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Waterford's Great Win In Munster Semi-Final

LIMERICK DEFEATED AFTER STRENUOUS GAME

Thrills Galore In Second Half As The Decie Men Forge Ahead

Waterford, 3-7; Limerick, 4-3.

"A GREAT MATCH" was how it was aptly described by the many Gaelic enthusiasts who witnessed the Munster Hurling Semi-Final at the Athletic Grounds, Cork, on Sunday last, July 4th

In the opening quarter of the first half Waterford did not settle down, and during this period Limerick made all the headway possible, but although facing a 2 goals lead, when they got going, the Waterford men hurled the Garryowen men to a standstill and swept Limerick off their feet in the second half hour and at one period held the lead by 1 goal and 2 points

The great enthusiasm which this match created was reflected by the large number of supporters who travelled to Cork from all parts of the Co Waterford, and every conceivable means of transport from train to bus and from horse-drawn vehicles to bicycles were used

The gate receipts were £641

All the Waterford team played a great game, but we think a special word of praise is due to the Captain Jim Ware for his brilliant goal-keeping and also to John Keane, who was suffering from a leg injury and Con Curley, the Waterford full.

By their defeat of Limerick Waterford qualify to meet Cork in the Munster Hurling Final at the Cork Athletic Grounds on Sunday, August 1st, and we are sure that our men will bring back, not alone Munster honours but All-Ireland honours in 1943

THE GAME

The game was only three minutes started when John Mackey scored a fine goal from thirty yards out. McCarthy's test came when Daly whipped in a ball from the air but the Limerick goalie brought off a smart save. After nineteen minutes' play, Herbert made a good opening for Chawke, who banged the ball into the net for Limerick's second goal. Barron opened Waterford's account with a neat point but Stokes replied with a similar score, and Mick Mackey followed this up with another point. From a free Moylan added a point for Waterford and then from a free close in, just before half-time, Keane drove through a crowd of players for a great goal. Chawke (Limerick) was injured and had to retire.

With the wind now in their favour Waterford started their whirlwind second half recovery from the moment the ball was thrown in. Galvin started it with a point, Feeney followed with a goal and then Keane scored a magnificent goal direct from a seventy. There were still twenty minutes left for play when Daly added another point. Five minutes later the position was that McMahon had scrambled a goal for Limerick, which Galvin countered with a point, leaving Waterford a lead

of three points. The last quarter was very exciting, but the initiative lay with the Waterford speed men all the time. The first score in this quarter was a point by Moylan, answered by a point by Jackie Power, then another point by Feeney, and, then in the last minute of the game McMahon rushed through a goal for Limerick.

Waterford—J. Ware, A. Fleming, C. Curley, M. Hayes, M. Creed, J. Keane, P. Dowling, V. Bastin, C. Moylan, W. Barron, M. Hickey, P. Sheehan, W. Galvin, E. Daly, M. Feeney, Sub—F. Pinkert.
Limerick—J. McCarthy, T. Conway, M. Hickey, P. Carroll, T. Cregan, J. Power, P. Cregan, P. Ryan, M. Mackey, P. Fitzgerald, J. Mackey, R. Stokes, E. Chawke, M. McMahon, S. Herbert. Sub—P. Larkin.

ON TOSS OF COIN

Hurling Final Fixed For Cork
Rev. M. Hamilton P.P. presided at a meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A. at the Cork County Boardroom, Cook St., on Sunday evening, when the matter of deciding on a venue for the Munster Senior Hurling Final between Cork and Waterford came up.

Mr. M. O'Connor (Waterford) made a very strong appeal to the Cork delegates to bring the match to Waterford. Cork he said had been exceptionally lucky this season, whereas Waterford had not yet got a big match.

Messrs. L. Walsh and S. Murphy (Cork) appealed to have the final played in Cork. Their senior hurlers they said, had travelled in the championship just as far as Waterford had.

On the toss of a coin, Cork was selected as the venue. The date was fixed for August 1st and Mr. M. Hennessy, Clare, was appointed referee.

It was also decided to play the Munster Senior Football at Fermoy on July 25th. Mr. Tom Greaney Mitchelstown, was appointed to referee the senior football semi-final between Cork and Kerry at Cork on Sunday next.

Following a discussion on the possibility of having the Munster Hurling Final broadcast the Secretary (Mr. Sean McCarthy) was instructed to forward in future a list of all Munster hurling and football semi-finals and finals to the Director of Broadcasting at Radio Eireann.

Rev. Father Punch (Limerick) congratulated Waterford on their victory in the semi-final and Mr. P. Elliott (Waterford) said that Limerick had played a great match. The Rev. Chairman complimented both teams on the display given.

PORTLAIRGE ABU

They say that we were lucky, we won it by a fluke,
Now, to our gallant hurlers this is a vile rebuke,
We got into the final and those Corkmen we will thrash
'Tis time our blinking pessimists would quit this balderdash

We have as fine a fifteen, as ever did line out,
Which we will prove in August for those Corkies we will rout,

We'll show it was no fluke that beat Tipp, and Limerick too,
Forward boys to victory—Come on the White and Blue

'Twould not be fair, I won't attempt to single out a name
The whole fifteen are gallant, they will bring our County fame

And when ye get to Croke Park, don't lose your heads my boys,
For if its our Kilkenny, remember they're queer toys

So now I think I'll finish up, as well you say I might,
I hope that youth and age will blend to prove that I am right,

And as you play the Final we'll cheer you loud and true,
'Tis forward boys to victory—Come on the White and Blue

T.P. "Super Optimist."

Catholic Scout Notes

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

A Mike—Hikes have not been very frequent lately so the Tiger Patrol attracted attention last Sunday when their P.L. lead them to Deelish for some activities. He says the chaps in his Patrol will all be second-class Scouts soon and some of them can light a nice tidy cooking fire—even if he can't!

Troop Meeting—After a few minutes at the Den on Wednesday night all Patrols left for the open spaces for an outdoor game. There was an amount of fussing around and a few arguments and the Wolfhound Patrol won. As Scouts came back to the Den they gathered around the piano for a sing-song. You should hear Gerry Phelan and the S.M. doing "Pollywolly Doodle" as a duet. Organ blowing seems to have developed Gerry's musical talents. At the end of the meeting we took a few tips about preparation for Camp. It will not be long now till we are lined up at the Station waiting to step aboard for Killarney's "lakes and wells!"

Investiture: At the next Troop Meeting we will have an Investiture ceremony when John McCarthy and Ed Butler, will don the uniform and badges of the C.B.S.I. and be received as Scouts of the 4th Waterford.

Parade Next Sunday At 7.45 a.m. we meet at the Den for parade to Mass, and maybe some of the small minority who have been missing from meetings lately will show their regret by getting up in time and appearing in full uniform. Especially will we be on the watch for a few good-size specimens who failed to support a recent very important Parade. A-tishoo!! (That was Sean F.)

KE's These chaps seem to be resting a lot for the past few weeks. Five or six of them are on the list for camp and no doubt they will be useful there as they have a number of years camping experience and know what not when and how to do this that and the other. That seems somewhat mixed but it is not always enough only to know what to do!

"ESCITOR"

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a recently convened meeting of the Dungarvan Literary Club a vote of sympathy was passed with Mr. E. Phelan President, on the death of his uncle

FARMERS DANCE

Preliminary Announcement

SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 25th
At OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA
has been fixed for the holding of the
FARMERS ANNUAL DANCE
Admission (incl. tax) 4/6
Dancing from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
G. Heskin, J. McConville, J. P. Cashman,
Hon. Secs

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDH)

The Limerick bogey—So we laid the Limerick bogey with this Waterford team that all the faults were found with. I wonder will we hear them saying now that Limerick were an old team—otherwise we would not beat them. I think not, but I rather expect to find the selectors will be bothered with advice as to who to drop and who to put on. I might say that I have inside knowledge that no other Gaelic Notes writer has on the selectors' views and I can assure my readers that the selectors will not be stampeded into anything. The team to play Cork will be the best available in the county on August 1st. The selectors know their job and they also know the hurlers better than those people who are crying out so much about changes. The changes that will be made will be few, if any, in my opinion. My forecast of the Tipp and Limerick results have come true, and I must wait until the team is selected to give my forecast as to the Cork result. By the way I also forecast the venue in last week's "Notes" and I expect the critics will have that to grumble about now. Well, believe it or believe it not those in charge of the team knew what they were doing when they accepted the offer of a "toss." Did we have luck we had Cork at home in our city and the All-Ireland in our grasp. What a chance if our luck held. As it is we are no worse off than if we agreed on a neutral venue where sometimes in the past we did not get even a fair do.

An East Waterford selection will meet a Kilkenny selection on Sunday next at Waterford and the selectors hope to find an answer to some of their questions. Yes, all those players you hear about will be tried and judged. As I said in the start the selectors know their job but they can't make John Keane's order. May I pay two humble tributes first to the hero of Waterford hurling John Keane on his display on Sunday and always secondly to those who cycled to Cork on Sunday to cheer for the Blue and White especially to one old Gael who never knows when he is gone past his prime. May God keep you so always Tommy, you put the young bucks to shame.

Kilgobinet Spring A Surprise—There were cheers and tears after Sunday's game in Shandon field. Kilgobinet sprung a first-class surprise when they out-classed Ballycoke in the long-awaited game. I make no bones about it, I was as much surprised as any. I thought Ballycoke could go the whole way this first time trying. Tom Bowe had an answer to all the questions it seems. Well that's how it goes lads. Never give in until the long whistle goes. Some have hopes even after that. That's another story Tom.

