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THE FUEL PROBLEM

SPECIAL MEETING

Mr T McCarthy Chairman Dungarvan Urban District Council presided at a meeting of representatives from the Urban Council Parish Council and business men of the town held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Friday night, Oct 1st.

Those present were—Messrs T A Kyne, J Dahill, M Morrissey, T D P O'Dwyer, L A Veale, C J Murphy, Sec Parish Council, J Ormond, BE representing Mr J Bowen, Borough Surveyor, Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk, attended.

Can It Be Done?
The Chairman said that as the matter which was to come up for discussion at this special meeting was so important he thought there would be a bigger attendance. Some had good excuses but those members of the Council who were in town should have come so that all could put their heads together in order to hammer out a scheme to provide enough timber for the poor.

The Clerk stated that as the Manager was indisposed he was unable to attend.

Mr Kyne—To start off I suggest that the Secretary of the Parish Council give us some details of their activities.

Mr Murphy—We are depending on Mr John Hearne, Waterford who has all the timber at Carriglea bought and if he is willing to give us some we can carry on as usual. The difficulty, I believe is to get permits to cut the wood. I have been in correspondence with Mr Hearne on the matter for the past few months. If the Urban Council could see their way to give us some financial help, there is plenty of wood at Cloncoskaine even if it is difficult to get a passage cut. There is a spur blocking the way but it could be dynamited out there near the stream and the timber could then be slung down.

Mr Ormond—I think you will have to forget about dynamite as there is a shortage of explosives.

Mr Kyne—There is a lot of timber there alright if it can be got out.

Mr Murphy—Carriglea is the only other place. In all cases the owners of the timber must apply for the permits to cut.

Mr Dahill—There were suggestions here 12 months ago by which the Manager was to ask to have sections of the Act amended so that owners could cut any time.

The Clerk said there had been no reply to that letter.

Chairman—What amount of timber is there in Carriglea?

Mr Murphy—About 1000 tons I'd say.

Chairman—And at Miss Nugent's?

Mr Murphy—There's thousands of tons up there and I know men who would be willing to work it.

To Mr Kyne—Mr Ormond agreed that it might be possible to get enough explosives to do such an emergency job.

Mr Morrissey—I think it would be impossible.

Mr Murphy—Well I don't think so. Along with blasting this passage you would also want to have permission from Miss Nugent to have free way out.

Chairman—It would be well to approach her.

Mr Kyne—I am sure she would not refuse under the circumstances.

Mr Morrissey—What would it cost to make the passage out?

Mr Murphy—About £15 or £20.

Mr Morrissey—Did not Miss Nugent try to sell this timber to different merchants in Waterford but they all said it would be impossible to remove it.

Mr Murphy—I don't think they saw it.

Mr Veale—What about Fr. Lynch's place?

Mr Murphy—The same difficulty still exists there of signing an agreement.

Mr Veale—If Miss Nugent could be induced to sell the trees in the fields near the road it would improve them.

Mr Murphy—Miss Nugent said that she wanted those to act as a shelter belt for the rest of the trees. I think it would be well if the members went up and saw the place.

Mr Dwyer—Aren't they selling timber round from Ballylemon?

Mr Ormond—I don't think so—I believe that stuff is coming from around Melleray.

Mr Morrissey—What we have to decide is whether it will be a job for the merchants, Parish Council or us. Are we to be responsible for purchasing and distributing the timber. Unless something is done you will have none in town—Are the Parish Council to function any more?

Mr Murphy—We will if we get timber.

Mr Morrissey—That will take us out of difficulty so. We'll have to get the material as there is not enough near town.

Mr Murphy—Men are only looking for work.

Mr Morrissey—What are your funds?

Mr Murphy—About £15 or so.

Mr Morrissey—We must raise funds at that rate.

Mr Murphy—You see the Parish Council have no power to do anything. They have to rely on the goodwill of the people.

Mr Morrissey—Now that the Parish Council say they will take on the job again we all should give every help possible.

Mr Murphy—Getting permits is the trouble.

Mr Morrissey—If Mr Hearne gave information as to what he wants may be we could force the Forestry Section. I suppose he is looking for industrial permits.

Mr Murphy—He probably wants both, he will take the industrial timber and give the lighter stuff to us. We drew about 600 tons that way last year but if the emergency goes on we must go to Cloncoskaine and I don't think Miss Nugent will refuse. We could get the timber cheap there.

Mr Morrissey—Maybe when the passage has been blasted it won't be so cheap.

Mr Veale—Mr Murphy's suggestion of a deputation is a good idea.

Mr Ormond suggested visiting the place and seeing what it would cost to make the passage.

Mr Dahill—I was informed during the week that Miss Nugent has that place sold.

Mr Kyne—It seems ridiculous that with so much timber near town that we can not get any.

Mr Murphy—The County Council should get some power to acquire timber in woods and get it even if the owners are not agreeable to sell. That is the only way that a steady supply can be guaranteed.

Mr Ormond—The alternatives are Carriglea and Cloncoskaine and the latter being the nearer should be explored first.

It was decided that the members inspect the place with Mr Ormond after last Mass on Sunday the 4th inst.

RESULT OF INSPECTION
We have been informed by Mr O'Meara, that the result of the inspection of Cloncoskaine was that Mr Ormond BE estimated the cost of clearing the passage at £200.

In view of this it would appear that the Cloncoskaine proposition will have to be abandoned unless timber in a more accessible site can be got.

We were also informed that Mr J Hearne, Waterford is making strong overtures to the Department in order to bet the necessary permits for Carriglea.

NOTICE

Owing to the destruction of my fences rabbit-hunters using ferrets on the lands of Ballyhassey, Duckspool, Skahanard, and Burgery will be prosecuted.

Signed JOHN MOLONEY

Brilliant Military Wedding At Mount Melleray, Cappoquin

TWO POPULAR CORK AND WATERFORD FAMILIES UNITED

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Mount Melleray Abbey, Cappoquin, has been the scene of many pretty weddings over a long number of years, but we doubt if it has ever been the scene of a more brilliant and interesting wedding than that which took place in St Philomena's Church on Wednesday 6th inst.

The contracting parties on this occasion were Lieutenant Daniel Oliver Daly, third son of Mr Daniel Daly and Mrs Daly, "Lisnagree," Commons Road, Cork, and Miss Pauline Bernadine ("Berry") Sargent, eldest daughter of Mr M J Sargent, PC and Mrs Sargent, "Corrig View," Cappoquin.

The bridegroom is grand-nephew of the late Mr James Daly, Butter Merchant, Cork, who was one of the most progressive and prosperous Merchants in Munster in his time and is nephew of Mrs Alice Feeney, Ballyduff, (mother of the famous Feeney Brothers, the well-known hurlers), Mr P Daly, do, Mr Frank Daly, the well-known Athlete, Mr James Daly, Farmer, do, and Mr Jack Daly, Merchant, Ballyporeen so that he is bound by many ties to the County Waterford.

