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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT SHORT SITTING

The Hilary Sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court were held before his Lordship Judge Sealy at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last, January 31st. The cases listed were all disposed of before the Court rose on Wednesday evening and this was one of the shortest sittings for some time.

Claim For Injury To Colt
Mrs Bridget Maher of Knocknamona near Ballintaylor claimed £25 damages for loss of a colt against Mr James Walsh farmer of Ballymullala whose jennet it was stated inflicted an injury which resulted in the destruction of the colt.

Mr J F Kenny solr was for plaintiff and Mr A R Farrell solr was for the defendant.

Mrs Maher in evidence said that she keeps stock on her mother's land which adjoins that of the defendant. She also takes other lands for grazing and she had two colts which she bred and reared herself. Until they were eighteen months old they had been running together and as a result knew each other well and never did one injure the other. On the night of November 3rd last she had them in a well-fenced field and at 8 o'clock that morning when she came to see them she found a jennet in the field with them. The jennet was the property of Mr Walsh. She then found that one of the colts had injured its leg and when Mr Walsh came to take the jennet away she told him later that day she sent for Mr Byrne the Vet and he found that the colt had a fracture in the bone above the hock and said the case was hopeless and ordered the colt to be destroyed. The colt was taken to Dromana where it was destroyed. When Mr Walsh came to take the jennet and when she pointed out the colt's injury he said that it was probably breeding farcy. She told him that this could not be as the colt was perfect the previous day. She inspected the field with Mr Byrne and found many marks from which she deduced there had been a scuffle.

Mr Farrell—These two colts are fine big animals?—Yes. Didn't they trespass on Mr Walsh's land very often?—Only as often as his did on mine. Would that be as often as 30 times?—It would. And I suggest that the jennet knew these colts as well as you did?—No I knew the jennet hates horses.

Has Mr Walsh a summons against you for the trespass of these colts?—He has. When Mr Walsh came up that morning you brought him to the colt and asked him what he thought was wrong?—Yes. And he said it might be breeding farcy?—Yes. And you said it looks weak maybe the jennet kicked it?—Yes. And didn't he say 'that could not be as it would not kick anyone and is not shod'?—Well everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

Isn't this jennet an old animal?—I don't know but I wonder would you like to stand behind him for a few minutes while I stuck a pin in him (laughter).

Mr Farrell—That's beside the

point. Witness—I think your two legs would be broken. I have seen this jennet drawing fodder and beet.

To Mr Kenny witness said that the value of the colt to her was £25.

Mr R P Byrne VS said he had a good deal of experience with horses and on November 3rd last he was called to Ballintaylor where he met Mrs Maher who brought him to the field where these two colts were. As he approached he saw that one of them was injured and on examination he found the left hind leg broken above the hock. As the case was hopeless he ordered the animal's destruction. From marks he had found on the field he inferred that the colts had been galloping around. The intrusion of a strange animal would excite the curiosity of the colts and they would snuffle it and if it were a vicious animal it would kick out. Witness gave it as his opinion that if an unshod jennet kicked a colt it could break the bone above the hock. He placed the value of the colt at £15.

Mr James Walsh defendant in evidence said—On November 2nd last the jennet was placed in a field opposite my house from which it could not get out. The jennet is old and is between 25 and 30 years and I only use it when the other horses are working. It was last shod about two years ago and was feeble and couldn't be quieter and wouldn't kick or bite. The following morning I was called up to Mrs Maher's field where I found the jennet and the two colts one of which had a swollen leg. When Mrs Maher showed it to me I said it might be farcy and she said could the jennet have kicked him and I said no as it wasn't shod and there was no sign of blood or an abrasion on the skin. In his opinion the jennet was brought into the field.

Mr Kenny—You say the jennet was old?—Yes.

Then how did it get out of one field so mysteriously and equally mysteriously get into another?—It happened at night.

Why don't you come out into the open and stop hinting do do you mean to say that Mrs Maher went up and took it out and put it in her own field?—That could have happened.

Mr Louis Gleeson VS said that he examined the jennet in question and found it a stiff decrepit old animal of between 25 and 30 years. While he was there the children walked right under the animal and nothing happened. He gave it as his opinion that this jennet could not possibly inflict the injury. He also examined the fractured bones which he had sent on to him and found no evidence to indicate a kick. He thought the fracture was one due to leverage.

Mr Richard Cullinan Maps-town well-known horse dealer said he had examined the jennet and found it old and quiet.

Patrick Hubbard (14) said that he works with his grand-uncle Patrick O'Shea at Knocknamona. He remembered being out on the lands driving cattle on Oct 30th and saw Mrs. Maher's colts on the mountain. The mare was in front and the stallion behind. He saw the stallion's leg get caught in a hole and the animal pulled it twice to get it out and the second time he heard a bone cracking. He then saw the colt

go off on 3 legs. He stated that he got no bribes to come and give evidence.

Mr Kenny—You are very friendly with Mrs Maher?—Yes. And you often have meals in her house?—Yes.

And you say you saw Mrs Maher's horse get a bad injury on the mountain, why didn't you tell her?—I was afraid.

To Mr Farrell witness said there were 3 burrows where the accident took place and he was about 10 yards away at the time. The reason he was afraid to tell Mrs Maher was that she might think he had set the dogs at the horses and it was his fault.

Michael Walsh (15) son of defendant said that on November 2nd he saw his sister put the jennet into the field in front of the house. There were 2 sticks stopping the gap.

Judge—The evidence of the plaintiff is not very strong but might suffice only for the evidence of the defendant which is very strong. Mr Gleeson did right in examining the fractured bone and he found no evidence of a kick and I find it hard to believe that Mrs Maher's animal could have its leg broken without showing outward signs. This evidence is supported by Mr Cullinan who says the animal was quiet and I see no reason to disbelieve him and therefore the action fails and must be dismissed.

Legal Motions

Mr J Maguire BL (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs) made a final application for allocation in the case of James Fitzgerald v John and Maurice Fitzgerald of Knocknacrooka represented by Mr Clarke BL (Mr Williams Solr). The plaintiff was the personal representative of the deceased and the defendants were next of kin. It was stated that certain debts and costs had been provided for and after further deductions James Fitzgerald gets a full one-third of the residue amounting to £25 2s 11d.

The allocation was made and costs allowed.

In the case of Justin Condon Youghal v Patrick Egan O'Connell St in the goods of the late Rev Denis L Egan Ballyharran Mr Maguire BL applied for a confirmation of the Co Registrar's certificate. He stated that there was a sum of £1304 11s 1d in court and debts amounted to £597 16s 10d. Deceased made provision for £200 in his will and an intestacy as to the remainder existed.

Patrick and Michael Tobin deceased of Ballinamintra and Patrick Egan O'Connell St, were declared sole next-of-kin and plaintiffs and defendants' costs were allowed and the certificate confirmed.

An application was made by Mr Clarke BL (Mr Williams Solr) under the Registration of Title Act to have James and Ellen Curran declared full owners of the lands of Robertstown and Paulacres and dispensing with further representation to the estate of James Curran deceased.

The application was granted. On the application of Mr Kenny Solr to have Mrs Kate Carey declared full owner of the lands of Gortnadh of the late Richard Carey who died intestate, the application was granted with a charge of £50 on the lands for the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

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Waterford Co. Board G.A.A.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

CHAIRMAN'S STIRRING ADDRESS

Mr M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, presided at the Annual Convention of the Waterford County Board, which was held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, January 28th.

There was a fairly good attendance of officials and club delegates, despite the terrible weather conditions under foot, and it proved one of the most business-like and successful Conventions held for a long time.

Rev Brother Murray, Superior, CBS, Dungarvan, and Chairman of the Munster Colleges Council, was amongst those in attendance.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

A D'Éireadaí, a d'ádhair mórtaíir ír maorúte dom a

beir i ndúir mearc moiu i sgeannair na cóm-talaio. Ní moir dom i dtoras rú-re a traor-lúsaó so cmoideamail ar ucl búir hóirreacra asur búir hóirreacra do curroim Cumann Lúit-Clear Saevéal; In a teannta ran, sabaim com-sáirreacra líb tar cionn a feadair ír ar éimú líb anuimú i scúiraf aihseadair 7 so moir-móir i scúiraf imeanta na scluicí ceannair ra Connrae. Ír moir a' cúir átar dúim an foirfar asur an toul-cun-cimú ata tásaithe ar an iománarbeac ar rúo na hóirre asur o'péir deallream as toul i úreadar a beir an rceal ran, sura fada buan é áct, mo léan-séim, ní h-amlaio rceal na peilead-úirreacra tá dtroc-bail air rúo, cinnce Cait-rimú a cur cuise láitneac 7 an meac do leigear.

Ní h-amán ran, ácc ba cóir dúim leir cóm-oiriúsaó so fonnmar le sac uile slúairreacra sur aiom ói saóulúsaó na tíre na ceapad don Saevéal so mbionn a cion deanta 7 a duaisar cómfonta an raio 7 a impeann re nó a táitiz-eann re áir scluicí náirúnta ní leór cur amán de'n foirceal náirúnta a slacáó, ír ceart 7 ír cuibe dúim an foirceal iomlán a leatnúsaó---tré cainnt ír tré sniom---teansa, cluicí, nóramn curúr, ceól, rince, meoin ír deapad na Saevéal ír tráctamail liom é rin a cur i scúimneam rúo mar tá boirpad as teact le deirdeannaise re slúairreacra na Saevéile 7 ba cóir do sac deirreac a beir páirreac ann ar an aóbar ran, iarraim ar sac Saevéal annro a cuirúsaó so briosmar sniomac le cur na teansa 7 cúir an Saóulac-air, sac fear o'péir a acfúinne asur ní fada le cóngham De so mbeir toirad ar búir raócar.

Though the year 1944 has gone without bringing any of the major honours in Gaeldom to the Delse yet G.A.A. activities within the county bore the stamp of sound achievement. It was a period of consolidation and concentration at home. Its fruits will, I believe be early apparent. The development of the club on a solid footing with the intensification of its Gaelic life is, I hold a greater line of advance, though less spectacular

than the winning of ephemeral laurels. Our aim should be to make G.A.A. clubs the seat and fount and hub and spearhead of every Gaelic activity within their parish. Therein lies the road to our goal. Our championships finished to schedule were featured by higher standards of play greater popular appeal vigour and manliness and traditional abandon and withal a general (Continued on Page Two)

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WATERFORD CO. BOARD—G.A.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION

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absence of unseemliness. The Senior Hurling Finalists put hurling on a new plane within the County and set a standard of which the Deise should feel very proud. It is indeed remarkable that the contesting sides in this memorable struggle were products of the New Ireland—one an all-Army team competing for the first time the other drawn from Irish Tanners Portlaw and so representing all that is Gaelic and best in Irish industry. That the soldier hurlers carried the day was of little significance compared to the game itself in which both victors and vanquished by a superb display raised Deise hurling prestige to a new plane. The game is flourishing in every corner within the County though the All-Ireland Crown still eludes us.

On the other hand Waterford football seems to have fallen on evil days and the general position of the game is by no means healthy. Clubs are as numerous as ever but the standard is lamentably low. It seems to me that excessive and dangerous body play and indifferent refereeing are primarily responsible for the decay. The promising young player is discouraged and intimidated by the tactics used and rough play continues to dominate our football fields. The first and most essential step therefore is to root out and penalise all forms of roughness. Then the way will be clear for a football revival based on the development and exploitation of clean tactics and clever strategy. The Convention should face up to this problem with firmness and determination.

