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## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Troy DJ at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Tuesday last.

**Occasional Licenses**  
Mr T C Williams, solicitor on behalf of Mrs Catherine Ahern, Park Hotel Dungarvan applied for an occasional license for the Town Hall Dungarvan between 12 and 3 a.m. on St Patrick's Night.

A similar application was made by Mr Williams, solicitor on behalf of Mr P I Power, 9 O'Connell St Dungarvan for the hours of 12.5 to 3 a.m. on April 17th, on the occasion of the dance by the Dungarvan District Staff L.S.F.

Mr Brendan O'Keefe Villiers-town, Cappoquin on behalf of the L.D.F. Group of the area applied for a dance license for Halahan's Hall Aghish on St Patrick's Night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There being no objections all the applications were granted.

**School Attendance**  
Guard Farrell v Mary Moylan Cathal Brugha St. Adjourned to next Court.

Do v Kate Morrissey do fined 2/6.

**Lights On Vehicles**  
Guard Burke v Thos Russell Cork Rd Kilmacthomas, 3/6.  
Do v Nicholas Flynn, Main St Kilmacthomas, 3/6.

**Abusive Language**  
Patrick Ryan Mitchel St Dungarvan summoned Mary Crotty Loughmore and Michael Crotty do for using threatening and abusive language towards him on Jan 29th last at Mitchel Street.

Mr Farrell solicitor for complainant applied for an adjournment which was granted.

**Defendant Left Town**

The Attorney-General, at the suit of Supt P O'Mahony Dungarvan charged Patrick Diohan, Davis St Dungarvan, that between Jan 31st and Feb 5th 1944 he did steal a number of jam jars, value £1 10s 3d, the property of Joseph A Power O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

The Supt said that defendant had gone to the North and joined the forces, but that a warrant for his arrest was out should he return.

The case was marked withdrawn.

**Alleged Larceny**

The Attorney-General, at the suit of Supt P O'Mahony Dungarvan, summoned Stephen Smyth 41, Friary St Kilkenny, that (1) at Dungarvan, on Feb 25th, 1943 he did by fraud and false pretences unlawfully take from Patrick Dunne Eastlands Tramore an electric cooker value £45 (2) he did on a date in 1942 or 1943 steal a socket set of tools value £4, the property of Dan Crotty Davitt's Quay Dungarvan.

Defendant who was not professionally represented, pleaded not guilty.

Supt—On Jan 21st I searched two boxes of Smyth's at Fortwilliam Lismore, one of which was locked and the other open and in the latter found a box of tools.

Dan Crotty in evidence said that he was a Garage Proprietor, and among the tools which he had were some boxes the same as the one produced in court. The only mark by which he could identify the box produced was that they were the only bright set of spanners he had. Since the time that Smyth was wiring the place he had missed the tools which were worth £4 and which were used for work on American French and English cars. He had given no one permission to take the tools.

Smyth—Did I work for you in 1942 or 1943?

Witness—I haven't the exact dates.

Smyth—The exact date was June 1941 and you could remember that as I had a dispute with you about the stand by plant you had. Did you ever see me use those tools?

Witness—No but they were gone when you left.

Smyth—When I wanted any tools didn't you give them to me out of the office?

Witness—My men might. Thomas Flynn said that he worked for Mr Dunne at Fortwilliam until last harvest. He remembered Smyth coming one Monday morning after being away for the week-end and having an attache case. When it was opened defendant showed him a small thin box of tools which he said he had found behind a partition at Crotty's Garage Dungarvan.

Smyth—I was at Fortwilliam in 1940 only.

Sergt Teahan said that he was present when the tools were found at Fortwilliam. He showed them to Mr Crotty who identified them as his and also to Flynn who said they were the ones Smyth had shown him. He arrested defendant in Kilkenny who made a statement denying that he knew anything about the tools.

Stephen Smyth in evidence said that it was only after being tried on the cooker case at Clonmel that he heard about the tools. He had 2 boxes at Fortwilliam and when he went there he was told his tools were being used by Flynn. He reported the matter to the Guards at Lismore who merely acknowledged his complaint. Four weeks after he took up the matter with Supt O'Mahony and later with the Chief Supt, but was referred back to Lismore each time. That is all he knew about the case.

Justice—You were told at Clonmel that you would get the boxes if you sent the keys so that they could be opened and examined?

Smyth—I did send the keys by registered letter.

Supt—Only when they had been opened by warrant.

Justice—In your statement to Sergt Teahan last January you said you worked at Crotty's 12 months previously?

Smyth—That is wrong.

Justice—What about Flynn's evidence of what you told him about the tools?

Smyth—That is not true either. I never saw the tools but I would like to possess them. They are not worth £4 though they might be worth 4 dollars.

Asked about his prospects of paying more money back on the cooker Smyth said it was impossible to pay anything at the moment.

Supt—But you had an advertisement in the "Kilkenny People" at the end of February trying to sell two frigidaires and styling yourself Stephen Smyth, Frigidaire Service, Kilkenny?

Smyth—I have not sold them yet.

Justice—I find it hard not to send you away.

Smyth—I am not afraid to.

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## WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

Senator John Butler Chairman presided at the Estimates meeting of the Waterford Co Council held at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Friday last, March 10th. Messrs Michael O'Ryan M Morrissey, T.D., G Torpey L A Veale W Terry W Dower D Foran P R Power D Heskin TD M Hartly D Coghlan M F Walsh, J Quirke and J Kirwin, were present.

Messrs S J Moynihan Co Manager J Bowen BE Co Surveyor T B Boyle Acting Secretary M O'Flynn Secretary BOA M Halley, Co Solicitor and P de Butlier attended.

**Land Annuity Arrears**

A letter from the Department of Finance stated that the arrears in land annuities for the current financial year amounted to £27,919 as compared with £48,014 on March 31st 1943. This was a reduction of £20,095. Members were about to refer to this when it was stated that it would be better to first hear the Manager's address on the Estimates.

**Practically The Same As Last Year**  
Rate of 13/8d in £ Adopted.

Mr Moynihan then addressed the meeting as follows—

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen, I submit herewith for your consideration an estimate (details of which have been circulated to the members) showing the amounts which in my opinion, will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Waterford County Council during the financial year 1944-1945. The total amount of the demand is £180,917.

As the members are aware after the Estimates had been adopted last year the County Council was notified that a sum amounting to £12,000 was being credited to the County Council in respect of withheld Agricultural Grant. In presenting the estimates last year however, I anticipated a rebate under this head and took credit for same to the extent of £4,800. In addition to this a further credit of £7,000 was taken from what might be regarded as Council's assets or an estimated credit balance at end of 1942-43. The total of these credits taken into account in last year's estimates would represent the figure of the rebate notified after the estimates had been adopted.

This year in accordance with the expressed wish of the County Council the Department of Local Government and Department of Finance were requested to let the County Council know before framing the Estimates what amount (if any) would be forthcoming by way of refund

of the withheld Agricultural Grants. The Department of Finance replied that there was a reduction in the arrears of Land Annuities in the twelve months ended 31st Jan 1944 of £20,095. The Department of Local Government has not yet notified the County Council as to the amount that will be released but credit has been taken for £15,000 which may be entirely excessive as deductions may yet be made in respect of outstanding gales for last year—at any rate a substantial sum has been collected and the County Council is to be congratulated on the strong attitude it adopted in regard to the collection of the Land Annuity arrears outstanding.

The increases in the Estimates as compared with last year are as follows—

Roads—£8,779 Public Assistance—£1,741 Mental Hospital—£3,326 Housing—£964 and in addition there are the following increases under the General Purposes section—

Libraries—£160 Industrial Schools and Reformatories—£100 Irrecoverable Rates—£300 Public Works (Courthouses etc including £500 Coolin reclamation)—£1,100 Miscellaneous—£250 Scholarships—£280 Pensions—£320 Loans (in respect of New Offices)—£1,210 Legal expenses—£200 making a total increase of £18,670.

This increase is met by the £15,000 already referred to plus some credit balances in the Machinery and other Accounts amounting to £4,400.

An Order has been made making an all round increase of 2/6 per week in County Council Employees Bonus which brings the Road Workers to £2 per week. Road Gangers, etc., get a similar increase. Carters' whose rate was increased also last year have been given 6d per day extra on existing rates. These increases are payable as from 1st February and are subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Having regard to the necessary increased expenditure outlined it is with pleasure that I can inform the Council that I propose that the General rate for the year 1944-45 will be practically the same as last year viz. 13/8d in the £—there is actually only a fraction of one-tenth of a penny in the difference.

In conclusion I would like to pay a tribute to your Acting Secretary Mr Boyle, who prepared these Estimates, for his painstaking work in connection with their preparation and for the detailed manner in which he presented all information required by me in their examination prior to submitting them to the County Council for their decision today and I hereby submit them to you and recommend their adoption.

Mr O'Ryan—That is a very satisfactory state of affairs.

Chairman—It is practically the same as last year and I think the estimate is one which should be approved. The increase is only point 1d in the £.

