

Dungarvan Leader

AND SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT

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SATURDAY AUGUST 14, 1943

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POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

Turf Position Bad

YOUGHAL BRIDGE

Senator J Butler Chairman, presided at a quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday last. Members present were—Messrs Ml Harty, Ml O'Ryan, D Foran, Senator Sean Goulding, G Torpey, M Butler, M Kirwan, Ml McGrath, N Sheehan, D Coghlan, Ml F Walsh, D Heskin TD, L A Veale, J Duggan, P R. Power and J. Quirke.

Messrs S J Moynihan, Co Manager, J Bowen Co Surveyor T B Boyle, Acting Secretary and P de Buitteir, attended.

Overdraft
Stating that it may not be wanted the Secretary submitted a resolution requesting an overdraft of £20 000 on the turf account, and £35 000 on the General account.

The resolution was passed. The Chairman asked if the rates were coming in, and the Secretary said that £1 500 was the first return but that the rates were usually late at first.

Mr O'Ryan asked if there was any improvement in the annual arrears.

Secretary—Yes, they are also coming in, but we don't get any official notification until the end of the year.

The Burning Question!
Senator Goulding questioned the turf position.

Mr Bowen said that it was bad as the weather had been very wet and they were unable to do what had been planned. The Council had plenty for themselves and there was a little surplus since last year which he hoped to get rid of soon.

Mr O'Ryan—The turf stored at the Courthouse at Waterford is very badly looked after.

Mr Coghlan—It is deteriorating. It was stated that this was the property of Fuel Importers Ltd.

Mr O'Ryan—We should call attention to the condition of this turf at Waterford. It is public property and is not being properly looked after, and it will be a loss to the nation. I saw it lately and the position is scandalous. It is not thatched and there is no effort to keep the rain from it, if it gets the frost it will go in dust.

Mr Coghlan said that he had seen a notice from Fuel Importers which stated that the turf was fit only for industrial purposes.

Mr O'Ryan—The turf up near me and at Deerpark is excellent. It is almost as good as coal because it has been thatched and looked after. If turf is properly looked after it should improve in the clamp.

Mr Bowen—If it is as good as you say, Mr O'Ryan we will have to increase the price (laughter).

It was decided to write to Fuel Importers requesting them to have the turf properly looked after.

Youghal Bridge

The Secretary read the following resolution passed by the Cork County Council—
"That the Minister for Local

Government and Public Health be requested to immediately set up a Bridge Commission in connection with the building of a new bridge connecting the Counties of Waterford and Cork at Youghal in accordance with Memorials submitted in January, 1941, as it is our opinion that the preliminary work in connection with this matter, which is likely to take over a year to perform, should be undertaken at once to enable the work of erection to be commenced at the earliest date possible after the conclusion of peace. This Council undertakes to provide a sum of £200 on account of the expenses to be incurred for the preliminary work required by the Bridges (Ireland) Act, 1834."

The Chairman said that on June 8th, a resolution was passed by them on the same matter and pointed out that the Cork resolution differed from theirs as in the last paragraph of the Cork resolution it does not state that any other sum required for the preliminary work would be made available. The Waterford resolution gave this undertaking.

The Secretary said that the Manager wrote to the Minister on July 28th pointing out this material difference but no reply had been received.

The Chairman said that a similar resolution to theirs should have been passed by the Cork Co Council.

Senator Goulding said he understood that such a commission was to be put to work over 12 months ago.

The County Manager said that it was contemplated just before the outbreak of the war, but the war held matters up.

Mr Harty questioned the representation on the Commission and Mr Veale asked which resolution complied with the Act.

Chairman—Our resolution was drawn up in compliance with the Act.

Mr Harty—The public opinion of the ratepayers in the district affected is that they are perturbed regarding the procedure. They may be under an illusion as they believe that the engineers with their assistants, which number over 20 men, are quite capable of making plans, and no outsiders from Dublin or Europe are wanted.

Mr Bowen said that the matter was very involved, being based on legislation passed over 100 years ago. In the first instance memorials have to be sent to the Minister calling for the appointment of a Bridges Commission and for the erection of a new bridge. Before doing this the Department asked both Council to pass resolutions to provide the minimum sum of £200 as set out in the Act towards the preliminary work.

A letter from the Department since pointed out that this sum was inadequate and mentioned the possibility of this work costing £10 000. "This" said Mr Bowen "is far more like the figure, as in 1834 when the Act was passed £200 was a big lot of money, but it is not so much now. When this has been done the Minister will appoint the Commission which will not exceed 4 persons and he can get them from anywhere although it has been usual in the past to have one of the Co Surveyors. They examine the case and carry out any trials they think necessary and prepare plans and estimates of the cost. They also decide in what

(Continued on Page Six)

Injuries Cause Death of

Mr. Wm. Cantwell,
Ballylemon

THE INQUEST

The injuries sustained by Mr William Cantwell (22) farm labourer of Ballylemon, Cappagh, when he was gored by a bull on Sunday July 25th, last, resulted in his death at the Dungarvan District Hospital on Saturday morning last, August 7th.

An inquest was held that evening by Dr D T. McCarthy, Coroner for West Waterford, who sat with a jury which consisted of Messrs J Wall, (foreman), J A Power, Roger Hayes, Tony Lawn, William Quinn Michael Whelan, Patrick Humble.

Mr J F Kenny, solicitor, represented Mr Patrick Lynch, Inchindriala, employer of deceased and owner of the bull.

Supt. P O'Mahony, and Sergt. Liddane, represented the Authorities.

Sergt. M Feahan giving evidence said that on July 27th, he interviewed deceased at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, when he was conscious and coherent, and he made a statement. This stated that deceased was born in 1922 and on the day of the accident he drove the bull to some heifers which were in a field at Kiladangan. He remained there for an hour and went to take the bull away but the animal drove at him and knocked him down. The bull hit him twice. He had known the bull and always found him quiet.

Dr M Casey, Dungarvan, deposed: I examined deceased on a number of occasions at the hospital and found that he suffered from complete paralysis of the lower extremities of the body due to compression of the spinal cord caused by fracture of the dorsal spine. He also suffered from injuries to his kidneys, and in my opinion, his death was due to these injuries which were consistent with his being attacked by a bull.

Dr Rita Mullan said that she agreed with Dr Casey's findings and formed the same opinion as to the cause of deceased's death.

Cathaldus Tobin Ballylemon, Cappagh, identified the remains as those of William Cantwell whom he last saw alive on July 25th, at a field at Kiladangan. He was lying on the ground and appeared to be injured. He was conscious and when witness asked him what happened he said that the bull had knocked him down.

Michael Tobin, Knockacullen, Cappagh, gave evidence as follows—I remember July 25th last, when I was near where Mr Lynch has the farm. I heard shouting and got on my bicycle and went to where it came from. There were about 20 cattle inside in the field, and I heard a man roaring from amongst them. I went in and found William Cantwell lying on the ground tossing about. The bull was standing over him. There was a rope tied to the ring on the bull's nose which I caught and I removed the bull to the next field where I tied him to a tree. I then came back to Cantwell and told him not to speak as I knew it would be too difficult for him. I immediately sent for help and had deceased re-

MY MOTTO

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THOMAS O'CONNOR, Hairdresser

Having a Complete New Set of Haircutting
Machines—The Most Modern—Also a New Set
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**GIVE ME A TRIAL AND YOU WILL
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CALL TO

THOMAS O'CONNOR

5 St. Brigid's Street, Dungarvan

AQUATIC THRILLS

We hope that the weather will oblige on Sunday next, so that the Dungarvan Swimming Club will be enabled to stage their ambitious programme of events at the Gala to be held at the Swimming Pool. Their previous efforts were thwarted by bad weather conditions, but nothing daunted they intend putting on as fine a treat of aquatic thrills as ever.

The energetic committee have gone to no end of trouble to make this a memorable day. A varied programme of events for boys, ladies and men has been drawn up, and the attendance

will see many of the leading swimming champions in action. The Dolphin Swimming Club, Cork are sending a strong contingent, amongst whom will be J McCarthy, who holds the 100 yards breast stroke Championship of Ireland. He annexed this title recently, breaking a record of 11 years standing. W. J. O'Brien, who is 500 yards champion and P. Khrwan, who is Schoolboy Champion of Munster for 50 yards, and also record holder, will be there too.

