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WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

The quarterly meeting of the Waterford Co Council was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday last. Senator John Butler, Chairman, presiding. Also present were—Messrs Michael O'Ryan, Michael Veale, L. A. Veale, T. E. O'Brien, M. Morrissey, P. D. G. Torrey, R. Harney, N. Sheehan, Aldermen D. W. Dower, P. R. Power, D. Coghlan, Michael Butler, J. Kuwan, D. Foran, T. Power, D. Heskin, and J. Quirk. Mr. T. B. Boyle, Acting Secretary, and Mr. M. A. Foley, Clerk, attended. Mr. S. J. Movinhan, Co. Manager, and Mr. Bowen Co. Surveyor were also present.

Overdraft Accommodation.
A resolution requesting the sanction to an overdraft of £35,000 on the General account and £25,000 on the tariff account was passed.

Infirmary Board Members.
The members appointed on the Infirmary Board were—Messrs Michael Butler, Nicholas Sheehan, T. Power and G. Torrey.

Less Scholarships—Move Money.
The following notice of motion was placed before the meeting:
"We beg to give notice that we will move or cause to be moved at the next Quarterly Meeting of the Waterford County Council to be held on the 16th February 1943 that the Order on the Books making available three Scholarships for Secondary Education for a period of five years at £10 per year and two for Vocational Education for a period of two years at £16 per year be rescinded and that the following Scheme be adopted by the Council in lieu thereof—

"Six Scholarships for Secondary Education for a period of 4 years at £20 per year and two Scholarships for Vocational Education for 4 years at £20 per year. In the case of Secondary Scholarships one extra year be granted to students showing exceptional ability." (Signed) Michael Morrissey, John Butler, L. A. Veale, Michael Butler, Nicholas Sheehan, George Torrey.

Before any discussion took place a deputation from the Waterford INTC consisting of Mr. M. Brennock, NT, came before the meeting with some points on the issue. Mr. Brennock said that as far as they were concerned there were two main points in the scheme—the amounts and the subjects for the examination. A £10 scholarship was of very little use as in a normal year it would cost £50 to pay for tuition etc. of a child. Country children getting the scholarships could not avail of them on account of the small sum allotted and he suggested a reduction in the number of scholarships and an increase in the value of each in order to put them within the reach of the ordinary child to avail of. Then a certain number should be allowed for boys and a certain number for girls. The syllabus for the examination included 4 compulsory and 1 optional subject including algebra, geometry, rural science and drawing and as far as he knew no school was teaching these. In some 3-teacher schools rural science was taught but these were only about 5% as most schools only had 2 teachers. In this respect girls had an immense advantage over boys as they had needlework which was also an optional subject.

An objection to the age limit was also raised by the deputation and it was requested that this be raised from 13 years to 15 or 16.

The means test as set forth in the regulations was also very hard as it often happened that the man with a high valuation was not the best off as neither was the man with the most land apt to have the children with the most brains.

Mr. Coghlan—A high valuation is more a liability than an asset.
Mr. Veale—I propose that where there are 10 schools 5 be

confined to 2 teacher schools the rest to 3 teacher schools.
Mr. O'Ryan—If the 3 teacher schools are only 5% of the number why give them half?

Mr. Morrissey—The number and amount of the scholarships are too small. In Kerry they have thirty-two in Mayor fourteen in Moylathie twelve and in Offaly and Roscommon 10 each. Therefore the least we should have in Waterford is 8 for secondary schools and 2 for Vocational schools. We should not be behind in the education of our youth as in the past period the amount spent would only come to £30 in the £ which is a very little sum to vote to education. In primary schools we find excellent brains in the children of poor parents and £10 is too little to keep them anywhere. We should be willing to help the brilliant children of poor parents and the money would be well spent and would be spent in the county.

Both Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Veale recommended the adoption of the motion.

Chairman—The original scheme would only cost £190 and the scheme now under review would come to £800. I think that for the entire county £190 was a very small sum.

Mr. O'Ryan—If the rates are increased I had in mind men who would be looking for an increase in wages. I am very impressed by Mr. Brennock and now suggest that as the peak period may not be reached until after the emergency that 6 be given to rural schools and 4 to others.

Mr. Heskin—A rural child would want more than an urban child and I suggest that we give £25 to the winner who resides 4 miles or more from the town and £20 to an urban child.

It was suggested to reduce the number of schools to 6.
Mr. Morrissey—8 is small enough and I would not like to reduce the number.

Mr. McGrath—By giving 6 you are doubling the number originally agreed on.

It was then decided to reduce the number to 6 and the notice of motion was accordingly amended and the first portion of it rescinded.

Dealing with the syllabus the Secretary said that the Council could not interfere with it as it was fixed by the Board of Education but that they could put forward any representations they wanted.

Mr. Coghlan—I propose that the valuation of applicants be raised from £50 to £70 and that the £200 annual salary be increased to £300 per annum.

These were agreed to.
A discussion then took place on the allocation of the number of scholarships in rural and urban areas and many councillors said that children in towns had an advantage over the country children but on the suggestion of the Manager who said that the country public could compete favourably with the town child it was decided to let the matter over until next year as they could see from the results of this year's examination how the scholarship went.

The final scheme adopted was—
6 Scholarships from Primary to Secondary schools for 4 years at £20 each per annum.
2 Scholarships from Primary to Vocational schools for 2 years at £20 each per annum.
Scholarship to be increased to £25 for pupils residing more than 4 miles from the school chosen.

No Lights For Youghal Bridge.
A letter was read from the County Surveyor stating that the Department of Supplies had refused to grant a permit to purchase oil for lights on Youghal Bridge.

The Chairman remarked that this was a big disappointment.
Increase To Road Workers And Carters.
Mr. Veale raised the point about the increase to County Council workers and carters and the Manager said that the Department had refused to sanction the former but that there

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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Mr. T. McCarthy Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday night last Feb 13th. Also present were—Messrs L. A. Veale, John Dahill and John McGrath.

Mr. Wm O'Meara Town Clerk, attended.

The Wall At Abbeyside Point.
Department of Local Government and Public Health wrote concerning the sea wall at Abbeyside, stating that the Minister notes from the Borough Surveyor's report that the land involved is not public property, and that the Urban Council would not appear to have any function or responsibility in the matter.

Mr. McGrath—I wonder does the fact that it is Parochial property make any difference. It is a pity something can't be done.

Mr. Veale—The road there will soon be in danger, and that's what will happen.

Clerk—I pointed that out to them before.

Bad Pictures.
"That in Cinema Halls throughout the country foreign made pictures that show scenes of crime, gangsterdom, sex indecencies, schtreppachas, divorce court scandals, etc., are doing untold damage to Irish children and that the Government institute a censorship and proper supervision over all pictures."

That the Local Government Department be asked to amend existing legislation concerning the housing of the Working Classes, particularly the provisions covering the maximum of full 66 and two-thirds per cent subsidy, so that many people at present debarred from this relief, though in dire need of it may be brought within its scope, that the restrictions on letting of houses generally be relaxed so as to enable the public authority to let to any genuinely deserving cases that the laws be amended so that families occupying rooms in Council houses of which they are not tenants may be eligible for subsidised houses that in view of the urgent need of many of these people that amending legislation be immediate."

The above resolutions were received from the Dundalk Urban District Council for adoption.

Mr. Veale—Pictures should be graded and children under certain ages kept out.

Mr. Dahill—I can't say anything about the pictures as I am not a picture-goer.

Mr. Veale—The second proposition is needed as people must reside in slum houses before they can get a new one. Something should be done to remedy that.

On the suggestion of Mr. McGrath both resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Bye Laws.
The Clerk said that separate resolutions were needed for the passing of bye-laws relating to slaughter-houses and the decent and seemly conveyance of meat through the street and the following resolutions were passed.

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to Slaughter Houses as submitted to this meeting be hereby adopted, signed and sealed."

That Bye-laws with respect for the decent and seemly conveyance of meat through the public thoroughfare, as submitted to this meeting, be hereby adopted signed and sealed."

Proposed by Mr. McGrath and seconded by Mr. Dahill.

Mr. Dahill—Isn't there some law about the animals being inspected before slaughter, and wasn't there a Veterinary Inspector appointed for the job?

Clerk—It fell through over the question of salary.

Mr. Dahill—It would be as well to put the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

Clerk—When the bye-laws are made legal, we will have to come to some terms and make an appointment.

Men On Broken Time.
Concerning the men on the Swimming Pool Scheme, the Chairman remarked that if they are out one or two days they lose their pay and can't sign but it is alright if they are out three days. A days pay amounting to 5/10 is a lot to a poor man, and if he can't work because the weather is bad it isn't his fault.

