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Kilmacthomas And District News

Wedding of Local Interest—The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was celebrated at the Parish Church Carrickbeg on Wednesday morning last of Mr John Walsh son of Mr and Mrs J Walsh Mahon Bridge Kilmacthomas and Nuala youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M Foley Kilclooney Kilmacthomas. The groom who is employed at McAnish's Timber Works Mahon Bridge is well and popularly known in Gaelic circles. Mr Pat Keating Briskey was best man. The bride is equally well known and very well liked for her charming manner and attractive personality. She was attended by Miss M Hogan Rathgormat who acted as bridesmaid. Rev Jas Walsh CC Carrickbeg performed the ceremony. After the wedding the entire party motored to the home of the bride where a reception was held and at which a large number of friends attended. We join with their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Walsh many years of happiness and prosperity.

"Remarkable" Mark—His many friends and well-wishers throughout Mid-Waterford and particularly in the Kilrossanty area will be glad to learn that Mr Mark Kiely is now recovering from his recent serious illness. Mark who is the popular and efficient postman to Kilrossanty district has gone through a rather critical period of illness which caused grave concern to his numerous friends. We are all glad to state that Mark is expected to resume duty in the near future.

Death of James Kiersey—The death occurred on Tuesday morning last of Mr James Kiersey Ashtown Kilmacthomas in a Waterford City Hospital and came as a great shock to his family and friends as Jim as he was popularly known had been ailing only for a short period. His remains were removed to Kill Church on Tuesday evening last and were accompanied by a large number of mourners and friends. Rev M Power CC Kill officiated at the burial service which took place in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Mass on Wednesday. We offer our deepest sympathy to his bereaved relatives Mrs Mary Kiersey (widow) May and Peg (daughters) Ml Paddy James and Eddie (sons) Mr M Kiersey (brother).

A Record Attendance witnessed the Clonea and Rathgormac horse and pony races held at Clonea on Monday last. Six races were held but the number of entries did not reach expectations. The proceeds which were very good were given in aid of the parochial purposes.

Successful Dance—In spite of the very inclement weather that prevailed during the week-end the Stradbally Social Club's Fifth Annual Dance held at the Rainbow Cinema Kilmacthomas on Sunday night last, was attended by upwards of 300 patrons who spent a most enjoyable night's dancing until 3 a.m. Music was provided by the Rhythm Band Dungarvan.

Camogie—The newly-formed camogie team held their first meeting at the Courthouse on Wednesday night of last week. There was an excellent attendance of ladies at the meeting and all voiced their genuine enthusiasm in starting the much-talked-of camogie team. Miss K Power acting secretary was instructed to write to the County Secretary to obtain a list of the rules and regulations governing the formation of a camogie team. In the meantime practice will be held nightly at their newly acquired playing pitch.

Returned to Britain—A number of emigrants who returned to Eire to spend Easter with their families throughout Mid-Waterford, have now returned to Britain. Among those who left during the week were—Miss Nancy Whelan, and Mrs J D Butler, both of Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas.

G.A.A. News — Clonea-Power

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP
CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting—Owing to the Concert at the Town Hall this weekly event was postponed to Thursday so not being able to forecast we can't write about it till next week. We had meetings during the Easter holidays with some of our past members the silver servants ESB and CIE gents all of them looking fit and prosperous.

Spring Cleaning—Though some chaps did not actually spring at their jobs of giving the Den a clean-up for Easter most of the work was done and the Panthers were not obliged to overtime pane-putting when the Wolves finished their window cleaning.

Camp 1945—Camp time is only a few months away and what the book would call a feeling of 'pleasant anticipation' will be growing. We hope Scouts savings will be growing too. I wonder if any of our exiles will be home to take part in the holiday under canvass.

General—The 4th Waterford must be well represented in other parts of the country as we may see from the number of fellows home on holidays from Cork Dublin Waterford and Athlone. We wish they would do some 'snooping about' and give us news of Scouting ways and events in those places. We are always glad to see them home even the chap who can put a little stuff in a cig and offer a hale to harmless KES like Liam and Seamus who felt that something like a V-bomb had got inside them. The Troop was well represented at the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights as two KES and an Reactaire are members of the Choral Class. A number of fellows are haunting the strand this weather and what about the 'squeakers'. The hikers have been very slack lately—perhaps it's the bad weather but it looks as if the call of the movies is louder at times than the call of the open. What are the PLs doing about it? Nodding—well remember an old saying—a nod is as good as a wink etc. We are told Sean F in England is not getting all the news he wants from the Scout Notes especially information about the KES. Well that is not a sign that the KES are not doing things but we don't want to make announcements too soon. We can say though that AK/EC Christy is attending the hairdresser more than regularly for some time past and is often concerned about the right time for some reason that has nothing to do with the trains that he guides across the Causeway. There is no truth in the story that he is doing up the hut or building on to it. "Ket and Donnachada will soon be keeping the step and is it razor blade shortage that is responsible for those side whiskers! Some of our exiles seem to be expecting one or two seniors in the 4th to figure in a column besides the Scout Notes.

Parade—Next Sunday our Confraternity Parade will take place at the usual time. (This is mentioned specially for a few KES.) —PANTHER

Junior hurling team meet a Carrickbeg selection at Portlaw on Sunday next. Clonea last year's county finalists, are in very good form after a fortnight's hard training and expect to win out the championships this season.

Pretty Wedding—Our best wishes are extended to Mr Patrick Devine Coolnagour Dungarvan and Miss Kathleen Ryan Briskey Kilrossanty on their wedding which was solemnised at the Parish Church Kilrossanty on Wednesday morning last. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Rev D Power PP, Kilrossanty. Both the bride and bridegroom are well-known in this area and command the respect and popularity of their numerous friends. After the ceremony the party motored to the bride's home where a reception was held.

Western Divisional

G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Postponements—Due to the senior football fixture Stradbally v The Rest at Dungarvan on Sunday next the fixtures made by the Western Board have been altered to later dates. Much discontent was expressed by the delegates at the Divisional meeting on last Sunday week about the wholesale changes required in the Western programme due to the Co Board taking dates already settled on by the Western Board. One delegate went so far as to say the Co Board should be ignored. While I could not of course agree with this suggestion it is clear that a better spirit of co-operation is required. After all the Western Board are trying to carry out a heavy programme each season and Sundays lost like April 8th 15th and 22nd cannot be easily made up for.

Who Applied For It?—News has just reached me that there is likely to be an investigation into the application for reinstatement of a certain minor player. This player or one of the same name has now written to the Divisional Secretary that he has not applied for reinstatement. A delegate who is interested in the case says he will be able to secure evidence which will cause a sensation. There is always something new to be learned and this is certainly a new one on me.

Div Secretary's Absence—The Divisional Secretary has asked me to state that due to his being in Dublin attending the G.A.A. Congress last week-end some letters may have not been replied to as promptly as usual. He asks that all who suffered any inconvenience should accept his explanation and his regrets.

Green Cross Fixtures—The Easter Day fixtures were completely washed out with rain on Sunday last. Hardly any venue was able to carry out their programme. It is hoped to set aside a Sunday later in the year for the Green Cross games.

Sympathy—At a specially convened meeting of the Glenlickey Rangers FC a vote of sympathy was passed to Stephen Roynane on the death of his father.

Lismore v Araglin—To make up for the failure of Sunday last the Lismore junior hurlers meet Araglin at Lismore on Sunday next for the Green Cross Fund. Both teams are to be congratulated on the spirit which prompts them to help the Fund by arranging this fixture at such short notice.

Green Cross Collection—Sunday April 22nd has been secured for the Green Cross Church gate Collection. All clubs in the Division are asked to help. Those who will supply collectors at all Masses in their areas are requested to send in notice of their willingness to act so that posters collecting books etc. can be sent to them. Don't delay send in the name and address of the official responsible to S Murphy Sexton Street Abbeyside Dungarvan at once or to the Div Secretary T A O Cadhain. Permission to collect at the church gates will have to be secured from the PP in all cases so it is essential to have the names of the different churches where collections will be held sent in early.

MUNSTER COLLEGES JH SEMI FINAL

On Thursday next at the Gaelic Field Dungarban the Munster Colleges Junior Hurling Semi-Final will be played between CBS Dungarban and CBS Midleton.

