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## WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

Senator John Butler, Chairman presided at a meeting of the Waterford Co Council at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Monday last, Jan 25th. Also present were—Messrs Michael O'Ryan, T. E. O'Shea, N. Sheehan, W. Dower, M. F. Walsh, M. Harty, M. McGrath, D. Heskin, D. Coghlan, J. Quirke, G. Torpey, M. Morrissey, T. D. L. A. Veale, W. Terry, M. Butler, P. R. Power, D. Foran, J. Kirwan, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, County Manager, M. T. B. Boyle, Acting Secretary, Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, and Mr. M. Foley, Clerk, attended.

### Resolutions of Sympathy

The Chairman addressing the meeting at the outset said that since the last meeting of the Co Council a shocking tragedy had occurred in Dungarvan in which Nurse Conboy and her niece had met their deaths. Nurse Conboy was a public official and one of the outstanding citizens of Dungarvan and he wished to pay a tribute to her memory and asked the Council to pass a sincere vote of sympathy to her relatives and those of her niece.

The Chairman also paid tribute to the Volunteer fire-fighting service, and especially their chief Mr. Roddy McGrath, and also to the many civilian volunteers who helped to divert a still greater tragedy. They deserved the best thanks of all.

The County Manager acknowledged the vote of sympathy, and returned thanks for the tribute on behalf of the fire brigade.

A vote of sympathy was also proposed with Mr. William O'Meara, esteemed Town Clerk of Dungarvan on the death of his wife.

Proposing a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. Jim Kellher, Dungarvan, Mr. Quirke paid high tribute to his prowess on the hurling field and said that it was in Shandon field Dungarvan that he played some of his best games.

Mr. Heskin said that Jim Kellher was also a great figure in the racing field. All the resolutions were passed by the members standing as a mark of respect.

### Final Scheme Adopted

The Acting Secretary submitted a scheme of polling districts and polling places prepared in accordance with the suggested alterations made at the last meeting and said that he had sent these to Mr. Colbett the Co Registrar. He entirely approved of the draft and it was now necessary to draw up the final scheme for the sanction of the Minister. Further alterations were made and ultimately Mr. O'Ryan proposed a resolution approving of the new draft and alterations and stating that these changes were made for the sake of the convenience of voters.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, seconded the resolution which was passed.

### Secondary And Vocational Scholarships

The Acting Secretary read a letter from the Department of Education which stated they were of opinion that the value of the 8 scholarships to be awarded by the Co Council viz £10 was too small for poor people for whom these scholarships are intended.

Mr. Morrissey—I thought at the adoption of this scheme that £10 was too small but in order to get it through I compromised with the Chairman on a smaller figure, and I am glad that the Department have commented on it. The scheme was too hastily considered, and I think now is the time for a free discussion on it.

Mr. O'Ryan—You can't upset that scheme without a notice of motion.

Mr. Morrissey—To my mind the amount is extraordinarily low.

The Secretary pointed out that the draft scheme should be submitted to the Department as soon as possible and that forms of application should be in before February 1st.

Members then stated that this would give no time for notice of motion.

Chairman—We could go on with the scheme but that wouldn't prevent any member from handing in the notice.

Manager—The amount in Kilkenny is £20.

The Secretary then suggested delegating power to 3 or 4 members as a Scholarship Committee to facilitate matters and to draw up a scheme.

Chairman—The Council can then ratify their recommendations at the next meeting and if notice of motion is handed in it can then be considered.

The Secretary said that if the scheme wasn't drawn up a whole year would be lost for although the school year didn't begin until September, the examinations would be held at Easter.

A Sub-Committee was then elected as follows—The Chairman, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Veale, Mr. Harty and Mr. Walsh.

### The Operation of the Managerial Act

Mr. O'Ryan suggested that copies of the Managerial Act be sent to all members, for if the public men did not know of the Act under which they were operating it would be peculiar. It was he said a complete change over in Local Government as most of them knew it.

The Manager said that copies of the reserved functions were already circulated.

After further discussion the Manager said he would consider the matter.

### Lime Subsidy Scheme

A resolution from the County Committee of Agriculture requesting the Council to increase the rate for lime from 2d in the £ to 3d was next before the meeting.

Mr. Power said that the increase was absolutely necessary as this year there were no fertilisers and with the extra money new kilns could be opened throughout the county.

Mr. O'Ryan said that lime was badly needed. The land that was there 40 or 50 years ago which was treated with lime gave good kind grazing, but that land had since gone sour and wouldn't feed a snipe now. Waterford especially, needed dressings of lime.

The Manager said that the local contribution of £250 had already been made and the Co Committee will therefore benefit by a grant of £3,500. He asked if that contribution were increased a pro-rata increase would be given in the grant. "If so" said the Manager "you will be spending over £10,000 in lime for the County".

Mr. Power later stated that the extra amount was needed for opening new kilns and for subsidies.

The Manager said that they would hardly require an increase of 1d in the £ which would mean £600, but he said he would take up the matter with the Secretary of the Co Committee of Agriculture.

### Youghal Bridge At Night

The Chairman said that it was a great hardship on travellers on dark and bad nights to have to walk over Youghal Bridge in the dark. He suggested some limited lighting be placed there. It is marvellous how some people are not hurt.

Mr. Harty supported Mr. Butler's suggestion.

Mr. Bowen—It is quite possible to do it if we can get the paraffin for the lamps. The bridge is in a very dangerous condition and when the Department Inspectors visited it they only allowed a maximum load of one ton to pass over it with safety. I took the responsibility of allowing 3½ tons and I think the people have a lot to be thankful for. If we kept to the 1 ton it might as well be closed except for bicycles.

Chairman—It must be the vibrations affect it and not the weight as there is enough weight on it as it is with all the barrels.

Mr. Bowen—There are only 20 barrels on it.

Mr. Morrissey suggested reducing the number of barriers to facilitate farmers going to

fairs with cattle.

Mr. Bowen—It could not be done in fact there should be more on it and people should realise in what a precarious state the bridge is in.

It was decided to adopt the Chairman's suggestion about the lights.

### Tarred Roads And Horse Traffic

The following is the report of the Co Surveyor in connection with above—There are several factors which tend to cause horses to fall or slip on roads and each has its own influence in each individual case. These factors are briefly—the condition of the horse, the shoeing of the horse, the driving of the horse, the weather and the state of the road surface.

Naturally weak old, or underfed horses are liable to fall even in a field, and these fall on roads that were never tarred or slippery. Horses that are overfed nervous or liable to shying will often fall, and they also will fall on a rough road. Thirdly horses that are used to working in the fields and rarely brought out on the roads will be liable to fall on tarred roads. Horses get accustomed to tarred surfaces, and if properly treated will get accustomed to them and become safe. It is well known that horses fell on roads before ever tarring was done, and no outcry was made. Again observe horses on town and city streets, often with surfaces like glass and rarely is one seen in trouble except when frosty. As an example of this, and of the fact that horses get used to tarred surfaces, observed the horse on the quay today and compared it with the traffic when that surface was first laid down. I have seen horses on the streets of London with loads of 3 tons and upwards carrying on quite comfortably on absolutely polished surfaces.

The shoeing of horses is often a grave cause of trouble. Bad and incorrectly shaped and fitted shoes will cause falls in spite of any surface and the shoeing of horses in this country is certainly not always what it should be. Any old shoe is nailed in any old way often without the aid of a skilled blacksmith and allowed to remain on the foot until it fairly rots off. What can be expected from this but trouble? To digress briefly—is it not high time that classes should be established all over the country for farriery, and that these classes should be conducted by a highly skilled farrier properly educated and attended by both horse-owners and local blacksmiths?

The driving of the horse is possibly the most serious factor to be considered. Every day on the roads one sees the most incompetent and dangerous driving that it is possible to imagine. Only the very best conditions and a huge slice of luck enable the horses to remain erect. No skilled understanding is shown and the miracle is that so many survive. The nervous driver is still worse, for the horse is extremely sensitive to psychological effects and the driver's nervousness is at once transmitted to the horse who often collapses through fear. Just watch the result when a bold competent horseman takes the reins. It is time that some of our would-be drivers had some lessons in the art.

The weather often makes surfaces decidedly slippery and this will happen even on roads that are not tarred. This cannot be avoided unless by special surfacing, generally too expensive. Apart entirely from ice on roads stone surfaces, particularly of white limestone can become more slippery than any tarred road. I have personally observed scores of falls on such roads, some being of a very serious kind. Certain parts of streets in Lismore were laid without tar and in places have become very polished and can be quite slippery.

Tarred surfaces are of course one of the factors that cause falls, but only one, and no mat-

## ANOTHER BIG SOCIAL ATTRACTION

# A Grand Cinderella Dance

(Under the auspices of the Dungarvan L.D.F. Welfare Committee) will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY NIGHT, 31st JAN. 1943

Music by :

Fethard Twilight Serenaders Dance Band DANCING—8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.

TICKETS 2/6 Each Members of all Services are requested to attend in Uniform

ter how we deal with this one factor the others have still to be reckoned with. In this county the tarring material used has always been of the kind which causes least slipperiness, and this is well shown in contrast with similar work in adjoining counties. When hard stone is available for the tarring work the surface is comparatively non-slip—that is to say as far as a solid hard durable reasonably smooth surface can be so, but naturally not comparable with the non-slip nature of a ploughed field. Where hard stone is not available and we are constrained to use limestone the surface becomes comparatively slippery after a period of time, but this slipperiness is due to polishing of the stone rather than to the tarring material. This state will be more pronounced with small stone and after the second or third tarring. Even concrete roads made with limestone aggregate will become equally slippery. Larger chips will retain their non-slip qualities for a longer time than smaller ones. Paradoxically, in recent weeks we have been attacked for using large chips by people with motors and cycles—the surface would not be slippery enough.