I am very happy to be able to congratulate our sister association An Cumann Camogúochta on their marvellous progress during the past year in the Deise. For long we had been awaiting this Camogie revival and now it has come with such tremendous force that clubs are springing up overnight all through the county. The standard of play is improving more rapidly even than the growth of its popularity. This happy state of affairs should conduce to even greater activity amongst our G.A.A. clubs to prevent themselves from being outstripped in the march of progress by our enthusiastic Cailiní. After all stranger things may happen than that the Deise Camogie girls should show their big Gaelic brothers the way to Croke Park.

During the year past the Co Board endeavoured to arouse more general interest in the handball game but the response was by no means satisfactory. Why G.A.A. clubs ignore the possibility of this splendid and strenuous game is indeed strange. The local ball alley should be the mecca of all young Gaels in training and during the coming year another drive to foster and organise handball will be made.

The past year saw a very definite advance along the long road to a Gaelic Ireland. The federation of all National Bodies with that objective is already beginning to bear fruit. The Gaelic Athletic Association as by right and by tradition occupies a prominent place in the van of the re-organised Gaelic Front. The Gael is beginning to assert himself in his own land. It should not be necessary for me to remind all G.A.A. members that their duty and their interests demand full and active co-operation with the Gaelic Revival campaign sponsored by the New National Front—Cóm-dáil Náisiúnta na Gaedhlice.

Recently a highly-placed Minister of State saw fit to try and invest with the mantle of pseudo patriotism one of the games introduced into this Country by the British Army of occupation. The attempt was as silly as it was futile. The invocation of the names of two of our Martyred Dead to bolster up his hollow argument was hardly in the best taste even for a Minister. And his logic was on a par with his taste. If Cathal Brúgha and Kevin Barry played Soccer they were exceptions. And it is the exception that proves the rule. The fallacious argumentum ad hominem of the Minister proves nothing except the weakness of his case. Brúgha and Barry were Irish Patriots despite their association with Soccer and not because of it. The Minister says that the Dublin working people are none the worse Nationally for their attachment to Soccer. Perhaps not. But I say emphatically that they would be much the better Nationally if their attachment was to native games. No amount of ministerial plausibility can smother the National instincts of the plain Irish people and we

reject with the contempt it deserves this attempt to confuse the issue. No Departmental green coating however thick, can make Soccer anything else but a foreign game to Irish eyes. We here in the Deise are rightly proud of the fact that despite everything the Irish Army in our midst is most enthusiastic in its support and most thorough in its cultivation of the games of Gaelic Ireland. We honour them for their steadfastness and thank them in the name of the G.A.A. for their splendid work. It is I venture a happy augury that an Army team are our reigning Senior Hurling Champions. I believe this fact will contribute effectively to enhance our prospects of bearing off the laurels of victory in 1945. On this note of quiet confidence I wish to conclude. Guidhmis rath agus rathamhnas ar obair na ngaedheil i mbladhna agus go dhficimís brat na ndeise go h-arrd os cionn Páirc an Chrocaig. Is mian mo choidhe go raibh adhbhar mór Cellaebd raidh is comhgháirdeachais againn. Bladhna is an taca so.

Auditor's Report

The Auditor in the revenue account showed that the gross gate receipts were £883 13s 3d. County's percentage of proceeds of Four Counties League Hurling Competition 257 0s 0d. Affiliation and Entrance Fees £61 5s 0d. Refunds of Travelling Expenses £138 6s 3d and sundry receipts as detailed in the account £13 5s 7d making a total of £1153 31s 1d as compared with £1057 2s 5d for the year 1943 an increase of £95 7s 8d. Expenditure for the year amounted to £1125 which shows an increase of £19 17s 2d over last year.

Statement of Accounts

On the proposition of Mr W Barron seconded by Mr J Fives the statement of accounts was adopted.

Balance Sheet

Arising out of the item under the heading (Medals Old Account) Mr Jas Cunningham Tallow and C Ware Waterford asked that something be done to straighten out the matter.

Chairman—The Board is certainly prepared to do something in this matter and when the motion dealing with same comes up the delegates could air any grievances they had.

After some further discussion the balance sheet was passed.

Secretary's Report

In his report the Secretary stated—The year 1944 now under review was a most successful one for the Gaels of the Decies and may favourably be compared with our record year of 1942. I am glad to be able once again to lay before you the results of a most successful year notwithstanding the fact that we had to face the greatest difficulties in connection with travelling restrictions particularly on junior and minor teams. Difficult times are probably ahead in the season now about to begin but we face it with confidence and the will to pull through. The past year as you are well aware brought its own difficulties and problems but they had to be got over and taking everything into consideration the results achieved must be considered most satisfactory. Our club affiliations showed a slight falling off from that of the previous year but this may be on account of some teams joining up with their neighbours. We can however congratulate ourselves that our games are gathering strength and the games of the Gael are well organised throughout the county. I referred last year in my report to scenes and encroachments at our games, and I regret we did not get over 1944 without having scenes which were detrimental to the aims of our Association. Our duty is to the Gaelic Athletic Association which was founded to check a grave racial menace in the deterioration of the pastimes of the people through want of organised control and to combat the influence of other games and customs which threatened to destroy the surviving cultural inheritance of the Gael. I repeat what I said last year. The only qualification necessary for membership of the G.A.A. is loyal adherence to its rules and regulations as well as allegiance to its national aspirations. In most of our games splendid exhibitions of the code were given but in a few instances incidents have occurred which were not in keeping with the traditions of the Gael. During the year the Board had to take stern action on one particular occasion and will continue to do so in 1945 to prevent scenes of encroachments.

A new record was made in the senior hurling competition, and the attendance and gate returns from our county final were the largest in the history of Decie Gaeldom. Football in the county was never, in the past, at such a low ebb, and the revival of

same demands the immediate attention of the Board. To bring about a successful football revival needs the whole-hearted support of the boards and clubs. Little or nothing can be accomplished however without the willing aid of the clubs themselves but it rests mainly with the County Board to bring the game to its rightful place in the athletic life of the county. Unless we make a start now I see no hope for a football revival in the post war period. The only way we in the Decies can bring football back to its rightful place in the county is by drawing up a plan of campaign on somewhat similar lines as that adopted by Antrim who are making wonderful efforts for hurling in Ulster. We cannot expect great things at first but anything cannot be accomplished without first making a good start and gradually with the experience gained we should prove equal company for the very best. To put this plan into operation demands careful consideration on the part of the Board and clubs. The above may seem elaborate to some but certainly something must be done and I am sure the Gaels of the Decies are quite capable of rising to the occasion.

The gate returns from the Senior Football Championship in 1944 were disappointing and candidly I am at a loss to know what is the reason. Advertising was carried out on a scale bigger than ever before. Candidly I think the competition would create more public interest if played on the knock-out system. The Board nowadays are dependent largely for their revenue on the Senior Hurling and Football Championships and our aim should be to bring senior football up to the present high standard of senior hurling. It is reasonable to anticipate continued success of the league system for the Senior Hurling Championship but the same cannot be said of the football. I think the league system unsatisfactory unless it leads to a definite final match in the competition. Where football is concerned it has failed to stimulate public interest consequently it should be either played on the knock-out or league group system. I strongly recommend to the Board and Convention that two senior football teams be selected from both divisions players drawn from junior status. This if approved would be most beneficial to a football revival. My opinion is that if the boards concerned were to select two teams from junior players they could put a representative team on the field. At any rate the position would be more satisfactory and if the steps suggested are taken it indicates that the Board is alive to the future of football in the county. Genuine supporters will await for developments which would follow keener competition.

Waterford paid fitting tribute in 1944 to the memory of the founder of the Irish Christian Brothers Edmund Ignatius Rice. A great centenary celebration was held in the Urbs Intacta and amongst the vast congregation were Gaels from all over the County. The Irish Christian Brothers are out staunchest supporters and every year they turn out hurlers and footballers who gradually make their way to Croke Park.

On behalf of the Gaels of the Decies I wish to thank Messrs Irish Tanners Ltd Portlaw for their generosity in presenting a silver cup and medals to the Board for senior hurling competition amongst the Munster hurling counties along with Kilkenny and Wexford. This competition will be started when things become normal.

I wish to thank all those who have striven wholeheartedly during the year to advance the G.A.A. and I would like on behalf of myself and the Board to pay a tribute to the clubs and officials during the year whose work is deserving of the highest praise. I wish to thank the many papers who gave our games and meetings publicity during the year. I also wish to thank the Chairman, Treasurer, Divisional Secretaries and members of the Board who at all times have treated me with courtesy and consideration. I am deeply grateful to the General and Provincial Secretaries for the help and advice given at all times. Finally I wish to thank the many clubs who nominated me and have returned me Secretary, unopposed, for the year, 1945.

Arising out of the report, Mr Cunningham Tallow suggested a double league for hurling, and the Chairman reminded Mr Cunningham that that matter would also come up when the motions were being dealt with.

Mr Ware called attention to the part of the report dealing with the Ignatius Rice Centenary he thought that Waterford should have the Novitiate and that Waterford were the

first to start the Centenary celebrations. Kilkenny, he said had first claim but he thought taking everything into consideration that Waterford should get pride of place, and they should hold out for that and claim that the new Novitiate be built in Waterford.

Chairman—The people of Waterford were naturally disappointed that the Memorial is not going to be built in Waterford City as Mr Ware states but as he did not understand the considerations at hand when the business was first started he would not like to discuss it. Recently a compromise was arrived at between the Superior-General of the CBS and the people of Waterford. At any rate in the year just past it was only right and proper that the G.A.A. showed in a special manner their respect for such a worthy cause and had celebrated the centenary celebrations in a fitting manner.

Mr Ware claimed that if the Novitiate was not built in Waterford the people would be only getting the shadow not the substance.

The Secretary's report was then passed unanimously and adopted.

Divisional Boards Reports

The Western and Eastern Divisional Reports were also passed and the Chairman congratulated both Divisions on the successful year they had.

Election of Officers

Chairman—Mr V O Donoghue (outgoing) was returned unopposed. Mr O Donoghue thanked the delegates and clubs for his election and especially Charlie Ware who was nominated for the position but withdrew. This is the tenth occasion on which I have been elected Chairman said Mr O Donoghue but I must say that I don't agree that it leads to progress to have the same Chairman year after year and it was about time now that a new Chairman was elected. When I retire from the position I will take very happy memories with me and feel delighted with the great change for the better which has taken place during my time as Chairman. He referred to the happy state of affairs now existing between the East and West and said they were now one happy family and hoped it could continue so.

Treasurership—Mr Sean Murphy was returned unopposed. Mr Sean Fives withdrew.

Mr Murphy thanked all for electing him and said his only interest in the position was to knit East and West by promoting good-fellowship between both.

Secretary—Mr Declan Good was returned unopposed and he thanked all for his election. He considered it a great honour that such great confidence was shown to him by the clubs and delegates.

Two Representatives on Munster Council—Mr M Connors and Mr C Ware (outgoing) were elected unopposed.

Mr Ware thanked the delegates for his election and Mr O'Connor thanked the clubs and delegates for electing him and assured them all that Mr O'Connor would as always look after the interests of Waterford at the Munster Council meetings.

Delegates to Munster Convention—P Duggan Sean Murphy P Kenneally (Eastern Board) and M V O Donoghue D Good and T A Kyne.

Delegates to Annual Congress—Sean Murphy D Good T A Kyne M Connors Thos O'Mahony P Duggan Frank Roche Capt Murley.

Motions

Motion No 1 from Clonea HC that as a new committee and officials have been elected to run the Clonea HC they request that the suspensions be lifted on the suspended members of the club was referred to the incoming Co Board.

Motion 2 by Dungarvan H & F Clubs that the senior hurling and football championships be played on the knock-out system.

The Chairman suggested taking motion 13 by the Stradbally Club that the senior football championship be played on the knock-out system.