Sympathy—I regret to state that owing to be unable to fulfil my task of writing these

"Notes" on the week before last I omitted to express my sympathy with the Gaelic families on their loss of dear ones. May I express on my own, and on behalf of the Division, sorrow with the Curran brothers of the Brickey Rangers Club, on the death of their respected mother, and with the Power family of Ballinock on the death of Matthew Power. May they rest in peace.

At Lismore on Sunday—Bride Rovers (Tallow) minor hurlers travel to Lismore to play Eire Oge (Lismore) in the minor championships. There is fierce rivalry between the youths and hurling of a high standard will be served out. It is difficult to give a forecast of the winners, as both sides have shaped well to date. These minor games are now looked on as the top grade of hurling and quite right too.
Sunday's Games—At Lismore—M.H. Bride Rovers v Eire Oge, at 3.30 p.m. Ref. W. Sheehan.
At Dungarvan—S.F. Dungarvan v Nire, at 4.0 p.m. (S.T.)

CARRICK NEWS

Nephew of Archbishop Kelleher Appointed C.C. at Rathgormack—Rev. J. Kelleher, who has been recalled from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and appointed C.C. at Rathgormack, is a nephew of Ven. Archbishop Kelleher P.P., V.F., Ballybricken. He is a native of Lismore and was a pupil of the Christian Brothers, Lismore.

Carrick Drowning Fatality—On Saturday last at 11 a.m. the body of Mrs. Annie Kavanagh Main St., Carrick-on-Suir, aged 50, wife of an ex-R.I.C. pensioner, was found in the river near Messrs. Shanahans Mill yard. Deceased left her house to go to 10 o'clock Mass at 9.45 that morning. It is believed that she stumbled and fell into the Suir when walking by the river bank. Deceased was very popular in town. Much sympathy is felt for her relatives.

Rev. Denis O'Sullivan, O.M.I.—Rev. Denis O'Sullivan, O.M.I., who was ordained to the priesthood on June 29th at the Oblate Fathers Scholastic Piltdown, Co. Kilkenny, is a brother of Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Clerk at Messrs. O'Brien and Binchy, solrs., Carrick-on-Suir of Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, of the same firm at their Clonmel Office.

Father O'Sullivan is a native of Ballybunton, Co. Kerry.

Back to Africa—Rev. Father Murphy, a brother of Misses Murphy of Messrs. K and M Walsh, Merchants, Carrick-on-Suir left this week for Nigeria, East Africa, after having spent a year at home on a holiday.

Father Murphy is a native of Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny. He celebrated Mass frequently at Carrick-on-Suir during his visits to that town.

High Prices For Meadowing—From £7 to £17 per acre has been paid for meadowing in the districts around Carrick-on-Suir (parishes of Rathgormack, Grangemockler, Windgap, Piltdown, Clonea, etc. etc.)
All crops in these districts are in excellent condition.

CLASHMORE, CO. WATERFORD

Important Auction Of Licensed And Grocery And Residential Premises Held In Fee Simple

MESSEES FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co., Auctioneers, have been favoured with instructions from MRS KATE HALLORAN (who is retiring from business) to sell as a Going Concern by Public Auction on the premises on THURSDAY, the 15th day of JULY, 1943, at one o'clock p.m. (S.T.). ALL THAT the Licensed Premises situate in the Village of Clashmore in the County of Waterford, held in fee simple free of rent for ever Poor Law Valuation £5 5s 0d

The premises offered for sale are two storied and slated and comprise on ground front, double fronted shop premises with commodious Bar Bar-parlour and Kitchen and upstairs, Parlour and three bedrooms. There is a large Yard at rear with separate arched entrance from the Street and contains three stables Store, Car House, W.C. and water laid on to the yard. The entire premises and outoffices are in excellent repair.

The Vendor has carried on a very lucrative Bar and Grocery Trade in these premises for nearly half a century. The premises are well known. There is an excellent Goodwill attached thereto owing to the substantial business carried on for such a long number of years. The Auctioneers confidently invite the attention of prospective Purchasers to the rare opportunity now offered of acquiring this first-class Bar and Grocery Premises in this prosperous locality. Inspection of the premises is cordially invited.

Particulars of purchase of Spirits, Beer, Stout, etc., for the respective quota years will be supplied on request.

Immediately after the sale of the premises the following articles of furniture will be sold—Diningroom Table, Chairs etc. Overmantles, Armchairs, Kitchen Chairs 3 Tables etc., Meat Safe 3 Beds, Washstands, Dressing Tables Mirrors and Pictures, Several strips and squares of Linoleum, etc. Weighing Scales, Glasses and Lamps.

For further particulars and conditions of Sale apply to—

Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A.

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and KilmacThomas, E. A. RYAN & CO Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME, 1943/44.

With a view to enabling farmers resident in Non-Congested Districts to avail of the above Scheme to the fullest extent in the present season, the Minister for Agriculture has extended to the 22nd July, 1943 the period for the acceptance of completed applications for grants. Completed applications should be addressed to the Department of Agriculture, (Section 23), Dublin, and should be lodged as early as possible in advance of the date mentioned.

In the Congested Districts application forms and full particulars may be obtained about the middle of August next from the Department's local Officers

D. TWOMEY, Secretary

5th July, 1943
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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 following Cottages, viz—

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee), 264 Crobally

Carriek-on-Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn), 211 Coolree, Portlao

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 20th July, 1943

S J MOYNINAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 7th July, 1943

Statutory Notice To Creditors

In the Goods of ANNIE PURCELL late of Inchindrisla, Dungarvan, County Waterford widow, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic Cap 35 that all persons claiming to be creditors of or otherwise to have any claims against the estate of the above-named Deceased who died on the 16th day of December, 1942 are hereby required on or before the 7th day of August 1943 to furnish (in writing) particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for Pierce Casey of Main Street, Dungarvan, aforesaid, Merchant one of the Executors named in the Will and Codicil dated the 30th day of October 1942 of the said deceased to whom Probate was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 14th day of May, 1943

AND Notice is hereby further given that after the said 7th day of August, 1943, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice shall have been given as above required. Dated this 6th day of July, 1943

J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executor, 32 Nassau Street Dublin and Dungarvan, Co Waterford

Notice Of Charitable Bequests

In The Goods of ANNIE PURCELL late of Inchindrisla, Dungarvan, in the County Waterford, widow deceased

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic. Cap 54 that the above deceased who died on the 16th day of December, 1942 by her Will and one Codicil thereto both dated the 30th day of October, 1942 made the following charitable bequests, viz—

1 The sum of £300 to the Parish Priest for the time being of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, for the purpose of having celebrated an Anniversary High Mass at Garrahan Church so long as it shall stand for the repose of her soul and the souls of her deceased husband son, parents and relatives.

2 The sum of £30 to the Lord Abbot for the time being of Mount Melleray.

3 The sum of £40 to the Parish Priest for the time being of Kilgobinet.

4 The sum of £40 to the Parish Priest for the time being of Modeligo.

5 The sum of £200 to the Reverend David Power C.C. Aghlish, all for Masses to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of 10/- for the repose of the souls of the persons named in No 1 bequest

Probate of the said Will and Codicil was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 14th day of May, 1943 to Pierce Casey of Main Street Dungarvan, aforesaid, Merchant, one of the Executors named in the said Will

Dated this 6th day of July, 1943

J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executor, 32 Nassau Street, Dublin and Dungarvan, Co Waterford

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and all other persons whom it may concern

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING, 1943

The County Manager invites applications to be received not later than the 15th July, 1943, for the following posts—

(a) Six Sheep Dipping Inspectors for the Lowland Areas

(b) Five Sheep Rangers for the Mountain Areas

(c) Five Sheep Dipping Contractors for the Lowland Areas

Further particulars as regards Areas and rates of remuneration may be had on application from the undersigned

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Diseases Animals Committee
County Offices, Dungarvan 1st July, 1943

Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club

CINDERELLA DANCE

will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan — ON — Thursday, July 15th, 1943 (After Finals of Dungarvan Tennis Tournament)

DANCING 8.30 (sharp) 12.30 a.m. Music by Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Admission (incl. tax)—2/6

Dungarvan Cow-Testing Association

Grand Dance

will be held at OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA On Sunday Night July 18th Dancing 10 to 4.