All our own local swimmers will also be in action, and there is a special event for the veterans. There are also many diving competitions and novelties listed. The Swimming Pool is beautifully situated, commanding a fine view of the harbour and the surrounding hillside scenery. A full tide will enable the committee to run a number of boat races which should prove very thrilling. Pumps and boats are being overhauled in readiness for the events and crews are all eager for the tussles.

The official opening of the Pool will take place at 1.30 p.m., when the blessing will be given by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.E. Members of the Urban District Council and representatives of the different professions and businesses will attend. The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will also attend and render a choice selection of music throughout the evening.

Provided with a fine evening we should have an enjoyable and thrilling time, and be able to spend next Sunday evening in a novel way. The Gala is timed to start at 3.30 p.m.

D.L.C. ANNUAL DANCE
At Ocean View, Clonah, on Sunday night last the D.L.C. Social Club held their Annual Dance, which proved an outstanding success from every point of view. The large crowd present enjoyed a wonderful night.

Wife: "Will you love me when my hair has turned to silver?"
Hubby: "Why not? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, red and black?"

OPENING GALA

(Under I.A.S.A. Rules)

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

SWIMMING, DIVING AND RACING EXHIBITIONS

by Members of the Dolphin S.C., Cork; Ardmore and Ring Squadrons.

Confined and Open Events. Valuable Prizes. Numerous Novelties.

DUNGARVAN BRASS & REED BAND WILL ATTEND.

GALA DANCE

AT

TOWN HALL

DANCING—8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.

Admission 2/6 (Incl. Tax)

SUPPORT DANCE—JOIN THE CLUB

GORTNADIHA, RING

Important Auction Of Farming Implements And Growing Crops

JOHN BUTLER has received instructions from Mrs. Richard Carey (who is altering her mode of farming) TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on her lands at GORTNADIHA, on THURSDAY, the 16th August, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon (Summer Time), the following Farming Implements and Growing Crops—

McCormack Mowing Machine, Spring Harrow, 3 Section Iron Harrow, Pulpers (Pierce), Turnip Sowing Machine, Horse Hay Rake, Hand Hay Rake, Slicar, Chaff Cutter, Winnowing Machine, Hand Spraying Machine, 1 Chill Plough, 1 Common Plough, 2 Horse Cart, Spring Market Cart, 1 Pair Wheels and Axle, Metal Pig Trough, Creel, Oat Crusher (hand), etc etc, and the following growing crops in excellent condition—

9 1/2 acres of Spring Wheat and 5 acres of Barley, both of which give a good yield.

The foregoing implements are in sound condition and may be inspected prior to sale.

Further particulars from JOHN BUTLER, N.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE AT M. F. WALSH'S SALESROOMS, CAPPOQUIN Diabolo, 2 Small Butter (sult. cob), Bands, Furn. etc.

WANTED—End over Churn Barrel, must be in perfect order. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

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 MONDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1943 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, drawing-room, 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 after the following Household Furniture and Effects will be sold:—

HALL—Hall Table, Hall Stand, Hall Clock, Engravings, Barometer, and Linoleum.

DININGROOM—Mahogany Bookcase, Sideboard, Dining-room Table, Chairs, large collection of Books, Cutlery, China Occasional Table, Clock, and Ferranti Battery Wireless Set.

DRAWING ROOM—6 Chairs, Rocking Chair, 2 Armchairs, Occasional Table, Encyclopaedia Britannica, All-main Phillips Radio, Piano (Allison, London), Overmantle, Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Fenders Fire Irons.

BEDROOMS—The furnishing of 5 bedrooms comprising Beds fitted with Spring and Hair Mattresses, Mahogany and Oak Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Washstands, Chairs, Bedroom Linen, Curtains, Carpets, Lino, etc.

KITCHEN Furniture including Chairs, Tables, Cooking Utensils, Dinner Services, Breakfast and Tea Sets, Electric Cooker, Fireproof Safe, Lawn Mower, etc.

To prevent overcrowding, a charge of 2/6 will be made, which will be refunded to purchasers.

Further particulars on application J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan & Kilmac-thomas.

TO LET

For months of August September and October fully furnished Bungalow at Clonea, 6 rooms, pantry, Bathroom and Kitchen and small parlour, h. & c. water. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

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. M. Deo) 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.

DAILY ELECTION 1943 COUNTY CONSTITUENCY OF WATERFORD

TAKE NOTICE that the Return and Declarations respecting Election expenses transmitted to me pursuant to Section 38 of the Prevention of Electoral Abuses Act 1923 by Liam Breatnach (Election Agent) on behalf of Tomas O Dochartaigh (Candidate) for the constituency above-mentioned may be inspected at my office Courthouse, Waterford, on any week day between the 14th and 21st days of August 1943, during the hours 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dated this 9th day of August 1943

T. A. COLBERT, Returning Officer for the above Constituency To All whom it may concern C6884 W.H.Co.

T. O. Hutchinson, M.I.A.A.

Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent.

Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements—Isn't that what you want? In your own interests—SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST

5, Lady Lane, Waterford Phone 379

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

SHEEP DIPPING, 1943 DUNGARVAN MOUNTAIN AREA

SECOND DIPPING

Due to Wednesday, August 18th, being Dungarvan Fair Day, the Dipping arranged for Scarf, Kilbrien Upper and Kilbrien Lower has been postponed to THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. Co. Council Offices, Dungarvan, 10th August, 1943.

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 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.

Sale By Private Treaty

Offers will be received by the undersigned for a Modern Dwellinghouse with 3 acres of excellent land at Mitchel Street, in the Town of Dungarvan. The Dwellinghouse comprises three bedrooms, large sitting-room, kitchen, scullery, and lavatory—Electric light throughout and all in perfect condition. The three acres of land are immediately behind the house and are of excellent quality. Inspection invited.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan, having carriage of sale.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

LAST WEEK IN CAMP

The days passed very quickly and though showery weather sometimes upset our plans, we arranged two trips to well known spots. The first was to the Gap of Dunloe, and we walked to Kate Kearney's Cottage, a distance of about 3 miles from the Campsite. Then when about forty names were added to the visitors book some Scouts mounted ponies and others legged it up the gap, while a few lazy boys stayed behind and inspected the visitors book, going back years and years to find the names of members of the Troop who were there before. On Saturday we perched ourselves on Jaunting Cars for a 14-mile trip through the Muckcross Estate and visited Dinis Cottage Meeting of the Waters, Muckcross Abbey and Torc Waterfall. As we drove through the estate the Scouts on bikes provided a useful escort with the duties of opening and closing gates. What would you say to a chap who opened a box of chocolates and offered them to the fellows on the jaunting car twenty yards away! On Sunday morning we held our Confraternity Parade to 9 o'clock Mass at Fossa, and we were told that our turn out was very impressive. After breakfast our football team and supporters departed to town to play the local team in Fitzgerald Park. They won! Praise the players blame the Ref, or thank the rain which brought "full-time" too soon whichever you will.

On Sunday night, our last night in camp, we arranged a final Camp Fire and though it had been raining most of the day, it got fine at 10 p.m. We had some good singing, solo and chorus from Abbeyside and Tramore, and the sing-song went with a swing up to midnight. The Beaver Patrol got hearty cheers for a song which they composed about camp incidents and if they will not insist on copyrights we'll publish it next week. Then to bed all set for Reveille at 5 a.m. the big pack up and the journey home. But

A. T. & G. W. U

Grand Cinderella DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE Town Hall, Dungarvan TONIGHT (Friday) August 13th, 1943

Dancing 8.30—12.30 MUSIC BY RHYTHM BAND

Admission (incl. tax) 1/3

LICENSED PREMISES FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the seven-day Licensed Premises of Mr. Daniel Crotty at Main Street, Dungarvan.

These premises comprise on ground floor—Shop, Tap-Room, Kitchen, Scullery, and Small Yard. Upstairs—Three Bedrooms, Large Sitting Room and Bathroom. Electric light and water throughout. Excellent repair. Held in fee simple free of rent. P.L.V. £20 0s 0d. Immediate possession. Inspection invited.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale from FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan, having carriage of sale.

