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Waterford's Gallant Bid For Munster Honours

NARROW DEFEAT AFTER DING-DONG STRUGGLE

Corkmen Had To Fight Hard For Victory
Cork 2-13; Waterford 3-8

CONFOUNDING the critics, the Waterford Senior Hurling XV covering themselves with glory, made a gallant bid at the Cork Athletic Grounds, on Sunday last to wrest Munster honours from the Leemen, last year's All-Ireland Champions

Holding the lead on no fewer than five occasions, and still going strong at the end, this great Waterford team, were just defeated by a 2-point margin

A different story would, no doubt, have been told if our men had just a little more of the luck of the game. Selectors and supporters alike can rest assured that this team is indeed a first-class combination—being one of the best teams to ever represent Waterford—and are capable of bringing All-Ireland honours to the Decies in 1944.

In hurling and training it was "an honours even" game, but the fortune did not smile on our efforts. The preparations from the very beginning were overshadowed, and the climax came when Vin Bastin had to call off due to an injury. Nevertheless, the fifteen men picked, led by stone-wall Jim Ware, almost caused the sensation of the year.

Waterford lost to a team which many expected to beat them by goals—they lost by two points, and as we have said they could have won had they had a little bit more of the luck that Cork had since the day the venue was fixed by a toss of a coin.

We might pardonably add that the home venue alone should have been worth a couple of goals to Cork.

The attendance was officially returned at 15,000 and the "gate" was £1,040.

THE GAME

When the ball was thrown in Waterford were away and had the Cork defences in trouble and the ball was cleared out but was driven in again and before a

minute's play had elapsed Hoban had a point to give Waterford first blood. Murphy's puck-out from the Cork goal went well into the Waterford territory where the Cork forwards got possession and Ring sent the ball over the bar to level the scores. Play was now very fast and exciting and with close tackling and robust play there was no time for very spectacular play. From a free Keane put Waterford ahead with a grand point and in a twinkling Cork were in for another point when Quirke sent over the bar to level again. Waterford were playing a grand game at this stage and the Cork team looked somewhat nonplussed and had to make many positional changes to try and stem the brilliant play of the Decie men.

The play was only increasing in speed as the minutes flew past and the thousands of followers of both teams were cheering their men as each side tried hard to forge ahead. In the closing quarter of the first half Moylan put Waterford ahead once more when he side-stepped Thornhill and sent the ball over for a point amidst the cheers of the Waterford followers. At this stage Waterford were having the best of the exchanges, but their forwards were badly retarded by the Cork half and full-line of defence and at times it looked as if the referee were letting matters go a bit too far, as some of the Waterford forwards were being actually pulled down when in possession. Nothing daunted the Decie men were playing the game of their lives and Cork were putting all they knew in field craft and hurling into the game to ward off the Waterford men. Lynch, who was playing a superb game for Cork again. (Continued on Page Three)

Late Mr. Joseph N. Bennett, Western Terrace, Dungarvan

The people of Dungarvan and of all the districts where he was known heard with sincere regret, the news of the death of one of our most respected townsmen—Mr. Joseph N. Bennett, of Western Terrace, Dungarvan. He died at his residence late on Thursday night, July 29th, after having been laid up only since the Tuesday previous.

A native of Cork city, Joe Bennett spent some time with Messrs. Furlong the Flour Millers of Cork. He then went to Fermoy from where he came to Dungarvan in 1923 as Manager of Messrs. A. Moloney & Sons Ltd. During the twenty years he spent in Dungarvan he endeared himself to all by his exemplary methods and most unassuming manner. In his Managerial position he was responsible in no small way for the progress of the firm for which he worked. He was a great favourite with all and especially the workers whose problems and difficulties he was ever ready to listen to and solve. He was an ideal man in his job and his probity and understanding earned him the respect of those who worked under him and the highest regard of the proprietors of the firm. His death will be a loss to all.

As a family man he had no fault, and his son and daughters have now the sincerest sympathy of all in the loss of a father who was always so kind and understanding.

The late Mr. Bennett was in indifferent health latterly. Some months ago he was laid up with a severe illness, but weathered it and all his friends and acquaintances were glad to see him up and about and apparently as well as ever. He returned to his work, but had to leave his office on Tuesday and died peacefully on Thursday night to the great grief of his family and relatives.

At the removal of the remains on Friday evening one of the largest and most representative gatherings of the community attended. To mark the great esteem they had for their late Manager, the working staff of Moloney's acted as pall-bearers to St. Mary's Church, where the body laid overnight.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., met and blessed the remains. After the celebration of Mass on Saturday morning the sad cortege left for Cork where the interment took place at midday in St. Finbarr's cemetery, Cork. Rev. Fr. O'Toole, St. Finbarr's West, officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. M. O'Dea, Misses Renee, Winnie and Doris Bennett (daughters); John Bennett (son); Dr. J. O'Dea Clonmel (son-in-law); Miss W. Bennett, Cork (sister); Mr. John O'Connell (brother-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan, Mr. Jack Shanahan and Miss Shanahan, Messrs. John and Michael Bennett and Kevin O'Shea (nephews); Mrs. Cleary (niece), etc. etc.

The firm of Messrs. A. Moloney & Sons Ltd. was represented by Mr. P. J. Moloney, Managing Director and other members of the firm who attended were Messrs. R. J. Moloney, T. Walsh, and Miss H. Fletcher, of the Office Staff, who were closely

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connected with the deceased in his work.

Mass cards were received from the following:—
 Renee, Winnie, John and Doris, Masie and Jack; Agnes and Winnie, M. C. Curran and Joan, Mitchel St.; Mrs. Foley and Mary Abbeyside; Mary and Bertina O'Connell; Nan, Jossie, Sally, Mrs. Glancy and Bridge; B. V. Casey, J. and K. O'Dwyer; Cullinan, family, Mitchel Street, Hill family, Ned and Mrs. Murphy and family; Kathleen and Joseph; R. Jordan; Michael O'Flynn and family, Congress Terrace, Howard Bros., Ltd., Crookstown Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelleher and family; John Boyle; Michael and Josephine Cogan, E. McDermott and G. G. O'Doherty, T. and A. G. O'Connor; John, Louise and Desmond Moloney Priory House, L. Stack and N. O'Leary, Hannah Fletcher, John J. Fitzgerald, "The Workers", Moloneys, Joe Moloney and family, Walsh family, The Quay, K. Williams & Co., Ltd., Dungarvan, Dalton family, The Square, Roley and Honor Moloney; Michael Lynch J. Flynn, Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club, Nan and Michael O'Meara, N. Draper MacSweeney family, Valentine Villas, Sisters of Mercy, Dungarvan Mrs. M. F. Clancy and family, Jean O'Mahony and family, O'Connell Street, Pat Egan O'Connell Street John and Rose Crotty, Lil and Babe, Jack Curran, A and J Ballot, Bakehouse Staff, Moloneys Nancy, Eileen, Mary and Josie, G and K. Whelan, The Anchorage, Abbeyside, Queally family O'Connell Street, Cunningham family, McGrath family, Lisfennel, J. Dunphy and family, Mrs. B. Rheinisch and Mary Rheinisch, Arthur and Amelia Spears, Judy and Simon, etc. etc.

Many telegrams and letters of sympathy were also received.

Death Of Mrs. M. J. Christopher, N.T., Abbeyside
 It was almost incredible news for the residents of Abbeyside and Dungarvan, when they

heard on Wednesday morning last, August 4th, that Mrs. Mary Josephine Christopher, the well-known and popular Principal of the Abbeyside Girls' School had died suddenly during the night. To say the least of it, it was a most severe shock for all, and more especially for her family and relatives.

She had attended as usual at the weekly meeting of the Legion of Mary at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside, on Tuesday night and retired in a normal way, but in the early hours of Wednesday morning she got a bad attack and died almost immediately.

Being such a well-known figure and always a person with a charming personality, and in apparent good health, her death was the most unexpected thing that could occur, and her passing under such tragic circumstances has cast a deep gloom over the locality. She was an ideal teacher and beloved of all.

For some years she taught at Coolnamear National Schools and came from there to Abbeyside in 1912, where she has been teaching since. She was to have retired at the close of this year, but her sudden demise has now robbed her of her years of relaxation which she so richly deserved after such a long and meritorious life.

Her remains were removed to Abbeyside Parish Church on Thursday evening, and practically the entire community attended to pay their respects to such a grand woman as Mrs. Christopher was. The cortege included the pupils which up to the holidays were under her care.

The interment will take place this (Friday) morning at Abbeyside after Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock—R.I.P.
 The chief mourners are—Mr. Maurice Griffin, (brother); Mrs. M. Flynn, (sister); Mr. William Flynn, (brother-in-law); Liam and John Flynn, (nephews); Mrs. A. Curran, Cardiff, (niece); Mr. T. Curran, do.

