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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Six Months In-Assault Case

Occasional Licences And Exemptions

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Troy, D.J. at the Courthouse on Tuesday last.

Occasional Licences
Occasional licences were granted for dances in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday August 13th, to Mr M J Keane, and on August 20th, to Mr P I Power.

General Exemptions
Supt O Mahony said an influx of people was expected in town next Sunday and on his application general exemption was granted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A similar exemption from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. was granted for the 20th inst.

Drunks
Guard Begley had summonses against Ml Tobin, Ballinroad P Flynn, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, Patk O'Brien, Shandon St., and Matthew Kiely, Castle St., do for being drunk.

Complainant said that the first three defendants were quiet, but Kiely spoke back to him and passed certain remarks. Fines of 5/- each were imposed on Robin Flynn and O'Brien and Kiely was fined 20/-.

No Lights
Guard Giblin and Guard Farrell were complainants in the following cases of defendants cycling without lights: William Fennell, Knockmaun Cappagh fined 5/-; John Murray Mount Odell fined 5/-; Noel Cooke O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and David Murray Ballintaylor fined 5/-.

Six Months In Assault Case
Supt O Mahony, Dungarvan, charged John Cahill, Coolcorrac, Dungarvan with causing grievous bodily harm to Margaret Ronayne (18) on August 3rd last.

Accused who appeared in custody, was defended by Mr Farrell, solicitor.

Superintendent O Mahony said that accused was a labourer and was 38 years old. He was working with Mr Ronayne near Carriglea, and on August 2nd he complained of not being well and appeared to be depressed. He went to bed but was at work again on the 3rd August and was noticed to be more out of sorts than before. Part of accused's job was to milk the cows and turn them out to the field after. They used meander down a breen for a couple of miles and Mr Ronayne's son usually went down to let them into the field. On this evening Cahill milked the cows as usual but put them into a field farther down. The young boy was unable to go down but his sister Margaret, went on a bike to open the gate. When she got down she went to open it and Cahill came out from the other side and pulled her off the bike. She is a strong girl and struggled with him, but he hit her four or five times with his fists. She shouted then and her mother hearing her sent the girl's brother and sister to her aid. When Cahill saw the help coming he kicked her in the head on the forehead and under the right eye. She had to be medically attended, and five stitches had to be inserted. The Supt. stated that Dr Casey said that the girl was singularly lucky as she skulls out of ten receiving such treatment would be fractured. As far as he could see there was no reason for the assault, but accused has a record for such assaults none of which were of as serious a nature as the present one. He had accused kept under medical supervision, and was told that while abnormal, there were no direct signs of insanity.

Mr Farrell, solr said that Cahill was prepared to admit the facts and his mother stated that accused was not mentally fit. He also said that the doctors agreed that Cahill is a subject for mental treatment, he loses his head and usually attacks somebody.

Dungarvan Golf Club

DANCE

On Sunday, 13th August
From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music by
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Justice—He knew he had done wrong this day?

Supt—He did sir.

Justice (to accused)—You can be tried before a judge and jury at the Circuit Court or here and now.

Accused—I want to be tried here.

Justice—Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

Accused—Guilty.

Justice—Is what the Superintendent said correct?

Accused—Yes.

Justice—The best thing to do is to send him away where he can be kept under supervision.

This would be better for himself and everybody.

Superintendent—If he shows any abnormality in prison the Department of Justice would have him transferred to a mental hospital.

The Justice stating that the assault was a very serious one sentenced accused to six months with hard labour in Limerick Jail.

Adjournments

A number of cases including two under the Slaughter House Act were adjourned to the next court.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

GALA DAY

Tuesday next will find Cappoquin once again en fete for the great Gala Day at Belleville Park in aid of the West Waterford Hunt. Already in this column in previous issues details of the day's novel programme have been written up. Mr M J Sargent who is in charge of organising the fete has in his usual competent manner made perfect arrangements for the enjoyment of the large crowd who will throng the grounds of Belleville Park. For other particulars see our advertisement columns.

JUVENILE CONCERT

The Juvenile Concerts which were held lately in Cappoquin, proved such a huge success that by popular demand another concert at which all the juvenile artistes will take part will be held at the Boathouse, on next Sunday night August 13th. Posters have already been sent out announcing this event and we are sure that when the first curtain goes up on next Sunday night that the one and only Boathouse Hall will be packed to capacity.

QUESTION TIME

By
Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, MA, B.L.

1 What Saint said 'Love is shown in deeds more than in words'?

2 (a) What is a hoplite? (b) Give the derivation.

3 What was a gebur?

4 What is a gean?

5 What is the Irish High Jump Record (24th July 1944)?

6 What is an Executor de son tort?

7 (a) Who said and (b) when?

"As I would not be a slave so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this to the extent of the difference is no democracy."

8 What are faitours?

ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX

FAIR FIELD, LISMORE

Important Sale of Rams Lambs Ewes Wethers Hoggets Mountain and Lowland Sheep on MONDAY SEPT 11th, at 1 o'clock (S.T.)

Early entries will oblige.
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GAELIC NOTES SENIOR CLUBS

(By "TAOBHLINE")

Hurling dies where it was born? Why?

This was only one of the many slogans which greeted me on Sunday last when I travelled to Clonea-Power in anticipation of a ding-dong game between Kilrossanty and the Army in the senior football Co Championships.

Quite a crowd turned up to see the game but all like myself, were sorely disappointed at the action of the locals who failed to place the venue at the disposal of the County Board.

The meeting of Kilrossanty and the Army was eagerly awaited by all supporters of the game and the outcome of the match would undoubtedly be a good pointer as to who would contest the county decider.

I was very sorry for the players but admired the sportsmanship of the Kilrossanty and Army men who had cycled long distances to fulfil the fixture. As far as I could gather the whole parish of Clonea-Power was against the match being played due to the action of the County Board who suspended the Chairman of the Clonea Club at its last meeting. However, the matter now rests with the County Board and Clonea won on Sunday last, but there is always another day.

Dungarvan on Sunday next should house a record gathering to see the much-talked of Clonakilt and Stradbally senior football game. This match promises to be the game of the year and the Waterford champions are going all out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Clon men some months ago.

The appearance of the Cork champions at Dungarvan is a novelty in itself and they are travelling at full strength in quest of the beautiful "Cummins Cup" which becomes the property of the team that wins on Sunday next.

This game, no doubt will give a 'gee up' to football in the county and supporters are assured of a great match which should produce football of a high order. Stradbally on the Dungarvan pitch are a tough team to beat and should the Cove men keep a close eye on the wily Jim Ahearne and Co the "Cummins Cup" may go back to familiar surroundings.

Prior to the football game Portlaw (Co finalists 1944) meet Dungarvan in a senior hurling match for a set of hurleys. Portlaw's overwhelming defeat of the "Old Boro" men some weeks ago still rankles, and the locals are throwing down the challenge with the assurance of giving a much better display on their own hunting grounds.

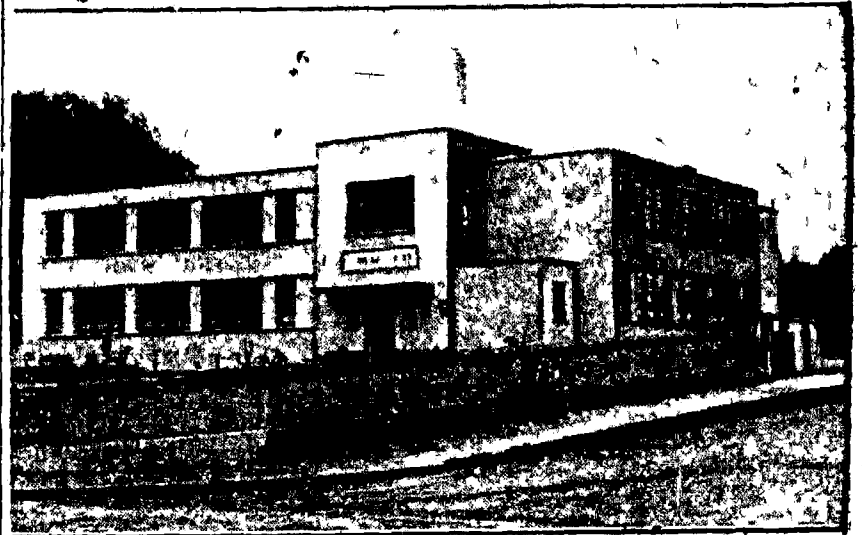
Waterford will pay fitting tribute to the memory of Rev Brother Ignatius Rice on Sunday August 27th. The ceremonies will consist of High Mass and sermon and a monster procession in the afternoon concluding with Te Deum and Benediction by the Ecclesiastical Privilege granted by his Lordship the Bishop. The Committee in charge are anxious for a "closed date" which I am sure will be granted and why not? Mount Sion the first house of Ignatius Rice and nursery of Waterford hurling.

Looking well tanned, and in the uniform of their country, I met this week Cpl Nickey Whelan and Joe Abbey, who were members of the Army McDermotts team who won the Waterford junior championships last year. Both are attached to the Army unit presently in this area.

Seen, Heard, Noted—Seven bands will take part in the Monster Ignatius Rice celebrations at Waterford, on August 27th. The Army and Dungarvan senior football teams are down to meet this weekend in a senior football friendly at the Gaelic Field.

Jim Ahearne Clonakilt and Cork footballer is presently holidaying in the "Old Boro". Heartiest congratulations Willie.

Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Co. Phortlairge



Dungarvan Technical School DAY VOCATIONAL COURSES RE-OPENING Monday, 4th Sept., 1944

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATION will be held on FRIDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1944.

Boys, who have left the Primary Schools and have completed the 6th Standard programme should forward their names, address, and date of birth to the CEO, Technical School, Dungarvan, **NOT LATER THAN 23rd AUGUST, 1944.**

PARENTS please note that the following firms make it a condition of their apprenticeship schemes that candidates must have been in attendance for at **LEAST ONE YEAR** at a Day Vocational School—Department Posts & Telegraphs (Engineering Section); Electricity Supply Board, Department of Defence (Apprentice Mechanics in the Au Corps), Irish Shipping Ltd., Society of Irish Motor Traders Ltd.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY RESULTS.

