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## Dungarvan Circuit Court

### THE CO. COUNCIL AND EXCISE LICENSE

### Dungarvan Club—Licence Crux

THE Hilary Sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court were held before Judge Sealy, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last Over twenty cases were listed for hearing, but settlements were announced in all the major cases, and the court, which opened at 10 30 a m concluded at 12 30 p m

**Payments Out**

Mr Williams solr on behalf of Miss Mary Quill Ballymacmague Dungarvan applied for payment out of Court of £234 6s 2d held in 4% Conversion Loan and £53 7s 11d cash His client reached the age of 21 years on October 22nd last and the money came to her from the will of the late Bridget Whelan

The order was granted

A similar application was made on behalf of Cornelius (Niall) Healy Kilmurray for payment out of Court of 25 Ordinary Shares of £1 each held in the Imperial Tobacco Co and £32 18s 4d cash

An order was made to transfer the shares and to pay out the cash

**The Co Council And Excise License**

Mr J Maguire B L (instructed by Mr M Hally solr ) for the Waterford County Council in the name of Mr T B Boyle Acting Secretary applied to have portion of the premises lately acquired by the Council for Offices licensed

Mr Maguire stated that the premises commonly known as the Commercial Hotel had been purchased on June 17th Bidding had been very high and the final purchase price had been £4 210 There was a license attached to the premises already but repairs had been carried out and as the old bar and two other rooms were not needed it was decided to let it as a bar in order to re-coup the ratepayers in some way for the large sum expended The proposed bar premises are to be completely cut off from the main building and the work was almost completed

Judge—This is a very unusual application

A map showing a plan of the premises was produced and gone over in detail by Counsel

Dr Counihan State Solr for the Authorities said that this was a proposal by the Sanitary Authority to let a bar and as far as they were concerned they thought that sanitary arrangements for both sexes should be provided whereas there were lavatories for men only erected The bar premises had not in fact been totally cut off from the main building as two large windows connecting had openings at the top A door had not been blocked up and a small window off a recess had only been papered over

Mr Bowen Co Engineer giving evidence said that the repairs were estimated at £1 000 and were being carried on by him If the Superintendent wished the windows mentioned which were provided to give light and ventilation to lavatories on the other side of the wall could be completely closed up and a grating put in. The door had not been closed up as the work was not yet finished and it was more convenient for the men to allow it open until the very end when it could be blocked within a few hours

Dr Counihan cross-examining said that as the arrangements presently stand it would be possible during week-ends when work had ceased that men could drink on the other side of the wall by having their drinks handed in through the openings at the tops of the windows especially in these days when bona-fides were such acrobatic merchants

Mr Bowen said that the Co Council would not countenance such a thing and the caretaker in charge would not allow any unauthorised persons on the premises during these times

Judge Sealy—Could not heavy lattice-wire be placed over these openings

Witness—It could my lord and we are quite willing to have every connection blocked Our anxiety is to help the Authorities not to go against them

Dealing with the question of sanitary accommodation for ladies Mr Maguire B L said that they might take this as an invitation to them to come into the bar As far as he knew it was not the practice of women in Dungarvan to frequent public bars

Judge—It is proper for the Council to try and save some money for the ratepayers if they can and this seems a method in which they can But it is unusual to see this application before the work has been done Subject to the undertaking of the Council to carry out the arrangements desired by the Authorities I will grant the license

**Dungarvan Club—Licence Crux**

Mr McDonald B L (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co ) applied on behalf of the Dungarvan Club for a Certificate of Registration under the Clubs Act

He said that such a club existed in the town years ago but became defunct in 1930 Last year a number of professional and business men came together to reform the club with a committee of 42 members The only suitable premises was Mac's Hotel which was let to them at £72 per year and rates The committee went to considerable cost in redecorating the premises and installing a reading-room billard-room and table tennis There was a bar already on the premises with an ordinary seven-day license attached It was very important in a town like Dungarvan that these men should have social amenities provided for them and where they could meet and have a game of cards He added that the club was run with the utmost propriety

Dr Counihan said that the Authorities had no objection to the club on principle but they had to object to the application as the premises would hold two licenses if granted The hours of the club license and the ordinary license would not coincide and according to the regulations of the ordinary licence members would have to leave the premises at 10 30 p m

Judge—That would make supervision by the Guards very difficult

Mr MacDonald said that the ordinary licence could be lapsed in September and could be revived at any time for Mr Crotty

On this condition his Lordship granted the application

**Carriglea Convent**

His Lordship remarking that it was a very satisfactory home which was well-conducted granted a licence to Mr Hutchinson Solr for the reception of female Insane patients at Carriglea Dungarvan

**Rent Restriction Act**

John Murphy Sexton St, Abbeyside (tenant) had a case under the Rent Restriction Act against Pierce A Casey Main St Dungarvan (landlord) whereby he claimed £57 overpayment of rent up to October 1942 and a further claim was entered to have the standard rent of his house fixed at 5/7 per week The present rent paid by the tenant was 11/6 which defendant claimed should be the standard rent

Mr L F Lanigan Solr was for plaintiff and Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solr were for defendant

When the case was called by Mr Colbert Co Registrar it was stated that a settlement had been made in the following terms That the standard rent was 3/8 plus 5/7 permitted increase in respect of repairs and improvements plus 1/9 rates making the total 11 - per week, that defendant forego the rent overdue to him since October 28th 1942 and that plaintiff forego any claims by him for back-payment of excess rent over the fixed standard rent A sum of £15 towards costs was also settled upon

**80 Acres Of Mountain Land Fetch £260**

The London Assurance Co had a mortgage suit against Mary Coffey Ballymacarbery

Mr J D Arcy B L for plaintiff said that the Company had gone into liquidation and a receiver had been appointed In 1925 there was £135 due and this had increased now at the rate of 4%

Mr Williams appeared for defendant

Mr D Arcy said that defendant had 80 acres of bad land for which Mr Williams on behalf of his client offered £180 in court

Mr A R Farrell solr at this juncture said that he represented Mr Shannon Clonmel a client of whose had bid £170 and had made a deposit

Mr Williams said he was prepared to pay immediately £180

Mr Farrell said he had been instructed to go to a certain price and a bidding match started between Mr Farrell and Mr Williams When the sum reached £245 Mr Farrell asked permission to see his client who was stated by Mr D Arcy to be a Mr W H Robin and returned and continued to bid up to £260 at which price the farm was knocked down to him

**Petition Granted**

A petition from Augustine Lyons a minor by his mother Margaret Lyons of Russelstown Clonmel represented by Mr D Arcy B L to have a guardian appointed to execute a conveyance on his behalf was granted

It was stated that Margaret Hackett Russelstown Clonmel died some time ago at the Co Home Dungarvan intestate and Bridget Quinlan Russelstown her sister took out letters of administration in respect of 10 acres (approx) situate at Glenahirey and 12 acres at Russelstown The lands were transferred to her and her husband Patrick Quinlan as the sole existing relative and Augustine Lyons the nephew was forgotten On December 1st last an auction was held and the land was sold to Mr McGrath Russelstown for £550

**Damages For Personal Injuries**

Pierce Attridge, Stephen St Dungarvan, claimed £100 damages from John Flynn Mary St do, for personal injuries sustained by him on August 2nd 1942 when as the result of careless and negligent driving and control of a motor lorry the property of defendant in which plaintiff was returning from Tramore to Dungarvan he was thrown at Annestown Cross off a wooden box on which he was sitting at the rear of the lorry

Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs, were for plaintiff, and Messrs E A. Ryan & Co, Solrs, were for Mr Flynn

It was stated in court that an agreed settlement of £61 6s 0d including costs had been reached

**Claim For Commission**

Edmond Walsh Kilcannon sued R P Byrne Mary St, Dungarvan for £105 which he

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## WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

### Estimate For Roads.

### Increase In University Scholarships.

A Special Meeting of the Waterford County Council to discuss the estimate for roads was held in Dungarvan on Monday last Senator John Butler, Chairman presiding Messrs J Quirke M Keating, D Coghlan M F Walsh, D Heskin T D, Mi Harty Mi McGrath G Torpey D Foran M Morrissey T D M O Ryan L A Veale W Dower, W Terry N Sheehan and P R Power were present.

Mr S J Moynihan, County Manager Mr J Bowen Co Engineer Messrs J Ormond B E, D Doyle B E, N Dunne B E, G Jephson B E T B Boyle Acting Secretary and P de Buitleir, attended

**Deputation From Ballyduff Parish Council**

Mr Quirke introduced Dr Lahiff and Mr Coleman a deputation from Ballyduff Parish Council

Dr Lahiff M O addressing the meeting said that the purpose of their visit was to draw attention to the urgent need for repairs required to the Station road from Ballyduff Bridge to Waterpark As this was a very important roadway he thought it should be treated with priority as it carries all the traffic to and from the station It really has the status of a main road Dealing with the use of the road by pedestrians he said that children use it going to school and due to its terrible condition they usually arrive in school during the winter months literally covered with mud as the road is like a river He gave one instance of a child who on the way to school was passed by a lorry and was splashed to such an extent that she had to return home and change all her clothes

Mr Coleman gave the tonnage figures of the merchandise handled at the Ballyduff station all of which passes over the road There are 780 tons inward, 2 173 tons outward and 1 000 tons of beet making a total of 3 953 tons altogether He said that when the children see a lorry coming on the road now they run for cover the same as if it were a panzer division He said that if the Co Surveyor really wanted to realise the terrible state of the road he should try it sometime on a bicycle

Mr Quirke said he spoke about this road about 3 months ago and he thought Mr Bowen was going to do something about it then

Mr Bowen—I know the road very well in fact I have been over it on a bicycle It was rolled last in 1916 but it was never tarred as it should have been I asked for money for it but did not get it and if the money is put up I will do a good job on it Year after year the road estimate has been cut down while costs have all gone up in the air There are two miles of road there and if it is to be reasonably well done it will cost about £3 000

Chairman—Could not some good repairs be done without expending that much ?

Mr Heskin—What about diverting some of the monies collected from the land annuities to the rolling ?

Chairman—That can be discussed later when the scheme is being considered

The deputation then withdrew

**£60,000 For The Roads**

Mr Bowen speaking on the estimate required for the roads this year said that last year s gross total voted was £52 120 which included the road maintenance grant of £8 600 This year he was looking for £75 284 of which the grant amounted to £10 864

Mr Moynihan said that already increased estimates amounting to £4 000 had been received from the Mental Hospital Committee and the Board of Assistance and this would mean an increase of about 3½d in the £ on the rates

Chairman—The meeting can see that we are faced with this increase from outside institutions already

Mr Walsh—What about the £12 000 collected from the annuities last year ?

Mr Coghlan—That should reduce it

Manager—I allude to increased expenditure

Mr O'Ryan—Could we not find out from the Land Commission what has been collected during the past year If there were another six or eight thousand collected it would be a great help We re in the dark at the moment and there s no use estimating until we get that information

Mr Heskin—Why not pass a resolution asking the Local Government for it

Manager—We took credit for £4 800 last year and the balance went to cut down the overdraft.

Mr. Harty—We should pass Mr Heskin s resolution as the Department did not treat us fairly last year in not informing us in time

Chairman—You see that the Co Surveyor s demand is increased by £20 000 from the rates which will be equivalent to an increase of 1/6 in the £

Mr Quirke—That's a big increase

Chairman—Last year he asked for the same but his estimate was cut down to £52 120

Mr Bowen—In 1933 the money provided for the roads was cut drastically and it has never been put back I would remind you that any money coming from annuity arrears is pre-eminently due to the roads and I would ask you to take that into consideration This year's demand is much the same as last year but the estimate for the County Roads is not nearly enough Anything we are going to do will cost enormously more A typical example of the increased costs is the present price of nails at 2 6 per lb which used to be bought at 1d Every mortal thing has been increased and I would ask the Council to pass the full demand

Manager—My opinion is that the rates should not be increased and in order to keep them at a reasonable rate I would not advise the Council especially at the present time to increase the estimate for the roads over last year It is for you to decide as you have the power and authority to provide the money

Mr O'Ryan—There s no use blinking the fact that everything has increased in cost and if the roads are to be kept in the same repair as last year the estimate must be increased The people in my area are looking for better roads and if they want them they must be prepared to meet the increased costs The County Institutions must be maintained also and the roads are the only things that the ratepayers get a return from

Mr Power proposed that the same estimate as last year be adopted

Mr Heskin—I agree to that and that the £7 000 of the balance of annuities from last year be also added

Mr Harty—There will be a greater drain on the finances of the ratepayers this year and there will be no increase in their incomes We must consider that

Mr O Ryan—Well if they need better roads they must be prepared for an increase

Mr Morrissey agreeing said that with the £7 000 and maybe as much again from the collection during the past year the Council could give more to the roads and meet the increases from the subsidiary bodies

The Manager pointed out that the ratepayers were in a better position to pay now than they might be in a few years hence There were also large post-war schemes which will demand big local contributions and it would be bad policy to take the balance of the annuities from the overdraft

Mr Keating—The people in my area are also looking for better roads

It was finally decided on Mr Heskin s suggestion, that the Co Surveyor s demand be the same as last year with the additional sum of £7 000 balance from the collected annuities of last year bringing the total to approximately £60 000

A resolution requesting the Land Commission to furnish immediately the amount of arrears in annuities collected during the past year was also unanimously passed

**New Co Council Offices**

A resolution to raise a loan for the purchase and repair of the new County Council Offices at Davitt s Quay was passed It was stated that the purchase price was £4 210 with £210 10s fees and £1 000 for repairs which totals £5 420 10s

**Fire Brigade**

A similar resolution was passed in respect of the Fire Brigade demand of £4 200 which was for the engines and materials but which made no provision for headquarters

**Adjournment**

At this stage the meeting adjourned for lunch and re-assembled at 4 p m and continued until approximately 6 p m

**Proposals From Councillors**

During the evening fifteen proposals from members of the Council which referred to repairs to existing roads or the making of new roads were dealt with

Mr Bowen went through the list and pointed out that the cost in some instances was prohibitive, and that if work in these cases was deferred a more reasonable estimate could be struck in more favourable times It was also pointed out that farmers should also make more use of the farm improvements scheme as in the case of link-roads as much as 90 per cent of the total cost would be met by grants

Finally seven of the proposals were recommended at a cost of £1 260

**Ballyduff Station Road**

It was unanimously decided to do some repairs to this road

**Increase In University Scholarships**

Dealing with the amounts of the three University Scholarships given by the Council at £60 plus bonus of £10

Mr Morrissey said that in his opinion this amount was inadequate and he suggested that the total be increased to £90

The Manager s suggestion that it be granted as £60 plus emergency bonus of £30 was adopted

Chairman—I m very glad that the Council saw fit to grant this increased bonus

It was also agreed to consider an increase in the Agricultural Scholarship at the next meeting on February 21st

**A Bog In The City'**

Mr O Ryan said he had been in Waterford recently and had seen the turf stored in the dump there As far as he could see it had gone into a bog again and had grass growing out of it and a slane would have to be used to cut it out again The turf should have been thatched at the beginning in order to preserve it Whoever was responsible for it—the Dept of Supplies or Fuel Importers should have done this If any one lower down was responsible for it he would have been cashiered and fired long ago The turf there will either be a dead loss or the rate charged for it will be beyond the poor people Continuing Mr ORyan said 'I pity them to try and burn dung because that is what it is It would pay better to give the Co Surveyor authority to store the turf as it would be done properly then The timber there is also rotten and will be no good as fuel Something should be done about it

A resolution was passed drawing the attention of the Department to the situation

**Miscellaneous**

A resolution from the Wicklow Co Council calling for an amendment of the Cinematograph Act was passed

The Dundalk resolution calling for a 50 per cent increase in old age pensions etc was referred to the next meeting

A letter from the Land Commission stated that the work at the breach in the river bank at Coolfin was going ahead as expeditiously as possible

**Acknowledgment**

Mr Marty Walsh Shandon wrote acknowledging the Council s recent vote of sympathy

**A Great Family Bereaved**

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Mi O'Ryan, said that since the last meeting George Plunkett son of Count and Countess Plunkett had met a tragic death He was a member of a great family three of them

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## G. A. A.

