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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Erection Of Gate Causes Excitement

A quarterly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council was held on Friday night last. Mr T. McCarthy, Chairman presiding. Messrs T. A. Kyne, L. A. Veale, M. Morrissey, T. D., and J. Dahill were present.

Mr S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager. Mr J. Ormond, Acting Borough Surveyor and Mr M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk attended.

No Report On Dam Yet

Arising out of the minutes the Clerk told Mr Morrissey that no report on the Deelish Dam had yet been given by the Consulting Engineers but they had promised to have it in a week or two.

Acting Borough Surveyor's Report

Mr J. Ormond, Acting Borough Surveyor submitted the following report—

Deelish Water Works—Conditions at Deelish remains unchanged. The filters are working but the chemical dosing plant has not as yet been put into service.

Tests have been made from time to time to arrive at the correct dose, and it was found that it would be necessary to get two smaller jets. These have been sent for but have not been received as yet. The meter still shows that from 8,000 to 9,000 gallons per hour are passing through the town with very little difference between night and day consumption.

Waste—It is clear that a large amount of waste and leakage is still going on continuously. This is due to various causes, such as defective pipes and fittings, carelessness and deliberate waste. There are unquestionably leaks in the mains as well as in the consumers' fittings, but these cannot be detected unless a thorough examination is carried out by a competent and independent person. I recommend that every consumer's fittings be examined and tested and that all mains be tested and reported on with a view to stoppage of leaks. I estimate cost of having this done at about £250 (two hundred and fifty pounds).

Damage to Council Property—I wish to report further damage to Council's property, namely the railing at Loughmore Housing Scheme and a tap at Foughal Road. The latter has been damaged on two occasions previously within a short time. I have now had it disconnected as I believe it is not required here.

As regard railings at Loughmore considerable damage has been done here on two occasions and I have reported the matter to Garda Authorities but so far those responsible have not been discovered.

Housing—The preparation of scheme for Abbeyside site is now in progress. This work was held up for a considerable time owing to refusal on the part of the owner of portion of land to permit us enter for the purpose of making preliminary survey. This has now been granted, and the work is in hands. I recommend that immediate steps be taken to acquire this site and at least one if not both sites in Dungarvan.

Ladies' Lavatory at Town Hall—Plan and specification for the provision of Ladies and Gent's lavatory and cloak room accommodation at Town Hall was submitted to Council in 1941. Since then a modified scheme was carried out in connection with Gentlemen's lavatory. As I see no satisfactory alternative to the scheme already submitted for Ladies I suggest that this be adopted.

General Repairs—Repairs to piers at St. Bridgid's and St. Thomas' Terrace are now in hands. Some of the piers were found to be in a bad state when defective plaster was removed. In many cases the bricks were quite loose. In nearly all cases joints will have to be raked out and rejointed as mortar for most part is dead. Some repairs to houses are also being carried out. This work was held up for some time owing to failure to get cement.

Mr Morrissey—Concerning the water inspection I would like to know what is meant by a competent independent person. Haven't we a water inspector and I am sure he is competent to do the job.

Mr Ormond—There is special gear needed to carry out this work, most of which must be done in the quiet of night.

Mr Morrissey—And could he get the gear?

Mr Ormond—I suppose it might be hired.

Mr Morrissey—The sum of £250 is a bit high?

Mr Ormond—The job is very important and I think it should be left to a contractor.

Mr Morrissey—If the local men had the gear they should be able to carry it out.

Manager—The Water Inspector has been carrying out inspections but has not discovered much.

Mr Morrissey—He probably has no gear.

Manager—Don't think I am casting any aspersions on his ability.

Mr Ormond—I mean to get the job done as quickly as possible and this man has day work to do and could not be expected to be out at night also.

Mr Dahill—How would you get this £250—by loan or what?

Mr Ormond—That is up to the Council—it would probably be a loan.

Manager—If the Acting Borough Surveyor went into the matter again and found if the gear could be hired he could report back on the matter.

Mr Morrissey—We have the man and if the gear is necessary we should hire it.

Mr Ormond—Every main and service in the urban area must be tested systematically and that will be a big job.

Mr Morrissey—We have already spent £300 in having the mains inspected and I think the waste is in the services?

Mr Dahill—Yes Mr Heaphy carried out those tests and made a report.

Mr Ormond—I suggest you defer the matter and I will go into the prior report and see if I can discover anything from it.

The matter was referred back to the Acting Borough Surveyor.

Done At Dead Of Night—Maybe the Chairman asked if the railings referred to in the report had been taken lately?

Mr Ormond—Yes a big section has gone and there is not a trace of it.

Mr Kyne—Did the people of Loughmore give any information about it?

Mr Ormond—No.

Mr Kyne—It would be no harm if they were all taken so.

Chairman—They may not know?

Mr Kyne—If a railing was taken from outside my house I am sure I would know.

Chairman—They may have been in bed—this may have been done at the dead of night and no one would know?

Manager—The removing of railings would make a lot of noise at night?

Chairman—It might make noise. Mr Manager but you would hardly get up out of bed to find out if it happened to you!

Manager—I hope the Garda authorities will be able to put an end to it anyway.

Flags For Cathal Brugha Place

The Chairman suggested that the very good flags being taken from Main St. be laid down in the paths at Cathal Brugha Place and St. Brigid's St. as they are very dangerous.

Mr Ormond—I had the same idea in mind and will do so when the opportunity arises.

The report was finally adopted.

ORDINARY MEETING

Subsequent to the Quarterly meeting the ordinary fortnightly meeting was held.

Heated Discussion

—Humbus, Says Chairman

Mr Ormond, Acting Borough Surveyor reported that the erection of a gate at the right of way adjoining the new houses at Western Terrace would cost about £10.

The Clerk said that the rent collector had asked the residents about it and 14 wanted it, 3 were against it and one didn't mind.

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Western Divisional

G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Cappoquin Win Out—Congratulations to Cappoquin on winning out the Junior Hurling Final. After many years of trying the Cornerstone lads have at last achieved their object. With a few new men added they can field a senior team next year that will give the best in that grade a run. On Sunday last they stood up to a hard hours hurling and gave as good as they got.

Dungarvan Minors Play Final—On next Sunday Dungarvan minor hurlers play Mt. Sion at Dungarvan in the Co. final. It was hoped to have this played off last Sunday but certain transport difficulties prevented same.

Dungarvan have I believe, the beating of the Eastern champions and I would not be surprised to see them bring the fourth Co. champion for 1944 to the West.

How They Went—This year the West did remarkably well in the championships. Stradbally led off with senior football honours followed by Ballycoe in junior football and Cappoquin in junior hurling. Dungarvan secured minor hurling for the West on Sunday. The East secured senior hurling by Portlaw and minor football by the O'Briens (Dunhill). The Western teams have the best of it this year.

Congratulations—Our senior hurlers deserve the congratulations of all the Gaels of the County. Sunday's win over Cork was wanted as it never was before. It is a complete answer to critics inside and outside the county. May I congratulate also our senior selectors who so often have been abused and derided as fools and dreamers. Well done Waterford and now we are all set for the Four County League.

Tournament at Cappoquin—The 7th Cyclists Squadron open their football tournament at Cappoquin on Sunday with an interesting double feature. Blackwater Rovers meet Knockanore and 7th Cyclists meet Finisk Rovers. The trophies are a beautiful set of silver medals kindly presented by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald P.P. Cappoquin. The proceeds go towards New School Building Fund. The games themselves should give value for the admission fee but the object is worth as much more. Dec. O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, will referee.