WALSH'S RADIO CYCLE CENTRE MARY-ST., DUNGARVAN

We are selling the latest Mains, Battery and New Vibrator

Pye Radio Sets THE BEST ON THE MARKET TODAY

Accessories stocked and all repairs quickly and efficiently carried out

what happened? 5 a.m. and no stir! 6 a.m. no stir! 8.20 and our Camp Troop Leader, after a startled glance at a capsized clock yelled "John Chief it's twenty-past-six!" Oh what a crux! At once Reveille rang out and there was a "stir in the tents on the valley." We can't describe the speed at which jobs had to be done but thanks to the trojan work of our seniors we got through the work, packed our lorry after a hasty meal and arrived at the station in time. We cheered ourselves out of Killarney and after a comfortable trip arrived home at about 6 p.m. We parted from our fellow campers from Tramore at the station after much handshaking and then we were soon back in the Den. Where to next year?

TIT-BITS

It was usual that a space of about half-an-hour passed between "Reveille" and "Fall-in for Flag-break" but one morning a jolt came to the dogs and slow coaches when the "Fall-in" came about 3 minutes after "Reveille" and one surprised chap exclaimed "Go out and see if the SM is gone mad!" We had a couple of "sick-fellers" one day who remained in bed. Dinner time came and large plates of spuds, meat, and vegetables were seen on the way to the "sick fellers." Next a request came for "three cuts of bread and jam for the fellers." Later in the day a visiting "doctor" (as much a doctor as they were patients) pronounced gravely over the sick bodies the word "hospital." "The cure was immediate."

Congratulations

We give claps on the back and hearty congratulations to Scout Thomas McHugh on winning a Preparatory School Scholarship and to Scout Harry Shine who won a Co. Council Scholarship with a high place. Both Scouts received the good news of success while in camp. To J. McEvoy of the Knight Clan we also offer congratulations on winning a Scholarship to Ring College where he is spending this month. Good Scouts—Good Scholars! "DISH-WASHER"

A Father's Advice To His Son

If a sportsman true you'd be Listen carefully to me, Never Never, let your gun Pointed be at any one That it may unloaded be Matters not the least to me When a hedge or fence you cross Though of time it cause a loss From your gun the cartridge take For the greater safety sake If 'twixt you and neighbouring gun, Birds may fly and beasts may run Let this maxim e'er be thine "Follow not across the line" Stops and beaters oft unseen Lurk behind some leafy screen Calm and steady always be Never shoot where you can't see Keep your place and silent be Game can hear and game can see Don't be greedy—for a pheasant spared, Is better than a pheasant shared You may kill or you may miss But at all time think of this, All pheasants ever bred Won't repay for one man dead MORESBY

WHY YOU SHOULD SELL YOUR WASTE PAPER TO US

We get credit for every scrap of waste paper we send to the paper mills and this gives us a claim to a full share of the printing paper that is made from this waste material. In that way we are enabled to maintain sufficient supplies of printing paper to keep our staffs fully employed. We are, therefore, making a special appeal to the Secretaries and Organisers of local Associations who are collecting waste paper to sell the entire proceeds of their waste paper collections to us. We will pay highest cash prices and supply free sacks.

We also appeal to every trader and manufacturer as well as to professional men, librarians and private householders to collect all the waste paper and sell it to us for forwarding to the mills. By so doing you will be helping us to maintain local employment and at the same time getting the highest possible prices for all the waste paper you have to sell. For further particulars apply to the Manager, LEADER OFFICE, DUNGARVAN.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

BRICKIES WIN

The surprise of the season was sprung by the Brickey Rangers junior hurlers when they defeated Dungarvan on merit. The standard of hurling was high and the winners are very fancied as likely to be in the running for junior honours. I hear Fourmilewater who meet the Brickies on 29th of the month at Modelige are in no way dismayed by the exhibition given by them on Sunday. The Ballymacarbery boys say they will put a stop to their race for the Championships. It should be a great game and one I will see at any cost.

OLD PARISH VICTORY

Old Parish continue on their all-conquering way. By defeating Villierstown last Sunday they have reached the Group Final. They meet Blackwater Rovers at Piltown on Sunday 22nd inst. The redxture of the game on Sunday was a bit of luck for Old Parish as they will not have to worry about any of the Villierstown players fielding out with the neighbouring club as they were said to be doing. Well done Old Parish. Never mind the poets.

SATISFIED

I would like to make a short statement on the refereeing of the Munster Hurling Final. I am sure I am expressing the opinions of the Gaels of West Waterford in saying that should we have a team to bring us into the Munster Final in 1944, we would be not only willing but anxious to play under Mick Hennessy and we would get what we always got or wanted—A fair do.

SENIOR HURLING AT CAPPOQUIN

Tallow and Dungarvan meet at Cappoquin on Sunday. Tallow have undergone a hard course of training for the game and are very confident of a win. They do not underestimate their rivals but feel that they can depend on lasting out the hour's play a fitter team. Dungarvan will, I hear, have a number of last Sunday's juniors included in their team. These should put a lot of speed into the Blues that was badly needed. Whatever the result, the game will be a hot one and value for the money. A challenge game between Tourin and the Brickey Rangers or Cappoquin (it is not yet definitely settled which) will take place prior to the senior game RING TOURNAMENT.

At Ring on Sunday, the first of the games for the Ring Tournament takes place. Ring meet Geosh Emmetts at 3.0 p.m. (S.T.), and it is hoped to have the Brickey Rangers meet Durrow at 4.15 p.m. The latter game is not certain as yet. I trust the Ring Club will get the support they deserve for promoting our games in Ring.

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

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

Notice To Ratepayers

Ratepayers are hereby notified that the Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1944, are now payable.

Rate Collectors have instructions to utilise the full powers vested in them to secure early payment. Ratepayers are also hereby warned for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collector in every case.

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary Co. Council Co. Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 12th August, 1943.

Our Small Adds Bring BIG RESULTS

G. A. A.—

KILROSSANTY DEFEAT NIRE IN SENIOR FOOTBALL

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last Kilrossanty and Nire met in their senior football Co Championship match. The game on the whole was a very rough affair, with the man being played more than the ball, and the standard of football was, therefore, not up to the usual displays given by these teams.

From the start the Nire men were away and Kilrossanty, who did not seem to settle down to the game were set a merry dance by the Nire. As the game proceeded Kilrossanty were playing very erratic football and had the Nire a few good inside forwards, the result might have been different.

Towards the closing stages of the hour's play, Kilrossanty got going in somewhat better fashion and ran out winners on the score—Kilrossanty, 1-6, Nire, 1-0.

The Nire playing with the wind in the first half scored a goal after 15 minutes play, but after this score their forwards proved hopeless as they lost numerous chances. The Kilrossanty full back line M McGuire, J. Kirwan, and D Walsh, had matters well in hand all through the game with the exception of the first quarter.

The Kilrossanty scores came from P Dalton (3 points), P Lynch (1 point), M Fitzgerald (1 goal and 1 point), and M Veale (1 point).

Outstanding for Kilrossanty were—T Veale, P Dalton, W Power, M McGuire, J Kirwan, D Walsh, and P Daly, while the Nire were best served by J Moloney at full back, Ned McGrath (goal) who brought off some great saves, the brothers O'Grady, J Roche, and J McGrath.

Mr Jimmy Good refereed. The teams were as follows—Kilrossanty—J Kett (goal), M McGuire, J Kirwan, D Walsh, J Foley, W Power, T Veale, R. McGuire, P Lynch, P Wade, P Dalton, P Daly, M Veale, M Fitzgerald, M Whelan. Nire—N McGrath (goal), D McGrath, J Moloney, J O'Donnell, D O'Sullivan, J Roche, M Whelan, J McGrath, N McCarthy, J O'Grady, W Ryan, T O'Grady, W McGrath, M Power, J O'Donnell.

MOUNT SION DEFEAT PORTLAW IN SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL

At Ballyduff on Sunday last Mount Sion defeated Portlaw in the Senior Hurling Semi-Final for the Co Championship.

Mount Sion by their win qualify now to meet Dungarvan or Tallow at a later date in the County Final.

Prominent for Mount Sion in last Sunday's game were—John Keane, Andy Fleming, Pat Dowling, Jim O'Meara, Frank Minogue, and at full forward Brian Doyle scored four goals for Portlaw. M Hickey, D Power, and W Galvin were outstanding. There was a good attendance and the game was enjoyed by all. At half-time Mount Sion led on the score of 5-4 to 1-1 for Portlaw. When the final whistle sounded Mount Sion were well in front on the score Mt Sion, 6-7, Portlaw, 3-3.

