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## DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

### Workmen's Compensation Claims

### Malicious Injury Case—Lack Of Civic Spirit

### Slander Action

The Michaelmas Sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court opened at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Wednesday last before his Lordship Judge J Sealy

**Excise Licence**  
Mr J D Arce B.L. (instructed by Messrs J F Williams and Sons solrs) on behalf of Mr P I Power applied for a new excise license in respect of the premises at 9 O'Connell St Dungarvan

It was stated that at present the whole premises was licensed and what they wanted was to restrict the license to the ground floor. The original license owned the house which was now divided into three sections

Inspector McGonagle G.S. said there was no objections  
Mr M Hassett B.E. proved some maps of the premises drawn by him  
His Lordship granted the application

### Payment Out

Mr T C Williams solr applied on behalf of Mrs Mary Ellen O'Shea (nee Keohan) of Friary Street, Dungarvan to have £46 11s 4d invested in 4½ % Conversion Loan and £10 11s 1d cash lodged to her credit in Court paid out

Mr Williams said that the applicant had reached the age of 21 years last month

The application was granted

### Workmen's Compensation Cases

#### Review In Lucas v Dungarvan Co Op

Maurice Lucas, Loughmore and Messrs Dungarvan Co Op Creameries, were litigants in a review case brought under the Workmen's Compensation Act

Mr J D Arce B.L. (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) was for Lucas and Mr M Molloy B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solrs) was for respondents

Mr D Arce reminded the Court that the case arose as a result of an accident which Lucas sustained while in the employ of the Co Op on Feb 8th this year. While unloading a ship at the quay a coal tub hit him and knocked him from a platform into the boat which was a fall of 7 or 8 feet. The case was heard in June last and an order made granting Lucas compensation of 18 9 per week up to that time to be reduced to 1d per week on getting light work from respondents

Mr Molloy B.L. for the defence said that putting it bluntly this man was just a farce, and he didn't make any attempt to do the work given him

Maurice Lucas gave evidence of the accident on Feb 2nd and said that he remembered the case coming on at the last court after which he went back to the Co Op. He saw Mr Conway who put him to work feeding a concrete mixer with another man. His working day lasted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. He worked all day the first day but the next day he couldn't turn in until 10 a.m. due to the pain in his side. The following Monday he had been working 2 hours when Mr Conway sent up for him from the office. When he went down Mr Conway told him to go home as he was no good up at the job

Continuing witness said "I told him I was unable for the job. I went home then. That happened in the middle of July. About 3 weeks after I met Mr Conway and asked him if he had any work for me but he said he hadn't. I still have the pain in my side but could and would do any light work if I got it

Mr Molloy—The accident oc-

cured as far back as last February?—Yes

At the worst you only sustained some injured ribs?—My side and my back got hurt

How old are you?—56 years  
And do you intend to stay idle for the rest of your life, is that your attitude?—No I have a family to look after

Do you remember Mr Maher mentioning the type of work, that is at the cement mixer during the last hearing of this case?—Yes

I suggest you made no serious effort?—I did

And further that you were trying to hood wink your employers and your efforts were only a farce Mr Conway will give evidence of watching your antics when you thought you were not seen. You could work when no was looking but put on an act when anyone in authority was around?—If I could work I'd do it as I wouldn't leave 50/- a week after me

Your history has a lot to do with it. Has not your work always been casual?—I couldn't get it

You always selected the smallest shovel you could get on the job?—I took whatever one was there

You say you asked Mr Conway for work afterwards?—Yes I suggest it didn't take place at all?—It did

Mr Jerome Hackett O'Connell St in evidence said that he worked at the Creamery last July at ordinary building work. He was near the mixer and saw Lucas who used to be alright for the first portion of the day but very shaky during the evening. Witness had a light job attending a carpenter which he offered to give to Lucas but the latter refused. His opinion was that feeding a mixer was a heavy job

To Mr Molloy—Witness said that he worked at that time for 8 weeks but not since. He took particular care of Lucas on the job as he was a sick man

Dr M Casey in evidence said that he had attended Lucas for 3 or 4 months. He had pain and stiffness in the back and his opinion was that it was quite possible that a certain disability would remain after what was a serious accident. The man was not fit for a heavy day's work

Mr Molloy—The accident only entailed a strain or injury to the muscles?—Yes

That's a long time ago, what is the normal time for such injuries to heal?—About 6 weeks

Mr Michael Conway Manager Shandon Dairy Branch of the Co Op said—Lucas came to me on Monday July 3rd and I had got particulars from Mr Maher about the work he was to get. It was the lightest work we had and when Lucas started he was kept under observation. He just did the minimum his efforts were pure acting as he only put in a few cupfuls at a time. I watched him from a nearby building later and when he thought there was no one watching him he did his work normally without any exertion. He only put on the dodging act when anyone was near him

Mr D Arce—The work he had was the work of 3 other able bodied men?—Yes

Didn't he try to do the job?—He didn't

Does it strike you as peculiar that Lucas should give up a job at 50/- per week to live on compensation at 18 9?—I don't think he likes work

Dr D T McCarthy said that he examined Lucas immediately after the accident and came to the conclusion that the 6th and 9th ribs were fractured. The normal healing time for such an injury would be 6 weeks. He found nothing wrong with his back. He was fit for full work last June. He further examined him about a week ago and he could find clinically nothing wrong with him. The man was neurotic and for his own benefit he should go back to work

Judge Sealy—Looking at it from the personal side the man is probably neurotic. He went back after the last court to work for one and a half days and found he couldn't do it. He

stayed away and came back of his own accord and stayed until he was dismissed. The man was trying to earn a living. I agree that he may not have been worth the money to his employers but that is what they must put up with if they are anxious to get a man back to full capacity. The work he had to do was not light and I think the attempt he made was genuine. I will allow him compensation on the basis of total incapacity even though I find him capable for light work. His average weekly earnings are 25/- per week and the compensation is 18 9 to be paid from the time of his dismissal

**Norris v Co Op Dungarvan**  
Another case for review was heard when John Norris Keating Street sought to have his compensation increased to full capacity

Mr J Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) was for applicant, and Mr M Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, solrs) was for respondents

It was stated that an order granting applicant full compensation of 30/- per week was made on April 14th last to be reduced to 1d per week on receipt of light work from the Co Op. He had got work as a night watchman and carried on until May 7th last when he had to give up due to pains

Dr Casey gave medical evidence and stated that an operation would be helpful but that Norris was not a fit subject for one

Patrick Dwyer—boiler man at the Creamery gave evidence of seeing applicant in pain while acting as night watchman

Edmund Maher Manager Co Op stated that the work was very light

Dr McCarthy for defence said that when he examined applicant recently he found his condition unchanged. He would be fit for the work of watchman if he were properly fitted up

Respondents offered to do this  
Judge—If you were properly fitted out would you take the job again?

Applicant—Y'd try, my Lord  
Judge—It will do you no harm and if you cannot carry on we'll deal with it again at the next court. I'll grant the arrears of compensation at 30/- per week as from May 7th and order that a truss be purchased for you by respondents and I will adjourn the case to the next sitting

Costs were allowed

**Loss Of An Eye**  
John Morrissey, (69) a carpenter from Ballinacourty figured in another compensation case when he claimed £1 17s 6d per week from his former employers The Waterford Co Council

Mr Molloy B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, Solrs) was for Morrissey

Mr Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr Hally Solr) was for Co Council

Opening the case Mr Molloy stated that his client had been employed by the Co Council for a long number of years at £3 12s per week. On April 6th, 1940 he was removing the shafts from an old watering tank while another man was chipping the rust from the tank. Accidentally a piece of rust flew into applicant's eye and he had since lost the sight of it

Judge—How is it coming on after 3 years?

Mr Molloy—He was getting compensation from time to time from the Council. Anyway he seems to be a man who didn't know his rights

It was further stated that he finally gave up working on May 29th this year

The claim also entailed a sum of £47 15s being arrears to Nov 1st

John Morrissey in evidence said that he worked for the Co Council for years as carpenter. He has a wife and eight children depending on him. His work was conducted mainly in the Council's yard at Dungarvan and he used to cycle in up to the time of the accident but came in a donkey and cart after that. He couldn't cycle then as he

## DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL AND CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

# JOINT CARNIVAL

— AT —

CARNIVAL GROUNDS TILL SUNDAY  
7th NOVEMBER.

NEXT WEEK—Town Hall, commencing  
Tuesday, 9th November.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE GAMES—Spinner, etc.,  
Supplied by Perks Amusements, Youghal.

QUESTION TIME and SINGING COMPETITIONS  
Nightly. Intending Competitors communicate with  
the Hon. Secretary.

Raffle Nightly for Crockery, ½ Ton of Blocks, etc.

used get a terrible pain in his left eye. After the accident he went to Dr Casey and later to Dr Cusack and Dr Duggan, Waterford

At present he had no sight in his eye. In Oct 1940, he went to his solicitors and on their advice he went back to the Co Council and asked for light work. He got the same work back as he always did

He would continue for a while but would then be forced to give it up and stay at home as a terrible burning pain used come in his eye. He also suffered from headaches

Mr Maguire—Didn't you get glasses?—I did, from Dr Duggan

Why didn't you wear them?—There used to be a fog on them and I'd have to take them off

Didn't you take a lot on yourself by taking off those glasses prescribed by Dr Duggan the eye specialist?—I couldn't wear them

You can see light with the bad eye?—Yes

Mrs Bridget Morrissey, wife of applicant said that her husband suffered from headaches and terrible pains in his eye and he was unable to sleep at night. When he'd leave the house she was always worrying until he came back

James O'Connor said he had worked for the Co Council for almost 15 years until 3 months ago when he went to the Dickens Leather Co. He was with Morrissey for about 18 months and he thought applicant was a very good worker. About 6 months after the accident he came back and started work but he used suffer terribly with his eye

To Mr Maguire witness said that applicant was not as good after the accident as before because one day he saw him cutting a plank and he couldn't keep on the line at all

Dr McCarthy said he examined Morrissey a few days before the Court and found that he had practically no vision, only what is called perception of light in the left eye. In the right eye he had about quarter of normal vision. His opinion was that Morrissey would never again work as a skilled carpenter. He can only dig potatoes

Judge—I didn't hear him say that

Mr Maguire—Did you dig potatoes Morrissey?

