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## DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

### Long Sitting Concludes Damages For Injuries

The Easter Sitting of the Dungarvan Circuit Court, which opened on Wednesday of last week was concluded before Judge Sealy, on Friday morning last. The following are cases which were heard late for publication in last week's issue.

**Claim for Injuries**  
Mrs Kate Dalton, dressmaker O'Connell St Dungarvan claimed £50 damages for injuries from the Dungarvan Co-Op.

Mr Kenny solr, appeared for applicant.  
Mr Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs) was for respondents. Opening the case, Mr Kenny said that applicant was a married woman and on the 4th Sept 1942 she went to the Co-Op Creamery to buy some cream. To do this she had to go into the upper yard and mount a flight of steps. While coming down these steps she slipped and fell and sustained injuries to her back and shoulders as a result of which she was laid up for some time.

Mr M Hassett B.E. proved some maps of the steps and platform drawn by him.

Mr Kenny continuing said that it was the usual thing for people who were getting cream to go up and down these steps. There was no handrail on the steps. On top of the platform there were 12 steel bars laid down flush with the concrete to slip-chairs in.

To Mr Molloy, Mr Hassett said that there was nothing in the steps to interfere with a person using them in a normal ordinary way. They were worn smooth but this would not make them dangerous or unsafe.

Mrs Catherine Dalton plaintiff, in evidence said she was married and had three children. She was a dressmaker and her husband has been indisposed for some years. She would earn about 25/- a week at her work. On September 4th last, at about 12.30 pm she went to the creamery to buy cream. The day was fine. She went to the office and got a ticket and then went through the yard to the store. She climbed up the steps to the platform and down inside to the cream store. When coming back she had reached the top of the platform when she fell and slipped down the steps. She fainted and 2 girls came and attended her and one of them brought her home. She had severe pain in her back and when the doctor examined her he ordered her to bed for six weeks.

Mr Molloy—Do you remember attending Dr. Cusack in Oct?—Yes.

There was very little wrong at that time?—I was almost alright then.

Mr Molloy here asked for a direction from his Lordship as plaintiff had shown no grounds for negligence on the part of the Co-Op. The only evidence given was that she slipped and fell and she did not allege that it was faulty steps that caused it. The Judge said that he thought there was evidence of negligence and refused the application.

Dr Casey gave evidence of examining plaintiff. She was indisposed for about 4 weeks altogether. She was alright now.

Mr Molloy said that it might appear that a large concern like the Dungarvan Co-Op which was one of the biggest in Ireland could easily settle such a small claim but they think the case is very important as these steps are used by all the public going in to buy cream. There has never been an accident there before and the steps if used in a normal way with ordinary care are not unsafe.

Mr Maher Manager, Co-Op said he was in charge of the Co-Op for the past 15 years. If any accidents occurred they would be reported to him. He never heard of one before or

since the present case. On an average 100 persons per day would use these steps and he did not think them unsafe in any way neither did he think a handrail was needed.

To Mr Kenny—People can be served on the platform if they wish. He would not think it prudent to place a handrail on the steps.

Don't you think it would be far safer for those using it if there was a handrail?—I never thought that it was unsafe.

Did you stop people from using the steps after the accident?—People were stopped but it was to relieve pressure as there are many more people coming since the butter rationing.

Is the milk splashed about there?—Very seldom, and when it is it is immediately washed off.

Mr P Driscoll also gave evidence for the defence.

Judge—You owe a high standard to invitees, Mr Molloy.

Mr Molloy—Yes my Lord, but invitees must use reasonable care. The evidence states that the steps are reasonably safe for people using ordinary care and the plaintiff has not proved that there was any negligence on the part of the defendants.

Mr Kenny said the steps were unsafe and that the Co-Op should be thankful that an action for such light damages was brought as a more serious accident could easily occur there.

Judge Sealy—Every step is to a certain extent dangerous, and fortunately there are not more accidents. The creamery, I think should make their premises more safe and there is no doubt but that they are smooth and much more dangerous than if they had a rough surface. I think they are a danger, and if the creamery want people to go up there they should make them more safe. Unlike Town Councils who are not liable for non-feases but are for mis-feases they cannot plead that and I think that a handrail would be safer.

A decree for £15 and costs was given.

### Suffering From Mania

As briefly reported in our last issue Wm O'Brien South Mall, Lismore had an action claiming £124 for trover and conversion of his stock and £205 10s money lent against Ml O'Donovan, Coolrishogue Lismore.

A counter claim for £26 was also filed.

Mr Maguire B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) was for O'Brien.

Mr Molloy B.L. (instructed by Mr Carroll, solr, Fermoy) was for O'Donovan.

Plaintiff in evidence said he had been a successful cattle dealer and knew defendant for 5 or 6 years. He went on to give details of dealings that went on between them for cattle and grazing. After the last summer Circuit Court (in which he appeared) he said that he went home with O'Donovan and the latter then got around him to give him the money he had as the bailiff would be coming.

Plaintiff took £196 out of the bank and gave £190 to O'Donovan and kept £6. He went to stay with O'Donovan about that time. A short while after he asked defendant for £20 and some days later he got £19. This was all he ever got back.

The row between them started on December 7th last. Plaintiff had a black box in his room in which he had some loose money. On that day he found the lock was broken and £34 and other things were gone. He asked O'Donovan about it and he said he knew nothing about it. He reported the matter to Sergeant Ballantyne and left O'Donovan's the next day.

Mr Molloy—You don't think much of O'Donovan now?—I don't.

You're a well known figure in this court aren't you?—No answer.

You are described as a crank of an extreme nature suffering from a perverted imagination?—No.

After starting a hornet's nest in Kearney's last year do you mean to tell us that O'Donovan

invited you to come to his house?—I never asked O'Donovan to take me.

You want to say that O'Donovan drew you into his net against your will?—Yes.

Wasn't it you suggested that you get your money and stock away before the sheriff came to seize after you were decreed at the last summer court?—No, it was O'Donovan's idea.

Counsel for defence then went on to instance times on which plaintiff received the total money back and the Judge examined witness as to the time the black box was broken.

Mr Arthur Carey Manager, M & L Bank Lismore gave evidence as to O'Brien's account and said he now had a balance of £15.

Mr B Arthur, Manager, National Bank Lismore, said that on June 26th last, year O'Brien had £161 on deposit which he had withdrawn.

The first witness for the defence was Mrs Joan O'Donovan, wife of defendant, who said that she knew O'Brien since she got married in 1940. About August last year plaintiff came to live with them. It was she who took pity on him as he was living alone at that time and had no one to look after him. He was starved-looking and she influenced her husband to take him. There was no truth in the statement, that O'Brien was forced to come. She remembered O'Brien giving her husband £180 to lodge in the bank for him. She later saw the deposit receipt with O'Brien when plaintiff asked her husband to draw out £50 for him, and again some time after that when he wanted another £70. When O'Brien eventually left the house he took everything he owned with him.

Michael O'Donovan, defendant, next gave evidence, and said he knew plaintiff since 1938 and was never anxious to have him about the place. He had dealings with O'Brien in farm produce for which plaintiff owed him £28. He was present in the court the last time O'Brien was up, but there was no truth that he was trying to get inside him.

Mr Molloy—There's no truth in what you would say he was worth plucking?—Nothing in that.

Witness went on to say that his wife got around him to take O'Brien as she had pity for him. O'Brien made the suggestion that witness should lodge the money in the bank in his own name and so get away from the sheriff and he would later be able to get the pension, also O'Brien gave him £180 which was lodged in the bank and the receipt was given to plaintiff who was given all the money back at various times in sums of £50, £70, £30 and £20. As far as witness knew O'Brien never made any charge about the breaking of the box.

Mr Maguire—When O'Brien gave you the money why didn't you say "You owe me £26, that was the time to mention it?" I never pressed a man that way. You're a man that owes a big sum of money to your brother and sister and yet you wouldn't ask this man for the £26 when he handed you the ready cash?—I wouldn't.

Can you account for the fact that this unfortunate man has lost his £180 and all his loose cash and his stock since he came to you. He has only about £50 left and one cow?—I can't account for what he does.

Counsel went on to cross-examine defendant as to the various deals made in stock and farm produce.

James Cody said that he lived with defendant and had been there for the past 7 years. He has a bit of land himself and also looks after O'Donovan's lands when the latter is away with his machine. All that was left behind when O'Brien left was one heifer and O'Donovan and himself drove her down to Mill's field.

James Moloney in evidence told of one deal in which defendant bought a cow from him. When he was being paid de-

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## Waterford Co. Board Of Public Assistance

### Increases For Attendants Turf For The Poor

Mr D Coghlan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Co Board of Assistance at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Also present were—Senator J Butler, Mayor Caulfield, Mr J Cosgrave, Mr M McGrath, Mr M Flynn, Sec., attended.

**Increases for Attendants**  
Mr Butler asked whether any order had been made as the result of a recent application by the attendants of the Waterford County Hospital for a bonus.

Secretary—No order has yet been made, but the Manager has the matter in hand.

Mr Butler—Anything that I say in support of this application also holds for the employees of all our institutions in Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismore. The attendants work exceedingly hard and have very long hours, being available for 84 hours each week. Sometimes as I know, their jobs are very disagreeable ones and for all that they are the worst paid people in the country.

Mr Caulfield—They are not paid at all!

Mr Butler—It is very unjust that although the application was made sometime ago an order has not yet been made and I think that this Board should make a request to the Manager to make an order, and if possible a favourable one as soon as possible.

Mr Butler then cited the wages of three married male attendants in Waterford, who had wages of 45/- (without board) and 25/- and 20/- (with board) per week. The unmarried male attendants were earning 25/-, 20/- and 17/6 (with board) per week.

"Surely" said Mr Butler these are disgraceful wages to give married men and ask them to keep a wife and family and pay rent in a city like Waterford where everything's so dear. The Manager should treat the matter as generously and sympathetically as possible and if it is the unanimous wish of the Board I ask the Secretary to convey this to the Manager.

Secretary—Yes, I will do that.

Mr Cosgrave—Was there provision made in the estimates for bonuses to the employees?

Secretary—Yes.

Mr Cosgrave—And none of the staff have got a bonus yet. That is a terrible state of affairs.

Secretary—When the time comes they will get back money.

Mr Butler—Yes, but they want it every week. It's alright if you have a bank balance and you can wait. But it's a hardship for these people.

**Councillor's Warning**  
Mr Cosgrave—You would want to be paid every hour now to live! Prices are scandalous. People are emaciated and starving, and if these conditions continue for another couple of years the young people will become so emaciated that all will be consumptive. And just to save a few pounds on the rates we would face that!

Mr Caulfield—It's inhuman to ask a man to keep a wife and children on 25/- a week. It is disgraceful.

Mr Cosgrave—It's a pity Pope Leo XIII didn't define what a living wage was!

**Turf For The Poor**  
Councillor Cosgrave asked whether the turf scheme which had been in operation up to March 31st last had been discontinued.

Mr Phelan—Superintendent Assistance Officer—As far as we are concerned yes.

Secretary—It is being continued in a modified form.

Mr Cosgrave—But recipients of home assistance do not get it now. I think this is a great shame and the Government should be requested to restore the turf scheme for these poor people. Of course the summer is coming but they still want something to do the cooking. I

have been in some of these houses which are full of misery and poverty and they told me that the turf has been cut off since the 31st March.

In reply to a question by Mr Butler, the Secretary said that the food voucher scheme which had been discontinued for a while would be resumed this week.

Mr Butler—I am very glad to hear that.

Mr Phelan stated that the value of the vouchers would not be as much as it was in March.

Mr Caulfield—These people must eat less in May!

Mr Cosgrave—I think gentlemen that we should pass a resolution asking the Government to re-introduce the turf scheme.

A resolution to this effect was then proposed by Mr Cosgrave, and seconded by Mayor Caulfield and passed unanimously.

## Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.S.S.I. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

### FOUNDATION DAY!

We joined in spirit with the Parade of fifteen hundred Scouts recently held in Dublin to celebrate the 18th Foundation Day of the Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland, and think with gratitude as all Scouts do, of the late Rev Father Farrell, who organised our great movement.

### KNIGHT CLAN

The K.E.s meeting on Tuesday seemed very slack in numbers. Some of them were First Aid practicing, others were working late, and a few who were present wanted to play fox and geese or patience instead of doing the jobs according to plan.

### TROOP MEETINGS

Troop Meetings are always brighter and livelier affairs than Knight Clan gatherings. On Wednesday we had our usual bit of drill in a body and by Patrol, and then a popular stave relay race. After Patrol work we tried out a new contest which was a mixture of compass points and Kim's Game (this is why the four large circles were on the floor). Pack of cards to each Patrol and Scouts in turn placed a card face downwards on a point called out. Later cards were faced upwards then shuffled, and had to be replaced in their original positions. Good memory training!

### PATROL ACTIVITIES

Last Sunday two Patrols took Scouts out and had some pitching practice. Patrol Hikea will be held next Sunday and on Easter Monday the A.S.M. will run a Troop Hike about which he will see the P.L.'s.

### THIS AND THAT

There was much talk about the match at the Gaelic Field last Sunday. Hurlers on the ditch! "Oh! look at Toney!" Yes, and Mackey, too! K.E.M. J Nagle and his Altar Servers are doing their jobs well these days. New plan for meeting is that every muffin pants must get three wallops on the seat. We might try this at Knight Clan Meetings too. Like the Easter holidays, my Notes are short this week.

### "ESCRITOR"

### LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES

The features of the Lismore Point-to-Point Races, held on Wednesday last, were the doubles scored by Mr P P Hogan, who rode Knight of Knights and Slippery Sam to victory in their respective events, and Mr Daniel Kenneally, who won two races on the Tallow horse, Springfield Boy. There was confidence in Little Man to win the Farmers' Race, but he fell, and Mr Whelan sustained some injuries, though fortunately they were not of a serious nature. Fanny's Knight was thought to have a good chance of the Confined Hunt Race, but she also fell, and this made the way clear for Springfield Boy's second success as Midnight Sun blundered at the last fence when leading.

SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

**SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT  
BULLS BULLS BULLS**

**Dungarvan Annual Show  
And Sale of Bulls**  
will be held at  
**Egan's Hotel Yard**  
**On Friday, April 30th '43**

Judging at 10 a.m. Sale Starts  
12 o'clock (S.T.)  
Entries Close on 20th April.  
Liberal Cash Prizes will be  
awarded for best Bulls in follow-  
ing classes—  
(1) Shorthorns calved from  
1st March to 31st March  
1942  
Shorthorns calved from  
1st April to 1st June, 1942.  
(3) Shorthorns calved prior  
to 1st January, 1942  
(4) Aberdeen Angus and  
Hereford Bulls of any age  
Record Prices were received at  
this Sale last year.  
We will have the Bull to suit  
you, from the best Dairying  
Centre in Munster  
**QUEALY & BALLOT**  
Auctioneers & Valuers,  
DUNGARVAN

**KILMURRAY  
COTTAGE**  
(3 Miles from Dungarvan)  
**And Furniture For Sale  
By Auction**  
**VACANT POSSESSION**  
With the goodwill and consent  
of all concerned

Instructed by the Repts of the  
late Mrs Mary Beresford, the  
undersigned will sell by PUBLIC  
AUCTION (on the Holding), on  
MONDAY APRIL 28th, (Easter  
Monday), 1943, at 12 noon, new  
time, the above attractive Resi-  
dential Holding of 10 acres 9  
perches of prime land, held in  
fee-simple as comprised in Folio  
No 293, County Waterford, sub-  
ject to an annuity of £2 5s 2d,  
payable to the Irish Land Com-  
mission.  
Poor Law Valuation on Land  
£10 10s 0d Poor Law Valua-  
tion on Buildings £5 10s 0d  
The accommodation comprises  
single-storied slated dwelling,  
with porch, drawing-room, with  
ornate marble fire-place, dining-  
room with built-in china closets  
three bedrooms, kitchen, and  
scullery—all in excellent repair  
and ready for immediate occupa-  
tion. To the rear a compact  
yard, with water laid on, with  
store-house, garage, stable, W.C.,  
hen-house and lean-to shed. A  
large concrete water-tank serves  
the land.  
Immediately after the sale of  
the Holding the following  
articles of furniture will be  
sold—

Hall-stand mahogany side-  
board small sideboard, mahog-  
any card-table, six upholstered  
dining-chairs, two leather arm-  
chairs, complete upholstered  
drawing-room suite, dining-  
table, two complete bedroom  
suits in oak (as new) with 3  
single oak bedsteads with toilet  
articles, bed-chair, side tables  
night-chair, iron single bed  
mattresses, bed-chair, including  
elderdowns, etc. Two carpet  
squares—9 x 12, carpet strips,  
rugs, picture frames, books, etc.  
Coal-scuttles, fire-irons and  
fenders etc. Kitchen dresser  
and utensils, etc. Crockery and  
glassware, etc. also 2 spring  
market carts and tackling  
**AND WEARING APPAREL—  
COATS, SKIRTS, ETC**  
Inspection can be made on  
order to view from Auctioneers  
House and Furniture on view  
tomorrow (Saturday) from 2 to  
5 p.m.  
Terms cash, and 5% commis-  
sion  
Admission—1/-  
For further particulars and  
Conditions of Sale apply to—

**QUEALY & BALLOT**  
Auctioneers, Dungarvan  
and  
**J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors, Dungarvan

**WATERFORD DISTRICT  
MENTAL HOSPITAL**  
**TABLE POTATOES  
WANTED**

Tenders are invited for the  
supply of approximately 20 tons  
of best table potatoes delivered  
at the Waterford Mental Hos-  
pital.  
Tenders will be received up to  
the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on  
Saturday, 8th May, 1943.  
Acceptance will be subject to  
the quality of a one ton trial  
lot  
**T. F. CASEY,**  
Clerk  
Offices of the Mental Hospital,  
21st April 1943

**Preliminary Notice  
CHURCHQUARTER,  
MODELIGO, CAPPAGH**

**HIGHLY-IMPORTANT  
AND EXCEPTIONALLY  
ATTRACTIVE  
AUCTION**  
of a magnificent fattening  
and finishing Farm of the  
prime quality containing  
68 acres 1 rood 8 perches  
the property of Michael J.  
Walsh, Esq., of Kilcannon.  
Full particulars next week  
**J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors having  
Carriage of Sale,  
Dungarvan;

**QUEALY & BALLOT**  
Auctioneers & Valuers  
Dungarvan

**ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL  
CLUB**

**3rd Grand Annual  
DANCE**  
Will be held in the  
**Town Hall, Dungarvan**  
**On Easter Sunday Night**  
**APRIL 25th, 1943**  
Dancing from 8 p.m.  
Music By  
**THE PREMIER DANCE  
BAND**  
(Waterford's Leading Swing  
Combination)  
Admission (incl. tax) 2/6  
Spot Prizes, Novelties, Etc.

**Cappoquin Rowing Club**  
**Grand All-Night  
DANCE**  
AT THE  
**Boathouse, Cappoquin**  
**On Easter Sunday Night**  
**April 25th, 1943**

**SPARKLING MUSIC BY THE  
Blackwater Serenaders  
Band**  
(Specially augmented)  
Admission (incl. tax) 2/-  
**R. J. CURRAN, Hon Sec**

**GRANGE**  
**Great L.D.F.  
DANCE**  
**On EASTER SUNDAY  
NIGHT (April 25th)**

Music by  
**"The Seaside Serenaders"**  
**THE BAND OF THE MOMENT**  
"The L.D.F. are marching men  
But dancing men they all can be  
Won't you and I and all of us  
Help gather in the L.S.D."  
Admission 2/6  
**SNACK BAR AND CYCLE  
PARK EXTRA**

**WATERFORD COUNTY  
COUNCIL**  
(Public Health Section)  
**COTTAGES TO LET**  
Applications from Agricultural  
Labourers (as defined by the  
Labourers Acts 1935) are invited  
for the tenancies of the follow-  
ing Cottages, viz—  
Dungarvan Rural District  
(Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)  
— 135 Rathlead  
Kilmaothomas Rural District  
(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick  
Quinn)  
340 Ashtown  
Applications must be made on  
the official form to be had from  
the Cottage Rent Collector of  
the District and must be ad-  
dressed to Mr Michael Flynn at  
his Office (County Home, Dun-  
garvan) so as to reach him not  
later than 12 o'clock (noon) on  
Tuesday the 27th April 1943  
**S. J. MOYNIHAN,**  
County Manager

Dungarvan,  
14th April, 1943  
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Works, 78, O'Connell Street  
Dungarvan

**Dungarvan Golf Club  
Annual General Meeting**

Mr S. J. Moynihan presided  
at the General Meeting of the  
Dungarvan Golf Club held on  
Saturday last. The Auditor's  
Report and Balance Sheet were  
discussed in detail and adopted.  
Mr J. A. Cartwright outgoing  
Hon Treasurer though pressed  
to do so, stated that he would  
not be able to continue in office  
for the coming year and the  
Chairman, on behalf of the  
Committee and Club paid a well  
deserved tribute to him for his  
work in the Club's interest.  
Officers for the coming year  
are as follows—  
President—Mr S. J. Moynihan  
Vice-President—Mr J.  
Lanigan, Captain—Mr F. Ryan  
Vice-Captain—Mr N. C. Eagar,  
Hon Treasurer—Mr J. Wilkin-  
son Hon Secretary—Mr L. F.  
Lanigan

Committee—Messrs J. F.  
Bowen J. A. Cartwright J. Leo  
J. Lynch, A. Moloney P. Ryan  
A. J. Wright H. O'Neill, C. J.  
Murphy G. Good, N. Dunne  
Mr Colm Moloney was elected  
Dance Hon Secretary  
A resolution was passed con-  
gratulating Rev. T. B. Walsh  
B.A. on his appointment as  
Parish Priest.  
The Chairman made a special  
appeal to all members to sup-  
port all social functions and  
Competitions and to co-operate  
in every way possible with the  
Officers and Committee in their  
efforts to maintain the Club's  
progress.  
It was noted with apprecia-  
tion of their loyalty, that many  
country members have continu-  
ed their membership although,  
owing to distance from the  
Links they cannot play.

