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Dungarvan U.D.C. Bus Services Agam Discussed

Gift To Council Of Stokes Field, Abbeyside

Revised Charges For Town Hall Dances

Mr L. A. Veale Vice-Chairman and subsequently Mr T. McCarthy Chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. held at the Town Hall on last Friday night. Messrs T. A. Kyne, M. J. Clancy, M. J. Morrissey, T. D. J. McGrath and N. Kelly were present.

Bus Services—Stronger Protest

Arising out of the minutes of the last meeting Mr. McCarthy said that on Thursday (day previous to meeting) there was great congestion on the bus from Cork to Waterford. He understood that when this bus left Cork it had 32 passengers and there was no more room for any other passengers along the route. The bus from Clonmel brought a number of passengers travelling cross-County who were to connect with the Cork-Waterford bus at Dungarvan in order to catch their boat which leaves Waterford at 6 p.m. Among these passengers there was a husband, daughter, wife and child. The latter two managed to scramble into the bus and get behind and were forced to take a seat in a room at the back of the bus. The latter two managed to scramble into the bus and get behind and were forced to take a seat in a room at the back of the bus.

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Mr Kyne—At least some kind of shelter should be provided

It is scandalous to see people out in the rain for hours. Those going short journeys should not be let on the buses and to facilitate those going long distances these should be prepared to make sacrifices. I think a stronger protest should be made. After all the emergency is over now and it is terrible that we should have such a bad transport service in the country as at present.

Mr Kyne—In Dublin there is a big service with plenty of buses for people travelling only a few hundred yards. They get everything there apparently in Dublin Ireland. Why not take some of the city buses and put them into service throughout the country

The Clerk was directed to convey these views to C.I.E. and Department of Industry and Commerce.

Resolutions

Resolutions from Arklow U.D.C. (1) That we call upon the Government to introduce legislation for the implementing of the Social Security Plans of his Lordship Most Rev Dr Dignan Bishop of Clontarf and (2) That we deplore the decision of the Government to disband the Marine and Coast Watching Service and that we ask them to reconsider their decision were adopted.

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the West of this line to be the South-West Ward and the remainder the Central Ward

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Manager's Orders

The Acting Clerk read the Orders made by the Manager since the last meeting the principle items being—

(1) That an additional bonus of 1/- per week be paid to the Council's workmen as from 1st August 1945. The Department was asked to reconsider decision in this case and to grant the full increased bonus of 3/- recommended.

(2) That the report of Mr P. Walsh B.S.O. that a local victualler who had contravened the bye-laws by drawing meat through the streets covered in an old dirty blood-stained cloth and whom he commended prosecuting be referred to the Veterinary Inspector for observation.

(3) That in connection with the annual renewal of the Town Hall Dance license application be made for dances each week as follows—

1 Dance 8.30 to 12 midnight at a charge of £30 to 2 a.m. at charge of £3 10s plus light

1 Dance 8.30 p.m. to 4 a.m. at £6 plus light

Discussing number two Mr Morrissey said that he thought a warning would be sufficient in this case as the man in question was new to the business and possibly was not acquainted with the laws.

Mr Kyne—No sympathy should be shown to people for this sort of thing

After all isn't that the essence of what we are fighting against to improve the conditions of the people? Bringing meat through the streets in this fashion is most unhygienic and I think that the butchers are making enough out of meat to be able to provide proper vehicles for conveyance. They have a ring amongst themselves to keep up the price of meat and notwithstanding the price of carting which drops very low sometimes steak is still sold at 1.6 a lb.

Dealing with order number 3

Mr Kelly said that the new charges for the Town Hall which were an increase were shocking and should be 50% less.

Mr Kyne—The charges for short dances anyway which were run for the people's amusement should be left as they are. I have no protest to make against the charges for long dances

Mr Morrissey—I know a village not far from here and the charges for the hall there for a night is £25

Further protests were made about the increased charges and Mr Clancy said that they were not in a position to recommend anything as they did not know the position of the Council's finances.

In order to let the Council know their financial position a resolution was proposed by Mr Clancy was then passed unanimously

That the Manager furnish a statement showing the unexpended amount in the various accounts with a view to informing the members as to the state of the Council's finances.

Dungarvan District Nursing Association And Charges

Mrs H. Cusack, Hon. Sec. Dungarvan and District Nursing Association wrote that she had been instructed by her committee to bring before the Council a discussion which took place at a recent Council meeting that the Association do not charge fees to National Health Insurance patients or to dispensary patients. Persons who do not come under either of these headings are liable to payment otherwise the Association could not possibly meet its demands.

That's the news of their services are not free they should not be treated as a charity. In the cases of National Health Insurance patients the fees are paid by a Government department so that what it means is that they don't charge twice. I don't know about the dispensary cases. I know that patients must also pay for material used which might amount to 30/- or 35/- for a simple wound.

It was decided to communicate with the Headquarters of the Association and find out if it was correct to charge.

Auditor's Report

Mr Sean Mhuirich Local Government Auditor submitted his report on the audit of the accounts of the Council for the year ended March 31st 1944. Accounts under the various headings were dealt with and the report concluded. The Accounts were carefully prepared and were presented for audit in a satisfactory manner and received all the information and explanations I required.