Morrissey from the body of the Court—I dug my dinner and no more (laughter)

Dr Casey corroborated Dr McCarthy's evidence

Mr J Bowen, Co Surveyor said that Morrissey's work was to repair wagons, living vans,

wheel-barrow etc. He remembered applicant mentioning to him a few times that he had a pain in his eye. He held the man in high esteem. He left without telling anyone

To Mr Molloy witness said that Morrissey was a very good worker before the accident

Dr Cusack said that he examined Morrissey on Oct 30th and agreed with the findings of the other doctors, if Morrissey wore glasses he might be able to do rough carpentry

Judge—This man is a rather curious person. He was earning 72/- up to last May. His employers had no fault to find with him—he is married and had a wife and family of eight depending on him and then suddenly he chucks his job. There must have been some very strong reason for this and I can find no indirect motive for it. The only reason he gave up the work is that he cannot do it. I believe this as I also do that the man is genuine and I am convinced that he is not able to do any kind of work. I award full compensation of 37/- per week as from the day he left off

Costs were also allowed

**Malicious Injury—Lack Of Civic Spirit.**

Patrick Nugent, farmer, Ballycurreen, Ring, represented by Mr Williams Solr had a claim for malicious injury to his reaper and binder at Ballinharda, on Sept 19th last against the Waterford Co Council

Mr Hally Solr appeared for the Co Council

Mr Nugent in evidence said that he took concrete at Ballinharda from a man named Veale, and on Sept 17th he took over his reaper and binder to cut the crop. He left it inside the gate and intended to cut on the 19th, when he came back he found the elevator canvass cut, the knife knotted, and spring broken. He agreed that there had been some agrarian trouble in the district. It would cost £6 13s to repair the damage

Mr Hally said that it was a terrible state of affairs in the farming community that a man cannot leave his machinery out without having it damaged—especially at present when farmers strain every nerve and muscle to produce more food. If any of the ratepayers of the district knew anything of it they should come forward if they had any civic spirit

The Judge granted the claim to be levied on the Electoral Division of Ballymacart.

**Drove Car Into Co Council Trench**

Louis N Gleeson, V.S., Stradbally was plaintiff in an action

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Ask for **Old Company's U.O. BRANDY** **TWENTY YEARS OLD**



**GUARANTEED BY THE ROYAL PORTO WINE CO**

**TILLAGE AND GRAZING TO LET**  
Lands Of Ballymacmague West

**QUEALY & BALLOT**  
Have received instructions from Reps 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 divisions to suit purchasers  
**Quealy & Ballot**  
Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan  
**J F WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors Dungarvan

**DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB**  
**REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACT, 1904**

**TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**  
TAKE NOTICE that an Application dated the 19th day of October, 1943, for a renewal of the Certificate of the Registration of The Dungarvan Literary Club under the Provisions of the Registration of Clubs (Ireland) Act 1904, has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No 22 County of Waterford  
Dated this 19th day of October, 1943  
Signed/  
**BERNARD A MURRAY,**  
Secretary of the Dungarvan Literary Club  
**J F WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors for the Club, Dungarvan

**WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.**

**SUPPLIES REQUIRED FOR COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN AND COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD**

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following commodities—  
(1) About 5 tons of dry wheaten—Straw to be delivered as required to the County Home, Dungarvan  
(2) Good sized sound eating potatoes at per ton to be delivered to the County Home Dungarvan, from 1st December, 1943 to the 31st May, 1944 (about one ton per week required)  
(3) From 15 to 20 tons good sized sound eating potatoes to be delivered at the County Hospital, Waterford

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must reach my office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 9th November 1943  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted  
By Order  
**MICHAEL O FLOINN,**  
Runaidhe  
Oifig an Runaidhe  
Arus a'Chonntae i nDungarvan  
27adh D'Foghmair, 1943

**1st MOTOR SQUADRON SPORTS - FUND**  
**GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE**  
AT THE  
Boathouse, Cappoquin  
ON  
Thursday, Nov. 11th, 1943  
Dancing 9 to 2 a.m.  
Music by Blackwater Serenaders Band.  
Admission (incl. tax) 1/3  
**GRAND RAFFLE OF 150 CIGARETTES**  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DANCE

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Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements—Isn't that what you want? "In your own interests—SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST"  
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**WEST STREET, LISMORE**  
**Important Auction Of Superior Household Furniture**

**DAVID NOONAN**  
Has been instructed to **SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION** On the Premises (lately in the occupation of Miss C O'Donnell) at West Street, Lismore, on Thursday, November 11th, at 12 o'clock (noon) (S T)  
The entire Household Furniture and Effects comprising—  
Diningroom Sittingroom and Bedroom Suites, Mahogany Dining and Sittingroom Tables  
Antique Grandfather Clock, Mahogany Sideboards, carpets Overmantles Mahogany Wardrobes Brass Rail Bedsteads Mattresses Mahogany Toilet Tables, Washstands Bedroom Chairs, aTble Lamps, Toilet Mirrors, Curtains Fenders and Fire-Irons Shelf Clocks Hearth Rugs, Bedroom and Stair-Lino, Bed Linen, Bedroom Ware Kitchen Utensils Philco Wireless Set etc etc  
Goods on view Wednesday, 10th November  
Admission to sale 1/- to prevent overcrowding  
Terms Cash and 5% Commission

**DAVID NOONAN,**  
Auctioneer & Valuer  
Lismore

**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)  
135 Rathlead  
264 Crobally  
Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn a his Office County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 16th November 1943

**S J MOYNIHAN,**  
County Manager  
Dungarvan  
3rd November 1943

**PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT**

Highly Important Auction of a Splendid Dairy and Tillage Farm  
Containing about 70 Statute Acres, Revised half-yearly Annuity £12 5s 6d PLV £54 10s at Oolahest Aglish, (known as "The Near Side") By instructions of M H O'Brien Esq Full particulars later  
**Messrs J F WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors Dungarvan  
**MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C.,**  
Auctioneer, Cappoquin

**AISEIRGHE**  
Bhl an Comhdall Náisiunta ag Ailtirí na bAiseirghe Dia Sathairn seo calhte in arus na h-Aiseirghe in Ath Cliath bhí suas le céad teachta i lathair ar fad ó gach áird in Eirinn Pléidheadh obair na gluaiseachta go brioghmhar agus d'íntig gach aoinne abhaille le misheach agus dócas 'na chroíde fán d'fhairimh—go bfuill reim na h-Aiseirghe tagtha cheana Thug an Ceannaire Fein Gearóid ó Chuinneagáin orait glosaighthe uaid i ndeire na comhdhála Be a comhairle agus a ordu do gach Ailtire san tír "Na bidhídh in bhur lucht éisteachta acht bidhídh in bhur lucht curtha an fhocail i ngníomh  
Bhl cruinnlu allmhor Pub laidhe i Sraid Uí Conaill ar an Domhnach b'ld Ríobard Breat nach Iol-Scoll Corcháighe agus Gearóid ó Culinneagáin na Priomh-Chairnteoirí

**New Recruit For Aiseirghe Platform**  
Pádraig Ceitinn who presided and spoke at a recent Aiseirghe meeting in Dungarban is a nephew of Michael Ceitinn Cill Rosanna who was killed in action in 1921 fighting to undo the Pagan British Conquest We welcome into our ranks young Ceitinn The ages roll on and the fight grows old but each generation takes up the task While Eire holds those graves

**The Spirit of Aiseirghe**  
If you are not fully acquainted with the active workers of the National-Gaelic movement sat at their councils or shared in their labours you have no idea of the spirit that animates those boys and girls who are devoting their lives to the motherland Their moral courage their devotion their deep line their love for the language of the Gael their iron determination to conquer will one day endear them to all who love the old land and wish to see her take her place among the nations of the earth as an equal in their councils.

They are not numerically strong as yet Aiseirghe will one day sweep Eire from shore to shore but it will have no mushroom growth In this movement lazy pleasure seekers or selfish jealous place hunters see no advantage for themselves so their will there be until they look like a winning team Then Cowards and weaklings come into the ranks enthusiastic and full of hope but when they see that it is not plain sailing here they turn away sadly and despondent like the young man in the Bible for the joys of the world are too dear to them to make any sacrifice or face hard tasks and disagreeable jobs

**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, C.E.O.,**  
Scoil na gGeard.

**OUR WATERFORD LETTER**

**The Samhain Festival**—The old festival of Samhain was observed by the holding of Gaelic festivities in the city The De La Salle Club organised a Ceilidhe in the City Hall on Sunday, 31st October, which was largely attended The Music supplied by Mick O'Brien's Band was first-class A similar social was held in the A R P Hall at Hennessy's Road on Monday night Nov 1st when a few hours of excellent entertainment were provided

**VACANT POSSESSION**  
**Strandside South, Abbey-side, Dungarvan**

**HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE OF PRIVATE RESIDENCE AND LARGE GARDEN**

We have received instructions from the Owner to offer for Sale by Private Treaty splendid Private Residence and large garden situate as above and held in fee simple free of rent The house contains on the **Ground Floor**—diningroom sittingroom kitchen coal-house and on **First Floor**—four bedrooms combined lavatory and bathroom (h & c) PLV £14  
Vacant possession will be given  
The premises are in a lovely situation, and present an attractive proposition to persons desirous of acquiring a really select residence with practically all the amenities of a Country House  
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Solicitors Dungarvan

which the young movement must necessarily ask them to do The personal pride of those modern dolls and dandies makes them unfit for a movement which calls for sacrifice hard work and self denial so after the impulse they sink away in to obscurity and the faithful few are left to carry on the fight alone

In every county where Aiseirghe has been founded those pioneers work on regardless of prospects cost, or consequences They cycle over miles and miles of country roads speaking their native language without fear or shame preaching the gospel of the resurrection of the ancient Gaelic nation in town and vil lage selling pamphlets and leaflets or begging for money for the movement proud to be beggars for Eire And as they toll or they see on every side Irish boys and girls engaged in never ending sport and revelry and merry-making The temptation to join in is very great but will power is great and they turn away saying like the Alpine youth—'Excelsior'—my goal is higher up Sadly they witness those other boys and girls who too have learned their country's history sneering at their nation and their language heedless to any call intoxicated with sport and materialism injected by the wily alien They have to bear the taunts and sneers of shooeens and traitors who can find space in the daily papers to voice their contempt of everything national while that same press completely ignores the Aiseirghe movement But to many of the old faithful generation they recall the days of 1918