Mr O'Ryan—Personally, I would vote more money for the roads.

Chairman—We have already had our Roads meeting. Mr O'Ryan debated that.

Mr O'Ryan—I know that, but the roads are in a shocking condition and I have no hesitation in proposing a little increase so that the work on the roads be taken on again. The people are prepared for that.

Chairman—During the discussion on the roads we bore in mind the necessity of keeping this year's estimate the same as last year. We did vote a big increase for roads and Mr O'Ryan should be satisfied with that.

Mr Quirke—Was there a decrease in the road estimate during the economic war?

Manager—Yes, there was a drastic decrease to something like £20,000 but that has gradually increased again in late years.

Mr Quirke—If the amount is thousands down and the costs have gone up thousands there

## APPEAL!

Most Rev Dr Mageean, Bishop of Down and Connor, commented in his recent Lenten Pastoral on the good work being done by The Green Cross in aiding the victimised dependants of internees in the Six Counties. His Lordship referred to conditions in the Six Counties that made for the disintegration of family life among sections of the Catholic Community. Raiding of houses by night still goes on. Large numbers of men and women have been imprisoned without trial. While these prisoners are in jail their families are in want. When they are released, victimisation still continues. As far as it is possible they are prevented from holding jobs. Only the Green Cross Fund stands between many of them and destitution. During the coming week The Green Cross Fund appeals for support to the people of Dungarvan. There will be a Church Gate Collection in Dungarvan and Abbeyside on St Patrick's day, and Flage will be on sale during the week end, which will give to everybody the opportunity of contributing to a worthy cause.

Issued by  
Dungarvan Branch  
Green Cross Fund.

must be very little work being done.

Mr Terry—There is less work being done. There is no tarring being carried out now.

Mr Quirke—I am not talking about the main roads, I am referring to the county roads.

The Chairman referred to the guaranteed fund from which the Government took 1/2 million pounds some years ago, and asked if anything had been got back by the Council.

Secretary—We did get some back each year.

Mr Bowen—I don't think there is anything held back?

Chairman—I think there is.

Mr Bowen—There was a lot of negotiation concerning the road fund of the United Kingdom but we knew very little about that except that it was settled.

The Chairman asked the Manager to look into the matter. Mr O'Ryan then asked Mr Bowen what the road estimate was in 1930.

Mr Bowen—I am afraid I could not say off-hand only that there was a big decrease.

And as a result County roads went down?

Mr Bowen—I am always looking for more money! (laughter)

Mr Harty then referred to the increased burden carried by the ratepayer and while he agreed that better roads should be made he thought the ratepayers should be given an easement by way of reduced rates. He opposed any proposal of an increase.

Mr O'Ryan—There are increases for hospitals and institutions and the ratepayers get nothing for them. The roads are the only thing that give any return for the money spent.

Mr Terry—I don't think the ratepayers are willing to pay any increase. We should remember the years from 1932 to 1936 when they did without the very necessities of life in order to carry on and because they have a little more now it is thought they are in the lap of luxury!

Mr O'Ryan—I know all about that as I live where the land is poor and the fight is always on but I think it is a wiser policy to make up during the years of plenty than to wait until later when the ratepayers will be less able to do so. If the roads are let go they will take double the amount to repair them.

Mr Quirke—I think we all should be satisfied with the

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## Opening Announcement

- Ladies Hosiery 2/- to 5/4 per pair.
- Ladies Knickers 4/11 to 6/11
- Children's Frocks 7/11 to 9/11
- Children's Warm Overcoats 25/- to 35/-.
- Men's Working Trousers 24/6 to 42/-
- Men's Overcoats 50/- to £8 12s. 6d.
- All-Wool Blankets 57/6 and 67/6
- Double Bed Sheets 39/6.
- Pillow Cases 4/11 and 6/11.
- Bolster Cases 8/11.

**JAMES DELANY,**  
11, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

**SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT**

**Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale**  
The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel Paddock, on FRIDAY, 28th APRIL 1944.  
Entries now booking  
**Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.**  
Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

**FARNANE, MODELIGO, CAPPAGH**

**Important Clearance Sale of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, Working Horses, Farm Implements, Produce and Letting of Grazing and Tillage.**

Undersigned are instructed by Mrs Margaret Cullinan, of Farnane Modeligo, to **SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION** on the lands on **FRIDAY, MARCH 28th**, at 12 o'clock (old time) 15 Choice Dairy Cows 4 of which are calved and remainder springing down to Pure Bred Hereford Bull 1 Heifer in calf 10 Yearlings two 2-year-olds (Hereford) 2 Suck Calves (Hereford) 2 young strong engaged working Horses 1 Sow in young 2 old store Pigs, Tub Trap to suit 152 harness to match Cart and wheels Dray and wheels Crib to match 2 Sets of Horse Tackling Plough Bands and chains Pierce No 8 Mowing Machine Seilar Bar Plough Common Plough Grubber, Spring tooth Harrow, Timber Harrow Cement Roller, Pulper Ladders Grinding Stone Winnowing Machine Tumbling Hay Rake, Pig Trough 2 Creamery Churns (20 gals) Churning gear Scythe Sprongs Plikes, Shovels Spades Buckets etc

**FARM PRODUCE**  
About 8 tons Mangolds 6 tons of Hay 4 tons of unthreshed oaten Straw 4 tons of Potatoes (Arran Banner), large quantity of farmyard manure  
**GRAZING AND TILLAGE**  
4 acres of manured ground ploughed and harrowed ready for wheat 8 acres of stubble ground (ploughed) 5 acres of bawn (ploughed)  
Remainder of Farm of 53 acres will be let for grazing for 11 months from day of Sale  
Conditions at Sale  
**QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.**  
Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

**For Sale By Private Treaty.**

**KILBREE EAST, CAPPOQUIN**  
Offers will be received by the undersigned for 37½ acres of the finest fattening lands in the County in first-class condition. These lands are the property of Mr L O'Donnell, Main Street Cappoquin. All such land along the banks of the Blackwater are known throughout the County for their first-class quality. They are within a mile of the town of Cappoquin at the side of a main road. On the lands are a new cowhouse for 12 cows and a stable for two horses. They are divided into suitable-sized fields and are well fenced and watered. They are held from the Land Commission in fee simple subject to a revised annuity of £11 9s 10d Total Poor Law Valuation £37 5s 0d  
Further particulars from —  
**FARRELL & MORRISSEY,**  
Solicitors Dungarvan

**KILBREE EAST, CAPPOQUIN SALE OF FEE SIMPLE HOLDING**

Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of Mr Michael Brennock for his interest in ALL THAT part of the lands of Kilbree East containing 16 acres or thereabouts held in fee simple subject to the half yearly Revised Annuity of £4 17s 0d payable to the Irish Land Commission  
Poor Law Valuation £19 10s 0d  
The land offered for sale is of the very best quality, has produced excellent crops and is quite convenient to the town of Cappoquin  
Further particulars from —  
**F A RYAN & CO, Solicitors,**  
having Carriage of Sale, DUNGARVAN

**SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS**

**Cappoquin Rowing Club**  
WILL HOLD A  
**GRAND DANCE**

AT THE  
**Boathouse, Cappoquin**  
On St. Patrick's Night  
March 17th, 1944

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION**  
**Hawaiian Serenaders Band, Clonmel**  
under personal leadership of **JOHN KEATING,** late Rhythm Aces, Dublin

Commencing - - 10 p.m.  
Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6  
**CEAD MILE FAILTE**  
**R. J. CURRAN** Hon Sec

**Ballinacourty L.D.F.**

**Grand Cinderella DANCE**  
Will be held at  
**Ocean View Hotel, Clonea**  
On **MARCH 17th**  
(St. Patrick's Night)

Music by  
**MICK TERRY AND HIS BAND**  
With Steve Sheehan, Saxophonist  
Dancing 9.30—3.30 a.m.

