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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Seed Testing Scheme

Training Of Boys As Mechanics

The monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee was held at the Technical School, Dungarvan on Monday 18th October. Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. Chairman presided. Other members present were Messrs Ml McGrath J. McGrath Ml Morrissey, T.D., D. Coghlan, Ml O'Hara and Ml Harty. J. Lanigan, CEO, also attended.

Seed Testing Scheme
The Department of Education wrote referring to the seed testing facilities provided for farmers during the last Session and thanking the Committee for its support, and stating that the Minister of Agriculture desires the Scheme to be extended to cover the present Session 1943-44. It is recommended that a special register of all tests be kept. Over 10,000 tests were carried out in Eire. Tests are made free of charge.

The members referred to the need for new seeds but it was decided that this was a matter for the Co. Committee of Agriculture. It was also decided to advertise the seed testing facilities for the session.

Domestic Economy Instructress
The Department wrote approving of the appointment of Miss Casey as permanent whole-time Domestic Economy Instructress.

Training Of Boys As Mechanics
A special circular letter was received from the Department referring to a scheme by the Irish Motor Traders' Ltd., and their scheme for qualifying examinations for Garage Mechanics.

The circular pointed out that in preparation for the post-war situation the Society of Irish Motor Traders' Ltd. is taking steps to compile a register of those seeking employment as garage mechanics. The proposed register will form a waiting list from which those who are looking forward to becoming qualified motor mechanics will be selected. The boy who wishes to enter the trade as an apprentice must first qualify for registration and then in due course find a suitable position—normally with an employer whose premises are in the neighbourhood of his home.

The conditions for registration are simple and within reach of any intelligent boy. He must first spend at least one year in regular attendance at a Technical School. Though one year is the specified requirement it would be much to his benefit to spend a second session at the school and complete the full two years Junior Technical Course.

Following attendance at the Technical School he must qualify in an examination to be held annually in the beginning of June.

On securing employment in the motor trade, the apprentice will enter on a course of training in accordance with certain conditions which are laid down. The letter was noted.

Irish In Schools
The Department wrote forwarding circular letters re-fostering Irish in every school by encouraging teachers and pupils to make the fullest use of the language. A list of special incentives are provided for tuition through Irish Refresher courses to aid teachers in practising the terminology are to be set up.

It was also pointed out in the letters that in future the appointment of part-time teachers is to be discontinued as far as possible, but this does not apply to existing part-time teachers. A new certificate is to be issued for part-time teachers of Irish, namely Testas Muinteora Part Aim-

sire Gaedhlige. The matter was deferred for further consideration.

Junior Red Cross Link
A circular was also received from the Irish Red Cross Society suggesting the formation of the Junior Red Cross in the various schools for school children to take part in simple first aid child welfare and the adoption of wards in hospitals friendly relationship with children in other lands.

The letter was noted.

Appointment Of Part Time Irish Teachers
Arising out of the part-time vacancies for Irish teachers occasioned by the attendance of two part-time Irish teachers at the long course in Dublin four applications were received to fill the vacant posts. After some discussion it was decided to appoint Patrick J. O'Doherty as part-time teacher for Ballyduff (Kilmeaden Irish Rathgormack and Clonea-Power classes).

Illness
Medical certificates were received from Mr T Halpin Headmaster at Cappoquin and P. O. Mulcacha Irish teacher who were absent due to illness.

School Garden Scholarship
It was decided to continue the School Garden Scholarship awarded to Thos. Foley Ballinacourty for another year.

New Domestic Economy Instructress
It was decided to advertise for an Itinerant Domestic Economy Instructress for rural classes.

Waterford Co. Board Of Public Assistance

Manager's Statement

The monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday 18th October. Mr David Coghlan Chairman presided. Others present—Messrs P. Caulfield, L. A. Veale, Denis Heskin, T.D. Senator J. Butler and M. McGrath.

Manager's Statement
The Manager submitted the following statement—
During the month of September 1943 the total amount lodged with Treasurer was £9,263 6s 6d. Payments ordered amounted to £9,393 6s 10d. Balance due by Treasurer on 30th Sept 1943 £5,767 0s 7d.

Home Assistance
During the month 1,340 cases received Home Assistance the amount distributed was £1,440. In the previous month there were 1,366 cases and the amount paid out was £1,477 and in the corresponding period last year there were 1,471 cases the amount paid being £1,595.

Correspondence
A letter was read from the Acting City Manager and Town Clerk Waterford, stating that his Council elected Councillor Thaddeus Lynch Ballindud House, Co. Waterford a member of the Board to fill the vacancy thereon created by the absence from its meeting for a period of three months of Alderman James O'Connor.

The letter was noted.

Acknowledgment
A letter of acknowledgment was received from the Cullen family 44 The Glen Waterford thanking the Board for their resolution of sympathy on the death of their father Alderman Thomas Cullen.

CO WATERFORD SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION'S SALE
At Egan's paddock, Dungarvan on Tuesday last Oct 19th the second annual sale of the County Waterford Sheep Breeders' Association took place.

Of the 1,000 sheep on offer, approximately 600 were sold. A scarcity of buyers was very noticeable especially for ewes which met a very slow sale at small prices. Black-faced horny wethers were in good demand however at prices ranging from 45/- to 55/- each. The sale was conducted by the well known firm of Auctioneers Messrs Queally & Ballot, Dungarvan.

Death Of Mrs. Eileen O'Hara, Courthouse, Dungarvan

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Eileen O'Hara which sad event occurred at her residence Courthouse, Dungarvan on Friday, 15th October. Deceased was a very gentle and refined woman and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. While her health was somewhat indifferent for some time past she was nevertheless able to be up and about her business at all times, and when the news of her unexpected death was made known on Friday it came as a great shock to all. Her husband Mr John O'Hara is a popular and respected member of the County Council staff where he is employed as a lorry driver and to him and the other members of the family we join in extending our sincere sympathy in their great loss.

The remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday and were met by Rev. Fr. Corbett C.C. and on Sunday after last Mass and in the presence of another very large gathering, the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard. Rev. Fr. Power C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—John O'Hara (husband), John and William (sons), Edith (daughter), and Jim and Michael to other sons who are at present in England. Mrs. and Miss Price, Cashel, Joe McDonald, etc. etc. Numerous Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received.

SENATOR SEAN GOULDING

An Appreciation

On behalf of the first and last secretary of the Waterford Sinn Fein Comhairle Ceann-tair I would wish to tender sincerest congratulations to Sean Goulding on his election to his present exalted position as Chairman of the Senate. No one has done more for the freedom of his country nor for the preservation of the Irish language the teaching of which he was always ready to give his services gratis.

His house was the first in Ireland to be commandeered by the Black and Tans and he was forced to fly from his home and take refuge with friends. He has run great risks too numerous to mention here—and devoted all his time and energy to attend the Comhairle meetings as well as those of the County Council. He was always in close touch with the IRA and when some were looking for friends to enable them to escape out of the country he came forward to help financially and otherwise.

In conclusion may he be long spared to continue his valuable services towards the completion of Irish Freedom.

CARA DILIS

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

TESTING OF CEREAL SEEDS (Wheat, Oats and Barley)

Farmers can have their own seeds tested for germination and purity at the Technical School, Dungarvan or Cappoquin, FREE OF CHARGE.

Samples of not more than ½ lb with full particulars should be forwarded to MR T MAHER, B.Sc., at either of above schools. Early application is advisable.

J. LANIGAN, CEO,
Scoil na gGeard,
Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN MONSTER CARNIVAL

in aid of Children's Health Committee, L.D.F., and Red Cross Benevolent Funds

NOW ON AT BALLOT'S FIELD, BOREENATRAW

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR INCLUDING Dodgems, Chair-o-planes, Pongo, Racers, Rifle Range, Wheel-em-in, etc., supplied by Perks' Amusements.

MONSTER RAFFLE SUNDAY NIGHT £15 IN PRIZES
Tickets 3d. :: Sellers Prize £1.

CARNIVAL DANCE IN TOWN HALL
Friday—9 to 12. Music by Mick Terry's Band.
Admission—1/6 (incl. tax).
Sunday—8.30 to 1 a.m. Music by The Rhythm Band.
Admission—2/6 (incl. tax).

Sunday at 3.30 p.m. GRAND PARADE of L.D.F. and Red Cross, headed by Army Band followed by FANCY DRESS PARADE.

Ballyduff News

Propagation Of The Faith

On Sunday next the annual collection for the Propagation of the faith will be held. In past years the subscriptions from this parish were very good but this year we hope they will be even better. On subscribing we are helping a real charity and incidentally helping our own kith and kin to spread the Word of God in foreign lands. That Word has ever fallen on our ears and it is hard for us to visualise a mind or one life which is not ruled by God's Word. If we read the many missionary annals distributed among us we will realise that the work of the missionary is a hard and often discouraging life. These missionaries have given up home and country, exiles in perhaps an unfriendly land, surely we, who enjoy so many spiritual and temporal amenities should do all in our power to help those brave men and women who have given so much for Christ's sake. Even the poorest can help with their prayers then we can help materially with our subscriptions. We know there are many and varied calls on our purses but we can rest assured of a reward a hundred fold.

Congratulations—We congratulate the Editor of the "Leader" on his recent marriage. We wish him the best of luck and many happy days. We expect to see some marvellous changes in the "Leader" but not of course until that young man "comes back to earth". We congratulate him too on being the possessor of so many flattering qualifications in fact we feel quite flattered to be able to count him among our list of friends.

Announcement—We have in our midst an expert who is willing to give advice on batteries. He knows all about charging—de-charging and super-charging. If you address your letters to "Batteries," c/o Mr P. Daly, he will put you on the right road.

