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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Appointment of Old Age Pensions Committees

Recommendations of Joint Anti-TB Committee

Terrible Conditions—What Dickens Wrote About 100 Years Ago

Mr Denis Heskin TD chairman presided at a quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council which was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs M O'Ryan T A Kyne Duggan W Norris T Roche R Murray M Hartly T Morrissey M McGrath M F Walsh J Butler G Topey Jas Ormond P Barron J Quirke M Morrissey TD J Meade J Mansfield and J Kirwan were present.

Mr Broe deputy Co Manager J Ormond Acting Co Surveyor T B Boyle Co Accountant and S G Ua Duinnigh Co Secretary were present also. Mr J J Denny Co T B Doctor Overdrafts

The usual resolutions covering overdrafts on the General and Turf Production Accounts were passed.

Inchicleamy Water Supply

In connection with the improvement in the Inchicleamy Water Supply the Secretary said that Cork County Council had agreed to pay one-third of the cost to a maximum of £17 towards the improvement. The estimate for the work was £50 and the Manager had made an order that the balance be paid by the Waterford Co Council. The suggested area of charge for the work was the Lismore Rural area.

Mr Quirke—Why not make it a county charge?
Mr Butler—Why make it a county charge I think this should be a local charge.
Secretary—It would only amount to 61d an acre.

Chairman—I think water supplies are always made a local charge.
Mr Boyle said that generally such matters were made a charge on the rural districts in question.

Finally it was agreed that Lismore be the area of charge.

Other Business

Mr M. Wais handed in applications for pumps by residents in the Bewley area and it was stated that it had been decided at a previous meeting to put this matter on the priority list.

Mr Kyne drew attention to the fact that the pipe leading to the supply at Strabally was over ground and the result that the water there was almost undrinkable.

Mr Ormond said he would investigate the matter.

Old Age Pensions Committee

Appointments Along Time
Mr James Hayes Dungarvan Clerk to the Old Age Pensions Committee appeared before the meeting in connection with the appointment of sub-committees throughout the county.

Mr Kyne pointed out that the men on these committees should be representative of the workers.

Mr Hayes said that such men would not attend meetings as it would be too expensive.

Mr Kyne—I disagree with Mr Hayes. There are a number of labour organisations throughout the county and men from them should be on these committees.

A few shillings. He always thought that when a man reached 70 years he was entitled to a pension and it was only justice to give it to them then. He stated that the means test should be done away with.

Chairman—There is another thing—when an application is being investigated the sub-committee should still function and the decision should not be made by the pension officer. It is also wrong for these officers when looking for information to go to neighbours who might not be on friendly terms with an applicant.

A Link With First Council

As Mr Hayes left the meeting Mr O'Ryan said they should congratulate him on his great age. He has looked the chair at the first Co Council meeting in 1898.

Mr Heskin endorsed these remarks as did Mr Butler who said that Mr Hayes was one of the only links between the first and present Co Councils.

Anti-TB Recommendations—Revealing Statements

The next matter on the agenda was the recommendations for the National Health Function Committee (whose meeting and recommendations were published in a recent issue of the Leader).

Mr Kyne said that the findings of these recommendations would be too big for the Co Council and was a matter for the Government.

Mr M Morrissey—The recommendations are good and I complimented on them but what we want is what they would really cost and then how far would this Council go. Some responsibility in the matter is shared and it is not one altogether for the Government.

We should co-operate with them and should be prepared to bear some portion of the cost. It could start somewhere.

Mr O'Ryan—I think it is a matter for the State and this county should not be taken as an entity. We can all do our own representatives at the matter in the Dail. There is no doubt but the recommendations should be carried out at once.

Mr Butler—We are not already in combat with TB in the county.

Mr T Morrissey—This is what we are doing. We are not people should be the first to be approached. There is a tremendous amount paid in to it by workers and very few benefit.

Mr Kyne—The cost of the proposed scheme that those who contract TB and who are prepared to go away for treatment have their wages paid during that period hits at the root of the matter.

Mr Butler—At present there was money being spent on combating TB at present there is more being spent on taking dying men out of their beds and sending them to hospital outside the county for treatment to be sent home corpses. This costs the County a lot of money and if the recommendations were carried out it would save a tremendous amount of money.

Mr Dennehy suggested a National scheme which would be able to provide for the county. If that was adopted it would limit the consideration of big sanatoria and colonies to the National Scheme. The county could finance a scheme for the treatment of patients in clinics and the provision of a small pavilion to be worked from the District Hospital.

Mr O'Ryan—Have we power to provide for such under existing statutes?
Dr Dennehy—I think you have.
Mr O'Ryan—Would it not be better to find out exactly how far we can go?
Dr Dennehy—Yes you could refer it to the Co Manager M O'H and myself to draw up a scheme.

Chairman—I think the resolution proposed by Mr Kyne should be sent off too.
Mr Kyne—May I ask if Dr Dennehy would be helpful to him and his colleagues in combating TB?
Dr Dennehy—It certainly would be a big help.

Mr Butler—I think that this council should be prepared to pay for the treatment of certain advanced cases and I think that the outlay on this would be very small. These cases in the interest of public health have to go to places not capable of treating them properly they know they are going in there to die but the conditions into which they are going are terrible—there is no attendance though there is some attendance there is no proper food or even air and you could not blame them for not wanting to go. The building of District Hospital would be a great help and as huts might be available from the Army now I think that the Manager Co O'H and Dr Dennehy could formulate a scheme as soon as possible.

It is very hard to ask the Co Council to bear this burden. Deputy Manager—When you get the cost of the scheme through your officers you could then apply to Hospitals Trust.

Mr M Morrissey—I don't think the cost of a limited scheme would be very great. Finally the following resolutions were passed.

That where a TB patient goes for treatment on the suggestion of the Co M O'H the wages lost by him be met by the Council and he be relieved of the cost of such relief and to recoup the Local Authority by 100% (Proposed by Mr Kyne and seconded by Mr O'Ryan).

That the Co Manager be asked to prepare a scheme for the better treatment and nursing of advanced TB cases in local institutions (Proposed by Mr Butler and seconded by Mr O'Ryan).