Admission - - - 2/6

**GRAND DANCE**  
**CLASHMORE, ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT**

**MUSIC BY—**  
**Pat Walsh's Dance Band**  
(Midleton), personally conducted.

**SUPPER—CYCLE PARK**  
**SPOT PRIZES—RAFFLE**

Admission (inc. Tax) 3/6

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL**  
(Public Health Section)  
**COTTAGE TO LET**

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage viz —

**Waterford No 1 Rural District**  
(Rent Collector—Mr M Sheehan)

55 Ballygunnycastle  
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 28th March 1944  
**S J MOYNIHAN,**  
County Manager

Dungarvan  
14th March 1944

**CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE**

**LECTURES**  
— ON —  
**Poultry-Keeping**

Will be given by Miss M M Mullins Poultry Instructress  
— AT —  
Newtown (Ballymacarbry) National School Tuesday 21st March  
Rathgormack National School Wednesday 22nd March  
Kill National School Thursday 23rd March  
4 p.m. (Summer Time)

**ALL POULTRY KEEPERS IN THE DISTRICTS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND**

By Order  
**JOHN O'DWYER,**  
Secretary

**CAPPAGH, CO WATERFORD**

**GRAZING TO LET**  
Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of Mrs Chevasse for the grazing for eleven months of part of the lands of Cappagh Full particulars next issue  
**J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,**  
Solicitors Dungarvan

**GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE**

(In aid of School Funds)  
At **Ballinameela School**  
On St. Patrick's Night  
(MARCH 17th)

Music by **JOHN REGAN'S** Swingsters Band (specially augmented)  
DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.  
**BICYCLES PARKED**

Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6  
**SUPPER EXTRA**

**P O'DWYER** Hon Sec  
**P. HICKEY** Treas

**SEXTON STREET, ABBEYSIDE**  
**FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY**

Offers will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the owner for his fee simple interest in two storied slated dwelling-house situate at North Side of Sexton Street Abbeyside let as a monthly tenancy at monthly rent of £2 4s 0d  
Further particulars from —  
**E A RYAN & CO, Solicitors,**  
having Carriage of Sale DUNGARVAN

**Dungarvan Golf Club**  
**St. Patrick's Day SOCIAL**

At **CLUBHOUSE**  
Friday, 17th March  
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Music by **Rhythm Band**  
First Class Supper

Tickets . . . : 5/-  
(Including Supper & Tax)

**EARLY CLOSING OF CHEMISTS SHOPS**

**DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD**

We, the undersigned Chemists have unanimously agreed to close our premises at 6.30 p.m. on week days and 9 p.m. on Saturdays as from **MONDAY MARCH 20th 1944**  
**M J COGAN, O'Connell Street**  
**DRUG STORES, St Mary Street**  
**P J HALLAHAN, Grattan Square**  
**L MONGEY, Bridge Street**  
**W J NOLAN, 43 Main Street**

**THE OLD FASHIONED COTTAGE NEAR SWEET BALLYNOE**

After years of sojourning in far distance land I often take a stroll along Youghal's fine strand But my heart is still yearning once more for to go To that old-fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe

As the sallies of youth give away to some thought My mind travels back to the place that dad bought To the house I was born in some long years ago That's the old-fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe

How I long for the day that I will again see Some young boys and girls that were playmates with me When in pastime we met in the cold frost and snow By that old-fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe

'Tis there I'd forget the cruel troubles of life With all it upheavals bitterness and strife I'd think light on the hardships we thro' war undergo Neath that old-fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe

How I'd listen with joy at the close of the day To the cornercrack calling within the new hay, And early next morning to hear the cock crow By that old-fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe Yet if here as an Exile my life it is spent

Let my soul take its flight ere to judgement tis sent And stop on its way for a moment or so At this old fashioned cottage near sweet Ballynoe  
"BALLYNOE"

**SPECIAL 1/- 45 DRIVE**

At **SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE**

On **Friday 17th March**

**£7 IN PRIZES** for first 27 Tables

**Winners—£2 each**  
**Runners-Up : 15/- each**

**DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB**  
**GRAND CEILIDHE**  
**Old Time Waltzes and Set Dances**

AT THE  
**Town Hall, Dungarvan,**  
On **St. Patrick's Night**  
(17th MARCH)

**MUSIC BY THE CATHAL BRUGHA CEILIDHE BAND**  
Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
**BAR—CYCLE PARK**

Admission - - - - 2/6  
(incl. Tax)  
**SUPPORT THE NATIONAL GAMES BY YOUR ATTENDANCE**

**URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN**  
**NOTICE OF ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES**

The Manager hereby gives notice that the Estimate of Expenses of the Urban District Council for the Year ending on 31st day of March 1945 showing the amounts which in the opinion of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Urban District Council has been prepared and will be considered by the Urban District Council at the Estimates Meeting to be held on the 27th day of March 1944

A copy of the said Estimate of Expenses has been deposited in the Offices of the Urban District Council at the Town Hall Dungarvan and may be there inspected free of charge by any member of the Public at any time at which such Offices are open for the transaction of official business

The Manager will supply to every person making application to him therefor a copy of the said Estimate of Expenses at the price of One Shilling

Signed  
**S J MOYNIHAN, Manager**  
Town Hall  
Dungarvan  
Dated the 14th day of March 1944

**Gerry Brodbin**  
PROUDLY PRESENTS HIS  
**HAPPYDROME PARADE**  
**Dramatic & Variety Company**  
A Galaxy of the Cream of Irish and Cross-Channel Artistes in:  
**"IRELAND'S LEADING SHOW"**  
PLAYING TO CAPACITY  
**"ALL OVER THE PLACE"**  
— WILL VISIT —  
**The Savoy, Mitchelstown—THURSDAY, 16th MARCH. FOR 4 NIGHTS**  
**SCANLAN'S NEW HALL, LISMORE MONDAY, MARCH 20th. For 7 Nights**  
**COMING TO—CAPPOQUIN, TALLOW, WATERFORD CITY, ETC, SHORTLY**  
Plays Selected from our Extensive Repertoire for our Weekly Visits in County Waterford are—"DANNY BOY" "THE BIG HOUSE" "THE INFORMER" "THE LAND OF THE LIVING DEAD" "THE BELLS" "JAYNE AYRE" and "THE ROAD BACK"  
The Management have spared no expense at making this Show the Outstanding Production of 1944  
**"DON'T MISS IT"**  
**Doors Open 8 15 p.m. Commencing 8 45 sharp**  
**Admission—2/6, 2/-; 1/6 & 1/- [Ltd]**  
**PRODUCED, DIRECTED, & SUPERVISED BY GERRY BRODBIN [himself]**

**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
<b>Kilmaethomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)</b>		
493	Carrigeenageragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
516	Kilrossanty	Mrs Mary Murphy
464	Kildwane	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
440	Seafield	Patrick McKeon
<b>Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr. Michael Dee)</b>		
358	Bohadon 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
<b>Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Sheehan)</b>		
575	Ballygunnemoore	Thomas J Widger
601	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
<b>Garrick on Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)</b>		
227	Kilcooney	John Hassett
228	do	do
229	do	do

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 21st March 1944  
**S J MOYNIHAN,**  
County Manager  
Dungarvan,  
8 3/44

**CAPPOQUIN NEWS**

**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROWING CLUB—**

The postponed annual meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Monday night 20th inst when an unusually interesting Financial Statement and Annual Report will be submitted by Mr M J Sargent P.C., Vice-President and Treasurer

Prior to the meeting an interesting ceremony will take place in the Main Boathouse Hall when Enlarged Photographs of the late Mrs Elspeth Villiers Stuart Dromana a most generous and honoured Patroness of the club for years, the late Mr Richard J Curran Vice-Captain and Coach of the Club until a few years before his regretted death and of Mr B F Doyle, late of Cappoquin and now residing in Cork a former Hon Sec, will be hung in the Hall as a special mark of gratitude and appreciation for their invaluable services to the club in their respective capacities over a long number of years

It is grand to know that those great services are not being forgotten by the younger members of the present day but that they will be perpetuated in Memorial style by having the three photos prominently displayed in the club premises the walls of which are already adorned with photos of the late Major H C Villiers Stuart, Captain the late Col R H Keane, Captain, and several of the famous oarsmen of the earlier years of the club who, by their brilliance and stamina as unbeaten oarsmen had made the name of the Cappoquin Rowing Club honoured and renowned in aquatic circles all over Ireland in their day

This certainly will be a ceremony of outstanding interest and pride to the people of Cappoquin, as a whole but particularly to the past and present members of the club all of whom have been cordially invited to be present at this memorable function

The ceremony will start at 8.30 (ST) on Monday night, and will be followed by the Annual Meeting at 9 o'clock

**1st MOTOR SQUADRON'S LETTER OF THANKS—**

At the special request of several of the readers of the "Leader" in this district, who have not yet read it and also for the benefit of the exiled 'Cornerstone' men in England who have the "Leader" posted to them each week we now have pleasure in publishing the full text of the letter sent from the 1st Motor Squadron to the Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P. Cappoquin and which was read from the Altar at last Mass on Sunday week as described in last week's "Notes"

The letter which was written by Commandant Hassett, was as follows—

Dear Rev Father,  
It is at once both my duty and my very great pleasure on behalf of the Officers, NCO's and men of the 1st Motor Squadron to express to you and to all the kindly people of Cappoquin the deep appreciation which we of the Motor Squadron, feel for all the friendliness hospitality and sheer good fellowship which were showered upon us during our brief stay among you. Indeed no words of mine can express the gratitude which we soldiers of Ireland many of us far from our kith and kin and leading as we do the hard and somewhat rigorous life of the soldier, feel for the people of Cappoquin

Our stay in Cappoquin was so happy and enjoyable that we now feel somewhat lonely and sad at heart. So many and so numerous were our friends that I should prefer to thank all of them individually, but this being patently impossible by reason of their great number I must avail myself of your good offices and ask you as their kindly Pastor to thank them for me