Mr D Good, proved an impartial and efficient referee.

WEST WATERFORD CHAMPIONSHIPS

TWO INTERESTING GAMES AT CAPPOQUIN

In squally and unfavourable weather conditions two Western Divisional Championship matches were played in the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on Sunday before a fairly large attendance of spectators.

The teams engaged were Knockanore v Tourin in junior football and Brickey Rangers v Dungarvan in junior hurling, two fixtures which should have provided excellent and evenly-contested games had the weather been calm for the occasion.

As it was, a strong south-westerly breeze blew right up the field to the road-end, which meant that the defence at this end had a particularly busy and anxious time.

The Cappoquin Gaels kept the best of order throughout the two matches, and the general arrangements were so perfect that there was not the slightest encroachment on the playing pitch and the competing teams received a clear field and the best of full play throughout the afternoon.

Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P. Cappoquin, and Rev J Murphy, C.C. Ballinacorney, were interested

spectators of both matches.

Junior Football
The junior football match between Knockanore and Tourin was played first, and with Knockanore playing with the strong breeze behind them, they had all the best of the play during the first quarter of an hour, although they could not score, owing to the sound defence put up by the Tourin backs.

The latter had an arduous time in beating back repeated attacks, but Knockanore were at length rewarded with a flying point, per Ryan, and Tourin having later fouled, Knockanore had their second point off the resultant free.

Tourin then infused more life into their play, and bringing the ball down the field against a strong breeze and stiff opposition, they were awarded a free from a favourable position, but the ball was deflected from its objective by the breeze, and went wide.

Tourin quickly returned the kick-out and made a dangerous attack on the Knockanore posts, but a strong defence saved the situation, and another over resulted.

Knockanore then came along with a great rush and forced a "50" which gave them their third point.

Play continued to be of a lively nature for some time, with the ball travelling from end to end but no further score being added the half-time whistle found Knockanore leading on the score of three points to nil.

With only such a small margin against them, it was expected that Tourin would completely reverse matters when they had the wind in their favour in the second half, but, instead of this, they seemed to crack up rather badly, and after sending wide off a free they were soon on the defensive, when a strong attack by Knockanore brought them a grand goal which was followed up with a point soon afterwards.

Knockanore were now playing a fine game and forced two fifties which went wide, after which Tourin attacked, but sent wide. Tourin had hard luck later when a strong shot for a goal just missed by inches, but Knockanore then became aggressive, and getting a free from a dangerous position they increased their score by a goal. Tourin having sent wide on a couple of occasions, they were eventually awarded a free towards the close of the game when they got their first and only score—a point—and the final whistle sounding soon afterwards found Knockanore rather easy winners of a well-played game on the score Knockanore—2-4, Tourin—0-1.

The teams were as follows—Knockanore—J Donovan, J Neville, P Neville, P Kelly, T O'Neill, W Revins, J Moloney, J Murray, G Moloney, M Prendergast, R McGrath, Wm Ryan, M Ahearne, J Baldwin and P Barry.

Junior Hurling
A far more lively and interesting game was witnessed between Brickey Rangers and Dungarvan in junior hurling, when, despite the high wind, play was of a very good standard and the interest of the spectators was fully sustained from start to finish.

The luck of the toss favoured the Brickeys, who played with a strong breeze behind them in the first half. Making the most of this advantage, they attacked at the start but the Dungarvan backs were not caught napping, and the ball went wide.

Dungarvan then cleared, and were awarded a free from mid-field which was quickly returned but coming on again to the attack, Dungarvan got first blood with a beautiful goal which was loudly cheered, amidst cries of "Come on, the Blues".

The Brickeys next attacked, but sent wide and another attack having ended similarly they came on for the third time when they pierced the Dungarvan defence for a stinging goal, which levelled the scoring.

A free to Brickeys was well blocked, but they returned to the attack and sent wide. A further strong attack forced a seventy, which lured in front of Dungarvan posts, and after a hot struggle the ball found the net for Brickeys second goal.

Following up the puck-out, Brickeys next invaded Dungarvan territory when, after a spirited defence, they rushed through for a goal. Dungarvan next got a point off a free, so that the short whistle found the score as follows—Brickey Rangers—3-3, Dungarvan—1-1.

With the breeze now in their favour, Dungarvan started off the second half in brilliant fashion and had a point to their credit within the first few minutes. They next sent wide, and continued to keep up great pressure, and a strong shot for a goal was brilliantly saved by the Brickeys goalie. Play then alternated from end to end until Dungarvan, after some fast and brilliant play, scored a goal.

Dungarvan were now playing in rare style and were giving the Brickey backs a very anxious time, but the latter proved equal to the task and saved beautifully on a few occasions.

Brickeys then attacked and forced a seventy, which brought them a goal, so that they now had the lead of 4-3 against 2-2 for Dungarvan.

Brickeys were now playing the game of their lives, and with both sides straining every effort to get on top, some close tackling and brilliant hurling became features of the play. Dungarvan, however, had the better of this strenuous struggle and after breaking through all opposition, they shot a grand goal which was followed with a further goal a few minutes later. Great excitement now prevailed, as Dungarvan were only one point in arrears the score now standing at 4-3 against 4-2 and the "Blues" gave every ounce that was in them to score the equalising point, or more.

A row having been started between two players although no blows were actually struck, the referee adopted strong and timely measures by ordering the two players concerned to the sideline, and when play was resumed, Brickeys at once became dangerous and quickly scored a goal, which dashed Dungarvan's hopes of victory to the ground. Dungarvan, however, came along with a grand rush, but sent wide, and they were again attacking when the final whistle went, leaving the Brickeys deserving winners of a great game on the score—Brickey Rangers, 5-3, Dungarvan, 4-2.

The teams were as follows—Brickey Rangers—S Curran, P. Barry, T. Beston, E. Power, Jas. Power, N. McGrath, Wm. McGrath, Jas. Hackett, J. Curran, W. O'Keefe, T. O'Riordan, P. Cole, M. Donnelly, J. Walsh and J. Griffin.

Dungarvan—P. Butler, T. Cashin, P. Cashin, L. Crotty, J. Lyons, R. O'Brien, J. Kieley, J. Jones, Sean Hehir, Paddy Stack, N. Power, T. Donnelly, T. Dalton, W. Duggan, and J. Barron.

Mr M V O'Donoghue, B.E. Lismore Chairman of the Co Board proved a strict, impartial and thoroughly efficient referee.

OLD PARISH DEFEAT VILLIERSTOWN

At Clashmore on Sunday last Old Parish defeated Villierstown in their junior football championship match after a rousing hour's play. The game was on the rough side both sides going all out for victory. In the first half Old Parish led by 3 goals and keeping up the pressure in the second half they ran out winners on the final score of—Old Parish 5-3, Villierstown 1-2.

Outstanding for Old Parish were Stephen Hickey, Mick Curran, Mick Flaherty, N. Hennessy and P. Houlihan while McCarthy, Tracey and Morrissey with the Kingdom player—D Walsh were the pick of the Villierstown team. Mr J O'Rourke, refereed.

DANIELS & SONS Undertakers, 29, Main St., Dungarvan

Fundamental arrangements carried out at moderate prices. For sale—Tables, Presses, etc. Also iron bands for wheels, and a pair of car springs, going cheap.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 15th AUGUST

- 10-2 30—Lunch Time Concert.
3 25-5 0—Relay of Running Commentary on All-Ireland Football Semi-Final—Cork v Cavan, relayed from Croke Park. Commentator—Michael O'Leithir.
6 30—Songs of Yesterday.
6 45—News.
7 0—Music for the Feast of the Assumption by Laurentian Choir.
7 30—Nuacht na Seachtaine.
7 45—Madame Van Aalst's Quartet.
8 15—"Visit this City with Me".
8 45—Kathleen Moore (Soprano).
9 0—"O Connell at Tara".
9 45—"From the Pianist's Repertoire" Liszt.
10 0—News.
10 15—Pat Flanagan's Ceilidhe Band.
10 45—Luith-Chleasa Gaedheal.
10 50—Gaelic Sports Talk.
11 0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, 16th AUGUST

- 1 0-1 40—Lunch Time Concert.
1 40-1 45—News and Stock Exchange.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert.
6 30—Walter Glynn Sings.
6 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—Holiday Weekly for Children.
7 35—Radio Eireann Orchestra.
8 10—Val Vouden—Entertainer.
8 25—"Musical Biographies".
9 5—"An Treimhséachan Teann".
9 35—Lillian MacArdle Troddyn (Contralto).
9 50—Irish Music and Musicians.
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—Mozart.
11 0 National Anthem.