On the question of leaving untarred margins the position is illuminating. Everywhere these were left, or even where any special roughness was provided, the traffic most assiduously avoided them so that they accumulated dirt grew a large crop of grass, ruined the drainage of the road and made the road most unsightly. People will not use rough margins and especially the country people, except on rare occasions when through weather or otherwise the road centre becomes slippery. Such margins would only be possible on fairly wide roads and their maintenance would prove a matter of considerable difficulty and expense.

The Council must provide roads for all other classes of traffic as well as horses. There are very many cyclists, pedestrians, and motor traffic. All these demand and have a right to a good road, more especially when the latter class pay more than the full cost as a class. It is not at all claimed that the roads should not be made safe for horses in a reasonable way, but the horse-owners must make at least some advance towards meeting the difficulties of the position, and they must not hope to put the Council into the position of "The old man and the ass" as described in Aesop's fable. There are thousands of horses using our roads. Not one per cent of these fall twice in a year, and of that small fraction still less fall solely as a result of tarred surfaces.

The reference to the farmers going out of production as a result of good roads is not readily understood. The greatest asset the farmer has is the road, and it will remain so for a long time. It is contended that any considerable section of our rural population is anxious to go back to the days before the arrival of the motor lorry, the motor bus, the motor breadvan, the motor

car and the bicycle? If funds permitted a tarred surface could be laid down with hard stone, that would be non-slip for a number of years. On roads that are being newly surfaced and rolled the cost would not be seriously increased. I would direct attention to a part of the main road from Dungarvan to Tramore, at Clonea Cross, which is on a hill and was surfaced in this way in July 1935. It was not treated since, and not likely to need further treatment for some time to come. There are many other sections of roads similar to this throughout the county. Small sections of limestone roads may be slippery, and may call for special treatment early. These could be dealt with early if called for, but the Council have a right to expect road-users to do their own part.

### The Roads

The Chairman also mentioned the bad condition of the road from Dungarvan to Two-Mile-Brick.

Mr. Bowen—That was rolled about 30 years ago and the surface is definitely very bad now. If the Council wish to re-surface it they must put up the money.

Mr. O'Ryan referring to the Old Roads Meeting of the then Council said that there should be more give and take between the Co Surveyor and the Council. If not they could force matters by refusing to adopt the estimate. There should be a saving in the money put into main roads and this should be spent on the upkeep of district roads. Farmers must have these roads good if the agricultural drive is to succeed.

Mr. Bowen—I must say that there has always been give and take between the Co Surveyor and the Co Council for the last quarter of a century as I do as much as any man to co-operate, but it is a matter of L.S.D. There have been reductions made in recent years in the road estimates against my advice and I have no hesitation in saying that many of the roads are now in a worse condition than they were 10 or 15 years ago. If the Council puts up the money I will certainly do my best to get the most value, and I will co-operate with any member who wishes to have any particular roads done.

Mr. O'Ryan—People who use these roads should be willing to do something to save them.

Mr. Heskin referred to the road from Ballysaggart to Ballyduff creamery which he said was still there, and if re-surfaced and opened it would be greatly welcomed by over 50 farmers.

Mr. Quirke—In supporting that suggestion I would say that it is a terrible state of affairs that if after 20 years of native Government we can't undo the work of Kieley-Ussher who drove them from their homes and closed the road, and facilitate these people.

Mr. Bowen—That would require a notice of motion to be approved.

Mr. Morrissey also related to the steepness of the hill at Ballintaylor and asked of anything could be done.

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SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.

BALLINAGULKEE LOWER, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford

HIGHLY-IMPORANT AUCTION Of a Magnificent Farm of 93 Acres, Splendid Dwellinghouse, Outoffices, Horses, Cattle, Imple-

I have been instructed by the Repe of the late Thomas Keane TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4th, 1943, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock (S.T.) ALL THAT AND THOSE parts of the lands of Ballinagulkee Lower, containing 92 acres 2 roods and 32 perches or thereabouts

Special attention is directed to the Sale of this magnificent holding which is within 1 1/2 miles of Knockmeal Co-Op Creamery, Touraneena Church and schools, also Millstreet 7 miles of Cappoquin, 8 of Dungarvan, and 13 Clonmel, where important monthly fairs and weekly markets are held

Rarely has the occasion arisen of acquiring a Farm of this description, adjacent to the public road where there is a Bus Service 3 times weekly between Dungarvan and Clonmel. Inspection invited

Further particulars may be had from FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Soirs, Dungarvan, having Carriage of Sale, or M. F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

COLLIGAN WOOD

At Colligan Bridge, for the Department of Lands (Forestry Dept.), on Monday, Feb 1st, at 1 o'clock S.T.

99 Lots of Larch Spars (in lots of 6 and 12) Those lots are suitable for shafts, uprights - ladders, fencing and scaffolding, etc, they are quite convenient to the road. All lots purchased must be removed within 7 days from date of sale. Purchasers to pay usual fees. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

NOTICE

Allotments—1943, Season Mr S J. Moynihan County Manager, will on Friday, 5th February 1943 consider tenders for the ploughing in ridges (5 sods to the ridge) of about 10 acres of lea land more or less (at per acre) adjacent to the town. Work to be completed within 2 weeks from date of acceptance of tender.

Tenders must be lodged with undersigned on or before 12 o'clock (noon) on above date. By Order, WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk

SPROUTING BOXES Unlimited Supplies now available. Apply: SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., Dungarvan

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Vicarstown, Modehgo, Cappagh,

CELARANCE SALE OF Furniture, Horses, Cow, Carts Tackling, Farm Implements etc.

Instructed by Mr Maurice Hickey (who has disposed of his farm) the undersigned will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at Vicarstown on Thursday, February 11th 1943 at one o'clock O.T. Furniture, including sideboard, presses, tables, bedsteads chairs, crockery, pictures, etc. Also one mare trained to all work (in foal to Baldonnel) 1 1/2 year old colt (off above mare and sire) weaning colt (same breeding) one cow to calf in March Selar bar plough with good fittings, pulper 3 farm carts dray and wheels set of horse tackling, plough bands and chains, Planet, double board plough, spring tooth narrow common harrow set of iron swings, two 20-gallon churns, pots, scrap, etc.

QUEALY & BALLOT Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

Sale of Grazing & Tillage At Inchindrisla

Undersigned are instructed by Mrs John O'Connor (nee Purcell) to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands of Inchindrisla, on Friday, 5th Feb at 2 p.m O.T, 80 acres of grazing, 9 acres of stubble, 3 acres of bane and 3 acres seeded for hay.

QUEALY & BALLOT Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON Solicitors, Dungarvan

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Ploughman And General Farm Worker Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of Ploughman and general farm hand at the above Mental Hospital. The wages shall be in accordance with the rate operating in the District. Subject to the sanction of the appropriate Minister a higher rate may be paid to a skilled man.

Applications giving all particulars as to experience and accompanied by references will be received by the Resident Medical Superintendent up to 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 8th February, 1943. By Order, THOMAS F CASEY, Clerk

Offices of the Mental Hospital, 23rd January, 1943

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Farm Horse Wanted

Tenders are invited for the supply of one farm Horse capable of heavy work and trained for all farm requirements and not less than 7 years old. The selected animal must be quite and give satisfaction during 10 days trial and be passed by a Veterinary Surgeon.

Tenders, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent and endorsed "Tender for Farm Horse" will be received up to ten o'clock a.m. on Monday, 8th February 1943, and acceptance will be subject to the conditions set out above. By Order, THOMAS F CASEY, Clerk

Offices of the Mental Hospital, 23rd January 1943

FOR SALE

SEED POTATOES (Kerr's Pink, Arran Banner, etc.) in sealed bags - Grown in Athlone and certified by Department Inspectors. Apply to P. B. - SHERIDAN, Kilrush, Dungarvan

45 DRIVE

FOR A 2 H.P. Motor Bicycle (In perfect condition) First Rounds can be played anywhere. Finals will be played at MAPSTOWN On Sunday Night, January 31st.

Commencing at 7 p.m. Cards - - - 6/- 1/- each Player. Cards and remittances to be returned to Wm BRODERICK, MAPSTOWN-DUNGARVAN or "LEADER" OFFICE do

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1943.