Council Workers and Church Holidays

The Secretary reported on the position of the payments of wages to Co Council workers on Church Holidays and said that the Manager had made an order approving of this subject to sanction. The Department then reviewed the expenditure. The effect of the order was to give additional holidays to those provided by law the Manager must do so on his own responsibility and with regard to the auditor's report on the expenditure. The Manager then made an order in view of this letter that payment be made for those days provided by law.

Mr Kyne—That means they will be paid only for six holidays so.

After further discussion it was decided to refer the matter back to the Co Manager.

Mr Butler—The fact that on June 29th—Thanksgiving Day—which was proclaimed a National Holiday by the Co Council carter were not paid even though other workers were. It was decided to refer the matter to the Co Manager.

Observance of Masonic Institutions

Mr O'Ryan said that in a Christian country like this it was a terrible thing to see people who were members of Masonic institutions which were Masonic institutions and introduced by a foreign Government over Church Holidays. The Constitution of the Grand Lodge of the United Grand Lodge of England and still this was allowed. He thought that the observance of such holidays should be abolished.

Other members agreed.

Subsidy for Tar Sprayers

Mr Butler drew attention to the plight of workers engaged in tar spraying and said that clothes which they find very hard to get are often ruined. He asked the Council to provide overalls for these men but that is not done now.

Mr Ormond said that during the past five years they found it difficult to procure overalls from any source but they might be got this year.

Mr Ryan said that some replacement should be made to those who had their clothes destroyed.

Mr Butler—Clogs or some kind of boots should also be provided for them.

Weekly Wages For Men Not Possible

The next matter to be discussed was the notice of motion handed in by Mr Kyne which read as follows: "That the wages of Co Council employees be increased to present paid fortnightly be paid weekly so as to permit them to be able to take advantage of securing food cheap by making cash payments each week instead of running a credit account as has to be done at present."

Moving the motion Mr Kyne asked for the unanimous support of the members as it would be a great help to the council workers. The procedure might mean extra work for the staff but it would not be much.

Chairman—That resolution was put forward many times before and I don't think it is possible to be altered.

Christian Brothers Schools

Dungarvan

Secondary Department

ALL CLASSES WILL RESUME

On Monday, August 20th

Entrance Examination for new Students.
Scholarships to be awarded.
Pupils prepared for all Public Examinations

Inspection by Councillors of the County Managers Orders were being discussed. Mr Kyne said that he saw an order made by the Manager during a meeting in these terms and he protested emphatically against the fact that any official should be threatened with dismissal for doing this.

Deputy Manager—The order made was that the circular letter sent down by the Department of Local Government should be sent to each official who should acknowledge its receipt in writing.

Mr Kyne—To be held for future evidence should it be violated isn't that the idea we might as well be straight about it.

Mr McGrath—That is the first I heard of this.

Mr Kyne—The idea is to curb public representatives more and closer to the East State.

Mr Butler—The thing is that in the case of an official it means 'if you tell a word to a County Councillor you will be sacked.'

Mr Kyne—Yes and I think the Council should protest against it.

Secretary—That was only addressed to officers.

Mr Kyne—What are officers? I did not know there was a distinction between Co Council workers. Is an officer one who is paid yearly and well?

Secretary—The office workers. Mr Kyne—That circular was framed as the result of certain things that happened in this county.

Manager—It was sent to all counties.

Mr Kyne—That's only a blind the next thing that will happen is that the right to vote will be taken from them. I recognise that we are only puppets but while we have the press sitting up there giving publicity to these matters we can get many things done.

After further discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the next meeting and that a copy of the Local Government circular referred to be sent to each member. It was also decided to send the return made by CIE for road usage to the General Council.

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

£25 Decree In Cattle-Dealing Case

Guard Charged With Embezzlement

Imprisonment For Neglecting Children

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Treo DJ at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Tuesday last.

Cattle Deal

John Quirke Ring claimed £25 being £16 10s for cattle sold to him by defendant and damages for losses for failure to deliver the cattle. The defendant was James Power who was described as a porter at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Dungarvan.

Mr P J Morrissey JRF was for plaintiff and Mr J F Kenny JRF defended.

Plaintiff in evidence said that he was a farmer and inspected two heifers and a bullock the property of defendant at Old Parish on May 28th last. He saw another bullock who was described as a porter at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Dungarvan.

Mr P J Morrissey JRF was for plaintiff and Mr J F Kenny JRF defended.

Guard Charged With Embezzlement

There was no evidence of the cancellation as claimed by defendant who made the mistake of selling when he did not know the value of the cattle. Continuing the justice said: "The position is that Quirke's cattle were sold for £35 10s and I think he is entitled to that but I have no jurisdiction to award that much so I will give plaintiff a decree for £25."

Mr Kenny to defendant—Did I not tell you when you came to me that you were stuck and I gave and pay back the £16 10s?—Yes.

You went to Mr Morrissey and offered it?—Yes.

Justice—But Mr Morrissey was wise in not accepting it. The Attorney General at the suit of Supt H MacNamara Cahir charged John J Broughton Ballylooby a former member of the Garda Síochána with embezzlement and false pretences.

Mr P J Morrissey JRF who defended pleaded guilty.

Imprisonment For Neglecting Children

Supt MacNamara deposed that on August 8th he arrested the accused and charged him with the offence that in June 1945 he embezzled the sum of 10/- entrusted to him by virtue of his employment as a member of the Garda Síochána by Thomas Ryan Ballylooby for the purpose of paying fees for two firearms certificates for 1945 46 in addition to that I charged him with the offence of fraudulent conversion and 4 of false pretences and in reply he made a short verbal statement as follows: "My mind was unbalanced at the time and I was not responsible for my actions. Pending further investigations I ask that the accused be remanded in custody to Cahir Court on August 22nd."

Mr Morrissey—Do you think it advisable to send defendant to Garda Headquarters Medical Department instead of being remanded in prison?

Mr MacNamara—Defendant was actually at the Depot and returned by the Surgeon to his station on August 3rd as the Surgeon could find nothing wrong with him.