TUESDAY, 17th AUGUST

- 1 0-1 40—Radio Eireann Orchestra.
1 40-1 45—News & Stock Exchange.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert.
6 30—Harold Williams Sings.
6 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—"Bridg in Court".
7 15—Radio Eireann Orchestra and Gabriel Lyons (Tenor).
8 15—"The Quiristers" Male Voice Quartet.
8 45—Cainteanna nGaidhlic Alban o Cholm Mac Gill Eathain.
9 0—"Cafe Continental".
9 30—"Irish Foot-prints in the Rhine Valley".
9 45—Irish Music and Musicians.
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—Harry Brogan presents Old Recitations.
10 50—"Cinema Organ".
11 0 National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, 18th AUGUST

- 1 0-1 40—Lunch Time Concert.
1 40-1 45—News & Stock Exchange.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert (Contd).
6 30—"The Black Dyke Mills Band".
6 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—"Fuinne Bheaga le Malghis-ti Mora" a stjuru ag Malread Ni Ghrada.
7 35—"Athletics".
7 50 Radio Eireann Orchestra.
8 30—"Smile all the While".
8 50—"Growing-up in the Midlands".
9 10—"Cinema Organ Interlude".
9 30—Brahms.
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—Garda Ceilidhe Band and Seamus O Tuama (Amhrain).
11 0 National Anthem.

THURSDAY, 19th AUGUST

- 1 0-1 40—Radio Eireann Orchestra.
1 40-1 45—News & Stock Exchange.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert.
6 40—"Eileen Joyce plays".
6 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—"For the Housekeeper".
7 35—Radio Eireann Orchestra.
8 5—"Na Relitini".
8 25—Mozart and Haydn Programme.
9 10—"The Gods at Cooley".
9 45—Irish Music and Musicians.
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—"This Week's Opera".
11 0 National Anthem.

FRIDAY, 20th AUGUST

- 1 0-1 40—Lunch Time Concert.
1 40-1 45—News & Stock Exchange.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert (Contd).
6 30—Paderewski.
6 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—"An Cuiplin ar Saoire".
7 25—Brian Hill (Piano).
7 35—"Chinese Hand-Mirror".
7 55—Scottish Concert.
8 50—"Ireland in Story and

Ask for Old Company's V.O. BRANDY. T W E N T Y E A R S. GUARANTEED BY THE ROYAL PORTO WINE CO. Includes an image of a brandy bottle.

- Song" Kerry
9 30—William Shannhan (Violin).
9 45—"The Weekend in the Garden"—G O Sherrard.
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—"Musio by Night".
11 0 National Anthem.
SATURDAY, 21st AUGUST
1 0-1 40—Lunch Time Concert.
1 40-1 45—News.
1 45-2 30—Lunch Time Concert (Contd).
6 30—"Fred Hartley's Quintet Plays".
6 40—Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6 45—News.
7 5—"Cinema Organ Interlude".
7 25—"Oidhche ag Airneall".
7 55—Music for Oboe & Clarinet played by Major Sauerzweig.
8 15—"The Cork Melody Makers".
8 45—"Valiant Women in Irish History" No 7 Ellen O'Leary.
9 5—Tadhg Smalle (Violin).
9 15—"The Good Companions".
9 45—"Irish Music & Musicians".
10—Nuacht.
10 10—News in English.
10 30—"A Tune and a Song".
11 0 National Anthem.

Winpower! We will have a limited number of Windchargers of the now famous Winpower brand for sale within the next few days. As orders will be dealt with in strict rotation it is advisable to book your order early.

We are still in a position to carry out contracts for wiring and 'cuss-lighting' installation. Inquiries invited.

Our Cycle Depot is the most modern, and all repairs under an expert mechanic, are carefully and quickly executed.

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For the long days of Summer make your hair beautiful and neat.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—

Rev Brother Benignus Treacy, a distinguished member of the Teaching Staff of the Augustinian Order, has been spending his summer holidays for some weeks past amidst the pure and invigorating air of his native Aghlish, where all his relatives and old friends were delighted to see him looking such a perfect picture of good health and spirits, and also felt honoured at having such a brilliant Educationist spending his time among them.

Brother Benignus is brother of the late Mr William Treacy, Aghlish, and is also brother of Mr Declan Treacy, Publican, Villersstown, and Mr. Redmond Treacy, P.C., Baker and General Merchant, do, and is uncle of Superintendent J J Moore, G.S., Fermoy, who, by a happy coincidence, was also on his holidays in his native Villersstown (little over a mile from Aghlish) at the same time.

Brother Treacy, has served with rare distinction on the Teaching Staffs of several of the Augustinian Colleges throughout the country, where his high talents and intellectual attainments have been greatly appreciated by his respected Superiors, as well as by the students under his able charge.

A gentleman of strictly religious disposition, and a bright, cheery and generous character he is now on the Teaching Staff of St. John's Augustinian Priory, Dublin, and his hosts of friends in West Waterford, generally, wish him a long and happy life in the responsible position which he now fills with such dignity and efficiency in the sacred Augustinian Order.

MOWING MACHINES IN GREAT DEMAND—

Owing to the great demand for mowing machines during the present busy season, the members of the Cappoquin Hurling Club found great difficulty in hiring a machine to cut the grass in the Sportsfield in preparation for the two G.A.A. matches on last Sunday. It was not until 8.30 p.m. on Saturday night that one was eventually procured, and as the light was rapidly falling then, most of the work of cutting the grass had

been done, which made the task extremely difficult for all concerned. What portion of the work had to remain unfinished on Saturday night was completed with scythes on Sunday morning, so in face of these difficulties, we think the local Gaels deserve much credit for the condition of the playing pitch on Sunday. No risks are, however, being taken as regards the preparation of the ground for next Sunday's great senior hurling match between Dungarvan and Tallow because the importance of this match makes it imperative that the field should be in absolutely perfect order for the occasion, and we can promise both teams that it will be found so on next Sunday. We heard a certain Dungarvan critic severely commenting on the condition of the field after last Sunday's hurling match, probably because the Dungarvan team had been defeated there that day, and to judge by this gentleman's strictures, it would appear that in order to fully comply with his requirements, the grass should first be cut with a mowing machine, afterwards cut with a lawn mower, and finally trimmed off with a barber's hair-cutting machine. While the latter process will hardly be resorted to, we think that both Dungarvan and Tallow teams will be perfectly satisfied with the condition of the ground on Sunday, while they can be assured of the same perfect order which prevailed on last Sunday when not a solitary outsider was allowed to encroach on the playing pitch during the progress of the two games.

Widespread interest is being displayed in the Dungarvan-Tallow game on next Sunday. Both teams have undoubtedly won a high place in the hurling annals of the County Waterford, and as both are now in excellent form, Sunday's match should provide a most scientific and brilliant display of hurling which should attract thousands of hurling enthusiasts from all parts of West Waterford.

The game starts at 4 p.m. (S.T.), sharp, and will be refereed by Mr M V O'Donoghue, B.E., Chairman, Co. Board, who can be depended on to perform his duties with the same ability and impartiality which he displayed during the Dungarvan v Brickey Rangers match last Sunday.

SWEEPSTAKE IN AID OF THE SPORTSFIELD— For the purpose of helping to raise funds to pay the Land Commission some of the arrears

of rent due for the Sportsfield, a Sweepstake is being organised on the Phoenix Nursery Handicap to be run in the Phoenix Park on September 4th.

Three prizes of £3, £2 and £1 respectively, will be offered, and as tickets will be only 6d each this will provide the public with a grand opportunity of helping to retain the Sportsfield for Cappoquin, besides ensuring the first-prize winner of securing the substantial sum of £3 for the modest outlay of a "tanner." Other projects in aid of the same worthy object are also on foot full particulars of which will appear in later issues of the "Leader."