Music by Carrick Swingsters Admission (incl. tax) 3/6

D.L.C. Social Club Grand Cinderella DANCE

will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday, July 11th 1943

Music by The Rhythm Band Dancing 8.30—12.30 Admission (incl. tax)—1/3

Notice To Creditors

In The Goods of TIMOTHY EDWARD O'SHEA late of Chapel Street, Lismore, in the County of Waterford Deceased

TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Statute 22 and 23 Vic Cap 35 all persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise and having any claims and demands against the Estate of the above Deceased who died on the 17th day of February 1943, are hereby required on or before the 31st day of July 1943 to furnish in writing particulars of such claims or demand to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administratrix to whom a Grant of Administration was granted forth of the High Court of Justice Eire District Probate Registry Waterford on the 10th June 1943

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after said date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the Assets of the Deceased having regard only to the payment of Claims and Demands particulars whereof shall have been given as aforesaid

Dated this 6th day of July, 1943

JOHN W O'GORMAN, Solicitor for the Administratrix Lismore Co Waterford

SHEEP DIPPING SEASON

Now in Stock our Season's Supply of the following Noted Brands

COOPER'S PREMIER LIQUID DIP

COOPER'S SHEEP DIP POWDER (in Packets)

MCDUGALL'S LIQUID DIP

MCDUGALL'S PASTE DIP

JOHN J. CROTTY, General Merchant, Dungarvan

FOR SALE

16 acres or thereabouts Statute Measure of Attle Wheat fit for seed (seed set 99% Germination 99.04 Purity Department tested) open for offers Will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION if not previously disposed of on Thursday July 22nd at 2.30 (S.T.) for Mrs M F Walsh, Tallow

DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, LISMORE

G. A. A.—

Kilgobinet Win Group Championship Honours

Ballycoo Routed In Second Moiety

Affane-Modeligo Defeat Rockies

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last two interesting matches were played when Kilgobinet met and defeated Ballycoo in their junior football Group Final Championship tie, and Affane-Modeligo were victorious over a fancied Rockies team in their junior hurling championship game

There was a fairly good attendance and the weather proved fine with a strong wind blowing towards the road goal

The football game was first on the programme and when the ball was thrown in, the Ballycoo men playing with the wind were attacking but the Kilgobinet backs cleared. As the first half progressed the players seemed over-anxious and the very close tackling militated against good play. The Kilgobinet men were playing a very scrappy kind of game, and the Ballycoo men were all out to register as many scores as they possibly could. Ballycoo opened the score-sheet with a point

Keeping up the pressure Ballycoo forced four fifties in succession but the Kilgobinet backs led by Larry Fennell, proved very sound and after some great tussles the ball was cleared. A free to Kilgobinet relieved pressure but Ballycoo were soon back and Cashin added a point to their score. Kilgobinet were in hard luck in the next few minutes when Bowe handling a pass from Nagle sent in a stinger which was cleared by Fives. At this period the game was very erratic and with Ballycoo pressing the Kilgobinet men were not playing their usual game at all. Ballycoo forced play and swarmed the Kilgobinet goalmouth where Flynn and Elsted combined for a goal for Ballycoo. Kilgobinet tried very hard for a score but their forwards were not combining properly

During the next few minutes Fives in the Ballycoo goal was called on to save some hard shots and with Ballycoo still 5 points ahead the Kilgobinet men were trying hard to open their score sheet. From this on to the close of the first half play was of a confusing nature, and neither side was impressive

From the start of the second half "Spider" Flynn had a solo run for Kilgobinet but the Ballycoo backs cleared and a 50 was forced at the Kilgobinet end which was cleared by the Kilgobinet backs. Kilgobinet were now playing much better football and had the Ballycoo defences under pressure. Sean Tobin (Kilgobinet) retired with a wrist injury at this stage and his place was filled by his brother Paddy Kilgobinet were now pressing and Tom Bowe getting possession of a side-line throw scored a point for Kilgobinet. Following this score Nagle fielding a high ball on the 21 yards mark rushed through for a goal to reduce the Ballycoo lead to a point. The Ballycoo men forced play down the field but Larry Fennell and his men proved too stout an opposition and with Dagie Flynn and Spider Flynn dominating play in all parts of the field, the Kilgobinet men were masters of the situation. Tom Bowe scored another goal soon after and from a nice passing movement O'Brien and McGregor brought the ball 40 yards through the field and O'Brien finished up the movement with a goal. From this to the end of the game Ballycoo were completely routed and with the exception of a point scored near the end were never in the picture. Kilgobinet added further scores as the game progressed and ran out deserving winners on the score—

Kilgobinet—4—2
Ballycoo—1—3

Mr Jas Good proved a strict and impartial referee. The teams were—
Kilgobinet—T Bowe (Capt), Sean Walsh, Peter, Moloney, Sean Tobin, Sean O'Brien, Sean McGregor, Wm Drummey, Patk Flynn, Declan Flynn, Jas Hickey, Patk Dunford, Lce Fennell, John Fennell, Ml Nagle, Mce Connors—Sub—Patk Tobin

Ballycoo—M Fives, Ml Veale, J Veale, Ml Burke, J Flynn, Ml Kiely, T Kiely, P Cashin, J McGrath, J Elsted, Jas Sullivan, G Maybury, Martin Kelly, Jas Navin, Peter O'Sullivan

In the hurling match which followed between Affane-Modeligo and The Rockies some very lively exchanges were witnessed. The Modeligo men proved too good for their opponents and although the Rockies fought the issue to the end the Modeligo men emerged worthy winners on the score of 5 goals 2 points to 1 goal 1 point for Colligan Rockies

For Affane-Modeligo Morrissey who is a very useful hurler was the pick of the thirty. Keane Kett and Tyers were also prominent for Affane-Modeligo while Peter Moloney, who had previously played a good game for Kilgobinet in the junior football game, O'Keefe and the goalkeeper Quinn were prominent for the Rockies

The teams were—
Affane-Modeligo—Thos Lynch, Patk O'Connor, Jas Keane, John Griffin, Sean Walsh, Maurice Morrissey, John Denn, Laurence Walsh, John Kett, John O'Donnell, Edward Walsh, Michael Coffey, Patrick Tyers, Michael Foley, Michael Quann
Colligan Rockies—Peter Moloney, Patrick Walsh, Thomas Tobin, Sean Calaghan, James Quinn, Patrick Barron, Michael Tobin, Daniel Kiely, Patrick Burke, Patrick Ahearne, Patrick Tobin, James Barron, Patrick Foley, John Early, Michael Flynn

Ballyduff News
In the old Grove Again—Now that the Miss on is over and the election ditto, we resume once more the ever tenor of our way. During the Mission we were very glad that the women were quite as good as the men

The elections passed off very quietly perhaps at long last we are learning to have political sense, just listen to all, but have our own opinions and draw our own conclusions and agree to differ

We are all glad a local man secured a seat in the Dail. What with a local T.D. and a fine local hurler we are in danger of developing that very modern and detestable inexplicable "superiority complex"

Victory Again—Waterford won by a narrow margin on Sunday last. However they won and that is what matters. We are delighted here that Mr Ml Feeney, played so well. We'd be disgusted if he did not carry on the good work and keep up the Feeney tradition of success on the hurling field. However, fearing that big bear the complex already mentioned, we had better not crow any more

Fleeting Summer—We await anxiously the advent of summer and ere we realise it is here it has gone. The country has been looking its best for the past few weeks. The sun is a marvellous beautifier and when Old Sol smiles the world smiles too. The musical sound of the mowing machine fell very pleasantly on our ears during the past few days. It must be no easy task when the day is too hot the men in charge of the machines have not the time nor the inclination to listen to the music of the machine but we can't all take charge of mowing machines so there is no reason why we should not enjoy one of the many charming sounds of everyday life

QUESTION TIME ANSWERS

1 An arch-formed prop which connects the walls of the upper and central portions of an aisled structure with the vertical buttresses of the outer walls

2 The entrails of a deer

3 (a) 27th November, 1843, (b) at Drury Lane, London

4 (a) Victor Hugo, (b) Les Misérables

5 Six annual Parsee festivals, each lasting five days

6 (a) In Golden Lane, Dublin, (b) 1782 (c) in Moscow, (d) 1837. The originator of the Nocturne form which Chopin later adopted and made famous, John Field was one of the greatest Pianists of this period

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A CEILIDHE

under the auspices of the above will be held at the

Half-Way Hall

On Sunday Night

July 11th, 1943

Tosnu ar 9.30 (S.T.).

Dul Isteach—1/3

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Seanad Nominees

Very Rev T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Vocational Education Committee at Sgoil na gCeard, Dungarban, on Monday evening to nominate two persons for selection as the ITEA nominees to the panel for An Seanad

Those present were Messrs M Morrissey, T.D., M O'Hara T A Kyne, L A Veale, Fear Mor, Liam O Miodhachain, M F Walsh, M Harty, J McGrath Mr J Lanigan, C.E.O attended

Nominations

Three names were proposed as follows:

Professor Liam O Buachalla, Galway, proposed by Fear Mór, seconded by Mr Morrissey

Mr P J O'Reilly, Clonmel, proposed by Mr M F Walsh and seconded by Fear Mór

Professor John M O'Sullivan proposed by Mr Harty, and seconded by Very Rev Chairman

A vote was taken and resulted—O Buachalla 10, O'Reilly 5 and O'Sullivan 4

Professor O Buachalla and Mr O'Reilly were accordingly selected.

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN

THE CAPPOQUIN LIBRARY

The June meeting of the Co Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday, 21st June, at 3.30 p.m.

Present—Mrs P J Moloney, Acting Chairman, Mrs Maher, Messrs M J McCarthy, M F Walsh, J F Moloney

Election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman

It was proposed by Mr M J McCarthy, seconded by Mr M F Walsh, M.C., and passed unanimously that the outgoing Chairman, Rev D Power, C.C., Dungarvan, be re-elected

Mrs Maher proposed and Mr J F Moloney seconded, and it was passed unanimously that the outgoing Vice-Chairman, Mrs P J Moloney, be re-elected

Opening Hours of Cappoquin Library

Mr M F Walsh, M.C.C., asked if a resolution rescinding the previous instructions re extra hours of opening had been passed

The County Librarian replied that the County Manager had informed the Committee that as the extension of opening hours was an executive function the previous order made by the Committee was null and void

Mr Walsh then proposed the following resolution which was seconded by Mr M J McCarthy and passed unanimously—

"That the County Manager be requested to fix the hours of opening of Cappoquin Library as follows 1 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. each day except Sundays, and that the Local Librarian need not attend in person unless during such hours as books are being issued to borrowers."