Groomsman Not Groom!—Recently the most often married man in our midst was best man. He is always a good man, but now and again he is "best". If he has been married as often as we hear he has been he must have a harem some where or other. Will some "nosey parker" please find out and satisfy our curiosity?

TILLAGE QUOTA UP: 55/- FOR WHEAT

The tillage quota for 1944 has been fixed by the Government at three-eighths of the arable land instead of one-third as provisionally announced, stated Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, in a broadcast last Friday night on "Food Production in 1944".

The new Order, which allows new grass to count up to the extent of one-fourth of the quota, makes it compulsory on every farmer to devote a certain portion of his arable land to the production of wheat in the coming year. The guaranteed price for the highest grade wheat of the 1944 crop is 55/- per barrel, compared with 50/- per barrel this season.

All farmers in Leinster and Munster (excluding Longford, Clare, Kerry and West Cork) will be required to sow at least one-tenth of their arable land with wheat.

In Longford, Clare, Kerry, West Cork, Roscommon and East Galway, each occupier will be required to sow one-sixteenth of his arable land with wheat.

In the remaining counties, which comprise Cavan, Donegal, Monaghan, Leitrim, Mayo, Sligo and Connemara, the minimum area will be one-twenty-fifth of the arable land.

Stressing the importance of an early start, at least with the wheat quota, the Minister said that as much as possible must be sown now so as to secure that whatever happens in the spring, we shall have a substantial proportion of our requirements sown with reliable winter varieties. "Every man in the country who has the means of producing food has a duty to do so to the very maximum of his ability," the Minister added. "I have stressed the necessity for immediate action in the case of wheat later the necessity for a larger acreage of potatoes and at least as much sugar beet as we have in 1943 will be discussed."

CO COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE—The monthly meeting of the above called for Wednesday last fell through for want of a quorum.

Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results

Ask for **Old Company's U.O. BRANDY** **EAR**

GUARANTEED BY THE ROYAL PORTO WINE CO

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Place orders for Ploughing now and avoid future disappointment.

John P. O'Keeffe, Scart Hely

45 DRIVE

£15 IN PRIZES

under the auspices of Old Comrades I.R.A. 1916-25 Will be held at **Half-Way Hall, Ballinamult** **On Sunday Oct. 24th 1943**

1st Winning Pair £8; 2nd £4; 3rd £2.

Household where winning ticket is played—£1

Cards and Cash to be returned on or before above date to—**Michael Murray Ballinamult, John McGrath Boulavonteen, Ballinamult, Patk. T. Walsh Barronshinane, Ballinacarbrey, T. Kiely, Cahernaleague, Hon Sec**

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

GOVERNING BODY, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr John Butler Chairman of the Waterford County Council has fixed Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1943 for the election of a Representative on the Governing Body of the University College, Cork, for the three years ending 31st January, 1947

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, County Council
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan
19th October, 1943

DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL, WATERFORD

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR WAITING LIST (EMPLOYMENT AS TEMPORARY FEMALE NURSES)

Applicants desirous of sitting for the above examination should apply at once to the Resident Medical Superintendent for form of application, which gives particulars of salary and conditions of service

The latest date on which duly completed application forms will be received is Friday 5th November, 1943

Candidates who appear suitable will be notified of the date of Medical and Educational tests

Above positions open to residents in Eire Age limits 19 to 26

C. B. MOLONEY, Resident Medical Superintendent
Dated this 18th day of October 1943

TILLAGE AND GRAZING TO LET

Lands Of Ballymacmague West

QUEALY & BALLOT

Have received instructions from Repe Bridget Gleeson to **SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION** on the lands on **THURSDAY, the 11th NOVEMBER, 1943, at the hour of 2 o'clock Old Time**

38 acres of the lands of Ballymacmague West for Tillage and 25 acres for grazing the term for grazing to commence from February to end of December 1944 and for the tillage from 11th November 1943 to 11th October 1944.

Lettings will be made in dividers

Quealy & Ballot
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors Dungarvan

SALES BY C. F. CARRI & SON

At Kilbrien, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford

Important Auction of Road-side Residential Holding containing 4 acres 3 roods 14 perches SM or thereabouts with two-storied slated Dwelling house Forge and Out-Offices thereon held subject to the yearly instalment of £1 9s 8d payable to the Irish Land Commission PLV Buildings £1 15s 0d. Lands £1 5s 0d

Vendor Mrs Dougan

Sale at 12 o'clock (old time)
Messrs Morris & Co., Solicitors Clonmel, having carriage of Sale

SAME DAY—At Kilbrien (following Sale of Holding) Clearance Sale of Household Furniture Household Effects Donkey, Trap, Cart Harness etc

C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers.
Offices Clonmel Fethard and Clogheen Phone—Clonmel 136

KILBREE EAST, CAPPOQUIN

AUCTION OF ACCOMMODATION LAND

M. F. Walsh will sell by **PUBLIC AUCTION** at his **SALESROOMS, CAPPOQUIN, on Thursday, Nov. 4th at 1 pm (ST.)**

Field containing about 2 Statute Acres at Kilbree East and held from Irish Land Commission at the revised annuity of 12/- PLV £2 10s Rent and rates paid to last gale day.

This is a very compact holding of very superior land well fenced and sheltered and convenient to the town and held at a very low rent

Messrs E. A. RYAN & Co, Solrs, Dungarvan, having carriage of Sale

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

ALSO—Some Household Furniture—Gent's 3 Speed Bicycle in perfect condition Cobs Dray Separator Butter Churns Trussels and Carts Pickaxes Clothes Sewing Machines, Wheel Bands etc

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD

Notice is hereby given that the Manager will on the 2nd November, 1943, make an appointment to the vacant position of Nursing Sister at the above Institution

By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN, Runaidhe
Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a Chonntae I nDungarban
20adh Deireadh Foghalmh 1943

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

Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Higgins) 220 Monagh

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 2nd November 1943

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager
Dungarvan,
20th October 1943

Imtheachta Gluaiseachta Na h-Aiseirghe

Le Fir dheannaghe Thu. A Ceannair Gearoid o Cuinn eagain Cuaid ar Cho Chnair aighe agus bhí crúinnighthe mora i bpríomh bhaile an Chonntae san agus ta cináilín bunaithe ann cheana. Aont is i dTiobrad arann atá an obair is deime ar sibhha' i lithair na hUaire Crúinnighthe maithé mora in gach baile mor ann le mi anuas bhí an ceannaire tein i gClúrin Mada i ndúria (agus dTiobrad áran an domhnach seo caithe Dioladh na céadtha 'Aiseirghe Sais agus le land's Twentieth Century Destiny'

Na Daisig Aris

Níl an obair comh dian in iarthar Co. Phuitlaige le tamall anuas is ba chóir a beltí. Ní easba díograise aont easba obridhthe fé ndea e Acht cheana tornochar ar an annsaidhe go rí-uath airis agus beidh crúnniú Publaidhe i bfeachtas

Ailríri na Coimhionann A h Dualgasai

Is bíseadh riaghlacha na gluaiseachta d aon Ailtie gan a sháithneas do chaitheamh agus is é dualgas gacha ceann asai féachaint go geathildn gach Ailtie gniomhach a shuaitneas

Fundamental Principles of Aiseirghe

- 1 We make Christianity the guiding principle in our efforts to revive the ancient Gaelic nation
- 2 We place the welfare of the nation before the interests of any class section or individual
- 3 We reject Anglo-Ireland as a mongrel illegitimate offspring of the foreign conquest
- 4 We recognise the equal dignity of manual mental labour and we loke upon laziness luxury excessive sport and extravagance, as national evils
- 5 We believe that only by hard work self denial sacrifice honesty and simple natural living can this generation restore the greatness of the Celtic race
- 6 We believe that principle and not expedience should guide our public life as well as our private life
- 7 We reject that pagan philosophy which makes success and personal gain the criterion of right
- 8 We believe that mans virtues and good qualities entitle him to esteem and popularity rather than his wealth or power, or position in life
- 9 We believe that it is unnatural and detrimental to the welfare of the nation to place any but the most capable in the forefront in any sphere of national activity. Therefore character and capability alone not influence and money should merit either position or promotion and it is the duty of the State to see that any Irish boy or girl possessing intellectual powers or talent in any direction is not because of poverty prevented from developing those powers to the full and contributing to the progress of the nation. To do this we see the need for greater specialisation in secondary education
- 10 Seeing that it is to the brains of the individual and not to the composite brains of majorities that all human progress can be traced we believe in private initiative personal leadership personal decision and personal responsibility in every sphere of national activity
- 11 We reject the individualism

HUNT DANCE

Dungarvan Blazers Hunt Club

Will hold a **CINDERELLA DANCE** At the Town Hall, Dungarvan

On Sunday Night Oct 31st

SPOT PRIZES **NOVELTY DANCES**

Music by the **Rhythm Band**

DANCING 8.30 pm—1 am

Admission (incl tax) 3/6
T. J. FLEMING Hon Sec

DANIELS & SONS
Undertakers, 29, Main St, Dungarvan

Funeral arrangements carried out at moderate prices. For sale—Tables Pieses etc. Also Iron bands for wheels and a pair of car springs going cheap

the spirit will be bridled competition, life and which ensures strong and influential mail in to the front while the poor and weak must remain in the lurch and we advocate the Gaelic christian cooperative plan in its stead

12 We believe that a remedy for our ills cannot be found on the purely material and technical plane alone but we trace much of our evils to the moral degradation of our race due to the evil influences of the Pagan Conquest therefore we count more on a revolution of outlook on life among the Gael than any social economic or political reformation which Aiseirghe can bring about

Read our new publication—'Ireland's Twentieth Century Destiny' price 6d to be had from all local newsagents—**AN FIOLAR**

