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# Dungarvan Leader

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## Champions Topple After Five Years

### SENSATIONAL ENDING TO 1945 SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

#### DUNGARVAN HAILED AS NEW CHAMPIONS

WITH approximately five minutes to go before the final whistle, there was a sensational turn in the Senior Football County decider between Stradbally and Dungarvan, on Sunday last. An attack on C Moylan (Dungarvan) by a Stradbally player was the signal to the large side-line crowd to immediately invade the pitch.

The game was held up and a number of sparring matches took place here and there among the players of both teams. When the stewards eventually cleared the field it was noticed that all was not well between the teams. Mr M V O'Donoghue, Chairman of the County Board then went on to the pitch and a conference was held and after a few minutes the long whistle was blown and Dungarvan who were leading by five points at the time were declared County Champions for 1945.

In an interview with referee Jim Ahearne Cappoquin after the game he told us that he ordered Kevin Whelan Stradbally from the field but although the player first refused he later agreed to leave the pitch but a number of the Stradbally team stated that they would not continue the match if Kevin Whelan was put off. An effort was then made by Mr O'Donoghue Co Board Chairman to get the team to play out the game but this was unavailing and under the circumstances the referee had no alternative but to award the match to Dungarvan.

It was a very disappointing end to a poor game and although we know full well that the County Board will deal with Sunday's happenings we might add that discipline seems to be a thing of the past where teams and clubs are concerned. After all the Board are doing their best to try and eradicate such unseemly conduct by players and we repeat again that the clubs and the captain of a team should see that discipline is carried out by all players. We are sure that if the clubs and captains of teams had lined up with the Co Board that all such unsportsmanlike actions and fistfights on the field can be put an end to and our Gaelic games played in truly manly and sporting spirit.

Ideal conditions prevailed and the Gaelic field was well packed when the game started. Prior to the match the teams had lined up and the Co Board that all such unsportsmanlike actions and fistfights on the field can be put an end to and our Gaelic games played in truly manly and sporting spirit.

Stradbally broke away at once but drove the ball wide. From the goal kick the Dungarvan team went into the offensive and Hickey getting possession sent to Lannen who possessed after four minutes play amid tumultuous cheering from the Old Boro followers. Play returned then to the Dungarvan end but the Stradbally forwards blinded by a strong sun were again wide of the mark. Keeping up the pressure the champions had the ball back to the Stradbally end but once again the ball was sent wide.

The goal-kicks at this stage fell very short due to heavy conditions of the ball and it was a great pity that the County Board did not rise to the occasion by providing a new ball which would have helped greatly to level the playing field. One of these short deliveries from the Dungarvan end the Stradbally forwards were again blind but once again the ball was sent wide.

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From the kick-out Stradbally were again in possession but were fouled and the thirty yards free which resulted was pointed by Percy Kirwan. This score put great heart into the Stradbally following who were all set for another victory. The ball was then returned to the Stradbally back-line where Andy Fleming broke up a promising Dungarvan attack. Play at this period was marred by constant stoppages due to fouls and the standard of football was not at all up to county final class. Scoring opportunities at both ends were lost by faulty finishing of the forwards.

Dungarvan went into the attack once more when Percy Butler centred a beautiful ball from the right wing but the move was checked when the Stradbally back was fouled in the square and the free-kick eased pressure. Not to be denied Dungarvan were on the offensive again and Jackie Good placed curran for a point for the home team. The Stradbally team did not

## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT SHORT SITTINGS

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr E Ryan, Temporary District Justice at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Tuesday last.

**License Transfer**  
Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solicitors applied on behalf of Mr E Fleming Grattan Square Dungarvan for a transfer of the seven-day license in the name of E Fleming in respect of the premises at Davitt's Quay Dungarvan to the premises known as 32 Grattan Square in respect of which a six-day license is in existence.

Mr Morrissey solicitor explained that Mr Fleming was the holder of a six-day license and also a seven-day license he wanted the seven-day license transferred from Davitt's Quay to his premises at Grattan Square and if granted a transfer the license at Davitt's Quay would cease to exist.

Supt O'Mahoney said there was no objection.

The Justice granted the transfer of the seven-day license.

**No Lights**  
Guard Lucy Coghlan summoned James Griffin Bawnmore Lismore for driving on the night of July 1st without a light at Kilkannon.

Case adjourned to next court.

**Noxious Weeds**  
The Minister for Agriculture summoned William Donoghue Parkeenaigara William Bennett Coolator and Thomas O'Donnell Kilmarney for allowing noxious weeds to grow on their lands contrary to section 3 of the Noxious Weeds Act 1936.

In the absence of Dr O'Connell State Solicitor the above cases were adjourned to the second court in November.

**Breach Of Licensing Laws**  
A local publican named Mrs O'Neill was summoned for a breach of the licensing laws at 9.50 pm on Sunday September 9th last.

A number of men found on the premises were also summoned. Supt O'Mahoney prosecuted and Mr T C Williams solicitor defended.

Mr Williams pleading guilty to a technical offence said that the premises were used for a big sports meeting which was held on the premises for which an exemption order was granted and there was also a big hurling match not so far away from the town and on that night with the men had come to town from the sports and hurling match. Mrs O'Neill's son brought the men in for a drink. In the circumstances the Justice ordered the case to be dealt leniently with the case.

Supt O'Mahoney speaking in Irish said although there was a fine put on in a previous conviction he did not wish to mess the case in the circumstances.

The Justice imposed a fine of £3 without an endorsement. The men caught on the premises were fined 2/6 each.

**Attacked Lannen**  
Supt O'Mahoney summoned Patrick Dunne Mitchel Street Dungarvan on two counts (1) with the larceny of £6 18s 0d from the Burke Gliddane on July 30th and (2) 7/7 from Margaret O'Connor Stradbally on August 31st.

Mr Williams solicitor defending asked for an adjournment.

The Justice granted an adjournment to the second court in November.

**Charged With Malicious Wounding**  
Michael J O'Donovan Fermoy Road Mitchelstown appeared in custody charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Margaret Carey Carrigeen New Inn at about 9.15 pm on Sept 24th at Loughlinstown New Inn.

The defendant had been remanded from the Clonmel District Court at which a deposition had been made by Sergeant William New Inn who arrested accused.

Superintendent McNamara said that as he was still making inquiries into this case he would ask this accused be remanded in custody to Cashel District Court on October 17th on which date he would be in a position to produce evidence.

The Justice accordingly remanded accused in custody to Cashel District Court on October 17th.

**Stole Apples**  
Mrs Bridget Greene Burgery summoned a young lad from Abbeystide for unlawfully stealing from her orchard a quantity of growing apples valued ten shillings.

The case was adjourned to the first court in November.