Department's Technical School Examinations, 1944.

COOKERY (STAGE 1)

Peg O'Donnell
Eileen Power
Patricia Prendergast
Mary Hennebray
Esther Morrissey
Teresa Walsh
Maureen O'Brien
Maire de Paor
Alice Lenane
Margaret Walshe
Mary Walshe
May Flaherty
Mary Fitzgerald
Mary Casey
Maura Joy
Teresa McGrath
Jeanna Crotty
Mary Flynn
Sylvia Couturie
Mary F Cronin

NEEDLEWORK (Stage 2)

Statia O'Sullivan
Mary Power

COOKERY (Stage 2)

Margaret Butler
Nora Keating
Statia O'Sullivan

LAUNDRY WORK & HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

Mary Fitzgerald
Mary Walshe
Margaret Walshe
Josie Lee
Peg O'Donnell

NEEDLEWORK (Stage 1)

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Cobs 14 hands and under Entrance fee 5/- CURRAGH PLATE—1st £5, 2nd £1

Ponies 13 hands and under Entrance fee 5/- All Cobs and Ponies to be measured in forge yard between 11 p.m. and 12 noon (old time)

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

An Taoiseach To Attend Brother Rice Centenary Celebrations—It is officially announced that the Brother Rice Centenary Celebrations will begin in the Cathedral on Sunday August 27th when High Mass will be celebrated

A special sermon on the life of Brother Rice will be preached by Very Rev Canon P Power D.Litt. A choir of 150 boys from Mount Slon Schools will sing the music of the Mass

The ceremonies will be broadcast from Radio Eireann I am informed that An Taoiseach Mr de Valera will attend Music In The People's Park—The best programme of the season was played in the People's Park on Sunday, August 6th

from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. by the Barrack Street Brass and Reed Band The large audience enjoyed very much the stirring marches, operatic selections and many other gems of melody

The Trombone Solo 'The Joker' was a delightful treat That is the type of music I would like to hear occasionally from our National Broadcasting Station Radio Eireann

Callaghane Aeridheacht—A successful Aeridheacht under the auspices of the Ballygunner Sports Club was held at Callaghane (about four miles from the city) on Sunday August 6th

Mr P J Little T.D. Minister for Posts and Telegraphs was amongst the large audience The competitions attracted record entries, a fact which reflected great credit on the organising committee

The Ballygunner H.C. Win The "Kennally Cup"—An interesting and exciting hurling match took place between Ballygunner and Killea for a valuable Cup presented by Mr William Kennally T.C. Johnstown Waterford

It was one of the most enjoyable items on the "clar" of the Callaghane Aeridheacht The Ballygunner boys succeeded in winning the Cup after a hard game

A Challenge Game of "Thirties" A sequel to the Aeridheacht was a challenge game of "Thirties" between three members of the Michael Street Social Club and three young men from Ballygunner

There's Money In The Bushes Thousands of empty barrels are at present ranged along the Quay They were imported from cross Channel firms for the purpose of facilitating the export of our 1944 blackberry crop

A Parody On A Famous Land League Song—The Aeridheacht at Callaghane last Sunday reminded me of a parody on T.D. Sullivan's famous Land League song "Hogan's Gable End"

A Member To Represent The Gable End—The last verse of the parody (substituting Callaghane for Ballywee and Kennedy's for Hogan's the final verse reads as follows— It seems to me since Callaghane to such repute has grown

A Great Day's Sport At Kilkenny Park—The cycling and athletic sports to be held at Kilkenny Park on Sunday August 13th under the auspices of the City of Waterford Amalgamated Sports Club promises to be a huge success

Pretty Wedding—The marriage was solemnised in St John's Church on Monday August 7th with Nuptial Mass by Rev P Power, C.C. assisted by Rev Fr Sylvius O.F.M. of Mr John Kelliher Waterford son of the late Mr Timothy Kelliher ex-R.I.C.

A reception at which thirty-five guests attended was held at the Granville Hotel after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon which will be spent in Dublin and the West of Ireland

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR THE YEAR ENDING THE 31st MAY, 1945

Date of 1st Meeting—Monday 21st August 1944

Date of second meeting—Monday 27th November 1944

Date of third meeting—19th February 1935

Date of fourth meeting—28th May, 1945

T B Boyle, Acting Secretary to the County Council County Secretary's Office Dungarvan, 26th June, 1944

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Catholic Scout Notes

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

Tuesday It was the finest day so far and Scouts took out everything from the tents for an airing and there was a full kit inspection

Wednesday It was looking dull but we arranged a hike to the Metalman This was the third time we had done so and up to this the mention of the metalman brought down the rain

Thursday The morning was spent at test work particularly Semaphore After dinner most scouts set out for the beach for a swim

Friday J McCarthy J Morrissey and P Arigan finished their 1st-Class Semaphore test today and others were examined in Fire lighting and Tracking

Saturday Most of the day was spent at 2nd-Class tests and airing kit In the evening KE/C Mackey took the whole troop out for some drill practice

Sunday We got a 7 o'clock breakfast so that we could parade to 9 o'clock Mass The parade was led by the Clonmel Scouts Pipers Band and included the 4th Waterford (Abbeyside) 8th Waterford (Tramore) and the 2nd Kilkenny Troops

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Clonakilty v. Stradbally

(For the following we are indebted to Mr Jim Ahern, the Cork and Clonakilty star forward)

I arrived this week in Dungarvan to visit a relative and await the Clonakilty v Stradbally football match. I was not long in town when I decided to visit the Stradbally headquarters and there those live-wire officials of the Waterford Co Champions prevailed on me to write my views for the local Press. This is something I never did before but I could not refuse to do something which might help such good sports as the Stradbally boys.

Before I write my few lines on the coming game I must state I was very impressed by my visit to the Stradbally camp. There I found all the team in full togs at least twenty others—junior and minor footballers—in earnest practice. After an hour of this under the direction of their trainer they ran and sprinted right into the darkness of night. What a hard course these boys are going through.

Many are led to believe that Clonakilty (Cork Co Champions) are making a trip to Dungarvan to repeat their decisive victory over Stradbally (Waterford Champions). This however is far from being the case as we considered Stradbally a bunch of first-class footballers whom we met on Easter Monday with a distinct disadvantage. However, Clonakilty runners up for seven years and three times victorious are once more about to contest the Cork final and are taking this match very seriously.

In Stradbally they will find a tough proposition as these keen Waterford boys showed fine sportsmanship in the previous tie. This sportsmanship alone deserved a return game which has been arranged for Sunday next.

On Easter Monday Stradbally lacked cohesion and balance which is noticeable in every start of the season game. However since then they have benefited by championship and practice games. They are confident that those faults, together with the mistakes of over-using the ball in front of the posts especially will be rectified for the return game. These improvements coupled with hard training will make a very even swift moving machine for Sunday next, and will produce formidable opposition for the Cork Champions. Clonakilty will field out at full strength and are taking no chances. These two teams are evenly matched for dourness and with both sides fit a great game is assured.

Clonakilty's well-nigh impregnable back-line of the tried veterans Kiely Cahalane and Finn were sorely troubled by the Stradbally forwards. The half-line will be strengthened by the return to form of Tigo Crowley now reaching his old form, while young H O'Neill, is a real find.

The centre field pair—tall high-catching long-kicking F O'Donovan has found an able partner in C O'Neill. This pair will hold their own with the best and will brook no opposition. D Cullinane on the right wing, is playing as well as ever he did when representing Cork in the National League. He captained the victorious Cork team when winning the junior championship of Munster in 1940. S O'Donovan on the left-wing played a big part in Clonakilty's success in last Sunday's semifinal. He too has inter county experience.

No doubt in the forward line Clonakilty has plenty of talent. J Crowley, J Regan, D Cullinane, S O'Donovan, P Ryan and Ahern brothers and (Hitler) P Healy are all first-class exponents.

"Who's Who"—M Driscoll the man in the gap is a capable net mender also keeps goal for the Army senior hurlers. D Cullinane, P Kiely, J O'Regan, Liam Ahern all helped Cork to capture the Munster junior championship of 1940. Finn and Cahalane are both of the great Cork team who beat the Kerry '38 All-Ireland team. Tigo Crowley captained last year's victorious Cork senior team. J Ahern and F O'Donovan were also members with S O'Donovan and L Ahern among the subs. All have since gained inter county experience. Paddy Healy (Hitler) of the Army is a member of the present Cork hurling team and is also a first-class footballer. J Crowley declined the opportunity of inter county football but has plenty experience being the oldest playing member on the team since 1929. The remaining players P McNamara, H O'Neill, C O'Neill and P Ryan await only the turn of fortune which will enable them to don the Red for Cork.

The fact that Clonakilty are travelling at full strength is

YOUGHAL NEWS

Post Office Official's Death—The death took place in the Bon Secour Home, Cork, on the 3rd inst of Mr Thomas Ryan after a short illness. The late Mr Ryan held an important post in the GPO Youghal. He first took over the position as Post office official in 1905 at the early age of fifteen years. His unexpected demise occasioned widespread regret as he and his family were extremely popular in Youghal and surrounding districts. His brothers are occupying important and trustworthy positions in the town.

The late Mr Ryan was a valued member of the LDF and during the past 35 years took part in various Gaelic pastimes. The funeral from the Parish Church to the North Abbey cemetery was of immense proportions representing all classes and creeds.

We extend our deepest sympathy to deceased's bereaved widow and family—RIP.

Ranch Land—Rumour has it that a large tract of unclaimed land within a few miles of Youghal is to be acquired by the Land Commission for distribution amongst uneconomic holders in immediate vicinity of the unoccupied lands. It is to be hoped that all uncultivated lands of this kind should be taken over without delay and the developing of same be one of the Government Post-War Plans which would also help to secure employment for thousands of our demobilised soldiers who offered their service with a view to defending their country from any foreign power.

The Flanna Fail and the Labour Organisation should take action on the matter and send resolutions to the Minister of Lands as well as the Irish Land Commission who are always willing to help in this regard.