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Sunday, August 15th, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) **TOWN HALL**

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COUNTY OF WATERFORD
DATES
 FIXED BY
The County Council of Waterford
 FOR HOLDING OF
Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1944.
 Date of 1st meeting—Monday, 8th August, 1943
 Date of 2nd Meeting, Monday, 22nd November, 1943
 Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday, 21st February, 1944
 Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 22nd May, 1944.
T. B. BOYLE,
 Acting Secretary to County Council
 County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 28th June, 1943

GOISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Notice To Painting Contractors

Tenders are invited for painting at the County Hospital, Waterford, in accordance with specification copy of which may be seen on application at the Office of Mr G. H. Jephson, Engineer, Courthouse, Waterford

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 10th August, 1943

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order
PAULINE A. CROKE,
 Acting Secretary,
 Oifig an Runaidhe,
 Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan
 28adh Iul, 1943

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD

Probationer Nurse Wanted

Applications are invited from persons desirous of entering the County Hospital, Waterford, for training as Probationer Nurse. The regulations under which this appointment will be made can be ascertained on application to Miss Rita Flynn, Acting Nurse Instructress County Hospital, Waterford, and intending candidates should procure a copy of these Regulations before sending in their applications. The application forms duly completed should be addressed to her and should reach her not later than 10 o'clock (a.m.) on TUESDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1943, when candidates should be in attendance at the County Hospital

By Order,
PAULINE A. CROKE,
 Acting Secretary
 Secretary's Office,
 County Home,
 Dungarvan,
 Co Waterford
 28th July, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1937

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1943 the County Council Travelling Tank will be in attendance at the following Lowland Centres on the dates specified, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector, and the necessary Certificates issued—
KILMAGTHOMAS LOWLAND AREA

FIRST DIPPING
 THURSDAY, August, 12th—Kilmagthomas
 FRIDAY, August 13th—Leamybrien
 SATURDAY, August 14th—Stradbally
 MONDAY, August 16th—Ballylaneen

TUESDAY, August 17th—Dunhill
 THURSDAY August 19th—Carroll's Cross

SECOND DIPPING
 MONDAY, August 23rd—Kilmagthomas

TUESDAY, August 24th—Leamybrien
 WEDNESDAY, August 25th—Stradbally
 THURSDAY August 26th—Ballylaneen

FRIDAY, August 27th—Dunhill
 SATURDAY, August 28th—Carroll's Cross

LISMORE LOWLAND AREA
FIRST DIPPING
 THURSDAY, August 12th—Millstreet

FRIDAY, August 13th—Cappoquin
 SATURDAY, August 14th—Lismore

MONDAY August 16th—Aglish
 TUESDAY, August 17th—Bishopstown
 Wednesday, August 18th—Tallow

THURSDAY, August 19th—Tallow
 FRIDAY August 20th—Kilwatermoy
 SATURDAY, August 21st—Knockanore

MONDAY, August 23rd—Killa-halla

SECOND DIPPING
 TUESDAY, August 24th—Millstreet
 WEDNESDAY, August 25th—Cappoquin

THURSDAY, August 26th—Lismore
 FRIDAY, August 27th—Aglish
 SATURDAY August 28th—Bishopstown

MONDAY August 30th—Tallow
 TUESDAY, August 31st—Tallow

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 WEDNESDAY September 1st—Kilwatermoy
 SATURDAY, September 4th—Knockanore
 MONDAY, September, 6th—Killa-halla

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. (S.T.) Owners are requested to bring their sheep in good time on the date and to the centre specified in the notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector

Cooper's Premier Liquid Sheep Dip will be used in the above Lowland Areas

A charge of 2d per sheep for dipping will be made

Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped in accordance with the Regulation will be prosecuted.
 By Order,
M. A. FOLEY,
 Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts
 County Council Offices
 Dungarvan, 5th August, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
SHEEP DIPPING, 1943

DUNGARVAN MOUNTAIN AREA

To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1943, the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Area Inspector will attend at the following Centres on the dates specified to supervise the Dipping of Sheep and to issue the necessary Certificates—
FIRST DIPPING

MONDAY, 9th August—Tour-reen, Lyre, Knockavanna, and Kilkeany.

TUESDAY 10th August—Glen-anane Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree

WEDNESDAY 11th August—Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower

THURSDAY, 12th August—Cumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen

FRIDAY 13th August—Bohadon, Coolnasmeear, Knockanee, and Kilmagthomas

SECOND DIPPING

MONDAY, 16th August—Tour-reen, Lyre, Knockavanna, and Kilkeany

TUESDAY 17th August—Glen-anane, Bleantis, Knockboy, and Barracree

WEDNESDAY, 18th August—Scart, Kilbrien Upper, and Kilbrien Lower

THURSDAY, 19th August—Cumaraglin, Ballinakill, and Gurteen

FRIDAY, 20th August—Bohadon, Coolnasmeear, Knockanee and Kilmagthomas

Owners are requested to have their sheep dipped on the dates and at the centres specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements

Owners who fail to have their sheep double-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted
 By Order,
M. A. FOLEY,
 Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts
 County Council Offices
 Dungarvan, 5th August, 1943

Villierstown L.S.F. Welfare Fund

Look out for the first **DANCE** of the Season held at Villierstown Sunday, September 5th.

Full particulars later
M. RONAYNE, Adjutant

NOTICE
DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR

will be held on **FRIDAY, 13th AUGUST, 1943**

when there will also be a **SHOW OF MARES & FOALS**
 For Premiums under the **RDS**

By Order,
WILLIAM O'MEARA
 Town Clerk
 Town Hall Dungarvan,
 5th August, 1943

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

PORTLAIRGE ABU—

Congratulations to our hurlers who have brought such high honour to our County Beaten by that unlucky two points in as great a game as was ever seen for the Munster Final As I said last week ours was a fifty-fifty chance and we could win with any little bit of luck Well Sunday last proved this true Many will have different views of what contributed to our defeat but my view is that the loss of Bastin at centre field made that little bit of difference that told The forwards as I said were the best that ever lined out for Waterford I am satisfied that to everyone who is interested in hurling that the team selected was not only the best could be got in the county but was the best ever played for the county We have reached the point where we are ranked amongst the high lights of Gaelic hurling Our supporters have no reason to be ashamed of their team and surely our players have no reason to be anything but proud of those thousands who travelled by train and cycle to cheer their efforts I will conclude my little note on the game by paying my humble tribute to that great Gael and hurler, our own John Keane who fielded out in Sunday's game—with a badly sprained ankle sooner than let down his county That was our little bit of bad luck that John could not do what he has done before and will again, please God, lead the way by his dashing play to Waterford's first All-Ireland

BACK TO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS—

Back to our Junior County Championships may seem small game after Sunday's hectic game but these are the places that our inter-county stars first see light On Sunday next at Cappoquin we will have a first-class programme Tourin and Knockanore meet to decide the right of entry to the next round in Junior Football Keen rivalry will make this a close contest and the winners are difficult to pick In the Junior Hurling to follow Dungarvan will take on the Brickey Rangers hurlers If all I hear is only half right this will be a contest worth seeing I know that the Blues of Dungarvan

Church Street & Bath Street, Dungarvan

FOR SALE

We have received instructions from Mrs Mary Power, of Thornycroft Dungarvan, for the Sale by Public Auction on a date to be named, of the following properties viz

LOT 1—The splendid Dwelling-house and Premises known as No 20 Church Street, Dungarvan, held under Lease at the yearly rent of £25 0s 0d, P.L.V. £16 0s 0d The premises comprise spacious hall, dining-room drawingroom five bedrooms bathroom conservatory, kitchen pantries, scullery and yard.

LOT 2—Large Garden containing about 21 perches, situate at Bath St Dungarvan, held in fee simple, P.L.V., £1 0s 0d Immediately afterwards household furniture and effects will be sold Full details next issue

Further particulars on application
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
 Solicitors Dungarvan
FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO,
 Auctioneers & Valuers,
 Dungarvan & Kilmagthomas

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
 (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottage, viz—
Dungarvan Rural District
 (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)
 264 Crobally

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mrs Pauline A Croke at Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach her not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 17th August, 1943

S. J. MOYNIHAN,
 County Manager
 Dungarvan
 5th August 1943

are as useful a string of hurler as I have yet seen play but the news from the Black and Amber camp brings hopes of a Brickey team that will give Dungarvan a lot to do to win So keen is this game expected to be that the "honour" (?) of refereeing has been conferred on Michael our Co Board Chairman Well he is a good man for the job if he only did it half as well as he manages inter-county selections

OLD PARISH MEET—

VILLIERSTOWN—
 In case there would be dispute as to the merits of Parish and Villierstown the Board in their wisdom saw fit to order a refixture and on Sunday at Clashmore we will see the answer Now that the game has been settled Old Parish are all out to prove their worth They say there is no doubt of the result and that they will be meeting Blackwater Rovers a Pittown the following Sunday week Villierstown now that they have got their chance are quietly building up a team to spring a surprise What their chances are I don't know but it often happens that the "dar horse" comes in Sunday alone will tell

DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING—

On Friday last the Board disposed of its business in record time The system of confining the business of the meeting to delegates showing cards of authority worked perfectly The general public were confined to the roles of lookers on In the Finnisk Rovers v Cappoquin appeal no time was wasted and a replay agreed on in record time Ballycoe failed on all points to convince the Chairman that they had a case for a replay Notice of appeal to the County Board was given by Ballycoe

SUNDAY'S GAMES—
 Go Championships.