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Wednesday, 24th October, 1945

With  
Nick Delahunty & his Band  
Dancing—10 pm to 4 am  
Cocktail Bar ; Bar  
Tickets 1/- 10/-  
(Including Supper and Tax)  
COLUM MOLONEY  
Hon Dance Secretary

## Death Of Sean Crotty, New Line, Abbeystide

The news of the death of Sean Crotty, New Line, Abbeystide, who died on Sunday Oct 7th was everywhere received with feelings of regret. Son of Mrs Katherine Crotty Publican New Line Abbeystide and the late Gerald Crotty Sean had only just reached his eighteenth birthday and his death after an illness of some months and at such an early age was indeed a sad blow for his mother and his brothers Thomas and Seamus to whom the sympathy of the whole community is extended.

The remains were removed to Abbeystide Church on Monday evening and were accompanied by a very large and representative cortege. Fr Roche P.P. and Fr Power C.C. met the remains at the Church gates.

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 am a Solemn High Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul the celebrant was Rev Fr Power C.C. Abbeystide. Deacon—Rev Fr Corbett Dungarvan sub-deacon—Rev Fr Geary OSA Dungarvan Priests in the choir—Rev Fr Roche P.P. Abbeystide Rev Fr O'Farrell C. Dungarvan Rev Fr Denis Power C.C. Dungarvan Rev Fr Crowe OSA do.

At 12 o'clock the same day the funeral took place for Killoshanny where interment took place in the family burial plot in the presence of a large gathering of friends and mourners.

The chief mourners were—  
Mrs K Crotty (mother)  
Thomas and Seamus (brothers)  
Mr and Mrs J Crotty Bohadon (uncle and aunt) John Flynn Clonea (uncle) Mrs Walsh and Mrs Sexton, Durrow Mrs B Flynn Clonea Mrs J Crotty Lismore Mrs E O'Mahoney Rev Fr Corbett Dungarvan and Kevin Crotty Leamybrien Thomas Matthew and John Cummins Stradbally Sean Crotty Bohadon Thomas Patrick John and Mary Flynn Clonea Mrs E O'Mahoney Mrs Walsh The Burgery Mrs M Whelan Tramore Michael and Mrs Connolly Feddins Thomas Power Powerstown Mrs E O'Mahoney Mrs E O'Mahoney Mrs Hasset Kilcooney Mrs Butler Ashdown Hannah Hasset Kilcooney Mr M O'Loughlin Bonmahon Mrs E Hasset Scarth (cousins).

Mass cards were received from the following—  
Mother Thomas and Seamus Uncle Jack Auntie Mal and Sean Bohadon The Leamybrien family The Flynn family Mrs M and Mrs O'Mahoney Mercy Convent of Mercy Carrick-on-Suir Michael and Nell Connolly Feddins Supt and Mrs O'Mahoney Aunts in Durrow Mr and Mrs O'Mahoney New Line Abbeystide Augustine Ahearne Touraneer Byrne family Abbeystide The Daly family New Line B and K Mulcahy The Eistead family Hal Inacourty John and Patrick Humble Catherine Murphy New Line Dalton family Deelish John Keane Tod Bohadon Thomas and Alice Walsh Paddy and Alice O'Connor Mrs O'Connor and family Clonea Nick and Mary Shanahan and family Queally Coolagh Thomas and Matthew Cummins Brian and Mary Cummins Mrs Paddy's former Schoolmates Mrs Kirby and family Knockaturney Michael Nora and Jim Foley Pat and Ciss Walsh Gliddane Durand family Paul and Nora Queally Hasset family Kilcooney Pierre Bridie and Mary Meany Clonea M and K O'Loughlin and Bridie The Whelan family Mrs M and Mrs O'Mahoney Uncle William Julia and John Cullinane family The Burgery Hasset family Ashdown, Eileen Piggott, Waterford, Leahy family Abbeystide John Joe and Mrs Newtown Mary Walsh.

Telegrams of sympathy were received from—  
Thomas Flynn Munster & Lister Bank Castlebar Jim and Elsie Doyle Shikingshilly Piggott Waterford Michael and Mrs O'Loughlin Bonmahon.

## Death Of Mrs Ellen Maguire

With deep regret we record the death of Mrs Ellen Maguire which sad event took place at Lismore District Hospital on Monday 8th October after a comparatively brief illness and such a large number of unassuming disposition and possessing many other admirable traits of character she had made close ties of friendship with her innumerable acquaintances. Her passing is all the more poignant as she was the mother of three very young children. To her sorrowing husband and relatives we join with friends and sympathisers in tendering our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss.

The remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Monday evening Requiem Mass was offered up on Tuesday morning for the eternal repose of her soul after which the interment took place in the family grave. The presence of a large concourse of mourners and sympathisers testifying to the great popularity of deceased.

The last prayers at the graveside were read by Rev Fr Ahearne C.C.

The immediate chief mourners were—  
William Maguire (husband) John and Francis Maguire (sons) Shelia (daughter) Michael Kenneff (father) John William and Michael Kenneff (brothers) Kathleen Shelia Mary Anne Theresa and Pauline Kenneff (sisters) etc etc.

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## CAPPOQUIN NEWS

### A TAME MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL

Cathal Brugha's Dungarvan and Blackwater Ramblers Dromed attended in the Cappoquin Sportsfield on last Sunday for the final of the Western Division Minor Football Championship for 1945.

After a dull and threatening morning the afternoon brightened up wonderfully and with a warm and brilliant sun the game was played under ideal weather conditions.

Tallow and Eriecree Rangers were also billed to play for the final of the Western Junior Hurling Championship after the Minor Football match and a great double event had been planned but the weather posters had been displayed to this effect it was found that the Tallow club as a whole had been suspended in the meantime so that Tallow could not play and the result was that the attendance proved one of the smallest seen in the Sportsfield for many years.

Not only a minor match then left for Sunday public interest had considerably waned as minor matches can never be expected to attract the same crowd which junior or senior matches will do.

The Cathal Brugha's v Blackwater Ramblers match on Sunday proved a very tame affair and gave but little value to the small attendance present.

Playing down the field from the road-end Cathal Brugha's had the best of the play in the opening stages and had scored two points before the Ramblers got their first point.

The Ramblers then warmed up to their work and soon scored a point which left both sides level at 2 points each at half-time.

The Ramblers played a far better game in the opening stages of the second half when they added a point which gave them the lead for the first time. Continuing to hold this lead for some time they looked like winners until Cathal Brugha's brought play up the field and scored a great goal after a stubborn defence and a brilliant strike. The Ramblers fought hard to reduce the lead they were unable to break through a sound defence so that Cathal Brugha's emerged victorious winners of the championship on the final score of—  
Cathal Brugha's—1-2 Blackwater Ramblers—0-3

Mr E. J. Cunningham Hon Sec Cappoquin H.C. proved most efficient and impartial referee.

## A WELCOME VISITOR

Amongst the more recent arrivals from England to spend a holiday in our midst is Mr John Walsh a native of Tramore who is married to Miss Coughlan second daughter of Mr Daniel and Mrs Coughlan Belville and sister of Mrs M. Troy Ballyvaughan midway between Cappoquin and Lismore.

