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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

In the absence of District Justice Troy, DJ on holidays Mr G P Farrell DJ, held the District Court at the Court-house on Tuesday last.

UDC Gets Ejectment Decree
Mr T C Williams solicitor, for the Dungarvan Urban District Council applied for an ejectment decree against Patrick Roche 34 Cathal Brugha Place.

Mr P J Walsh Rent Collector said that defendant was a weekly tenant at 3/- per week and to date owed a sum of £5 5s 9d for back rent.

Defendant asked by the Justice if he had anything to say stated that he offered the collector 6/- a week off the arrears but it was not accepted. This was as much as any man on the blue book could afford.

The Justice granted the decree.

The same plaintiffs had a civil bill for £7 against the same defendant for damage to his house.

Mr J Ormond Assistant Borough Surveyor said he examined the house early in Jan and found the lavatory broken 2 doors missing and other damage which he estimated at £7.

Defendant said the damage took place while he was in England and his wife was at her mother's.

A decree for the full amount was given.

Lights On Vehicles

Guard Moriarty Leamybrien v Ellen Walsh, Coolnahorna Rathgormac, 3/6 Do v Wm Connors, Fahafeela Stradbally, 3/6 Do v Ml Nugent Ballycureen Ring 3/6 Do v Mce Burke 47 O'Connell St Dungarvan 3/6 Do v Patk Kiely Kilrossanty 2/6

Guard Ryan Leamybrien, v Mce Burke Ballykerogue 2/6

Do v Andrew Kirwan, Kilmacthomas 2/6 Do v Julia O'Connor Burgery Dungarvan 2/6

and 1/- Do v James Coffey Curahen Kilrossanty 3/6

Guard MacCurtain v Miceal Breathnach Chocan Paoraig An Rinn 2/6 Do v Miceal O'Cuirtin Maoll an Eoirne An Rinn, 2/6 Do v Seamus O'Cuirtin do 2/6 Do v Sean F O'Cuirtin, do 3/6 Do v Stiofan 'oh-leighe Barna Gaoithe, 3/6

Do v Tomas O'Ceallaigh do 2/6 Do v Tomas O'Foghlú, Molnamin, 3/6

Guard O'Maille v Sean Breathnach Cui Ruad cautioned Do v Liam O'Briain

Bearna Gaoithe 2/6 Do v Seamus de Paor, do 2/6 Do v Sam de Bhall Gabhalan 2/6

Do v Maire Nl Muirhgeasa Do v P A Casey Dungarvan 2/6

Do v Maire Nl Floinn Baile An Rod 2/6

Guard Giblin v John Foley Ballyharahan 2/6 Do v Peter Moloney Garrycloyne 2/6

Do v Ml Flynn Garryduff Dungarvan, 2/6 Do v T Delany Wind gap 2/6 Do v John Hogan Loughmore, 2/6 Do v Francis O'Brien St Garvan's Tce 2/6

Do v Patk Dunne St Bridget's St 2/6 Do v Thos Casey Killineen East 3/6

Guard Thos Burke v Ml Walsh Knockenpower Ring 3/6

Do v T Sullivan Ballingovan Ring 3/6 Do v Rd Whelan Ashtown Kilmacthomas 3/6

Do v Neal Parkes Ballyduff Cappagh 2/6

Guard P Straine v W Hallahan Ballinacourty 2/6 Do v John Healy Thomas Tce Dungarvan 2/6 Do v Patk Whelan Ashtown Kilmacthomas, 7/6 Defendant gave wrong name

Guard J McGowan v Thos Foley Ballinacourty Dungarvan cautioned Do v Brendan Butler Ballyknock 3/6

Guard Lacy v Jas Walsh Ballymallala 3/6

Guard T Enright v Rd Harrahan, Ballinacourty, 3/6 Do v John Higgins Kilglovan 2/6 Do v Thos Flynn Fitzgerald Place for being drunk on the public street fined 5/-

School Attendance

Guard Enright v Johanna Mulcahy, Shears St Abbeyside (2 summonses) A fine of 1- in each case was imposed

Guard L Farrell v John Kiely 59 Loughmore Adjournd

Do v Bridget Flynn Loughmore adjourned

Do v Mary Moylan, Cathal Brugha St adjourned

Trespass

Alexander Ballot Ballinacourt summoned Patrick Dee, Ballinacourt for causing injury to his growing whitethorn bushes on March 22nd

Mr Ballot giving evidence said that he caught defendant destroying his boundary fences with a bill-hook and axe. He was pestered with this type of trespass and would summons everyone he caught. He did not wish to press this case but only wanted it as a warning to all others.

Justice—I'll mark it proved and dismissed but if there are any others they will be dealt with more severely.

Adjournd

The summons against Mary Beatty Sarsfield St Abbeyside brought by the GSR Kingsbridge for travelling from Limerick Junction to Dungarvan without paying her fare on Oct 19th 1943 was adjourned as were a number of other small cases.

The case against Declan Foley, Ballinacourty Paddy Daly do Richard Daly do and Denis Mooney Shanacune Ring for removing sand from the foreshore was also adjourned.

A Technicality

Patrick Connors no fixed abode was charged by the Attorney General that on March 19th he did obtain 11/- from Jas Walsh Loughmore, by false pretences.

Supt P O Mahony prosecuted and Mr P J Morrissey, soli defended.

Supt O'Mahony said that on the date in question the Connors were in town and met Walsh who wanted a donkey.

Defendant said he had one and described it and Walsh without seeing the animal bought it for 11/-.

He had in fact no donkey but since then he had given back the money.

Mr Morrissey—He did produce a donkey a day or two after but Walsh took the money instead. There was no intention to defraud.

The Justice said it was a very technical thing and at his suggestion the charge was withdrawn.

"They Travel Around The World"

Guard Begley charged Patrick Connors father of the previous defendant for having two unlicensed dogs and for allowing a horse to wander.

Mrs Margaret Connors, wife of defendant said that her husband was the wrong person to summons as the dogs and horse belonged to her sons.

Justice—Where do they live?

Defendant—Sh we travel around the world you worship we have no fixed abode.

Supt—If they kept away from Dungarvan more we would be satisfied.

Justice (to defendant)—You seem to have worn out your welcome here.

Defendant—I suppose we will have to stay away from Dungarvan so.

Justice—I will impose a fine of 2/- in the case of the horse and adjourn the other cases.

Prison Sentence for Kilrossanty Man

Denis O'Donnell (22) Glendaligan Kilrossanty was charged by the Attorney General with receiving sums of money by false pretences.

Supt P O'Mahony prosecuted and defendant who was not professionally represented pleaded guilty.

Supt O'Mahony said that on April 3rd defendant received £1 from Mr James Buxton O'Connell St when he said his father was dead and he wanted something to bury him. He then went to Mr Edward Fleming, shopkeeper and told him he had a christening and got another £1 on April 9th he went to Patrick Flahei Bleantls who knew his father and asked for the loan of £1 for his father which he also got. On an unknown date in 1943 he got £1 from Mr Joseph Hartly Gortnadiha for whom

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AT THE

CARNIVAL QUESTION TIME NIGHTLY at 8.15

FIRST WEEK'S FINAL ON MONDAY, 1st MAY

FREE DANCING

EVENTS TO COME

FRIDAY, APRIL 28th—REVERSE CYCLE RACE from the Square at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th—BICYCLE MUSICAL CHAIRS at the Carnival Grounds at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30th—BIG DONKEY DERBY, £3 IN PRIZES from Abbeyside at 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8 p.m.—FANCY DRESS DONKEY PARADE from Cinema. PRIZES—30/-.