Death of Mrs James Wall—The death of Mrs James Wall of Inch Whitegate took place last week. Mrs Wall belonged to a very respected and one of the oldest families in the district. Her husband the late Mr James Wall died last year at a comparatively early age. To her family we wish to convey our sincere sympathy.

Late Mr J Barry, Middleton—There was a large attendance at the funeral to Rosary Cemetery. Middleton of Mr John Barry late of 37 and 41 Main Street Middleton. An outstanding athlete in Cork County and even far beyond its borders he was one of a family who held a proud place in all phases of Gaelic athletics in the closing decades of the last century. For the past 50 years deceased had been actively identified with the commercial life of the town, and by very enterprising efforts built up a splendid business. The officiating clergymen at the funeral were Very Rev Dean O'Connor, P P Middleton, Rev M J Hurley C.C., do Rev M Ryan C.C. do Rev D O'Connell C.C. Lisgoold, Rev T P O'Brien C.C. Lisgoold.

The chief mourners included Mrs Barry (widow), Daniel F. John and D Kevin Barry (sons), Mrs P Abernethy, Mrs M Roche, Mrs B Forrest, and Miss Renee Barry (daughters).

Messages of sympathy by telegrams and letters were received by the family from various parts of Munster.

At a meeting of the Lisgoold G.A.A Club a sincere vote of sympathy and condolence was passed to deceased family.

Flanna Fail—At a general meeting held in the Mall House Youghal last week Mr Gordon Hurley B.L. addressed the meeting at considerable length the subject of which was relating to the helping forward of the fishing and other local industries in Youghal which for years are very disappointing.

"Dungarvan Leader"—The "Dungarvan Leader" is for sale every Friday at 1 o'clock at Messrs Thomas & Sons and at Messrs Roban's, Youghal and also at Mr R Brown's Killeagh.

Sale of Land—A farm of 62 acres of extra good land was disposed of during the past week by Mr O'Brien Auctioneer. The holding is situated in the Middleton district and reached the sum of £750.

Bowl Playing—A big bowl playing match took place on Sunday last on the Ballincurrag-Bathlemey Road. The contestants were William Leahy, Walstown, Middleton—and Donal

Barry Barthlemy for a wager of £20. A large number of people witnessed the game which proved thrilling from the commencement. Both players did well and were rather even up to midway when Barry secured a lead and when nearing an S-hook bend he secured a "loft" over a difficult corner an event which had not a precedent locally which helped to secure a substantial lead which he held to the finish and was declared the winner. A very large sum of money changed hands subsequent to the match.

Barry was challenged by a well-known Middleton player and final arrangements for this great contest will be announced later.

Another match is being arranged to take place in the Walstown Road on the 20th August when two well-known veteran players will give an exhibition of their high-class playing viz John Barry and Con Murphy. Barry is well known in all Gaelic pastimes being instrumental in organising an athletic sports meeting at Cuddy Foley's Cross near Lisgoold in recent years.

Flanna Fail—A general meeting of the Flanna Fail Cumann I (sboold) Middleton, will take place on Sunday 20th August and it is expected that it will be addressed by well-known supporters of the organisation in East Cork including Messrs Timothy Mulcahy, Killacounty, Killeagh T Hornett, Youghal etc etc.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Tallow Teacher's Success—Miss Mona Condon B.A., N.T., was the recipient of numerous congratulatory messages when she succeeded in obtaining the Higher Diploma in Education at U.C.D. Miss Condon is daughter of Mrs Condon and the late Mr John Condon, West End, Tallow, and received her early education at Tallow National School, and afterwards at the Benedictine Convent, Kylesmore, and Mercy Convent Carrick-on-Suir. After two years course in Limerick, she qualified as a teacher and received her first appointment in Dublin where she continued her studies, obtaining her B.A. degree last year, and higher diploma this year. Her family are well known in social, intellectual, and agricultural circles. Her brothers Robert and Noel are well known hurlers, and Noel played on the Waterford senior hurling team on several occasions and still takes the field with the home team. She is niece of Sister Josephine Forrest, (of Redbarn, Youghal) who belongs to the Sisters of Charity, Drogheda. We join with her countless friends in offering Miss Condon our hearty congratulations on her success.

Death in Exile—We regret to announce the death of Dr W J Greehy which occurred following a very brief illness at his residence Pendennis, Brynmaur, Wales. The announcement of his death was received with feelings of deep regret in his native Tallow and particularly by the older residents to whom he was well known. He was an esteemed member of the medical profession, and was held in the highest regard by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. To his bereaved widow and other relatives deep sympathy is extended in their bereavement and loss. The late Dr Greehy was son of the late Mr and Mrs Luke Greehy, Main Street and brother of the late Mrs Alfred Joyce Devonshire Arms Hotel and Mrs Nicholas McGrath, Main Street who is the only surviving member of one of the best known families in business circles in the town in former years. To his bereaved local relatives which include Mrs N McGrath (sister) Messrs John and Lukie McGrath, Flo and Lukie McCarthy (nephews), Misses Eileen and Josephine McGrath and Miss T. McCarthy, (nieces) Mr N. McGrath (brother-in-law), deep sympathy is extended.

Good Luck—In union with all his friends both young and old, we join in extending hearty congratulations to Master Noel Collins, youngest son of Mr and Mrs James Collins, Chapel St., on his being selected as an aspirant for the Order of the Irish Christian Brothers, and on behalf of his many friends, we extend best wishes for his success.

Sunday Next—Will be a red-letter day in the town, when an Aeridheacht Mór will be held. It is nearly a score of years since the last one was held, and Sunday's Aeridheacht should attract a record crowd. The programme includes Irish Singing, Music and Dance which will be contributed by well-known artistes from Dungarvan, Lisimore, Tallow, and the surrounding districts. Athletic events for school boys will be held, as well as an old-age pensioners race, which is always very popular in Tallow and on Sunday a record entry for this event is anticipated. The highlight of the evening will be the Camogie match between Lisimore and Tallow which is expected to be a very close and exciting event. It is Lisimore's first outing and their prowess on the camogie field will be watched with interest. A grand selection of Irish music will be given by the Tallow Pipers Band which will make the evening very enjoyable. The Aeridheacht will be held at the Sportsfield and as all arrangements are being carried out by a very energetic committee a great evening's entertainment is assured. It is hoped that a record crowd will be present and spend a pleasant evening in a general Irish atmosphere.

Camogie Team's Victory—The local team travelled to Knockanore on Sunday evening for a friendly contest with Knockanore and after a very close and exciting contest the visitors were successful. During the game excitement ran high, and for teams who have had very little practice the game reached a very high standard at times. We hope to see a return game in the near future.

Tuesday Next—Another very interesting Camogie match will be played at Knockanore on Tuesday next, when the locals cross camans with Clashmore, in a friendly match. A great

game is expected, and supporters can be assured of seeing a high-class game. On Tuesday night a grand Ceilidh Mór will be held at the local hall under the auspices of the Camogie Club, and a very enjoyable night is in store for all. Music will be supplied by a first-class Ceilidh Band.

Congratulations—His many friends in Tallow and Moorehill were delighted to hear of the return of Mr Sean Goulding as a representative of the Senate, and they now join in congratulating him on his success.

Well Done Camphire—Those who were unable to be present at the Munster final on Sunday week, were compensated in no small way by the grand exhibition of hurling served up by the two teams at Cappoquin on Sunday last. At half-time it looked "in the bag" for Lisimore, but Camphire fought back and forged ahead by a point, which they maintained to the end.

Grand Social—A very enjoyable social was held at Camphire school on Sunday night, and was very successful. A very large crowd being present from all the surrounding districts, and one all had a very happy night. Delightful music was supplied by a Lisimore Orchestra.

Sympathy—Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs F Dunne, Dunmoon on her recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her sister, Mrs M Wall, Inch, Whitegate, Middleton. Her many friends offer her their deep sympathy in her sorrow and loss.

Sports Day—The Moorehill Sports Day, August 27th, is fast approaching, and all arrangements are being speeded up by the very energetic committee. For full programme see next week's issue of the "Leader".

Death of Mrs M Daly—We regret to announce the death of Mrs M. Daly, which sad event occurred at her residence, Harrow Hill, Knockanore, on Saturday last, after a rather protracted illness, and in the fullness of years. Deceased was a member of an old and highly-respected family, and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Quite, kindly, and unassuming, she made many friends all of whom now regret the passing of a good and kind friend, and to her bereaved relatives the deep sympathy of the entire community is tendered in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday evening, accompanied by a large and representative cortege, which testified to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held. On Monday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul, and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery, where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest, the attendance being again very large, many travelling long distances to pay a last tribute to a good friend and a kindly neighbour.

Rev W. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, assisted by Rev Fr Tobin, C.C., Glendine, read the last prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included Mrs T. Cotter (daughter), Mr M Browne (brother), Mrs T Donovan (sister), Mr W Browne, Mr M Browne, Mr J Donovan (nephews), Mrs B Gallagher, Miss A Browne, N.T., Mrs B Power, Mrs M Finn, Miss N Donovan, (nieces), Mr T. Cotter (son-in-law), Mrs M Donovan, Mr T Donovan, Mr P Cotter, Mr M Cotter, Miss N Griffin, Mr J Griffin, Mr M Rlordan, Mr J Coughlan, Mr R Coughlan, Mr W Power, Mr M Finn, etc, etc (cousins and relatives). Ar deis De go raibh a h-anam!

Local Tit Bits—We'd advise some of the boys to be careful of the mother-in-laws, they're no joke.

We wonder was the bike "flat" the other night, when some of the boys called for a pump.

We hear a certain woman is doubtful, so boys, a word of advice—don't call there anymore!

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Gymkhana—Posters advertising this fixture have already been displayed and if we get all the items thereon we will have a very enjoyable day. We are looking forward to August 20th as this form of entertainment is new to most of us. We congratulate the committee or should we say the Hunt Club on their originality one gets tired of sports, concerts, card drives, dances etc. The Hunt Club struck a new note in organising the Gymkhana—the very name is even imposing and we have not the slightest doubt but that it will be well attended and be a huge success.