LOCAL SPORTSMEN'S GOOD PERFORMANCE—

At the Sports Meeting held in Gorebridge Co. Wexford last Sunday, our local Cycling Champion J. J. Foley, representing the Cappoquin Cycling Club won the Three Miles Cycling Handicap Race from a big field of crack cyclists, and was winning the Three Miles (Scratch) Race when his machine skidded on the wet and greasy track, and he fell which robbed him of another big victory.

His young club-mate, M. J. Sargent, Junr., got second place in the One Mile (Handicap) Cycle Race, and was later holding a good position in the Five Miles Handicap when a young fellow ran across the track in front of his machine and brought him down with a bang.

Our two representatives, however acquitted themselves very creditably on the occasion, and we hope they will be able to reproduce the same good form at our own Sports here on Sunday, Sept 12th, when the Half-Mile Cycling Championship of Ireland will be included in the programme, and which will attract most of the best cyclists in Eire, who have also promised to compete in every cycling event on the card, so that this will be a Sports fixture, the like of which has never yet been held in Cappoquin.

Full details of all the events will appear in due course.

ENJOYABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—

A mixed team from the Cappoquin Lawn Tennis Club travelled to Lismore on Sunday afternoon where they played an interesting Tournament with the members of the old-established Lismore Club. The "Novices" from this town put up a very good show against their more-experienced opponents, but owing to the gathering darkness, the Tournament had to be called off when the scores were level so that the result was declared a draw, which was a very creditable result for the visitors, all of whom enjoyed the games immensely.

The Cappoquin players were later very hospitably entertained by the Lismore Club and feel deeply grateful for the grand time provided for them by their kind and generous hosts in the town of St. Carthage.

MILITARY BRIDEGROOMS IN GREAT DEMAND—

Several interesting weddings are due to be held in Cappoquin within the next few months a remarkable feature of which will be that the Bridegrooms will be either military Officers or NCO's in two or three cases. The glamour of the military uniforms and Sam Browne Belts appears to have made a great appeal to the loving hearts of several of our most charming and esteemed young ladies and even in some instances where no Sam Browne Belts were concerned the plain privates have also been able to make amorous conquests, as has been proved within the past year.

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE—

Following the great hurling match between Dungarvan and Tallow on next Sunday a grand Cinderella Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be held in the Boat-house Hall on that night which should prove a source of welcome relaxation to those who decide to remain in town after the match. A high-class programme of music will be played by the Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band, Cappoquin, and with a carefully-polished dancing floor, and perfect arrangements in every respect, this event should be extensively patronised as a great night's enjoyment is in store for all. See advt in this issue.

ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE" AT HOME—

A general favourite with all classes of the townspeople, Mr William Foley is at present home on a holiday from England, this being his first visit since he left his native town over a year ago.

Previous to going to England, he was a member of the Staff of Messrs J O'Connor & Sons Egg and Poultry Exporters, and

SIGHT TESTING
For Eye Defects and Spectacles Consult :
MR. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. [London]
Who will attend at—
LISMORE—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 20th August, 1943. Hours 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (S.T.).
CAPPOQUIN—Conway's Hotel—Friday, 20th August, 1943. Hours 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (S.T.).
DUNGARVAN—Mrs. O'Flynn's (Newsagent) The Square, Saturday, 21st August, 1943. Hours 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.).
Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers
Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

was very popular with his employer and all the other members of the Staff, and the first person he called to see on arriving home was his former "Boss" Mr M J O'Connor, who was delighted to see his erstwhile but faithful employee looking in such splendid health and spirits.

He appears to be doing remarkably well in England, judging by his present indications of prosperity, and all his old friends here wish him a continuance of this good luck for many years.

THE L.D.F. BACK FROM YOUGHAL—

The party of 20 members of the Cappoquin Group of the L.D.F., who had gone to Youghal on Saturday week for a week's military training, arrived back in town last Saturday evening by the 5.15 train, some of them looking very much like a batch of invalided soldiers coming home from some distant battle-front. Several of them were under the impression a week previously that they were going to Youghal just for a pleasant holiday at the seaside, where they could loll on the golden sands and bask in the warm sunshine along Youghal's lovely strand for hours each day.

They were quickly disillusioned however, when they found that this was no holiday but a serious week of strict military training and rigid discipline under military officers but, to their credit be it said, most of them "stuck" it very stochally, and appeared to have benefited considerably through having experienced a week of a real soldier's life on active service.

The entire party was in charge of Assistant Group-Leader, Mr P. Daly, Cappoquin, who was complimented by the Officers on the fine training and perfect discipline of his men, which was also a tribute to the careful training they had received from Mr T. Kelleher, Group Leader, as well as from Quartermaster-Sergeant James Revis, who has been their efficient Drill Instructor during the past six months.

CARRICK NEWS

5,000 People 48 Hours Without Water—Carrick-on-Suir population of 5,000 were without a drop of water from the town supply for 48 hours consequent upon an extensive break in the pipes that carry the water to the town from the Comeragh Mountains seven miles away. Three wells in the town from which the water supply was got before the Urban Council provided the present supply thirty years ago were crowded all day Sunday and Monday with people of every age carrying water in every class of vessel. Some persons who were lucky enough to have an ass and cart or horse and cart carried water in churns and other large vessels from streams and wells outside the town.

Golf News—The Captain's Prize at Carrick-on-Suir Golf Links was won by Mr Joseph Hynes, Manager, Provincial Bank Carrick who beat Mr M. Coughlan Chemist with whom he tied for the Cup a week ago. The Pyke Cup was won by Mr Thomas Rossiter National Bank Carrick.

Council House Rent Increase—Carrick Urban Council has asked the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to postpone until after the emergency the law that requires Urban Councils to increase the

rents of their houses when local rates are increased. The resolution followed a deputation to the Council from tenants who refuse to pay the recent rent increases.

Junior Hurling Championship

At Kilsheelan on Sunday in junior hurling championship (South Tipperary) The Carrick Swans beat St Mary's, Clonmel by 7 goals 4 points to 1 goal 3 points. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Ballyduff News

Parish Council Sports—The day of days draws nearer and nearer and we are all looking forward to a wonderful time on next Sunday, August 15th. The Parish Council Sports have become a big event here in the past couple of years, and there is no reason why they should not be as successful this year as they have been in the past. The Sports will be held as usual in the field behind the Church, the most ideal setting for any sporting events that could be found—with hill and dale, wood and river, to please the eye and given a fine day, and with many sporting items what more could any reasonable individual wish for.

There is no need for us to go into details as regards the events as they have appeared on the posters displayed everywhere during the past month, so we feel sure that all intending competitors have the various items off by heart.

Sean Beston of Ballyporeen, has challenged any person of his own age to run a 220 yards race with him. We are sorry we can not accept Sean's challenge made through the columns of the "Irish Press." The race would undoubtedly prove a most interesting one as the Ballyporeen veteran is only 78 years old, it would give a very unusual flavour to the Parish Council Sports, but after all one can't have everything.

On Sunday next the ladies will preside over the "eats" so nothing has been left undone to make all visitors comfortable and welcome. So come in your hundreds and you won't be disappointed.

A Knotty Problem—Recently a bird was caught here a rather unusual one. Some held that it was a corncrake, that timid bird we hear but cannot see, a limb of the law held that it was a woodcock while another citizen said it was a sand piper. Whether it was a corncrake, a woodcock or sand piper, we do not know but we are too much afraid of the law to doubt an opinion expressed by any of its limbs. It has a long and strong arm and we shudder to think of how often we have barely dodged that arm by the skin of our teeth. So it all boils down to this: When is a corncrake not a corncrake. Well the obvious answer is: When the law says 'tis a woodcock.

Roddy The Rover—In his interesting amusing and instructive "Seen Heard And Noted" in the "Irish Press" recently asked for an answer to the famous question asked at the Mad Tea Party in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"—"Why is a raven like a writing desk?" Now a Pat Murphy from some where in Eire gave a jolly good answer "Because Edgar Allen Poe wrote on both of them." We take it for granted that Edgar had a writing desk and

his famous poem on the Raven is one that will not be soon forgotten.