One day it is joy and hope as the public are enthusiastic and some pioneers step forth to offer their services to the movement another day it is depression as the scepticism and inertia of a lost generation makes itself manifest But only when one has travelled throughout the Twenty-six Counties contacting the public does he fully realise the terrible depths of national degradation to which the children of the Gael have been dragged by the wily alien Native political jobbers and corruption in public life by opportunists abounds

However, it is well the young movement has to pass through its period of trial for only soldiers in the true sense of the word—men and women whose morale has been tested and toughened in the struggle with the forces of adversity shall weather the storm But it is they who will become the pillars of the Gaelic State

Aiseirghe is yet in the experimental stage and until the foundation of the party is securely laid we cannot expect that regular clock like working which even now the public expects from us Until the Aiseirghe machine is in a position to work smoothly principal parts are bound to be strained to the utmost big sacrifices and hard work must be asked from our chief workers for some time to come We will ask the Irish people in the Gaelic state to be come hard workers is it not well then that we are called upon to demonstrate what hard workers can accomplish

**AN FIOLAR**

**Juvenile Advisory Committee**  
—A special meeting of the Juvenile Advisory Committee was held in the Employment Exchange Buildings O'Connell St. on Tuesday, Nov 2nd for the purpose of considering the draft of the recommendations which the committee are putting before the Commissioner on Youth Unemployment now sitting in Dublin Rev D Power Adm (Chairman) presided The other members present were Rev E Power C C Miss Hanley, NT Messrs T D Connolly P C Samuel Morris P M Curran NT J C Hejlin A K Killeen MSc Chief Executive Officer Central Technical Institute On the proposition by Mr Connolly seconded by Mr Killeen the draft submitted by the Secretary Miss M C Hennebert was adopted

**Some of the Recommendation.**  
—Two of the principal recommendations being made by the Juvenile Advisory Committee are (1) That a Corps on the lines of the Construction Corps but not under Military control should be formed for the training of youths between the ages of fifteen and twenty and (2) that some of the local club-rooms or halls should be open during the day to unemployed youths who should be afforded educational and recreative facilities there There are two such clubs in Dublin which have proved very successful  
**Mr D J Hegarty Comes Back For a Few Days**—Mr D J Hegarty formerly City Manager and now County Manager for Sligo and Leitrim visited Waterford on Monday November 1st The purpose of the visit is not known During his stay here Mr Hegarty had interviews with the higher officials of the Corporation  
**Post War Planning**—An interesting lecture on Planning for Post-War-Emergency was delivered in the City Hall on Tuesday, Nov 2nd by Mr J P R Mortlish of the International Labour Office Mr C S Jacob (Vice-President Chamber of Commerce) presided The Lecturer stressed the great importance of planning for the future and the need to take into consideration the changing conditions of the world in formulating plans  
**Providing Trained Craftsmen**—I think that what Eire will need most in the post-war times is educated craftsmen I am pleased to note that the Society of Irish Motor Traders Ltd in preparation for the post-war situation is taking steps to compile a register of these seeking employment as garage mechanics The conditions for registration are simple and within reach of any intelligent boy He must first spend at least one year in attendance at a Technical School At the end of his course in the Technical School he must pass a qualifying examination in manual instruction mathematics drawing and general technical knowledge The City of Waterford Education Committee has promised the fullest to the Irish Motor in furthering the training apprentices  
**Mr Richard O'Brien**—I had the pleasure of meeting an old friend this week who is home from Manchester on a holiday viz Mr Richard O'Brien 4 Morrisson's Road Mr O'Brien was for twenty years the capable and efficient foreman of Mr J F Costen builder and when the latter was forced to closed down a few years ago (owing to war conditions) Mr O'Brien tried his fortune on the other side of the channel and secured a very responsible position under the Manchester Corporation on the strength of the testimonial which he received from Mr Costen Mr O'Brien comes back to Eire fit and fresh  
**A Boom In The Cookery Class for Young Men**—I was informed by the CEO of the Technical Institute that there is a very large attendance of pupils in the class for teaching Cookery to young men who are desirous of becoming ships cooks or chefs in restaurants Several young men who attended the class during the last session got appointments in ships and in hotels It is one of the best and most practical classes that we have had in the "Tech" for years

—Two of the principal recommendations being made by the Juvenile Advisory Committee are (1) That a Corps on the lines of the Construction Corps but not under Military control should be formed for the training of youths between the ages of fifteen and twenty and (2) that some of the local club-rooms or halls should be open during the day to unemployed youths who should be afforded educational and recreative facilities there There are two such clubs in Dublin which have proved very successful

**Mr D J Hegarty Comes Back For a Few Days**—Mr D J Hegarty formerly City Manager and now County Manager for Sligo and Leitrim visited Waterford on Monday November 1st The purpose of the visit is not known During his stay here Mr Hegarty had interviews with the higher officials of the Corporation

**Post War Planning**—An interesting lecture on Planning for Post-War-Emergency was delivered in the City Hall on Tuesday, Nov 2nd by Mr J P R Mortlish of the International Labour Office Mr C S Jacob (Vice-President Chamber of Commerce) presided The Lecturer stressed the great importance of planning for the future and the need to take into consideration the changing conditions of the world in formulating plans

**Providing Trained Craftsmen**—I think that what Eire will need most in the post-war times is educated craftsmen I am pleased to note that the Society of Irish Motor Traders Ltd in preparation for the post-war situation is taking steps to compile a register of these seeking employment as garage mechanics The conditions for registration are simple and within reach of any intelligent boy He must first spend at least one year in attendance at a Technical School At the end of his course in the Technical School he must pass a qualifying examination in manual instruction mathematics drawing and general technical knowledge The City of Waterford Education Committee has promised the fullest to the Irish Motor in furthering the training apprentices

**Mr Richard O'Brien**—I had the pleasure of meeting an old friend this week who is home from Manchester on a holiday viz Mr Richard O'Brien 4 Morrisson's Road Mr O'Brien was for twenty years the capable and efficient foreman of Mr J F Costen builder and when the latter was forced to closed down a few years ago (owing to war conditions) Mr O'Brien tried his fortune on the other side of the channel and secured a very responsible position under the Manchester Corporation on the strength of the testimonial which he received from Mr Costen Mr O'Brien comes back to Eire fit and fresh

**A Boom In The Cookery Class for Young Men**—I was informed by the CEO of the Technical Institute that there is a very large attendance of pupils in the class for teaching Cookery to young men who are desirous of becoming ships cooks or chefs in restaurants Several young men who attended the class during the last session got appointments in ships and in hotels It is one of the best and most practical classes that we have had in the "Tech" for years

**Co. Waterford Libraries Committee**

The monthly meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday 18th October 1943, at 3.30 p.m. Those present were—  
Rev D Power C C, Chairman  
Mrs Maher Mrs Campbell Mrs P J Moloney Messrs J F Moloney M F Walsh M Morrissey T D M H O'Hara, B.A., M Harty M C C

The Minutes of the June and September Meetings were read and duly signed as correct

**Post War Library Development**  
Reply to a query regarding post war Library Planning put by Mr M Morrissey TD the County Librarian informed the Committee that the County Manager had agreed to consider a scheme of development which was to be drafted in the near future

Following a discussion on the matter the County Librarian explained that the preparation of such a scheme would take considerable time and it was agreed that scheme be ready for the consideration of the Committee for the Meeting to be held in February 1944

**CAPPOQUIN NEWS**

**VALUABLE PRESENTATION TO LIEUT. D AND MRS DALY**

In order to mark the auspicious occasion of their recent marriage the Cappoquin Group of the L.S.F. made a valuable Presentation to Lieut. Daniel Daly and Mrs. Daly at their pretty residence in Mill Street, on Thursday night, 28th ult.

Mrs. Daly (formerly Miss Berry Sargent) is daughter of Mr. M. J. Sargent who is District Staff Officer (No. 1) in the L.S.F. over the entire Lismore Area (including Cappoquin) and the members of the Cappoquin Group felt that some special tribute of respect was due to his daughter and her esteemed husband under the circumstances. The Presentation, which took the form of a large and valuable Overmantle was made by the leading Officers of the Cappoquin Group, comprising Messrs. John Flanagan, Group Leader, John Bell, Section Leader, Thos. Stapleton, do., and Samuel Hick, Squad Leader.

Mr. M. J. and Mrs. Sargent, Miss Anne Sargent, and other members of the family and some immediate friends were also present.

Mr. J. Flanagan, who formally made the Presentation expressed the great pleasure which all the members of the L.S.F. had felt at the recent marriage of Lieut. Daly to the daughter of their worthy and respected District Staff Officer and he congratulated him on his happy alliance with such an old and highly-esteemed family in Cappoquin.

He paid a glowing tribute to the many estimable qualities of Lieut. Daly, and said he was proud to know that all the members of the Daly family had been always actively identified with every National and Patriotic movement in the country, and he was very pleased to be now the medium of making this Presentation on behalf of the L.S.F. as a small tribute of their respect and admiration for Lieut. Daly and his charming and popular young bride, (applause).

The other members of the deputation having spoken in somewhat similar terms Lieut. Daly in the course of a brief but graceful speech, warmly thanked the L.S.F. on behalf of Mrs. Daly and himself, and said he was always proud of the patriotic action of the young men of Eire who had so promptly answered the call and joined the ranks of the L.D.F. and the L.S.F. when an emergency was threatened, which should always be gratefully remembered by the people of this country. He felt particularly grateful to the members of the Cappoquin Group for their very kind and valuable Presentation that night, and said that both he and Mrs. Daly would always remember them with feelings of the deepest gratitude as long as they lived (applause).

The members of the deputation were then hospitably entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Daly, assisted by Mr. M. J. and Mrs. Sargent, and a very happy and enjoyable time was spent by all, which proved a most appropriate finale to a very interesting function.

**WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION DANCE**

All the "Dancing-Fans" in West Waterford, and far outside its confines, are eagerly looking forward to the grand All-Night Dance to be held in the Boat-house Hall on next Sunday night, 7th inst. under the popular auspices of the County Waterford Farmers' Association. Most elaborate arrangements are being made for this outstanding event, and Mr. John Fives, Tourin, the popular and energetic Hon. Sec., assisted by other members of the Committee is determined to make this one of the grandest and most brilliant social functions held in West Waterford for years.

The dancing floor has been specially scrubbed and polished for the occasion while the splendid scheme of decorations now being carried out in the hall will convert this spacious dancing arena into a veritable "Fairland Scene".