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

The New Building For the Christian Brothers' School Mt Sion—A squad of labourers were busy this week clearing the foundations for the new buildings at Mount Sion. The actual building operations will commence a few weeks hence. Messrs John Hearne & Son the well known firm of builders are the contractors for the job which will cost £35 000. Additional school rooms are badly required at Mount Sion which is the parent house of the Irish Christian Brothers

A splendid Location—All the necessary materials have been secured for the work and it is anticipated that there will be a fillip given to the building trades when operations get underway. The location for the new school-rooms is very airy and bright with a sunny aspect overlooking the city. It will be an impressive addition to the group of buildings which form the present establishment of the Christian Brothers

A New Public Park—A scheme to have the large track of land at Grace Dieu Road known as 'Milwards Field' converted into a public park in the near future as relief grant work is at present being considered by the Department of Local Government and Public Health. The proposed park would occupy an area of about nine acres. Portion of this is at present occupied by allotments and it is not proposed to disturb the existing arrangements in regard to these plots

Will History Repeat Itself?—It is hoped that history shall not repeat itself as far as that suggested Park is concerned. Exactly 50 years ago the late Right Hon Dudley Fotescue of Dunmore who was a philanthropic gentleman offered a gift of £1 000 to the Corporation for the purpose of having Milwards Field converted into a Public Park. For some unaccountable reason the offer was turned down by the City Fathers

The Late Mr Lloyd Hutchinson—Messages of sympathy—In my last letter I chronicled the death of Mr Lloyd L Hutchinson Rathfadden Lodge one of our most esteemed and respected citizens. As an indication of the esteem in which the late Mr Hutchinson was held in Waterford and all over Eire

over three hundred and in stages received by

Good Attendance At Irish Language Classes—The Irish Language Classes which are being conducted in the Gaelic League Hall Lady Lum on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays are being very well attended and session 1943-44 promises to be a very successful one. Mr Stamus O Cleirigh is as usual an efficient and painstaking muinteoir

Mayor Attends University Meeting—His Worship the Mayor Alderman William Jones attended a meeting in University College Cork, on Monday Oct 18th. The meeting was held to understand for the purpose of electing a new President of University College Cork to replace the late President Mr F. J. Merriman M.A.

Votive Mass—The students and teachers of the Central Technical Institute attended Votive Mass at 9.45 am in the Cathedral on Thursday Oct 21st. The arrangements for the Mass were made by Rev John O'Connor Adm. Cathedral

The G.O.M. Of The Printing Trade—I regret to hear that the oldest member of the printing craft in Waterford Mr Daniel Foran now 84 years is not in very good health. I hope however that he will soon be over his present indisposition

DEATH OF MR. T. GALLAGHER

We take the following from the 'Melbourne Advocate' of June 1943—

Fortified by the last rites of the Church there died recently at his home 73 Buckley Street, Essendon an old and highly-respected parishioner of St Monicos—Mr Thomas Gallagher Born near Dungarvan County Waterford, ninety years ago he came to this country when about 25 years of age and selected land in the Cornello district later moving to Rushworth. For the past twenty years he had resided at Essendon and it was his custom to spend about two hours a day on his knees in St Monicos Church and in his home he always led in the daily recitation of the family Rosary. Very Rev Edward Gallagher C.M. President of St Stanislaus' College Bathurst (eldest son) celebrated Requiem Mass at St Monicos the server being Tom Hordimon grandson of the deceased. Fr Gallagher also officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev Fr Lynch, C.M. and Rev Fr Darcy. Mrs Gallagher survives her husband, with seven of their nine children. All who knew the late Mr Gallagher esteemed him for his saintliness deep founded on his Irish faith, his sterling integrity his generosity and his indomitable will when twice threatened by disaster from drought and bushfires, to say nothing of the sacrifices made to educate his children. He had reached his golden jubilee as a friend of 'The Advocate' having been a subscriber for over 50 years—R.I.P.

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A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

In aid of the **WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION**

Will be held in the **BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN**

On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Denis Heskin, T.D., will attend

DANCING 10 pm to 4 am.

Music by **BRIDESIDE SERENADERS**

Catering by **MRS KILLY Lismore**

Admission (incl Supper & tax) 5/- (CYCLE PARK)

J. FIVES, Hon Sec

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION DANCE

Sunday night fortnight Nov 7th should be a gala night in Cappoquin when a grand all-night dance in aid of the Waterford Farmers' Association will be held in the Boathouse Hall from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Considering how much the people of the towns owe the farmers for providing the necessary foodstuffs for us all any movement started in aid of a Farmers' Association should be generously supported by all classes so we hope this event will receive the most whole-hearted support from every section in the county Waterford.

Splendid music will be provided by the popular Brideside Serenaders' Dance Band Tallow, and excellent catering arrangements will be carried out by Mrs Kelly, Chapel St Lismore and nothing will be left undone to make this one of the brightest and best dances held here for many years.

Mr John Flives, Tourin, is the able Hon Sec in charge of all the arrangements, so that everything is bound to be perfect under his careful and efficient supervision.

Further details of this outstanding social event will appear in later issues of the "Leader".

ANOTHER BIG NIGHT TO FOLLOW

Three weeks later there will be another big social attraction when the annual all-night dance of the Cappoquin Badminton Club will be held in the same hall on Sunday night 28th, Nov.

The previous dances held under the auspices of this popular sporting club have proved most enjoyable and successful functions but special arrangements are being made to ensure that the forthcoming event will be even more brilliant and successful than any of those yet held here.

Further particulars of this event will also appear in later issues.

GREAT HURLING MATCH ON NEXT SUNDAY

What promises to be a great contest should be witnessed here on next Sunday when Dungarvan and the Brideside Rovers (Tallow) will meet in the Sportsfield for the Minor Hurling Championship of the Western Division.

It is well known that there is keen rivalry between Dungarvan and Tallow in hurling matters so that even if Sunday's match is only between minor teams the interest of both towns will still be roused to fever pitch, and there should be a big attendance of Gaelic enthusiasts from all parts of West Waterford to witness what will, undoubtedly prove to be a fast and sparkling display of high-class hurling.

Mr M V O'Donoghue, Chairman of the County Board will act as referee and as there will be no high tide to invade the Sportsfield on Sunday, the sterling local Gaels who are now in charge of all arrangements can be relied on to have the playing pitch in the most perfect condition for the occasion.

The match starts at 3.30 (S.T.) and if the weather should hold fine we hope to see another big crowd of sportsmen in town, such as we had on last Sunday, when everybody experienced a day of great pleasure and enjoyment here.

THE BACON FACTORY

We are very glad to see that as a result of the withdrawal of all restrictions by the Pigs and Bacon Board, the Cappoquin Bacon Factory is now in a position to kill any number of pigs sent in while the same good prices are guaranteed as those paid by all the other Bacon Factories in Cork and Waterford.

What a pity this concession was not made by the Government when the pigs were more plentiful in the country, but even though they are scarce at present the new regulation should be a great boon to the farmers, and should also tend to increase the activity and prosperity of our own Bacon Factory.

LDF DANCES IN AGLISH

The popular Sunday night practice dances which were started last year in aid of the Aglish LDF Welfare Fund were resumed in the cosy Aglish Hall on last Sunday night, and will be continued every Sunday night during the winter.

A very efficient committee, comprising Messrs T. Crowe, J. Treacy, T. Ormond, M. Power and Bernard O'Keefe is in charge of all the arrangements and with the best of order and splendid music by a first-class local band, these pleasant Sunday night "socials" should be warmly supported by all the

young ladies and gentlemen in Aglish and the surrounding districts during the long winter nights.

BALLINAMULT 45 DRIVE

There should be a big attendance at the 45 Drive to be held in the Half-Way Hall Ballinamult, on next Sunday night 24th inst under the auspices of the Old Comrades I.R.A., 1916-1925.

The object of the event alone should merit strong support but when the substantial sum of £15 is offered in prizes this should make the function all the more attractive.

All the arrangements will be carried out by Messrs Michael Murray, Ballinamult, John McGrath, Boulavonteen, do, Patk T Walsh, Ballymacarbery, and T. Kiely, Cahernaleague Hon Sec so that patrons can rely on having a most enjoyable time on the occasion.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS GUNNING

Very sincere regret was caused in Cappoquin on Tuesday when the announcement appeared in the Press of the death of Mr Thomas Gunning, Manager of the Loc Garmain Co-Operative Society Wexford.

Deceased had been the able and energetic Manager of the Blackwater Valley Co-Operative Society, Cappoquin for many years until it became amalgamated with Knockmeal Co-Operative Society a few years ago, when he left for Wexford to take up the position of Manager of the Loc Garmain Co-Op Society.

While he was in charge of the important concern in Cappoquin he proved himself a keen business man who was always anxious to safeguard the interests of the Shareholders in the Society.

A gentleman of a rather retiring disposition he made few friends in social circles but preferred to concentrate all his energies in developing the important business under his charge. In this respect he was a most faithful and straightforward official who enjoyed the confidence and respect of the Shareholders at all times and the deepest sympathy of all classes of the townspeople here is now extended to his respected widow and family in their sad bereavement.

GREAT DRAMATIC TREAT NEXT WEEK

The celebrated "Carrickford-McAuley Productions Company" will open a week's engagement in the Boathouse Hall on next Monday night and continue until the following Sunday night.

Mr "Dick" Carrickford is well known in Cappoquin where he has played frequently within the past 20 years so that he is assured of receiving a warm welcome from many of his old friends here, and the splendid Company of which he is now the head can also be assured of receiving the most generous patronage from the people of the town and district during next week.

CAPPOQUIN SPORTSFIELD FUND

List of subscribers to the Cappoquin Sportsfield Fund will appear next week.