G.A.A.—

A SURPRISE FOR CORK

Waterford's Win In Bro Rice Tournament

HIGH SCORING GAME

Waterford, 7-8, Cork, 5-6

Waterford hurlers caused a sensation at Waterford Gaelic Field last Sunday when in the final of the Brother Rice Memorial Tournament they decisively defeated Cork the All-Ireland champions by eight points in a high scoring game. In the early stages it looked to the crowd of about ten thousand spectators as if it would be a one-sided affair in favour of the Leesiders but as the game advanced particularly in the second half Waterford dominated the exchanges and proved their superiority in practically every department. The result evoked some comments from Waterford supporters in view of the fact that it had been stated at a recent meeting of the Emergency committee of the Central Council that the standard of hurling in the Suirside County and Tipperary had not been considered sufficiently high by the selection committee to include these teams in the original tournament programme.

Eight minutes after the ball had been thrown in by the Bishop of Waterford and Lisimore Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan Feeney opened the scoring for

Mt. Melleray Seminary, Cappoquin

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1944.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—28 Presented, 25 Passed, 14 with Honours.

SCHOLARSHIPS

- 1 Kelleher Scholarship U.C.C. (£150)—T. KEEVERS, (Ardmore)
- 2 College Exhibition U.C.C. (£40)—J. HURLEY, (Ardmore)
- 3 Waterford Co. Council Scholarship (£270) 1st Place—J. HURLEY
- 4 Waterford Co. Council Scholarship (£270) 2nd Place—T. KEEVERS
- 5 Waterford Co. Council Scholarship (£270) 4th Place—L. O'DONNELL (Cappoquin)
- 6 Limerick Co. Agricultural Scholarship—J. MCCARTHY, (Kilfinnane)
- 7 South Tipperary Agricultural Scholarship—N. O'DWYER (Tipperary)
- 8 Waterford Co. Agricultural Scholarship—L. O'DONNELL.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—29 Presented, 29 passed, 23 with Honours.

SCHOLARSHIPS

- 1 First Class Scholarship (£80)—C. CRONIN (Killarney).
- 2 First Class Scholarship (£80)—J. MURPHY (Cahercliveen)
- 3 First Class Scholarship (£80)—B. MCCARTHY (Dungarvan)
- 4 Second Class Scholarship (£40)—J. O'NEILL (Newmarket)
- 5 Earl of Cork Scholarship (£20)—B. MCCARTHY
6. Burke Memorial Prize, 1st Place (£10)—J. MURPHY

Dungarvan Coursing Club

WILL HOLD

A GRAND DANCE

At The TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

On SUNDAY, 5th NOVEMBER 1944

Music by

BRIDESIDE SERENADERS' DANCE BAND

DANCING—9 p.m.—3 a.m.

Admission (inc. tax) 5/-

BAR . SNACK BAR . CYCLE PARK

Joseph Foley, Sean Queally, Hon. Secs.

Waterford when receiving from V. Baston he sent in a great goal. Almost immediately afterwards however Lynch had the equaliser for Cork and when Quirke sent over the bar then goaled and Lynch and Condon raised two further white flags. It appeared as if the champions were on their way to another smashing victory. Fighting back gamely, Waterford, giving a sparkling display of hurling quickly negated the Cork advantage when Feeney, Baston and Barry pointed, and the two first-named players as well as Hickey and Moylan goaled leaving the interval score 5-6 to 2-3 in Waterford's favour. On resuming Cork reduced the lead with a point (Leahy) and a goal (Ring). These were followed by further points for Waterford (Hickey) and Cork (Lynch) before Barron after waltzing through the Cork defence again netted for the Suiriders. Shortly afterwards he followed up with a similar score. After Tobin had goaled for the champions, Hickey replied with a point for Waterford. Towards the close Ring had a delightful goal direct from a seventy, and Lynch with a further point for Cork added the last score of the game. It was a keenly-fought game in which thrills abounded and Waterford were worthy winners.

Strike Fund

(A.T. & G.W. Union
Dungarvan Branch)

The Committee decide to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of £20 2s 6d subscribed to date. Subscribers will be sent receipt by post within the next week.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE XMAS WEEK STRIKE FUND

Subscriptions will be accepted by—

- P. Power, Mitchel St, Branch Chairman,
- M. O'Connor, St. Garvan's Tce, Strike Chairman,
- P. Ryan, St. Brigid's Tce, Strike Sec.,
- T. A. Kyne, Abbeyside, Branch Sec.

REV BROTHER J. J. CREHAN—Rev. Bro. James J. Crehan who died at St. Patrick's Baldoyle, aged 85 was a recognised authority on educational questions. A native of Cappagh Co. Waterford he was for several years secretary of the Christian Brothers' Education Committee.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT
By Private Treaty
AT KILCOONEY, BALLINAMULT
 For Miss Julia Power 5½ acres of stubble ground and 2 acres of Bawn for Tillage
AT GAHERNALEAGUE, BALLINAMULT
 36 acres of Grazing for 11 months, preserved since July last
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
GLENBEG
 2½ miles from Dungarvan, Co. Waterford
 An exceptionally fine residence on 75 acres of well-wooded land Splendid View of Dungarvan Bay

Quealy & Ballot have been instructed by the owner Mr Patrick Walsh to sell by Private Treaty, the above Superior Residence and 75 acres of good land held in Fee-Simple subject to Land Commission Annuity of £14 6s 2d PLV on all the Houses and Land £56 15s
 This fine Residence approached by a Carriage Drive is set amidst a profusion of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, contains—Drawingroom Diningroom, 4 Bedrooms (large) 3 Bedrooms (small) Bathroom (H & C), Lavatory Kitchen etc Water laid on Greenhouse off Drawingroom Stone Fountain on Lawn in front of of hall-door Good Stables etc
 2 small houses on holding let for £4 18s 6d and £2 12s per annum
 The Land is well-timbered with Larch and Fir and ample supplies of firewood Constant running water
 Special attention of intending purchasers is directed to this lovely home by the sea and inspection cordially invited
 For further particulars apply to

MESSRS E A RYAN & CO., Solicitors Dungarvan or QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
Coolagh, Abbeyside
 About ½ mile from Dungarvan Dwelling House, etc, and four acres of Prime Land Held in Fee Simple Free of Rent for ever PLV £3 16s 3d

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by the Owner to sell by Public Auction on **THURSDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, 1944**, on the lands at 3 p.m. (S.T.)

ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the lands of Abbeyside containing in or about four acres of prime land together with slated dwelling house thereon containing four rooms Kitchen and pantry stable cowhouse car-house and haybarn on main Dungarvan Water Supply
 This property is situated within ½ mile of Dungarvan and affords a rare opportunity for a sound investment
 Inspection invited
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN

Messrs E A RYAN & CO., Solicitors (having charge of Sale)
DUNGARVAN

NOTICE TO FARMERS, HORSE-BREEDERS AND DEALERS
DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR
 Will be held on **FRIDAY, 10th NOVEMBER 1944**
 By Order,
MICHAEL O'MEARA,
 Acting Town Clerk

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE
 will be held in the **TOWN HALL, LISMORE**
 On Sunday, Nov. 5th
 Dancing—9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music by the Starlight Dance Band, Lismore.
Admission—2/- (incl. tax)

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
Appointment Of Cottage Rent Collector
 Applications are invited from suitable persons for appointment as Cottage Rent Collector for the electoral division of Templemichael in the Youghal No 2 Rural District
REMUNERATION—Poundage on rents collected and lodged to the credit of the Council at the following rates viz—
 (1) 10% in respect of Cottages erected prior to 1925
 (2) 7½% in respect of Cottages erected subsequent to 1925
 The person appointed will be required to reside at a convenient place within the district and approved by the County Manager

QUALIFICATIONS—Each candidate must—
 (1) be of good character
 (2) have attained the age of 21 years on 1st November 1944
 (3) be free from any defect or disease which would render him/her unsuitable to hold office and be in a state of health such as would indicate a reasonable prospect of ability to render regular and efficient service
 (4) satisfy the Local Authority that his/her education generally is such as will enable him/her to perform satisfactorily the duties of the office and in particular to keep with efficiency the books and accounts pertaining to the office
 (5) satisfy the Local Authority that he/she possesses such a knowledge of the Irish language as will enable him/her to perform the duties of the office through the medium of that language
 The selected candidate will be required to undergo a Medical Examination and the appointment will not be confirmed unless the Council's Medical Referee certifies that he/she is physically fit
 Applications on the prescribed form which can be had from the undersigned together with copies of testimonials as to character proof of age and qualifications are to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, 8th November 1944
 Candidates may be required to attend for interview but travelling or other expenses incurred will not be refunded
 They are also requested to note that canvassing for the position either directly or indirectly will be a disqualification
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Priomh-Oifigeach
 Secretary's Office
 County Home
 Dungarvan
 25th October 1944

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET
 Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz—
Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
227	Kilclooney	John Hassett
228	do	do
229	do	do
245	Monadhia	Edward Power

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)

258	Bohadoon North	Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgarriff	Thomas Kenlry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
418	Boolavonteen	Jeremiah Hackett

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

575	Ballygunnertemple	Thomas J Widger
589	Ballygunnertemple	Mrs Elizabeth Power
590	Barristown	John Murphy
591	do	do
593	Coolbunnia	John Healon
601	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
603	Caher	Reps Edmond Phelan
605	Islandikane South	James and Ray Phelan

609	Glebe	William Power
610	do	do
611	do	do

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)

440	Seafeld	Patrick McKeon
464	Kildwane	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
473	Shanakil	William Buckley
493	Carrigeenageragh	John and Maurice Foley

472	Farrenalahessety	Patrick McGrath
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 Application must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 7th November, 1944
Dungarvan 25th October 1944
S J MOYNIHAN,
 Co Manager

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON
Tinnock, Kinsalebeg, Co Waterford
 3 Miles from Youghal
 Important Auction of a very choice and valuable Residential Farm of 148 acres 3 roads 28 perches with well appointed Residence Haybarn and Out offices
 Extremely Low Revised Annuity of £16 6s 0d Poor Law Valuation—Land £82 Buildings £4 10s 0d
 Also the superior Household Furniture Pony, Two Traps Harness and Miscellaneous Effects
 John Condon & Son have been instructed by Mrs Margaret Hynes (who is retiring following the recent demise of her husband) to sell by Public Auction on the Lands at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.) on Thursday November 16th 1944
 Immediately after the Sale of the property and on the same day the Superior Household Furniture will be sold also the Outside Effects comprising—Well-trained Pony, 2 Traps Set of Driving Harness Small Farmyard Tolls Ladders Stepladder 4 Metal Garden Seats, Metal Garden Table Ornamental Flower Pots and a variety of Miscellaneous Property
 Full particulars at Sale or on application to
MESSRS J HODNETT & SON,
 Solicitors Youghal or to
John Condon & Son, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal.
 (Estab 1869)

ARDMORE BRANCH ANTI T.B. CRUSADE

45 DRIVE
 (To provide Funds for above)
 AT
Grange National School ON Friday, Dec. 8th, 1944
£11 IN PRIZES
 1st £5
 2nd £3
 3rd £2
HOUSEHOLDERS PRIZE £1
CARDS 6/ EACH (1/- EACH PLAYER)
 Forward winners names and cash to any of the following—
 Mrs W J Spratt J Prendergast J Cashman N T, T Fleming Grange, Youghal
 First Rounds may be played from 8 pm to 10 pm on night of Drive

WELCOME RETURN VISIT !!! SMASHING RECORDS EVERYWHERE
CARRIE MAY Presents: THE CELEBRATED
BAILEY COMPANY
 IN A NEW PEP AND PERSONALITY SHOW
 Direct from the Queens and Olympia Theatres Dublin Ritz Carlow Ritz Clonmel Opera House, Cork etc
THIS RECORD BREAKING COMPANY WILL VISIT
Town Hall, Dungarvan
ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1944, FOR SEVEN NIGHTS
 A HOST OF BRILLIANT ARTISTS Combined to make this THE BEST SHOW seen for a long time Music Song Dance Comedy and Novelty and in fact all the ingredients for
FIRST-CLASS
 Including the following Artists
CARRIE MAY
 Everybody's Favourite
LARRY LEUARDE—The Gay Deceiver **CHERRY BAILY**—At the Piano **SUNNY COLL**—In Song and Dance **BLOSSOM**—Wonder Child
BRIAN O'HARA
 Golden-Voiced Tenor
BERTIE TAYLOR—Singing Cowboy **PATSY CLARE**—Dainty Soubrette **BOB FERGUSON**—The man you know **LUCKY TAYLOR**—Child Actress
LAST BUT NOT LEAST
G A B Y
 THE FUNNIEST COMEDIAN ON TOUR
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK
Admission: 9d; 1/6; 2/-; 3/-.

CAMOGIE COUNTY FINAL
Knockanore -v- Dungarvan
 TO BE PLAYED AT
CAPPOQUIN
ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1944
 At 3.30 p.m. (S.T.)
 Referee—Guard J Byrne (Lismore)
ADMISSION - - - - - 1/- and 6d.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
CARETAKER REQUIRED FOR BALLYGUNNERTEMPLE GRAVEYARD
 Applications are invited for the position of Caretaker of Ballygunnertemple Graveyard at a salary of £5 per annum
 Applications stating age and testimonials and distance of residence from Burial Ground accompanied by testimonials should be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 15th November 1944
 Particulars of the duties of the Office can also be obtained on application
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN
 Priomh-Oifigeach

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
SUPPLIES WANTED FOR COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN, AND COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD
 Tenders are invited for the supply of the following commodities—
 (1) About 3 tons of dry oat straw to be delivered as required to the County Home Dungarvan
 (2) Good sized sound eating potatoes at per ton to be delivered to the County Home Dungarvan from 1st December 1944 to the 31st May 1945 (about one ton per week required)
 (3) From 15 to 20 tons good sized sound eating potatoes to be delivered at the County Hospital Waterford
 Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must reach my Office County Home, Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 14th November 1944
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN
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 Ais a Chomntae I nDungarvan
 31adh D Foghmhait 1944

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
COTTAGES TO LET
 Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz—
Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Justin Condon)
 151 Coolbeggan
Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr John Broderick)
 45 Ballycurane
 Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 7th November 1944.
S. J MOYNIHAN,
 Co Manager
 Dungarvan 25th October 1944