MONDAY, MAY 1st—THREE LEGGED RACE from Square at 8 p.m. 15/- PRIZES

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd—BICYCLE RACE (Ordinary Cycles) from Abbeyside at 8 p.m. PRIZES—15/-.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd—THE BIG IRISH LIT (see Special Advertisement).

THURSDAY, MAY 4th—PRAM RACE (Two Competitors to each Pram) from the Square at 8 p.m. 15/- PRIZES.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th—WALKING RACE from the Square at 8 p.m. PRIZES—15/-.

SATURDAY, MAY 6th—"ROLL OUT THE BARREL" From Square, at 8 p.m. PRIZES 15/-.

SUNDAY, MAY 7th—CLOSING DAY. FANCY DRESS PARADE FOR ADULTS ONLY. Full particulars later.

Consult Madame Ethel About Your Future.

The Carnival is being held under the auspices of the D L C Workers' Benevolent Society

Red Cross Competitions In Waterford

The Red Cross County Competitions which took place in the De La Salle College Waterford on Thursday April 20th proved a most exciting and interesting function. Eleven teams from the county competed in a hard struggle for the silver cup. The competitions started about 3.30 p.m. by which time the large hall was filled with Clergy, Medical Officers, Nurses and members of the Red Cross practically everybody 'backing' some particular team.

The competing members looked very smart the men in their navy uniforms the women in spotless white relieved by the symbol of the Red Cross. All bore themselves well and showed perfect discipline and training.

Results—(Ladies) Waterford city FAD 1st 2nd Dungarvan (Men's) 1st Waterford City 2nd Tramore

Members of the Dungarvan Ladies team were—Mrs Ryta Fetherston (team leader) and Nurses Agnes Parks Ballyduff Kathleen Terry Dungarvan Nellie Moloney Noreen Walsh and Nora Mulcahy Colligan

Dungarvan mens team—Mr John Lynch (team leader) and Messrs Arthur Spears Niall Healy, and James McEvoy

LATE MR BERNARD BEATTY

The death of Mr Bernard (Bainey) Beatty Chapel St Dungarvan (formerly of Abbeyside) which occurred at the District Hospital, on Thursday morning last, after a rather prolonged illness has removed another of the landmarks of the town. For years he was employed by the GSR to attend to the gates at the Causeway level crossing. He was well-known over the entire locality and was

well liked by all. His death has been the source of sorrow to his many friends.

To his relatives sincere sympathy is extended. The funeral to St Mary's Parish Church, on Thursday evening was largely attended.

DUNGARVAN BOXING CLUB—

The club rooms will be opened on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing on next Tuesday, 2nd May

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT!

MOSSIE KIELY, Knockatemore

Wishes to announce to his friends and the general public that in addition to his FRESH MEAT & VEGETABLE STORE AT THE CAUSEWAY, ABBEYSIDE, he has also opened a FRESH MEAT STORE at

THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN (near Post Office)

All orders will receive prompt attention

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale

The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel Pad-dock, on today (FRIDAY) 28th APRIL 1944

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

GRAZING TO LET

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the grazing of All That and Those part of the lands of Reanaboola Clashmore the property of Mary Fleming containing over 100 acres statute measure

Tenders will be received by the undersigned on or before Saturday the 6th May, 1944

Cappoquin Annual Bull Sale

Will be held at my SALESYARD CAPPOQUIN, on THURSDAY MAY 4th at 12 o'clock (Summer Time)

Furniture Sale at my Sales-rooms same day at 1 o'clock (Summer Time) Comprising Bedsteads Chairs Tables Cots, Gramophone and Records Pictures Perambulator Go-Cars Clothes Sewing Machines etc

MICHAEL WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, CAPPOQUIN



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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 -

Table with columns: Plot No, Townland, Holding on which Plot is situated, Collector, Name of Collector. Lists plots in KilmacThomas Rural District, Dungarvan Rural District, Waterford No 1 Rural District, Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District, and Lismore Rural District.

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 2nd May 1944

Dungarvan, 29/4/44

Concert & Dramatic Entertainment

In aid of Aghlish ICA Will be held at AGLISH N.S. On Sunday Night April 30th, 1944 Commencing 8.30 p.m. (S.T.) Admission : : 1/6

DANCE to follow 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Music by JOHN O'REGAN'S Dance Band

Cycle Park at Riordan's Cottage Admission (incl. tax) 1/6

SUPPER EXTRA RITA FITZGERALD Hon Sec

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

Will be held in the Happydrome, Lismore On Sunday Night, April 30th 1944

Music by the STARLIGHT DANCE BAND DANCING 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Admission 1/6 (incl. tax)

FOR SALE

Fordson Tractor (1939 Model) on solid rubber wheels Perfect mechanical order 4 6 Marshall Mill and two Furrow Plough almost new Particulars from

E A RYAN & CO Solicitors, Dungarvan Co Waterford

CIRCUIT COURT TRINITY SITTINGS

Dungarvan—Wednesday 28th June and Thursday 29th June 1944 10.30 a.m. Lismore (in Dungarvan Court house)—Thursday 29th June 1944 12 noon Waterford—Monday 3rd July 1944 County Criminal Business, 12 noon Tuesday 4th July 1944 City Criminal Business 10 a.m.

Wanted

Unlimited quantities of Hens, Chickens, Turkeys, Guinea Fowl, Pigeons and Eggs. Highest Prices Paid

J. FOLEY, & SONS Egg, Game and Poultry Merchants, Dungarvan

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Muintir na Tire - A branch of this organisation has been formed here and will be held on May 5th next week. We hope to be able to give a more detailed account of what the social is going to be. Prior to this the Ballyduff socials have been big bright spots in our social life so you can look forward with confidence to the next one.

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Picture - On Saturday April 15th there was a picture programme given under the auspices of Muintir na Tire. We thought they wouldn't be half bad but before we had been long in the hall we realised that they were mighty good and interesting.

Charlie Chaplin brought the very enjoyable programme to an end. Charlie may not be high brow but his great flat feet and cute little 'tache' have earned much money for him.

The cuckoo has been heard in Cork. We had heard a few too but they are clothed with clothes not feathers. If you eat young Tripoli onions you will feel as young as if you

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OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

ANGUS McGARRY son of P J McGarry Hair dresser 37 Main St Dungarvan wishes to announce that he is opening a high class Hairdressing Saloon in Church Street Lismore on

MONDAY, MAY 1st Patrons can be assured of absolute cleanliness and prompt and courteous attention at all times

Cappoquin Amalgamated Athletic Clubs

At a special meeting held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall Cappoquin on Thursday April 22nd 1944 it was proposed by Mr John Bell and seconded by Mr George Russell - "That we convey our grateful thanks and appreciation to Mr and Mrs Perks (Perks Amusements) for their great kindness and the grand entertainment given to us all. Also to the general public who supported us so generously every night and made the Bazaar such a financial success."