YOUGHAL MAN'S DEATH

A man named Michael McCarthy with an address at The Mall, Youghal, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom on Wednesday morning. He was un-married and aged about 76. An inquest was not deemed necessary.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH BAZAAR COMMITTEE

CARNIVAL

(In Aid of Above)

WILL BE HELD IN THE

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

From Friday 6th April to Sunday 22nd April, 1945

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR

Provided by WILFS ARCADE, TRAMORE

FORTUNE-TELLING & RAFFLES

Big Prize Draw—£10 IN PRIZES

Fancy Dress Parade on Sunday, 15th April

NIGHTLY ATTRACTIONS

Double or Quits—Question Time—Pot of Gold

ADMISSION 3d which entitles holder to participate in Night's Door Prize

GRAND FANCY DRESS DANCE

IN TOWN HALL, SUNDAY 29th APRIL

SCHOLARSHIPS COMMITTEE MEETS

Mr John Butler chairman of the Waterford Co Council presided at a meeting of the Scholarships Committee held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wednesday last. Messrs L A Veale MCC P R Power MCC and M Harty MCC were present. Rev Fr Magee OSA Rev Bro Murray Superior CBS and Mr M Brennock NT were also present. Mr J G Dowling Co Sec attended.

Agricultural Scholarship—Concerning the scholarship proposed to be awarded in the faculty of Agriculture at UCD the Secretary read a letter from Professor Drew which stated that candidates must have passed the matriculation examination and then present themselves for a special written oral and practical examination to be conducted in Dublin by the University authorities.

After a discussion on the syllabus the committee recommended the awarding of the scholarship which is valued at £360 in addition to the 3 general scholarships.

Exhibition Clause—The introduction of the exhibition clause into this year's scheme was then discussed and on Fr Magee's suggestion seconded by Bro Murray it was agreed that it should be as follows: "In the case of a student whose progress is regarded as not being satisfactory the Co Manager may on the recommendation of the Academic Council reduce the value of the scholarship and change its title to exhibition scholarship."

Means Test—The Committee decided that the following be the means test. That candidates must be in need of financial assistance and that the children of parents whose valuation exceeds £70 valuation or £300 income be debarred with an increase of £10 valuation (as against £5 as formerly) and £30 income (as against £20) for each child in excess of one.

Residence Qualification—It was recommended that the Co Council request the Minister

for Education to make the residence qualification general in all counties.

45 DRIVE TONIGHT

Usual 45 Drive will be held to night (Friday) at the Scouts Den Abbeyside. (—)

CUMANN GAEDHEALACH DUN GARBHAIN

The drive by the Cumann to try and get the traders of the town to use Irish in their advertising or in using the Irish form of the name on their shop-fronts is in progress at the moment and at this juncture it might be well to point out a few matters which deserve attention.

What is the use of Irish? The town of Dungarvan would benefit to the extent of at least several hundred pounds a year if Irish were more generally used in the streets if the owners of a large number of shops in the town displayed their names in Irish if advertising was done through Irish. WHY? In the Channel Islands a questionnaire issued to all tourists arriving in the Islands on what brought such tourists to visit the Islands evoked the reply—"It is the same as travelling abroad I hear a different language in use on all sides of me. The same possibilities await development here in Dun Garbhain. There are few people in the town who do not know their names in Irish who cannot use Irish salutations etc. Tourists would find the usual urban amenities that are available in any town in Ireland enhanced by having them presented in another language. Why do tourists travel? Is not the strangeness implied in hearing another language one of the great reasons. Dun Garbhain can use this bait to attract visitors. Visitors mean money. Even if you have no use for more idealistic arguments for the use of Irish you will find it is good business. The people of Dun Garbhain have a unique opportunity to make a profit on Tourism. It is up to themselves to take advantage of it.

Use the Irish form of your name and address. Use Irish salutations. You will not lose any business and you may gain some.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE AND SHOP
27, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN (VACANT POSSESSION)
For Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY APRIL 17th 1945 at 2 p.m. (S.T.)

DUNGARVAN ANNUAL BULL SALE
The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at EGANS HOTEL PADDOCK on FRIDAY 27th APRIL 1945

COOLAGH, ABBEYSIDE
Sale of Dwellinghouse 4 acres of land with Haybarn Stable Cowhouse and Car House etc thereon with Water Supply

DWELLINGHOUSE AND SHOP FOR SALE AT COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN
The undersigned will receive Private Offers for a small stone and slate dwellinghouse with small shop all in good condition

TO LET
11 statute acres of prime grazing land 1 1/2 miles from Dungarvan Offers will be taken by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey

SALE OF ROOF-BRAND CORRUGATED IRON SHEETS

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Dr D Healy M.O TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT PARKE'S ROAD, LISMORE On WEDNESDAY (Fair Day), APRIL 11th, at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.)

DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

T O Hutchinson, MIAA
Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent
Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements—Isn't that what you want? In your own interests—"SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST"

GYMKHANA
(Under the auspices of the Aghish Harriers) Will be held
On Sunday, 8th April, '45

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.

SOUTH MALL LISMORE for the Executors of the late Dr C P Hynes VS on Wednesday April 11th (Fair Day) at 1 o'clock S.T.

Machinery Implements, etc
Telephone Petrol-Paraffin Engine coupled to 65 volt 60 amp Dynamo in perfect condition

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W MURPHY & CO., Solicitor Cork (having Carriage of Sale)
MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL BULL SALE
Will be held in my Sales Yard on THURSDAY APRIL 26th at 1 o'clock (Summer Time)

NOTICE

Proceedings will be taken without further notice against the owners of any animals found trespassing on the lands of John O'Leary at Maol or Knocknask County Waterford

Notice Of Charitable Bequests

IN THE GOODS OF MARY CURRAN late of Ballinlea Old Parish in the County of Waterford Spinster Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic Cap 54 that the above named deceased who died on the 5th day of January 1945 by her last will dated the 16th day of March 1943 bequeathed the following Charitable legacies—

After payment of her debts funeral and testamentary expenses and pecuniary legacies in said Will the deceased bequeathed the residue of her Estate to the Parish Priest for the time being of Old Parish Dungarvan for Masses for the repose of her soul and the souls of her father mother sisters and brothers at a stipend of ten shillings all of such Masses to be celebrated in the Parish Church at Old Parish or any other Church open to the Public for worship in Ireland

E A RYAN & CO. Solicitors for the Executor Dungarvan and 11 Molesworth Street Dublin.

REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW. Grand All-Night Dance
— ON —
SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8th
Special Engagement of JERRY ANGLIM AND HIS BAND
ADMISSION (Inc. Tax)—3/6 RUNNING BUFFET

High Grade Seeds FOR YOUR FARM and GARDEN
My 1945 Stocks surpass in quality and germination the best pre-war standards
My Grass and Clover Mixtures are the result of successful experiments in the production of high-class meadows and pastures

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Under INHS Rules on TUESDAY, 17th APRIL, 1945
Under auspices of West Waterford Hunt

Table of race details including race times, names of horses and jockeys, and betting odds. Races include Kilmore Plate, Dromana Plate, Town Plate, and Subscribers' Plate.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Hearn's High Grade Seeds—Good seeds mean good harvests
Every farmer knows that the proper selection of the best seed available at a reasonable price is essential to successful farming

ANNUAL CINDERELLA DANCE

On Race Night At the Regal Ballroom, Tallow
Dancing 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW
Sunday, 8th April at 3 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.
Monday 8.30 p.m.
CHARLES BICKFORD in STREET OF MISSING MEN

GO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE
EMERGENCY POWERS (ACQUISITION AND DISPOSAL OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY) ORDER, 1943

DANCE TO FOLLOW

Thursday and Friday at 8.30 p.m.
BASIL RATBONE, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, BELA LUGOSI in BLACK CAT
The Murder Case That Staggered The World

J O'DWYER, Secretary
Courthouse Dungarvan

The Special Committee set up under the above Order are prepared to consider applications for Reapers-and-Binders Applicants should state if they are prepared to work on hire and if they are in possession of supplementary equipment necessary for this purpose

THE LARGEST PARTY

Since the inauguration of the Managerial Act in 1939 which reduced the membership of the Waterford Corporation from forty to fifteen members the Fine Gael Party has been the biggest in the Municipal Council Chamber

A Present To Local Museum Which Was Spurned—A Ballybricken sportsman presented a pair of spurs (used a century ago when battling cocks on The Hill) to the local Museum a few months ago

Easter Sunday 1945—Easter Sunday 1945 was the quietest day that we have experienced here for the past twenty years There was no military or L.D.F. Parades no local bands turned out to enliven the festival

The Gaelic Sportsfield—Weather conditions militated against a large attendance at the Gaelic Sportsfield on Sunday April 1st when Limerick and Kilkenny met in the Tournament-in aid of our local field

Dungarvan U.D.C. ESTIMATES MEETING
No Increase in Rate.
Council and Deelish Dam Conference.