The members expressed satisfaction at the report and complimented the Manager, the Acting Town Clerk and other officials concerned.

Trespass

Mr Michael Ryan 36 Mitchell Street Dungarvan wrote appealing to the Council to do something to protect his property at Gallow's Hill from the trespass of the Council tenants and their animals.

McGrath—Something should be done as this is a bad case

Mr Kyne—The erection of a concrete wall there would fix it for good.

The matter was referred to Mr Ormond for a report

Other Items

Mr Kyne stated that King

Street Abbeyside, badly needed cleaning

He also said that the water supply from the Abbeyside Plant was very unsatisfactory. Both were referred to Mr Ormond.

Unfair Situation

Mr Kyne said that all residents from Dungarvan to Kilmacthomas whose unemployed benefit is stopped and who wish to appeal have at present to go at their own expense either to the District or Fermoy which are the nearest Courts of Appeal. He thought that representations should be made to have one in Dungarvan.

Not For Another Generation

Mr Veale—Any information about the water conference yet? The Clerk—There is a very considerable amount of influence to bear on the future development of culture in this country. This end could be achieved at a relatively very modest cost to the community.

Life Buoy Taken Away

Mr Ormond Acting B.S. wrote stating that the life buoy placed at Abbeyside strand had disappeared. The rope had been cut and the buoy taken away. The Clerk—The life buoy at Strand Side South have also been interfered with and he asked that something be done to stop this wanton destruction of public property.

An endorsement in the report by the County Manager stated that the Garda Superintendent had been notified.

Mr Kyne—Is there a life buoy on the Strand?

Mr Kyne—I don't see one there in the hut over there and it might be the Abbeyside one which was salvaged from the tide.

It was stated that the life buoys on the quay are useless because the ropes are rotten

The matter was referred to the Harbour Master for a report.

Votes of Sympathy

Votes of sympathy were passed with Mr John Ducey Main St the relatives of the late John Ryan O'Connell St and Mr Phil O'Donnell and family on their recent bereavements.

Resolution Adopted

A number of Corporations and Councils wrote stating that the Harbour Master for the Dungarvan U.D.C. concerning the increase in teachers salaries had been adopted.

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

A meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse Dungarvan on 29th August.

Present—Rev. M. Murray P.P. Rev. D. Power C.C. Mrs. M. Maher Miss M. O'Hara and R. Walsh.

Election of Chairman and Vice Chairman

It was proposed by Miss M. Maher and seconded by Rev. D. Power C.C. that Mrs. M. Maher be elected Vice-Chairman. Passed unanimously.

Fourteenth Annual Report

The Fourteenth Annual Report on the working and progress of the County Waterford Libraries was submitted by the County Librarian to the Committee's approval and adoption.

The main features of the report were—Increase of 13,433 issues over last year's figures. Total issues of 575,000. Reading in general or non-fiction works in adult section of Library reached 34,408 or 23.7% of total reading in this section.

There was an increased demand for books in Irish.

A special catalogue of books on Agriculture and kindred subjects was issued during the year and a publicity drive initiated for greater use of such books.

Issues in larger centres such as Dungarvan and Tramore showed a further sharp decline.

At Lismore Branch Library considerable progress was made. Issues increased by 6,327 net total 24,457. General works read numbered 3,745. Lismore therefore is definitely in the cultural spotlight as set out in heading for other more popular centres.

Following the submission of the Annual Report a discussion ensued on the causes of decline in larger centres.

Mr O'Hara suggested that one of the principal causes was the competition of private circulating libraries in the large towns.

The County Librarian agreed with Mr O'Hara but stated that if adequately financed public libraries should be in a position to compete on equal terms as regards newly published fiction etc. even if same were rather expensive. On the cultural side no private library could offer such a wide and varied collection of books.

Mrs Maher proposed and Mr Walsh seconded that the 14th Annual Report be approved and adopted.

Rev. M. Murray P.P. Ballyduff Lower congratulated the Co. Librarian on the clear and interesting report in which the report was presented.

Votes of Sympathy

A resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr R. S. Colender member of the Libraries Committee was proposed by Rev. D. Power Chairman and seconded by Mrs. M. Maher and passed in silence.

Many tributes were paid to the extremely useful work which the late Mr Colender had done for the County Libraries since their inception in 1930.

Extracts From The 14th Annual Report Of The Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

Schemes for the amelioration and extension of social services are being rapidly drafted and hotly debated. It would be indeed a very narrow conception of the value of human life which would concentrate uniquely on the purely material aspects of such services. The spiritual, cultural and national elements should surely play important parts in any social reconstruction.

The Public Libraries of Ireland if their restrictive financial policies are removed can bring a very considerable amount of influence to bear on the future development of culture in this country. This end could be achieved at a relatively very modest cost to the community.

At a time when the very trend of modern scientific thought moves towards the segregation of the field of knowledge into ever narrower and more highly specialised sections there is great danger that the layman may miss the wood for the trees.

Complicated machinery and an infinite multiplication of mechanical aids to our physical comfort are not the ultimate criteria of progress and culture. The oft-reviled medieval schoolmen and artists had a much broader and more human culture than many of our dreary modern professors of science.