A request for bail for his client by Mr Morrissey was opposed and defendant was remanded to Cahir Court in custody.

Lights On Vehicles

A number of cases under the above provisions of the Road Traffic Act were heard and some defendants in the Cappagh district were fined 40/- mitigated to 20/- and 10/- when charged with having unlicensed dogs.

A Family Squabble

Josephine Moylan Cathal Brughla Place summoned Mrs Mary Nagle do for using abusive and threatening language towards her on June 25th last.

heifers were sold for £26 and the bullock for £9 10s. At the time he had the deal with Quirke he did not know the value of cattle. A few days later he met Quirke at the Hotel and the latter said to him that he could not get the cattle and witness said to him the only thing so is for me to give you back your money and he said 'I need not take it.' On June 2nd he concluded defendant I paid back the money to him in 11 single notes and a five and 5/- in silver. John O'Reilly was there at the time.

Mr Kenny—Why should he say that?—I don't know. You were in the Army and were discharged with a first class certificate. Where else did you work?—I have been at the Devonshire Arms for 5 years.

The Justice said that there was no doubt but that the deal was made and the money paid. There was no evidence of the cancellation as claimed by defendant who made the mistake of selling when he did not know the value of the cattle. Continuing the justice said: "The position is that Quirke's cattle were sold for £35 10s and I think he is entitled to that but I have no jurisdiction to award that much so I will give plaintiff a decree for £25."

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Death Of Mr James Dooney, Ballymacarbery

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr James Dooney Ballymacarbery which occurred in Chester England on Sunday week 5th inst at the early age of 33 years.

Mr Dooney was brother of Mr John Dooney Modiligo and was a most upright and honourable young man who had enjoyed the highest respect and popularity in his native district of Ballymacarbery.

In his younger days he was a prominent member of the Irish Volunteers but joined the British Air Force some years ago and had been stationed in his unit in Chester for a considerable time.

His premature and unexpected death at such an early age has caused much grief and sorrow to his family and friends in Ballymacarbery and very deep sympathy is felt for his widow and two young children his brother Mr John Dooney and all his other mourning relatives in their sad affliction.

Through the kind co-operation of the British Army authorities his remains were conveyed by steamer to Dun Laoghaire and thence by road to Ballymacarbery where they were met by a motor hearse and conveyed to Kilcloignin the family burial ground where the interment took place on Saturday evening in the presence of a large number of mourners from Ballymacarbery and several of the adjoining districts.

The Rev P Mescal P P Newcastles and Fourmylewats met the funeral at the cemetery and recited the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Bridget Dooney (widow) John and James Dooney (sons) Mrs Ellen Coffey (mother) John Dooney Straigbraud Modiligo (brother) Mrs Mary Madden Surrey (sister) Thos Coffey (step-father) Mrs E Ormonde (sister) John Butler Bleantiss (father-in-law) Mrs Butler do (mother-in-law) Mrs Elizabeth Dooney Modiligo (sister-in-law) John and James Dooney (nephews) Miss Christie Dooney (niece) Mary Annie Margaret and Nellie Butler (sister-in-law) John Butler (brother-in-law) James Thos Patrick and John Ormonde Bennetts Church Thos and B Connors Knockboy Mrs Mary Conroy Clonmel Mrs E McGrath James Nugent Clonmel Mrs M Coffey Derra Modiligo (cousins and relatives).

Some beautiful wreaths were laid on the grave while Mass cards were sent by the following: Your broken-hearted wife and children Mother and son The Butler family Bleantiss, Nellie Connory Clonmel Mrs Ormonde and family Brother and Sister-in-law and family etc.

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ALL ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP OF IRELAND AT CAPPOQUIN

On SUNDAY, 19th AUGUST, 1945
Commencing at 2 p.m. (S.T.)

PROGRAMME:

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

1 100 Metres	6 Pole Vault
2 400 Metres	7 Hurdles
3 800 Metres	8 Discus
4 High Jump	9 Shot
5 Long Jump	10 Javelin

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TOWN OF DUNGARVAN

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

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Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to my office County Home Dun garvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 21st August 1945

By Order POLIN CROG, Priomh Oifigeach Ionad Secretary's Office County Home DUNGARVAN 9th August 1945

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On Sunday, Aug. 26th 1945 At 2 p.m. (Sharp)

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3. MENS CYCLE RACE (Open) Distance 2 miles Winner £1 Second 10/- Third 5/- Entrance fee 2/6 (Amateurs only)

4. PONY RACE (Open) Distance 1 mile Winner £3 Second £1 10s 0d Third 15/- Entrance fee 2/6

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8. SLOW BICYCLE RACE Winner £1 Entrance Fee 2/6

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10. DONKEY DERBY (Open) Distance 1/2 mile Winner £1 Entrance fee 2/-

11. INTER URBAN TUG-O-WAR 8 a side Entrance fee 10/- Winning team 25/-

Concert, 8 to 10 p.m. Admission—1/6 and 1/-

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DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF LISMORE

DISTRICT NUMBER 26

TAKE NOTICE that it our intention to apply to the District Justice at the District Court to be held at Lismore on the 15th day of September 1945, for a Licence Licence by virtue of the Public Dance Halls Act 1935 on behalf of John Scallan of Main Street Lismore in the County of Waterford to enable him hold dances in his premises known as the Happydrome, situate at Townparks Lismore County Waterford

Dated this 8th day of August 1945 Signed, FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors DUNGARVAN To The Superintendent Garda Siochana Lismore P. O'Keefe Esq. District Court Clerk Courthouse Dungarvan M. O'Flynn Esq. Secretary Board of Health Dungarvan

EIRE

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMH NAIS DUITHOGE

DUITHOGE CHUIRTE DUN GARBHAIN

DUITHOGE UIMHIR 22

A Chara—Ta'sinn ag fogairt ort go bhfuil sinn chun ceardú ag a iarradh on mBreitheamh-an Duithoche ag an mCúirt Duithoche i dtigh na Cúirte i nDungarbhain ar an 25ú d'la de Iúil (Headon Fógmhair 1945 for Acht un Halla Rinche Publi 1935 ar Sheamus O hEocháid Colaisde na Rinne Dungarbhain i dtreo is gur feidir leis Ceidhdhe do chur ar stúbhail i Colaisde Na Rinne san duithoigh seo

An 11hadh la de Lughnasa 1945 O FEARGHAIL AGUS O MUIRGHEASA.