LISMORE COURT

The Lismore District Court was held before Mr Gerald P Farrell, B.L. D.J., on 14th October.

School Offence
Guard Murphy Lismore summoned Phillip Neville New St. Lismore, for failing to send his child Kathleen to school. The case was adjourned to the Dec court.

Unlicensed Dogs
Guard McLoughlin, Ballyduff summoned Thomas Molumphy Rasperryhill, Ballyduff for keeping 2 unlicensed dogs. The case was adjourned to the December Court.

Lights Act
Guard Tully v Harry Vaughan, Chapel St, Lismore fined 3/6. Same v James Bransfield Main St, Lismore fined 3/6.

Guard C Houllhan v Bernard O'Hara Aglish Glencarra, fined 2/6. Do v Edward Tullinan, Barrack St, Cappoquin fined 2/6.

Dangerous Driving Bicyc's
The Attorney-General at the suit of Supt P Doyle Lismore summoned Michael O'Keefe Ballyduff Lower that he did on the 22nd Sept at Ballyduff drive a pedal bicycle (1) at a speed, (2) in a manner which, having regard to all the circumstances was dangerous to the public.

Guard McLoughlin proved the case and defendant was fined 7/6.

In a case against the same defendant under the Road Traffic Act he was fined 7/6.

Alleged Housebreaking and Larceny

The Attorney General at the

suit of Supt Doyle summoned Denis O'Donnell Kilrossanty that he did on 30th April last at Shanebeg break and enter a fowl house the property of Henry O'Sullivan with intent to commit a felony therein and that he did steal take and carry away 2 hens, valued 10/-.

After hearing the evidence the case was marked proved and dismissed.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

Recent Sheriff's Sale At Cappoquin.

(To the Editor)

Dear Mr Editor—In your issue of the 2nd inst, you publish a Report from your Cappoquin Correspondent about a Sheriff's sale of 4 sheep which was held in Cappoquin on the previous Tuesday. The importance of this event is made all the more notable by the use in the first part of the Report, of such powerful pokes as "hated memory", "sheriff", "landlordism" and so forth. Ye shades of the stormy eighties! What a great beginning to this great event in Cappoquin! But what of the progress? and what of the finish? The Report will tell us for further down we note that thanks were handed out "for courtesy and consideration" that puts the kybosh on it. Who were they that somersaulted or got cold feet? What an anti-climax to such a clarion call to battle! Ye gods how freedom "must have shrieked that day in Cappoquin!"

The Report also states inter alia that the object of permitting the seizure of the four sheep referred to was to call public attention to some strange deal which is alleged to have taken place between a former agent of the former Ponsonby Estate and the Irish Land Commission. No information is given as to who this mysterious agent is or as to how and when the Pittown Farmers referred to became tenants on the Ponsonby Estate. The nearest point of the Ponsonby Estate former or otherwise is several miles away from Pittown.

Mrs Redmond T.D., is represented in the Report as having accomplished the final stages of land settlement on this Estate, whereas the tenants on the Ponsonby Estate were all made tenants of the Land Commission before Mrs Redmond was born.

I am what you would call a casual reader and one of the Public whose attention was canvassed by the Report but I also happen to be one who knows a little about the history of the Ponsonby Estate, former or otherwise, and the only impression that this Report or rather should I say muddle has made on me is to give me a rollicking good laugh. To a person who knows nothing about the history of the Ponsonby Estate those proceedings would convey no more information than if they were embodied in an advertisement for Fry's Cocoa.

But the high light of the piece still remains as something to be solved. Who was this mysterious "former agent of the former Ponsonby Estate" that carried off such a sensational coup with the Irish Land Commission? He is alleged to have bought outright 450 acres of land with a lot of tenants on 250 acres of it. Who was this amazing man that performed this staggering miracle "thirteen years ago" which a simple sum-in-subtraction would place at the year 1930? Would it have been that the Hogan Land Act of 1923 was removed from the Statute Book thirteen years ago so that this bad bold man could perpetrate this dark deed? If this is what happened I would suggest to the land warrior section of those tenants on this 250 acres that they should insist on their rights as electors in Eire to have this Act returned to the Statute Book because under the provisions of that Act they will automatically become tenants of the Land Commission. They will not have even ten minutes to wait. It will happen just automatically.

But would it be that those land warriors who marched on Cappoquin are not tenants at all? Would it be that they are only sub-tenants on some Estate the name of which the Report does not disclose? Should that be the case I am afraid we have dropped into a bigger muddle than ever, and it is here, Mr Editor, that I must leave you and also this remarkable subject and I do so in the hope that some good Correspondent will arise to enlighten me. Meanwhile I

shall keep a drop of ink in the bottle so thanking you, I beg to remain—"NONKOD"

Waterford's New Restaurant "Mayfair"

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN PORTLAIRGE

A COUNTY MAN'S IMPRESSIONS

(To The Editor)


I read the announcement in the "Leader" regarding the opening of a new restaurant "Mayfair" at 47 Michael St., by Mr D Delicato & Sons, and I decided to give it a trial. My business brings me to Waterford every Saturday so I dropped in to "Mayfair" on the 19th inst. I am writing this letter to endorse all that your City correspondent has written about the new restaurant. The service is certainly quick, the food is very good and the price is reasonable. The lay out of the dining rooms is neat and attractive the colouring on the walls is very bright and gives the place a warm and cosy appearance. It impressed me as an ideal restaurant. There is an old and oft repeated saying—"the proof of the pudding is in the eating". The best way to judge the merit of a restaurant is to sample the food. Well, Mr Editor, I had a very satisfying meal, quantity and quality and I wish Mr Delicato & Sons every success in their new enterprise. I notice that the firm will be open all

day on Sundays which should be a great boon to followers of games. In addition to the "Cup that cheers" patrons can have a variety of temperance drinks, minerals, cordials, squashes, etc. Yours truly
A KILMEADEN READER

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G. A. A.—

STRADBALLY AGAIN CHAMPIONS

Four Years In Succession

Kilrossanty Worthy Challengers

Stradbally, 0-6,
Kilrossanty, 0-2

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Sunday last, Stradbally and Kilrossanty met to decide the senior county football championship, and after a dour struggle in which each and every one of the thirty players engaged gave of their best Stradbally won on their merits on the above score.

It was certainly a grim struggle for supremacy, and though Stradbally shaped like champions from the start, the Kilrossanty men were worthy challengers and at times it gave Kevin Whelan the Stradbally pivot, all he could do to ward off the repeated onslaughts of the Comeragh men.

The refereeing of the match was done by Mr Declan O'Sullivan and his decisions, though harsh were what any referee who had the courage of his convictions should do. His stern action on Sunday were very necessary, and although we heard adverse criticisms about his frequent use of the whistle we commend him in his endeavours to make the players play according to the rules. A start must be made sometime in this direction, for if matters are left go as they have been in the majority of our games during the season of 1943, the day will arrive when the players won't know what they are being whistled up for. We have rules and good ones, therefore let us play our games according to them and it will make matters easier for the players and referees, and more pleasant for the supporters of our Gaelic Games.

The weather conditions were ideal for football, and there was a good attendance. The standard of football was not high, but that was only to be expected, as both sides went all out to secure the 1943 honours and with robust tactics, close tackling and over-anxiety on the part of the majority of the players, it was anyone's game for most of the hour's play.

We once more call attention to the stewarding of the field. It was definitely bad on Sunday, and at times our representative could not see the game to report it as the spectators thronged the side-line and made matters very difficult for anyone to see the game. Whoever is responsible for this should have the matter looked after at all future matches and cater in some small way for the supporters of the games.

THE PLAY—First Half

At 4.15 the teams were set in motion by Mr Dec O'Sullivan, and an early free to Stradbally sent them attacking. Kevin Whelan sent in a high ball but the Kilrossanty backs cleared and the ball went wide. Paddy Kiely sent back the kick-out and Orpen was all but through when Paddy Daly, who played an outstanding game, saved in the nick of time. Stradbally were pressing, but Monnie Maguire transferred play and put the Comeragh men on the move and from a nice passing

movement Tome Veale sent in to "Dykee" Veale but Colbert saved well in the Stradbally goals. Going into the attack again Tom Veale opened the score with a point for Kilrossanty. Free were numerous at this stage the play being very robust with some hard clashes at midfield and after some lively encounters Stradbally broke through to level the scores. From the melee at the goalmouth following this score two players were ordered off—one from each side. With play resumed Monnie Maguire sent Kilrossanty attacking, but frequent fouls slowed up matters and the game lost continuity at times. Nicky Connors getting possession of a high ball crossed to Kevin Whelan who centered a grand shot which was fisted over the bar for Stradbally's second point. Shortly afterwards Kevin Whelan, who was the spearhead of all the Stradbally movements was inches wide with a rasper.

