford Hunt met at Tallow on Wednesday, December 5th, and a good day's hunting ensued. This was their first meet in Tallow this season. There was a big following.

VALUABLE GREYHOUND DIES AFTER WINNING

A valuable greyhound owned by Mr. Charlie Daly "Corner House", Tallow, collapsed and died after winning a course at Youghal Open Coursing meeting recently. After winning the course, Mrs. Daly walked the greyhound around for some minutes and then put him into his car, whilst he went to see some of the remaining courses. On returning to the car he found the greyhound dead.

ARCH CELE

There was a good attendance at the Arch Ballroom on Wednesday night, December 5th, when the Gallowglass Celli Band delighted all present with their wonderful music.

MATCH NOT PLAYED

The final of the Shamrocks Medal Tournament, billed for Sunday last at Boola, Glendine between Tallow and Ardmore, was not played as Ardmore was unable to travel on the occasion.

ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Co. Longford, spent a few days last week at the residence of Mr. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Co. Longford, on Friday, December 7th, where they will reside.

KNOCKANORE PAROCHIAL NON-STOS DRAW

The results of last week's draw: £5—Miss Nora O'Sullivan, Knockanore; £1 each—Mrs. Supple, Templemichael, Youghal; Mr. John McCarthy, Tallow; Mr. New St., Tallow; Mr. R. Casey, Cherrymount, Youghal; Mr. J. Geary, Knockanore.

RECORD SEASON FOR BASIC SLAG

The 1961/62 fertiliser season which ended on June 30th, '62, was a record one for Basic Slag both in Ireland and in Britain.

In the Republic alone no less than 102,000 tons of Basic Slag were used compared with 38,000 tons the previous season—more than 2½ times as much.

It is significant that there was also a spectacular increase in the consumption of straight potash, possibly reflecting the growing tendency to apply the slag and potash together.

The increase in slag consumption was no doubt stimulated by the Government Subsidies on phosphatic fertilisers, and the growing awareness among farmers of the necessity of applying phosphates. It must, however, also be due to the fact that Basic Slag has been selling at really keen prices, and that it is finding its way into the remotest parts of the country at prices equaling those prevailing in better situated areas. This in turn is due to the policy of the Continental Basic Slag Producers who are now shipping to practically every port around the coast, capable of taking a cargo vessel.

all time record season for Basic Slag. In fact, this fertiliser now provides over 30% of the total quantity of phosphate, from all sources, used in England and Wales.

The increasing popularity of Basic Slag for grassland is associated with the long lasting effects of its Phosphate as well as its content of Lime and essential trace elements.

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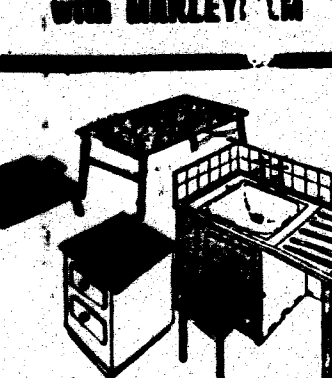
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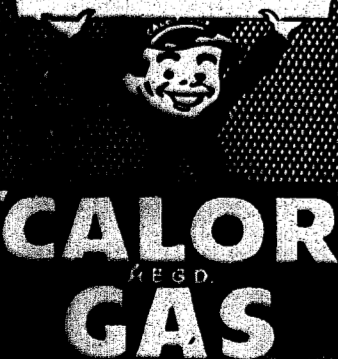
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The annual premium paid in respect of Aberdeen Angus and Hereford bulls is £18. The annual premium paid in respect of Dairy Shorthorn and Friesian bulls varies from £20 to £30 according to the milk yield record.

Application forms and particulars of the Scheme may be had from the Committee of Agriculture, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Waterford Health Authority NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES. Notice is hereby given that the provisional estimate of expenses of the Waterford Health Authority for the local financial year ending on the 31st day of March, 1964, has been prepared and will be considered by the Authority at the provisional estimates meeting to be held on the 19th day of December, 1962.

A copy of the provisional estimate of expenses has been deposited in the offices of the Authority at Dungarvan, and may be there inspected free of charge during the seven days before the provisional estimates meeting of the Authority is held by any member of the public at any time while the offices are open for the transaction of official business.

