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OUR CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

The Christmas Week issue of the "Observer" will be published on Monday evening next, December 23rd. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to have 'Copy' in as soon as possible.

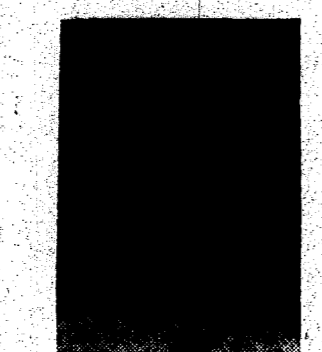
This being our last issue in 1963 we will review the highlights of an outstanding Gaelic year and we will recall in pictures many other important events in the past twelve months.

Owing to the large volume of Christmas Advertising in this issue we are reluctantly compelled to hold over a number of news items to Monday's issue.

MICHEAL O BRIAIN

Tá Micheal O Briain, árd-
nuachtair agus fear freastail
Chóiláiste na Rinne le 38 bliana
míche ar shíl na firinne. Go
néidín Dia grásta is trocaire
ar a anam.
Is mó gaisce a dheimhneacht
a bhí aige agus é shoin, ar
sear ture agus teangan ar sean
sear sinnsir. Throid sé go
dama i bhfoicear na nOglach le
lámh cogaidh na saoirse, agus
dhean sé cion fir i mbéarnán
an bhaoil. Tháinig sé ar
spúireann Ioseoil na Mumhan
i 1925 agus is mó duine idir
na seasta a chuir áitne air ó
shoin; na mílte páistí beaga i
Scoil na Leanbh agus na
scoile fásta, idir chléir is
uachtair. Bhi meas thar mheas,
agus go léir air, agus go deimh-
neacht do thuil sé go maith an
meas a bhí air agus an sean
agus an taitneamh a bhí aca
na Daíne macánta neamh-
deimhneach ba ea é a dheimh-
neacht agus go sléachthar
na mílte sa phríonteach,
agus a dheimhneacht agus séilp
agus caithneamh aimsire dó
na céadta agus dos na mílte
thail is i bhfús.

Is aobhinn duit a bheith
"sa mbaile" i gcóir na Nollag,
a Mhichíl. Is aobhinn duit
cuideachta na Naomh is na
nÁngil i bParthas Dé agus
fioraoin na Rinne ar cur fáilte
romhat. Is dócha gur croth An
Fhear Mór lámh leat nuair do
bhual tú isteach tráthnóna
Diardaoin seo chaithe, agus go
raibh go leor ceisteanna ag
Tomás, ag Seán Bateman, ag
Aine, ag Micheal agus Brid
ghlór.



MICHEAL O BRIAIN
agus ag na geadaí eile-ort,
cúis agus sachtar na Rinne. Is
dócha go raibh Mícheal ag seol-
sáocht go chúinne mar ba
gnáth. Abair léis go bhfuil na
leabhair ag baint grinn agus
gáir as "Seul na Bó" agus
"Na gabhair ag feuchaint
thuaidh." Abair leo go léir go
rabhamar ag cur a dtuirisce
agus go bhfuil cúisai an
Chóiláiste ag dul ar aghaidh go
seidta. Agus ná dearmhad
focal beag dho chur i gcluas
na raibh sé páirteach ionta
abhaile leo de bharr a chuid
oire. Acht tá deire len a
chuid spóirt agus séilp agus
aiteoireachta anois—ar an
saoi seo acht go h-áirithe. Tá
lámh fhuar an bháis tar éis é
do scoibadh uainn agus ní
cloisfar a iris a ghuth ná a
sochraid.)

(Seán-CHARA
Mícheal a bhí i mbhuan an
doisfar a iris a ghuth ná a
sochraid.)

GRAND CHRISTMAS NIGHT DANCE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25th — TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
Music by THE ROYAL ACES SHOWBAND
Dancing 9—2 a.m. Adm. 6/- Mineral Bar
GALA NIGHT ASSURED

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Coffrets by Coty, Max Factor, Goya, Gala; Boots Number
Seven, 4711, Cussons, Windsor, Manicure Sets; Gent's
Sets; Electric Blankets, Hair Dryers, Illuminated Shaving
Mirrors, Perfumes, etc. At Prices to suit every pocket
We invite you to inspect our display
FLYNN'S — Chemists — Dungarvan
WISHING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A VERY
HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Dungarvan Macra na Feirme
ANNUAL DANCE
SUNDAY 22nd DECEMBER, 1963
O'SAL BALLROOM, CLONEA
Music by SOUTHERN STARS
Dancing 9-2 Admision 6/6

Kilmac' School — Another Hitch

September 1965 might be an optimistic date for the opening of the school, said Mr. Norman Walsh at a recent meeting of Waterford Vocational Educational Committee when the Acting C.E.O., Mr. T. F. Maher referred to certain hitches that had arisen concerning the new Technical school for Kilmac-thomas.

Mr. Maher said the architect the Dept.'s inspector and himself discussed the plans that had been prepared. The Committee originally put forward plans for a fourroomed school but the inspector and the architect thought a five-roomed school was needed. They asked to put that view before the Committee and that they would like to have the present site extended by seventy feet.

Mrs. C. Griffin: Is there any prospect of getting this school started? It is going on very long.

Dep. Kynne: I propose we apply to the owner for the additional piece of land.

Mr. Charles Curran: I think a deputation from the Committee should go and see the owner.

Mrs. Griffin seconded Dep. Kynne's proposal and it was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. John Fahey said it did not look as though the school would be advertised before the spring. It would probably go into the summer and the people of Kilmac-thomas would be very disappointed.

Mr. N. Walsh: Sept. '65 might be an optimistic date for the opening of the new school.

Dr. Cohalan Speaks on Road Safety

Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, has issued a statement on road safety.

In recent weeks our attention is being drawn in a realistic way to the dangers that are inseparable from travel on our roads, especially at this time of the year. This campaign for Road Safety requires the co-operation of all of us, priests and people.

It is obvious that those who own motor cars and all who drive them by day or night, and indeed all road users, have an obligation in conscience to take the maximum care of their own lives and of the lives of others. It is the right and privilege of each of us to travel on the public highway and to go from place to place with the minimum of inconvenience. But when we move on to the highway we should not forget that from the very nature of things there is always real danger of accident that may cause serious injury and even death.

At this time of the year, because of weather conditions and because people tend to relax more than usual, the dangers are increased. I make bold, therefore, to appeal to every individual who uses the roads, to take real care, lest in an unguarded moment any one of our homes and families be deprived of its breadwinner or devoted mother, or be plunged in grief by the tragic death of an innocent child.

LOCAL MAN APPOINTED HORTICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR
Mr. John R. Walsh, New Line Abbeyside was appointed temporary instructor in Horticulture at last Saturday's meeting of Waterford Committee of Agriculture. There were three applicants for the post. Mr. Walsh was proposed by Mr. J. Quirke and seconded by Mr. N. Walsh. Senator J. Butler said Mr. Walsh was an excellent applicant and well deserved the post. Mr. Walsh is son of Richard Walsh the popular vice-chairman of Dungarvan Urban Council.

'ALL MUST BE HELPED'

— Say Members

WHEN the members of the Waterford Committee of Agriculture discussed the proposed lines of action in the event of a repetition of last year's snow blizzard at their meeting in Dungarvan on Saturday, strong resentment was voiced by Messrs. John Fahey and William Foran at the Department's decision that the clearing of "cul de sacs" could only be done when the Main and County roads had been finished, and then at the cost of the people living on them.