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1943 and who are prepared to purchase or exhibit such Animals at any of the following Spring Shows or Sales approved by the Department -

- February 24th and 25th - Cork Munster Agricultural Society's Sale
March 3rd and 4th - the 10th and 11th - Dublin, Royal Dublin Society's Bull Sale
March 19th - Limerick Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society Sale
March 23rd - Waterford Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society Sale
March 25th - Kilkenny - Kilkenny Agricultural Society's Sale
March 30th - Cork Messrs Marsh and Sons, Cork, Bull Sale
March 30th - Thurles Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society Sale

The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as follows -

- Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class A) £20
Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B) £18
Half-bred Registered Dairy Bulls £16
Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls £15
Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls £12

In making selections the Committee shall have regard to the need for securing the location of an adequate number of Bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breeds. The Committee shall see that up to the date (inclusive) of any Meeting at which such applicants are selected at least two-fifths of the applicants selected have been selected to keep Bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breed, but in carrying out this requirement the Committee must also see that of the total number of Premium Bulls of all ages to stand in the County in 1943 the proportion of Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Bulls must not be less than the corresponding proportion in the year 1942. The Committee require all applicants for Premiums to deposit with their application £2; such deposit to be refunded in case the applicant is not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull. In the event of an applicant failing to procure a Premium Bull the deposit so made shall be forfeited. Applications on Forms which may be had from the undersigned will be considered at a Meeting of my Committee to be held on the 30th January 1943. J O'DWYER Secretary to Committee

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Permanent Nurse Instructress Wanted For Waterford County Hospital

Applications are invited for the position of permanent Nurse Instructress for Waterford County Hospital at an inclusive salary of £120 per annum with apartments fuel and light. Application forms and particulars as to qualifications, etc. can be had from the undersigned. The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders 1928 to 1942 and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. Candidates must have attained the age of 25 years on or before the first day of February, 1943 and must be either unmarried or widows. They are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification. Applications on the official form should reach my office County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 3rd February, 1943. By Order, MICHAEL O FLOINN, Runaldhe

Office an Runaldhe Arus a Chonntae I nDungarban 19adh Eanáir, 1943. SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

Cappoquin Woman's Tragic Death In Youghal

The body of Mrs Walsh of Walsh's Hotel Cappoquin was taken from the water at Strand Gap, Youghal, on Tuesday night last. Two girls, Bessie Morrison and Lily Glavin, of Cork Hill saw her in the water and raised the alarm. Mr T Walsh North Main St., who was in a nearby house, went into the water and with the assistance of Messrs J Ring, J McCarthy, W Mason and Vol Reilly brought the woman ashore to the Red Cross Ambulance which Mr D Goulding had on the scene within a remarkably short time after the alarm was given. At the Strand Hotel, Doctors Kennedy and Riordan applied artificial respiration for two hours but finally, life was pronounced extinct. The last rites of the Church were administered by Rev Fr Dennehy and Rev Fr Dwyer C.F. Garda O'Connor and Stack were quickly on the scene and rendered all possible assistance. Mrs Walsh was aged about 50 years.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a special meeting of the Kilgobinet Football Club a sincere vote of sympathy was passed with the Club President, Rev M O'Meara C.C., Kilgobinet on the death of his mother.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

LIST OF MEETS

FEBRUARY
Monday, 1st - Moorehill
Thursday 4th - Crough
Wednesday, 10th - Tallow Point-to-Point
Saturday 13th - Ballinamult
Thursday 18th - Clashmore
Thursday 25th - Millstreet 12 o'clock

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Public Health Section

COTTAGES AND COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

\*Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz - Kilmacthomas Rural District - (Rent Collector - Mr Patk Quinn) 349 Ashtown, 352 Adramone. Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr M Sheehan) 360 Ballyscanlon

Applications are also invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz - Plot No Townland Holding on which Plot is situated

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr P Quinn) 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John and Maurice Foley

Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr Maurice Sheehan) 594 Crooke Garrett Meade 608 Ballyscanlan Ellen Sheehan

593 Crooke Garrett Meade 600 Faithlegg Irish Land Commission Denis Lynch 617 Gortacloide David O'Keefe 643 Kiltoran Michael White 675 Rosssduff Michael White

Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr J Condon) 167 Killea Thomas Fitzgerald Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr P Quinn) 231 Joanstown Patrick Baldwin

251 Ballinab Patrick Kelly Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector - Mrs M M Barron) 154 Ballyhane Michael Ducey 165 Coolnasmathane Cappoquin Estate Company James O'Keefe

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan sq as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 3rd February 1943. S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 20th January, 1943. Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results

Sporting Flashes

(By ELGAN)

After a lapse of a few months here I am back again. There were many in sure who thought that I had ceased activity and some who hoped I had but here I am again!

I have been watching closely the trend of affairs lately. The stocktaking period for the Boards has come round and the Western Board held their Convention at Cappoquin last Sunday. Reports of this appear elsewhere in this issue and I wish to extend my congratulations to the newly-appointed Board members and to those who have been re-elected.

Next Sunday at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan, the County Convention will be in session. I notice in the Sec's report that the opening sentence says "A memorable year was 1942". Maybe it was, but we haven't much to show for it. I hope that the delegates will make 1943 a really memorable year by bringing back to the Board the one and only man capable of running affairs in a really true and straight manner - Mr M V O'Donoghue. By electing him to the chair on Sunday they will be taking a step in the right direction, and I strongly advise all delegates to vote in the right way. There may be no need for voting, as I believe that "Vince" will be returned unopposed. This is only to be expected as there is no Gaelic from either a National or Gaelic point of view in this County capable of standing against him.

I have also been inspecting the balance sheet which is very illuminating, but I have a slight idea that there may be a few little questions asked before it is adopted by the Convention on Sunday.

As space is so limited I have to cease fire here but I will be back again in future issues.

DISTRICT COURT

The sitting of the Dungarvan District Court held on Tuesday last lasted about 5 minutes, which were taken up by the solicitors seeking adjournments of all cases until March 9th.

Harry Bailey's THIS IS IT REVUE

(Direct from Theatre Royal, Dublin) With Full Supporting Company TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) AND SATURDAY NIGHT, TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN CINEMA, TALLOW-SUNDAY NIGHT JAN 31st For FOUR Nights. CASTLE CINEMA, CARRICK-ON-SUIR-THURS FEB 4th For FOUR Nights

COUNTY OF WATERFORD THE ELECTORAL ACT, 1923

Notice is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford has adopted a scheme of Polling Districts and Polling Places in pursuance of the provisions of the Electoral Act, 1923 so as to provide, by the appointment of new and additional Polling Places, adequate facilities in voting. Copies of the scheme may be inspected at the County Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on any week day during the period of two weeks from the date of this notice or a copy of the scheme will be supplied to any elector on payment of threepence.

Sub-Section (5) of Section 42 of the Electoral Act 1923, provides that the Council of any Urban District or not less than thirty Electors in the County may make representation to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health that the Polling Districts or Polling Places do not meet the reasonable requirements of the Electors or any body of Electors in the County and the Minister shall consider the representation and may if he thinks fit direct the Council to make such alterations as the Minister shall think necessary in the circumstances and if the Council fail to make these alterations within a month after the direction is given may himself make the alterations and any alterations so made shall have effect as if they had been made by the Council.

T B BOYLE Acting Secretary, County Council of Waterford County Secretary's Office Dungarvan 29th January, 1943

**Dungarvan U. D. C.**

A Quarterly Meeting of the Dungarvan UDC was held on Friday night last Jan, 22nd at the Council Chambers Town Hall, Dungarvan. Mr T McCarthy Chairman presiding. Also present—Senator J Butler, Mr Clancy, J McGrath, T A Kyne, J Dahill, L A Veale, Mr Wm O'Meara Town Clerk and Mr J Bowen Borough Surveyor, also attended.

**"Tia That Dam Again"**  
The main business of the meeting was taken up by Messrs Delap and Waller, Consulting Engineers, long 4-page report, which gave an account of the progress of the exploratory work at Deelish Dam.

The following paragraph appears on page two—"During the examination of the raked out cracks, it was found that the reinforcement of the tunnel was not in accordance with the specification. It was further found that some of the concrete—and which had been covered previously by the plaster skin—had been badly rammed and that the horizontal joints in the walls between different lifts of concrete were very poor especially in the western wall."

Further on the report stated that on November 12th grouting of the first point proceeded and in all 180 gallons of grout were pumped in before refusal.

The rest of the report was of a highly technical nature. Mr Dahill suggested sending copies of the letter to the B.S. and the L.G. Dept.

Mr Bowen—Although this is not my responsibility gentlemen, I will gladly explain anything you wish.

Mr Clancy—This report is of a highly-technical nature and is the same as previous ones we got and I think it would be unwise for the Council to discuss it at all. The only one to advise us is Mr Bowen.

Mr Butler—Yes it would be well if Mr Bowen advised us. After all we don't understand these R.L.s and U.S. and the rest of these technicalities.

Mr Bowen then took the report and went through the main points and stated. The engineers have discovered that the reinforcement in the tunnel was not in accordance with the specification. This was a fault and a serious defect and the engineers are holding the contractor responsible. There was a good deal more work done than was originally contemplated in the first part of the agreement with the contractor. By putting in the extra grout a great deal of good has been done. It appears that the trouble began at a level 4 feet or 5 feet below the top. There has been an increased output in the drainpipes and springs on the downstream side of the dam. The leakage through the dam itself is very small, if any, and the work done to date has been very satisfactory and there was no mistake made in trying it. The dam may not be right up to the top but it is good to find it alright up to 4 feet from the top.

Dealing with the question of expenditure, the Borough Surveyor said that if the suggestions were carried out they might cost as much as would give another water supply.

In reply to a question he stated that the first part of the scheme was practically finished.

Mr Dahill—This exploratory work was carried out to find who was at fault.

Mr Clancy—Concerning expenditure I think the Council is safeguarded. Either the engineers or contractor is liable.

Mr Butler—The report says that the contractor is at fault and he should be responsible for portion of the money spent already. What is the likelihood of a good job resulting?

BS—I wouldn't like to express too much of an opinion yet but the work to date is very good and you have got good value for money. There is 20 feet of water in the reservoir at present and the total height is 24 feet but of course like the glass that is narrow at the bottom and wide at the top, one inch at the top is worth 2 at the bottom.

Mr Kyne—Does the amount of grouting being put in tend to show faulty work?

BS—Hard to answer that but if the job were well done at first there would be none needed.

Chairman—It is well to know anyway that the Council won't be mulcted for more.