It would be invidious for me to attempt to 'single one from another' but great favours received demanded a very special word of thanks to the Clergy of Cappoquin Mr and Mrs M J Sargent and family Dr and Miss White and family Mr F X O'Leary NT, Mr M Walsh Mr D Dunne and family, Miss E Bell Mr G P Hely Sergt J Browne and Garda Slochana Cappoquin the Postmistress and staff do the Stationmaster and staff do, the Cappoquin Boat Club the Red Cross Society, the LSF and LDF and the Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club etc

To one and all I send my sincere thanks

Farewell Cappoquin, pleasant village on the banks of the Blackwater where the hand of friendship was ever ready to greet us

Farewell but not I hope good-bye

Once more dear Rev Father I extend to you and your flock my heartiest appreciation and deepest gratitude

The writer of these "Notes" has sometimes been taunted for "boosting" the qualities of the people of Cappoquin his native town too highly, but the above letter from a non-native should now prove that our "boosting" was neither exaggerated nor unfounded and the public can now learn from a strictly impartial source the 18-carat quality of which the people of the "Cornerstone" are made

**CAMPBIRE HURLERS SURPRISING "FORM"—**

Undoubtedly, the best game yet seen in connection with the Green Cross Junior Hurling Tournament was witnessed here on last Sunday when Tourin and Camphire met in the Sportsfield in their tie for the set of medals offered by Mr M V O'Donoghue chairman of the Co Board Tourin having won the Co Championship in 1941, and having beaten Cappoquin by a big score a few weeks ago, and Camphire being later beaten by Cappoquin made it look on paper as if Tourin would have the softest of jobs in disposing of Camphire on Sunday but, instead of this they were fully extended, and had to play the hardest game in their career and although they eventually won by a big score, it must be said this score does not by any means represent the nature of the play, as Camphire had decidedly the best of the play in the second half, when they were almost constantly swarming around the Tourin goal, but lack of good forwards, coupled with Tourin's brilliant defence, robbed them of several scores which seemed to be easily within their grasp

The final score was—Tourin 4-5 Camphire 1-4

**A QUIET ST PATRICK'S DAY—**

The National Festival on Friday promises to be a very quiet and uneventful day here, as we are not aware of any Parade or other public event being held in celebration of St Patrick's Day

Although the day may be dull there will be plenty of life and gaiety at the grand All-Night Dance in the Boathouse Hall that night for which the famous Hawaiian Dance Band Clonmel will provide the music See advt for full particulars

**The Late Miss C. Prendergast, Carrignagour, Lismore.**

The death of Miss Cathalda Prendergast which we briefly announced last week has caused very deep regret in the Lismore and Carrignagour districts where she was extremely popular with all classes. She was the only daughter of Mr James and Mrs Prendergast Carrignagour and was a most industrious and hard working young lady who had never spared herself in looking after the interests of the important farm owned by her parents in the Carrignagour district

She was a particularly bright and attractive young lady and a special element of poignancy is added to her death owing to the fact that all arrangements had been made for her marriage to a respected young farmer in that area during the recent Shrovetide period but her health unfortunately broke down some weeks previously, and the heart-broken young gentleman who had hoped to proudly lead her from the Altar as his bride had to act as one of the chief mourners at her funeral a few weeks after the date appointed for their wedding. The parents of the deceased and her two esteemed young brothers have been the recipients of the deepest sympathy of all classes over her premature and regretted death and this was proved in a remarkable manner when her remains were removed from her late residence on Sunday evening week to St Carthage's Cathedral Lismore, when the funeral was one of the largest and most representative displays of public sympathy seen passing through Lismore for many years

All classes of the general public from Lismore Carrignagour and all the adjoining districts attended in strength in order to pay a fitting mark of respect to the memory of an upright and honourable young lady, whose early death was so deeply mourned by all

The coffin was received by the Rev T Dunphy C.C. Cappoquin and rested overnight in the Cathedral and on the following morning Solemn Requiem High

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**LISMORE—Commercial Hotel**  
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25th March 1944  
Hours 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (ST)

**CLONMEL—Ormonde Hotel**  
Saturday 1st April, 1944  
Hours 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (ST)

No attendance at Cappoquin this month

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Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul before an unusually large congregation

The celebrant of the Mass was Rev T A Murphy C.C. Lismore the other Clergy assisting being Very Rev M Canon Walsh P.P. V.F. Lismore, Rev T Fitzgerald P.P. Cappoquin, Rev T Dunphy C.C. do and Rev Father Ahearne, C.C. Lismore

The funeral took place immediately afterwards to the Old Churchyard, North Mall, Lismore, where the interment took place in the presence of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends, the final prayers at the graveside being recited by Rev Father Dunphy, C.C. Cappoquin

The chief mourners were—  
John and Mrs Prendergast (parents) William and Patrick Prendergast (brothers), Mrs Stack and Mrs Condon (aunts) Patrick Prendergast and John Flynn (uncles) C Stack, David Edmond William Michael Patk and 'Tod' Donovan William Condon, Bernard and Mrs Prendergast and family Mrs P Mangan and family Patk and Eileen Prendergast, Bridane J Power Glountane John Prendergast Lyre East Michael Prendergast West St, Tallow John Prendergast Tour, Wm and Mrs O'Donoghue and family Crowhill Mrs J Mangan Corrignagour A Prendergast and family Moneyvroe Miss Cecilia Prendergast Postmistress Lismore Miss Kitty and John Flynn do Mrs Eileen Hickey do, Mrs E. Brackett, Ballyduff, Mrs T Murray, Kibree Garda Patk Stack and Garda Michael Stack Jim and Miss Mary Farrell Glengarra, Redmond and Shella Daly Lismore, Mrs Carroll Corrignagour J and Mrs Nugent Moneyvroe E and Mrs Nugent Crooked Bridge M and Patk Nugent, do Mrs P Fitzgerald, Corrignagour J Baldwin Moneyvroe etc (cousins and relatives)

A large number of Mass cards were received

**GERRY BRODBIN'S GREAT SHOW**

We have pleasure in introducing Gerry Brodbin's Dramatic and Variety Company, which started a four-nights show in the Savoy, Mitchelstown on Thursday, 16th March and who will visit Scanlan's New Hall, Lismore on Monday March 20th for a seven-night run

Gerry Brodbin is known as Ireland's No 1 solo piano accordionist violinist and versatile actor. His famous Happydrome is now playing to capacity houses in the provincial towns and we are all looking forward to his Waterford tour. His performances open with a first-class concert and then the audience are treated to a favourite play. It is of interest to know that Gerry has become famous for his role as Gippo Nolan in 'The Informer'. In addition to appearing in these shows, he directs produces and supervises the show himself

Mr Brodbin has spared no cludes Reg Dale pianist and Derdu singer of sweet songs, Paddy Rafferty on his red hot trumpet and M Gull (late of the Comertoid troupe of dancers) Haily Lynton better known as "Bambo" foremost illusionist and manipulator of marionettes Kitty Martin 16 years old Dundalk discovery who is at home in modern old time and classical music on the piano. Others include Shaun Langford with a first class repertoire of monologues Jim Clyde golden voiced soprano and Duggie and Millie Birchan a band in themselves. Also on this sensationally varied programme are Geiry's ten-piece orchestra who are literally a programme in themselves. Mr Brodbin has spared no

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**ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD NOTICE TO ELECTRICITY CONSUMERS RESTRICTIONS IN ELECTRICITY SUPPLY**

In accordance with the general conditions relating to electricity supply by the Board the Board hereby gives notice that as and from Tuesday 14th March, 1944 and until further notice the following restrictions in electricity supply shall have effect

**RESTRICTION NO 1**  
The use of electricity for the heating of water in storage cylinders for hot water supply is not to exceed 50% of the consumption for this purpose by the consumer in the corresponding period of 1941

**RESTRICTION NO 2:**  
The use of electricity for cooking purposes is not to exceed the consumption for this purpose by the consumer in the corresponding period of 1941

**RESTRICTION NO 3**  
The use of electricity for all purposes other than motive power traction public lighting and other than the purposes already covered by Restrictions 1 and 2 is not to exceed 75% of the consumption for these purposes by the consumer in the corresponding period of 1941

**PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO WITH RESTRICTIONS**

Note—The consumption in the corresponding period of 1941 is to be interpreted as the average daily consumption calculated from the electricity bill furnished covering that period. The attention of consumers is drawn to the following clause in the general conditions relating to electricity supply by the Board

**Clause 15A**  
During such period or periods as in the opinion of the Board the national interests may so require the Board shall have power to restrict or ration the quantity of electricity supplied to the consumer for consumption either generally or for a particular purpose. Such restrictions may be notified from time to time by the Board to the consumer by announcement in the Press or by notice in writing to the consumer and shall be fixed by the Board. Should the consumer in the opinion of the Board, fail to comply satisfactorily with any such restriction, he shall be deemed to have committed a breach of his contract with the Board and the Board shall be entitled forthwith to discontinue supply to the consumer and may disconnect supply without prior notice to the consumer

By Order of the Board dated this 13th day of March, 1944  
(Signed) PATRICK J DEMPSEY, Secretary  
60/62, Upper Mount Street Dublin

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expense where the Happydrome was concerned as he believes that only the best show is good enough for his patrons

We welcome Gerry and his company to these parts and wish him the best of luck on their tour through County Waterford Waterford City South Tipperary and South-East Cork. Look out for further details in our advertising columns from week to week

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**Tallow & Moorehill Notes**

**Wedding Bells**—St Patrick's Church, Cork, was recently the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding when two well-known members of very popular families were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr Thomas Aquin Murphy only son of the late Mr Thomas and Mrs Murphy Bridge House Tallow and Miss Kathleen Murphy, daughter of Mr John and Mrs. Murphy, Chapel St., Tallow, and St Luke's Cross, Cork. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev Monsignor Sexton P.P., V.G. D.D. The bride, who looked charming, was given away by her father and wore a pretty pale-blue two-piece, with hat and Navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of white tulips and was attended by her sister Miss Peggie Murphy who wore a pink two-piece with navy accessories and had a bouquet of pink tulips. The best man was Mr John Murphy, Kilmoate Tallow. After the wedding a reception was held at St Luke's Cork, and was attended by a number of guests, where a very happy and enjoyable time was spent after which the happy couple left for Dublin where the honeymoon was spent carrying with them the heartiest good wishes of their numerous friends. Many expensive presents were received by both the bride and bridegroom which testified to their popularity. We join with their hosts of friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Murphy health happiness and prosperity.