At Cappoquin—J.F. Knockanore v Tourin at 3 p.m. (S.T.) Referee J. Ahearn J.H. Dungarvan v Brickey Rangers at 4.15 p.m. (S.T.) Referee M.V. O'Donoghue

At Clashmore—J.F. Old Parish v Villierstown at 4 p.m. (S.T.) Referee J. O'Rourke

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Bank Holiday Horse Race Meeting—A big crowd attended the horse and pony races held at Ballinakill (a mile from the city) on August 2nd Those flapper meetings are becoming very popular on Bank Holidays since the Tramore race meetings have been curtailed The jarvey drivers had a harvest day bringing people to and from the course

Exorbitant Price For Potatoes—The exorbitant retail price of potatoes (2/- per stone) is a cause of general complaint. Poor people are hit very hard by it. Farmers who grow big quantities of potatoes tell me that the retail price of one shilling per stone should be the maximum at this period of the year. It is difficult to understand the extremes—a prolific crop of potatoes and a famine price

An Anti-Profiteering Committee During British Regime—In 1921 the Sinn Fein Corporation as it was termed started an Anti-Profiteering Committee to counter-act the excessive prices being charged for essential foods. The Committee achieved a considerable amount of success and brought relief to many poor and harassed householders. There is a greater need for such a Committee at the present time

"Erinox" Supporters in Clover!—A party of Waterford men who attended Galway Races last week are said to have made a big "coup" on "Erinox" winner of the Galway Hurdle. A sum of thousands is mentioned. The employees of the Clover Meats Factory (controlled by the owner of "Erinox") made a substantial sum on the event

An A1 Crop of Onions—There are prolific crops of vegetables in the hundreds of plots in the County Borough. In the Millward's Field allotments, I have noticed an unusually fine lot of onions. An Inspector of the Department of Agriculture, I hear pronounced them the best in Eire

Aeridheacht Mhor—I hear that an Aeridheacht Mhor will be held next month to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Gaelic League. The Waterford City Branch has had many achievements to its credit since the Resurrection Trumpet was sounded fifty years ago to show that Eire Gaedhealach was not dead but only sleeping. Is it pleasing to note that some of the "Sean-Suidure" who have kept the flag flying are still in action!

Waterford's Gallant Bid For Munster Honours (Continued from Page One)

levelled the score off a free when he scored a grand point. Following this score Cork pressed and for the first time during this moiety they went into the lead when Quirke goaled, and this score set the Cork men going at a very fast pace. Entering the final stages of this half Waterford pressed and had hard luck for a score. From a free Lynch put Cork further ahead when he pointed.

The Cork followers were now on their toes, but the Waterford men were soon in again and Power receiving a nice pass from Daly beat the Cork goalman all ends up when he sent the ball into the net. Waterford were now playing in dashing style and Cork made further positional changes when Murphy and Young changed places. Keeping up the pressure the Waterford men were again attacking and were having the better of the exchanges. Cork were soon on the attack and Lynch gave them another point when he sent all the ways from a seventy free. With both sides hurling in real ding-dong style we witnessed some of the grandest hurling ever witnessed in a Munster Final and the fifteen thousand odd spectators were thrilled to the core. Towards the close of the first half the Waterford men were everywhere and when Daly pointed for Waterford he brought Cork's lead to the narrowest margin. Cork rushed up field once more and after some desperate struggles in the back line, where Curley Keane and Fleming were to the fore, Murphy pointed for Cork.

From the puck-out the Waterford forwards got going and the ball was in play for a short while around the Cork goal when Barron got possession and sent in a rasper which beat the Cork goalie and gave Waterford the lead once more. This score was greeted with loud cheering from the Waterford followers and some lively encounters followed. P Hayes (Cork) replaced Lott, who was injured and with the ball again in play Waterford once more stormed the Cork defences and Hoban sent over the bar to leave the half-time score WATERFORD 2-5 CORK 1-9.

On resuming it was again noticeable that Cork had made more positional changes, when Lynch went down to mark Keane and Murphy went to midfield in Lynch's place. The Waterford men were still running Cork off their feet and an early point by Hickey put the Waterford men in great fettle. In the ensuing play Cork forced matters and from a free taken by Kennefick, the ball was tapped through for a goal for Cork. The Waterford forwards were eagerly waiting for more of the ball at this stage of the game but the midfield men were falling back somewhat and Cork rushed through for a brace of points by Young and Lynch. Lynch scored the point off a free. Those scores seemed to give the champions confidence and they forged ahead at a rapid pace but Keane, Fleming, and Dowling were a force to be reckoned with and with Curley playing all round him in the full-back line the Waterford men were in to the attack again, and after a rousing bit of play Hickey scored a goal for Waterford to put the Decie men in front once more. With the lead changing so often a terrific tussle followed in which both teams had their share of the exchanges. Cork once more hit back after Waterford missed two chances and Kennefick levelled. This was the fifth time the scores stood level and as the game progressed it became more and more exciting. Cork were now playing a do or die game, and pulling every ounce of their weight. Entering the last quarter of the game with the scores Waterford 3-6 to Cork's 2-9 it was obvious that the finish was going to be a hectic one and so it proved. The Cork men were showing that they were staying the terrific pace somewhat better but the Waterford men were still contesting every inch of advance while their forwards were like tigers ready to pounce on the ball but it was said again to their credit they did not get enough of it. Cork had three points in a row when Murphy scored 2 and Ring scored one and at this stage the Cork supporters were roused to great enthusiasm as it was the first time during the whole hour that Cork showed any signs of being able for the Deise men. Waterford surged back again and with

splendid determination they reduced the Cork lead when Hoban pointed. Entering the closing stages of the game the struggle continued to sway from end to end and Cork had another point per Quirke. With time running out the Deise men once more in a final rally kept the crowd at fever pitch when they were awarded a free which the gallant goalman Jim Ware came out to take himself and with the entire teams in Cork territory he sent a lobbing ball into the 21 yards mark where after a strenuous bout of play in which Waterford meant to get the winning goal, the ball was pulled on by Hayes and went over the bar for a point. With 2 points between them in favour of Cork the long whistle sounded leaving Cork worthy winners of the 1943 Munster Hurling Final and Waterford gallant losers and worthy contenders for the Munster crown.

During the game Cork had five seventies but strange to say Waterford never got a seventy during the hour.

Mr M Hennessy, Clare referee.

The teams were - Cork - T Mulcahy (goal), W Murphy, B Thornhill, A Lott, B Murphy, C Murphy, C Cottell, J Lynch, P O'Donovan, M Kennefick (Capt), C Ring, J Young, J Quirke, T O'Sullivan, M Brennan Sub - P Hayes (for A Lott).

Waterford - J Ware (goal) (Capt), A Fleming, C Curley, M Creed, J Keane, M Hayes, M Hickey, J Dawney, D Power, C Moylan, W Barron, E Daly, M Feeney Sub - C Daly (for M Creed).

We hope the Irish correspondent of a Sunday English paper, and also its Editor reads the above report as it will go to show how far out of touch he is with Gaelic affairs in Waterford when he said to use his own words - "I do not expect Waterford hurlers to beat Cork. Indeed, I think Waterford will have their work cut out to make even a good show."

If this correspondent ever meets Jack Lynch, and Christy Ring, they will tell him what they think of the Waterford men and the desperate struggle Cork had to make to wrest Munster honours from them. - Ed DLJ

BLOODLESS VICTORY

The Corkie cocks are crowing, as crow they will like cocks.

But since from us they got the shroud, let Antrim give the socks.

We rang their bell we tolled their knell, 'twas plain for all to see.

But we went up to play 'gainst Cork not Cork-and-the-referee.

We fouled at every angle, at least the ref said so.

He'd need a Nuffield Iron Lung if further we should go.

But once again Dame Fortune frowned, he blew before full time.

And that's what mostly got us down and made me pen this rhyme.

In attack we had them bottled, their defence was all at sea.

At centre-field they held their own with the help of the referee.

It took Cork and Clare to beat us that is our tale of woe.

But the Munster crown went rest with them, for next time out they'll go!

So now we're beaten on the field by blunder or design.

And like all gallant sportsmen to fate we will resign.

But '44 is coming and 'tis ash will clash not larch.

And off those "straight-laced" Corkmen we'll hui the "bloody" starch.

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The "Shocks" In Action

It was on the Feast Day of Declan Away down in Ardmore by the sea, Where the "Ring Boys" had stunned Old Parish By gaining their proud victory.

Those "Ring Boys" are young but are gallant, Their fame is again going to shine. Because they can play it and take it. But the "Shocks" they are lost in that line.

Those "Shocks" they are big and are heavy And their name doesn't sound very weak, They had planned for to kill and beat us, But we shook them when we met on the field.

Now Slattery Quirke and Mc-Allister, are always outstanding in play.

And for Hennessy, Coffey and Mooney our followers cheered on that day.

Now Curran in goal he is powerful, His goal is just like a ditch, John Lenane is a young and hard worker And Walsh was the best on the pitch.

Now the "Shocks" they had followers in plenty, They thought the Ring team they could fool, Their heart did not stay where it should be. When Ring drew first blood with a goal.

Now I will finish my story For the "Ring Boys" in future we'll shout. But the seniors of Dungarvan had fooled them. In Whitechurch where they played the first bout. AN, RINN ABU

Labour For The Harvest

The Department of Agriculture desires to draw the attention of farmers to the following arrangements in regard to the provision of additional labour required for the harvest.

Local Authorities Workers. A recommendation has been made to release to the greatest possible extent such workers employed by Local Authorities as may be required for harvest work. Farmers are requested to notify their requirements to the Assistant County Surveyor for the area.

Army. The Army Authorities have agreed that farmers may arrange direct with individual soldiers in their district to assist them in harvesting work provided such assistance is given only during off-duty hours, that civilians are not thereby deprived of employment and that the soldiers return to their Unit in time.

The usual arrangements will also be in operation, under which volunteers reservists and men who have enlisted for the duration of the emergency and who were formerly employed on the land may, if circumstances permit, be granted leave for harvest work. Every soldier who desires such leave should make personal application to his commanding officer.