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Obituary Column

ACKNOWLEDGMENT GOUGH-The husband, sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Mary Gough, Mitchell wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathized with them; those who sent Mass cards, letters and telegrams of sympathy. The trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

WALSHE.-The husband and daughters, brothers and sisters of the late Mrs. Margaret Walshe, Carraganna, Stradbally, wish to thank all the kind people who sent Mass cards, flowers, telegrams and messages of sympathy; all who attended the removal and burial; also the kind neighbours who offered cars for visits during her illness. Also the clergy, doctors, nurses and staff of the Sacred Heart Unit, Ardkeen, Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM LLENANE (2nd Anniversary) In loving memory of my brother, Nicholas, R.I.P. who died December 20th, 1960. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul! Masses offered. Some may think you are forgotten. When at times they see us smile. But little do they know the sorrow That smile hides all the while. -Inserted by Alice, Jackie and family.

NORRIS (2nd Anniversary) In sad and loving memory of Eileen Norris, Englishtown, Stradbally, who died 15th December, 1960. Masses offered. Will those who think of her today. A little prayer to Jesus say. -Inserted by her loving husband and family.

NORRIS (2nd Anniversary) In sad and loving memory of our dear sister Nellie Norris, Englishtown, who died on 17 December, 1960. R.I.P. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered. -Inserted by her loving brothers.

LATE JOHN FOLEY

KLOSSERA, DUNGARVAN The death took place on Monday evening, 3rd December of John Foley, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after an illness of some duration. He was a very well-known personality around the Dungarvan district and was always held in the highest esteem. He was one of those landowners who willingly gave the use of his lands at Klossera, when the local Committee decided to revive the Point-to-Point race meetings. He was always ready to help in anyway possible.

Much sympathy is extended to his wife Mrs. Hannah Foley and his son Patrick, Klossera and also to his brother James and also to his nephews and niece.

The remains were removed on Tuesday evening, followed by a large and most representative cortege to St. Mary's Parish Church, and were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. D. O'Byrne, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C., Lisfennel. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning for the happy repose of his soul and the interment took place later in the day in the adjoining family plot. Another concourse of very large proportions were present to pay their respects. Rev. Fr. D. O'Byrne, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

Large sheaves of Mass cards were received by his relatives. Floral tributes were laid on his grave by Mr. J. A. Power, with deepest of sympathy from the Point-to-Point Committee and also Dungarvan Hairiers' Committee. (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

NOW HE DOESN'T LOVE HER ANYMORE

A woman who won £50,000 in a Rhodesian lottery was persuaded to transfer it all to her 40-year-old husband.

She told the Rand Supreme Court that in less than three months he had spent half of it.

Mrs. Sarie Lubbe was granted a temporary interdict preventing her husband, Dirk, from spending any more of the money in June.

Her husband persuaded her to transfer it all to him and began spending money "left and right."

He drew on the money at the rate of £100 a day. He had spent £13,000 on property bought in his name and £3,000 on cars for himself and his son-in-law.

He had also bought five other cars—two taxis for his brothers, one for her use, but registered in his name, one for her brother, and the fifth presented to a mission church.

His attitude towards her had also changed, she said.

He had recently had a party for about 200 people and spent about £100 on liquor alone.

That night he told her he no longer wanted her, and he was in love with another woman.

He said the sooner she left the house the better.

She said he had told her she would receive nothing from him, and would leave the house with only her suitcase.

N.B.—You will note this is not the result of winning an Irish Sweepstakes Prize.

SEA-ANGLING NOTES

Mr. Des Brennan (Inland Fisheries Trust) recently paid a visit to Dungarvan, to show some films and talk fishing. The films dealt mostly with various types of fishing to be found around the Irish Coast.

Mr. Brennan stressed the importance of making the most of advertising, etc. of our excellent Bass and Shark fishing. It seems that the average weight of shark caught off Helvick is heavier than that of Kinsale. A suggestion that the Dungarvan Club run a special competition for shark fishing is to be examined in the near future by the Committee.

Des will be down again after Christmas with more films, mostly about shark fishing. If you are interested in this particular type of fishing next season then come along and learn all about it.

By kind permission of the owners and in conjunction with the Inland Fisheries Trust, the Club has now placed a 2,000 rainbow trout (fingerlings) in Monamean Lake. These fish were released approximately two weeks ago by the staff of the Rosree Fish Farm accompanied by Club members. The development of the fish-ery, otherwise will be closely watched, and if the experiment is successful 20,000 fingerlings will be released next year.

The Club will hold their annual dinner on December 18th at the Devonshire Arms Hotel.

Tribute to the Late M. H. O'Hara, B.A., H.Dip.

As a mark of respect to their late Vice-Chairman, Professor Michael H. O'Hara, B.A., H.Dip., the members of Waterford Vocational Education Committee adjourned their monthly meeting on Tuesday last. Before adjourning, the Chairman, Ven. Rev. Archbishop Power and the other members paid many tributes to their deceased colleague.