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman presided at the Estimates meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council held at the Council Chambers, Town Hall on Thursday night March 29th. Messrs L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, Senator J. Butler, M. Clancy, P. O'Dwyer, M. Morrissey, T.D., and J. McGrath were present.

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

The Co. Manager submitted the following report to the meeting—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I beg to submit, herewith, for your consideration the Estimates for the Urban Council of Dungarvan showing the amounts which, in my opinion, will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Urban Council during the year 1945-46. A copy of the Estimates has already been circulated and a summary of Rates required for the different Services has been handed to you.

The proposed Rate is 20s/5d or an increase of 5d on that allowed by the Council last year made up as follows—

Poor Rate 10/5, as against 10/4 in 1944-45.

Domestic Water Rate 1/- Town Rate 9/-, as against 8/8 in 1944-45.

Poor Rate—The increase of 1d in Poor Rate is due to an increase of £125 in the Co. Council Demand—which sum has to be met in full.

Town Rate—Town's Improvement—This rate shows a reduction of 2d in £ compared with 1944-5 and is due to the fact that there is an estimated increase in Town Hall Receipts of £114, and a reduction of Estimate of 8s of £50.

Urban Roads—An increase of 3d. arises because of the fact that we took credit for £306 (credit in Co. Council Accounts) last year which is partly offset by the reduction in Roads Demand of £155.

Public Water Rate—A reduction of 3d. as compared with 1944-5 is shown due to increased receipts from Special Water Charges and a reduction in the Estimates of the Borough Surveyor. As against these, however, there is an estimate of £75 being total cost of extending water in New Line to Mr. Cowling cleaning Water Main at Dirty Lane (Mrs. Walsh's application) and provision of £50 additional emergency bonus to Workmen—application for which has been received.

Public Health—An extra 3d. is required to meet expenses under this head due to the following items—Cost of Elections £120, Additional Emergency Bonuses £50, Local Contribution towards Grants for Swimming Pool £85, Part cost Loan to meet expenditure on Diphtheria Immunisation Scheme £25. The above items are in part offset by an estimate of £40 for Swimming Pool Receipts.

Housing—An increase of 2d is required here due to the fact that estimate of Housing to be received is less by £143 which reduction in receipts is partly offset by a £50 reduction in Estimate of B.S. £30 a non-recurring item for Housing Survey and an estimated increase in Rents and Estate Duty Grant of £50.

Provision of Meals—1d increase is required due to increased cost of food—this rate of 4d takes into account a sum of £150 to be raised during the year from Voluntary Sources.

Nothing has been included in the foregoing towards cost of meeting Loan Instalment of Supplemental Loan to defray over-expenditure on Sewerage Scheme, Water Scheme (Main Contract), Exploratory Works, etc.

You are being asked to authorise the raising of a Loan of approximately £4,000 repayable in 18 years to meet those Capital Items including accrued Bank Interest.

The Estimates have been prepared by Mr. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk, and the greatest credit is due to him for the detailed manner in which he has placed the figures before me.

Arising out of the report the Acting Town Clerk in reply to a question said that the conference to be held on the Deelish Dam position would be attended by the Contractor, Consulting Engineers, Department Engineers and the Co. Manager who would report back to the Council afterwards.

wards.

Mr. Clancy—Concerning the request to authorise the Loan towards the exploratory works I understood it was settled that the Council would not do so until matters had been fixed at the conference. Now I see that we are only going to hear about the conference and we don't know if the dam is yet a good job.

Manager—Of course anything that transpires at the conference will be open to the Council after.

Senator Butler—There may be some compromise at the conference and if the Council pass the money now we would be helpless afterwards.

Manager—Anything like that would involve a capital charge and I would have to get the sanction of the Council before doing anything.

Senator Butler—But the Council could do nothing after.

Manager—If you wish you can leave that matter over.

Mr. Clancy—When will the conference be held?

Manager—We do not know yet—that has to be fixed by the Department.

Senator Butler—It will cause no inconvenience if left over?

Manager—No.

Mr. Clancy—I think if we did not pass it, our position would be stronger.

Mr. Veale—I wonder would it be any good proposing that the Council be at the conference.

Manager—Personally I would like to see the Council represented as they know more about it than I do.

Chairman—There would be no harm in putting the resolution anyway.

Mr. Veale finally proposed and Mr. Kyne seconded a resolution asking the Department to have the Urban Council or their representatives present at the conference.

Mr. Morrissey said that such an addition would make the conference unwieldy.

Senator Butler—The Council are asked to provide the money and I think we should be present.

Mr. Clancy—I think we will get nowhere there, the only effective thing we can do is to refuse—the money we were always kept in the dark and now they do not want us at the conference.

Mr. Kyne—Would it not be well to be at the conference to explain all that?

The resolution was then passed.

The Chairman said that the railings of all the Council houses should be painted and an estimate for it included.

Mr. Ormond—It is badly needed but a lot of them are damaged.

Chairman—If they are let go they will become worse. What would be the cost?

Mr. Ormond—About £60 or £70 but the repairs will be considerably more.

Mr. Clancy—The fault for this damage is partly ours. The tenants should be made feel responsible.

Mr. Ormond—There was not one report from any tenant in all the damage done.

Mr. Clancy—That is not right as the tenants should look after their little houses and report any such damage.

Chairman—I agree.

Mr. Kyne—Does the rent collector ever make a report on these houses. Some of them are kept in a deplorable condition and the damage is wanton—stairways are torn down and burned and people who do this are undesirable tenants. If the damage is deliberate there is only one way to deal with them. I know that monthly inspection are made in the workmen's flats in Austria.

After further discussion the matter was deferred.

At this stage it was decided to go through the estimates in order to try and make a reduction to the even £1.

The Town Improvement estimate of 1/10 in £ showed a decrease of 2d since last year and Mr. Morrissey said he thought it could bear another 1d reduction.

The roads estimate of 1/8 in £ was an increase of 3d over last year and Mr. Ormond said that there were no relief grants for roads for some years as all the grants had gone to the swimming pool.

The Water Estimate of 1/- in the £ was down 3d and it was stated that a tap at the end of the main in the New Line might meet with Mr. Cowling's request and this would cost considerably less than £35.

The sanitary estimate of 3/10 in £ showed an increase of 3d and this item included a sum of £200 under the head of irrecoverable.

Mr. Morrissey said that this sum was rather high and the Clerk said it was usual to allow a margin of 10% towards this head.

Mr. Morrissey—I think 5% or £100 should be enough.

School meals estimate of 4d. in the £ was up by 1d.

Mr. Butler—There was no curtailment in the meals during the past year?

Clerk—No.

Mr. Butler—At the last estimates meeting the Council made up their minds to keep the rates at an even £1 and to do this 1d was cut off school meals then. But before we did that the Manager had given an assurance that the meals would not suffer as a result and if there was any deficit the Manager was to come to us again. I subsequently saw in the press remarks made by certain Council members about this.

Mr. Kyne—I for one feel that the full rate should be levied for the school meals and any extra sums raised from voluntary sources should be used to provide extra comforts for the children by way of hot soup. After all if we want our youth built up strongly they must be fed the great percentage of T.B. proves the extent of under-nourishment.

Mr. Butler—The scheme has gone satisfactorily for a long time and there is no danger of the meals not being adequate.

Mr. Kyne—I think they are not getting a full meal?

Mr. Clancy—I thought they were getting bread and butter and milk and that is a full meal.

Mr. Kyne—That is not a full meal. On cold and frosty days they would want hot soup.

Mr. Clancy—Years ago people did not have as much food and they were healthy then. Well fed and nourished people get T.B.

Mr. Kyne—It is only mockery to be taking off a penny and then going back to committees asking them to meet the deficit.