Cappoquin Rowing Club, Cappoquin Hurling & Football Club, Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club M J SARGENT Chairman

had some monkey glands grafted on This is no dubhairt be in liom go ndubhrt bean lei story We have it direct from one who knows

Now for a list tip If you go to bed after breakfast dream of soft soap and you'll wake up very refreshed

KilmacThomas And District News

Marriage The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass was celebrated at Kilrossanty Parish Church on Wednesday last of Mr Thomas Fitzgerald son of Miss and the late Thomas Fitzgerald Moonarud, Dungarvan and Miss Eileen Power daughter of Mrs Mary and the late Patrick Power Gaugurush KilmacThomas. The ceremony was performed by Rev J P Walsh C.C. Carrick on Suir (cousin of the bride), assisted by Rev M Sheehan Rev W Meehan C.C. Tal low Rev D Power P.P. Kilrossanty and Rev Fr Walsh, C.C.

Mr John Fitzgerald brother of the groom acted as best man while Miss Mary Hennesy, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the entire party motored to the bride's home where a reception was held.

Both are members of two well known Co. Waterford families and enjoy widespread popularity. The bride is sister of Mr Berke Power the well known hurler and footballer.

After the wedding breakfast the newly-weds left on their honeymoon which will be spent in a tour of the South taking with them the best wishes of their large circle of friends and acquaintances. Both bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large number of wedding gifts.

We join with all in extending to Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald long years in health wealth and happiness

Cookery And Sewing Classes - Classes in cookery and sewing are now being conducted at Flahavan's Mills KilmacThomas. The classes which are attended by large numbers are being conducted by Miss K M O'Neill Instructress under the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee and will continue for about six weeks.

G.A.A. - At the Sportsfield Faha on Sunday last Newtown junior football team met Kilrossanty in a challenge game, held in aid of the Green Cross Fund. The attendance was good and the standard of play was certainly up to expectations. The final whistle ended a well contested game leaving Kilrossanty winners on the score of

3-3 to 3-1 for Newtown. Mi J Harris Faha F.C. proved an impartial referee.

KilmacThomas junior hurling team are now all set for their match at Suirbally on Sunday next. This being their first match in this year's championship they are very enthusiastic about winning it and are sparing no efforts in practising.

L.D.F. - A tactical exercise in which three neighbouring Coys were represented was held at Ballylanean last Sunday. We inadvertently omitted in our report of the funeral of the late Walter Walsh S.L. Ballylanean Platoon which was recorded last week to state that the Army authorities were represented by Capt Fitzgerald and the District Staff was represented by Mr J Omond D.L. Mr P Byrne D.T.O. and the D.C.O.

It is also interesting to note that a beautiful wreath the inscription "Remember the Brave" was sent from his old comrades of the Kilrossanty Old IRA.

Dancers are asked to note that the KilmacThomas L.D.F. District intend holding a dance at Spring Valley Dance Hall Bonmahon on Sunday night May 14th. The dance is being held for the purpose of providing funds for the members who attend summer training camps.

Workers Union - It is stated that the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union intend starting a branch in KilmacThomas. A meeting is to be held in the near future for this purpose. Workers from all districts should welcome this chance of becoming members of this organisation and avail of the many benefits being obtained for members by this Union.

Monthly Fair - The usual monthly fair was held in KilmacThomas on Tuesday last. The number of cattle on offer was small and prices were not up to previous rulings.

Sympathy - Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr Bernard Beatty on the death of his father which sad event occurred at Dungarvan on Thursday morning last. Mr Bernard Beatty is a popular member of the Postal Staff KilmacThomas and is a native of Abbeyside Dungarvan.

Popular KilmacThomas Man's Death - The death is much regretted of Mr Patk Lalor publican and cattle dealer Main St Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased was a native of Ballybarogue KilmacThomas and brother of Mrs Hill Church St Dungarvan. He was a well-known and popular figure at fairs in Munster and Leinster. The interment took place at the Friary Carrickbeg after Office and High Mass.

Advertisement for GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS OMNIBUS SERVICES. Cancellation of Passenger Train Services As From 24th April, 1944. Includes details of routes between Wexford, Dublin, and other locations.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A GREAT WEEK OF AMUSEMENTS

As promised last week we now have much pleasure in giving the full results of the various competitions held in connection with Peaks Amusement week a large percentage of the receipts of which was kindly handed over to the Amalgamated Sports Clubs in Cappoquin by Mr Perks at the conclusion of his successful weeks engagement here.

On Thursday night week an exciting wheelbarrow race took place around the town, which was closely contested by a large number of competitors and which created great amusement. After a keen race the winner proved to be Master Billy Conway the young sprinting son of Mr J V and Miss Conway. Conway's Hotel Main Street who has proved to be unbeatable as a runner in the various boys' races held in connection with the local sports within recent years.

Friday night week was devoted to a benefit for the Cappoquin LDF and on that night despite unfavorable weather conditions great enthusiasm was aroused when the Boys Brass and Reed Band under the direction of Mr Jodie Walsh Conductor bravely turned out in force and played around the town at the head of a big parade of the LDF in full uniform who marched down to Perks Amusements on the Quay.

The performance of the youthful members of the band on the occasion was simply splendid and was loudly applauded by the large crowd which followed them admiringly down to the Quay where the night's entertainment resulted in a fairly substantial sum for the LDF.

On Saturday night a grand Ladies Cycle Race took place through the town which was won by Miss Rosaleen Rae Green St Miss Pat Sargent Mill St being a good second and Miss Angela Mason do a close third.

On Sunday evening soon after the Collins-Fourmilwater junior hurling match the most popular event of the week took place when a Donkey Derby was run from Walsh's Hotel through the Main Street down to the Bacon Factory. Sixteen competitors started but several of the young jockeys were "unhorsed" before the Cornestone was reached and the event proved most amusing from start to finish.

The end of a great race resulted as follows—

Mrs M Scanlan's 'Glenribbon Beauty' ridden by Master Brendan Moloney 1st

Miss M Sweeney's 'Chocolate Champion' ridden by Master Michael Browne 2nd

Mr P Fitzgerald's 'Salterbridge Sailor' ridden by Master Kevin Moloney 3rd

Mr 'Moss' Foley's 'Brown Bess' ridden by Master J Noel Umacke Main Street was a good fourth.

On Monday night the last night of the Carnival a great Boat Race was held between three crews representing respectively the Rowing Club the Athletic and Cycling Club and the Hurling Club.

The race was rowed in four-oared outriggers the property of the Rowing Club and excited great local interest as the splendid sport of rowing had been dead in the town for almost two years.

The course was from the 'Springboard' about three quarters of a mile above the Boathouse to the Quay and after a remarkably close and fast race the crew representing the Athletic and Cycling Club won in rather sensational fashion by less than a foot and the other crews dead heating for second place.

The following comprised the winning crew—M Mason (bow) F Walsh (2) M J Sullivan (3) W J Sargent (4) and J Lacey (cox).

The Fancy Dress Parade which we so fully described last week took place immediately after the Boat Race and concluded the varied and interesting programme of 'Side Shows' organised by Mr M J Sargent in connection with Peaks Amusements and which had provided such wonderful amusements for the townspeople during the week.