Arch-deacon Power said it was with very deep regret that he had heard of the passing of their Vice-Chairman and devoted loyal friend. He felt they should adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect to him.

Mr. Michael Hartly said the passing of this vote of sympathy with the family of their respected colleague was a very sad occasion for them. When he (Mr. Hartly) first came on to the Vocational Committee 20 years ago, the late Professor O'Hara was then a member, and he greatly appreciated his value. Subsequently he always felt it his duty, at every election to propose Mr. O'Hara as a member of the Vocational Committee. He was a highly respected citizen of Dungarvan and was a great loss to the town and the pupils he taught.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATIONALIST Mr. Charles Curran said Professor O'Hara was an outstanding educationalist and a cultured gentleman. His passing was indeed a great loss.

Mr. John Fahey said he was shocked when he arrived in Dungarvan and was told of Mr. O'Hara's death. It was such a short time when he was present with them at their meetings. He always took an active part in the Committee's affairs and he personally held him in very high esteem.

Mr. Norman Walsh said that since he went into public life 12 years ago he always found Mr. O'Hara to be a friend. He joined with the members in extending sympathy to his family.

Mr. F. X. O'Leary said he knew Mr. O'Hara socially many years ago. A great friendship existed between them and he was grieved at his passing.

Mr. John Power was also associated with the expressions of sympathy.

Acting C.E.O. Mr. Thomas Maher said on his own behalf and that of the teachers of the County he joined with the members in expressing sympathy with Mr. O'Hara's family.

CHAMPIONED THEIR CAUSES

He had known him for 27 years during which time he was associated with him both socially and educationally. He was a great loss to the teacher as he had always championed their causes.

Mr. Maher then read a letter from Mrs. Claire Giffin stating that she was unable to attend but wished to be associated with the expressions of sympathy.

HAD UTMOST RESPECT FOR HIS VIEWS

The Chairman, Venerable Archbishop Power said he had lost a great personal friend in Mr. O'Hara. They had many common interests and as a member of the Vocational Committee had the utmost respect for his views.

"He did not speak too frequently," continued the Chairman, but when he spoke it was never with an unbiased mind. His view was always fair and considerate, but above all in the interests of technical education. He was at the root of many projects in the town and I am deeply grieved by his death. We have lost a wise guide and councillor and we convey to his family our deepest sympathy."

Before adjourning the members stood and recited prayers for the happy repose of his soul.

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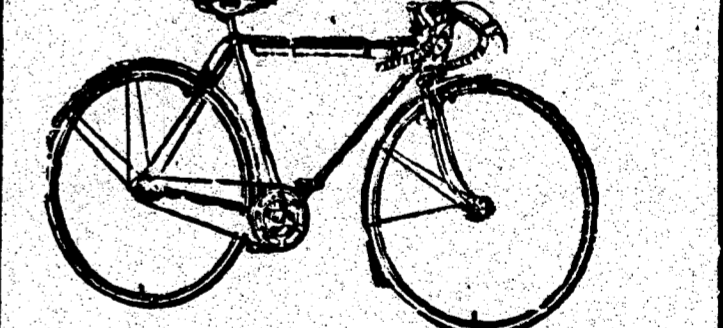
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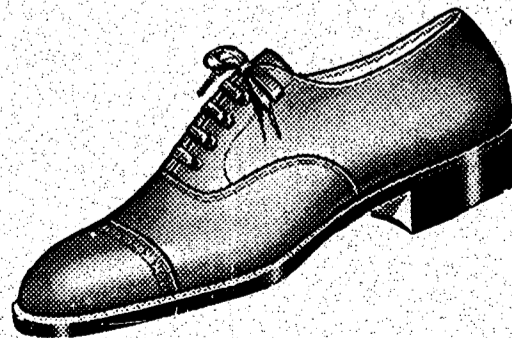
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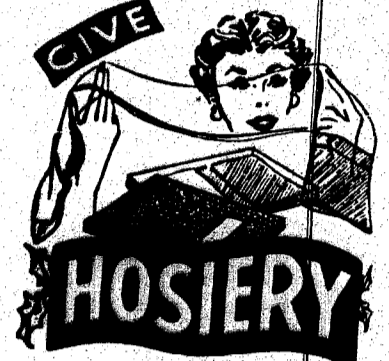
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Lismore Notes

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GLEN ROVERS 45 DRIVE

The Xmas 45 Drive, sponsored by Glen Rovers hurling club, reached its final on Sunday night last and after some exciting rounds, the following emerged the winners: 1st—(2 ducks)—John O'Gorman, Ballyea and P. Morrissey, Glen; 2nd (pair of geese)—Jack Pendergast, Carignagone; and Matty Power, Glauantaw; 3rd—(2 chickens)—M. Byrne, Deepark and Patrick O'Gorman, Ballyea.