So far the number of entries has far exceeded the expectations of the club so between jumping and trotting with a drag hunt thrown in for luck there is no reason why everybody should not be satisfied. There will be numerous side-shows so all sections of the community will be catered for.

There is one suggestion we would like to make—A fine day is essential for success and if the members of the hunt club ask the members of the Parish Council to pray for a fine day their prayers will surely be heard. They seem to have great influence with the weather clerk.

Camogie—The team here was defeated in Cappoquin on Sunday last by Dungarvan, but judging by the faces we saw when they returned they did not seem to be downhearted. They know that the best team won and they are generous losers enough to learn to bear defeat as cheerfully as victory. Better luck next time.

Harvest Time—The corn stookes in the fields remind us that summer has gone the shortening evenings remind us too still we look forward to a good spell of warm weather. The farmers would need it now to save the corn and wheat and the next few months will be extra busy ones for them as helpers seem to be fewer this year. There was a time not so long ago when numbers of young men were willing to be hired during the harvest season but this custom seems to have ceased for the past couple of years. Soon the familiar drone of the threshing engine will greet our ears. We love the musical sound of the mowing machine the tractor we know is much quicker and the farmer is too busy saving his crops to have much time to sentimentalise on the sound of the mowing machine.

Oliver Goldsmith when writing of his famous village Auburn said: "Where smiling summer earliest visit paid, And parting summer's lingering bloom's delayed, We hope smiling departing summer will be equally kind to our village."

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Death Of Mrs. Ina M. White, Derrihean House, Cappoquin

A POPULAR DOCTOR BEREAVED

A great wave of regret swept over Cappoquin on last Saturday August 6th, when the sad news became known of the unexpected death of Mrs Ina M White, the beloved wife of Dr Wm White M.O., at her residence, Derrihean Cappoquin after a brief illness.

Since Dr and Mrs White had taken up their residence in Cappoquin about 30 years ago on Dr White's transfer from Kereen dispensary district, the late Mrs White had become one of the most esteemed and popular ladies in the Cappoquin district where the fame and reputation of her skilful husband had long preceded them.

A lady of culture, refinement and high intellectual attainments, the late Mrs White soon became a prominent and popular figure in the social life of Cappoquin, her degree of popularity being only equalled by that enjoyed by her brilliant, but unassuming husband.

Of a generous and philanthropic nature, Mrs White soon won a high place in the hearts of all, more particularly the poorer classes whom she had always loved and helped in a manner which should never be forgotten by them. Her unexpected death after a very painful shock to all classes of the public on Saturday and the wave of deep and sincere sympathy extended to her bereaved husband and the respected and talented members of the family has been one of the most genuine and spontaneous known in Cappoquin for years.

Evidence of the deep and sincere regret occasioned over a wide area was afforded on Sunday evening when her remains were removed from her late residence to St Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin. The attendance of the general public from practically all parts of West Waterford was one of the most striking and representative seen in the town for a long time.

The sad cortege was headed by a bier heavily laden with wreaths and other floral tributes while the beautiful mahogany coffin, richly mounted in silver and purple, was borne on the shoulders of some of the most prominent business men of the town from Derrihean to the Catholic Church.

Derrihean, being in the parish of Modeligo, the coffin was received at the Church gates by Rev T J Murphy CC Modeligo, Rev T Fitzgerald PP, Cappoquin, Rev T Dunphy CC, do Rev Stephen Brennan, do and Rev J Murphy, CC Ballinameela.

On Monday morning Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered up, in St Mary's Catholic Church before one of the largest and most representative congregations seen for years.

The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. T J Murphy, CC Modeligo, deacon, Rev F. Meehan, CC, Tallow sub-deacon, Rev Stephen Brennan, Cappoquin and Master of ceremonies Rev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin.

The chanters were Rev J Murphy, CC Ballinameela and Rev Fr Ahearne CC, Lismore. In the choir were Very Rev T Canon Walsh PP VF, Lismore, Rev T Fitzgerald, PP Cappoquin, Rev Wm Flynn PP, Knockanore, Rev J Murphy, PP Clashmore, Rev Captain Quinlan, Chaplain of the Forces, Rev Fr McGrath CC Touraneena, Rev D Power, CC Aglish, Rev J Dwan, Chaplain Carriglea Convent, Rev Fr Dominic O Cist Mount Mellera, and Rev Fr Ailbe, O Cist, do, both of whom represented the Lord Abbot and Community of Mount Mellera.

After the impressive obsequies, the funeral took place to St Declan's cemetery, Drumroe and will long be remembered as one of the most touching and magnificent public tributes of respect ever witnessed in Cappoquin.

The coffin was borne from the Church to the waiting bier by four Military Officers viz, Captain R. Kinsella, Lieut Ward, Lieut Hughes and Lieut Costello, who also acted as bearers from the bier to the graveside at the cemetery.

The grave was beautifully lined with moss and profusely decorated with red roses and carnations. Mrs White's favourite flowers and a most impressive scene was witnessed as Rev T J Murphy CC, Modeligo, read the final prayers at the graveside, assisted by Rev T Fitzgerald, PP, Cappoquin, Rev Wm Flynn, PP, Knockanore, Rev J Murphy, CC, Ballinameela, Rev Fr Ahearne CC, Lismore, Rev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin, Rev Stephen Brennan, Cappoquin and Master of ceremonies Rev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin.

nore, Rev J Murphy, CC, Ballinameela, Rev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin, Rev Fr Dominic O Cist, Mount Mellera, and Rev Fr Ailbe O Cist, do.

The chief mourners included Dr Wm White (husband), Col T K White (Indian Medical Service) (son), Mrs Roche Newcastlewest Co Limerick, Mrs O Sullivan Boyle Co Roscommon, and the Misses Lulu Sheila, and Dr Winifred White (daughters), Dr T G Roche Newcastlewest, and Mr D O Sullivan, (Dept. of Agriculture), Boyle (sons-in-law), the Misses Anne O Sullivan and Mavis White, (grand children), Rev Richard Clarke Moffat Scotland and Mr H Clarke Belfast, (brothers), Dr J White Kilsheelan, Co Tipperary (brother-in-law) and Mrs White do Mrs Purcell Kilsheelan (niece), Mr P O'Donnell Seskin (nephew), Mr P and Mrs Dunne Tramore, Mrs Ryan Killarney, James and Mrs Hayes, Dungarvan, Mr and Mrs Agnew Belfast, Mr Jack Forde, Mrs E Wall, The Pharmacy, Lismore, G P Hely Medical Hall, Cappoquin, John Slattery Bandon, Patk and Miss B Morrissey Affane, Mrs J Mcade, Cappoquin, Mrs J Fraher, do Mrs M McGrath Ballinacourty, Rev J and Mrs O'Loughlin The Rectory, Cappoquin, Mr and Mrs A W Paxman Ballyrafter, Lismore, Mrs W J Nolan, The Pharmacy, Dungarvan, Miss Forde, Dungarvan, Mr Joe Walsh Kilmacthomas, Mr J Lynch Manager, National Bank do Mr T Widger, The Manor Waterford, Miss B Kieley Knockanore, Miss M Prendergast ex-NT, and Mrs B O'Connell, ex-NT, Cappoquin, Miss Rosamund Ebrill, do Mr Jack and Mrs Curran Cross, Clashmore, Mr and Miss Whelan Dromore, Mr R and Miss May O'Connor Lefanta, etc. (immediate friends).

The following members of the Medical Profession were present—

Dr O Farrell, Co MOH and Mrs O Farrell, Lismore, Dr J J Dennehy, Assistant MOH, Lismore, Dr D Healy, do, Dr M A Casey, Dungarvan, Dr E P Lahiff, Ballyduff, Dr P Mullaney, Seskinane, and Mr T Fleming, B.D.S., Dungarvan, while Mr M Flynn, Sec Board of Health and Mr E Kieley, Dungarvan Hospital, were also present.

In addition to the four officers who had acted as Bearers the following were also present—Capt J Boyle, Capt M Duggan, Lieut O'Shea, Lieut Hooper, Lieut J Conway and Lieut Daly.

The following are only a few of the general public present—Messrs G Fitzgerald, Agent Lismore Estate Co, B Arthur manager National Bank, Lismore, A J Carey, manager M and L Bank do M Healy manager The Arcade do, D Noonan, M.I.A.A., do, Fergus Murphy, Co Librarian do Michael and Mrs McCarthy, The Wine Vaults do Senator Sean Goulding do Denis Heskin TD, Aglish, Glencainn, George Heskin do, M J Sargent PC, Cappoquin, M F Walsh PC do George Russell, do, Fred Anderson do, Thos F Olden do, J J Smith, do, Patrick O'Shea Horticultural Instructor do, J and A O'Keefe Tallow, E McCarthy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan, C P Hynes VS, and Miss Hynes, Lismore, Thos F Gillespie, manager Bacon Factory, Cappoquin, Paul Twomey manager Co Operative Society do, M J O'Connor egg and poultry exporter do, J V Conway do, S Kingston, do, S Hick do, L D and Mrs Dunne do, Sean Bell do, T Kelleher do, J P Kelleher PC, Stationmaster do, J Flanagan PC, do, John Greene P Cunningham Hon. Sec, Cappoquin Hurling Club, Jns Ahearne do, P McCarthy do, E Lonergan do, the Misses Alice and Madge Fraher, do, J J Foley do, F X O'Leary NT do, W J McCarthy do, J McCarthy BA do, P Mulcahy BA do, E Dunn do, J P Olden do, C Mansfield do, M Bateman do, J and R Curran do, Wm H Doyle do, J J Mcade do, P Walsh do, T Lincoln NT do, J Lynch do, J Keating do, John F Ryan do, G and J Power Affane Supt, E Mansfield Dublin Supt, P J Doyle Lismore, T O'Brien Galgou.