As a direct result of Mr Sargent's efforts in thus helping to bring crowds to Peaks Amusements every night Mr Perks was in the happy position of being able to hand Mr Sargent a cheque for £105 for the funds of the Amalgamated Sports Clubs and this amount less some deductions for advertising etc has since been equally distributed between the Rowing

Club the Athletic and Cycling Club and the Hurling Club, which has provided a welcome addition to the funds of each Club the members of which should feel deeply grateful to Mr Sargent for having effected the amalgamation of these clubs without which they would now be without the substantial financial assistance which they have received without a penny outlay on their part.

In thanking Mr Sargent on behalf of the townspeople for the great weeks amusements which he provided as well as for the substantial financial assistance which he has brought to the various clubs we must also convey the deep gratitude of the townspeople to Mr and Mrs Perks for their sporting and generous action which should be long remembered for them by the people of Cappoquin.

DEATH OF MISS M MURPHY—Deep regret has been caused in Cappoquin by the death of Miss Minnie Murphy which occurred at her residence Lower Main Street on Thursday morning 20th inst after a rather protracted illness.

The deceased lady who was a native of the Kanturk area Co Cork came with her sister Miss Nora Murphy to reside in Cappoquin about 19 years ago and had since carried on an extensive Drapery business in the spacious premises formerly owned by the late Mr John Stanley and which had been used as a Branch House by Messrs Todd Burns & Co one of the leading Drapery Firms in Dublin many years ago.

During their long residence in Cappoquin both ladies had won the respect and esteem of all classes owing to their refined and retiring manner and it is a source of much regret for their many friends to know that the close bonds of love and affection which had bound them so closely together during all those years should now be severed by the death of the eldest sister and her surviving sister and other relatives now have the most sincere sympathy of all classes in their sad affliction. On Friday evening the remains of deceased were removed to St Mary's Catholic Church where the coffin was met by Rev T Fitzgerald PP and Rev T Dunphy CC.

After Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of her soul on Saturday the funeral took place to Boherbue Church Kanturk and was met several miles outside the latter place by a large and representative number of the leading people of the district.

The coffin remained overnight in Boherbue Church and on Sunday the final stages of the funeral took place to the family burial ground in Kilmeen, about 3 miles away when the cortege was of immense proportions which proved a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

The last prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev Fr Brick PP assisted by Rev Fr Browne CC.

A large number of Mass cards and other tributes were laid on the grave.

The chief mourners included Miss Nora Murphy Cappoquin (sister) Cornelius and Mrs O'Shea Kanturk Cornelius O'Shea, Junr do P and Miss Murphy do "Benzie" Murphy do Daniel O'Sullivan do, Miss Murphy do Michael Drew do, Miss O'Connor do, Miss McSweeney do etc etc (cousins and relatives).

All the funeral arrangements were most satisfactorily carried out by Mr E J Fraher Undertaker Cappoquin.

A BRILLIANT YOUNG JOCKEY

At the Horse Jumping Competitions in Aglish on last Sunday the Inter Hunt Competition was won by Mr Tommy O'Brien Whip of the West Waterford Hounds, and Master Michael O'Connor Cappoquin both of whom represented the West Waterford Hunt.

In the Open Jumping Competition Master O'Connor was a close second to that experienced horsewoman Miss Peggy Burnes Ballinacule while the Flat Race was won by Master O'Connor on Mr J P Cashman's fine hunter 'Shippery Sam' which proved a great achievement for this young jockey Master O'Connor is son of our worthy and popular townsman Mr M J O'Connor Egg and Poultry Exporter and is a regular follower of the West Waterford Hounds the Aglish Harriers and the Dungarvan Blazers and although only still a schoolboy he has the proud reputation of being one of the most fearless and brilliant riders in the hunting field and all his friends and admirers in Cappo

quin were proud of his outstanding performances on last Sunday and wish to heartily congratulate him on his wonderful successes which we trust will be followed by still greater successes in the near future.

ENJOYABLE CINDERELLA DANCE

The Cinderella Dance held in the Boathouse Hall under the auspices of the Rowing Club on last Sunday night proved a great success.

Despite strong counter attractions in Dungarvan Ballinacule and other places there was a large and fashionable attendance of young ladies and gentlemen from various parts of West Waterford all of whom were delighted with the splendid programme of high-class music provided by the Brideside Serenaders' Band Tallow which had never before been heard to such advantage. The floor was in capital order and there was not a speck of dust which was a credit to the efficient caretaker P Dineen while all the arrangements were admirably carried out by Mr W H Doyle Hon Sec.

A SERIES OF HIGH CLASS CONCERTS

A high-class Concert and Variety Entertainment will be held in the Boathouse Hall, on Sunday night week May 7th under the auspices and in aid of the Amalgamated Sports Clubs, so that it is bound to be warmly supported by all the sportsmen in the town.

The Concert will be repeated on Wednesday night May 10th and on the following Sunday night, May 14th and there will be a continuous Question Time Contest running from the start with the final on the night of the 14th May.

This should prove an unusually attractive event, full particulars of which will appear next week.

AN EARLY CIRCUS

Circus as a rule rarely visit Cappoquin before the end of the summer months so that Corvenio's Circus here on next Tuesday May 2nd will be establishing something of a record by its early arrival this year.

A great effort is being made by Mr M J Sargent Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rowing Club to revive the manly sport of rowing this year which has now lain dormant for nearly two years.

With this end in view it is intended to hold a big programme of "Scratch Races" on the Blackwater towards the end of May to be followed by a grand All Night Dance in the Boathouse Hall on that night so that these are two important events which the public are already eagerly looking forward to. The actual date and fuller particulars will appear in a later issue.

LISMORE ITEMS

New Hairdressing Saloon—From an advert in this issue it will be seen that Mr Angus McGarry son of Mr P J McGarry Main St Dungarvan, is opening a new Hairdressing Saloon on next Monday May 1st in the premises in Church Street formerly occupied by the late Mr Joly Hairdresser.

As Mr McGarry is a young gentleman with a practical experience of the Hairdressing business the people of Lismore should welcome this announcement and we trust that they will generously patronise the new Saloon where cleanliness, courtesy and prompt attention will be experienced at all times.

Grand Cinderella Dance—On Sunday night next April 30th a grand Cinderella dance will be held at the Happydrome Lismore. The music will be supplied by the Starlight Dance Band and with the floor in capital order a great night is assured for all. See advt for full particulars.

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AN TEORA BHREIGE

The continual existence of Partition is the result of a blunder on the Irish side and treachery on the side of Sean Buidhe but to continue to lament over it will not bring about its abolition. This problem is a stark and real one and must be faced by this generation with wisdom and determination. Aiseirighe has already made a start in its anti-Partition campaign. Already many public bodies have approved of the National Plebiscite to be held North and South of the Border on the same lines as the anti-Conscription Plebiscite of 1918. A circular was recently issued by Gearoid O Cuinneagain, asking all public bodies to help in having this plebiscite held in the Autumn. The fact that Eire is awakening and that Aiseirighe's public meetings are not in vain, brings speeches such as Mr Mac an tSiol's recent pronouncement on partition from the party politicians here. His speech which was received with disgust by the Nationalists of the Six Counties clearly reveals that Fianna Fail have no plan to solve this problem though people were led to believe after their last Ard-Fheis that after the war partition would be the first detailed plan for its solution but I can only deal here with the broad outline of that plan as set forth in our 'Partition' leaflet.