A brilliant young Officer in the 1st Motor Squadron, he is extremely popular with his fellow-Officers and all the men in the Squadron, and is highly esteemed in Cappoquin area, where he has been stationed for nearly two years.

Very few readers of the "Leader" need be told who the young Bride is. As the eldest daughter of "Mick" and Mrs Sargent, "Berry" has been one of the most respected and popular young ladies in Cappoquin for years and is sister of Mr W J Sargent the brilliant Athlete, and Mr M J Sargent, Junr., the well-known Cyclist and is connected with several of the oldest and most respected families in West Waterford.

Educated at the famous Brigidine Convent in Tallow Co Carlow she is a most gentle and refined young lady of great personal charm, and of a most amiable and unassuming manner and the large number of valuable wedding presents which she received from far and near testified to the widespread popularity which she so deservedly enjoys everywhere.

The marriage ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by the Right Rev Dom Celsus O'Connell, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray, assisted by—Rev J Gleeson, PP, Aglish, Rev P Meskill, PP, Fourmilewater, Rev J Crotty, PP, Kilrossanty and Rev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin. The Mass servers were—Rev Brother Jarlath, OCist and Rev Brother Basil, OCist.

The Bride who was given away by her father, looked radiant in Ivory Satin, with a flowing White Veil and she carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

She had two Bridesmaids her sister Miss Anne Sargent, who wore Mauve Chiffon and Miss Joan Daly, sister of the Bridegroom who was attired in Royal Blue Silk both of whom also looked lovely, and added greatly to the brilliancy of the scene.

The best man was Captain P J Keane, and as the bridal pair emerged from the Church they passed through a Military Guard of Honour with drawn Swords in charge of Captain O'Riordan, the other Officers including Captain Keane Lieuts Handley, Crowley O'Sullivan, Slye, Conway Smith, and the Rev Capt T G Smyth, Army Chaplain being also present.

The wedding breakfast was served at Mount Melleray, where over 60 guests were hospitably entertained and after a most

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enjoyable and musical time, the happy pair left by motor for Thurles, on their way to Dublin, Mellifont Abbey and other interesting and picturesque parts of Ireland where the honeymoon will be spent, and were accorded a most enthusiastic send-off, together with the best wishes of all for a bright, happy and prosperous life in the years to come.

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Birthday—To celebrate the 4th Waterford's 13th Birthday we gathered at the Den on Saturday night last. Scouts, Knights and former members Beginning with a Fancy Dress Competition which introduced Napoleon, Robin Hood and Friar Tuck, and the Cisco Kid we worked up a thirst with a few games and having quenched it with Bottles of Fizz we settled down for a Camp Fire Sing-Song in the warm glow of an electric heater. In addition to songs from the Troop Messrs M Nagle, Joe Organ and a well-known stage performer, Michael Terry earned loud applause while Scout Jack sent a telegram of good wishes in rhyme. Our Troop Chaplain Rev Fr Power said he was pleased to see the Troop "going strong" after thirteen years and encouraged Scouts never to relax in their efforts. As our Troop song says—"4th Waterford 'Hurrah'!"

Troop Meeting—Wednesday's Meeting began after Devotions with a game that caused such a row that it had to be stopped! So we tried another. A circle about two feet in diameter was drawn on the floor and at a given signal over thirty Scouts were to try to stand in it. "Can't be done" said Garrett and later many agreed with him. An Inter-Patrol competition with directions by Semaphores came next and as the Panthers and Wolfhounds tied a final test will be arranged.

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to see "Happy" at the Den on Saturday night, though it is not true that he got special leave for the Troop's Birthday. The next time we have Bottles and KE's in the Den together we'll keep them at different ends of the premises. We like competitions—even a competition to find how many bottles of lemonade can be swallowed, but not with our Lemonade! The P.L. of the Wolfhound Patrol is to be congratulated on having three Fancy Dress Prize winners in his Patrol, and also on controlling the prizes. "Napoleon" is one-third of the way to next year's Camp and it won't be across the channel! Talking about our Parade next Sunday morning set two Knights, looking up old record books going back many years and, it was found that one chap was correct in claiming that he had only missed two Parades in about six years. Good going, but we hope he won't miss next Sunday morning.

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Dance At Aglish School THE 1st ANNUAL DANCE In aid of the IRISH COUNTRYWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION (Aglish Branch) Will be held at AGLISH SCHOOL On Sunday, 10th Oct. '43 DANCING 10 pm to 4 am ST Music by Steve Sheehan and his Band Admission (incl tax) 2/6 SUPPER EXTRA CYCLE PARK athleen Cotter, Kathleen O'Brien, Rita Fitzgerald, Hon Secs

Abbeyside Social Club WILL HOLD A DANCE IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday Night, Next October 10th, 1943 Music by Your Old Favourites Dungarvan Accordeon Dance Band DANCING 8.30 pm to 1 am Admission (incl. tax) 1/3

County Waterford Sheep Breeders Association SECOND ANNUAL SALE OF SHEEP At Egan's Hotel Paddock, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford

On Tuesday, October, 19th 1943, at 12 o'clock (S.T.) Entries to date include— 450 1 2 1/2 and 3 1/2-year-old HORNY WETHERS 250 HORNY EWES 100 LAMBS (Ewes and Wethers) DIRECT FROM THE HILLS SPECIAL ENTRY OF 50 GOOD CROSS-BRED BORDER LEICESTER LAMBS

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

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Mr S J Moynihan Manager invites Tenders for the supply of Milk, Bread and Butter in quantities as may be required from 1st November, 1943 to 31st March, 1944.

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Further information as to approximate quantities required etc. may be had on application to Mr Thomas Walsh Hon Secretary Supplies will be required for school days only Tenders to be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 noon on 22nd November, 1943 By Order WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk

Town Hall Dungarvan, 6th October, 1943

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Dungarvan Parish Council On Sunday, Oct. 24th. in order to raise a fund which will enable the purchase of fuel for the poor people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside Voluntary subscriptions will be thankfully received by—Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. Chairman Messrs J J Crotty Hon Treas or C J Murphy Hon Secretary

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz — Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee) 264 Crobally 135 Rathlead Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Higgins) 125 Ballymartin Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 19th October 1943 S J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager Dungarvan, 6th October, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz — Plot No Townland Holding on which Plot is situated Kilmathomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn) 516 Kilrossanty Mrs Mary Harney Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee) 403 Carrowgarriff Thomas Kenry Clonmel No 2 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr F Kearney) 54 Ballymackee Richard Delaney Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 19th October 1943 S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager Dungarvan, 6th October 1943

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

A CEO Wanted For Dublin Technical School—Owing to the death of Mr Louis E O'Carroll B.A. there is a vacancy for a Chief Executive Officer for Dublin Municipal Technical Institute The conditions are such that only CEOs who understand in Limerick Cork and Waterford could qualify for the position A Dublin gentleman informs me that the CEO Waterford Technical Institute is the best qualified and will get the job