Dhúghadon! DUNGARBHAIN De Pádraig Uasal O'Caomhán Clereach na Chuirte Dungarbhain An Ceannphort Gardai Siochana Dungarbhain Michael Uasal O'Flóinn, Rúnal Coisde Pobul-Slaente Arus an Comndae Dungarbhain

Cappoquin Rowing Club

GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

Will be held at the Boathouse, Cappoquin

On Sunday, August 19th 1945

(All-Ireland Sports Night)

All the Champions will attend

Music by Brideside Serenaders Band Tallow

(Specially Augmented)

Admission (inc tax) 2/6

Catering by Miss B Colber.

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"The Luck of the Irish"

At Ballinvella Schoolhouse On Sunday, August 19th

Also Variety Programme which includes—Singing, Step-dancing, Music, etc.

Also Sketch entitled "THE LITTLE LEPRECHAUN"

Admission 1/- Children 6d

Commencing at 8.30 (O.T.)

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Dungarvan Sparkle At Lismore.

The meeting of Dungarvan and Tallow at Lismore on Sunday last in the Waterford Senior Hurling Co Championship attracted a fine attendance and the game which was played under ideal weather conditions kept the huge crowd interested to the final whistle

The first half produced some thrilling bouts of play and at the half-time whistle Tallow had a substantial lead which they retained until the last quarter when Dungarvan shot their bolt and went all out in whirlwind finish which left the Tallow men standing

Entering the closing stages Dungarvan gave a grand display of ball and stick work and up to this point Tallow were definitely on top but when P Stack side stepped with a cross-ball which he finished to the net, then came the turning point of the game and the blues forwards simply curran on a scoring spree Jimmy Curran Paddy Stack Jim Lyons Paul Lannen W. Barron M. O'Connell and Paddy Maguire set the Tallow defence a merry dance and when the end came the Old Boro boys were winners on the score

DUNGARVAN—6-7 TALLOW—3-2

(For other reports see Tallow and Lismore Notes)

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sunday, Aug 19th at 8.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Monday at 8.30 p.m. PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS in "Trouble Through Billets"

A grand light-hearted comedy also GLORIA DICKSON LEE TRACY KIBBEE in "Power of the Press"

Action at its speediest—Mystery at its wildest!

Wednesday, Aug 22nd PRACTICE DANCE 8 to 11 (O.T.)

Thursday and Friday at 8.30 p.m. ELEANOR POWELL in "RED SKELETON in 'SHIP AHOY'"

With Bert Lahr Virginia O'Brien and Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

The screen's Greatest Cargo of Fun and Laughs!

Sunday next—"Secrets of the Underground"

Thursday next—John Wayne in "In Old Oklahoma"

Coming—"Peg of Old Drury" in "Jekyll and Mr Hyde"

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A Collection

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ON NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1945.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1945

COMPULSORY DOUBLE DIPPING UNDER SUPERVISION, OF ALL SHEEP IN THE COUNTY WATERFORD

KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT To enable Sheep Owners to comply with the above Order the Mountain Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the Comeragh Mountain Centres on the date specified where Sheep can be dipped and the necessary Certificates obtained

COMERAGH MOUNTAIN CENTRES

First Dipping Thursday 23rd August Glendalligan

Friday 24th August Ballintlea

Saturday 25th August, Comeragh

Monday 27th August Boulattin

Monday 27th August Cutteen

Monday 27th August Cowmahon

Second Dipping Wednesday 29th August Glendalligan

Thursday 30th August Ballintlea

Friday 31st August Comeragh

Saturday 1st September Boulattin

Saturday 1st September Cutteen

Saturday 1st September Cowmahon

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m.

Owners are notified to bring their Sheep in time and bring sufficient Dip for their requirements

NOTICE—No Certificates except those given by an Authorised Sheep Dipping Inspector will be recognised at Fairs after 1st September

By Order S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Rúnal Comhairle Comndae Portlaoige County Council Office Dungarvan.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

GRAND DANCE ON SPORTS NIGHT

From the special article which we give in our Sunday column dealing with next Sunday's All-Ireland Sports the public should understand what a great day's entertainment is in store for them on next Sunday but as we know that the tastes of the younger generation will not be fully satisfied by even such an elaborate programme of enjoyment we feel that all the boys and girls the real 'dancing fans' will be delighted to know that the 'feast of out-door enjoyment' was followed up with a grand all-night dance in the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night under the popular auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club

The officials of the Club have left nothing undone to make this dance as great a social success as the earlier outdoor fixture is sure to be from a sporting point of view and in order to give their patrons the utmost value for their money they have specially engaged the popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band to furnish the music and so that the music of the high-class quality of the music to be provided during the night

But this will not be the only attraction of the evening as catering arrangements to be carried out by Miss B Colbert Kankalara the popular and hospitable caterer will be an outstanding feature of the dance and the most marvellous function is bound to mark in every respect The End of a Perfect Day for the general public and especially for all the athletic and cycling champions who will be guests of honour on the auspicious occasion

Special parking arrangements for bicycles will be available for all in Mr James Daly's extensive premises quite convenient to the Boathouse Hall and there should be a record attendance at this memorable dance

All the arrangements for the event will be in the capable hands of Mr J. S. O'Leary, Vice-President and Treasurer Mr Wm H Doyle hon sec, and the members of the Rowing Club Committee so that everything should be done in the most perfect and orderly manner possible

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Mr Unlache is now a respected resident in Dungarvan and he intends to keep the two business houses running simultaneously and we congratulate him on his latest important purchase

THE BLACKBERRY SEASON

Although the Blackberry season is still only in its early stages Messrs J. O'Connor & Sons egg and poultry business have opened their annual market for the purchase of same and when the crop becomes riper and more plentiful they will be prepared to purchase unlimited quantities of Blackberries for which the highest market prices will be paid