BADMINTON

On Thursday night last, Lismore Badminton Club played Buttevant Club in the Town Hall, Lismore. Play throughout was keen though not of a very high standard. Lismore winning 5 games to three. Lismore team: Steven Hale, John Coffey, Trevor Eidegan, Kevin Ryan, Geraldine McGrath, Monica Noonan, Joan Nugent, Elaine Glass. On to-night (Friday) Lismore Club travel to Malinow to play Buttevant in the return fixture.

TOURANEENS

News

FOURMILEWATER HURLING CLUB A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the Fourmilewater hurling club will be held at the Parochial Hall, Ballymacarbry, on Friday night next, 24th Dec.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Edmund Power, Lacken, for his marriage to Miss Rena Norris, Ballymacarbry, on the occasion of their marriage, which took place recently at Abbesside Parish Church.

SYMPATHY

Deep and heartfelt sympathy is extended to the widow and young children, brothers, sisters and relatives, of the late Mr. William (Bill) Foley, whose unexpected death occurred recently at his home, Knockmull, Ballymacarbry.

OUTSIDE POTATO

A potato (Kerr's Pink), grown this season on the farm of Mr. P. Flyn, Reanadempaun, Ballymacarbry, tipped the scales at 3 lb. 12 ozs.

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage was solemnized, recently, at Nive Parish Church of Mr. John Brazil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brazil, Gensnora, Ballymacarbry, and Miss Nellie Wall, daughter of Mrs. Norah Wall and the late Mr. Michael Wall, Touraneen, Ballymacarbry.

The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. Fr. Mulcahy C.C.

Miss Bridget Wall, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Brazil, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following a reception at Heary's Hotel, Clonmel, the happy couple left on tour of the south of Ireland. We wish the newly-weds every success and happiness in the years ahead.

LATE MAURICE O'GRADY

Additional Mass cards in connection with the death of the late Mr. Maurice O'Grady, Croughlooney, Ballymacarbry, have been received from:—

Committee Knockmeal Creamery; Beston family, Shanakill, Aglish; Lenihan family, Limerick; Hayes family, Cork; Sheehan family, Cork; Mill Hill Frs., Kilkenny; McNiece family, Surrey; Ryan family, Norway.

Letters of sympathy: Committee Knockmeal Creamery; May Wilson, Surrey; Cooper family, London; McNiece family, Surrey; Sheehan family, Cork; Margo Evan's, London

LATE MRS. BRIDGET HICKEY

In connection with the death of the late Mrs. Bridget Hickey, Barracoce, Ballinamult, the following additional Mass cards were received:—

Pat and Lil Melody, Ballymacarbry; Eileen, Queally, Ess-x, England; David Beresford and family, Woodstown; Michael and Nellie Ahearne, Scart, Ballinacree; Ellen Graham, U.S.A.

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Founders' prices: Tom Russell, Joe Ryan, Mrs. C. Walsh, Mrs. J. Lynch.

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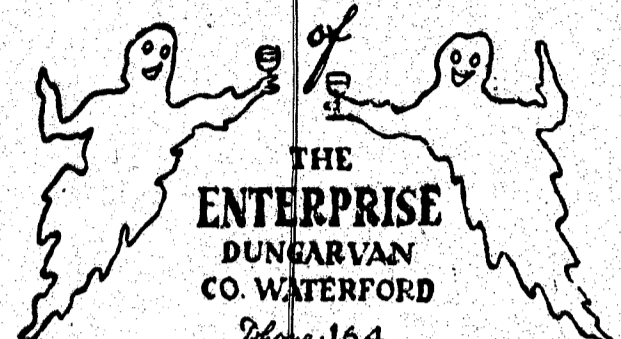
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Late M. H. O'Hara, B.A., H.Dip. ST. AUGUSTINE ST. DUNGARVAN

The unexpected death of Mr. Michael H. O'Hara occurred on Tuesday morning, December 11th, at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford.

Much sympathy is extended to his wife Mrs. Rita O'Hara and to all his relatives in their bereavement.

His remains were removed on Tuesday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, followed by a very large cortege.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning for the happy and eternal repose of his soul.