Mr Butler—I wouldn't be as optimistic as that.

In reply to Mr Kyne the Clerk stated that the dam had already cost £9,000 to build and £500 to date on exploratory work.

Mr Kyne—Couldn't we take legal action to recover now?

Mr Clancy said it would be premature but Mr Kyne stated that as the limit for the exploratory work had been spent the time was now.

Mr Butler—If we start putting the blame on anyone now we may never get the work finished. We must wait for the final report.

Mr Bowen—You must absolutely wait for the final report before doing anything.

Mr Clancy—When the work was being done there we got no reports. They all went to the Department and we were greatly handicapped. The report we have before us tonight is too technical for us as laymen and we can't pass judgement on it but on Mr Bowen's advice we must go on as we have no alternative.

It was agreed to go on with the work.

**Other Matters**

Mr Clancy drew attention to the nuisance at Boherawilling and asked what could be done.

Mr McCarthy referred to the position of the men at the swimming pool on broken days and said it was unfair if they could not sign at the Labour Exchange.

It was stated that the Department's Regulations were too drastic.

Both were referred to the Manager.

**Screen Walls**

The following notice of motion standing in the name of Councillor M. Clancy was read—"I beg to give notice that I will move or cause to be moved at the quarterly meeting of the Dungarvan UDC to be held on Jan 22nd, 1943 that a screen wall be erected at both ends of Connolly Row one behind the house occupied by Mr M. Cummins and the other behind the house occupied by Mr David Murphy, also a screen wall across from Mr. John Wall's to Mr L. Dwyer's, O'Connell St. screening all the back yards of Keating St and Brigid St and also a wall between Mr Quinns and the last house in Fitzgerald Place."

Mr Clancy speaking to the motion said that this was a very necessary job and if the funds were available the work should be done.

Mr Butler—I second the motion which I brought up here on several occasions before.

The BS submitted an estimate for the erection of these screens at £65.

The motion was adopted and the matter was recommended to the Manager.

**Unightly Corner**

The matter of the unsightly corner at the top of St. Brigid's Tee where the electrical transformer stands was brought up and it was suggested that the doorway there should be closed up and the concrete block removed.

BS—If you intend doing anything there I suggest having the transformer removed altogether and put away at the back.

It was decided to get in touch with the ESB about it.

**Acknowledgments**

Acknowledgments of recent votes of sympathy passed by the Council were received from Mr Wm O'Meara Town Clerk, Bro Flatley, Superior CBS, Mrs Mary Ormond Mitchel St. and Mr Patrick McGovern Abbeyside.

**Votes Of Sympathy**

Votes of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the late Mrs Croke Mitchel's Tee, with Mr and Mrs Joe Organ Abbeyside, on the death of their son and with the relatives of the late Miss Angela Flynn, The Pike.

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- (1) A price of 80/- per ton (net factory weight) will be given for beet having a sugar content of 17.5% with an addition to or deduction from said price at the rate of 3d. per ton for each one-tenth of one per cent above or below 17.5%
- (2) Dried Pulp will be available to the extent of 1½ cwts for each ton of beet (net factory weight) delivered, at the special price of £5-5-0 per ton (bags extra—returnable) at factory stores or sidings (Corresponding price of Pulp to non-growers £7-0-0 per ton.)
- (3) Artificial Manures to the extent of 4 cwts per statute acre will be made available for sugar beet production. A compound fertilizer, specially prepared for the sugar beet crop, has been set aside for this purpose. The maximum retail price of this Manure has been fixed at £14 per ton, ex-Railway or Canal Station nearest to the premises of the vendor (bags extra—returnable)
- (4) By arrangement with the Department of Supplies, every Grower of sugar beet will on the recommendation of the Sugar Company, receive a Permit from that Department to purchase one stone of sugar in respect of each ton of washed beet deliverable to a maximum of 4 stone of sugar in any one case.
- (5) COMHLUCHT SIUICRE EIREANN, TEORANTA, will pay freight charges in excess of 6/- per ton on beet delivered to the Tuam Factory and in excess of 8/- per ton on beet delivered to the Mallow and Thurles Factories, provided the cheapest method of transport is used.

The Company's Loading Agents have now a supply of Contract Forms and all farmers who wish to grow Sugar Beet in 1943 should immediately get in touch with the Agent for their District. Farmers who cannot get in touch with the loading Agent, or who live in areas in which beet has not been grown hitherto, should apply direct to their nearest Sugar Factory for the necessary Forms and Particulars.

**ALL APPLICATIONS FOR SUGAR BEET ACREAGE MUST BE RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN 22nd FEBRUARY, 1943, SO AS TO ENSURE MANUFACTURE AND SUPPLY OF THE SPECIAL BEET MANURE TO EACH CONTRACTOR**

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produce to enable farmers to pay agricultural labourers at least the same as paid to turf workers.

Mr Denis Heskin Glencairn, Lismore and Mr Walter Norris, Killyballyquilty Rathgormack, were approved as candidates to contest the Waterford constituency in the General Election.

**Moorehill Notes.**

**SHROVE**  
Dame Rumour is once again very busy in our midst. It's shrove you know. Rumour says several of our eligible young bachelors are thinking of popping the all important question, but we wonder are they, perhaps it's time.

**SUCCESSFUL DANCE**  
On Sunday night last a very enjoyable all night dance was held at Knockanore Hall under the auspices of the LDF Welfare Fund, and was attended by a capacity house who one and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The music was supplied by the ever popular "Budeaside Serenaders Dance Band" Tallow.

**NEW TENANTS**  
During the past few weeks

the houses recently completed on the Ballymote estate, (which was divided some time ago), were occupied by the new tenants. We bid them a hearty welcome to our midst, and wish them every success and prosperity.

**MONDAY NEXT**

On Monday next a meet of the West Waterford Hounds will be held at Moorehill and a record attendance is anticipated. With the past few weeks several hunters have been training for the forthcoming point-to-point, so on Monday we expect to see the attendance break all previous local records.

**MANOEUVRES**

On Sunday last the Moorehill section of the LDF were engaged with the Tallow and other groups in local manoeuvres with the army. All our local members gave a good account of themselves, and some valuable experience and information was attained.

**PRESENTATION TO ex-NT**

Mr C Cronin, Ballinvelia, was recently the recipient of a lovely presentation from the past and present pupils of the Knockanore parish on the occasion of his recent retirement.

from Knockanore school. The presentation included a chiming clock and a set of cutlery. Mr Cronin has been principal teacher with over thirty years and during that long period he had endeared himself to young and old alike. Courteous, efficient and painstaking he was beloved by his pupils, and the news of his retirement was received with feelings of deep regret not in Knockanore alone, but all over the Decies, as well as far across the ocean wide, wherever a pupil of former days resides and they take this opportunity of wishing him, many years of health and happiness in his well-merited retirement.

**CURE FOR THE "BLUES"**

A lady friend was asking the writer recently for a cure for the blues, so looking up the medical dictionary he found the following "cure"—Come to the Grand Ceilidhe Mor at the Moorehill Hall on Sunday night next and to the music of the "Evergreen" Orchestra, Dance the "Blues" away.

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### G.A.A.— West Waterford Divisional Convention

The fourteenth Annual Convention of the West Waterford Divisional Board was held in the Boathouse Hall Cappoquin on Sunday afternoon Jan 24th. In the unavoidable absence of the Chairman, Mr J. Moloney N T the Chair was occupied by Mr Jas Ahearne, Cappoquin, Vice-Chairman.

There was a large attendance of delegates from most of the clubs in the Division but owing to transport difficulties, the following clubs were not represented—Stradbally, Coher Ramblers Faha Brickey Rangers Ballyduff Moorehill Clashmore and Keatings Own.

**Election Of Officers**  
Two nominations for the position of Chairman were before the Board, viz, Mr J Moloney (outgoing) and Mr Declan O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, but the latter having withdrawn, Mr Moloney was unanimously re-elected.

**Vice-Chairmanship**  
Three nominations were received for the Vice-Chairmanship, as follows—Messrs Jas Ahearne, Cappoquin (outgoing), Declan O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, and Charles Curran, Clashmore. A poll resulted in Mr Ahearne receiving 28 votes, Mr O'Sullivan 11, while Mr Curran received 'no' vote, so that Mr Ahearne was declared re-elected, and suitably returned thanks.

**Treasurership**  
Three members had been nominated for the Treasurership, as follows—Messrs Jas Dwyer (outgoing) Patk. Ryan Abbeyside, and Thomas O'Mahoney Dungarvan.

The former two having withdrawn, Mr T O'Mahoney was elected to the position, and in the course of a graceful and eloquent speech in Irish, he suitably returned thanks, and promised to do his best to prove worthy of the honour which the delegates had conferred on him.

**Secretary And Registrar**  
There was no opposition to Mr T A Kyne Secretary and Registrar (outgoing), who was, therefore, re-elected unanimously for the sixth year in succession, and who warmly thanked the delegates for their renewal of confidence in him, which he hoped, to be able to prove worthy of, during the coming year.

**Co. Board Representatives**  
Nominations were—C Curley, Tallow, M Regan, Lismore, D. O'Sullivan, Dungarvan J Fives, Tourin, T Sheehan Tallow, C Curran Clashmore, P Ryan, Abbeyside, T Morrissey, Villers-town and P Landers.

Messrs Joe Mason, Cappoquin, and T Moloney, Dungarvan, were appointed scrutineers. For the three places the following were elected—M. Regan in the fourth count; P Ryan, on the fifth count; and T Sheehan, in the sixth count. The three representatives on the Co. Board for 1943 are—M. Regan, Lismore, Paddy Ryan, Abbeyside and Tom Sheehan, Tallow.