Chairman—What rate would bring in the full £400 required?

Clerk—About 7d. in the £.

Chairman—Suppose the Carnival and other things were a flop. What then?

Manager—We would see that the school-meals were not stopped anyway.

Mr. Kyne—You get 50% grant on the rate struck and by striking a low rate you are losing a big part of that grant. I think it would be better to run a Carnival for Town Improvement and strike a full rate for school meals.

Senator Butler—Does the manager think a 4d rate sufficient?

Manager—Taking into consideration £150 to be raised by the committee, I think so.

Mr. Morrissey—We are sure of £100 anyway.

Mr. Butler—Then I think 4d is enough. In order to try and keep the rate even we might be able to make a cut in the Sanitary account.

Finally it was decided to make a reduction of 3d in this item.

On Mr. Morrissey's suggestion it was agreed to cut 1d off the Town Improvement estimate and a similar amount off the water account leaving the estimate at an even £1.

Mr. Kyne—Would that mean any drastic economies?

Manager—I do not propose to cut down the services but the reduced estimate will mean economies and I will do the best I can, but if there is any deficit I will have to come to the Council again.

Mr. Clancy—I hope that won't happen. The big developments in roads and housing can be looked after by the next council.

The resolution adopting an estimate of £1 in the £ was then proposed by Mr. Morrissey and seconded by Mr. McGrath and passed.

The rate is made up as follows—Poor Rate 10/5 Town Rate 8/7 which includes Town Improvement 1/9 Roads 1/8, Water 1/8, Sanitary 3/7, Housing 4d, and School Meals 4d. A domestic Water Rate of 1/- stands making a total of £1.

Senator Butler—I am sure the ratepayers will be pleased that there is no increase and this is due to the Co. Manager and the officials concerned. I wish to compliment the Manager, the Acting Town Clerk and Acting Borough Surveyor, and say that we appreciate the amicable attitude which they have taken tonight.

The Chairman, Mr. Veale and Mr. O'Dwyer endorsed these remarks.

Manager—The only thing I have to say is that the estimate has been reduced by 5d but I will do my best to see that the services are maintained as last year.

Mr. Clancy—I also wish to compliment the Manager and officials. The Managerial Act is in force for some time now and it works well here due to close co-operation but I hope it will be amended soon and more power given to the Council and then it will be a better system. We are immune now from the usual under-estimating position of the old system. The term of this

Death Of Mrs. Nano Daly, "Ivy Cottage," Cappoquin

ANOTHER CHERISHED LINK WITH THE PAST SEVERED

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs. Nano Daly "Ivy Cottage," Cappoquin, which occurred at her picturesque residence on last Sunday, after a comparatively brief illness.

Although she had reached a ripe age, she had enjoyed fairly good health up to a couple of weeks ago so that her death was rather unexpected and caused a painful shock to her son and her numerous friends in the town and all the surrounding districts.

She was a member of the well-known Doran family Kilbree, near Cappoquin, which was one of the leading and most honourable families in West Waterford for many years, and she was the last surviving member of the family in Ireland, the only other survivor being her younger sister, Maggie who has been in America for over 40 years.

She was the widow of the late Mr. Thomas Daly, who was one of the founders of the Cappoquin Rowing Club over 75 years ago, and who for many years later was one of the leading oarsmen in the famous senior crew which flourished in Cappoquin in those happy and memorable years of aquatic fame for the Rowing Club.

She was mother of Mr. James P. Daly, who has worthily followed in the footsteps of his sporting father by being a prominent member of the Rowing Club for a long time, being its able and energetic hon sec for years and now one of its most respected Vice-Presidents.

A younger brother, Jackie, went to America several years ago, and is now in North Africa, and the loss of such a loving and ideal mother must now prove a sad blow to her two devoted sons even though they be separated by such a great distance at present.

In her younger days while she was still Miss Nano Doran, she deceased was a wonderfully graceful and attractive young lady, and one of the finest dancers attending the old Rowing Club dances at that time. Of a bright and cheerful disposition and a gay and sprightly spirit, she was a warm favourite with everybody and she fully retained all those admirable traits of character until long after she had passed the

meridian of her life.

Since she married the late Mr. Thomas Daly about 45 years ago, she had lived in Cappoquin, where her upright and honourable character and her cheerful and amiable manner had won for her the love and esteem of all classes, so that her death after such a long and honourable life has now severed a cherished link with the past, and the deepest sympathy of the entire public is extended to her respected sons and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

An upright and exemplary Catholic all her life, she was regularly attended by Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., during the latter stages of her illness, so that she died a most peaceful and happy death after she had received the last Sacraments of the Catholic Church of which she was always such a faithful and devoted member.

Striking proof of her great popularity and also that of her son, "Jimmy," was afforded on the occasion of the removal of her remains from her late residence to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday evening when practically all the leading people in the town attended to pay a final mark of respect to her revered memory. The remains were encased in a beautiful silver-mounted coffin which was received and blessed at the Church by Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., and Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul having been offered up on Tuesday morning, the funeral took place at 3 p.m. on that day to St. Declan's cemetery, Dromroe, when there was another very large and representative attendance from town and country as a further mark of respect to her memory.

The cortege was headed by the Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., and the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C. the latter reciting the last prayers at the graveside, assisted by Fr. Fitzgerald.

The chief mourners included James P. Daly (son) Michael and Mrs. Keane Kilbree, William Connors and Miss Margaret Connors Clashmore, O'Donovan family, do, James Flynn Lacken Michael and Wm. Foley Curraderra, Aghish Fives family Tourin Dan and Miss B. Hogan Cappoquin Mrs. K. and Miss "Domie" McGrath, do John E. and Mrs. Crowe, do Miss M. English, do Tim and Miss "Babs" Flynn Mrs. E. J. Fraher do etc., etc. (cousins relatives and immediate friends).

The coffin was supplied by Mr. E. J. Fraher, Undertaker, Cappoquin, who conducted all the funeral arrangements in his usual satisfactory manner.—

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LISMORE ITEMS

Pattern Day At Carrignagour—Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a fairly large attendance at the revival of the pilgrimage to St Colman's Well, Carrignagour, on last Sunday...

Green Cross Matches—At the Gaelic field, Lismore on Sunday last Lismore defeated Glen Rovers by 11-3 to 3-2 in the Green Cross Tournament game...

Successful Concert At The Happydrome—The Variety Concert at the Happydrome on Easter Sunday night under the auspices of the Gaelic Field Renovation Fund was a wonderful success from every point of view...

Mr William Sargent, Cappoquin, who was in grand voice, sang "My Mary of the Curling Hair" and in response to a continued applause sang "Take Thou This Rose"...

The Misses Green and Lynch, champion dancers, were the next performers, contributing a hornpipe and double jig which had the audience spellbound...

Next item was the C.B.S. Choir who sang a number of Irish and English songs to the great delight of all present. Equal credit for their performance goes to Mrs K O'Connell and the Lismore Christian Brothers...

Rivalling Mr. O'Toole in popularity were Miss Enda Whelan and Mr Paul Twomey, who received a tremendous ovation for their numbers (a duet) "Troubadour Day" and "Life's Dream Is O'er"...

Mr O'Callaghan another Cork artist treated the audience to a wonderful selection of comic songs and parodies. This versatile performer fully merited the wonderful ovation he received...

Mrs K. Enderson, in a delightful soprano voice, sang two very popular songs "The Last Rose Of Summer" and "The Song That Reached My Heart"...

The inimitable Danny Hobbs, in his two appearances, had the large audience in fits of laughter with his many side-splitting jokes and comic songs. He certainly lived up to his reputation as a comedian of rare ability...

A Challenge Question-Time was won by Mr F. X. O'Leary, Cappoquin, and Lieut. Daly, do.

The playing of the National Anthem brought a memorable night's entertainment to a close.

Mr David Noonan, proved a most efficient Master of Ceremonies.

The accompanists were—Mrs K O'Connell Mrs McCarthy, Mr O'Callaghan, and Miss E. Colbert.

Through these columns, the promoters wish to thank all who helped to make the concert such a great success, particularly the Cork artists Mrs O'Connell and the Christian Brothers' A word of praise is also due to Rev Father Ahearne C.C. Lismore who toiled unceasingly in his efforts to organise the concert and on whose shoulders fell the brunt of the work.