Keeping up the pressure the Stradbally men forced matters and Kett the Kilrossanty goal-man was called on to save some stingers. Play became very fast and exciting at this period and for some reason or another a section of the crowd invaded the pitch and created a very bad atmosphere for the players. When the game was resumed close marking was the order and Kilrossanty went into the attack but were beaten off after some gallant efforts to score. The Stradbally backs were kept busy at this period, but O'Meara Power and Hickey combined well to beat off the repeated attacks of the Comeragh men. Stradbally were next to attack and from a free drove wide, but when Kevin Whelan got possession, he brought the ball through the field and from forty yards out drove a beauty over the bar to put Stradbally ahead. From the kick-out Kilrossanty were attacking, but their forwards lost many golden opportunities. Mick Whelan (Kilrossanty) retired at this period and Jimmy Power took his place. Dick Maguire sent Kilrossanty into the attack with a nicely-centered free and "Pats" Fitzgerald made no mistake this time when he registered a point for Kilrossanty. With only one point down the Comeragh men were putting all they knew into the game, but the Stradbally backs were holding out well and the half-time whistle sounded leaving the scores—

Stradbally 0-3
Kilrossanty 0-2

Kilrossanty pressed from the start of the second moiety but O'Meara cleared. A free to Stradbally saw the Kilrossanty backs under pressure, but Daly cleared time after time. Followed some sharp exchanges around the Kilrossanty goalmouth the referee ordered two more players off the field—one from each side again. With the teams in motion Stradbally pressed and Kett saved what looked like a certain goal. Stradbally were still storming the Kilrossanty goals and succeeded in adding another minor. Kilrossanty attacked from the kick-out and were awarded a free but Connors cleared. Forcing play Kilrossanty had a fifty yards free which was also cleared and in a great rush down field the Stradbally men were once more attacking but had to be content with wides. From a free Stradbally added another minor. Stradbally were now forging ahead slowly but surely and repeatedly attacked the Kilrossanty lines. Kett was well to the fore and brought off some grand saves for Kilrossanty and Daly was playing the game of his life in the backline for the Comeragh men. Monnie Maguire who was also playing a sound game for Kilrossanty put his side once more attacking when he was all but through for a score. During the ensuing play, Paddy Lynch (Kilrossanty) was injured but resumed play. A free to Kilrossanty taken by Monnie Maguire resulted in a wide after some great tussles around the Stradbally goals. With time running out Kilrossanty pressed hard for the goal which would have levelled the scores and Jimmy Power had a great try for this score, but the ball went inches wide. Kilrossanty were now fighting a do or die struggle to even matters but when "Dykee" Veale missed when well placed their hopes were dashed to the ground, and when the play was once more transferred to the Stradbally end Mickey Connors put the Cove men in a safe position when he scored a grand point.

The play was not long more in progress when the long whistle left the final scores—

Stradbally 0-6
Kilrossanty 0-2

The teams were —
Stradbally—J Colbert (goal) J O'Meara J Power, R Hickey N Connors T Veale P Kiely M Keane J Veale K Phelan J Orpen M Connors Sean Clotty P Kirwan, Andy Fleming
Kilrossanty—J Kett (goal) J Kirwan J Foley P Daly, P Wade M Maguire, W Power P Lynch D Maguire, M Whelan, T Veale P Fitzgerald M Veale M Fitzgerald P Veale Sub—J Power

In a hurling challenge game which preceded the senior football match between Dungarvan minors and juniors, the minors won by a big score.

Two Great Matches In Cappoquin

Two of the cleanest and grandest matches in connection with the Western Divisional Championships this year were played in the Cappoquin Sportsfield on last Sunday under ideal weather conditions.

Owing to an unusually high tide the river Blackwater had broken through the "fort" dividing the playing pitch from the river-bed about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, so that the lower end of the pitch was completely submerged and at one time it looked as if it would be almost impossible to have any games played there that day.

Thanks, however to the strenuous efforts of the local Gaels headed by Mr Ned Lonergan, and Mr Paddy Cunningham the water was drained off the affected portion as soon as the tide had receded and with a bright and warm sun shining for several hours the moisture was fully absorbed, so that the entire pitch was in excellent condition when the first game was started at 3 o'clock.

The first item on the programme was the semi-final in the Western Divisional junior football championship between McDermotts and Blackwater Rovers (Dromore) and this was certainly a match well worth seeing.

The McDermotts as an army team had a big advantage in training and combination over a scattered country team like the Blackwater Rovers but the latter put up a great fight, nevertheless but they had no chance against the fast and brilliant play of the McDermotts whose stylish play and beautiful passing tactics completely submerged their opponents so that the army team won rather easily on the score of 3 goals 7 points against 4 points for the plucky Dromore team.

The second game which was between Tourin and Fourmilewater for the final of the Western Divisional junior hurling championship proved another sparkling game.

Tourin who had won the junior hurling championship of the county two years ago but who had still remained as juniors, through not having played as seniors last year, had of course, a big advantage over Fourmilewater who had never won a junior championship, but the Ballymacarbery men still played a brilliant game, and kept Tourin up to their best throughout the hour and the latter's win on the score of 4-3 to 2-1 gives a fairly good index of the high quality of the play on both sides.

The most perfect order was maintained in the field during the two games which was a credit to the local Gaels while the conduct of the players was the best and most sportmanlike seen for a long time and reflected the highest credit on all concerned.

There was an unusually large attendance of Gaels present from all parts of West Waterford and the general opinion of all was that these two matches had provided one of the best days sport witnessed in West Waterford this year.

Details

Junior Football
McDermotts played down the field from the road-end, and opened the scoring with a point soon after the start. Following the kick out the Rovers forced play up the field and got the equalising point from a free within a few minutes.

They next got a free which was sent wide after which McDermotts transferred play to the lower end where they were met by a brilliant defence and the ball went wide.

Keeping up the pressure the "Macs" had two further wides after which the Rovers relieved but the "Macs" came on again and got a goal. They later got a beautiful point off a free by Harpur and were already beginning to show their superiority in all stages of the game.

Rovers next got a point after a hopped ball, but the "Macs"

soon followed this with another point, which was quickly supplemented with a goal. The Rovers although clearly outclassed, put up a stubborn defence and repulsed several strong attacks and no further score being recorded the half-time whistle found the score as follows—

McDermotts 2-3
Blackwater Rovers 0-2

On resuming for the second half, the "Macs" got a free in the early stages but sent wide. The Rovers next brought play down the field and got an easy point from a free. The Rovers were now playing in more vigorous style but they were up against a solid defence and were beaten back time after time.

The "Macs" eventually cleared and launched some spirited attacks but the Rovers put up a wonderful defence and several wides resulted. Coming on to the attack again the "Macs" got a point and soon afterwards got a similar score off a free. They next got a goal, which the Rovers followed with a point and play was now of a very high standard with both sides giving a grand exhibition of clean and scientific football.

The superior training of the military men began to manifest itself during the remaining stages of the play and the end of a splendid game found them worthy winners of a hardfought match on the final score of

McDermotts 3-7
Blackwater Rovers 0-4

The teams were —
McDermotts—Lieut J Boyle Sergt J Hester Cpl L Moran, Cpl P O'Farrell Troopers J McGuire J Duffin, J Redmond, J Delmery J Abbey, J Kelleher N Harpur, N Whelan Jas Keogh J Rogers, and P McDonald

Blackwater Rovers—J Cotter L Cotter P Mernin Jas Ducey Joe Lewis W Morrissey E Donovan P O'Mahony, T Meskill P Feeney M Keating John Lewis Jas Meskill, P Cotter, Thos Ryan

For the McDermotts Lieut Boyle Sergt Hester, Corporal Moran and Troopers Whelan and Harpur played a wonderful game while the Cotter and Lewis Brothers the Meskills, Ducey and Morrissey, were outstanding for the Blackwater Rovers.

Junior Hurling Final

Playing towards the road-end Tourin attacked from the start, but met with a stout defence and had to be content with a wide. Following the puck-out, Fourmilewater brought play down the field, and drew 'first blood' with a point. Tourin next got a point and a goal in quick succession and were already beginning to show their superiority over their opponents. Several dangerous attacks by them were beaten back by J Moloney who was playing a grand game as full-back, but Tourin came on again and again and breaking through all opposition, they finally emerged victors of a strenuously-contested game on the score —

Tourin 4-3
Fourmilewater 2-1

Mr Willie Barron Dungarvan refereed both games in such a strict and impartial manner that he was warmly complimented by both victors and vanquished at the close.

The following were the teams
Tourin—W Griffin J O'Donoghue Ml Murray, Jas O'Farrell, Denis Murray John Fives Patk Fives John O'Keefe "Moss" Fives, Thos Fives, John McCarthy Daniel Murray Carthage Murray Michael O'Donnell John Lewis

Fourmilewater—Bill Ryan (Capt), Thos Halpin T Fitzgerald, Jas. Moloney John Moore Jas. Kiely E. Ryan, P. Halpin P Ormond W Ryan, Jas Ryan, M Fitzgerald Patk Ryan D Ryan and Andrew Ryan

The Fives Brothers the four Murrays, M O'Donnell J Lewis, and J McCarthy, played in brilliant style for Tourin, while Fourmilewater was best served by James Moloney the Halpin Brothers, J Kiely, and the Ryans, all of whom played a fine vigorous game for the losers.

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TALLOW COURT

The Tallow Court was held before Mr G P Farrell, B.L., D.J., at Tallow on Tuesday, 19th Oct.

Transfer Of Publican's Licence

Mr Hutcheson Solr (of Mr Henry D Keane's office Waterford) applied for a transfer of Publican's 7 day Licence to Margaret Smyth of Tallow Bridge Tallow. Granted.

Lights

Guard Lalor v Edward Kelly Ballyphilip, Knockanore fined 2/6. Do v Thomas Moran, Glengoagh Tallow, fined 2/6. Do v John Connors Ballyphilip Knockanore fined 3/6. Do v John Connors do fined 1/6. Do v Bridget Hayes do, fined 2/6. Guard McIntyre v Daniel Moroney Cooladuma, Ballynoe, fined 2/6. Do v Con Regan, Bridepark Ballynoe fined 3/6. Guard O'Shea v Timothy Carr Conna fined 1/6. Sergt Ml Fitzgerald Ballynoe v Thomas Hickey Curraheen Conna, fined 2/6. Do v Michael Ring, Ballinlegane Ballynoe, fined 3/6. Guard Heally Ballynoe, v Richard Roche Conna fined 5/- Do v Mary Cronin, Clashagavane, Conna, fined 2/6. Do v Lily Anderson Modeligo fined 2/6. Do v John Prendergast Modeligo fined 5/- Do v James Lenehan Conna, fined 5/-.