Employment Exchanges. There are registered for employment at Employment Exchanges and Branch Employment Offices of the Department of Industry and Commerce a large number of unemployed workers who are experienced in agriculture. Many of these are resident in districts where shortage of labour at harvest time is unlikely. Farmers who anticipate difficulty in obtaining locally the additional labour required for the harvest are therefore advised to notify the Local Employment Exchange or Branch Employment Office immediately. They should give the Exchange or Office full particulars of the number and type of workers required, the wages offered the period for which the workers will be needed and the arrangements for board and lodging of workers not resident locally. The Employment Exchange or Branch Employment Office will then take immediate steps to put farmers in touch with such workers as may be available for the work and who are willing to accept the terms offered by the employer.

School Vacation. The Summer and Autumn vacation periods for rural National Schools may be arranged to suit the special needs of particular localities. Rural National Schools may be closed for a period not exceeding ten school days in addition to the ordinary vacation in order that school

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children may be available where necessary to help the other members of their families with harvest work. If additional vacation has already been given for the purpose of winning turf, such period must be reckoned as part of the maximum additional vacation of ten school days allowed. Other Arrangements. The Minister for Agriculture has appealed to industrial and commercial employers through their various organisations, to co-operate in this matter by granting facilities to employes who may desire to assist farmers at harvesting and particularly by arranging, as far as possible, for the grant of annual holidays to such employes during the harvest season. The Irish Trade Union Congress has also agreed to co-operate by encouraging workers in industry and commerce to assist farmers with the harvest.

CATEGORIES OF FARMING LABOUR

Labour has become to the average farmer his biggest problem under war-time conditions, and although each must deal with his own particular problem as it occurs a little discussion on organising labour with the object of increasing output may not be out of place. Farming labour can be categorized under two main headings: (1) regular workers and (2) casual and part-time workers. These can again be qualitatively divided under three sub-headings:

- (1) Those who, loving their work, conscientiously work well and give good value because they feel it is the right thing to do. These workers require little supervision and accept their responsibilities well.
(2) Those who are mainly concerned with the wage they are going to receive irrespective of whether they have given full time or value for it. Many in this group are capable of giving good service but require closer supervision.
(3) Those who give only indifferent service because they are careless and have no interest in their job. It is difficult to understand the mentality of this group, but unfortunately there is no alternative to making the best of them. Considerable patience and time are required of the employer if the best results are to be obtained. The farmer must have a clear plan of the work to be done. The able farmer must have a cropping programme, including seed and fertiliser requirements for each crop either quite clearly in his mind or better still set out on paper, so that he can refer to it readily when necessary. The dairy and stock farmer will

require to have a breeding programme and a feeding plan related to actual crops grown, so that each section of stock is assured of its requirements for the whole year, this means a definite arable acreage set aside for each class of stock. Where such plans have been made it is much easier for the farmer to place his workers quickly where each can best pull his weight according to his qualifications. Also, it always appears to me to be worth while letting each man know at least a few days ahead what his next job will be, wet or fine, so that he may pass from one job to another without loss of time. To many it may appear somewhat superfluous to suggest that planning is of primary importance in the utilisation of labour. Be that as it may, one does see distinct differences between employers in getting their work forward, in some cases it is always well ahead and in others always behind.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

NEXT SUNDAY'S GREAT HURLING MATCH—

It should be a good thing for the people of Cappoquin that the Sportsfield was not sold last week, because if it had been, they would be losing the benefit of one of the best junior hurling matches seen in this popular venue for years.

We refer to the great Championship match in junior hurling to be played here on next Sunday between Dungarvan and the Brickey Rangers, which is arousing the keenest interest amongst all the Gaels in West Waterford.

The fast and polished style of the Dungarvan hurlers has long been recognised, but it will be well known by the more ro and vigorous play of the Brickeys on this occasion. It is hoped that the rather recent bereavement in the Curran family will not deprive the Brickeys of the services of the brilliant Curran, brothers on Sunday, as this would be a serious

blow to the Dungarvan players who would regret, as on their present fine form, Dungarvan would prefer to meet the strongest possible team which the Brickeys can field on the occasion.

This will certainly be a match well worth coming a long way to witness, and some idea of the great importance attached to it can be gained from the fact that the Chairman of the Co Board, Mr M V O'Donoghue, has been specially selected to act as referee.

A junior championship football match of almost equal merit, will be played before the hurling match between Knockanore and Tourin, two teams which enjoy very high reputations in the G.A.A for some years past.

Knockanore's recent defeat of Lismore in Tallow must have put them in high spirits, so that they will be a rather formidable combination on Sunday, but if the Tourin footballers can only emulate the brilliant exploits of their hurlers of a couple of years ago, Sunday's meeting should provide a fast and thrilling game.

Cappoquin Gaels will have the playing pitch in perfect order for both games, and will ensure absolute fair play for all the teams, so that should the weather prove fine we hope to see thousands of Gaels present from all parts of West Waterford to witness one of the best programmes of Gaelic sport seen in Cappoquin for a long time.

The following Sunday should be another big day for the town, when the old rivals, Dungarvan and Tallow, will meet in their Senior Hurling Championship tie, which promises to provide the match of the season in County Waterford.

Both teams are at the top of their form now, and as several of the players who put up such a brilliant fight against Cork last Sunday will be in action on different sides this time, a brilliant game is certain to be witnessed which no Gael in West Waterford can afford to miss.

We shall deal more fully with this important match in next week's "Leader."

IMPORTANT SPORTS MEETING NEXT MONTH—

Those who remember the imposing L.S.F. Review and the great Cycling and Athletic Sports held here towards the end of last September will be glad to hear that a repetition of this interesting programme will be held here on Sunday, Sept 12th, so we trust that no other fixtures will be made in any district for this date.

Last year we had most of the best Athletes and Cyclists in the county at our fixture, and we are promised the same array of Athletic and Cycling talent here for next month.

At the Clonmel Championship Sports on last Sunday, Mr M J Sargent, P.C., who was present as an Official, received definite assurances from such famous cyclists as F Anderson, Bohermeen, F Baird, Dublin, Sean Donnelly, do, V Lyons, do, Prendergast, New Ross, and several others that they will compete in Cappoquin without fail, and with Meighan, Cork, the Condon Brothers, Mitchelstown, and our own reliable representatives, Jimmy Foley and M J Sargent, Junr., the cycling races alone should constitute a record on this occasion.

The best Athletes from the three Provinces will also be present, so that the great success of last year's fixture will easily be exceeded this year.

The L.S.F. Review will be a striking display, and will be enhanced by the presence of a first-class Military Band, the entire proceedings to be wound up with a grand All-Night Dance in

the Boathouse Hall on that night, all of which should make Sunday Sept 12th., a memorable day for Cappoquin. Further details will appear in later issues.

"HATS OFF" TO FINISK

ROVERS FOOTBALL CLUB—
The recent junior football match played between Cappoquin and Finisk Rovers at Cappagh led to an objection against Cappoquin (the winners) at last Friday night's meeting of the Western Divisional Board.

The objection being upheld, Finisk Rovers were, therefore, entitled to the match but they very sportingly refused to accept it, and agreed to a re-play, which showed a great spirit of chivalry and sportsmanship.

The Cappoquin Gaels deeply appreciate their generous action and have requested the writer to convey this expression of their gratitude and appreciation to the sterling Gaels of the Cappagh district.

PETITION FOR A REPRIEVE—

A Petition praying for the reprieve of William O'Shea Ballyhane was presented on next Thursday 12th inst., for the murder of his wife, Maureen O'Shea on Monday night, March, 15th, was circulated throughout Cappoquin on Tuesday, and was very extensively signed by most of the leading townspeople.

We, Irish, are surely a very impressionable race. Although we may be shocked and horrified when we hear of a murder, and express our strongest condemnation of the murderer, yet when the unfortunate man has been rightly sentenced to death, and is sitting in his condemned cell almost under the shadow of the gallows, the human trait of mercy and forgiveness in our character is fully revealed, and we forget all our previous revulsion in our desire to save the life of a fellow-being, however unworthy he may be.

Perhaps, after all, it is a noble trait, because when one sad tragedy has been enacted, few persons, unless they be very callous, and insensible to the spirit of mercy and humanity, should wish to see it followed by the still greater tragedy of execution.

We in Cappoquin should have no desire to have the stigma of execution hanging over a district so near to us as Ballyhane, and for the sake of his anguished poor mother and other relatives, we hope the dread penalty of death will not be carried out in this case.

THE REGENT GARDEN FETE—

In connection with the successful Garden Fete held recently in the Rectory Grounds in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin District Nursing Association, Mr M J Sargent, P.C., who was one of its most active promoters, has recently received the following nice letter of thanks from Lady Eleanor Keane, President of the Nursing Association—

"Ladies' Carlton Club
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"Dear Mr Sargent—I have just received a letter from Miss Bell telling me of the really marvellous result of the Fete at the Rectory Grounds.

"I hear you and your friends worked very hard and without waiting for a meeting of the Committee of the Nursing Association, I would like to send our most grateful thanks for the assistance given by you and others.

"Please convey to all how much we appreciate their support—Yours sincerely—
ELEANOR KEANE"

A somewhat similar letter has been received from Mrs R Keane, Tivoli, Hon Sec, of the Nursing Association, so that all those who so kindly helped in the good work can now see how deeply appreciated are their kind and valuable efforts on the occasion.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE—

After the great senior hurling match between Dungarvan and Tallow on Sunday week, 15th inst., a grand Cinderella Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on that night, for which splendid music will be provided by the "Blackwater Serenaders" Band, Cappoquin, under the efficient conductorship of Mr James Glasse.