Death of Mrs. N. Lineen, Ballylin—With deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Nora Lineen, which sad event took place at her residence, Ballylin, on Tuesday 26th March, after a rather prolonged illness borne with true Christian fortitude.

Her passing has occasioned profound sorrow and regret amongst her family relatives and a wide circle of friends. She was relict of the late W. Lineen who predeceased her by thirteen months. Always a devout and exemplary Catholic, she had the consolation of the last Sacraments before going to meet her Creator.

A huge cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St Carthage's Church, on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul after which the interment took place in the Council cemetery. The very large concourse of mourners and sympathisers present at the burial service was indicative of the high esteem in which she was held.

Chief mourners—William, M.J. James, and Patk Lineen, (sons), Babe Lineen (daughter), John, M.J. Wm., and James Hale, (brothers), Mrs E. Barry, (sister), John, Thos. Wm., and Francis Hale, Patk., James, Robert, Rev. James Lineen, (brothers-in-law) Mrs E. O'Regan, Mrs M. Lyne, (sisters-in-law), Mrs. T. Lineen, Mrs W. Lineen, Mrs R. Lineen, Miss Mary Lineen, Mrs. P. O'Farrell, Kevin Michael Phillip Wm. James, Thos. and Wm. Lineen, Breeda, Mel, Kitty, Eily, Bridie, and Josephine Lineen, Paddy Searson, J. O'Brien, O. M. Morrissey (cousins).

The following Mass cards were received from her loving family, with sincere sympathy from William and Nora Barry, from Bob Mary and family Crowe family, from Maggie, from Mick and John; Presentation Convent Lismore, Allen family, Lismore, Mary and Joe, Tom, Kitty and family, Dr and Mrs. Healy, Andy Crotty, Garda Searson, Mal and family, Ellie and family, Eily, Bill, Angela and Tommy, Lismore Hurling and Football Club; B. and E. O'Regan, Patrick and Hannah O'Farrell and family, Mary Crowley, Will, Kathleen and family.

Floral tributes were received from Lady Godfrey; Miss G. Anson; Mrs. A. W. Faxman, Capt P. S. and Mrs. Alexander.

Condolence—At a specially convened meeting of the Lismore H & F. Club, a vote of sympathy was passed with Patrick and William Lineen on the death of their mother, Mrs. Nora Lineen. Also with John O'Gorman, N.T., on the death of his mother.

Camphire Camogie Celebration—All are looking forward with eager anticipation to the Camphire Camogie Club's Ceilidhe to be held in the Happydrome, Lismore, on next Sunday night.

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BELL'S

Death Of Mrs. J. Fraher, Bleantis, Touraneena

Deep regret has been caused in the Touraneena and Ballinacorney districts by the death of Mrs. J. Fraher the beloved wife of Mr John Fraher, Bleantis, Touraneena which occurred at her residence after a rather brief illness on Wednesday week, March 28th, at a comparatively young age.

Deceased was sister-in-law of Mrs M Flynn, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, and mother of Messrs. Daniel, John and Eddie Fraher, Mrs. Fennell, and Sister Leonard, Mercy Convent, Limerick, and aunt of Sister Eugene, Bon Secours, Cork, to all of whom as well as to her bereaved husband and other relatives, the deepest sympathy of all in the district is now tendered in their sad bereavement.

After Requiem Masses at her late residence for the repose of her soul, the funeral took place on Good Friday from Bleantis to the family burial ground in Knockboy, and proved one of the largest and most imposing funerals seen in the district for years, which proved a fitting mark of respect to the memory of a lady who had been so highly esteemed by all classes.

Katie Fraher Tom and Bridie Grady, Maurice and Helen, etc The funeral arrangements were most satisfactorily carried out by Mr E. J. Fraher, Undertaker, Cappoquin. (—)

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Easter Week—Easter has come this year not quite in its usual sunny manner, but with frowns and tears. One usually associates this joyful festival with soft spring breezes and golden sunshine this year we were treated to grey skies, sad and tearful. The old people used to say that the sun danced with joy because of the Resurrection of Christ. Scientists very coldly say that it is impossible and coldly and scientifically explain why, they can spare themselves the trouble, we will still hold on to the grand old story that the sun did dance for joy and no amount of cold logical data will shake our faith in this old old story.

Holy Week Ceremonies—The Holy Week ceremonies were very well attended but even at the risk of repeating ourselves we say we were glad when the Passion veils were removed and we once again beheld the old dear familiar objects in the Church not hidden beneath the sad purple pall.

Easter Week Memories—To all of us in Ireland Easter Week will ever be one of the most fateful and glorious chapters in the history of our chequered and troubled history. When a band of brave men rose in defence of their small island home against the might of a mighty empire, how far they succeeded we can see, we reap the harvest they died in their prime and life was as dear to them as it is to us. Yet they did not hesitate when it came to the supreme sacrifice. They were not afraid of death. They were not afraid of pain. They were not afraid of suffering. They were not afraid of anything. They were only afraid of their God.

would have faded from the minds of men. Let us not then forget those brave men who bravely faced the firing at "the flowering of the year," that we may be free.

Fair Day Impressions—An old proverb says "the best hurler is always on the ditch," well the one on the ditch sees most of the game, so it is with fair days, the looker-on sees and hears all the bargains, and if one has a sense of humour many amusing incidents. Our sympathies lately went out to a friend of ours who tried to get home one who had "indulged not wisely but too well." Talk of diplomacy, we know of no international diplomat who handled such a delicate situation so skillfully. We are sorry we can't "spill the beans" and tell you all, but we would never face the consequences.

We have come to the conclusion that there is more sentiment in a couple of glasses of whiskey and ditto of Guinness than in all the sentimental novels yet written!!!

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FOR SALE—Gent's Raleigh Cycle perfect condition new tyres £8 or nearest offer can be seen by appointment—Apply Box 1006 Leader Office Dungarvan

THANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart St Jude Little Teresa and St Anthony for favours received Publication promised

FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle in good running order new tyres can be seen at Leader Office Dungarvan Price £6 10s

FARM FOR SALE—53 acres with residence furnished crops 2 1/2 miles from Tallow 1/2 mile from schools Price £750 O'Brien 11 South Main St Youghal

WANTED—For town in West Waterford reliable girl must be fond of children good wages to suitable person Apply Box No 28 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Pony trap in good condition For particulars apply to Box No 700 Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—2 Tons Ash Blocks weekly Powers Bakery Dungarvan

FOUND—A sum of money in O'Connell Street Dungarvan on Tuesday April 3rd Owner can have same by giving particulars at Leader Office

FOR SALE—Turnips any quantity up to 10 tons selling very reasonable Apply Box No 181 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Pair of gent's Wellingtons size 7 pre-war in excellent condition Apply Box 221 Leader Office Dungarvan

CYCLE FRAME FOR SALE—Gent's suit sports or semi-sports cycle, fitted front fork and bracket axle as new Apply Leader Office Dungarvan

WANTED—Premises suitable for a Nursing Home in the Town of Dungarvan—C F CARRI & Son, MIA Auctioneers West Gate Clonmel

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FOR SALE—1937 3 hp Ford in perfect order selling cheap seen at Powers's Garage Dungarvan

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LOST—On Monday, March 19th between Bridge St and the Square Dungarvan a ration book Guards notified Information to Box 981 "Leader" Office

STRAYED—A Hogget Wether (lowland) Information thankfully received by Thomas McGrath Mountaincastle

POISON NOTICE—The lands at Youghal Road (Bluett's field) are laid with poison as from this date—Doherty & Lynch, 28/3/45

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS MORRISSEY—The husband, family and relatives of the late Mrs Bridget Morrissey, Ballinacourty wish to convey sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy also those who attended the wake and funeral They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment

RANSOM—The family and relatives of the late Robert Ranson O'Connell St Dungarvan wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams letters of sympathy and those who attended the funeral Trusting that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY APRIL 7 1945

HOLY WEEK—The Holy Week ceremonies were celebrated with due solemnity at all the Churches in Dungarvan and large congregations visited the Churches on Holy Thursday and Good Friday Record numbers approached the altar rails on Easter Sunday

ALMOST FOUNDERED—A local fishing boat was in difficulties off the Cunnigar Point on Easter Saturday night when a heavy sea and full tide were running Due to the timely assistance rendered by some young men from Abbeyside the boat was kept clear of the rocks and it was later towed to the Quay by Mr Joseph Downey in his fishing boat