### Waterford County Convention

The Annual Convention of the Waterford County G.A.A was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Sunday last Jan 30th, 1944 Mr M V O Donoghue B E Chairman presided

Present were Messrs M O Connor C Ware T A Kyne D McCarthy M McCarthy Sean Murphy, P Donnelly P Duggan P Ryan W Barron, and the Sec D Good

There was a big attendance of delegates from the various clubs throughout the county

The Chairman speaking in Irish declared the Convention opened and welcomed all the officials and delegates

The Secretary read the minutes of the last Convention which were signed by the Chairman

**Statement of Accounts**

Arising out of the item jerseys and equipment it was proposed and seconded that the Co Board be requested to procure a set of jerseys for the inter-county players The colours to be all white with blue cuffs and collars

The Convention also decided to have a detailed statement of Revenue and expenditure on the style used some years ago, in addition to the Auditor s Report as it would give the delegates a better chance of going through the various items of expenditure and income

**Insurance of Players**

A long and protracted discussion took place on the question of insuring players and the Chairman said that from what he knew he thought it should be made compulsory for all clubs to be insured

Mr Creagh spoke about three cases from Ballyduff which had so far received any benefit

The Chairman and Secretary assured Mr Creagh that when the further documentary evidence was brought before the Munster Council these cases would be looked after

The Secretary also cited two cases from the Brickey Rangers Club which so far had not been settled

Mr Kyne said that any claims he had put forward to the Munster Council were always settled to his satisfaction

Mr O Connor, endorsed what Mr Kyne said and added that any cases he knew of were treated very fairly by the Munster Council

Other items having been discussed the Statement of Accounts were passed

**Balance Sheet**

Arising out of the investment and Loan account of the Waterford Gaelic Field it was decided to bring the matter up at the Munster Convention

Other items were discussed at length and the balance sheet was passed

**Secretary s Report**

The Secretary s Report was next dealt with and a long discussion took place regarding the position of the Minor hurling Championship

Mr Wall proposed and Mr Duggan seconded that with the consent of the Western Champions the final be re-affixed

Mr Kyne proposed a direct negative

On a show of hands the proposition was passed

Arising out of the suggestion made in the Secretary s Report that the Co Board take charge of the minor championships it was decided that the Officials of the Western and Eastern Board together with the officials of the Co Board meet prior to the first County Board meeting and hammer out some solution satisfactory to all

Mr Kevin Phelan questioned the paragraph referring to qualified referees and the Secretary said it was an extract from a circular he received from the Central Council

Mr Phelan also asked why the Co Football championship was not finished and the Secretary explained the position

Following further discussion the Secretary s Report was passed

**Chairman's Address**

Is mian liom fior-chaoin fáilte a fhearadh rómhaibh uilig Cidhtear duinn gur aobhinn athasach sásamhail an cuntas ar imtheachtai na nGaedheal atá os ar gcomhair indiu Cuis maoidhte duinn go léir ar fud na nDéise an gaisce a dhein ár n-lománuidhthe ag iomadh le plúr na laochra Gaedheal an son Craoibhe na h-Eireann Cé nár éirigh leó anuiridh tá lá na buaidhe ag teacht go cinnte acht is fada linn uainn é Ta árd-mholadh tuillte ag Gaedhealaibh na nDéise thar chionn a ndilseachta do chluichi duthchasaca ár dtire i n-aimdheoin gach uile constalc agus mi-áid agus mealladh Is láthair na h-uaire tá cumann bunaighthe i ngach uile paróiste agus go raibh fada buan é sin mar scéal Traoisluighim sibh-se go croidheamhail debhárr an dul-chuncinn atá déanta cheana ins na cluichibh. Ni mor duinn anois an leathnughad san do dhluthu agus d fheabhsugadh agus deagh-bhail an Ghaodhlachais do dhaingniughadh ar fud na Conndae Chuige sin, ba choir eagar ceart a chur ar gach uile cumann ionnus go spreagfai is go ngriosfai lad chun breis oibre agus tuille iarrachtai adhéanamh chun ár n-aidhmeanna a chur chun criche agus ar gcuspoiri abhaint amach Ni miste anois na cuspoiri sin adhearbhughadh aris an lá indiu—cluichi nósanna agus cultur na nGaedheal d aidhbheodcaint agus do chur i reim i ngach uile áit in Eirinn agus Eire ár dtir ionmhuin féin abheith Gaodhlach agus Saor Is iomdha fobha fealltach atá a deanamh fe Chumann luithchleas Gaedheal le deidhean naighe agus is iomda uisce-fethalamh atá ann laithreach chun neart agus cómacht agus aondacht na nGaedheal do bhriseadh acht seasochaidh na Gaedhil an fód i gcomne na namad go léir idir Sean-Ghaill agus Nuadh-Ghaill Tá troid liochmhar fada rómainn acht má fhanfaimid dílis d a ceile

Eireochaidh le sean-Eirinn na nGaedheal agus mairfidh si go deo

Our Gaelic activities during the past year were many and varied The feats of our Senior hurlers are a source of joy and pride and congratulation to every Waterford Gael Their elan and chivalry and sportsmanship have put Deise hurling on a new and higher plane even though the spoils of total victory were tantalisingly denied them At home our competitions were for the most part carried through satisfactorily but the laxity apparent in the minor championships and Senior football demands prompt and thorough tightening up I strongly endorse the Secretary s recommendation that the minors should be a direct County Board responsibility Our club strength has in my considered opinion reached saturation point Numbering over eighty with one cumann at least in every parish our main duty now is to consolidate the ground won This involves helping the clubs to establish themselves solidly on a sound basis so that each becomes a stable and permanent body in its own area Enlarging the activities of the club so that it functions as the nerve-centre of all Gaelic endeavour in the parish is the end for which we should strive

The disappearance of all the old causes of contention strife disunion and suspicion amongst ourselves here augurs well for the future The East v West bogey is laid at last and laid for ever That is cause for jubilation indeed and I am very happy to congratulate you all on such an auspicious advance We have just reason to be proud of our solidity and proud of our membership of such a grand and noble national body as the Gaelic Athletic Association Since its inception the G A A has stood unflinchingly for the Irish-Ireland ideal and through all the storms and stresses of the past sixty years it has never once wavered In all its history it has steadily inculcated in all its members the gospel of firm and loyal devotion to Gaelic Ireland Its singleness of purpose and its consistent scorn of all compromise has made it the fount and rallying centre of three generations of Irish patriots Gaelic hurlers and footballers manned the flying columns and led the Active Service Units of Irish soldiers in the stirring days of the War of Independence more than twenty years ago Then after the blood and fury and hate and bitter tragedy of a Civil War it was the G A A who brought the sundered Gaels together again in friendly rivalry on the playing field No other Irish Organisation withstood the shock of that disastrous brotherly strife The Gaelic Athletic Association alone of all the Gaelic bodies of that fatal period held its members and its organisation intact Hardly had it begun to breathe freely again when it was called upon to face a new and more subtle foe Powerful influences from without tried to undermine the G A A by working up an internal agitation for the abolition of the Ban on foreign games Momentarily the Association was staggered but it rallied stood its ground then counter-attacked and routed the saboteurs so decisively that for twenty years they have not dared to show their hands

But recent months have seen a renewal of the attack on the uncompromising citadel of the G A A Emboldened by the anti-G A A outbursts of certain august politicians opposition has become more vocal It seems a new formula for freedom has been discovered by modern leaders According to this the G.A.A. is an archaic body and the G A A ban an anachronism But this pseudo-national formula is just as empty as those self-same people discovered a certain historical formula to be and the Gaels of Ireland are intelligent enough to assess the kaleidoscope nationalism of these Ministerial Bamboozalems at its true value The Gaels conception of his duty to Ireland is simple straight and unswerving To undo the English conquest in all its phases and features, to revive the Gaelic speech and culture of his fathers. His aim is, in the immortal words of Pearse to make Ireland free and Gaelic Hence if he is sincere, consistent and logical, the duty of the Gael is to oppose unceasingly everything that conflicts with that aim.

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## Dungarvan U.D.C.

### The Water Supply.

### Borough Surveyor's Warning.

### "Sweet Odours From The Marsh."

### The National Fuel.

At the quarterly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on Friday night last Mr L. A. Veale Vice-Chairman, was voted to the chair and there were only two other members present—Messrs T A. Kyne and John Dahill

Mr John Bowen B S Mr J Ormond Assistant do and Mr Mi O Meara Acting Town Clerk, attended

**Apology**

Mr O Meara said he had received a phone message from the Manager from Waterford who stated that he had to be in Kilkenny next day and apologising for being unable to attend the meeting

**Big Wastage Must Be Stopped**

The Borough Surveyor in a report dated Dec 4th last stated that no effective action had as yet been taken to check waste in town or to enable more water to be delivered by the mains and in consequence to improve pressure for fire fighting The year 1943 has been exceptionally wet and even with this the river flow fell below the demand in June or July and the town had to draw from the reservoir which in a few weeks also fell rapidly showing that in a normally dry year these two could not nearly supply the demand The supply coming in each 24 hours was from 200 000 to 210 000 gallons and this to a part of the town only The night flow was always approximately the same as the day flow which points clearly to a substantial wastage of water

The chemical plant will be in operation at Deelish at an early date the cost of which will be considerable and proportional to the quantity of water treated It is not reasonable to treat large quantities of water in this expensive way for waste

The cost of checking the leaks is estimated at £250 and of cleaning the supply main at £500

A later report made on Dec. 22nd dealt with the poor supply to St Augustine s College and blaming the large wastage again

Mr Dahill—As long as this Council is in being there will always be a water problem If the 8 pipe from Kiladangan were scraped it would do one portion of the town and Glendine the other

Mr Veale—There is a terrible lot of waste

B S—Gentlemen if we could stop the waste or portion of it it would not be so bad for the waste is enormous especially at night

Mr Veale—I wonder would there be any use in sending out circulars to householders about it ?

B S—I m afraid not They are all very careless and each one says that the little amount wasted by him is very little but it all adds up Concentration must be made in hunting up the waste and if this is done and it is effectively checked there will be sufficient to carry over until an easier period From the checks at the reservoir it can be seen that the day-flow and night-flow are almost identical This should not be so More checking must be done and the bye-laws though not satisfactory in some respects will have to be enforced

Mr Veale—It is no harm to point out that the cost will be considerable if the public through neglect or otherwise continue to waste the water They will be paying higher rates which if they were careful they could keep down

Mr Kyne—It looks like the faults are in the pipe-system and not in the people

B.S—There is a certain amount each way but mostly in the service pipes especially in the flushing systems and the lack of washers in the taps There is nothing wrong with the mains

Mr Veale—If the weather were dry it would be serious ?

B S—It would mean curtailment then

Mr Dahill—That is great compensation for the £10 000 we spent up there There must be some great fault in town. ?