Poems And Poets—"Roddy" then compared Edgar Allen Poe—he had Irish blood in his veins—to another equally tragic Irish poet James Clarence Mangan, to whom we owe a deep debt of gratitude for his translation of "My Dark Rosaleen," but we regret that in passing "Roddy" did not pay a tribute to another tragic figure Stephen Foster—he had an Irish grandfather—who threw himself heart and soul into the fight for the liberation of the slaves in America some seventy or eighty years ago. Stephen Foster has left us some beautiful melodies "The Old Folks At Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair," "Beautiful Dreamer" and many others which time nor space does not permit of mentioning.

The names of those men will live, so will their melodies, when the makers and breakers of Empires will have faded from the minds of men.

"Roddy," Again—We think that we need not apologise to "Roddy" for stealing this extract from the "Irish Press" of Saturday, August 7th—

"The bride tottered up the aisle on the arm of her father who was wheeled in his arm-chair by three of his great grand-children. She was arrayed in white and carried a big bouquet of white rose buds, her hair though grey, was bobbed, and she smiled and nodded to acquaintances."

The groom was able to walk unaided with the assistance of two handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald and his false teeth chattered a little nervously.

They were the couple who waited until they could afford to get married."

Now the moral is this: If there are any such here in Ballyduff—and from what we can see and hear there are a few, let them not wait until the Parish Council will have to present them with handsome mahogany crutches!!!

VIEWES OF OUR READERS

LISMORE HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB

(To The Editor)

A Chara.—At Portlaw on Sunday, July 18th, when the question of venue for the Tallow v Dungarvan match was up for consideration it was stated that Lismore did not deserve to be considered as a venue due to the Club's unsportsmanlike action in failing to field a senior hurling team this year.

This most unjustifiable statement on a Club which is renowned far and wide as standing for all that is noble and worthy in the native games cannot go unchallenged. The unsurmountable difficulties which stood in the way of Lismore Club fielding a senior team this year are well known. Everyone is aware that Regan, Duggan, and O Gorman have found it necessary to take up work in England to make a decent living denied to them at home. The Healy brothers are both hurling with U.C.C. and P. Ahearne and the McGrath brothers have given their services to Camphire. M. Whelan is in the Army and would be unable to travel on all occasions. J. Ormond has retired with honour. Then to add to their misfortunes Foley their stalwart full-back sustained a hand injury which held him out of the game for three months. Therefore of its gallant fifteen which won the County Championship on the field against Eims Own last year it can be seen that only five could be called on. It may be argued why not call on the juniors? A glance at the names of the juniors should at once convince the most sceptic that such would be impossible as the junior team is composed mostly of minors—and it is obviously sheer folly to play minors as seniors until such time as they have been blooded as juniors and have developed that physique and confidence which is necessary in Senior hurling today.

Above is but a brief summary of the actual position of affairs and from it any thinking person can see the utter impossibility of participation in this year's senior competition.

Hence one would think that in view of this Lismore would be the natural venue of the coming senior game seeing that in the past both Dungarvan and Tallow were completely satisfied with arrangements here.

Le mise le meas
AN RUNAIDHE,
Lismore H & F Club

Waterford County Council

(Continued from Page One)

portion the areas benefitting by the bridge shall pay the cost. The report on this to the Minister who in turn informs the parties concerned.

This work takes from 1 to 2 years and when finished the Councils then come in. The work is carried out by a committee of eight, being four from each Council and the County Surveyor of one is appointed as a local interests are looked after. The Committee has extensive powers—they get tenders etc. and carry on until the work is finished. The local engineers will have a say, but the huge amount of work involved calls for outside help. The Cork resolution does not bring us any step forward as the Minister has decided that unless the Councils are prepared to guarantee the preliminary cost the work cannot go on. The cost will eventually be spread over the whole area of charge. It is unfortunate that the Cork people did not fall in as this work will take two years and until it is completed not a shover can be put into the ground.

Chairman—The point is that it is not our fault if progress in the erection of the bridge is not made.

Further discussion was adjourned pending the Minister's reply to the Manager's letter.

Expenses of Co. Councillors
A resolution from the Kilkenny Co Council called for £1 per meeting subsistence allowance for Councillors and 6d. per mile for every mile travelled.

Chairman—The expenses of County Councillors are laid down by Act of Parliament. Kilkenny should have asked that legislation be amended. I agree that Councillors should be allowed pocket expenses as well as travelling allowances.

The resolution was passed.

Drainage Bill
The Limerick Co Council sent a resolution which called for a Drainage Bill which would implement the report of the Drainage Commission and which is of great national importance.

Senator Goulding said this was pushing an open door as the Arterial Drainage Bill is in course of preparation.

Stating that it was no harm to give the door another push the Chairman declared the resolution adopted.

Appeal For Peace
A resolution from the Westmeath Co Council appealed to the Warring Nations to end the strife and restore peace.

It was stated by a member that such a resolution would hardly have much effect on the belligerents.

Amid laughter, it was stated that during the Boer War the Waterford Co Council passed a resolution on the same lines and copies of it were sent to Kruger, De Wet and others, but no replies were received.

The Jews and Irish Names
Longford Co Council sent a resolution protesting against the system which allowed certain foreigners, namely Jews, to change their names to those of Irish Origin. In the best interest of the community such a practice, the resolution stated, should not be permitted.

Pending further information the resolution was noted.

Lime-Kilns
Mr O'Ryan said he had read a notice within the past fortnight which empowered Co Councils to put all Kilns into operation and to get lime stone for burning in the Kilns. The Manager said he had got no official notification on the subject yet, but he would look into it.

The Road To Heaven
The Kilibrien Parish Council in a letter thanked the Council for passing the resolution about the turf road at Kilibrien. It was jokingly stated that this was the road to heaven. In reply to a member the Co Surveyor said that a grant of £120 had been made available.

Not Available
The Department of Supplies wrote stating that as tea and sugar were so scarce no extra allowance could be made for harvesters.

Increase in Workmen's Compensation
The Chairman said he wished to draw the attention of the Minister to the case of a Council employee in receipt of maximum compensation, who got no increase as granted by the recent order. This increase amounted to 25 per cent.

Mr Bowen said that anyone to whom the order applies got the increase and the law pro-

hibits giving it to any others. **Carters and Holiday Pay**
Mr Torpey asked if County Council carters under the compulsory Holiday Act are entitled to pay.

Mr Bowen—No. Mr Heskin asked if they were being insured under the National Health Scheme, and Mr Bowen said no, as they were regarded as contractors. In most cases the owners of horses and carts employed their own drivers and the insurance was a question for them.

The Diseases Of Animals Committee

The Chairman alluding to the status of the above Committee said that since the last meeting he had been asked to sign the Sheep Dipping Order of 1937, but had not done so as he was not sure as to the position and waited to hear the Council's views on the matter. The Committee originally worked on its own, but latterly was stated to have come under the Managerial Act.

Mr Coghlan said that as the chief "culprit" he wished to state that everything was alright until the question of appointing Sheep Dipping Inspectors came up in April last. He contended that the jobs should be advertised before the appointments were made. It was since announced, though not to the Committee that these appointments were for the County Manager to make. He disagreed with this and held that the Diseases of Animals Committee does not come under the Managerial Act at all.

The Secretary read a letter from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health in which it was stated that the Minister for Agriculture had been advised that the making of regulations and appointments was a Managerial function.

Mr Coghlan asked who the appropriate Minister was.

It was stated that the minutes of the meetings had to be sent to the Department of Agriculture.

Mr Coghlan then said that Mr. Hally, solicitor, had said that section 18 of the Act dealt with the matter. In the Act all bodies had been mentioned except the Diseases of Animals Committee. His opinion was that the Committee was not affected by the Act and should be allowed function as does the Co Committee of Agriculture or the Vocational Education Committee. The Minister's letter did not state under what section of the Act the change over occurred. The original Act passed through the Dail and Seanad but no mention of an amendment was made. It was just the bungling of the Civil Service administration.

Mr Power asked what the position was as regards orders made by the Committee up to now which would now be the executive function of the Manager.

Mr Moynihan said that all orders would have to be endorsed by him.

In reply to a member the Manager said that the new rule would not mean that the Committee would be abolished.

The Manager then suggested that the Committee come together and discuss the subject. It was agreed that the Chairman seal the Regulation Order and that the Committee meet on the same day as the County Committee of Agriculture.