Full particulars of this popular social event will appear in our advt columns next week.

ANOTHER OF OUR EXILES AT HOME—

Scarcely a week passes without some of our Exiles in England being able to slip over for a short visit to their friends and "The Old Folks At Home," which shows that despite all the glamour and attractions of life across the channel, the deep-rooted love of all for the old Homeland transcends all other feelings. The latest arrival is Mr Thomas Ormond, Melleray,

who has been in England for over two years and, like all the other young men from this district he appears to be enjoying a very happy and prosperous time in the land of his adoption.

Before going away, he was closely associated with the business life of Cappoquin for some years and was extremely popular with all classes, and his numerous friends now wish him a very happy and enjoyable holiday while amongst us.

A QUIET BANK HOLIDAY—

Mount Melleray was crowded out with visitors from all parts of the country during the weekend in connection with the August Bank Holiday.

On the other hand, Sunday and Monday proved the quietest days known here for years as Sets were in great demand on Sunday for the broadcast of the Cork and Waterford hurling match, but on Monday there was absolutely nothing to attract one's attention, and the town presented a most lonely and deserted appearance all day.

Most of the business establishments which remained open might as well have been closed also because one such shop was able to sell only a pennyworth of snuff all day, and the others did little better!

FASHIONABLE NEWS—

Mrs R Keane daughter-in-law of Senator Sir John and Lady Keane, has left her beautiful residence Tivoli House, and gone to Ardmore for a month.

Lady Eleanor Keane and one of her married daughters have, meanwhile arrived and taken up their residence in Tivoli House, where they intend to remain during Mrs Keane's absence in Ardmore.

DEPARTURE OF THE L.D.F.—

On last Saturday morning a party of twenty members of the Cappoquin L.D.F. left by the 10 o'clock train for Cork en route for Youghal, where they are undergoing a week's special drill and instruction this week.

The party was under the charge of Assistant Group Leader, Mr R Daly, and looked very smart and well-disciplined, which was a great tribute to the efficiency of their active Group Leader Mr Thomas Kelleher.

At a meeting of the entire Group held on Friday night, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the members of the public for their generous support of the Sweep on the Galway Plate organised on behalf of the Group, and also to the various employers for so kindly allowing their employees off for the week in Youghal, on the motion of Mr T Kelleher, Group Leader, seconded by Mr M Sweeney, Quartermaster.

MILITARY MANOEUVRES—

With the exception of a few men left behind on guard, most of the military stationed in the two Posts in this locality have left since last Friday for military manoeuvres "Somewhere in Eire."

After two years' residence in and around this locality, their absence now gives the town an unusually tame and deserted appearance each night. Their temporary absence is being particularly felt by the business people because on Wednesday night (pay night), they were a great source of revenue to the various "saloons" in the town when their brief period of opulence enabled them to forget the green of their uniforms and helped them to "paint the town red, without, however doing any harm or injury to anybody."

A FINAL WORD ABOUT THE SPORTSFIELD—

The important G.A.A. matches on Sunday and Sunday week, and the big Sports fixture on Sunday Sept. 12th which we have already referred to in our earlier "Notes" should now fully convince all classes of the townspeople of the great value of the Sportsfield to Cappoquin.

If the Sportsfield had been sold last week, these valuable fixtures could not be held here, which would mean a very serious financial loss to the Traders of the town. We, therefore, repeat our appeal to the public, in their own interests to take immediate steps to ensure that the debt to the Land Commission be paid off, or at least, a substantial portion of it, because the auction has been postponed for only two months so there is no time to lose if the people wish to keep the Sportsfield for the town!



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Happy Ending To A Pretty Romance

A WEST WATERFORD NURSE MARRIES A POPULAR LONDON IRISH DOCTOR

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

A very happy ending to a pretty romance was witnessed in the Catholic Church of the Holy Rosary Marlbone Road, Putney, London, within the past fortnight when Dr T J Ryan, House Surgeon, St Mary's General Hospital, Paddington, London, was married to Miss K ("Kitty") Hayes, eldest daughter of Mr David and Mrs Hayes, Affane, Cappoquin.

Miss Hayes was educated in Affane National School, which was then in charge of Miss M Prendergast, Principal Teacher, and her sister, Mrs B O'Connell, Assistant (later Principal), both of whom have since retired.

While attending this school, she was described by her teachers as one of the most brilliant and successful pupils under their charge and one of whom they were always pardonably proud. Going to London about 10 years ago, Miss Hayes, who was a young lady of most prepossessing appearance, and of rare charm and high intelligence, entered the Nursing Profession soon afterwards and was trained in St Mary's General Hospital, Paddington, which is regarded as the most aristocratic and exclusive Hospital in London where only the most select and distinguished patients are received.

Having taken out her final certificate as a Trained Nurse several years ago, she was retained as a Staff Nurse in the Hospital where her great skill and high efficiency were admired by all.

In due course Dr Ryan, who is of Irish descent both his parents being natives of the Co Tipperary, was appointed House Surgeon in the same hospital, so that both of them were brought into close professional contact with each other.

His Irish heart soon warmed to the pretty and intellectual young Irish Nurse, and he later began to pay marked attention to her and finally won the heart of the young lady on whom he had for long centred all his affections.

The wedding ceremony, (with Nuptial Mass) was performed by Rev Father Lynch, a young Irish Priest on the English Mission the best man being Mr Joseph Gallagher, a college chum of the bridegroom during their student days, while Miss "Biddy" Hayes, sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

Both bridegroom and bride are now on the staff of another big Institution, this being Harefield Hospital, Middlesex London, and the numerous friends of the bride in Affane and Cappoquin, where she was so highly-esteemed before going to London, now wish both her and her popular and progressive young London-Irish husband the best of good luck and prosperity in their noble professions, and all the blessings of connubial bliss in the years to come.

The Sky At Eventide

As I sit at ease in the gentle breeze
Of a bright cool evening in July,
My eyes look up to behold above
The Beauty and wonder of
Nature's sky

Even now as I write, the colours change
The clouds break apart in
groups of their own,
In mixtures of blue, grey, copper
and gold—
What a beautiful sight to have
seen and known!

One half of the sky seems now
almost ablaze,
As the golden clouds gather into
one,
While the other half is a one
blue-maze,
Which seems to tell us that day's
high done

As the gold grows dimmer and
the blue turns to grey
We are pensive and yet—at
heart—gay,
We've been enraptured and
would only have asked
To let our gaze on such beauty
linger last

But we cannot alter Nature's
Laws
And so as night draws nigh,
We are content to ponder and
quietly pause
On that beauty unadorned just
gone by

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THANKSGIVING—To Our Sacred Heart, Queen of Our Rosaries and St Anthony, for favours received

DEATH

CHRISTOPHER—(Abbeyside) Mrs Mary Josephine Christopher N.T., Abbeyside, Dungarvan died on 4th August, 1943 Burial at Abbeyside on Friday, 6th August 1943, after 10 o'clock Mass

IN MEMORIAM

GOONEY—(Third Anniversary)—In loving memory of my dear husband Daniel Gooney 10 Grattan Square, Dungarvan, who died August 5th 1940 "My Jesus Mercy"

OUR PHONE NO.—55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 1943

GOLDEN JUBILEE

FIFTY years ago, that is to say in 1893 a band of young Irishmen met in a room at No 9, O'Connell Street Dublin, with the intention of taking steps to

revive the Irish Language which was then slowly but surely disappearing By their efforts a body was created which has undoubtedly done a great deal to help the language revival It was called Connradh na Gaedhilge and since that first meeting of half a century ago much good work has been accomplished Were it not for the forming of such a League it is doubtful if we would have today even as much of our Mother tongue spoken as we have

Since that time and more especially in latter years the revival has come in for a great amount of criticism There are many who are of opinion that the work started in 1893 will never reach a successful conclusion What progress have we made It is no doubt true that the rising generation have ideas of their own which do not include the use of Irish and this situation shows that the methods of the revival must not altogether be right

As matters stand at present our youngsters are all fluent Irish speakers while within the precincts of the schoolroom, but like the dust of the classroom they just shake it off after school hours In ordinary life they have to meet Anglicised versions of everything—books, plays, pictures—and to a great degree the wireless programmes From time to time we read statements made by prominent members of the Government relating to the language question, and all agree that it is a problem of first rate importance As long as we speak the English tongue we will be wearing the badge of slavery and of the conquered Is it not high time now during this Golden Jubilee period of that body which has kept the spark alive to do away with the half-hearted efforts of past years and to institute a vigorous campaign on behalf of the National Language The Government should sponsor such a campaign, as they are a National Party and leaders of the people Greater publicity should be focussed on all questions of National appeal We are slow to admit it, but have to say that greater progress was effected in the Language and National progress during and before the 1916 period than ever since Are the present generation less national-minded than those of that period We do not think so All that is needed is to awake the dormant spirit By doing this a big step forward will be made towards the achievement at any rate of Eire Gaedhealach

News Of The Town And Round About

THE ROAD TO CORK—AND BACK—

They started as early as Friday intensified on Saturday and were still leaving during the early hours of Sunday morning That is the story in brief of the trek which Waterford supporters made to the Cork Athletic Grounds to cheer their team which made such a very gallant stand against the All-Ireland Champions on Sunday last The more fortunate ones travelled by train or bus but these seemingly were but a fraction of the number