The following resolution was then passed unanimously:
"That we request the Local Government Department to amend the regulations governing relief schemes so as to permit of an increase of wages paid so as to enable those so employed to meet the high cost of living and further, as most of this work is carried on in the winter, some provision be made whereby men are retouped for loss of broken time by being allowed to sign at the Labour Exchange for every broken day and that copies of this resolution be sent to each Urban District Council in the State."

The resolution was proposed by Mr. Veale and seconded by Mr. McGrath.

Mr. McGrath—It is only right that the resolution should be adopted by all Councils.

Mr. Dahill—It is more important than the resolution about the pictures.

Water Supply.
The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Veale seconded by Mr. McCarthy and passed—

"That the Borough Surveyor be instructed to remedy the defects in the water main leading to Mr. Gormley's house New Line, Abbeyside as no defects have been found in the service pipes."

It was recommended that the work be carried out.

Manager's Orders.
The Manager made the following orders on the resolutions passed at the last meeting—

(1) Town Clerk to make provision in the estimates for the erection of screen walls for year 1943/44.

(2) The Clerk to make inquiries at the Labour Exchange about men on Swimming Pool Scheme signing for broken time.

(3) That the Borough Surveyor submit proposals to the Manager concerning the sanitary accommodation at the Town Hall.

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BISHOP ELECT



VERY REV. CANON COMALAN, P.P., V.F., St. Finbar's West, Cork, whose Consecration as Bishop of Waterford will take place on April 4th 1943

BISHOP-ELECT OF WATERFORD

Consecration Date Arranged

It was learned on Wednesday night last that the consecration of Very Rev. Canon Comalan, as Bishop of Waterford and Lismore will take place at Waterford Cathedral on Sunday April 4th. The Most Rev. Dr. Coghlan, Bishop of Cork, will be the consecrating prelate. The consecration sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dr. James O.F.M., Cap. M.A., D.Ph., University College, Cork.

The Bishop-Elect, during a brief visit to Waterford City, during the week called at St. Anne's Presbytery and the Bishop's House, St. John Hill. He also called on Rt. Rev. Mgr. Dean Byrne, D.D., P.P. Vic. Cap. SS Peter and Paul's, Clonmel.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN BUNAIDHE)

A Good Day's Work.—The Draws and Fixtures for the 1st round of the junior and minor championships were completed in record time on Sunday last. A wonderful amount of work was got through in a few hours. I cannot understand how the Co. Board cannot get their business through like the Division. Last year's record affiliation of clubs and entry of teams was beaten and a new record established. The West is up and doing and everything points to a record season.

Draws And Fixtures.—On page four of this paper is published the draws and fixtures as made on Sunday last. Will any errors or omissions be reported to the Div. Secretary as soon as discovered.

Eddie Hayes Benefit Fund Re-opened.—Owing to the continued ill-health of this Gaelic benefit fund, opened some months ago, and to which there was such generous response, is again opened. May I ask of those who have not already helped to give some little to a deserving case.

I have pleasure in publishing the following subscriptions received during the week—
"Senior Hurler" Dungarvan 10/-; Stradbally F.C., per Kevin Whelan 5/-.

Challenge Game.—Campfire meet Affane-Modeligo at Campfire on Sunday next in a junior hurling challenge game. As this is one of the early games and will be a pointer to championship form a good game can be expected.

To The New Comers.—To all the new clubs affiliating this season extend a welcome, and I will be only too happy to receive any news connected with their activities for publication in my weekly "Notes" send c/o this paper.

Old Comrades I.R.A. Benevolent Fund

The Above will hold their

SECOND ANNUAL DANCE

In the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

On SUNDAY, FEB. 21st 1943

Music by The Swingsters Dance Band Carriek-on-Suir

(The Band of the moment)

Dancing 8 p.m. (sharp)

Admission 2/6

Tickets now on sale—Support a Worthy Object

Pax Whelan, President P. Ormonde, N. Kelly Hon Secs

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Lisroe, Modeligo, Cappagh

CLEARANCE SALE OF LIVE-STOCK AND FURNITURE

Undersigned are instructed by Miss Hannah Power, who has disposed of her farm, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at Lisroe, on MONDAY, FEB. 22nd, at 1 p.m. (O.T.)

Five 3-year-old bullocks two 2-year-old bullocks twenty Border Leicester Ewes, in young one 2 1/2-year-old colt (untrained)

FURNITURE—Plano & stool, dining tables, occasional tables, wardrobe, chairs, cheffonier, Singer sewing machine, over-mantle, marble clock, clock, brass standing lamp, bedsteads, mattresses, curtains and poles, fender, pictures, books, concertina, glassware, jugs, kitchen table, press, chairs, Valor oil-stove, 15-gallon pot, dutch oven-pot, buckets, flowerpots, hen-coop, barrel-tub, etc., etc.

By Private Treaty KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN

For Reps John M. Murphy An attractive holding with newly-constructed slated dwelling thereon, and comprising 58 acres 1 rood, 10 perches (58a 1r 10p) or thereabouts, held at the low half-yearly annuity of £2 17s 5d Poor Law Valuation £33 10s. 0d Offers received up to the 17th inst. Undersigned can recommend this for an investment

Further particulars from J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitor Dungarvan, or QUEALY & BALLOT Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the Urban District Council of Dungarvan intend at the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice to apply to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for confirmation of Bye-Laws proposed to be made by the said Urban District Council with respect to Slaughter-Houses

Also with respect for the Decent and Seemly Conveyance of Meat through the Public Thoroughfares

Copies of the proposed Bye-Laws are deposited at the Offices of the Urban District Council, Town Hall, Dungarvan, and will be open during the usual office hours thereat to the inspection of Ratepayers of the Urban District without fee or reward for a period of one month from the date of the publication of this notice

Any ratepayer of the Urban District may obtain on application to the Town Clerk of the Urban District Council a copy of the proposed Bye-Laws or any part thereof on payment of sixpence for every hundred words contained in such copy

By Order, DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL WILLIAM O'NEARA, Town Clerk

Dungarvan, 20th February, 1943

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Quarterly Contracts For Provisions

The Manager of the above Mental Hospital will, on MONDAY, 8th MARCH 1943, receive Tenders for the Supply of the following Articles for the Three Months commencing the 1st April, 1943—

Bread, Meat (Beef and Mutton), Flaked Oatmeal, Rashers, Sausages, Jams, Flour, Sugar, etc.

Contractors for Bread to quote for a Quarterly, Half-Yearly, and Yearly Contract, ternatively.

Other things being equal, preference will be given to articles manufactured and produced in the City and County of Waterford

Tenders addressed to the R.M.S., which must be sent by post, will be received up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, 8th March, 1943

Form of Tender, and any particulars required can be had at the Office of the Hospital Contractors will please note that the Conditions on Tender Forms will be strictly enforced

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted

By Order, THOMAS F CASEY, Clerk, Offices of the Mental Hospital, 16th Feb 1943

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 Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)

3 Ballintlea Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr M Sheehan)

508 Ballinkina 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) 462 Ballyristeen Richard Walsh

493 Carrigeenageragh Big John and Maurice Foley

Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)

575 Ballygunnmore Thomas J Widger

574 do, Edmund Crotty

580 Kilcarragh Eugene Power

600 Faithlegg Irish Land Commission

609 Glebe William Power

611 do do Ellen Sheehan

608 Ballyscanlar Michael White

675 Rosssduff Michael White

Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr J Condon)

167 Killea Thomas Fitzgerald

170 Stael Captain Holroyd Smith

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P. Quinn)

231 Joanstown Patrick Baldwin

251 Ballinab Patrick Kelly

268 Ballydurn William Harney

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, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 3rd March, 1943

J J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 17th Feb 1943.

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Stocktaker Wanted

The Manager of the above Mental Hospital will on Monday, 8th March 1943, proceed to select a SUITABLE PERSON TO TAKE STOCK of Provisions

Clothing, Necessaries etc., for the Half-Year ending 31st March 1943, at a remuneration of £10.

Applications, with copies of Testimonials to be addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, and lodged with him not later than 10 a.m. on Monday, 8th March, 1943

By Order, THOMAS F CASEY, Clerk, Offices of the Mental Hospital, 16th Feb 1943.

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Half-Yearly Contracts For Provisions, Etc.