Large shaves of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by his wife and relatives.

Late Mrs. Josephine Morrissey

The very sad event of the death of Mrs. Josephine Morrissey occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on the evening of Friday, 7th December.

Her remains were removed on Saturday afternoon (Feast of the Immaculate Conception) to Ballinroad Church, followed by one of the longest and most representative corteges seen passing through the streets of Dungarvan for many years.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Sunday morning, after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery amid manifestation of very great and deep sorrow.

Large sheaves of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by her relatives.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

INTERESTING LECTURE

There was a very large attendance when on Wednesday night at the Vocational School Mr. Michael O'Callaghan lectured on Traditional Music and Singing.

The following contributed to the musical programme which followed: Treasa Bean Uí Cúilín; Maire Ní Dhonnacha; members of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann; and a trio from the Jubilee Class, Ballynascree.

Two hardy water-skiers braved the bitterly cold weather on Sunday afternoon to give an exhibition of the sport on the stretch of river above the stone bridge.

YOUTHFUL NOTES

HIGH WATER WEEK-ENDING 22nd DEC.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Sunday Evening. Rows: Sunday (8.48, 9.07), Monday (9.33, 9.54), Tuesday (10.20, 10.44), Wednesday (11.16, 11.44), Thursday (12.12, 12.22), Friday (12.52, 1.24), Saturday (1.58, 2.25)

LATE MRS. M. COLLINS

We regret to announce the death which took place during the week of Mrs. Margaret Collins, at her residence Ardcarraig, Knockaverry, Youghal.

YOUGHAL BOAT SHELTER

There was a large attendance at a meeting of the Youghal Fishermen's Association, presided over by the Chairman, Mr. J. Murphy.

Big Attractions at Arch Ballroom

The lovely Arch Ballroom, "without a shadow of a doubt" has the best ever Christmas and New Year dance attractions as can be seen by the large advertisement in this issue.

STRADBALLY CONVENT SCHOOLS NON-STOP DRAW (8th Week)

Results: £10 - J. Loneragan, Ballynascree, p. Mrs. Lannon. £8 - Mr. P. Keating, Faha, p. Miss Joan Power.

Convicted on Fishery Charges

James Crotty, Shandon St., Dungarvan, and Michael Morrison, Cathal Brugha Place, were both convicted and fined on two charges of being in possession of a gaff for taking fish on the Colligan river on Aug. 26th and Sept. 10th last.

VESTED COTTAGE SOLD

At an auction conducted by Mr. Norman Walsh, the vested 'county council' cottage, situated at Lefanta was sold for £500 there was spirited bidding and the purchaser in trust was Mr. Michael Lenders, Green St.

UNDER INJURED

The promising young rider, John Kenneally of Modelis, received head injuries and was removed to hospital when his horse Quickstand fell in the Yuletide Novice Hurdle at Birringtonham on Monday.

PRIZE WINNER

A Christmas Hamper goes to Mr. Francis Conroy of Cappoquin, as a result of his success in a Sunday newspaper competition.

I.C.A. Monday night's meeting

of the I.C.A. Guild, it was decided to send a contribution to the organisers of the Christmas party for the inmates of the Crumly Home.

Michael Morrison said on Sunday morning

Sept. 16th, he went to the river with Jimmy Crotty. Crotty was fishing on the bank and the gaff was left on the ground.

James Crotty said he was a licensed fisherman

and went to the river fishing with Morrison on Sept. 16th. He fished for about ten minutes and both them walked away. They were approached by Waterkeeper Treacy.

Prosecuting Solicitor, Mr. F. Power

said both defendant were caught on August 26th and three weeks later they tried the same 'set-up' again. Crotty had a previous conviction.

ALSO FINED

Declan Mulcahy and Thomas Kiely, both of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to unlawfully capturing four salmon and one sea-trout on Sept. 20th.

Mr. A. V. Maher, Solicitor

defending said both were employees of the local leather factory and the offence occurred during the course of a strike in the factory.

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N.F.A. NEWS

FUTURE BRIGIT FOR LAMB
The final meeting of the National Wool Committee to deal with the past seasons sales was held at Central Office recently. Representatives from practical counties in which sales are held attended and reported on the workings of the scheme in their particular areas. Representatives of the

three Contracting firms also attended. It was obvious from the reports of the various delegates that the scheme had been fully discussed at county level, and it is hoped to incorporate many of the suggestions made in the plans for next year. Constructive criticism is a good thing and while this continues

augurs well for the future of wool marketing on a graded basis. There is a steady increase in sheep numbers and no aspect of marketing of either the carcass or the wool can be overlooked if farmers are to make a lasting impression on available markets. The work of the N.F.A. Committee in establishing sales on a graded basis has gone a long way towards achieving this, where wool is concerned.