Looking at this problem from the patriotic or selfish point of view an early solution is desirable to Nationalists North and South of the border. It is difficult to understand the mentality of any Irishman who claims to be a Nationalist who is prepared to sit inactive while his fellow Irishman is being persecuted in North-East Eire at present in the same way as he was throughout all Eire in the days of "good Queen Bess or Queen Victoria (whose statue stands graciously outside Leinster House) or can we callously talk of building up a prosperous Eire after the war excluding the most historic portion of the Emerald Isle the land of Cu Chulainn Ard Macha our Ecclesiastical Capital, the hallowed graves of Padraig and Brigid and Columcille, Dun Geannaan home of the great O'Neills or is it because the people of Ulladh did their part in the War of Independence that they should be abandoned in their hour of need so that we in the South could continue to live in comfort and ease. To have ever betrayed the Six Counties is a crime for which future generations will look down upon us but to attempt to forget them is a crime for which we justly would never be forgiven.

No wonder Malcolm MacDonald threw his hat in the air after the signing of the Coal Cattle Pact when the Six Counties were again left out. English statesmen do not risk soiling their hats through jubilation over Irish victories but rather when they have tricked them again given them something less than their right so that they may keep on wrangling amongst themselves, when they should be united working for the welfare of their nation.

Even if we look at this border from a purely selfish point of view we must be by now aware of the very great danger of having this belligerent bridgehead on our flank should we suddenly get into difficulties ourselves. Then again there can be no building up of a sound well-balanced national economy without full development of agriculture on one hand and industry on the other. But North East Ulladh is our industrial region. There are the heavy industries which employ hundreds of thousands. There are the linen and steel mills and shipbuilding yards of Beal Feirste etc. The people of this area have a tradition in industry and a proficiency which the people of the South would take long to acquire. The proper development of industry

North and South would also mean a great boom to agriculture throughout Eire. There would be a great demand by this industrial community when fully employed for agricultural produce.

Not everyone is aware of the facts about partition. Some think that the problem is a political one and others that there would be no problem were it not for the interference of England. It would be nearer the truth to say that political religious and economic considerations help to perpetuate it though even those could not maintain it for long were it not for English subsidies, and her trick of playing upon the religious differences of the inhabitants as she does in other countries. We must, however, face the fact that there does exist in the Six Counties a large anti-Catholic and anti-National element who like to call themselves Orange, though only a tiny percentage of them really came from Orange in Holland, but are rather the descendants of the Scotch planters of James I of Scotland, so that as far as race is concerned they are like ourselves—a branch of the Celtic race, and the question of Gaelicisation should not be the cause of friction between us.

Their real anti-National sentiment comes from their fanatical hatred of the Church of Rome, which is the accepted faith of the Irish people. Their supposed loyalty to the King is doubtful enough, but nevertheless they do not forget that it is Sean Buidhe who placed them where they are and maintains them there. We should remember their origin. They first came to Eire as planters of the Reformed Church when differences of religion gave rise to wars, not only in Eire, but outside as well, and the old traditional hatred and contempt for Irish Catholics is still passed on from father to son, and carefully nursed by both Britain and the Northern Government for political purposes. I quote two paragraphs from Mac Manus' "Story Of The Irish Race" to show their true origin— "Undertakers and servitors of the crown scrambled for the lands which were given to them in parcels of 1500 and 2000 acres. The County of Derry was divided among the London trade guilds, Drapers, Fish Mongers, etc. And thus a new nation was planted on the fair face of Eire prodest quarters".

And Stewart, son of a Presbyterian Minister, who was himself one of the planters, said:—

"From Scotland came many and from England not a few, yet all of them generally the scum of both nations who from debt or breaking, or fleeing from justice, or seeking shelter, came hither, hoping to be without fear of man's justice".

The success of this plantation is due to the fact that down the years they have always avoided employing Catholic labour, unlike the Protestants of other parts of Eire. That this policy is still favoured is made clear by Basil Brooke At 12th July meeting 1933, he said: "Many in the audience employ Catholics, but I have not one about my place. Catholics are out to destroy 'Ulster' with all their might and power. In March 1934, referring to same, said: "What I said was justified, I recommended people not to employ Roman Catholics who are 99 per cent. disloyal".

The religious war between the two kings James and William, served to increase the bitterness between Irish Catholic and Protestant planter as they stood then in different camps, and the victory of the Protestants at the Boyne on July 2nd now the 12th, is still celebrated enthusiastically by the Orange Boys. But still we see how great broad-minded Protestants such as Tone, Mitchell, Russel, etc., almost succeeded in wiping out all bitterness with the advent of the United Irishmen.

But England could not allow such unity, so the Orange Society was started on the evening of the battle of the Diamond in the village of Loughgall, Co Armagh. It was meant to perpetuate hate, distrust and bigotry, and well does it do its work, even to this day. While this society is in existence there will be no peace between Catholics and Protestants in Ulster. The following is the original Orange "test"— "In the awful presence of the Almighty, I, A B do solemnly swear that I will to the utmost of my power support the King and present Government and I do further swear to use my utmost exertions to exterminate all the Catholics of the Kingdom of Ireland".

The extermination clause was afterwards repudiated, but its spirit is not yet dead. (AR LEAN)

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WANTED—All classes of Scrap Iron and Scrap Metal highest price paid—JAMES CURRAN, Quay St Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—50-gal on steel oil drum new with brass lock. Apply Box 396 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Pony rubber-tired trap and harness very smart turnout will be sold complete or separately. Full particulars Box 878 Leader Office Dungarvan.

DAY OLD CHICKENS, May 2nd and May 8th RIR and RIR x WL Apply Mount Meldey Poultry Farm Cappoquin.

NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences and trespass the lands in my possession at Ballymuddy and Fountain are strictly preserved and all trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice—Signed E T Murphy Headboro Quay Tallow 19/4/1944.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage excellent condition cost £20 pre-war Apply Box 92 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Portable Pye 4 valve battery set in perfect condition 1941 model—Apply Box No 011 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Golden Wonder Seed Potatoes Apply S Loftus Dromana Estate Cappoquin.

WANTED—House to rent Lismore or Cappoquin neighbourhoods preferably with a few acres. Apply Box 010 Leader Office Dungarvan.

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

we are engaged in a fight to produce the things we need as we cannot this year more than ever rely on any outside sources to make up our deficiencies.

The farmers have done a magnificent job and it is to be hoped that all records will be broken this year. This work demands all a farmer's energy and time and general cooperation is necessary if the fullest benefit is to be reaped from the land. Therefore those who retard such progress by trespassing, destroying fences, and young crops can only be branded as criminals in the eyes of the community and should be dealt with very severely.

Plot holders have also suffered a lot in past seasons from the depredations of these vandals who steal and destroy the growing crops that were planted by such sweat and toil.

If the proper civic spirit were alive among the people as it should be, such things would not occur as the matter would at once be reported and the culprits dealt with. This vandalism especially in these times, is a serious offence and demands severe punishment if it is to be stopped.