**Secretary's Report**  
Arising out of a suggestion in the Secretary's report that Senior Football and Hurling competitions should be held, either in the early or late part of the year, so as not to interfere with the Junior Championships, it was decided that this suggestion be carried out this year the trophy for Senior Football being the Russell Cup while a special Cup will be offered by a private donor as a trophy for the Senior Hurling competition.

**Motion Defeated**  
The following motion was submitted by the Dungarvan H & F Clubs—

"That a Fixtures Committee, consisting of the Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and four other members from the Division, be set up to make all Championship fixtures in future."

After an interesting discussion the motion was defeated by 25 votes to 15.

**Date And Venue For Draws And Fixtures**

It was decided that a special meeting of the Board be held on Sunday, Feb 14th for the purpose of making the Draws and Fixtures for the coming season, and as both Cappoquin and Dungarvan were proposed as the venue for this meeting, a poll was taken, when the voting was Cappoquin 25, Dungarvan 15 so this meeting will be held in Cappoquin on the above date at 3 pm (ST).

**Late Mr. "Jim" Kelleher**  
A vote of sincere sympathy was passed with the relatives of

the late Mr "Jim" Kelleher Dungourney, one of the best Gaels and one of the most brilliant hurlers in Ireland in his time.

Mr Kyne, seconding the vote said that the late "Jim" Kelleher had often played with the Cork County team in Dungarvan in the old days and he was one of the cleanest hurlers and sportsmen ever seen, and his death now would prove a great loss to the G.A.A. in the country.

The vote was passed in silence all the members standing.

The Agenda having been completed, the Chairman said he would ask all the delegates to again stand up as a mark of respect to the memory of all the Gaels from West Waterford who had died since their last Convention, and all the delegates having again stood up, a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the families of the deceased which concluded the business of the Convention.

### Ballyduff Notes

**Active Service**—Sunday last was a very stirring day in the annals of the history of Ballyduff. "War was declared" and all the voluntary forces were called into action and they responded gallantly—here at any rate to the call. The LDF men looked smart and warlike the LSF equally smart, while the white uniforms of the Red Cross women added a good splash of colour to the otherwise sombre picture. There were two collecting stations and two dressing stations in this area. Miss M Hannan and Miss J Hickey were in charge of one collecting post Miss C Tobin and Miss H Feeney, were in charge of the other while the Misses A Feeney B Enright, P Murphy and L Daly were at one dressing station. The village station was staffed by Mrs B Bolger Mrs M O'Kelly, Misses H O'Mahony, S Brackett and M Daly. The Red Cross men did their work very well too and Lieut Powell AMS, praised some of the male and female members of the Red Cross very highly.

The events of the day were many and varied, and the information and experience gained invaluable, one learns the weak points and tries to avoid them, in plain English an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory. Many "casualties" were treated and when the "cease fire" order came, we went home happy that we had done our bit and gained a lot of valuable experience. We hope that that experience will never have to be put to the actual test, however, it is a good thing to be "prepared for the worst but hope for the best" and leave the rest to God. Dr Lahiff as Divisional Medical Officer had a very busy day as he had to inspect all the various dressing stations involved. We hope that we have repaid by our efforts on Sunday last in a small manner, all the time and attention he has expended in instructing us.

**Annual Meeting**—Owing to unforeseen circumstances the annual general meeting which should have been held on last Sunday and which had to be unavoidably postponed, will be held on Sunday next, Jan 31st. We hope all who can will attend the meeting which will be held immediately after the 11.30 Mass.

**Parish Council 45 Drive**—Don't forget that the final rounds of the Parish Council 45 Drive will be played in the schools on Sunday next. A big crowd is expected. It is to be hoped that they will come early then everything will be finished in good time, and there will be no "morning after the night before" feeling. So come early you will be helping yourself and helping the organisers a whole lot.

### Cappoquin Branch, I.R.C. Society

#### Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Cappoquin Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society was held in the Carnegie Library, Cappoquin on Monday night. In the unavoidable absence of Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P., Chairman, Mrs Elspeth Villiers Stuart, Dromana, presided, the following being also present—Miss Sheila White Divisional Officer, Miss E Bell Hon Sec Mrs R Chearnley Mrs P Walsh, Mrs T F Olden, Mrs S Kingston Mrs J McGrath, Mill St, Miss Buckley Jubilee Nurse Mrs G Burns Messrs M J Sargent, Treas, F X O'Leary N T F Anderson, J Keane, etc Miss E Bell, Hon Sec, sub

mitted a very interesting report dealing with the activities of the Branch in Home Nursing and First Aid Classes during the past year, and she added that in the course of the military manoeuvres on last Sunday Lieut Powell, AMS specially inspected their First Aid Post in the Technical School and said that the Post and general equipment were the best which he had seen in the entire area and this was considered very satisfactory.

Mr M J Sargent Treas submitted a very elaborate Statement of Accounts showing the receipts and expenditure during the past year, and showing a substantial balance to the credit of the Branch and this was also considered highly satisfactory and was unanimously adopted.

**Election of Officers**  
The election of officers for the coming year was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows—President—Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P.—Vice-President—Dr Wm White Treas—Mr M J Sargent and Sec Miss E Bell Committee—Mrs R Chearnley Satterbridge Mrs T F Olden, Mrs S Kingston, Miss E Flynn, Carrigeen Miss S White Divisional Officer Rev J S O'Loughlin Rector and Mr M F Walsh, P.C.

Messrs F X O'Leary, N T and Fred Anderson were re-elected as Auditors and Mrs E Villiers Stuart was elected as Branch Representative on the Co Committee.

Mr Sargent proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Villiers Stuart for presiding and paid a high tribute to the great services which she had rendered to the branch since it was established in Cappoquin.

Miss S White seconded the vote, which was carried with acclamation, to which Mrs Stuart briefly replied which concluded the business of the meeting.

### West Waterford Hunt

#### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT, QUESTION TIME CONTEST AND DANCE IN CAPPOQUIN

Organised by the Cappoquin Rowing Club, a most successful Concert, Question Time Contest and Dance were held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Wednesday night week, 20th Inst, in aid of the funds of the West Waterford Hounds, and were attended by one of the largest and most fashionable audiences seen in this popular Hall for a long time.

Mr M J Sargent, P.C. Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rowing Club, was the principal organiser of the events and in the general arrangements for the fixture he received invaluable assistance from Mr Sean Bell, Hon Sec Rowing Club Mr M F Walsh P.C., Mr G Russell, Mr J Regan, Senr, and other members of the Committee.

Mr J McCarthy B.A., and Mr F X O'Leary, N.T., also gave valuable assistance particularly in the Question Time Contest in which they acted as judge and compere respectively while Mr R L Keane, Belleville Park, as Hon Sec of the Hunt Committee, showed his usual enthusiasm as a sportsman by co-operating wholeheartedly with all the above gentlemen in helping to make the entertainment a pronounced success in every aspect.

The members of the West Waterford Hunt certainly showed their rare spirit of sportsmanship on the occasion by attending in large numbers in face of the most inclement weather, and in this connection special praise must be given to Mr J Kenny solr Dungarvan Mr T C Williams, solr do who rode the entire journey on bicycles in face of a drenching downpour of rain in order to prove their interest in the fortunes of the West Waterford Hunt.

Amongst the more prominent members and supporters of the Hunt present were—Mr R J Mulcahy, Ardinnan M.F.H. and Mrs Mulcahy, Mr R L Keane Belleville Park Hon Sec of the Hunt Committee, and Mrs Keane Capt W P Maxwell, Moorehill Mr J P Cashman, Rockfield, Cappagh, Mr M J Sargent, P.C., and Mrs. Sargent, Cappoquin Mr P and Mrs Walsh do Mr M J O'Connor and Mrs O'Connor, do Mr F X O'Leary N.T., and Mrs O'Leary, do Mr M F Walsh, P.C., Mrs Monica Baron and Mrs Gretta Burns do Mr Harry and Mrs Miles Dromana and the Misses Renee and Carmel Miles do and many others.

Owing to the heavy rain which had been falling for a consider-

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able time before the concert had started several artists from outside districts, who had intended to take part, were unable to travel so that the programme was more or less confined to the contributions of local artists and proved rather tame in consequence with the exception of a few outstanding items.

The Question Time Contest, however made full atonement for any defects in the concert programme, as this proved a most interesting and amusing feature which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Concert was opened with a grand musical turn on the piano and piano-accordeon by Miss Peg Foley, and Mr John Regan Junr, for which both were loudly applauded. A spen did treat followed when Miss Carmel Miles, Dromana, danced a hornpipe with remarkable grace and precision, for which she was loudly encored. Sergt Reddin Defence Forces and several other military artists next gave a grand selection of comic and sentimental songs and impersonations in which all the artists showed rare versatility and undoubted talent. A Piano-Accordeon selection by Mr J Regan Junr was well received while Mr Joe Walsh Cappoquin scored a great success by his expressive singing of 'Coddling Mabel May'.

Mr J Kenny, solr., Dungarvan sang with great effect "The Queen of Connemara" for which he was loudly encored. Sergt Reddin and Sergt Dyer played a beautiful selection on the Piano-Accordeon and Violin and after several other vocal and instrumental items the concert part of the programme concluded.

The first round in the Question Time Contest was confined to two teams of four, representing the West Waterford Hunt and the Cappoquin LSF.