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NA SAGAIRT CHUN TOSAIGH

Go minic—so minic—clois Ceitinn, cuir i geas, agus nach tear daoinne ag iochtu na cleire se. lena linn. Ag tracht anuas go deire na haoise seo caite, fa'ghuiridh sagairt bea eile. Be a'ghuir amach a'chead leabhar tabhaictheach a' d'fhoghlaim na Gaeilge agus bhí se ar a' bhunaitheoirí Chonradh na Gaeilge. Seal Se An Athair O Gramhna ata i gceist again.

TRIBH LAOCH
Ar aghaidh linn go dtí an fithlu aois agus feighimid triúr laoch de chuid na hEaglaise, ag suoir ar son na Gaeilge saohar a thug chun na huagha ro-luath iad, b'fhéidir. Taim ag tagairt don Athair Peadar, An Dr. Oirmh. de hÍdeberg agus don Athair O. hici, ar n'ólgh. Ma dhean son truir eile rios mo don Ghaeilge na an triúr san, n'í h'ól domh-se a.

EASPAIG
Ni ceart dearmad a dheanamh go raibh easpaig leis agus ar-easpaig gníomhach i n-obair na Gaeilge. Tá n'ádh m'ádhanta ata imithe Deanaidh me tracht ar thuir anuas agus at go leor is ar-easpaig an triúr acu. Ni heol do mhóran, 'oisc na deantar tagairt go poiblí do is docha, gur shaothraigh Oifheir Beannaithe Puircead ar son na Gaeilge. Do dhean go deimhin agus t'fíliocht Gaeilge a chum se a' tail go foil. Is mor an trua ná foilsítear i. no cuid d. Chuitfeadh san ar a sultle do dhaoine gur bh Gaeilgeoir e Oifheir Beannaithe.

Is beag duine nar chuafá tracht ar An Dr. Mac Eilí agus ar an sa' obair a dhean se don Ghaeilge agus e ina ar-easpaig ar fhaiche Thuama. Dhean ar-easpaig eile sa' obair anso ins na Deise. Nuair ba bhog e eam m'ádhanta na hEaglaise sa Ghaeilge tháinig An Dr. Oirmh. O. Siobhain, mar a th'icéad th'icéad tríd an gceol. Chabhráigh se chun Clois na Ríne do chur ar bun agus bhí se ar a' bhun de na tscaib na mhó a bhí aige go la a bhais, sa bhliain 1941.

ENNIU
Ach d'imigh s'úd, mar adeir-tear. Cad fen la iníu? Ni ge dhuinn eagla bheith ora'n'n. i' r' thuirim, mar ta a' chleir iníu níos Gaeil na ma. bhíodar riamh. Ta ceathrar ar-easpaig iníu sa tír agus Gaeilge líofa ag gach duine acu. Seiríobh easpaig eile leabhar Gaeilge, dha bhliain o shoin.

Ansan ta an bhíonán bh'ea san, Cumann na Sgairt, eagan. An eel duit a' g' eagraíocht, le ba'raíocht chomh mor leí agus a' chomh Gaeilche. Ta daoine eam'raíochtúir le leam-sa Chumann, agus feadfaimid docha do bheith againn ag'ú. Nach iad go chuir com'raí Gior na n'Gael ar bun com'raí a theaspaín—ma bhí ge leis—an meid Gaeilge a' ta sa tír. Ta sagairt o gach fairche agus o gach o'd ríata in Éirinn ag baint le Cumann na Sgairt. Clois'ear ina dtaobh arís agus i dtaobh Gior na n'Gael i nDun Garbhan, san ath-bhliain.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE G.A.A.
Two young players who contributed in no small measure to the success of Clashmore in winning the primary football title, were John Power and Jimmy Roche. Both gave whole hearted displays at all times and contributed more than their share to victory. John Power's father and uncle were members of the great Clashmore team which won a number of senior football championships over 50 years ago. Jimmy Roche's father was also an outstanding member of that great combination while his uncle was also at a later period, a footballer of exceptional merit.

YOUGHAL BRIDGE
The erection of the side rails and laying of approach roads are now well advanced. Big numbers continue to visit the site each week-end.