When a letter to that effect from the Dept. had been read by the C.A.O., Mr. P. Conroy, Mr. Foran asked what about these people living up a Boreenra that might be in need of help. He felt the regulations were very harsh on these people and so many different sources had to be tapped before anyone could go into these entrances.

"Now that we have decided to provide ample machinery," said Mr. Foran, "I think there should be more control under the thumbs of the controlling people. They should be giving more authority by us to provide more amenities for the people living on these roads. The conditions laid down for these people are very poor and they seem to be regarded as the black sheep."

Mr. Fahey said he would like to support everything Mr. Foran had said. Last year the greatest difficulty arose in getting help for the people living on these roads. These roads were neither main or county ones and seemed to be nobody's responsibility. He was very sorry these roads were not provided for in the plan to deal with a blizzard he hoped they would not have to deal with. There was no difficulty in clearing main roads but there was with boreens, which to all intents and purposes were public roads. The people living on them were paying rates and were entitled to some consideration.

Mr. W. Dower said he also agreed with Mr. Fahey. Mr. Milo Galley said they would have to get down to hard facts and do something about it. Mr. Norman Walsh said the whole matter was a question of payment. These roads would be cleared but the people would have to pay for it. Mr. Foran: To hell with the cost. We must take some steps to help these people. I would not be in favour of this expensive machinery the County Council is purchasing for this project if it was not going to help everyone in the county.

Mr. Fahey: There is no provision in the plan for people living in the private laneways and cul de sacs.

Mr. N. Walsh: There is, but it is a question of money.

Mr. Fahey: The Local Authority is not allowed pay for it, and the people concerned can't pay it.

Mr. Conroy (C.A.O.) said if they requisitioned the County Council to go on these roads with their machinery they would do so but they (Agricultural Committee) would then have to pay for it, and they

TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Those who love the never-to-be-forgotten melodies of Lehar and Rogers and Hammerstein, those who have enjoyed the films and shows of Oklahoma and The Merry Widow, can recapture, this week-end, these happy musical memories. In the brilliant "spectacle" of music and colour to be presented at the Friary Hall by the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society, you will see and hear musical highlights from these shows. The guest artists Mary Cronin and David McMerney will join with the full chorus, in making this production something to be remembered. The Orchestra offers the music of Gilbert and Sullivan and Lilac Time, and Tim Hurley is guest concert violinist. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8.30 p.m. Latecomers cannot be admitted until the first item has ended. Booking is already heavy for Sunday night. Book early at John Casey's, Main St.

New C.E.O. for Co. Waterford

Mr. John Rushe, New Inn, Co. Galway, is the new C.E.O. to the Waterford Vocational Educational Committee. His appointment was announced by the Acting C.E.O., Mr. T. F. Maher, at a recent meeting of the Vocational Committee.

Mr. Rushe, who is a native of Ballinasloe, is 39 years of age. He is presently principal in New Inn, and he also taught in the Gold Coast. He is a B.Agr.Sc.

Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P. (Chairman) said they accepted the man from the Appointments Commission. They might be a little disappointed that things were not otherwise, but they congratulated Mr. Maher on the way he had conducted the affairs since taking duty. They wished him well and thanked him for the efficient and courteous manner he discharged his duties to all the members and those under him.

Dep. T. A. Kynne said Mr. Maher had done an excellent job. He always found him most courteous and always got the fullest co-operation from him. He would have liked to have seen him appointed C.E.O. but they welcomed (the new man) and they had no hostility towards him. He felt however that he should express the gratitude of the members to Mr. Maher for his work.

Mr. Charles Curran said Mr. Maher had given 30 years of faithful service to the county and it was appreciated by the people of the county. Not alone had he served on the Educational field but in many Rural Organisations. He helped boys and girls get jobs and in the process had gone over and above his normal course of duties.

Rev. Fr. T. C. Butler said he wished to be associated with the remarks. It was a pity "their man"—the man they knew was not appointed.

Mr. Norman Walsh said Mr. Maher had proved himself very able and efficient. He was very impressed by the manner he had prepared the estimates this year. He had prepared them with a view to economy.

Mr. Maher replying thanked the members for their kind remarks.

Local Happenings

XMAS NIGHT ATTRACTION IN DUNGARVAN

Don't forget the grand dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Christmas night. During from 9 to 2 and music is by the Royal Aces Showband. Admission is 6/-, Mineral Bar. A gala night assured.

BEST WISHES

Sincerely wishing all our customers and the many townspeople who so kindly recommended us during the past year—A Happy Xmas and a bright and prosperous 1964—O'Doherty's Car Hire, Dungarvan.

LUCKY ESCAPE

Mr. Peter Mackey, Clonea, had a very lucky escape from serious injury when the Volks-wagen car he was driving was in collision with an Austin '55 van driven by Thomas O'Connor Jr., Main St., Tramore, at Garrahan on Sunday night last. Mr. Paddy Cashman, Abbeyside, who was the only other occupant in the Volks-wagen received slight injuries for which he was treated by Dr. O'Connell.

There were five men in the van, but only one of them, Mr. Terry Nolan, Tramore, had to be treated for injuries. The car was extensively damaged. The right front wheel was detached and the windshield was smashed in.

The van which was travelling in the Waterford direction spun around the road after the collision and hit a wall.

MONSTER CARD DRIVE

The eagerly awaited 45 drive sponsored by the Kilgobnet hurling and football clubs will take place in Co. Lismore National school on Sunday night next. As can be seen from the advertisement in this issue there are valuable cash prizes to be won, and some lucky patrons are assured of a hand some Xmas box.

A most enjoyable night's card playing is guaranteed, and a bumper attendance seems certain for this night of the year.

ON T.V. TALENT SHOW

Miss Helen Barry, Caseyville, Dungarvan, will be a competitor in the National Talent competition on Televis Eireann on Sunday, December 29th. This competition is run in conjunction with the Joe Linnane Show.

Miss Barry who will give an exhibition of Irish Dancing is a member of the Hallahan School of dancing, Dungarvan.

BIG DANCING ATTRACTION

Patrons of the Town Hall, Dungarvan are in for a rare treat on St. Stephen's night when Ireland's top blues and pop singer Sandra Kirk from Belfast makes an appearance as guest star. Signed by the B.B.C. for a nine-year contract when only ten years old Sandra has also appeared on U.T.V. and a year ago was star of 234 Allegro series on Televis Eireann.

Tipperary's newest showband, The Bristol, provide the music for what should be a very enjoyable night's entertainment.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

Special Christmas prize from 24th to 29th inclusive. See notice board for details. Three dances will be held at the Clubhouse during the Xmas holiday period: Friday, 20th New Year's Eve and 3rd Jan. Music each night will be provided by The Melody Makers Waterford, who on Sunday night last won the "Talent Award" in the J.L. Show on T.E. See advertisement in this issue for full particulars.

DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND DRAW

The draw held by above was held on Sunday last and the following were the winners: 1st prize—Mr. William O'gan, D.L.C., Dungarvan; 2nd prize, Mrs. N. Browne, Kereagh, Aglish; 3rd prize, Miss, Claire Ryan, O/o Haddens, Dungarvan; 4th prize—Mr. J. O'Brien, Woods, Straining Floor, D.L.C.; 5th Prize—Miss P. Carlin, 12 St. Bridg's Tce., Dungarvan; 6th prize—Miss Rita O'Connor, 5 St. Bridg's Tce., Dungarvan.