GREEN CROSS DRAW—It is a happy indication for the future that the first undertaking of the local Branch of the Green Cross this year has proved an outstanding success A net profit of almost £27 on the recent drawing for the Capuchin Annuals is a worthy effort The winning ticket was held by Mr P O'Brien of Graigue Modeligo while second prize went to Mrs Breen Cappagh The Seller's Prize went to Mr P Lynch Dungarvan The large number of names submitted in Irish was the subject of favourable comment during the sorting of counterfoils

The rain on Easter Sunday caused the cancellation of the large programme of matches planned by the Gaels of West Waterford in aid of the Gaels over the Border It is expected that the Western Division GAA will uphold its reputation as one of the most national in the Country by granting another free day later in the year That the Gaels have not been idle is proved by the ready response of the GAA Clubs to the recent appeal for collectors at the forthcoming Church Gate Collection in this area April the 22nd has been fixed as the day for the Collection the Secretary and some members of the Dungarvan Branch will conduct an organising tour within the next week or so to see that matters run smoothly at the Collection Any further clubs who wish to help should communicate at once with the Secretary at his address—Sraid Seasnain, Dun na Mainstreach Dun Garbhain

CONCERT BROADCAST—The second annual concert of the Dungarvan Choral Society portion of which was Broadcast was held on Wednesday night last at the Town Hall before a large audience The soloists were Miss Rita Lynch (Soprano) and Miss Fanny Feehan one of the most promising young violinists in the country

The choir is formed from a music class which is held in the Vocational School, Dungarvan The reception of the Broadcast items was excellent

EASTER DANCES—The D.L.C Workers' Benevolent

Society Dance at the Town Hall on Easter Sunday night was very well attended and enjoyed by all The Ballinacourty L.D.F. dance at Ocean View Hotel Clonea was also successful while the Ceilidhe held in the Town Hall on Easter Monday night was voted one of the best ever held

WASHED OUT—The Green Cross games billed for Dungarvan and other local centres on Sunday last had to be postponed due to bad weather The week-end was a complete wash-out and was spent mostly indoors

BALLINACOURTY L.D.F. DRAW The following is the result of the above held on Easter Sunday night—1st No 34 Michael Foley Ballyclumper (sold by P Daly) 2nd No 775 Mrs M O'Flynn Aglish Cappoquin 3rd No 316 Michael Connors Ballyville Stradbally Seller of most tickets Miss M Bagnel Grange

WEDDING BELLS—The wedding took place at Mount Melleray Abbey on Tuesday 3rd April with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing celebrated by Rev Fr Robert of Mr Patrick Walsh son of Mr and Mrs John Walsh Coolroe Old Parish and Miss May Hogan daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hogan South St New Ross

The bride who looked charming was given away by her brother Mr T A Hogan M.P.S.I. Tramore and was attended by her sister Miss Lily Hogan and the best man was Mr R A Walsh Dungarvan brother of the groom The bride is well known in Waterford business circles and is niece of Dr J J Hogan, R.M.S. City and County Infirmary Waterford Mr Walsh is the capable and efficient works foreman of Mr D Heaphy B.E. Waterworks Contractor Cork After the ceremony the happy couple left for Dublin where the honeymoon is being spent

They were the recipients of numerous valuable and costly wedding presents

We join with their numerous friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Walsh many years of conjugal bliss

INCREASED WAGES SECURED The firms of A. Moloney & Sons and K Williams & Co Dungarvan have granted an extra 3 - increase to their employees since Friday last Those increases were secured on the application of the local Branch A.T. & G.W. Union and the negotiations were conducted by the Branch Secretary Mr T A Kyne Mr Kyne has expressed on behalf of his branch his deep appreciation of the manner in which those firms have met the Union whenever an application has been made to them

PRESENTATION BY DICKENS LEATHER CO WORKERS—On Wednesday evening last the workers of the Dickens Leather Co Dungarvan made a presentation of a valuable and beautiful silver wristlet watch to Mr T A Kyne Dungarvan Branch Secretary A.T. & G.W. Union in recognition of his services to them during the recent strike and his part in securing a just settlement Mr Ml O'Connor who had held the position of Strike Committee Chairman in making the presentation paid high tribute to the work of Mr Kyne for the D.L.C workers He said that their presentation would always remind Mr Kyne of the esteem that the workers of the D.L.C had for him

Mr Kyne thanking the workers for the presentation said he would value it all the more because of the fact that it represented the thanks of his fellow-workmen whom he was proud to serve

The following inscription is engraved on the back of the watch—To T A Kyne Esq from the D.L.C Strikers 1944-45

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCHES—At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan two interesting matches will be played on Sunday next Stradbally take on a county selection in a senior football challenge at 4 pm, and this will be preceded by a junior hurling challenge between Dungarvan and Brickey Rangers at 2.30 pm The Senior Club Notes by "Taobhline" will appear regularly as from next week

The following is the county S.F. Selection to play Stradbally—

Cpl Comac Army 3rd Batt R McGuire D Good J Power J Rossanty Dungarvan Mt. Rvs J Donnelly T Veale M McGuire Dvan Krossanty Krossanty W McGrath J Good Collins Cork Dungarvan M Veale Jerry Grady A. Power Ballycoo Mt Rvs. Mt. Rovers P. Lynch E. Foley Jimmy Power Krossanty Ballycoo Krossanty Subs—P. Fitzgerald, Kilrossanty P. Sullivan, Ballycoo M. Veale, Kilrossanty M. Lynch Durrow J McGrath, Mt. Rovers Jim McGrath, Mt.

Cappoquin District Nursing Association DANCE Will be held in the BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN On SUNDAY, APRIL 8th, 1945 Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS BAND, TALLOW DANCING 9 pm to 2 am ADMISSION - - - - - 2/6 COME AND SUPPORT THE NURSING ASSOCIATION AND ENJOY A GOOD NIGHT'S DANCING

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Rovers P Dillon Dungarvan The Waterford S.H. team to play Kilkenny on Sunday next at Kilkenny in the Four-County Hurling League is as follows—

J Ware E Own T Wa' C Curley P Dowling Army Tallow Mt Sion A Fleming M Hayes M Whelan Mt Sion Butlerstown E Hope M Hickey M Barry Portlawn Army

W Barron J Keane P Ahearne Dungarvan Mt Sion Camphire D Power C Moylan M Feeney Portlawn Dungarvan U.C. Dublin Subs—T Sullivan (Army) C Healy (Tallow) P Wade (Erin's Hope) F Foley (Portlawn) M Landers (Dungarvan) W Daly (Army) P Lannon (Dungarvan)

DUNGARVAN HURLING CLUB The following are requested to be in the Gaelic Field on Sunday next at 2 pm for the friendly hurling match with Brickey Rangers—

L Crotty T. Butler T Hogan J Duggan T Dalton M Wade J O'Brien, E O'Brien, N Power V Morrissey, L. Duggan J O'Connor M O'Connor D Barron Ed Phelan Jas Barron M Tobin M Curran (Kilrush) P Curran (Ring), J O'Dwyer Liam Morrissey J O'Leary S Hehir

MUINTIR NA TIRE RURAL WEEK RECORD—A highly informative brochure Rural Week Record 1944 published by Muintir na Tire St Michael's Street Tipperary, is the printed record of the high-powered and original thinking that distinguished Rural Week 1944 in Kilkenny Its closely printed pages cover inter alia the valuable addresses given during the week on such key topics as Science and the Land The Future of Irish Agriculture and Finance Vocationalism Films and Muintir na Tire Organisation and Agriculture A Healthy People on a Healthy Soil and the two broadcast lectures 'A Rural Week Parliament' and 'Rural Week Review' Here the expert will find food for thought and the amateur much to fascinate and inspire him Evidence of careful preparation and unbiased analysis of data is patent Results are set down clearly and in orderly fashion while logical argument knits the whole into a coherent unit Altogether it is an excellent production which should prove a practical use to everyone interested in the economy and social life of the

country Anyone who had not the good fortune to be present at Kilkenny Rural Week will find the Record most interesting and illustrative of the high standard of intellectual discourse which characterises Rural Weeks Those who were there will find it a stimulant to recapture the spirit of the Week At 1/6 or post free 1/9, the price is very cheap