Readers confronted with a multitude of conflicting theories and false scales of values must return to sound fundamental doctrine as taught by the scholastics and their modern exponents. From the same heights a balanced perspective will be obtained which will greatly facilitate the formation of a true scale of values in cultural and social matters.

Agricultural Community

During the year a special publicity campaign for the increased use of books on agriculture and kindred subjects was initiated and the response was disappointing and with few exceptions failed to elicit any great interest amongst the farming community.

In making inquiries as to the possible cause of this lack of interest, I was informed, on competent authority that many books on modern farming did not appear to be written in a manner as would permit of the practical application of the methods advocated to the particular circumstances of Irish farming. It is quite true that the number of books written specifically for Irish farmers is small. However in certain cases farmers who did apply for books on such subjects as Ley-farming and kindred subjects were found the books both suitable and practical as they applied for further volumes on the same subjects. The difference of soil conditions in the appearance of crops and the language between Ireland and England that apart from more highly mechanized methods much useful knowledge cannot be gleaned from books on English farming practices.

Irish Language Revival

There is on the whole an encouraging increase in the demand for books in Irish particularly at centres where Branches of the Gaelic League have been re-established. A recent innovation in the field of Irish publishing is the appearance of cheap original detective and mystery stories written in Irish. Such additions to our Irish Language Section are very welcome as we must employ every means to popularise the language. We may safely leave the question of literary merit and linguistic purity to the specialists and grammarians. Here is the very thing that those who are somewhat tired of translations and too classical authors. They can now increase their knowledge of Irish and the language in a manner that is not only practical at the same time.

Anglo-Irish Novels

Must we reconcile ourselves to this paucity of Anglo-Irish novels on the ground that a sparsely populated country produces a correspondingly meagre crop of story-writers and that the market for them is also small?

The first is perhaps a debatable point. The question of a market for Anglo-Irish novels over and above the native market is a matter for surprise, initiative and organising capacity of Irish Publishers. The American Canadian Australian and English markets are there. Are they being or can they be sufficiently exploited to make it possible for Irish publishers to enter the arena as a profit to themselves and Irish authors?

Juvenile Reading

The naturally inquisitive mind of the child seeks the why and wherefore of many things. Hence the very satisfactory number of informative books read in the juvenile section. Simple works on religion, lives of saints, nature study, astronomy, electricity, steamships, descriptions of foreign lands, children's converse, etc. are all in good demand.

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Farm Improvements Scheme

Boots For Agricultural Workers

Mr P. R. Power Chairman presided at a meeting of the above which was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Saturday last. Messrs D. Heskin, T. D. M. O'Ryan, W. Norris and W. Dower were present. Mr D. Hurley Acting Secretary attended.

Farm Improvements Scheme

In connection with the resolution passed by the Committee in October of last year a further letter from the Department stated that it was not possible to extend the scheme to include the repair of farm buildings as the funds available were adequate only to meet present requirements and the staff engaged under the scheme were not qualified for this type of work.

Mr O'Ryan—I think that the Department could arrange a short course for the inspectors which would qualify them for this part of the work. There is always a lapse of a couple of months each year between the ending and beginning of a new scheme and the Inspectors could be taken to Dublin during this time.

Chairman—I think that the greatest difficulty is the Ministry of Finance

Mr O'Ryan—We could ask them to make more funds available.

Other members agreed with this and it was decided on the proposition of Mr O'Ryan seconded by Mr Norris and the following resolution to the Department—

We believe that the Farm Improvement Scheme Inspectors should be capable of looking after the repair of Farm Out-houses if they were given a course at some suitable school and that the time for that purpose could be found during the period between the end of the scheme work at the end of June until they resume in August. And that we ask the Minister for Finance to provide the sum necessary to extend the scheme for said purpose as we believe it is one of the greatest grievances from which farmers suffer.

Young Farmers Clubs

A Circular from the Department dealing with the establishment of clubs for young farmers said that these would serve a very useful purpose and pointed out the help which instructors could give to such clubs.

Wool Pries

In reply to the resolution passed at the last meeting calling for the fixing of a minimum price for wool a letter from the Department stated that the Minister did not see fit to fix a minimum price for the 1945 wool clip.

Mr Heskin—The producers are still in the hands of the dealer.

Mr O'Ryan—That's a senseless business. The purchasers are an organised body and have the advantage over the producers who are not organised.

Boots For Agricultural Workers

Mr O'Ryan said that agricultural boots were impossible to procure and as these are essential for the workers the same cannot be worked by them without these boots. He said that the position was deplorable and something should be done about it. He thought that the Department of Industry and Commerce should be asked to have boots provided for farm workers. The Government were looking for increased production in food and fuel and this cannot be done unless they are supplied with suitable boots.

These gentlemen in Dublin said Mr O'Ryan with their fine boots and grand motor cars do not realise the position of the farm workers who are forced to work in mud and wet with bad boots.

After further discussion on the matter the following resolution was passed unanimously having been proposed by Mr O'Ryan and seconded by Mr Dower.

Private Enterprise Being Pushed Out

Mr O'Ryan said that he had been informed that two lorries bought by the Knockmeal Co-operative Society Ballinacorney from the Bedford Motor Company had been taken over by the Department when they arrived in Dublin and handed over to Coras Iompair Eireann. This was a very serious matter as it interfered with the business of a private company. Such companies should not be interfered with in this way and he thought that the Committee should ask the Minister for an explanation as to why these lorries were seized.