Boy Scout Investiture—An interesting and impressive ceremony took place in the Cathedral on Sunday October 3rd when the Catholic Boy Scout Troop attached to the De La Salle Schools, Stephen Street held an Investiture of new Scouts in the Cathedral His Lordship The Bishop Most Rev. Dr Cohalan presided and delivered a stirring address to the boys The De La Salle Troop is thirteen years in existence and owes its flourishing condition to Rev Brother Bruno Director, and Rev M Sheehan, C.C., Troop Chaplain

Historical Note—In the recent article in the 'Leader' about Mr Liam Raftis Borough Treasurer it was mentioned that one of his predecessors Mr James Delahunty was Borough Treasurer from 1845 to 1879 It is interesting to note that Mr Delahunty was a hat manufacturer (or hatter as they called them in the old days) with his premises in Board Street where the Savoy Cinema now stands in 1839. He gave up the hat-making when he became Borough Treasurer

'The Relics of Old Daceny'—At the time of his death Mr Delahunty had forty tall hats in his possession which he willed to the inmates of the Holy Ghost Hospital There is no trace of any of those hats today Mr Delahunty was cartooned in 'Vanity Fair' wearing a tall sliker at a slight angle He was an accomplished violinist He died worth £40,000 The Feast of St Francis—Monday October 4th, being the Feast Day of St Francis there was Solemn High Mass in the Franciscan Church, Lady Lane at which His Lordship The Bishop Most Rev Dr Cohalan presided. At the evening Devotions an eloquent panegyric on the life of St Francis was preached by Rev Father Carthage OFM There was a very large congregation both at the High Mass and at the Evening ceremonies

'Robbery With Violence'—Passing through the Park last Sunday a friend called my attention to the so-called turf that has been clamped there for some time—there are about 7,000 tons the biggest percentage of which is dried sods of grass or 'scraws' The price charged for that stuff 3/4 per cwt my friend described as 'robbery with violence' We examined the sods of a big clamp which was pulled down recently and we came to the conclusion that the sods would not for fuel purposes be worth taking away for nothing!

New Restaurant—The brightest and most commodious Restaurant in the City 'Mayfair' was opened on Thursday, October 7th by Mr Delicato in Michael Street one of the principal thoroughfares Mr Delicato has conducted a very successful business for some years at the Venetian Cafe Johnstown and has a thorough knowledge of the catering trade He will cater for every class in the new Restaurant Visitors from the country will get a satisfying meal in the 'Mayfair' at a very moderate price And it should be noted that the restaurant will be open all day on

Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Wedding parties and social functions will be specially catered for in the second story of the 'Mayfair' Restaurant

A Compliment To An Claisceadal—An Claisceadal made an excellent beginning for session 1943-'44 in the Technical Institute Parnell St when close on two hundred buacailli and callini attended the class for the teaching of community singing in Irish I spent a most enjoyable hour from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. listening to the beautiful Irish melodies Speaking to Professor Bowman the conductor subsequently I was informed that Captain Bowles Musical Director Radio Eireann when in the City recently stated that the Claisceadal Broadcast in April 16th 1943 was the best thing they got from Waterford for a long time

CARRICK NEWS

Carrick Golf Club Dinner—The Annual Dinner of members of the Carrick-on-Suir Golf Club held at McGrath's Hotel, New Street was a very enjoyable function The President of the club (Mr Wm Dowley) welcomed the guests and apologized for the absence on holidays of their popular Captain Rev James Harty C.C.

The President alluded to all Father Harty had done for the success of the club in the organization of the Carnival They had made a profit of £700 for the building of the Club Pavilion and also in securing new members and subscriptions The prizes won at the recent competitions (£30 and £14) were distributed by the President after the dinner

Popular Carrick Ladies bereaved—Much sympathy is felt for the Misses Kelly of the Clerical Staff of Messrs J and H Walsh Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir on the death of their father the late Mr James Kelly Thomas-town Co Kilkenny and for their brother Rev P Kelly, African Missions who returned to Agricla recently after holiday in Ireland

The late Mr Kelly was a popular and respected resident of Thomastown

The Late Sister Benedict Malone—Very Rev N Dunphy, P.P. V.F. Carrick-on-Suir presided on Thursday week last at the Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sister M Benedict Malone, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir Rev P Dower C.C. was deacon and Rev T Hickey, C.C. sub-deacon Fifteen priests were in the choir

Deceased who had been for 32 years a member of the community was a native of Kilkenny

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

GRAND LAWN TENNIS DANCE
Don't forget to support the grand Lawn Tennis Club Dance which will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Sunday night, 10th inst from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Miss Breda Spillane and Miss Mary Ahearne, the two courteous and efficient Hon Secs. together with the other members of the Committee, will have splendid arrangements made to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of all.

The popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Tallow has been specially engaged for the occasion, so that the music will be the best and with a carefully-prepared floor nothing will be wanting to make this one of the most enjoyable social functions held in Cappoquin for a long time. See advt in this issue.

GREAT FOOTBALL MATCH NEXT SUNDAY

In spite of the professed anxiety of the Western Divisional Board to have all Western matches played off before Oct 31st, it seemed a little bit extraordinary that last Sunday should have been allowed pass without a solitary game at this end of West Waterford.

We were aware that the McDermotts were prepared to play Cappoquin in Junior Football on last Sunday, while we were also aware that Tourin were equally anxious to meet Fourmilewater in their junior hurling tie on the same day.

The McDermotts v Cappoquin junior football match is to be played here on next Sunday so the public may safely look forward to one of the best and most exciting games of high-class football seen in the Western end of the county for many years.

CORRECTION

In our paragraph last week about the success of Miss Patricia ('Pat') Sargent, daughter of Mr A J ('Bud') Sargent and Mrs. Sargent it should have been stated that this brilliant young lady, who is a pupil of the 'Mahe Memorial School' so ably conducted by the Nuns of the Presentation Convent, Lismore had won Honours in History Geography Domestic Science Irish French and English and had got a pass in Mathematics and other subjects, so we trust that this correction will now meet the wishes of her teachers, and all others concerned.

SWEEPSTAKE IN AID OF THE SPORTSFIELD

The Sweepstake in aid of the Sportsfield, Fund, which had been jointly inaugurated by the Hurling Club and the Lawn Tennis Club for the Irish Cambridge race last Saturday resulted as follows—

1st prize, £3, won by Master Noel Lonergan Cappoquin 2nd prize £2 won by Mr Bonny Lee do and 3rd prize of £1 won by somebody with an unpronounceable name, which the promoters of the Sweep were unable to decipher.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

At the annual meeting of the above held in the Boathouse Hall on Tuesday night, Mr F. Anderson was re-elected Captain Mr Jack McCarthy, B.A. was re-elected Hon Sec and Mr Sean Bell was re-elected Hon Treasurer and arrangements were made for starting practice in the Boathouse Hall next week.

VERY SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Frank O'Donovan's brilliant Revue Company had a very successful engagement in the Boathouse Hall last week where they played for four nights from Thursday to Sunday night (inclusive).

Frank himself, proved a Comedian of an outstanding and original type, while his pretty and talented Troupe of young girl dancers were a welcome treat.