The following wreaths were laid on the grave—

To Darling Ina from Willie to darling mother from Tommy and Mavis, to darling mother from Tom and Cissy to darling mother from Donald Tiny and Ann, to darling mother from the three little ones to darling mother from Daddy Tommy Cissie Tiny Lulu Sheila and Winnie with deepest sympathy from Jack from Rev J and Mrs O'Loughlin The Rectory, Cappoquin from A W and Miss Paxman Ballyrafter from John Slattery, Bandon, from Lieut

Costello from Cappoquin Branch Irish Red Cross Society from The Cappoquin District Nursing Association from the Cappoquin Rowing Club, from M J and Mrs Sargent Cappoquin from Fred and Mrs Anderson from Mrs Chearnley Marcella O'Sullivan and Patricia Morrissey Ballynadeigue James and Ion Villiers Stuart Dromona from Jack and Mrs Fraher Castle Street from Paddy and Martha from Han and Statia Whelan from Biddy Barron from May and Ned Will Lismore from Mrs Hely and George from J J and Mrs Smith and family from Mrs Hill and family from Mrs H J Chearnley Salterbridge etc.

Mass cards were sent by the following—

Willie Tommy Mary and Mavis Tom and Cissy Donald Tiny and Ann Lulu, Sheila Winnie Jack J Slattery Bandon (Novena) Sisters of Mercy, Cappoquin (Novena) Moore family Barrack St Ellen O'Donoghue and family, Crow Hill Mrs Cahill and Sonny Jack Keating and family James and Mrs McGrath Lefanta Jimmy Foley Affane, Mrs Barry and family Tourin John and Mrs O'Donoghue, Jimmy Meade and family James and Hannah Crotty Marcella O'Sullivan and Patricia Morrissey J V and Mrs Conway Willie and May McCarthy John and B Ryan and family Michael and Kathleen Bateman Nicholas Lizzie John and Midge Herr John and Mrs Lenane Railway Lodge Mrs K Barry Carrigeen, Mrs J Olden and family James and Mrs Curran Green St, James and Mrs Mason and family Mrs M Power and family, Seskin Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. Aidan Walsh and family, John and Nellie Scanlon Ballinwilling, Mrs Ryan Patk and Winnie Murray Mrs Ebrill and Rosamund Mansfield family Dublin John and Mrs O'Sullivan Cappoquin "Gerdy" Cappoquin Hurling Club Purcell family Affane Mrs B Cunningham and family Cappoquin Chris and Mrs Power Main St Mary Moynihan Walsh family The Terrace Joe and Mrs Mason and family Mill St Mrs Roche and family Thos Regan and family Willie Hally Carrigeen Noonan family, O'Kylé, P Mulcahy and family Miss Ronayne and family Mrs B T Lincoln and family, Mrs Hely and George Wm McGrath and family Mrs E McCarthy and Jack Mrs M Cranley, R J and Mrs Collender Denis and Miss Kieley M J and Mrs O'Connor and family Cappoquin B Bonner and Mrs Hill L D Dunne and family, Raymond and Ita Flynn K and M Noonan Mary Greene James and Eileen Lacey Mick Sargent and family George Russell and family, Lieut D and Mrs Daly Alice and Madge Fraher John and Mrs Crowley and family Jack and Mrs Fraher, R O'Connor Carrigeen Carmel Walsh Springfield Walsh's Hotel Officers and Men, Cappoquin L.S.F. B O'Connell ex-NT English family John and Mrs Flanagan and family John and Mrs Lennon Crowe family, Garda Siobhana Cappoquin, McCarthy family Salterbridge Paddy and Martha Walsh Wall family Kilbree "Bud" and Mrs Sargent and family Margaret English Stationmaster and Staff Cappoquin James and Mrs McGrath Belmont—N Spillane and Breda Helena Curran and family Curran family Mass Lane Bridie Murphy Mrs Morrissey and family Cappoquin Badminton Club F X and Mary O'Leary Mrs Mansfield and family T F and Mrs Olden John Brackett and family W J Nolan Medical Hall, Dungarvan Paul and Mrs Twomey Lismore Mrs M Mason and family M Prendergast ex-NT Mary Kerfoot Jimmy and Mrs McGrath Mill Street Members of Cappoquin Athletic Club Sean and Sheila Bell Thos and Eily Murphy M Power Seskin E and Mrs Brady Cappoquin Lawn Tennis Club J and M Kelleher and family Patrick and Struth Ann, and family T and M Kelleher Post Office Cappoquin Seamus Murray NT Killenault Mrs J Moynihan Cloyne Rev Stephen Brennan Cappoquin Mrs J Brennan do Eily Lee M Kilcoyne Dan and Nina McCarthy Lismore Dun Phelan Jim and Lana Hayes Waterford Co Council Red Cross Society J and Miss Fogarty Lismore Dr M A Casey Dungarvan Mary and Tom Fleming Patrick Morrissey Affane Mrs H Gilkin John and L Lynch Ann O'Connell Lismore O'Donnell family Killahora Jack and Nan Curran M O'Donnell Fan Vill Lismore B Downing Dungarvan Dr Ann Casey Michael and Mary Flynn South Terrace Dungarvan, Mrs Hickett and family The Beeches, Dungarvan Mrs H Dromin Lismore Denis Mescal Cappoquin Sheila and Redmond Daly Lismore, M

Flavin and family Cappoquin Eddie and Elizabeth Murphy Bidle and Rita Morrissey Affane M F and Mrs Walsh and Monica, Cappoquin Laddie Hooper Mrs McGrath and family Mount Rivers Mrs Watson and family Cappoquin, Patrick and Mrs Collender and family do Crotty family Dr J and Mrs Dennehy Lismore Mr and Mrs Armstrong and family Matt and Mrs Walsh and family Derrpark Percy A Casey Dungarvan M McGrath and family Ballinacourty Michael McCarthy and family Pat and Mrs O'Shea A L Hanrahan and family Will and Hannah Doocey O'Connor family Richmond McGrath family Dromot East Scanlan family Cappoquin May and Ned Wall Medical Hall Lismore Dr and Mrs Healy Lismore, Dr M and Mrs O'Farrell do The Whelan family Capt R Kinsella Mrs P Ryan Ballysaggart Mury M Ryan Cronin and O'Doherty Nurse Knowles, Lismore E Bell Maureen Bradshaw Rhody Phelan etc.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy were received from the following amongst others—

The Lord Abbot Mount Mellera Rev Father Dominic O Cist do The Abbess, O Cist Glencainn The Sisters of Mercy Cappoquin and Ardmore Mother M Ethna Loretto Convent of Youghal Mother M Antonia Loretto Convent Fermoy, Mrs W J Nolan Dungarvan Miss Forde do Joe Walsh Kilmacthomas Mr J Lynch manager National Bank, do T Widger The Manor Waterford The O'Hurley family, Killfinane Dr and Mrs Foley Ardmore and hundreds of others.

LISMORE ITEMS

Hard Luck Lismore—The defeat of the junior hurlers in Cappoquin on Sunday last was as dramatic as it was unexpected as Lismore turned over at half-time with a 7 points lead but 3 goals to Camphire in quick succession after the resumption put them in the lead which try as they would the Lismore lads could not pull down. Their defeat may be attributed to over-confidence. Several times their forwards lost scores by trying for goals when points offered and in the final stages they completely lost their heads when they realised that they were being beaten. The absence of Edward Foley was a great loss to the Lismore lads. We somehow missed his sound defensive work and long clearances. We hope he is not out of the game for good as he would be a decided loss to hurling in the town. Hero of the game was Liam Power at centrefield who gave a brilliant exhibition of first-class hurling. His long accurate punts were always a danger to the Camphire backs. We will be surprised if his prowess does not get some recognition from the county selectors in the near future. In offering our congratulations to Camphire we can only state that weight was the deciding factor against a light Lismore fifteen.

Camogie—On Sunday next the local girls make their debut in the camogie field when they travel to take on Tallow in a challenge game. If their form in training is any guide these girls should acquit themselves very creditably and so live up to the great traditions of our former camogie teams.

The Allotment Plots—The Allotments Plots at Lismore this season are a wonderful sight to behold. We thought they had reached their peak last year but we must say without fear of contradiction that this year's crops are one better than ever. Much credit is due to Mr Dan Lawton Town Clerk Lismore who year after year has spared no effort to make sure that the plots would return 100 per cent crops. By his courteous and obliging manner Mr Lawton received the fullest co-operation from the allotment holders and we are glad to see now that his great work is reaping its due reward and we warmly congratulate him on his great work for the town of Lismore.

Obituary—The death took place at her father's residence in Ballynehan of Miss Nora Scannlon after a protracted illness. She was a member of a popular and esteemed family and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Her demise at such an early age—she was only 20 years old—has caused widespread grief amongst her numerous acquaintances with whom we join in tendering our deepest sympathy to her sorrowing relatives.

The funeral to St Carthage's Church on Sunday evening was of immense proportions and tribute to the popularity of the deceased lady. The removal of the

Death Of Mrs. B. Driscoll, Cappoquin

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs Bridie Driscoll which occurred after a comparatively short illness at her residence Allen Street Cappoquin on Tuesday week 1st inst.

Deceased was daughter of Mrs Bridget Cunningham and the late Mr James Cunningham Allen Street and was therefore a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the town. She was sister of Mr Paddy Cunningham the active and efficient Hon Sec of the Cappoquin hurling club, and was a lady of a bright and cheerful disposition which had made her a great favourite with all classes of the townspeople. She was the wife of Mr Simon Driscoll who is at present in England and the deepest sympathy of the public is now felt for him and the respected children who have been left behind to mourn the rather premature death of a loving and devoted mother, while sincere sympathy is also felt for her popular mother Mrs Cunningham and all the members of her popular family in their sad bereavement.

The remains were removed to St Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening week and were followed by a large number of the townspeople and after Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Thursday, the funeral took place to Affane Churchyard when there was another splendid attendance of the public which proved only a fitting mark or respect to the memory of the deceased.