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one way or another Mr Dahill—Who is going to keep it closed if it's put there? Clerk—That is what the Manager asked as an unclosed gate is no good Mr Morrissey—It could be closed at about 7 each evening Chairman—Why not give each resident a key and they can come and go as they like Mr Omond—All I hope is that the lock will be left there Manager—Who will be responsible for locking it at night? Chairman—I don't know Manager—The question of keys may cause friction, but the tenants may agree amongst themselves Mr Kyne—The best solution is to ask Mr Hally, the tenant of the nearest house, to lock it each night and I am sure he will oblige A discussion then took place as to the legality of erecting and locking a gate there and the Manager said that the tenants there are entitled to have free entry at all times Mr Morrissey said that as some of the tenants objected it might prove awkward as any of them who would not take a key would be entitled to break the lock at any time Mr Dahill—In order to safeguard ourselves it would be better to get legal opinion on it, Chairman—(heatedly)—It is evident that you don't want the gate to be put up Mr Dahill Heated exchanges ensued between Mr Dahill and the Chairman and Mr Dahill hitting the table told the Chairman not to draw him out Mr Morrissey—Why not give each tenant a key It would not cost much but those who wish to object are quite entitled to say that the Town Council have no power to erect that gate Chairman—If ye want the conduct which is going on up there at night to continue you can leave the place as it is but I'm not for it and I know what I'm talking about Clothes have been taken off the lines there and (heatedly) I can hit the table just as you can Mr Dahill? Mr Dahill—You can Mr Morrissey—All the Council are agreed that something should be done, but my object is to see that there is no friction caused by the erection of the gate Mr Dahill—Refer the matter to the rent collector to inquire if each tenant is willing to take a key Manager—I was going to suggest that and you could also find out if someone will be responsible for locking it Chairman—For 24 years I have been a member of this Council and I never saw so much humbug over a small thing in all my life There is plenty money for other things thrown away and not a word about it, yes throw away Undesirable Vagrants and Strangers in Town Mr T C Williams solicitor, legal adviser wrote as follows "I was speaking a few days ago to Supt O'Mahony on the alleged powerlessness of the Guards to deal with vagrants and strangers of an undesirable type attacking and annoying the people in the town The Supt informed me that the only power which the Guards lacked in this respect is the power to deal with persons who are disorderly but who are not drunk They can of course deal with people who are both drunk and disorderly The Urban Council have sufficient power under Section 72 of the Towns Improvement Act 1854, to deal with persons who are disorderly without being drunk and in fact to deal with every type of disorderly conduct in the streets of the town As this Act already applies to Dungarvan the question of adopting it does not arise The Town Inspector can bring proceedings against any offending person on behalf of the Council The deputy Manager had made an order that copy of the letter be sent to Supt O'Mahony with a request that any disorderly conduct which he has no legal authority to deal with might be reported" The Superintendent wrote acknowledging receipt of the letter Chairman—That would include the misconduct I mentioned at Western Terrace Mr Morrissey—If a Guard catches anyone disorderly he will report it to the Co. Manager Clerk—To the Town Inspector who has the power to take proceedings, but the Manager must sanction any such action Street Names Mr Williams also wrote referring to above in connection with the proposed changing of the name of Fair Lane to Wolfe Tone Street as requested

by Old Comrades I.R.A. and said that the relevant section confers no power on the Council to change the established name of a street at their mere pleasure He stated he was enquiring further into it and would report further on the matter The Clerk said that the matter was a Managerial function Mr Morrissey—When a street is already named I think a census of the people in the street must be taken before it is changed Clerk—Mr Williams is also getting that No T.T. Milk in District Mr R. P. Byrne, V.S. reported on the point raised by Mr Kyne at the last meeting and stated that registered milk suppliers should obtain any extra milk they require from time to time from registered dairies of which there are a number in the locality At present there is not any tested (tubercle free) herd in this area Milk is regularly tested for cleanliness, and methods of production inspected Cows are clinically examined at three monthly periods Dr O Farrell, Co. M.O.H. also wrote and said that as Dungarvan is a Restricted District, the milk and Dairies Act, 1935, is still in full force in the Urban Area and accordingly it is illegal for milk to be sold for human consumption unless it comes from a registered Dairy Mr Kyne—What is a registered dairy? Clerk—One that has been inspected and which is on record Mr Kyne—My information was that milk was sold by an unregistered dairy and if I can get my man to give evidence you will prosecute? Clerk—Yes Mr Kyne—As regards T.B. free milk from what I have read and I am sure it is not all humbug, in America they look on it as suicide to take anything but pasteurised milk, but they give out the other stuff here wholesale I know of two cases where bovine T.B. has been responsible for two kids contracting the disease This is a very serious thing If we are really serious about counteracting T.B. in this country it would be well worth any money spent to have only T.T. milk on sale Non-tested milk should not be given even to dogs is the opinion of the best German and American doctors and surely if it is not fit for dogs it should not be given for human consumption here Manager—The production of milk from T.T. herds should be encouraged as far as possible and I think it should be a sound economic policy for producers to have T.T. herds Reasonable Mr Veale—I see in the free turf scheme for the winter recipients are asked to pay 2d per cwt. to have the turf delivered—why? Clerk—The two prices quoted were 3/3 per cwt at the yard and 3/5 delivered and the Manager has to accept the lowest tender Mr Veale—I think it is unfair to ask them to pay for delivery Clerk—It is optional Mr Kyne—The price for delivery seems reasonable School Meals The Clerk stated that Mr T Walsh, Hon. Sec. of the Children's Health Committee had resigned as he was unable to devote sufficient time to the work After a discussion it was decided to offer Mr Walsh an honorarium if he would continue as hon. sec Mr Kyne said that when money was raised last year by the committee it was immediately put to offshoot the rates and this meant putting the money to other use than that intended It meant taking the burden of those most able to bear it He thought the rate for this object should not have been reduced and any surplus money should have gone to providing extra little comforts for the poor children Mr Morrissey said that any increase in the rates hits the poor man too as his rent would be increased Chairman—Such an increase would not be felt It was decided to call a meeting of the committee for tonight (Friday) Acknowledgments The following acknowledgments were received from M Ryan, Sexton St, Abbeyside, Mrs O'Brien, Cathal Brugha St., Mrs Forde Mitchel St., Denis Heskin, T.D Sympathy The following votes of sympathy were then passed with the relatives of late Mrs Delany, the relatives of the late Miss Tobin, Keating St., and to Mr Harrington St Thomas' Terrace, on his bereavement to the relatives of the late Kate Meade and to the relatives of the late Mrs Fives, The Burgery