DEISE RIDGE CLUB

The result of a series of four competitions for Turkeys, held by above club, was as follows: 1st, J. J. Cullen; 2nd—L. A. Comerford; 3rd—Mrs. N. Comerford; 4th—Mrs. T. Doorley. Members please note that the annual Xmas competition and dinner will commence at 3 p.m., at Hotel Ormeau, on Sunday next, 22nd inst.

GREETINGS TO O'UE EMIGRANTS!

The Sodallists of Our Lady, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, send Christmas greetings to the emigrants from the town and surrounding districts, and wish to tell them that Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions on Sunday, 29th December, at 11.30 a.m. School of dancing, Dungarvan, in the Parish Church here.

SHOP AT HADDENS
THE SHOP THAT HAS EVERYTHING! STILL LEADING THE FIELD AFTER OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE!
Christmas is a pleasure at Haddens — thousands of lovely Gift for everyone and Gas-filled Balloons for the children
Bring us your Present List and we can fill it with Gifts that are a pleasure to give and a joy to receive!
SHOP AT HADDENS — THE SHOP THAT HAS EVERYTHING AND MAKES A SPECIALITY OF CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — Santa is at present visiting HADDENS in the mornings only
AND IT'S A BETTER-BUY AT
HADDENS
WEXFORD DUNGARVAN CARLOW

Ormonde Cinema

Sunday, Dec. 22nd—Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb—in TWELVE ANGRY MEN... Monday 23rd—For 1 Night—Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom—in THE BUCCANEER Adventure Drama... Tuesday 24th—For 1 Night—Lana Turner, Barbara De Cordova—in FIVE PENNIES Musical Comedy Drama... Wednesday, 25th—CINEMA CLOSED... Thursday 26th—For 1 Night—Norman Wisdom, Susan York—in THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN Comedy... Friday 27th—For 1 Night—Helen Mirren, Maureen O'Hara—in THE PARENT TRAP Comedy Drama... Saturday 28th—For 1 Night—Errol Flynn, Julie Hayte—in A GOOD DAY FOR RANGING Western Also Yvonne Moncrieff, Robert Ryan—in Time to Remember Drama.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's Doll and Pram Books: Football Book (size 3). All in good condition. Box No. 2323... FOR SALE—Friesian and Shorthorn Weardings, Bull and Heifers. — Tomes Kieley Knockatemore, Dungarvan. (indef.)... FOR SALE—1957 Morris Minor, 1962 Consul, 215, and several others from £70—Dungarvan Motor Works... FOR SALE—Two new Silver Leaf Landrover, over 5 months old—Meath Road, Grallogh Green... FOR SALE—Two in-valued Shorthorn and Friesian 2 Heifers, March calvers, Pásce Test—Michael Burke, Ballyneely... FOR SALE—Cob (15 hands), trained to all work, quiet and kind. Apply to Norman Walsh M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin, Phone 25... FOR SALE—Heifers in calf. Apply D. Doyle, Garracloney... FOR SALE—Two nice Cart and wheelbarrows, and Hay Rake, also a Hayfork. Auctioneer, Dungarvan... FOR SALE—Mangolds, Turnips and Fodder Beet. — Box No. 2524. — (28-12)... FOR SALE—A Cob Filly, 16 years, grey, wanted, will be fairly high. Apply John Mulcahy, Clough, Clashmore... FOR SALE—Sew and 11 bar. — E. Power, Co. Wick, Dungarvan... FOR SALE—A quantity of 60 Turkeys. Apply Patrick Troy, Bellinacorney, via Young and Co., Waterford. (28-12)... OPEN until 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) — Mrs. Roche, Harcourt, Mary St., Dungarvan... PADDY FOLEY'S where you get the best Wine and Whiskey... WILL the person who so kindly sent an envelope addressed Mrs. Bowman (Watch-Maker) in connection with Friary Sale of Work, please call to Mrs. Bowman Mary St., Dungarvan... FOR HIRE—Chain Saw. Distance no object. Apply Donnie Whelan, 50 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. (14-12)

CASEY scores again — The winning pint — Nick Casey, The Square, Dungarvan.

BEST TERMS FOR YOUR MOTOR INSURANCE Before Renewing, ask for Quotation. It will save you ££'s. Television Insurance from 10/- Farmers Third Party protects you against straying livestock on highways, damage to your neighbours crops, etc. Tractor Insurance, Fire, Storm Cover, Workman Compensation, Personal Accidents. For Genuine Security with the most moderate Premiums — Phone: Cappoquin 48 TBOS, HALLAHAN AFFANE CAPPOQUIN Agent for all Leading Companies

Glenfallia, Cappoquin FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Part of the Lands of Glenfallia Containing 46 acres approx. £6-17-0. Half-Yearly Annuity, Rateable Valuation, £1-8-0. For further particulars apply to: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

QUEALEY & CO. M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Telephone 236. DUNGARVAN

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Miscellaneous

GREY HAIR?—Look younger by using amazing Capoline Cream which imparts natural colour without dyeing. Large jar 10/6 post free. P.M. Agency (37), 31 Wicklow Street, Dublin 2. (21-12) HAIR LASQUER and Refills Plastic Rollers, all types, Hair Brushes; Backcombing Comb — RORY WYLEYS, 11 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan FOR HIRE—Chain Saws; distance no object. Firewood blocks for sale. Terms reasonable. Apply to: Pat Corbett Stradbally, Phone 216. YADDY FOLEY'S... the tea you will enjoy. Give it a trial. 'THEY'S' TRA is the winner 'tea'—Nick Casey, The Square, Dungarvan. 'THE ENTERPRISE' Just the rendezvous for that special drink! Smart and sophisticated, it is the place for gay conversation, earnest discussion or quiet reflection. Well stocked over 50 different kinds of dinner wines and 1000 different drinks. That is why so many people say "meet me at The Enterprise" and share the secret of satisfaction "Dungarvan's Premier Lounge Bar and Restaurant. You'll be glad you did. 'FRESHLY killed chickens of sale every day. Also grilled chickens to make a delicious handy meal from 8/6 each — J. Mountain, Square, Phone 138. VACANCY for chargehand on Grass Drying Plant. Shift work during summer months only. Permanent, pensionable position. Apply Provincial Cereals Driers Ltd., Tourin, Cappoquin 12 for appointment. (28-12) LANDRACE Boar for service. — Apply Michael Kieley, Knockatemore, Dungarvan. FOR quick and efficient cycle repairs come to: Daly's 'Thomas' Tee. (Long Row). GRATEFUL thanks to Our Lady, Pious XII and Fr. Pio for favour received — Grateful, full.

THE LANDS at Faha, in my possession are preserved and laid with poison—K. Connors (4-1). THE LANDS of Kilgabriell and Drumgahane, in my possession are strictly preserved. Fox-hunting prohibited. Signed: Patrick Dooney. LE NUMERO CINQ—Exclusive French Perfume, Prices, 9/9, 17/-, 27/6, 38/-, from FLYNN'S, CHEMISTS, DUNGARVAN. FOR BABY—We always carry a wide range of all your baby's requirements. Including Feeding Sets, Rattles and Novelties. — FLYNN'S, CHEMISTS, DUNGARVAN. STRAYED from Inchindrisla Single Horned X Bullock, 1 1/2 years. Information thankfully received by: M. J. McGrath, V.S., Dungarvan. FOR HIRE—Dung spreader; distance no object. Apply: Ned Gough, Ballykerogue, Stradbally. WANTED—Yearling Friesian Bull. — Box No. 2525. (28-12) SHOPPING LIST DON'T forget your shopping list—Ladies and men's shoes, Wellingtons, Rain Trous, Boys & Girls' Shoes and Wellingtons; Men's Shirts, Underwear, Dungarees, Trousers, Socks, Caps, Slipovers. Everything in wearing apparel. Shop where you get the best for less.—Coffey's, Draper and Outfitter, Main St., Dungarvan. (indef.)