High-class music will be rendered by the celebrated Bride-side Serenaders Band Tallow, while excellent catering arrangements will be carried out by Mrs. Kelly Chapel St., Lismore so that no detail will be wanting to make the occasion worthy of the guests, and also of Mr. Denis Heskin the popular Farmers' T.D. who is specially attending on Sunday night (See advt for full details).

**DEATH OF A MOUNT MELLERAY CISTERCIAN PRIEST**

The Cistercian Community at

Mount Melleray Abbey suffered a sad bereavement during the last week-end by the regretted death of Rev. Father Joseph (McGrath), O.Cist. Novice Master, at the early age of 34 years.

Of a kind, gentle scholarly and saintly disposition, Father Joseph was beloved by all the Novices under his charge and his premature death has now proved a serious loss to them as it has also to the Lord Abbot and all the members of the Community.

He was the youngest son of Mr. John McGrath, and the late Mrs. McGrath—47, Upper Clare St. Limerick and was brother of Messrs. John McGrath, Company Director, 51, Howth Road, Clontarf, Dublin, Michael McGrath, Waterford Branch Manager of Messrs. Eason and Sons, Dublin and of Patrick McGrath, 47 Upper Clare St., Limerick.

Requiem Office and Solemn High Mass was offered in the New Church on Sunday morning, and was presided over by the Lord Abbot who paid a touching and eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased priest, whom he praised for his great humility and his pure and saintly character.

At 4 o'clock (old time) on Sunday afternoon the funeral took place to the pretty Community cemetery close to the Church and was attended by the Lord Abbot and all the available members of the Community, the white-robed Priests and the Brown-Cowled Monks providing an impressive picture as they softly and solemnly intoned the prayers for the dead during the short journey from the Church to the cemetery.

There while the last October blasts were singing a sad Requiem through the leafless trees all around all that was mortal of this good and saintly Priest was reverently laid to rest by his former loving colleagues and there he now sleeps his last sleep amid the numbers of the other saintly Priests and Monks of the Cistercian Order who had previously been laid to rest in this tenderly-kept and hallowed spot—R.I.P.

Large numbers of the public from the Melleray district, Cappoquin and other places attended the funeral and were deeply touched by the sad and solemn nature of the final scenes at the obsequies.

**G.A.A. PARS**

All their friends and admirers at this end of West Waterford were sadly disappointed over the defeat of the Tourin team in the final of the Junior Hurling Championship in Dungarvan last Sunday.

A finer or cleaner lot of sportsmen it would be difficult to find than the Tourin hurlers who have always played the game only as true sportsmen should do, and they fully deserved all the support they received from this part of the county on Sunday.

However this reverse by a better team should not dishearten them but should rather stimulate them to greater efforts next year, and their splendid form in the Divisional Championship should be an inspiration to them for the future, and they can now console themselves with the knowledge that they have beaten more teams than beat them this year.

We sincerely hope that our other sporting local team, the McDermotts will have better luck in the final of the Junior Football Championship as the members of this team are also a grand lot of clean and honourable sportsmen, and fully deserve every honour which comes their way.

With all the championships nearly finished and with all the other Sundays during the winter "vacant dates," it appears to us that a grand opportunity will now be offered for a Challenge Match in Junior Football between the McDermotts and Cappoquin as a Benefit for the Cappoquin Sportsfield.

This would be a meeting between practically two military teams and it will be remembered that when they played their championship tie here about a month ago, McDermotts won by 3-3 to 2-3 and a disallowed goal for Cappoquin. This made the issue look rather even and we feel the McDermotts would have no objection to putting the matter to a further test while we are sure the Cappoquin team would be anxious to prove that if the disputed goal had been allowed on the previous occasion they would have been quite as good as the McDermotts.

Both sides should remember that they have enjoyed the free use of the Sportsfield for the past two years so it would be only an act of common gratitude on their part if they now

agreed to play a Benefit Match as suggested above.

**THE NEED FOR PUBLIC LAVATORIES**

We were glad to see that at the last meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., County Engineer stressed the necessity of having public lavatories not only in Dungarvan, but in every town in the county. In the interests of public decency, it seems extraordinary that any town or country village for that matter should still be without necessary amenities of this kind, and we thank Mr. Bowen for having so fearlessly called attention to the matter and we trust it will be possible to put his words into practical effect in the near future so far as Cappoquin is concerned, at all events.

**ANNUAL WHIST DRIVE FOR THE L.S.F.**

We have been asked to make a preliminary announcement of the fact that the Annual Whist Drive in aid of the L.S.F. (Lismore Area), will be held in the Courthouse, Lismore, on Tuesday night, Nov. 30th when £8 will be offered in prizes, as well as several additional special prizes.

Fuller details will appear in this column and also in our advt columns in a later issue.

**GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE**

A Grand Cinderella Dance will be held in the Boat-house Hall, on next Thursday night, 11th inst. in aid of the 1st Motor Squadron Sports Fund.

Splendid music will be rendered by the Blackwater Serenaders' Band Cappoquin, and as the floor will be in capital condition after the big Farmers' Association Dance on Sunday night, the Cinderella from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. should be a great success.

Tickets are only 1/3 each, and as there will be a raffle for 150 cigarettes the event will be made more interesting, and there should be a very large attendance at this popular dance for which the charge is very moderate. See advt in this issue.

**Death Of Mr. Richard Ormond, Melleray**

Deep regret has been caused in the Melleray and Cappoquin districts by the death of Mr. Richard Ormond, Tournarahan, Melleray, which occurred in Dungarvan Hospital on last Sunday 31st ult.

Deceased was a well-known and industrious farmer in the Melleray district for many years, and being of a quiet, honest and decent disposition he was held in the greatest respect by all his neighbours, and also by the people of Cappoquin, who had always found him to be a most upright and honourable gentleman in all his business transactions.

Unfortunately, his health broke down about a year ago, after which he was transferred to Dungarvan Hospital, where after a lingering illness, he passed peacefully away on last Sunday evening. He had reared a most respectable family of sons and daughters, one of his sons, Thomas, being now in England, and to his bereaved widow and all his children, both at home and abroad, the deepest sympathy of the public is now tendered in their great loss.

The remains were conveyed from Dungarvan to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin, on Monday evening where the coffin was received by Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated on Tuesday morning and the funeral took place that afternoon to St. Declan's cemetery Dromroe and was very largely attended by all the leading people from Melleray, Cappoquin and other parts, which proved a fitting mark of respect to the memory of a gentleman who had been so highly esteemed by all.

Rev. T. Dunphy C.C., headed the cortege and later read the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included Mrs. Ellen Ormond (widow), James and Michael Ormond (sons), the Misses Kathleen (Nora), Mary and Teresa Ormond (daughters), Mrs. Carroll Melleray, John Keane do., Wm. Morrissey do., "Moss" Morrissey do., Wm. Hallahan, Ballysaggert etc., (cousins and relatives).

Mass cards were sent by—His loving wife and family Thos. and Mrs. McCarthy Barrack St., John and Mrs. O'Driscoll and family, do., The Ring family, Crowhill, James Dalton, Monatouk, M. Morrissey, Tournarahan, etc., etc.

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**A CAPPOQUIN MAN IN TEXAS, U.S.A.**

**Interesting Letter From Major W. J. Cullinane**

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Mr. Leo O'Donnell Killahala, Cappoquin, has recently received the following interesting letter from Major Walter J. Cullinane who is now in the Medical Service U.S. Army and who, before going to the States many years ago, was well and popularly known throughout the entire area of West Waterford.

He is son of the late Mr. James Cullinane and Mrs. Margaret Cullinane, who had for a long number of years conducted a most prosperous Licensed and Grocery Establishment in the premises now occupied by Mr. Thomas Griffin in Lower Main Street, Cappoquin where Mr. Jim Cullinane was known as one of the most decent sportsmen in Munster more especially in coursing circles as he usually kept a number of the best couraging greyhounds, and was a frequent and consistent winner at most of the principal coursing meetings in the country.

Walter or "Walt" as he was more familiarly called in Cappoquin, went to America soon after his parents' death, where he later married Miss Bride O'Donnell, sister of Mr. John F. O'Donnell the well-known Lismore Gael, and cousin of Mr. Leo O'Donnell Killahala, and Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, besides being also connected with most of the leading families in the Co. Waterford.

Having joined the Medical Service in the American Army at a later date, his promotion was rapid, he being made Captain several years ago, while a few months ago he was promoted to the higher rank of Major and his numerous old friends in Cappoquin now heartily congratulate this popular and brilliant son of the 'Old Cornerstone' on the great success which he has achieved in the land of his adoption under the Stars and Stripes.

Except for the omission of a few matters of a private nature his letter in the main, is as follows—

"Harmon General Hospital, Longview

Texas, U.S.A.

"Dear Leo—It is a long time since I wrote you last, and also a long time since I heard from you or anyone else at home. I think the last time I dropped you a line was from Fort Sill, and that must be over three years ago. Well, Leo, a lot has happened since that time and there have been a lot of changes in my case, also I was called to do duty to the Beaumont General Hospital on the Mexican Border. We had a nice turn of duty there, with plenty of work but I liked it while there. I tried to get overseas when our first troops were being sent, and if I had got to Northern Ireland I would have tried hard to get down to see you and all the boys and girls in Lismore and Cappoquin. I again volunteered for overseas service over six months ago, but had no luck, guess they think I am too old now. However I am quite resigned now and doing the best I can here. I know you will be glad to hear that I was promoted to the rank of Major about two weeks ago, so I ought to be satisfied now. I am kept pretty busy in this new hospital, but I like my job very much.

We have a nice home out in the woods and Bride adores it so I have no cause to grumble. I have less than 5 years now left before my retirement then (D.V.) back home to spend the rest of our days in Ireland.

When we are getting close to that time I may be bothering you to look out for a nice place for us, somewhere in the vicinity of Cappoquin or Lismore.

How are all the folks at home including "Babs," John F. O'Donnell and "Ron." I heard Jack is in England and I am glad, as I am sure he will make good there, as he is a fine young fellow, and not afraid to work. It would not surprise me if he remained there permanently and probably married some good-looking English lassie. When next you go to Lismore please give my kindest regards to "Babs" and John F. and Patrick. Also to Johnny Arrigan and Tom Doocoy, not forgetting "Vin" and Nan. How I'd like to be with them all tonight and have a good game of "45" and a few nice bottles of Guinness. Well, in five years I hope we'll all have a good time with lots of nice Sunday nights together.

Remember me to all my other friends in Lismore and Cappoquin and tell them that both Bride and I are counting the days till the old retired Major and the "Majoress" are home amongst you all again!