"OVERBOARD" Here's to the Central Council who surely know their stuff. The cheek of us to beat the champs and cut the Big Shots' bluff. It was an awful thing to do, in spite of opposition. To bring those Idols tumbling down, to such a low position With four All-Irelands in a row, and the decks set clear for the fifth. We had no right to burn their boats, and set their hopes adrift. But now that we're united, with but one end in view, We'll make both champs, and council respect our white and blue. So boys please stick together, no matter how you feel. For the sake of the old county. I make this one appeal. 'Tis forward for the future, ye have done with all back-pedals. And ere this time next year comes round, ye'll win All-Ireland medals. The past few years 'twas noted, we were glorious in defeat. But soon our names will be inscribed upon the victory sheet. Dame Fortune never smiles on us, all will agree that's true, But now we're bound for victory, come on the white and blue SUPER OPTIMIST. Camogie County Final We are indebted to Miss M Montayne, Co Secretary for the following The Knockanore team should give a good account of themselves when they line-out against Dungarvan in the County Final on Sunday week Playing Full back is Miss Peg Neville Peg played left back in the County team. The daring and dashing Peg, with steady aim and good clearance. Centre-back—Miss Mary Moloney The sure and steady Mary who always plays well, and who is bound to give us a good show on Sunday week. Right-back—Miss Biddy Murphy. Biddy plays a hard game, and is well known for her grit and determination. Left-Back—Miss Peg Walsh, the strong and fearless defender, who will fight to the end, and who will give her opponent plenty to do This completes a back-line defence second to none Centre-field—Miss Giggins Murphy, the hard hitting and untiring Giggins, who marks well and plays well Right-centre—Miss Mary Murray. Mary put up a brilliant show in recent matches, and we expect she will do even better in the County Final. Left-centre—Miss Ciss Flynn. Ciss is a grand player and we expect her to produce some of her past brilliance on Sunday week Centre-forward—Miss Bridgie Mansfield Bridgie has plenty of dash, and her untiring and unselfish efforts have been the cause of many a win for her team Right-forward is Miss Susie Flynn. It is Susie's first time out the field She has speed and accuracy and we are confident she will hold her own against Dungarvan in the County Final. Left-forward—Speedy Teas Hynes whose speed is matched only by her perfect ball control Full forward is Miss Mary Landers Mary fills this position on her County team where her speed and brilliant stick work have been rewarded by goals and points in other games Playing in the Goal is Miss Hannah Joyce a newcomer between the posts Hannah played an outstanding game against Tallow in the County semi-final

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LISMORE ITEMS

Brilliant Pupil—We heartily congratulate Master John Dooney on winning a Scholarship to the Agriculture College, Poplar Vale, Co. Monaghan. He is the eldest son of Patrick and Mrs Dooney, Deerpark, Lismore, and a brilliant pupil of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Lismore. He did not accept the Scholarship as he is now a student at the Radio and Electric Engineering College, Douglas Rd., Cork. Wishing him every good luck and success. Death of Mrs. M. Barry—It is with deepest regret that we record the death of Mrs. Mary Barry which sad event took place at her residence in New St., Lismore, on Tuesday 24th Oct. 1944, after a brief illness and fortified by the last rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was a devout member. Deceased lady was the relict of the late Mr. T. Barry. She was a typical example of Irish hospitality and goodwill and had made numerous friends over a wide area, amongst whom her passing has evoked expressions of sincerest regret. Our sympathy is extended to her sorrowing relatives. A huge cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Wednesday evening, at which Rev. Father Ahearns, C.C. officiated. Holy Mass was offered-up on Thursday morning for the eternal repose of her soul. A huge concourse of mourners and sympathisers were present also at the interment in the old cemetery, Aghish, Glencalm, Rev. Father Meehan, C.C., Tallow, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were—Mrs P. Murray and Mrs. P. Power, (daughters), Ed. Barry, Kathleen, Angela and Mary Murray, (grand-children), P. Murray and P. Power, (son-in-laws). Up Waterford—Congratulations to those who did duty for Waterford last Sunday and who gave such a brilliant display of first-class hurling in beating the Cork combination. This proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Waterford can produce a team as good as the best in the country, and confounded the critics who excluded them from the Bro. Rice Memorial Tournament on the grounds that they were got 'good enough!' This combination will prove stern opposition to any fifteen in the coming year, and maybe realise the hopes and ambitions of every

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Waterford Gaelic by winning the All-Ireland trophy. Forthright. Sympathy—Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eminent Grand Lodge, Lismore, on the death of her daughter, which took place in Dublin after a prolonged illness. G.A.A.—The Lismore hurling and football club have now launched a raffle for a bicycle with the object of renovating the Gaelic field. Lismore has often proved the scene of some epic struggles in the county championships in previous years, but has been repeatedly passed over this year by the Western Board in their quest for venues. If however, every Lismore Gaelic subscribes to this worthy cause as every Gael should, we will next year have a field that will compare favourably with the best in the country, which will consequently mean more matches at the venue. The draw will take place at a Ceilidhe to be held on the 7th Jan., 1945. Exposition at Lismore—Huge crowds thronged St. Carthage's Church throughout the day to pay homage to Christ the King on last Sunday. His annual feast day. The people knelt in humble adoration to worship their Lord enthroned in a beautiful Monstrance on a beautiful decorated Altar. Hallowe'en—Hallowe'en, the time of faeries and pucha's, nuts and apples, and incidentally numerous pishogues has come round again. We are glad to relate that this old custom, at least, has survived the centuries and is still practised in every town in the country today. Although "bracks" are scarce this year the many other games and pastimes of "snap-apple night" can still provide enjoyment for young and old.

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EARLY GOALS GET TITLE FOR CAPPOQUIN

JUNIOR HURLING CO. FINAL

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, before an attendance which could not be termed large, and under ideal weather conditions, Cappoquin junior hurlers gained their first County final when they defeated Clonea Power in a rather rough game which was not productive of a very high standard of hurling.

The game. Clonea playing into the railway goal and against a strong the.

which was sent w de. From e puck-out English (Cappoquin) sent well in and the Clonea backs saved at the expense of a 70 which was taken by Jim Ahearn who drew first blood for Cappoquin with a grand point. The ball had only been driven out when Seamus McGrath got possession and sent to Fr. Steve Brennan who smashed home a goal. Clonea came back and from a free on the left wing they pointed. Cappoquin then took command and had the Clonea backs under heavy pressure for the remainder of the first period. A goal by Sullivan, two points by Ahearn, and two further goals by Fr. Brennan without reply from Clonea left the half-time score.

Cappoquin 0-3 Clonea 0-1 After eight minutes in the second half Fr. Brennan who proved the outstanding man on the field put Cappoquin further ahead with a point, and six minutes later Clonea negated with a like score. At this stage the eastern men began to press and play got rough. A 70 for Clonea was taken by their star centre-field man, Christy Power, and a goal resulted. This put great heart into the Clonea men and seeing to the spur Power added another goal which reduced Cappoquin's lead to two goals and two points. A couple of frees to Cappoquin at this stage brought no results as goals were blocked down by the Clonea backs. C. Power sent Clonea's hopes higher with a lovely point and at this period excitement ran high as the eastern champions tried to pull the game out of the fire. A further goal per J. Dempsey (Clonea) brought victory almost within their grasp but the early long lead of Cappoquin was too great a handicap to overcome and the final whistle left Cappoquin victorious on the score.

Cappoquin 4-3 Clonea 3-3 On the run of play Cappoquin appeared to be better trained and they were smarter hitters than their opponents. The new champions were best served by Fr. Brennan, Dan Daly, John Brackett, Jim Ahearn, P. English, Moss Connors and John Joe Sullivan, while for the losers C. Power, R. O'Connell, J. Dempsey, M. Carty and D. Hassett were best.

Mr. Declan, Sullivan, Dungarvan, proved as usual a sound referee. The teams were: Cappoquin—Wm Rea (goal), John Brackett, Terence Crotty, James Cahill, Daniel Daly, James Ahearn, Nicholas McGrath, Moss Connors, Patrick English (Capt.), William Lee, John McGrath, John Joe Sullivan, Rev. Fr. S. Brennan, Patrick Connors, Richard Curran. Clonea—William Moore (goal), John Joe Moore, John Cusack, Patrick Brett, Denis Hassett, Patrick Kelly, Thomas Hurton, Christopher Power, David Shanahan, Robert O'Brien, Richard O'Connell, Wm Bluett, Patrick Flynn, John Dempsey, Michael Carty. Sub William Kelly for William Bluett.