Saturday evening fine and very warm, saw a great many cyclists on the Cork road—young and old—boys, girls, men and women were pedal-pushing along the 48-mile stretch to the city by the Lee The plans for the Sunday morning expeditioners were finally settled on Saturday, but late that night it began to rain Sheets of heavy summer rain fell throughout the night but still those cyclists with grim determination pedalled through rain and wind and the bleak light of dawn found the roads still dotted with groups of enthusiastic cyclists wet through but determined to get there and see the match

The uncertainty of the weather did no doubt change the minds of many less enthusiastic but nearly all who had planned on going went We salute these great and enthusiastic supporters of the Waterford team and congratulate them on braving the elements and getting there to give our team such great support All were well compensated for their efforts They saw the Waterford men trounce Cork in the first half and getting puck for puck in the second they saw Jim Ware and his men going within an ace of taking the laurels from the "Invincible" Corkmen, and they saw our fifteen stalwarts making those severe critics (including the "Sunday People's" Gaelic Correspondent) eat their words and swallow the opinions they had voiced during the previous fortnight Indeed,

the Waterford men shattered the aura which had surrounded Cork from the very beginning

We say well-done Waterford and to our local men on the team Willie Barron and Christy Moylan both of whom fought tooth and nail to bring victory to Waterford we offer our best congratulations on their great stand and again say well done

WELL-KNOWN HURLER WEDS

The marriage took place at Saleen Catholic Church on Saturday July 31st, of Mr. Willie Campbell, youngest son of Mrs and the late Mr Campbell, Broomfield, Middleton, and Miss Lily Kirby, second daughter of Mrs and the late Mr M Kirby, Rostellan, Rev. Fr Dwyer, C.C., Aghada, performed the wedding ceremony The bride, who wore ivory satin with a head dress of orange blossom, was attended as bridesmaid by her sister Miss Christina Kirby The best man was Mr Thomas Casey, Middleton, The groom is a well-known Cork All-Ireland hurler, and is at present a member of the St. Finbarr's senior hurling team

Willie Campbell, is popularly known in Co Waterford, as during his stay in Portlaw, he played with the Portlaw senior hurlers and helped Waterford in inter-county games. We wish Mr and Mrs Campbell length of years in health and happiness

A TALENTED YOUNG LADY—

This week we offer heartiest congratulations to Miss Mary O'Gorman, daughter of Mr and Mrs P O'Gorman, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, who in a recent examination held at the Victoria Hotel, Cork, gained the A.L.C.M. degree with the outstanding mark of 92 per cent Miss O'Gorman besides gaining her musical degree was also awarded a silver medal for the high efficiency of her pianoforte playing She is a pupil of the Mercy Convent Sisters, Dungarvan, who have attained such outstanding results in the past

The examiner was Mr Thomas R. Mayne, M.A., Mus. Doc., NUI L.R.A.M., who highly praised her work as a musician We again congratulate Miss O'Gorman, A.L.C.M., (Medalist), on her success and hope to see her attain higher honours in the future

SERIOUS ACCIDENT—

When returning to his home at Ballyclammer on Friday evening last, Mr Michael Hanrahan, a very prominent member of the farming community fell from the cart he was driving and sustained serious injuries On falling to the ground he was partially stunned and the wheel rolled over his chest fracturing some of his ribs He was removed to the District Hospital, where we are glad to state he is making a good recovery

QUIET WEEK-END—

The August week-end in town was one of the quietest and duller in years Most of those who could, went to Cork to see the hurling final and the majority, if not all, of those left behind, spent Sunday evening listening in to Michael O'Hehir's commentary on the radio The weather was dull and not at all responsive to the usual gaiety associated with the August week-end It was what we would call an "indoor" holiday

TENNIS—

At the Youghal Open Tournament which is progressing, Mr W V Hadden, of the Strand Tennis Club, Dungarvan, was beaten on Wednesday in the Men's Open Singles, by C. A Kemp, 6-0, 6-3

Miss B O'Neill went under in the Ladies Open Singles to Miss B M Blaney 6-1, 6-2

In the Open Mixed Doubles, Mr Hadden, partnering Miss O'Neill, lost to Mr P A. Ryan and Miss M Blaney, 6-1, 6-3

ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN—

The usual monthly collection will be made after all Masses on Sunday next, 8th inst., in aid of the above most-deserving charity Our funds are low and in view of the hard winter before us please be generous

SYMPATHY—

Sincere sympathy is extended to his relatives on the death of Tommy McCarthy, son of Mrs McCarthy and the late Michael McCarthy, Shandon, Dungarvan, which occurred at the Co Home, Dungarvan, on Tuesday The interment took place on Wednesday

LATE MR JAMES DOURNEY—

The death occurred on Wednesday morning at his residence Drumsilg Kieley's Cross, of Mr James Dourney, a well-known member of the farming community who was most popular with all The funeral to St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday evening was largely attended and the interment will take place at Grange cemetery on today (Friday) after

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Edward Berestord's
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For SUITINGS SUITS, SHIRTS, BOOTS
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the celebration of Requiem Mass. To his brothers Patrick Dourney, who lived with him, Michael Dourney, Ring, Edward Dourney U.S.A., and his sister Mrs. O Mahony, Main St. Dungarvan, and to the other relatives, sincere sympathy is extended. Deceased was also brother of the late Mrs Ferrissey, Shandon.

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB—
All junior hurlers to be on the Square, on Sunday, August 8th, at 2 o'clock sharp with bikes and hurleys and togs, to travel to Cappoquin for Junior Hurling match v Brickey Rangers

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP
O B S I (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Scouts' Camp, Fossa, Killarney, 3 Aug '43.
General: A full week has passed since our last dispatch and to us it has seemed like one day. Our timber merchant M. Clancy, and his helpers have kept the fires burning brightly J Nagle as Minister for Supplies should be re-named James Lemass Acting Troop Leader M Ryan has been a tower of strength in all departments as have K E J Flynn and P Foley, J Butler continues to live up to his reputation as chief in the cook tent Our pals from Tramore led by Dick Flynn and G MacNeill, are getting along like old campaigners K. E. Seamus O'Brien arrived by cycle on Sunday, having done the long trip on his own to join the gang Rev P Walsh, who came with the Tramore Scouts is now a fast friend to all.

Mikes Showery weather for the past few days held us up, but we have been to Aghadoe's famous ruins from which a wonderful view can be seen. A walk through a demesne brought us to Ross Castle; and after inspecting this historic building from all angles, we embarked on a boat and returned over the lake to the Camp Site Tomorrow, we are off to the Gap of Dunloe

Football: A match between mixed teams of Tramore and Abbeyside Scouts one led by S Flynn and the other by P Foley, provided a fine game which was won by P Foley's side. We also played various other games, such as Relay races, running, etc.

Camp Fires: We had two good camp fires and found plenty of talent among Tramore and Abbeyside Scouts to provide good entertainment

Test Day Today was test day and many Scouts passed swimming, fire-lighting and tracking tests

Visitors: Rev Bro Corcoran, of Tramore Troop Committee has been to the site on a few occasions Our former Troop Leader J. Regan, cycled over from Rathmore and lived for an evening as one of the gang

It happened That a cow got at a dixe and eat all our porridge the other morning and gave the cook a double job! That a small scout said he was sending cards to his "revelations"

That SOS is now the code for "Send Out Sugar" or "Send out Shirts" according to "Sheaty" who can get his ironing done by request

"SCRIBBLER"

CARRICK NEWS

Late Mrs A Kehoe, Kichham St., Carrick on Suir—The late Mrs Anastatia Kehoe, Kichham St., Carrick-on-Suir, was widow of Mr Jas. Kehoe, Cattle Dealer She had carried on for nearly fifty years a hotel and licensed grocery business at Kichham Street She was mother of Messrs John and James Kehoe, and Mrs Lena O'Sullivan, wife of Sergt O'Sullivan, G.S., Doneraile Co Cork
The Late Miss B Keely: Clients of Kirwan's Hotel, Carrick-on-Suir and Power's Hotel Main St., Carrick-on-Suir will learn with regret of the death of Miss Bridget Keely, who was for 29 years Manageress at Kirwan's Hotel and 12 years at Power's Hotel following the closing of Kirwan's Deceased who was a native of Co Wexford, was very popular and much respected in Carrick-on-Suir

A. T. & G. W. U.
Grand Cinderella
DANCE
will be held at the
Town Hall, Dungarvan
TONIGHT (Friday)
August 6th, 1943
Dancing 8.30—12.30
Music by
RHYTHM BAND
Admission (incl. tax) 1/3

GRAND L.S.F.
DANCE
IN THE
NEW HALL,
BALLYDUFF
On Sunday, August 8th
DANCING 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.
MUSIC BY
Mick Feeney and his Band
Admission (incl. tax) 1/8

DANIELS & SONS
Undertakers, 29, Main St.,
Dungarvan.
Funeral arrangements carried out, at moderate prices
For sale—Tables, Presses, etc.
Also Iron bands for wheels, and a pair of car springs, going cheap

SALES BY PARLE & FLEMING,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir.
Sale on Fair Day, August
30th :—
FARM IMPLEMENTS.
Sale on Thursday Sept.
2nd :—
FURNITURE
Persons who intend to send in articles for the above Auctions are advised to do so before
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1943.

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Auctioneers,
Carrickbeg,
Carrick-on-Suir

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BINDER TWINE SUPPLIES
The quantity of binder twine distributed to retailers throughout the country is reasonably sufficient to meet requirements for the coming harvest The Minister for Agriculture points out however that it is necessary to exercise the utmost economy in its use and he asks farmers who may have binder twine already on hand to purchase only such additional quantities as they actually need this season The use of binder twine, except in mechanical binders, is prohibited
SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

West Waterford Divisional Board—G. A. A.