There was also a fine Tenor singer while Silvio the Harpist, and Bola the Ventriloquist were also outstanding artists and the entire Show proved such a great success that the people of Cappoquin will gladly welcome a return visit from this popular Company on an early date.

WARNING TO OWNERS OF STEAM THRESHING SETS

Owners of steam threshing sets are strongly advised by the Minister for Agriculture to fit spark arresters on steam engines as a protection against risk of fires in the course of threshing operations. Spark arresters can be obtained through manufacturing engineering firms.

Death Of Miss Norah O'Sullivan, Lismore

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Deep regret has been caused throughout Lismore and all the adjoining districts by the premature death of Miss Norah O'Sullivan second daughter of Mr John and Mrs O'Sullivan Chapel St. Lismore, which occurred at her residence on last Saturday after a rather brief illness.

Deceased was a young lady of a most attractive appearance, and a bright and winning disposition, which had made her one of the most popular young ladies in Lismore.

She was aged only 25 years, and the cutting short of her young life when just on the threshold of young womanhood has created the deepest sorrow everywhere, and much sympathy is now felt for her respected parents and other relations in their sad bereavement.

Her eldest sister Miss Mary O'Sullivan is at present a distinguished member of the Teaching Profession in England having been a former pupil of the Presentation Convent School Lismore where she proved her high intellectual attainments by winning the much-prized Earl of Cork Scholarship some years ago.

Deceased's father is a Ganger on the Staff of the Waterford Co Council, while her brother John is a prominent member of the Lismore Hurling Club, and is also a valued member of the Staff of the County Council.

The remains were removed from her late residence to St. Carthage's Cathedral on Sunday evening when the funeral proved one of the largest and most representative seen in the town for years.

After Requiem Mass on Monday, the interment took place in the new cemetery in the presence of another large attendance of mourners from all parts of the town and adjoining districts.

The chief mourners were—John and Mrs. O'Sullivan (parents) John O'Sullivan, Junr. (brother) John O'Sullivan, Mrs Nan O'Sullivan, etc. (cousins).

Wreaths were sent by Ann and Joan Quinlan Eileen and Ida Crowe, Mr and Mrs Hogan and family, Mrs Sutton, Mrs Flynn, etc.

The following Mass cards were received—

Lismore H & F Club Lismore Coursing Club Lismore Dramatic Society The Dramatic Section of the Children of Mary, Members of the Lismore Children of Mary, Dad and Mam, Mary and John Aunt Nan, Uncle Joe and family Mr and Mrs Michael Foley, Mrs Healy David and Mary Flynn Mr and Mrs Noonan and family, Mr and Mrs John Foley and family Mrs and Mary Murphy, Mrs Drohan and family John Brackett and family Cappoquin, Mick Kilkelly Mick Fleming James Willoughby, Mr and Mrs Willoughby and family Ann Mona and Kitty O'Connell Joe Condon, Mary Quinn, Margaret Stapleton, Carmel Power, Jack Singleton M and Mrs O'Donoghue and family, Mrs O'Gorman and family Jackie and Mrs Milward Billy and Molly Mrs and Peggie McGrath, Mr and Mrs. Mulcahy, John Devine and family, Mr and Mrs O'Connell, Mrs Sullivan and family, Noreen, Ann, and Bidget Joe and Mrs Kelly Johny and Josie Sullivan, etc. etc.

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The first of them, Master Edward Dowling had the distinction not only of securing fifth place in Ireland, but also came first in Munster, a province renowned for the excellence of its educational establishments, particularly its first-class colleges, which are acknowledged to be second to none in the country. Master Dowling's total marks, aggregating 2202 only fell short by 198 of a possible 2,400. His success entitles him to a first-class scholarship value £80. He is a son of Mr Thomas Dowling NT himself a former pupil of Mount Sion and at present on the teaching staff of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Manor Street, Waterford.

The second first-class scholarship also value £80 was won by Master Thomas Curran, whose mother a native of Ring, is holder of the B.A. Degree and an accomplished Irish scholar and is well-known and extremely popular in Waterford teaching circles.

The third successful student is Master Patrick Whelan, son of Mr 'Matt' Whelan, who holds a responsible position with the Waterford City firm of Messrs Shaw and Sons, The Quay. He becomes entitled to a second-class scholarship, value £40.

These further excellent results coming so soon after the long list of successes published early in September, reflect the highest possible credit on the brilliant young students responsible and on the very high standard of mentorship available to them from the members of the Mount Sion teaching staff. To those of us, who have watched with pride and interest, the remarkable progress down the years, with which the name, Mount Sion has become synonymous, they have not come as a surprise they are merely in perfect keeping with the thoroughness and all-round merit which have characterised the solid educational foundations laid and maintained by the indefatigable Brothers themselves and the painstaking members of the lay teaching staff since the illustrious Order was cradled by its saintly founder, in this ancient city. On another year's school work well and truly done we offer to them and their pupils our heartiest congratulations.

LIFTING AND STORING POTATOES

Allotment-holders are reminded that great care should be exercised in lifting and storing this season's potato crop. Some plot-holders dig the potatoes in a very haphazard fashion and remove only the large and medium-sized tubers. This practice must be strongly condemned. All potatoes large and small should be removed from the plots. They are a valuable source of food not only for human consumption but also for live stock and small potatoes if not required by the plot-holders should be put aside in heaps for disposal at a later period. Potato stalks and weeds should be collected and burned as soon as opportunity offers.

The storage of potatoes for use in the coming winter and spring should present little difficulty. Whether stored in pits or in houses careful hand-picking is essential and all potatoes showing any trace of disease should be removed. Where pits are made they should be on well drained ground and should, consist of shallow trenches 4 to 5 inches deep and 2 1/2 to 3 feet wide. Deep trenches should be avoided. The potatoes should be covered with straw or other suitable material and then with soil to a depth of about 3 inches. If stored in houses good ventilation and dry floors are essential. Potatoes so stored if required for table purposes should be covered with straw etc in order to exclude the light. Frequent examination of potatoes is desirable and additional covering

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Young Calves Should Be Housed At Night

Many farmers advocate turning young calves out to grass to fend for themselves during the summer months, on the grounds of economy but there is always a danger of leaving them out too late. Calves should be brought into a well ventilated shed each evening before the dew falls, and not allowed out in the morning until after the dew has disappeared. Calves not housed at night are very liable to pick-up-hoos infection at this time of year if allowed to graze while the grass is moist with dew in the evening and early morning. This is because the immature hoose worms have the habit of wriggling up moist blades of grass whereas they remain nearer soil level when the grass is dry. Thus the calves are exposed to grave risk of becoming infected with hoose when allowed to graze early and late in the day. Also, young calves which are housed at night are not exposed to autumn night frosts and have more resistance to any other infection than if left out all the time.