TALLOW CAMOGIE TOURNAMENT

Having reserved to ourselves this privilege in an article written over a month ago we are not violating any vow when we now state that the final of the Tallow Camogie Tournament will be played in Tallow on next Tuesday evening 21st inst and the match is already arousing great interest in various parts of West Waterford

The finalists will be Camphre and Cappoquin and in view of the fact that Camphre defeated Cappoquin by one score in the Co. Championships some months ago Cappoquin will go all out to wipe off this defeat on Tuesday and we wish our pretty Colours from the 'Cornerstone' the best of good luck and success on the occasion

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In addition to O'Reilly several other well-known athletes aspire to new records so that Sunday next may well be a red-letter day in Irish athletic circles The entries include such well-known performers as the famous Guiney brothers Donegan, Esmonde O'Carroll O'Brien Caesar O'Dea Appleby Egan and Murphy Shanahan and Furlong The local club men D. McGrath and J. Frazer will also compete

THE DISBANDMENT OF THE L.S.F.

In our report in last week's issue of the grand Farewell Supper and Concert held in 'Walsh's Hotel' in connection with the disbandment of the Cappoquin Group of the L.S.F. we omitted to mention that all the arrangements for this important function were made by Mr Sean Bell

Assistant Group Leader and Mr Thomas Stapleton, Adjutant

The preliminary arrangements for the event were undoubtedly of a rather complicated and delicate nature but the able and tactful manner in which all difficulties were overcome, and the wonderful success of the ceremony were a great tribute to the intelligence and efficiency of Messrs Bell and Stapleton whom we wish to congratulate on their able handling of the matter

ANNUAL COURSE FOR THE CAPPOQUIN GROUP

The annual weeks course of training for the Cappoquin Group of the L.D.F. was held in Youghal from Saturday August 11th to Sunday August 13th and attended by a party of ten members of this group who were in charge of Section Leader John Collins Cappoquin

The other members were—John Edgars Colender Thos Lomeran D Fitzgerald M McGrath Jas McGrath Michael Hickey John Fraher and Jim Driscoll The entire party returned home last Saturday evening after an enjoyable week under canvas all looking very fit and healthy from their sojourn amidst the bracing and invigorating air of the Broad Atlantic

POPULAR CAMPHRE SPORTS MAN AT HOME

His numerous friends in the Camphre district were delighted to welcome him to their district and popular colleague Bob McGrath within the past fortnight as he was home on his annual holidays from mid-Cork where he has been employed for some time

Bob was founder of the Camphre hurling and football club a few years ago and he and his two brothers were the most prominent players on the team until an unfortunate dispute arose within the past year as a result of which they left the club and their absence was a great loss to the Camphre hurling team which was defeated by Mullinetta a few Sundays ago in

He was a former officer in the L.D.F. and has been an active supporter of all classes of sports in the district for many years and the spirit of sport must be running through his family as several of his young lady cousins are at present the most prominent members of the Camphre Camogie Club

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The entries for the cycling events are numerous and include most of the best-known cyclists in the country The County Waterford 'fans' will on Sunday have an opportunity of seeing Ireland's best athletes in action and an overflow attendance is expected

All-Round Athletic Championship Of Ireland.

Next Sunday's "Big Day" In Cappoquin

ENTRIES FROM ATHLETES AND CYCLISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF IRELAND

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Cappoquin may have provided some wonderful days sport in the past whether in realms of cycling athletics, hurling or football but it is safe to say that a better day's sport has never yet been provided than the 'Cornerstone' programme of athletic and cycling events which will be staged in the spacious Cappoquin Sportsfield on next Sunday

It was certainly a great tribute to the spirit of the sporting centre that it should have been selected by the N.A.C.A. Governing Body as the venue for the All-Round Athletic Championship of Ireland and the sportsmen from all parts of the Co. Waterford should be proud of the fact that such an important event should have been fixed for the popular Cappoquin Sportsfield in West Waterford

The members of the Cappoquin athletic and cycling club feel particularly proud over this rare distinction and in order to do their utmost to give such a high honour they have left nothing undone in the work of preparation of the Sportsfield to have the ground prepared in such a manner for next Sunday's great fixture as will do honour not only to themselves but also to the brilliant athletic and cycling 'giants' who will be competing there

For weeks past a small 'army' of Cappoquin sportsmen has been working hard every evening after the ordinary 'toil' of the long day was over in completing all arrangements for the great event but the present programme is so excellent that previous efforts when they continued their voluntary task until darkness had set in each night in putting the finishing touches to the programme for Sunday make it both worthy of Cappoquin and the great occasion on next Sunday

The most enthusiastic and hardest-working gentlemen in the district were undoubtedly Sergeant J. Browne GS the popular President of the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club Mr F. X. O'Leary N. chairman, Jimmy Foley, Sean Brien, Sean Bell, Hon Sec. Sonny and Dan McGrath assisted by all the officers of the local hurling club while 'Mick' Sargent the famous sportsman and organiser has been given the task of the good work for which the people of Cappoquin should forever feel deeply grateful

Everything should therefore be in the best order for Sunday and those who will find any cause for complaint in this respect must be very hard to please indeed

The railings around the Cappoquin Sportsfield are not of the 'lath and plaster' kind but provide a strong and substantial barrier which cannot be easily broken through and as the result of the arrangements for Sunday will be of the most elaborate nature no encroachments on the sports pitch will be permitted so that a fair field and no favour will be the motto for all

The Cappoquin Brass & Reed Band under the able conductorship of Mr M. J. (Jodie) Walsh will perform a special selection of high-class music on the grounds during the afternoon so that granted fine weather this should provide one of the grandest and most enjoyable days sport witnessed in the rich sylvan surroundings of the Sportsfield for many years

In order to give the public some idea of the high standard of the sport to be provided on the occasion we give the names of some of the principal athletic 'stars' who will be competing in the Athletic Championships—viz. J. Barry, Serris A. Dublin, J. Hurley, C. Kelly, C.S.A.C. M. Furlong, Ennisceorty Corporal Shanahan, Army A.C. P. J. Carroll, G. Gleeson, Geraldine A.C. R. O'Connell, J. Guiney, Civil Service C. J. Guiney, Duhalloy A.C. P. J. Murphy, Mallow A.C. P. V. Guiney, Celtic A.C. D. F. McGrath, Cappoquin A.C. W. Esmond, D.M.P. A. C. Wexford, Frazer, Cappoquin A.C. R. Cullen, D.M.P. A.C. etc. while for the Ten Miles (flat) championship of Ireland the competitors will include T. O'Reilly, Dublin (holder), J. Kelly, Colcoole, A.C. T. Gleeson, Geraldine A.C. P. J. Carroll, St. Ruadhans A.C. D. Walsh, Feackle A.C. D. Appleby, Duna Hill A.C. R. Egan, Gort A.C. Co. Galway, W. Rea, Mitchellstown A.C. etc.