The County Librarian said he would make the necessary representations to the County Manager relative to Mr Walsh's resolution

The orders made by the Co Manager since the last meeting were available for inspection

No Engineers Available

At last week's sitting of the Circuit Court Mr T C Williams Solr., Dungarvan, told his Lordship, Judge Sealy, that in many instances it was impossible to get the services of a local engineer to give evidence in court cases. As the position stood solicitors would be forced to bring in engineers from outside at a great cost. Because they were public officials the local engineers could not give their services and he thought that some arrangement should be made in the matter

His Lordship said that it might be possible to get hold of a man in the area who has an aptitude for drawing maps and who would be prepared to come into court and give evidence. Such men operated in the Tipperary area

A qualified engineer afterwards in conversation with our reporter said that he did not agree with Judge Sealy's suggestion as it would be bad for the profession if too many of these pseudo-engineers were to crop up

Death of A Popular Lismore Man In Dublin

THE LATE MR. M. BALDWIN, BALLINVELLA, LISMORE

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

The recent death of Mr Maurice ("Moss") Baldwin, a native of Ballinvelva, Lismore which occurred in Dublin after a comparatively brief illness, has caused the deepest and most widespread regret throughout the Lismore district, and West Waterford generally, where the deceased gentleman was so well and popularly known by all classes of the public

A member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the picturesque valley of the Bride, deceased received his primary education in Ballinvelva National School, afterwards spending some years in the Lismore Collegiate School, where he had proved himself a most brilliant and successful student, who gave every promise of a still more brilliant career in after life

Shortly after leaving the Christian Brothers College, he received an important appointment on the clerical staff of Messrs Arnott and Co, one of the leading Drapery Firms in Dublin, where his great ability was quickly recognised, and after being promoted from one position to another, he was eventually appointed Secretary of the Company, a responsible position which he had filled with rare efficiency and outstanding integrity for many years. He was altogether on the staff of Messrs Arnott for 42 years, which gave striking proof of his sterling honesty and uprightness, and this was a record of which any gentleman might well feel proud

During his long residence in Dublin, he became one of the leading men in social and business circles there, and was a prominent officer of the Catholic Commercial Club who had won the affection and esteem of all its members

A devout and sincere Catholic, he was an ardent worker and generous supporter on behalf of several religious societies, and by his many other sterling traits of character he had won a very high place in the public life of Dublin

He was a member of one of the principal golf clubs in the city, and an outstanding player, as was proved by the many valuable silver cups and other trophies won by him from time to time most of which now adorn the sideboard in his parental home in Baallinvelva, where they are now fondly treasured as mementoes of a grand but unassuming sportsman

He usually spent his annual holidays amongst his people in the Lismore district, where he was always sure of receiving a cordial Irish welcome the only occasions on which he missed coming home being when he had gone on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, as his strong spirit of catholic piety was a special feature of his splendid character throughout his life

His death is deeply regretted by the Directors of Messrs. Arnott & Co, Dublin, who sincerely mourn the loss of a loyal and honourable employee, and who paid a special tribute to his memory by having the Company personally represented by Mr L T Hanrahan who had been a faithful colleague of the deceased for 35 years

The remains were conveyed by train from Dublin to his native Lismore where the coffin rested overnight in St. Carthage's Cathedral. On the following morning Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul before a crowded congregation after which the interment took place in the

IMPORTED SEED

The Minister for Agriculture reminds farmers who are in the habit of using Cocksfoot in grass seed mixtures that supplies of imported seed are likely to be scarce in 1944. Cocksfoot grows profusely along the headlands of meadows and cultivated land in many parts of the country and it is suggested that farmers might well arrange to have ripe heads of this grass collected so as to provide a supply of seed for their own requirements next season

The subsequent separation of the seed presents no difficulty and particularly where only a comparatively small quantity is involved. The cutting of the ripe heads and their collection into small sheaves is work which could appropriately be done by juveniles. Cocksfoot produces a relatively large proportion of seed and the quantity usually required on a farm can be collected in a short time

family burial plot in the Parochial cemetery, Lismore, in the presence of a large number of mourning relatives and friends from a wide area of West Waterford

Rev T Murphy, C.C., Lismore, read the final prayers at the graveside

The chief mourners included, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, Lismore, Mrs Canning, Monatrim do (sisters), Thomas Baldwin, Manchester (brother), Miss "Babs" Canning Lismore, Mrs Flynn, Clonmel, Miss Molly Baldwin, Moorehill, Mrs Greehy, Kilworth, and Miss K Canning (nieces) William and John Baldwin, Moorehill, Wm, Paddy and Jack Canning, Monatrim, (nephews), L T Hanrahan (representing Messrs Arnott & Co, Dublin) Mr Ryan do Mrs Kate Morrissey, Cappoquin, M and Mrs Teeling do, T and Mrs Josephine O'Donovan, do, Miss Mary E Morrissey, do, etc, (relatives and immediate friends)

The following wreaths were sent—

"With heartfelt sympathy, from his loving sister, Lizzie, and his sorrowing niece, 'Babs'"

"With deepest sympathy, from Billy and Mrs. Baldwin, Moorehill"

"With sincere sympathy from the Ryan family Dublin"

"With deepest sympathy, from Dr and Mrs J J Keane do"

Mass cards were sent by the following—

His loving sister, Lizzie His loving niece, "Babs," The Managing Committee and members of the Catholic Commercial Club, Dublin, Mr and Mrs W T Cosgrave and Mrs Coghlan, Kate and Mary E. Morrissey Mick and Bridie Teeling, Tod and Josephine O'Donovan, Mr and Mrs. C Cronin and family, Denis and Mary O Flynn, Joseph and Mrs Moloney, Jim and Lucy Hamilton, Mrs Kieley, M J O'Dwyer, Eileen Graham William and P T Purhill L T Hanrahan and family, Dublin, Paddy Moloney, etc., etc

Pretty Military Wedding In Cappoquin

A very pretty military wedding of great local interest took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin, on Wednesday morning, June 30th, when Lieutenant L C Dooley, eldest son of Mr. Laurence and Mrs Dooley, 23, Home Farm Park Whitehall Dublin, was married to Miss B. M. ("Dillie") Kelleher, elder daughter of Mr J P. Kelleher, P.C., Stationmaster Cappoquin, and Mrs. Kelleher, do

The bridegroom, who is attached to the Hibernian School, Phoenix Park Dublin, is well-known in Cappoquin, where he has been a regular visitor for some years and where he is held in the highest esteem by all

The bride is a member of one of the leading and most popular families in Cappoquin, and is a charming young lady of superior education because having passed all her Intermediate Examinations with honours in the Secondary School of the Presentation Convent, Lismore she afterwards underwent a further course of education in Skerry's Academy, Cork, after which she obtained an important clerical appointment in a leading Dublin Firm which she has filled with marked ability and distinction for the past five or six years

Before going to Dublin, she was a popular contributor at several concerts in Cappoquin, when she proved herself to be a vocalist of high accomplishments while she was also a brilliant cyclist and won some thrilling ladies' races at local sports meetings which proved her to be a young lady of great sporting ability and versatility

The marriage ceremony (with Nuptial Mass) was performed by Rev T. Fitzgerald, P.P. and was attended by a number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties, while there was also a large attendance of the general public which proved the great local popularity of the bridegroom and bride

The bride, who looked lovely, was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Kelleher, who acted as bridesmaid while Mr Jeremiah Dooley (brother of the bridegroom) was best man

After the interesting ceremony, the wedding breakfast was served in sumptuous style at the residence of the bride's parents, Station House, Cappoquin, where between 25 and 30 guests were most hospitably entertained, and after a very enjoyable time, the happy pair left by the 10 a.m. train, via Mallow, for Killarney for the honeymoon amidst the congratulations and

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A large number of useful and valuable wedding presents were received, while many telegrams and other messages of congratulation were received by the bridal couple before they departed from Cappoquin

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Well Done Waterford—Hats off to our gallant county team, they certainly confounded the gloomy prophets by their wonderful display on Sunday last, the men of Garryowen were worthy opponents but our team proved they can beat the best of them. But still the gloomy ones whisper—but wait till you meet Rebel Cork. We say—don't worry, Cork will have the Munster Crown well earned when they have Waterford beaten. We can say with confidence—It's the best team we ever had. Good luck to them

Keep the home fires burning—With the past few weeks our local turf bog has been a hive of industry, large numbers of men have been busily engaged cutting and saving turf. The residents of the Moorehill district are very fortunate in having a turf bog so convenient, and now that the weather is ideal for the purpose, no effort should be spared in having some cut and dried as soon as possible. When coal is no longer available, we are very lucky to have a native fuel which, when properly saved is equal to the best coal and much more economical. Turf is also cut on the local mountain, and while not as lasting as the bog turf, it being largely a yard of by the residents.