RING VISIT CLASHMORE
The members of the victorious Ring junior football team visited Clashmore on Saturday night last were given a great welcome. They were accompanied by several supporters. A local member of the G.A.A. welcomed the team and complimented them on their success in the junior football championship. Their victory was especially popular in Clashmore. The team was a credit to Ring to Co. Waterford and to the Association.

In reply, Mr. T. J. Harty congratulated Clashmore on winning the primary football title. They were very grateful to Clashmore for giving them a number of practice matches during the season—these games had helped them considerably in preparation for the final. Mr. J. Linnane also thanked Clashmore Club. An enjoyable social, which included Irish dancing, songs, etc., followed.

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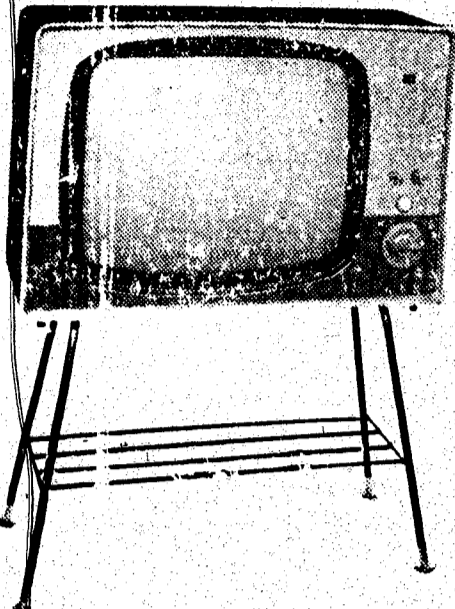
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Gaelic Jottings

NEWCOMERS IMPRESSED AGAINST DUBLIN
The inter-county year ended on a highly satisfactory note on Sunday last when a makeshift selection, that included only four regulars, held a strong Dublin side to a draw. The game drew a 2,000 attendance to Walsh Park and they were well rewarded with a thrilling hour's hurling that unearthed plenty of promising material in the county. While the result was of little importance, Deise mentors must respect exceptional satisfaction from the displays of the majority of their newcomers. The original selection was more of an experimental nature than anything else, but when it was learned that regulars such as Tom Cheasty, Frankie Walsh and Jimmy Byrne were also unavailable, who'sale changes were deemed necessary and frantic last minute attempts had to be made to muster a full fifteen. Under the circumstances, it was a tremendous achievement to share the spoils. The Metropolitan's were without the Foley brothers, Lar and Des, and a few other regulars, but their side was nonetheless a solid and experienced combination. Early in the second-half the visitors held what appeared to be a commanding lead and looked destined to record a comfortable victory. But then the newcomers, many of whom were being blooded for the first time, showed their true promise and for the remainder of the game pummeled the Dublin goal. Gradually the deficit was whittled down and each was their superiority at this stage that it came as no surprise when they equalised shortly before the close. The established stars—Austin Flynn, Jim Irish, Mick Flannelly and John Barron—set a headline for the newcomers all through and added the vital touch of experience to the composition of the line-out. While all the new hands did extremely well, Ballygunner's Tony Cummins, Senny Walsh (De La Salle) and Mick Gaffney (St. John's) were particularly prominent. Between them they should supply much wanted quality reserve material while repetitions of Sunday's form would place them in a challenging position for permanent berths on the side. **FOURMILLWATER A.G.M. TONIGHT (FRIDAY)**
Fourmillwater will hold their annual general meeting in Ballymacnabry to night (Friday 14th Dec.). In a seven-page report published secretary Johnny Coffey outlines the club's activities during the year. Special mention is made of Mick Connolly the club's fourmillwater man over successive inter-provincial seasons, while yours truly is also thanked for the large amount of space afforded to the club during the year (My privilege and duty, Johnny). The club's income and expenditure was also a record, both being over £300. Few changes are expected in the personnel of officers for the coming year. **POOR YEAR FOR THE WEST**
While the preview of the year's Gaelic activities will not be given for another two weeks, it's worth noting the season has been a most disappointing one for West's newcomers, only Ring and Cashmore succeeding in annexing county honours. Most distressing feature of all however, is the failure to bring even one hurling title to the Division. For four years the senior crown has been a two horse race between Erin's Own and Mount Sion while our junior and minor champions were well beaten by Eastern opposition. It is hoped that '63 will bring a much needed change. **OUR CALTEX CHOICES**
Shortly the sportswriters will be announcing their Caltex award choices for 1962. This annual function is gaining in popularity every year and follows the country over await the decisions of the sportswriters with intense interest. Undoubtedly equitable selections in hurling and football present the greatest problems. This year, however, the latter code is surely a cut and dried affair, with Kerry's majestic Mick O'Connell the obvious and unanimous choice.