A good open yard, with a warm shed facing south, is the ideal accommodation. Many calf-rearing houses that are badly constructed are hot and stuffy in the daytime and cold at night. Calves need warmth and plenty of fresh air, and the advantage of all the sunshine they can get. Taking care of young animals during the critical stages of life is not coddling, for it must be borne in mind that the majority of our calves are raised under artificial conditions and must be treated accordingly. If calves were allowed to run out with their dams in Nature's own way there would be no need to worry much about husk or any other complaints that attack young animals.

Some farms are much more liable to the ravages of the husk-worm than others, particularly low-lying riverside farms or those on which the pastures are marshy. The worms invade the windpipe and bronchial tubes and the cough is of a bronchial character. Older cattle on some farms are sometimes affected

A change to higher and drier pastures will usually effect a cure in mature animals, but calves and yearlings very soon lose condition, and fatalities are practically certain to occur unless they receive proper attention and the check to their growth is such that an adverse balance on their keep is more likely to follow than a profit. If young cattle show symptoms of coughing, no time should be lost in attending to them. If the complaint is taken in time, the cough will sometimes disappear without drenching, provided the young animals are brought in nightly and given some nourishing food. It is important to graze the calves on the youngest pasture available and to keep them separated from any stock showing signs of hoose. It pays to take trouble to prevent young calves picking up hoose as it is an ailment which is responsible for much loss to farmers every year by causing both bad thrives and deaths.

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KILROSSANTY DEFEAT DUNGARVAN

POOR DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Sunday last, Kilrossanty defeated Dungarvan in their senior football championship game after a very poor display. The attendance was very sparse and a harsh wind blowing towards the road goal made things unpleasant for both spectators and players.

Dungarvan were now having the better of play and Tobin put them ahead with a goal. Following some lively tussles Paul Lannon missed by inches. Play was again transferred and Kilrossanty, from a free were all but through, but Dec Good was proving a stonewall and broke up the Kilrossanty attack.

Dungarvan were away in a burst and playing against the wind they were showing up well. This display was soon ended when Kilrossanty pressed and forced a 50, but the ball was cleared and following some hard clashes around the Dungarvan goals, the ball was fisted into the net.

Kilrossanty 4-5 Dungarvan 2-4 Mr Peter O'Sullivan, Ballycoe F.C. refereed. The teams were: Kilrossanty—J Power, W McGuire, J Kirwan, T Veale, J Foley, W Power, P Daly, J Lynch, M Fitzgerald, J Power, J Kett, J Langan, M Whelan, P Veale, M Veale.

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THE PROTESTANT POLICEMAN

The following interesting article appeared in the "Lourdes Messenger and Oblate Missionary Record" of August 1943. Converting grace as a rule does its divine work in the silence of the soul without any startling manifestations of extraordinary action on its part.

The procession had not got half way through the Church, when the terrified cries and loud sobbing of a strong man were heard by all present. It was only on the next day that the cause of this incident became known.

We will give Philip Mulligan's own account of the occurrence as he related it to the Missionary Fathers on the morning after it took place. "As the procession approached the spot where I stood I noticed that several who had not been able to kneel down owing to the pressure of the crowd tried to do so as the crucifix was passing near them.

The suddenness and sincerity of Philip Mulligan's conversion to the Catholic faith produced an extraordinary impression on the public mind in the town of Dungarvan, where he was well known and much respected.

Two years later Philip Mulligan entered the religious life as a lay-brother in the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He was a source of much edification to his brethren in religion by the plenty of his life. He spent forty years of fruitful labour on the Foreign Missions

In Basutoland South Africa where he died a holy death in 1915

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 10th OCTOBER

- 10-2-50—Lunch Time Concert
2-50-4-30—All Ireland Football Final Replay Cavan v Ros common
6-00—"Tea Time Tunes"
6-15—Nuacht na Seachtaine
6-30—"Tea Time Tunes" (Cont)
6-45—News
7-0—"The Life" of Michael O'Clery
7-15—Chris Klernan's Quintet
7-45—Radio Digest
8-15—Question Time
9-0—Music for Flute and Harp
9-20—Cyril Cusack in a Dickens' Recital

MONDAY, 11th OCTOBER

- 10-1-40—Lunch Time Concert
1-40-1-45—News
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—"Trath na gCeistanna"
6-40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—"Trath le Ceol"
7-45—"An Treimhseachan Teann"
8-15—Operatic Programme
9-0—"Finding the Facts"
9-15—Duets and Solos
9-45—Irish Music and Musicians
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—Beethoven
10-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

TUESDAY, 12th OCTOBER

- 10-1-40—Radio Eireann Orchestra
1-40-1-45—News & Exchange
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—"Simple Classics"
6-15—"Here there and everywhere"
6-40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—Kathleen O'Byrne (Contralto)
7-15—"Organ Loft"
7-45—"American Anthology"
8-5—Radio Eireann Orchestra
8-45—Health Talk
9-0—Dorothy Clifton ('Cello)
9-15—"The Captain's Sea Chest"
9-35—Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ)
9-50—Irish Music and Musicians
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—"Cafe Continental"
11-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

WEDNESDAY, 13th October

- 10-1-40—Lunch Time Concert
1-40-1-45—News & Exchange
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—Children's Concert
6-40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—Tunes on the Melodeon
7-15—"An Gearr-Seal"
7-30—Information Please
8-10—Radio Eireann Orchestra
8-45—Songs of the Nation
9-0—Val Vouden Entertainer
9-15—Military Bands
9-45—"The Last Laugh"
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—Leo Rowsome's Pipe Quartet
11-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

THURSDAY, 14th October

- 10-1-40—Radio Eireann Orchestra
1-40-1-45—News & Exchange
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—"Suairc-Samhailc"
6-25—Drawing and Painting Competition
6-40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—For the Housekeeper
7-35—Music Room
8-20—The Symphony Concerts
8-35—Radio Eireann Orchestra
9-0—Recital by Paganini
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—Na Rabhcaimithe
11-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

FRIDAY, 15th OCTOBER

- 10-1-40—Lunch Time Concert
1-40-1-45—News and Exchange
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—"Sa mBaile is i gCein"
6-20—Ceol Rinne
6-40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—"Muscaill Meanman Gaedheal"
7-35—Songs and Piano Music
8-15—Radio Eireann Orchestra
9-0—"A Tale of Mystery"
9-30—Week-End in the Garden
9-45—Irish Music and Musicians
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—Ath chraoladh o Chellidhe i gColiste na hOllscoile Gallimh
11-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

SATURDAY, 16th OCTOBER

- 10-1-40—Lunch Time Concert
1-40-1-45—News
1-45-2-30—Lunch Time Concert
6-0—Mion-diamal Staireamhla
6-25—Claisceadal

- 6-40—Sports Results Official Announcements
6-45—News
7-5—The Rainbow Web
7-30—Piano Duets
7-50—The Cork Melody Makers
8-20—Harry Brogan in Old Recitations
8-40—"Oldche ag Aainneall"
9-10—Betsy Byrne (Contralto)
9-25—"The Antlers"
9-55—Light Music
10-0—Nuacht
10-10—News in English
10-30—"An t-Oireachtas"
10-40—A Tune and a Song
11-0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

Ballyduff News

Family Rosary—At both Masses on Sunday last an eloquent appeal was made for the continuance of the family Rosary. This was a grand old custom and it would be a pity if in the hurry and rush of the day we could not spend a short quarter of an hour with God's Mother when the day's work is done.