**Preliminary Notice**

**The Irish Dairy Shorthorn  
Breeders' Society,  
(Waterford Branch)**  
will hold their Annual  
**ALL-NIGHT DANCE**  
IN THE  
**Boathouse Hall,  
Cappoquin**  
**On Sunday Night,**  
**May 9th, 1943.**  
Full details next issue  
**F. ANDERSON, Cappoquin, &  
THOS FIVES (Junn.) Tourin,**  
Hon Secs

**Dwelling House For Sale**

Offers will be received by the  
undersigned for a fine two-  
storied Dwellinghouse situate at  
Park Terrace Dungarvan, with  
immediate possession. The pre-  
mises comprise two rooms, a  
kitchen, pantry scullery and  
coal house on ground floor, four  
bedrooms and large attic up  
stairs water wired for electric  
light small garden. The pre-  
mises are in good repair P.L.V.  
£4 15s 0d  
**FARRELL & MORRISSEY**  
Solicitors Dungarvan  
having Carriage of Sale or  
**JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.**  
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

**Auction Of Grazing and  
Tillage**

At 1 p.m. (S.T.) on the lands  
on Tuesday 27th April, 1943,  
part of the lands of Glen Lower  
Modeligo containing approxi-  
mately 73 acres with immediate  
possession. These lands are the  
property of the Repts E. Fitz-  
gerald, and are being let with  
consent of next of kin.  
Conditions of sale at Auction  
**FARRELL & MORRISSEY**  
Solicitors Dungarvan, or  
**JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.**  
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

**SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.**  
**CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL  
BULL SALE**

Will be held in  
**MY SALESYARD**  
**On MAY FAIR DAY**  
12 o'clock (noon)  
Early Entries Solicited  
**M. F. WALSH, P.C.**  
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

**"For The Easter  
Parade . . ."**

GET YOUR NEW PERM  
or have your hair  
**SET, TINTED or WAVED**  
Book an appointment now  
**NANCY NORRIS,**  
Ladies Hairdresser,  
28, The Square,  
Dungarvan

**Co. Waterford  
Vocational Education  
Committee**

In the absence of the Very  
Rev Chairman and Vice-Chair-  
man Mr D. Coghlan took the  
chair at the monthly meeting of  
the above held at Scoll na  
gCeard Dungarvan, on Monday  
evening last. Also present were  
—Messrs T. A. Kyne L. A.  
Veale, M. McGrath M. F. Walsh  
M. H. O'Hara Ml. Harty, and Ml.  
Merissey T.D.  
Mr J. Lanigan CEO attend-  
ed  
**Summer Courses**  
The CEO read a letter from  
the Department re Summer  
Courses in Irish at Ardmore in  
Rural Engineering at Cork and  
in Rural Building Construction  
and Dietetics in Dublin for  
teachers. The CEO said that  
a sum of £5 would be given to  
wards maintenance for 4 weeks  
and one return ticket. Five  
teachers under the Committee  
would avail of the course.  
**Technical Education Association**  
The Sec. Irish Technical  
Education Association forward-  
ed details of the Congress to be  
held in Dun Laoghaire on 8th  
9th and 10th June.  
A discussion took place on  
Part 5 of the Education Act  
which deals with the com-  
pulsory attendance in Urban  
Areas of pupils up to the age of  
16.  
Mr Morrissey said that as  
Cork and Dublin were the only  
centres in which that part of  
the Act was operative it would  
be just as well to have it extend-  
ed to all urban areas.  
Mr Kyne said that many  
young boys and girls work be-  
tween the ages of 14 and 16  
years and if they had to go to  
school their wages would be a  
big loss to their parents. If  
some agreement between em-  
ployer and pupil could be made  
whereby the pupil could get an  
hour off each day without loss  
of pay it would be alright.  
Otherwise he would oppose it.  
Mr Harty said that boys and  
girls could attend on half days  
and evenings.  
It was finally agreed to post-  
pone decision until further in-  
formation was forthcoming.

**Emergency Bonus**

The Department wrote in con-  
nection with the awarding of an  
emergency bonus to caretakers  
and said that the committee  
should be guided by the decision  
of the County Manager and  
award similar bonuses for each  
category.  
The CEO said that the Co.  
Manager had struck a bonus of  
5/- for married people and 3/6  
for unmarried people payable  
from Feb 1st.  
Mr Kyne said that teachers  
were to get 7/- and 5/-. He  
thought this peculiar if the  
others were to get a lower scale.  
The cost of living had increas-  
ed the same for all.  
Mr Morrissey—We don't have  
to accept this scale we can  
make a bonus independent of  
the County Manager's decision.  
I think his scale is too small.  
It was decided to ask the De-  
partment to grant the original  
bonus of 7/- and 5/- and that  
the bonuses be made payable as  
from January 1st.

**Instructress Resigns**

Miss Nora Guiry Domestic  
Economy Instructress tendered  
her resignation as from 1st May  
in order to take up the post of  
Assistant Organiser under the  
Primary Branch of the Depart-  
ment of Education. In her let-  
ter she thanked the committee  
and CEO for the kindness ex-  
tended to her during her term  
of office.  
The CEO said that Miss  
Guiry had got the post by com-  
petitive examination and all the  
members voiced their heartfelt  
congratulations.

**The New Appointment**

Mr Morrissey asked when the  
new appointment to fill the  
vacancy would be made.  
CEO—Mr Kirwan said that  
it shouldn't be filled this side of  
September.  
Mr Morrissey—I think this  
vacancy should be filled as  
quickly as possible at the next  
meeting in fact we should not  
wait until September.  
CEO—Before I could issue  
advertisements I would have to  
get the Department's permis-  
sion.  
Mr Morrissey—I suggest that  
you ask the Department for per-  
mission at once.  
This was agreed to.  
**Seed Tests**  
Mr T. Maher B.Sc. in a re-  
port stated that since Oct 1st  
last he had carried out 525  
tests. In a recent sample from  
Ballyduff he had detected a dis-  
ease known as "Wheat Ear  
Leaf". He had notified the De-  
partment about it.  
Mr Harty paid a warm tribute  
to Mr Maher's fine work.

**Fr Walsh, P.P., Congratulated**

The following resolution was  
proposed by Mr Veale and pas-  
sed unanimously—  
"That we desire to convey to  
Rev. T. B. Walsh our heartiest  
congratulations on his appoint-  
ment as P.P. of St. Patrick's,  
Waterford. While sincerely re-  
gretting his departure from  
amongst us coupled with the  
loss of his very valuable assist-  
ance we wish him the very best  
of luck combined with many  
long years of health and hap-  
piness in the future.  
Mr Veale said that well-mer-  
ited tributes had already been  
paid to Fr Walsh who was so  
keenly interested in the Indus-  
trial development of the town  
in G.A.A. activities and above all  
in the spiritual sphere.  
The CEO endorsed Mr  
Veale's remarks and said that Fr  
Walsh had always shown a very  
deep interest in the committee  
and while glad of his promotion  
they were sorry to see him de-  
part.  
Other members also paid like  
tributes to Fr Walsh's great  
work while curate in Dungar-  
van.

**OBITUARIES**

**Death Of Mrs. E. Fennell,  
O'Connell St., Dungarvan**

Very sincere regret has been  
caused by the death of Mrs  
Ellen Fennell, wife of one of our  
most esteemed townsmen, Mr  
Maurice Fennell General Draper,  
O'Connell St. Dungarvan. Mrs  
Fennell died at her residence on  
Sunday evening 18th inst, after  
an illness which had lasted a few  
weeks. She was mother of Rev  
Maurice Fennell, Bristol, and  
aunt of Rev J. Hickey C.C.,  
Grangemockler.  
Very deep sympathy is now  
extended to her husband and  
family in their great loss.  
At the removal of the remains  
to St. Mary's Parish Church, on  
Monday evening there was a  
large cortege followed the coffin  
which was met and blessed by  
Very Rev T. Canon O'Brien  
P.P., V.F., and Rev D. Power,  
C.C.

On Tuesday the interment was  
made in the family plot in the  
adjoining cemetery in the pre-  
sence of a large number of  
mourning relatives and friends.  
Rev Fr Power, C.C., assisted  
by Rev D. McGrath and Rev  
J. Hickey officiated at the  
grave-side.

The chief mourners were—  
Maurice Fennell (husband),  
Rev Maurice Fennell, Bristol,  
(son) Mary Fennell (daughter),  
Mrs J. Nevin Kileagh, Co. Cork,  
(daughter), John Nevin, do.,  
(son-in-law) Rev J. Hickey,  
C.C. Grangemockler, (nephew),  
Miss Margaret Murray, O'Con-  
nell St., Dungarvan. Mrs Fen-  
nell and family, Garranbane,  
Mrs Hickey and family, Knock-  
roe Mr and Mrs P. Dunford  
and family Bohadon Mrs J.  
Hickey Kilbrien, Mrs M.  
O'Grady, Bleantis Mrs T. Phe-  
lan, Gragenagour Mr. and  
Mrs J. Walsh Coolnasmar,  
Mrs E. Power do Jack Walsh,  
Bohadon, etc., etc.

Mass cards were received from  
—Father Mae and John, Bride  
John and Michael Mrs Fennell  
and family Garranbane Mar-  
garet Mrs Hickey and family,  
Dunford family Jack and Mary  
Hickey Mary and Matty  
O'Grady Rev Mother and Com-  
munity Convent of Mercy Dun-  
garvan Katty and family,  
Josephine Cogan O'Connell St.,  
Dungarvan Queally family do  
Mrs Jean O'Mahony do, Killy  
family, do Walsh family, The  
Quay McGraths, Lisfennell,  
John and Mrs Connory, Abbey-  
side Jack Connory do Birdie  
Christopher "Stella Maris"  
Dungarvan Luke Dalton and  
family, Square Alice Dee, do

**Death Of Mrs. Mary  
Sandford, Mitchel St.**

It is with regret that we  
chronicle the death of Mrs Mary  
Sandford Mitchel Street Dun-  
garvan, which sad event oc-  
curred on Tuesday week, April  
13th.  
Deceased who was a native of  
Modeligo was relict of the late  
Michael Sandford who was  
well-known in these parts as an  
expert craftsman in the carpen-  
try and coffin-making trade.  
She was possessed of a charm-  
ing manner and was everywhere  
held in the highest esteem. She  
was cousin of Father O'Connor  
P.P. of Stradbally and late  
Curate of Dungarvan and also  
cousin of the late Father  
O'Brien. Much sympathy is  
felt for the members of her  
family.  
The remains accompanied by  
a large and representative cor-  
tege were removed to St. Mary's  
Parish Church on Wednesday of  
last week, and interment took  
place in the family plot in the  
adjoining cemetery.



DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

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pendant gave plaintiff the money to give him. The reason for doing so was that they were a little apart and plaintiff was between them. He denied it was plaintiff's money he got.

Sergeant Ballantyne, gave evidence as to the breaking of the box. He said that when O'Brien first reported it he said it was on Monday night, whereas in the court while giving evidence he said that he did not see it until Tuesday morning.

Summing-up his Lordship said that there were 3 contingencies which occurred to his mind to explain these remarkable actions. First that O'Brien was a great rogue and a thorough liar second that O'Brien was suffering from a mania, like a persecution mania and always thought that people were robbing him. He was inclined to this as O'Brien figured in a similar action last June. Third, that O'Brien was a very much wronged man and that O'Donovan is a ruffian against whom he should give a decree for several hundred pounds and send to penal servitude for life. He was not prepared to convict O'Donovan on O'Brien's evidence and it was clear that defendant was far removed from the character O'Brien gave him. He dismissed O'Brien's actions and gave O'Donovan a decree for £26.

Administration Suit

The last case listed for hearing centred around the money of an old man named Thomas Curran who was commonly known as the "Millionaire," and who died intestate on April 17th, 1942 aged 81 years. There was a deposit receipt for £300 and admitted assets of £364 10s 9d and a farm of 134 acres of mountain land.

The litigants were Patrick McCarthy, Barrack St., Cappoquin, who had a claim for £582 10s against the estate for maintenance and Richard McCarthy, his son, who claimed ownership of the £600 deposit receipt. Ellen O'Driscoll sister of Patrick McCarthy, and Thos McCarthy, a brother all of Barrack St., Cappoquin, contested the claims as next-of-kin of the deceased.

Mr Maguire B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) was for Patrick McCarthy, and Mr Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Mr Carroll, solr.) was for Mrs O'Driscoll.

Opening the case Mr Maguire said that the deceased was a very handy man as a builder and carpenter and made some money. He bought a farm near Melleray years ago on which he lived until he was 73 years old. He was able to look after himself up to then but at that time the roof fell off the house and he had to sleep at the fireplace and was living in terrible conditions. The plaintiff was then asked by the priest to bring him into Cappoquin and look after him. This he did for a period of 8 years up to his death. The old man always promised that he would pay plaintiff for his keep but never actually did so. In 1938 old Thomas Curran told plaintiff that he wanted to do something for Richard and on Dec 12th that year he lodged at Lismore £600 in the joint names of himself and Richard.