Mr Heskin supporting Mr O'Ryan said that due to the action of the Minister the Knockmeal Society cannot now draw turf purchased by them at

Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Co Phortlargo



DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL DAY CLASSES RE-OPEN ON

Monday, 3rd September

Domestic Economy and Commerce Classes for Girls. Junior Technical Course for Boys

Parents are reminded of the importance of students attendance at the opening lessons in any Course of Instruction

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT
COUNTY WATERFORD SHEEP-BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Annual Show and Sale of Scotch Breeding Rams will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL, PADDOCK, DUNGARVAN, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27th 1945.

DEPARTMENT INSPECTOR will attend to select RAMPs for PREMIUMS under the Department of Agriculture Sheep-breeding scheme. FULL LIST OF PRIZES AND TROPHIES WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

AUCTION OF FURNITURE Etc.
BALLYQUIN HOUSE, ARDMORE CO WATERFORD
UNDERSIGNED have been instructed by Captain Gibb to sell by Public Auction in his farmyard at Ballyquin House, Ardmore on FRIDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER 1945 at 2 pm (S.T.).

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TO LET for Grazing All That and Those parts of the Lands of Ballyquin containing 5 acres of thereabouts Further particulars from— FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

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(1) County Hospital Waterford
(2) County Home and District Hospital Dungarvan
(3) District Hospital Lismore

ALL EVENTS OPEN ATTRACTIVE PRIZES
Entrance Fee—6d General Fee—1/-
MINERAL BAR ON FIELD

STOCKTAKERS WANTED
Applications are invited from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock on the following Institutions on the 30th September 1945 on the conditions hereinafter stated viz

CEAD DUL ISTEACH SAN PAIRC 6d.
FOR SALE
CEMETERY MEMORIALS, HEADSTONES AND CROSSES INSPECTION INVITED TERMS MODERATE

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
COTTAGE TO LET
Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT
FORMER WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
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Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage viz

Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Patrick O'Donoghue)
No 145 Carrigeen Templemichael

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, Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 4th September 1945.

By Order POILIN CROG, Runaidhe Ionad, Arus a Chonntae 1 nDungarbhán, 22adh Lughnasa 1945.

SALES YARD, CAPPOQUIN
September 6th at 10c (S.T.) a large quantity of Galvanized Iron as good as new 5 ft and 9 ft lengths Diabolo Separator No. 12 motor small Chimney Large Llewelin Churn Wood's Mower Watt Reaping attachments in perfect order Traps Wheel Barrow Donkey Car Axles Furniture etc. MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, CAPPOQUIN

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Having now retired from the Funeral Undertaking Business I am offering the following property for Sale
An Open Horse Hearse Double and Single Sets of Harness Valuable Set of Horse Cloaks a number of Elm and Chestnut Coffins Silver Mounted Casket Sets (complete) Nickle Mounted Oak Casket Sets (complete) Several pre-war Nickle and Brass Sets (complete) Nickle Coffin Ornaments etc. pre-war quality. Several vays of Coffin Frames and Linings in embossed and plain calico. A number of Shrouds and other Funeral Requisites etc.

BLACKBERRIES!
We are now open to receive unlimited quantities of Blackberries daily Also Crab Apples

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
J. FOLEY & SONS
Egg, Game and Poultry, Merchants, DUNGARVAN

LUTH-CHLEASA SLIABH gCUA
Under NA & CA I
At BEARY'S CROSS On SEPT 9th, 1945 Commencing at 2 pm (S.T.)

ALL EVENTS OPEN ATTRACTIVE PRIZES
Entrance Fee—6d General Fee—1/-
MINERAL BAR ON FIELD
AERIDEAGHT TO FOLLOW
Will include Step-Dancing Figure-Dances Music Singing Irish and English etc.

FOR SALE
CEAD DUL ISTEACH SAN PAIRC 6d.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS, HEADSTONES AND CROSSES INSPECTION INVITED TERMS MODERATE

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY D DELANEY, CHAPEL ST, TALLOW
Tallow Great Annual Horse Fair Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1945

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ABBEYSIDE PATTERN SPORTS
will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9th '45
PROGRAMME
Donkey Derby from the Square to Sportsfield Entrance fee 1/- Cash prizes Entries taken at the Square

Sack Race for children under 14 years. Competitors bring own sack (sugar sack size only) Cash prizes. Sack Race for boys under 12 years Cash prizes. Musical Chairs for boys and girls on bicycles (open) Potatoes Race for boys (open) Cash prizes. Tug-o-War (open) Entrance fee 10/- 1st prize £5 0s 0d Runners-up £1 10s 0d Four-oar Boat Race Cash prizes. Step-Dancing (tweed jig and hornpipe) Entrance fee 1/- Entries taken on field.