**The National Festival**—Once again we celebrate our National holiday when young and old wear a sprig of shamrock in honour of St Patrick. No matter where Irishmen may be on this day their thoughts fly back to the old land and in fancy they roam her fields and hills again. Let us pray to St Patrick who brought us the great gift of faith to watch over the destinies of our own loved Isle.

**Green Cross Fund**—A collection in aid of the Green Cross fund will be held at various centres and Church gates on St Patrick's morning all are asked to respond as generously as possible.

**Glengoura to the fore**—Concluding his organisation tour of West Waterford and East Cork Mr C Collins addressed a meeting after Mass in Glengoura and appealed for the formation of an active branch of the League in the parish. At one time Glengoura had an active branch; The League had done much for Irish freedom and unity. The time had now come for a final united effort to restore the language, all could take part in that drive irrespective of class or creed. Introducing the General Secretary Mr J J Hogan, Secretary, to the recently formed Ballynoe branch said that the formation of a branch of the League in every parish was very essential if they were to secure maximum results from the teaching of Irish in the schools.

**Youthful Angler**—We offer our congratulations to Mr Billie Coughlan, Tallow, on his recent capture of a twelve pound spring fish with rod and line on the river Bride this is his first success of the season and we hope it will be followed by many more. Mr Denny Lyons also captured a grand sixteen pounder the same afternoon so it was a very successful afternoon for the Brideside Anglers.

**Grand All Night**—On St Patrick's night, a grand all night dance will be held at the Cinema Ballroom and a record crowd is expected. A very efficient committee are in charge of arrangements and a great night is assured. First class music will be supplied by the popular Brideside Serenaders.

**Conna Red Cross**—A grand variety entertainment (under the auspices of the Conna Red Cross) will be held at the Cinema Hall on Sunday night next when a splendid programme will be presented by the Conna players which will include a three act comedy and a grand supporting variety programme so a very enjoyable night is in store for all who visit the Cinema Hall that night.

**Obituary**—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Miss Mary Carroll which occurred at Killenagh after a short illness and in the fullness of years. Deceased was very popular with all classes and her passing is deeply regretted. Quite and unassuming she made many friends and the deep sympathy of the community is extended to her bereaved rela-

tives and friends in their sorrow. The remains were removed to Knockanore Church on Wednesday evening accompanied by a large and representative cortege many travelling long distances to pay a last tribute to an old and valued friend. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul and the burial took place immediately afterwards in the adjoining cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently consigned to mother earth in the presence of another large gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers. Very Rev Fr Flynn P.P. Knockanore read the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners included—Mr P Carroll (brother) Mr M Murray Mr P Murray Mr W Flynn Mr B Flynn Mr P Flynn Mr T Flynn (nephews) Miss B Flynn Miss E Flynn Mrs O'Reilidan (nieces) Messrs M J F and P Murray Mr M Carroll Miss M Carroll Miss M Murray Mrs T Flynn, Miss L Quinn, Miss J Murry etc (cousins and relatives) May she rest in peace.

**Overheard**—Pat where are all the crowds going?

Tom—Why to the grand variety concert at Glendine School on St Patrick's night.

Pat—Right, oh, I'll fall in and follow the crowd.

**Local Tit Bits**—We wonder what does father-in-law think of the prospective young man (it is hard telling). We notice the old bachelors are getting very popular again but I suppose its a good 'short cut'.

**Ballymacarbery Notes**

**The Water Question Still Unsettled**—Some months ago and again in a more recent issue of the "Leader" we called the attention of the proper authorities to the urgent necessity of providing a proper supply of pure water for a number of the public mostly cottiers residing in the Fourmilewater district whose only supply at present is derived from an old well on the bank of the Nire river which is frequently polluted when the river is in flood and the use of which for domestic purposes is therefore, a serious menace to the public health of the locality.

An influential and representative Committee of the leading ratepayers in the district was formed some time ago with Rev P Meskill P.P. as Chairman in order to bring the matter before the Waterford Co Council (Public Health Section) and this Committee is now being supported by the local Parish Council so that between the combined efforts of both bodies it is hoped that this pressing grievance will be redressed in a short time.

**Two Great G.A.A. Games**—Two interesting G.A.A. matches in hurling and football were played in Ballymacarbery on last Sunday between teams of the L.D.F. from Dungarvan and Clonmel areas respectively.

The games were played on a splendid pitch in Glenahery Lawn kindly given by Mr Patk Butler Curranmeen Boher for which the local Gaels feel deeply grateful.

Both games were played in a vigorous but thoroughly sporting manner and after a grand display the greater science and speed of the Dungarvan men brought them a brilliant double by winning both games.

**Monster 25 Cards Drive**—For many years past it had been the custom to hold a grand concert in the Old Mill Hall Ballymacarbery on St Patrick's Night in aid of Parochial Funds. The concert has been dropped for the first time this year but a Monster 25 Card Drive will be held in its stead on St Patrick's Night in aid of Parochial Funds.

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**Arterial Drainage Bill**

**MR HESKIN'S SPEECH**

Mr Hesklin. I welcome this Drainage Bill. No doubt it is very essential for the country in general but I would suggest that such a gigantic scheme as this should not be undertaken until such time as conditions are restored to normal after the emergency. In the first place you cannot get labour. At different meetings designed to encourage the production of food for the nation we find that labour is the problem and if such a Bill as this is to be put into force in the near future where are we to get the necessary labour? I suggest that the scheme be left over until after the war. Prepare the schemes to the full be ready for the period after the emergency when many men will be disbanded from the Army, and then go ahead with them.

With regard to the cost of maintenance I entirely disagree with the idea that the cost should be borne by the local authority. Local authorities already have burdens heavy enough without having to bear the maintenance cost of a huge drainage scheme. Everybody will agree that many farmers and poor people in the towns cannot and ought not to be asked to pay a county rate to meet a county-at-large charge in respect of a gigantic drainage scheme. I suggest that the cost should be provided out of the Central Fund and that if this drainage is to be of such benefit to the land in general the land should pay a certain share of the cost. If that land is put into production it will have a greater national value than heretofore. This drainage will return a dividend to the nation for the expenditure incurred in maintaining it and I see no reason why it should not be maintained out of the Central Fund.

Take the man on the mountainside the smallholder. Even though his valuation may be very low I see no reason why he should be asked to contribute on behalf of his more fortunate neighbour in the lowlands who may have 150 acres of land, 50 acres of which may benefit substantially from the scheme, and who may have an income from his land five or six times as great. He has heavy burdens to bear he has a family to maintain and his land is much less fertile and it is very unjust to suggest that he and others like him—the worker in the cottage for example—should be asked to contribute to the maintenance of this scheme which possibly will benefit the big land owner. If the land is to benefit from a national scheme such as this the nation as a whole should be asked to contribute to it.

Local authorities will have more to contend with after this war than many of us can realise today. There are demands for increased hospitalisation all over the country and I agree that hospitalisation ought to be on a much greater scale than it is but these hospitals will have to be staffed to a greater extent than at present. The rising generation will not accept what they have been getting heretofore—salaries which would not keep them clothed. They will have to be properly looked after and proper hospitals will have to be provided. The local authorities must bear the cost. Who else is there to do it? We have recently seen a programme of new roads to be carried out after the war. Who will pay for them? The ratepayer who has enough to pay for already will have to pay for building them. They will be a county-at-large charge and I see no reason why this burden should also be placed on the local ratepayer. If this is to be a national scheme let it be maintained by the nation.