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PRESENTATION NON-STOP DRAW Result of draw held on 10th December, 1963: £12 (525)—John Woods, Dr. Caseyville, p. Miss Cora Dugan. £6 (711)—Helen and Deirdre 1/6 p. Mr. J. O'Keefe. £8 (1503)—'Katie Daly' c/o Miss A. Conway. £1 each—(1623) Niel and M. O'Flaherty, Western Tee. p. Mrs. D. O'Sullivan and R. Brennan; (2033) L. Radford c/o p. Miss Gay Cody; Mr. J. Franklin, Concoety Tee. p. Miss M. Franklin; J.R.M. c/o p. Nano Nagle; Master D. Power, Waterford p. Joseph Andrew; (931) Mrs. Fraher, Ballinroad, p. Miss M. G. Forde. Promoters prizes: — Miss Peggy Condon; Miss D. Kelleher; Mrs. F. O'Donnell (24); Mrs. D. O'Sullivan and Rya Brennan; Mrs. C. Cronin.

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Obituary Column DEATH

GOODE (24 Main Street) — Helena, died Tuesday morning, December 17th, at 2.41 a.m. Funeral took place on Tuesday evening from the residence of her daughter, at Kilrush, to St. Mary's Parish Church, Requiem Mass, Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Funeral to Old Parish at 1 p.m. where interment was made.

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Waterford County Council Motor Tax on Department. County Offices, Dungarvan

RENEWAL OF MOTOR VEHICLE LICENCES Applications may now be submitted for the Renewal of Motor Vehicle Licences for next year. Inconvenience and delay in attending to personal applications can be avoided by posting as early as possible the following documents:— 1.—Registration Book. 2.—Current Certificate of Insurance (do not send Policy). 3.—Renewal Application Form, duly completed (if the vehicle was not previously registered in your name or with this Authority Form R.F.1/A should not be completed and application should be made for the appropriate Form). 4.—Proper Amount of Licence Duty. NOTE—Unless the above documents are submitted a licence will not be issued. If you do not apply by post, please have all documents completed before attending at the Motor Taxation Office. LICENCES CANNOT BE ISSUED AFTER OFFICE HOURS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. (See below) Licences are issued to expire at (a) end of year; (b) end of quarter. They are not issued for a six months' period until after 1st July. The Licence Duty for a quarter is three-tenths of the annual rate. OFFICE HOURS:— Monday to Friday—9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday—9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. CLOSING OF OFFICES AT CHRISTMAS:—The Motor Tax Office will be closed from 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 23rd December 1963, and will re-open on Saturday, 28th December, 1963. S. G. O'UA DUNLAING, Local Taxation Officer.

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The man behind this achievement is a popular local electrical engineer, Mr. Tady Mooney who approached the management of Messrs. Hadden Ltd. who not only granted him facilities for attaching the lights to their premises but also associated themselves with the idea of arranging for the erection of extra streams of lights across the street.

We talked to Mr. Mooney about the possibility of lighting the main business streets in town and he explained that this would be a matter entirely up to the business people and the shops to get together and decide the exact streets to be lighted and cost etc. The job is not a difficult one he says but to get the desired effect it should be a combined effort, he would be willing to give his assistance if the traders wished to go ahead with this scheme.

When asked about the source he presented a sketch of how this particular location could be worked in with the parallel coloured lighting system. Mr. Mooney thinks that perhaps the local development association and the Urban Council would be willing to assist in this venture. The E.S.B. would also have to be approached as a complete lighting system should be connected to the ordinary street lighting which is time clocked controlled and would give perfect synchronisation.

We congratulate Mr. Mooney on his fine efforts and a perfect job and hope that the traders will get together to organise this wonderful lighting for next year which would undoubtedly result in more business throughout the Xmas season.

Regular Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning and the funeral took place later to Old Parish Cemetery, where the interment took place in the family plot. Another very large concourse were present to sympathise with her nearest and dearest and to pray for the gentle soul departed. Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Donnell, P.P. officiated and gave the final absolution at the graveside.

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

The chief mourners were: James Goode, Ballincourt, Declan Goode, Dungarvan, Richard Goode, England, Jackie Goode, Waterford (son); Mrs. M. Quarry Dungarvan (daughter), and a large circle of grandchildren. (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan.)

Late Michael Dahill
COLLIGAN

In connection with the death of the late Michael Dahill, Colligan, the following Mass cards were received:—

His fond sisters and brothers: Mrs. Thomas Dahill; James and Mary Daly; Margaret Dahill (2 Messes); Michael and Rita Whelan and family; Powers family; John Terry; Fahy family; Hennessy family; Walshes; Garrivoyne; Wall family; A Friend (2 Messes); Patrick and Mrs. Reynolds; Catherine, Margaret and Gemma Wall; Catherine Shannon; Michael and Sheila Curran; A Friend; Moloney family; Noreen and Francis O'Brien; Tom Curran; Mrs. Navin; Margaret Curran; Cummins family; Mrs. Sweeney; Biddy, Mollie and family; Kate Callaghan and family; Mary Costin and Murohy family; Bridie, Michael, Clery and John; Mary and Alice Dwyer; Francis and Mary; Roddy and Mrs. Byrne; James Kiely and Sons; Tom and Bridie Smyth; Kattie and all the Walsh family; the Stack family; Nicholas and Aggie Devine; Longan family; the Workers of First Floor, D.L.C.; the Flynn family; Tobin family; Devereux family; Wall family; Dalton family; Michael and Nellie Tobin; Tom and Minnie Dunne; Thomas Keane and family; Wall family; Mollie Kiely; Frankie and Noreen Daly; O'Quelly family; Minnie and John Daly; Seán family; Ad-Hansberry family; Paddy and Josie Walsh.

Late Edmond Quann
O'Connell Street, Dungarvan

The death took place of Edmond Quann, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, 16th Dec., after a short illness. He was a member of a very old and widely connected Dungarvan family. He was an upright and honest man and an exemplary Catholic.

Much sympathy is extended to his sisters and relatives on their sad bereavement.

His removal took place from the District Hospital, to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening followed by a cortege of large proportions and were blessed and received by Rev. J. Murphy, C.C. Requiem Masses were offered on Tuesday morning and the funeral took place later to Mollie's where interment was made in the adjoining family plot in the presence of another large concourse. Very Rev. Fr. Cahill, P.P., officiated and gave final absolution at the graveside.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Margaret Buchanan; Thomas Teel, Dungarvan; Miss Bridget Quann; O'Connell St. Co. (sisters); Mrs. M. Sheridan England (niece).

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by J. Kiely and Sons, Dungarvan.)

The Artful Dodgers

"Southmania" is a new revue by Denis Harrington which runs for 3 weeks at the Grand Theatre, Cork, in October and has since toured to Killarney, Cobh, Skibbereen, etc. Accent is on comedy and musical scenes with stepdancing by champion dancer, John Cullinane. Sketches include "Die German invasion"; "Courtin' John Daly"; "Marriage by Advertisement"; "School Around the Corner," etc.