News Of The Town And Round About

RESULT OF CARNIVAL DRAW—

The following were the winners in the Carnival Draw held on Sunday April 23rd —

1st (£3)—H McManus Abbey-side ticket No 944 2nd (£2)—Miss McCarthy Kilmurry, Dungarvan ticket No 247 3rd (£1)—James Mahony 4 St Thomas Terrace Dungarvan ticket No 537 4th (£1)—Mrs M Foley Ballinamuck Dungarvan ticket No 842 5th (£1)—D O'Connell Bantry ticket No 927 6th (£)—Alice Wall Corner House Dungarvan ticket No 354 7th (£1)—Maureen Corbett St Joseph's Hospital Dungarvan, ticket No 1379.

Buy your ticket now for the big draw on Sunday next.

QUESTION TIME—

A new feature was introduced to Carnivals on Monday night when the 'Pot of Gold Competition' was commenced.

Mr J J Glanville acted as Comper and Mr P Murphy as Adjudicator.

Five competitors entered on the opening night and following some well set problems, one competitor Mr M Hehir succeeded in answering all four questions and entered the final (first week) on Monday night next.

The competition was continued on Tuesday night with Messrs Murphy and Glanville as Comper and Adjudicator respectively. As on the previous night one competitor Mr Joe Donovan entered the final.

Great interest is being taken in the competition which will be continued next week and much disappointment was evident on Wednesday night when a breakdown occurred in the public address outfit and that night's portion of the competition had to be postponed.

From our advertising Columbus readers will be very pleased to see that a question time in Irish is being held on Wednesday night which will be a completely Irish night at the Carnival.

CARNIVAL SIDESHOWS—

The added attractions run in conjunction with the Carnival during the past week have been the source of great amusement and great praise must be given to Mr P Ryan Sec and the other members of the committee in charge for their efforts. On Sunday afternoon a grand fancy dress parade led by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band took place to the Carnival grounds where the Judges Messrs Jas Patterson D Phelan and W Perks adjudicated and announced the following as winners —

Adults—1st 'You Can't Beat Fire' 2nd 'Pistol Packing Mama' 3rd 'When Rose of Tiale met Danny Boy'.

Juveniles—1st African Missions 2nd 'Wedding Group' 3rd 'That It Should Come To This' (transport problem). Consolation prizes were also given.

On Monday evening a Wheelbarrow race resulted as follows: 1st M Noonan 2nd R Walsh 3rd J Byrne.

On Tuesday night the slow bicycle race caused great amusement and was won by P Walsh Mt Odell with Moe Burke O'Connell St 2nd and M Hehir Mitchell St 3rd.

The Juvenile donkey race run on Wednesday night brought the following results—1st N Manahan's 'Cameronian' 2nd J Kick's 'April The Fifth' 3rd M Noonan's 'Firefly'.

A full list of the attractions for the end of this week and all of next week are given in another page. On Wednesday night an All-Gaelic Night will be held including a fancy dress parade at which competitors must represent something Irish—step dancing, ceillidhe and question time in Irish. This is a very commendable action on the part of the committee and Mr Perks to foster the mother tongue and it is to be hoped that numerous competitors will enter for every competition run off on this night.

WEDDING BELLS—

On Wednesday morning last 26th inst the marriage was solemnised at St Mary's Parish Church Dungarvan between Mr George Anderson only son of the late Mr and Mrs Wm Anderson Griffith Place Waterford and Miss Joan Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Johnson, Hairdresser Mary Street Dungarvan.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. officiated at the ceremony, and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Patricia Johnson (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr Richard Johnson (brother of the bride) acted as best man.

The bride received a number of useful and practical presents from her friends.

Following the reception which was held at Egan's Hotel, the happy couple left on their honeymoon.

We join with the many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Anderson all the best things in life.

GOLF COMPETITIONS—

On next Sunday 18 holes stroke competition will be played Draw at 2 45 p.m.

On Sunday 7th May the qualifying round for the Cunnigar Cup will be played 8 to qualify for match play.

WEDDING—

On Tuesday morning, April 25th at Ballinacree Church a very pretty wedding was solemnised with Nuptial Mass by Rev John Murphy C.C. when Mr W ("Wilson") Begley well-known hackney-owner of Aghish married Miss Chris Leahy Whitechurch who is equally well-known in Dungarvan and throughout a large area of West Waterford. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Spratt daughter of Mr and Mrs E Spratt O'Connell St and a cousin of the bride while the best man was Mr Jim Curran Victualler Cappoquin (cousin of the groom). After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Ocean View Hotel Clonea where the reception was held, and later the happy couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent in Dublin.

LATE MISS C SPRATT—

Very sincere sorrow was occasioned by the death of Miss Catherine Spratt Church St Dungarvan which took place at a ripe old age at the District Hospital Dungarvan on Tuesday last. Deceased was aunt of Mr Eddie Spratt O'Connell St and of Mr Paddy Spratt Coolmac to whom and to the other relatives sincere sympathy is extended.

The remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to St Mary's Parish Church on Wednesday and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Thursday Rev D Power C.C. officiated and read the last prayers.

JAMES DELANY, The Square has just received a beautiful selection of First Communion Frocks Veils and Wreaths (—) **DUNGARVAN H & F CLUBS**—

The following junior hurlers are requested to be at the Gaelic Field on Sunday next at 2 p.m. to play match v Kilgobinet—J Kiely T-Dalton, S Hehir L Duggan E O'Brien D Barron P O'Donnell J Duggan, J Good, P Nagle J Barron, P Stack T Butler, F Ahearne M Hallahan J Donnelly F Hogan N Power P Noonan M Tobin.

The following senior footballers are requested to get into immediate training for championship match v Army on 7th May—P Lannon W Barron P Butler T Casim M Landers, J Good L Crotty E Power M Tobin M Hallahan P Noonan D Good J Barron J Donnelly, E O'Brien J Mountain, P Dillon P Stack T Sheridan L Hosey P Walsh S Curran.

ABBEYSIDE SCHOOL HURLING TOURNAMENT—

On Friday night last at the Parish Sportsfield (Stokes) the opening game of this year's juvenile hurling tournament organised by Mr Michael Foley N.T. Principal Abbeyside Boys' School to whom great praise is due for his efforts was played off. The ultimate winners of the League will be presented with a beautiful set of medals which have been given by Mr P J Morrissey sol. for the tournament and to whom the best

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MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

DEATH

MURPHY (Cappoquin)—On April 20th at her residence Cappoquin Miss Minnie Murphy draper RIP.

Funeral took place to Boher bue Church Kanturk on Saturday April 22nd and interment took place in Kilmeen cemetery on Sunday April 23rd (American Papers please copy).

Our Phone No—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY APRIL 29 1944

Is Civic Spirit Dead?

LAST year there were many cases of wanton destruction being done to gardens plots and tillage land by a number of people who under present circumstances can be branded only as criminals. It is about time for the people of this county to realise that ours is a battle for our very existence. It is difficult to understand why this fact has not already been grasped. We have had our economic restrictions but after a short outbreak complacency sets in again and the major problem confronting the country is pushed aside. The fight

thanks of all are due for his generous gift. The first match was played off between Cu Culainns, lead by Albhstinn O'Flainn, and the Na Finnini, captained by Sean O Cuilleainn and after a hectic hour's play the former won by 4-3 to 3-0.

On Monday evening Sarsfields, captained by Sean Young defeated Na Ceitlig, captained by Michael Organ on the score 7-0 to 1-1 and on Tuesday evening the two defeated teams Ceitlig and Finnini played off, and after a very exciting struggle Ceitlig proved best winning on the score of 2-1 to 1-0 for Finnini.