Another section of the Bill deals with embankments, old drainage schemes and so on. Many of the old embankments were maintained by the Land Commission in days gone by and even up to now they are their responsibility. If that is so why should a local authority have to accept the responsibility of the Land Commission? Breaches in river embankments due to high tides in a flood will cost thousands in a night. How could a county ratepayer be asked to bear the cost of repair of such damage? I think it should be borne by the State. The Land Commission up to some years ago did not have the benefit of the moneys collected in the shape of land annuities. Today these annuities are retained at home and why should the Land Commission try to place the responsibility on the ratepayer?

I hold that they are more liable to maintain the embankments today than ever. I hold



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that a percentage of that money which is being or has been collected as land annuities should go towards the maintenance of drainage schemes and that maintenance should not be made a county-at-large charge. I see no reason why the poorer sections of the people should be asked to shoulder the burden. I know of cases in my own locality where breaches in such embankments would cost thousands of pounds today to repair. Even if they came under the Bill and were repaired it is quite likely within a week or ten days after the repairs had been carried out another breach would occur and a further charge of thousands of pounds would be thrown on the shoulders of the unfortunate ratepayers. For that reason I appeal to the Parliamentary

Secretary to remove Section 48 from the Bill and have the maintenance costs made a national charge and not a charge on the rural ratepayers. I know of several rich and well-to-do farmers with large incomes in the locality that I speak of who will benefit by the Bill. The poor unfortunate men trying to eke out an existence on the mountainside will not benefit by it and I think it is unjust that they should be asked to contribute towards the maintenance of the drainage of that land. If that land is improved by a Government scheme the nation will benefit and as well as maintenance being made a national charge I hold that a percentage of the maintenance charge should be placed on the land benefited.

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DEATH

**FLYNN** — On Wednesday March 15th 1944 at his residence The Pike Dungarvan Patrick Flynn RIP Remains will be removed to St Marys Parish Church Dungarvan, at 5 p.m. this (Thursday) evening Burial after 11.30 a.m. Mass on St Patrick's Day (Friday) in adjoining cemetery

IN MEMORIAM

**ATTERIDGE (1st Anniversary)** — In loving memory of Catherine Atteridge 14, Keating Street Dungarvan who died on March 14th 1943 On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy (Inserted by her loving husband and sons)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

**DEE**—The parents sister and brothers of the late Miss Peggy Dee Knockateamore with to return sincere thanks to the Sisters and Staff of the District Hospital to all who called personally to see her to those who sent Mass cards telegrams, and messages of sympathy also those who attended the funeral and burial They trust this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment by all

In a lonely grave in the hill-side  
Sleeps our loved one so young and so dear  
But you are never alone dear Peggy in your lonely home  
For in spirit we are always there  
(Inserted by mam dad sister and brothers)

Our 'Phone No —Dungarvan 55  
**Dungarvan Leader**  
SATURDAY MARCH 18 1944

Féile Náisiúnta

Is mór an truaigh é gurb é Lá le Phádraig an t-aon lá sa bhliain na bhlionn fíor-spiorad Náisiúntas na nGaedheal le feicsint Nuair a bhíonn se thart déantar dearmad glan ar gach a bhaineann le tíor-ghrádh go ceann bliana eile Is mór, mar sin an dul chun chuíl atá deanta ag Éireannaigh agus is náireach an admhughadh é sin Tá Éire ag glaochadh le fada ar a clann acht is baoghaloch go bhfuilimid ag tabairt an chluais bodhar dí Ba cheart go mbeadh níos mó measa againn ar ár Náisiún fein agus ar ár dteanga dutchais go speisialta Seod geal luachmar é sin a thainig anuas cughalinn ó ghlun go gluin agus má tuigtear é sin a gceart ní leigfeair i n-éag teanga na nGaedheal sa ghlun seo

Níor thuig na daoine riamh brígh an focal Náisiúnachas níos fearr na mar tuigean siad fá lathair nuair tá brughadh mór ar an dtír ó'n dtaobh amuigh Ní raibh na daoine comh aontuighthe riamh i n-aon ceist ó cuireadh stat nuadh na h-Éireann ar bun agus ní aon réasun fan ngréin ná beidis comh aontuighthe ins gach rud Aondacht íseadh láidreach agus má s feidir aontas a bheith ann i gcomhnuidhe ní baoghal ná go mbelmis in-ann seasamh i gcolinne gach namhad go calma crodha

Mar sin ba cheart do gach Gaedheal geallamhaint a dheanamh amáireach Lá le Phádraig a bheith níos dtograisighe don tír agus don teangain agu s an geallamhaint sin do comh-ionadh le linn na bliana ata romhainn Má cuirfimid go léir len a chéile eireochaidh linn Éire Saor Gaedhealach Aontuighthe a bhaint amach gan mhoill

News of The Town And Round About

**ST PATRICK'S DAY**—The National Festival on Friday will as usual find a number of functions planned to celebrate the day The morning will be taken up by the Church Parade Blessing and Presentation of Company Colours to the LDF After the ceremony the parade will march via Mitchell St O'Connell St to Abbeyside and back to the Square for Dismissal

At all Masses Church Gate collections will be made for the Green Cross Fund and during the day Green Cross Emblems will be on sale This is a very worthy object and a fund that should find support from every true Irishman and woman who wants to help the unfortunate Catholics in the North suffering from the scourge of the Orange Terror

In the evening two Gaelic matches will be played at the Gaelic Field and in the evening time after devotions at 8 p.m. Tomas O Dochartaigh and Padraig O Flainghusa will speak at

a public meeting of Ailtiri na h-Aiseirighe at the Square Later in the evening a Ceilidhe under the auspices of the Dungarvan Cumann G.A.A. will be held at the Town Hall at which several individual performances of step dancing and singing will be given and at which a record crowd will attend

**DUNGARVAN H & C CLUB**—The following members of the Senior Football Team are requested to be at the Gaelic Field on St Patrick's Day at 3.15 p.m. to play a challenge match against Stradbally  
D Goode L Crotty E Power, J Barron, P Dillon, T Donnelly P Walsh M Landers J Mountain W Barron P Stack, P Butler E O'Brien P Noonan T Cashin — Hosey J Goode C Moylan Pk Moloney M Tobin T Sheridan

**AISEIRIGHE**—A public meeting under the auspices of Ailtiri na h-Aiseirighe will be held at Ring after last Mass on St Patrick's Day at which Tomas O Dochartaigh and Padraig O Flainghusa will speak (—)

**MARCH FAIR**—The March monthly fair held on Wednesday last, was very small and although prices were steady very little buying and selling took place

**DOUBLE VICTORY**—The Dungarvan LDF hurlers and footballers had a brilliant double against the Clonmel LDF at Ballymacarbery on Sunday last, when they met in the first round of the Area Championship In both matches the Dungarvan lads were much too good for their opponents The final score in the football match was Dungarvan 2-6 Clonmel 0-4 In hurling 6-4 for Dungarvan against 2-0 for the Clonmel boys

The Dungarvan teams will now meet the winners of the Lismore-Middleton Districts in the next round

**LATE MR P FLYNN, PIKE**—A little more than three weeks after the death of his wife which occurred on Feb 21st last Mr Patrick Flynn, The Pike died on Wednesday morning March 15th, to the great grief and sorrow of his family and relatives A double bereavement within so short a time is a great trial to the Flynn family who are all so popular in all parts of the county A full report of the obsequies will be published next week

**NO UDC MEETING**—Due to the lack of a quorum the usual fortnightly UDC meeting fell through last Friday night

**GOLF CLUB SOCIAL**—Golfers and their friends look forward to the St Patrick's Day Social to be held on Friday night next at the Clubhouse, where excellent music comfortable facilities and first class supper ensure a most enjoyable night

**45 DRIVE AT SCOUTS DEN, ABBEYSIDE, £7 IN PRIZES**—This Drive will be played on Friday night next and for the first 27 Tables £7 in prizes will be given

**AUCTION AT FARNANE**—We direct our readers attention to the very important auction of stock farm implements etc at Farnane Modeligo, which Messrs Quealy & Ballot will conduct on the lands at 12 o'clock (O.T.) on Friday March 26th Details can be seen in our advt columns

**ACCIDENT**—While driving along the road between his home at Aglish and his uncle's house at Twomilebridge last week-end in his uncle's lorry Master Joe McGrath, suffered severe injuries to his hands and face when a shot gun which he carried went off He was removed to the District Hospital Dungarvan where he is progressing favourably Young McGrath is nephew of Mr P McGrath Contractor Twomilebridge

**KILMATHOMAS AND DISTRICT NEWS**—Kilmathomas and District News together with other items received late for insertion in this issue will appear next week

CARRICK NEWS

**Appointed Assistant Creamery Manager At Callan**—Mr John V Synott, Assistant Manager at Windgap, Co Kilkenny Co Operative Dairy Society has been appointed Assistant Manager at Callan Co Operative Society Mr Synott's is a native of Ballyneale Carrick-on-Suir He had a distinguished course at the Dairy Science College UCC and secured the Diploma in Dairy Science there

**Builders Labourers Wages**—A decision of the Wage Tribunal given this week has fixed the wages for builders labourers in

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**MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN**

**L. D. F.**  
(Dungarvan District)

**Blessing & Presentation of Company Colours**

At 11.30 a.m. Mass at Parish Church, Dungarvan, on St. Patrick's Day (Friday Next, 17th March)

Companies Nos. 1, 2 and Communications will take part

All Members of above Companies will assemble at LOOK-OUT at 10.30 a.m

By Order of District Staff.