Mr Jim Ahearne, Vice-Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday night, July 30th. Delegates present were from Blackwater Rovers, Ballycoe, Faha, Cappoquin, Geesh Emmetts, St Mochudas, Brickey Rangers, Dungarvan, Old Parish, Finnisk Rovers, Kilgobinet, Modelligo, Affane, Affane-Modelligo, Four-Mile-Water and Rockies. Messrs P Ryan, Co Board, D O'Sullivan (proxy for T O'Mahony), and M O'Connor Munster Council, were present. Mr T A Kynes, Secretary, attended.

Expenses for Club

When the minutes had been taken as read and signed the application of the Old Parish club for £3 expenses in connection with their match v. Villierstown at Clashmore came up. The Co Board recommended that the ex-

It was proposed and seconded that \$0/- be granted and this was passed.

Transfers.

Thomas Power, Sliabh gCua, applied for a transfer to the Kilgobinet F.C.

Mr B Landers (Kilgobinet) said that this player had not played for the past 12 months.

The Chairman said that in that event no transfer was needed as the player is at liberty to play with Kilgobinet.

John Crotty applied for a transfer from Kilrossanty to Stradbally.

The Chairman pointing out that such applications were late asked if there were any exceptional circumstances in the case.

Mr K Phelan (Stradbally) said that the player had not made up his mind what team to play with until lately.

The Chairman said he thought that the rule which stated that all transfers should take place within two months of the draws and fixtures meeting should be kept. He did not like the idea of players staying on the fence until they saw the chances of the different teams.

Mr. Phelan said that Crotty was not medal hunting as Kilrossanty had already two wins up.

The transfer was proposed by Mr Walsh, Kilrossanty, and seconded but the Chairman said that he would keep to the rule and make no recommendation.

The Secretary said that as both were senior clubs they could go to the Co Board.

Quick Agreement.

Finnisk Rovers objected to Cappoquin being awarded the match played at Cappagh on July 18th on the grounds that the player Aiden Greenville was not registered with the Cappoquin team on that date.

It was proposed and seconded that M. O'Connor take the chair for the hearing of the dispute.

Mr Ahearne on behalf of the Cappoquin club admitted that the player was not registered but said it was an oversight. This player had played twice before with Cappoquin and was in the town for more than 8 months. He said there was no aim to deceive. He put it to the sportsmanship of the Rovers to replay the game.

After a little deliberation the Finnisk Rovers delegate said they would re-play the match provided it was at the same venue.

This was agreed and the quick settlement was greatly appreciated by all.

Frivolous Objection—Appeal to Co. Board

Ballycoe club objected to Kilgobinet being awarded the match played at Dungarvan on July 4th. There were three points cited in the objection—

(1) That Percy Butler goal umpire had a bet on Kilgobinet to win.

(2) That Patrick Flynn, Kilgobinet, was suspended for 4 weeks on July 2nd, 1939 and had never been re-instated.

(3) Patrick O'Brien's name was not on the register.

Taking the points in turn Michael Kiely (Ballycoe) said that as their proof for the first point had not turned up they were withdrawing it.

Point No 2 was as stated.

In reply to the Chairman B Landers (Kilgobinet) said that this player was not playing with Kilgobinet then and held that the player was automatically re-instated 4 weeks after his suspension date. He referred the meeting to the minutes of a Board meeting held in August, 1939 which recommended the player's re-instatement and authorised him to play 4 weeks after his suspension date.

The Secretary then read the minute which stated that P.

Flynn (Cusheam) and J Rioran (Brickey Rangers) were suspended for 4 weeks for striking each other. Their re-instatement was recommended after they had served the suspension period and the Board authorised them to play at the end of that time.

Mr M. Kiely stated that the player should have made a written application himself for re-instatement and quoted the rule.

The Chairman said that if the Board were wrong in their ruling then that the player had been misled.

The Secretary said that the minutes had been at the disposal of both clubs.

The Chairman then ruled out point No 2.

Taking the third point Mr M Kiely said that Patrick O'Brien was not registered, but that a man named Sean O'Brien played.

Chairman—Do you admit he is the same man?

Mr Kiely—Yes.

Mr B Landers said that this player was registered as Sean O'Brien for the last 4 years and is commonly known as Sean O'Brien. His full name was Patrick John O'Brien.

The Chairman said that according to evidence the player's name is Patrick John Kilgobinet played him as Sean or John and he did not see anything deceptive in that. Ballycoe themselves admitted he was the same man. He thought it was a most frivolous objection and ruled it out.

Ballycoe said they would appeal to the Co Board against the decision.

Fixtures.

The following fixtures were then made—

Junior Football

Cohor Ramblers v Kilgobinet or Ballycoe (pending decision of Co Board Meeting Secretary to fix date Venue Dungarvan) Ref D O'Sullivan

Old Parish v Villierstown at Clashmore, August 8th Ref J O'Rourke

Blackwater Rovers v Winners (if Villierstown at Aghish 15th August, if Old Parish at Piltown 22nd August). Ref J. Ahearne

Knockahore v Tourin at Cappoquin on August 8th. Ref J. Ahearne

Cappoquin v Finnisk Rover at Cappagh, 12th September Ref D O'Sullivan

Junior Hurling

Dungarvan v Brickey Rangers, August 8th at Cappoquin Ref M V O'Donoghue

Winners to meet Four-Mile-Water at Modelligo on 29th August. Ref J Ahearne

Minor Hurling

Cappoquin v Eire Oge at Lismore 22nd August Ref J Fives

Minor Football

Brickey Vale v Dungarvan at Dungarvan, 12th September Ref J Power

St. Mochudas v Winners at Aghish. Ref P Moloney

Senior Football

Dungarvan v Stradbally at Dungarvan first available Sunday Ref J Ahearne

Kilrossanty v Brickey Rangers first available Sunday Ref D Good

Senior Hurling

Dungarvan v. Tallow at Cappoquin, 15th August

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Hard Luck—Last Sunday was a hard luck day for Waterford after hurling Cork all over the pitch to be beaten by two points.

It was a grand game to watch and will rank as one of the best seen in the South for a number of years, both teams having score for score but Waterford had a slight pull for three-quarters of the hour, and the usual Munster final crowd were kept on their toes. The game will long be remembered in the South—sparkling stickwork, doubling on flying balls, hitting grounders with what seemed uncanny skill; the score level five times what more could one ask for Waterford may be beaten, but they were glorious in defeat.

Keep up your heart—hurlers of the Decies, your turn is due and after last Sunday's display we can look with confidence to the All-Ireland of 1944.

Departure of Popular Resident—During the past week Mr James Mills Kilwatermoy, left to take up a remunerative position in England, and his many friends regret his departure, for with all classes he was very popular. He was an able supporter of all classes of sport, being a playing member of the local club where his position will be hard to fill. He was also a member of the local Sports Committee, and it was mainly through his efforts that the now popular annual fixture was first

established. Member of the LDF since its inception and also a playing member of the popular 'Evergreen' Cellidhe Band his services will be missed and his place hard to fill. We join with his many friends in wishing him every success in the land of his adoption.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before—We have been informed that a grand Variety Entertainment will be held at Moorehill Hall in the near future and will terminate with a Cellidhe For full particulars see later issues of the "Leader".

Strange Outrage—A sensation was caused in Moorehill recently when it was learned that portion of a hayfield belonging to Mr D Flynn, Janeville had been spiked with short iron bars which were not seen amongst the hay crop until he was cutting the hay. We learn that the mowing machine was badly damaged. The outrage is strongly condemned in the district where Mr Flynn is a very popular man, ever ready to lend a helping hand to his neighbours. The local Garda are investigating the occurrence, and we sincerely hope the culprits will be brought to justice. Incidents of this kind are, happily, very rare in our midst.

Early Harvest—On the Moorehill estate the cutting of the wheat crop commenced on July 29th last, and is considered to be an exceptionally early date. The oat crop in the district is also ripening rapidly and by the time my "Notes" appear in print a big portion of it will be cut. We hope the weather will hold fine for harvesting operations.

Local Tit-Bits—The longest day round is the shortest way home," the old saying says. We heard a couple of the "boys" were sadly disappointed the other night, even though they went the long way. We noticed several of the locals very "down" looking lately—could the words of the old song be true "Many the heart that is aching if we could read them all. Many the hopes that have vanished after the Ball."

CATCH CROPS

The Minister for Agriculture desires to impress on farmers the importance of providing adequate supplies of Winter and Spring feeding for livestock. Present indications are that root-crop yields may be poor in many districts this season, and farmers are recommended to provide against the possible shortage of growing catch crops.

Seeds of catch crop such as vetches and to a lesser extent, rye are in short supply but adequate stocks of Italian Rye Grass Rape and Kale are available in most areas. As Rape Kale and Italian Rye Grass are some of the most valuable and most easily cultivated of catch crops for use in late autumn and early winter or for spring feeding, farmers are urged to arrange without delay for the sowing of them to the maximum extent this year.

Farmers desiring further information should consult the local Agricultural Instructor and obtain a copy of Leaflet No. 80 "Catch Crops," from the Department of Agriculture, Dublin.

That large gathering of the Brothers of the great and worldwide Society founded by Frederick Ozanam represented the large number of zealous Brothers in the Diocese who are working for the poor in the spirit of the Society's founder and for their own sanctification through the spiritual benefits they secure from their noble work for the poor and the application of the Vincentian spirit to their lives.