Admission (incl tax)—3/9 BAR-RUNNING BUFFET CYCLE PARK
BRIDESIDE SERENADERS
Admission (incl tax)—3/9 BAR-RUNNING BUFFET CYCLE PARK

At TOWN HALL, THAT NIGHT DANCING 8.30 pm to 3 am
Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS
Admission (incl tax)—3/9 BAR-RUNNING BUFFET CYCLE PARK

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COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET
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Plot No. Townland Holding on which Plot is situated
Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)
422 Ballinacreeganagh James McGrath do Lough Michael Ryan 423 do do do do 425 do do do do

—LOWER PRICES AT—
Edward Berestford's
LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN
For SUITINGS, SUITS, SHIRTS, BOOTS and SHOES
Samples, Tossed & Soiled Goods at Reduced Prices
SPECIAL VALUE IN: MEN'S SUITINGS
EDDIE BERESFORD'S, The Bargain House For Small Profits

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BINDER CANVASSES:—All makes, including McCormack, Deering, Albion, Horsby, Massey-Harris, Milwaukee, Frost & Wood and Walter A. Wood.
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GAELIC NOTES
SENIOR CLUBS
(By 'TABOIRINE')
Dungarvan by their victory on Sunday last at Portlawn over the Army now qualify for the County Senior Football Final in which they meet the champions Stradbally Sunday's match was not brilliant but at times some very fine passages were witnessed and a feature of the game was the duels between the two sides. Carlow County players Willy H. Rosey and Sergt Sullivan, former taking the laurels. A nine points winning margin was the result of the game. Improvements are necessary if Stradbally are to be beaten. It is hard to single out any of the Dungarvan team for special mention as they played in the game bravely, but candidly. Improvements are necessary if Stradbally are to be beaten.

Erin's Own are going great guns in the Senior Hurling Competition and Sunday afternoon they strengthened their position on the League Table by a win over Mount Sion. Their remaining matches are not as important as the first two that they will qualify for the Final.

The score indicates a close game and I am informed Mount Sion had a disallowed goal in the closing stages. Dungarvan seem very optimistic in view of their forthcoming clash with Cappoquin at Lismore on Sunday week but I cannot share this view simply because Cappoquin are doing an intensive course of training whilst the Blues are content in saying we will win. I visited the Mount and saw the players during the week and I saw very few of the senior hurlers training. I am not trying to place Cappoquin in a false position as a member of their own minor team bear me out when he happened to be doing a spot of training with a meagre few of the locals. I will always back a trained team no matter who they play.

There will be no county match on Sunday next due to the All-Ireland Final and I hope John Bastin will come successfully through his unenviable job as referee.

Sunday's Results—S.F. semi-final—Dungarvan 4-3 Army 0-6 SH Championships Erin's Own 2-5 Mount Sion 1-5

Gaedheal-Chumann Session Ends
EXHIBITION OF NEW IRISH DANCE
The Gaedheal-Chumann Summer Session concludes today August 19th at Arus na nGaedheal the Promenade Theatre with a monster celluloid and variety concert.

The most interesting feature of the exhibition was the exhibition of a new Irish dance by nine members of the Troy School of Dancing Waterford. This figure dance "Blatha Phortlaur" (The Flowers of Waterford) was recently composed by Miss Nancy Troy T.C.R.G. and was first performed at the De La Salle College Waterford during their week on Tuesday August 15th.

Lord Cavendish's Will
Lord Charles Arthur Francis Cavendish of Lismore, who died on March 23rd 1944 aged 39 years second son of the 9th Duke of Devonshire left personal estate in England and Eire valued at £91,915 (less debts £27,702). He left £5,000 trust as to one-third to the Presentation Convent Lismore for the benefit of poor children and one-third to the Christian Bros. Lismore and the remainder to his widow.

Denis McCarthy Ballyduff
BINDER PARTS AND MOWER PARTS
FLAT ASBESTOS SHEETING CORRUGATED ROOFING SHEETS ASBESTOS GUTTERS AND FITTINGS WALLPAPER AND SNOWCEM

Well Known Carrick-on-Suir Merchant's Death.—The death is regretted by a large circle of friends of Mr Michael Holloway who died on Friday last at the age of 72 years. He was a native of Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased was well-known and much respected over a wide area with which he had business associations. He was a most upright and deserving citizen. Sympathy is felt for his bereaved widow, sons and daughters.

BALLYDUFF NEWS
Death Of Mrs. M. Higgins.—It is with regret we record the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Higgins of Tounagee who collapsed and died shortly after transacting business at the Post Office Ballyduff on Friday last week. Deceased had been to early Mass and Holy Communion on that morning as it was the first anniversary of her husband's death. Rev. M. Dowley P.P. and Dr Lahiff were immediately on the scene and administered spiritual and medical aid.

High Mass was offered for her soul on Saturday morning and the interment took place on Sunday after last Mass in St. Michael's cemetery. Surprised—A stranger passing through here noticed a procession of men coming from a large building in the village carrying bundles of paper 'sky high' and came to the conclusion we had a paper mill somewhere in Ballyduff. On making inquiry it transpired that the men who are members of the Parish Council were on their way to the Post Office with the cards and tickets for their draw.

Novice Sports—The date of our Novice Sports has been fixed for 16th September and the committee in charge are well ahead in their preparations for this great day. "We are all wondering who were the party of merry men who had all the fun to themselves one night last week. It was strictly members only a new rule in our hospital and societies were to act kindly. Now that summer is gone and our visitors are leaving us we should have a very dull winter if the different clubs and societies were to act kindly. Congratulations—We extend our congratulations to the young hurlers of Ballyduff on bringing home the honours on Sunday last.