In Memoriam—On Sunday last prayers were offered up for the repose of the soul of Mrs J Cunningham, The Commons, the anniversary of whose death occurs about this time and for whom Masses were offered

Feast of the Sacred Heart—Friday last was the Feast of the Sacred Heart, and "Pattern" Day of Knockanore, the parish being dedicated to the Sacred Heart. Mass was offered up that morning at which almost the entire congregation received Holy Communion. The various Solemn Ceremonies in connection with the Feast day were also held and during the day large numbers of the faithful visited the Church. In bygone years "pattern" day in Knockanore was one of the outstanding events of the year. People from far and near travelled to Knockanore. Time alters, all things, and today outside the parish the "pattern" day is unknown. The rising generation is so modern, it looks with scorn on the customs of our forefathers, and say it was all stuff and nonsense, but thank God the people of Knockanore still

cling to the grand old customs and religious beliefs handed down to them by their forefathers.

Fianna Fall Cumann—On Sunday last a branch of the Fianna Fall Cumann was formed in Kilwatermoy, after an absence of several years. There was a large attendance, and judging by the enthusiasm of the members it promises in a short time to be a very flourishing club, a large number of members being enrolled, and the following officials were appointed: Chairman—Mr M. Murray, Treas.—Mr J. Dunne, Sec.—Mr M. Murray, (Junt.) More members are cordially invited and anyone wishing to join should hand in their names to the Hon. Sec. immediately.

Our New T.D.—His many friends in Moorehill were delighted at the return of the farmers candidate, Mr Denis Heskin, at the recent election, for with all classes he is very popular. On Sunday week last a victory meeting was held in Tallow when local supporters headed by the Pipers Band and bearing a banner with the inscription "Tallow welcomes our new T.D." marched to Tallow Bridge to meet him. In a brief speech in which he returned thanks for his wonderful reception, Mr Heskin promised to do all in his power to help his supporters and friends.

Local Tit-Bits—Broken hearts are becoming everyday occurrences in Moorehill, as yet another victim falls for the charms of "My Wild Irish Rose."

We heard one of our local young men met with a big disappointment the other evening, for as he wended homeward he softly sang—"And for all that I found there, sure I might as well be, where the mountains of Mourne sweep down to the sea"

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CIRCUIT COURT SITTINGS

The Waterford Co Circuit Court Sittings for the Trinity period were concluded at Dungarvan on Friday last before Judge Sealy

Settlements and Adjournments In the cases of claims brought by Bridget Power, Ballinacourty, Michael Tracey, do and Mary Lux, do against John J. Morrissey O'Connell Street, Dungarvan for damage caused to growing crops when his sheep trespassed from the Golf Links, Ballinacourty, settlements by agreement were announced

A workman's compensation claim brought by Christopher Malone, Cathal Brugh St, Dungarvan, against Joseph A Power O'Connell, St, was settled for a lump sum payment

Louis N Gleeson, Veterinary Surgeon, Stradbally had a claim for personal injuries and for damage to his motor car against the Waterford Co. Council as a result of an accident which he sustained when he drove his car into an excavation caused by defendants at Stradbally The case was adjourned

Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, Solrs, Dungarvan acted for defendant in the first case and for Malone and Gleeson in the other cases

An action under the Increase in Rent Act brought by Mr John Murphy, Sexton St, Abbeyside, (Mr L F Lanigan), against his landlord, Mr P A Casey, Main St, (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey), was adjourned as was that brought by Johanna Crotty, Craigue, (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey), against William O'Connell, do, (Mr Carroll, Fermoy), seeking an injunction restraining defendant from interfering with water rights

Title Administration Suit from Mountstuart

Michael O'Brien, Lacknagrine Lisgriffin, Mount Stuart, and his farmer neighbour, M. Foley, figured in a title administration suit over a wooded slope bounding their farms

Mr MacDonald, B.L. (instructed by Mr Kenny, solr), was for plaintiff and Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, Solrs, fought the action for defendant

Plaintiff sought £20 damages for trespass and the cutting of trees and also an injunction restraining defendant from entering the disputed portion again

The issue was as to whether the boundary fence of the farms was at the top or bottom of this slope. Plaintiff claimed the boundary was at the bottom while defendant stated that he was understood it was at the top

Maps of the place were proved by a local engineer who stated that although there was no fence at the base of the slope there were deep incuts which are a usual way of showing a boundary in steep sloped areas

The first witness was Patrick O'Brien 33 years-old son of the plaintiff, who said that he knew the wooded slope which was in dispute and that 5 or 6 oak trees had been cut there recently which had been cut by the Foleys There was no truth in the claim that the defendants had been cutting timber there for the last 50 years. He stated that as the slope was dangerous for cattle they had placed some strands of wire at the top to keep them from going down the slope

Cross-examining, Mr. Farrell said that the wire strands at the top were more than a protection they were a fence and asked "Why didn't you put wire at the bottom of the glen also if you claimed it as your own?"

Witness—it would be of no advantage to me

You never saw the Foleys taking timber away?—No

You know they took scollops from it?—No

The plaintiff was next examined and said that he was in occupation for over 60 years He ran a thread of wire from tree to tree at the top of the glen about 20 years ago to keep the cattle from going down to the inch field at the bottom in which there were crops Previous to that there was no wire there He never actually saw the Foleys cutting timber, but he knew trees had been taken unknown to him In 1928 he became the registered owner of his land and before that he had walked the bounds of his farm with a Land Commission Reviser They had walked along at the bottom of the slope and plaintiff claimed that that is the boundary

Mr Farrell—You were in doubt about the boundary up to last April when you got a land registry map?

Witness—I was never in doubt

and I know perfectly well it is mine

Michael Foley defendant, said he was 63 years of age and owns a farm of 67 acres just across the road from the cliff. He always regarded the wooded slope up to the wire fence as part of his property and cut timber and scollops off it anytime he wanted them. He had a conversation with O'Brien last November and the plaintiff then admitted that he did not know where the boundary was

Richard Connell a neighbouring farmer James Moloney, Mongally, Villierstown, Thos Connolly Lisgriffin and Patrick Connell, Craigue, said that in their times, they never saw anyone only the Foleys cutting timber from the cliff

The Judge in his summing up said that although Mr Farrell, Solr, had put up an able argument for his client, one would assume that from the physical nature of the land that the bottom of the slope is the natural fence He did not think that the amount of possession Foley exercised over the slope gave him any title to it, and as a result of O'Brien's failure to exercise full rights of ownership over it for the last 20 years he did not think O'Brien was dispossessed The maps all agree and the evidence did not prove them wrong and accordingly his Lordship gave a decree for £5, the injunction sought and said that plaintiff had proved clear title to the slope

Costs were also allowed

Who Owns The Wood?

Daniel Barrett Lauragh Capoulin, and Luke O'Brien, Ballintaylor, were litigants in the next case in which the ownership of a wood was contested

Mr J Maguire, B.L. (instructed by A Carroll and Co, solrs.) for Barrett, and Mr J Kenny, solr, appeared for defendant

A claim for £18 10s was made by plaintiff against defendant for timber removed from the wood

Opening the case, Mr Maguire said that the wood which was the subject of the litigation was valued at £150 and adjoins the farms of Barrett and O'Brien Defendant claimed ownership of the wood and pleaded a lost deed. Since 1890 however, the wood was part of the estate of the late Sir Richard Musgrave, who on the valuation maps was shown as the rated occupier since that time In 1935 Mr Hall, the agent of the Musgrave estate handed over the wood to Barrett as a reward for services rendered A proper conveyance was signed by Mrs Joan Jameson later which declared Barrett the legal owner

Daniel Barrett in evidence, said that in 1923 he purchased his holding of 18 acres which is adjoined by the Barranastook wood O'Brien's farm is to the south and originally consisted of 357 acres, but this has dwindled now to about 70 acres. Sir Richard Musgrave was the owner of the wood and plaintiff acted as his wood ranger from 1928 to 1935 At that time Mr D Hall, the agent came and offered witness the wood for the nominal sum of £5 He took it and paid the £5 to Capt Jameson, Tourin Luke O'Brien never laid claim to the wood until Aug 1941, and since that time he had removed timber to the value of £22 10s from the wood

To Mr Kenny, witness said that he often saw O'Brien's stock grazing in the wood, but never saw O'Brien himself there

Wm Aheane, in his evidence said that he was a postman in that area for the past 40 years and passed the wood every day Between the years 1924-26 he bought some timber and paid the wood ranger Thomas McCarthy for it He knew of a shed erected by Wm O'Brien in which O'Brien lived for a period because of a dispute between the O'Brien brothers Witness saw trees on the bounds fence between the wood and O'Brien's land which he strongly suspected had been cut by defendant

To Mr Kenny witness said that he was a brother-in law of Daniel Barrett

Mrs Mary Hurton said that she worked with a brother of defendant, the late Simon O'Brien, then owner of Ballintaylor, during the civil war period She remembered going into the wood with O'Brien to cut a tree when the woodranger came and ordered them out

She denied when questioned by Mr Kenny that she detested the O'Briens

John Coghlan John Flynn, and James McCarthy, neighbours of Daniel Barrett gave evidence for plaintiff and stated that in all dealings which they had about timber from the wood in dispute they had to approach the woodrangers of Musgrave