The Manager of the above Mental Hospital will, on MONDAY, 8th MARCH, 1943, receive and consider Tenders for the following, for Six Months, commencing 1st April, 1943—

Maintenance of Telephones and Bells, etc., Chimney Sweeping; Advertising quoted per line, and Fish

Tenders will not be accepted by hand, but must be posted to reach the Office of the Mental Hospital not later than 10 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, 8th March, 1943

Contractors will please note that the Conditions of the Tender Forms will be strictly enforced

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted

By Order, THOMAS F CASEY, Clerk, Offices of the Mental Hospital, 16th Feb 1943

DANCERS

Do Not Forget . . . THE D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB'S

LAST POPULAR DANCE

Of The Season

Town Hall, Dungarvan

The Date is Sunday 28th FEB. '43.

The Music is by THE RHYTHM BAND

The Time is 8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m

The Popular Price is 1/3 (including tax)

G. A. A. KILGOBINET F.C.

A 45 Drive

In aid of the above, will be held in

Coolnasmear School On Sunday Feb. 28th, '43

£10 IN PRIZES

1st Prize—£5.

2nd Prize—£3.

3rd Prize—£2.

Cards—6/-

1/- each Player

Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following—

W Ryan, Ballyconnery

T Bowe Coolnasmear

P Moloney Colligan

T Fahy, Kilnafrehan

T Kenneally Kilbrien

Doors open at 6 o'clock (O.T.) Refreshments served throughout the night

ARDMORE PARISH COUNCIL

Reserve Sunday Night

March 14th, 1943, for

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

In aid of above at St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore

1st PRIZE—25 NOTE

2nd PRIZE—14 LBS CREAMERY BUTTER

3rd PRIZE—1 DOZ. 2 LBS JARS JAM

First Rounds can be Played Anywhere.

1/- EACH PLAYER

Winners' Name and cash (6/-) to be returned to M. Keane, Hon Treas or M. Moloney, Hon Sec., Ardmore on or before March 14th

No. 6, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan

ATTRACTIVE SALE OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I the undersigned have been instructed by Mr C Manahan Junr to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION at his Residence, No 6, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, On Tuesday 23rd of February, 1943, at 2 o'clock (Summer Time).

The Entire Furniture, including—Dining-room table and chairs, Sideboard, Arm-chairs, Easy Chairs, Overmantles, EPBM, Set Cake Stands, Hall Stands, Brass-mounted Double and Single Beds, Spring and Fibre Mattresses, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Wash-stands, Toilet Sets, Commode, Mirrors, Clothes Presses, Whatnot, Coal Scuttle, Fire Screens, Fenders, Lamps, Presses, Ornaments, Lino, Mats, Looking Glass, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Dresser, Cupboard Dishes, Meat Safe, Marble Slab (6ft x 4ft) and stand, Vegetable fixtures, Glass partitions, etc., etc

An admission charge of 1/- will be made to prevent overcrowding, same will be refunded to purchasers of £1 and over

Terms—Cash and 5% Commission

JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

Cappoquin Badminton Club

GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

(under the auspices of above) at the

Boathouse, Hall, Cappoquin

On Sunday, Feb. 28th '43.

Music by

The Brideside Serenaders

Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m

Admission (incl. tax) 2/6

Supper at moderate charge by Mrs Kelly, Chapel St., Lismore

Waterford Co. Board Of Public Assistance

Mr D Coghlan, Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in Dungarvan, on Monday last Feb 15th

Messrs Wm Kenneally, J O Connor Senator J Butler Ml McGiath and D. Heskin, were present

Mr Ml Flynn, Secretary attended

No Correspondence

The Secretary said there was no correspondence to be read unless there was anything to be raised by the members.

Waterford Dispensary

Senator Butler said that in connection with the provision of a second dispensary in Waterford the Department took no consideration of the views of the Corporation or the Board of Assistance

They took the doctors views first and last, and if such was to be the case there was very little use for them to be coming to any meetings at all

Mr O'Connor endorsing the Senator's remarks said—They are hiding the reasons why the dispensary should not be started, and are refusing to let us know on what grounds the doctors turned down the idea

We ought to know more about it. The doctors are supposed to be the servants of the people but they are the dictators, dictating to the Corporation and the Board of Assistance

But the people know that the dispensary is needed, as these misfortunes have to go long distances with broken boots in bad weather and this causes more sickness

The only cure is, since these are to be dictators to take it out of their hands and give democratic control to the people who know their wants

It is a crying shame that the Irish Poor should be so kicked about and treated almost like cur dogs

They are certainly getting a slap in the face by the dictatorial authority set up today

Senator Butler—In the days of the old Board the present dispensary was deemed unsuitable, so that it must be all the more now and the shifting of the population has added another reason

If it is because the doctors do not want to be shifted they should be made realise that it isn't their convenience that is to be considered

Mr O'Connor, on the suggestion of the Chairman proposed a resolution demanding from the Department the reasons why the doctors turned down the second dispensary in Waterford

Senator Butler seconded the resolution and it was passed.

Welcome To Bishop-Elect

On the proposition of Mr Kenneally the following resolution was passed—

"That we, the members of the Waterford Board of Assistance offer our sincerest and hearty congratulations to Very Rev Canon Cohalan P.P. V.F., St Finbarr's (West) Cork, on his appointment by the Holy See as Bishop-Elect to the historic diocese of Waterford and Lismore and we wish him many years of successful jurisdiction in this diocese"

Senator Butler seconding said that all the people in the diocese were very glad to have the new Bishop appointed, and in time they will all learn to know and love him as they did our last Bishop whom they were all sorry had left but who were glad to see go higher in the ranks of the Hierarchy

Mr McGrath, the Chairman, and the other members associated themselves with the resolution which was unanimously passed

Tragic Death Of County Councillor

The news of the sudden death of Mr T E O Shea, M.C.C. T.C., Chapel Street, Lismore which came to hand on Wednesday last caused a great shock to the entire community

Prominent in the public life of the county for many years as a representative of Labour, the late Ned O Shea was a general favourite and his tragic death so soon after the death of his brother the late Fr J O Shea P.P. Ballyporeen—The Hero of Ardmore, has been the source of widespread regret

Ripe in years he could be termed the G.O.M. of the newly-elected County Council, of Waterford, and was hale and hearty at the Quarterly Meeting of that body in Dungarvan on Tuesday last, where as usual he fought the case of the workers

He returned to his home on Tuesday night and was found dead on Wednesday morning

The great respect and esteem which he earned from all classes of the community during his long and honourable life was manifest on Wednesday evening at the removal of the remains and again on Thursday at the burial in Lismore when a very large cortege drawn not only from the Lismore area but from all over the county attended the obsequies

He will be sadly missed at future meetings of the Co Council where his dapper figure was so well and popularly known

Ar dheis De go raibh a anam

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

MORE MONEY FOR ORCHARD PLOT HOLDERS

Mr P R Power chairman presided at a meeting of the above at Dungarvan on Tuesday

Also present were Messrs Ml McGrath Ml O Ryan, D Coghlan, T Power, D Dower G Torpey, D Foran R Harney, Ml Harty and D Heskin

£8 Grants For Silo Erections

A letter from the Department refused the Committee's previous proposal to increase the grant for the erection of Silos to £10

It stated, however, that the Minister would grant sanction for an increase to £8

Mr Coghlan—They cost about £15 to build

It was stated that there was not much demand for Silos

It was decided to accept the £8

Applications For Premium Bulls

Ten applications were received for premium bulls of the shorthorn breed

All were granted

Orchard Plot Shelter Belts

Mr P O Shea, Horticultural Instructor, made application for another £100 for the growing of shelter belts for orchard plots as the last allocation had already been spent

Mr O'Ryan—This is a very good scheme and I saw some places where these shelters are and they make desolation comfort

The application was granted

The appointment of Mr P J O'Sullivan, Assistant Horticultural Instructor for a further 3 months was sanctioned

Fruit Tree Crux

Mr O'Ryan drew attention to the fact that no fruit trees are available now as the nursery people exported them

He said that something should be done to stop a like occurrence this year. They should again call the Department's attention to the fact that this should not be allowed

Chairman—These people are protected and have a monopoly of supplies

A resolution was then passed calling the Department's attention to the fact that no fruit trees are available despite the protection afforded to the nursery growers who now cannot make trees available although some have been exported and that in future until such time as all are supplied in the country none should be exported

The resolution was marked "second application"

Grant Awarded

A grant of £12 was given for a ploughing contest at Clonea-Power on Thursday

DUNGARVAN MONTHLY FAIR

The monthly Fair held in Dungarvan on Wednesday was of small dimensions but stock on offer realised good prices

Sheep made from £3 to £5

Store cattle though quite fetched high prices while beef cattle went high and cows went to £26

Springers were quite at about £35

The Fair was cleared early

GROW MORE FOOD CAMPAIGN

Appeal To Farmers

Big Meeting In Dungarvan

After the Co Council meeting at Dungarvan on Tuesday last a special meeting sponsored by the Co Waterford Committee of Agriculture dealing with the need for increased food production, was held, and was addressed by Mr J M Adams Agricultural Director Department of Agriculture

Mr. P. R. Power, presided, and all the members of the County Council together with Messrs Kearney, Gracedieu, Mr. Norris, Kilballyquilty, Mrs B M. Redmond, T.D.; Mr E Maher, Manager, Co-Op Creameries, Dungarvan, Mr T Lynch, Ballinakill, Mr J Lanigan, CEO Dungarvan Technical School etc, etc

MORE ACRES MUST BE TILLED

Mr Adams in his address said —

I have been deputed to speak to you today about our food position and to ask you, the Waterford Committee of Agriculture as a body and the members of the Committee individually for your wholehearted co-operation in securing the production of a sufficiency of food to see the country through another year of acute emergency.