Mr Kyne—A big leakage at Abbeyside which I reported was not fixed for 6 or 8 weeks

B S—If my attention is drawn to any leak or suspicion of one, I will have some men on it immediately

Mr Kyne—The fault must be between Abbeyside and the town as the pressure over is always good

B S—We hope to do a lot of work but we must be firm about the bye-laws and I hope the Council won t come along later and say I have been too severe on the people

Mr Dahill—It will be the people s own fault

B S—Anyone not careful will be cut off All will be the same and there will be no sympathy, we must move now

Concerning the present conditions at Deelish Mr Bowen said that the leaks had been stopped and the dam was now watertight The leaks in the filtration plant and storage tank had also been stopped and at present preparation to get the chemical treatment going was being made All the work had been satisfactory and it appeared as if the 'ailments' had been cured

**"Sweet Odours From The Marsh !"**

Mr Kyne referred to the terrible odour emanating from Williams' Marsh and said that if something were not done it would bring fever

B.S.—The trouble there is that some people bring very objectionable goods there at night and just spill it about and when

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Ask for Old Company's V.O. BRANDY
TWENTY YEARS OLD
30, 40 & 50 Years Old also available
GUARANTEED BY THE ROYAL OPORTO WINE CO


# ELECTRIC FIRES FOR SALE

The Electricity Supply Board has for sale to electricity consumers a limited number of modern electric fires of the reflector type To prevent any increase in the consumption of electricity sales will be made on the condition that the consumer surrenders at the time of purchase and at no value an obsolete or inefficient fire The consumer can purchase a new fire of the same or less loading than the fire surrendered and must bring his Electricity Ration card with him when making the purchase

New fires will not be delivered nor will old ones be collected

*Fuller information may be obtained at the local Showrooms*

**ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD**



# WANTED!

Unlimited Quantities of Chickens, Hens, Turkeys, Geese
Also Rabbits Pigeons, and Eggs
Highest Prices Paid
J. FOLEY & SONS,
Egg, Game, & Poultry Merchants, Dungarvan


**CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD**

**APPOINTMENT OF POOR RATE COLLECTOR FOR No 6 COLLECTION DISTRICT (KILMACTHOMAS)**

NOTICE IS HERLBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford will at then meeting to be held on the 21st day of Feb 1944 proceed to appoint a Poor Rate Collector for No 6 Collection District The position is permanent part-time and non-pensionable

Applicants must not be less than 21 years of age on the 1st February 1944 and must possess a knowledge of the Irish language sufficient to enable them to perform the duties of the office through the medium of that language

Full particulars and application forms may be obtained from the undersigned

Latest date for receiving completed application forms 12 o'clock noon on the 19th Feb 1944

T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary, Co Council
Co Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
2nd February 1944

**CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD**

**PREPARATION OF RATE BOOKS, 1944 45**

**APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY CLERKS**

The County Manager will at a sitting to be held on Tuesday the 29th day of February 1944 appoint Temporary Clerks for the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming Rate at the following scale of remuneration —

1 Copying the Valuation Lists into the Rate Books 3/6 per 100 Ratings
2 Applotting Rate Books 5/- per 100 Ratings
3 Writing Demand Notes for Rate Collectors 8/- per 100 Ratings

Applicants must be competent of applotting the various Rates

Applications to be received by me not later than Saturday, the 26th February 1944 must be in applicant's own handwriting

Any canvassing direct or indirect, will disqualify applicants

T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary County Council
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan
2nd February, 1944

## Tallow Point-to-Point RACES

(Under I N H S Rules)
**On WEDNESDAY, 9th FEB 1944**

PROGRAMME

**First Race 1 30 p m (S T)—CONFINED HUNT RACE, Value £20** Winner £17 second £2 third £1 out of Stake Weights 12st 7lbs maidens allowed 7lbs Penalties Winner of one race 4lbs two races 7lbs three or more races 10lbs Horses to be in owner's possession before 1st January 1944 Hunting Costume Distance about 3½ miles Entrance fee £1

**Second Race 2 15 p m—OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT HUNT RACE Value £25** Winner £20 second £3 third £2 out of stake Weights 12st four-year-olds 11st 7lbs Penalties Winner of one race 4lbs two or more races 7lbs extra Hunting Costume Distance about 3½ miles Entrance fee £1

**Third Race 3 o'clock—OPEN MAIDEN RACE value £25** Winner £20 second £3 third £2 out of Stake Weights 4 years old 11st 7lbs 5 years old and aged 12 stone To be ridden in colours to be declared at time of entry Distance about 3½ miles Entrance fee £1

**Fourth Race 3 45 p m—OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT RACE value £20** For horses not in Stud Book Winner £17 second £2 third £1 out of Stake Catch weights over 13 stone Penalties Winner of one race 4lbs two or more races 7lbs extra Ridden in colours Distance 3½ miles Entrance fee £1

**Fifth Race 4 30 p m—OPEN FARMERS' RACE value £20** Winner £17 second £2 third £1 out of Stake Weights 12st 4 years old 11st 7lbs Penalties A winner of one race 4lbs two races 7lbs three or more races 10lbs extra Ridden in colours Distance 3½ miles Entrance fee £1

**Sixth Race 5 15 p m—THE CONNA HUNT CUP,** a valuable Cup with £10 added A maiden race Horses and riders to be nominated by the Conna Hunt Club Catch weights over 13 stone Lady riders allowed 14lbs. Entrance fee £1 Cup to be won three times in all

Entries close on Monday 7th February, 1944 Runners must be declared at least half an hour before advertised time of starting Penalties to date from 1st January 1943 Usual Certificates to be produced at scales Free stabling on one day's notice and usual railway facilities Entry forms and further particulars can be had from —
JOSEPH McCARTHY Hon Sec

**ANNUAL CINDERELLA DANCE ON RACE NIGHT at the Cinema Hall, Tallow. Dancing—9 to 2 a m Admission 2/6 (incl tax)**

## LISMORE RACE COMMITTEE

Invite Tenders for Bar for Race Meeting to be held on March 1st 1944

Tenders to reach undersigned before February 15th 1944

W CONNORS
M O NEILL
Hon Secs

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL**
**(Public Health Section)**

## PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE REQUIRED

Applications are invited for the position of Public Health Nurse for Waterford County Health District at a salary of £175—£5—£200 per annum together with travelling expenses in accordance with scales approved by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health from time to time

The appointment which will be permanent and pensionable will be subject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders 1923 to 1943 and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification

Applications on the official form stating age experience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate and testimonials should reach the Office of Mr Michael Flynn County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday, 15th February 1944

S J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan
1st February 1944

**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 —

**Kilmacthomas Rural District**
(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)
171 Ashtown.
271 Faha

**Dungarvan Rural District**
(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)
73 Ballinroad Ballymacart

**Youghal No 2 Rural District**
(Rent Collector—Mr John Broderick)
105 Shanacoole

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday the 8th February 1944.

S J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan,
26th January, 1944

## SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

**ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at KNOCKBOY, BALLINAMULT,** for Mr James Butler, 23 acres of Grazing and 5¼ acres of Tillage Sale at 1 p m. (O T)

**SAME DAY (MONDAY, FEB 7th) at TOURANEENA, BALLINAMULT,** for Reps J J Walsh 58 acres of Grazing and 15 acres of Tillage Sale at 2 30 p m (O T)

**ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, at SKEHACRINE, ABBEYSIDE,** for Mrs A Draper 7½ acres of Prime Grazing and 1¾ acres of Tillage Sale at 2 p m (Summer Time)

**ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, at KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN** Undersigned are instructed by the Reps of J M Murphy to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on WEDNESDAY FEB 9th at 2 p m (Summer Time) the above desirable Holding containing 58 acres 1 rood 10 perches with newly constructed slated Dwellinghouse thereon Half-yearly Annuity £2 17s 5d P L V £33 10s

Attention is directed to this holding and inspection invited

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to

J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors Dungarvan

**Quealy & Ballot, M I A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan**

**KEEREEN, VILLIERSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN**

**AUCTION OF COMPACT HOLDING OF ABOUT 20 ACRES**

M F WALSH has received instructions from Mrs R Phelan TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at Kereen on FRIDAY FEB 18th at the hour of 2 o'clock p m (S T) her interest in the Lands of Kereen containing about 20 acres held from the Irish Land Commission at the revised annuity of £1 19s 4d P L V £4 8s 0d

This is a very compact holding of prime land well fenced sheltered and watered and newly planted with trees it adjoins the public road

J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors Dungarvan
having Carriage of Sale
MICHAEL F WALSH,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

## LANDS TO LET

**KILMEEDY WEST, KINSALEBEG**

To let for 11 months from 21st February 1944 for T Kenneally 18 acres (approximately) of grazing well fenced and sheltered with never-failing supply of water Also 3 acres of bawn for tillage Letting will take place on the holding on Monday Feb 14th at 2 p m (old time)

**Flahavan, Harty & Co.,**
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas

**T O Hutchinson,**
M I A A
Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent
Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements—Isn't that what you want? In your own interests—"SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST"
14 & 15 George's Street, Waterford—'Phone 379

## CONACRE TO LET

The undersigned have been instructed by the Personal Representatives of David Power deceased to let ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the lands of Helvick containing 4 acres or thereabouts for tillage by private treaty

Persons tendering are requested to state the crops they intend growing in this land

FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solicitors Dungarvan

## TO BE LET

**11, Grattan Square, Dungarvan**

We the undersigned Solicitors have received instructions from Mrs Annie Walsh to receive offers for the letting of

(1) Lock-up Shop in which the late Mr Philip A Walsh carried on his extensive drapery business or
(2) The entire premises including the said shop

Full information and details on enquiry

J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, Dungarvan

## Knockgarron, Modeligo

Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of the owner for the tillage for 11 months of 16 acres of above lands (formerly in possession of Mr James Cooney) in one or more lots

E A RYAN & CO
Solicitors, Dungarvan

## DRUMSLIG, GRANGE

**Sale Of Tillage Land**

The undersigned Solicitors will receive offers for Tillage of 13 acres of land of late James Dorney for 11 months 10 acres stubble and 3 acres lea land

Offers received up to Saturday the 12th instant

E A RYAN & CO
Solicitors, Dungarvan

## WOODSTOCK, CAPPOQUIN

**Very Important Dispersal Auction of Working Horses, Nice Pony, Tub Trap and Set of Harness, Farming Machinery and Implements, Dairy Utensils, Fowl, all the Valuable Household Furniture, Etc, Etc ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th and 18th**

MICHAEL O'REILLY

Having sold 'Woodstock House and lands is further instructed by John Kennedy Esq TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on above dates the Horses Farming Machinery, Etc Fowl and Household Furniture as follows —2 good working horses valuable Chestnut 6-year-old mare trained to all work very stylish 6-year-old Pony Tub Trap and Set of Harness (a nice turn-out) Bamford Mowing Machine McCormack Mowing Machine Deering Hay Wheel Rake Deering Hay Tether McBride Thistle Cutter Ransome Chill Plough Do Drill Plough' Ransome Potato Digger, Kent Gapping and Cleaning Machine Planet Junr Hoe 3 Prong Grubber Root Sower Spring Tooth Harrow 8 Baulk Harrow Grass Harrow Grindstone and Stand Cart Axle and Wheel Bands 2 Sets Whippletrees 2 Pulpers and Slicers Scotch Cart Butt Crib Cart Body 3 Sets Horse Tackling 2 Winkers and Collars 3 Back Bands and Chains Corn Bins Harness Stand Cart Jack a lot of Farm tools Diabolo Separator (as new) Churn Barrel and Stand Pans and Buckets Barrels and Tubs Cross Cut Saw and Hatchets Anvil Vice Portable Fowl House

About 100 Young Hens Etc Also the Valuable Furniture as under —

**Hall**—Italian Marble top clr Hall Table 3 mah Hall Chairs Lounger kneehole Writing Desk Oak Hall Stand Hat Stand Gong and Stand mah Gate leg Table, Pictures Hall Lino 3 large mats pair Hall Curtains Stair Lino 25 Brass Rods Pictures Etc

**Drawing Room**—Mah Ped Centre Table (Claw Feet) mah Sidetable Splendid mah Sideboard mirror back bow front, mah Console Table Large Overmantle Walnut Cottage Piano (Collard and Collard) Lounger 3 Arm Chairs and Cusions 6 Soft Leather Covered Chairs Oak Brass Bound Coal Scuttle Brass Fender and Fireirons Firescreen, Pot and Plant Stand Occ Table Card Table nice Mantlepiece Clock ottoman Hanging Lamp and Chains Pictures splendid Carpet 25ft x 20 ft Hearth Rugs Curtains and Poles Etc

**Dining Room**—Large Dining Table mah Sideboard mah Table (1 spare leaf) 6 Soft Chairs 3 Arm Chairs Lounger Marconi Wireless Battery Set Set Dinner Breakfast and Tea Ware Coffee Set Brass Kettle and Stand Cutlery and Glass some silver pieces, Aladdin Lamp Brass Standing Lamp, Press Odd Ware Mantlepiece Clock Lino, Hearth Rugs Etc

**Bathroom**—Press and Stand Chairs Mirror Shelves Towel Rail Etc

**Kitchen**—Dresser and Ware 3 Kit Tables, Chairs, Large Press Flour Bin Meat Barrel Ware and Cutlery, Scales Forms Pots Etc

**The Contents of 5 Bedrooms**—Mahogany Oak and Brass Double Bedsteads Box Springs Wire Springs and C H Mattresses Combination Bedsteads Bedclothes and Bed Linen, Mahogany Chests of Drawers Oak Bedroom Suite Mahogany Bedroom Suite Odd Wardrobes Washstands and Dressing Tables Sets of Bedroom Ware Presses Tables Chairs Pictures Carpets and Lino Fenders and Hearthrugs, Curtains Poles Etc,

**Order of Sale—All outdoor effects and Kitchen Furniture on Thursday, Feb 17th, and the Furniture in Hall, Drawing room, Diningroom and Bedrooms on Friday, February 18th Starting each day at 12 o'c Usual Conditions**

**MICHAEL O'REILLY, M I.A A, Auctioneer & Valuer, Bandon, Co. Cork**

## NOTICE
## To Farmers, Horse Breeders And Dealers

**Dungarvan HORSE FAIRS**
will be held this year on
**FRIDAY, 11th FEB. 1944**
**FRIDAY, 11th AUG. 1944**
**FRIDAY, 10th NOV. 1944**

By Order
MICHAEL O'MEARA,
Acting Town Clerk
Dungarvan Urban District Council
Town Hall, Dungarvan,
15th January 1944

## Aglish Harriers
## ANNUAL DANCE

WILL BE HELD ON
**Sunday, 13th Feb. In Aglish School**

DANCING 10 p.m to 4 a.m

**Admission (incl. Tax) 3/6**

Supper at Reasonable Charge
CYCLE PARK

MICHAEL DUCEY, M H,
WALTER TERRY
Hon Secs

## NOTICE

**COUNTY OF WATERFORD**

## SALE BY AUCTION

**TO BE SOLD**
**In pursuance of the Land Acts, 1923 to 1939**
**By instructions of the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions of Sale**
**ON WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of FEBRUARY, 1944,**
**By Mr David Noonan, Auctioneer, at his Repository, Lismore, At the hour of 1 15 o'clock p m the following Premises —**
**TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS**

The Lands for Sale consist of part of the Lands of Hunthill containing 63 acres 1 rood and 4 perches or thereabouts statute measure now or formerly in the occupation of Pat Carthy situate in the Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride and County of Waterford held under a Yearly Tenancy subject to the annual rent of £31 11s 0d in place of which the revised sum of £13 18s 6d as provided by Part III of the Land Act 1933 will be payable by the Purchaser to the Irish Land Commission by two equal half-yearly payments of £6 19s 3d each on the 1st day of May and 1st day of November in each year, in pursuance of the said Acts The next payment which will be due on the 1st day of May 1944 shall be payable by the purchaser

The tenancy interest in the said Lands is sold subject as more particularly mentioned in the conditions of sale and to the Statutory rights and liabilities of the tenant in respect thereof the interests of any sub-tenants thereon and to any charge under any Public Works Act or under the Shannon Electricity Act 1925 and to any permanent improvement charge within the meaning of the Agricultural Credit Acts 1927 to 1929 which may affect the same but discharged from all other claims or incumbrances of all persons whomsoever on such interest