Miscellaneous
Mr Heskin asked the County Surveyor if Co Council workmen would be available for harvest work as there was a shortage of ordinary hands.

Mr Bowen—Yes. It has always been the procedure for the last 25 years to allow our men to do harvest work. The procedure to follow is to apply to the ganger beforehand. Some farmers have the idea that we should send the men to them. I would suggest that they go to the Labour Exchanges first and get all the idle people.

Defaulting Land Annuitants
Mr Quirke asked if anything was being done about defaulting land annuitants. Now he said, is the time to look after these and so avoid what occurred this year when £12,000 arrears came in a few days after the striking of the rates.

The Chairman said that in cases where people can pay and want, councillors should pass such information to the Secretary, who will inform the Land Commission.

This was agreed to. **Ridiculous Statement in Court**
Mr Coghlan said that in a recent milk prosecution at the Carrick-on-Suir District Court, Mr Hally solicitor, for the Co Council, said that he had been told by an eminent authority that it was impossible for a cow to give under 3% butter-fat. This was a ridiculous statement and should be withdrawn as

such was quite possible. Mr Coghlan concluded that the eminent authority knew nothing about cows.

It was decided to inform Mr Hally accordingly. **Water Supply at Tallow Hill**
Mr Bowen, at the suggestion of Mr Heskin said that he would look into the matter of placing a standpipe at Tallow Hill in order to facilitate the residents there.

IRISH-SPORT

Pigeons and Poisons

I have written before, and at some length, about both, but an esteemed correspondent has recently drawn my attention to an aspect so very serious that I am again compelled to give it as much publicity as I can.

We all know the enormous damage which pigeons can do to farm crops. There is not a month in the year in which they do not steal from the tiller of the soil robbing him right, left and centre. I could certainly make out a pigeon menu for every month and it would be a very varied one too, no unexciting sameness about it there would be a wide and appetising choice. I could do this much better than I could make out a menu for my own table. But let us get along to the points set out by my correspondent.

To begin with pigeons are fetching very high prices. Half-a-crown each has been common for some time. Recently this has risen to three shillings, and I have heard of one shooter getting three-and-six pence each. Nobody in Ireland is so daft as to buy these birds at such prices so it is concluded that they find their way to England where with the addition of transport charges and profits they must cost the consumer a pretty penny indeed.

Now for the last couple of years certain chemical preparations which claimed to kill pigeons and crows, have been freely and openly advertised in the papers. These concoctions are for sale in chemists' shops and maybe other shops for all I know. What they consist of must be well known to the authorities but there is a strong suspicion in the mind of the public that they are just simple solutions of strychnine or arsenic or some other highly potent poison. That they do kill pigeons and crows and that right quickly, is not doubted. But there is very great doubt that the poison laws are not always being observed in their sale or use.

Let us imagine someone shooting pigeons for sale in the market. On his way home he comes across a dead pigeon one that has passed out in anything but a sporting manner, in short, by swallowing—poor thing—a few grains of wheat or oats impregnated with one or other of these kill-quick concoctions. What more tempting than to put it in with the rest and collar another half-crown or three bob? He may think it was one he hit that flew on as pigeons often do and be entirely innocent of it having partaken of the kill-quick bottle. Anyway, such a thing happening is not inconceivable and of course the results may be appalling. Fortunately we are now into the season when the pigeon can feed in any man's field so the poison-monger's trade is over for the present. But one shudders to think of the possibilities of catastrophe in the springtime.

Poison may be necessary from time to time on the farm, say for rats but certainly not for birds of any sort or kind whatsoever. It is most decidedly too dangerous, and the authorities would be wise to prohibit entirely the manufacture (?) or sale or offering for sale or use of, any poison to kill birds of any kind. Our existing laws are very stringent in regard to poisons and well able to take care of this matter if they are effectively enforced—but it seems to be common knowledge that they are not enforced in this case, and it is high time they were.

Poisoning anything is always abhorrent, but to scatter poisoned grain over the fields which is the method recommended by the makers of these most dangerous solutions seems to me to be the last word in folly—the vilest procedure that could be imagined. "Gunman" in "Farmers' Gazette".

Observing a young lady standing alone, the young man stepped up to her and said "Pardon me, you look like Helen Black".

"Yes" she replied, "I know I do but I'd look even worse in white".

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

A Lone Fiddler—I attended an Aeridheacht a few miles from the city on Sunday, August 8th. The dancing competitions for which several silver cups were offered were the chief attraction. The accompaniments for the dancers were played by one lone fiddler. What is wrong with the organisers of these open-air Gaelic festivals that they would not provide a melodeon player as well as a fiddler to add some volume to the music and give entertainment to the audiences.

On Holidays—I had the pleasure of meeting Professor Thomas Coppinger, M.A. (a native of the city) who is spending a holiday here. Professor Coppinger is a teacher of Irish in Blackrock College, County Dublin. He agrees with my view that Irish music well interpreted is one of the best mediums for popularising the language.

Our Fuel Reserves—The huge clumps of turf in the Peoples Park, are being broken up and the sods which are not disposed of to local merchants are being re-bult in small stacks. The quality of most of the turf in the Park is very poor. There is, however a good supply of first-class turf in the Courthouse Grounds.

The Saw-Dust Drums—The saw-dust drums have proved a great boon for householders during the emergency. I notice crowds of people daily bringing home their bags of sawdust on bicycles, prams, go-cars, and other contrivances. Many a harassed housewife finds relief for cooking and washing in the saw-dust drum.

The Tuesday Night Ceilidh in The Atlantic Hall—I did not do the counting. Nine hundred, I was told attended the weekly Ceilidh in the Atlantic Dance Hall on Tuesday night August 10th. Exhibitions of Irish stepping dancing were given by the Collins and Rolleston Schools of Dancing respectively. About the Irish-Figure Dancing I state that it is humanly impossible for a Stuirtheoir to control the big number of dancers on the floor. At least a half-dozen assistants would be necessary. Otherwise things will go tre-la-celle. Risteird O Gealbain, is a very efficient Stuirtheoir but he would require some help.

Dispensary Locum—Dr E McCarthy, Dispensary Medical Officer is at present having his month's holiday. The duties of Locum are being efficiently and energetically carried out by Dr M. P. Higgins who is most assiduous in attending to the wants of the sick poor.

The Barrack Street Brass Band—The Barrack Street Brass Band are playing delightful selections of music in the Park on Wednesdays and Sundays. The selections are most varied and a different programme is played at each outing. The Band has the reputation of being the best amateur combination of the kind in Eire. They are certainly worthy of a few broadcasts from Radio Eireann annually. A high standard of music characterises all the performances.

Tramore Visitors in City Hotels
City Hotels are reported to be accommodating a number of Tramore visitors who cannot get accommodation at the sea-side where there is said to be unprecedented congestion in hotels and boarding houses. The Race Week will tax the capacity of the local hotels.

"Folks" said the coloured minister "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Lars'. How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the congregation was raised immediately "Dat's right" said the preacher, "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew."

Professors Unfit To Set Irish Papers

Dissatisfaction Among Teachers

The results of this year's Leaving Certificate examination, made known on Wednesday last, have produced considerable dissatisfaction among religious and lay teachers, who feel that in numerous instances a great injustice has been done in the setting and marking of the papers.

An unusually high standard was set and this it is held, is reflected in poor results generally a much higher percentage of failures and a marked decline in honours awards.

Some notable educational institutions where formerly a failure was the exception, have suffered a severe shock in obtaining only a fifty per cent. success. Foremost among specific complaints is the marking and setting of the Irish paper described by experienced teachers as "scandalous," and strong criticism is being directed towards the influence of University supervision on the examination.

This is the second year in which the papers have been set by university professors instead of the Department of Education, and of the five compulsory subjects, a forty per cent marking is demanded in Irish in order to succeed. Many candidates in the present examination secured thirty-five per cent. in Irish and passed handsomely in the other compulsory subjects, as well as in non-compulsory subjects where these were taken, yet they failed to gain their Leaving Certificate.

A university professor cannot be expected to set papers as well as a teacher is another view taken and it is stated by prominent teachers that it may be all right to have professors setting papers for university students, but they are totally unfit to set them for ordinary school pupils.

"Does you take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the coloured parson glancing at the diminutive, watery eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside his 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomed the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' took."

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