The Hunt team were—Messrs R J Mulcahy, M.F.H., Ion Villiers Stuart, Dromana ex M.F.H., J Kenny, solr, Dungarvan, and T C Williams, solr do.

The LSF team were Messrs John Flanagan C Cavanagh T Stapleton and G Dalton, Ballingown.

The result of the first round was that the LSF team had scored 58 marks against 40 for the Hunt team.

The second round was confined to an Army team and a team from Cappoquin LDF, the latter team being—Messrs G P Hely, L D Dunne, W J Sargent and W O'Donnell the latter failing to give the name of the popular song "The Dear Little Shamrock".

The Army team won this round on the score of 46 to 32 for the LDF but as neither team had reached the total of the LSF team, the latter were declared the winners, amidst applause.

Four pretty Silver Cups, which had been supplied by the Hunt Committee were then graciously presented to the LSF winners by Mrs Mulcahy, wife of the M.F.H. after which Mr O'Leary suitably thanked the audience and artists.

After a short interval a grand Cinderella Dance was started and was attended by a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen who thoroughly enjoyed themselves until 2 a.m. Splendid music was supplied by the Blackwater Serenaders Dance Band Cappoquin, which was specially augmented for the occasion. During an interval in the dancing, Miss Elspeth Villiers Stuart Dromana, on behalf of the West Waterford Hunt Committee returned thanks to all who had attended the concert and dance. She paid a graceful and eloquent tribute to Mr M J Sargent, and the other members of the Rowing Club Committee, for their kindness in having organised such a grand programme.

Mr Sargent on behalf of the Rowing Club suitably thanked Mrs Stuart for her graceful remarks, after which dancing was resumed until 2 a.m.

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**FOR SALE**—A second-hand Gent's Raleigh Bicycle one new tyre can be seen at Brown's Cycle Store Mitchell Street Dungarvan

**BUNESSETTING**—Mr D. Lane, S.O.T.S.S. Bunesetter Kanturk Cork will visit Dungarvan next Friday, Feb 5th at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan Hours 12 to 5 p.m. (S.T.)

**STRAYED** from the lands of Moonamon, Lismore, 10 sheep including 1 Suffolk and 3 Cross-breds two white-faced sheep two white-faced Hoggets, and one white-faced Ram, with traces of Cooper's Dip on the body. Most of the sheep bear a faint red mark across the shoulders. Reward offered for their recovery. Information can be given to any Garda Barrack or to John Cullinane, Tour Lismore

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**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**  
**FLYNN**—The parents and family of the late Angela Flynn desire to return thanks to all who expressed sympathy with them by letter, telegram or by attending the funeral, and trust all will accept this acknowledgment. They regret the inconvenience caused sympathisers owing to the funeral arriving by 9.20 a.m. train instead of 6 p.m. as announced

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 1943

The Drive Is On

THE tillage campaign is in full swing again. Ministers and Officials of the Department of Agriculture have been touring the country exhorting the farmers to leave no stone unturned in getting the maximum acreage under crops. There is no time for delay, but weather conditions at present are militating against the campaign. Now is the time to sow the wheat that will mean so much to the country next harvest. Farmers should set to it at the first favourable moment and plough and till as much as possible. Wheat is the all-important crop, but potatoes, oats, barley and other root crops should not be forgotten. A full quota is required, and we appeal to the farmers in the county to put in a 100 per cent effort and assure a full and adequate harvest.

News Of The Town And Round About

**HARRY BAILEY'S REVUE**—Opening in the Town Hall on Monday night last Harry Bailey and his Revue have been playing to very appreciative audiences. The Show has been receiving great praise from those who had the pleasure of seeing it. Running for approximately 3 hours we have one of the best sequences of variety turns staged in our town for a long time. Harry Bailey himself has achieved great success as a comedian, and his versatility has earned him rounds of applause from his audiences. The ventriloquist turn is one of the high-lights of the Show and he, who is also a master in other acts as a top-notch harp player with his harp has been meeting with great success and Gillie Fox has brought down

the house night after night with his sensational singing. He is a very fine tenor and the appreciation he has received has been well-merited.

A new find is Hal Roach, the boy magician. A mere child of 10 or 12 years, he has astounded the crowds with his feats in the weird and magic line and we predict a great future for him in the Show business. The Hughes Sisters are fine acrobats and dancers, and Jackie Walsh the entertainer are also star turns. We have not yet seen Robina the amazing Eastern Mentalist and Crystal Gazer but we have been told that this is an outstanding act and one that will leave the audience breathless. And last but not least there is a grand Master of Ceremonies Paddy Tyrell, who has delighted the crowds with his parodies and humorous songs.

All round the Show is a top-liner, and the Bailey family, who have been in the Show business for generations, have been keeping up the best traditions in vaudeville.

Harry Bailey is certainly to be congratulated on his fine Show and we hope that before the year has passed that he will have "gone places" and achieved 100 per cent success. The Show continues in town tonight (Friday) and to-morrow night (Saturday), and then they move on to Tallow for 4 nights on Sunday and start in Carrick on Feb. 4th for four more nights.

There will be a matinee in the Town Hall here on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

**GOLDEN JUBILEE**—Founded in 1893 the Gaelic League this year, will celebrate its Golden Jubilee. In common with all other branches the local Craobh will be putting on a "big Commemoration Programme." To plan this a general meeting of all interested, and especially Gaelic League members has been called for the Town Hall on Feb 6th.

**FORTHCOMING DANCES**—On Sunday night next the Dungarvan L.D.F. are running another grand Cinderella dance. Dancing fans who remember the great successes of former dances run by the L.D.F. in town are looking forward to another champion night. Full arrangements have been in the hands of a very capable Committee and nothing is being left undone. The Twilight Serenaders dance band have been engaged for the occasion so that it promises to be a night of nights. Don't miss it if you wish to really enjoy yourself.

On Friday night (Feb 5th) the local Fianna Fail Cumann are running their Annual Dance at the Town Hall. Mr Nicholas Kelly, Sec. of the Cumann has been doing trojan work preparing for the event, and the attendance of Mr P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs with that of Senator Goulding and Mr M. Morrissey, T.D. is promised. The services of Mick Delahunty's band have been secured and from all accounts the night of Feb 5th will be a Red Letter date for dancers and supporters at this outstanding function.

Particulars of these dances will be found in our advt columns.

**SYMPATHY**—We join with the general public in extending sympathy to Mr "Sonny" Walsh, Ardmore, on the death of his wife which sad event occurred at her home Clonmel on Sunday 17th Jan. Deceased was well-known in these parts and was held in the greatest esteem by all. Her husband a native of Ring has made his home in Ardmore for some years now.

There was a very large and representative attendance at the funeral and interment which took place at Clonmel.

**AGLISH HARRIERS**—Aglish Harriers meet at Rockfield on Sunday next Jan 31st, at 2 p.m.

**HIGH PRICE FOR TILLAGE**—Messrs. Quealy and Ballot auctioneers, held a letting of tillage for Miss M. C. Tobin at Clashganny Newcastle on Monday last. The price per Irish acre for 6 acres, was £13 15s. Tillage land when properly let is, indeed, profitable.

**NEW NOVITIATE, LETTER COLLUM, TIMEOLEAGUE**—The Sisters of Mercy, Brisbane Australia who have been conducting a Juniorate since 1937 at Lettercollum Timeoleague Co Cork have through the kindness of His Lordship, Most Rev Dr Moynihan Bishop of Ross recently obtained permission from Rome, for the establishment of a Temporary Novitiate at their Convent in West Cork. Fifteen postulants from various counties in Eire entered the Novitiate on the

Feast of the Holy Family and will complete their Novitiate in Lettercollum before going to Australia.

**LABOUR NEWS—PUBLIC MEETINGS**—It is now definitely settled that Mr Norton T.D., Leader of the Labour Party will visit Youghal, Dungarvan and Waterford during Feb next. The actual date will be known next week. It is expected to have huge meetings in these centres to hear the Labour Leader speak. Mr J. Paterson, T.D., and Messrs. Jerome Gulry and Alderman James O'Connor, will also speak.

**KILMATHOMAS BRANCH ACTIVE**—Kilmathomas Branch officials with Mr Ml McCabe, will address a series of Labour meetings in Mid-Waterford during the coming fortnight.

**TALLOW BRANCH**—A 45 Drive in aid of Branch funds will be held in the Temperance Hall Tallow on Sunday night, Jan. 31st at 8 p.m. Usual prices and prizes.

**ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS LIST**—Branch Secretaries and officials are requested to see that all labour supporters entitled to vote are listed on the new list which will be published in a week or so. Omissions can be corrected by sending particulars to the Co Registrar as soon as discovered.

**WEDDED**—On Thursday morning at St. Mary's Parish Church a wedding ceremony of much local interest was solemnised with Nuptial Mass by Very Rev T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., when Mr Patrick Murphy, Parish Clerk, son of Mr T. and Mrs. Murphy, St. Thomas Tce., Dungarvan was married to Miss Chrissie Quealy, Mary St., Dungarvan. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Marjorie Quealy and the best man was Mr Willie Deveraux Colligan, (cousin of the groom).

Paddy Murphy is a very popular figure in town, being a Committee member of the C.Y.M.S. and Sec of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club of which, he is also a well-known playing member. The bride is equally well-known, being a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in town.

A reception was held at Egan's Hotel after which the happy couple left for Dublin where the honeymoon is being spent, taking with them the best wishes and felicitations of their hosts of friends.