The Purchaser to pay 5 per cent Auctioneer's Fees

In the event of the Sale by Public Auction proving unsuccessful the Irish Land Commission will sell the Lands by Private Treaty

The Lands are situated near Tallow

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to the Auctioneer or to

W J O'REILLY,
Solicitor to the Irish Land Commission 21 Upper Merrion Street, Dublin
C9515 W H Co

**Waterford Farmers' Association**

## MONSTER 45 Drive

**£8 IN PRIZES**

First Rounds can be played anywhere Semi-Finals and Final in the

**Town Hall, Lismore On Sunday, Feb. 6th, at 7 p.m.**

**Cards 6/- each; 1/- each Player**

Cash and Cards to be returned to J FIVES Hon Sec, Tourin

**GRANGE SCHOOL FUND.**

## 45 DRIVE

**(In AID OF ABOVE) AT**
**Grange National School On Sunday Night, Feb. 27th 1944**

**£11 IN PRIZES**

1st——£5.
2nd——£3.
3rd——£2.
Householder's Prize—£1

**Cards 6/- each (1/- each player)**

Forward Winners' Names and Cash to —

J CASHMAN )
J PRENDERGAST ) Grange,
T FLEMING ) Youghal

First Rounds may be played from 7 p m to 9 p m on night of Drive

**Kilgobinet Football Club**

## 45 DRIVE

**£10 In Prizes**
**1st £5, 2nd £3; 3rd £2**

First Rounds can be played anywhere
Finals at
**Coolnasmear N.S., On Sunday, February 13th**
Doors Open at 7 p m (S T)

**Cards - - - - - - 6/- (1/- each player)**

Cash and Cards to be returned to undersigned —
Rev M O'Meara, C C, Kilgobinet, T Bowe Coolnasmear, W Ryan Kilgobinet T Kenneally, Kilbrien T Fahy, Kilnafrehan P Moloney Colligan

**Refreshments served during the Night at Moderate Charges**

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that from the date hereof I shall not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person or persons in my name

Dated this 28th January, 1944
Signed/ EDMOND A WALSH
Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

## DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

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claimed was due to him under an agreement whereby he sold cattle for Mr Byrne at a commission of 10 % Credit for £20 was given

Mr Williams, Solr was for Walsh and Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs was for defendant

A settlement of £35 was announced before the case came to hearing

**Agreement**

The Agricultural Credit Corporation Ltd, were plaintiffs in a mortagage suit against Margaret Heafy Ballymacarbery

Mr Kenny (Messrs E A Ryan & Co) was for plaintiff and Mr Williams solr, was for defendant

Mr Kenny said that a sum of £201 12 s 3d had been charged on Maurice Heafy's interest on the lands He died in 1940 and his widow was then substituted as defendant which she did not dispute On Dec 10th 1943 the holding was sold on the order of the Circuit Court by James Hayes Auctioneer Despite several efforts no settlement could be come to with defendants On the date of the auction they were present but in order to safeguard their interest a bid of £100 was made by plaintiffs This was the only offer which was accepted subject to the approval of his Lordship

Mr Kenny said that if defendants were prepared to pay in £125 which will include costs he would ask that this bid be disallowed and their deposit refunded

Mr Williams agreed to this

*The Judge then* made an order refusing to confirm the sale with plaintiff's consent and that the £125 was the full discharge of the debt and cost and he struck out the action

**County Council Trespassing**

Mr William Downey Reamanagh Dungarvan represented by Mr J Maguire B L (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs) claimed £20 damages for trespass against the Waterford Co Council for whom Mr J D Arcy B L (instructed by Mr Hally) appeared

Mr Maguire said that on April 26th 1941 the County Council under Emergency Powers Order (No 73) acquired plaintiff's bog until March 31st, 1943 Turf was cut during that period and a lot of it was left on a field adjoining the bog After March 1943 they had no authority to leave it there or they wanted to have it removed On Jan 29th 1944 an order was made by the Council which entitled them to hold this land for storage purpose They claimed £20 damages done to the field by the dumping of the turf on it

Mr D Arcy said that the Council were on the land lawfully until March 31st last and remained on as trespassers after that date Plaintiff made no complaint until Oct 6th There was only 1 acre in the field used and the Co Surveyor stated that in like instances the charge was £1 per year The reason why the turf had not been removed was that transport difficulties made it impossible

Mr Maguire said that the turf was not stored but dumped in the field The Council had no intention of moving it as it was useless as fuel and the order of Jan 29th was made with the sole purpose of defeating the action

Suming up his Lordship said that the Emergency Powers Orders gave very extraordinary and sometimes oppressive powers which must be exercised with the greatest caution The subject naturally feels aggrieved and he thought defendants did exceed their powers in this case Plaintiff must be treated with indulgence by the court and he thought it proper to give a decree for £5 and allow costs

**Ejectment Order.**

In the case of the Misses Hannah and May Scanlan Mary St Dungarvan who sought an ejectment order against Patrick Lawler Park Terrace Dungarvan a decree for possession with a stay of one month was agreed It was stated that in lieu of the back payment of excess rent the tenant could stay in the house free until the end of May or if he left in the meantime that a refund be made to him

Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey solrs were for plaintiffs and Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs for defendant

**Adjourned**

The case of Michael Curran Ballinacourty Ring against Patrick Keane Cunnigar was again adjourned to the next court when it was announced that Keane had made satisfactory progress in the building of the fence

**LISMORE CIRCUIT DECISIONS**

The application of William Foley Kilbree to be registered as the full owner of the late Patrick Doran his uncle will be granted when the documents have been examined by the Co Registrar who is to report to his Lordship

Mr Maguire B L (instructed by Messrs Carroll & Co Fermoy) was for applicant

**Conditional Order**

On the application of Mr Clarke B L (instructed by Mr Carroll) in the case of the payment of an annuity of £20 between Gerald Fitzgerald and William O Brien Lismore a conditional order returnable at the next Lismore Circuit Court was granted

**Entertainment License**

On the application of Mr Hally Solr an entertainment license was granted for Lismore Courthouse

**Criminal Injury**

John Prendergast Poulbatia had a claim for £100 against the Waterford Co Council for Criminal Injury for the loss of a cottage owned by him and occupied by William O Shea who was convicted for the murder of his wife Maureen O Shea which was burned on Feb 23rd 1943 A decree for £52 for the loss of the cottage plus £20 towards consequential loss and £10 additional costs was given

Mr Clarke B L (instructed by Mr Carroll solr) was for applicant and Mr Maguire B L (instructed by Mr Hally solr) was for respondents

**Workman's Compensation**

Maurice Crowley New St Lismore had a claim under the workman's compensation Act against R J Campbell and Co Ringsend Dublin builders and contractors who were engaged in building a King's Gap at the Lismore Weir on June 1943

A verdict for applicant was given and he was awarded full compensation of £1 11s 10d per week with all arrears to be paid to date.

Mr J D Arcy B L instructed by Mr Carroll solr) was for Crowley and Mr Maguire B L (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co) was for respondents

**Curran v Murray**

In the cases of the Misses Nancy Curran Abbeyside Mary Curran. Main St Cappoquin Nellie Curran Upton Lea Slough Bucks and John Curran, do the family of the late Patk Curran Ballyculiane, to have the account as set out in the Co Registrar's Certificate varied against Richard Murray Clash their uncle-in-law and one of the administrators of their late father's will, the application was granted

In a further case of John Curran against Richard Murray for conversion of cattle a decree for £110 in favour of plaintiff was given

Mr Maguire B L (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs) was for plaintiffs and there was no appearance for defendant

**Disputed Water Sources**

Michael O Brien Mount Stuart was given a decree for £ - with an order giving him the sole use of the water from his field at Lisgriffin in his claim for £20 for trespass against Thomas Connolly. Patk and Michael Connolly and their sister of Mongally Aglish

Mr Maguire B.L (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) was for Michael O Brien and Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs were for the Connollys

**(Full Reports of the Above cases will be given next week)**

## Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

**ESTIMATES MEETING**

Mr D Coghlan presided at a special meeting of the above at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday last to deal with the estimates for the coming year Also present were—Messrs L A Veale, M McGrath Paul Caulfield and Senator John Butler

The County Manager Mr S J Moynihan submitted his Estimate of Expenditure to be provided for in respect of the year ending 31st March 1945 the total amount being £82 746 as against £80 658 last year or an increase of £2 088

Provision is made in the Estimate for an additional expenditure of £4 000 in respect of Home Assistance during the coming year while the cost of sending patients for treatment to Extern Institutions will be considerably increased as all those Institutions have made substantial increases in their charges There is also provision made for the increased prices for supplies to the Board's Institutions

The gross expenditure is £6 702 in excess of the previous Estimate but this is offset to some extent by an increase of £1 010 in receipts which is mainly due to repayments by the National Health Insurance Society in respect of the treatment of insured persons in the Board's Hospitals The Board will however have a credit balance of £54 at the end of the current year whereas in the last Estimate provision had to be made for the wiping out of a debit balance of £3 500 which explains the comparatively small increase in the amount now required

An increase in the Emergency Bonus has not been overlooked and if necessary the Board will be asked to pass additional expenditure to provide for this

Replying to questions about the home assistance increase the Co Manager said that some recipients would not get any increase but that the more deserving cases would get more than 1 - a week increase

The Secretary said the increase in home assistance was a further one on that given some months ago

Senator Butler—The net increase therefore is £2 000 odd?

Co Manager—Yes roughly about 1½d in the £

After further discusson the estimate was adopted

## Death Of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, Ballinamult

We regret to announce the death of Mrs Mary Fitzpatrick which sad event occurred at her residence Knockmeal Ballinamult on January 28th Deceased was relict of the late John Fitzpatrick and was a widely-known and respected lady Of a gentle and amiable disposition, she was highly popular with young and old alike and very deep regret was felt throughout the area on her sad demise

Mass was celebrated in Touraneena by the Rev M J Phelan P P after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery Rev M J Phelan P P assisted by Rev B McGrath read the last prayers

The attendance at the funeral was one of the largest seen in Touraneena for a number of years when a large and representative gathering followed the remains to her last resting place

The chief mourners were—John Kiely (brother) John James and Martin Fitzpatrick, (sons) Mrs Moloney Mrs McGrath and Mrs Brett (daughters) Messrs Brett, Moloney, and McGrath (sons-in-law) Pat Kiely John Kiely and Tom Kiely (nephews) Mrs E Hanrahan Mrs R Power and Mrs Trihy, (nieces)

Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results

**CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD**

**WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) ORDER, 1938**

WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930 (No 16 of 1930) that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or vary in such county or county borough the close time in respect of all wild birds or any particular kinds or kind of wild birds

AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the said Minister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter mentioned

NOW the Minister for Justice in exercise of the powers conferred on him by sub section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930 (No 16 of 1930), and of every and any other power him in this behalf enabling hereby orders as follows —

1 This Order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford) Order 1938

2 The Interpretation Act 1937 (No 38 of 1937) applies to this Order

3 The close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the following kinds of wild birds that is to say —Owl (all species) kestrel goldfinch chaffinch linnet redpoll siskin skylark wagtail (all species) chough kingfisher hoopoe is hereby extended to the 1st day of December to the intent that the close time in the said county for the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of December (both days inclusive) in every year

Given under the Official Seal of the Minister for Justice this 24th day of August, 1938

(Signed) S A Roche Secretary
(Signed) S A ROCHE
Department of Justice

Published in accordance with sub-section (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930

T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary Co Council
Co Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
2nd Feb 1944

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL**
**(Public Health Section)**

## COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz —

| Plot No | Townland | Holding on which Plot is situated |
|---|---|---|
| **Kilmacthomas Rural District**—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn) | | |
| 493 | Carrigeenageragh Big | John & Maurice Foley |
| 516 | Kilrossanty | Mrs Mary Murphy |
| **Dungarvan Rural District**—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee) | | |
| 358 | Bohadoon North | Patrick Doyle |
| 403 | Carrowgarriff | Thomas Keniry |
| 404 | do | do |
| 405 | Glen Lower | Mrs Alice Fitzgerald |
| 406 | do | do |
| 407 | do | do |
| 418 | Boolavonteen | Jeremiah Hackett |
| **Waterford No 1 Rural District**—(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan) | | |
| 575 | Ballygunnermore | Thomas J Widger |
| 606 | Islandtarsney South | Michael Rockett |
| 608 | Ballyscanlon | Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell |
| 610 | Glebe | William Power |
| 611 | do | do |
| 638 | Orchardstown | Thomas Hayes |
| 641 | Ballygarron | Mrs Margaret Cummins |
| **Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District** (Rent Collector Mr P. Quinn) | | |
| 229 | Kilclooney | John Hassett |
| **Lismore Rural District**—(Rent Collector—Mr Thomas J Power) | | |
| 149 | Lacken | James Flynn |
| **Clonmel No 2 Rural District**—(Rent Collector—Mr. F Kearney) | | |
| 44 | Graignagour | James Barron |

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 8th February 1944

S. J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan,
26th January, 1944.

## Our "Smalls"

**WANTED** immediately young girl for general household work (Local) Good wages to suitable applicant Country girl preferred Apply Box 17 'Leader Office Dungarvan

**LOST**—Nine mountain sheep red raddle along back last seen in the Touraneena district Anyone having any particulars of same please send word to Liam Morrissey O'Connell St, Dungarvan

**TAKE NOTICE** that the lands of Moneyvroe Cappoquin the property of Mrs Winifred Smyth, are strictly preserved and that trespassers whether in pursuit of game or otherwise will be prosecuted —J F WILLIAMS & SON Solicitors Dungarvan

**GRAZING** for 11 months 15 acres of the best fattening land Apply Wm Slattery Ballygagin

**WANTED**—Smart intelligent young person to take charge of booked seats etc. on Cinema Balcony Apply at Cinema between 1 and 2 p m Reference required

**FOR SALE**—Tub Trap completely reconditioned and well sprung also newly-built Rubber Tyred Utility Type horse drawn trailer —Sheehan, Ryan & Co Dungarvan

**FOR SALE**—Pierce and Star Corn Drills Denis McCarthy Ballyduff

**BOY'S** JACKETS 8 - better 10/- Skirts Women s Heavy Woollen Serge all sizes 12/6 Boy s Tweed Wool Trousers 7/- Dungarees 5/- Men s Outsize Heavy Woollen Tweed Trousers 19/11 Brown Woollen Blankets double size 19 11 each Blue Pure Wool Men s or Youths Overcoats 40 - better 50/- 2-Piece Suits 35/- Trousers or Breeches 14/- better 17/6 19/11 Jackets 10/- better 15/- Slightly worn Coupon Free Post paid FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St Dublin