The League is arousing great interest and a big number of spectators attend each match.

MORE SIGNS—

Last week it was the swallows and this week we record the commencement of the cuckoos visit to the neighbourhood. In the quiet of evening on Wednesday last his two-noted song came to us from the Ballyneety direction. The flight of these summer birds does not appear to be affected by the war.

ATHLETICS—

At a committee meeting of the Dungarvan Athletic and Cycling Club held at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Wednesday last, it was agreed that activities generally should commence on Wednesday evening next at 8 p.m. All those anxious of taking an active part in the Club should attend for training at the Gaelic Field on that night.

ALTERATIONS IN MAIL ARRANGEMENTS IN DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT—

The following arrangements are effective as from the 24th April 1944 —

On Mondays and Thursdays the despatches and deliveries will be as they were.

Despatches On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays there will be a general despatch for all places. The latest time for posting at Dungarvan Post Office will be 10 a.m. Parcels and registered correspondence should be posted not later than 9 55 a.m.

On Mondays and Thursdays there will be a despatch to include Cork City, Cork County portion of Kerry, Cappoquin, Lismore and places on the line to Mallow. The latest time for posting at Dungarvan Post Office will be 8 30 p.m. Parcels and Registered correspondence should be posted not later than 6 25 p.m.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays there will be an additional general despatch of letters (Registered and unregistered), latest time for posting will be 12 15 p.m. for ordinary letters and 12 10 p.m. for Registered Letters. Parcels, bulky packets and Newspapers will not be included in this despatch.

Deliveries Town Area—The usual delivery commencing at 8 a.m. will be maintained every week day.

On Mondays and Thursday the second delivery will commence at 10 30 a.m. as usual. On the remaining days it will not commence until 11 30 a.m.

Abbeyside—There will be no change in the arrangements for delivery.

Rural Areas—No change.

NOTICE TO CINEMA PATRONS—

Owing to transport restrictions we cannot guarantee to always show the advertised programmes as all films are now subject to alteration without notice. (—)

EXTENSION OF BUSINESS—

A notice in this week's issue informs our readers that Mr Mossie Kiely who recently opened a Victualling Store at Abbeyside, has extended his business to the Square (near Post Office). The business of fresh meat and vegetables will be carried on as usual at Abbeyside.

TRIBUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF DUNGARVAN—

At the Annual Meeting of the Green Cross Fund held in Belfast last week Mr Eamonn Donnelly, M.P. Secretary, said that the assistance they had received from their Countrymen over the Border was a highlight of the

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GAELIC NOTES

SENIOR CLUBS

(By TAORHLINE)

The news that the Waterford Senior Hurlers trip to Antrim is off owing to travel restrictions will come as a big disappointment to the selected team which was practically the same as fielded out in Munster Final against Cork last year. However there is some consolation in the fact that the invitation still holds good.

I biked it to Cappoquin on Sunday last to see a new Dungarvan team go down against Tallow in the first round senior hurling championships. The game in my opinion was not up to expectations and the usual excitement was not in evidence. Tallow would want to improve if they expect to go much further as their display on Sunday last was only mediocre.

P H Pearce last year's junior champions gave a disappointing display against John Shortall & Company at Waterford on Sunday last, and were defeated by 6 points. This win over their worthy rivals from across the Suir will give the required "gee up" to the Saints who are going strong this year.

Most talked of match in Eastern Gaelic circles is the drawn game between the 3rd Batt Army and Mt Slon Co Champions at Waterford on Thursday evening last. It was a match of outstanding quality with honours even at the end of a testing hour. The replay I am informed takes place on Thursday evening and from reports to hand selection members Dec Good, and Co Chairman Vin Donoghue will make a lighting trip to see the game.

The big ball strings of Kilrossanty and Nire will meet at Dungarvan on Sunday next in senior football championships and I am informed that the Waterford senior football team to meet Tipp will be selected after the match.

Dungarvan and Ballycoe play a challenge game at the same venue.

Would-be selectors to your stations on Sunday!

Seen, Heard, Noted—Fitzgerald Guilfoyle and Barry 3rd Batt Army are likely to walk on to the Waterford senior hurling team.

The Tipperary v Wexford game at Carrick on Sunday last did not come up to expectations and is described as very poor.

Jim Ware was an interested spectator at Sunday's game in Cappoquin.

Stradbally Club are going to make May 7th a memorable one for the local Gaels when they stage the important senior football clash, Dungarvan v 3rd Batt Army.

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Mr P R Power, Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Messrs Ml McGrath Ml Harty D Coghlan and Ml O Ryan were present.

Demonstration Plots

Mr. Coghlan said that he was absent from the last meeting but saw from the minutes that a discussion took place on demonstration plots. He said that if such a scheme were started one of the principal things to make known was the question of the cost of running as this would let the public who on the average were ignorant of such facts, know about it.

Mr Power—Yes and such plots should be in a central part of the county too.

Mr O Ryan—There is no use having them in very good land either.

Not Much Improvement

A letter from the Department of Agriculture dealt with the acquisition and disposal of Agricultural machinery in the county and stated that for the purpose a new committee made up of the Co Manager the Chairman and Secretary of the Agricultural Committee be set up. They would allocate the quota of reapers and binders for the County.

Mr Coghlan—A hundred machines for all won't go very far. It will only mean two or three for each county.

Mr O Ryan—It won't be much of an improvement and the allocation will not be an enviable job.

The matter was referred to the sub-committee.

Linseed Trials

A further letter stated that Agricultural Instructors had been notified to lay down an

acre plot with linseed in order to test the growing qualities in each county of this cereal for feeding purposes.

The Instructors stated that such plots had already been laid down.

Silage Making

The Department stated that farmers should be informed of the loans and grants available for the erection of silos.

Chairman—The costs of erection has gone up considerably and it is hard to get the labour to do the job.

Mr Coghlan—It is very useful stuff but it is a bit late now for it.

Mr O Ryan—It is not.

Mr Harty—The present policy of the Government as regards agriculture does not encourage silage making.

Mr Coghlan—The cost of a silo now would be £30.

It was agreed that the Department be asked to increase the grant for silo making from £8 to £10 to make it equal to the corresponding grant given under the Farm Improvements Scheme.

Traveling of Members

Dealing with the travelling expenses allowed to members Mr O Ryan said it was unfair that the 5 mile limit should be enforced. There must be many men on public committees who cannot cycle and who were affected by this clause.

It was agreed that the TDs and Senators be requested to approach the Department to have it amended.

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Meeting

The attendance at the meeting was bad—on the whole. A game was the first item on the programme for the meeting. It was a game of "up hosses". Two teams were lined up with the smallest or lightest Scout in each team at the end of the line. At the word "go" the Scout at the end of the line hopped upon the first Scout's back and was carried around the team and back to the start and he next hopped on to No 2 Scout who had to repeat the performance and so on down the line—the team finished first with each Scout in his place at alert won. The winner was not decided as it was a draw three times. A number of "hosses" fell at the bend while others lost their sense of direction—some even tried to place their two legs in the one place at the same time. The first outdoor item was next held. The PL's went off to set trails which the Scouts had to follow in pairs. While the PL's were laying the trails each Patrol was tested for its knowledge of the compass points. The first Scout started off the compass points which were continued on down the line the patrol was then shuffled and the process repeated the "skipper" (not the SM) but the Captain of a local "ship" seems to have forgotten the compass points. The tracking went all right but the Panther Patrol was thought to be lost—by the way will the Scouts who were uttering strange noises when the Panthers arrived try their hands at pronouncing this (Come on Bannie one more try) HIMMELHERGOTT-KREUZMILLIONENDONNERWETTER!