Patrick McCarthy, in evidence said that he was a baker and had a family of two. His wife died a few years ago. The defendant Ellen O'Driscoll, his sister, lived next door to him at Barrack Street, Cappoquin, and his elder brother Thomas also a defendant, lived in the same street. He knew his uncle Thomas Curran who bought a farm at Tournarahan 30 years ago. It was all mountain land which he let out for grazing. About 8 years ago the priest came and asked him to take his uncle in as the farm house was so bad. When witness went out to the place he found no roof on the house and he found that his uncle was living under the fire place. He took him home to Cappoquin and looked after him until he died in 1942. During all that time the old man was treated as one of the family and promised to pay for his keep on many occasions though he never actually did so. Witness knew that money had been deposited in his son's name but that was no good to him. He knew this money as the deceased had told him one evening that he wanted Richard to go to the bank with him to put his name to the bit of money to make it safe as there were too many looking for it.

Mr Molloy—You know that if you and your son are paid there will be nothing left for anyone else?—I suppose that's right. You want to get all you can?—No.

In reply to Counsel, witness said that there was a nickname on the old man "The Millionaire" and he was supposed to have from three to five thousand pounds.

Mr Molloy—Yes you took this old man in as you thought he was a good proposition?—I did not take him in because of his money.

Mr Molloy went on to suggest that the claim for £582 for maintenance was ridiculous as the old man was neglected and underfed.

Witness denied this and said the old man always got whatever the rest of the family had. Richard McCarthy, the next witness said he was living with his father in Cappoquin. He remembered his uncle coming and thought he was very bad looking at that time. He was always treated as one of the family. Concerning the deposit receipt, he said that his uncle asked him to go to the bank. He knew about it as his father had told him previously. When they went to the bank he had no conversations and was asked to sign a form which he did. He admitted that there were strained relations between the old man and his sister.

Mr Carey Manager of the M & L Bank Lismore, said he knew Curran, and said that when he went to Cappoquin he noticed he had spruced up a bit. In Dec 1938 the deceased had a deposit receipt for £980 and he came to witness and told him that he wanted to put £800 in his own and in Richard McCarthy's names. There was £16 18s 4d interest on it so that £396 18s 4d was left to which he added £12 and lodged it in his own name. Witness said he asked Curran why he wanted to do this and he said that McCarthy had been kind to him.

In reply to further questions, witness said that in Jan 1939 Curran drew out £50 and put it in the name of Mrs Ellen O'Driscoll Cappoquin.

To Mr Molloy Mr Carey said that Curran took the deposit receipt for the £600. Mrs Fitzgerald, Barrack St., Cappoquin said she used to work at McCarthy's working for Curran. She used scrub out his room and was paid by Miss McCarthy.

Miss K McCarthy, daughter of plaintiff, in evidence said that Curran didn't like the idea of her being around the house. He thought that she should be out working for herself. He was always properly fed and clothed.

In cross-examination, she denied that she ever refused to cook anything that her uncle brought in.

THE DEFENCE

Mrs Ellen O'Driscoll in her evidence said that she was the niece of the deceased and sister of the plaintiff. After the death of plaintiff's wife a few years ago deceased started coming to her place. He told her that he was being very badly treated "inside" and that he was half starved. She used give him milk, soup and drops of whiskey when he wasn't well.

Mrs Margaret Lawler daughter of the previous witness said that she had been living with her mother since she came home from England 3 years ago. The deceased used come to their house and was always complaining about the food he was getting at McCarthy's.

Judge Sealy—Why didn't Curran go and stay with you?

Witness—He would have, but we had no room for him. I often heard him say at night when he'd have to go out there that he would prefer to go to sleep on a ditch than go out and used ask my mother to throw a sop of straw in front of the fire for him.

Wm O'Driscoll son of defendant said that his grand-uncle never had a good word for the treatment and the food he was getting in McCarthy's.

Judge Sealy—There is the clearest evidence that the deceased intended to benefit the McCarthy family. The evidence of the plaintiff and of the bank manager satisfies me on that and my interpretation is that the £600 was a gift to Richard McCarthy and he is entitled to that as the survivor. The other claim is on a different footing altogether and I think that the payment for his maintenance was satisfied by his gift to his grand-nephew. Knowing that "give a thing to a man's son you give it to himself." The words of plaintiff are too vague to found a contract on, and the only intention to benefit was carried out with the giving of the deposit receipt and so the

claim for maintenance must fall. Costs for both parties were allowed.

Dungarvan Branch I. N. T. O.

Mr T. Walsh, Chairman, presided at the Quarterly Meeting held in Egan's Hotel, on Sat 10th April. Despite the transport difficulties there was a good attendance, the following members being present—

Mrs Condon, Mrs Hayes, Mrs Kennedy, Mrs Connory, the Misses Tobin, Christopher, Sweeney, Brennock, Walsh, Murphy, Messrs S Connory, T O'Faolain, M Brennock, S Delaney and W Cullinan (Sec.)

Letters of acknowledgment were received from Mrs N Cullinan, Touraneena, Mrs U Prendergast, Clashmore, Mr M Creagh Co Committee Treas, and from Head Office, Dublin.

The Secretary stated that for the quarter ended 31/12/42, all the members were "clear" with the organisation. The Teachers' Directory, containing the names and addresses of all paid-up members of the organisation, will be re-issued this year in a modified form. Since the last meeting two members of the branch had received illness grants from the central funds. The financial report was adopted.

In response to an appeal for a subscription towards a charitable object the secretary was instructed to forward £5 from the branch funds.

Miss E Murphy, Organising Sec., reported that she had written as instructed to the un-associated teachers in the district urging them to join the organisation before the new rule (which imposes a fine) becomes operative. As a result, three new members were received into the Branch.

Mr M Brennock Co Committee Secretary, then gave an account of the Co Council meeting he had attended as delegate, to discuss the Primary to Secondary School Scholarships.

The question of the Scholarships was debated at length. In the opinion of the branch, the subjects of the examination automatically cut out the children of country three, two, or one-teacher schools. In the vast majority of the schools the optional subjects for the examination are not taught. Also, the age limit admits children to the examination who have already spent a year at least in the Secondary Schools.

It was the opinion of the members that only those enrolled in Primary Schools should be eligible to sit for the examination and that only the compulsory subjects for the smaller schools be examined.

The following resolution was then passed, copies of it to be sent to An Taoiseach to the Minister of Local Government to the County Manager, and to the Chairman of the Co Council: "Sgoilreachtai Comhairle An Chonndae ó na Bunsgoilbh go dtí na Meadhon-Sgoilbh—

"Os rud é nach bhfuil an clár so oreamhnach do na sgoileanna náisiunta tuaithe, atáimid ar aon intinn gan aon scolaire a cur isteach feasta ar an scrudu so go ndéanfar an clár d'athru. Ni ceart go dtabharfaí cead d'aon scolaire a bhfuil an ainm ar rolla meadhon-sgoil ceana dul isteach ar an scrudu."

The Compulsory Primary Certificate Examination was then discussed and it was decided to await the decision of Congress on the matter. A special meeting of the branch will be held after Congress (8th May) to discuss this matter.

A circular dealing with "Infectious Disease and School Attendance" was read, and the Secretary was instructed to get in touch with Head Office on the matter.

A resolution was passed claiming for pensioned National Teachers a bonus at least as generous as that given to serving teachers.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

A FARMER'S QUALIFICATIONS

A farmer needs to be able, single-handed, not only to plough and hoe, to reap and sow but to be an agricultural chemist a veterinary biologist, an accountant dealing with complicated costings a statistician, a man of business skilled in buying materials and selling products, an up-to-date reader of scientific investigators and an expert in half a dozen other capacities—George Bernard Shaw

G. A. A.—

GO. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES AT DUNGARVAN

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last two matches were played in Junior hurling and football Co Championship ties.

The day was fine and dry with a fairly strong breeze from the west and the two matches were enjoyed by a good attendance.

The first game—junior hurling brought together Brickey Rangers and St Augustine's. In the opening stages the Rangers had complete mastery of the game but St Augustine's were putting up a gallant fight. Waters, Coleman, Cowman, McGregor, and O'Brien were playing all out to stem the rushes of the Rangers. In a half-hour which definitely favoured the Rangers, S Curran E Power, N McGrath Barry and Hackett, played outstandingly and were responsible for the Brickeys big lead of 4-1 to nil at half-time.

On resuming St Augustine's made a surprising recovery and the game was not long in play when they scored 2 goals and a point. They were now playing the Brickeys in every part of the field but somehow, the Brickeys were soon on top again. A ding-dong struggle went on for the full half-hour and there was some great clashes. The Rangers added 2 more goals and 2 points to their score, and before the final whistle went St Augustine's added like scores, which left the Rangers winners on the final score of 6-3 to 3-4.

Mr P. McCarthy, refereed. The teams—

Brickey Rangers—M Power, Patk F Cole, Jas Power, Patk Barry N McGrath, M Curran, Ed Power, S Curran, Wm J O'Keefe, Jas McCarthy, Jas Hackett, J Curran, Ed Kirby, P J McGrath, Jeremiah Griffin. St. Augustine's—M Cashman, J Waters, T O'Connor M Coleman P Griffin, J Young P Whelan T Cowman, C Power, Liam Mahony Sean O'Brien, J McGregor, Percy McGovern, J Murphy, John Flynn.

Ballycoe and Kilrossanty junior footballers then took the field and after a very tame start Ballycoe forged ahead in dashing style. They were all over the Kilrossanty boys and seemed very confident of themselves. Ballycoe were a well-trained and very evenly-balanced set of lads and they proved too tough a nut for the wearers of the green and gold.

Kilrossanty opened the scoring with a goal, but from that onwards they faded out of the picture, and Ballycoe went on steadily to put up a score of 2 goals and 3 points during the 1st half.

Turning over with the wind the Kilrossanty supporters expected to see fireworks but they were doomed to disappointment as from the start Ballycoe proved superior in fielding and kicking and although Kilrossanty made many rushes which were led by Paddy Wade, Pat Walsh and Lonergan they failed to break up the Ballycoe combination.

During the half-hour's play Ballycoe added four more points to their score, one of which was scored by Phil Cashin, off a 50 free. Kilrossanty tried all ends up to draw level, but could only register 3 points which left Ballycoe worthy winners on the final score of 7-7 to 1-3.

Mr Jas Good, refereed.

The teams— Ballycoe—J Veale, M Veale, M Fives, M Klely, M Kelly, J Walsh, F Kirwan, P O'Sullivan, M Burke T Power, J Leahy, J McGrath, P Cashin, G Maybury J Elsted. Kilrossanty—P Walsh, J Walsh, Jas Walsh, P Crotty, J Glavin N Power, J Lonergan, P Veale, P Keating, P Butler, P Wade, M Power, Jas Power, Jas Power, Jas Barry.

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Moorehill Notes.

Palm Sunday—On Sunday last the Solemn Ceremonies in connection with the blessing of the Palms and the reading of the Sacred Passion, was celebrated at Kilwatermoy Church, at which a very large congregation were present. During the week large numbers of the faithful were to be seen each evening wending their way to the Church, to make the Way of the Cross.

L.D.F. Parade—The L.D.F. Parade at Lismore on Sunday next, promises to be one of the most elaborate of its kind to be ever held in the district and all local Groups of L.D.F., have undergone a special course of training in preparation for the event. Sunday next, all units taking part should present a smart, well-trained and military appearance.

In connection with above a Monster Boxing Tournament, will take place that night in Scallan's Hall, Lismore. Several interesting bouts are listed and a great night's sport is in store for all. Come early and get your seat in good time. For further particulars see advt. in this issue.