We have been fortunate so far in suffering fewer privations as a result of war conditions than the people in most other countries. The fullest acknowledgment is due to the farming community for the effort they have made to increase the volume of food produced last year. But we are unfortunately still far short of achieving security or of making our position safe.

In order to make the problem clear let me put it this way. Before the war we imported yearly about 500,000 tons of wheat for milling flour and about the same tonnage of maize and other feeding stuffs to supplement our home production of food stuffs for animal feeding.

Last year notwithstanding the effort made we produced only about three-fourths of the wheat required to supply ourselves with bread and but for the fact that it was found possible to bring in about 100,000 tons of wheat we would not have had enough flour to last until next harvest.

The area of oats and barley produced in the past season, though it represented an increase of 75 per cent on the acreage in 1939, did not provide nearly enough cereals to replace the animal feeding stuffs we were accustomed to import before the war with the result that there is a shortage of butter, bacon, lard and other animal fats. Millers have been unable to obtain enough oats for milling oatmeal. Owners of town horses cannot get enough oats for their horses and the supply of barley is inadequate for the various industrial purposes for which it is required.

The scarcity of butter is not due to any serious decline in the number of dairy cows. Its consumption has increased by over 25 per cent owing to short supplies of other fats but the production of butter has failed to keep in step with this demand. The remedy is to be found in the production of more food and the better feeding of dairy stock. The shortage of bacon is more acute than that of butter. We are now producing only about one-fourth of the pre-war number of bacon pigs or about one-half of our own requirements. In past years farmers resorted to a large extent on imported grain for feeding pigs. The closing of this source of supply has not been offset by the necessary increase in the home production of barley and oats. The raising of the flour extraction from wheat to 100 per cent owing to the limited supplies of this cereal, cut off another source of pig food in the form of wheat offals. Unless therefore, the production of cereals and potatoes is increased to the extent required to provide enough food for pigs the present shortage of bacon will continue. It has been frequently stated that if higher prices had been fixed for pigs, more pigs would have been produced. This might have been the case but the possibility of grain needed for direct human consumption being used for pig feeding had to be guarded against. There is not enough grain grown to produce our full bread and bacon requirements and the position will not right itself until the necessary sup-

plies of grain and other foods for both purposes are produced at home and it should be possible to produce them. We have a valuable home and export market for eggs and poultry which it is most desirable to maintain and if possible expand. Here again our hopes of doing so depend on securing a substantial increase in the production of barley, oats and potatoes for poultry feeding.

We are also short of sugar and a rationing system has been adopted.

The position in short is that while there was just over 900,000 acres more under tillage last year than before the war it is inadequate to meet our requirements. A fleet of cargo ships has been secured but we cannot be sure that these vessels can continue to bring in supplies or, whether goods which would be of use to us will be obtainable. In any event can there be any justification for bringing in food which could be produced in the country? There are a number of commodities which cannot be produced at home and for which a place must be found in the ships in preference to foods which we can grow at home.

The problem I have placed before you is entirely one for ourselves. Our only hope of solving it is by increasing our area under tillage this year by a further half million acres. Unless that is done we are going to be short of some food essential to our well being. The target aimed at can be reached only by a further re-adjustment of our agricultural economy and by drawing more deeply on the fertility of the land and our own resources. Its attainment will involve more labour and hardship but these are insignificant compared with the suffering and hardships which would result from hunger if we fail to produce the food we need.

The Government feels confident that farmers throughout the country will respond to the appeal which is being made and that their voluntary efforts will go a long way towards achieving the desired increase in tillage. There are, however, occupiers of land who, for one reason or another, are unwilling to do their part in the National interests. The provisions of the Compulsory Tillage Order are designed to deal with such persons and to compel them to perform their obligations and defaulters will be drastically dealt with wherever they are found.

This year farmers are again required to cultivate and crop at least one-fourth of their arable land but the Order applies to all holdings which comprise five or more statute acres of arable land as compared with ten or more, acres last year. The Order also provides that a farmer may be required to cultivate his quota on a specified part of his holding and to grow wheat on a specified part of his farm. These provisions are designed to deal with land owners who deliberately select the most unsuitable of their land for the purpose of fulfilling their tillage quota and will be invoked in cases where it is clear that owners are not complying with their obligations in a satisfactory manner.

The Government had under consideration the question of increasing the tillage quota but it was regarded as more prudent to postpone an increase for another year and to conserve the fertility resources of the soil against the continuance of the emergency and the possibility of a heavier drain being called for in future years. Next year, that is in 1944, the tillage quota will probably be increased to one-third of the arable land on holdings but first-year hay will be regarded as tillage to the extent of not more than one-fourth of the required quota on each holding. This will afford an opportunity to sow grass seeds and clover this spring on land which has grown repeated corn crops and allow it to rest.

I would now like to say something about the contribution of Waterford farmers to the food production effort last year and what they should aim at this season.

Wheat is the first and most important crop. Last year 23,516 acres were grown in the county. This was an increase of 44.4 per cent (7,233 acres) over the previous year which was very creditable. The area grown amounted to about 4 per cent of the total area of wheat grown (574,739 acres) last year. There can be no question about the importance of the wheat crop. It is estimated that an area of not less than 700,000 acres would require to be grown this year in order to make the bread supply safe and to provide seed for the following year. An additional 5,000 to 6,000 acres would need

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It has already been announced that should the emergency continue, occupiers will in 1944 be required to cultivate not less than One-third of the arable land on each holding. First crop grass will, however, count to the extent of not more than one-fourth of the quota, provided tillage crops are produced on the balance of the quota.

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to be grown in Waterford, or, in other words, 1 1/2 acres should be sown with wheat for every acre grown last year. On the smallest holding the farmer should grow enough wheat at least to feed his own family. The time for sowing winter wheat is rapidly drawing to a close and no opportunity should be missed of completing the winter sowings. As a very large part of the wheat crop is sown after a manured crop, the question of the limited supplies of artificial manures obtainable need not create much difficulty. Wheat should be as far as possible be sown after manured crops.

The guaranteed price for wheat of the 1943 crop is 50/- per barrel. The grower will in addition be credited with a bonus of 2/6 per barrel for each barrel of millable wheat delivered to a licensed flour miller, and the amount so credited will be used to reduce the cost of fertilisers to the farmer after the emergency.

The potato crop is only second in importance to wheat. The total acreage in the country (425,501 acres) declined last year by over 2,000 acres but in Waterford there was a slight increase from 7,557 in 1941 to 7,622 in 1942. The decline in the potato acreage in the country as a whole in conjunction with the reduction in yield of last season's crop has considerably worsened the food position on farms as compared with that of a year ago. The potato crop is particularly valuable as it forms one of the principal items of food for man and beast. It is of the highest importance, therefore, that an increased area should be planted in the coming season. The fact that 4 tons of potatoes contain as much nutriment as 1 ton of grain and that under average conditions an acre of ground reasonably well

cultivated will produce 8 tons of potatoes is evidence of the value of this crop, especially to the small holder. It is of the utmost importance that the acreage should be increased to 500,000 acres this year. An additional 1,700 acres, therefore, is the minimum which should be planted in Waterford this season in order to make the position safe. But it would be wiser to aim at more than that. Every farmer should endeavour to plant an acre and a quarter for every acre grown last season.

Last year the oat crop in the whole country amounted to 878,000 acres in round figures as compared with 782,000 acres in the previous year. Notwithstanding this increase in the oats area, together with the 186,000 acres of barley which were grown, there is, as I have previously stated, a serious shortage of grain in the country.