Hikes There were no hikes on Sunday last due to an error on the part of the Patrol astronomer but I hear that hikes have been arranged for next Sunday. I hope they come off all right.

General A number of Scouts go sniping these nights or should I say "wild ducking" but I didn't hear of any results so far. Do chualas go raibh fonn oibre aidiune eigin le deanaighe—an é sin an cais go mbionn cuma longantach ar chulath duine eigin ag an gcrinnu seachtanuil. Do chuaid duine desna panthers (Micheál) is teach ins na "Long-uns" le deanaighe agus mar a dubhairt SOC Lels go mharfaidh is go gaithfidh so is go bposfaidh sé ionnta. Do chuaid Micheál desna panthers thar n-ais go dtí an Rinn tar eis laethannta saoire na Cásga abheith críochnuighthe aige. And to come back to the language of the foreigner I wish to say to two Scouts of the Panthers "We are waiting to hear from you".

Many chaps find plenty of attraction at the Carnival—Bumpers Beano Chair-oplanes Question Time and other items not part of the Carnival equipment.

The 45 Drives are finished for the season and at the Committee meeting on Wednesday a financial statement ended with well deserved thanks to the for-

mer ASM and the present ASM for their expert management of the Drives. Present sunny weather makes us think of a trip to far away places seem gone unless we get a ghost train. We expect to get to some place near home such as Framore or Youghal so to all Scouts a free tip—Save Up! Gearoid o Murgheasa, S B

Jumping Contests At Aglish

The Jumping Competitions held at the Lawn Aglish (kindly lent by Ml M O'Brien) on last Sunday were an outstanding success. The big attendance present thoroughly enjoyed the three jumping competitions for which the record number of 20 horses competed while anything equal to the display of horsemanship giving by Mr E Fitzgerald Clashmore has not been seen for a long time.

The Judges, Rev Fr Murphy C.C. and Ml Bowen, gave the utmost satisfaction to all.

The prizes were presented to the winners by Rev J Gleeson P.P.

Results—No 1 Jumping Competition 1 Miss Barnes Ballinamult 2 Ml O Connor Cappoquin 3 Timothy Fenton Aglish. No 2 Jumping Competition—1 Ed Walsh Aglish 2 M Costan Old Parish 3 W Terry Aglish.

Inter-Hunt Jumping Competition—1 J P Cushman and T O'Brien (West Waterford) 2 Ml O Connor and R O'Keefe (Aglish Harriers) 3 Misses Barnes and McConville (West Waterford).

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Important Notice To All Clubs

A meeting of the Divisional Board will be held in Cappoquin on Sunday, April 30th at 8.0 pm (ST). Due to difficulty of postal services at the moment formal printed notices of meeting have not been sent out. Members of clubs reading this are requested to draw attention of club secretary to same. This notice of meeting is to be taken as official and as it received from Div Sec T A O Cadhain.

At Lismore—Two important games will be decided at Lismore on Sunday when Camphire meet Tallow in junior hurling with John Vaughan as referee and Knockanore meet Araglen in junior football with J Fives in charge of the whistle. Tallow will field a very young team nearly 75 per cent of whom will be minors. These youths as yet green to junior ranks are an unknown quantity and anything can happen. Camphire are relying on nearly all last year's juniors and they believe they can outclass Tallow. Last Sunday's win may put new life into the Tallow selection and make Camphire find it a bigger job to win than they expect.

Knockanore and Araglen appear fairly well matched and it should provide a well contested game to find the winner.

At Stradbally—Kilmachthomas meet the new junior hurling team from Dungarvan Eire Oge. The latter under the management of "Fitzie" are now a formidable team, including as it does some of the former Dungarvan stars in "La" Noonan Monnie Coleman Paddy Donnelly and Christy Coleman as well as Frankie Houllin Jimmy Jones and Sean Noonan. Kilmachthomas will, as report has it be on the top of their form having undergone a great three weeks training under Jackie Ormonde the Club Chairman. Plus Dal'ón was to act as referee but has cried off due to a football engagement. The Div Sec is appointing a substitute.

Postponement—Due to the clash of dates of County and Divisional games the Divisional programme for Sunday has gone overboard. The game Kilrossanty v Nire SF at Dungarvan put off the Ballycoe v Kilgobnet fixture at Dungarvan and Nure and Modeligo JF at Touaneena also. The previous Sunday the Cathal Brugha v Dungarvan Araglen v Knockanore and Slabh gCua v Sarsfield games had to be postponed due to the SH at Cappoquin. The Div meeting called for Sunday next is mainly to refix those games.

Something definite should be arranged as it is most unfair for the Divisional games to be held up in this manner both in the teams and in the Boards interests.

Things That I Have Heard—That Old Parish and Clashmore played another drawn game last



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Sunday at Ardmore—

That last year's Secretary of Aglish Club has taken on a very important job. Congrats Wilson. That Tallow will very likely be getting two new players.

That Ballycoe have got yet another new player but they are very upset about certain other things which have happened.

The SH Game At Cappoquin—Tallow's defeat of Dungarvan on Sunday was no great surprise to many good judges. Dungarvan are lately getting into the habit of neglecting training while Tallow on the other hand believe in plenty hard practice. For Dungarvan Landers Lannon and Daly were excellent while Curley Hartigan and Tobin were the pick of Tallow's selection.

thereby cancelled

HELD OVER—Due to pressure on space we have to hold over several items received for inclusion in this week's issue until next week.

Rev Pierce Henebry, S.J., M.A., D.Ph.—Among degrees conferred last week at University College, Dublin was that of Ph.D. on Rev Pierce Henebry S.J. M.A. **Turf Workers £10 to £14 Per Fortnight**—Speaking at a meeting in Carrick-on-Suir on Friday night Mr T A Hayes Assistant Co Manager, said Slane men working on turf bogs in Co Tipperary have earned up to £7 a week on piece work and barrow men and other workers up to £5 a week.

News Of The Town And Round About

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years work. He marked out for special mention for their very generous financial aid to the Fund Dublin Athlone Millstreet and Dungarvan. It is pleasing to all here who helped in the recent Green Cross Collection to know that their efforts were so successful and were appreciated so much by the Executive Committee.

Since the establishment of our local branch we have set the ball rolling in various districts in the County Waterford and flag sellers in Kilrossanty Ballyduff, Lismore Modeligo Kilmachthomas and Clashmore have not spared themselves in raising funds for this great act of National Charity.

Let up hope that other towns in the South of Ireland will take pattern by Dungarvan and add their little bit in assisting their fellow Irishmen who are the victims of Orange terrorism in the occupied Six Counties of Ireland. "Charity is the Greatest of all Virtues".

Waterford City—What are you doing towards helping your fellow countrymen?—Take note—the West's Awake!

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC CLUB

The Committee of the above Club regret to announce that owing to lighting restrictions now in force they find that a production is impossible at the present time. All rehearsals are

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