The defence was opened when Luke O'Brien went into the box

and said that his family were in Ballintaylor for the past 300 years At present he owns 71 acres of land Up to 1876 he heard the old people say that they (the O'Briens) were the owners of the wood, but he didn't know what happened after that He knew of a talk which his late brother—Simon and—Musgrave had in which the latter acknowledged the priority of the O'Brien family to the wood as it was part of their holding Nobody except defendant himself exercised the rights of ownership over the wood since 1926. The trees in the wood had been planted by defendant's grandfather but as they had not been registered they belonged to the landlord although the soil was belong to the O'Briens Since 1926 the O'Briens had become sole owners of the timber also "The first intimation of a dispute" said witness, "was in 1937 in a letter from Mr Hall as a result of which I staked out my claim In 1927 and 1928 my brother Simon went in and took 50 oak trees and asked no one's permission—The shed in the wood was built as a shelter for the cattle which always grazed in the wood In 1927 James McCarthy the woodranger called and asked Simon's permission to purchase an oak tree Witness denied that a ranger named Thomas McCarthy, who was stated by the plaintiff to have sold timber in 1928 was then alive and claimed that he had died in 1928

Mr Maguire, for plaintiff produced Thomas McCarthy's death certificate showing that his death took place in February 10th 1928

Mr T Coffey Mr L Foley, Ballintaylor and Mr Roger Whelan, Knocknaska, gave evidence for the defence and stated that they always understood the O'Briens were the owners of the wood and that the O'Briens cattle always grazed there

Giving judgment his Lordship said that there was a great weight of evidence in favour of the plaintiff's case and in this he had the support of the landlord Up to the time plaintiff bought the wood Musgrave exercised full rights of ownership over it The defendant's evidence was that up to 1876 the O'Briens owned it but at that time they had 357 acres and now have only 71 They may have owned it at that time, but have lost it since A good test as to the ownership of land is the man who pays the rates That cattle went in and grazed there does not prove ownership Therefore on the evidence plaintiff is entitled to an order declaring him the owner of the land and timber of the wood, to an injunction restraining the defendant from trespassing thereon, and to a decree of £18

Costs were allowed

Order For Administration Nellie, Nancy and Mary Curran, daughters of the late Patk Curran, Ballycullane, applied for an order for administration of their late father's will

Mr Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, solrs.) made the application, and Mr MacDonald B.L. (instructed by Mr Williams, solr.) appeared for Mr Richard Murray, Clash, one of the executors of the will

Mr Maguire, said that when the will was made the children were not of age and Patk Curran the father of the applicants, left his farm and property to his trustees on trust to pay his debts and funeral expenses to work the farm until his son John became of age to whom the farm would go on which there would then be a charge of £100 for each of the girls John realising that he could not benefit had gone to England Counsel for the Curran sisters then went on and said that within a month of Patrick Curran's death Richard Murray had removed all the stock and chattels from the land and let it in grazing He later sold it If he had acted properly plaintiffs claimed that there would have been sufficient personal property left to pay off the debts and the farm could be kept going An amount of £288 16s had been shown on the schedule of assets and for the years in which the sale took place 1936 that amount was not even enough They claimed that property amounting to £375 had been taken away and unaccounted for The purchase price of the land was £510 and that of the household furniture £5

The defence was a denial of the claims

Nellie Curran (27) one of the daughters of the late Patrick Curran, said that when her father died in 1935 he had a farm of 47 acres She had made out a list of the property which they had at the date of his demise, and in making out

the values she had taken into consideration the depressed period in which the sale took place Most of the furniture she stated had been taken to Clash (Murray's house) and she had seen it there

To Mr MacDonald witness said that she did not know that her father had been indebted to Richard Murray for a considerable sum

His Lordship gave an order for administration after Mr MacDonald said that they were not objecting to it except on the grounds that it would be so costly

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Cáitfeair coirceim éigin a tósaínt in asáio na n-óibre reo, mar tá cúis íomáinn 7 ní móir dúinn bhorctú

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LOST — A pair of horn-rimmed spectacles between Glendalligan and Abbeyside on June 22nd Reward given if returned to Box No 7 "Leader" Office

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IN MEMORIAM
BARRON — (Ninth Anniversary) — In loving memory of our dear sister Mary Frances Barron, who died on July 11th, 1934 at the Bronx New York St Declan pray for her Masses offered

O'GORMAN — (Third Anniversary) — In loving memory of our darling Biddy, who died 7th July 1940
Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul
Just a line of deep regret,
From those who never will forget

OUR PHONE NO — 55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY JULY 10 1943

Dangers To Be Avoided

ALREADY the sea has claimed many victims since the bathing season has begun and it is unfortunately likely that before it concludes there will be many more ill-fated bathers take the plunge

Despite the fact that such an annual toll takes place bathers and swimmers are just as ready to take risks as ever Even for the best swimmers there is an element of risk in deep water so that beginners should not under any circumstances whatever, go out of depth

In order to minimise the possibility of further drownings we wish to warn swimmers of all the common dangers which go hand-in-hand with swimming Do not make tight of the possibility that such could happen to you A cramp will render even the most powerful swimmer impotent with maybe fatal results if help is not forthcoming, uncertain currents might easily sweep a swimmer out to sea before it is realised, quicksands

and other dangerous peculiarities of strange swimming places also exact their toll, so that swimmers should make themselves thoroughly acquainted before taking a dip and ensure their own safety

If and when any person is rescued from drowning care should be taken that artificial respiration should be continued until such time as the victim can breathe easily or a doctor has arrived

Do not say on reading this that it only pertains to beginners The old hands are just as liable to land themselves in trouble as the young folk, so before it is too late we advise and warn all not to take any risks in the river or sea and so avoid any further bathing fatalities at our seaside resorts

News Of The Town And Round About

LATE MRS MARY BRETT, ABBEYSIDE — Very sincere regret was occasioned by the death after a rather tedious illness of Mrs Mary Brett Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, which took place at her home on Monday evening last, July 5th The deceased had reached a ripe age and was mother of Messrs Percy, Patrick and Tom Brett and of Miss Mollie Brett to whom the deepest sympathy is now extended in their sad bereavement

The remains were removed to Abbeyside Parish Church on Tuesday evening accompanied by a large and representative cortege and the burial took place in the adjoining graveyard on Wednesday in the presence of another large number of mourning relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to one of the old stock of the village who had gone to her eternal reward Rev M Power CC officiated

THE FARMERS' DANCE — As can be seen from our advertising columns the Annual Farmers Dance will be held at Ocean View Clonea on July 25th We have been told by Mr J P Cashman that all arrangements have been made to ensure that this year's dance will top all previous efforts by the same committee

On July 18th the Dungarvan Cow-Testing Association will hold their dance and Clonea has been chosen as the venue also Particulars of which can be seen in our advertising columns

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND DANCE — The combined tennis clubs of Dungarvan (Burgery, Strand and Munroe) are presently engaged in an inter-club tournament and on the day of the finals, July 15th a Grand Cinderella Dance has been announced for the Town Hall Messrs Thoma Casey and T Carbery and a special committee are looking after the dance arrangements so that as usual this dance will be a highlight social function

THEY WENT TO CORK — Conveyances of all kinds were pressed into operation last Sunday to take the Gaelic enthusiasts to Cork to cheer the home team Even from the early hours of the morning they were on the roads and a continuous procession of cyclists could be seen on the Cork road So great was the enthusiasm of one cyclist, who met with a very serious accident, breaking his collar bone when he fell from his bicycle at Youghal, that he continued to cycle to Cork attended the match and then got a drive home through the courtesy of the Co Board Secretary, Dec Good We know of one hotel in Cork which housed a noisy bevy of Dungarvan fans who hope for another topping weekend soon when the Munster Hurling Final will be played at Cork between Cork and Waterford on August 1st

LEARNING — Rinn o gCuanach which is famous as a summer resort for learning Irish has again proved its popularity in the large numbers of visitors from over Eire who are again attending this year's lectures at Oll-Sgoil Na Mumhan under the direction of An Fear Mór Gaedhealtacht na Rinne preserves the purest Irish in Ireland and it is a pity that the thousands of students who have polished up their native language here do not make more use of the Mother-tongue when they return home All agree enthusiastically that a Gaeltacht holiday cannot be beaten and that these areas have an atmosphere peculiar to themselves Why not help to spread the Gaeltacht areas so that ultimately the entire country is one great Gaeltacht enjoying all the happiness of our present outposts of the Gaelic Language

GOLF NOTE—CAPTAIN'S DAY—SUNDAY 11th JULY

The 18 Holes Stroke Competition for the prize presented by Mr F Ryan Captain will be played next Sunday Always the most important fixture of the year the Captains Prize this year has an added interest owing to the Auction Sweep organised in conjunction with it and a record entry is expected The Draw will take place at Egan's Hotel on Saturday, 10th inst, at 8 pm and the Auction will follow immediately afterwards

CAPTAIN SOCIAL — This function will be held on Sunday night next Music by Brideside Serenaders and tickets (Inclusive of Tax and Supper) 4/6

LADIES' BRANCH—CAPTAIN'S DAY — Prizes presented by Mrs P J Hallahan, Lady Captain Winner Mrs J C D'Alton (19) with nett score of 78, Runner-up Miss W Bennett (36) with nett score 79 Miss M J Murphy (10) was winner of Best Gross Prize with score of 95

DUNGARVAN H & F. CLUB — The following are to be at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday next 11th July, at 3.15 pm sharp (with togs) for Senior Football match v The Nire — P Walsh, W Barron, J Barron M Landers, L Crotty, D Good, Jackie Good, C Moylan, P Lannon (Capt), B Moloney, S Hehir, M Tobin, P Butler T Sheridan T Dalton, E O'Brien, T Cashin L Morrissey V Morrissey, P Stack, T Carbery, — Dillon, T Donnelly, L Duggan, J Mountain