The combined acreage of oats and barley should, therefore, be increased by 250,000 to 1,300,000 acres in the coming year in order to meet our needs.

County Waterford grew 27,568 acres of oats and 4,388 acres of barley last season. This area was just 3 per cent of the total grown in the country. There are few soils on which oats cannot be grown and there is no reason to think that the acreage in this county could not be increased by at least one-fourth. More oats are required for cattle, pig and poultry feeding. None of these industries can be carried on economically if the farmer has to depend on purchased feeding stuffs. Barley is a better substitute for maize than oats for pig and poultry feeding and as there is a considerable area of land in Waterford suitable for this crop more should be grown wherever possible. The combined area under oats and barley in the county would need

to be increased, by 7,000 or 7,500 acres.

The area (8,762 acres) sown with turnips and mangels in the county last season declined by nearly 10 per cent. It is most important that a sufficient quantity of roots should be grown for feeding live stock, particularly for milch cows and wintering other cattle. A greater area could profitably be placed under these crops and also put under cabbage or other green crops for feeding in winter and the early spring months.

The area (1,027 acres) under sugar beet grown last year in Waterford was less than one-half that in the previous year (2,337 acres) and also substantially less than in 1940 (1,785 acres).

The price of beet of the 1943 crop has been fixed at 80/- per ton for beet with a sugar content of 17.5 per cent, with a variation of 3d. per 1 per cent sugar content over or under 17.5 per cent. It is hoped that this price will be sufficiently attractive to growers to ensure the production in the coming season of 70,000 acres of beet particularly in view of the fact that it is proposed to make available to beet growers a compound beet manure containing 20% phosphates, 25% nitrogen, 1% potash.

FERTILISERS

Every effort possible has been made to secure supplies of raw materials for the manufacture of fertilisers. The deposit of phosphatic rock in Co. Clare is being developed as rapidly as conditions permit and steps have been taken to import phosphates from America. The quantity of artificial manures which it is hoped can be made available in the coming season while greater than last year will be far short of what we require. Last year (Continued on Page Four)

GROW MORE FOOD CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page Three) the total supply amounted to about 28 000 tons of Emergency Compound. This season it is expected that it will be possible to distribute 12 000 tons of a compound manure for the sugar beet crop and 5,000 tons of a similar compound for seed potato crops, allotments and for root and other seed crops. In addition about 28 000 tons of 30 per cent superphosphate will be distributed for general use thus providing a quantity of this manure for farmers equal to the quantity of emergency compound which they obtained last season.

The cost of importing the raw materials required for manufacturing these fertilisers is exceedingly high but the Government has granted a subsidy of £800,000 to reduce the price of the manures to farmers. The price of superphosphate for general use has been fixed at 13s 6d per cwt. and of the Compound beet manure at 14/- per cwt in each case delivered at any railway station or canal depot in the country.

As the quantity of artificial manures available will be far short of normal requirements, farmers will have to rely on farmyard manure for their potato and root crops. No effort should be spared to increase the quantity made and to prevent loss from the manure heap. Every load of manure produced will be required and is worth more than double its normal value. In addition to straw all available material such as rushes, ferns, peat sods, etc., capable of being used for making manure should be collected and used as litter and trodden under cattle or other animals. Particular care should be taken to prevent the loss of liquid manure which in many cases is allowed to escape from the manure heap. Never in our time has the need to make more farmyard manure and to care it better been so urgent as at present. The production of food crops is dependent more than ever on the manure heap and the care given to avoiding waste of fertilising ingredients.

Supplies of implements and machinery and of parts should be sufficient to meet pressing needs. The greatest care should however be taken to keep machines and implements of all kinds protected from the weather and in good working condition.

With the exception of turnip seed supplies of seeds should be sufficient to meet our requirements.

Mr. Norris said that what was needed was better co-operation between the Government and the farmers and he pointed out that while the price for Irish wheat was the same as last year there was a much higher price being paid for imported stuff. He advocated the raising of the price for wheat and also for beet, pointing out that the people would be better pleased to have to pay one penny or so per lb more for sugar and have plenty of it than to have it scarce and be compelled to go to the black market to buy it at 3/- per lb. An increase in prices for crops would mean a sufficiency all round.

Mr. Kearney in a long speech said that the shortage of suitable labour was militating against the production of food. This shortage was due to an inferiority complex amongst agricultural workers which had been there for over 20 years and the sooner it was removed the better. Farmers work 70 hours a week for less than any other class and they have to work 365 days out of every year. Dealing with the shortage of milk and butter he said that the present dairy cow was not as good as those of 40 years ago and this was due to the Livestock Breeding Act which is giving preference to beef rather than milk strains. "The present dairy cow," said Mr. Kearney amidst great laughter, "looks something like a Hollywood film star and is bred just about as good."

What is wanted from the Government now is a guarantee of a sufficient amount of efficient labour. The man that is wanted by the country is not the £33 a week man but the 33/- a week man. The wage for an agricultural worker is not enough to keep him and if the farmers are to increase their men's wages they must have an economic price for all crops. To have Irish food grown for Irish people we must pay the men more for after all they are human beings. Unless the wages are increased the lure of highly paid jobs across the channel

will be too great and we cannot keep them at home.

After a further discourse on economic conditions Mr. Kearney ended by saying "that food for the people was more important than all the codology that was going on."

Mr. Teddy Lynch addressing the meeting then said that the production of food was the most important thing facing the country and the nation can only survive on bread and butter.

Dealing with Mr. Adams' address he said that they were not concerned with those not willing to till as they were only a small percentage, but with those willing and who had not the money to do it. Lack of money to purchase seeds stopped a lot of farmers and they should be backed by a letter of credit from the local authority to purchase seeds and the amounts could be refunded after the harvest. The present arrangements called for sureties but if a farmer could get these he could go to the banks and raise the money. All the idle acres should be tilled to the utmost and this was the only way to ensure that.

Mr. O'Ryan said that the Co. Council already had a credit system for seeds if farmers cared to avail of it. "If" he said "prices of wheat and beet are to be increased the majority of the people will be penalised and I think that 50/- per barrel is a good enough price for wheat."

Mrs. Redmond T.D. also addressed the meeting and thanked Mr. Adams for his speech.

Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. then spoke and said "We must try and overcome all the difficulties that may arise if we are to survive and keep our people fed. I make an appeal to the farmers of the county to make a special effort to meet the requirements of the nation. I know many farmers who tell me that the present prices allow a reasonable margin of profit and I think all should be satisfied with that, at the same time admitting that farmers are entitled to as much as the State can grant them."

Mr. Michael Harty suggested that the army be provided to save the harvest this year.

Mr. D. Heskin—I hold £3 per barrel for wheat is not an excessive price and there will be no danger of a scarcity if the price offered is tempting. The price for beet should be £6 per ton as the yields are in most cases small though farmers, due no doubt to their native pride, exaggerate them.

Mr. Power also addressed the meeting shortly and it was stated that the meeting were of opinion that an increased price should be given for wheat, but that the price for flour should be kept the same by way of a subsidy to the millers.

Mr. Adams concluding dealt with some of the points raised and said that no one would like to have to go to other countries with our hat in our hand to ask them to give us wheat for the love of God. The question of prices and other obstacles should all be secondary to the necessity of providing enough food. He thanked the meeting for hearing him.

Mr. O'Ryan proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker which was passed.

CARRICK NEWS

Interesting Point in Tea and Sugar Case—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday in a case in which Kathleen O'Neill, Portlaoise shopkeeper was charged with failing to keep records relating to tea and sugar and giving to three customers more than their legal ration of tea and sugar, Mr. Quirké soles, for the defendant, said that the three persons who got an extra half ounce of tea and a little sugar were old people who are very poor. One of them is blind. No one lost tea or sugar through the charity of the defendant as she got a special allowance of tea to give teas to workers at Portlaoise tannery.

The Justice fined defendant 2/- in each of the charges against her and ordered her to pay 4/- court costs. He advised her to keep her tea and sugar records properly in future.

Death in Carrick—Mrs. Mary O'Meara who died this week in Carrick-on-Suir was mother of Mr. William O'Meara Home Assistance Officer, and supervisor and collector for the ESB in Carrick area. The interment took place at Carrickbeg after Office and High Mass.

The late Mr. Thomas Milliea Bridge St., Carrick-on-Suir, was for 5 years a postman in Carrick-on-Suir and in the adjoining rural areas. There was a large attendance at the burial in Faughien.