Remember me to Tommy Crotty and family, "Boisey" and Cecelia, Cyril Hynes and Elly Mick Sargent, Jimmy Lacey, Dick Collender, The "Banker" and John F. Ryan, if he is still "writing them up" by the way. I got some copies of the "Dungarvan Leader" last week from Kit in New York and was sorry to see that my old friend, Jimmy O'Brien, Moonamon, had passed away, as he was a real good fellow. We had a good time yesterday celebrating the anniversary of our wedding, and I probably had more scotch and soda than was good for me, but I am "O.K." today, and was on duty since after early Mass this morning.

If you can spare the time some Sunday afternoon, sit down and write us a long letter and give us all the news, as I would love to hear from you. Ask Helen to give you a hand or maybe she would drop us a line of her own with your letter.

By the way, I had almost forgotten to ask about my old friend Johnny Sweeney. Tell "Babe" to take good care of him and have him fit and well when we get home. Ask the "Banker" to give her a hand. Oh, how I'd love to be listening to one of the "Banker's" yarns now!

I am looking forward to the time when you and I can again enjoy a good day's racing in Ireland, and I am promising another trip to see the Grand National when we are both together again. If you see Lord Cavendish please him that I had a friend of his in my Detachment when I was at Beaumont. He is an Austrian artist, Baron Rupert Von Ripper. He was a very nice chap, and he painted a special picture, which he gave, as a present to Bride and I when we were leaving there for which we felt deeply grateful.

With kindest regards from your old friends,  
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G. A. A.—

Junior Hurling Co. Final  
P H PEARSE'S DEFEAT  
TOURIN

The County Junior Hurling Final between P H Pearse's (East) and Tourin (West) was decided on Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, when before a small attendance and in fairly good weather conditions the Eastern men proved victorious on the score of 6-3, to 3-4.

From the throw-in both sides had their share of the exchanges for about five minutes Jack Fives sent Tourin in and from a nice movement Murray was through for a goal. The Pearse's forced play back but ided—and Tourin were back in a flash and a free taken by Tom Fives went sailing between the uprights to give Tourin a four-points lead.

In the following play Pearse's again attacked and looked very dangerous, but the Tourin backs proved sound and cleared. In another great rush on the Tourin goals, Pearse's failed to score after three tries. From a solo run Tom Fives sent a nice pass which John Lewis intercepted and increased the Tourin lead to five points. The boys from the West were now having the better of play, but the men from the East were gathering momentum and sizing up their men from all angles. Some good hard hurling was witnessed as Pearse's tried to break through and Paddy Duggan, Mick Hoban and Sean Murphy were hot after scores, but were marked well. Tourin forced two 70 frees in succession taken by Jack Fives but after some hard play the ball was driven wide. The Tourin forwards were now losing valuable chances and the Pearse's transferred play and opened their score sheet when Ted Murphy, who received a nice pass from Edward Carew scored their first point.

Fast exchanges marked the ensuing play with Tourin pressing, and the Pearse's goalkeeper (Waters) was called on twice in succession to clear two stinging shots. From a free Tom Fives put Tourin another point ahead, and when Pearse's next attacked Sean Murphy scored a goal. Pearse's were now playing a much more confident game and forcing play to the Tourin end. Sean Murphy, repeated his performance when he scored a grand goal from fully 50 yards out. This score put both sides on the move and a ding-dong struggle followed. Pearse's, however, proved cleverer in their attacks and Jim Donoghue pulling on a flying ball drove to the net. Towards the closing stages of the first half Pearse's registered another goal when R Tracey ("Dixer") drove a grounder to the net. The short whistle sounded a few minutes after leaving the half-time scores—

P H Pearse's 4-1  
Tourin 2-3

An early goal by ("Dixer") Tracey for P H Pearse's was the sensation of the start of the second moiety and gave the men from the East a comfortable lead. Nothing daunted the Tourin men fought gallantly, but their forward line was definitely bad at this period. Pearse's were now asserting themselves and with the exception of a few positions had the better of play.

The Tourin men rallied and rushed for a score but Waters, the P H Pearse goalkeeper again proved a stumbling block. Jack Fives was only inches wide with a 70 free for Tourin, and keeping up the pressure Tourin were in again but failed to score. From the puck-out Jack Fives put Tourin once more attacking and after some great clashes they were through for a goal when Mick O'Donnell beat Waters all ends up. This score put new life into the Tourin men and they pressed hard for further scores but the Pearse's back line stood up well to the attacks. With play transferred once more Pearse's forced the issue but had to be content with several wides. After some hard clashes Pearse's were through for a point and Tourin followed up this score when Donal Murray sent over the bar.

Pearse's pressed and drove wide. Forcing a 70 Tourin were all but through when the ball grazed the posts. Pearse's again attacked but their forwards were subdued by the Tourin full-back line. With time running out both teams were giving their best to increase the scores but Pearse's had the game fairly save at this period as they held a substantial lead.

Pearse's soon afterwards re-

gistered another minor but Tourin returned and scored a grand goal when John O'Keeffe sent to the back of the net. Pearse's pressed and in a great dash swarmed the Tourin goals but they failed to break through. Tourin were fighting every inch of the ground at this period and left nothing undone to level up but Pearse's were able to hold on to their lead and rushed play to the Tourin territory where Sean Murphy closed the scoring when he shook the net for Pearse's sixth goal. The final whistle sounded as the puck-out was in mid-air leaving the scores—

P H Pearse's 6-3  
Tourin 3-4

Mr Jimmy Mountain, proved an impartial referee.

The teams were—  
P H Pearse—Jas Waters, W Carew, T Pinkert, D Foley, A Gleeson, J Haide, Jos Foley, M Hoban, Ed Carew, L Howard, Paddy Duggan, Sean Murphy, Jas Donoghue, R Tracey, Mce Norris, Subs—P. Sneyd, Ml. Kinsella.

Tourin—Wm Griffin, John O'Donoghue, Ml Murray, Jas O'Donnell, Denis Murray, John Fives, Ml Fives, Patk Fives, J O'Keeffe, Thos Fives, John McCarthy, Donal Murray, John Lewis, C Murray, Ml O'Donnell, Subs—Jas Griffin, J Barry, Ml Queally, and Jas Russell.

Footballer's Death On  
Field

Wm Wall (30), of Newtown Kilmacthomas collapsed and died whilst playing for Newtown, against St Stephens, (Waterford), in the junior football final at Newtown on Sunday last.

The game had been twenty minutes in progress when Wall was seen to stagger and collapse. He was attended by Dr E Heskin, and Rev M Hearne, P P Portlaw, before he expired.

The game was abandoned as a mark of respect.

Dail Questions

Mr Heskin—I should like to impress on the Minister the importance of protecting the dairying industry, when enforcing the Compulsory Tillage Order. The loss of one cow, would be a loss not only to the owner but to the public health of the community. Apart from the effect on imports and exports there would be the loss of skim milk which would go into the production of bacon and farmyard manure, which is now very much needed to increase the fertility of the soil. It is the well-manured ground that produces the greatest quantity and the best quality crops. For these reasons when enforcing the New Tillage Order due consideration should be given to the importance of the dairying industry, because it is the bedrock of our agricultural economy.

A question that affects farmers and that has not been sufficiently stressed is the importance of seed germination. From my experience as a farmer and a threshing-machine owner, taking into consideration the very bad weather that prevailed during the harvest the wheat crop generally was good. It was exceptionally good for milling purposes. I admit that during the threshing season I came across a few exceptionally bad lots, in haggards, that were not fit for milling. There was certainly a very great mixture of different varieties. As there is a danger that there may be a shortage of seed next season it would be well if the Minister took steps now to see that the different varieties are secured.

Inspectors from the Department could control distribution if they went to the different merchants to see that every care was taken of the seed for next spring sowing.

I suggest that the Minister and Deputies should advise farmers who are in a position to procure seeds to do so as early as possible, as in that way valuable space would be available for stocks, that could be held by the seedsmen and seed could be tested for its germinating qualities. The general opinion last year was that the germination was about 80 per cent. When we take into consideration the 700,000 acres of wheat are to be grown next year the loss of, say, 100,000 barrels of wheat owing to low germination, means that less food would be available. The Minister for Agriculture is not responsible for the weather or for low germination of seed and I suggest accordingly that Inspectors should proceed immediately to see that proper precautions are

taken by seedsmen.

I asked the Minister yesterday whether any seeds would be imported this season if we could exchange a cargo of milling wheat with people across the Channel who have seeds with high germinating qualities. It would be an advantage if two or three cargoes of such seeds could be secured they should be allocated to certain areas of land that has been growing crops for a number of years will not give as good return as manured land. If seed is imported it should be under the control of the agricultural instructor in whatever county it is sown. A certain amount of damage is done to seed wheat even under the best conditions during the threshing season. It is a common practice for farmers to handle the crop just before it is ripe to rush into haggards. The machines must be set to a certain position in order to extract the wheat from the straw and a certain amount of damage results. It is better to hold over wheat in the straw for a period as that increases the germination of the seed. If seed under the control of Agricultural Instructors is kept in haggards an advance might be given to farmers to enable them to carry on, until it is threshed. In that way seed of good germinating quality would be made available. Steps should be taken now to ensure that seed that stood a high germination test will be available for the coming season.

It was alleged by some speakers that the farm workers were slaves to the bigger farmers. I am a fairly big farmer myself. If a farm of 140 or 150 acres can be accounted big I have always paid my labourers well. I sported with them when occasions arose and I cannot see how the labourer is a slave to the big farmer.

I admit that the labourer is badly paid. From all over the country there are words of praise for the farm labourer but that is not sufficient compensation. As Deputy Norton said yesterday the farm labourers stood in the front line trenches so did the farmers and by their work which did not exclude Sunday or holiday they saved the food of the people.

Rural workers should get some consideration. I did not hear any specified sum mentioned but I think that their wages should be brought up to £2 5s plus a bonus. A bonus is, without doubt a great encouragement to the rural workers. If the worker received decent wages plus a bonus there would be co-operation between farmers workers and Government and I have no doubt that we farmers, would produce the wheat necessary to save the nation as we did before.