POPE THANKS EIRE FOR HELP TO ITALY—His Excellency the Apostolic Nuncio on Wednesday presented to the Taoiseach an autograph letter from His Holiness the Pope expressing grateful appreciation of the noble gesture on the part of the Government of the people of Eire in placing such a truly bounteous contribution towards alleviating the distress in Italy consequent on the war

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FUND—The Carnival in aid of the Free School Meals commences at the Town Hall Dungarvan on tonight Friday and will continue until April 22nd Wilfs Arcade Tramore are supplying the games and the Committee in charge are arranging for several novel attractions for each night For particulars see advt and posters

CARRICK NEWS Help For Franciscan Fathers—A number of friends in Carrick-on-Suir and Carrickbeg, of the Franciscan Fathers are organising a carnival to pay off the church debt on Carrickbeg Friary The Franciscans have been in Carrickbeg since 1336 They are very popular in Carrick-on-Suir

Support For District Nursing Association—Between 400 and 500 persons attended the dance held on Easter Sunday Night at Carrick-on-Suir Town Hall in aid of the local District Nursing Association A profit of over £80 was made on the dance

An Eloquent Preacher—Rev Leonard Shiel S.J. who conducted a remarkably successful mission in Carrick-on-Suir recently remained in Carrick until Holy Week when he preached two most impressive and eloquent sermons at St Nicholas' Church Carrick-on-Suir, on The Blessed Eucharist, and The Passion

At Carrickbeg Friary Father Mel. O.F.M. preached on Holy Thursday and on Good Friday

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Holy Week Ceremonies—Lenten Devotions concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday night. On Holy Thursday morning a very large congregation attended 8.30 a.m. Mass practically all of whom received Holy Communion. At the close of the Mass Rev M F Hearne P.P. officiated bore the Blessed Sacrament in procession beneath the canopy within the Church to the Altar of Repose which was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles. All through the day the faithful visited the Church and in the evening a capacity congregation filled the Church for devotions at which an impressive sermon was preached by Rev Fr Murphy C.C. Lismore. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified was celebrated by Rev Fr Hearne, P.P. on Good Friday morning and all through the day devout parishioners were to be seen wending their way to the Church to make the Stations of the Cross. In the evening devotions consisted of the Stations of the Cross followed by a sermon on the Passion of our Blessed Lord the preacher being Rev M F Hearne P.P. Holy Saturday ceremonies started at an early hour and concluded with Mass celebrated by Rev W Meehan C.C. at which a large congregation attended. At the early Mass on Easter Sunday morning a huge congregation attended practically all of whom received Holy Communion. Another large congregation was present at the 11 o'clock Mass, celebrated by Rev W Meehan C.C. at the close of which Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev M F Hearne P.P. who was the celebrant of the early Mass.

At St Joseph's Convent Holy Week ceremonies and the festival of Easter was observed with due solemnity by the Community.

Land Values—On the instructions of Mr P Hurley Kilmurry Tallow Messrs J Condon & Son Auctioneers Youghal offered for sale recently his extensive farm containing 178 acres the annuity of which was £28 4s 6d and P.L.V. including buildings £66 15s. Bidding opened somewhat slowly and finally Mr J Cunningham Clashmore was declared the purchaser at £700 and fees Mr W Barry solr Middleton had carriage of sale.

A few days later on the instructions of Mrs Bridget Gallagher Shanakiel Curraglass Tallow Messrs Michael Magnier & Son Auctioneers Fermoy conducted the sale of her farm containing 124 acres subject to the revised annuity of £44 5s 2d P.L.V. £134 5s 0d with Slated Dwelling House and Outoffices thereon. Bidding in this sale opened at a thousand pounds and after some spirited bidding Mr John Mulcahy (Junr) Kileronat was declared the purchaser his offer of £1,610 being accepted Mr W Barry solicitor, Middleton had carriage of sale.

Racing—Only one local owner figured in the winning position at last week's Point-to-Point meetings viz Mr J F O'Keefe whose good hunter Midnight Sun capably ridden by Mr Barry Whelan, won the confined Hunt Race at Dungarvan. In the Kilossera Plate which was won by Mr R Barry's Joe Soap superbly ridden by Mr Sean Hyde, Mr P Curley's 'Springfield Boy' ridden by Mr M Riordan filled the third position. A feature of this meeting was the riding of three winners by Mr Barry Whelan.

Death of Mr Wm Murphy—Expressions of sincere regret were general when it was learned that the death of Mr Wm Murphy late of West St. Tallow had occurred at his daughter's residence at Currishal Killeagh, Co. Cork and to his bereaved family and relatives the sincere sympathy of their many friends is extended. Deceased was son of the late William and Catherine Murphy, Tallow and in his youth was identified with the lighter service then operating between Youghal and Tallow-Bridge and Janeville Quays in the transportation of grain and coal. On the cessation of the river traffic he entered the services of Mr D O'Keefe Corn and Coal Merchant in whose employment he continued for well over a quarter of a century when an infirmity caused him to relinquish his employment. The funeral cortege from Killeagh to Tallow Parish Church was a representative one and equally representative was the cortege which attended the removal of the remains to Aglish cemetery, where the interment took place in the family burial plot.

Rev M F Hearne, P.P. and

Rev W Meehan C.C. officiated at the graveside. Masses for the repose of deceased's soul were celebrated at St Joseph's Carmelite Convent and in the Parish Church.

Chief mourners were—Mrs M Donnelly Killeagh Mrs P Curley Tallow Mrs M Shanahan Inch (daughters) Messrs Wm and Edmond Murphy (sons) Messrs Patrick Curley Tallow M Donnelly and M Shanahan (sons-in-law) Mrs J McNamara Mrs W Ryan (sisters) Catherine Curley Corneliuss Patrick and William Curley James Abina and Bridie Donnelly John William George Denis and Edmond Murphy Bride Katherine and William Murphy, (grand-children).

Local Point to Point Meeting—Owners and trainers are again reminded that the Tallow meeting will be held over the famous Springfield Course on April 17th. At a recent meeting of the Committee the Secretary reported that applications for entry forms were reaching him by every post which he said proved conclusively that notwithstanding the change of the usual date the interest in the Tallow Point-to-Point venue was very much to the fore.

The course stewards reported also that the general lay out of the course was never better and that all other details were well ahead of schedule.

G.A.A.—Only one match in connection with the Green Cross was played at the local venue on Sunday as owing to the inclemency of the weather the Youghal Army team did not travel. It was a pity the day was so bad and it is hoped the Western Board G.A.A. will grant another free day for the Green Cross fund. Only a handful of spectators were present when St Catherine's (Ballynoe) and Tallow juniors lined out. The weather being soft and foggy the pitch was very wet and millitated against fast hurling. Play was very evenly contested all through the game and the final whistle left the homesters winners on the score—Tallow 4-3 St Catherine's 3-3.

Local Tenor—Mr Frank Ryan our local and All-Ireland famous tenor surpassed all previous engagements by his delightful rendering of a number of songs at the Savoy Cinema Cork on last Sunday afternoon and that night at the Town Hall Mallow on Easter Monday night and all during the week he has figured with the Dublin Operatic Society in their presentation of Grand Opera at the Olympia Theatre which theatre has been crowded to its utmost capacity. We offer Mr Frank Ryan our hearty congratulations on his many successful engagements.