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West Waterford Divisional Board

DRAWS AND FIXTURES BIG INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AFFILIATED CLUBS

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

An important meeting of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A., was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall Mill Street, Cappoquin on Sunday evening at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Seamus Moloney, N.T. Chairman, presided, the other officials present being Mr. Jas. Ahearne Cappoquin, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Thos. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, Treasurer, and Mr. T. A. Kyne, do, Secretary.

The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, first spoke in Irish, and in a short address in English, he apologised to the delegates for his unavoidable absence from the Annual Convention on January 24th and returned his sincere thanks to them for having so kindly re-elected him as Chairman in his absence, and he promised to perform the duties of his office during the coming year in the same fair and impartial manner as in the past, (applause).

There was an unusually large attendance of delegates from all parts of the Division, and the taking of affiliation fees from the various clubs occupied a considerable time, but this work was very capably performed by the able Secretary, who received invaluable assistance from the Chairman and Mr. T. Mahony Treasurer.

When this work had been completed, it was found that there was a big increase in the number of affiliated clubs over last year, this year's number being 55 against 45, while the number of teams entered in the various Grades also showed a welcome increase of 3, this year's number being 68 against 65 last year, and great satisfaction was expressed over this striking development in the growth of the G.A.A. throughout West Waterford.

Correspondence

Cappoquin Hurling Club applied for a refund of £11 14s 0d this being the amount due to them as their percentage out of the gate receipts for all matches played in Cappoquin last year.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. W. O'Donnell, Hon. Secretary of the Cappoquin Club said they had not applied for the amount in the ordinary way, and the Chairman then referred the matter to the Secretary for payment to Cappoquin.

The Nire F.C. applied for payment of £10 for travelling expenses incurred in going to Dungarvan to play the Junior Football Final, and the matter was referred to the Co. Board.

Cappoquin H.C. applied for the same amount for travelling to Dungarvan to play the Junior Hurling Final, and a similar order was made.

In reply to Mr. James Ahearne, Cappoquin, the Chairman said the usual procedure was that all these sums are first paid by the Co. Board, who then collected half the amount each from the Eastern and Western Divisional Boards.

Transfers Of Players

A large number of players applied for transfers from one club to another and most of these were granted without discussion.

In the case of Wm. Driscoll who applied for a transfer from Cappoquin H.C. to Modeligo Mr. James Ahearne Cappoquin objected to this transfer being granted, because Cappoquin would be losing several more of its players who were going away and if this transfer were granted, others would want to follow suit, so that Cappoquin would have very few left to form a team, and it was a question of their having to withdraw from the championships altogether.

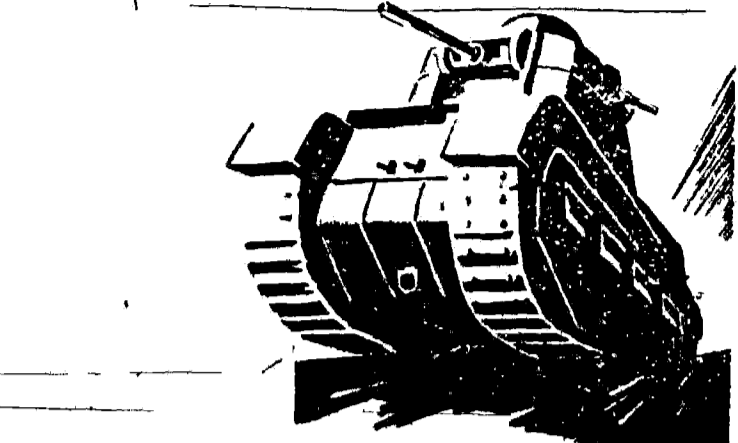
The Chairman said it was very difficult to hold a man in any club if he wanted to get out of it and he saw no way out of the difficulty.

Mr. Ahearne said by refusing this transfer Driscoll would have to remain either with Cappoquin, or remain out of the game altogether.

W. Driscoll the applicant who was present, said he had no intention of again playing with Cappoquin in future, and if he was not transferred to Modeligo, then he intended to remain out of the game.

After further discussion the transfer was granted, subject to the confirmation of the Co. Board.

Re Grading and Reinstatement—Several applications for re-



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grading of players from senior to junior grade were granted, while an application from John McGrath Camphire, for reinstatement, following his suspension for having played as a minor, while over age last year, was also granted.

Hurling Tournament For Tallow—Tallow H.C. applied for permission to hold a Hurling Tournament in their Gaelic Field Tallow and the application was unanimously granted.

The Group System To Remain In Force.

Owing to the travelling restrictions which are still in force it was decided to continue the Group System for this year's championships in Hurling and Football as it was stated that this system had worked very satisfactorily last year.

The Draws and Fixtures for teams on this basis were then proceeded with and resulted as follows—

- 14th March—J.F.—Dungarvan v Ring at Whitechurch Ref E Spratt 4 p.m.
14th March—J.F.—Clashmore v Old Parish at Ardmore Ref C Keane 3.30 p.m.
14th March—J.F.—McDermotts v Tallow at Tallow or Lismore on 4th April
14th March—J.H.—Glen Rovers v Tourin at Lismore Ref M Regan or J Ahearne, at 3.30 p.m.
14th March—J.H.—Cappoquin v Affane-Modeligo at Modeligo Ref J Moloney N.T. at 4.0 p.m.
14th March—M.H.—Faha Rangers v Cathal Brughas at Dungarvan Ref M Connors, 3.30 p.m.

21st March—S.F.—McDermotts v Stradbally, at Dungarvan Ref D Good at 3.30 p.m.

- 28th March—J.F.—Cappoquin v Sillabh gCua at Sillabh gCua Ref J Moloney, N.T., at 4 p.m.
28th March—J.F.—Kilgobinet v Brickey Rangers at Dungarvan Ref P Ryan, 4.15 p.m.
28th March—J.F.—Ardmore v Geosh Emmetts, at Clashmore Ref John Rourke at 3.30 p.m.
28th March—J.H.—Ballyduff v Lismore at Lismore Ref Jas Ahearne or J Fives at 4.15 p.m.
28th March—J.H.—McDermotts v Camphire, at Lismore Ref M Regan at 3.0 p.m.
28th March—M.F.—Cathal Brughas v Dungarvan at Dungarvan Ref P Ryan at 3 p.m.
4th April—J.F.—Dunrow v Coher Rammers at Ballylanean or Faha Ref J O'Connell, at 3.30 p.m.

4th April—J.F.—Blackwater

Rovers v Aglish, at Villierstown Ref M Neville, at 4 p.m.
4th April—J.H.—Rockies v Ballynamult at Modeligo. Ref P McCarthy, at 4.0 p.m.
11th April—J.F.—Modeligo-Affane v Finnisk Rovers, at Cappagh. Ref J Moloney, N.T., at 4 p.m.

11th April—M.F.—Faha Rangers v Stradbally at Ballylanean Ref J O'Connell, at 3 p.m.
11th April—J.F.—Faha v Stradbally at Ballylanean Ref J O'Connell, at 4.15 p.m.
11th April—J.H.—Moorehill v Araglen, at Lismore Ref M Regan, at 4 p.m.

11th April—J.H.—Fourmitewater v Ardmore, at Dungarvan Dungarvan Ref at 4 p.m.
11th April—M.H.—Tourin Rammers v Bride Rovers, at Lismore. Ref M Regan, at 3 p.m.

18th April—J.F.—Lismore v Knockanore at Camphire Ref D Casey, at 4 p.m.
18th April—J.H.—St. Augustines v Brickey Rangers, at Dungarvan Ref P McCarthy at 3.30 p.m.

9th May—M.F.—Eire Oge v Bride Rovers at Tallow Ref M Regan at 3.30 p.m.
S.F.—Nire v Dungarvan Venue referee, time and date open.

S.H.—Dungarvan v Lismore Venue, referee time and date open.
J.H.—Faha v. Kilmacthomas Venue, referee, time and date open.
M.H.—Kinsalebeg v Cappoquin Venue, referee, time and date open.

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"Correspondence was read at a meeting of the Diseases of Animals Committee in Dungarvan on Saturday, January 30 disclosing a letter to the "Right Hon Sean McEntee, Minister for Local Government, Dublin" from The Waterford News Ltd of which Mr. Alan Downey is the Editor and proprietor, to "suggest that you refuse to sanction the insertion of advertising in two papers in Dungarvan."

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A GREAT WANT

DUNGARVAN as we have stated in a previous issue is one of the most important towns in the South of Ireland and commands a big hinterland and its actual population of 361 is usually swelled to a number far beyond this by the big numbers that come from the country districts to do business in the Old Boro.