ABBEYSIDE PARISH NON-STOP DRAW
Results for Monday, 10th December: **C10:** Thomas Curran, Square, p. Mrs. M. Leabey. **C2:** J. Morrissey, Billinacourty, p. P. Norris. **C1** each: Billy Kiel, c/c Co-op. p. Maurice Fitzgerald; Mrs. M. Farny, Mitchell St., p. E. Whelan; Bill Tobin, Cloteau, p. Miss S. Carroll; Tom Ryan, Ballymacnabry, p. Michael Walsh; Willie Power, Shanbally, p. Francis O'Connor. **Forster's Draw:** Mary Barron, Garrahanane; J. D. Hally Burreary; Mrs. Alice O'Connor, Sexton St.; Alice O'Connor, do.

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Waterford Snatch Belated Draw

WATERFORD 6-5 DUBLIN 6-5

UNDER the captaincy of an Erin's Own representative for the first time in 14 years, Waterford, with a side of the makeshift variety, did exceedingly well in holding Dublin to a draw in an end of the season challenge at Walsh Park on Sunday last.

While little importance was attached to the outcome, the 2,000 spectators that turned up for the game saw a thoroughly enjoyable encounter that was high-lighted by a great second half Deise recovery that impressively snatched a belated draw for them. For Waterford the result was a particularly pleasing one. Due to a variety of circumstances they could field no more than four regulars and it took volumes for the ability of the newcomers, that they could stand out a division of the honours with a near full-strength Dublin selection. Each and every one of the newcomers earned credit marks for endeavour while such as Senny Walsh, Mick Gaffney and particularly Tony Cummins served notice on selectors that they will be asking strong claims for permanent places before long.

DUBLIN LED BY 5 POINTS AT INTERVAL
Dublin had the better of matters in the opening half, at the end of which they led by 3-5 to 2-0. It had been a tame half, productive of few memorable moments and the Metropolitan's looked to be huffing well within themselves. But what a transformation the second-half brought! Within seconds of the restart Tony Cummins, now at midfield, led over a long range point. Then Dublin hit back in no uncertain fashion and Mick Birmingham crashed home a brace of well-taken goals. **WATERFORD RALLY**
Ten points in arrears, Waterford's under-strength side seemed booked for a heavy defeat. But the promptings of the "old hands" had a startling effect on the new blood and in a golden ten minute spell they threw the Metropolitan's back onto temperate defence. Tony Cummins and Birmingham exchanged goals before Cummins again led over a long range point. Quickly Fin O'Brien added a goal and in the half extended his score to three. **OT**—Eloph of Kove in the vicinity of O'Connell Street. **FOR SALE**—Ten Pines, eleven weeks old, Arroyo T. Hoaly Gallich, Grange.

VALE - MICHAEL CURRY
Michael Curry played with Dublin's Kiekhams in the 1906 and 1907 Dublin, Leinster and All-Ireland championships, during which time they were unbeaten. In all his games he played at centre-half, where he had no rival and forwards of those days admitted there was nothing soft going where Curry was around. Always superbly fit and grimly determined, never were these qualities more needed than in the All-Ireland final of 1906, at Athy against a powerful Cork side, when the scores were level and Cork had the wind advantage in the closing minutes. In moments like this when the pressure was on he was seen at his best and this was his greatest hour. Dublin scored and won in the last few minutes. Michael left Dublin for Carrickbeg before the 1907 final at Tipperary but was still eligible to play and the Kiekhams brought him back to take up his old position—a great tribute to a great-hearted player who had endeared himself to his team-mates on and off the field. Dublin won the 1907 final rather easily when the defence was not severely tested. Two other Co. Waterford men shared in those wins, namely Hugh Hilliard and Tom Walsh and both played with the Dublin Geraldines selection the following year (1908) which also included Tom Healy, Clashmore. Dublin again won rather easily from Kerry at Thurles— included in the Kerry selection, was Dick Fitzgerald, widely known as "Dickie Fitz," a great player. Only four of the 1906, 1907 Kiekhams selection are alive to-day, Jim Brennan (Geeating Club) (Dublin); Dr. Pierce Grace (Kilkenny); Davy Kelleher (Geraldines) (Dublin) and Tom Walsh (Dungarvan). They will all mourn the loss of Michael Curry, a great player and a kind-hearted modest man—May he rest in peace.

P.S.—It may be of interest to note that Waterford and Kilkenny had more representatives in the 1906 and '07 All-Ireland teams than any other county.

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