Mr K Phelan moved the motion and said it would be much better if the competition was on the knock-out system and proposed that the motion be passed. Mr W Barron seconded and the motion was passed.

Motion No 2 was then withdrawn.

In connection with the hurling championships Mr Jas Cunningham suggested a home and home or double league.

The Chairman said it would all depend on the membership of the groups when the affiliations came before the Co Board.

The matter was recommended to the Co Board to see how it would be worked out.

Motion 3—That Standing Orders be made for and observed at County Board Meetings,

was changed to read—At all Board meetings and passed. This motion was sent in by Dungarvan Club and moved by Mr T A Kyne.

Motion 4 in the name of the same club was also moved. Mr Kyne—That the 1945 H & F Championships in the County be not started until each club is furnished with a copy of the County bye-laws.

The Chairman gave an assurance that the motion would be met in the proper spirit and letter if left at that.

Motion 5—That none but unemployed playing members of the Association be employed as ticket sellers gate-men and fence-men. Also that where more than one club exists in the parish that an equal share be employed from each club was sponsored by Eire Oge H & F Club.

Mr E Fitzgerald moved the motion on behalf of the unemployed Gaels.

After some discussion the Chairman said they all agreed with the spirit of the motion and stated that as far as the Board and Secretary was concerned they would see that this matter was fairly dealt with.

The Secretary stated that he had to employ competent men at all times.

Motion 6 sponsored by Eire Oge Club—That reasonable wages be fixed for all ticket-sellers etc was ruled out.

Motions 7 8 and 9 were ruled out.

Motion 10—Gur ceart feasta na cumainn do chlaru as Gaodluinn agus ainmeacha na mball freisin—Mt Sion club. It was agreed to send this motion to the Annual Congress for decision.

Motion 11—That all teams be drawn from the hat when making the Munster Championship fixtures and that the first team out of the hat have choice of venue sponsored by Mt Sion Club was moved and carried.

Motion 12—That all junior and minor Munster Championships be restarted was also sent in by Mt Sion club and carried.

Motion 14 was ruled out and motion 15 was not discussed.

Motion 16—That the senior football inter-county selection be left entirely in the hands of the senior champions was sent in by Stradbally club and moved by Mr K Phelan and carried unanimously.

Motion 17—Covered by General Rules.

Motion 18—That an official time-keeper be at all matches beside the referee—(Stradbally FC). This motion was recommended to Congress.

A motion from the Eastern Board Convention recommended that the expenses of county final be paid immediately after games being played.

The Chairman said he was prepared to accept the spirit of the motion that expenses be paid within a reasonable time after game is played, and this was carried.

A motion that a senior hurling team be selected from Ballytruckle Passage and Butlers-town clubs to take part in championship. Players of the team to retain their junior status with their clubs was sent from the Eastern Board, and sponsored by Roga Eireann.

After some discussion the Chairman said that matter would be looked after by the incoming Co Board.

Another motion passed at the Eastern Convention that the full travelling expenses of County Finalists in junior and minor grades be borne equally between the Divisional and County Boards was ruled out.

A motion that the Eastern Board recommend to the County Board that the 1929 County Junior Championship medals be given to Clonea gave rise to a long discussion about medals.

Concluding the discussion, the Chairman suggested a proposition that the clubs to whom medals are longest due be recommended to Co Board for consideration, and this was passed.

Motions Recommended by Western Board

A motion from the Western Convention sponsored by Lismore club that the present system of election of 3 representatives on Co Board amended to read election on the P.R. system was recommended for a trial.

Two motions—(1) That a Fixtures Committee and (2) An Objections Committee be set up sponsored by the Dungarvan Club and passed at the Eastern Convention were carried.

Concerning a question asked at the Western Divisional Convention for a ruling on the attendance at flapper sports meetings, the Chairman said it was a matter for the Annual Congress.

Vote of Sympathy

The Chairman concluding the Convention moved a vote of sympathy with all bereaved Gaels and their relatives, and this was passed in silence all present standing as a mark of respect.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Quarterly Meeting

Mr T McCarthy, Chairman presided at the Quarterly meeting of the above held at the Town Hall on last Friday night. Messrs L A Veale T A Kyne and M Clancy were present.

Messrs S J Moynihan Manager J Ormond Acting Borough Surveyor and Ml O'Meara Acting Town Clerk attended.

The Railings At Loughmore
Arising out of the minutes the Chairman said that the railings at Loughmore are still bad and some are jutting out on the pathways and dangerous especially at night. It would be well he said to have them repaired.

Mr Ormond—Some of them are being damaged every other day.

Mr Clancy—Wouldn't it be well if they were welded as they can be pulled out as they are at present.

Mr Ormond—That would be a very expensive job.

Proposed New Houses

Mr J Ormond Acting BS in his report stated that the layout plans for the scheme of houses for Abbeyside site have been completed and submitted. It was not possible to agree with owners of portion of the site on the price of purchase and in consequence it has been decided to proceed with the acquisition of the site compulsorily. The total number of houses proposed to build on this site is seventy-two.

Mr Ormond also stated that work on the swimming pool is progressing satisfactorily and the amount of money available for present portion of work is £840.

Mr Clancy—What type of houses do you propose building there?

Mr Ormond—With the exception of 16 unclassified the most will be 5-roomed houses with bathrooms.

Mr Veale—I'm glad to hear of the bathrooms being included.

The Dungarvan Point to Point Meeting

Mr Joseph F. Kenny Joint Hon Sec of the Dungarvan Point-to-Point Race Committee wrote suggesting that Tuesday March 27th next be declared the half-day in Dungarvan instead of the usual half-day which falls on Thursday March 29th. He stated that the Irish National Hunt Stewards have allocated Tuesday March 27th for the Race Meeting at Dungarvan.

Mr O'Meara stated that he had been in communication with the Kilkenny Town Clerk who stated that under the Shops Act the local shopkeepers must meet and decide on any change themselves.

Mr Veale—These people deserve every encouragement and the shopkeepers of the town should close for that day irrespective of the other half-day. I understand it is to be an annual affair and will mean a lot to the town.

Chairman—I agree that it will mean increased business for the town.

Mr Kyne—I'm quite in agreement with it too as long as it doesn't affect the working week of the workers. I think we should ask the shops and other concerns to substitute Tuesday as the half-day in that particular week.

Manager—It would be just as well to put a notice in the papers and ask the employers if they have any objections to the substitution. I don't think they will as Good Friday falls on that week too.

Mr Clancy—I agree with all that has been said and am glad to see the old Killosera races revived.

Mr Kenny and Capt Jack Wall Joint Hon Secs of the Point-to-Point Committee then came before the meeting and Mr Kenny acting as spokesman for the deputation said that as far as he understood the traders are unanimous about the matter and all are in favour if others will agree to close. He also stated that he had been informed by the Managers of the different banks that they would close if all agreed to it.

Chairman—Then we won't stand in your way.

Mr Clancy—I hope you have a good day.

Mr Kenny—We will work hard for it and if the Council pass a resolution requesting the substitution I am sure all will abide by it.

The resolution was then proposed by Mr Kyne and seconded by Mr Veale and passed.

Mr Kenny then thanked the Council and the deputation withdrew.

Footpath in Newline

Mr Veale drew attention to the footpath in front of the houses in the Newline which he said was in a terrible condition. A kerb had been laid down there some years ago and all this did was to keep the water in.

Mr Ormond said he would look after the matter.

Children's School Meals Scheme

Mr O'Meara reported that the expenditure on the above for Nov and Dec last was £120 12s 2d. He estimated the cost of the meals for 1944-45 at £400 and the receipts at £259 7s 3d leaving an estimated deficit of £140.

Manager—It would be well if the Children's Health Committee had a meeting as early as possible in order to devise means of raising money to meet the deficit as otherwise it will mean an increase in the rates. Other organisations have raised a lot of money and the Children's Health Committee should appeal to the public as much as if not more than those.

It was decided to have a meeting of the Committee on tonight (Friday).

Cheap Fuel Scheme

Mr O'Meara also reported on the above and stated that from April 1st to Oct 30th 4766 persons availed of the scheme receiving 119 tons 3 cwt of turf at a cost of £387 4s 9d. The winter scheme has been in operation for 12 weeks and since then 3195 persons have received 159 tons 15 cwt at a cost of £519 3s 9d.

He stated that complaints had been received about the turf and he interviewed Messrs A Moloney & Sons Ltd the contractors who told him that the quality they had was poor but that recipients could wait for the better stuff if they wished.

Chairman—There is no doubt but the quality of the turf in town for some time past is terrible.

Mr Veale—The Minister for Supplies should have the turf investigated at production centres to stop them sending out such muck.

Chairman—Some of it is pure clay.

Mr Clancy—I think the trouble is that there are no sheds to house it.

Manager—That was not Co Council turf.

Mr Kyne—Are all persons in receipt or relief entitled to the turf as I know one man who has a wife and four children and who has only 8 - a week coming in. He was told he was not entitled to the turf and I think it is scandalous. What happens then is that the children are driven to steal and they are then prosecuted. Red tape seems to be choking the whole scheme up.

Chairman—I think that is a shame.

Manager—If you give me the full facts of the case Mr Kyne I will have it investigated.

Clerk—The turf is given out on a list received from Mr Dee and the matter is one for the Board of Assistance.

Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy were received from Mr P O'Donoghue Abbeyside, Mary Cummins The Square and Jack Noble Main Street.

Votes Of Sympathy

Votes of sympathy were passed with the family of the late Patrick O'Brien Shandon and the relatives of the late Patrick Keane Abbeyside.

LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr J Barry—With deep regret we announce the death of Mr J Barry which sad event occurred at Cork City Infirmary on last Sunday Jan 28th after a rather prolonged illness and at a comparatively early age.

Deceased was a member of a respected and well-known Co Cork family. He spent many years at the residence of his sister Miss Mary Barry Monatrim Lismore before setting up business in Cork. Of a genial obliging and unassuming disposition he made numerous friends both in County Waterford and County Cork amongst whom his passing is deeply regretted. The funeral to Lismore on Monday afternoon was met outside the town and accompanied to the Church by a large and representative cortege.

The interment took place in the Council cemetery on Tuesday morning in the presence of a huge gathering of mourners and sympathisers.

Rev T Murphy CC officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners—Mrs Mary Barry Mrs H Looby (sisters).

Gumann Camoguidheachta—The Ceilidhe Mor under the auspices of the County Camogie Board which will take place at the Happydrome Lismore on next Sunday night, Feb 4th is being eagerly looked forward to by hosts of Ceilidhe enthusiasts in all parts of West Waterford so that this function is already an assured success. The Eire Instrumentalists, who never fail to provide a delightful programme of Irish music has been specially engaged for the occasion, and with the arrangements in very capable hands a great night is

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- **FREIGHT** Freight in excess of 6/- per ton on beet delivered to Tuam and in excess of 8/- per ton to Mallow and Thurles will be paid by the Company
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SPECIAL NOTE—The Company cannot undertake to consider applications received after 5th February, 1945.

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anticipated During the Ceilidhe the medals will be presented to the Dungarvan girls who won last year's County Championship

GAELIC NOTES

SENIOR CLUBS

(By "TAOBHLINE")

Sunday, February 11th will start the hurling classics of 1945 when Munster and Connaught open the season with the Railway Cup semi-final at Galway. However southern Gaels are eagerly awaiting the great clash at Cork City on Sunday February 25th where a well-known Waterford Gael with outstanding organising ability will promote a senior hurling match between the Munster Railway Cup team and a second team selected representative of five Munster counties.