Often when he is alone in the Bishop's House in Waterford he thinks of the fine body of men and the priests associated with them in the work of St Vincent de Paul Society in his diocese to whom he can look with confidence for help and co-operation in his work as Bishop. In that thought he finds much consolation and encouragement. When he was appointed Bishop of that Diocese and was asked to choose his episcopal motto he chose the words—"To feed the flock of God." He felt that in endeavouring to carry out the spirit of those words, "to feed the flock of God" he had with him in his work that great body of Catholic men and the priests associated with them in their noble work.

He had heard the reports read by the representatives of the Conferences of the Diocese. He had noted that most of them had mentioned the difficulty of securing new members for the work of their Conferences. That difficulty should not exist in towns in which there are Conferences of the Society. They should be able to get young men to join with eagerness and enthusiasm in the splendid work of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

When Frederick Ozanam founded the Society he was only 20 years old and was then a University student in Paris, where those who know the life of young men in the French Universities will understand that there was a spirit of gaiety and fun and laughter, and that camaraderie of student life that so fits the

spirit of youth. Frederick Ozanam was not content to have those young men act merely as reeler groups for the poor. He called their gatherings Conferences at which, they could well believe there was plenty of wit and pleasant repartee. It should be the desire of the Presidents of the Society's Conferences today to eliminate all spirit of dullness. The Conferences' spirit should attract young men to them where these men would find an atmosphere suitable to their age and temperament combined with the simple gaiety and grace that go with the quest for sanctification through the spiritual and charitable activities of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

In their visitations and contacts they should make friends with the poor and show that the true spirit of St Vincent de Paul and Frederick Ozanam live in their hearts. That point of making friends with the poor and dealing with them in the true Vincentian spirit is most important. Frederick Ozanam's spirit of work for the poor was that the Brothers were honoured by having the privilege of working for their spiritual and material welfare.

There would be difficult times to be faced in every country in the near future. We do not know what kind of world we shall have when the wretched war ends but God will be always there and the Catholic Church will be always there with its spirit of charity and its channels of grace and sanctification, and Catholic men will always find an outlet for their Catholic work in many spheres of religious and social activities. When the Presidents and other officials of the Conferences complain of the difficulties of inducing young men to become members they should remember that there may be two sides to such complaints, and that the failure to get young men to join the Society's Conferences may arise from the absence of the attraction he had mentioned. His Lordship was looking forward to hearing at next year's group meeting that the difficulties about getting young new members to join would have disappeared.

It was a great gratification find that fine body of Catholic men there that evening and to listen to the inspiring and consoling reports read from the Diocesan Conferences and their splendid work. Hearing these reports looking at those gathered there that evening from such long distances he felt he could look with confidence to carry out, with their co-operation, the motto he had chosen as their Bishop's "To feed the flock of God."

It was arranged to hold the 1944 group meeting in Clonmel.

Old Comrades I.R.A. Advisory Council

A meeting of the National Advisory Council of the Old Comrades I.R.A. was held in Dublin on Sunday last August 1st. Mr Maurice Healy Chairman, presided and representatives from the four provinces attended. Mr Owen McCarthy, hon secretary, submitted the report from the National Executive, which was unanimously endorsed on the motion of Mr Michael Murray, seconded by Mr Bernard Lyons.

Mr J B Sullivan, solr, legal adviser attended and explained in detail the progress made in listing and preparing affidavits for the proposed High Court actions. He advised each county brigade area to submit statements with a view to listing as many test cases as possible. Making particular reference to the Disability Pension Act, he said a grave injustice appeared in many genuine cases, and these should be dealt with also. The Council agreed to fix the first Sunday in December as the probable date for the convention. The national register and applications to be completed by October 1st, and copies from each battalion area shall be submitted to the National Executive. The Council expressed satisfaction with the results of the two cases listed recently in the High Court, and the view was expressed that the actions which will take place after the vacation will be the biggest ever fought under a single Act of Parliament.

It was agreed that a national effort must be made to prevent a repetition of the political exploitation which was so prevalent during the recent General Election.

TRAMORE TRAGEDY

The body of Sydney Shellard (25) stated to be a native of Dalkey Co Dublin, who was holidaying in Tramore, and who had been missing for some days past was found fully clothed underneath the Doneraile Cliffe Tramore Tuesday morning. An inquest was held on Wednesday

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Diocesan Group Meeting At Carrick-on-Suir

Interesting Address by Bishop Cohalan

Carrick-on-Suir was the venue on Sunday evening, July 25th for the annual group meeting of representatives of the Conferences of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, Waterford and Lismore Diocese.

Nearly 100 representatives attended from Conferences as far apart as Tallow, Waterford City, Cahir and Dungarvan.

Most Rev Dr Cohalan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided. On the platform with the Bishop was Mr J Logan Murphy, Dublin, President of the Council of Ireland who travelled specially from Dublin to Carrick for the group meeting. The President and Secretary of the Waterford Diocesan Council, and the Secretary of the Carrick-on-Suir Conference were also on the platform.

The group meeting was held in a large hall of the Carrick-on-Suir Mercy Convent School.

The clergy present were—Right Rev Monsignor Byrne P.P. V.G. Clonmel Rev E J Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir Spiritual Director of the Carrick-on-Suir Conference Rev R Coady, Bishop's Secretary, Rev J Kenneally C.C. Carrick-on-Suir, Rev J. Hartly, C.C., do, Rev N Power C.C., Clonmel Rev M Power C.C., Abbeyside, and Rev M O'Donovan, C.C. Cathedral Waterford.

The reports on the past year's activities and the financial condition of all conferences represented at the group meeting were read and discussed after which Brother J Logan Murphy President of the Council of Ireland delivered an inspiring address to the Brothers, following which there was a discussion.

His Lordship the Bishop, who was given a very enthusiastic reception, said he felt a great honour and a pleasure at the edifying and inspiring proceedings of that evening's group meeting of the Brothers of St Vincent de Paul from the Conferences in his diocese. On his way from Waterford that day he thought of the fine Catholic spirit that was bringing the Brothers of the Society together, in times of difficult travelling from the remote parts of the diocese—from places as far away as Tallow on the Cork border, Dungarvan etc. He had often heard the saying "It's a long way to Tipperary"—it is a very long way in these days of travel difficulties from Tallow, Dungarvan, Clogheen and other remote parts of the diocese to Carrick-on-Suir.

That large gathering of the Brothers of the great and worldwide Society founded by Frederick Ozanam represented the large number of zealous Brothers in the Diocese who are working for the poor in the spirit of the Society's founder and for their own sanctification through the spiritual benefits they secure from their noble work for the poor and the application of the Vincentian spirit to their lives.

Often when he is alone in the Bishop's House in Waterford he thinks of the fine body of men and the priests associated with them in the work of St Vincent de Paul Society in his diocese to whom he can look with confidence for help and co-operation in his work as Bishop. In that thought he finds much consolation and encouragement. When he was appointed Bishop of that Diocese and was asked to choose his episcopal motto he chose the words—"To feed the flock of God." He felt that in endeavouring to carry out the spirit of those words, "to feed the flock of God" he had with him in his work that great body of Catholic men and the priests associated with them in their noble work.

He had heard the reports read by the representatives of the Conferences of the Diocese. He had noted that most of them had mentioned the difficulty of securing new members for the work of their Conferences. That difficulty should not exist in towns in which there are Conferences of the Society. They should be able to get young men to join with eagerness and enthusiasm in the splendid work of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

When Frederick Ozanam founded the Society he was only 20 years old and was then a University student in Paris, where those who know the life of young men in the French Universities will understand that there was a spirit of gaiety and fun and laughter, and that camaraderie of student life that so fits the

spirit of youth. Frederick Ozanam was not content to have those young men act merely as reeler groups for the poor. He called their gatherings Conferences at which, they could well believe there was plenty of wit and pleasant repartee. It should be the desire of the Presidents of the Society's Conferences today to eliminate all spirit of dullness. The Conferences' spirit should attract young men to them where these men would find an atmosphere suitable to their age and temperament combined with the simple gaiety and grace that go with the quest for sanctification through the spiritual and charitable activities of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

In their visitations and contacts they should make friends with the poor and show that the true spirit of St Vincent de Paul and Frederick Ozanam live in their hearts. That point of making friends with the poor and dealing with them in the true Vincentian spirit is most important. Frederick Ozanam's spirit of work for the poor was that the Brothers were honoured by having the privilege of working for their spiritual and material welfare.

There would be difficult times to be faced in every country in the near future. We do not know what kind of world we shall have when the wretched war ends but God will be always there and the Catholic Church will be always there with its spirit of charity and its channels of grace and sanctification, and Catholic men will always find an outlet for their Catholic work in many spheres of religious and social activities. When the Presidents and other officials of the Conferences complain of the difficulties of inducing young men to become members they should remember that there may be two sides to such complaints, and that the failure to get young men to join the Society's Conferences may arise from the absence of the attraction he had mentioned. His Lordship was looking forward to hearing at next year's group meeting that the difficulties about getting young new members to join would have disappeared.

It was a great gratification find that fine body of Catholic men there that evening and to listen to the inspiring and consoling reports read from the Diocesan Conferences and their splendid work. Hearing these reports looking at those gathered there that evening from such long distances he felt he could look with confidence to carry out, with their co-operation, the motto he had chosen as their Bishop's "To feed the flock of God."

It was arranged to hold the 1944 group meeting in Clonmel.

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