For the ever-spectacular event the 16lbs hammer the following will compete—Serris A. Dublin (holder), M. Curtin, Dolphin A.C. Quartermaster-Sergt. Hyland Army A.C. M. Hefferan etc.

In addition to the Athletic championship events the programme has been made still more interesting by the inclusion of three important Cycling Races viz. half-mile cycling (open handicap) and five miles cycling (scratch) which should prove a welcome variety to the programme and for which the following cycling 'stars' will compete—Serris A. Dublin (St. Vincent's) Dublin 8, B. O'Kelly do, N. Fogarty do, V. Lyons Eagle C.C. Dublin, M. Anderson, Bohernmeen J. J. Boser Registrar

These runners will receive valuable assistance from the officials of the Cappoquin A. and C. Club and also from Mr Leo Dunne Secretary Co. Waterford Board N.A.C.A. so that the proceedings will be run off without a hitch but owing to the lengthy nature of the programme the public are requested to note that the first event must be started at 2 o'clock (8 T) sharp

Dungarvan U.D.C.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council was held at the Town Hall on Friday night last Mr T. McCarthy presiding Messrs T. A. Kyne M. Morrissey T.D. N. Kelly and M. Clancy were also present

Our "Smalls"

FOR SALE—Ladies Black Fox Fur almost new cost 12 guineas sell for 25 Apply Box No 362 Leader Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Pony Trap and harness also cart and tacking—Apply T Power Ballylone Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A limited number of cycle lamp batteries and solution valve rubber outfits flat torch batteries and torch bulbs CROTTY'S GARAGE DUNGARVAN

FOR SALE—8 Foxhound Pups 6 dogs and 2 bitches 2 months old Apply to E Walsh Corrochoe Co. Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Gent's Bicycle good condition tyres as new can be seen at Leader Office Price £7 10s

FOR SALE—2 acres of oats on stony Thomas Curran Gort nadina Ring

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leading Dance Band... details see poster and adv. in this issue

REGENT DEATHS—During the past week the death took place at his residence Kilrush of Mr Joseph Daniels

RESERVE YOUR ENERGY FOR DUNGARVAN'S GREATEST DANCE WHICH IS EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 7th

DUFFY'S CIRCUS—John Duffy and Sons wonder Circus will be coming to Dungarvan soon

FOR HIRE—New Tractor and Bmdr Apply T Dooney Kilmacragga Lismore

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Scholarships Committee Meets.

A meeting of the Scholarships Advisory Committee attached to the Waterford Co Council was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday last

Mr Magee said that he opposed the motion of January as it was a most inopportune time being in a holiday period

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Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside) 4th Waterford Scouts' Camp c/o Kilmurray P.O.

Wednesday August 15th 1945 Thursday (last) — Today we visited the historical parts of the City

Friday—There was a light shower this morning which lasted for about a half hour

Saturday—Permission to visit town was given after dinner this evening and some Scouts remained here until flag-down

Sunday—The morning was rather snovory but nevertheless the day was very fine

Monday—The morning was spent in preparing for the night's camp-fire

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GAELIC NOTES

Dungarvan once again have proved themselves great champions fighters and at Lismore on Sunday last they had a meritorious victory over their old rivals Tallow

The game in my opinion was neither great or brilliant and the old rivalry which usually existed between Dungarvan and Tallow was absent on Sunday last

I was sorry though to see P. Sheehan going out injured and this may have helped the change which followed his retirement

I thought the Dungarvan advisers a bit lax after all Tallow and Cappoquin had each received two points from Portlawn

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce to my friends and the general public that I will open A LADIES SELECT HAIRDRESSING SALOON at 83, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN shortly. Full particulars next issue

MARY DALTON

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BEST QUALITY KERRY TURF Purchasers are advised to lay in Winter Stocks now. Delivery arranged

A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., DUNGARVAN—Phone: 13

We have just received a Large Delivery of Sheets, Sheetings, Nurse Cloth, Denims, Drills, Calicoes, Towels, Towings and Red Waterproof Sheetings, Blankets, Rugs, etc.

Secure your share of these Goods while stocks last at lowest prevailing prices

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47 Quay, Waterford JAMES AYLWARD (Proprietor)

Waterford Co. Board G.A.A.

A special meeting of the Waterford County Board was held at the C.M.S. Hall, Mary St. Dungarvan on Wednesday night August 15th 1945

Also present were T. A. Kynne M.P., J. F. O'Donnell, J. P. Curley, J. O'Dea and T. O'Mahony

Fixtures (Drawn from Hat) SH—Dungarvan v Cappoquin at Lismore on Sunday Sept 9th at 3.30 p.m. (ST) Referee J. Vaughan

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Blackwater Rovers Defeat Old Parish in Thrilling Game

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Co. Championship BALLYDUFF v. KNOCKANORE AT TALLOW, on Sunday, August 19th at 4 p.m.

(S.T.) Referee—J. Byrne. ADMISSION—6d.