The sporting public of Munster are being given a chance to witness a match which may well be described as a novel attraction and I believe it is the first time that such a game was staged. The promoting of such a game is a big undertaking but rarely indeed has the organiser met with failure, and Waterford Gaels including the writer wish most enthusiastically that this match will be most successful and that a record crowd will patronise the venue. Cork, City by the Lee, renowned in song and story may well be described as the gathering of the clans because on the same day at the City Hall the Gaels of Munster will review a most successful year at their Annual Convention. Readers are already acquaint-

ed with the Munster Railway Cup hurling selection but the team published somehow or other has not the confidence one would wish to associate with our Provincial team. The non-inclusion of J Lynch and Sean Condon Cork on the official team is hard to understand and on their 1944 displays places should have been allotted to Paddy Dowling and Mick Hickey Waterford. The latter in my opinion should have been an automatic choice for the centre-field position as undoubtedly his displays last year were excellent. Paddy Dowling is equally good in any of the last line of defence positions and I am sure he would have filled the right-full berth on the Munster team with distinction where he would be well placed with his club-mate Andy Fleming in front of him.

Space does not allow me to go into the merits of the players selected for the big day but I give herewith the official Munster Railway Cup team along with the second team which in my opinion is a very good one.

- Official team —
 Jim Ware Waterford
 J Ryan W Murphy T Cregan Tipp Cork Limerick
 A Fleming J Power J Young Waterford Limerick Cork
 J. McCarthy M Hickey Limerick Waterford
 J Purcell C Ring R Stokes Tipperary Cork Limerick
 M Mackey J Quirke J J Quane Limerick Cork Clare

Con Cottrell Cork is unavailable for the Railway Cup semi-final, and for February 25th, and I have it on reliable authority that the Portlaw man Mick Hickey will take his place for both occasions.

Second team—Official selection — T Mulcahy Cork

- T Wall J Lyons D J Buckley Tipperary Clare Cork
 T Doyle J Keane P Dowling Tipperary Waterford Waterford
 P Donovan H Goldsboro Cork Tipperary
 W Barron J Lynch S Condon Waterford Cork Cork
 J Clohessy C Moylan J Mackey Limerick Waterford Limerick
 Subs—Sgt Murphy (Tipp) P Hales A Lotty T Sullivan (Cork)

CARRICK NEWS

Bad Weather Effect Carrick Fair—Only 10 animals were offered for sale at Carrick-on-Suir fair on Monday. The heavy snowfall and frost held up all the business of the town and district during the weekend. Among street accidents were a woman who fell and had her hip broken, a man fell from his bicycle and had three ribs broken and a girl who fell and received injuries to her head and hands.

Successful Carrick Social—The Annual Social at the rooms of the Carrick CYMS on Sunday night was an outstanding success. There was much interest displayed in the question time which was won by Miss B McDonnell book-keeper at Carrick-on-Suir Tannery. **Respected Rathgormack Man's Death**—The late Mr John Power, Killrack, Rathgormack, was a very popular and esteemed resident of the parish. He was a most intelligent and interesting man, a native Irish speaker. The interment took place on Sunday at Rathgormack.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

On Monday February 5th at Knockboy Ballinamult For Mr James Butler Annual Letting of Grazing and Tillage Sale on the Lands at 11 o'clock (OT)
 Same day (5/2/45) At Woodhouse Ballinamult For Mr Thomas Gondon 21 acres of Grazing Sale on the Lands at 12.30 p.m. (OT)
 Same day (5/2/45) At Cappagh House Cappagh For Mrs K. Chavasse 12 1/2 acres Tillage (field next to Avenue) and 24 acres of Grazing in two fields of 12 acres each approximately Sale on the Lands at 3 p.m. (Old Time)
 Conditions at Sale
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.,
 Auctioneers & Valuers,
 Dungarvan

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL
 (Public Health Section)

Two Beach Guards
Wanted

Applications are invited from suitable persons to act as Beach Guards at Tramore during the season from the 1st June to the 30th September at a remuneration at the rate of £3 per week plus 5/- per week emergency bonus
 Applicants must be under 30 years of age and must be athletic well-built in perfect health strong swimmers and capable of manipulating a boat in all conditions Possession of certificates in Life Saving Artificial Respiration and First Aid is desirable also a knowledge of semaphore
 Hours of duty will be fixed with due regard to local conditions
 List of duties may be had from Mr James F. Keogh, 1 Tivoli Terrace Tramore or from my office County Home Dungarvan Applications accompanied by testimonials should be addressed so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 6th February 1945
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Promh Oifigeach
 Dungarvan
 24th January 1945

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH
PHORTLAIRGE

Tenders For Supplies
Required

(1) County Hospital, Waterford
 (2) County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan
 (3) District Hospital, Lismore
 Tenders are invited for the Supply of Provisions etc to the above Institutions for the period beginning 1st April 1945
 Tenders marked Tender for Supplies must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 13th February 1945
 Hand Bills containing further particulars and tender forms can be obtained on application to the Storekeeper of each Institution
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Runaidhe
 Oifig an Runaidhe
 Arus a Chonntae i nDungarban
 31adh Eanáir 1945

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH
PHORTLAIRGE

Stocktakers Wanted

Applications are invited from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the following Institutions on the 31st March 1945 on the conditions hereinafter stated viz —
 1 At the County Hospital Waterford at the remuneration of £6 6s 0d
 2 At the County Home and District Hospital Dungarvan at the remuneration of £6 6s 0d
 3 At the District Hospital Lismore at the remuneration of £2 2s 0d
 The person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the stock not later than the 7th April 1945
 Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th February 1945
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Runaidhe
 Oifig an Runaidhe
 Arus a Chonntae i nDungarban,
 30adh Eanáir 1945

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 31, Cook St., Cork.
 'Phone—Ballineen 10, Cork 1608

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL
 (Public Health Section)

Contractors For Milk
Supplies Required

Tenders are invited for the supply of milk under the Free Milk Supply Scheme approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for
 (a) Year ending 31st March 1946 or
 (b) Half-Year ending 30th September 1945
 Tenders should state the price per gallon for
 (1) Milk delivered at the houses of the recipients
 (2) Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractor's premises
 The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District and persons tendering should state the particular area they are prepared to supply
 With the exception of cases which are covered by the Emergency (95) Order 1941, and cases in which milk is sold under a Special Designation tenders will be considered only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act 1935 and who are in a position to supply milk from their own cows and preference will be given to Highest Grade Milk and other Milk sold under a Special Designation
 Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Council considers it necessary
 Tenders which must be on the prescribed form to be obtained on application are required to be lodged with Mr Michael Flynn Secretary's Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 13th February 1945
S J MOYNIHAN,
 County Manager
 Dungarvan
 31st January 1945

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH
PHORTLAIRGE

COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN
Seed Potatoes Wanted

Tenders are invited for the supply of Seed Potatoes to the above Institution as follows —
 About 6 cwt's British Queens Hand Picked
 About 2 tons Kerrs Pink Hand Picked
 Delivery is to be made within one week of date of acceptance of tender
 Tenders marked tender for Seed Potatoes must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 13th February 1945
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
 By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Runaidhe
 Oifig an Runaidhe
 Arus a Chonntae i nDungarban
 31adh Eanáir 1945

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL
 (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottage viz —
Kilmacthomas Rural District
 (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)
 352 Adramone More
 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 6th February 1945
S J MOYNIHAN,
 Co Manager
 Dungarvan
 24th January 1945

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
 (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

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

Plot No	Carrick-on-Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Holding on which Plot is situated
245	Monadhia Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)	Edward Power
258	Bohadown North Carrowgarraff	Patrick Doyle
403	do	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
575	Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr T J Power)	Thomas J Widger
580	Ballygunnertemple	Eugene Power
589	Barristown	Mrs Elizabeth Power
590	do	John Murphy
591	do	do
595	Coolbunna	John Hanlon
601	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph and Patrick Tyrrell
609	Glebe	William Power
610	do	do
611	do	do
464	Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
472	Kildwane	Patrick McGrath
493	Farrenalahessery Carrigeenageragh	John and Maurice Foler
167	Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Miss Margaret McGrath)	Cappoquin Estate Co
54	Coolasmuthane Clonmel No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Francis Kearney)	Richard Delaney
56	Ballymakee Clononav	Reps Laurence Ryan

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S. J. MOYNIHAN,
 Co Manager
 Dungarvan
 31st January, 1945

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 Outoffices as follows—Cowshed for 50 cows Stabling for 12 horses Equipped Dairy Garage and numerous other outoffices all slated Orchard and vegetable garden
 Land is all arable best quality and no waste and very easy to work Full Tillage requirements are at present being carried out by the owner
 All buildings are in best repair Further particulars and permission to inspect from
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 Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC CLUB

A DANCE

will be held in
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
SUNDAY, 4th FEB 1945
 Dancing 8.30 pm—1 am

Music by
RHYTHM BAND

BAR—(M J KEANE & CO)
CYCLE PARK
 Supper Extra (MRS BUTLER)

Admission 2/6 (incl tax)

NOTICE

— TO —

Farmers, Horse-Breeders
And Dealers

DUNGARVAN
HORSE FAIRS

will be held this year on

Friday, 9th February, 1945
Friday, 10th August, 1945
Friday, 9th November '45

By Order
MICHAEL O MEARA,
 Acting Town Clerk
 Town Hall
 Dungarvan

Coolnasmear Ploughing
Competition And Trotting
Match

Postponed until Thursday,
February 15th, 1945
£40 IN PRIZES
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 Hon Secs

LOOK OUT FOR
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45 DRIVE
C.Y.M.S. HALL,
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£6 IN PRIZES

1st Pair—£3
2nd Pair—£2.
3rd Pair—£1

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SUNDAY NIGHT
11th FEBRUARY

1/- each player

Doors Open 8.30 p.m.

Cards and Remittances (6/-) to be returned to —
JOHN QUINN (Treas) or
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 All holders of 45 Drive cards in connection with above drive please note that the drive will be played off in the C.Y.M.S. Hall Cappoquin and not in the Old School Aftane, on 11th Feb

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ANNUAL DANCE

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 (By kind permission of Mr J Hornibrook)
On Sunday, February 11th
DANCING 8 pm to 4 am

Admission (incl. Tax) 4/-
SUPPER EXTRA

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 Stabling Accommodation
MICHAEL DUCEY M.H.
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MODELIGO
45 DRIVE

(In aid of Parochial Funds)

£6 In Prizes
First Prize—£3
Second Prize—£2
Third Prize—£1.