THAT DISTINCTIVE TOUCH IS GIVEN TO ALL PERMS AND SETS. — AT — NANCY NORRIS, Ladies Hairdressing Saloon, 28, The Square, Dungarvan

YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

House-breaking—A sensational incident occurred last week in the Ballinacray district when the residence of Mr. Walter Quinlan, of Woodview Cottage, was attacked by three unknown men with bicycles. Mr. Quinlan who is a very respected gentleman of considerable means warded off the attackers with a shovel. The attacking party demanded money. Mr Quinlan married recently a distinguished young lady from Tallow district. Owing to the dastardly act Mr and Mrs. Quinlan are now residing in a hotel in Youghal and have closed down their charming residence. The Guards are investigating the matter.

Gaelic Entertainment—A very interesting Gaelic entertainment will take place on next Sunday in the Town Hall, Tallow, organised by the Glengoura branch of Gaelic League. Leading Gaelic singers from West Waterford will take part. A dance will also take place.

Glenbower Hunt Club Dance—The Committee of the Glenbower Hunt Club will hold their annual dance on Sunday evening in the Mount Unlacke Recreation Hall. This popular entertainment no doubt will attract a large audience. A big number of prominent artists will take part viz:—The Dougan Stage Musicians, Messrs. Kelleher Bros, Joe Fitzgibbon, D O'Shea, Thomas Geiney, James Lyons, M Barlett, Thomas Hurley, Ballintoisig, D Sexton, Youghal, J. Walsh, M Ahearn, etc.

Bowl-Playing—James Lyons, Mount Unlacke will play Thos Barry, Condonstown on the Clonmult Road on Sunday next for a wager of £10.

Sale of Land—Mr. Joe Rohan, Auctioneer, Youghal, disposed of a very valuable holding last week situated at Kilgabriell, Clashmore, for Mrs Rockie to a local buyer for £275.

Killeagh Fair—The monthly Fair took place on Monday. The prices were low compared with the Fair held last month. There was a good demand for store pigs.

Mr. D O'Brien, Mount Unlacke purchased 28 two year olds for £11 each. Mr. Thomas Daly, Kyle, Youghal, purchased 20 yearlings at £5 10s per head. Mr Fenton, Kilwatermoy, purchased 120 head of cattle (two year olds) at £11 10s. each. The principal dealers who in former fairs attended were not present.

Land Sales—Messrs James Cahalane, Auctioneer, Clonakilly and Mr P J O'Brien, 11 South Main St., Youghal, are arranging sales of valuable holdings in Middleton district and also in West Waterford in the near future.

Cappoquin New School Building Fund 45 DRIVE £11 IN PRIZES

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Ceillidhe Mor—All roads lead to the Cinema Hall, on Sunday night next for the grand Ceillidhe Mor under the auspices of the Glengoura Gaelic League and a record crowd is anticipated. The floor has been specially prepared for the occasion and all arrangements are being carried out by a very competent committee, so that everything will be in readiness when Sunday night comes.

Obituary—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr M Connery, which sad event occurred at his residence Kilmalf, Tallow, after a rather brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was a native of Moorehill and went to reside in Kilmalf several years ago. Quite kind and unassuming he made many friends, who one and all regret his passing, and to his bereaved widow, sons, daughters and other relatives the deep sympathy of the entire community is tendered in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed on Thursday evening to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, where they were received by Rev Fr Hearne, P.P. Tallow, and Rev Fr Meehan, C.C. who recited the prayers for the dead. The attendance at the removal of the remains was both large and representative. Requiem Masses were offered up on Friday morning, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the afternoon the attendance being again very large. Rev Fr Ahearn, P.P. assisted by Rev Fr Meehan C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners included Mrs M Connery (widow); Thomas and John Connery (sons), Mrs B Daly, Mrs B Beecher, Mrs N O'Callaghan, Margaret, Joan Kathleen, Annie Nora, Agnes and Sheila Connery, (daughters), John, Bartholomew Martin and Wm Connery (brothers), Mrs M Murray (sister), Mr J Daly, Mr T Beecher, Mr P O'Callaghan, (son-in-law), Wm and Bat Murphy (uncles), Miss M Murray, Mr P Murray, Mr W Murray, Mr C Connery, Mrs B Murphy, Miss N Murphy, Mr M Murphy, Mr T. Hayes, Mr M O'Callaghan, (cousins and relatives). R.I.P.

Red Cross Concert—On Sunday night last a grand variety concert was presented by the Tennis Club players and was much appreciated by a very large attendance as was shown by their loud and prolonged applause. The proceeds were in aid of the local branch of the Red Cross. The programme opened with a variety of concert items which included songs by Miss M. Hartigan, Miss J McGrath, duets by Misses T McCarthy and J McGrath (in character), choruses by the School children were very popular and much credit is due to their teacher, Miss C Long. The last and concluding concert item was a chorus by "The Black Babies," which proved to be the "hit" of the evening and included all the popular songs, "You are my sunshine," "Swanee River," "Poor Old Joe," "Daisy," etc., and those taking part received a wonderful ovation. The Tennis Club players then presented Mr J. B McCarthy's comedy "The Down Express" in three acts and judging by the peals of laughter it was a decided success. The scene for the three acts was the Booking Office at Ballacorney Railway Station and the cast was as follows: Michael Crowley (Station Master) Mr D O'Sullivan Thady Brady (Porter), Mr M Beecher, Peter Sullivan (Horse Dealer), Mr N. Condon Donal Oge (his son), Mr M J O'Brien Henry Kearns (Shareholder in Railway), Mr J McCarthy, Mrs Tobin (widow), Miss J McGrath Patricia Maud (her daughter), Miss N. Ahearn, Jude

Ryan (a Charwoman) Miss T McCarthy. The various players are to be congratulated for their very fine portrayal of the different parts and it would be unjust to individualize, as each performed his or her part in a manner that would have given credit to professionals, and at the fall of the curtain the players received a wonderful ovation. A special word of praise is due to Miss L. Condon under whose able tuition the play was produced. Mr F O'Leary N.T, hon sec of the Tallow branch of the Red Cross sincerely thanked the members of the Tennis Club Players for their fine performance, also the various artists who appeared, and the general public for their attendance. The playing of the National Anthem brought the programme to an end. A delightful selection of music was given during the evening by the Brideside Serenaders Dance Band, and was much appreciated. A very enjoyable dance followed the concert a large crowd being present who one and all had a very enjoyable time. The music was supplied by the Brideside Serenaders, and to this popular band's charming music the time passed all too quickly, and the strains of the National Anthem came all too soon.

Fels Cois Bride—Cumann Ailtire na h-Aisrioghe who ran such a successful Aeridheacht last August have already made plans for a more ambitious programme for 1945. They hope to run a Fels very early in the summer and have already secured the services of prominent adjudicators for the different events. As funds will be needed for this they intend to run a series of ceillidhes starting on Jan 6th, 1945, to defray expenses, so look out for them.

Flag Day—Sunday last was Red Cross day in the Tallow district and judging by the smiling faces of the fair collectors they must have had a remunerative day. It must be a tribute to the courteous collectors to hear two old chaps say to one another as they passed "Bourke's Corner" "we're not interested in the Red Cross, but sure we couldn't refuse the purty Colleens, whatever 'twas for"

Popular Member Departs—The departure from the Moorehill district of Miss J Condon has occasioned deep regret in the district where during the past four years she was one of its most popular inhabitants. Since the formation of the Kilwatermoy dramatic class she was one of its leading members, and prior to her departure the members made her a suitable presentation in common with her many friends we join in wishing Miss Condon every good luck in her new sphere of duties.