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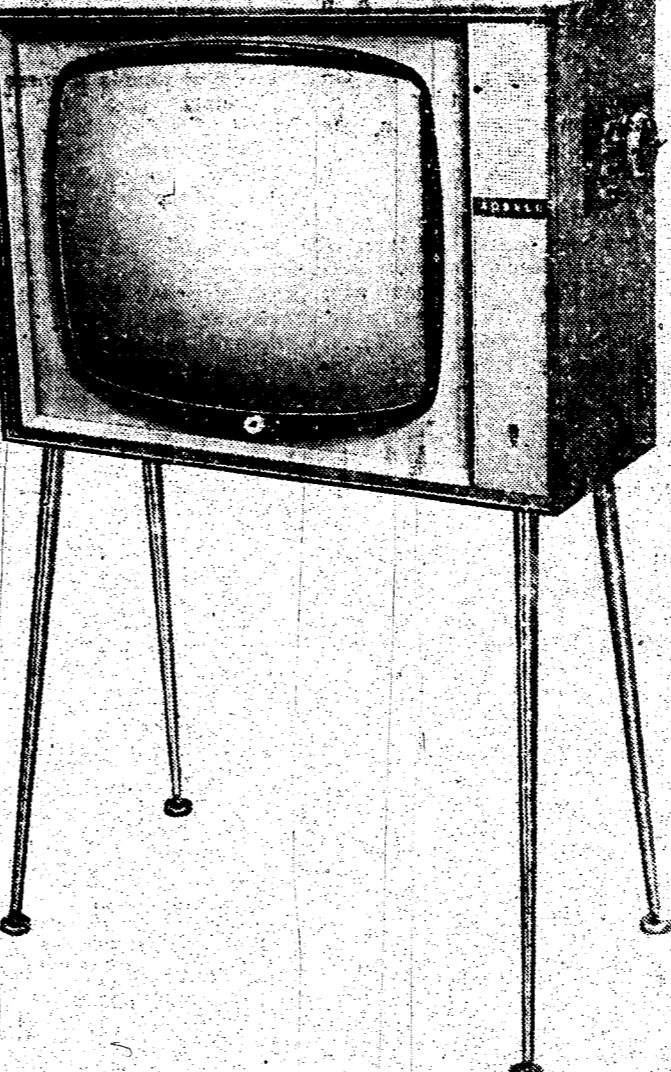
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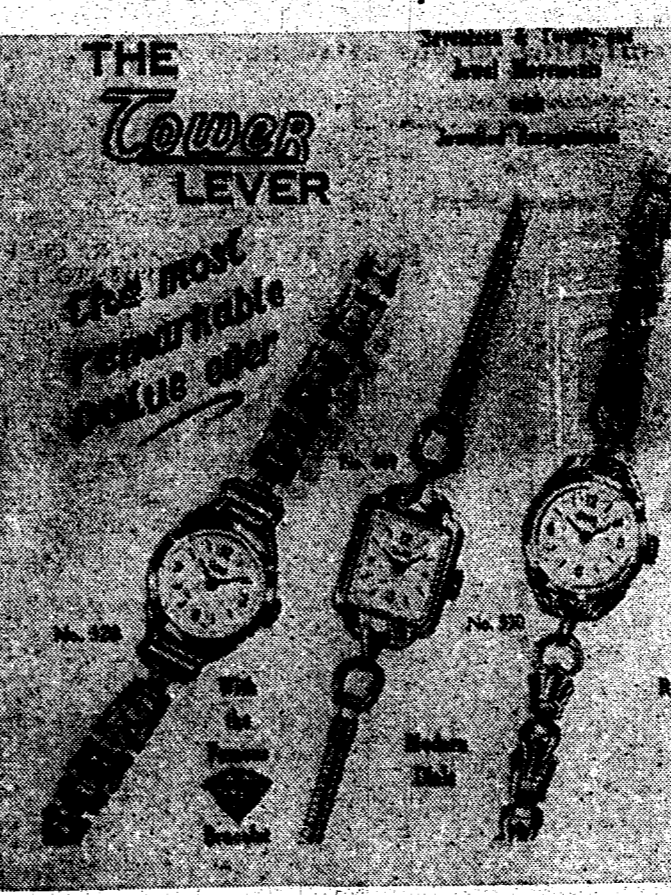
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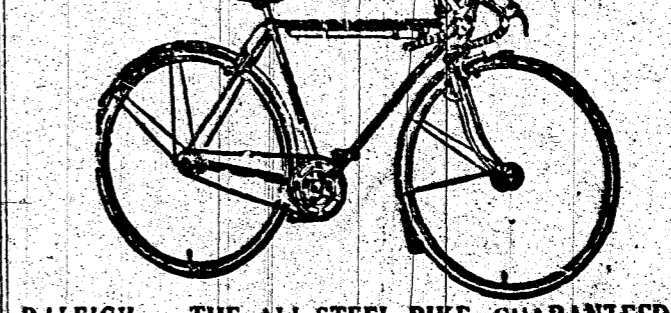
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● VALLEYS HOUR OF GLORY

After several unsuccessful
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Rovers finally became junior
football champions at Dungar-
van on Sunday last when de-
feating Tramore in an exciting
decider.

At the end of the hour only
a solitary goal separated the
sides, but if Tramore will for-
ever bemoan the many missed
chances the title was deserved
by borne westwards.

The final scoreline of 1-3 to
0-3 clearly indicates how the
respective defences dominated
this game. Territorially the
losers enjoyed a marked ad-
vantage but seldom looked
capable of translating that do-
minance into match winning
scores.

For the Valleys it was the
fulfillment of a life-long am-
bition. They have been "there
or thereabouts" for over a
score of years, and it was only
inevitable that perseverance
would merit its due reward in
the end. For men like Johnny
Walen and Gallean Byrnes
who have been striding the
championship scene for more
years than one cares to remem-
ber, it was a fitting climax to
memorable careers. Nor can
one forget the phenomenal
Hewitt family which has been
instrumental in keeping the
Derrinaur club on its feet
through thick and thin. On
Sunday no fewer than five of
the Hewitts shared in the
triumph, a feat that must con-
stitute a record for the Deise
county.

And what a memorable year
it has been for the Ballymacar-
bray pair, Mick Connolly and
Kieran Ryan. Both have now
figured in the big junior
double, and the parts played
by them on Sunday were in-
valuable contributions to

GAELIC STARS

Thus concludes a year that
has been brilliantly successful
for western teams. Besides
capturing the two junior titles,
the division also landed the
primary double per Tourin and
Affane, while Briceys were
crowned senior football cham-
pions for the first time in their
illustrious history.

● BEREAVED

During the week two of Wa-
terford's most outstanding ga-
elic personalities suffered be-
ravements. On Sunday morn-
ing Mrs. E. Grimes, Waterford
mother of Philly Grimes died,
and on Tuesday the regretted
death of Mrs. Helena Goode
occurred. She was mother of
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pathy on their great losses.

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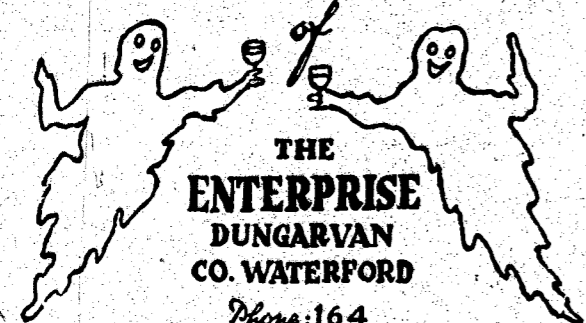
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Lismore Notes

WOMEN'S CONFRATERNITY

The monthly meeting of the women's branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held on this (Friday) evening in St. Carthage's Church at 7.30 p.m.