News Of The Town And Round About

RIES OF LARCENIES—Late on Saturday night last the shop premises of Messrs A Holoney & Sons, Ltd, Main St was broken into and an attempt made to remove stuff from the shop. Luckily the burglar was caught by Guard Enright, who just came on the scene.

GAA NEWS—The Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, will be available for training from Sunday 21st inst, for SH Tournament match v Lismore. All senior junior and minor hurlers are requested to start training at once.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Investigations Into Old Man's Death Investigations by Garda authorities including members of the Special Branch from Waterford into the mysterious death of Declan O'Neill, 72-year-old farmer who was found dead on Wednesday last at Toor, Mount Stuart point the finger to suspected foul play.

Aglish Hunt Club

On the 17th ult, a fair following at Clashmore included some of the well-known farmers of the surrounding district who are staunch supporters of fox-hunting. First the big expanse of the quarries were investigated. A fox was very soon found and broke in the direction of Ardmore.

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

A meeting of the above was held in Dungarvan on Monday evening, Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F., chairman, presiding. Also present were Messrs M Morrissey, T.D. T A Kyne M F Walsh, Ml McGrath Rev T B Walsh, B.A. C.C.; D Coghlan, M O'Hara, J McGrath, L A Veale and Ml Harty Mr J Lanigan, CEO, attended.

taking to run the special course for Irish teachers at Ardmore this year.

The approval of the purchase of a piano was also received from the Department and after reports on a piano in Dungarvan which was for sale had been read from Mr Coghlan and Miss Delaney it was decided to renew the offer of £45 for it.

Scholarships A discussion took place about the awarding of scholarships to pupils in the Committee's schools and it was stated that apprenticeship scholarships would be the most valuable.

Rowdysm At Kilrossanty Mr Seosamh O Fathaigh reported that the use of the National School at Kilrossanty for Irish Classes had been refused by the Parish Priest due to the conduct of a rowdy element that ill-used the lavatories and took the putty off the glass in the windows.

Waterford Co. Council

(Continued from Page One) was authority to grant an increase to carters. Mr O'Ryan suggested in lieu of weekly payments that vouchers be issued to the men who could get no credit in shops.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

(Continued from Page One) (4) Concerning change of lights, that it be deferred until annual lighting contract is being considered. Acknowledgments Letters of acknowledgment in connection with the Council's recent resolutions of sympathy were received from—Mrs. Joe Organ Shears's St, Abbeyside and Mrs B Broderick, Mitchel Tce, Dungarvan.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

NURSING ASSOCIATION DANCE

The all-night dance held in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin District Nursing Association which was held in the Boathouse Hall on last Tuesday night proved a brilliant and most successful function.

Splendid arrangements were made by Mrs E Villiers Stuart, Dromana, Hon. Sec of the Nursing Association, Miss E Bell Treasurer Mrs T F O'Connell, Mr M J Sargent, Mr Jack McCarthy, BA Mr Fred Anderson and Mr Sean Bell Hon Sec Rowing Club, while the catering arrangements were excellently carried out by Mrs E Kelly Chapel St Lismore and her courteous and efficient staff of charming young ladies, the music being provided by the splendid Brideside Serenaders, Tallow, which had never been heard to better advantage in Cappoquin.

A full-descriptive report of this wonderful-brilliant function will appear next week.

IMPORTANT SALE OF STRADBALLY FARM

On next Thursday, 20th inst., Mr M F Walsh, FC Auctioneer, Cappoquin, will offer for sale by public auction in his Salesroom, Upper Castle St 5/ instructions of the Irish Land Commission a valuable farm of 98 acres, 1 rood and 30 perches situated at Knockadrumalea, formerly in the occupation of Edmond Walsh, and held in fee-simple subject to the revised annuity of £23 4s 8d. to be paid half-yearly on the 1st June and 1st Dec. each year.

The farm in question comprises some of the richest and most fertile land in the picturesque district of Stradbally. HIGH PRICES FOR LAND—

On last Friday, 12th inst., Mr M F Walsh held a very successful sale for Lady Dobos Campshire of 105 acres of grazing and 15 acres of tillage land situated in the rich pasture and arable district of Campshire 6 miles from Cappoquin.

The sale attracted a large attendance of farmers, cattle-dealers and others from all the surrounding districts, and also from Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow with the result that competition was very keen from the start so that the entire lot was quickly disposed of at prices varying from 45/- to 55 7s 6d per acre for the grazing land while the tillage land was eagerly bought up at prices averaging 50/- per acre.

On Tuesday 16th inst., Mr M F Walsh, had a further successful auction, when he offered for sale, on behalf of the Irish Land Commission 40 acres of grazing and 15 acres of tillage land situated at Glenwilliam, Kilwatermoy Tallow.

The great demand, both for grazing and tillage land at present, was proved by the large attendance of farmers present, so that the competition was as keen as usual at all similar sales in recent months, with the result that the entire lots were sold in record time at prices averaging from £2 to £2 12s 6d per acre which showed a marked increase on the prices received for the same land last year.

STRIKING GROWTH OF THE LOCAL SECURITY FORCE

While on the subject of Campshire, it affords us great pleasure to be able to state that the Local Defence Force, in this patriotic area has recently received a great accession of strength by the joining up of many additional members, who had previously held aloof from the movement, so that where there was only a Section of the Force previously a full LDF Group has now been formed, which is highly creditable to the young men of the Campshire district.

Lieut. O'Donovan, Youghal specially attended a recent meeting of the young men of the district and delivered a stirring address, which was loudly applauded while Captain Kinsella, Cappoquin also attended and gave an able and practical lecture on all forms of Demolition Work which the Force may be called on to perform in case of a National emergency, for which he received a warm vote of thanks.

The election of Officers for the newly-formed Group was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows—

- Area Officer—Mr Michael Fitzgerald, Tallow
Group Leader—Mr Denis Casey, Dromroe
Adjutant—Mr David Landers, Campshire
Quartermaster—Mr P Moore, Campshire
Section-Leaders—Messrs M McGrath and Moss Landers
Squad-Leaders—Messrs R McGrath, Michael Queally, Michael Walsh and J. Heffernan.

It is only right to state that the work of recruiting the new members was most energetically carried out by Mr D Casey formerly Section-Leader, who is a member of an old and well-known Mitchelstown family and the members of which have long been prominently identified with the National Fight for Freedom in the past.

Since he came to reside in this district several years ago, he has proved himself a real "live wire" both in all GAA and patriotic movements and the young men of Campshire should now feel grateful to him for being able to claim that they have in their midst a Group of the LDF which for energy, enthusiasm and patriotism, is able to hold its own with any county district in West Waterford.

LAST SUNDAY'S DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING

The large attendance of delegates from the most distant parts of West Waterford at last Sunday's meeting of the Western Divisional Board held here reflected in a striking manner the true spirit of the Gael which induced them to travel such long distances on bicycles in weather which was not very tempting for cycling.

One feature of the meeting which struck us forcibly was the high standard of intelligence and conduct of the various delegates, whom it was a pleasure to see and to listen to, owing to the refined and courteous manner in which they carried out their important duties.

There were no bellicose speeches or personal attacks throughout the meeting so that no apple of discord was introduced to mar the harmony of the proceedings which were conducted in a truly Irish and Gaelic spirit which reflected great credit on all, and made the work of the able Chairman, Mr Seamus Moloney NT a pleasant and easy task.

The Divisional Board for 1943 is excellently manned as regards officers, for with Mr Moloney as Chairman, Mr Jim Ahearns, Cappoquin Vice-Chairman, Mr T O'Mahoney, Dungarvan

Treasurer and the tried and trusted "Tom" Kyne as the efficient Secretary we think there are few Boards in Ireland better equipped with officers of ability and administrative experience, and we wish the Board the best of success and prosperity during the coming year.

Considerable amusement was caused while the affiliation of the various Clubs was in progress, when a new Junior Football Club from Ring applied to be affiliated under the startling name of "The Electric Shocks".

Several delegates representing Junior Football Clubs held up their hands in horror at the idea of their players having to meet 15 "electric shocks" within 60 minutes' play (4 shocks per minute) and a humorous suggestion was made that special "shock observers" should be supplied by the Board for the safety of such players.

Mr T A Kyne Secretary, with his usual tact asked the Ring delegates to allow their Club be affiliated simply as the "Ring Club" to which they eventually agreed, so the electric atmosphere soon became normal again and everything wound up happily for all.