**OVERCOATS** Blue Serge Police 45 - better 55 - Jackets 12 6 better 17/6 Trousers or Breeches 17/6 better 19/— Riding Breeches 15/- Coupon free Slightly worn Post paid FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St Dublin

**DRUMMAUNS**, Back Bands or Plough Pads 9/- Breechings Wide Rim Horse 39 6 Pony 34/- Donkey 15/- Saddles British make complete 97/6 Basil Lined 120/- Bridles complete Reins and Bit 17/6 Reins 8/- Horse's Steel Bits 3 6 Hames Straps 2 9 pair Carriage paid FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St Dublin

**FOR SALE**—Single brass-mounted iron combination bed Practically new Best offers to Box 820 'Leader Office Dungarvan

**TO LET**—The Grazing of Lands of Bridgequarter at Whitechurch Cappagh for 11 months—Apply Michael McGrath Ballinacourty Cappagh

**STRAYED**—A red roan bullock has been straying at James Hackett s Mitchel St Dungarvan since October Fair 1943 Owner can have same by paying expenses and giving all particulars If no claim is made within a month the bullock will be sold to meet expenses 19/1/'44

**FOR SALE**—Four motor tyres and tubes 450 x 18 almost new For price and other particulars apply to John F Ryan 'Leader Correspondent Cappoquin

**FOR SALE**—Pedigree Bull by Ballrennett Baronet sire Diamond Baronet British imported Friesian Bull St Oswald Patrick by the famous stock Bull Ashborough St Oswald Also 15 months old Bull Diamond Armonrer Sire Diamond Baronet The sire of Diamond Armonrer fetched 3 500 guineas at R D S Ballsbridge Show Also wanted a quantity of oaten straw and hay Apply J Dunphy Kilossera

**WANTED**—A steady respectable general plain cooking no washing good wages given Enclose copies of references to Box No 564 "Leader' Office Dungarvan

**WANTED**—30-Cwts Morris or 30-Cwt Model A Ford Chassis Axles and Wheels Price and full particulars to Box 9 'Leader' Office Dungarvan

**WANTED**—Caretaker and Billiard Marker Apply Secretary Literary Club Dungarvan

**WANTED**—Capable Cook General, private house schoolgoing children good wages—Apply Box 989 "Leader' Office Dungarvan

**FOR SALE**—6-Volt Dynamo Also 6-Volt Ford Battery Perfect condition For further particulars apply Box 2 "Leader Office Dungarvan

**TO LET**—Large Garden and Garage, also spacious Room — Apply Box 634 Leader Office Dungarvan

**WANTED**— Working housekeeper for family of four good home good wages to suitable person Apply Box 241 'Leader Office Dungarvan

**WANTED** immediately 5 or 6 tons of 1st or 2nd crop hay and 6 tons of turnips Also 15 acres of tillage to let in suitable lots adjacent to Dungarvan For full particulars apply to Box 111 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

**TO LET**—20 acres of Grazing adjacent to Dungarvan Apply to Box 205 Leader Office Dungarvan

**FOR SALE**—Asbestos Sheets Corrugated Ransome Plough fittings, Ransome Steel Bar Shares, Files Seed Wheat (all varieties) — D McCARTHY BALLYDUFF

**GRAZING TO LET**—28½ acres well watered fenced and sheltered, with good supply of grass Apply JOHN FOLEY Kilossera

**GREYHOUND PUPS** for sale Best winning strain three dogs and four bitches whelped 3rd Jan 1944 By Lucky Combination out of Keernina (Silver Thorn—Bernina), winner on track and field For particulars apply to Pax Whelan Abbeyside

**FOR SALE** — Gramophone, good condition with half-dozen records, can be seen locally For full particulars apply Box 311 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

**NOTICE**—All lands of the Cappoquin Estate Company are laid with poison —J Keane, Managing Director

**LOST**—A lady s small gold wristlet watch with initials and date engraved Finder rewarded by bringing same to "Leader' Office

### IN MEMORIAM

**DUGGAN**—(1st Anniversary) —In fond and loving memory of Rita Duggan Mitchel Street, Dungarvan who died on Feb 4th 1943

Often do our footsteps wander
To a grave not far away
Where we laid our darling Rita,
Just one year ago today
(Inserted by her fond and loving parents, brothers and sister)

**WALSHE** (Third Anniversary) —Limerick—In cherished remembrance of our darling and only son Brian, aged 13½ years who died on the 3rd February 1941, (following an accident at Ballinacurra)

In mind a daily thought
In heart a silent sorrow
Sadly missed by Brian s loving Mammy Daddy and Joan

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55

*Dungarvan Leader*

SATURDAY FEB 5 1944

## WHO IS TO BLAME?

DURING recent months much attention has been focussed on the fuel question which has been confronting every householder as a major problem especially during the winter months From what has been said and written about the subject it seems clear that turf will never come into its own as the National fuel There are times when it is possible to get very good supplies but then again there are times—which are in the majority—when the supply is little better than muck

The fuel merchants have blamed the Government and the Government in turn have thrown the blame back on the merchants and all the while this is going on the poor people suffer There are any amount of excuses given but wet or dry good or bad the people have to pay dearly for it and then be content with infinite trouble to try and burn it

It seems passing strange that after four-and-a-half years of an emergency that our experts have not devised ways and means of overcoming the difficulties that militate against a good turf harvest Maybe after all the protests in the past a beneficial lesson will have been learned so that this year s supplies will be somewhat better and the people will be given something at least that can be burned

## *News of The Town And Round About*

**DUNGARVAN BLAZERS**—At the meet of the above on Sunday last the first covert drawn was Willie Brown s Hill which proved blank Hounds moved on to Ballykerrin bogs and found in P Keane s glen The fox circled through Keane s farm and went on to Lissarlow and then circled left through Killeagh bogs and on to Sleady Castle circling right through Garryduff where he went to ground

Those out included—T Kiely R Hayes S Queally Miss Ita Flynn Mrs P J Morrissey, Miss E McConville Miss P Barnes Miss Mary O'Brien Liam Morrissey J O Donnell M Fives D Carroll V Morrissey P McGarry J Lynch T Hickey D Harty M Wade M Kiely, B Keane J Riordan T Savers J Power J Lynch P McCarthy, T Lawn M Brennock

Sunday s meet will be held at Cloncoskarine at 12 (noon)

**CAPPOQUIN SPORTSFIELD FUND—FINAL NOTICE**—Will sellers of books of tickets for the Cappoquin Sportsfield Fund please return blocks and cash to the Hon Sec Mr M F Walsh on or before Saturday 5th February

**DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION**—A Whist Drive in aid of the above will be held in the Christian Brothers' School on Sunday February 13th 1944 at 8 15 p m Tickets 2/6 £6 10s 0d in cash prizes Please support this worthy object (—)

**DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION**—The Committee of the above Association wish to thank all those who so kindly subscribed to the Annual Collection and regret that owing to prevailing conditions they are unable to publish the usual list of the names of subscribers (—)

**D L C BENEVOLENT SOCIETY'S DANCE**—A most enjoyable dance was held under the above auspices at the Town Hall on last Sunday night when a very large crowd of dancers attended The hall was beautifully decorated and the music by the Rhythm Band with Steve Sheehan was never better

**L D F EXERCISES**—An exercise of great value was carried out in the neighbourhood of Garranbane on last Sunday evening when No 1 Communications Company laid an ambush for No 1 Combat Company A large number of volunteers took part in the action which was carried out under ideal conditions

**IT'S A DATE YOU MUST REMEMBER**—Only fifteen days more separate you from the night you have been waiting for since the date was first announced The Committee in charge of arrangements and catering, are sending in communiques announcing steady progress towards the peak of perfection which will obtain at the Communications Company L D F First Annual Ball Already the ladies are planning and many confabs are going on about my frock and your frock Go ahead and make your plans, for Sunday night Feby 20th will be an outstanding date in the social calendar of the Old Boro'

**RECOGNITION OF ABILITY**—During the week Mr Diarmuid O Driscoll Irish teacher under the Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee left town for Dublin where he will take over the course at which many Irish teachers are being specially trained in modern teaching methods The course had been conducted by Mr Prionnsias O Suilliabhain who was recently appointed chief Vocational Inspector under the Department

Diarmuid s departure will be regretted by his many friends in the County and especially in Dungarvan, where he did so much to foster and further the Irish language since his advent as teacher-organiser At the same time all are more than delighted to see that his outstanding ability has been recognised by the Department and it is their hope that this is but the first step up the ladder to higher honours

During the years he served under the Vocational Committee here his weekly Irish contributions to this paper were eagerly read and did a great deal to help the language movement and it is our hope that even though he has gone to the Metropolis he will not forget his proteges in Waterford and in Dungarvan Go n-eirigh an t-adh leat a Dhiarmuid

**T A ASSOCIATION**—A general meeting of members probationers and intending members will be held at Mercy Convent Dungarvan on Tuesday Feb 15th at 7 30 p m All are earnestly requested to attend as many important matters are to be dealt with (—)

**FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK**—I wish to point out the great necessity for caution in the maintenance of an indispensable machine to wit a bicycle As practical adviser for the upkeep of the said machine may I suggest that before taking any action you call to the Boro Cycle Service You may rest assured that the matter will be deftly but tactfully dealt with in a manner acceptable to all Although this is a discretionary order the self-imposed penalty for non-compliance is unreliability dissatisfaction and finally walking — MICK DOHERTY Dept of Bikes D5 9 & 11 Dungarvan

**DUNGARVAN CHORAL SOCIETY**—We are now in a position to give all details of our forthcoming concert As you already know we are taking the stage on Shrove Tuesday Night 22nd Feb You also know that we have secured the services of Miss Ryta Lynch, Soprano now to add to this great attraction we have a further treat in store for you Mrs A. J Starkey O Reily celebrated Cellist will also be with us So you can now expect a wonderful musical treat In order to give our patrons time to secure their seats we will commence bookings on next Tuesday, Feb 8th All reservations will be taken at Messrs Sheehan Ryan & Co Main St where also a copy of our Souvenir Programme may be purchased We advise all patrons to obtain a copy of this Programme as it contains all details relating to the Concert By popular request we are reserving our first hundred tip-up seats at 3/6 Reserved chairs may be had at 2/6 and the other admission prices are 1/6 and 9d As you can see the Programme for yourselves early next week it would be superfluous and unnecessary to give any further details here So here s wishing you all the best at our first Great Annual Concert—**An Runaidhe**

**DUNGARVAN BLAZERS DANCE** On Wednesday night next February 9th the Dungarvan Blazers Hunt Club will hold their First Annual Dance The Committee set up to make all arrangements for this great dance reports that everything is going tip-top and a record crowd is expected The music will be provided by Pat Crowley and his famous Cork Band and the catering will be in the capable hands of Mrs Greene

Stabling accommodation and cycle park will be provided, and the committee are busy in putting the finishing touches to all plans to ensure a night of nights

## CARRICK NEWS

**Two Esteemed Carrick Women**—The late Mrs Anastatia O Keeffe Castle St Carrick-on-Suir was widow of Mr Thomas F O'Keeffe who was for a number of years Clerk of Carrick-on-Suir District Court and Managing Clerk at Messrs Kenny and Stephenson Solicitors Carrick-on-Suir. She was a member of an old and esteemed family from Seskin near Carrick

The late Mrs Alice Cooney Carrick-on-Suir was mother of Mr James Cooney Undertaker and Garage Proprietor New St Carrick-on-Suir She belonged to one of the best known families in Rathgormack.

CINDERELLA
DANCE
in aid of
District Welfare Fund
(Lismore District)
WILL BE HELD AT
Hallahan's Hall, Aglish
On Sunday, Feb. 6th
J FENTON DEO
K. O'SULLIVAN, DCO

**SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY**

## Tallow & Moorehill Notes

**The Point-to-Point Races**—On Wednesday next Feb 9th the Annual Point-to-Point Meeting will be held in Tallow and a record number of entries have been received, so competition for each of the six events will be very keen and as the course is an all-grass one this season close and exciting finishes should be the order of the day The committee have the course in apple-pie order, and an uninterrupted view of the races from start to finish can be had from the natural grand stand so spectators can see the races from beginning to end Let us hope the present fine weather will prevail on Wednesday next and so make it a very pleasant day for all concerned

**Race Dance**—On Wednesday night the Annual Race Dance will be held at the Cinema Ballroom and a very large crowd is anticipated The race dance is usually the most enjoyable one of the year as friends from far and near meet and pass the hours in a pleasant and enjoyable fashion. The committee in charge have the hall in excellent condition so the vast attendance can be assured of a very enjoyable night The music will be supplied by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders so if you re feeling blue as the 'favourites' have failed to catch the judges eye that day come and dance the Blues away at the Cinema that night

**Red Cross Whist Drive**—A whist drive under the auspices of the Tallow Red Cross was held at the Library on Sunday night week and despite rather unfavourable weather there was a very large attendance from all the surrounding districts and the promoters were very pleased with the support accorded them Some very interesting games were witnessed during the night and on several occasions the count was very close and at the end the winners were—Ladies 1st Miss B Dunne 2nd, Miss C Collins 3rd Mrs W Ryan Gentlemen—1st, Mr R Hannigan. 2nd Mr H Ronayne 3rd Mr P O Sullivan

**Return Visit**—On Thursday night Mr Louis D Alton opened a four nights visit at the Cinema Hall with Mr B J McCarthy s 3-act Comedy "The Whip Hand" The show will continue on Friday and Saturday nights and conclude on Sunday night with one of Mr D Alton s new plays Come In The Springtime which is sure to attract a capacity house Mr D Alton s talented company are very popular in Tallow and the audiences only regret is that his stay is always too short

**Obituary**—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mrs Julia Quinlan which occured at her residence Tallow Bridge after a rather protracted illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church of which deceased was a most exemplary member Deceased was a member of an old and highly respected family and was very popular with all classes of the community Quite and unassuming she made many friends who one and all regret her passing and the deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and family in their sorrow and loss A very large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains from her late residence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow where they rested overnight Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul the following morning and the interment took place in the afternoon in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another very large gathering of relatives friends and sympathisers Very Rev Fr Kehoe P P, assisted by Rev Fr Meehan C C read the last prayers at the graveside The chief mourners were—Mr M Quinlan (husband) Mrs Moore Miss H Quinlan (daughters) Miss E Donovan (sister) Messrs Patrick William John and Daniel Donovan (brothers) Miss H Donovan (niece) Masters P and M Moore (grandchildren) Mrs W Donovan Mrs J Donovan (sister-in-laws) Mr J Quinlan (brother-in-law) Mr P Moore (son-in-law) etc May she rest in peace.