CAMOGIE
WATERFORD DEFEAT TIPPERARY
Waterford Camogie team repulsed the Munster Finalists Tipperary on Sunday last at Carrick-on-Suir. When they emerged winners by 7 goals to 3 goals 3 points for Tipperary.

The second half was tame Waterford immediately going into the attack scoring at will goals and points from every part of the field. Tipperary were forced to make a few raids and caught Waterford backs napping. Generally speaking the Waterford goal had an easy time while the Tipperary goalkeeper made a splendid display.

For the winners B. McGrath B. Fanning K. O'Sullivan B. Breen and M. O'Meara were outstanding. M. J. Byrne Lismore proved a capable referee.

A reception was held that night in the Foresters Hall at which Rev. F. Morrissey P.P. presided. (President of the Munster Council) who presented the medals for the match congratulating Waterford on their successful season. P.P. Morrissey apologized for the bad state of the field but said that the game was played in a sporting spirit with Waterford—worthy representatives of Munster—deserving victory.

He paid tribute to Miss Meagher the Tipperary goalie for her wonderful display. Rev. W. Flynn P.P. Knockanagh (Chairman of Waterford Co. Board) who presented the medals to the winners also congratulated the Waterford ladies on their win and spoke of the sporting manner in which the Tipperary side took their defeat.

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G. A. A.—DUNGARVAN'S EASY VICTORY OVER ARMY
Dungarvan had an easy victory over the Army at Portlawn on Sunday last in the senior football county semi-final which was played under ideal weather conditions and before a sparse attendance due no doubt to the many counter-attractions.

The standard of football was not great but an interesting game was witnessed. Dungarvan elected to defend the Road goal in the first period and from the start the Army moved to the attack but J. Barron aided by Mountain and O'Brien defended well. Before the Army had their first score a point per the Carlow county player Sullivan Moylan and Barron were prominent for Dungarvan and Butler equalised with a neat point. Dungarvan were hard pressed at this stage but Good Bros Mountain and O'Brien were great defenders and Donnelly sent to centre field where Sullivan got possession for the Army. Here he hand-passed to Comac who sent well in where an Army forward was fouled and the free was pointed by Fanning Lannen Butler and Waters were prominent for the Army. A passing movement resulted in the latter securing a neat goal J. Barron repulsed an Army attack and sent well up field to Butler who scored a neat goal. He had a great Dungarvan goal. Comac Sullivan and Regan were prominent for the Army and after some thrilling exchanges Regan had a point.

At halftime the score was— DUNGARVAN 0-3 ARMY 0-3 W. Barron from the throw-in made a great run and he struck the upright and Lannen had a great goal. The Army defence had settled down. Lannen and Moloney sparkled for Dungarvan and the Army custodian cleared but Butler returned for another Dungarvan goal. Regan sent the Army to the attack but the Dungarvan defence was solid where O'Brien Mountain and Lannen in goal were unbeatable. J. Good cleared a close in free but the Army were not to be denied and Sullivan had a point. The Army again returned to the attack and the leading scorer in the game, wing C. Moylan and J. Good put in some good work for Dungarvan and Donnelly sent to Regan who side stepped more than one Army defender to score a point. The Army were now playing hard football and Dungarvan were called upon to defend their lines but Barron O'Brien and Good were impressive and a wide range of play from Dungarvan and Donnelly had a great point from far out Comac (point) had the last score for the Army in the closing stages.

Final score— DUNGARVAN 4-3 ARMY 0-6 Mr E. Wall Portlawn referee.

ERIN'S OWN DEFEAT MOUNT SION
Erin's Own 2-5, Mt Sion, 1-5
At the Gaelic field Waterford on Sunday last, Erin's Own defeated Mount Sion in the Senior Hurling Championships.

Mount Sion were on the offensive from the throw-in and C. Ware cleared a dangerous situation. Erin's Own cleared the field and secured sent to N. Fardy who found the net to open the scoring. Tommy Keane from a pass from P. Dowling raised the flag for Mount Sion to level the scores. Larkin returned a free to Mount Sion a 70 to Erin's Own was cleared by Jim O'Meara. After T. Keane had sent just wide Culetton put Mount Sion ahead with a point. Fardy pointed to Erin's Own to again make scores level. Matty Croke broke a fierce Mt Sion attack and M. O'Brien in the Mount Sion goal was applauded. Erin's Own cleared the field from far out for Mt. Sion and P. Flynn added another minor for the same side but just close on time N. Fardy sent over a point. Erin's Own were left the half-time score—Erin's Own 2-2 Mount Sion 1-3.

Resuming Larkin relieved pressure for Erin's Own. Sonny Power (Erin's Own) retired injured and replaced by O'Connor. Pad Browne pointed from far out and Healy replied with a similar score for Mt Sion. O'Brien saved a rasper from Sonny Wynn and Faddy Dowling put Mount Sion on the offensive. John Keane and Flynn figured in a Mount Sion movement but failed to score. P. Finkert relieved pressure for Erin's Own and N. Fardy sent over a point to give the veterans a 3-point lead. A close in free to Mount Sion was cleared and following some hard clashes in the Erin's Own goal area. Healy pointed to Erin's Own to level the score. Erin's Own replied with a like score for Erin's Own. After some further exciting passages Mount Sion scored a goal which was disallowed. Final score—Erin's Own 2-5 Mount Sion 1-5.