The minor match Cathal Brugha v Dungarvan has been postponed

L.D.F. NEWS—DISTRICT SHIELD — The district final of the "Irish Press" Competition (1943) for 22 rifles was won by the Ardmore Company represented by Coy Quartermaster James Quain (48) and Assistant Coy Leader Michael Ryan (40) with a total of 83 points

Second was Dungarvan No 1 Coy. Vol Ed O'Brien and District Leader James Mansfield with a total of 70

Next in order came — Clashmore—Coy-Leader James O'Donovan and Vol. James Power total 64

Cappagh—Section Leader Wm O'Shea and Vol Rd Tobin, total 48

Dungarvan No 2—Vol. David Landers and Coy-Leader John Tobin, total 42

Ring—Vol D Morrissey, and Assistant Coy-Leader Sean Wade total 34

LSF — A General Parade will be held at Garda Barracks on Friday, 9th, inst, at 8.30 pm

WATERFORD SENIOR FOOTBALL CO CHAMPIONSHIPS DUNGARVAN V NIRE — The meeting of the above teams in the Senior Football Co Championships on Sunday next at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, should attract a representative gathering

The Nire, last year's junior champions showed splendid form against Stradbally some weeks ago and it was only in the closing stages of a hectic game that the champions showed superiority

Dungarvan, giving an unimpressive display on a slippery sod were fortunate to draw with the Brickey Rangers in the first round and if they expect to win on Sunday against the Nire a good deal of improvement is required

The Nire men are all out to defeat the "Old Boro" footballers and to avenge the defeat suffered at Touraneena in the Russell Cup Competition, where Dungarvan beat a good Nire team

The Nire men who are the heavier favour the robust style of football whereas their lighter opponents excel at snappy passing movements and ground play

The Nire team are amongst our foremost exponents in County Football and in recent years they have made rapid strides up the ladder of fame

On Sunday the Nire men will have the services of Jamie Moloney, Bill Ryan, Jerry and Tom Grady, Dinny Sullivan, Anthony Power, all who are well known to Gaelic followers

Dungarvan, who last won the championships in 1938, are presently going through a lean period, but with an abundance of youthful material available they expect soon again to come back and once again bring championship honours to the Old Boro

Out for Dungarvan on Sunday next will be Christy Moylan, Willie Barron, Paul Lannon, Jimmy Mountain and Dec and Jackie Good, those players polished and experienced, blended with Percy Butler, Liam Crotty, Mickie Landers, Tommy

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Cashin and a few more newcomers, should make a formidable combination

Kevin Whelan the well-known Stradbally player will have charge of the game which is timed to start at 4 pm (ST). **THEY BROUGHT HOME THE BACON!**

Sunday last was another red-letter day for our County Senior Hurlers when at Cork Athletic Grounds, they defeated the more-fancied Limerick combination and progressed a step forward towards the goal of their ambition—a senior hurling All-Ireland Championship Croke Park is just around the corner this year, and when Cork is beaten on August 1st, as they must be if our team goes all out, the blue-ribbon of hurling will be all but won

To the gallant fifteen who won last Sunday, we extend congratulations and especially to Capt. Jim Ware and John Keane who were such great factors in the spectacular victory also to our own townsmen Willie Barron and Christy Moylan who also excelled, and we hope that last Sunday's feat will be repeated against Cork on Sunday August 1st.—Fortlárge Abú!

THE SWIMMING SEASON — The swimming season proper is now in full swing and the daily dippers are making the most of available opportunities

The new swimming pool draws a big quota daily, while the strands at Abbeyside and Clonea are also well patronised Abbeyside strand, convenient as it is to the town, is a great draw for families and it is a pity that our Urban District Council do not press to have it put into better trim Stones could be picked away and a more even surface of sand thereby provided. It would not be too much to suggest also that amenities such as floating rafts be provided at intervals along the strand These could be moored at a safe distance from the full-tide mark and used by the swimmers for diving These little additions would greatly brighten up our seafront and would appeal very strongly to tourists

DUNGARVAN SWIMMING CLUB — At a large and representative meeting held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last a Club to be known as "The Dungarvan Swimming Club" was formed, and a general Committee with J J Crotty, Esq., as President, Professor M O'Hara, Vice-President, and T B Boyle, Esq., Honorary Secretary pro tem

A communication from Mr J Kirwan Senior District Inspector, Cork, was read suggesting a Swimming Gala, for Sunday the 18th of July, and in a fine sporting gesture, Mr Kirwan kindly offered to bring a team of swimmers from the Cork Swimming Club to give an exhibition in Diving American Crawl, Water Polo, Racing Dive and turn, and several other features connected with swimming galas The Club conveyed their very sincere thanks to Mr Kirwan and un-animously decided to accept his

gallant offer Arrangements for the Gala were discussed, and a programme of events was drawn up which include races for boys and girls under sixteen, open handicaps for men and ladies, and several diving competitions The Club has been offered a number of prizes for the various events including one from An Fear Mór confined to students attending the Summer session for Irish at Ring and Ardmore Further particulars of the Gala will be published later It is understood that the delightful swimming pool at the Park will be made available for the occasion, and there is every reason to anticipate that the formation of the Swimming Club will be the means of establishing Dungarvan as a bathing resort second to none

OFFENSIVE ODOUR — To the many who travel the Shandon road whether going to the station, to the Gaelic field, or just for a walk, comes a most offensive odour, while passing along outside the dump in Williams Marsh Even when the wind blows that way the terrific smell is wafted with nauseating effects to the Causeway

It is really a pity that people who dwell in the vicinity as well as passers-by should be subjected to such treatment and we wonder why something has not already been done about it

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

- 1 What is a flying buttress?
- 2 What are umbles?
- 3 (a) When was Balfe's Opera, The Bohemian Girl, first performed? (b) Where?
- 4 (a) What famous novelist wrote a sentence of over 800 words? (b) In what book?
- 5 What are Gahanbars?
- 6 (a) Where was John Field, Irish Composer and Pianist, born? (b) When? (c) Where did he die? (d) When?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO)

Dungarvan Swimming Club SWIMMING GALA

A Swimming Gala under the auspices of the Dungarvan Swimming Club, will be held at **The Swimming Pool, Dungarvan, On Sunday 18th July At 3.30 o'clock p.m.**

Events include swimming races for boys and girls under sixteen years of age, handicaps for ladies and men, diving competitions, water polo, and an exhibition of the American Crawl, racing dive and turn by members of the Dolphin Swimming Club Cork.

For further particulars and programme of events apply to the undersigned,
T. B. BOYLE,
Honorary Secretary, Dungarvan.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

IMPORTANT LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Owing to the acute shortage of petrol for several months past many owners of motor lorries and other petrol-driven vehicles throughout West Waterford and other parts of the country have found it necessary to get those vehicles fitted with Gas Producer Plants, which are driven with charcoal, etc. and which, are, therefore helping to make up for the petrol shortage in some respects.

Up to quite recently, owners of vehicles wishing to have them fitted with the Gas Producer apparatus had found it necessary to send the vehicles to Cork, Mal-low, or some other distant centre, in order to have the work done, but we are glad to be able to inform the public that it will be unnecessary to incur this inconvenience in future, thanks to the great enterprise and foresight of Mr M. J. Sargent, Garage Proprietor and Motor Engineer, Cappoquin.

Quickly realising the changed position which had arisen in this respect, Mr Sargent spent a week in Dublin some time ago studying this latest phase of motor engineering, and having since had his spacious Garage here fully equipped with all the necessary machinery, he is now in a position to instal Gas Producer Plants in every description of motor-driven lorries and cars.

He has only just completed contracts for this class of work on two large commercial lorries for a local firm, both of which have since been running very smoothly, and giving the utmost satisfaction, so that it will be no longer necessary for owners of such vehicles to send them away to some distant places to get this work done, which should prove a source of great economy and convenience for them and we wish to congratulate Mr Sargent on his great enterprise and thoughtfulness in now bringing this important branch of the motor business within the reach of all in West Waterford.

L.S.F. SPORTS POSTPONED—The great open sports meeting and L.S.F. Review, which it had been intended to hold in the Sportsfield here on Sunday, August 8th, have now had to be postponed to a later date through no fault of the promoters.

Mr M. J. Sargent, District Staff Officer of the L.S.F. having written to Mr Bertie Donnelly, Dublin, Secretary of the National Cycling Association of Ireland, in connection with the matter, Mr Donnelly has now replied suggesting that August 8th should not be selected as the date for the Cappoquin Sports as there will be a big National Championship Cycling fixture coming off up the country on that date, which would make it impossible for the crack cyclists of Dublin, New Ross and Bohermeen to travel to Cappoquin on the same date.

Mr Donnelly gives a list of further important fixtures to be held on practically every Sunday up to August 29th, and suggests that either Sunday, September 5th or Sunday September 12th, will be the first clear date for Cappoquin Sports.

It may be urged by some persons that those fixtures so far away up the country would not interfere with the Cappoquin Sports, and that the original date for this fixture should be allowed to stand. This argument would, of course, be sound if the Cappoquin fixture were to depend on purely local competitors, but this is not the case.