1916 1943—Once again the great festival of Easter is at hand, and nearly every Irishman's thoughts will wander back to another Easter, when her sons fought and died in the streets of Dublin that Ireland might be free. The spark they kindled grew, and in later years, though they did not live to see it, their ambition was realised. To-day Ireland is a free country. But a voice of warning whispers—a voice from the past saying what is happening in Erin now. Why are hundreds of her sons and daughters, every day leaving her shores? Was it for this Pearse McBride and Connolly died? No it was not. When a man's life blood ebbs away death follows. When a Nation's youth fly away what happens? That Nation too, must fade and die. It is sad to think that twenty-seven years later, with freedom achieved, that Ireland's sons, through no fault of their own, are fleeing from the old land. No wonder we ask—What price freedom now?

Grand Concert And Question-Time—On Easter Sunday night, a grand variety concert and Question-Time will be held at Knockanore Hall under the auspices of the L.S.F. A number of vocal and instrumental artists have been secured for the occasion and the Hon Sec and Committee in charge are leaving no stone unturned to make the concert a huge success. The Question Time Contest should also prove very popular and as this is the first to be held in Knockanore, it will be much appreciated. From reports to hand several teams will take part and valuable cash prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Don't miss this great night's entertainment.

Local Tit Bits—There seems to have been a record sale for Hair-cream down this way of late, judging by the polished heads of a number of our local young men. But all in vain, it won't attract the newcomer—hard luck. The words of the old song, "I'm very lonely now Mary," came back to the writer the other evening when he saw one of our local young men, gazing longingly across the way. But that's life—yours to night, and mine tomorrow!

QUESTION TIME Answers

- 1—The sea within a distance of three miles from a country's coast.
2—No it is a graphite mixed with a proportion of clay.
3—Extensive treeless plains covered with grass in the Argentine.
4—An instrument for measuring the intensity and direction of earthquakes.
5—Fauna designates animal life. Flora designates plant life.
6—The science of gunnery.

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SOLDIERS' WELFARE AND SPORTS FUND

High-Class Concert in Cappoquin

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

A grand Concert and Question Time Contest were held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on last Sunday night in aid of the local Soldiers' Welfare and Sports Fund.

Previously events for the same worthy object had been already held in Cappoquin, which proves the great popularity of our military friends, and further shows the desire of the civilian population to make their lot as happy and comfortable as possible, and assist them in every way in keeping alive the grand old games of the Gael which are now being so enthusiastically fostered by the McDermott G.A.A. Club, and the other military units.

Sunday night's event had been organised by the Officers of No 1 Motor Cycle Squadron ably assisted by Mr M. J. Sargent P.C. Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rowing Club, and had received the most hearty co-operation from Messrs F. X. O'Leary, N.T., J. McCarthy, B.A., and the members of the Committee of the Rowing Club.

The stage-setting for the occasion was of the most perfect character, while the seating arrangements were of the most elaborate and comfortable nature to accommodate a large audience, but the promoters must have been taken by surprise by the large and enthusiastic audience which attended, and which literally packed the spacious Hall, and almost constituted a record for its size at any previous entertainment held in the same popular hall.

In spite of the large attendance, the stewards and ushers performed their duty with such tact and courtesy that there was very little over-crowding or congestion, and all were enabled to enjoy the splendid programme under the happiest and most congenial conditions.

We had promised our readers last week that this would be a concert well worth attending, and judging by the great enthusiasm and the loud applause of the vast audience our promise was more than fulfilled, as the programme was of an unusually high-class and varied character, and there was not a dull item from start to finish.

Mr F. X. O'Leary acted as M.C., and announced the various artists, while the same gentleman and Mr J. McCarthy, B.A., conducted the Question Time Contest, Mr McCarthy proving himself a Comper without compeer.

A special tribute of praise is due to the members of the "Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band, Cappoquin, for having so kindly given their valuable services free for the occasion, and as they were specially augmented by three brilliant musicians from Lismore, viz, Messrs R. Creagh, W. Hogan and M. Landers, with Miss Alice Flanagan, Cappoquin, presiding at the piano, their splendid performances under the able conductorship of Mr James Glasse were the best yet heard in Cappoquin, and they were frequently and warmly applauded by all.

Miss Eily Mullins, Cappoquin, played the piano accompaniments for the various vocalists, and also the musical numbers in the Question-Time Contest, so that the programme, on the whole, proved a rare vocal and musical treat for the audience and the entertainment was a brilliant success from every point of view.

The programme was opened by a grand Overture by the Band, which was loudly applauded, and the first individual item was provided by Mr. Harry O'Brien Lismore, who possesses a beautiful tenor voice, and he captivated the audience by his soft and expressive rendering of "Bonnie Mary of Argyle," which brought him such a loud encore that he had to respond with "Teddy O'Neill" which proved another great vocal treat.

Mr T. Healy Lismore, fully sustained the reputation of the town of St Carthage by his perfect and graceful dancing of a hornpipe, the accompaniment for which was brilliantly played by Sergt Reddan.

A novel and attractive item followed when Mrs O'Brien (wife of Sergt O'Brien, G.S. Killenagh) her son and Mr D. Donovan, Adjt., Knockanore L.S.F., sang a three-part humorous song "Old King Cole" (in character) which they rendered in very musical and appropriate style which created great laugh-

ter, and the three clever and talented artists were deservedly rewarded with a great outburst of applause.

Mr P. Stack, Ballysaggert Lismore, another sweet and expressive tenor singer, scored a great success by his effective rendering of "Annie Laurie." He received a warm encore.

A selection of popular airs by the Serenaders Band proved a welcome musical treat after which a Free Draw took place for eight prizes for ladies, and eight for gentlemen, which proved a most interesting and humorous interlude.

Some of the prizes awarded the gentlemen consisted of wax dolls and articles of ladies wear, children's milk bottles "crubeens" and similar articles, so that in the end some of the winners, when announced, refused to claim their prizes, as they were afraid to face the laughter of the audience, which the earlier winners had to endure.

The Question-Time Contest was then held for teams of four each, for which the valuable prize of £2 was offered to the winning team. Teams from Cappoquin L.S.F., Cappoquin "Bohemians," and two military teams took part in the contest but owing to the absence of one member of the L.S.F. team, Lieut D. Daly acted as substitute, the other three being Messrs J. Flanagan (Capt.), J. E. Crowe and G. Dalton.

A similar grux arose in the case of the "Bohemian" team, when a soldier had to act as substitute, the other members being Messrs G. P. Hely, (Capt.) L. D. Dunne, and W. J. Sargent. After an interesting contest the L.S.F. (winners of previous contests) were again declared the winners on the following scores—

Cappoquin L.S.F.—64 marks, Salterbridge—56 marks, Bohemians—44 marks, Belmont—30 marks.

Captain O'Riordan, then appeared on the stage and presented the prize of £2 to Mr. J. Flanagan, Captain of the winning team, amidst applause, but Mr Flanagan then said that on behalf of the other members of the team and himself, he had great pleasure in handing back the £2 so that it could be devoted to the Soldiers' Welfare Fund, a statement which was greeted with a great outburst of applause, which was renewed when Capt. O'Riordan suitably thanked the members of the team for their great kindness and generosity.

The concert portion of the programme was then resumed, when Sergeant Reddin, sang "The Hills of Donegal" in a remarkably sweet manner for which he received such a warm encore that he had to respond with another popular song.

The treat for which everybody had been waiting next followed when Captain O'Riordan, the famous Operatic Baritone appeared and sang "Ireland, Mother Ireland," with all the verve and beauty of the finished operatic artist. He possesses a fine baritone voice of great richness and compass and his splendid singing of the above rousing number was a veritable masterpiece of pure and cultured vocalism.

Needless to say, this song fairly "brought down the house," and the encores were so loud and insistent that he had to respond with the popular song, "On The Banks of My Own Lovely Lee," to which only a-born Corkman, like the singer could be expected to do proper justice.

He was forced to appear for the third time when he sang the beautiful classic number "Invictus," with even greater effect but the audience still thirsted for more, and would have brought him out for the fourth time, if his voice and breath were able for the strain so that he easily proved the "star turn" of the concert as we expected he would, and we shall deem it both a pleasure and a privilege to hear him singing in public again in Cappoquin in the not-distant future.

A grand draw for 500 cigarettes then took place these being divided into three prizes of 300, 200 and 60, respectively.

The big prize of 300 cigarettes was won by Mr Frederick Spinks Hely's Medical Hall Cappoquin amidst great applause to which Mr Spinks suitably replied but we were unable to ascertain the names of the winners of the 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Other concert items having followed, Lieut D. Daly, then appeared, and said that on behalf of the Officers and men of the Squadron he wished to sincerely thank all the artists who had so kindly contributed to the concert that night, and also the

large audience for their kind and generous support of the Soldiers' Welfare Fund and he felt sure that they had all fully enjoyed the entertainment judging by the generous applause which they had extended to the various artists.

He wished to particularly thank Messrs F. X. O'Leary, Jack McCarthy and M. J. Sargent for the great assistance which they had given in the organising and conducting of the concert and also the two young ladies who had so brilliantly acted as accompanists on the piano.

He also thanked the Serenaders Band for their splendid performance while they were particularly grateful to the members of the L.S.F. who had so generously returned the prize of £2 won by them in the Question Time Contest.

They also deeply appreciated the action of the members of the Rowing Club in so kindly granting them the use of their fine hall for the occasion and he said that although the Squadron had been stationed in various parts of Ireland within the past couple of years, they had never met anywhere the wonderful kindness, friendship and co-operation which they had experienced at the hands of the people of Cappoquin and district (applause).

The playing of the National Anthem concluded one of the best and most enjoyable concerts held in Cappoquin for a long time.

Horse And Pony Races At Klossera

GREAT EVENING'S SPORT

On Sunday last at the old Klossera Racecourse a great evening sport was enjoyed by a big number of sportsmen and followers of the Sport of Kings. It is now close on 35 years since races were held in Klossera in the old days some grand two-day meetings were held in this fine course.

The best thanks is due to Mr J. J. Morrissey for kindly giving the use of the course on last Sunday evening. We hope to see many more evening's sport in this historic venue.

The following are the details of the races—

Cobs Race 143 and under—1, W. Curran's Shaughraun (M Power) 2, J. J. Morrissey's Pamela (Mical Power), 3, M. O'Brien's Kereen Lass (Curtin).

Open Horse Race—1, Joseph Power's Linda (owner) 2, T. Fleming's Strawberry Roan (T. Kiely) 3, Vin Morrissey's Moscow (owner).

Cobs Race—1, J. J. Morrissey's Pamela (P. Donnelly) 2, J. J. Morrissey's Scardaun (J. J. Donnelly) 3, W. Curran's Billeen (M Power).

Cob's 133 and under—1, T. Lynch's Ballylemon Lass (Curtin) 2, M. Brennock's Sligo Beauty (T. Seavers) 3, Crotty's Dark Secret (owner).

Consolation Race—1, M. O'Brien's Kereen Lass (Curtin) 2, W. Curran's Ireland's Wonder (M Power) 3, Vin Morrissey's Moscow (owner).

CARRICK NEWS

Go Waterford Row—At Carrick-on-Suir Court on Monday before Mr McCabe, D.J., cases were heard in which complainants and defendants were young men (farmers sons) from Ballydesert near Carrick-on-Suir.

Maurice Gough summoned Michael Power for assault.

Maurice Gough stated that Power struck him and his wife and beat his 13-year old son and took off the boy's trousers and kicked him and forced him to go along the road minus his trousers.

The Justice fined Power 5/- and costs.

Decree Against Council—At Carrick District Court on Monday Patk Flaherty, Carrickbeg obtained a decree against Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council for £2 13s for work done in raising sand at a sandpit and building a wall at the quay.

Hurling—At Davin Park Carrick-on-Suir on Sunday before a large attendance Carrick Swans beat Carrick Davins by 2 goals 4 points to 2 goals 1 point in the South Tipperary Minor Hurling Championship.

Death of 93 year old Nun—The late Mother Angela O'Shea, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, who died last week in her 93rd year, taught in the Convent schools until she was 87 years old. She was a very successful teacher of music. Deceased was an aunt of Very Rev Canon Coughlan P.P., V.F., Rosbercon Co. Kilkenny.