The teams were— Erin's Own—J. Ware F. Penkert C. Ware J. Fanning C. Ryan R. Larkin M. Creed S. G. Power F. Browne S. Wynn K. O'Connor M. Wynn M. Wynn W. M. Power. Mount Sion—M. O'Brien T. Halligan A. Fleming P. O'Connor R. O'Donoghue P. Dowling M. Healy A. Casey J. Flynn J. Keane R. Culetton P. Fanning T. Keane R. Cooper.

Unruly scenes were witnessed at the Gaelic field on Sunday last. The goal umpires were subject to abuse by a section of the crowd and blows were freely exchanged between players and spectators.

At Kinsalebeg on Sunday last Blackwater Rangers met Old Rovers in the Waterford County minor football championship tie. Towards the close of the game a spectator ran on to the field and attempted to assault a player. The referee intervened and was also assaulted. The game was not finished at the time of the incident Blackwater Rangers were leading by 1-3 to nil for Old Parish.

Kilmacthomas And District News
Death of Mr E. Power.—It is with feelings of regret we announce this week the death of Mr Edward Power whose widely-lamented passing occurred at his residence Faha Kilmacthomas on Thursday morning of last week. "Ede" as he was popularly known died in his 20th year after an illness of about six months. He was a valuable and highly-esteemed member of the Faha Amateur Dramatic Society and made his last appearance before the footlights shortly after Christmas. His death has also left the Faha L.D.F. Platoon the lesser of one of its most loyal and efficient members. Evidence of his wide spread popularity was witnessed on Friday evening when an exceptionally large and very representative cortege of mourners gathered at the residence for the removal of his remains to the Church. The coffin which was beautifully arrayed with floral tributes was covered with the Tricolor and was escorted by a guard of about 150 L.D.F. from the Faha Platoon.

At the Funeral Staff Officer P. J. O'Byrne District Training Officer represented Mr J. O'Connell. Requiem Mass was offered for the soul of his soul on Saturday morning and burial with full military honours took place in the adjoining cemetery immediately afterwards.

Rev. Fr. Draper C.C. Stradbally officiated at the graveside and C.M.S. John Fennelly D.A.O. Kilmacthomas was in charge of the L.D.F. firing party. The following members of the Faha Platoon: The chief mourners included Mr and Mrs John Power (parents) Peggy and Mairé Power (sisters). A large number of Mass cards sent included some from the Faha Dramatic Society Faha L.D.F. Kilmacthomas District.

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Kilmacthomas Monthly Fair.—The fair for the month of August the fair ground Kilmacthomas on Tuesday last was held to be the poorest fair held at this centre for many months. Despite the fact that a large number of cattle buyers were present the prices offered for fat cattle was far below expectations and consequently very little business was transacted.

Return of Miss Phyllomena Flynn who is also one of the esteemed residents of this popular seaside resort deserves the congratulatory remarks of the community for her brilliant success in having won the ladies one mile open cycle race.

Look out for full particulars of a grand sporting fixture to be held at Kilmacthomas on Sunday September 16th. Wedding Bells.—Our congratulations are cordially extended to Mr Edward (Eddie) Morrissey and Miss Phyllomena Flynn of the late Mr Michael Kilgarragh Kilmacthomas on the occasion of his wedding which was solemnised at the parish church Stroketown Co. Roscomon on Monday morning last. His charming and attractive young bride is Miss Lily Mulvihill a respected resident of Stroketown where the bridegroom occupies a responsible and remunerative position. The happy couple are now enjoying their honeymoon in Kilmacthomas.

G.A.A.—Kilmacthomas junior hurlers took part in the championships on Sunday last when Bricey Rangers defeated them in the second round tie at the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Sunday last. Despite the fact that Kilmacthomas had very little training and took the field with a very weak forward line they gave the Bricey's a hard game.

Newtown meet Portlawn juniors in the Divisional football final at Newtown on Sunday Sept 9th. The keen rivalry that exists between both teams should make this game exciting and interesting. The match will be preceded by a grand camogie challenge. Sympathy.—At their weekly parade on Thursday night last the Ballylennan Platoon voted sympathy for the relatives of the late Vol. Edward Power. Faha. The resolution of sympathy was proposed by Platoon Leader Michael Kiely and seconded by Mr Mark Kiely Coy Adjt. L.D.F.—Early on Saturday morning Sept 1st a large contingent of L.D.F. representing the district will leave for Dublin by cycle. They will spend the week-end under canvas. The object of their visit to the Capital is to see the great Military Tattoo being staged there.