**Late Miss Angela Flynn, The Pike, Dungarvan**

As briefly announced in our last issue the tragic death of Miss Angela Flynn at Heatfield Bancaster came as a great shock to her family and friends. A slight cold, developing into pneumonia immediately put her life in danger and within a few days was the cause of her untimely death. The funeral was to have had arrived in Dungarvan at about 6 p.m. on Saturday but unexpectedly the remains came on the first train on Saturday morning which gave many people no chance of attending the funeral.

Nevertheless, on Sunday morning after last Mass at St. Mary's a very large concourse of mourners and sympathisers attended the burial in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev T. Canon O'Brien, assisted by Rev T. B. Walsh C.C., and Rev Fr. Power, C.C., officiated.

The chief mourners were—Mr and Mrs Patk Flynn, (parents) Jack, Jimmy, Laurence, and Michael Flynn (brothers), Rita Flynn, Mrs P. B. Sheridan, Mrs Jacotett, Mrs McNally (sisters) Mrs Flynn The Pike Mrs Flynn Cuffe's Grange Mrs Flynn, Longford, Mrs Flynn, Ballymahon, (sisters-in-law), P. B. Sheridan Larry McNally and Peter Jacotett (brothers-in-law), Jack, Jimmy and Tommy Lynch, Annie and Madge Lynch, Jack and Willie Christopher, Mrs Croke Annie and Birdie Christopher (cousins).

The following Mass cards were received—Mother, father, Bride Coleman Rita Jack and Statia Bridie Peter and Julian, Michael and Eve, Larry and Rosaleen, Mollie and Paddy, Jimmy and Elly, Eileen and Lary, The kiddies at The Pike nephews and nieces at Kilrush, Jack Lynch Annie Christopher, Birdie Christopher, Madge Lynch Jim and Margaret, (Kantocher) Tommy, Gertie and Annie Kitty Christopher (Lime Rick) Pauline and Pake Croke Margaret Waide Jack and Mrs Christopher Bill and Violet (Mallow) Tom Donohue and kiddies Patrick and Peg Power Mrs Dagg Rev Mother and

Boathouse, Cappoquin

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FIANNA FAIL  
(Republican Party)  
WILL HOLD THEIR  
GRAND ANNUAL DANCE  
In the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN  
On FRIDAY, FEB. 5th, 1943  
Music by your Favourite Band  
MICK DELAHUNTY—(Vocalist—Mick Kelly)

P. J. LITTLE, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, M. MORRISSEY, T.D., and SENATOR SEAN GOULDING, will attend

DANCING—8 p.m. (sharp)  
Admission—(incl. Tax) 2/6  
Do Not Miss The Dance Of The Season!!

Waterford Farmers Association  
(Dungarvan Branch)  
A GRAND PROLONGED  
Cinderella Dance  
(under the auspices of the above)  
Will be held at  
OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA  
On Sunday Night, FEB. 7th, 1943  
Music by THE RHYTHM BAND  
Dancing - - - 9.30 p.m.—3 a.m.  
Admission (including tax)—3/6  
(Supper can be had in Hotel at extra charge)  
T. Fitzgerald and M. Fives Hon Secs.

Community Mercy Convent, Mrs Cosgrave and family (Longford) Mary K and Mary O'Carroll (Kilkenny), O'Connell family (do) S J Moynihan, County Manager T J Lavelle (Bank of Ireland), Paddy and Kit McCarthy, Egan family, Cait Flynn, Jimmie and Ciss-Kiely, Bridget Tobin, Kit and Eddie (Bagnelstown); Nell Coleman, (do) Kitty and Jack Power, P. Grady, (Cuffe's Grange) Mrs Phelan and Nellie Eddie and Ita Spratt, Phil and Annie Walsh Gertie Morrissey Paddy and May Morrissey Whelans (Ballyduff) Katie Power Mary, Alice and Phil (Manchester), Condon family, Brackett family, Quill family, Alice Curran (Cardiff), James Barron and family, Francis Daly, Con and Sally Murphy, Ellie Mulcahy, Quealy family, Ml and Mrs Fitzgerald, Katie Walsh, Annie Stack, Eddie Phelan, Jerry Burke, (Cavan) May Walsh, (Waterford), Mrs Walsh, (do)

**Died In America**  
News arrived on Wednesday that Mr Maurice Walsh brother of Mr Phil Walsh, Draper, The Square, Dungarvan had died last week. This is the second bereavement suffered by Mr Walsh within a week as his sister Sr Ignatius, died last Friday in Carrick-on-Suir. Sincere sympathy is extended to him.

**WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL**

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Mr Hartly—The present and previous Governments in their policies are anti-national, anti-industrial and anti-agricultural in pre tar days grants were given for all roads. The tar road has been the cause of increased unemployment it has done away with horse traffic, blacksmiths, saddlers and others. In the local technical school we can see the body of a motor car for the education of the students, but we have no frame of a horse for anatomy purposes! We have been sending millions of money out of the country to import lorries, motors and spare parts every year and if this was kept in the country it would give more employment. Some people may call the use of motors and lorries progress, but it is not the meaning I put on the word when it causes unemployment.

Mr Morrissey—in case Mr Hartly's remarks might cause any misunderstanding I would add that in past years there have been large quantities of fertilisers, wheat and sugar imported and if these could have been procured at home they would have caused much employment.

It was finally decided to request the Department to divert portion of the Grant for main roads to the upkeep of the Council roads, the portion to be decided on by the Co Surveyor and Manager.

**A Horse Shoe and Macaulay**  
Mr O'Ryan in an outspoken statement condemned the present condition of the tarred roads which were a danger and menace to horses. He had heard complaints of horses falling and in some instances having to be destroyed. "Why should farmers be forced to crawl along roads holding up their horses" he asked. "People have rights and we have been sent here to maintain them and if we don't we won't be worth our salt. If these rights are not met I for one will oppose the estimate at the estimates meeting and I expect the Council to stand by me. We have the power at this end and we have also power to suspend the Manager."

Mr Moynihan—I have here, gentlemen a horse shoe made by an eminent farrier, Mr Moloney, The Pike, which can be worn safely by horses on any tarred road.

The horse-shoe which had a groove near the outer band was produced and passed about for inspection.

Mr O'Ryan—Macaulay said that he knew as much about a prison as any man when he saw the outside of it. That's my answer to that shoe.

Members agreed that the shoe might be alright on tar roads but not any others.

The Co Surveyor said he had nothing to add to his report and that compared with other Counties people in Waterford had no much grounds for complaint.

Mr O'Ryan—If we came in and started to tell Mr Bowen his business he'd resent it, and rightly so and I protest against his remarks about the incompetent driving of horses. These people have been driving all their lives and know much more about it than Mr Bowen.

The discussion then ended.

**Resolutions**  
Resolutions before the meeting from outside bodies dealt with the making of a national charge, the maintenance of main roads, the institution of non-interest bearing loans, and of a scheme of family allowances. All were adopted.

**Payments of Workers**  
Mr Veale asked about the recent resolution of the Council for weekly payments for Co Council workers. The Manager said he had found it impossible and the Co Surveyor said that to operate this a very much increased staff costing about £500 per annum would be needed.

Concerning the increases the Manager said that he had made an order for an increase in relief schemes which had been sent for sanction but that no order had been made for any increase for Co Council workers.

**RESULT OF DRAW RUN BY DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND AND RED CROSS DIVISIONS**

1st Prize—£3 10s. ticket No 4076—Mr Liam Comerford, Mary St, Dungarvan  
2nd Prize—£1 10s. ticket No 2821—Miss M O'Sullivan, South Terrace, Dungarvan  
3rd Prize—10/- ticket No 1539—Miss Mary Curran, Abbey-side, Dungarvan

**CAPPOQUIN NEWS**

**GREAT DRAMATIC TREAT FOR THE TOWN**

A great Dramatic Treat is in store for the people of Cappoquin and all the surrounding districts when Mr Louis D'Alton and his celebrated Dramatic Company will open a four-nights engagement in the spacious Boathouse Hall on Sunday night 31st inst with four of the leading and most thrilling plays from the Abbey Theatre Dublin.

Mr D'Alton who besides being a famous Actor is also a most brilliant and successful Playwright had a wonderfully successful engagement in Dungarvan a few months ago, and throughout his extensive tour through Eire his powerful Plays have attracted crowded audiences each night.

The four Plays being presented here have been selected with great care and their qualities and dramatic force will be greatly enhanced when played by a Company with the high reputation of Mr D'Alton's Company.

Cappoquin has never before enjoyed the great privilege of having such high-class Plays of Irish interest staged here, so we hope to see a crowded audience present on Sunday night, and also for the remaining three nights of the Company's brief engagement here.

**SUCCESSFUL AUCTION BY MR M. F. WALSH, P.C.**

One of the most successful auctions conducted by him for a long time was held by Mr M F Walsh P.C, on Thursday 21st when he offered for sale on behalf of the Ministry for Lands (Forestry Section) over 2,000 spars in Ballingown Wood. The great utility of those spars for practically all forms of farmers requirements was proved by the fact that there was a huge attendance of farmers present from almost every district in West Waterford so that competition was keen and spirited from the start and there was not a dull moment until the entire lot had been sold.

They were sold in convenient lots of sixes and twelves and were quickly disposed of at prices varying from £1 to £2 5s per lot, and at the end of the sale many would-be buyers were greatly disappointed because there were no more spars to be offered for sale.

Those who were disappointed on this occasion will be glad to learn that they can still supply their requirements as Mr Walsh will hold another auction of about 100 lots of similar spars in Colligan Wood on next Monday, Feb 1st, for the same Vendor so we expect there will be a further large attendance of bidders and the same keen competition which marked the Ballingown sale last week.