First Rounds may be played anywhere
 Semi-Finals and Final
At Modeligo N.S
On Sunday, Feb. 4th, 1945

commencing at 8 o'clock
 (old time)

Tickets—1/- per player

Names of winners of First Rounds with Cash (6/-) to be returned to Rev Fr Shine P.P., Modeligo James McGrath, Grawn Patrick Donovan, Carrigaun or Michael Murphy N.T., Modeligo

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5 acres upland meadowing at Ballygagin within 1 1/2 miles of the town of Dungarvan Offers will be received by
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CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) ORDER, 1938

WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930 (No 16 of 1930) that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or vary in such county or county borough the close time in respect of all wild birds or any particular kinds or kind of wild birds AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the said Minister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter mentioned

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

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

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

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

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

(Signed) **S A ROCHE**
 L.S. Secretary, Department of Justice

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

T. B. BOYLE,
 Acting Secretary,
 County Council,
 County Secretary's Office
 Dungarvan
 1st February 1945.

Our "Smalls"

WANTED by respectable woman a position as house-keeper would suit Priest or small family capable of taking full charge For further particulars apply Box 299 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

NOTICE—Mr Michael O'Regan Great George's Street Waterford will attend the Horse Fair in Dungarvan for the purchase of Donkeys on Friday February 9th 1945

ABOUT Winter wear—Youths Double Breasted Heavy Blue Overcoats, best value in Eire 35/-, better 45/-, Warm Flannel Shirts 9/- pair, better 16/- pair, Our Army Boots selected fully repaired, sizes 6 to 9, 15/-, better 20/6, Men's Strong Pure Wool Fancy Worsteds Trousers, sizes 6 to 7, 22 inch bottoms Brown or Blues, 33/5 outstanding value (14 coupons), Grey Singlets 4/6, Ladies New Tweed Skirts, well made, finest value anywhere, 12/3 (8 coupons), Gent's single breasted 3 piece Blue Serge Suits 27/6, better 40/-, Warm Blue Pilot Overcoats half belted, double breasted, 45/-, superior 55/-, Shirts with collar attached 11/- pair, better 18/- pair, Blue Serge Waistcoats 7/6, Boys Strong Blue Serge Jackets 10/-, better 12/6, Boys Hard wearing Tweed Trousers 7/6, better 9/6, Good quality Navy Serge Jackets 12/6, superior 17/6, Blue Serge Trousers 15/-, better 19/11, Blue Serge Breeches 12/6, better 17/6, Strong Braces 2/-, Police Trousers 17/6, better 19/11, Police Jackets 17/6, better 19/11, Police Breeches 19/11, Police Overcoats 47/6, superior 57/6 Slightly worn cleaned clothing, neatly repaired, pressed Coupon free Post paid Wide Rim Breechings, British Harness Leather, Donkey, new, 18/6, Pony 38/6, Horse 42/6, Heavy Plough Pads 10/6, Strong 7/each, 13/ pair, British Officers Saddles, newly mounted, complete 100/-, New Head Collars 20/-, New Saddle Girths 8/6, New Stirrup Leather and Irons 22/6 pair Write for Bargain List—**FISHMAN** (Counter 30), 79 Dame St, Dublin

FOR SALE—Litter of greyhound pups 3 dogs and 3 bitches when 6 weeks old (by Huddy) whelped 6 1 45—D Casey Dromue Cappoquin

WANTED—A pram must be in perfectly good condition. Please send replies in strict confidence with particulars and price to Box No 26 Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—An intelligent young girl to train as House Parlourmaid Only town girls need apply Apply by letter only Mrs J F Kenny Shandon Lodge Dungarvan

ABOVE ALL—ALPHA BAR GAINS FOR WARMTH AND LASTING WEAR Winter Underpants (Men's and Youths) 4/11 each New Waterproof Cot Sheets English made 6/11 each Strong working Boots (sizes 6 to 9) 15/- superior 19/11 Men's and Youths Jackets 12/6 superior 17/6 Heavy Navy Overcoats 45/- superior 55/- Brown Working Jackets 7/6 Navy Riding Breeches 12/6 superior 17/6 Shirts grey wool 10/- and 15/- pair Men's navy serge Trousers 15/- superior 19/11 Men's and Youths 3-piece Suits £2 2s 0d Schoolboy's Trousers 6/6 each Police Navy Cloth Civilian Styles—Jackets 19/11, Trousers 17/6 superior 19/11 Riding Breeches 17/6 superior 19/11 Heavy Overcoats 47/6 superior 57/6 No coupons Post free All clothing neatly pressed and ready to wear **SPECIAL BARGAIN—NEW PURE WOOL DOUBLE-BED SIZE BLANKETS** 29/11 each (3 coupons each 5 coupons pair) Alpha Bargains (Dept 29) 18 Upper Liffey St Dublin

FOR SALE—2-Plate Electric Cooker in perfect condition Also Paraffin Oil Stove Apply Box 213 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A child's pram in good condition can be seen in Dungarvan For particulars apply to Box No 91 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

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WANTED—Country girl for house in Dungarvan district untrained girl would suit Apply to Box No 672 "Leader" Office

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TO LET—For 11 months 17 acres of prime fattening land Water on land—Apply William Slattery Ballagagin

LOST—On Monday last in the direction of the Burgery a Gent's left-hand leather glove Reward given at "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Two tyres 450 x 18 perfect condition Also a Hornsby Plough in perfect order For further particulars apply to Box No 166 Leader Office, Dungarvan

LOST—At Blazers Hunt Dance at the Town Hall on Wednesday night Jan 31st a string of pearls Reward given at Box No 286 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

ACKNOWLEDGMENT O'DONOGHUE—The wife and family of the late William O'Donoghue Crowhill Cappoquin wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement especially the Clergy those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and those who attended Mass and the funeral and the kind neighbours who called to console them in their great trouble Hoping this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

IN MEMORIAM DUGGAN—(Second Anniversary)—In loving memory of Rita Duggan Mitchel Street Dungarvan who departed this life on February 4th 1943 On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered

The midnight stars are shining On a lone and silent grave Beneath sleeps the one we loved But whom we could not save We think of her in silence And oft repeat her name But all that's left to answer Is her photo in a frame (Inserted by her loving parents brothers and sister)

WALSHE (Fourth Anniversary)—(Limerick)—Treasurered memories today and every day of our dearly loved only son Brian aged 13½ years who died on the 3rd February 1941 (following an accident at Ballinacurra)

We who loved you sadly miss you As it dawns another year (Inserted by Brian's loving parents and sister Joan)

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3 1945

News Of The Town And Round About

DRIVE AT CYMS—The winners of the Monster 45 Drive which was concluded at the CYMS St Mary's Street Dungarvan on last Sunday night were—Messrs James Dee Cusham and Patrick Flynn Monarud (£3 10/- each) and the runners-up were—Miss Alice Ryan and Mr MI Earley, Friary Street and Mr M Power Postmaster and Guard T Enright (£2 each)

PRIVATE J MCGOVERN'S FINE RECORD—Since joining the Army, Pte J McGovern son of Mr and Mrs P McGovern St Patrick's Tee Abbeyside, has set up a fine record in Army Athletic circles In 1941 and 1942 he annexed the Junior Featherweight Boxing title of the 3rd Brigade and in 1943 he won the Brigade Junior Flyweight title, beating Privates Dennehy Duggan, Clonessey Heagerty and Keane In 1944 he won the Brigade Senior Championship defeating Privates White Murray Keane Devaney and Ryan while on last Saturday night he won the Southern Command Junior title at Cork

He was also one of the team that won the Marathon March on the night of Sept 12th 1944 when with 40 lbs of equipment he marched 42 miles in 12 hours and 33½ minutes

Private McGovern is the proud holder of several grand certificates and medals, and is to be heartily congratulated on this outstanding record in a field of competition which is both large and keen

OLD COMRADES IRA WATERFORD BRIGADE—At a recent meeting of the above Association the decision of the Supreme Court regarding the Military Service Pensions was fully discussed and it was decided to circularise Ministers Senators and TDs in connection with the intended legislation that is to be brought before the Dail in the near future

Resolutions of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the following—The late Eamonn Donnelly Patrick Dunford Bohadon, Mrs O'Connor, Mode-

ligo and William Donoghue Crowhill, Cappoquin

45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN—The 6d 45 Drives continue each Friday and Sunday night at the Scouts' Den Abbeyside £3 4s 0d in prizes per 27 Tables

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUBS—A meeting of the 1943 and 1944 Minor Hurling teams will be held in the CYMS Rooms, St Mary Street on Sunday next Feb 4th after last Mass

GREEN CROSS FUND—The Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Green Cross Association will be held shortly The past year has been one of fine achievement for the men of the Daise It is worthy of note that Dungarvan was one of the very few towns mentioned as having contributed to the Central Fund of the Association This is a fact of which the people of the Daise can well be proud It must of course be remembered that the mention of Dungarvan refers to the whole West Waterford area for which Dungarvan is the centre The contributions from Ardmore Kilrossanty Lismore, Modeligo Ballyduff and Kilmacthomas were an important factor in swelling the total contribution which went to the Central Fund through Dungarvan

It is the duty of all to help those who are suffering and making every sacrifice in 'Un-recovered Ireland to achieve Freedom and Unity for this Nation The very least we can do here is to help make sure that the dependants of those victims of Orange Tyranny are not left in want of the bare necessities of life

The Committee has decided to raise more funds by means of a raffle for which the prizes will be seven copies of the Capuchin Annual 1932 34 35 '36 37 39 and 1940 Everyone knows that the publication of those books has been one of the most significant contributions to our national culture in this century The possession of this series of books should be an inducement to purchase a ticket apart from the more noble object of helping those who are striving to bring to reality the dream for which generations of Irishmen have lived and died

"IF THE CAP FITS WEAR IT"—The letter we have received from Farmer under the above heading concerning the recent discussion on roads at the last County Council meeting does not seem to deal fairly with the issue raised as the suggestion of a member was that farmers have reasons for complaining on the present condition of the roads and that being so that they would be prepared to meet an increase in the rates to have the roads put in a satisfactory condition Therefore we think there is no point in publishing "Farmer's letter as its sentiments agree with those of the member in question—[Editor DL]

BLAZERS DANCE—The Dungarvan Blazers Hunt Club held their Annual Dance at the Town Hall on last Wednesday night and a host of dancers enjoyed themselves immensely The hall was beautifully decorated and music by Pat Crowley's Band kept the dancers on the floor from beginning to end Catering by Mrs Green was excellent

NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL CLUB DANCE—The National & Commercial Club step into the lime-light when on next Thursday night Feb 8th they will hold their first annual dance in the Town Hall Dungarvan Mick Delahunty and his band have been engaged for the occasion and everything points to a really first-class night

ARBITRATION IN DLC STRIKE ISSUES—The arbitration on the outstanding items in the DLC dispute took place in Dungarvan on Tuesday last before Professor Busted Professor of Economics Cork University Mr D O'Sullivan Chief Conciliation Officer Dept of Industry and Commerce appealed to the arbiter to decide the issue as quickly as possible Rev T B Walshe B A P P St Patrick's, Waterford acted as Chairman and representatives from the Factory Management and the Employees Union were also present

The Arbiter's decision has not yet been announced

A HAPPY ENDING—At the close of the Arbitration Mr D O'Sullivan said that he had been asked by the Directors and Workers of the Dickens Leather Factory to present to Rev T B Walsh B A P P, on their behalf a Silver Plaque He deemed it a very great privilege to do so The plaque was inscribed "Presented to Rev Fr T B Walsh B A P P on behalf of the Directors and Workers of the Dickens Leather Factory to commemorate his unselfish and successful efforts to end the trade dispute 1944 '45"

DUNGARVAN POINT-TO-POINT RACES

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Allotments—Season 1945 Tenders For Ploughing

Tenders are invited for the Ploughing of approx 3 acres of Land for Allotments at Knockateemore (Owner—Mr John Dee) Ploughing to be done into ridges—5 sods to the ridge

Tenders to be lodged with the undersigned not later than Friday 9th February 1945

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR ALLOTMENTS Unemployed Persons and others are notified that no applications for Allotments for this Season will be considered after Monday next 5th February 1945

MICHAEL O'MEARA, Acting Town Clerk Town Hall Dungarvan 1st February 1945

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Employers and Shopkeepers are notified that the above Council at their Meeting of 26th January 1945 by Resolution decided to change the Weekly Half-Holiday in the week commencing 26th March 1945 from Thursday, 29th March to Tuesday 27th March 1945

The alteration is made at the request of the Dungarvan Point-to-Point Race Committee whose Race Meeting will be held on Tuesday 27th March 1945

The co-operation of the Public in this matter is cordially invited

By Order **MICHAEL O'MEARA,** Acting Town Clerk Town Hall Dungarvan 1st February 1945

Ardmore Red Cross

Whist Drive

In aid of the above in **Ardmore Schoolhouse Sunday, Feb. 4th, '45** The RAFFLE for which tickets are being sold will be drawn.