DEATH OF MR. P. O'CONNOR

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mr. Patrick O'Connor, Ballyea, Lismore, which sad event occurred at his residence on Friday morning last, December 13th. The deceased gentleman who was a member of a most popular family, was possessed of a quiet and friendly manner which made him a favourite with both young and old, and his untimely death at a comparatively young age, has been received with much regret. He will be sadly missed by all, but more especially by his sorrowing relatives, to whom we tender our deepest sympathy.

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Friday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fr. Quailly, C.C., and the burial took place on Sunday following the second Mass, in St. Carthage's Cemetery, the same clergy officiating. Large and representative corteges attended both funeral and burial.

SOCIAL

Just a reminder to all members of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association not to forget the annual Lismore Pioneer branch grand social in the town hall, Lismore, on to-night (Thursday).

DEATH OF MR. P. LANDERS

The death occurred at his residence in Church St., Lismore on Friday last December 13th, of Mr. Patrick Landers. The deceased gentleman, who was a native of Camphire was possessed of a quiet and cheerful manner and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Deepest sympathy is extended to his sorrowing relatives.

The remains were removed

Kilmac' Notes

Macra na Feirme.—The semi-final of the East Waterford Debating competition was held in the Leamybrien, Hall on Wednesday of the present week. Gaultier and Kilrossanty were the teams taking part, and the motion debated read: "That the middleman be eliminated."

Flanna Fall.—The annual general meeting of Ballyvaheen Curraun took place on Saturday night last, when the big volume of business disposed of by the members included the election of officers for the ensuing twelve months, which resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. James Condon; Vice-Chairman, Mr. John Keaher; Joint Hon. Treasurers, Messrs. Thomas Lannon and Richard Roche; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Sean Keating; Assistant do., Mr. Richard Fleming.

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Sun. 29th Colligan Stone Bridge.

— At 12 a.m. —
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

FLOOD DAMAGE

Some damage was caused in the town and neighbourhood as a result of the flooding caused by Tuesday and Wednesday's heavy rain. Rain on the high ground raised the level of the water in the glens and streams flowing into the Blackwater, and lowlying lands were flooded to a depth of several feet. At the first "Lodge" on the Lismore road the culvert became blocked and the pressure of water on the roadside wall caused it to collapse. Pieces of masonry were strewn about on the road which was considerably flooded. A gang of road workers promptly on the scene gave temporary relief. There was also flooding in Mass Lane where the road surface was damaged.

TENNIS DANCE

The dance promoted by the Tennis Club and held on Sunday night was very generously patronised. As a result the funds of the Club will benefit and with this encouragement further development of grounds will be undertaken. The dance was most enjoyable a feature being the fine musical programme from Paddy Benson and his band.

CHRISTMAS TREAT

On next Sunday afternoon the boys of St. Michael's School will be the guests of the Rowing Club and the ladies of the I.C.A. Guild at their annual Christmas party.

COURSING

The attendance at Sunday's trials was the largest since the establishment of the club over one hundred owners turning up to see their charges in action. Hares ran well and spectators had an excellent evening's entertainment.

All preparations for the annual meeting on St. Stephen's Day are complete and a great day's sport is anticipated. The draw takes place on Friday night in the C.Y.M.S. Rooms.

WEDDING

BYRNE-COUGHAN
The wedding was solemnised between Miss Theresa Byrne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Byrne, Affane, Cappoquin, and Mr. Seamus Coughlan, youngest son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Coughlan, Aglish, Cappoquin. The wedding took place at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cardiff and the ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Canon Morris, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing. The bride wore a pale blue suit with white accessories and carried a bridal missal with a spray of white carnations. Matron of honour was Mrs. Beryl Hancock, friend of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Patrick Meegan, brother-in-law of the groom.

The reception was held at the new Continental Hotel, Cardiff, at which thirty guests attended.

LATE MR. JAMES TROY

GRAIGUEMORE, MODELIGO

The death took place on Sunday, 8th inst., at the City and County Infirmary, Waterford, of Mr. James Troy, Graiguemore, Modeligo. He was a native of Helvick and during his period of residence in the Modeligo area made many friends who held him in esteem and regard for his many fine qualities. Among those in attendance at the infirmary for the removal of the remains was Rev. C. Daly. They were received at Modeligo Church by Very Rev. J. Hally, P.P.

Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass (Rev. C. Daly celebrant) was celebrated on Tuesday, morning following which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. The very large attendance included in addition to people from the neighbourhood, many from Helvick and Clashmore.

The immediate relatives included Mrs. Mary Troy (widow), and children; Mr. Nicholas Troy, Helvick (brother); Mrs. G. Quinn, Helvick; Mrs. M. Flynn, Graigueavurra; Miss B. Troy, Helvick (sisters). (Funeral arrangements by A. Walsh and Sons, Cappoquin.)

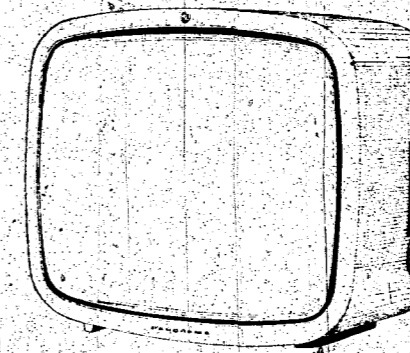
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TURNOVER TAX

NOTICE TO REGISTERED PERSONS

Tax for the month of November is now due.

The law requires you to remit it to the Collector-General (Aras Brugha, 9-10 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin 1) along with your return of taxable turnover, on or before the 19th December, 1963.

Any person who fails to comply with the law renders himself liable to heavy penalties, and, in addition, to payment of interest on the amount of tax overdue at the rate of 1% for each month or part of a month.

If you have not already attended to this matter it is in your own interests to do so at once.

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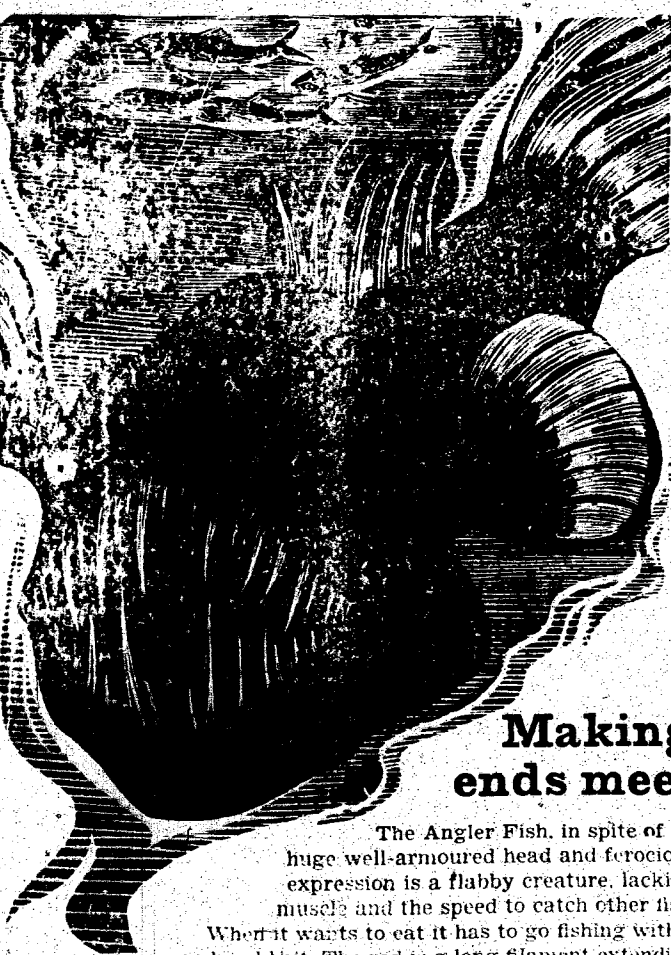
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Letter to the Editor Abbeyside Continue GAELIC JOTTINGS

We have received the following letter from Brian Pearce, Secretary of the Waterford County Executive of the National Farmers' Association.