On next Thursday Feb 4th, Mr Walsh will offer for sale by auction the valuable residential farm of 93 acres held by the late Mr Keane at Ballingulkee Ballinamut, together with a large and valuable collection of stock farm produce, etc full particulars of which will be found in our advt columns.

**OPENING OF THE BLACK-WATER SALMON FISHING SEASON**

After a long period of enforced idleness, the hardy fishermen residing along both banks of the Blackwater between Villerstown Youghal and Knockadon, will be able to get busy again when the salmon-fishing season on the Blackwater opens on Monday morning next Feb 1st.

Last season the fishermen found a ready and profitable market for their salmon at their very doors, when Messrs J O'Connor & Sons, Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin, sent their motor vans into the various districts and purchased the fish on the spot at the highest possible prices allowed under the Controlled Prices Order, thus saving the fishermen the cost and trouble of having to provide their own transport to convey the salmon into the various railway stations.

The fishermen over this extensive stretch of river should be therefore very glad to know that Messrs O'Connor & Sons, Cappoquin will continue to purchase all their salmon under the same conditions as last year, viz. by again providing free transport of the fish into Cappoquin from next Monday until the end of the season.

Buyers of salmon this year, the same as last year, will have to be bound by the official prices fixed by the British Food Controller for all fish exported to England so they should realise that Messrs O'Connor &

Sons cannot exceed this price under any circumstances, but they can rest content in the knowledge that all dealings on the part of this old established and reliable Firm will be scrupulously conducted in the same honest and honourable manner as in the past. See advt in this issue.

**CAPPOQUIN BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY**

An interesting report appears in another column of the Annual Meeting of the above, held on Monday night.

Although there was a good deal of important business transacted, all of which was not for publication, still the Agenda was disposed of in a remarkably expeditious manner.

Much regret was felt, owing to the resignation, through pressure of business of Miss M Lincoln, Cook Street, who had been an able and indefatigable member of the Committee since the establishment of the branch here some years ago, and in reluctantly accepting her resignation with regret the members paid high tributes to her useful and untiring services in the past as a loyal and devoted worker for which all her former colleagues now feel deeply grateful.

**THE G.A.A. CONVENTION**

Owing to the large-scale military manoeuvres carried out over a wide area of West Waterford on last Sunday the local G.A.A. Convention, was occupied by some members of the L.S.P. and the Red Cross Branch so that it was not available for the G.A.A. Convention, which was to be held there.

Alternative accommodation was, however very kindly provided by the Rowing Club, and the Convention was held under very comfortable conditions in the spacious Billiard Room of the Boathouse Hall.

We were glad to find that Seamus Moloney was unanimously re-elected as Chairman in absentia and although Jim Ahearne had two opponents for the Vice-Chairmanship he won in a canter on the first poll in which one of his opponents did not receive a solitary vote.

We had a new man elected as Treasurer when Mr Thomas O'Mahony Dungarvan, was unanimously elected, and suitably returned thanks in a flowery speech in Irish, and we congratulate Tom on his latest honour by being made "Chancellor of the Exchequer" for West Waterford.

The unanimous re-election of Mr T. A. Kyne as Secretary and Registrar for the sixth year in succession was a striking tribute to the able and painstaking manner in which he has performed the duties of the position since the resignation of "Pax" Whelan and in congratulating Tom on this well-merited renewal of confidence, we must also congratulate the Divisional Board in retaining the services of such an efficient and trustworthy official. A full report of the Convention will be found elsewhere.

**ANOTHER BIG DANCE**

We have been informed that an unusually attractive All-Night Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night Feb 28th under popular auspices. This announcement so far in advance is intended to give the young ladies timely notice so that they can have all their preparations made in advance because from what we hear this will be a dance which none of them can afford to miss. Full details will appear in a later issue.

**CORRECTION**

Through a slight typographical error our report of the death of Mr "Fonce" Begley last week, the name of his sister was given as Mrs "Mervin" Clashmore instead of Mrs Mervin while the name of his niece should have appeared as Miss Stella Mervin, Clashmore.

**Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes (By AN RUNAIDHE)**

**Divisional Convention**—Lack of transport caused the attendance to be smaller than usual. Even Jamie was unable to be there to return thanks for his unopposed re-election as Chairman. Jim Ahearne was returned to position of Vice-Chairman by a large majority. Jimmy Dwyer retired from treasurer and his position was taken over by his club mate T O'Mahony. Tommy intends to bring in some new gate checking methods I hear and is going to take personal charge of as many gates as possible during the year. The Secretary was again returned unopposed and M Regan, P Ryan and Tommy Sheehan are the new

For those who appreciate the best  
  
**PADDY**  
GRAND OLD IRISH WHISKY

**Salmon! Salmon!! Salmon!!!**  
We are now prepared to start the Purchase of Salmon from the Blackwater Fishermen from  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st**  
and will pay the **HIGHEST MARKET PRICES** allowed by the British Food Controller, as we did last year.  
Wishing all the Fishermen a very Successful Season

**J. O'CONNOR & SONS**  
Egg & Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin

Co Board men I was delighted to see the Division adopt the Secretary's suggestion of a hurling and football Divisional Competition open to Senior teams Sunday, Feb 14th, was selected as the date for draws and fixtures. The meeting will be held at Cappoquin.

**What Price the Champion ships**—Now is the time for all those new clubs who were inquiring as to the date of the start of 1943 championships. Application for hurling and football teams will be accepted from this to date of meeting. Full particulars can be had from Div Sec T. A. O Cadain, G.A.A. Dun Na Mainstrec, Dungarbhain.

**Geesh to Enter**—I hear that the boys from Geesh are going to have a shot at the football championship this year. They got a new football last week and nothing but the best in the shop was good enough for them. That's the spirit lads make your club the best also I hear friend Joseph is interested in the new club.

**Co Convention**—Sunday next will finish the year's house-keeping with the big Convention at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan. The year past was a record one as far as gates went for the Co Board. I have been told that M V O'Donoghue will be returned unopposed to the chair. D Good stays on unopposed as Secretary. There is a contest for the Treasurer-ship. The motions are not as formidable as usual and the meeting should not take up such a long number of hours as on former years.

**For Club Secretaries**—Affiliation and entry Club with one team costs 14/6 with two teams 17/6, with three teams 19/- Clubs can be affiliated separately, hurling and football, or jointly as hurling and football. Transforms cost 1/- and can be got on application to the Div Sec. A player needs transfer if he has played with another club within the last year. Regrading can be applied for personally on writing on Irish water-marked paper, or by a club secretary on a player's behalf. No fee or form required. Regrading from senior to junior is required if player played senior since 1st Jan 1942. Reinstatement must be made personally and must state the cause of suspension, giving full facts and dates. Fee of 5/- must cover each case or 10/- in offence against foreign games Rule.

Affiliations transfers, regrdings and reinstatements will be dealt with at meeting of Board on Feb 14th, and should be sent in at once if possible. **Warning**—Applications for entry to Championships received after Sunday, Feb 14th will be

late and will not be accepted. Apply at once and don't wait until the last day.

**CEANNCAR DUNGARVAN**

**Carthamh Aimsire** Níl ag ghanntannas de sa mbhall mór le deanaighe Biorin rú éigin nuadh ann gach seachtain hain idir rinne céol, drama agus racaireacht. Tá an saol hal go léir imthighthe amach thóir le beagán blianta. Bhí an seac ceadna ann le linn an choghaigh eile ó 1914 go 1918. Is bréagh an seac é na full aon churam mór eile ar na roinne.

**Gauntannas Teime** Má t'orm scléipe ar charn daoine, h-ahmlaidh ata ag daoine bhíonn a' lorg rud éigin chun greim bíd' s chur igéor. Ní adhbhar teime le fall gan duadh agus ta sé daor leis. Tá daoine bochta ag fulang.

**Droch Aimsire** Is fae a lá é tháinig aimsire chomh dona é. Tá sé fiadhain fluice le dhá mhí anois. Is deacair dos na feirmeóirí aon saothr a dheanamh ar an talamh agus is oic an seac é nuair at an oifrad san gadh le biadh a sholathar. Tá lucht fairrge geruadh chás leis.

**Ba S hlobhain Ni Chuirrin** Rin Ba mhor an buille bró sa Rinn bás Shlobhain i ndeirin saeachthmáine. Bhí sochra an-mhor aic agus is beag duirt san ait ná raibh ann. Tháinig a drotháracha agus a goall abhalla ó Bhla Cliath dotórramh agus don tsocrata. Beannacht Dé lena h-anam.

**Conradh Na Gaedhligé** Cuirleadh an Conradh ar bur in 1893 leath-chead bliadhán shoh. Beidh cruinniu mór halla an bhalle crúidheche. Sathian an 4adh lá Feabhra chun socru ar chlar "cutmhí neachán don mbliadhain 1943. Táthar ag suil go mbeid sluaigh mor ann. Aoinne go bhfuil suim aige sa Gaedhlig ba chóir do bheith ann.

**DEATH OF MISS A CURRAN**

We regret to record the death of Miss Annie Curran, Ballingoulmore Ring which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Thursday January 21st. Deceased who was very popular and widely esteemed spent a long number of years in the USA. The funeral took place to Ring Parish Church on Friday evening. The interment took place after Requiem Mass on Saturday in the adjoining cemetery.  
Rev P F McDiath, P.P. Ring and Old Parish and Rev J Power, C.C. do, officiated