**Feast of St Bridget**—On Tuesday last we celebrated the Feast of St Bridget Masses were celebrated in the various Churches on that morning in honour of the feast day St Bridget is generally called the Mary of the Gael and it is customary in many parts of the county to hang out articles of wear on the eve of the feast day for St Bridget to bless afterwards those articles are supposed to cure many ills St Bridget is Ireland s patron saint, and on her feast day many a heartful prayer was offered up, that she may bless and protect our own green isle, and ask God in his goodness to bring peace to a war-torn world

**The Fishing Season**—Monday night last ushered in the 1944 fishing season and reports have been satisfactory Some crews have had good catches while others are fairing badly Of course it is only the first week yet, and it generally improves We hope there will be a big improvement during the coming week for it is a hard and laborious life and fishermen want a good reward for their labour

**Shrove**—The season of Shrove is drawing to a close and a number of our eligible bachelors are still to the good A lot of them are rather shy I suppose, and don't realise what they're missing As is usual during this season we hear of many coming events if only half of them are true, the bachelors will be in the minority very soon

**"Farmers Were Loyal"**—Hereunder we give Mrs B Hurley s (the grand old lady of Wicklow) message to Ireland from Roddy the Rover in the "Irish Press." 'God knows" she said if the people of today had seen but a glimpse of what I saw with those two eyes, they would work night and day to win food from the land, food and enough for each and all of our people "There were some I know' she went on who tried to persuade "Dev' that is how she speaks of the leader of the Nation to presuade him we could not grow wheat in this country But he was reared on a farm and God gave him sense and he knew better The farmers were loyal They stood by the Chief They won wheat from the soil enough to ensure that we have bread Future generations will praise him and them

**Local Tit-Bits**—We noticed one of the boys leaving a recent ceilidhe very early was it because his little colleen wasn t there we wonder

Love rules the world we heard one of the boys gaily singing the other night he doesn t often sing — With me suit case on my shoulder sure no lover could be bolder and I m off to see me colleen in the morning

## *Catholic Scout Notes*

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

**The Troop** With a few exceptions the whole gang met for the weekly meeting on Wednesday but how did some of those chaps manage to pass the portals without the uniform of the C B S I ? We should offer a prize to induce some inventor to design a gadget that would automatically empty a bucket of cold water on anybody that puts a foot over the threshold on a Wednesday night unless that body is garbed in the recognised uniform of a Scout And a useful sideline would be an automatic kicker-in-the-pants to hurry on fellows who toddle tardily Tonight s game was football at which the players were spanselled and it is not so easy to foot a ball in this fashion which explains why so many chaps collapsed frequently There was only one goal scored though several subs were called on to both teams A General Knowledge test was held over to next week to give us time to revise A Semaphore test shook some of the experts because it was simple! The knotty items was won by the Tiger Patrol A rope per Scout was given to each Patrol in turn and while one Patrol was making the knot called the rest sang verses of Pollywolly-doodle as a time limit

**Eagles Again?** There has been some talk of forming a new patrol for the benefit of the younger Scouts of the Beaver Patrol and some new recruits and it would be called the Eagle Patrol This reminds us of the days when a former Eagle Patrol broke all records at winning the Efficiency Cup time after time

**Believe It Or Not** All patrols are going full out in the Cup Competition and very good results are expected Two Scouts were seen eating peggy legs coming down the road the other night It is usual these evenings to see a number of heavy bombers and fighters disappearing at a high altitude in a southerly direction The T L has been studying the minor details of the Tain Bo Chuailinghe The terrible offensive weapon called The Green Godess is back in circulation after a year s solitude and many have already fallen victim to it Do you see the JOKe? The round-table conferences have been cancelled until after the new blitz

**"GERALDINE"**

**K/E NOTES**—The Clan is nearly back to normal now after the New Year activities and it finds us with at least three chaps almost ready for Investiture as K E s The meeting on Tuesday began half-an-hour late and as usual Knots were the main item in the list and as some nice white cord had been provided everyone spent time making Turks Head Knots This was useful for making lashing also and progress was being made at this art until something got lost A Turks Head made with white cord makes a very nice woggle but as the Chief said he would prefer to have ropes with frayed ends than to have them 'whipped (what a pun) Part of the meeting was occupied with a lengthy discussion on the relative uses of the square and diagonal lashings 'Why did Frankie bump his head off the Wall—there was no dispute as to which was the thicker He also tried burning his eyebrows which was seemingly painful Somebody suggested that we should have an 'Information Please paragraph in these 'Notes Perhaps we may try it next week and ask a few pertinent questions—or some chaps may think impertinent questions!

**NUTS**

## QUESTION TIME

— By —
**Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, MA, BL**

1 (a) When was the Irish Musical composer **Michael William Balfe**, born? (b) Where? (c) What is his best known Opera?

2 What is the name of the small sheet of water 3 miles by 2½ miles in South Donegal?

3 Which is the most talkative character in **Shakespeare**?

4 When did **Gibraltar** become British?

5 What is the primary purpose of the strip of stamp paper that one sometimes receives over the counter when purchasing stamps?

6 Who wrote?—

Oh! knowledge is a wondrous power
And stronger than the wind
And thrones shall fall and despots cower
Before the might of mind

**(ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR)**

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## BALLYDUFF NEWS

**Conna Dramatic Society**—At long last a date has been fixed for the coming of the abovementioned society February 27th is the date We had hopes that it would be a week earlier, but owing to unforeseen circumstances the entertainment could not be held at an earlier date This is a clear three weeks notice and every week you will be given a reminder lest you forget

**Whist Drive**—The Whist Drive on Sunday night last in aid of the Red Cross was not as well attended as usual Nevertheless it proved very enjoyable, but a number of the old familiar faces were missing We wonder what happened to them

**45 Drive**—A 45 Drive in aid of the Parish Council funds will be held on Sunday next so we hope to see all the old faces and many new faces at it.

**Late P Murray**—We are all very glad that the body of Patrick Murray has been found The long period of suspense must have been very hard on his relatives Now that they know that his body is buried in consecrated ground they can with trust leave his soul to the Most Merciful of all Judges

**G A A**—There will be a general meeting of all G A A members on Monday evening so will all who are interested kindly note and remember to attend

**Late Mrs. M Fleming**—The death took place recently of Mrs Margaret Fleming of Ballinlovane Kindliest of neighbours and most charitable and generous of friends her loss will be keenly felt She was one of those who are disappearing from our midst and whom we can ill afford to lose in this selfish world of ours Her remains were removed to the Church on Saturday evening and after Mass on Sunday interment took place in the adjoining churchyard May she rest in peace

**Query!**—How many men does it take to tackle a donkey to a trap We wonder what would be the answer Well the answer is three number one representing the G S R didn t seem to know which end of trap was intended to harness donkey to number two representing the law knew that the donkey would fit between the shafts but how to keep the said animal put was the problem finally the best-dressed man came to the rescue and all ended well How the donkey must have enjoyed the whole affair!!!

**Ballyduff Branch I R C S**—The Annual General Meeting of the above was held on Monday the 31st January The meeting was very well attended Rev M Dowley P P presided

The report of the Hon Treas was very satisfactory and Mrs Prior was congratulated on the splendid way she carried out her duties as Hon Treasurer for 1943

A tribute was paid to the late Mr J F McLoughlin for the valuable work he did for the Branch

The Hon Secretary s report showed the good work done last year and the flourishing present state of the Branch

The following Officers were elected for 1944 —Rev M Dowley P P Chairman, Dr E P Lahiff Vice-Chairman Mrs Prior Hon Treasurer Mrs Edward Bolger Hon Secretary

Committee—Mrs R Meagher Mrs T Kearney Miss M Hannen Messrs Ml Ahern James Enright Ml O Brien Wm Coleman Messrs J Finn and T Barry Auditors

The Hon Secretary s report was as follows —

Very Rev Chairman Ladies and Gentlemen I have pleasure in submitting the annual report of the Ballyduff Red Cross Branch which shows that in this its fourth year the high standard set from the beginning is being well maintained

**Membership**—The increase in membership which was reported last year has been further added to and we now have 66 Branch Members

**Functions**—Whist Drives 45 Drives and Socials were run during the year as a result of which, very substantial sums were raised for the Society On Red Cross Sunday the Flag Day and the Draw organised in connection with it proved highly successful We also benefitted from the Military Concert organised by members of the National Army from the Lismore Post for which we again wish to record our thanks

**Waste Paper**—Large quantities of waste paper were collected during the year and sent to the collecting Depot

**Classes**—A complete series of First Aid Lectures was arranged during the year and a series of lectures in Home Nursing is at present being given

**Divisional Activities**—In spite of the loss of some members through leaving the district resignations and other causes the number of Divisional members remains satisfactory and will shortly be increased, when those Probationers at present being trained become qualified Revision classes for men and women were held regularly throughout the year Both our Men's and women s First Aid teams were successful in the qualifying test for the County Championship and the Women s team secured third place in the County

Three Official Parades were held during the year and the attendance was satisfactory

The first was for the combined manoeuvres in which the military L D F and L S F took part as well as the Red Cross our local members were highly complimented by the Army Medical Service Umpires

The second parade was on the occasion of the annual inspection and re-examination and the efficiency and First Aid knowledge of the members was highly praised by the County Directors.

The third parade was in connection with the first visit to Ballyduff of the new Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Most Rev Dr Cohalan and we were very proud to be asked to participate in welcoming him to the Parish

It has always been the policy of the Branch to co-operate fully with the other social services in the district and this policy was continued We also assist the Parish Council in every possible way and our lady members gave help which was very much appreciated at the Annual Sports

In the series of Inter-branch functions which are at present being organised our branch has been well represented on every occasion

The present satisfactory position of the branch should prove very encouraging to the Committee and Members in facing the many extra duties and responsibilities during the coming year—B Bolger Hon Secretary 31st Jan 1944

Dungarvan Blazers FIRST ANNUAL HUNT DANCE
At The TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
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FROM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st 1944, WE ARE PREPARED TO PURCHASE UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF SALMON AT THE CONTROLLED GOVERNMENT PRICES, THE SAME AS LAST YEAR
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## Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

**(By AN RUNAIDHE)**

**Ballycurrane To Affiliate**—A new junior fotball team from the Clashmore area is likely to be seen in the Championship this year This club will play under the name of Ballycurrane Liam o h-Ellidhe will probably act as secretary of the new Cumann From certain activities already showing I am fairly certain this club will be a live wire one Welcome to the Championship Ballycurrane

**Change of Card Drive Venue**—The Old Parish Club Committee desire to inform their supporters and the general public that the card drive which was to have been played in the Schoolhouse will be held at **Sullivan's, Ballymacart**, on Sunday Feb 13th The prizes are £3 in cash and a draw for 100 cigarettes Now is the time for those interested to help Get six and make up a table and help to keep the club going I hear that this year the club is taking the advice I gave them all last year and getting together a complete new set of young players That is a policy that will pay and had it been adopted last year it would have shown results.

**Green Cross Tournament**—The Green Cross junior hurling Tournament will be resumed on Sunday when Araglen meet Knockanore at Tallow Both teams are keen on being in the running Araglen have established themselves as a team that is likely to go far in the near future Knockanore after a lapse of a year from the competitions is all out to show what they can do this year Bill Sheehan of Tallow Club will referee Make a point of seeing this game and help a worthy cause

**Affiliations, Entries, Etc**—For the benefit of new clubs I give the following —Affiliation costs 12 - plus 2 for each team entered Transfer forms cost 1/- each Regrading is free Reinstatement is to be made personally and a fee of 5 - for ordinary offences against rules must be paid In cases of foreign games offences fee is 10 - Applications for affiliations entry transfers regrading and reinstatement should be sent at once to Div Sec All applications must be received on or before Sunday Feb 20th at 2 0 p m (S T) Draws and Fixtures meeting takes place in Cappoquin on that date

**Cappoquin Club Protest**—At the annual general meeting of the Cappoquin G A A Club the following officials were elected Hon President—Mr P McCarthy Chairman—Mr E Lonergan Hon Sec and Treas—Mr P Cunningham

The following resolution of protest was passed unanimously — That we the Gaels of Cappoquin protest against the attempt to introduce foreign games into our town by the military forces who used the Sportsfield recently for a soccer game

## Missing Ballyduff Man

**BODY RECOVERED FROM THE RIVER BLACKWATER**

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Patrick Murray farm labourer aged 27 who was last seen alive in Ballyduff West Waterford about midnight on Christmas Eve night was solved on Sunday evening last when his body was recovered from the river Blackwater by Sergt J Ballantyne Lismore Having procured a boat the sergeant had the body removed to the morgue at the old workhouse where a post-mortem examination was carried out by Dr D Healy Lismore and Dr Wm White Cappoquin, on Monday evening

At the inquest held subsequently Supt Doyle on behalf of the authorities applied for an adjournment until they had got the evidence of the State pathologist Dr McGrath.

The inquest was adjourned after evidence of identification was given by deceased s father

At the resumed inquest the evidence of Dr McGrath State Pathologist, showed that death was caused by accidental drowning, and that there was no evidence of foul play

A verdict to this effect was returned.

**SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS**

## CO. CONVENTION G.A.A.

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I commend to your generous support the Green Cross Fund Already in West Waterford practical steps have been taken to aid the dependents of those men and women who pine in prison for Ireland s sake and I would appeal to all Gaelic clubs and bodies throughout the Deise to lend a hand in the Good Cause While the general conduct of our games is happily free from unseemly features I would sound a note of warning as it behoves us to deal promptly and firmly with any signs of indiscipline and disorder

In conclusion I call on all Deise Gaels to stand at the ready during the coming year Ar aghaidh libh a Deiseacha ! Cuirimis le céile i lom dairiribh ! agus má lean faimid ag obair as lámhaibh a cheile beidh ardchuis luthgháire is ceileabhraibh againn bliadhain is an taca so

**Election of Officers**

Chairman—Mr M V O Donoghue B E, returned unopposed

Secretary—Mr D Good returned unopposed

Treasurer—Mr Sean Ormonde N T, (outgoing) and Mr Sean Murphy Mt Sion were nominated and as a result of a vote Mr Sean Murphy was declared elected by 35 votes to 23 for Mr Sean Ormonde

Mr Mi O Connor and C Ware were returned unopposed as representatives on the Munster Council

Messrs Sean Flavin M McCarthy M V O Donoghue T A Kyne P Duggan and Kevin Whelan were appointed delegates to the Munster Convention

M V O Donoghue C Ware M O'Connor and the Secretary together with four Waterford Gaels resident in Dublin were appointed delegates to the Annual Congress

Mr C Ware proposed and Mi W Barron seconded that the Convention nominate Mr M V O Donoghue for the position of Chairman of the Munster Council The proposition was passed unanimously

All the officials elected returned thanks to their supporters and promised to do all the could to further the activities of the G A A during the coming season

Mr Sean Murphy who was elected as Treasurer thanked the clubs and delgates for their support and said that his sole reason for contesting the position was that he wanted to see the Eastern end of the County represented

Seamus Gardiner was nominated as Chairman of the Central Council and Liam Hough was nominated as Treas of the Munster Council

Trustees to Central Council—Mr D Bailey and P Breen

**Motions**

Motion No 1 was ruled out as it was not moved

Motions No, 2 and 3 received the same fate

Motion No 4—That a Solemn Requiem Mass be subscribed to by County Board each year for the repose of the souls of past Gaels of the County was passed

The Mass to be offered on the date and at the venue of the Annual Convention

Motion 5 was ruled out as it was not moved

Motion 6—That Stradbally be declared Senior Football Champions for 1943

The Chairman ruled the motion out as the Championship is not finished

Motion 7—That all Championship matches be played before the last Sunday in September failing this the Board who controls the Championship pay £5 to each team for every championship match played after the last Sunday in September

After some discussion the Chairman said that they had a bye-law to the effect that all the championships be finished before the end of September and that covered that motion He asked the Stradbally delegate to withdraw the motion as he knew well that they were all in agreement with the spirit of the motion

Mr Whelan in withdrawing the motion said he hoped the 1944 Championships would be finished before the end of Sept this season

Motion No 8—That the Senior Inter-County Football Selection be left entirely in the hands of the Senior Clubs

Mr K. Whelan speaking to the motion said that he thought it would be better if the Senior clubs had the selection of the Inter-County football team

The Chairman explained that as the motion stood it was contrary to general rules but suggested that if the Stradbally club wished they could nominate a man from another senior club with their own representative and he was sure the County Board would see that the other three selectors would be from the three remaining senior football clubs

This was agreed to

Motion No 9 was ruled out as was also motion 10

Motion No 11—That a 6d admission gate be provided at all Senior Hurling Championship matches excluding the final

Mr Gallagher Mr Elliot and Mr O'Connor, spoke in favour of this motion.

The Chairman suggested that the matter be left to the County Board and he was sure that the Board would deal with it to the satisfaction of all

The motion was withdrawn in favour of the Chairman s suggestion

Motion No 12—That the present system where by the Divisional Boards pay expenses of Divisional Finalist to Co Finals, be abolished and a scheme whereby the expenses are more equally divided by the Divisional Boards and Counti Boards be devised to come into operation in 1944

This motion was sponsored by both Divisional Secretaries

The Co Boaid Secretary asked the Covention in the interests of the finances of the Co Board not to pass the motion

After further discussion the motion was passed and arrangements are to be made between the officials concerning the matter

**Vote of Sympathy**

A vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mr Phil Walsh Dungarvan to Willie Walsh Waterford, on the recent death of his young son, to the relatives of the late George Plunkett to the relatives of the late Michael ("Pincers') Duggan, and to the relatives of all the other Gaels in the County who have passed to their reward since the last Convention

## DUNGARVAN U D C

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it decays it gives off a terrible stench This stuff should be buried and I have given orders to the man there to this effect People have also the habit of bringing down loads of broken bottles there which is very dangerous

Mr Veale—What about closing the gate at night?

B S—That will be done and it will be insisted on that all the objectionable stuff is buried as this is the only way it is safe When they come along and throw it on top then you get all the benefit of the smells I might also mention that some of the stuff being carted through the streets should not be allowed

**Repairs To Roads**

Mr Kyne said that something should be done for the roads at Sheare s St Home Rule St and King St in Abbeyside especially the first two which are practically under water during the winter months

Mr Veale—The pathway outside those houses at the top of the Newline is always flooded too

Mr Kyne—Slate Lane is an absolute bog

B S—The position is that the amount of money voted for Urban roads is too small and my estimates have been cut down every year There is no use doing much to Slate Lane as it will soon disappear The only thing is to put down a proper surface and we have not enough money to do that now as there is only a balance of £36 in the account

Mr Kyne—King St is not too bad but Home Rule St is impassable

B.S—Most of the resurfacing was done through grants but these are not forthcoming now but we will try to meet the cases as best we can

**ORDINARY MEETING**

Subsequent to the quarterly meeting the ordinary fortnightly meeting was held

Mr O'Meara said that since the last meeting Mr McGowan of the Turf Development Board had visited him in connection with the recent complaints concerning turf supplies in town He had seen in the local papers the discussion that had taken place and the letter from Messrs A Moloney & Sons Ltd

**The National Fuel**

The Clerk said he had been informed by Mr McGowan that the merchants were not tied to any one supplier and if they found that supplies were not good they could change to another supplier and improve the turf received

Mr Kyne—The merchants say it is the Board s fault as they have priority over all good supplies and the merchants have to take the leavings

Mr Veale—I heard that the Board took all the good turf at Comeragh and left the muck for the people of the town

Mr Kyne—I understand that the Board buys up all the good stuff

Borough Survevor—We had very good turf for sale but the local merchants wouldn t touch it

Mr Kyne—Its a pity there isn t an inquiry into the price the merchants pay for the turf They sell it at the highest price in Ireland and it is a terrible thing that the people should be bludgeoned into buying such rubbish I wouldn t put it to stop the tide The unfortunate people are being robbed and swindled everywhere The country is in a hell of a state Surely the T D s should do something about it While I am here I will do all I can and I say I have been informed that the merchants pay 45/- per ton and 11/- freight for the best turf they can get and it s only rubbish and that this is the fault of the Turf Development Board who buy or should I say acquire all the good turf at 15/- per ton The positon here is chronic it is the worst in Ireland and the national fuel is damn bad if what we get is the best they can produce It certainly will not encourage the people to use it

Mr Dahill—The only thing is to put out the Government when the next election comes!

Mr Kyne—We tried hard to do that the last time and with the help of God we will try again We must teach an illiterate people gradually

**Funds For Children's Health Committee**

Mr O Meara informed the meeting that he had received for the above £20 9s 4d being a balance from the Carnival Committee £2 from Rev P Farrell C C £6 6s from the Choral Society and £86 0s 9d from the Gymkhana Committee the latter stating that the Revenue Commissioners had held £20 7s 6d as tax on the function

Mr Kyne—I think we should protest against the despicable action of the Revenue Commissioners

Mr Veale—The function was held for a very charitable purpose

Mr Kyne—There's more reason why the Government should be put out, Mr Dahill

Mr Veale then moved a vote of thanks to the Gymkhana Committee, making special mention of Mr Jas. P. Cashman, Mr Tommy Walsh, and the members of the Blazers Hunt Club, Mr Monnie Fraher who gave the field free and the Committee of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band. Special thanks were also voted to the Choral Society

**Transport Monopoly**

The following resolutions were received —

That we the Letterkenny U D C, view with alarm the introduction of any legislation which may in the post war period, have the effect of restricting the use of privately-owned commercial motor vehicles and that we demand an assurance from the Government that no interference with the fundamental right of the individual is contemplated and also that in view of the difficulty of obtaining building materials we call on the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to permit during the emergency the re-letting of houses which are the subject of Demolition Orders"

Mr Veale—The tendency at present is to monopolise but I don't know how far it will go

Mr Dahill—The railways were there long before the buses or lorries

Mr Kyne—I'll vote against both That second resolution looks as if someone wants to make a profit out of the emergency If these houses were given free it would be alright Anyway the questions are too big for a small Council

Both were marked read

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

Acknowledgments were received from the family of the late Mrs B Boyle Rev Dr Curtiss St, Augustine s John McGrath Lisfennel House John Noble, Main St Mrs Organ Mrs Duggan Mr James McGrath Ballinameela Mr P McGarry and family Mrs K Morrissey 88 O Connell St and from Mrs Denny Ford House who acknowledged the Council s recent vote of appreciation

**Sympathy**

A vote of sympathy was passed with the widow relatives of the late Mr Phil Walsh The Square whose death was a terrible shock to the town

The Chairman moving the vote said he was a real gentleman who led an exemplary life which others could follow with advantage

M r Bowen on behalf of the officials associated himself with the vote

## INFLUENZA

Public Health Offices
Dungarvan
26th January 1944

**(To The Editor)**

A Chua—In view of the occurrence of Influenza in various parts of the country and having regard to the rapid spread of the disease I shall be grateful if you will publish the following precautions against the spread of infection for the benefit of your readers —

Influenza is spread directly from person to person and is highly contagious even in the early stages of the disease infection is conveyed from the sick to the healthy by the secretions from the nose throat and respiratory tract which are transmitted through the air as a fine spray in coughing sneezing and even in loud talking It is therefore of vital importance that overcrowding in places of public resort or in public conveyances should be avoided during an epidemic Infection can also be carried to the mouth by hands which have been soiled by secretions from the nose or throat of an infected person or by the use of a soiled handkerchief Members of an infected household are advised not to attend cinemas or other crowded places or assemblies nor should they visit or receive visits from their friends unnecessarily whilst the disease is in their homes

After a case of Influenza a thorough washing and cleansing of rooms and of washable articles therein together with bedding and wearing apparel is necessary As fresh air dilutes and dissipates infective material the sick room should at all times be thoroughly ventilated—both during and after the attack

In dealing with Influenza the necessity for the early isolation of the case and for the protection of those in attendance on or in contact with the patient cannot be over-emphasised Where the patient is being nursed at home he should be accommodated in a separate room Persons coming in contact with the case or who enter the sick room should be careful to avoid becoming infected The danger may be materially diminished by avoiding inhalation of the patient s breath, and in addition the use of a simple antiseptic gargle may help to ward off infection The last-mentioned preventive measure is useful but its value as a safeguard must not be over-estimated A simple gargle can be made by adding enough permanganate of potash to a tumbler of water to give it a faint pink colour (1 part of permanganate in 5 000) A small pinch of common salt should be added to this solution, which in addition to being used as a gargle should be drawn up through the nostrils and ejected by the mouth

Among general preventive measures it is well to mention thorough ventilation of each occupied living room and bedroom the avoidance of overcrowding in dwellings and in places of public resort the frequent spraying of Picture Theatres and schools with disinfectant the observance of strict cleanliness in the person, the home and the workshop abstension from indiscriminate spitting, and the active realisation by persons suffering from Influenza or catarrh that they may convey the infection to others with possible fatal results.

It should be borne in mind that the mildest attacks of the typical Influenza fever of a few days duration may be followed by a profound Neurasthenia or by inflammation of the respiratory and renal organs of the nervous system and even by sudden cardiac failure Every effort should therefore be made to avoid contracting the disease, and to prevent its spread

Mise le meas
**MICHEAL Ua FEARGHAILL,**
County M O H


# Important Announcement

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THOMAS UNIACKE (late of Lismore) having purchased the Popular Licensed Premises lately held by Mr Denis Meskill in Lower Main Street, Cappoquin, wishes to inform the Public that he has now reopened the Premises under entirely New Management since February 1st, and has laid in a fresh Stock of all the best Quality Drinks, including Jamesons, Powers, and Paddy Flaherty Whiskies, High Quality Brandies, Wines, Cordials, Cider and Minerals, while Guinness's Extra Stout (both in bottle and on draught) will be the only class of Stout stocked on the Premises

**Courtesy, Cleanliness and Prompt Attention, which have always been the leading features of this Popular House, will be fully maintained under the New Management**

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# THOMAS UNIACKE

PROPRIETOR


## Annual General Meeting Of The Cappoquin Branch Irish Red Cross Society

**(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)**

The annual meeting of the Cappoquin Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society was held in the Carnegie Library Cappoquin on Wednesday night 19th inst

In the unavoidable absence of the Rev T Fitgerald P P Chairman the Rev J O Loughlin M A Rector presided the following being also present —

Mrs O Loughlin Mrs T F Olden Mrs O Leary N T Mrs F Anderson Mrs S Kingston Mrs R Chearnley Mrs J McGrath Mill Street Mrs Josie Donovan Miss E Bell Hon Sec Miss Sheila White Miss Winnie Murray Miss Kingston Killahalla Miss M Fives Tourin Miss Sheehan B A Convent of Mercy Secondary School Messrs M J Sargent P C Treasurer F X O Leary N T F Anderson James McGrath Mill St J Kenneally Agriculture Inspector, etc

Mr M J Sargent Treasurer submitted a very comprehensive balance sheet and statement of Accounts which showed the Branch to be in a very healthy financial condition after paying altogether over £117 to the Headquarter s Fund since the start of the Branch and this was considered very satisfactory and the Statement of Accounts was unanimously adopted A brief but highly-interesting review of the work of the Branch during the past year was submitted by Miss Bell Hon Sec and this was also considered highly-satisfactory and was also unanimously adopted high tributes being paid to Miss Bell and Mr M J Sargent for the able and satisfactory manner in which they had performed their respective duties since the last annual meeting

The election of officers for the coming year was then proceeded with and resulted in the unanimous re-election of the following —

Chairman—Rev T Fitzgerald P P Vice-Chairman—Dr Wm White M O Treasurer—Mr M J Sargent P C Delegate to the Co Convention—Miss Sheila White

The following were unanimously elected on the Committee for the current year —Rev J O'Loughlin, Rector Mrs T F Olden Mrs. Kingston, Mrs O'Leary N T Mrs F Anderson, Mrs J McGrath and Mr James McGrath

It was decided to hold a grand 'Social' under the auspices of the Branch in the Boathouse Hall on Monday night Feb 7th at which an important Medical Lecture will be delivered by Dr J Dennehy Lismore County Tuberculosis M O which will be followed by a delightful programme of songs Question-Time Contest and Dancing etc, but as this will be confined to members of the Cappoquin Branch and all the other Branches in the Division it is hoped that all those intending to join the Cappoquin Branch will hand in their names and full membership subscriptions to Miss E Bell Hon Sec, or Mr M J Sargent Treasurer, on the earliest possible date so as to qualify for participation in this grand social event on Monday night, Feb 7th