Mr Walsh who was well known as a leading trainer of horses in the West Waterford districts for many years went to England about two years ago since when he has been connected with some of the most important Racing Stables across Channel and we are all delighted to see him looking such a picture of good health and wish him a most delightful holiday.

Mr Walsh is a member of the Cappoquin Vocational School and is a member of the County Championship for Cappoquin last year and was also a brilliant member of the same team when they played as seniors this year.

A grand social character of a decent and generous disposition he was extremely popular with all classes in Cappoquin and we wish him a very happy and prosperous career in his new sphere of duty across the Irish Sea.

## LONG DEFERRED

Several weeks ago we mentioned that the rough and dangerous pathway leading down to the Boathouse Hall was to be improved by having a smooth concrete path in that certain members of the Junior Hurling County Championship for Cappoquin last year and was also a brilliant member of the same team when they played as seniors this year.

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## SUCCESSFUL VOCATIONAL CLASSES

We are glad to be able to announce that the Vocational Classes in Cappoquin Vocational School are proving most successful since the re-opening of the School after the summer holidays a few weeks ago.

It is particularly so in the Domestic Science branch which is ably conducted by Miss Triona O'Gorman whose classes in cookery on Monday and Tuesday nights and sewing classes on Wednesday night have attracted such a large number of pupils from the town that she has had to split up the cooking classes into two grades as it was impossible to find accommodation for the entire lot on the one night.

Miss O'Gorman's pupils are not confined to young and inexperienced girls but include several housewives who had justly regarded themselves as expert cooks previously but they are now glad to avail of the valuable extra tuition which they are receiving in the most modern technique of cookery and they all feel deeply grateful to Miss O'Gorman for the patient and highly-technical manner in which she is imparting her valuable practical lessons both in cookery and needlework each week.

The Woodwork Classes so ably conducted by Mr Thomas Egan Hickey have not yet got into full swing owing to many of his country pupils being engaged in harvesting operations but when the harvesting work is finished we hope to see a large influx of pupils to these important classes each night.

**SUCCESSFUL AUCTION BY MR M F WALSH, P.C.**  
On Thursday 4th inst. (fair day) Mr M F Walsh P.C. Auctioneer conducted his usual monthly sale in Galesyard Upper Castle Street.

The articles offered for sale included a large quantity of galvanised iron, of various lengths, all of which were sold at highly-remunerative prices while several articles of value-

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## DRAMATIC TREATS IN STORE

Mr Annew McMaster and his celebrated Dramatic Company have booked the Boathouse Hall for a seven-nights engagement commencing on Monday night week 22nd inst. which will be good news to all lovers of high-class drama in Cappoquin.

The Waterford Dramatic Society which gave such a finished performance of the Whip Hand early this year and the Dungarvan Dramatic Club who have given such a successful performance of the Junior Hurling County Championship for Cappoquin last year and was also a brilliant member of the same team when they played as seniors this year.

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## QUESTION TIME

By  
Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, MA, B.L.

- 1 What is bee bread?
- 2 What is a cornice?
- 3 When iron rusts what is it that happens?
- 4 What is a sorree?
- 5 Where did (a) Sir Edward Poyning announce the abolition of the Irish Parliament (b) Oliver Cromwell hold his War Councils and (c) Dowdall deliver his memorable Address to King James the Second?
- 6 What is pidgin English?
- 7 What is the Taj Mahal?
- 8 Where is Arcadia?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR)

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**Attractive Auction Of Handsome Bungalow**  
Residence  
STANDING IN ITS OWN GROUNDS WITH GARAGE

**DAVID NOONAN**

Has been instructed by the owner to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Residence ON WEDNESDAY, 31st OCT. 1945, at 1 o'clock p.m. (S.T.) The well-built and handsome BUNGALOW RESIDENCE known as 'Elgin Cottage' held under lease dated November 8th 1929 for a term of 100 years from 1st October 1929 at the nominal fee of the Penny per year P.V. £9 5s 0d.

This choice and sheltered Residence with Southern aspect is ideally situated on an eminence overlooking the Black-water quite a fine view of the Cork road. The accommodation comprises Glass Porch Entrance Dining-room Sitting-room 4 Bedrooms Bathroom W.C. Flush Lavatory Kitchen and Pantry.

The value of the Residence is much enhanced by a splendid Water Supply and the installation of the modern Central Heating System. The Grounds about a Quarter Acre in extent are tastefully laid out in Fruit and Vegetable Gardens and a small lawn. There is also a well-shrubby THE OUT-OFFICES comprise a Storage House for Fuel an outside Lavatory and House for Garden Tools etc. THE GARAGE situated within easy reach of the Residence is Stone-built and Slated Structure convenient to the Main Road.

Attention is directed to the sale of this delightful Residence constructed throughout of the very best materials equipped with all modern conveniences in proximity to the Main Road with easy reach of church and Schools situated in such picturesque surroundings overlooking the Blackwater and held under the nominal Rent of One Penny per year.

**AFTER THE SALE OF THE RESIDENCE, THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD**  
Philo Radio (Battery Set)  
Lamp Stand set of Coloured Prints  
Cheerful Lamps  
Occasional Tables  
Oak Bedsteads with Beauty Rest and Hair Mattresses  
Gents Wardrobes  
Chest of Drawers  
Rugs Bedroom Carpet Brass Rail Bedstead with Sprung Mattress  
Toilet Mirrors  
Combined Oak Washstand and Toilet Table  
Bed Linen  
Pillows  
Bolsters  
Bedroom Ware  
Clothes Press  
Bedroom Chairs  
Fenders  
Coal Box  
Large Kitchen Press  
3 Burner Valve Cooking Stove  
Dinner Service  
Kitchen Tables  
Chairs  
Kitchen Fenders  
Butlery etc  
Lawn Mower  
Garden Tools  
Flowers in Pots  
etc  
Admission to Sale 1/- returnable to Purchasers

Further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the Messrs WHITE & MEARES, Auctioneers having Carriage of Sale  
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Rekine-covered Otterman Sideboard  
Dining-room Chairs  
Mahogany Writing Cabinet  
Mahogany Pedestal Table  
China Cabinet  
Wicker Armchairs  
Side-Tables  
Bookcase  
Marble Top Washstands  
Toilet Tables  
8-day Shelf Clock  
Cramophone  
Cushion  
Sheffield Plated Enameled Dishes  
and Candlesticks  
Electric Toaster  
Mirrors  
Decanters  
Dinner Service  
26-Piece Japanese Tea Set  
Odd China  
Beverage Colour Framing  
Copper Urn  
Fire Irons  
Border Shapers  
Plate Rack  
Pair Trap Lamps  
Kitchen Tables  
Flower Pot Stands  
Large Wooden Clothes Box  
Baby Pram  
Wire Stretcher  
Vacuum Cleaner  
Alfa-Laval Separator in perfect condition  
Cedar-wood Churn  
Anthracite Heating Stove  
Barrel Churn  
Kitchen Chairs  
Rugs  
Clothes Mangle  
Box of Canteen  
Tools  
Bread Cracks  
Rocky Chairs  
Pye 4-Valve Portable Wireless Set  
Corrugated Iron Sheets in 6 & 10 ft lengths  
Patent Axle and Wheel  
Common Cart  
Wheels  
Motor Tyres etc etc  
Sale will commence at 1 p.m. (S.T.)  
Admission to Sale 1/- to prevent overcrowding.  
Terms Cash and 5% Commission

**DAVID NOONAN**  
Auctioneer & Valuer,  
Lismore

**SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AT MITCHEL STREET, DUNGARVAN**

The undersigned have received instructions from Mrs M F Howe of Mitchel Street Dungarvan to offer for sale her interest in the dwelling-houses and premises at Mitchel Street Dungarvan at present occupied by two tenants at the respective weekly rents of 3/3 and 3/9.