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GOOD NEWS—I have now one of the largest stocks ever of cycle accessories... REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW... SUN, SEPT 1st at 8.30 p.m. Matinee SUN at 3 p.m. Anna Neagle, Cedric Harwicke... PEG OF OLD DRURY... ELLIS ISLAND... MON, SEPT 3rd (Horse Fair Night) at 8 p.m. TUES at 8.30 p.m. Deanna Durbin Barry Fitzgerald Edmund O'Brian in THE AMAZING MRS HOLLIDAY... WED SEPT 5th PRACTICE DANCE 8 to 11 p.m. THURS & FRI at 8.30 p.m. Spencer Tracy Ingrid Bergman Lana Turner Aubrey Smith in DR Jekyll and MR Hyde... SPECIAL NOTICE—IN OLD OKLAHOMA will be shown to night (Friday) and Saturday at 8.30 p.m. instead of Thursday and Friday... SAT NEXT—"Rags to Riches," MON NEXT—"Tunisian Victory" THURS NEXT—"White Cargo"

CLONEA GALA... The first venture of the recently formed Clonea Development Association which took the form of a Monster Gala held on Sunday at Clonea on Sunday last proved to be a huge success... DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB... Preliminary Notice ANNUAL GOLF DANCE will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan On Wed. Oct 31st... MICK DELAHUNTY and his band... 4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside) Troop Meeting... DAVIS CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS... I attended a meeting in the City Hall on Monday night August 22nd over which His Worship the Mayor Alderman J. J. Meagher presided... THE HOUSE WEAVER... Meagher was born in the house on the Quay now known as the Granville Hotel in 1823... CARRICK NEWS... Kerry and Clare Men on Co. Waterford Farm... TURF! TURF! TURF! BEST QUALITY KERRY TURF... Purchasers are advised to lay in Winter Stocks now. Delivery arranged A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., DUNGARVAN Phone: 13

Western Divisional G. A. A. Notes (By An RUNAIDHE) Last Sunday... FUEL WARNING... A meeting of the men's branch Pioneer T.A. will take place at the CBS Dungarvan on Sunday next at 11 a.m. With the approach of winter the fuel problem again looms large on the horizon... A HANDSOME PRIZE... On Tuesday last Mr John Butler M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Casey's premises at 10c in Street Dungarvan for the sum of price of £900... ABBEYSIDE PATERNITY DAY... Will take place on Sunday 9th Sept. It starts at 2 p.m. with a Donkey Derby from Grattan Square to the sportsfield at Abbeyside... DUNGARVAN V BRICKY RANGERS... At Ring on Sunday next Dungarvan and the Rangers once again face one another to see who can win in the Junior football competition... DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING... At Cappoquin on Thursday next at 8.15 p.m. in the C.Y.M.S. Club an Objections Committee

meeting will follow to hear the quarter of a century ago I inadvertently stated that he was secretary of the Waterford Workers Council... Catholic Scout Notes... Troop Meeting... DAVIS CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS... I attended a meeting in the City Hall on Monday night August 22nd over which His Worship the Mayor Alderman J. J. Meagher presided... THE HOUSE WEAVER... Meagher was born in the house on the Quay now known as the Granville Hotel in 1823... CARRICK NEWS... Kerry and Clare Men on Co. Waterford Farm... TURF! TURF! TURF! BEST QUALITY KERRY TURF... Purchasers are advised to lay in Winter Stocks now. Delivery arranged A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., DUNGARVAN Phone: 13

SCOL NA SCEARD, DUNGARVAN (Technical School, Dungarvan) Results of Examinations held by the Department of Education, May, 1945. ELEMANTARY TYPENRITING... INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING... ADVANCED SHORTHAND... ADVANCED TYPENRITING... DOMESTIC ECONOMY... COOKERY—Stage 1... COOKERY—Stage 2... NEEDLEWORK—Stage 1... NEEDLEWORK—Stage 2... PRACTICAL HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT... ELEMANTARY BOOK KEEPING... INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND... INTERMEDIATE BOOK KEEPING... CITY AND GUILDS OF LONDON DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY... LEATHER MANUFACTURE... Scholarships value £60 each, awarded to Margaret Butler, and Peggy McGrath, tenable at St Mary's College, Cathal Brugha St, Dublin. ALL CLASSES RESUME ON MONDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1945. 1,000 STORE GEESE WANTED PURCHASED DAILY PRODUCERS PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH: J. O'CONNOR & SONS EXPORTERS CAPPOQUIN I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO MY FRIENDS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAT I HAVE NOW OPENED A BUSINESS FOR THE SALE OF FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN. TURF! TURF! TURF! BEST QUALITY KERRY TURF... Purchasers are advised to lay in Winter Stocks now. Delivery arranged A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., DUNGARVAN Phone: 13

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Annual Horse Fair—On Monday next Sept 3rd the annual horse fair will be held and reports to hand a record crowd is expected to attend...

Wedding Bells—The Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday morning August 21st...

Local Lady Pressed—The profession took place recently at St Joseph's Novitiate Convent of Mercy Waterford...

Successful Dance—A very successful and enjoyable dance was held at the Regal Ballroom on Sunday evening August 26th...

"Fagged Out"—Cigarettes have been as scarce as ever in the Brideside town during the past couple of weeks...

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Lismore Items

GAA News—In a match which was devoid of any spectacular play Ballyduff defeated Knockanore...

Wassps Frighten Horse—On Friday 24th August a horse which was tied to the iron railing...

Bowl Playing—The big challenge match which was to take place on the Killage-Mount...

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