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal—G A A

Waterford County Championships 1945 (West Division)

The Draws and Fixtures for the Division will take place at the CYMS HALL CAPPOQUIN on SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11th at 2 30 p.m (S T)

Affiliations and Entries for Senior Junior and Minor (all codes) will be accepted up to that day and hour Late entries will not be accepted Only delegates from affiliated teams will be permitted to attend the meeting

Full particulars from Div Sec **T A O CADHAIN,** Dun Na Mainistreach Dungarbhan

Irish Red Cross Society (Dungarvan Branch)

LAST DANCE

OF THE SEASON (Sanctioned by Co Committee) WILL BE HELD IN **Town Hall, Dungarvan Sunday Night, Feb. 11th** Dancing 9 p.m to 3 a.m

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RED CROSS BRANCH

The annual meeting of the Cappoquin Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society was held in the Carnegie Library on Monday night.

Owing to the heavy rain which was falling at the time and also the slippery state of the roads and streets neither the Rev T Fitzgerald P.P. President nor Dr Wm White Vice-President was able to attend while owing to the same cause the attendance of the ordinary members was on the small side.

Dr Winifred White presided the others present being Miss E Bell Hon Sec Mr M J Sargent Treasurer Miss Sheila White Mrs T F Olden Mrs F Anderson Mrs J McGrath Mill St Mr Jas McGrath do and Mr John Kenneally.

Mr Sargent Treasurer submitted a carefully-prepared statement of accounts which showed the Branch to be in a sound financial condition which was considered very satisfactory and his report was unanimously adopted.

Miss E Bell Hon Sec in the course of an able and interesting report stated that the total amount subscribed by the Cappoquin Branch to the Central Fund in their £500 000 appeal for the starving people of Europe was £156 18s 3d including subscriptions sent through the Irish Times Fund by Senator Sir John Keane Cappoquin and others from Cappoquin and this was also considered very satisfactory in view of the difficult times through which the people are now passing.

She further stated that she was disappointed at the poor response made by the farmers to the appeal for a gift of potatoes to be sent through the Red Cross Society to the starving people of Europe because although she had sent out 300 forms appealing for potatoes only about three or four farmers had responded which she considered to be a very poor response to the appeal made for such a deserving and humanitarian object.

The members expressed deep disappointment at this poor response but the Committee expressed the hope that those farmers who had not yet responded to the appeal would now kindly send some potatoes either to Mr M J Sargent Treasurer or to Miss Bell as Hon Sec and that they would do so at the earliest moment convenient to them in view of the great urgency of the matter. The election of officers for the coming year was then proceeded with and resulted in the following being unanimously re-elected—

- President—Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P.
- Vice President—Dr Wm White, M.O.
- Treasurer—Mr M J Sargent, P.C.

Miss E Bell expressed her wish to resign from the position of Hon Secretary as she found she had too much official work to do but the members would not hear of losing her invaluable services as Hon Secretary and she was unanimously re-elected amidst applause and suitably returned thanks.

The following were unanimously re-elected on the committee—Mrs T F Olden Mrs James McGrath Mill Street Mrs F X O'Leary Mrs S Kingston Mrs F Anderson Rev J S O'Loughlin Rector and Mr James McGrath Mill Street.

Messrs F X O'Leary NT and Fred Anderson were unanimously re-elected as Honorary Auditors and some matters of detail having been disposed of a cordial vote of thanks to Dr Winifred White for presiding concluded the meeting.

THE LATE MRS M A LENNON

Owing to the funeral of the late Mrs Mary Anne Lennon Mass Lane not being held until Wednesday week, the following details were omitted from our necessarily hurried report in last week's issue.

The chief mourners were—John Lennon (husband) Thos and Michael Rawlins Melleray (brothers) Miss Alice Rawlins (sister) Mrs J O'Donoghue Modeligo Mrs J Crotty Lower Main St and Miss Nellie Crotty do (cousins).

Wreaths were sent by Senator Sir John and Lady Eleanor Keane Mrs R Keane Tivoli House Cappoquin James and Mrs McGrath Belmont. The Garden Staff do The Russell family Cappoquin etc.

Mass cards were sent as follows—Tom, Nano and children James and Hannah Crotty and family Aidan and Mrs Walsh and family, Springfield Marthas and Paddy Walsh Cappoquin Grace O'Connor Cappoquin John and Mary Singleton Patrick Curran and family Miss M Eagar, Tourin Jack and Neil

Spillane Alice and Mike Sheila and Lizzie Belleville Cappoquin Rowing Club Bridget Cunningham and family M English and Paddy Mrs Gus Walsh and family Edward Brady and family Curran family, Green Street Johnnie Bridget and May Dalton Paddy and Statia Arrigan and children Hannah Scanlan and Molly Lee John and Mrs O'Donoghue Modeligo etc etc.

Rev T Dunphy CC Cappoquin headed the funeral cortege to Modeligo cemetery and read the final prayers at the graveside.

PRETTY WEDDING AT MOUNT MELLERAY

A very pretty wedding took place at Mount Melleray Abbey on Monday morning when Garda Jeremiah Buckley Templemore Co Tipperary, was married to Miss Bridget Costello who had been in an important position in Templemore for some years past.

The bridegroom is son of the late Mr Michael and Mrs Buckley Kilbarry Inchingeela Co Cork while the bride is daughter of Mr John and Mrs Costello Drom Templemore.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Father Cantillon O.Cist Mount Melleray assisted by Rev Father Coffey CC Inchingeela and there was a large party of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties present at the wedding.

The wedding breakfast was served in the usual excellent style at Mount Melleray where a pleasant time was spent by all after which the happy pair left for Cork where the honeymoon is being spent amidst the best wishes of all for their future happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

SYMPATHY

At a meeting of the Committee of the Cappoquin Athletic & Cycling Club held on Thursday night 25th ult. a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to Sergeant J Browne GS President on the recent death of his mother on the proposition of Mr J J Foley seconded by Mr J McGrath while a similar vote was also passed to Mr Fred Anderson on the death of his father on the proposition of Mr F X O'Leary NT seconded by Mr J Bell Hon Sec after which the meeting adjourned without transacting any further business as a mark of respect to the memory of the two deceased.

DEATH OF MISS K GLAVIN

Sincere sympathy is felt for Mr Michael Glavin (at present in England) and Mrs May Glavin Shanbally on the recent death of their daughter Miss Kitty Glavin which occurred at her residence after a brief illness to the deep regret of her loving parents relatives and a wide circle of friends.

Deceased was a pupil of the Convent of Mercy school and was a bright and intelligent girl who was held in high esteem by the Sisters of Mercy and all her class-mates all of whom now share their sorrow with her afflicted parents and relatives.

The funeral took place to St Declan's cemetery Dromroe and was very largely attended by all sections of the townspeople as a mark of sympathy to her popular and respected parents and family.

The chief mourners were—Mrs May Glavin (mother) Mrs P Driscoll (grandmother), Breda Phylla and Chrissie Glavin (sisters) Patrick and Michael Glavin (brothers) Thomas Driscoll (uncle) Bob and Mrs Williams (cousins), etc.

LAST WEEK'S SEVERE WEATHER

The severe weather experienced here should long be remembered by the people of Cappoquin. Following a heavy snowfall on last Friday week a heavy frost set in so that the snow lay frozen and congealed over the roads and fields for the remaining week while the arctic conditions which prevailed night and day were the worst remembered by the oldest inhabitant in the town.

The streets were like glass being crated with a thick layer of ice so that it would take a Sonja Heine to travel over them in safety.

Not only were they dangerous to pedestrians but they were also a serious menace to motorists and cyclists and several accidents of a minor nature occurred during this Polar period.

A gallant rescue not entirely devoid of romance was witnessed on Thursday afternoon when Miss Mary Barrett Vocational Instructress was cycling down from the Vocational School in Shanbally. There was a large sheet of ice covering the street opposite Mr M J Sargent's Garage and just as she was passing over this dangerous spot, her bicycle skidded and she was about to get a nasty fall until Mr Willie Sargent, quickly rushed out and held her in his arms, practically in mid-air. Mr Sargent by his timely



action saved her from a serious accident for which she smilingly thanked him remounted her bicycle and continued her journey without further incident.

BADMINTON CLUB DANCE POSTPONED

Owing to the severity of the weather and the impossibility of travelling in from the country districts the grand dance to be held by the Badminton Club in the Boathouse Hall on last Sunday night had to be postponed to an indefinite date and there was no other course open to the committee under the circumstances.

We have since heard that the dance has been abandoned altogether as the Boathouse Hall will not be available on any Sunday night before Lent.

45 DRIVE FOR THE FAUGH A BALLAGH HURLING CLUB

A great 45 Drive has been started in aid of the Faugh-a-Ballagh Hurling Club for which the sum of £6 is offered in prizes. The semi-final and final rounds will be played in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin (and not in the Old Schoolhouse Affane) on Sunday night week Feb 11th and as the members of the Faugh-a-Ballagh Club are a fine decent lot of young sportsmen we hope the event will be generously supported by all the Gaels in the surrounding districts. See full particulars in the advt in this issue.

AGLISH HARRIER CLUB'S GRAND DANCE

Through the kindness of Mr J Hornbrook the Aglish Harrier Club will hold a grand all-night dance in Woodstock House on Sunday night Feb 11th for which splendid music will be provided while excellent catering arrangements will be carried out by the popular Miss B Colbert Knockalara.

With all the arrangements in the capable hands of Messrs M Ducey M.H. Walter Terry and Wm Tobin this dance should prove an outstanding social event and is certain to be well patronised by all the followers and admirers of the sporting Aglish Harrier Club.

GREAT DRAMATIC AND VARIETY TREAT

The last week before Lent promises to be an enjoyable and interesting one for Cappoquin because O'Shea's well-known Dramatic and Variety Company will open a week's engagement in the Boathouse Hall on next Monday night, Feb 5th, and will con-

Late Willie Donoghue

APPRECIATIONS

You toiled alone despised unknown For the cause you loved so dear No plaudits won for the task well done

Nor thunderous rousing cheer Your hearts desire through blood and fire To prove you still were true So I breathe a prayer for the days that were

And comrade dear for you Willie Donoghue gallant soldier pure-souled patriot sweet singer and gifted musician is dead A life of devotion to Ireland and of service to her cause is ended Since the early days of the War of Independence he was in the van of the fight for his dear Dark Rosaleen and his early death was no doubt hastened by the sufferings and privations he endured for his unflinching stand in the berna baoghail of Ireland's hopes and fears

Time and again he was savagely tortured but no power on earth could break his spirit He was staunch and steadfast to the last

No one could render more pleasingly on the many instruments he played the traditional airs of Ireland and it was an unforgettable pleasure to hear his beautiful voice raised in the soul-stirring songs of his native land

And now he is dead His body is laid to rest in the land he loved so well and served so nobly but his memory will inspire his living comrades to follow the same hard road His undaunted spirit will be with them on the way Time will pass and the seasons bring their changes but never will we know a braver or more lovable Gael than Willie Donoghue whose body now awaits the Resurrection in the little churchyard of Drumroe

May God grant eternal rest to his noble soul and comfort the lonely hearts he has left behind

—DK

Cahernaleague Ballinamult Clonmel 29/1 45

Willie O'Donoghue is dead! Those sad words told us of the passing of a brave soldier of Ireland that we knew so well

Stilled now is that heart that burned with the fire of patriotism but which has now ceased to beat forever

While yet in his teens he joined the IRA and in that cause he never faltered nor grew weary He chose the path of those who in every generation freely gave their lives so that we may live

While we regret that he has gone before the freedom of his country has been achieved let us hope that his name and deeds will be an inspiration to those who will yet complete the freedom of Ireland

We his comrades will sorely miss him we who shared his sorrows and his joys and in particular his hardships and danger

That true comradeship which he shared with us in times of danger is not easily forgotten and the acid test of comradeship lies in real danger

As the last sad scene was being enacted in that little cemetery at Drumroe on that calm and peaceful winter evening and as we watched his remains being returned to Mother Earth we turned in sorrow to his afflicted wife and family who now mourn the loss of a loving husband and father

They who often had cause to worry for him have now reached the summit of their Calvary and we pray that God will lighten the burden which He in His Divine Providence has now placed on them

Sleep on Willie your last fight for freedom has now been fought, and may God grant eternal rest to the pure soul of one who had never sought earthly or worldly gain and one who never wanted more for his reward than to be privileged to take part in the final fight for the freedom and regeneration of his native land which he loved so well!