Wedding Bells—St Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday Sept 22nd, the contracting parties were Mr Edward Pollard, and Miss Kathleen Geoghegan, Lismore. The bridegroom is son of Mr and Mrs E Pollard Chapel Street Lismore.

Mr T Beecher—There is yet another vacant chair in one of our homes, yet another of the young men of the village has left us. We refer to the departure of Mr Thomas Beecher who recently went to England. A quiet, gentle and well-educated young man it seems a pity that he had to cross the Irish sea to earn a living and we know that the village is the poorer for his loss.

Odds And Ends—An Taoiseach at the recent Ard Faeis regretted that the amount of wheat in the country was not what he expected. There doesn't seem to be any shortage here judging by the activities of McCarthy's and Barry's lorries.

Local Tit-Bits—We hear that the ESB intend extending the Shannon Scheme to all the "laneways" in Moorhill soon. One of the boys thought he was doing very well the other night but the right man came along. Tough luck chap, such is life!

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

St Michael's Day—On Wednesday of last week the Annual Pattern was observed in Glendine the parish being dedicated to St Michael High Mass was celebrated in St Michael's Church that morning, a very large congregation being present the majority of whom approached the Holy Table to receive Holy Communion in honour of the feast. During the day the "Rounds" were made, and many a heartfelt prayer was offered to St Michael to protect o In the evening the usual devotions in connection with the feast day were held.

The Blackberry Season—In all areas around Moorehill the blackberry season is in full swing and from the early hours till darkness sets in large numbers are busily engaged in picking the berries. It has been reported that the crop is much below the average of former years, due no doubt to the cold and inclement summer, but we think on a whole, the pickers are doing fairly well and to judge by the bright eyes and smiling faces of some of our pretty colleens the other evening faith picking blackberries must be a very pleasant occupation.

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Odds And Ends—An Taoiseach at the recent Ard Faeis regretted that the amount of wheat in the country was not what he expected. There doesn't seem to be any shortage here judging by the activities of McCarthy's and Barry's lorries. We hear with regret of the amount of black potatoes in the crop. It would be a very tragic thing for each and every one of us if there was not an adequate supply of potatoes. We know of course it would not be a repetition of black '45-'47 famine, still it would hit many of us.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT O'CONNOR—The Parents, brother and sister of the late Nancy O'Connor Strandside South Abbeyside, wish to thank most sincerely the Sisters Nurses and Staff of the District Hospital also those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to all who sent Mass cards and all who so kindly attended the funeral and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55 Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1943

The Goodwill Of The People

NOW that the hard winter months are facing us all the charitable organisations are again beginning to function and plans to raise the necessary funds to enable them to carry out their worthy works of charity are being made Such charity has been part and parcel of the lives of all generations, and will ever remain so, for it has always fallen to the lot of the comfortable classes to look after the interests of their less fortunate fellow-men It is also an intrinsic part of our religion which teaches that good works without charity are not availing Therefore when the appeals are made we trust that those who have and to spare will come to the rescue An advertisement in this issue informs us that the local Parish Council will hold a collection to help them purchase timber for the poor Those who know of the activities of this Council from November to March last will realise what great work was done to alleviate the lot of the poor Hundreds of tons of timber were distributed at reduced prices and many families had the comfort of a fire which enabled them to cook their meals which otherwise they would not have The work of the Parish Council in this respect should merit the widest possible support as the lot of the poor in these hard times is an unenviable one It is intended to also run a series of dances for the purpose which we are sure will realise a little that will help along The other charity which needs support is the Free Meals for poor school children and as these charities go had in hand we hope that all who can will give in full measure when asked

WEDDINGS—CURLEY and BARRON—A very pretty wedding took place recently at St Peter and Paul's Church Cork the contracting parties being Mr Michael Curley, Tallow (the popular Inter-County and Inter-provincial hurler) and Miss Josephine Barron O'Connell St, Dungarvan, sister of Mr Willie Barron the well-known Inter-

News of The Town And Round About

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CLOSING Sat., 16th Oct. RESULT Sat. 23rd Oct. * Post to "SIMPLE-SOLVES," 113, Quay, Waterford

Both the newly-weds are very well-known in Dungarvan and are equally popular with large circles of friends Lieut Rheinisch, took his place in the Civil Service some years ago, and joined the Defence Forces when the emergency began He is a very popular Officer The bride, who up to a short time before her wedding, was a most valued member of the office staff of Messrs Walsh Radio Dealers, Mary Street, Dungarvan, was a great favourite in social circles, and her great popularity was shown by the large number of beautiful wedding presents she received After the ceremony a reception was held at the Bridge Hotel Waterford and later the happy couple left for Wicklow where the honeymoon is being spent, taking with them the very best wishes of all their friends WHIST DRIVES—The popular Whist Drives at the Boys Club will be resumed on next Wednesday night Oct 11th. Games will commence sharp at 8.15 p.m. (S.T.) A BIT OF EXCITEMENT—The usual calm of a Monday evening in the Old Boro' was somehow ruffled on last Monday by the occurrence of two accidents which took place almost simultaneously in different parts of the town The first, took place at the Mary Street entrance to the Square when a six-wheeler beet lorry, loaded with beet coming in from the Old Parish area collided with a lorry owned by Mr Jack Lynch, Carrier, which was bringing some barrels of tan extract from the Dickens Leather Factory, up Main Street to a store at Chapel Street Due to the quick action of the drivers a heavy impact was avoided and with the exception of a few barrels which fell from the second lorry and broke, no serious damage was done Detective-Guard Tom Barry was quickly on the scene to take measurements and statements from the drivers A large crowd quickly gathered at the scene of the accident SLING 'EM OUT—While the commotion was going on at the Square word came that another accident had taken place on the Quay A carter named P Whelan, from Abbeyside was engaged in unloading a boat at the Quay and while backing his cart into position to receive his load, the horse backed too far and pushed the cart into the boat Down went the car and up went the horse and the men were faced with the problem of unharnessing the horse while in the air and keeping him from falling on the ground Quickly they decided to attach the derrick sling to the harness and the horse was untacked and landed safely on the Quay The cart had to be dismantled and slung out in this way The whole job was carefully engineered by John ("Lord") Duggan who brought home some of that vast experience he learned while working for John Liang THE PARK—Our Public Park, at the Esplanade is in a sorry condition and we have heard many

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complaints from visitors to our town about it. It is small and should at least be well-kept. Winter is undoubtedly on our doorstep but this should be no excuse for leaving it go wild. The grass should be cut the edges trimmed and the paths cleaned.

MANAGER INDISPOSED—For a few days last week Mr S J Moynihan our capable and highly efficient Co Manager was confined to his home due to an indisposition. We are glad to see him about and well again.