The cortege was headed by the Rev T Dunphy CC, who later read the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief were—Mrs B Cunningham (mother) Cpl Patrick J Driscoll and James Driscoll (sons), Peggy Annie Mary and Alice (daughters), Mrs Annie Cummins Dublin and Mrs J Condon Blarney (sisters), John Joe Jimmy Paddy and Willie Cunningham (brothers), Mrs E Cunningham and Mrs J Cunningham (sister-in-law), Mrs Kate O'Brien (Aunt), Patrick-Joe James and Alice O'Callaghan (nephews and niece), Andy Cummins Dublin (nephew) and Breda Cummins do (niece), Chris and Mrs Brennan Mass Lane Eileen Jim and Mary Cunningham do Dan Cunningham Cappoquin Patrick and Thos Lincoln NT Mrs P Driscoll and family John and Mrs Driscoll and family Attridge family, Dungarvan Miss K Fitzgerald, do Mrs J Crotty Mrs M Glavin Mrs M Hickey Mrs E McCarthy Miss B Colbert Mrs M Lawless and Miss H J Lawless (relatives and immediate friends).

Wreaths were sent by Peggy and Alice (daughters), Her loving children brothers and sisters Peggy Paddy Jim, Annie Mary and Alice Her loving mother, Annie Andy and children O'Shea family Daly family Hurley family, Ellen O'Keefe and family Eileen Mary and Jim Mrs J Crotty and family Margaret Lawless Bridget and Josie Jackie Maggie and children Len and Mary Carter, O'Keefe family Michael Johnnie Tommy and Jimmy McCarthy John and Mrs Driscoll and family Alice Jerry and children while Mass cards were sent by Mother Annie Andy and children Dublin, Chris and Bid Brennan Emma and Bridie Kelleher, Pat & Miss Driscoll and family Officers and men of Cappoquin Group of the L.D.F. Michael J O'Connor and family Cappoquin Michael and Kathleen Bateman Jimmie Maggie and Baby Jack and Mrs Fraher Moor family Mrs Nora Fraher O'Connor's Staff, Cappoquin Sister Magdalen of the Divine Heart (Cissie) and John-Joe from Willie Paddy Joe Manton John Jim and Alice O'Loughlin Kennedy family Bridget McGovern and Josie Moore Nellie and Biddy McGrath John and Miss Driscoll and family Mary O'Donnell from Paddy Maureen and Eileen Attridge, Dungarvan from H Jo Peggy and John London Kit Arthur and Frank Miss O'Shea and family Blarney Mrs Collins and family Dublin, Peggy Paddy Jim Annie Mary and Alice Mary and Nora Attridge, Dungarvan H Crotty and family, Edward and Kit Cunningham and family, Mass Lane "A Friend", Mrs Mansfield and family etc.

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remains to Augherne, (Co Cork) for interment on Monday was also largely attended.

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WANTED—31 HP Motor Bike not later model than 1936 must be in perfect condition Apply Box No 749 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A brown horse 7 years old done all farm work Apply to Box No 644 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—One pair of hip waders size 8 worn one day only, guaranteed perfect Apply M Lynch Newsgang Tallow

WANTED—A young girl to train for kitchen work—Apply Box No 68 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

and stoked but as yet the major offensive has not begun. The acreage under corn this year is a record and if yields are anything like average there should be excellent returns. The early period of drought has undoubtedly affected the crops as the grains got no chance to mature before the ripening process set in. The rain when it did come was somewhat late and the subsequent warm weather was responsible for bringing in a rather early harvest.

Despite these early set-backs the conditions recently have been ideal but again the farmer has to meet the problem of an adequate supply of labour to save the corn.

The Department of Agriculture has a scheme for the supply of such labour but many farmers unable to gauge the time best for cutting are not inclined to avail of such labour. Even if it costs a little more, we recommend these schemes to those farmers who may be faced with a labour shortage as when the work starts it will be fast and furious if all is to be finished while the fine weather lasts. Those areas where soldiers are encamped should also be served by willing workers from the Army. In this regard there is too much red tape. When the men are on hand they should be released for such work of National importance.

Let us pray for the continuance of good weather and a record harvest!

News Of The Town And Round About

AUGUST WEEK-END—The August week-end proved one of the finest on record and thousands of holiday makers made full use of the few days to enjoy the sun out-of-doors. The strand at Abbeyside was packed to capacity with bathers, while the boats ferrying the large crowds to the Cunnigar could hardly cope with the rush. When time came to return home on Sunday evening the beach about the Cunnigar point was black with people and it was remarked that it resembled the landing in Normandy!

Due to their long day in the open-air many who would otherwise have gone dancing found themselves too tired to do so. The licensed houses in town were busy on Saturday, when the main object was the consumption of long cooling drinks. Most of those who unfortunately had to return to work on Tuesday morning found it very difficult to settle down after such a very enjoyable week-end.

RUNAWAY HORSE—Last week a horse tackled to a cart bolted from the Glue Factory and having lost the wheels of the car galloped madly in by Kilrush towards O'Connell Street. The runaway was all the more dangerous as the animal had a feed sack over his head and was travelling blindly. Fortunately, Guard Dan Begley was at the top of O'Connell Street at the time and seeing the racing horse coming towards the town pluckily jumped off his bike and succeeded in bringing the animal to a standstill. Were it not for the timely action of the Guard someone would have been dangerously injured and we readily commend Guard Begley's brave action.

The horse was the property of a carter named Patrick Moyian Davis Street Dungarvan.

WEDDING BELLS—On Wednesday morning last August 9th a very pretty wedding was solemnised with Nuptial Mass at St Marys Parish Church, Dungarvan when Mr Michael Cashman Sarsfield St Abbeyside was married to Miss Therese Murphy daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Murphy, St Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan.

The bride who looked charming, was attended by her sister Miss M. A. Murphy and the best man was Mr Patrick Noonan brother-in-law of the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Youghal, where the reception was held and subsequently the happy couple left for West Cork on their honeymoon taking with them the best wishes of their host of friends and acquaintances.

News Of The Town And Round About

25 CARTRIDGES FOR SIX MONTHS—During the week a sportsman who has held a fowling licence for the past thirty years called on us and placed before us the position in which shot-gun licence holders now find themselves. A licence for six months costs £2 and for that period only twenty-five cartridges are allowed each holder. If a licence is taken out it is more than likely that even that inadequate number can be procured from the local sporting establishments. Many of the more prominent

shooting men will find this position most uneconomic as the cost of their life long sport has become almost prohibitive. We suggest to the Authorities that an effort should be made to either increase the number of cartridges allowed or else reduce the licence fee to ten shillings for the period. Fair-play for all is not too much to expect.

SYMPATHY—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs H. Cusack popular wife of Dr M. K. Cusack, on the regretted death of her father Mr William J. Thompson, which occurred on Monday last at his residence Shortcastle, Mallow.

REGRETTED DEPARTURES—The news of the departure of Rev Brother J. Burke and Rev Bro Larigy from the Dungarvan CBS Community will be received with regret by all. Both Brother Burke, who leaves for Mount Sion Waterford and Brother Larigy, who goes to Mitchelstown were very popular and highly-esteemed by both pupils and townspeople and they take with them the best wishes of all.

We were also glad to see Rev Brother Flatley Superior back amongst us looking very fit and well again after his recent illness.

OLD COMRADES I.R.A. WEST WATERFORD AREA—A general meeting of the above will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next 13th August, after last Mass.

All I.R.A. men are requested to attend.

GOLF NEWS—Open Mixed Foursomes, Sunday August 6—Winners—Mr and Mrs N. C. Eagar 3 down Runners-up—Mr J. Hogan and Miss M. M. Mullins, 4 down.

LADIES' BRANCH—Monthly Medal—Winner Mrs J. C. Dalton score 79. Special Competition—Winner Miss E. Moloney. Novice Cup—Won by Mrs F. Ryan.

Lady Captain's Prize (presented by Miss E. M. O'Neill) was won by Mrs N. C. Eagar, with nett score 74. Runner-up being Miss E. Moloney with nett score 79. Best gross prize was won by Miss M. M. Mullins. A very successful Auction Sweep was held in conjunction with the competition.

NEXT SUNDAY, 13th AUGUST—18 holes stroke Qualifying Round for Silver Cup. Eight to qualify for match play. Draw on Friday 11th August.

DANCE—A short Dance will be held at the Clubhouse from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday next August 13th. Music by Rhythm Band. Tickets 2/6.

CARRIER PIGEON—No on ring on left leg NUHW43M1878 blue/grey colour. With Thomas Moloney Ballygambon Cappagh, since Saturday last 5th August 1944.

THE LATE MR PHILIP BERESFORD, NEW LINE, ABBEYSIDE—Very sincere regret has been occasioned by the death at the Dungarvan Hospital on Saturday last August 5th after a protracted illness of Mr Philip Beresford Newline Abbeyside. Deceased was well-known and liked by all for his quiet manner. He served as a member of the Abbeyside Company of the I.R.A. during the trouble period and took part in the Burgery ambush in 1921. He was as a result of his active participation in the fighting of that period holder of a service certificate and medal.

On Sunday evening the coffin bearing his remains and draped in a tri-colour and accompanied by a guard of honour of representatives of the 1st 2nd and 3rd Batts Old I.R.A. was removed to St Marys Parish Church where it was met by Rev P. Farrell C.C. One of the largest gatherings seen in the district for years attended the funeral. On Monday the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery when a large number of mourning relatives and sympathisers among whom were many Old I.R.A. members came to pay their last respects. A bouquet of flowers was laid on the grave by his little four-year-old son and numerous Mass cards were also received.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Catherine Beresford (wife), Joan Breda, Kathleen and Cora (daughters), John (son), Pierce Attridge (father-in-law), Bridget Attridge (mother-in-law), John J. and Edward Attridge (brothers-in-law), Mary Attridge (sister-in-law).

YOUNG BOY STILL MISSING—Cance Ryan the six-year-old boy from Farnell St, Kilkenny who mysteriously disappeared from the crowded strand at Tramore on Sunday last is still missing despite an extensive search.