Forgotten no while life shall last Shall live the memory of the past

T F Ballinamult.

continue until the following Sunday night

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Coir Abann

Móire

Ná Bí ag Caint!—Ni raibh mar adhbhar cainte ag muinntir na h-áite seo le coicidheas ach fuacht agus fleadhantais na h-aimsire Ni tháinig a leithéid le blianta fada Nuair do reodh-aig an sneachta do bhí trí nó ceathair d'órlaighe lic-oidhre ar na sráideanna agus ar na bóithre agus ní bhfuigheadh Fear na gCrub féin seasamh ortha bhíodar chómh sleapháin sin Ni raibh capall ná cairt ghuastean ná rothar le teicaint in aon áit ach an saoghail go leir ó shliabh go fairge ina fhásach gléigeal geal Ba mheasa do bhí an sceal ag pobal na mballte ná ag muinntir na tuatha mar ní raibh braon uisce le fall acu ach iad ag iarradth sluaisde sneachtaldh agus lomóga lic-oidhre do bheirbhíu lrih an lae chun réir a tighé do dhéanamh Is mór an longnadh é má bhíonn aon frighid galair fágha beó san aer indialdh an fuachta so go léir Ainne go raibh air bheith amuigh an tseachtmhain seo caithe bhí air lóipimí stocail do chur air lasmuigh dá bhróga ar eagla go mbainfi na cosa uaidh

Fáinm Oir a's Airdid Is gearr anois go mbeidh fáinne na Gaedhilge ag sluaigh mór o Lios Mór agus ó Thulach an Iarainn D'eirigh go maith le fúrmhór na ndaoine a dhein an scrudu tamall ó shóin agus beidh siad go mórthábhach as an bhfáinne a bheidh á chaitheamh mar shuathantais acu feasta Beidh scrudu eile ann i gceann tamail airis do dhaoine eile ar mhalth leó fáinne d'fháil

Crannchur Ar an lladh de mí na féil Bhríghde a bheidh an crannchur mór fé Connrad na Gaedhilge id'Tulach an Iarainn Do cuireadh siar an crannchur so tamall ó shóin mar ná raibh na ticéidí thar nais ag an Runaidhe in am tráth Tá na duais-eanna thar barr ar fad Mí sa Gaedhealtacht agus airgead poca nó £20 airgid an chéad duais Tá na duais-eanna eile ar fheabhas leis Ar a trí a chlog an lá a luadh na bheidh an crannchur ar slubhal agus beithfeá ag bronnadh na bhfáinm ar lucht a mbuadhth an lá san leis i Halla an Chonnartha sa tSráid Thiar.

Lá Le Pádraig i Lios Mór: Táthar ag cur i gcoir cheana féin do Chuirim Céoil na h-oidhche sin Beidh drama Gaedhilge amháin rinnci agus ceól na h-Eireann fe reim ann le congnamh De

Oidhche na Gaoithe Móire B'iongantach an geit do baineadh as lucht peictiúirí tá níos mó na seachtmhain ó shóin ann Oidhche na gaoithe móire nuair do chuaidh muinntir an Leasa Mhoir chun feachant ar an bpeictiúir mor-clu san "An Fógmhhar Fáin bhí orta casadh abhaille airis mar ní raibh aon díon ar thig na bpeictiúirí Scárda gaoithe do tháinig aniar adhuaidh air an dtig i rit an lae do raid an díon leis ina raon" Níorbh cathair mar a tuirisc tig na bpeictiúirí an oidhche sin Geobhail rádh ina thaobh mar adubhairt Seán ó Colleáin file idtaobh Thighe Molaga

LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN C.T.A.

At a specially convened meeting of the above association a vote of sincere sympathy was passed to Mr F Anderson and family on their recent sad bereavement

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Obituary—It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death of Miss Elizabeth Flynn ex-NT Chapel Street Tallow which sad event occurred at the District Hospital Dungarvan after a rather protracted illness and at an advanced age. She was daughter of the late Mr and Mrs T Flynn Convent Street and was Principal NT of Kilmac National School up to her retirement.

The late Miss Flynn was very popular with all classes and her quiet and unassuming manner made her a general favourite with all who had the pleasure of knowing her and her death is deeply and deservedly regretted. To her bereaved relatives the deep sympathy of the entire community is tendered in their sorrow and loss.

The remains were removed on Monday to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow where they were received by Rev M F Hearne P P Tallow assisted by Rev W Meehan C C and were accompanied by a large and representative cortege.

On Tuesday morning Requiem Office and High Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul the celebrant being Rev W Meehan C C Tallow. At the close of the ceremonies the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of relatives friends and sympathisers. Rev Fr Hearne P P assisted by Fr Meehan C C and a number of other clergymen who were present officiated at the graveside. *Ar deis De go raibh a h-anam!*

LDF Welfare Dance—The Tallow Company LDF Welfare Dance Committee were certainly in hard luck as regards their function on Friday night last and were compelled owing to prevailing weather conditions to postpone their dance to the 31st of Jan. By the time these notes appear the dance will be over but we hope that it will be a big success.

Conna Dramatic Class—The Conna Dramatic Class paid their first visit of this year to the Regal Cinema on Jan 23rd when they presented that very fine 3-act drama *The Rugged Path* by George Shields. Unfortunately owing to the very arctic weather conditions the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been but the promoters can be sure of a bumper house in more favourable weather. Each of the members of the large cast performed their parts in a very realistic manner and at the fall of the curtain they were loudly applauded.

Picture Going Fans—As can be seen from advertisements in the Leader picture-going fans are reminded that the midweek nights have been changed to Thursday and Friday at 8.30 p.m. So patrons please note and for your weekly programme see advt in this issue.

Shrove Tuesday Ceilidhe—The last Ceilidhe before Lent will be held on Shrove Tuesday night. For full particulars see later issues.

Grand Dance—A grand dance under the auspices of the Ballynoe Point-to-Point Race Committee was held at the Palace Hall Fermoy on Sunday night last and was attended by a very large crowd. Delightful music was supplied by the Southern Stars Dance Band Cobh. The Ballynoe Point-to-Point Races will be held on Feb 14th at Ballynoe.

Fishing Season Opens—Thursday Feb 1st saw the opening of the 1945 fishing season, and all fishermen are looking forward to a successful season. For the past few years the fishing seasons have proved very disappointing so all are hopeful of a more prosperous one this year. Few people realise what a hard and precarious life it is, so we join in wishing all the local fishermen a successful season.

Wedding Bells—A very pretty and interesting wedding was solemnised at St. Michael's Church Glendine on Thursday Jan. 11th when two well-known West Waterford families were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev W Flynn P P Knockanore assisted by Fr Tobin, C.C. do. The contracting parties were Mr Patrick Barry, Knockanore, and Miss Ellen (Nellie) Browne NT, Glendine. The bridegroom is youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs P Barry, Knockanore, and is one of the most popular inhabitants in these parts. He is a very prominent playing member of the local football club, and has always been instrumental in notching up the winning scores for the wearers of the Blue and Gold. The bride is daughter of Mr M. Browne, and

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the late Mrs Browne Browns Cross Glendine where she is very popular and also in the various schools where she has taught she was beloved by her pupils. The bride who looked charming was given away by her brother and wore a navy ensemble with picture hat and pink accessories. She was attended by her cousin Miss B Griffin as bridesmaid who wore a smart brown frock with hat and accessories to match. Mr James Ruste was best man.

After the ceremony the party motored to Youghal where the reception was held and a few happy hours whiled away in music, song and dance after which the happy couple left for the Metropolis where the honeymoon was spent. A large number of very valuable and serviceable presents were received by both bride and bridegroom to mark the auspicious occasion as well as a large number of congratulatory telegrams and letters. We join with their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Barry health success and happiness.

Regretted Departure—During the past week Mr Joseph Acres Steward Moorehill Estate left to take up a remunerative position in the midlands. For the past ten years Mr Acres has been steward on the estate and during that period he made hosts of friends who now join in wishing him every success in his new sphere of duties.

Co Camogie Ceilidhe—As will be seen from the advt in this issue the first Annual County Ceilidhe under the auspices of the Camogie Board will be held at the Happydrome Lismore on Sunday night next and promises to be a great success. During the night the 1944 County Medals won by the Dungarvan team will be presented. For full particulars see advt.

Shrove Tuesday—Shrove is drawing to a close and for the past few weeks one could hear the names of the bachelors who are listed at least by the neighbours, to take the important step. Of course the day of the wedding is predominantly the day when the women take the lead for attention but the neighbours are always equally concerned about the wife for Jack or to pass judgment on Mary's choice of a husband. Last year was a Leap Year and few will know how many of the 1944 bridegrooms were asked rather than had the courage of asking. At least we heard a pretty Brideside colleen saying it was high time he made up his mind to ask her. Rumour has it that quite a few of the colleens from Moorehill were very disappointed they didn't pop the question last year and perhaps a few from Tallow as well but by all accounts you meet "tough" boys from both these places and I suppose the colleen never got the chance.

GAA—The collection under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Hurling Club was taken up at the Church gates on Sunday last and was very successful and the promoters desire to sincerely thank all who subscribed. Subscriptions can still be handed in to any member of the committee.

The Kilwatermoy Players will present a 3-act drama and a grand supporting programme at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night Feb 11th. A matinee and Children's Question-Time will also be held.

Local Tit-Bits—A pretty local colleen is very fond of long walks all alone (so dad thinks!) But dad was very surprised the morning of the snow when he found two sets of footprints. Now isn't snow a nuisance and the poor innocent man is just wondering how they got there! They say a pretty Rebel County colleen has written several charming letters to a certain local young man and has had no reply. We didn't think any of the local boys were as callous as that. I suppose it is a case of "out of sight out of mind."

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YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Obituary—The death took place on Saturday Jan 20th at his residence Woodstock, Carrigtwohill of Mr Michael Delany. The deceased gentleman who was an extensive and progressive farmer purchased Woodstock House and lands about 16 years ago from the Rev Edmund Lawton P P St Roches Glasgow being the ancestral home of the Lawton family.

The late Mr Delany was a member of a well-known and highly-respected family from Enniskeane parish in West Cork and whose ancestors held lands in South Kilmurray and elsewhere in Mid Cork for over three centuries. The funeral from St Mary's Church Carrigtwohill to Castletown Kenneigh after Requiem Mass was of immense proportions. Much sympathy is extended to his son and daughter Mr C Delany and Miss N Delany in their sad bereavement.

Mr Christy Delany son of the deceased is very popular throughout East Cork owing to his connection with the various sporting pastimes including the sport of the long-tails.

Killeagh Point to Point Races—A meeting of the Committee of above was held on the 26th Jan. Mr John O'Brien Chairman presided. Also present—Messrs J Kennedy Hon. Treasurer P J O'Mahony Vice-Chairman John Tatton and J Cotter Hon Secs M Mellerick Ballymackee.

The Chairman in the course of his address thanked the members of the committee and the general public for their help and co-operation in ensuring the success of the forthcoming meeting to be held on the 21st of February. They were all looking forward to a very successful day's sport and at the moment everything pointed to the meeting being a great success.