Luck in Sweep—In the recent Sweep draw (under Hospitals Trust Ltd) Mr J Dunlea, Ballinacray (with three others), drew a winning ticket. We offer Mr Dunlea our hearty congratulations on his success and hope it may be the forerunner of many more successes in the near future.

Well Done Cappoquin—We join with all Western Gaels in congratulating the Cornerstone town on winning this year's junior hurling championship.

Hallowe'en—Many of the time honoured customs are still carried out in the Moorehill district and on Tuesday night many of the colleens and a few of the boys as well, tried to look into the future and see her or his prospective "better half" Whether they succeeded or not we can't say. In former years Hallowe'en was looked forward to by young and old, but unfortunately like many another of our good old customs, hallowe'en seems to be passing into the limbo of forgetfulness which we suppose only goes to show that the old order changeth and gives place to the new.

Waterford Victory—A number of hurling enthusiasts made the long journey to the city on Sunday where our Decies team trounced the champions. The local team once they took the lead never looked back and were worthy winners at the end. In future the Central Council may realize "Waterford is Good Enough" Congratulations Waterford on your great victory.

Local Tit Bite—So one of the Brideside town boys boasted he could fool them all (he backed a loser though), as he forgot the Ballinaha boys. Electric light would be very useful out the country for the colleens (and whisper "one of the boys") found a lamp very useful recently, when all seemed "lost"

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB Persons desirous of supplying live hares to the Dungarvan Coursing Club should apply immediately for permits to catch same to the Hon Secs.

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NOTICE—The lands of Poulbathia in my possession are strictly preserved and trespassers who are caught hunting feretting trapping or damaging fences will be prosecuted without further notice Signed James Noonan 24/10/44

THE lands of Dunmoon and Killenagh in the possession of James Mansfield are strictly preserved and after this date trespassers will be severely dealt with Trapper Maurice Ahearn 20/10/44

FOR SALE—Ferrets for Sale good workers Apply to Joseph Reynolds The Cottage, Knocknaskagh

WILL the person who took a gentleman's umbrella by mistake from the porch of the Parish Church after 9 o'clock Mass on a recent Sunday kindly return it to the Parish Clerk

PIANO for Sale Good condition £30 Also Harmonium £10 Apply Box No 877 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Baby's Pramette almost new with spoke wheels Harris Makers London £12 or nearest offer Apply Box No 15 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Turf Range (Waterford Dover) almost new very satisfactory For further particulars apply M Power P.O., Ballymacarbery Clonmel

FOR SALE—A pair of ladies navy rubber-soled shoes size 5 very little worn best offers to Box 33 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

LANDS PRESERVED—The lands of Ballinac and Boola Cappoquin are strictly preserved from Trappers Snarers and Ferretters and all other trespassers, and anybody found trespassing there after this date will be prosecuted without further notice—J Connolly, Oct 20th 1944

TO LET—24 acres of tillage within 1 mile of Dungarvan (beet or wheat) in one or two lots Apply John Foley Kilsersa Dungarvan

FARMS WANTED—Three farms wanted area 50 to 150 acres East Cork and West Waterford preferred P J O'Brien 11 South Main Street Youghal

STRAYED—Eight mountain ewes blue raddle on back Morrissey's Victuallers Dungarvan

WANTED—Ford-10 in good condition state price and where to be seen to Box No 929 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—2 Greyhound bitches whelped on the 5th July 1944 by Brave Idol—Fine Jubilee ex Brave Bella one of the famous bitches of Outerath Kennels Dam by Feather Leg ex Chanceful Strong healthy pups inspection invited—Apply J Sullivan 15 Chapel St Lismore

WANTED—A woman to take care of baby girl 3 months old Money sure—Apply Box No 22 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

NOTICE—Owing to destruction of fences and trespass the lands in my possession at Shandon Dungarvan are strictly preserved and anyone found trespassing as from this date will be prosecuted without further notice Mrs C Kelly 31/10/44

ALPHA bargains are best! Coupon free post paid Heavy field boots excellent condition Sizes 6 to 9 15/- superior quality 19 11 2-piece dungarees 10 6 Heavy blue, half-belted overcoats pure wool sizes 3 to 6 45/- superior 55/- Mens blue 2-piece suits 21/-, superior quality 35/-, waistcoat to match 6/- extra Heavy woollen blue serge trousers 15/-, best grade 19/11 Mens serge Jackets 12/6 superior 17/6 Navy serge waistcoats every size 7 6 Grey flannel shirts 9/- a pair, superior 16/- Boys strong school trousers 5/9 large size 7/6 Boys superior navy jackets 10/- Heavy blue riding Breeches 12/6 superior navy jackets 10/- Heavy blue riding Breeches 12/6 superior 17/6 Police Trousers 17 6, superior 19 11 Police riding Breeches 19/11 Police Jackets 17/6 superior 19 11 ALPHA BARGAINS (Dept 29) 18, Upper Liffey Street Dublin

BRITISH Harness Leather made into Breechings Horse 42/6 Pony 38/6 Durable quality Plough Pads 13/- per pair ALPHA BARGAINS (Dept 29) 18 Upper Liffey Street Dublin

LANDS PRESERVED—The lands of Seskin Cappoquin, in my possession are strictly preserved against poachers from this date after which all trespassers will be prosecuted—Edmond Costin Oct 27th 1944

POISON NOTICE—Take notice that the lands of Ballinacourty (Golf Links) in our possession are laid with poison from this date due to the worrying of sheep by dogs—Signed Morrissey's Victuallers, O'Connell St Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A small quantity of used motor oil at 4/- per gallon also one 8-gallon tank with tap suitable for paraffin storage 12/6—Powers Garage, Dungarvan

GREYHOUND PUPS FOR SALE—3 dogs and 2 bitches by Night In Spring ex Captive—Annita, strong and healthy Dogs 10 guineas bitches 6 guineas Nicholas Kelly Dungarvan

FOR SALE—English-bred working Ferrets reasonable Phelan's Cappoquin

FOR SALE—Splendid building Site near Tournore fee-simple free of rent small rates Apply J Humble, Sexton Street, Abbeyside

Our 'Phone No.—Dungarvan 55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, NOV 4 1944

ARBOR DAY—OUR OBLIGATIONS

NOVEMBER 1st is Arbor Day in Ireland and it serves to remind us of our national duty towards the task of tree-planting As many of our natural woodlands are being destroyed at present to meet the demands of the emergency this day has taken on a special significance this year if we do not want to see the entire countryside denuded of its arboreal mantle in years to come Prior to the war we lived in the poorest wooded country in Europe although our geographical position should demand otherwise and the emergency demands have almost depopulated our woodlands

Trees of all kinds whether planted as shelter belts or block formation help to transform the face of the country from one of misery and desolation to that of comfort and prosperity and they are reasonably cheap and within the reach of everybody In the best kept farms a waste corner often exists which has little or no agricultural value and if this were planted it would add considerably to the beauty and value of the holding The date also recalls to mind the old and time-honoured custom of 'snap-apple' when children suspended a golden apple from the ceiling or dived in a pail of icy cold water after the elusive fruit