Successful Entertainment—On Sunday night last a grand Dramatic and Variety Entertainment was given at Knockanore Hall by the Knockanore Dramatic Society under the joint auspices of the local camogie and football clubs. The weather conditions were very unfavourable but despite this the hall was crowded and one and all were delighted with the entertainment presented. The programme opened with a chorus by the troupe entitled "Step Together" Miss S Flynn then sang "Teddy O'Neill" and was loudly applauded. A duet sung by Miss N Moloney and Mr P Casey "My Mary of the Curling Hair" followed for which they received loud applause. A song "Castle of Snomore" was sung very sweetly by Miss C Flynn and she was loudly encored as were Miss L Casey and Mr D Ahearne for their singing of a duet "The Three Flowefs". A one act Irish comedy was the next item which kept the audience in right good humour and at the close the players received an ovation which they deserved as one and all played their parts in a very realistic manner. The players taking part were Misses B Hayes J Montayne and P Neville and Messrs J Neville D Ahearne and P Moloney. The next part of the programme opened with a duet "Molly Bawn and Brian Oge" sung in delightful fashion by Miss S Flynn and Mr P Casey and they received prolonged applause. A chorus "Clare's Dragons" followed. A song by Miss B Murphy entitled "Johnny" was the next item, for which she received a loud encore. A trio by Messrs J Ruste P Casey and D Ahearne "By the Bright Silvery Light of the Moon" was well received and very nicely sung. A duet sung by Miss L Casey and Miss J Montayne was the next item entitled "Let Him Go Let Him Tarry" and they received loud applause as did the Misses Flynn for their delightful singing of "Green Grows the Laurel". Mr J Neville sang "Down by the Liffey Side" and received loud applause. A duet "What will you do Love" sung by Miss J

Montayne and Mr P Casey brought the first part of the programme to an end and they received a loud encore. An another one act comedy followed which kept the audience in roars from beginning to end. The players taking part were the Misses B Hayes N Moloney B Murphy and M Moloney Messrs D Aherne J Neville J Ruste T Neville and M Savage who one and all played their parts in a manner that would have done credit to professionals. The next part of the programme opened with a song by Mr P Casey "Ora my Nut Brown Maiden" for which he received loud applause. A comic song (in character) "Peggy O'Dea" was sung in grand style by Mr D Ahearne who received a loud ovation as did Mr J Neville who sang "The Ould Leather Breeches". A chorus "Coming O'er The Mountain" by the entire troupe brought the proceedings to an end.

Rev W Flynn P.P. Knockanore who acted as MC thanked the audience on behalf of the camogie and football club for their kind attendance and he congratulated the various artistes who took part for the splendid programme presented. He paid a special tribute to Miss Mary Montayne under whose personal supervision the entire concert was produced. In conclusion the Rev speaker announced that owing to the weather conditions prevailing a large number of people were unable to be present that night, so in order to give them an opportunity of seeing the plays it was decided to repeat the entire programme with many new features on Sunday night week April 15th.

The playing and singing of the National Anthem brought the night's entertainment to a close.

The musical accompaniments for the various items were played by Miss M Montayne and were much appreciated.

Ceiliúche Mór—A grand Ceiliúche Mór was held at Knockanore Hall after the concert and was attended by a very large crowd from all the surrounding districts and all enjoyed themselves in rare style. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion while all the other arrangements were carried out by a very competent committee. Delightful music was supplied by the Melody Makers Ceiliúche Band and to the music of this grand combination dancing continued until the strains of the National Anthem brought the function to a close.

Popular Appointment—The appointment of Mr John Baldwin Moorehill as collection agent for the Irish National Assurance Company (in succession to Mr J Goggin who has retired after 28 years service) has given general satisfaction. Mr Baldwin is well known in G.A.A. circles and has been prominently identified with the local hurling club of which he is a very popular member. He has been the recipient of very hearty congratulations from all his friends on his appointment.

Dance Postponed—The All-Night Dance advertised for the Regal Ballroom on Easter Sunday night was postponed owing to unforeseen circumstances. We are happy to announce that this dance will now be held on next Sunday night April 8th. See advt for full particulars.

Local Tit Bits—We hear some of the local boys were very late (or should we say very early) getting back to the Brideside town lately and they say a certain Brideside Colleen wont go driving anymore!

Wasn't it tough on the young man who cycled 15 miles to find he was only second best. Somehow some chaps meet all the hard knocks but cheer up young man—remember There's as good fish in the sea as ever was caught.

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YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Castlemartyr Parish Council—Castlemartyr Parish Council adopted a resolution thanking Mr Eamonn Ahern M.C. Dungourney for the very keen interest he has shown on behalf of the people of Castlemartyr in doing his utmost to try and get the Cork County Council and South Cork Board of Health to have the river which caused so much suffering to the residents of the east-end of the town cleaned.

Late Miss A Neville, Youghal—The death of Miss A Neville William St Youghal at an advanced age has removed a member of an old and highly respected Youghal family. The deceased lady who came to Youghal in her young days was the daughter of Mr Matthew Neville Knockanore an extensive farmer. She lived all her life in Youghal and though of a retiring nature was well known for her kindness and charity. Her funeral from Youghal to Knockanore cemetery was representative of all classes of the community.

The chief mourners were—Miss P Demery and Mr Wm Demery Dublin Mrs Neville O'Brien Miss Neville O'Brien and Miss Neville Aghavine Neville O'Brien Shanacoole Wm Curran Clashmore etc (cousins).

Very Rev D Canon Dinneen P.P. DD Youghal officiated assisted by Rev J Dennehy C.C. Rev R Thornhill C.C. Youghal and Rev W Flynn P.P. and Rev Fr Tobin C.C. Knockanore.

Inch C.Y.M.S.—The popular play "Arrah-Na-Pogue" will be staged at the Inch C.Y.M.S. Hall on Sunday night 8th inst. by the very brilliant players from Killeagh. It is expected that this entertainment will be patronised by all the residents of Inch Killeagh Ballinoge and Youghal. Songs and Recitations will be contributed at intervals by well-known artistes.

Sale of Land—Mr Joe Rohan Auctioneer Youghal disposed of a large farm at Knocknagapagh recently for Mr J Morrisson, Dublin to a West Cork purchaser for £750 and fees.

Mr Rohan also disposed of a farm at Ballinvarrig Youghal, for Mrs M K Hyde to Mr J C Foley Cattle Dealer, Kyle. Mr Foley is an extensive and progressive farmer and one of the leading agriculturists in the Youghal district, who is very well advanced in modern agricultural science.

Bowl Playing—A very interesting match took place in the Peafield Road near Lisgould on Sunday. The contestants were William Green and J Morrisson. The former was declared the winner, and he will now play J Savage, Inch on the Tallow Road on the 15th inst. for a substantial wager.

Entertainments—Very successful dances took place in the Killeagh and Coolgurra Halls, on Sunday night, both dances proved a great success and were

very enjoyable.

Athletic Sports—A meeting will take place shortly with a view to making arrangements for the holding of a big sports meeting during the season. This event should prove a great success as Aghada is so convenient to the reputed seaside resorts in the southern side of the parish where large numbers from Cork and various other parts are annual visitors to Inch Bay Guileen Strand and Cool Bay Guileen being the favourite of which many verses are being written in recent years. The following is of interest—

Of all the gems which deck our Isle or give a brilliant sheen, None wears for me a sunny smile so bright as sweet Guileen.

Guileen's romantic bay and glen a tribute well may claim From far a worthier writer's pen to celebrate thy fame.

Killarney's lakes and changing skies her mountains bold and grand

May bear away the highest prize for beauty in our land

But oh there is a magic power which holds a greater sway, And still it grows with every hour in Guileen's placid bay. Close to a white and shelving strand Lahard's famed castle seen,

Where chieftains held a high command in olden times I wean

Farewell thy charming treasured spot mid Aghada's romantic scene Thy beauty ne'er will be forgot by one who loves Guileen

"The Dungarvan Leader" is on sale at Robert Browne's Killeagh and McGovern's Middleton at 1.0c on Fridays.

Inch Old IRA—Prominent members of the Old IRA 1st Cork Brigade and 3rd Cork Brigade will attend a meeting of the organisation at Inch Killeagh at a date which is to be arranged by the Inch provisional committee. Further particulars will appear later.

Coolgurra Gaelic League—The organising committee with the assistance of the Gaelic teacher Mr M Long Youghal will conduct a Question Time competition in the Coolgurra Gaelic Hall on Wednesday 11th inst. Messrs Long, P Treasy D O'Callaghan P.C. Inch P.J. O'Brien Youghal E Joyce will be in charge of the competition. A big audience is expected.

Ballynoe Schools—The vacancy in Ballynoe male National School occasioned by the death of the late Mr. J. O'Brien, N.T., has been filled by a very popular teacher in the person of Mr. Sean McGovern of Dublin. Mr. McGovern's maternal ancestors belonged to Killeagh, Co. Cork and was a nephew of the late Mrs. Fred Phair and a cousin of Messrs Phair "Brokers" Killeagh. Mr. McGovern is a fluent Irish speaker and a first class Gaelic teacher. The people of Ballynoe are fortunate in having one of the best teachers in Cork county in charge of their local schools.

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