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Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By An RUNAIDHE) Cathal Brugha's Dungarvan Tallow minor footballers will try conclusions at Dungarvan Gaelic Field on Sunday next

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Fermoy Defeat Dungarvan in Senior Hurling Foot Ball Challenge Game

Fermoy 4-5, Dungarvan 3-5

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Sunday's Game—One of the largest contingents to leave the Bridesiders town with a number of brides journeyed to Lismore on Sunday last by every mode of motion with the result that by three o'clock the town was like Goldsmith's Deserted Village. Bikes good bad and indifferent predominated while jaunting cars traps and horse vehicles unaccustomed to passenger traffic brought up the rear while numbers relied on the old reliable shanks mare. The day was gloriously fine and the grounds never looked better and the stewarding arrangements were very expeditiously carried out by the Lismore Gaels with a result that there were no encroachments on the playing pitch and the large crowd were able to see the match in comfort. The game opened very fast and the Bridesiders had the white flag waving from the first minute and supporters of the blue and gold roared themselves hoarse when Jimmy Bourke from far out drove a rasping drive which was fought back and had two points in quick succession but Ronayne was through for another goal for Tallow. Daily Sheehan and Tobin were the mainstays for Tallow while Sonny Curley Crowley and Hartigan kept their back line intact. Play in this half was very fast and the ball went from one goal to another with the Tallow forwards started some promising movements but the Tallow lines were very sound and at half time they had points to four. The return of Pa Sheehan at half time appeared to have a dampening effect on the Bridesiders and they contested stubbornly every inch of the game but they were out of the running on half and once Dungarvan got on terms they never looked back and were worthy winners at the end. Barron Moylan and McGee were the mainstays for Tallow while Sonny Curley and Hartigan kept their back line intact. The defeat of Tallow opens up a question mark on the ship and the three Western teams Cappoquin Dungarvan and Tallow are now level with four points each. The remaining two teams are Dungarvan and Knocknore and at present the chief topic in Camogie circles is the opening round Knocknore were considered lucky to win from a fast Tallow team but had a comfortable victory over Lismore in the second round. Ballyduff had a bye in the opening round and beat a fancied Cappoquin team in the second round. Two weeks before the opening round both teams have undergone a hard course of training with the result that both will take the field very fit on Sunday next. Both teams are in good form and it is expected that the match will be a close one. Knocknore will have the services of Theresa Hynes Mary Landeis Peg Neville Mary Moloney and Giggins Murphy as well as a host of other well-known players while the wretches of the blue and white will have Philly Daly Betty Connors Nora Hennessy Jeanie Sullivan and Mary Scannan as their mainstays. Knocknore won by a small margin but this season Ballyduff are all out to reverse the verdict and make no secret of expecting to contest the Western final at least. The Knocknore Secretary says "Our team are well trained we know we are up against a good team but I expect our team to win." So with both teams confident a great game is in store and the Tallow pitch will house a record crowd on Sunday next and the Brideside Gaels can be relied on to have everything in apple-pie order for the big game.

Never Finished—Well and truly can it be said that a farmer's work is never finished. Housewives have more than once laid claim to similar distinction but while the duties of the kitchen are unquestionably long and exacting the good woman of the house usually finds time for a little much needed gossip. Down Tallow and Moorehill way it is scarcely ever so with the men of the land whose work commences with dawn and ends when nightfall marks the close of another day. This is particularly so of those August days when the all-important harvest operations are now in full swing in every moment precious especially when the weather is uncertain, but the present fine weather is helping to have the crop cut and saved in record time. From this on even Sundays cannot be spared in the all-out effort and from now on when the early Mass is over there will be no day of rest for the people who must trust their living from the soil and who provide for the world the things that are really essential for life. Who would not be a farmer!

Wedding Bells—St. Patrick's Cathedral Cork was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on the 1st inst when the members of two well-known families of Cork and Waterford were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal blessing was performed by Rev Fr Flynn P.P. The contracting parties were Mr. Samuel Crotter Ballyvannagh and Miss Mary (Maureen) Moloney Ballyphilip Knocknore. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Crotter Ballyvannagh, Youghal, where he farms extensively, and is well-known in sporting circles and is very popular. The bride is the daughter of Mr. D. and Mrs. Moloney, Ballyphilip Knocknore where her bright and unassuming manner has made her a general favourite with all classes. The bride who looked charming was given away by her father in a smart light blue costume with picture hat and accessories to match and was attended by her sister Miss Eily Moloney as bridesmaid, who was followed by every mode of hat and accessories to match. Mr. John Crotter (cousin of the groom) was best man. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Metropolitan Hotel and was attended by upwards of thirty guests where a very happy time amidst music song and dance was spent by all after which the newly weds left on their honeymoon which was spent in the Metropolitan Hotel with them the best wishes of their numberless friends. A large number of valuable presents were received by both bride and bridegroom (as well as numberless letters and telegrams of congratulation) to mark the auspicious occasion. We join with their many friends in wishing them every happiness.

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Youghal AND DISTRICT NEWS

Inch L.D.F. Sports—This popular sports meeting which will take place on Sunday will prove a great success inasmuch as there will be competitors from Tallow Fermoy Middleton and Youghal. On the night of the sports a concert will be conducted in the CYMS Hall as well as a play to be carried out by the Killageh players also. Question Time Competition will be included in the programme.

Green Cross—A collection in aid of above took place at the Church gates of Killageh and was on Sunday a big sum having been realised. The collection was conducted by Messrs D. O'Callaghan P.C. Inch Jas O'Mahony Park A Fitzgerald and D. McSweeney.

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LISMORE ITEMS

More Scholarships for Lismore—Official notification has now come to hand and in addition to Miss Eva Murphy Townparks reported last week the following were also awarded scholarships—Miss Kathleen Keating (Presentation Convent) and Master Maurice Hickey (Christian Brothers). Miss Keating is daughter of Thos. and Mrs. Keating New Street Lismore and Master Hickey is son of Patrick and Mrs. Hickey also of New Street. Their achievement against competition from all parts of the county is a feat of which their parents teachers and the people of Lismore justly feel proud. Let us now offer them our somewhat belated but nevertheless sincere congratulations on upholding the great tradition of Lismore in the intellectual field.

Some Fish 1—While fishing on the Blackwater Mr. John Scott Allen realised the ambition of all anglers when he landed a fine trout which turned the scales at 4 1/2 lbs.