BOXING TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that most of the military competitors entered for the great Military Boxing Tournament advertised to be held in the Boathouse Hall on tonight (Friday night) will be absent on this date the Tournament has had to be reluctantly postponed to next Friday night, 26th inst., when it will be held without fail and was a rare and thrilling night's entertainment is in store for all. Look out for full details of this great night's sport in next week's issue of the "Leader".

ONLY TWO NIGHTS LATER

On the following Sunday night, Feb 28th an entertainment of a different kind and one which should make a greater appeal to the ladies, will be held in the same fine hall when a grand all-night dance will be held under the auspices of the Cappoquin Badminton Club.

The first dance of the season held by this popular club a short time ago will long be remembered as one of the most enjoyable social functions known in Cappoquin for years but special arrangements are being made to make this event even better still.

The Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Tallow has been specially engaged for the night while splendid catering arrangements will be carried out by Mrs Kelly, Chapel St Lismore. Further details will appear next week.

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT

Following the recent retirement of Mr Phil Cahill Cappoquin as Caretaker of the Cappoquin Rowing Club which he had held for many years Mr Paddy Dineen Allen St Cappoquin was appointed as his successor at a special meeting of the Rowing Club Committee last Saturday night.

A young man of unbounded energy and enthusiasm, Paddy made a name for himself in GAA circles by organising and training the only Football team which has ever won a County Championship for Cappoquin and as his aquatic experience is fully equal to his GAA, experience he is bound to prove a most active and efficient Caretaker for the Rowing Club.

Moorehill Notes.

Death of Miss B O'Neill—It is with deep and profound regret we announce the death of Miss Bridget O'Neill Strancally, Knockaroe which sad event occurred at 11 more hospital after a brief illness and at an advanced age. Deceased was a devout and exemplary Catholic and was fully fortified by the rites of the Church. A gentle refined lady she was beloved by all whose pleasure it was to have known her for her winsome personality and her quite and unobtrusive manner won for her the lasting admiration of her many friends. The late Miss O'Neill was a good Irishwoman a kindly neighbour and a staunch friend, and her passing has left a void time cannot fill.

On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to Knockaroe Church where they lay overnight. On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul, and the burial took place in the adjacent cemetery. We are all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest in the presence of a very large gathering of sympathisers and friends.

Rev F J Flynn PP, Knockaroe, recited the last prayers at the grave.

Successful Dances—A very enjoyable dance under the auspices of the "Evergreen" Dance Band was held at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night last and was enjoyed by a fairly large crowd despite many counter-attractions. The floor was in perfect condition so one and all enjoyed themselves. The music which was supplied by the "Evergreen" Band, was all that could be desired and patrons were loud in their praise of it, for certainly it surpassed all previous performances, so if patrons didn't enjoy themselves they can't blame the band for it did all in its power to make the night the great success it proved to be from a dancing viewpoint, if not from a financial one.

L.S.F. Entertainment—The entertainment under the auspices of the Tallow L.S.F. which was held at the Cinema Hall, Tallow, on Sunday night last was an outstanding success the house being packed at the matinee and night performances. A very fine three-act comedy, entitled "Professo. Tim" was staged by the Dungourney Dramatic Class and was highly appreciated by the audience as well as vocal and instrumental numbers. The Dungourney Dramatic Class is to be congratulated on the very fine acting and staging of this grand entertainment.

Thou Shalt Not Steal—On Tallow Race night a young man from this district had a tyre and chain stolen off his bicycle with the result that he had to walk several miles home. Those out rages are unfortunately becoming very prevalent in our midst as well as all over the county and the sooner the culprits are captured and brought to justice the better for all concerned. The outrage is strongly condemned by all self-respecting people in Moorehill.

Ballyduff - Notes

All Quiet—Now that Red Cross elections are over and done with and other functions are past too life here in the West seems to be a dull affair until some other function comes the way to disturb the even tenor of our lives. In the near future there will be another Concert and the Parish Council members intend to hold further Card Dances but as nothing definite has yet been fixed there are no secrets to be divulged. The Editor of the "Leader" has given us—perhaps in a soft moment—extra space, so we must avail of that space, but how since there is nothing to write about. That is exactly what we will do write about nothing. Everybody can write about something, so here

Salmon! Salmon!! Salmon!!!

We are now Buying Salmon from the Blackwater Fishermen 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

LET'S TALK OF PORT

Some people talk about Port Wine as something unchanging, as it thus were a virtue in Wine! Whereas the truth is, that Wine is a creature, brought into life under the expert hands of the viticulturist. It has subsequently its fiery youth, its suave middle age, its mature old age and again after plenitude of years, its decay, unless consumed before that final stage. When handled by the Master Wine Makers and the understanding Wine Merchants, it is presented to the consumer in its most agreeable and most health-giving forms, such as the WINES of the

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we gave the lead and write about nothing. Einstein can explain the law of relativity, but can he explain what "nothing" is. We have never heard that he even tried to do so. Now what is nothing when the bean on a Tige looks into the tea caddy and finds her ounce of tea gone—what does she find nothing? That half-pound of sugar surely it should have lasted longer. Sadly again she looks at the empty bag. What does she find—nothing. Long ago of course in the good old days when our mothers wore bustles and hooped petticoats and voluminous skirts which swept the ground and were common free. A spoon of tea was allowed for each person and one for the teapot and if the tea drew longer than three minutes there was grave danger of our tumblers being turned into leather. Now one spoon of tea has to do for all and the poor teapot must do without her or should it be his extra spoon.

But what were we writing about—nothing. Well we have succeeded in writing something about nothing. We have also achieved our end and claimed the space in the "Leader" allotted to us. Highbrow readers will probably be sarcastic on reading these "Notes" but what will the majority say—why nothing!

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Death of Mrs A Troy—The news of the death of Mrs Anastasia Troy which occurred recently at her residence 12 Arundel Square, Waterford, after a somewhat lengthy illness was learned with sincere regret throughout the city. The deceased lady who had attained a ripe old age was held in the highest esteem by all those who enjoyed the pleasure of her company. She was mother of Messrs James and Peter Troy Arundel Square. Mr Christy Troy Bath Street, Mr Patrick Troy Ballytruckle, Mr George Troy Australia, Mr Bartholomew Troy London Mrs P J Breen Rathfodden Villas Miss Mary Kate Troy Arundel Square Mrs. Bailey Monastery Avenue aunt of Messrs W and J Chambers Dublin Mrs McElroy do Misses May J Kathleen and Mrs Kavanagh Peter St Messis George and Paddy Troy do and Mr John J Troy Dungarvan mother-in-law of Mr P J Breen, of the Waterford GPO Staff.

An Claisceadal—To Broadcast—The Waterford City Branch of An Claisceadal have got an en-

gagement to broadcast community songs in Irish on April 15th 1943. About twenty lively songs will be sung and "An G'or Deise" should thrill and entertain the country. A Ceilidhe Band will play selections at intervals.

An Enjoyable Hour—I spent a most enjoyable hour on Tuesday Feb 16th from 8 pm to 9 pm in the Central Technical Institute listening to the choir of 100 voices re-enacting the community songs. I can assure listeners-in on April 15th that they will hear some lovely Irish airs that will set them humming!

New Ferry Service—An electrical ferry-service across the Suir was inaugurated by the Mayor (Ald P. Caulfield) on Monday Feb 15th. The new boat will give a more frequent and quicker service than obtainable heretofore, and it is anticipated that the receipts will be considerably increased.

New Solicitor Congratulated by District Justice—Mr David Bell on new solicitor made his first appearance in the District Court on Friday, Feb 12th, when he was welcomed by Mr F J McCabe District Justice and heartily congratulated on his brilliant success in his Final Examination and also in the Irish language test in which a very high standard was set. Mr Bell as I mentioned in a recent letter was a pupil of Ring Secondary College about 18 years ago.

And by the Bar—Mr G. A. Nolan solicitor on behalf of the solicitors profession, welcomed Mr Bell into the ranks of their brotherhood and expressed the hope that his success in the profession would be as brilliant as his career as a student. Supt. Walshe GS and Mr D Madder Court Clerk associated themselves with Mr Nolan's remarks. Erinox Ahul—Mr J C Land, Managoi Clover Meats, has been the recipient of many congratulations on the success of his fine Chaser "Erinox" who scored his initial success at Naas on Saturday by winning a hurdle race in a field of 20 horses.

DEATH OF MR P MOLLOY, PC, CALLAN

The news of the death of Mr Patrick Molloy PC Monumental Sculptor West St. Callan, which took place on Feb 11th, will be received with regret in Waterford County where for many years he was a well-known figure. He was a Monumental Sculptor who turned out the very best in his profession and had a branch of his business in Dungarvan. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family on their loss.