All present having handed in their annual subscriptions a cordial vote of thanks to the Rev. Mr O'Loughlin for presiding concluded the proceedings

**Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results**

## Death Of Mrs. Elly Walsh, Cappoquin

A painful and profound shock was caused in Cappoquin on Thursday morning 27th ult when the sad news became known that the death had occurred at an early hour on that morning of Mrs Elly Walsh the beloved wife of Mr M J ( Jodie ) Walsh Cook St, Cappoquin

The late Mrs Walsh was a native of Dublin being a member of the old and respected Cooper family Sandymount Dublin and was married to Mr M J Walsh while he was working in the Metropolis about 20 years ago

She came to live in Cappoquin about 19 years ago and during her long residence at the "Cornerstone" she had made herself one of the most esteemed ladies in the town

A young lady of prepossessing appearance and stately and graceful carriage she was of a most retiring and unassuming disposition whose gentle and refined manners had won for her the respect and affections of all classes of the townspeople

Her bereaved husband Mr "Jodie" Walsh is a member of an old Cappoquin family which has held an honoured place in the history of Cappoquin for generations as his late father Mr James Walsh was a well-known Painter and Decorator whose name as an artist was famous in the County Waterford during his heyday in the olden days

He was a leading member of the old Brass and Reed Band which had won such a proud name for Cappoquin under the able conductorship of the late Mr "Mickey Murray over 60 years ago and whose rare musical talent was fully inherited by his sons Frank and Jodie," the latter being a talented member of the Band which flourished in Cappoquin some 40 years ago and being also responsible for the revival of the Schoolboys Band which turned out with such remarkable success on Xmas Eve Night

An aunt of 'Jodie's" Miss Annie Walsh had been the brilliant and successful Principal Teacher of Aglish National School until her retirement several years ago, while one of his sisters is now Mother Mary Vincent Convent of Mercy Lurgan Co Armagh, and his brother Frank, is Rev Brother Carthage in the Cistercian Monastery of Mount St Bernard Coalville Leicestershire England

The late Mrs Walsh was only 45 years of age and in view of her premature death and the fact that she has left a family of six children to mourn her loss the deepest sympathy is now felt for her respected husband and family in their great bereavement Her remains were removed from her late residence to St Mary s Catholic Church on Friday evening but as Mother Vincent was unable to arrive in Cappoquin before Saturday evening the coffin was allowed to remain in the Church for two nights by the kind permission of the Rev T Fitzgerald P P

Requiem Masses for the happy repose of the soul of deceased having been offered on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and also Requiem High Mass in Mount St Bernard's Monastery the funeral took place to the old churchyard in Affane on Sunday afternoon and provided a wonderful display of respect towards her memory owing to the large and representative attendance of mourners from the town and all the surrounding districts

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

The chief mourners included M J Walsh (husband) Frank Vincent Bernard and Paul (sons), Misses Joan and Imelda (daughters) Mother Mary Vincent Convent of Mercy Lurgan Co Armagh and Mrs G W Mordant Dublin (sisters-in-law) Misses Annie and Katty Walsh, Cappoquin (aunts-in-law) etc

Mass cards were sent by the following '—Annie and Katty, Sisters of Mercy, Cappoquin, Mrs B T Lincoln and family, Joe, Mrs and Miss Hessie Barron Mrs Hartery, Mick and Mrs Sargent and family Mrs M Flavin and family John and Mrs Crowley and family Kathleen Mansfield Mrs Barry, Carrigeen Augustine and Mrs. Walsh and family, Mrs Watson and family Alice and Madge Fraher Joe and Mrs Mason and family Miss Eileen Curran Jack Kathleen and Bill Foley "The Band Boys Cappoquin" Teachers and Students of the Vocational School Cappoquin, Mr and Mrs J Dunne, Dublin, McManus family Lurgan Mrs Teresa Mordant, Dublin Boarders and Day pupils St. Michael's, Lurgan, etc, etc

The funeral arrangements were most satisfactorily carried out by Mr E J. Fraher, Undertaker, Cappoquin. (—)

## CAPPOQUIN NEWS

**IMPORTANT BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT—**

We wish to direct the attention of the public to the important advertisement appearing in this issue from Mr Thomas Uniacke late of Lismore, who has now purchased the extensive Licensed Premises formerly known as "Dempseys" and lately held by Mr Denis Meskill in Lower Main St, Cappoquin

Mr Uniacke is a most progressive and successful business man and belongs to one of the oldest and best-connected families in West Waterford while his wife is a member of a very old and highly-respected family in the Ballinagulkee district, Ballinamult Both of them have resided in Lismore for years where they had enjoyed the highest respect and popularity amongst all classes of the public and they are certain of being able to quickly win the same high place in the respect and confidence of the people of Cappoquin and all the people from the Lismore and Ballinamult districts

Great credit is due to Mr Uniacke for his great enterprise in purchasing these splendid premises from Mr Meskill who had conducted a most successful trade there while he was in business and whose retirement has now caused much regret amongst his many friends in town

Mr Uniacke however promises to be a worthy successor in every respect and we wish him and his popular wife the best of success in their new undertaking

**THE RED CROSS SOCIAL—**

A special meeting of the Ladies Committee of the local Red Cross Branch was held in the Carnegie Library on Tuesday night when all arrangements were completed for the Grand Social to be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Monday night 7th inst

The important Lecture to be delivered on the occasion by Dr J Dennehy Lismore will be an outstanding feature of the programme but the interesting Question Time Competition which will follow will provide a lighter vein and will be a rare test of intelligence amongst the teams of three from each of the Red Cross Branches in the Division We are glad to know that the invitations extended to all these Branches have been accepted and that large numbers of members intend to be present from the various districts named last week so that the high-class programme arranged promises to be well supported A high-class tea will be provided at a nominal cost of 1/- each and the enjoyable dance and other interesting features to follow should all combine to make this one of the most interesting social functions held in Cappoquin for many years

The ladies in charge of all the arrangements are noted for their great courtesy charm and hospitality, so that the numerous guests are assured of a great night s entertainment on the occasion

**ENJOYABLE MILITARY DANCE**

While the attendance was not quite as large as expected at the Military Dance held in the Boathouse Hall on last Sunday night there was still a very good gathering present and a most enjoyable time was spent by all

The Starlight Dance Band Lismore under the able conductorship of Mr W Hogan provided a delightful programme of high-class music which was greatly appreciated while the function was admirably managed by Mr M J Sargent P C Lieut D Daly and other officials all of whom deserve to be congratulated on the enjoyable night which they provided for all their patrons

**AN OLD FRIEND AT HOME—**

One of the latest of our Cappoquin 'Exiles to arrive home rom England was Mr William Glavin who paid a short visit to his native town last week

Before going to England about 15 months ago Mr Glavin was engaged as motor lorry driver on the staff of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory a position which he had filled with great ability and satisfaction for many years He is now engaged in a somewhat similar capacity in England and his services are so invaluable to his employers that he was called back by urgent telegram before his holidays were quite finished last week

He is married to the former Miss 'Flo Crotty, a young and pretty member of an old and respected Cappoquin family and has a very brilliant young family here one of his daughters Miss Joan Glavin aged 13 years having passed with honours in the Preliminary Grade Examination of the National Examining Institute of Ireland last year in Irish English History Geography and Arithmetic which was a very creditable performance for this brilliant young pupil All his old friends were glad to see the popular "Willie' looking so fit healthy and prosperous last week and we all now wish him a continuation of his good fortune in the land of his adoption across the Channel.

**DEPARTURE OF A POPULAR GENTLEMAN—**

Very deep regret has been caused amongst all classes here by the departure to England this week of Mr Frederick Spinks M P S.I who had been an the staff of Hely s Medical Hall Main Street, for the past five years

A native of Tramore "Fred was a great favourite with everybody His high qualifications as a Chemist and his kind courteous and obliging manner won for him the respect and gratitude of all the public

Of a genial generous and unassuming disposition, he was a loyal and faithful friend and was a prominent and most active member of the L S F since it was started in Cappoquin

Words fail us to describe his many outstanding qualities in detail, but some of his rare traits were glowingly referred to by several of his friends at a "Farewell Party held on Tuesday night when all present wished him the best of luck and happiness in the years before him across the Irish Sea,

**MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS SPORTS FOR CAPPOQUIN—**

The Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club was represented at the Munster Convention of the N A & C A at Cork on last Sunday by Messrs J J Foley D F McGrath, and L F Dunne the latter deputising for Sergt J Browne G S one of our most prominent and enthusiastic Sportsmen who was unavoidably unable to travel

The selection of the venue for the Munster Championship Sports led to a keen contest between Tipperary and Cappoquin but on a poll by ballot Cappoquin was selected by 7 votes against 6 for Tipperary which was a great victory for Cappoquin, for which our three worthy delegates deserve to be warmly congratulated

**ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES —**

The splendid exhibition of Pictures in the Vocational School from Monday to Thursday night proved a great treat to all lovers of Art in Cappoquin and it was a high tribute to their love of Culture to see such large numbers of the most prominent townspeople present in the fine building each night The Pictures were beautifully hung in one of the large rooms of the School where they were carefully supervised by Mr T F Halpin Headmaster assisted by Mr Thomas Fives and those who cautiously wended their way up through darkened Barrack Street each night were amply repaid by seeing one of the grandest Art Collections ever before exhibited in Cappoquin

**SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE SALMON SEASON—**

We were glad to learn that the opening of the Salmon Fishing Season proved most successful on last Tuesday and evidence of this was provided by the large number of splendid salmon purchased by Messrs J O Connor & Sons, Egg Poultry and Salmon Exporters, on the opening day

We hope that a very prosperous season is in store for the fishermen between Cappoquin and Youghal most of whom we understand have decided to sell their fish to Messrs J O Connor & Sons who can be depended on to give the fishermen the best possible prices allowed by law until the end of the season

**A FAMOUS ROWING CREW—**

We had the pleasure of meeting this week a former brilliant oarsman of the Cappoquin Rowing Club Mr Thomas McGrath late of Mount Rivers who now occupies an important position on the staff of Messrs Fleming s Establishment in Youghal

quin Rowing Club had a Second Senior Four that was unbeatable

About 30 years ago the Cappoquin crew in Ireland The members of that crew were — Thos McGrath (stroke) Dave Nugent (3) Jimmy Collender (2) Paddy Lincoln (bow) and Jodie Walsh (cox) and it is grand to know that all the members of this brilliant crew are still alive and strong, and seem fit enough even now to again uphold the honour of the Rowing Club if they were put to the test!

## QUESTION TIME Answers

1 (a) 15th May 1808 (b) at 10 **Balfe Street** (formerly Pitt Street) Dublin (c) **The Bohemian Girl**

2 **Lough Derg**

3 **Hamlet**—11 610 words

4 In 1704 during the War of the **Spanish Succession** it was captured by Admiral Sir George Rookie

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## WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

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having been sentenced to death and one of them having been executed during the days of the war with the British The late George Plunkett was well-known in Waterford then when he led many an ambush and all were sorry to hear of his tragic death and it was with sorrow that he proposed a vote of sympathy with his family and relatives

Mr Morrissey seconded

Votes of sympathy were passed with Mr T B Boyle Acting Secretary and the relatives of the late Mrs B Boyle and with the relatives of the late Mr P A Walsh The Square Dungarvan

Mr T B Boyle acknowledged the vote of sympathy passed with him and his family and sisters on the death of his mother

Mr Quirke The Manager and the Chairman associated themselves with the votes which were passed in silence

## CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

**(Before Mr G P Farrell, B L.)**

**Transfer of Licence**

Mr P J Morrissey solr applied on behalf of Mr Thomas Uniacke Lismore for a transfer of the licence held by Mr Denis Meskill for the premises in Lower Main St Cappoquin

Mr Morrissey said that Mr Uniacke had recently purchased the premises from Mr Meskill and was already in possession and having heard some further particulars the Justice granted the transfer as applied for

**Breach of Licensing Act**

Supt P J Doyle Lismore summoned Mrs Annie Wall Publican Main St Cappoquin for a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday night Dec 12th, and a dozen local young men were also summoned for being illegally on the premises

Guard Wm Bolger Cappoquin gave evidence of finding the hall door unlocked at 10 35 p m and hearing some men singing inside On entering the taproom he found the 12 men seated around a table with drinks in front of them and some of them became very hostile towards him and questioned his right to ask them for their names He then detailed certain incidents which took place on the street subsequently and Sergt Browne also gave evidence in regard to those incidents

Having heard further evidence the Supt said this was the second offence by the defendant the Justice said in view of this the lowest fine he could impose was £2 not to be recorded and nine of the men found on the premises were fined 2 6 each while 3 of them who had proved hostile to the Guard were fined 5 - each

**Larceny of Fowl**

At a Children s Court subsequently held two young schoolboys were charged by Supt. Doyle with the larceny of two hens from Mr Eugene O Keeffe Shanbally

Guard O Leary gave evidence of the offence and said that one of the hens was found dead in a bag the following morning but the live one had been returned to the owner

In reply to the Justice he said the value of the hen which had died was 6 - The Justice then imposed a fine of 1 - each on the parents of the two defendants and also ordered them to pay 3 - each as compensation and cautioned them to keep a closer watch on their children in future

## Tallow Races On Feb. 9th 1944

Dear readers I ll remind you
all of February the ninth
For on that date there will take
place the Tallow Point-to-Point
'Tis there you ll see some races
that will be hard to beat
So, come along in thousands to
this famous Tallow meet
**(Chorus )—**
Come from Ballincollig come
from Ballynoe
Come from famous Midleton
Fermoy and Garryvoe
Come from sweet Dungarvan
from Youghal and Millstreet,
And from all over Munster to
this famous Tallow meet

The good and staunch promoters
are men who've stood the
test
And placed this racing fixture
on a level with the best
The horses are all ready and the
most of them will run
So come along in thousands for
to see exciting fun

The tailor must forget his
"goose the shoemaker his
awl
The carpenter his saw and
plane, the victualler his
stall.
The farmer must forget his hay,
his mangolds and his beet,
And come along for a right good
day to this famous Tallow
meet

I sincerely hope this great
event will attract both
young and old
And also plenty racing men their
stables to uphold
That the maidens fair, will all
come there to make the
place look neat
and add some extra colours to
this famous Tallow meet.

So, now I will direct you where
the meeting will take place
It s up in famous Springfield the
scene of many a race
Never mind the weather please
God twill be a treat,
So I hope and trust to see you
all at this famous Tallow
meet
**(Chorus )**

Tallow "BALLYNOE"