Dear Sir: While this organisation, is fully aware of the results of a prosperous tourist industry at Abbeyside and elsewhere, it continues to hold the opinion that the Co. Council is going behind its proper duties in helping to finance a special tourist development as envisaged in the Tremore scheme.

This Executive continues to be sceptical of the tourist enterprise in question if it is so attractive that other business interests in this county, or Government stimulated investors abroad, would have been ready to enter to put capital into it.

In spite of the Co. Manager's assurance that "It must be understood the charges on the £25,000 will mean no increase on the Rates" and that the Council will not again be asked to contribute further sums Executive is forced to point out that the Co. Council already has to bear the major part of the present overhead of approximately £120,000. Under these circumstances it cannot be complemented at the prospect of yet a further loan of £25,000, while it is impossible to predict whether further finance will be required at a later stage.

In the event of a loan being incurred it appears that the ratepayers would have to bear the cost, though in the event of a profit being made it would be absorbed into the Tremore fund and would not be used for the relief of the county rates.

It is considered by our Executive that the Manager's reference to Income Tax and also drink and tobacco revenue are out of context in the present issue. These taxes would accrue to the Government whether the Tremore scheme was commercially sponsored or partly financed by the County Council.

However, the principle involved in the Council's decision sets a precedent whereby if the Council promotes a tourist development in one place it can hardly be expected to refuse similar projects in other places. While the farming community finds the burden of increasing rates ever more difficult to meet, at a time of increasing costs and static incomes, the N.F.A. cannot remain passive in view of the possibility of further expenditure by the County Council. As large contributors to the County's administration, the farmers have a right to voice their opinion, in spite of the ultra-liberal views expressed by the County Manager.

We would also like to take this opportunity of referring to a statement made by Mr. M. Galgey, C.C., with reference to his being banned from the N.F.A. County Executive. The facts are that each N.F.A. branch can elect any two members to represent it on the Executive. The official ruling only stipulates that T.D.s, Senators or County Councillors can not hold the position of officers in the organisation at County or National level. This stipulation was inserted into the rules to avoid involvement in party politics. There has never been any question of a member being banned from the County Executive.

Touraneena News

REQUESCANT At the Masses at St. Mary's Church, Touraneena, on Sunday last, the prayers of the congregation were requested for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. P. Butler, formerly of Lackendarra, Ballinamit who died recently in America. TOURANEENA I.C.A. GUILD All members were present at the monthly meeting of the Touraneena I.C.A. Guild, held in the Schoolhouse, Touraneena, on Wednesday night, 11th December. Miss Christie Barron presided.

ITEM OF INTEREST As the construction of the new National School at Touraneena is now well under way—a fact which must afford great satisfaction to Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P.—it is interesting to note that according to old records the present school's were erected in the mid-1850's under the pastership of Very Rev. Fr. Edward Walsh. It was due to the exertions of this zealous clergyman that the picturesque church at Glendalough in the Nire Valley was founded. Amongst the many talented teachers who laboured in Touraneena N.S. was Mr. M. Malone, father of His Eminence Cardinal Browne.

Abbeyside Continue GAELIC JOTTINGS

Abbeyside further consolidated their top of the table position in the third Division, when, at Conna Park on Sunday last, they collected two very valuable points at the expense of city rivals Crusaders. Utd have collected maximum points from their last three games, but still need more punch up front if they are to annex league honours.

On Sunday they had by far the better of the exchanges all through the first half, but could still only manage a 1-0 lead at half-time. A lot of credit for holding them to this one goal lead at half-time must go to the Crusaders rearguard, who were quick to the tackle and first-timed their clearances up field.

The lone score of this half came from centre-forward F. Barry, who headed home from a goalmouth free.

On the change-over, Abbeyside again took up an offensive, but again failed to break through for scores that would have made the issue safe. However, they finally did manage another goal ten minutes from time by A. McGovern.

Crusaders secured a consolation goal five minutes from time, but never really looked liked pulling the game out of the fire. All five Abbeyside backs played well and gave J. McGrath excellent coverage all through.

The forwards however seemed to lack understanding and a consequence were prone to sending too many passes astray. Pick of the line were Fr. McGovern and John M. Duggan.

Abbeyside: J. McGrath, P. Whelan, J. Duggan, B. Orwin, J. Woods, M. Keenan, A. McGovern, J. O'Brien, F. Barry, J. M. Duggan, F. McGovern.

The following is the third division table league:

Table with 3 columns: Club, P, A, S. Rows include Abbeyside, Crusaders, etc.

COOLNASMEAR I.C.A. SOCIAL — will be held — CHRISTMAS NIGHT (December 25th) AT COOLNASMEAR N.S. Dancing 8—1 a.m. Music by POWER BROTHERS Admission 3/- (27-12)

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Guinness Sponsored Senior Weight Lifting Competition

THREE new Irish records, several outstanding performances and a capacity crowd all contributed to the singular success of the National Senior Weight-Lifting Championships in the Collins Ballroom, Clonmel, recently.

From the moment they were allotted their "first-time-out-of-Dublin" fixture, Clonmel Weight Lifting Club had left no stone unturned to ensure its success. They were fortunate in securing Commercial sponsorship from the well-known firm of Messrs. Arthur Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin, and this resulted in the organising committee being able to plan and organize the championships from the all too frequent financial headache which beset many local amateur sports organisations.

Then the Collins Hall management committee very kindly placed their spacious ballroom specially hired for the occasion, at the disposal of the organisers, and this centrally situated venue proved ideal for the occasion.

But in such a promotion, local prizes are a "must" if the event is to really carry the audience, and Saturday evening's fixture certainly had that ingredient, for out of the three local competitors, two were successful in winning national titles in their respective grades. Prize of place must go to Hugh O'Callaghan, 22-year-old son of Doctor Pat. He set up two new Irish records and retained his title with commendable ease. In the "press" lift he beat the existing Irish record of 230 lbs. by 5lbs, while in the overall aggregate he twice beat his own Irish record of 764 lbs., first by lifting 70 lbs. and then 775.

EMIGRANT'S VICTORY Clonmel emigrant from Yorkshire was the second local man to win an Irish title. He was 27-year-old Frank Rathwell, formerly of Albert Street, and a founder-member of Clonmel Weight-Lifting Club. Frank, whose wife (nee Kiel) hails from Oliver Punsnett, travelled home especially to test his old club in the national tests. He was an easy winner of the lightweight class, his fluent style and effortless technique, making a deep impression on the audience.

Co. Tipperary had also a close interest in another champion, Sean Norris, father of nine children, from Dungarvan. Sean's wife (nee Wade) hails from St. Patrick's Avenue, Tipperary town. A linotype operator in a Dublin printing house, Sean was an easy winner of the middleweight class, setting up a new record of 240 lbs. in the "press" lift (old record 235 lbs.).

The prizes were presented by the Mayor of Clonmel, Colr. Michael Kilkelly, who complimented the organisers and Messrs. Guinness on the great success of the championships. Mr. Lysaght, District Agent, replied on behalf of the company. The attendance included: Mr. P. de Balleir, Assistant Co. Manager; Mr. Frank Loughman, Mr. John Kelly, Irish Cider and Perry Co. Commdr. and Mrs. Brasse; Dr. and Mrs. P. O'Callaghan; Dr. O'Dea, St. Luke's Hospital.