The interment took place on Saturday at the convent cemetery after Office and High Mass.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

DEPARTURE OF A POPULAR YOUNG LADY—

On Thursday morning 15th inst Mrs Gretta Burns, (formerly Miss Gretta Walsh), second daughter of Mr M. F. Walsh, P.C. Auctioneer and Mrs Josephine Walsh, Main St., Cappoquin took her departure from her native town to join her husband Mr Joe Burns, to whom she was married on last St. Stephen's Day.

Previous to her marriage, Miss Walsh had been nurse in the Fever Hospital, Lismore, for over 5 years where her great skill in her profession and her kind and sympathetic disposition towards the patients under her care, had won for her the love and gratitude of all.

Her husband, Mr Joe Burns, who had been employed in a leading Pharmacy in Cork and later at Hanrahan's Medical Hall, Lismore for several years had gone to England some years ago where he obtained an important appointment in Messrs Henry Ford's extensive Factory in Leamington, Spa, where he now holds the responsible position of head of the Chemical Laboratory in this important concern.

He returned specially from England to be married to Miss Walsh on St. Stephen's Day, but had to resume duty in England a short time later since when Mrs Burns had continued to reside with her respected parents in Cappoquin.

Mr Burns having in the meantime obtained a lucrative position for her as a member of the nursing staff in Ford's Factory in Leamington Spa, she left last week to take up this important position, and was accorded a very hearty send-off by her numerous friends in Cappoquin who wished her the best of good luck and happiness in the land of Byron if not Burns.

GRAND EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE—

After the long spell of enforced inactivity in dancing matters during the holy season of Lent all our local "dance fans" will be delighted to hear that a grand all night dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall under the popular auspices of the Rowing Club on Easter Sunday night from 10 pm to 4 am.

Those who have heard the "Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band" Cappoquin, (augmented by several brilliant musicians from Lismore) at the concert on last Sunday night will be glad to know that the same brilliant band of eight performers has been specially engaged for this occasion and as the tickets are only 2/- each (including tax) there should be a record attendance at this great dance on next Sunday night.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT TO FOLLOW—

Only a fortnight later on Sunday night May 9th there will be another big attraction in the Boathouse Hall when the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society (Waterford Branch) will hold its annual all-night dance, for the first time in Cappoquin.

These popular dances have hitherto been always held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and have never failed to attract a huge attendance of young ladies and gentlemen so that the switch-over to the spacious and more modern Boathouse Hall on this occasion should prove a decided novelty for all, and as the popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Tallow, will provide a grand selection of music this should prove to be the "Dance of the season" in West Waterford.

Full details next issue

KNOCKANORE L.S.F.—

Under the auspices of the Knockanore L.S.F. a grand Concert will be held in the Hall Knockanore on Easter Sunday night in aid of the funds of the local group.

A very attractive programme has been prepared and all the arrangements for this big night are in charge of Mr M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, D.S.O. (1) and Mr D. Donovan, Adjt. Knockanore L.S.F. so that this should prove one of the best entertainments held in this historic district for many years.

A DISAPPOINTING HURLING MATCH—

The senior hurling match between Dungarvan and Lismore which was played in the Sportsfield here on last Sunday under ideal weather conditions proved a most one-sided affair owing to the depleted team which Lismore was able to field as Dungarvan won easily in run-away fashion and rarely have we seen Lismore putting up such a poor show in any of their matches in the past.

Both teams were minus some

of their stalwarts, but Dungarvan proved such a well-trained and better-balanced team that they had no difficulty in running out winners by an unusually big score.

Prominent on the winning team were W. Barron, P. Lannon, D. Good, J. Mountain, M. Landers, J. Barron, B. Moloney, F. O'Brien and W. Burke, while Joe Duggan was easily the most outstanding player on the Lismore team.

The minor hurling match between Elre Oge Lismore, and Cappoquin which was played first was a far more interesting and exciting display and after a grand game Lismore proved the victors on the score of 2-1 against 1-0.

Mr Jas. Ahearn refereed both matches.

On next Sunday, Tourin and Cappoquin meet in the same venue in junior hurling for the Green Cross Fund when a fast and scientific game is certain to be witnessed by all.

LATE MRS VILLIERS STUART

In our report of the funeral of the late Mrs Villiers Stuart in last week's issue the following wreaths were inadvertently omitted—From Paddy and Miss Walsh, Cappoquin; From Sam and Mrs Hick do From S and Mrs Kingston do etc while the names of Captain J. Wall, Dungarvan and Mr George Cummins do should have been included amongst those representing the West Waterford Hunt.

NO COURT THIS WEEK—

Thursday 22nd inst should have been Court day in Cappoquin, but owing to its being Holy Thursday no Court was held so that all cases listed for hearing now stand adjourned until Thursday, May 27th.

QUESTION TIME

By Dr William J Maguire, M.A., B.L., F.R.Econ.S.

- 1—What is meant by the expression "territorial waters"?
2—Is the 'lead in a pencil really lead if not what is it?
3—What and where are the Pampas?
4—What is a Seismometer?
5—What is the difference between fauna and flora?
6—What is ballistics?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR)

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**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

**FENNELL**—The husband and family of the late Mrs M Fennell O'Connell Street Dungaivan wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement Trusting this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment by all  
**WALSH**—(Coolishal Ballyduff)—The Walsh family Coolishal Ballyduff wish to return sincere thanks to all those who so kindly sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement caused by the regretted death of their mother and they trust that this will now be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

OUR PHONE NO—55

**Dungarvan Leader**  
 SATURDAY APRIL 24 1943

**EASTER:**

THE Easter holiday will be more a summer bank holiday this year as it falls at the latest date possible. It is now sixty years since there was a similar occurrence and it will be another sixty-five years before it falls so late in the year again. The weather at the moment promises a fine holiday and already we have seen holiday-makers on the go, so that the holiday resorts should be busier than usual this year. Easter has a special significance for all Irishmen and women since the glorious Easter Week of 1916 when Pearse Connolly Clarke MacDonagh McBride and those other gallant heroes pitted themselves against the might of the British Empire in a magnificent effort to throw off the yoke of the conqueror. The streets of Dublin echoed with the sounds of shot and shell while those brave men gave their all for Ireland. Many of them knew it was a hopeless fight but none the less they were willing to lay down their lives that the National Spirit might live and carry on. But their sacrifice has not been hopeless. The present generation has witnessed many favourable changes which would have been pleasing to those Easter Week Heroes, but the one great drawback existing at present is the Border. It is commonly agreed that this perpetuation is a disgrace in a civilised age, and that an unnatural division of a nation in this way is a thing that should not be tolerated. Recently His Eminence Cardinal MacRory said he hoped that if the terms of the Atlantic Charter were to be strictly carried out that Ireland would not only be free but also undivided. This is the cherished hope of all true Irishmen. Presently in the North there are many good Nationalists interned without cause or reason. That they can be thus detained indefinitely seems a grave injustice and their wives families and dependents suffer grievously as a result. In order to alleviate the lot of these dependents the Green Cross Fund has been operating for some years and has done marvellous work. People in these areas will get a chance of contributing to that Fund on Easter Sunday by attending the hurling and football matches organised by the G.A.A. for the purpose. We urge the public to support these matches to the fullest extent and ask those who can to subscribe to the Fund and so help on the good work of providing for the dependents of those interned in the black North. By doing this they will be helping the National cause and helping the realisation of the aims of the Easter Week Heroes—An Ireland Gaelic and Free.

**News Of The Town And Round About**

**HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES—ST MARY'S PARISH—**

Holy Thursday—7.30 p.m. Rosary and Sermon on the Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Fr. Phair O.M.I. Inchicore, Dublin  
 Good Friday—10 a.m. Mass of the Presanctified 7.30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon by Rev. Fr. Phair  
 Holy Saturday—7 a.m. Blessing of Paschal Candle Fount and Mass

**ST AUGUSTINE'S, ABBEYSIDE—**

Holy Thursday—7.30 p.m. Rosary and Sermon by Rev. Fr. M. Power C.C.  
 Good Friday—7.45 a.m. Mass of the Presanctified 7.30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Sermon on the Passion of Our Lord by Rev. Fr. J. Roche P.P.  
 Holy Saturday—Ceremonies will commence at 7 a.m.

**ST AUGUSTINE'S, DUNGARVAN—**

Holy Thursday—Office of Tenebrae chanted at 7 o'clock followed by Sermon on Blessed Eucharist preached by Rev. Fr. Doyle, O.S.A.  
 Good Friday—Mass of the Presanctified at 10 o'clock Celebrant Very Rev. Fr. Curtis O.S.A. Deacon, Rev. Fr. Donegan, O.S.A. Sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Magee O.S.A. Master of Ceremonies Rev. Fr. Power, O.S.A.  
 Stations of the Cross at 3 o'clock Office of Tenebrae chanted at 7 o'clock followed by Passion Sermon preached by Rev. Fr. Donegan, O.S.A.  
 Easter Saturday—Ceremonies begin at 9 o'clock Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock. Confession at the usual time (12 to 3 and 6 to 9)

Easter Sunday—General Holy Communion for the members of the Archconfraternity at 8 o'clock Mass. Solemn High Mass at 11.30  
 Evening Devotions—Rosary Papal Blessing, Procession and Solemn Benediction of Blessed Sacrament

Triduum in preparation for the Feast of Our Mother of Good Counsel (This year Friday, 30th April) commences on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock  
 On Holy Thursday morning all the Churches were filled by the reverent faithful, the majority of whom approached the Altar Rails and received the Blessed Sacrament Throughout the day streams of people made continuous visits to adore before the beautifully decorated Altars of Repose

Good Friday brings a big change in all Churches Altars have lost their vivacity and the Prisoner of Love has flown The starkness of the Churches makes us realise how great the tragedy of Calvary was when the blood-thirsty mob on that first Good Friday cried out for the Blood of Our Lord and saw him die in excruciating agony after hanging for three hours on a roughly constructed cross

Holy Saturday brings relief after the terrible memories that surge up on the day before and Easter Sunday sees the Joyful Triumph over death when we celebrate the Resurrection of Christ and the Joyful Alleluias ring out once again

**MONTHLY FAIR—**

The April monthly fair held on Wednesday last was a big struggling affair. There was a big lot of stock on offer but prices were down and deals were slow. Yearlings made from £8 to £11 while 2-year-olds fetched from £14 to £19. Bulls (3 year olds) realised between £25 and £30  
 Sheep were scarce and prices from £3 10s to £6 were made while calves fetched from £3 to £4

**TRIBUTE TO FATHER WALSH—**

High tributes were paid to Rev. T. B. Walsh B.A. on his appointment as P.P. St. Patrick's Waterford by the local branch of the Gaelic League and a presentation as a token of their appreciation was made by Diarmuid O. Drisceoil on behalf of the branch for the great work done by Fr. Walsh as president of the branch and of the Feis committee

**COLF CLUB—**

**EASTER SOCIAL—**  
 This function will be held at the Clubhouse on Easter Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by Rhythm Band. Tickets at 4/6 are inclusive of Tax and Supper (—)

**EASTER COMPETITIONS—**  
 Easter Sunday's competition will be 18 Holes Stroke and players will compete in two classes 1e H'Caps 16 and under and H'Caps 17 and over. The prize in each class will be a Silver Cup. Draw for partners at 3 p.m.  
 On Easter Monday a Fourball

v. Bogey will be played. Choose Partners and opponents. Vouchers for percentage of entries will be given for prizes

**KERRY TURF—**  
 Messrs K. Williams and Co. Dungarvan have just received a consignment of best Kerry turf. Orders now booking (—)

**WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT—**

At the Criminal sittings of the Waterford Circuit Court held at Waterford on Monday 18th April, 1943 the case of The Attorney General v. Michael Whelan of Ballylemon was heard. Michael Whelan was charged with having carnal knowledge on various occasions of a girl under 15 years of age. He received a suspensory sentence of 12 months not to take effect if he is of good behaviour for a period of twelve months. He was discharged.