Aislerige Meeting—A public meeting was held in the hall Aislerige Cumann was held at the Monument Lismore on last Sunday evening after the hurling match. Messrs Padraig Scithin and Peter Land were present and a large amount of literature and numerous copies of "Aislerige" were disposed of.

Dramatic Company Visit Ballysaggart—The Phoenix Players have just concluded a very successful tour of the Ballysaggart. Their fine histrionic talent was greatly appreciated by the large audience present each night. Their repertoire included the popular traditional plays "Moby Dick" "The Luck of the Irish" etc. as well as the ever popular "East Lynne" "Jane Eyre" "Wuthering Heights". The Phoenix Players are managed by Mr. Peter Land who is no stranger to Irish audiences. Mr. Land is a native of Cork and amongst other places has toured England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and America. Reluctantly he bade farewell to the people of Ballysaggart on last Sunday night and the Ballysaggart people were equally reluctant to see him go.

About Dances—The series of practice dances at present being run each Thursday night by the Eire Instrumentalists Band are proving very popular. The programme includes Old-Time Watzes Modern and Irish Dancing so that devotees of the light fantastic are well catered for.

Tallow v Dungarvan—Under ideal weather conditions and before a large crowd the much-anticipated hurling game between Tallow and Dungarvan was played at the Gaelic Field on Sunday last though the standard of hurling never reached the heights anticipated still the game was a very interesting individual play taking precedence over combined effort. Tallow were a soundly beaten team after the first quarter of the second half. The forwards from Dungarvan dominated the exchanges with the forwards from the "Old Boro" playing ducks and drakes with the Brideside defence. Lack of training was very evident amongst the Tallow team while on the other hand the Dungarvan lads were trained to the ounce. Outstanding for Tallow was T. Burke who was always a hard to burden to attack as the occasion demanded. Others to catch the eye were Beecher Daly Hartigan Curley and Sheehan (until he retired) for Dungarvan Barron Moylan Curran Murphy Gogeeley and Sheridan. Most of the Dungarvan team holding his own against all comers. A tribute is due to Johnny Vaughan for his efficient and impartial handling of the game. If we had more referees like Johnny we would have better games. Final Score—Dungarvan 6-7 Tallow 3-2.

The perfection of arrangements effected in aid of the Youghal during the week was an unqualified success due to the generosity of the public and the very able lady collectors who worked hard. The collection was organised by the Ladies Committee.

Entertainment at Ballinavilla—On Sunday night next, Aug 19th the Ballysaggart Dramatic Society will visit the Schoolhouse Ballinavilla with a play sketch and a number of variety items. The sympathy of the people are assured of a great night's entertainment as the members of this Dramatic Society have displayed great talent on their previous occasions on which they have performed. For full particulars see advt in this issue.

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Views Of Our Readers

(To the Editor) A Chairlift On behalf of the Army Authorities the Committee of the Army Benevolent Fund and the Cork Army Week Committee I wish to convey an expression of our deep appreciation for the very valuable assistance and co-operation you gave in connection with Cork Army Week activities. The success which attended our effort to raise money for the Army Benevolent Fund was assisted very materially by the help given by your firm. That assistance was generous and willingly given and I appreciate the spirit of service to the community which prompted it despite the inconvenience it may have occasioned. Please accept on behalf of all concerned my sincere thanks for what you have done for the Army Benevolent Fund. You may be assured I will be fully appreciated by the many to whom it will be possible to extend a more generous measure of assistance as a result of the week's effort. Miss Le Meas M. J. COSTELLO, Major-General

A Good Idea (To the Editor) Dear Mr. Editor—Please permit me to comment on a paragraph which appeared in a recent issue of the Leader suggesting the formation of a Town Development Association for Dungarvan. I think that if such an Association came into being it could do a great deal of good for the Old Boro. Other towns of much smaller size and not possessing so many natural beauties as Dungarvan can boast of such associations to their benefit. Dungarvan needs a progressive Association such as you suggest and I am sure that there are very many who would be more than willing to help in its formation. There are a great many things which need attention in Dungarvan and the surrounding district which could be admirably handled by a Development Association. If you welcome the suggestion and I would like to have the views of any others who would be interested in it. Yours faithfully "PROGRESS" Dungarvan August 7th 1945 Cunnigar Bridge or?

(To the Editor) A chara—Being one of the many who appreciate the natural beauties of Dungarvan and its locality, and speculate on its advantages as a tourist resort, I agree with the suggestion in your recent paragraph that those with some pull in the town should get together and develop a tourist association with a view to its development. Now that the Tourist Association has quite considerable funds at its disposal, it is to be regretted that there is no reason why Dungarvan should not have its fair share of those funds. I would suggest one project which I consider would help to develop the town as a tourist centre and that is the building of a promenade or embankment from the present swimming pool to the Cunnigar. I suggest an approach instead of the long, narrow bridge. The project which will later become obvious. The building of such an embankment would I suggest (but write subject to correction) permit of a proclamation of the whole or part of the area. I believe it is known as the "Western Bay". I realise of course that the Cunnigar would require re-arranging here and there and that a drainage system would be necessary for the reclaimed area. Assuming that the project is feasible would not the reclaimed land provide space for as splendid a race course (horse or dog) as is available here in the south? Besides the outer circuit could be laid down as a motor-car or motor-cycle racing track and there would still remain ample space for building of hotels and hostels to meet an increased influx of tourists. If the embankment were built sufficiently wide it could be used as a landing berth for vessels of deeper draft than those now unloaded at the Quay. This would be commercially advantageous. The building of an embankment would be a most valuable advantage as compared with the building of a bridge. The former would be a work of high labour content. This being on that account a project dear to the heart of the Local Government Department it would receive its favourable consideration and doubtless the approval of the Tourist Association. However, be it bridge or promenade the delightful strand and bathing facilities of the Cunnigar should be brought out in as easy a manner as possible. What a healthy playground it would prove for the juveniles of the town? This latter if the project afforded no other advantages should urge the town's big noses to "get a move on". Miss Le Meas "ONLOOKER"

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