Mr O'Mahony Vice-Chairman said that the race meetings in Killeagh were always amongst the leading races held in the South of Ireland. The first one had been held 19 years ago and since then horse-racing enthusiasts who took part came from all parts. A member of the old race committee is still amongst us in Killeagh. Mr Michael Mellerick a gentleman who always proved his worth when called on to help at any time. He always gave his valuable services when required.

It was decided to advertise the race meeting in all the Southern Newspapers.

Camogie Club—Arrangements are under way to organise a Camogie Club in Coolagurra (Mount Unlacke). A meeting in connection with same will be held early this month.

"Dungarvan Leader"—The "Dungarvan Leader" is on sale at Messrs McGovern's Main St Midleton on Fridays at 1 o'clock.

Farming Operations—Farming operations were going on full steam ahead throughout East Cork until impeded by the heavy frost and snow last week. In the Killeagh and Coolagurra districts work is well advanced in the way of preparing the ground for the winter wheat and spring crops. Tractor ploughs as well as horse ploughs were very active in many districts. A young farmer's daughter was amongst those ploughing with horses. This lady will very likely take part in a local ploughing match next year and is expected to encourage other young ladies to take part in the general cultivation of the land in future.

Gaelic League—At a specially convened meeting of the Coolagurra branch of the Gaelic League Mr John O'Keefe Ballinahilla, presided. Also present Messrs P Treacy Ballyvere E Joyce M. Tracy Alex Fitzgerald W Fitzgerald and J Barry.

On the motion of Mr M Tracy seconded by Mr Barry, votes of sympathy were passed to the Phair family on the death of their mother. Also to Mr Tom Murray on the death of his aunt the late Mrs. Kate Murray, Youghal.

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

Mixed Grill—The title of this may be misleading. Well what can you expect? You're reading the Dungarvan Leader not Mrs Beeton's Cookery Book. After all there can be other grills apart from eatable ones.

Well we've weathered the weather. Up to this we have slipped and skidded and picked our steps now we wade and splash to the music of burst water pipes. Ah! well variety is the spice of life and all ballroom floors are polished so if the roads are polished too we can practise our old-time waltzes and try and imagine that the music of the dripping taps is a syncopated version of the Blue Danube waltz.

Now by way of change we want to remind you that next Sunday the Camogie Club will hold a collection and we hope all will be generous and that the gentlemen will rally to the ladies call in a practical manner. Next Sunday night there will be a Whist Drive in the schools so you can look forward to a good game of cards with the chance of winning a good prize.

We envy the Cappelquin and Tallow and Moorehill correspondents as they always seem to have plenty of material to write about. Is it that there is no material here or are we too blind to see it? After all even in a mixed grill one must have material of some kind.

The Fireside Philosopher delivered a very pleasing homily to us lately. He thinks we are beginning to get slightly senile. Well we can't cut sticks by lamp light or pretend to be immersed completely in a Wild West novel while in reality we have our ears cocked to hear all the latest tit-bits. There are more ways than one of the symptoms of senility.

Lastly, in this grill we think the old proverbs out of date in fact though we scarcely like to say it we consider them antediluvian. Now we're told the early bird catches the worm. Who wants worms anyway except young lads when they impale them on bent pins in the hope of catching some fool of a trout. In this case they catch them themselves they ask no birds to do it for them. Again we're told that a rolling stone gathers no moss well who wants a mossy stone in this age of "cement blocks"?

We could keep writing on these proverbs for hours, but we know there would be "murder" with the Editor so just one more we think we can improve these proverbs. Well here's a sample "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Well we say "the hand that trundles the wheelbarrow signs the summons!! Nach phull an ceart againn.

Grand Finale—We sincerely hope that a very courteous Cappelquin gentleman will not give up "tome delving." The raven is a bird of ill omen, he quotes "nevermore." We say "next time."

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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

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Entertainments License
Mr M M Halley Solr (for Waterford Co Council) made the annual application for the entertainments license for Lismore Courthouse. No objection was raised and the application was granted.

Carriglea Convent
Mr Hutchinson Solr was granted the usual license for Carriglea Convent Dungarvan.

Workmen's Compensation
In the case of the adjourned Review under the Workmen's Compensation Act of John Norris Keating St Dungarvan against Dungarvan Co-Operative Creameries a settlement amounting to £275 with costs was announced.

Mr Maguire B.L. (Mr Kenny Solr) was for the plaintiff and Mr Clarke B.L. (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey) was for respondents.

Travelling Play Company Sued
Cornelius Kelly native of West Cork presently residing at Ring Dungarvan claimed £165 3s 0d for conversion of a caravan and unpaid wages against Daniel Barrett and others known as the Barrett Dramatic Company whose address was given as Grange but who are presently at Ballymacarbray.

Mr Clarke B.L. (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs) was for plaintiff and Mr Maguire B.L. (Mr MacNamara Solr, Youghal) was for defendants.

Catholic Scout Notes
4th WATERFORD TROOP
C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside)
On The Ice. This is Panther bringing you the latest news about the skating at the pond. A few of the lads are very good and some even left the smell of burnt leather after them as they sped along. We had on the other hand fellows who were advanced in the sport and who went in for Sonja Henie stuff. After a little First Aid treatment they were able to stand up and take to the ice again a little slower this time though. The friends mentioned in last week's notes were conspicuous among the spectators by reason of red scarves etc. All good things must come to an end so it was with our ice skating and until mother nature obliges us once more we must be satisfied with roller skates.

Troop Meeting We relied on our Leas-Rectaire Martin to begin the meeting on Wednesday night as the Rectaire was unavoidably late. P.L.O. Shine took charge of the five minutes drill while the other two P.L.s put their heads together to think of a game. The result of the heads put together conference was that the Troop formed into a circle each scout catching the fellow next to him. Two scouts were put in the middle and had to try to break out. The S.M. arrived while Patrol work was going on and inspected uniforms. Some fellows neckerchiefs still look as if they are kept in the keyholes. For a bit of First Aid work we were directed to take off neckerchiefs and use them as bandages to be folded and unfolded etc and then to put them back properly and many of them looked more like neckerchiefs when they were back. We got a chat on the first Scout Law and then the P.L.s adjourned to the C.O.H. where serious matters were debated. We look forward to a fuller attendance next week some of the invalids are back and some of the dodgers are rounded up.

General A number of our scouts are laid up this weather and we hope to see them fat and fit after their resting soon. During the cold weather which we had recently the birds had a bad time and I heard of one enterprising fellow who started a bird hospital. P.L. Fraher was seen to borrow a book on Nature Study recently so he must be after a Naturalist Merit Badge. We hope he won't be like the Scout on his way to be examined who was found by the examiner stooping over a pond studying the tadpoles. "Aren't they wonderful" said he "and to think that in a few days each one of those ugly black things will turn into a beautiful butterfly!" A few seniors were discussing lately about the time in the Troop's history when the Scouts Den was not built and meetings were held in the Hall in Home Rule Street near Micky Clancy's house. At that time the present K.E. Micky was a tiny chap who used to toddle down to the door, wearing a dress! Well he'd look funny in a dress now, but as somebody remarked he is still fond of the people who well, well, well, and now my problem is to answer the chap who

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

Affiliations and Entries—Dungarvan with two clubs and six teams has opened the 1945 affiliation and entry to the West Divisional Championships. Two new clubs come almost immediately after being Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine and the Faug-a-Balaghs Ring and Old Parish will be following within a few days I hear. All new clubs are advised to send in applications at once. The fees are—affiliation 12/- entry one team 2/6. Transfers and reinstatements should be completed at once and thus save a rush at the end and perhaps disappointment by missing the first County Board meeting. Re-grading must all have been dealt with at the Div Boards and ready for first Co Board meeting if they are to be in order.

The Draws and Fixtures take place in Cappoquin on Sunday week Feb 11th. Don't delay apply now for full particulars to Div Sec T. A. O. Cadhain Dun na Mainistreach Dungarban.

Congratulations—I offer my congratulations to the officials of the Co Board who have all been returned unopposed. I cannot agree with the Co Board Chairman that it is time he was retired as I believe that he has at least another 10 years to go before he will be allowed to retire.

Ring Gaels Meet—A general meeting of the Ring G.A.A. club will take place in the old school-house Ring on Monday night next 5th Feb at 7.30 (old time). All players are requested to attend as a decision as to what group the team should enter will be made. Come on Ring I hear. Dick has got at least two new men to be transferred. How about it Old Parish?

45 Drive in Old Parish—As in answer to my challenge to Old Parish came a note from that Secretary saying the 45 drive in aid of the club funds will be played out on Feb 18th at Moonfaun Old Parish. These boys are not going to let Ring have it all their own way this year. Paddy Hourigan is determined to have a team that will be the equal if not better than any in the Division. How about that Ring for a change?

Things That I Have Heard—That Ballycoe expects to secure J.F. honours in this year's games and that their J.H. team will be a danger to anyone trying to win out that grade. That Bobby Landers is quietly trying to get his boys ready in Kilgobinet. That the Glue Co team will only affiliate for challenge games. That the DLC may do likewise. That Moorehill will again enter and that new club from that district is likely.

ment and Public Health to make provision in the Mental Hospital Treatment Bill 1944 for the granting of reasonable increases in pensions of retired mental hospital pensioners to meet the increased cost of living.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

The Soldiers' Welfare Society—At a meeting of the Soldiers' Welfare Society held at the Adelphi Hotel on Tuesday night January 30th Dr Vincent White President in the chair it was decided to hold a carnival week in the city in the near future for the purpose of inaugurating a Soldiers Benevolent Fund for this area. Colonel Fox representing the Chief of Staff of the Army attended the meeting and explained that there were a good many soldiers in the Waterford area and the fund would be used exclusively for their benefit. He thanked the Society on behalf of the Army Authorities for the splendid work that they had done for the past five years.

Donkeys Required For Export—Mr Michael O'Regan our well-known victualler and sportsman of Great George's Street informs me that he will attend the Horse Fair in Dungarvan, on Friday Feb 9th for the purpose of purchasing donkeys which he requires for export. Farmers and townspeople who wish to dispose of these useful animals will get a remunerative price for their livestock from Mr O'Regan, who has already made extensive purchases around Waterford city.

The Coldest Weather For 50 Years—Waterford experienced last week the coldest spell of weather—snow and frost—that has been experienced for a half century. The streets were like a sheet of ice on Monday, and pedestrians and vehicular traffic was rendered very dangerous. Fortunately, the heavy rainfall which followed melted the snow and ice and made the streets again passable. There were miniature avalanches of frozen

show sliding off the roofs of business premises and people had to be cautious otherwise they would have been snowed under.

Death of Ursuline Nun—The death occurred on Monday Jan 29th of Sister Honora Mulcahy (Sister Mary Joseph Otteran of the Sacred Heart) at the Ursuline Convent. Deceased who was in her 56th year and the 29th year of her religious profession, was a noted teacher. On Wednesday His Lordship the Bishop Most Rev Dr Coghlan presided at the Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sister Mary Joseph. The interment took place immediately afterwards in the presence of a very representative gathering. The chief mourners were—Rev Father Columban, O.Cist. Prior Cistercian Abbey Roscrea, General Richard Mulcahy T.D. and Major Mulcahy (brothers) and Mother Senan Sisters of Charity, Tramore etc etc.

Vote of Sympathy—At the meeting of the City of Waterford Vocational Education Committee held on Tuesday Jan 20th, Venerable Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P. presiding a vote of sympathy was passed to Councillor J. J. Cosgrave, (an esteemed member of the Committee) on the recent sad bereavement which he sustained by the death of his brother.

The resolution was proposed by Alderman William Jones, and seconded by Councillor T. Lynch.

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