Martin J. Molloy Esq. B.L., prosecuted on behalf of Attorney General Gerald Clark, Esq. B.L., for defendant instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey

**SERIOUSLY INJURED—**

While cycling at the Curragh Co. Kildare last week, Capt. John O'Connell, The Beeches Dungaivan, who was stationed at the Curragh met with a very serious accident when he was knocked from his bicycle by a sheep that suddenly jumped over a fence. He suffered severe head injuries and was at once removed to hospital in Dublin where on examination it was found that his skull was badly fractured.

On inquiring on Thursday we were told that he has shown slight improvement though his condition is still very serious

**ACCIDENT ON SQUARE—**

On Thursday morning while crossing the Square near the premises of Mr. J. J. Crotty, Mrs. T. Cashman, Sheare's St., Abbeyside was knocked down by a horse and cart driven by Mr. Moloney, Ballymacmaigue. She sustained injuries to her head and back and after being treated was conveyed home

**EASTER NATIONAL COMMEMORATION—**

The Easter National Commemoration for West Waterford Area and Unveiling of Memorial Cross erected to the memory of the late Comdt. Sean Morrissey and to honour all those who in every generation gave their lives for Ireland will take place at Knockboy Touraneena on Easter Sunday, April 25th, 1943. Old comrades I.R.A. Units and others wishing to take part are requested to assemble at Touraneena at 3.0 p.m. (summer-time). Touraneena Pipe and Drum Band will head to procession to Knockboy. All Old Comrades I.R.A. and others who intend to travel by cycle to Touraneena on Sunday next (Easter Sunday) in connection with the Easter Commemoration ceremonies at Knockboy should assemble at Fair Lane or outside Technical School, at 1.20 p.m. ST (—)

**COOKERY CLASSES AT KILMEADEN—**

(Under Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee)  
 Miss K. O'Neill Domestic Economy Instructress will open classes in Cookery and Sewing at the Old Schoolhouse, Kilmeaden, commencing on Monday 3rd May, 1943 (—)

**WOODWORK CLASSES AT PASSAGE—**

Classes in Manual Instruction (Woodwork) will be conducted by Mr. T. Murray Manual Instructor under the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, at Passage East from Monday 3rd May (—)

**DUNGARVAN BRANCH IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY**

Will members please note that there will be no lecture on Good Friday night

**LABOUR PARTY MEETING AT KILROSSANTY—**

Following the formation of a branch of the Labour Party in Kilrossanty Parish a special meeting of the Branch will be held at Crotty's Hall Leamybrien on Wednesday night next April 28th, at 8.0 p.m. (old time). The object of the meeting will be to elect officers and committee of branch. All members and all desirous of becoming members should attend. Meeting will be addressed by Mr. T. A. Kyne County Organiser, Mr. P. Barron Chairman Kilmacthomas Branch and Mr. N. Crowle Mid-Waterford Organising Secretary (—)

**DANCING—**

The Abbeyside Social club's dance at the Town Hall on Easter Sunday night promises to be a great success. The dancing fans who have been unable to indulge during the Lenten period will have an opportunity to break out again, so that we are sure the Town Hall will be packed on Sunday night when the Premier Dance Band play. See advt for other particulars.

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**GRANGE L.D.F. DANCE—**  
 All arrangements are now complete for the great L.D.F. dance at Grange on Easter Sunday night. The Seaside Serenaders Dance Band have been specially engaged for the occasion so all patrons are assured of a real good night's enjoyment

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

**Easter Sunday—Sunday next** is a closed date to all games except those played for the benefit of the Green Cross Fund. For the past three years the clubs in West Waterford have given great service on Easter Sunday, and the subscriptions to the Green Cross have been well worth sending.

On this Easterday matches will be played at nine different venues giving an ample opportunity to the public to help the most worthy cause by attending at any of the venues

**The Games—Lismore Area—**

The hurling game fixed for Ballyduff and billed Balyduff v Araglen is altered to read—Araglen v Conna hurling at Ballyduff at 4.0 p.m. (ST). Ballyduff were unable to compete and Conna club very sportingly agreed to substitute Araglen will get fine experience by playing those Co. Cork hurlers. At Lismore, Tallow senior hurlers and the local club will be the main attraction, but the meeting of Glen Rovers and Camphire will draw its own quota to the venue. The admission fee of 6d for those games will be more than repaid in value.  
 Cappoquin v Tourin at Cappoquin will draw a record crowd as those teams are great rivals and always provide plenty of thrills. The new club Geosh Emmett's will be at home to the neighbouring team Blackwater Rovers when they meet on Sunday in football. Lovers of the big ball game from that district will be well catered for.

**Dungarvan Area—**Chief attraction will be the meeting of Ring v Kilgobinet and Stradbally v Dungarvan at Dungarvan on Sunday. Ring still believe they can field out a team to defeat Kilgobinet, while Dungarvan senior footballers make no secret of their hopes of extending the champions to the full.

At Ballylaneen, the Kilrossanty club will be giving a try out to the likely senior team against the Cohers. The Cohers fresh from a smashing victory over Durrow, are in a confident mood and are looking forward to Sunday's game. At Durrow a double fixture is featured—Durrow and Faha will carry out the game fixed at the Board meeting, while Kilmacthomas and St. Augustine's travel to that venue to play in junior hurling. Up at the far end of the Division Ardmore will be at home to Old Parish. The new club from the Sean a Pobul will be making a first appearance this year and have a big number of followers travelling to cheer for them.

**To Clubs In Charge of Venues—**Club officials in charge of venues please obey the following instructions—(1) Arrange to have referees and gate checkers for the games. (2) Arrange to appoint someone to recite short prayer for repose of Ireland's dead, prior to start of first game. (3) If National Flag is available have same flown at half-mast. (4) Return receipts

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**Brickey Rangers Meet McDermott's—**The cancelled game Brickey Rangers v McDermott's (Army) in senior football at Whitechurch, has again been re-fixed. Following representations both teams are fielding out on Sunday at 4.0 p.m. at Whitechurch. The Brickets are anxious to have a trial prior to their championship game, while the Army are anxious to show that their defeat by Stradbally was only a fluke. A great game will be expected between those teams. This game is of course, also for the Green Cross Fund.

**Last Sunday's Results—**At Cappoquin M.H. Elre Og defeated Cappoquin. S.H. Cup, Dungarvan defeated Lismore.

**At Dungarvan—**J.H.—Brickey Rangers, 6-3. St. Augustine's, 3-4. J.F. Ballycoo, 2-7. Kilrossanty, 1-3.

**At Faha—**J.F.—Cohers Ramblers 0-10. Durrow 0-2.

**Sunday's Games (Green Cross Fund)—**At Durrow—J.F. Durrow v Faha, 3.0 p.m. St. Augustine's v Kilmacthomas, 4.15 p.m. ST.

**At Ballylaneen—**(F)—Cohers Ramblers v Kilrossanty, 3.30 p.m.

**At Dungarvan—**J.F.—Ring v Kilgobinet, at 3.0 p.m. SF—Dungarvan v Stradbally, at 4.15 p.m.

**At Whitechurch—**S.F. Brickey Rangers v McDermott's, at 4.0 p.m. (ST).

**At Ardmore—**J.F.—Ardmore v Old Parish, 3.30 p.m. (ST).

**At Geosh J.F.—**Geosh Emmett's v Blackwater Rovers, at 3.30 p.m. (ST).

**At Cappoquin—**J.H.—Cappoquin v Tourin, at 3.30 p.m. ST.

**At Lismore—**J.H.—Camphire v Glen Rovers at 3.0 p.m. SH Lismore v Tallow at 4.15 p.m. ST.

**At Ballyduff—**J.H.—Araglen (Co. Waterford) v Conna (Co. Cork) at 4.0 p.m. ST.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
 A house to be sold at Esplanade, Dungarvan, with vacant possession. For full particulars apply to **JOHN McGRATH, Liffenell**



HUSBAND AND YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER

Accused Returned For Trial

CAPPOQUIN WOMAN'S DEATH

The preliminary hearing of the charges in the Ballyhane, murder case was concluded in Fermoy, on Monday last, when the two accused were returned for trial by District Justice Troy, to the Central Criminal Court, Dublin.

The two accused are William O'Shea (24), and Thomas Patrick White (17), both of Affane, Cappoquin, and they are charged with conspiracy to murder and the murder of Mrs Maureen O'Shea, wife of the accused, Wm O'Shea.

Close on fifty witnesses have been examined.

At Monday's hearing, Chief Superintendent O'Reilly, Waterford, prosecuted in the absence of Dr Counihan, State Solr.

Michael Byrne, junior, 15 years, Ballyhane Cappoquin, said he was a step-brother of the accused Wm O'Shea. On the last Sunday in March this year he was going to Pender's Ballyhane, at about 2 o'clock (old time) with his two brothers, Thomas and Frank when he found the case of a cartridge by the ditch near O'Meara's. It was alongside the gap on the house end of the breen leading to O'Meara's house. Only the brass end of the case remained, and on going home he gave it to his father.

Michael Byrne, senior, father of the last witness, was recalled and said that on Sunday, March 28th, his son gave him the brass end of a cartridge case. It was rusty and old looking. On the same day witness was going to Dungarvan on other business and when he was passing the Cappagh Garda Barracks he handed the cartridge end in there.

Detective-Sergeant T Murphy, Waterford, was recalled and said that subsequent to making his deposition of April 9th, he went to Cappoquin barracks and got there a single-barrel shot gun, number 59443 from Guard O'Leary. Witness fired a shot from this gun and handed the gun and the cartridge case back to Guard O'Leary. The gun was the property of the accused Thomas White. Witness also fired a shot from the gun belonging to Edmond Ducey and handed the empty cartridge case to Guard O'Leary.

Guard John O'Leary, was recalled and said he wished to amend an item in a list of exhibits previously tendered in evidence by him. This should read, "cartridge pad received from Sergeant Browne on 3rd April, 1943." He wished to put in the list of exhibits a heel cap which he now produced and which he had received from Detective-Guard Miniter on March 16th, witness sent by registered post to Detective-Superintendent Stapleton of the Technical Bureau, Dublin, an empty cartridge fired by Detective-Sergeant Murphy, together with cartridge cap.

Edmond Ducey, Ballyhane, recalled, said he had last fired from the shotgun he handed to Sergeant Browne in November or December, 1941. He fired some shots in the vicinity of his own home, and one he fired into O'Meara's field from the road and about fifty yards more or less from the breen leading into O'Meara's. He remembered that he had opened the gun and pitched the cartridge away on the road where he was standing.

Chief Superintendent O'Reilly—Did you lend your gun to anyone else since the end of 1941, except to the accused, William O'Shea, as you have already deposed?—Witness—No, sir.

Chief Superintendent O'Reilly said this completed the evidence he proposed to tender. Logically, to completely finish the prosecution should call Detective-Superintendent Stapleton, who had examined the cartridges but he did not think he would be justified in asking for a further adjournment for his attendance. He did not think the accused would be in any way prejudiced, as the defence would be served with a copy of the evidence he intended to give. This evidence would be to the effect that the old cartridge cap found had been fired from Edmond Ducey's gun, and while he could not say definitely how long previously it had been fired it was possibly some months. He wished the defence to know this at the earliest. On this evidence, and on the evidence given dur-

ing the four days hearing the Chief Superintendent said he would ask that the accused be returned for trial to the Central Criminal Court Dublin.

The two accused were at the request of the Justice, brought from the dock into the body of the Court. With their heads bowed down they heard the Justice read the charges over separately and caution them.