Unlicensed Dogs

Guard Leary v Mrs Hannah O'Brien Killenagh, for keeping 2 unlicensed dogs fined 10/- in each case. Do v Michael Kelly, Killenagh, 2 cases same offence fined 10/- in each case. Do v James Baldwin, Killenagh 2 cases same offence fined 10/- in each case.

Supt Doyle v Patrick Leahy Parkdota Tallow for damage to a wall the property of Luke McCarthy Convent St Tallow.

After hearing the evidence of Guard Rice who said that the defendant was treating the case as a kind of joke, the Justice said he would fine the defendant 6/8 and 13 4 compensation.

Licensing Prosecution

Supt Doyle v Patrick Callaghan West St Tallow for a breach of the licence Act at 145 am on Monday 16th of Aug 1943.

Defendant was fined £2. In a case brought by Supt. Doyle against the same defendant for refusing to admit Sergt P J Lyons to his premises at 145 am on Monday 16th Aug. The Justice after hearing the evidence dismissed the case on the merits.

Embezzlement Case

The Attorney-General v. Mary Bridget Hogan, of Ballynoe Sub Post Office charged with alleged embezzlement of various sums of money.

Depositions were taken from Patrick John O'Connell, Post-Master Mallow Richard Whyte, G P O Dublin Investigation Officer Thomas William Justice Chief Investigation Officer of G P O Dublin, Maurice Henry O'Neill G P O Dublin, Officer in the accounts department, Dublin James Pettit Officer Collection Branch Irish Land Commission Dublin Sergt Ml Fitzgerald Ballygoe.

The deposition of Richard Whyte contained a statement made by accused which he read out in court.

After hearing the depositions and as it was getting late in the evening the Justice adjourned the further hearing to the Fermoy Court on 22nd Nov 1943.

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BONESETTING - Mr. D. Lane, SOTSS Bonesetter Kanturk Co. Cork will visit Dungarvan on Friday November 5th at Egan's Hotel... FOR SALE - Ladies Cycle (Sports model) in perfect running order... BREECHES Riding slightly worn blue serge all sizes with one pair socks post paid 15/-... N FISHMAN LTD Office 630 79 Dame St Dublin... NOTICE - Miss Kelly Chapel Street Lismore having received extra supplies of the 'Sunday People' is now in a position to supply all orders... FOR SALE - Good Upland Hay Apply Wm Slattery Ballygagin... FOR SALE - A Heavy Circular Saw Bench 7 x 3 Also Steel Girder 36 x 9 x 4 with carrier for pulley block, suitable for travelling crane tested to 4 tons... Apply Scanlan's Sawmills Lismore... FOR SALE - A pony about 13 hands For further particulars apply Box 288 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... IMPORTANT to Shoe Repairers, Hardware Merchants Cycle Mechanics and Blacksmiths... Tingles 5 - lb Rivets 4/6 Hobnalls 7/6 Studs 12/6, Bills 3/9 Cut Tacks 1/2 2/9 Lasting Tacks 1/2 4/- Gent's Rubber Soles 3/9 pair Heels 2/6 Quarter Rubbers 10/3d Free-wheels 10/6 Cycle Chains 10/6 Pumps 10/6 Roofing Felt 36 wide 1st quality 1/9 yd 2nd quality 1/3 yd 4 S Hemp oz ball 1/8 Any quantity while stocks last Cash with order Postage extra GRINDERY & SUPPLIES Mail Order Dept 24A Little Mary St, Dublin Tel 74265... NOTICE - The Lands of Knockin in my possession are strictly preserved anyone found shooting trapping, snarring, ferretting or removing fire-wood will be prosecuted dated 12/10/1943 - James Quinn... WANTED - Large quantity of good Oats and Barley for which a good price will be paid Also standing Timber suitable for commercial firewood purpose - apply Box No 501 "Leader" Office... FOR SALE - Twin Beds (all Brass) full size Springs and Mattresses in perfect condition can be seen locally Apply Box 303 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... WANTED - Nov 1st an experienced general capable with children (2) copies of references essential good wages to suitable person Apply Box 002 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan... NOTICE - The lands of Garryduff and Colligan in my possession are preserved and anyone found trespassing or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted - Richard Condon, 30/9/43... NOTICE - Owing to wanton destruction that has been caused by trespassers on the lands of Tournoire any persons found thereon without permission will be prosecuted - James Hayes 30/9/43... NOTICE - The lands of Garrynagree, Reanavidge Reanagullee Moonamean Carrigeen and Reamanagh East, in our possession are strictly preserved Anyone found in pursuit of game or rabbits will be prosecuted - Patrick Flavin Wm Downey 27/9/43... FOR SALE - Brown Pony 12 1/2 years old, well trained quiet in all traffic Apply Moutray O'Connell St Dungarvan... WANTED - Old tar barrels state where can be seen to Box 021 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... NOTICE - Take notice that the lands of E O'Brien and P. Veale Curragh and Senacudda Ballysaggart, are strictly preserved from this date after which all trespassers will be prosecuted - E O'Brien P Veale October 1st 1943... FOR SALE - A large double brass-mounted bed Apply to Box 999 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... FOR SALE - Pony 13 1/2 trap and harness also pony cart and tackling Can be inspected any time Apply Box 511 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... WANTED - For a county business house experienced maid Apply Box 110 "Leader" Office Dungarvan... WANTED - All classes cast iron and scrap iron Apply JAMES CURRAN, Quay, Street, Dungarvan... FOR SALE - ASBESTOS CORRUGATED SHEETS, ASBESTOS SLATES Asbestos Sheets can be used instead of Galvanised Sheets Prices reasonable Also arrived quantity of Files Hand-saws Cross-Cuts Mill-Saws Wire Nails and Horse Nails DENIS MCCARTHY BALLY-DUFF

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Table with 3 columns: No 37, CLUES, WORDS. Clues include 'A man may --- a friend', 'It is necessary to --- a fire', 'A school boy should have ---', 'No tramp would refuse ---', 'All gardeners have ---', 'Trouble is caused by --- in bearings', 'Shop may --- an article', 'In Summer the 'ark will --- to heaven'. Words include AIL, END, EST, ROG, OES, LAY, ING.

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BIG TILLAGE SEASON

THE Farmers of Eire will be faced with a very responsible task to cope with the tillage requirements of next year and with the drastic curtailment in supplies of artificials they will have a job of work which will call for the immediate planning and lay out of their farms and to start as early as possible with the plough. In the Dail on Wednesday last Dr Ryan Minister for Agriculture stated that the wheat shortage is particularly disquieting as our reduced shipping space and other uncertainties make importation of this precious commodity a precarious matter. There seems only one solution - the farmers of this country must face the music and although we are fairly well acquainted with the many problems which they have faced and that are still to be met we are convinced they will do their part. We all know what a drawback the lack of artificials mean to the farmer not to speak of labour and machinery but even though they will have to provide an enormous tillage acreage next year on a small percentage of artificials - less than 30,000 tons as compared with 250,000 tons in normal times. We can say without fear of contradiction that they will stand by their country's call and do all that is humanly possible to supply the food requirements for our people.

MISSION SUNDAY - On Sunday next, Oct. 24th (Mission Sunday) a collection will be taken up at all Churches in the diocese in aid of the Propagation of the Faith. There should be little need to remind the faithful of their duty to the Foreign Missions and we hope that the collection on Sunday will meet with the response it so richly merits. BOYS TO BE TRAINED AS MECHANICS - We call the attention of those interesting to the interesting circular letter read at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee which appears in another column in this issue in connection with the training of boys as Garage Mechanics. The scheme is undertaken by the Irish Motor Traders' Ltd and one of the specific conditions laid down is that any boy who wishes to follow this important position must spend at least one year in regular attendance at a Technical School but it would be much to his own benefit to spend a second session at the school so as to complete the full 2 years Junior Course. This splendid opportunity

should appeal to any intelligent boy and with such splendid facilities as are available at our own school in Dungarvan we are sure to see a record number of boys availing of this golden chance.

THE CARNIVAL - The Carnival in aid of the Children's Health Committee, LDF and Red Cross Benevolent Funds is going strong at Ballot's Field Boreenatraw, where nightly large crowds enjoy themselves on the dodgems Chair-o-planes swing boats and the other numerous side-shows. The big attraction for Sunday next is the Grand Parade of LDF and Red Cross headed by an Army Band, which will start at 3.30 pm. For further particulars of the full programme see advt in this issue.