Carrick-on-Suir at 1 2d per hour (57/- a week for a 48-hour week)

The last decision fixed builders labourers wages in Carrick-on-Suir at 1/1d per hour

Mr J Norris Secretary Irish Labour Party Carrick-on-Suir negotiated on behalf of the Carrick workers Carrick branch Irish Labour Party has passed a resolution of complete confidence in the administrative Council of the Irish Labour Party

**Co Council Labourers Want Weekly or Fortnightly Pay**—Men in Carrick-on-Suir, who were engaged at the local Labour Exchange to work at a quarry near the town have declined to work there unless the County Council decides to pay them weekly or fortnightly instead of monthly

**Carrick Mission**—The Mission for the men at St Nicholas' Church Carrick-on-Suir will be closed at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday night next The attendances at morning and evening exercises and at the special devotions of the Mission have been a very large The Mission was conducted by Fathers Browne Scerley and McNamara of the Jesuit Order

that in November last he found a wireless set in working order in defendant's premises Warning notices had been previously served

Mr Farrell Solr, said that the set had been seized by the Sheriff about 3 months ago and sold to pay creditors.

A penalty of 20/- was imposed

**Returned For Trial**  
Supt O'Mahony charged Patrick Tobin (40) widower, with six children with the alleged unlawful carnal knowledge of a girl under the statutory age at Shandon, Dungarvan, during the summer of 1943

Defendant who was not professionally represented denied interfering with the girl

The case was heard in camera

Depositions were taken from Patrick Drummy Shandon, and Carthage Noonan, do

The Justice said it was obvious that there was a prima facie case established and returned defendant for trial at the next Criminal Sitting of the Waterford Circuit Court on April 18th Balls of £20 on his own and one surety were allowed

Michael O'Shea (18) Twomile-Bridge Dungarvan was similarly charged in respect of the same girl

The same witnesses made similar depositions as in the previous case and defendant was returned for trial with the other defendant on the existing balls

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

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take the consequences—I did not take the tools

Justice—The sooner you stop prowling around the better for yourself It would be better if you were straight than to be going on with the nonsense you have I am tired of adjourning these things but I will let both cases stand until the second court in May to give you a chance to pay off the rest of the money due on the cooker

**Unlicensed Wireless Set**  
Nicholas Kelly O'Connell St was charged by the Minister for Posts & Telegraphs under the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1926, for holding a wireless set without a license

Mr L F Lanigan, Solr for the State Solicitor prosecuted

Mr Power Postmaster said

GRAZING AND MEADOWING FOR SALE

The undersigned have been instructed by Mr John Aird who has purchased from the Ussher Estate the Kennel Farm to take offers for the undermentioned

(1) 21 acres of the finest grazing land from 1st April 1944 to the 1st March, 1945

(2) 9 acres of first crop meadowing

(3) The grazing of the after-grass of the 9 acres of meadow when the hay has been removed Possession of the above will not be obtained by Mr Aird until 1st April

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to that date

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**WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL**  
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estimate as the increase only means 10d more to the farmer of £100 valuation. The time to reduce the rates was when people were unable to pay—talk of it now is only eyewash!

Mr. Bowen—When the economic war started the roads were cut down to £20,000. There was nothing else reduced and other Councils were getting £20,000 a year more to do the same work. Gentlemen the Co. Surveyor is not a magician!

Mr. Hartly—This estimate form is too vague and we are unable to suggest any economies from it. I suggest that a booklet with details of contracts and other things be printed next year.

Manager—If any member calls at the Secretary's Office he will there be shown the abstract of accounts.

Mr. Veale—Letting the roads go is false economy.

Mr. O'Ryan—I could stand up and say decrease the rates quite easily and then be a public hero, but the people have to pay increases for everything else and I say it is better to increase the rate now and do the roads and not be coming at them in two years time for double the amount.

Mr. Heskin—If we wait to see what amount of annuity arrears are collected we would be in a better position next year. I propose the adoption of the estimate.

Mr. Terry—I second that, but I would like to know what the estimate is for Vocational Education in the County?

Secretary—It's the same as last year.

Mr. Terry—My opinion, and also that of many others is that the ratepayers are getting bad value.

Mr. Morrissey—The estimate is very pleasing and I am glad to see that an increase for the workers is provided for. I hope the Minister will sanction it. There is a certain section of the people who are suffering terribly at present and unless the relief from Home Assistance is increased greatly they will be in a bad way. They are not getting enough at the moment.

Chairman—Another Board has dealt with that and the demand from them is already in.

Mr. Morrissey—The demand from the Urban Council is also increased by £200 and the extra amount for roads will mean another 2d in the £.

Mr. Bowen—There is a big demand from the Council for roads and footpaths and these cost a lot.

Mr. Morrissey—The urban people are the least who can bear an added burden and I think the demand should be the same.

Mr. Bowen—The costs are all increased due to higher wages and other things.

Mr. Power—I would like to make some remarks on the estimate. We are facing a crisis and there is no labour or able-bodied men available for saving the harvest which at present is a matter of greater importance than the roads. Except by the Providence of God I can't see how this can be done unless all available workers will be put at it. I know that the tenants of labourers' cottages prefer to go to a town if they can get a job and don't care a jot any longer about agriculture!

It was stated that some method for the release of Council workers during the harvest should be made.

Mr. Bowen—Such a system is already in operation.

Mr. Dower—I think that by suspending all road work during the harvest these workers would come.

Mr. Bowen—If you do that they won't come either—you can be jolly sure they will go on the dole before they go to a farmer. A resolution was then passed demanding of the Government that immediate arrangements be made to provide additional help on farms for weeding crops, hay-saving, harvesting and threshing and protesting against the neglect of providing help on the farms for increased tillage.

Mr. Quirk—I think we should congratulate ourselves on such a good estimate.

Mr. Heskin then proposed and Mr. Terry seconded the formal resolution.

"That we the County Council of Waterford adopt the General Estimates of Rates and the Estimate for Separate Charges for the financial year ending 31st March 1945 for the Co. Health District of Waterford as submitted by the County Manager and we confirm the said estimate and that, in accordance

with the figures contained in the General Estimate we determine that the rate for the ordinary expenditure for the service of the financial year ending March 31st 1945 to be levied by means of the Poor Rate in the County Health District be 165 9 pence in the pound made up as follows—

- Road Charges—52 178 pence in the £
- Public Assistance—54 218 pence in the £
- Public Assistance—54 218 pence in the £
- Mental Hospital—22 298 pence in the £
- Health 6 298 pence in the £
- Housing—14 811 pence in the £

General Purposes—16 097 pence in the £

and we further determine that special poundage rates for the financial year ending 31st March 1945 be added for the payment of separate charges to the General Rates above mentioned in accordance with the figures set out in respect of the areas of charge and we direct that in the apportionment of all the said rates due regard be had for the exceptions abatements and reductions authorised or required by law to be made therein and we further determine that the sum of £5 821 8s 2d be demanded from the Dungarvan Urban District Council being the apportionment against the said Council of the sums required to meet the estimated expenditure of the County Council for and on behalf of the said Urban District Council in the financial year ending 31st March 1945 and that the demand on the said Urban District Council be duly sealed and signed."

Chairman—Personally I am very pleased that there is no increase in preparing the estimate. I wish to recognise the work of the Manager Mr. Moynihan, the Acting Secretary Mr. T. B. Boyle and the officials. The Manager has taken into consideration the wishes of the Council and I think all should be congratulated. I now put it to you to adopt this estimate.

The estimate was unanimously adopted.

**Home Assistance Recipients**

In reply to the request of several Councillors for the names of recipients of Home Assistance in their areas the Manager said that the Assistant Officers in the areas would be informed to make such lists available.

**Appointments**

The re-appointment of Michael Butler and Nicholas Sheehan as the Council's representatives on the Waterford and New Ross Port Sanitary Authority was approved.

The appointment of 2 representatives on the Co. Committee Agriculture was further adjourned.

Senator John Butler was appointed to attend the general meeting of the Irish Public Bodies Mutual Insurances Ltd.

**Resolutions**

The circular from the Local Government Department on the functions of Councils under the Managerial System was noted as was the now famous "Skibberreen Resolution" requesting amendments in the system.

Longford Co. Council's resolution requesting the Land Commission to speed up the division of land was noted together with the resolution protesting against the increase in the price of butter from Clonmel Corporation and that from Dundalk UDC requesting an increase in old age and other pensions and the abolition of the means test.

The resolution of Mr. Terry and Mr. Heskin requesting that the prices of milk be left at present level and that no decrease take place after April 1st was passed.

Mr. Dower and Mr. Terry sponsored a resolution requesting better benefits under the National Health Scheme and this was passed.