BIG SUCCESS—Last Sunday night the Dungarvan C.T.A. held a very successful dance at the Town Hall at which a very big number of dancers attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

STRIKE AT BEET FACTORY—Delivery of 190,000 tons of beet to the Mallow Sugar Factory has been suspended because the factory's sugar cooks who are responsible for the boiling of the sugar are on strike. Manufacturing operations cannot begin until the men who are demanding a higher campaign bonus resume work. The men are paid £6 1s for a 56 hour week during the campaign plus a 15/- bonus and £4 17s for a 48 hour week during the remainder of the year. The strike will affect the haulage of beet from growers in this area as no further amounts will be taken until the strike is settled.

AITIRI NA h-AISEIRIGHE—Chun nao nios fear do thabhairt do dhaoinne chun an teanga duthchas d'fhoghlum tá ranganna. Gaedhligé bunaithe anois, agus do cuiradh tus leis an obair ist oidohe de Satharn seo cailhe sa Ceard Sgoil nuair do bhí an chad rang ann. Bhí sluaigh maith i lathair agus do thairn sé go mor le cach. Leanfar leis an obair an chad oidhche satharn eile.

The work of Aitiri na h-Aiseirighe in Dungarvan goes ahead and a further step in the right direction was taken on last Saturday night when after the ordinary meeting at the Town Hall the first series of Irish Classes was started at Scoil na gCeard. The very best method of teaching is used and assiduous students should find no difficulty in making themselves highly proficient within a short period. When we find certain cliques on the eternal look-out for flaws which give them an opportunity to bel-lag their claims that Irish cannot and will not ever succeed we should put our hearts and souls into the job and like true Irishmen show them that we no longer want to be tinged with the Imperialistic Blue. There are difficulties, but did not these same difficulties exist in many small European countries who set themselves the task and succeeded in reviving their National Language. There is dire need for the resurrection of the Language of the Gael—do not believe otherwise.

GOLF NEWS—On the second replay with Mr C J Murphy (8) of 18 Holes v Bogey Mr J Wilkinson (16) won the E A Ryan Cup.

45 DRIVES—The 6d 45 Drives held at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside every Friday and Sunday night continue to attract large numbers of players.

DANCE AT AGLISH—What promises to be one of the best night's dancing ever witnessed in Aglish will take place at the Aglish School, on Sunday night next Oct 10th when the Irish Countrywomen's Association (Aglish Branch) will hold their first Annual Dance.

Miss Cathleen Cotter, Miss Kathleen O'Brien, and Miss Rita Fitzgerald, have all arrangements perfect and when Steve Sheehan and his Band strike up the first number on next Sunday night we are sure that a record crowd will take the floor.

For full particulars see advt in this issue.

ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL CLUB—A Grand Dance under the auspices of the above will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday night next, Oct 10th. The music will be supplied by the Band you have been looking for this time past—The Dungarvan Accordion Band and with all arrangements in capable hands a great night's dancing is assured for all. See advt for full details.

WATERFORD No 3 DIVISION IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY—All members of the above branch are requested to be in attendance at the Technical

School on Friday 8th Oct, at 8.30 pm
DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB—Minor Footballers Note—The following are to be on the Square on Sunday 10th Oct at 2 p.m sharp with togs and bikes to travel to Aglish and play St Mochudas—P Stack, T Cashin, B Moloney, R Prendergast, J Kiely, N Power, M and J Hallahan, N Moloney, M Wade, D Barron, T Butler, F Ahearne, J Duggan, P Hogan, G Condon, E Phelan, J Kehoe, P Foley, S Condon, J O'Brien and P Whelan—Hon Sec

C.Y.M.S. CHORAL SOCIETY—Members are requested to attend at Technical School on Thursday, 14th inst at 8.30 p.m prompt

DUNGARVAN CBS WIN—In a friendly challenge hurling game played at Youghal last week the local CBS team defeated Youghal CBS. This game is a warmer-up for the forthcoming inter-school and colleges competitions.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Minor Football At Aglish—On Sunday next Dungarvan, last year's Divisional champions, meet St Mochudas minor footballers from the Clashmore area. When they met in Villers-town last year in the same competition, the game was one of the finest played during the year. This year St Mochudas claim they have an improved and better-balanced team, and that they are better than an even money chance of victory. Dungarvan with only their minor team remaining in the championships are very anxious to secure the honours. Hard training and careful selection of players are the order of the day. Under Paddy Moloney of Aglish on Sunday, I expect that a grand display will be given by both teams.

At Cappoquin—What will be almost an inter-Army contest will take place at Cappoquin on Sunday when McDermotts (1st Motor Squadron) meet Cappoquin. The latter team on each of the last two appearances lined out 13 out of 15 comprising of army-men. A great rivalry has sprung up between the troops as to whether the Salterbridge or Cappoquin units will come out winners. McDermotts are slightly favourites in the betting (and with some other people as well. What say Nick?) but the Tailor says he knows a trick or two by this time that will counter-balance any pull they may have. Sunday will tell the tale.

Can Kilgobinet Beat The "Cohers"—Tom Bowe thinks they can. He admits being at a disadvantage due to not having ever watched them play but he knows his own boys and says with the big field at Dungarvan Kilgobinet are going in another step in the Championships. Bobby Landers the "big noise" of the Kilgobinet Club is also confident, but not saying much. His "wait until Sunday" may mean anything except defeat. The Coher Ramblers Secretary Michael Kiely, is also in a happy frame of mind about the result. His only regret is that the game was delayed so long. His "we could have won out the Divisional Final since we played last" may put some of the Kilgobinet officials thinking Good or bad on Sunday it is the attraction of the year. From Kilmac to Dungarvan the road will be thronged, while from Kilgobinet Kilbrien Colligan and Ballycoe, crowds will come to cheer their own men. Declan O'Sullivan of Dungarvan, has by request of both teams, been selected to act as referee. Dec is the man for the job and there will be a fair field and no favours for both teams.

To A Correspondent—Space does not permit a lengthy reply but I will answer the main points of your letter. The answers are—

(1) The charge of 1/- to the field in senior games was fixed by the County Board by a majority vote not by any official of the Board. This does not apply to the Divisional games which cater for junior and minor games. I agree that it has not been very successful.

(2) Referees are appointed by the Boards in charge of game. Usually when teams agree on a referee the Board appoints him without, as you say examining whether he is well versed in the rules. This, I agree is a mistake and a panel of referees would be a help. Any Club can put this in as a motion for next Convention.

(3) Your suggestion of getting outside referees is not possible at the present time or, I think, desirable at any time.

Brickey Rangers v. Nire At Modeligo

The Waterford Senior Football Co Championships will be advanced a further stage on Sunday next at Modeligo where the Nire men take on the Brickey Rangers. This is the first senior fixture for the popular Modeligo venue and the local Gaels under able Secretary Paddy McCarthy, are very busy presently in preparation for Sunday's game.