**SALES BY JOHN BUTLER**  
**KNOCKADRUMLEA, STRADBALLY**

**PUBLIC AUCTION OF LARGE RESIDENTIAL FARM**

John Butler M.I.A.A. Auctioneer Dungarvan has been instructed by Mrs Margaret Walsh to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on THURSDAY 18th day of OCTOBER 1945 at 3 p.m. Summer Time ALL THAT part of the lands of Knockadrumlea containing 98 acres 1 rood and 30 perches or thereabouts statute measure entered on Folio No. 4062 of Register of Freeholders County Waterford held in fee simple subject to tenurable Revised Annuity of £11 12s 4d half-yearly payable to the Land Commission P.V. £60.

This holding is very conveniently situated being within one mile of Durrrow (Creamery and Railway Station). The land is in good heart suitable for Dairy and Tillage practice locally all arable with adequate water supply. Spring well in yard. Sited dwellinghouse contains 5 rooms and outbuildings all slated comprising Barn Stable Cow House Pigsty etc Vacant possession.

Immediately after sale of lands 12 tons of first and second crop Hay for sale in the field. Further particulars and Conditions of Sale from—  
**JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, DUNGARVAN**

**E A RYAN & CO., Auctioneers having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan**

**LARGE RESIDENTIAL FARM FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY IN MID WATERFORD**

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Further particulars from—  
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**GRAZING TO LET.**

TO LET for Grazing All That and Those part of the Lands of the following containing 15 acres or thereabouts. Further particulars to—  
**FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, DUNGARVAN**

**COISDE ROBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE**

Offis an Runaidhe nDungarban 9adh Deireadh Fhoghnáir 1945

**COMHAIRLE CONDAE PHORTLAIRGE (County Council Of Waterford)**

**DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING THE 31st MAY, 1946**  
Date of 2nd Meeting—Monday, 12th November 1945  
Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday, 11th February 1946  
Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 13th May 1946  
**S G Ua DUNLAING, Rúnal An Chonndaie, DUNGARVAN**

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)**

**COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET**

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 8d viz—

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
422	Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)	James McGrath
423	Ballynameelaugh	do
450	Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Patrick O'Brien
453	Ballycraddock	Kate Lonergan
500	Carrigeen	Bridget Croty
511	Garrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Edmond Hassett
267	Coolnahorna	do
Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Sean Martin)		
574	Ballinacorney	Edmond Crotty
580	Kilcarraig	Eugene Power
589	Ballygunnertemple	Mrs Elizabeth Power
590	Barristown	John Murphy
591	do	do
601	do	John Hanlon
602	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
603	Caher	Reps Edmond Phelan
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph and Patrick Tyrrell
609	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
641	Ballygarron	do
650	Lissilly	Mrs Margaret Cummins
662	Caher	John Spencer
660	Munmahogue	Reps Edmond Phelan
DUNGARVAN Rural District (Rent Collector—Miss M McGrath)		
190	Deerpark	James G Duke

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to me so as to reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 23rd October 1945.  
By Order  
**SECRETARY'S OFFICE, COUNTY HOME DUNGARVAN**  
9th October, 1945

**SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.**

**Magnificent Business Premises in Cappquin with commodious enclosed yard will be sold by Public Auction at an early date. Full particulars later issues**  
**MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappquin**

**NOTICE**

Any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor will not be allowed on to my premises, and anyone under the influence of same attempting to gain entry by force will be dealt with severely. No responsibility will be accepted by the management for action against such persons who will in future be ejected if misconduct results.

**O. BORZA, Mitchel Street, DUNGARVAN**

**DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL**

**CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE**

**SCHOOL MEALS SCHEME 1945-46**

In connection with School Meals Scheme for Year 1945-46 which will operate from 1st November 1945 to 31st March 1946—school days only—Tenders are invited for the supply of BREAD—made up in 4 lb Buns delivered to various Schools BUTTER—in 1 lb rolls delivered to Schools MILK—at per gallon delivered at Schools. Further information as to quantity required can be had on application. Tenders to be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 noon on Thursday 18th inst. MICHAEL O MEAGRA, Clerchare Ionad an Bhaile Arus an Bhaile, 8th October 1945

**COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD**

**Notice To Creditors**

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act 1888 which requires that every debt claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due or within three months after the expiration of such half-year and not afterwards. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of this quarter in which same become due.

**S G Ua DUNLAING, County Secretary's Office DUNGARVAN**  
4th October 1945

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)**

**COTTAGE TO LET**

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage viz—  
Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to me at my office County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 23rd October 1945

By Order  
**MICHAEL O FLOINN, Príomh Oifigeach, Secretary's Office, County Home, DUNGARVAN**  
9th October 1945

**WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)**

**COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET**

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 8d viz—

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
422	Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)	James McGrath
423	Ballynameelaugh	do
450	Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Patrick O'Brien
453	Ballycraddock	Kate Lonergan
500	Carrigeen	Bridget Croty
511	Garrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Edmond Hassett
267	Coolnahorna	do
Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Sean Martin)		
574	Ballinacorney	Edmond Crotty
580	Kilcarraig	Eugene Power
589	Ballygunnertemple	Mrs Elizabeth Power
590	Barristown	John Murphy
591	do	do
601	do	John Hanlon
602	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
603	Caher	Reps Edmond Phelan
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph and Patrick Tyrrell
609	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
641	Ballygarron	do
650	Lissilly	Mrs Margaret Cummins
662	Caher	John Spencer
660	Munmahogue	Reps Edmond Phelan
DUNGARVAN Rural District (Rent Collector—Miss M McGrath)		
190	Deerpark	James G Duke

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**SECRETARY'S OFFICE, COUNTY HOME DUNGARVAN**  
9th October, 1945

**MICHAEL O FLOINN, Príomh Oifigeach, Offis an Runaidhe, County Home nDungarban 9adh Deireadh Fhoghnáir, 1945**

**REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW**

SAT OCT 13th at 8.30 p.m. SUN OCT 14th, at 9 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, George Murphy, Kent Taylor.

**CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER**

Music in their Hearts Drama in their Feet Rhythm in their Feet! Extra War Film BATTLE OF GERMANY (NB 9 pm on Sunday Night)

**MON & TUES OCT 15th & 16th**

PHIL REGAN In LAUGHING IRISH EYES

With Walter C Kelly Evelyn Knapp Ray Walker Mary Gordon  
Sure And Laughing Irish Eyes! Is the Gayest Most Romantic Musical that ever stole your Heart.

ALSO Ruth Terry Brad Taylor In SING NEIGHBOUR SING A Merry Musical That Features a Great New Comedy Team NB—9 pm

**NO PRACTICE DANCE THIS WEEK**

**THURS & FRI at 10th & 10th 9**

Kent Taylor Irene Hervey In HALFWAY TO SHANGHI

Burma Road Melodrama Topical Story of Nazi Spies Also The Ritz Brothers Carol Bruce In OFF THE BEATEN TRACK A Gay Comedy NB 9 pm Sunday Next—Germany War Picture "Morgenrot" Monday "Ten Gentlemen From Westport" Thursday Hearts Of The Golden West

**OIFIG NA SCEIMAINNA FOSTOICHTUA SPEISIALTA (Special Employment Scheme Office)**

**Rural Improvements Scheme**

**NOTICE TO FARMERS**

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Finance has directed the attention of farmers to the above scheme whereby improvement works for the joint benefit of groups of farmers are carried out by the State subject to the applicants paying a small part of the cost. Works of the following types are eligible under the Scheme: (a) accommodation roads to houses lands or bogs (b) small drainage schemes other than field drainage and (c) road forming a connecting link between public roads. Applications will as far as possible be dealt with in the order of their receipt up to the amount of the money available. Persons interested in the Scheme should write for application forms to the District, Special Employment Scheme Office, 51, St Stephen's Green, Dublin.

**DENIS MCCARTHY BALLYDUFF**

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**COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE Public Assistance Footwear Scheme**

**Notice To Recipients And Traders**

Notice is hereby given that the awarding of footwear otherwise than of official footwear is illegal and that any person contravening the Public Assistance (Footwear Regulations) Order 1944 and the Emergency Powers (No 351) Order 1945, in this respect will be liable to prosecution. Special warning is hereby given to retailers that footwear vouchers are exchangeable for official footwear only.  
By Order  
**MICHAEL O FLOINN, Runaidhe, Offis an Runaidhe, County Home nDungarban 9adh Deireadh Fhoghnáir, 1945**

**CARRICK NEWS**

**Noise Of Dance Bands**—When alleged complaints of noise of amplifiers at dances were discussed at Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Monday it was mentioned that Dungarvan Urban Council has prohibited the use of amplifiers in the hall in the local town hall. The Council decided to deal with the matter if complaints are made in writing by residents of New St, who live near the hall.

**High Cost of Urban Houses**—At Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council this week it was stated that houses to be built soon by the Council must cost £700 each. Resolutions were adopted asking the Government to increase the subsidy to two-thirds of the cost of each house and to reduce the interest for loans for building houses.

**Alarming Figures In Waste of Water**—In a report read at Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Monday last Mr E. O'Connor O'Dwyer, Engineer for the new water scheme it was stated that 56 800 gallons of water go to waste daily in Carrick-on-Suir.

The rate Mr Dowley had been for 35 years a member of Tipperary and a member of the Carrick Urban Council.  
**Deaths in Carrick on Suir**—The late Mrs Curry Park Kilsheelan and a member of an old esteemed family from Rathgormack parish.  
The late Mr John Duggan Seskin Carrick-on-Suir who was reached by a stroke was quite a young man was a member of a well-known and highly esteemed South Kilkenny family.  
**Safe and Well in Hong Kong**—The late Mr James O'Neill Meelmore who was quite a young man was a member of a well-known and highly esteemed South Kilkenny family.  
**Safe in Carrick-on-Suir** that Rev Ed Bourke SJ a native of Carrick-on-Suir is in good health in Hong Kong. Father Bourke was a member of the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council for many years. He is back in Carrick-on-Suir. His father Mr M F Dewar is a well-known and popular course judge.

**Golf At Carrick Links**—Much interest was taken in play for the summer cup at Carrick-on-Suir Golf Links on Sunday 8th October 1945. The cup was won by Mr Edward McGrath Kilmash Street Carrick-on-Suir. On Tuesday last Carrick on Suir after a well played contest.

**BALLYDUFF NEWS**

**Has Anybody Seen a Red Coat?**—We were back in Penal days when the red coat was the only thing a man had to wear. The only difference was we were actually trying to find one— not hiding from one. After a search of the Irish results I found one so all is well again!

**Watch Out For These Dates**—October 19th and 21st and November 4th are dates which will be remembered by all in Ballyduff and district. We will have a concert and play by the local Dramatic Society in St Michael's Hall on Nov 4th. We will have a film show by Muinistir Tine at the R.S. Hayes has promised to be present.

Another big function will be the Social and Drawing of Prizes in aid of the new hall for which the Parish Council are making splendid preparations and judging by the large number of tickets and cards disposed of this function should prove an out success.  
Look out for further articles of all these events in later issues but make a note of the dates and keep them before you.

**The Weather**—Harvesting operations are nearly completed in this area and the weather during the past week has helped the work. From reports to hand all is going well and the farmers of this district are satisfied with the returns in general.

**NEW ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER FOR TIPPERARY**

At South Tipperary County Council Mr Flynn County Manager informed the members that Mr Edward Beary, Clonmel had been appointed by the Minister as Acting Assistant County Manager. Mr Flynn County Manager was appointed Acting Secretary of the County Council.

**Waterford Co. Board G.A.A.**

**TALLOW HURLING CLUB SUSPENDED**

A meeting of the above Board was held in the CYMS Mary St Dungarvan on Friday night October 5th Mr M V O'Donoghue Chairman presided. Also present—Messrs M O'Connor P Ryan T A. Kyne C Ware J F O'Donnell C Curley and D Good Secretary.

**National League**  
Correspondence in connection with the National League matches was read and the Chairman proposed that the hurling match be played in Waterford on 11th Nov and the football match in Dungarvan on 18th November.

**Referees Reports**  
Referees reports of the matches played between Erin's Own and P. Pearce and De La Salle v Army were adopted.

**Mount Sion v Erin's Own Incidents**  
In connection with the incident arising out of the above match Rev. Bro. O'Connor explained the absence of John Keane due to working late. He said the Mount Sion club were that occurred if the Board were willing.

Chairman—We cannot let this matter pass over, and we will hear what Mr Creed has to say about what happened.  
Mr Creed—I will make no statement in the absence of John Keane.

Chairman—Have you anything to say in defence of the charges against you?  
Mr Creed—I am innocent of the charges by John Keane when he was passing me he got whipped and then got hit and I was blamed for it and the referee ordered me off the field.