NEW STAMP—On August 29th the Department of Posts and Telegraphs will issue a new 2d stamp to

Dungarvan District Welfare Committee
WILL HOLD A SERIES OF

DANCES

— AT —
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
On TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) 11th AUG.
Wednesday Night, 16th August
Friday Night, 18th August
For the Entertainment of
THE ARMY
Dancing Each Night—8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.
Music by LOCAL BAND
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commemorate the death of Brother Ignatius Rice founder of the Christian Brothers. The stamp will bear a portrait of Brother Rice when he was about 50 years. The design is the work of Mr Sean O'Sullivan R.H.A., and the stamp will be on sale until the end of February, 1945.

DUFFY'S CIRCUS—Fred Lewis the publicity Agent, has written us saying that Duffy's Wonder Circus will be in this district soon.

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB—The following senior footballers are requested to be at the Gaelic field, Dungarvan, tonight (Friday) at 7.15 p.m. for football match v Army—P. Lannen, M. Landers, T. Cashin, L. Crotty, J. Mountain, L. Hosey, E. Power, W. Barron, J. Good, J. Barron, P. Stack, P. Butler, J. Donnelly, P. Walsh, M. Tobin, D. Good, M. Hallahan, J. Kiely, T. Butler.

excursion to Tramore, and the Tannery employees went by cart and cycle to Slievenamon.

Death Of Mr. P. Kelly, Kilgobinet

Widespread and sincere regret was caused by the death of Mr Patrick Kelly, Kilgobinet, which occurred after a short illness at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Monday evening last, August 7th.

Deceased, who had reached a fine age was a well-known and practical farmer who was highly esteemed throughout West Waterford. He was a member of the old District Council and Board of Guardians, on which he served with distinction in his time. A staunch Nationalist throughout his life he was a prominent member of the Land League in his young days. He was father of Rev J. J. Kelly, P.P., Takapuna, New Zealand. Mr Michael Kelly, U.S.A., Mr Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet, Mrs Dalton, Ballyneety and Mrs Kiely, Aglish, to all of whom as well as to the other relatives sincerest sympathy is extended.

On Tuesday the remains, followed by a cortege of immense proportions were removed to Kilgobinet Parish Church where they were met by Rev Fr Conway, P.P., and Rev Fr O'Meara, C.C.

The burial took place on Wednesday after the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of his soul in the adjoining graveyard in the presence of one of the largest concourses of mourning relatives and friends seen in the Kilgobinet district for years.

Rev Fr Conway, P.P., officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners—Martin Kelly, Rev John J. Kelly, P.P., Takapuna, New Zealand, Michael Kelly, U.S.A., (sons), Mrs Annie Dalton, Ballyneety, Mrs Mary Kiely Aglish, (daughters), Mrs Martin Kelly, Mrs Michael Kelly, U.S.A., (daughters-in-law), Patie Kiely (son-in-law), Tom, Paddy, and John Dalton, (grandsons), Maureen, Biddy, Nancy and Abbie Kiely (granddaughters), Michael and John Kelly, U.S.A., (grandsons), Anne Kelly, U.S.A., (granddaughter), etc etc.

The following Mass cards were received—

Martin and Norah, John J. Kelly, P.P., Takapuna, New Zealand, Your fond son Michael U.S.A., Annie and family Ballyneety, Mary, Patie and family Aglish, Maureen and John Pat Egan and family Minnie, Kattie and Jack Greaney, Norah and Paddy Tobin, Flynn family, Paddy and Annie Ormond, Mitchell Square, Mary Ormond, Mitchell Street, Mrs Tobin, Ballylemon, Mrs White do All in Ballyconerny Hanley family, Maurice and Alice O'Flynn Square, Jim and Birdie Burke etc etc.

Carrick Enjoys Bank Holiday Sunshine—On Sunday and Monday last hundreds of persons cycled from Carrick to Tramore the Comeraghs, Slievenamon and other places. On Monday nearly 2,000 persons attended the Horse and Pony Races at Castletown near Carrick-on-Suir.

The local Red Cross had an

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BIRTH
BARRON—On August 5th 944 at St Anthony's Nursing Home Dungarvan to Maureen (nee Nagle) wife of Willie Barron, O'Connell St, Dungarvan—a son (Thomas John).

IN MEMORIAM
FLYNN—(First Anniversary)—In loving memory of my late husband Maurice Flynn Loughmore who died on the 5th August 1943 in Chippenham Wiltshire, England.

"There's a picture right down in our memories
More precious than silver or gold
It's the picture of our darling daddy,
Which will never grow dim or get cold
Your voice keeps whispering gently
Dear ones be brave and true
At the end of life there is sunshine
I'll be waiting and watching for you
(Inserted by his loving wife and children)

MCCARTHY—(1st Anniversary)—In loving memory of Thomas McCarthy, Shandon Street Dungarvan, who died on August 3rd 1943. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

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THE HARVEST
ALREADY in many districts the harvest is in. Oats, wheat and barley have been cut

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

er Tournament Medal which was found has been restored to its rightful owner. The medal had a special sentimental value as the winner, the father of the present owner, is now dead. I am glad that through my "Notes" the medal has been returned again.

At Clashmore—Cappoquin Club decided that, as they received no word from Fournlie-water they would accept the match which was to have been played in Dungarvan on July 30th. Accordingly they meet Ardmore in Clashmore on next Sunday. Ardmore have had a series of ill luck in their fixtures for the past couple of seasons but this year things seem to be going better. How they will fare on Sunday remains to be seen. I heard today they had some new talent and that Cappoquin should beware of a surprise team. The Cornerstone boys are not taking any chances and will travel at full strength. I believe that the public will get good value on Sunday.

Camphire Spring A Surprise—By defeating Lismore hurlers on Sunday last in a great clean game, Camphire become No. 1 team of the Lismore Group. The game was worthy of the attendance and the venue and stewarding worthy of both. A little bird say Lismore are not satisfied, but I am not sure that there is any truth in this. Congratulations to all concerned in the game.

Minor Hurling Postponed—The minor hurling match Geosh Emmett's v St Michael's (Ballyduff) has been postponed until 27th Aug at Cappoquin. It was found it would be impossible to stage it on Sunday next as all the Cappoquin officials would be travelling and there would not be anyone left to act as gatekeepers, stewards, or referee. As there will probably be a junior match on at Cappoquin on the 27th, it will just fit in to make an attractive fixture.

Army v Dungarvan—On tonight Friday 11th at 7.45 p.m. an Army selection will play a senior football challenge against a special Dungarvan selection. The Army are fielding a team which includes some of the leading footballers of Ireland and it is hoped to have Lamb the famous Tipp centre field player in action. A big number of the famous McDermott's team, Co. Champions, 1943, in junior football, will also have places. Dungarvan having a wish to extend this team to the full have asked the assistance of a number of selected players from Ballycoe, Kilrossanty, Brickey Rangers and the Nire. With the pick of their own club in addition they should provide a task for any selection to beat. Remember the glorious football of last year when the Army boys staged their championship game here. Come and see a local team try and give them a try out.

Congratulations—To Willie Barron and his brother-in-law Mick Curley on a happy event. More hurlers no matter what the sex since camogie became the order of the day for our girls.

A Novelty—The playing of Dungarvan v Ballyduff camogie teams prior to the junior game at Cappoquin was a distinct success. Everyone was delighted with the display and on all sides I heard requests for more of these games with our championships. Congratulations to winners and losers.

Army v Dungarvan—The very latest about tonight's game just received is that included in the Army selection will be Capt Boyle, Lieut Croughan and Troopers Hester and Whelan. Capt Boyle and Lieut Croughan were on the Tipp selection this year. Dungarvan selection will include W. Hoseny who starred for Carlow, D. Good, W. Barron, P. Lannon, Dungarvan, P. Lynch, P. Dalton, Kilrossanty, E. Foley, J. McGrath, Ballycoe and A. Power, Nire.

QUESTION TIME

Answers

- 1 St Ignatius Loyola
- 2 (a) A heavy-armed Greek foot-soldier, (b) Greek, hoplites
- 3 A tenant-farmer is the early English community
- 4 A European wild cherry
- 5 6 feet 5 inches
- 6 One who not being appointed an Executor takes upon himself to act in that capacity at his own risk (literally, of his own wrong)
- 7 (a) Abraham Lincoln (b) in 1858
- 8 Evil-doers, vagabonds, imposters, scoundrels

G. A. A.— SUNDAY'S BIG MATCHES

This Stradbally-Clonakilty football match has now all the attraction and glamour of a first-class inter-county contest. As Sunday draws near discussions on the merits and prospects of the sides are becoming louder and more vigorous. At street corners and in cornfields from Clashmore to Bathgormac there is but one topic—next Sunday's matches. In the quiet of the evening all kinds of conveyances are being repaired, punctures mended or upturned bicycles traps and carts painted and pruned. There is an abundance of evidence that with the luck of a fine day, the Shandon field will hold a record crowd for inter-club games.

During the week the Cork and Clonakilty star centre-forward Jim Ahern, paid an unexpected but welcome visit to the Stradbally HQ and kindly promised the officials to write some lines on the Clonakilty team for Sunday. As Jim's article appears elsewhere in this paper it is not necessary to write here on Clonakilty's line out.

The Waterford champions have now completed a fortnight's hard training and are undoubtedly a very fit and much-improved side. On last Sunday they played at Inchindriella that good young junior team Ballycoe. The Reds gave a great impression. Although they heavily defeated the Ballycoe boys, the losers showed great spirit and should be by no means disappointed. New life has been given to the Stradbally side by a re-shuffle of the forward line. J. Cummins now replaces J. Crotty as full-forward where he is playing great football. Crotty who has returned to his best form has found his proper position in the right corner full. His display in this position last Sunday was magnificent. At left corner full John Veale was fitted well. The final placings of the Waterford champions will not be made before Sunday, but the team will be selected from the following—

J. Colbert (goal), D. Hickey, J. Power, A. Fleming, N. Connors (Capt), T. Veale, J. Kiely, P. Kiely, P. Kirwan, J. Orphen, K. Phelan, M. Connors, J. Veale, J. Cummins, J. Crotty, J. O'Meara, M. Flynn, J. Foley, J. Power, M. Whelan.