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB - Special for minor hurlers - The following are to be on the Square on Sunday Oct 24th at 2 pm to travel to Cappoquin for Championship match v Bride Rovers. All to have bikes and togs - R Prendergast, P Stack, J Kiely B Moloney M Moloney F Ahearne J Duggan, M Wade M Hallahan T Cashin P Foley, J Foley M O'Connor, J O'Connor J Cullen, N Phelan, J Whelan F Hogan, N Power, G Condon, T Butler J O'Brien. A meeting of above minors will be held at CYMS at 8 pm on Friday All to attend without fail - Hon Sec ENGAGEMENT - The engagement is announced of Dr Michael A Casey son of the late Mr and Mrs Michael J Casey, Dungarvan and Dr Ann Foley daughter of Dr Timothy and Mrs Foley Glendysert Ardmore. The marriage will take place next month in Dublin. DUNGARVAN CARNIVAL - The Secretary of the Dungarvan Carnival Committee is anxious to get in touch with the holders of tickets bearing the numbers 2837, 907, 2958 and 1932. Will holders please take note and report immediately. BALLINAMULT 45 DRIVE - The 45 Drive, advertised in our columns to be held at the Half-Way Hall Ballinamult, on next Sunday 24th inst is already an assured success. The hall will be at the disposal of all supporters for 1st round play, from 3 pm to 8 pm on that date. Expert subs will be provided for any person or persons wishing to support and unable to attend. See advt for further particulars. REMEMBER - Sunday night, 7th Nov the LSF Dance in the Town Hall. Further particulars next issue. AUCTION POSTPONED - The sale by Messrs Quealy & Ballot of the Tillage and Grazing Lands at Ballymacmague West has been postponed until November 11th. This sale was originally billed to take place on Thursday 28th October but due to unforeseen circumstances it has now been postponed to the date mentioned. For full particulars of this important auction see advt in another column. LARCENY CHARGE - SPECIAL COURT - A young man named James McCarthy of Shandon, Dun-

"Simple Solves" Result

No 25 SOLUTION - 1, FIT, 2, DWT/CWT, 3, HARE 4, HOSE, 5 POSE 6, CARP 7, WIN 8, CUP (F/C/D/H/P/C/WC) Clue No 2 "Dwt" and "Cwt" were adjudged as of equal merit NINE divide £25 each receiving £2 15s. 6d subject to re-check JOHN CULLETON Ballycullane Stn Via Waterford, Miss M DUNPHY, Ballyvadia, Mullinahone, Co Tipp, Mrs M ENRIGHT 41 Upr Clare St, Limerick, P J FALLON, Lecarrow, Co Roscommon, T PHELAN, Rosconnell Attanagh, Leix; Miss N RYAN, Main St, Carrick-on-Suir, Miss P RYAN 4 Thomond Rd Thurles JOHN STACK RINGASKIDDY Co. Cork, JOSEPH WALSH, Ballinlally Glenmore, Waterford Full Sweep Tickets - Ptk Davls Claremore Fethard Co Tipp Ptk M Foley, 48, Michael St Waterford Half shares - Miss P Allen, Clanchy Tce, Rathluirc, Co Cork, Mrs Bailey, Rossinan Cottage Mullinavat, Co Kilkenny, Mrs Denton, Greenfield, Killinick Wexford; Miss N Foley Dysert, Ardmore, Co Waterford Mrs Gamage Charleville Tullamore Mrs J Harnett, Lixnaw Village Co. Kerry, Miss W R Harrison, Knockadine Ballina, Co Mayo Mrs T Kelly, Lacken New Ross, Miss P Kennedy, Kilbride, Glenmore Co Waterford Mrs Peg Lyons Corner Hse Newcastle West, J J McDonald, Nicholastown, Mooncoin, M O'Sullivan, "Sunrise" Tramore Co Waterford M J O'Riordan Keelnaabrack Upr, Glenbeigh, Kerry, Miss N Rohan, Stradbally, Castlegregory, Kerry A Scanlon, 9 James St, Tipp, Miss A Shaahan, Bawnboy Tralee A Troy, 12 Arundel Sq, Waterford, Mrs M Walsh Mountain Grove, Piltown, Co Kilkenny Wm Walsh, Jnr Ballinlally, Glenmore Co. Waterford Mrs M Walsh, Ballycraddock, Fenor, Co Waterford

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garvan, was brought before Senator J Butler, PC at a special court held at the Garda Barracks, Dungarvan, on Thursday last, charged with the larceny of 18/- from the shop of Mrs O'Donovan, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan. Guards Barry and Enright conducted the investigations. The accused was remanded to the Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday next. EIANNA FAIL NEWS - Mr M Morrissey TD, attended and addressed the Annual General Meeting of the local Cumann held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, also present were M Walsh, Treasurer and N Kelly Hon Secretary. Addressing the meeting, which was attended by a very large body of men and women, Mr.

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Tourin For Final—By their win over Fourmlewater on Sunday Tourin qualified for the County final and by their display they should make a bold bid for the county medals. The Ballymac men must have struck a bad day for at no time during the hour did they strike the form displayed in recent games. Tourin showed wonderful improvement, and their speed and first time striking was all that could be desired and when they levelled the scores soon after the start they never looked back and were deserving winners at the end. The Fives' Bros, M. Murray and M. O'Donnell were outstanding for Tourin, while Moloney, Halpin and Ryan were always to the fore for the losers. Obituary—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr F. McCarthy, Main Street Tallow, which sad event occurred at the Cottage Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday of last week, after a brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was proprietor of a grocery and licensed premises as well as being a prosperous farmer and has been associated with the business and social life of Tallow for a number of years. The late Mr McCarthy was very popular with all classes quite unassuming and genial manner, he made many friends who one and all regret his passing, and to his bereaved children, brothers and sisters, deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss. On Monday evening the remains were removed to the Tallow Parish Church a very large and representative cortege being present. Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and on Wednesday afternoon the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest, the funeral was of imposing dimensions, and was one of the largest seen in the town for quite a long time and testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr McCarthy was held. Rev Fr Kehoe P.P., assisted by the Rev Fr Meehan C.C., officiated at the graveside. Ar dheis go raibh a h-anam.

Red Cross Inspection—An inspection of the No 4 Group of the Tallow Red Cross was held recently by Dr M O'Farrell C.O.M.O.H. at which the majority of the members were present. After the inspection the assembly was addressed by Dr O'Farrell who explained the necessity for members to attend classes regularly, he appealed to them to do so and to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency that should arise they should be ready if necessary to make sacrifices for the cause, and he felt sure if it came to this the members of the Tallow Red Cross would never be found wanting.

No Shortage of Amusement—The amusement side is being well catered for in town of late the Shannon players concluded a week's stay on Sunday night and on Monday Louis D'Alton and his Company opened, and concluded on Wednesday night. Their short stay was much enjoyed by very large audience each night when they presented a first class drama. The public are looking forward with pleasure to another visit in the near future from this talented Company.

Grand Concert—On Sunday night next a grand variety concert will be held at the Cinema Hall and should attract a capacity house. The public will have an opportunity of hearing the famous baritone Mr John Lynskey, in Tallow for the first time also Miss Eily Murnaghan (of Carl Rosa Opera Co Dublin fame) as well as Ireland's leading tenor, Mr. Frank Ryan, supported by a number of other lead artists so a wonderful treat is in store for those who patronise the Cinema Hall on Sunday night, come early or you will be disappointed.

Local Tit Bite—A word of advice to oenotfeh— If her father finds out, you're in for the h— of a time. We noticed one of the Colleens lonely looking lately, cheer up, remember "there's as good a fish in the sea as ever was caught."

CARRICK NEWS

The Late Mr Edmund Walsh, Park, Co Waterford. The late Mr Edmund Walsh Park Rathgormack Co Waterford was brother of the late Mr Matthew Walsh who was for a number of years a member of the Waterford Co Council. Deceased was father of Sister M. Brendan Presentational Convent Carrick-on-Suir and Sister M. Declan Gortnow Abbey Co Mayo. He was related to a number of well-known Co Waterford families. The interment took place at the Friary Carrickbeg on Monday after Office and High Mass at Rathgormack Church.

Tributes To Deceased Court Clerk—Warm tributes were paid at Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday by Mr McCabe D.J., and the solicitors in Court to the late Mr Martin Somers Court Clerk who died last week aged 30.

Mr McCabe said Mr Somers was the most all round efficient clerk in his court area. He was a very loveable character whose excellent traits of character endeared him to all who met him. They all deeply regretted his death.

Fines For Exceeding Controlled Prices—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday before Mr McCabe D.J. the following fines were imposed for selling goods in shops over the controlled prices—Laurence Barnville Higginstown, Co Kilkenny £1 for selling a lb of butter at 2/1 (controlled price 2/-), and £5 for selling a quarter pound tin of cocoa at 9d (controlled price 6d).

P. G. Mulcahy Grocer Mill Road Carrick-on-Suir £1 and 5/- each in four charges of selling butter oatmeal and jam over the controlled prices.

Assault On Man 73 Years Old—At Carrick-on-Suir Court on Monday John Power, aged 24 Ballynure, Carrick-on-Suir was fined £1 and £1 costs for having assaulted Nicholas Barry aged 73 of Amesboro Mills Carrick-on-Suir.

Apple Stealing Epidemic—At a Children's Court at Carrick-on-Suir on Monday last 12 boys aged from 12 to 14 years were let off with a strong caution on a charge of having stolen large quantities of apples from local orchards. The apples taken ranged in value from 30/- to £6.

Alleged Assault On Guard—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday Mr McCabe, D.J. dismissed a case in which Guard Patk O'Donnell, prosecuted Ed Connors Tracey Park Carrick-on-Suir for assault.

The Guard stated that when he entered Connors house where he had been told a man named McCarthy had been assaulted O'Connor endeavoured to strike him with a heavy stick. He (Guard) struck Connors with his baton in self-defence.

Connors and his daughter aged 14 years, swore that when Guard O'Donnell entered the house Connors back was turned to him. He (Connors) had no stick in his hand and did not attempt to strike Guard O'Donnell.

The daughter of Connors swore that after Guard O'Donnell had struck her father on the head with his baton her father fell to the ground. When her father was on the ground Guard O'Donnell kicked him and struck him on the head.

Guard Ryan, who was with Guard O'Donnell gave evidence similar to that given by Guard O'Donnell.

In reply to Mr Shannon solicitor for defendant, Guard Ryan said he had not heard that Guard O'Donnell had beaten with his baton on a former occasion three men named McCarthy Ryan and Lonergan.

The Justice dismissing the charge of assault against Ed Connors said there was, in his opinion no justification for Guard O'Donnell having to use his baton. Connors might have died that night from his injuries. He believed the evidence given by the little daughter of Connors who denied that her father attempted to assault Guard O'Donnell. The use of the baton on Connors might have had serious consequences for Guard O'Donnell. Connors might have died from his injuries.