Tallow & Moorehill  
Notes

Wedding Bells—A very pretty and interesting wedding was solemnised at the Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy on Wednesday morning, Oct 27th, when members of two well-known and highly esteemed families were united in matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr John Donovan, only son of Mr T and Mrs Donovan Propogue, Knockanore, and Miss Mary Bridget (Maureen) Geary eldest daughter of Mrs K Geary and the late Mr P Geary, Sapperton Moorehill. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev Fr Flynn, P P Knockanore assisted by Rev Fr Tobin C C, do. The bride was given away by her brother, and was attended by her sister Miss Margaret Geary and Mr Maurice Browne (cousin of the groom) was best man. The bride who looked charming was attired in a beautiful saxe blue coat, with hat and accessories to match and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaid wore a navy coat with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of mixed chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom is a very popular young man, and is a prominent member of the Knockanore Football Club which team he had the distinction of captaining when they brought junior county honours to Knockanore in 1940. He is also a wielder of the stout caman, and has helped his own and many other local clubs to victory on many a hard-fought field.

The bride is also very popular and her charming and refined manner has won her hosts of friends.

After the happy ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother and was attended by a large num-

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ber of friends and a very enjoyable time was spent, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon, carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends.

A very large number of valuable and serviceable presents were received by the happy couple to mark the auspicious occasion.

We join with their countless friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Donovan many years of health, success and happiness.

The Title Goes East—After a number of years trying, P H Pearse's annexed the junior hurling title on Sunday last, beating Tourin by a small margin. It was a good hard game and the hurling was of a high standard. Congratulations to winners and losers on a good display.

Benefit Matches—On Sunday last two benefit matches were played at the Tallow Sportsfield when Conna and Tallow emerged victorious after rather dull and uninteresting games. The attendance was on the small side but the weather was not very favourable.

Annual Ceilidhe—The Annual Ceilidhe under the auspices of Tallow Republican Memorial Committee will be held at the Cinema Hall on Thursday night next. A record crowd is anticipated and the music will be by the "Erin Go Brath" Ceilidhe Band Fermoy.

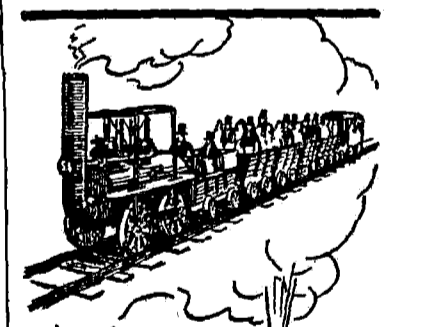
Obituary—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr Wm Finn Harrow-Hill Glendine which sad event occurred at Youghal Hospital on Oct 26th after a brief illness. Quite and unassuming in manner he made many friends by his kindly and homely disposition and he was a true-hearted Irishman whose passing will be sadly missed by the residents of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native language and was an intelligent narrator of folklore and stories of olden days to whom it was a pleasure to listen to. Alas! he is gone from our midst and another link is served from the chain of this grand type of Irishman and the deep sympathy of the entire community is extended to his bereaved widow and family in their great loss. The funeral took place on Thursday to the family plot at Ballymacoda cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased

was reverently laid to rest in the presence of a large and representative attendance and amid many manifestations of deep regret.

Rev Fr T Tobin C C, Knockanore read the last prayers at the graveside.

Local Tit Bits—We wonder what did the local colleen "find" at the wishing well on Halloween. Was it the "spirit" or the "real" thing?

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**NOTICE**—The lands of Patrick Maher at Kilmacanogue, Agash, Co Waterford are now strictly preserved, and those found hunting snaring or trapping rabbits, or committing any other form of trespass will be prosecuted without further notice after this date—Patrick Maher 5/11/43

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**STRAYED** from Knockateemore last fair morning one big thin old yellow roan cow Information will be thankfully received by Mr Liam Morrissey O'Connell St Dungarvan or Mr J Barry—Cattle Dealer—Waterford

**NOTICE**—The lands in my possession at Bewley Knockalara and Springfield are strictly preserved against rabbit trappers owing to the destruction of fences and all trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice—Signed THOMAS KENNELLY Bewley, Cappoquin 29 10/43

**NOTICE**—The lands of Bailinara in my possession are strictly preserved owing to the destruction of fences and all trespassers found there after this date will be prosecuted without further notice—Signed Thomas Coghlan 30/10/43

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**  
**DUGGAN**—The parents sisters and brothers of the late Miss Rita Duggan O'Connell St Dungarvan wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy also all those who attended the funeral and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55  
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SATURDAY NOV 6, 1943

A PRESSING NEED

WE make no apology for again drawing attention to the acute problems facing the house hunter in Dungarvan Some time ago we pointed out the need for the erection of some better-class houses in the town and we now take up our pen to bring further publicity to bear on this great social problem

We have read where the Government are bringing in a scheme for family allowances This we agree is a step in the right direction even though the allowances are so small as to be almost useless But while we see the Government anxious to foster the idea of bigger families we find our local authority unable to give our young people who are anxious to get married and rear families houses in which to live

These people are not just a few and we think their demands should be met Small blame can be attached to the scribe who took up the cudgel in this matter recently by writing to a Sunday daily pointing out that a new swimming pool had been built in the town but that no houses had been erected while the pool is undoubtedly an asset to the town we think that houses can also be built Other Urban areas can have their schemes put into operation—why not Dungarvan If amenity schemes have the backing of the authorities so also should the erection of houses It is a point of first rate importance in public health issues How can the Government expect a nation of flourishing people if these people are forced to live in flats and antiquated houses where they are expected to bring up healthy families It cannot be done

It is a disgrace that house-property and rents should be allowed soar to such unprecedented heights We have Commissions (sic) to regulate the prices of foodstuffs—why not do something about this new problem

The problem is more or less acute all over the country but in Dungarvan in later years it has almost become insoluble We find newly married couples compelled to live in flats at exorbitant prices—we find them bunched to overcrowding in other places—or else forced to remain unmarried because they cannot get a house The whole business is a disgrace and is a problem that, in fairness to the younger generation demands a speedy solution.

News of The Town And Round About

**PRETTY WEDDING**—A very pretty wedding took place at the Parish Church Dungarvan on Wednesday morning last Nov 3rd 1943 when Mr Thomas Butler Quay St Dungarvan was married to Miss Mary Barry Youghal Road Dungarvan The ceremony was performed by Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. VF

The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Ryan St Augustine Street Dungarvan and the best man was Mr John Butler (brother of the groom)

The Bride who looked beautiful in navy with accessories to match is very highly esteemed in Dungarvan where she was employed in the Board of Health Offices for a number of years The groom is also very popular and his business as a sweet merchant brings him in contact with business people all over the county

After the reception which was held at the Devonshire Hotel Youghal the happy couple left for Cork on their honeymoon

The bride and groom were the recipients of a large number of valuable and useful presents We join with all in wishing them health, wealth and prosperity

**BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**—The Annual General Meeting of the Dickens Leather Co Social Club was held in the Town Hall on Sunday last and was attended by a large number of members

The activities of the past year were reviewed and the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet were considered and passed as very satisfactory

It was decided unanimously that the Club be changed to a Benevolent Society for the workers employed in the factory and that all finances of the club be used only as benefits

The Officers and Committee elected for the coming year were—Chairman—W Barron, Vice-Chairman—D O'Sullivan, Hon Sec—P Ryan, Committee—W Lee, A O'Shea, W Lyons, P Cullinan, L Kelly and R Walsh

**DEAN RYAN CUP**—At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Friday last Oct 29th, St Augustine's (Dungarvan) defeated CBS (Dungarvan) in the first round of the Dean Ryan Hurling Cup

The game proved a fast and exciting one and the CBS boys though a lighter side gave a grand exhibition and contested every inch of the ground until the final whistle

With only a point between the teams the finish provided a rousing struggle with the CBS going all to level and the St Augustine's holding on to their slender lead The full-time whistle sounded leaving St Augustine's winners on the score of 6-3 to 6-2 for CBS

**WATERFORD NO 3 IRISH RED CROSS DIVISION**—A meeting of the above will be held at the Technical School on Friday 5th Nov at 8 15 pm

**AGLISH HARRIERS**—Opening meet will be held at Aglish on Sunday next Nov 7th at 1 o'clock (old-time)

**CONGRATULATIONS**—We offer our heartfelt congratulations to Mr Sean McManus, son of Mr and Mrs H McManus Custom House Abbeyside on his brilliant success in securing 2nd place in Eire in a recent Civil Service Examination for Junior Executive Officers This was certainly a wonderful achievement from among 300 entrants

**DUNGARVAN BLAZERS**—OPENING MEET—The Dungarvan Blazers held their opening meet on the Square Dungarvan on Sunday last The big number of followers showed the great popularity of this new Hunt Club and a good season's sport can be looked forward to by all

The first covert drawn was Glenmore which proved blank, as also did Toor and Geosh Modygally covert however held a good fox which gave a very fast and exhilarating run before going to ground near Geosh

Amongst those out was Mr J O'Neill M.H. the well-known Knockanore Sportsman who deserves great credit for coming such a long distance to be present at the opening meet Also at the meet were—T Kiely M.H. Messis P Hayes and Sean Queally 1st and 2nd whips Mrs J P Cashman Miss Dolly Cashman Miss P Barnes Miss E McConville Miss K Power Miss Ita Flynn Miss B Norris Messis J O'Neill M.H. Knockanore M Flves J Power V. Morrissey L Morrissey J

Lynch, J Riordan T Carroll T Fleming P O'Donnell, J Kenny, J Wall J O'Donnell M Power C Daly J P Cashman T Lawn, P Barry T Hanrahan, and M Dunford

Next meet—Sunday Nov 7th, at Two-Mile Bridge, at 12 o'clock (ST)

**GOLF CLUB DANCE**—The Dungarvan Golf Club will hold a dance in the Town Town Dungarvan on Thursday Nov 25th, from 8 30 pm to 1 am The music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders and the Admission 3 6 (inc tax)

**CARRICKFORD PRODUCTIONS**—The Carrickford Macauley Company met with good support at the Town Hall Dungarvan, during the week, considering all the other counter-attractions and the plays and variety turns presented were well received On tonight (Friday) and also on Saturday night two very interesting plays will be staged This will wind up their week's run in Dungarvan.