**Thousands Admired The Great Parade**—An outstanding and much to be commended feature of the celebrations in the strict punctuality with which they were carried through. Precisely at the scheduled time—3 p.m.—the procession moved off headed by the Mayor and the Chairman of the Parade Committee and Senator Sean Goulding. The route traversed was The Mall, the various streets, Morrisons Road Military Road, Morgan Street, The Glen Bridge Street on to the Quay. The parade invoked the intense admiration of thousands of citizens who crowded the thoroughfares from the Hill to the Mall.

The marching bands facilitated the parade. The Quick March and made everyone step together.  
**Honouring The Memory Of "Meagher Of The Sword"**—The most inspiring moment of the proceedings came when a halt was called at the Carrigrohilly Hotel (the birth place of Thomas Francis Meagher). The thronged quayside observed one minute of silence. The Last Post was sounded by buglers of the 3rd and 16th Battalion and a Nation Once Again was played by the Military Band.

It was an appropriate tribute to the memory of the valour and lion-hearted Meagher Of The Sword—a victim of England's tyranny and a gallant General of the American Army.

**On The Mall**—When the various contingents arrived at the Mall expert marshalling arrangements were again in evidence. The chief Marshal Sergeant Spillane and his colleagues manoeuvred the thousands of processionists into position and a public meeting was addressed from a window of the A.R.P. Headquarters by Colonel P. O'Connor O.C. 46th Battalion L.D.F. The Mayor Aid Kenneally presided. Bringing the proceedings to a close The Mayor thanked all those who attended in such large numbers which had he said resulted in making the celebrations a splendid success.

An unforgettable scene followed as the Military and L.D.F. presented arms. Participants were dipped in salute as the massed bands played The National Anthem.

**Doctor Anthon White, ex T.D.** Without being invited to do so, stated that the major portion of the credit for organising the magnificent Davis Centenary parade is due to the Chairman of the Procession Committee Dr Vincent White ex T.D.

Who whose ability as an organiser has often been demonstrated during the thirty years that he has been actively associated with the National Movement. He carried out his duties in a wholehearted and thorough manner supervising every detail in a way that ensured that there would not be a hitch from beginning to the end of the Parade.

**POTASSIUM FOR "TIMBER-TONGUE"**

Timber-Tongue is caused by a fungus which in some way enters the human body. It is not confined to the tongue but may affect the bones of the head face bones of the head or face become affected a surgical operation may be necessary and a veterinary surgeon should accordingly be consulted.

**SPECIAL MEETING**

A special meeting of the Co. Board was held in the CYMS Hall Dungarvan on Wednesday night Oct 10th. Mr M. O'Donoghue presiding. Also present—M. O'Connor T. A. Kyne P. Ryan W. Cotter J. F. O'Donnell P. Lannen T. O'Mahony J. Ahearn T. O'Byrne (Proxy for J. Flives), F. O'Malley.

Chairman said that this special meeting was called as the result of a deputation which had called on him in connection with the suspension of the Tallow hurling club. He read a letter from Rev. Fr. Meehan C.C. President of the Tallow club in connection with the match played at Lismore between Dungarvan and Tallow, which he said

**Smaoince Fain**

Is maith an comhartha ar an saoghal e go bhfuil pobal na h-Eireann ag diru a n-aigine ar chloist an chonngaimh sin ag lucht Chumann an Croise Deirge dá chur ag triall ar thiortha na h-Eorpa. Go dtí go is iad cairde an tSasainnig sa Eurlóp do bhí an tEurasiaí sa lucht an Chumhain in Eirinn ach buidheachas le Dia tá siad ag chur ag triall ar bhochtbalh na Gearmaine éasta agus is maith an heart é. Más le gráh Dia a dáitear deir na chuir gur chuma deir na saigh Nais iunaig a dtábhairf do 1 agus má fíor na seolta na gabhar agus gorta go leor sa Ghearmáin tuise go bhfuil cead-scoth an bhuidé a fhuadach leo ag saighnuirí Shasana na Fraince agus Mhuich na fíos do ainme connus ta an saoghal sa chuid sin de nEurlóp atá fé na smacht ag Stail na Rúise. Ní docha gur maoidhte a bheatha Gearmaine é. Más le gráh ag an Rúis é.

Tá fuadar fe dheirmeoidi na tífir an aimsear so ag bualadh arís. Is iad na Sasainnigh a n-aigine nach ó Dhuia an uain go bhfuil ag breath le tamall is minic gur breaghtha a bhíonn Samh radh beag na Feil Michil ná mar a bhíonn an Samhradh ceart. Bíonn muid na n-aigine buailte le cloistú o Mhaidne go h-oidheche na laethanna so. Ní fhictear na capall ag tarraingt an arbhair ar an mar gach anois mar do bhfuil fado. Tá



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WANTED—Two pairs of running shoes sizes 7 and 9. Particulars and price to Box 896 Leader Office Dungarvan.

TO LET—One furnished room with use of kitchen—Apply Box No 248 Leader Office Dungarvan.

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FOR SALE—Children's Encyclopedia 6 volumes, pressed in Book of Knowledge (8 volumes). The World of Today (6 volumes) all in perfect condition. Best offers to Box 88 Leader Office Dungarvan.

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FOR SALE—Baby Ford (5000 miles) practically new in perfect running order. Particulars apply to Box No 173 Leader Office Dungarvan.

LANDS PRESERVED—The lands of Kilmacomas are strictly preserved. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Signed Patrick Flanagan, Kilmacomas 20/9/45.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS—The family brothers and sisters of the late Thomas Donnelly Loughmore wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 1945

News of The Town

And Round About

SIX COUNTY REHABILITATION—The work of the Green Cross Fund still makes provision for the dependants of the 48 prisoners as yet unreleased. But in addition the Fund now has on its hands a work of rehabilitation or restoring to their homes men who need expect no assistance from Governmental sources.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE—St. Augustine's College is to be congratulated in the award to Charles Allen of a University Scholarship in Agricultural Science. Best wishes for continued success to Mr. Allen, who has gained by his tuition in the College is undoubtedly well qualified to avail of his course of studies at the University.

WATERFORD SENIOR HURLING—Waterford Senior Hurling team to meet Limerick at Waterford on Sunday next in the Arus na Gaedheal Tournament as follows: M. O'Brien (M. Sion) L. Fanning (M. Sion) or J. Brackett (Cappoquin) J. Keane (M. Sion) F. Dowling (M. Sion) T. White (Arny) P. Fleming (M. Sion) P. Fives (Tourin) M. Hayes (Butlerstown) A. Power (De la Salle) M. Barry (Arny) W. Galvin (Portlaur) J. Ryan (Cappoquin) S. McKelvey (Dungarvan) M. Hickey (Portlaur) Curran (Dungarvan) Subs—E. Nolan (De la Salle) W. Power (Lismore) J. Good (Dungarvan) E. Carey (Butlerstown) E. Carew (H. Pearse) J. O'Meara (M. Sion).