MONTHLY FAIR—The Dungarvan October fair held on Wednesday last was very well supplied with stock. Demand in most cases was slow and prices ranged as follows—14-year-old cattle made from £10 to £14, 2-year-olds £16 to £20 old cows were in fair demand at current rates. Store pigs sold well making up to £6, sheep were scarce and dear from £4 to £6.

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Meeting A points competition for general alertness at last Wednesday's meeting must have been responsible for an improvement in many ways or else it must have been the absence of a few noisy boys. All Patrols scored 80 except the Panthers who scored 90. A "Quiz Drive" at which scouts sat down four to a table and working in pairs answered questions found on cards dealt out after "playing" at six tables each pair answered 18 questions and the winners were P.L. Straine and Scout Enight. A Tug-o-War began and failed after three starts as the rope broke each time.

Table Tennis—The Troop Chaplain has kindly offered two prizes for a tournament one for seniors and one for juniors. A draw will be made for the first round on Saturday and may the best Scout win!

Patrol Cup—The Cup will be presented on 8th December to the Patrol securing the highest marks from last Wednesday onwards. Marks can be gained for attendance tests passed uniform inspection, punctuality and other signs of general efficiency.

Knight Clan—The nights had Patrol Meetings of a kind last Tuesday and we look forward to next Tuesday with interest for it is the Clan Meeting night and also the end of a six-weeks probation test which they set themselves.

This And That—The Panther Patrol P.L. reported some time ago that all Scouts of his Patrol would be First-Class for 8th December. We don't see them proceeding according to plan. The C.O.H. has allowed two weeks to a certain P.L. to get his last-test done for 2nd Class Badges and then perhaps we'll have regular Patrol Leaders Meetings until they all reach 1st Class Rank.

Scribhneoir Buidheann

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

Junior Football Divisional Final—The contest between McDermotts and Kilgobinet on Sunday next at Dungarvan for the Junior Football Divisional Final promises to be a close affair. The Army team are I expect favourites in view of their last couple of clean cut victories but I do know that the Army players have a healthy respect for the ability of the Kilgobinet men. Before reviewing the chances of the teams for next Sunday may I pay a tribute to the great fight put up by the Blackwater Rovers on Sunday last at Cappoquin. Although beaten they played a wonderful game and gave the winners all they could take for three quarters of an hour. Only in the last quarter did the training of the Army tell and the score come. Now to have the views of the two teams.

Kilgobinet Club—We beat the Cohers when short five of our best players and on Sunday we are fielding out a full well trained team that will give the Army team the shock of their lives. We feel that the Army should have been compelled to field out a senior team in the championship but we will nevertheless be the winners on Sunday.

McDermott's Captain Says—The special training being undergone by our lads should be the deciding factor. We know that the Kilgobinet lads are determined to win but we are also very keen to win a championship for the Army. We are just ordinary lads joined up for the Emergency and resent any suggestion that we are professionals. We will play the game on Sunday win or lose.

I Think—That the game can be a great one. Tom Bowe and his men will take some beating. That Parish spirit will be there to raise them to great heights. Bobby Landers will have a thrilling hour to watch his team battle for victory.

The Army boys are a splendid team. Troopers Whelan Harpur and Moran will be all dangerous players and there are many more including Hester and Co who will all need watching. The Army should win but Kilgobinet will surprise me if they lose.

The Minor Hurling Divisional Final—At Cappoquin on Sunday Bride Rovers (Tallow) meet the Co Champions for the last two years Dungarvan for the Western Final. The hurling in the Divisional final has for the last few years been the best display given for the year. This year

THE MAYFAIR RESTAURANT & CAFE. OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT. MR DOMINICK DELICATO, Proprietor of the Venetian Cafe, JOHN STREET, WATERFORD, begs to announce to his numerous friends and the public in general that he has opened. A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT and CAFE. At 47, MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD, known as THE MAYFAIR, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 7th. Where Luncheons Dinners and Tea Suppers can be had at reasonable prices. Also Ice Cream and a varied selection of Best Fruit Drinks and Mineral Waters. Patrons can feel assured of the Best Food and Quick Service, which will be the firm's motto. Wedding Parties, Social and Private Functions will be specially catered for at moderate terms.

promises that it will be even better than last year. Tallow make no secret of it that they fancy this year's minors much more than last year's team. Last year Dungarvan were nearly caught napping. Dungarvan are a great minor selection and they themselves are all out to secure a third Co Championship and thus win out right the Fr Walsh Cup. The game on account of the chance of winning the Fr Walsh Cup in the County final will have a special interest for the two teams on Sunday. The donor of the Cup is a native of Tallow and naturally his own parish team will be very anxious to win it. Dungarvan interest, comes from the fact that he was Chairman of their club when he presented the cup to the Co Board. Co Operation—May I congratulate the Co Board Chairman on agreeing to permit a clear date for Sunday next games. This will help both Board and Division. Note—The matches arranged for Ring on Sunday are postponed due to Junior Football Final at Dungarvan.

News Of The Town And Round About

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Morrissey said he was glad to see such a fine gathering at their meeting. He said it looked as if Fianna Fail was as solid as ever behind their leader. Mr de Valera continuing he said no doubt everyone was aware that the Fianna Fail met difficult times but they had stood up to it. He was confident that they would stand by the Irish people and gam for them that long awaited Thirty-two County Republic.

Officers and committee for the coming year were elected as follows—Chairman Mr M. Morrissey T.D. Vice Chairman Jas Curran Harbour Master Treasurer M. Walsh Hon Sec N. Kelly. Delegates to Comharle Ceann tair—M. Walsh and J. J. Moloney. Committee—Miss May Wall Miss K. Greany Miss M. Lacey Messrs P. Oimoida J. Cody W. Walsh B. Keane R. Gough L. Fraher J. Darill J. O'Gorman J. Donnell and M. Cummins.

It was decided to run several social functions during the year particularly a series of Old Time Waltzes and Ceilidhe Dancing. A Sports Committee was set up to deal with social functions as follows—Miss M. Wall Miss K. Greany Messrs Jas Good Jas Patterson and Tom Parsons to gether with officers of general committee.

RADIO EIREANN

- SUNDAY 10 250—Lunch Time Concert 6 00—"Tea-Time Tunes" 6 15—Nuacht na Seachtaine 6 30—"Tea-Time Tunes" (Cont) 6 45—News 7 0—The Writing of Michael O'Clairigh 7 15—Dorothe Stokes' Quintet 7 45—"Radio Digest" 8 15—"Question Time" 9 0—The Flowing Tide 9 55—The Week's Appeal 10 0—News 10 20—Na Rathmeoiri agus Pearla Ni Ailpin (Amhran) 10 50—Gaelic Sports Talk 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM MONDAY 10 1 40—Lunch Time Concert 1 40 1 45—News 1 45 2 30—Lunch Time Concert 6 0—Trath na gCeisteanna 6 40—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements 6 45—News 7 5—Trath na Ruacain 7 35—Hilda Shea's Trio 8 5—Robert Nicholl—The Human Encyclopaedia 8 35—Sam Mooney Bartone 8 50—Thunder Brothers and Albert Healy

- 8 30—Radio Eireann Orchestra 8 55—Chr'sse Manning Soprano, 9 10—An Treimhseachan Teann, 9 40—From the Pianists 10 0—Nuacht 10 10—News in English 10 30—An tOireachtas 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM TUESDAY 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—Maghnus O Domhnaill, Scealaidhe 7 20—Maude Hunter Contralto 7 35—Next Sunday's Symphony Concert 7 50—Speeches from Shakespeare 8 5—Radio Eireann Orchestra 8 40—American Anthology 9 0—Music Room 10 0—Nuacht 10 10—News in English 10 30—Serenade for Sleep 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM WEDNESDAY 10 1 40—Lunch Time Concert 1 40 1 45—News & Exchange 1 45 2 30—Lunch Time Concert. 6 0—Radio Eireann Orchestra and Children's Unison Choir. 6 40—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements 6 45—News 7 5—Annie Fagan's Harp Trio 7 25—Interlude 7 30—Information Please 8 10—Light Music 8 15—Pipes and Piping 8 30—Health Talks 8 45—Organ Loft 9 15—Seaman 10 0—Nuacht 10 10—News in English 10 30—Ceoltoiri na Gaedheal 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM THURSDAY 10 1 40—Radio Eireann Orchestra 1 40 1 45—News & Exchange 1 45 2 30—Lunch Time Concert 6 0—"Sualchi-Samhail" Competition 6 25—Drawing and Painting 6 40—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements 6 45—News 7 5—For the Housekeeper 7 35—Radio Eireann Orchestra 8 15—Relay of Verse Speaking Concert 8 35—Cor Radio Eireann 9 5—James and John in Hoo's Zoo 9 35—Scriobaidhte na Gaedhulge 9 50—Folk Music and Musicans 10 0—Nuacht 10 10—News in English 10 30—Military Bands 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM FRIDAY 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 Rinnce Gaedhealach 6 40—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements 6 45—News 7 5—Trath na gCeisteanna 7 35—Patience Rewarded 8 15—Relay of Choral and Orchestral Concert 9 15—Muscait Meanman Gaedheal 9 45—The Week-end in the Garden 10 0—Nuacht 10 10—News in English 10 30—A Tune and a Song 11 0—NATIONAL ANTHEM SATURDAY 10 1 40—Lunch Time Concert 1 40 1 45—News 1 45 2 30—Lunch Time Concert. 6 0—Mion-drama Staireamhla 6 25—Clasceadal le Sean O'Siothchain agus a chullacht 6 40—Sports Results, Official Announcements 6 45—News 7 5—Ri Ra is Ruacain 7 35—Hilda Shea's Trio 8 5—Robert Nicholl—The Human Encyclopaedia 8 35—Sam Mooney Bartone 8 50—Thunder Brothers and Albert Healy

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