**THE CARNIVAL**—The closing nights of the Carnival under the auspices of the Children's Health Committee, LDF and Red Cross Society proved very successful and we are informed that the promoters and all those who worked so hard to ensure its success are very pleased with the results

The Carnival will be continued during the week (but will be removed to the Town Hall) in aid of the Children's Health Committee and Dungarvan Parish Council New and attractive games will be on view, which will be supplied by Perks Amusements Youghal There will also be a Question Time Contest and Singing Competitions We are sure that the people of the town and district will give the Carnival the support it deserves for these worthy causes The full programme appears in our advt. columns this week

**THE FREWEN FOOTBALL CUP**—At the Gaelic Field on Thursday evening last the Clonmel High School and St Augustine's Dungarvan met in the second round of the above competition

The Clonmel forwards were weak and faulty, and missed numerous grand openings On the other hand the St Augustine's boys showed more spirit and dash and their forwards made good use of the opportunities that came their way with the result that they ran out victorious on the final score of 2-7 to 3-1 for High School Clonmel

The match was refereed in an impartial manner by Rev Bro E Rogers CBS Dungarvan

**CYCLE PROBLEMS**—Have them all solved at the Boro' Cycle Service Dungarvan's leading repairing business Efficiency, Quick Service Reasonable Charges—Mick Doherty, Proprietor

**DEPARTURES**—Sincere regret has been caused in social and athletic circles in town by the departure to Carlow last week of Mr Victor Hadden who was so popular in the Old Boro' since his advent some years ago He was a prominent member of the Dungarvan Dramatic Society taking part in several of their productions and also a member of the Strand Tennis Club He takes with him the best wishes of all

During the week also Mr Faulkner an employee of Messrs W and G Hadden, Dungarvan, left to take up a position in their Wexford branch He was an esteemed and popular member of the staff who was liked by all

**Death Of Mr. John Keane, Lacken**

It is with feelings of regret that we announce the death of Mr John Keane Lacken, Dungarvan which sad event occurred at the residence of his son, Mr John Keane Lacken, on Sunday last Oct 31st

Deceased was possessed of many sterling qualities and was highly-respected among his many friends and acquaintances A well read intelligent man of a most retiring disposition he was most industrious all his life and will now be sadly missed by all

To his bereaved widow and to his son John who is an esteemed member of the staff of Messrs R A Merry & Co Dungarvan, and also to his sons Mr Monnie Keane Garda Slochana Sergt Cloyne and Edward Keane B Comm M Sc, Hip Dip Ed of "Finbarr House" Youghal who is one of the leading teachers in the CBS Youghal, the deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement

The remains accompanied by a very large and representative cortege were removed to Abbeyside on Monday and the inter-

ment took place after Requiem Mass in the adjoining cemetery on Tuesday

Rev J Roche, P.P. Abbeyside, assisted by Rev M Power C.C., do, officiated at the graveside

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

**Junior Football Final**—I heard the junior football county final will not be played until Sunday week. The venue is Waterford City As far as I can learn there is very little prospect of either of the minor finals being played this side of Xmas It seems the Eastern teams have not yet finished I always said our Division can manage to conclude their programme better than any other body in the County even though we have almost twice the fixtures to deal with The latest about the football final is that the Army team are travelling by train on the Saturday before the game This is a novel thing in Waterford G.A.A., being as far as I know the first time it ever happened in the history of our championships

**West Divisional Meeting**—A meeting of the Board will be held in Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. on Sunday next, 7th inst, at 3 30 pm The main business is to make the outstanding League fixtures but something special for Junior Hurling clubs comes up as will be seen from the following

**County Board Chairman's Medal Tournament for Junior Hurling**—Miceal O'Donnacada, Chairman of the Co Board, has offered a beautiful set of medals as trophies for a junior hurling tournament open to all junior clubs. The proceeds go to the Green Cross Fund Draws and fixtures will be made at Divisional Board meeting on Sunday Clubs intending to enter should send delegates to the meeting

**Four Counties S.H. League**—With the consent of the Central Council a four-counties hurling league of Waterford, Wexford, Tipperary and Kilkenny, has been started The following fixtures were made at a meeting in Waterford on Monday last—Waterford v Tipperary, at Carrick-on-Suir 21st Nov 1943

Waterford v Kilkenny, at Waterford date to be selected.

This is great news for hurling fans, and I expect that our boys are going to make a great bid for the medals that go to the winners

**Sympathy**—The sympathy of the entire county goes to the relatives of the late Wm. Wall, Newtown, who died on the playing field on Sunday last May he rest in peace!

CARRICK NEWS

**Big Money For Fruit**—Cheques for sums from £60 to £100 have been paid during the past couple of weeks to owners of orchards attached to comparatively small farms in the districts adjoining Carrick-on-Suir Large quantities of apples have been bought at from 7/- to 9/- per stone by Messrs Walsh, Main St Carrick-on-Suir, and Packers Ltd Cork Blackberry pickers in Carrick and adjoining districts were paid up to 4/- a stone for their blackberries

**Sport, Music and Drama in Carrick**—Carrick Golf Club members have had to postpone for a few months the building of a pavilion at their links A sum of £800 is in hand for pavilion The estimated cost of plans submitted is £1,800 Schemes to raise £1,000 are being considered

The Operatic Society established recently by Rev J Harty, C.C. is arranging to produce "H.M.S Pinafore" during the winter A number of persons in the town are endeavouring to establish a dramatic society and historical literary society, boys club and a branch of county library

**Secured University Degrees**—The following from Carrick-on-Suir district have been awarded University Degrees following the summer and autumn examinations Mr Thomas White, son of Mrs White, Kickham St, B.E degree, Miss Mary Connolly daughter of Mr Thomas Connolly, Aghnalrone, B.A (Hon degree), Miss Ethna McDonald an ex pupil of the Mercy Convent High School, Carrick-on-Suir B.Sc (Hon degree) Miss Connolly was awarded a Co Council University Scholarship from the Loretto Convent Secondary School, Kilkenny Miss McDonald who is a native of Doon, Co Limerick, was awarded a Co Council University Scholarship from Carrick-on-Suir Mercy Convent High School

**Dungarvan Circuit Court**  
(Continued from Page One)

against the Waterford Co Council for personal and material damages as a result of an accident sustained by him on the night of April 12th last when he drove his Baby Austin car into a trench cut by the employees of the Council at Stradbally.

Mr M Molloy B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs) was for plaintiff and Mr McDonald, B.L. (instructed by Mr Hally, solr.) was for respondents.

Mr Michael Hassett, B.E. proved maps of the scene of the accident drawn by him. He saw no barricades or warning signs anywhere.

Mr Gleeson plaintiff, in his evidence said that he practices as a Veterinary Surgeon in the Stradbally area and on the night of April 12th last at about 10.45 pm he was going to a case at Carrighahilla near Kilmacthomas. The night was dark and misty and when he came around the bend of the road he knew nothing until he felt a heap of rubble under the car and the next minute he had toppled over into the trench. He sprained his wrist and suffered other minor injuries. He saw no warning signs of any kind. As a result of the accident he could not work for two weeks and lost £12 per week. There was also 30/- worth of vaccine destroyed in the car.

Mr McDonald—I suggest it was a bright moonlight night?—No.

If your lights were in good condition you should have seen the trench?—They are a particularly good pair of lamps.

All the more reason why you should have seen the trench.

If there was a donkey there you would have hit it?—I would not say so.

Did you see an 11 ft plank across the end of the trench?—No it didn't exist.

Dr M Riordan Bonmahon, gave evidence of attending plaintiff in April. His wrist was sprained and the tendons in the left hand were strained.

John Harris Stradbally, said he remembered the night of the accident. It was hazy and there were no lights or barriers at the cut except a 5 ft length of stick which he saw in the trench under the car.

Mr P O'Brien, Mechanic at Messrs Crotty's Garage, gave evidence of the damage sustained by the car and said that the repairs would cost from £8 to £10.

Mr MacDonald admitted that there were no lights near the trench due to the fact that oil is very scarce.

Mr N Dunne, B.E. in evidence said that anyone coming around the bend of the road at the scene of the accident should have full vision.

Mr Molloy—Was it not a reckless thing to leave a trench unprotected in a place like that?—It was off the travelling surface of the road.

Mr E Morrissey foreman in charge of the work at Stradbally said that they had been working there for a fortnight before the accident and Gleeson had seen them at it every day. There was a barrier across the trench the night of the accident. The night was fine and it was possible to know a person 20 or 30 yard away. Gleeson came to his house after the accident and asked "why were there no lights there?" to which witness replied "They were not needed on a bright night like this." Witness went on "I said 'didn't you see the plank' and he said 'No,' and I said 'you must be blind.' I asked him if he had seen the trench and he said that he had forgotten all about it until he was in it. He then asked me if it would be harmful to me if he took an action against the County Council and I said 'no' and he said that he would claim £25 and I said that was careless to me."

John Murphy Co Council Overseer, said he saw Mr Gleeson pass by the trench several times.

To Mr McDonald witness said that the accident could have been avoided if Mr Gleeson had kept a proper look out.

Giving judgment his Lordship said that the County Council were negligent in leaving a trench with a pile of clay on the road without adequate warning notices. He was not surprised that Mr Gleeson did not see the trench and he would not find him guilty of negligence. A decree for £32 was granted with £8 18s 6d expenses and costs.

**Dungarvan Business Woman Loses in Slander Actions**

Mrs Theresa Coghlan, 20, Loughmore, and Mrs Mary McGlynn also from Loughmore, were joint plaintiffs in a slander action against Mrs Bridget

Greene Grattan Square. Mr M Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Mr L F Lanigan solr) was for plaintiffs and Mr J Maguire B.L. (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co) was for respondent.

Mrs Coghlan in evidence said that on Thursday, August 26th last she was shopping on the Square with Mrs McGlynn and at about 11.30 a.m. she had been into Mrs Greene's where she had bought and paid for some potatoes. She and Mrs McGlynn left the shop and a few yards outside they met a Mrs Hayes whom they were speaking to when Mrs Greene came out and said in a loud voice—"You're after taking turnips out of the box without paying for them." Mrs Hayes thought the words were addressed to her and said "I have no turnips—you can see my shopping bag." Mrs Greene then said "It's not you at all it's those other two women."

Continuing witness said "we said 'we have no turnips and she replied 'well I must be very blind so.' I went into the shop and asked the assistant Miss Ahearne hadn't I paid for the potatoes and she said yes but that the other thing was only a little mistake on Mrs Greene's part. There were a big number of people around at the time who could have heard the allegation of thievery made against her."

Since the incident she had encountered an action that could have had a direct bearing on the case.

Mr Maguire—What Mrs Greene said was 'Did any of ye take turnips' you said 'no' and she said that's alright?—The words she used were as I said.

Do you remember getting a letter from Messrs Ryan & Co on Sept 6th in which she offered to tender an apology and withdraw the remarks and give you £1 each?—I want an apology in the local papers.