DEAN RYAN CUP—On Thursday next October 18th CBS Dungarvan and St. Augustine's meet in the Dean Ryan Cup Hurling at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan. This match will be worth seeing as both teams are all out to win this coveted trophy this season. The match is fixed to start at 3 p.m.

WEDDING BELLS—At Cloughan Chapel of Ease Cork on Tuesday morning 9th October 1945 the wedding was solemnised of Mr W. F. Hayden Munster and Leinster Bank. The bride is Miss M. J. Hayden, daughter of Mrs J. Hayden College Road, Cork, and Miss Josephine O'Meara, youngest daughter of

Mr William O'Meara Mitchell Street Dungarvan. The ceremony was performed by Rev Maurice O'Meara C.O. Kilgobnet (brother of the bride) assisted by Rev Augustine OFM Cap Rochestown (uncle of the bridegroom).

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Death of Mr. Thomas Donnelly, Loughmore, Dungarvan. It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Thomas Donnelly which took place at the Hospital Dungarvan on Saturday morning. The deceased was quite a young man and his early forties. An industrious citizen he was respected by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Death of Miss A. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan. It with regret we record the death of Miss Ann Dunne proprietress of the Devonshire Arms Hotel Bridge Street Dungarvan which sad event occurred at her residence on Tuesday night October 9th 1945. The late Miss Dunne was highly esteemed and popular amongst all classes of the community and was widely known throughout the country by her big numbers of people in business through their intercourse with the Devonshire Arms Hotel over a long number of years.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes (By An RUNAIDHE). Fixture at Lismore Cancelled—The junior football fixture between Blackwater Rovers and Tallow at Lismore is cancelled. Tallow football club have decided that they cannot fulfil the fixture on Sunday next because of the 6 months term of suspension imposed on the Tallow hurling club being confirmed by the Co. Board Chairman in a ruling given at the special Co. Board meeting held in Dungarvan on Wednesday night last. The match will not take place under the circumstances.

WANTED—From October to March by the newly-formed Dungarvan Hockey Club a level field large enough to contain a pitch 100 yards by 60 paces. Reply to Mrs J. F. Kenny, Hon Sec. Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan.

RABBITS RABBITS—Buying 27th October. Procure your Traps, Snares, and Brass Snare Wire now while Stocks hold. Special terms for lots of 3 doz.

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Gaelic Notes

SENIOR CLUBS (BY TAOSHLINE). I wish to extend congratulations to the Dungarvan senior football team who ably captained by Paul Lannen once more have brought the championship back to the Boro. Sunday's final may have been a disappointment to a large attendance but nevertheless some sparkling play was witnessed in the opening stages. From the start it was evident Dungarvan were all out and as the game advanced the Blues maintained their superiority being faster to the ball with first time methods. Really it was a pity the way the game finished up but the referee who is to be complimented on his handling of the game putting it down to the fact that the game was played in the centre of the circle and a number called. The Scout in each team bearing the number ran around the circle and the referee got it. Candidates did not take part in the next item. Scouts lined up each bearing a letter of the alphabet. An R. was sent a word in Semaphore and the Scouts bearing the letters of the word lined up in proper order—not always though. Each letter was given a riddle and a Knot Competition was held with An Reachtair v the Troop A knot was called and An Reachtair and Scouts began to make the knot when An Reachtair finished in the centre of the whistle and Scouts dropped the ropes—the number unfinished was counted and Scouts are expected to improve during the week.

Blackberries—Most Scouts go out Blackberrying lately and they are making a bit of money out of it—the candidates are putting it aside for uniforms. You may get a faint scent of blackberries from the Notes this week as they are written in blackberry juice.

Parade Next Sunday is our monthly parade Sunday and this is just the usual reminder to all Scouts and K.E.s to present in time and as wide as possible. The monthly parade is not like a "gathering plums game" where the crowd begins together in this way. General—Tony will have gone into exile again by the time Notes appear in print and we wish him a safe voyage. If you meet Mick Murphy during the week don't for the life of you mention the word "ton" to him. Denis is home from hospital and is recuperating in the wholesome air of the village. Our "lost stolen or strayed friend has returned and hope it isn't just to send one of those staying here for a while" postcard. I think that the Wolfhound PL would want to keep a watching eye on his A.P.L. and vice versa. I noticed at the 2nd Oct celebration that most Scouts had their belts open to the full extent. I suppose they will all turn up wearing braces the next time we have a "do". A few fellows are slackening off in their patrol meetings and attendance and might add that Scouts who missed the Troop meeting are to report to the C.O.H. after 2nd Mass on Sunday next. I do not know if any Scouts frequent the Carnival—where they enjoyed following-leader last year—but I think they still play follow-my-leader. "You may think that's the end of my story"—and it is.

DIED IN U.S.A. The death has occurred in the U.S.A. of Mr Thomas Tobin a member of a well-known and very popular Clashmore family. Deceased was brother of Mrs E. O'Halloran, Clashmore and uncle of Supt T. O'Donovan G.S. Bantry. Mr James O'Donovan Co. Leader L.D.F. Clashmore and Mr T. O'Donovan N.P. Kossassany, all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.



Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Hurling Final Postponed—Keen disappointment was expressed on all sides when it became known on Friday night that the hurling final of the West was postponed and many followers of the teams only heard the news when they visited Cappoquin on Sunday. It is hoped the match will be fixed for an early date as all West supporters have been looking forward to this tallow for weeks past.

Return of Solder Visits Tallow—During the past couple of weeks the pretty brideside town was the temporary abode of Corporal Joe Mungovan of the United States Army, who was paying his first visit to Ireland. Corporal Mungovan is nephew of Mrs B Fitzgerald Market Square and cousin of Mr M Fitzgerald District Leader. L P Fitzgerald and Mrs J Fitzgerald. On America's entry into the war he joined the United States Army being attached to the Anti-Air Craft Division and taking part in many air operations. He fought in Germany until the cessation of hostilities and is presently domiciled there with the Army of Occupation. During his visit to Ireland he travelled to many places of interest which included Killarney's Lakes and Fells and he readily recalled that Beauty's Home Killarney was one of the grand spots on earth. Mount Mellary also made a deep impression upon him and he was struck by its solemnity and peace which made him feel as if he were nearer My God To Thee when you visited this beautiful Monastery. Cork by the Silver Lee was also visited and a few pleasant hours spent in this historic town. But the most pleasant hours of all were those spent around the many places of interest in the Brideside town which he very much admired. Corporal Mungovan would never forget the kindness and hospitality of its people. Asked for his impressions of Ireland and the Irish people in general he said he had read of Ireland and her people but he never realised until he visited his mother's hometown that an Irish could smile like the sun and be as kind as the angels. He concluded his grandest spot on earth, the memories I take back to North Chelmsford USA will never be forgotten and I hope in the near future to return again to Ireland to renew the many acquaintances I made during my visit. Corporal Mungovan left during the week-end en route for Germany.