When asked if he wished to make any statement O'Shea replied "No except not guilty your Worshp." White similarly questioned replied "No sir except not guilty."

Both accused were returned for trial in custody to the Central Criminal Court, Dublin, on the charges preferred.

Mr J F Kenny, solr (Messrs E A. Ryan & Co solrs Dungarvan) for William O'Shea, and Mr P J Morrissey solr, (Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs, Dungarvan) appeared for Thomas P White.

Ballyduff News

45 Drive—The final of the 45 Drive organised by the Parish Council was held on Sunday night last. There was a good attendance and a most enjoyable night was spent. The lucky winners must have been delighted with themselves. We are glad that most of those who won came from long distances. However we must not forget a word of praise for the cheerful losers. There will be no more drives for the summer season. The weather is too fine now to lure even the "incurables" to a night at cards.

A Deserted Village—If there was an Oliver Goldsmith in our midst he could truly have described our village as "The Deserted Village" on Wednesday last. The Lismore race day is the one day that is taken as a holiday by the natives. There is nobody left behind except the "crocks" and the very "crooked crocks" at that. All manner of vehicles were used from the saucy-sleek streamlined hackney to the humble "ass and box" and the rattling rusty bike, and last but not least "shanks mare".

Shaken out of the even tenor of our way for one brief day, it will take a few days to readjust ourselves to the old familiar groove again.

Holy Week—Once again the anniversary of Christ's Passion has come. The shrouded figures in the church remind us of one of the greatest tragedies the world has ever known—the tragedy of tragedies. Still if there had been no Gethsemani there would have been no Easter morn of a glorious resurrection. Our fathers and mothers believed that on Easter morn the sun danced for joy. In this sophisticated age, this sounds improbable, our ancestors beliefs were simpler than ours. Katherine Tynan in her beautiful poem "An April Morning" expresses some thoughts which may not be out of place here. She describes the sheep with their lambs being driven wearily along the road, the little lambs bleating pitiful with weariness but on the mountain top for them there was rest and dewy pastures—but what for the Son of God?

"But for the Son of God Up on the hill-top green Only a cross of shame Two stark crosses between"

LISMORE NEWS

EASTER PARADE

Lismore will be en fete on Sunday next (Easter Sunday) when the Local District will have their district flag blessed and presented to them. The ceremony will start at the military field, Lismore, at 2 p.m., with the blessing and presentation of the colours with full ceremony. Afterwards the units of the entire district under their respective officers will hold a parade through the town and will give the salute at the saluting base at the Monument. Major J Murphy will take the salute and also on the platform will be Commandt McCurtin Area Officer, Commandt T Crofts Staff Officer LDF, Lieut C Donovan Assistant do and others. After the march past and salute the parade will reform at the saluting base when Major Murphy will address the Officers and men.

The Parade will be in charge of Mr Michael Fitzgerald Talow, District Leader, and his Staff Officers, and nothing is being left undone to make it a big success.

MONSTER BOXING TOURNAMENT

After the Parade arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the men taking part. Later that night a Monster Boxing Tournament

will be held in Scanlans Hall Lismore. All-Army, LDF, and LDF v Army bouts will feature on an excellent programme. Taking it all around Easter Sunday should be a memorable day for Lismore and we hope that the day will be exceedingly fine and dry and that the efforts of the energetic LDF Staff will be rewarded.

Diseases Of Animals Committee

A meeting of the above was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Wednesday last. Mr P R Power, in the chair. Also present were—Messrs M F Walsh, W Terry, M O Ryan, D Coghlan, M McGrath, Thos Power, M Hart, Wm Dower, and M Keating.

Mr M A Foley, Clerk and Messrs Hynes, Byrne, O'Donoghue and O'Connor Veterinary Inspectors attended.

Warble Fly—The Clerk read a letter from the Department stating that owing to the scarcity of derris powder and other materials necessary for treatment, the Minister was compelled to suspend the operation of the Warble Fly Order for the present.

Alan Toes The Line

A letter from the "Waterford News Ltd" stated that they would accept the advertisements of the Committee a 4d per line.

There was no statement this time that Dungarvan was "little more than a village".

Mr Downey has read the "Leader" and the "Waterford Standard" on a few occasions on that subject since! He got well learnt!

Sheep Dipping

The usual dipperments for the sheep dipping were approved of.

Mr Coghlan disagreed with the Department's letter that the same inspectors should be appointed.

After a discussion on the matter, it was decided to advertise for the positions.

A Crying Necessity

Mr Terry said that if it would be a good thing if the dates for the sheep dipping could be changed so as not to clash with the harvest.

Mr Hynes—that has been suggested time and again but the Department won't sanction the change.

Mr Terry—we should protest strongly.

Mr Hynes—the best thing to do would be to have a question asked in the Dail about it. Something might be done then.

Mr Hart—A resolution could be passed and copies sent to the Department and to the County Deputies to have it attended to at once.

Mr Hynes—it is a crying necessity, gentlemen.

The resolution calling on the Department to have the dipping finished at the latest by August 1st, or to postpone it until Oct or Nov was then passed.

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

After the Diseases of Animals meeting a meeting of the above was held with the same members present.

Wool Prices—After dealing with routine matters a letter from the Department stated that the Committee's recent resolution requesting an increase in the price of wool had been noted.

Mr. Hart—The sheep owners are a very important section of the community. Last year the amount of wool produced was reduced by 3,000,000 lbs, and if it continues to decline like this we may have to import wool soon at 6/- and 7/- a lb. There will be no objection to that price.

Mr. O'Ryan—We are not in a position in this country to control the wool. Most of the mountain wool is exported to America and you can't compel the American Government to give an increased price!

Mr McGrath—When woollen articles even thread is so dear there should be a higher price for wool.

Chairman—The increase in the price of thread would certainly justify an increase in the wool price.

Mr O'Ryan said that the Prices Commission should investigate the matter.

After a further discussion a resolution was proposed by Mr Hart and seconded by Mr Terry, calling on the Department to announce an increased price for wool at once.

A further resolution from Mr O'Ryan seconded by Mr Keat-

CONFIRMATION OUTFITS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

ing calling on the Department to request the Prices Commission to investigate the high price of threads and woollen clothes, etc., was also passed.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

New Potatoes In April—I noticed in a grocery store this week a stock of new potatoes grown at Carriglea Convent, Dungarvan. The appearance of these dainties in April establishes a record for early potatoes.

Brilliant Lecture—A most interesting and educative lecture was delivered in Irish by Mr Frank Heylen NT in the Technical Institute on Sunday night last. The subject dealt with was the Mural (41 pictures) in the vestibule of the Tech and known as the history of the Co Waterford throughout the ages.

A vote of thanks to Mr Heylen was passed on the proposition of Father O'Sullivan O.P. and seconded by T D Connolly, P.C., Vice-President Gaelic League, both of whom gave rousing addresses in Irish.

Strawberries—I noticed some strawberries in a grocer's window this week which were marked 12/- per lb.

An Claisceadal Abu!—The broadcast by An Claisceadal of twelve community songs in Irish on Friday April 16th from the Technical Institute, was a wonderful success. Mr Fionan McColum Inspector of Music under the Department of Education travelled specially from Dublin to be present at the Broadcast. I had a talk with him subsequently when he stated that the Waterford choir was the best in Eire—in numbers, in enthusiasm and in the quality of the singing. That was a very flattering testimonial from Príomh Cathair Na nDeise.

Oireachtas Honours For Rolleston School of Dancing—At the "Oireachtas na Rinne," held at the Mansion House Dublin recently the Misses Nancy Troy, Tess Heery and Mary Clooney and Master Billy Collins won the three-hand reel (open) competition against stiff opposition drawn from all over Ireland. The adjudicators remarked that they were highly pleased with the standard set by the Waterford representatives.

Great praise is merited by their teacher Mrs Denn (Miss May Rolleston) for her excellent tuition.

WORK OF THE GREEN CROSS

The annual meeting of the Green Cross Fund, was held in Belfast last week.

A letter from Rev John Donnelly, Secretary of Cardinal MacRory expressed the regret of his Eminence that, owing to a previous engagement he was unable to attend but sent his "best wishes for the success of the good work."

The Bishop of Down and Connor Most Rev Dr Mageean wrote congratulating the committee on the satisfactory state of the fund.

Mr E Donnelly M.P., Hon Secretary said that some people in Dublin subscribed to the Red Cross to aid prisoners of war in Spain and elsewhere and ignored the Green Cross Fund which helped the dependents of internees in the Six Counties.

Mr Donnelly, in his report said 10,895 separate claims had been paid during the year. Belfast had 7,421 claims covering between 200 and 300 families. Co Derry and Derry City subscriptions topped the list in the

Six-Counties and Belfast more than doubled its previous contributions.

The average expenditure in claims had been about £186 per week. The Twenty-Six Counties had done better than last year, by £664.

He thanked the G.A.A., Gaelic League, Labour organisations, especially IT and G.W.U. dockers in Belfast Parish Committees Glasgow and Birmingham Gaels for assistance.

The balance-sheet showed that £13,106 had been collected during the year ending February 28 1943 (including £893 from the Twenty-Six Counties £115 from Scotland and £195 from England). Payments amounted to £9,694.

Mr Cahill Healy M.P. said the present was a very opportune time to inaugurate a campaign for the release of the internees.

"It is perfectly disgraceful that any Government should be allowed to pick up people and jail them on mere suspicion. They say you can go before the Advisory Tribunal. Who are they? It is composed of three personal friends of the Six-County Minister of Home Affairs, two of them merely ward-healers men who have done political services for the Minister.

Mr Hugh Corvin presided.

CEANNTAR DUNGARVAN

Ceildhe Na bPáistí—Ist oidhche de Máirt seo chughainn beidh ceildhe do pháistibh an bháil ar suibhal in Halla an Bháile. Beidh amús ag na páistí cleachtadh do dheanamh ar a gcuid rinnel féin. Goidhmid rath ortha fein agus ar oidhche scléipe a bneidh acu.

Leigheacht Speisúil—Ist oidhche Satarn seo caithte san Halla Mor san gCeard Scoil do thug Tomás a Faoláin, M.A. An Rinn leigheacht inspéis do bhallaibh Chonradh na Gaedhilge ar Stair na nDeise ó ainsear imchian gus an lá indiu. Do thrácht sé ar bhunús na nDeise ar an Stair liteardha ar Stair geilleagrach, Stair an leighinn, agus ar an mbainnt a bhí ag Deisigh le gach gre de Stair na h-Eireann leis na claintaibh. Bhí sluaigh maith a láthair agus bhain an lucht eisteachta eolas agus caitheamh aimsire as an ligheacht. Do léirigh sé gach pomnte tabhachtach le léirséail. Do mhod D. O. Drisceoil run baidheachais do Thomás agus cuireadh leis d'aon guth.

Féirim A Bronnadh—De hé Aoinne seo caithte do bhronn Craobh Dhungarban de Connradh na Gaedhilge tabhartas deas ar an Athair T B Breathnach B.A. P.P. indil-chuimhne agus mar mhór-bhuidheachta ar idtaobh a shaothar gan stríochad ar son na Gaedhilge fad a bhí sé in a Uachtarán ar an gCraobh atáil. Do dheineadar comgardachas leis agus do chuireadar slán beo cubhe leis go Cathair Phortlairge.

An Rinn—Ta sluaigh Mór lucht saoire agus aoslaghainn i gColaiste na Rinne agus sa cheanntair i lathair na h-uaire ag caitheamh saoire na Cásca agus ar lathair na Gaedhilge.

Aeridheacht inDungarban—Ta Coiste brioghmbar ag obair go dian mar seo ag ullmhú cláid do Aeridheacht mhór a bheidh ar suibhal in Dungarban, M.A. an Mheithimh Fogióchfor ar clar agus an data amach annso. Beidh an taisbeantais stáirtuill ann arís i mbleadhna.