Mrs Mary McGlynn gave corroborative evidence of what Mrs Greene said.

Mr Molloy—You have to rely a lot on your good name?—Yes.

You must do your own shopping not having any maids or telephone?—Yes.

Mr Maguire—When a person says something wrong the main thing is to apologise isn't it?—Yes sir.

When it was offered why didn't you take it?—Well Mrs Greene refused at first and we decided to make her pay for it and come to court to clear our names.

Mrs May Hayes, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, said she was speaking to the plaintiffs on the day in question and heard Mrs Greene making the allegations as stated.

Mrs Kathleen O'Leary said that she was standing at Flynn's next door to Greene's and saw Mrs Coghlan Mrs McGlynn and Mrs Hayes talking. She also saw Mrs Greene coming to her shop door and say "which of ye took the turnips without paying for them. She then saw the two of them go into Mrs Greene's shop."

Mrs B Greene defendant in the action in evidence stated I remember the day the incident occurred. I was at the back of the shop serving ice cream when I saw someone taking turnips out of the box in front of the shop. I went out and asked my assistant if anyone had paid for turnips and was told no. I went out then and asked if anyone had taken turnips from the box. I am still willing to give an apology for anything wrong I may have said.

Mr Molloy—You are a keen business woman Mrs Greene?—I hope so.

If you thought people were pilfering your vegetables you would be very annoyed wouldn't you?—A turnip would not mean much.

You rushed out that morning in a very annoyed frame of mind and said "Ye took turnips without paying for them?"—Definitely no.

Rita Dwyer, assistant at Mrs Greene's said that Mrs Greene came out to her and asked her that morning if anyone had paid for turnips. I said they hadn't and she went out then and asked Mrs Coghlan and Mrs McGlynn if they had taken any.

Alice Ahearne another assistant gave evidence of the two women coming into the shop afterwards and she told them that it must be a mistake as Mrs Greene wouldn't dream of saying such a thing.

Judge Sealy—A woman like Mrs Greene, with goods displayed in front of her shop must suffer a lot from petty pilfering but people must be very careful of what they say. The weight of evidence in this case satisfies me that Mrs Greene used words hurtful to the plaintiffs

In the first instance Mrs Greene was wrong but the plaintiffs were wrong also when they did not accept the apology offered. I think now that their characters have been vindicated. They are also entitled to damages and I give a decree for £8 each but will make an order that each side bear its own costs.

**DECISIONS AT THURSDAY'S SITTING**

**Breach of Contract**  
A claim of £100 for breach of contract in the purchase of his fish was made by Patrick O'Neill, fisherman, Helvick against Thomas McGrath, a member of the Dunmore East Fishing Company. A counter-claim for £300 due to loss was made by respondent.

Having heard the evidence his Lordship gave plaintiff a decree for £40 9s 3d and dismissed the counter-claim.

**Entertainments Licenses**  
Stating that he thought it would be an addition to the town of Lismore and that he hoped the venture would be successful Judge Sealy granted a new entertainments licence to Mr John Scanlan Lismore for his New Hall.

A similar licence was renewed for the Cappoquin Boathouse.

**Dependency Claim**  
An award of £36 was made to Miss Mary Cantwell, Knockacullen Cappagh who was described as a partial dependent of Mr William Cantwell who died as the result of being gored by a bull on August 7th last while in the employment of Mr Lynch Inchindrisla.

**Decree for £80**  
A decree for £80 in favour of Mr P Dwan Kilminion Dungarvan was given in his action for loss as a result of the failure of Mr T P Rigney, Garage Proprietor Dungourney Co Cork to supply him with a crank shaft for his tractor.

Mr Dwan stated that he had sent defendant £12 10s for the part, but had never got it.

**On Since 1805**  
In the trespass case of Mr Michael Curran, Ballinacourty Ring against Mr Patrick Keane Cunnigar an adjournment to next court was granted.

A laugh was caused in court when plaintiff stated that the case was on since 1905 and had been heard before two other Judges.

**Increase in Rent Case**  
In the case of Mr John Murphy, Sexton Street Abbeyside (tenant) against Mr P A Casey Main Street Dungarvan (landlord) under the Increase in Rent Acts an adjournment was granted to enable applicant to meet the new defence entered by respondent on the eve of the hearing.

**FULL REPORTS**  
Full reports of all these cases which lasted until late on Thursday evening will appear in our next issue.

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31st MAY, 1944

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**IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY**

**Waterford Co. Committee**

At the meeting of the Waterford County Committee of the Irish Red Cross Society at which delegates from the various Branches in the County were present the progress of the Society throughout the County was reviewed.

The reports of the various activities of the Society in the county were received and in the main considered satisfactory. The relatively small membership for the county (751) was regarded with concern and the Committee recommended to the Branch a more energetic canvass for members when the position would be very quickly rectified.

It was stressed that the bigger schemes now engaging the attention of the Executive of the Society—Anti-T.B. Campaign, Relief of Refugees in Spain, Ambulance Units for the Continent which depended for their success on the activity of the local Branch which was the unit of the Society and on whom the Society depended to raise funds to finance its various activities.

Branches were urged to bring home to its members and the public generally the internationalism of Red Cross work. It was felt that if the wider aim of the Society were better understood the public support for the Society would be greater. It was decided to ask the Executive to publish in the public Press the assistance rendered by the Irish Red Cross Society to other nations as it was felt that if the magnitude of this assistance were recognised the membership of the Society was sure to benefit.

The Hon Secretary reported on the arrival of 23 cases of medical supplies in the county part of the gift of supplies sent to this country by the Red Cross Society of the USA. These supplies were being stored in Dungarvan in view of the various factors to be considered.

In reviewing the work of the Society in the County since its inception in 1940 the following figures were given—Membership at 30/6/43—751. Certificates issued—First Aid—993. Home Nursing—478. Invalid Cookery—18. Hospital Training—18. Classes held—132. Red Cross Divisions Formed—13. Male Strength—226. Female Strength—689. Ambulances stationed in the County—2.

As well supplies of medicaments bandages splints stretchers etc were provided in every district in the county. Those areas which had no First Aid post or Dressing Station were now being provided with supplies which would be kept at the local dispensary.

It was reported that Branches had been especially asked to organise classes in Child Welfare Hygiene and Sanitation and Invalid Cookery. The latter course had already been organised by three Branches Ballyduff Ferrybank and Cappoquin. In the larger centres such as Waterford Dungarvan and Tramore it was hoped to get Branches in those areas to undertake the organisation of classes this winter.

The collection of Waste Paper and the collection of Books and musical instruments for prisoners of War was other work which was engaging the attention of the Branches.

Emergency Clothing depots had been provided in some areas and also a survey for emergency had been made in case of necessity.

Branches had been asked to canvass gifts for the Red Cross Sale to be held shortly in Dublin.

No active steps had yet been taken in the Anti-T.B. Campaign as no direction as to local organisation had yet been received from Head Office.

Initial steps had been taken in the organisation of the Junior Red Cross in the Schools. All School Managers had been sent a copy of the scheme and their co-operation sought. The County Chairman and Secretary waited on His Lordship Most Rev Dr Cohan who received them most cordially and promised his whole-hearted co-operation. One Link had already been registered. It was decided to start the organisation of Junior Red Cross in Waterford City and Dungarvan as the two most suitable centres in which to begin.

The Blood Transfusion service organised by the Society was being availed of in the County and recruitment was being continued through the Divisional Organisation.

The Ambulance Service was well maintained and had proved a boon to patients who required transport as for many there was no other ambulance service available. Due to scarcity of petrol for the service and having heard details of the cost of the service the Committee decided to fix the mileage charge at 16 per mile with a minimum of 21/-.

The Hon Treasurer's report was before the meeting which unanimously adopted it. The selection of Officers for the coming year then took place. Dr E. P. Lahiff Vice-Chairman proposed that Mr S J Moynihan County Manager be elected to the chair and paid tribute to the Managers suitability for the office. Mrs. Hogan Ferrybank seconded the proposition and Mr Moynihan was unanimously elected. On taking the chair, Mr Moynihan addressed the meeting.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—I thank you very sincerely for the great honour you have accorded me in appointing me Chairman of the Waterford County Committee of the Red Cross for the coming year. I only trust that I shall be able to fulfil the duties of the office in as able a manner as they have been carried out by the previous Chairmen."

"The Red Cross in Ireland whilst ready to give service in the event of any emergency that may arise is facing a long term programme of work which will fully engage its best efforts for many years after the War is over. Whilst we hope and pray that the tide of conflict may not reach our shores we must not forget that peace and normal times in this as in every country has its casualties in the war against disease. To reduce these to the minimum and bring to homes and families ravaged by disease good health and well being instead and lay the foundations for a future healthy race is a war worthy of the most enthusiastic support of the whole nation particularly those who are the best equipped to wage it—the members of the Irish Red Cross Society."

"Recently as you all know, was launched the Irish Red Cross Campaign against Tuberculosis this malignant disease, which is taking a huge and increasing toll from our population. It is fitting that the Irish Red Cross should be the spearhead of that fight and it would seem providential that our country has in the Irish Red Cross—an organisation created primarily out of the emergency to fulfil another mission which we all hope will never be necessary—ready and well organised to cope with the National Campaign visualised."

"The Irish Red Cross may even still have further duties imposed upon it after the War is over. The aftermath of the war will surely bring chaos, hunger and possibly revolution in many parts of Europe. It may be that we have been providentially left out of the welter so that our country might be the base from which assistance would flow to the stricken areas and the Irish Red Cross will surely be of great assistance (as our Missionaries were in the dark ages) in bringing back to a battle-scarred Europe the civilization which has been wiped out the simple virtues of brotherly love and charity embodied in the faith of Christianity."

Dr E P Lahiff was unanimously re-elected Vice-Chairman.

Mr E M O'Grady M.P.S.I. was unanimously re-elected as Hon Treasurer and Mr R I Gallagher B.D.S.I. as Hon Secretary.

**EARLY POTATO GROWING IN 1944**

The Minister for Agriculture wishes to inform growers of early potatoes and particularly those who hope to export the produce that the prospects of an export demand in 1944 are most uncertain and that the Government cannot undertake to pay compensation to growers who fail to find a remunerative market for surplus early potatoes which they may produce in that season.

In these circumstances the Minister suggests that some of the area devote to early potatoes in 1943—when a considerable surplus over home requirements was produced—should next season be utilised for mid-season and main crop varieties which are reasonably certain to be in good demand on the home market.