It will be remembered that at last year's sports we had amongst the cycling competitors such crack cyclists as F. Baird and Sean Donnelly, Dublin, Pender, New Ross, Anderson, Bohermeen and other well-known champions from outside the Co. Waterford and as it is hoped to have all these down again this year in order to make the sports an outstanding success, it is better to have the fixture postponed until all of these are available, as our local champions can be relied on to compete on any date.

This, then, is the position as it exists at present, and while no date for the postponed fixture here has so far been definitely decided on, we think the public may take it that the date will be Sunday Sept 12th, which, although late in the season, will still be a fortnight earlier than last year's sports, which were not held until the last Sunday in September.

Watch the "Leader" for further details as soon as the alternative date has been decided on.

MITCHELSTOWN CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS

The Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club will be well represented at the Munster Championship sports to be held in Mitchelstown on next Sunday, as all our prominent cyclists and Athletes intend to compete for most of the events.

Owing to the present motor restriction all competitors from here will have to cycle the entire journey which will mean a serious handicap when competing against fresh men from the locality later in the day.

We understand that a large number of admirers of our local champions also intend to cycle to Mitchelstown on the occasion so it has been suggested that the entire party should assemble on The Square at 10.30 (S.T.) on Sunday morning and start off together in one striking cycling procession, so that their arrival in Mitchelstown should prove what a keen and enthusiastic crowd of young sportsmen have at "The Cornerstone" at present!

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION OF FURNITURE

On Thursday 1st inst. (fair day) Mr M. F. Walsh P.C. Auctioneer held another of his popular Furniture Sales in his Salesrooms, Upper Castle Street which attracted a large attendance of the public from town and country.

There was a large collection of superior furniture on view, as well as a wide variety of other useful articles and after keen and spirited bidding, practically all the items offered for sale were disposed of in the course of a few hours.

The public will be glad to know that a further similar sale will be held in the same place during the month of August, the actual date of which will be announced later.

RELIGIOUS PROCESSION AT THE CONVENT OF MERCY

To mark the conclusion of the Solemn Quarant Ore started in the pretty chapel of the Convent of Mercy on Friday morning in honour of the Feast of the Sacred Heart, a grand religious procession was held through the beautiful Convent grounds on Sunday morning. All the members of the Sisters of Mercy Community took part in the impressive ceremony, as well as the members of the Children of Mary, the schoolchildren and the boys of St. Michael's Industrial School, all singing sacred hymns which had a most solemn effect in the calm and still morning air.

A section of the Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band which had been specially reorganised for the purpose took part in the procession, playing sacred music, which added greatly to the impressiveness and beauty of the scene.

The Blessed Sacrament was reverently borne through the flower-bedecked grounds by Rev. P. J. Flavin, St. John's College, Waterford, who afterwards gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which concluded a most edifying and interesting ceremony.

A WELCOME VISITOR FROM ENGLAND

His numerous friends in Cappoquin were delighted to meet their esteemed fellow-townsmen Mr Jack Spillane who returned from England for a short holiday on last Saturday.

This was his first visit since he had left Cappoquin over 13

months ago and judging by his good health and generally fine appearance, his sojourn in England has done him a lot of good, both physically and financially.

He is engaged in a highly-technical and well-paid job in a factory, where several Lismore and Cappoquin men are employed, so that they have a little colony of their own there, and never worry about anything except the important work they are engaged in.

Mr Spillane was met at the railway station by his popular wife and his charming and dashing daughter, who greeted him with genuine affection, and who have not spared themselves in making his visit a happy and a homely one during the past week.

He was accompanied by his brother Mr Denis Spillane, who has been away only a few months, and who was also looking a picture of health and who speaks very highly of the splen-

dour of the Irishmen are enjoying in England at present.

A REAL SHARPSHOOTER

An interesting shooting Competition was held in the Shooting Gallery conducted by Mr George Russell during the grand Garden Fete in the Rectory Grounds on Tuesday week.

Several well-known local marksmen entered for the event for which the winning score was fixed at 30 marks.

The first round which was very keenly contested, was won by Mr Con Ormond Belleville whose shooting was very good and consistent right through but this performance was completely eclipsed by Mr P. O'Shea, Horticultural Instructor, Cappoquin, who scored the full 30 marks in the second round and who was therefore declared the winner of the cash prize offered for the event.

Mr Russell has informed us that Mr O'Shea's shooting was the best and most accurate he had ever seen as he pierced the "bull's-eye" with almost every shot so that he should be a most eligible member of the L.S.F. or L.D.F. team to be picked for any shooting competitions in future!

MEETING OF THE WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD

A meeting of the Western Divisional Board, G.A.A. will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall in Mill Street at 8.30 (S.T.) on tonight (Friday).

We do not know what the items on the agenda are up to the time of writing on Tuesday night, but as all those meetings are usually important and interesting, we hope there will be a good attendance of delegates and that the entire business will be disposed of in the usual expeditious and harmonious manner.

FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME

An announcement made by the Minister for Agriculture in our advertising columns today indicates that the period for acceptance of completed applications under the Farm Improvements is extended to the 22nd July.

The conditions which apply to residents in Congested Districts remain unchanged, i.e. application forms and full particulars may be obtained about the middle of August from the Department's local Officers.



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WATERFORD LETTER

A Famous Waterford Brew

In the summer time men's thoughts turn to the question of cooling beverages to counteract the heat of the sun's rays. There is an old slogan—'Native beer for the natives'—which is particularly apt so far as an ideal summer drink is concerned viz. the famous XXX brewed by Messrs Patrick Kelly & Sons, St. Stephen's Brewery. The ale which that old-established firm has put on the market this season is in excellent sparkling condition and is I am pleased to hear in great demand.

Will be on sale in the Old Borough in the near future—Kelly's have established a tradition of superiority for brewing first-class ale for more than a century. It is indeed pleasing to note that that reputation is being well maintained and that a Waterford brewery is able to manufacture a product that cannot be excelled in this country. I am informed that Kelly's XXX ale will be on sale in the Old Borough in the near future.

An A.J. Students Magazine—I received a copy of the Students Magazine (Vol 2) of the Central Technical Institute. It is a very creditable production in fact one of the best school magazines ever published in Eire. Many glowing tributes were paid by the members of the Vocational Education Committee at a recent meeting, to the literary and artistic ability of the students who contributed to the magazine. I am pleased to note that there are five articles in Irish one of the most interesting being "Mo Cead La Sa Rinn".

Mr Martin Cullen—His many friends in the county will regret to hear of the illness of Mr Martin Cullen, Stevedore who is at present a patient in the County and City Infirmary. Mr Cullen was a member of the Waterford Flying Column Old IRA during the Black and Tan fight. He was a valued member of the Board of Assistance before the Managerial Act came into force. A great supporter of Gaelic games, he was one of the founders of the famous Erin's Own hurling club.

Two Broadcasts of Irish Community Songs next Session—The following interesting paragraph occurs in the Editorial of the Students Magazine, Central Technical Institute. "A big event of the schools activities during the year was the broadcast of Irish community songs on April 16th. The reception was ideal and listeners throughout the country enjoyed the very fine programme of Irish choruses produced by the Claisceadal Class. We understand that it is intended to apply for two broadcasts during the coming year. We wish our Claisceadal group every success in its efforts in this deservedly-popular branch of Gaelic Activity."

Dances Go Leor—On Friday night July 2nd, there was a Fianna Fail victory dance in the City Hall. The Fine Gael Party held a similar function in the Olympia Dance Hall on the same night. A Ceilidhe Mor under the auspices of the students Union was held in the Technical Institute to mark the close of session 1942-43. On July 2nd Devotees of the light fantastic art do not seem to be affected by the hot weather.

Thousands Thrilled by Hurling Match—Thousands of listeners were thrilled by the broadcast of last Sunday's Munster Hurling Championship game at Cork. The tension and excitement in the second half when Waterford went into the lead was extraordinary. It clearly showed the great interest that is taken locally in the advancement of our National pastime. John Keane and Jim Ware were

the recipients of numerous congratulations on their splendid form.

The Mother's Vigil (By "Moresby")

Not a wink she slept all through the night
As the hours crept slowly by,
In patient prayer—with mother's care
She lay wrapped in her inward grief
With eager ear—she wished to hear
The stealthy steps of her sail son

She hears the loud waves lash the shore
And the shrieking sea-gulls fast flying o'er,
She hears the wild winds moan outside,
Another hour has passed—the clock strikes five
Whole years of joy glide unperceived away,
But sorrow counts the minutes as they pass

He should be surely back by now she cried
An answer was denied—but in her heart an echo replied—
"Look to the Star," it said,
And she will lead him safely home,
For God who knows a heart sincere
Will ever answer to your humble prayer

But soft ye now!—What noise is that?
Methinks I hear a footstep on the path,
Ah! yes—it is my own dear son again
The latch is raised he opens the door,
O! Mary be praised and God be adored
Now shall I rest—only now shall I sleep

DUNGARVAN

(Air Annie Laurie)

The sun on you shines brightly,
The lights are shining too
And I hope I'll soon be returning
Dungarvan dear to you

Chorus

Dungarvan town so fair,
I wish I now were there,
In my humble home in Shan-don,
There's no Palace can compare

Shandon Lodge looks quite serene
Mid fields of Emerald Green
And for you I'm ever yearning
Though the ocean rolls betwixt

It's a cot so sweet and small
With whitewash on the walls,
And my mother's there God bless her
For I love her most of all

From London soon I'll flee
To that lodge beside the sea,
So 'till then—your exiled daughter

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