Davy Power Portlows hurling secretary states his team is travelling at full strength to Dungarvan. The team and line-out will be the same as that which defeated the Old Boro boys last Sunday week.

Declan Good and Willie Barron are convinced the Dungarvan boys did not do themselves justice at Waterford city and will make a great atonement next Sunday. The Blues have keen officials who have made some shrewd changes of men and position.

Mount Uniacke Gaelic Hall, Killeagh.

A special committee meeting of above body was held at the Hall on Tuesday night August 1st. Mr Robert Browne, Killeagh, presiding. Also present Messrs P. Tracey, Hon. Sec., J. Barry, M. Murphy, A. Fitzgerald, P. Fitzgerald.

The report submitted by the Secretary showed that the last session was very successful. It was mentioned in the report that about midsummer, Gaelic League Organisers visited the area for the purpose of establishing a branch in Mount Uniacke.

With the approval of the Committee, Irish dancing classes were started, and a record attendance on the nights appointed was the result. The committee decided on securing the services of a competent Irish teacher when the next session opens in September.

Sincere votes of sympathy were passed to the following—Mrs M. Collins, Messrs M. Mulcahy, M. Murphy.

HORSE JUMPING AT ARDMORE

A very successful and interesting horse-jumping competition was held at Ardmore, on Sunday last. Conditions were ideal and there was a large attendance. The judges were Mr Denis Heskin, T.D. and Mrs J. H. Bowen, wife of Mr J. Bowen B.E., Co. Surveyor. Results—

First Event—1 Mr T. O'Brien (West Waterford Hunt Whip), Dromana, 2 Miss P. Barnes, Ballynamult, 3, Mr Jas Walsh Ardmore. 15 horses competed.

Second Event—1 Mr T. Hickey Knockroe Colligan, 2 Mr M. Costin Old Parish, 3 Mr J. O'Brien Grange. 13 horses competed. Special prize—Mr E. Fitzgerald, Kinsalebeg. There were 20 competitors for the Trotting Competition for

The Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band

In all our towns and cities we have a local band. And here we have one also and to hear it, sure tis grand. It plays some nice selections and marches fine indeed. And you'd recognise it on the spot as the Dungarvan Brass and Reed.

It's in the town a long time now and for as long more it will be. And the young boys learning hard to play are good as you can see.

Some old members still are to the good and good they are indeed. And forever they will keep on playing with the Dungarvan Brass and Reed.

You'd see them marching up the street and hear how well they play. And Oh! to stay and listen there forever and a day. The conductor marching out in front always there to lead. On and on to glory the Dungarvan Brass and Reed.

Some people have no taste for music why I do not know. It's the grandest thing you'll ever find no matter where you'll go. So if ever you should meet our band stand and take good heed. For as fine a band as you will find the Dungarvan Brass and Reed.

(T. T.) A MEMBER Shandon St., Dungarvan

THE HARDWORKING FARMER

Air—The Mountains Of Mourne

The war it is raging after five years of trial, But the people of Eire can still wear a smile, Though goods they are rationed since the conflict began, We owe our existence to a hard-thinking man. This man I allude to, he plans day and night, Or else dear old Eire would be in a bad plight. He is in the front trenches and works all the while, The hard-working farmer the son of the soil.

He produces our sugar, our milk and meat, Likewise our potatoes good butter and wheat. He sells us fresh eggs when the hens they do lay, And a nice drop of cream for to colour the tay. He also do give us our chicken and ham, And wool for our clothes from his sheep and his ram, With good oaten porridge for a good healthy smile, The hardworking farmer the son of the soil.

We have now a large Army of two thousand or more Who are trained to defend dear old Erin's green shore. But the good man that feeds them and gives them their dough—

Is the man with the acres as every one knows, And now as the harvest is soon close at hand, I hope that the head man will look to the land, By releasing the Army to work for a while, For the hardworking farmer the son of the soil.

With compulsory tillage now passed in the Dail, He's a list of Inspectors to give him a call. Likewise rate collectors all driving in state, He'll soon want a clerk for to keep up-to-date. But still he keeps toiling and don't care a straw, For inspectors or bailiffs or the men of the law, As long as he will not sit down on the stile, The hardworking farmer the son of the soil.

And now that invasion has started in France, To end up the conflict there now is a chance, A few months at least should be the most, When they fire the last shot and sound the Last Post, And we all now look forward unto that great day, When the people of Ireland will kneel down and pray, In thanksgiving to God Who has spared our Green Isle, And the hardworking farmer the son of the soil.

Lismore H. DILLON

ridden horses and the winners were 1 Mr Sean Queally Dungarvan, 2 Mr Michael Keane Ardmore, 3 Mr P. Moore Old Parish. The prizes were presented by Mrs Bowen.

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CHARLES J. KICKHAM,

Patriot, Novelist, And Poet

(By P. J. O'Brien, Youghal)

Charles J. Kickham, was born in Mullinahone, in Co. Tipperary, about the year 1828. His father John Kickham, was a man of strong religious principles and by the purity of his life, and his kind humane disposition gained the goodwill of all in his immediate neighbourhood. But it was not as a benefactor of his kind alone that Charles Kickham's father was honoured and esteemed. It was because he was a patriot of a true and exalted type. Charles was his father's pupil and that father took almost the same care to make his son a scholar as he had taken to inculcate into his young mind the lessons based upon the soundest of religious and patriotic principles.

So soon in life had Charles imbibed the love of country and so strong and determined was that love that in the year 1848 when only in his twentieth year he was suspected by "the powers that be" for joining, aiding and abetting the popular revolutionary leaders of the hour. The storm was then blowing over Tipperary. The Government showed their hand and numerous arrests were made. Watched by spies and strongly suspected of "disaffection" he had at length to seek safety in flight and lay concealed in the house of a friend until the storm had expended its fury. During the dreary years that followed when the galaxy of genius and war-like ardour had either sought the refuge of a foreign land or had lain down to sleep for ever in the clay of their own hope in the future consummation of his country's freedom. He was a firm believer in the principles of Tone and Emmet and Mitchel.

When the Fenian movement was set on foot Kickham became identified with its leaders and on the establishment of the "Irish People" newspaper he was invited to join its literary staff. The articles that appeared in its columns were, from the English standpoint, "treasonable" and after a short time the newspaper was suppressed and all its staff arrested. The trials came off in due course and Kickham was arraigned in the dock on the charge of high treason. He was of course, convicted and Judge Keogh sentenced him to fourteen years' penal servitude. The prison hardships he had to bear so prostrated him that, after some four years' imprisonment the Government had either to release him or allow him to die. They chose the former alternative and Charles Kickham shattered in health was released from prison and allowed back to his native Tipperary.

As a novelist Kickham was beyond doubt one of our greatest Irish story-writers. His surpassing skill lay in the faithfulness of his descriptions and a knowledge of Irish life combined with a dramatic force of fancy seldom found in "Sally Cavanagh, or the Untenanted Graves," "The Home by Slievenamon," "Knocknagow" or the "Homes of Tipperary," "Elsie Dhuv" etc etc he has enriched the pages of Irish literature with a lavish wealth. As a portraiture of the customs and life of the Munster peasantry "Knocknagow" cannot be excelled. The various characters introduced into their being and move on its pages, as they live and move on the fields and in the homes of Ireland.

Of Mr Kickham's poetry it is enough for us to say that it is thoroughly Irish. The divine impulse of patriotism thrills it, and a fervour of passion and a

play of fancy alternately glow in its ideas—ideas by the way that are remarkable for originality in the truest sense of the term—"The Peasant Girl" is one of his most beautiful compositions. It is based on a real incident of life, and is written on a peasant girl of Tipperary, who emigrated to America at the early age of seventeen. She was a very beautiful maiden guileless and innocent—the blue of the country skies in her eyes, the colour of the peach on her cheek and all the fragrance of the country in her heart—She fell a prey to sickness and death in the strange city on the very threshold of womanhood, standing, like a maiden of Longfellow, where womanhood and childhood meet. This has been the theme of Mr Kickham's song and a grand theme it was. His "Patrick Sheehan" is a street ballad of uncommon merit. The sufferings of the Irishman in the British service are portrayed with a master hand, and in pathos and an humble sublimity running through lines is simply inimitable. It is Irish in sentiment, and as to the language in which it is written we think it could hardly be more Irish if it was clothed in a Gaelic garb. "St John's Eve" another of his productions was written in Woking Prison in the year 1868, and is truly deserving of the highest praise. Another little song "The Nore" which as he said himself "at least suggests a glimpse of a most beautiful river forms the chief attraction in a lot of verses of the same kind—being remarkable for a simplicity of diction and striking original thought. There are two sweet gems which we cannot pass over in this imperfect category—"The Exile" and "Little Mary." It would be hard to find more delicate poems—poems which have all the grand melody combined with grand thoughts so essentially necessary to form true poetry. To this class also belongs "Soggarth Aroon."

Of all Kickham's ballads "Rory of the Hill" is the best known and the most popular. To say that "Rory of the Hill" is a good Irish ballad would be only saying what is the opinion of everyone who has read it striving to understand its force and real meaning.

Waterford Co Camogie Board Formed.

A very large and representative meeting was held at Conway's Hotel Cappoquin, on Sunday July 30th to form the Waterford Co Camogie Board. Mr Dynan, director of the Organisation, presided. Rev Fr Morrissey, Clogheen, (President of the Munster Council) and Mr Frank Gleeson Clogheen, (Chairman of the Munster Council) attended.

The following officers were elected— President—Rev W. Flynn, P.P. Knockanore. Vice-President—Rev M. Ahearne, Lismore. Chairman—Miss Cait Flynn, Dungarvan. Vice-Chairman—Miss Joan Cotter, Clashmore. Hon Sec—Miss Mary Montayne, Knockanore. Treasurer—Miss Myra Ryan, Tallow. Registrar—Miss Nancy Cronin, Lismore. Delegates to Munster Council—Miss M. Montayne and Miss C. Flynn.

The number of camogie teams in West Waterford since the start of the season has increased beyond all expectations and it is intended to run regular Co Championships and to take part in inter-county matches.

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