**Sympathy**

Mr. Morrissey proposed a vote of sympathy with Mr. Michael Butler, Council member of Cheekpoint on the loss of his brother at sea and also with Count Plunkett on the death of Countess Plunkett.

Mr. O'Ryan seconded both which were passed all members standing in silence as a mark of respect.

**Miscellaneous**

Mr. Heskin drew attention to the need for more lights at Tallow, and Mr. Walsh referred to the same need at Cappoquin.

The Manager said that on the Department's instructions the number of lights were cut down to economise but said that something might be done.

Mr. Terry asked about the permanent appointment of a M.O. at Whitechurch saying that the people in the district were complaining.

Manager—The matter is in the hands of the appointments Commissioners and should be made known any day.

It was stated that 3 appointments had to be made in the County and the Manager was instructed to write the Local Government Department on the matter.

**N. A. & C. A. CLUB FORMED IN DUNGARVAN**

On Friday night last at the Courthouse Dungarvan a large and representative meeting was held for the purpose of forming an Athletic Club for the town of Dungarvan. Amongst those present were—Rev. Brother Flatley Superior CBS, Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. Corbett, CC Rev. Fr. Power, CC Rev. Fr. Power, OSA Chief Supt. M. A. J. O'Reilly Supt. P. O'Mahony etc.

On the proposition of Supt. O'Mahony seconded by Mr. J. J. Crotty Rev. Bro. Flatley was appointed to the chair. Chief Superintendent O'Reilly in welcoming all present said he was glad to see such a representative attendance. They all knew what the meeting was called for and said that at last year's County Convention of the N.A. & C.A. it was regretted by all that Dungarvan had no Athletic Club.

Arising out of this he was glad to receive an invitation from Supt. O'Mahony and Sergt. Keillher to come to Dungarvan and help in the formation of a club. It should be an easy matter to form a first-class athletic club in Dungarvan—a town with such athletic tradition which could boast of such great men as Dan Fraher, Tom Kieley in days gone by and also in our days of the great performances of W. J. Nolan, Chemist, Main St. the man who kept athletics going in the County during a very lean period and who was always to the fore in organising and supporting sports meetings. With such a splendid tradition he was somewhat surprised when he learned that there was no club in Dungarvan.

He hoped now that soon again the Dungarvan colours would be seen in the sports meeting to be held throughout the country. He stressed the need of fostering schools and junior events as this would mean good athletes later on.

Sergt. Keillher in moving that a club be formed in Dungarvan said he hoped that the young men and boys would join and that they would all band together to form a first-class Athletic club.

Rev. Brother Flatley, addressing the meeting seconded Sergt. Keillher's proposition and said that he always looked on Dungarvan as being a great town for athletics. He referred to the great athletics of the past and to Monnie Fraher who was present at the meeting and was a great athlete in his day. He also referred to Michael Nagle who was present at their meeting tonight and said that he well remembered seeing him run in Croke Park the day he set up a new record in the Schools and Colleges Sports—a record which still stood unbeaten. With such brilliant athletes to take a lead from he was sure that the new club about to be formed would be a great success.

Supt. O'Mahony said that looking at the formation of the club from his point of view he would take a particular interest to see that it flourished, and he was sure that they would receive great support from the Schools, the G.A.A. and other clubs.

Rev. Fr. Power O.S.A. in supporting the formation of the club said that he would be only too happy to help in any way he could. He would be glad to see a good club formed and said that while he would be amongst them in Dungarvan he would do all he could to help out all forms of games and sports for the benefit of the young men and boys of the town.

The following officials were then appointed—

President and Chairman—Rev. Brother Flatley Superior CBS, Dungarvan.

Vice-Chairman—M. Fraher.

Hon. Secretary—Sergt. P. J. Keillher.

Hon. Treas.—P. J. Hallahan.

Committee—Rev. Fr. Power O.S.A. Supt. O'Mahony, W. J. Nolan, T. A. Kyne, M. O'Connor, W. Barron, D. Good, T. Mahony, M. Foley, N. T. Lannon and Jimmy Good.

Brother Flatley in proposing a vote of thanks to Chief Supt. O'Reilly for his attendance said that since the formation of the Garda Síochána they had done wonderful work for Athletics in this country and they deserved

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the best thanks of all. The vote was passed unanimously and the meeting ended.

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

**Kilgobinet Meeting**—A well-attended meeting of Kilgobinet Club was held on Sunday last 12th inst. Election of Officers for the year resulted in the following positions being filled—Hon. President—Rev. Father O'Meara, CC. Hon. Sec. P. Landers. Hon. Treas.—B. Ryan. Capt. of football team T. Bowe. Vice-Capt. D. P. Flynn. Capt. of hurling team P. Moloney. Vice-Capt. S. O'Brien. The extension of activities by affiliating a hurling team was approved and the members promised full support for both teams.

**Would You Be A Football Selector**—I am anxious to receive your ideal selection of the inter-county team to meet Tipp in Clonmel on 14th May. Send same c/o this paper to An Runaidhe. Selected teams will be published and all teams sent will be forwarded to a member of the actual selection Committee for consideration. I give one selection already received below—Team is by "Saggert Gael".

M. Connors (Stradbally)  
M. Coffey A. Fleming T. Veale  
Dunhill Stradbally Kilrossanty  
N. Connors P. McGuire T. Vale  
(Strad) Kilrossanty (Strad)  
J. Keane C. Moylan  
(Mt. Slon) (Dungarvan)

P. Kieley K. Phelan J. Veale  
(Strad) (Strad) (Strad)  
P. Dalton J. Crotty W. Barron  
Kilrossanty (Strad) (Dvan)

**As Long As Ever**—All the resolutions that the Co. Board meetings would not continue until the small hours of the morning seem to have no effect. The meeting on Tuesday last lasted until almost 3 a.m. after starting at 8 p.m. I hold that the business could and should be finished in at least 3 hours. Something will have to be done to stop those long meetings.

**Challenge Games**—March 17th at Dungarvan (J.F.) Ring v. Old Parish (S.F.) Dungarvan (Sel) v. Stradbally (Sel).

March 19th—At Ballymacarbery (F) Nire v. Shlahb gCua. At Tallow (H) Tallow v. Lismore.

**Green Cross Semi-Final**—Tourin by defeating Camphire qualify to meet Fourmilewater in the semi-final of the Green Cross tournament at Cappoquin on Sunday week.

Collins by winning from Araglen, meet the winners in the final. Micheal O'Donnachada will referee on Sunday week. Those last two games promise to be the best of the series and a record crowd is expected for both.

**Easter Sunday**—Clubs willing to take part in the Annual Green Cross Games for Easter Sunday should notify Div. Sec. at once. Arrange with a neighbouring club and help a great cause.

**Waterford Co. Board G. A. A.**

The first meeting of the new Board was held at the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday night last. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman presiding.

Also present—M. O'Connor, T. A. Kyne, P. Ryan, W. Barron, J. Fives, C. Ware, M. McCarthy, Sean Murphy, Treas., and D. Good, Secretary. There was a good attendance of club delegates.

Transfers recommended by the Western Board were granted and some late applications were provisionally approved and sent back to the Western Board.

Applications for regrading from Western Board were also approved.

Brickey Rangers F.C. appealed against the ruling of the Western Divisional Board in refusing to regrade some of their senior players.

After hearing the case at length, the Chairman said he considered the application unreasonable in applying for the regrading of nine senior players and he refused the application.

The following were appointed as the Senior Hurling Selection Committee for 1944—M. V. O'Donoghue, J. Keane, D. Good, Jack Ware and M. Doyle.

The Senior Football Selection Committee are as follows—John Power, Stradbally, P. Veale, Kilrossanty, Rev. J. Power, CC, Nire with a Fenor representative and a Stradbally representative.

**Draws And Fixtures**

SH—P. H. Pearse v. St. Stephen's at Waterford, April 23rd, with Jim Ware as referee.

Erin's Hope v. Portlaoighain, on May 7th with P. J. O'Sullivan as referee.

Erin's Own v. Mount Slon, at Waterford, May 7th, with M. Hayes as referee.

Dungarvan v. Tallow, at Cappoquin on April 23rd with M. V. O'Donoghue as referee.

SF—Army (Waterford) v. Dungarvan, at Stradbally, May 7th with P. Donnelly, as referee.

Nire v. Kilrossanty at Dungarvan, April 30th with W. Barron as referee.

Stradbally a bye.

The two remaining matches of the 1943 SF championships were fixed at follows—Brickey Rangers v. Nire at Dungarvan, on April 2nd. Ref. D. Good.

Stradbally v. winners of above at Dungarvan, April 23rd. Ref. P. Waide.

**Vote of Thanks**

The Board passed a vote of thanks to Rev. P. Farrell, CC, Dungarvan for giving the use of the C.Y.M.S. Rooms for the Board meeting.

**Votes of Sympathy**

Votes of sympathy were passed to the relatives of the late Jimmy Bransfield, Lismore and the late Sean McCarthy, Main St. Dungarvan.

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