RESULTS Bantam Class, 8st. 11½ lbs.— 1—John O'Brien, Dublin 585 lbs.; 2—James Cashin, do. 485 lbs.; 3—Dick Cooke, Cork, 445 lbs. Featherweight (9st. 6½ lbs.): 1—Liam Stewart, Dublin 590 lbs.; 2—Mick Flood, do. 575 lbs.

TALLOW NOTES DEATH OF MR. P. GALLAHER. We regret to record the death of Mr. Patrick Gallaher, which sad event occurred at Youghal Cottage Hospital early last week. Deceased, who was aged only 25 years, was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gallaher, "The Lawn," Curraglass, Tallow. He was brother of Mr. Noel Gallaher, the well known Cork hurler. He had been ill for some time. His death at such an early age is deeply regretted.

The remains, accompanied by a representative cortege, were removed to St. Mary's Church, Youghal and the funeral took place to Knockmoure (Conna) Cemetery. The chief mourners were: Mr. Noel Gallaher, Cork (brother); Messrs. William and Maurice Browne, Propague, Youghal (uncles); Mrs. P. Barry, N.T., Youghal and the former Miss M. Browne (now in a religious order) (aunts); Browne family, Propague, Dunne family, Glendine, Barry family, Youghal, Griffin family, Propague, John Donovan and family, Coolbeggan, Knockanore (cousins and relatives).

3—Davey Magee, Belfast, 540 lbs.; 4—David Patton, Belfast, 685 lbs. Lightweight (10st. 8½ lbs.): 1—Tommy Hovden, Dublin 650 lbs.; 2—Paul Ross, Belfast 625 lbs.; 3—Pat Phelan, Limerick 625 lbs. Ross placed 2nd in Dublin. Lighter body weight: 4—John Kirven, Clonmel 605 lbs. Middleweight (11st. 11½ lbs.): 1—Sean Norris, Dungarvan, 720 lbs.; 2—George Whiteway, Belfast, 630 lbs.; 3—Wilsen Best, Belfast, 620 lbs. Light Heavyweight (12st.): 1—Frank Rathwell, Clonmel 790 lbs.; 2—George R'oe, Cork, 660 lbs.; 3—Svdney Isaacson, Dublin, 620 lbs. Middle-Heavyweight (14st. 2½ lbs.): 1—Hugh O'Callaghan, Clonmel, 775 lbs.; 2—Billy Mur-



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Valleys Make History

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TAKING their cue from the achievement of the Brickeys the previous Sunday, Valley Rovers staked their own particular claim to stardom at Dungarvan on last Sunday when after years of vain endeavour they finally accomplished their most cherished ambition by capturing the county junior football title. It was as underdogs that they confronted Tramore in the decider but the Derrinlaur men rose to the occasion in splendid style and worthily carried the title to "the little village" for the first time.

It was a game in which quarter was neither given nor asked by the participants in their relentless pursuit of the coveted laurels. But to the credit of both sides there was never the slightest trace of rancour in the exchanges and referee Hugh Donnelly had a trouble free task in controlling the game.

As a spectacle too the tie lived up to expectations, and many pulsating passages punctuated an oft times thrilling hour. Many will contend that the Valleys were decidedly lucky to prevail, but while territorially the losers enjoyed a marked advantage the writer unhesitatingly states that the honours to-day rest where they belong.

No team can hope to squander the numerous chances that were frittered away by the Tramore forwards and yet expect to carry the day. On Sunday the Seaside's attack which up to this had pulverised the closest knit defences, were simply ignorant as to the whereabouts of the goal-posts. In a manner that must have been frustrating to say the least for their supporters they laboured in front of goal and when one considers that two of their points came from free-kicks and the third from centre-back John O'Brien the real extent of

after they seemed content to hold their lead but such was the ferocity backing the Easterners' second-half attacks that defeat would seem that defeat would most definitely have been their lot had it not been for the excellence of their defensive set-up.

The Valleys took a lead they never subsequently relinquished in the 4th minute when Austin Barron pointed a close-in free. Four minutes later full-forward "Galligan" Byrne was needed to win when career-long through and Barron again obtained the resultant free. In the 11th minute, however, from a free-kick, the Derrinlaur side were awarded a free by Liam Kelly. That second half saw Tramore more encamped in Derrinlaur territory. They pounded the Valleys citadel without let-up for almost the entire thirty minute period, yet their only return was a netting point in the 21st minute by O'Brien. They forced a succession of fruitless fifties, had several goal-scoring attempts

before the interval from a 40 yards free by John O'Brien, and only the alertness of goalkeeper Bobbie Hewitt averted what might well have been disaster for the Valleys shortly before the break with a thrilling one-handed save from substitute Terry Nolan.

From the restart the pattern was set with Tramore piling on the pressure in quest of vital scores. During the first seven minutes they forced three fifties that yielded nothing, and into the bargain kicked 5 wides. The Valleys temporarily lifted the siege and it was the Tramore keeper with a series of wonderful saves within minutes that denied the Rovers of goals that would have turned the game into nothing more than a formality.

But thankful for their good fortune the losers again took the outfield initiative and the bombardment of the Valley goal continued. In this period the winners half-backs emerged as stars of the game as they repeatedly broke up menacing raids. A John O'Brien point in the 21st minute left

they were plentifully supplied looked a far more potent lot than their counter parts.

Oliver Nugent did sterling work on the forty while Austin Barron took his goal in expert style.

For the other veteran of the side, "Galligan" Byrne it was a memorable day, as he like Johnny Walsh has been trying for that elusive medal for over a score of years. The remaining forwards John Joe Nugent, Noel Wall and Eddie Hewitte all showed early sparkle and doubtless had the beating of their opponents when in possession.

For Tramore John O'Brien whether in defence, midfield or attack, was their outstanding performer while they had other accomplished players in John Murphy, goalkeeper M. Barry, Senan and Bernie Power, John Meehan and Liam Kelly.

Valley Rovers—Bobbie Hewitt, J. J. Hewitt, J. Walsh, Billy Hewitt, B. Acheson, M. Connolly, J. Hewitt, K. Ryan, P. Cleary, A. Barron, O. Nugent, N. Wall; J. J. Nugent, "Gall-



A Tramore forward surrounded by Valley defenders (from left) MICK CONNOLLY, BILLY HEWITT and JOHNNY WALSH.



A NARROW ESCAPE! The Tramore goal had a miraculous let-off as the Valley Rovers forwards led by OLIVER NUGENT bombard the citadel.

their insipidness can be brilliantly foiled by goalkeeper Bobbie Hewitt and the Valleys on the other were eventually harassed in-hand struck the decisive blows in the opening quarter. They opened in sensational fashion and handed out a footballing lesson to the easterners for an uninterrupted 15 minute spell during which they amassed their entire quota of scores. Mick Connolly and Billy When they led by 1-3 to 0-1 Acheson in particular, proved after less than quarter of an hour even partisan Tramore mind were the vital units in thinking in terms of a complete rout.

They era of supremacy saw the Valleys at their brilliant own defeat by their attempts best. Constructively they created openings for themselves and their adoption of Kerry style catch and kick paid handsome dividends.

In marked contrast Tramore during their period of ascendancy tended to over play the ball, and the persistency in such feckhardy tactics merely played into the hands of op-



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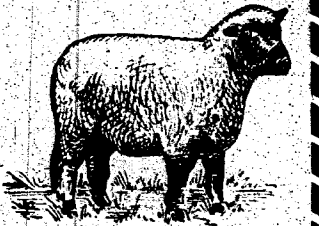
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