The Nire who won last year's junior county championships are looking forward to their clash with the Brickeys as both played some brilliant games in junior competition some years ago. Both teams play the same style of football and patrons are assured of a good hour's football. The Nire showed up well against Stradbally, Dungarvan and Kilrossanty and the experience gained will help them to come to the forefront in Senior Competition. The Brickeys held Dungarvan to a draw and were not at full strength when beaten by Kilrossanty in the 1st and 2nd rounds respectively. Out with the Nire men on Sunday next will be Bill Ryan, Tom Grady, Jamie Moloney, Anthony Power, Tom and Paddy Halpin, Johnny McGrath and Jerry Grady. The Brickeys will be ably led by Martin Curran and other well-known stalwarts to wear the Black and Amber are—Ned Power, who is playing as well as ever the youthful Nicholas McGrath, Paddy Barry "Dodo" McCarthy and the useful Modeligo winger Hackett, who will have strong local support.

A keen rivalry exists between the Nire men and the Brickeys and followers of both teams are promised one of the greatest games they have had for many years. The game, which is timed to start at 4 p.m (S.T.), will be refereed by Mr P Ryan, Dungarvan who has proved himself a ref of outstanding ability.

IRISH SPORT PARTRIDGES

By the time this week's "Leader" reaches most readers the first partridges will have been shot the season opening on Friday. How the little brown birds have fared is not yet known with any certainty, but it is reasonable to presume that they will show up better than grouse appear to be doing. Partridges rarely hatch out before mid-May, and for this reason the fall of snow early in that month should not have caused such heavy mortality as the young grouse seem to have suffered. Besides, the partridge is a close siter and also a lowland bird—two more reasons why we may hope for the best.

No farmer will say that this is a good harvest season. Grain has lain too long in the fields. Birds therefore should be well fed and strong. With the extra month's grace which they are now given very wisely I think they should afford the best of sport. It is never the easy shot that gives pleasure but the fast or tricky one. It pleases the shooter if he pulls it off, and if he misses no doubt spectators are pleased. Those who seek partridges on Friday this week are certainly taking on a job that calls for steady nerves and the best and smartest performance with the gun.

Only with a reasonably well-trained steady pointer or setter can the best sport be expected with partridges. I have known a couple of country chaps hardy lads both, and good shots too go out one morning in search of a covey which was known to be in the neighbourhood. They tramped most of the day without success and on their return in the evening, having given it up as a bad job, raised the covey beside the dung heap behind the house. Occasionally they are first so difficult to find without a dog one may walk past them at extremely close range.

Partridge are not difficult to shoot. They fly straight, but at fair enough speed. Indeed they give the impression of being very fast but it would hardly be correct to say they are fast fliers. The pheasant flies faster but yet does not seem to be a reasonably good shot may, if he is not unnerved by the sudden whirr of the covey rising, make quite a good performance, even if he has not shot partridges before. Like the case of other game birds the partridge gives the best sport when driven over the guns. This is the way the majority of them are killed across the water. Only in districts where birds are plentiful is this method worth while. In

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no part of Ireland that I know of have reached this stage yet—so all the birds are shot over dogs as simple going-away shots and very pleasant sport. It is in September (now not permitted) or early October. As somebody said to me the other day "the worst of the summer is past, the tang of autumn is in the air, days are cool and the healthy and vigorous feel the longing for a good tramp over the fields."

As for snipe a handy light gun is the proper weapon for partridges. Barrels of no more than 28 inches right improved cylinder and left three-quarter choke would be my fancy. Loaded with an ounce or an ounce and sixteenth of No 7 shot we would be well equipped. If No 7 is not available then No 6 will do, or even No 5 at a pinch but 7 will probably do best—"GUN-MAN," in "Farmers Gazette."

POULTRY Building Up A Strain Of Long-Living Birds

A correspondent raises a most interesting question. Would it pay better to concentrate on very heavy production in the first year scrapping the pullets at the end, except a few kept on for breeding, or would it be better to try to work up a strain that over a period of say three years gave a lower but more level rate of production? In other words we are asked if the bird that lays 240 eggs in her pullet year is a better financial proposition than one which lays 500 eggs in three years.

The question raises so many issues that we fear we cannot deal with them except in a very brief manner. This same question has been agitating the minds of commercial egg farmers for many years more especially since mortality has become so dangerously high in the first year. It is common practice on many farms to scrap a never increasing percentage sometimes as high as 75 per cent of the first year flock keeping the rest for breeders. Generally speaking the latest layers—that is those that lay farthest into autumn are kept. This type of bird is still in full lay and is likely to go on laying for fully another month.

If a bird has been trapped and so identified as a winter as well as an autumn layer and if she is typical of her breed and lays a good egg, there is a good deal to recommend her as a breeder. But there are many questions of inheritance too complicated for discussion in a short article but which might be profitably studied by anyone seriously thinking of building up a strain of long living-layers. For our own part if we were starting again we would concentrate on longevity in the breeding stock. It is the only real antidote to this first year's mortality. We do not offer this as a personal opinion, it is the opinion of Dr Raymond Pearl, the greatest of all the scientists who have done so much to clear up the problems of inheritance in our domestic poultry. Pearl has said although we cannot give you his exact words from memory that he would like to try breeding from the oldest birds he could find using young male birds and by that means he considered that in a very few years—he mentioned five—he could build up a flock with vigorous constitution high productivity and low chick mortality. So whatever our correspondent may decide to do as regards a commercial laying flock, he should keep this in mind about his breeding the mixing of long and short-stock it will pay him well—M.H.M. in "Farmers Gazette."

MY GARDEN

It is strange how much more sociable people are in a bus than in a tramcar. In my bus to and from town we are all friends, and the journey is never tiresome. Talking about gardening last week one passenger said to me that he couldn't manage all that he would like to grow but he tried at least to keep his garden orderly. I wish that the man who disfigures the glass in the bus and obscures the view with childish directions about how to stop the bus, would put up instead a notice "Keep your garden orderly."

There are little things in a garden which help to keep the garden orderly and reduce plant pests. One is to see that when a head of cabbage or lettuce is cut off, the stem is pulled up at once out of the ground, and placed in the wheelbarrow, which should be always at hand.

The recent rainy weather has slowed up many operations in the garden as well as on the farm but in a garden, one can find useful work even on wet days. Last week during the rain we cleared out all tomato stalks under glass and prepared the benches for a crop of lettuce. We also sorted out the onion crop which is now mature and ready to be tied into hanks.

I have some outdoor tomatoes which are ripening slowly so I placed some glass frames (which were not required at the moment on a cold frame) and made a V shelter over the tomatoes just like a continuous cloche which I hope will hurry the ripening process.

Celery now requires earthing up but before doing so I put a paper cuff on each plant and then tie up which prevents the soil getting into the heart.

Potatoes now are a valuable crop which deserves all possible care. Dig out on a dry day and don't leave tubers exposed to the light longer than you can help. Even a few hours exposed to the sun will spoil the flavour more or less.

Keep your garden orderly. Tie up Michaelmas Daisy and other plants in herbaceous border. Lift and store globe beet and sugar beet may now be lifted to make syrup. Will be obliged for tip, how to make this syrup to best advantage.

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