Of late years the fruit has become really elusive not only for children but also for adults Here again we are faced with an obligation to provide our people with a really first class apple In the recent show in Cork a farmer from the vicinity of Dungarvan was awarded the championship of Ireland for dessert apples We understand this enterprising grower only started in 1937 and has now eleven acres under orchard

Co Waterford's fame for apple growing dates back far in history when it was regarded as the garden of Ireland but at present we understand we are still short of our requirements of this fruit by over 1200 acres Does not

this suggest a very lucrative field for investment especially by our young enterprising young farmers In England, hundreds of farmers have changed over to fruit growing during the last ten or twenty years with the result that orchards of from two to five hundred acres in extent are not uncommon now Unless our farmers plant more extensively where the land is suitable we feel the adult population of 1960 will be still in search of the elusive apple

News Of The Town And Round About

FEAST OF THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST

Last Sunday was the feast of the Kingship of Christ and the day was celebrated in all Churches with the due solemnity that this great feast merits High Masses were celebrated at St Mary's Parish Church and St Augustine's while a Missa Cantata was sung at Abbeyside and afterwards the Sacred Host was exposed throughout the day until evening when Holy Hour devotions brought the festival to a close During the Exposition in the Churches large numbers of the general faithful made visits to pay homage to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament and prayed for the return of peace and the acknowledgment by all of the Kingship of Christ

MARRIED IN ENGLAND

A wedding of much local interest was solemnised with Nuptial Mass in Manchester on Tuesday Oct 17th when Miss Margaret (Peggy) Power daughter of Mr and Mrs David Power, New Line Bridge Abbeyside was married to Mr Edward Flynn, Spring Park New Ross Co Wexford The bride who was given away by her uncle Mr John Daly Fair Lane was attended by Miss Nellie Morrissey Cathal Brughla Place as bridesmaid The best man was Mr Tom Wall Dublin a friend of the groom The honeymoon was spent in London

CHAMPION APPLE GROWER

At the Cork Fruit Show last week Mr Paddy Morrissey Ballycoo, achieved some record achievements with apples grown by him on his eleven acre orchard at Ballycoo Amongst his outstanding successes were—Championship of Ireland and John Lehan Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best 8 bushel boxes of dessert apples First prize for best collection of four varieties and five first prizes for other leading dessert sorts We congratulate this enterprising grower on this great record

WELCOME RETURN VISIT

Commencing on Monday night next Nov 6th and for seven nights the Celebrated Bailey Company who proved such a great success in their initial visit to Dungarvan will again stage their record smashing Pep and Personality Show at the Town Hall commencing each night at 8 pm The host of brilliant artists combining to make this the best show seen for along time with music song dance comedy and novelty include the ever-popular Carrie May who presents the show Brian O'Hara the golden-voiced tenor whose singing has delighted audiences everywhere, and "Gaby" the funniest comedian on tour whose last visit to Dungarvan will always be remembered for his side-splitting antics and gags Also on the bill are Larry Leuarde (the gay deceiver) Cherry Bailey (at the piano) Sunny Coll (dance and song) Blossom (wonder child) Bertie Taylor (singing cowboy) Patsy Clare (dainty Soubrette) Bob Ferguson (the one and only) and Lucky Taylor (child actress) This show should not be missed by those wishing to enjoy good entertainment and plenty of laughs For other particulars see advt

OLD COMRADES I R A WATERFORD BRIGADE

At a recent meeting of the Old Comrades I R A Waterford Brigade it was unanimously decided in response to an appeal by Diarmuid Mac Phionnlaore President of the Gaelic League to request the members of this Association to refrain from trading with the business premises in Talbot St Dublin as a protest against the refusal of the traders of that street to have the street name changed from Talbot St to Seán Treacy Street This request is extended to the general public and particularly to any shopkeeper who may have business dealings with the business concerns in that Street It was further decided to request (1) Members of the Association to adopt the practice of signing their names in Irish and (2) those who are owners of business premises to have their names in Irish over their shops

FAILTE—Fearamaid fáilte roimh an

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New Shoe Styles
For The Fall Of The Leaf
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DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION
3rd ANNUAL DANCE
At TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
On WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th 1944
Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS
DANCING 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Bar by Thos. Power & Co.
Snack Bar and Cycle Park
Admission (incl. tax)—5/-
C DEMPSEY, SHANDON P J MOLONEY,
Hon Secs

páipéar nua "Aiseirghe" atá foilsighthe ag Ailtirí na h-Aiseirghe agus a tháinig amach an tseachtain seo caiteannam Gaeidhealg amháin atá ann idir nuacht fograí, filíocht, agus aisti, agus é go léir go h-ainispiseach Gach coicthis a foillseofar an páipéar agus ba cheart do gach Gaeidheilgeor cóip de do cheannach ionnus go n-eireachadh i gceart le h-aithbheochaint na teangan Nil ar acht dá phingín agus is féidir é d'fháil o's na nuachtóir no o aon ball de'n ngluaiseacht

REV. FR J F MORRISSEY'S DEPARTURE
On Wednesday morning last Rev Fr John F Morrissey son of Mrs Morrissey and the late Mr J J Morrissey 88 O'Connell St Dungarvan, left his native town for Hull where he will commence his spiritual labours Fr Morrissey who was extremely popular throughout West Waterford was an active Gael up to the time of his ordination having been an outstanding member of the Dungarvan senior hurling team He now takes

with him the very best wishes of all for his future health and length of years while labouring in the Vineyard of Christ

STRIKE CONTINUES
With no hope of settlement the strike at the Dickens Leather Factory enters it fourth week

SILVER MEDAL TOURNAMENT
IN AID OF THE CAPPOQUIN SCHOOL BUILDING FUND
At Cappoquin Sportsfield
On Sunday, Nov. 6th

7th Cyclist Squadron
v
Finnisk Rovers
AT 2 15 P M

Blackwater Rovers
v
Knockanore
AT 3 30 P M
Referee—D SULLIVAN
ADMISSION—6d.

Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys!
WANTED DAILY UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF TURKEYS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID ALSO ALL CLASSES OF POULTRY, RABBITS, ETC
J. O'CONNOR & SONS
Egg, Poultry and Rabbit Exporter,
CAPPOQUIN.

GAELIC NOTES

SENIOR CLUBS

(By "TAORHLINÉ")

Congratulations to our senior hurlers who on Sunday last confounded the critics with a victory over the All-Ireland champions Cork...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

REMARKABLE VICTORY CELEBRATIONS

The brilliant performance of the Cappoquin hurlers in winning the junior hurling championship of the Co Waterford...

proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr and Mrs Unlacked for their great kindness and hospitality which was warmly supported by Messrs P McCarthy...

WE STILL BAKE THE BEST

O'BRIENS MODEL BAKERIES, PATRICK ST., WATERFORD

Coir Abann móipe

Sean Ainmneacha ag Casadh Is mo ait in Eirinn a dtugtar ainm iastachta Gallda air...

the Cappoquin Guards last week-end for stealing a bicycle the property of a local gentleman...

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD - G A A

Mr M V O'Donoghue Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above at the Metropole Hotel Waterford on Sunday last...

OPENING OF THE XMAS TURKEY MARKET

The Xmas Turkey Market has already been opened by Messrs J O Connor and Sons...

POPULAR LOCAL GAEL BEREAVED

Mr Nicholas Herr one of the most staunch and generous supporters of the Cappoquin hurling club has sustained a sad bereavement...

DUNGARVAN MINOR TEAM

All members Dungarvan minor hurling team including P Curran Ring P Donnelly Glenmore...