Sale of Lands—On Friday last, John Condon & Sons Auctioneers Youghal offered for sale the farm and dwelling of Mr M Quinlan at Tallow Bridge. Bidding opened at £250 and the holding was knocked down at £255 and fees to Miss Smyth Tallow Bridge House.

Football—On Sunday next the local football clubs will play Waterford junior football championships and all indications point to a fast and closely-contested game. Although the Brideside more or less a hurling stronghold nevertheless this can always field a good football team which very prominent football clubs find hard to beat. On Sunday the Brideside team will not readily accept defeat. Blackwater Rovers make no secret of the fact that they have high hopes of this year's championship and judging by their recent displays they are a very fit team. The Lismore venue will house a large gathering when the teams line out on Sunday. Here's wishing the Bridesiders the best of luck.

Harvest Thanksgiving—The usual ceremonies in connection with Harvest Thanksgiving were held at St. Columba's Church on Friday last and was attended by a large congregation. The service was conducted by Rev D Bryant Rector Tallow. Appropriate hymns were rendered by the Church Choir. Miss L Long organist. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Youghal UDC—Following the consideration of a letter from the Republican Prisoners Release Committee, County Tipperary, continued imprisonment of Republicans in Britain and Irish jails it was agreed by Youghal UDC to appeal to the Government to release the prisoners.

With The Dancers—A large number of lovers of the elegant dances journeyed to Lismore on Sunday night last from those areas when the annual dance (under the auspices of the Cappoquin and Lismore Cowtesting and Hurling Club) was held at Happydrome. A very enjoyable night was spent by one and all dancing to the strains of the Brideside Seneganders. Dance bands are enjoying an extra hour of their praise of a very enjoyable night and all look forward to another in the near future.

Never Say Die—Quite recently your correspondent met a young man from Brideside town who was very upset everything seemed to have gone wrong first one thing then another and when he was left with another young man it seemed to be the end but when the writer told him to look on the bright side and keep his chin up he seemed to brighten up and smilingly said I try in case anyone of us meet the same reverse in life let us quote the verse of Edmond Vance Cooke—

If you think you beaten you out, If you think you dare not you don't, If you like to win but think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't. Life's battle don't always go to the bigger or stronger man, But late or soon the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can.

One Man's Mistake—Is Another Man's Fortune—One day a workman in Slade's Paper Mills forgot to use a batch of paper and the consequence was that the paper, as useless as the man subsequently being fired for his carelessness. Some time later the boss happened to write on a piece of discarded paper and in doing so noticed that the ink had seeped up and dried almost immediately. Instantly the great idea struck him why not actually manufacture paper like this? He did so amassing a huge fortune in the process and the inevitable question arose how was he really responsible for the discovery of blotting paper—Slade or the workman who was fired for making so grave a mistake?

PRICE OF WHEAT

The attention of the Minister for Agriculture has been directed to a report which recently appeared in certain newspapers of a discussion on wheat prices at a recent meeting of the County Tipperary (South Riding) Committee of Agriculture. The Minister has caused the following letter to be sent to the Committee:

An Rollm Talmhaiochta, Baile Atha Claithe, 5th October 1945. Sir—With reference to the subject of wheat prices adopted by your Committee at their meeting on the 28th September and to the report of the discussion of the matter which appeared in the public press I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to state that your Committee appear to have been under a misapprehension in regard to the provisions of the Order governing the price of wheat of this year's crop. The standard price payable to growers for wheat of the 1945 crop are set out in the First Schedule to the Emergency Powers (Cereals) Order 1945 (copy enclosed) and vary from 55/- per barrel to 52/- per barrel according to bushel weight and without reference to moisture content (see Articles 5 and 21 of the Order).

The average moisture content of wheat as delivered by growers is not 15 1/2% as stated in the press report but is usually in the neighbourhood of 12% when the crop is harvested with reasonable care. It is only rarely that this figure is exceeded. In a number of instances during the past couple of years and owing to causes which the growers could have avoided wheat of excessively high moisture content has been delivered to stores. In order to become necessary to specify a moisture content beyond which the buyer would be authorised by Article 22 (6) of the Order to make a deduction from the standard price in fixing this figure at 2% and thereby allowing a margin of 3% in excess of the average moisture content. The Minister felt satisfied that growers who take reasonable precautions in harvesting their crops will not be adversely affected.

It is usual for millers and wheat dealers to dry the wheat as received from the growers down to a moisture content of between 15% and 16 1/2% for safe keeping and it would appear that the price discussed at your Committee's meeting were those set out in the Second Schedule to the Order for wheat delivered to mills by licensed wheat dealers after it has been artificially dried. These prices relate solely to transactions between licensed wheat dealers and millers and do not affect in any way the prices payable to growers for the wheat.

Please bring this communication before the Committee at their next meeting. I am Sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed) D TWOMEY, Secretary. The Chief Agricultural Officer, Tipperary (SR), Committee of Agriculture County Buildings Clonmel Co Tipperary.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 14th OCTOBER 1.45—Lunch-Time Concert 1.45—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15—Lunch-Time Concert 3.30—Symphony Concert 5.45 (approx) Tea Time Tunes 6.15—"Tasc is Tasc" 6.30—Singers you may not know 6.45—Radio Digest 7.30—Lillian Conolly's Light Melody Quintet and Maury O'Connor (Mezza Soprano) 8.15—Question Time and Concert from Co. Opera House—Thomas Davis and Young Ireland Centenary Commemoration 10.0—News 10.15—The Week's Appeal 10.20—Austin Stack Cellidhe Band 10.45—Gaelic Sports News 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM MONDAY, 15th OCTOBER 10.14—Hospitals' Requests 14.0-14.45—News & Weather Forecast 14.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15-2.30—Hospitals' Requests 6.0—Don AOs Og 6.40—News & Weather Forecast 7.0—Cyril Cusack in Dramatic Recital 7.20—Organ Recital 7.40—The Conversion of Cardinal Newman 8.0—Songs and Harp Music 8.20—Between the Book-ends 9.25—An Anghscach Teann 9.55—Light Music. 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Franck Sonata in A Major 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM TUESDAY, 16th OCTOBER 1.45—Radio Eireann Orchestra 1.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15-2.30—Lunch Time Concert 2.30—Don AOs Og 6.20—Irish Dancing—its history and music 6.40—News 7.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra 7.20—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke 7.50—Light Music 8.0—Concert Tour 9.0—For Countrymen Only 9.30—Listen and Learn 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Music by Night 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM WEDNESDAY, 17th OCTOBER 10.14—Nuacht 14.0-14.45—News Stock Exchange and Weather Forecast 14.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15—Lunch Time Concert 6.0—Don AOs Og 6.40—News & Weather Forecast 7.0—An tOileachtas 7.30—Information Please 8.50—Radio Eireann Orchestra 9.20—Thrillers 9.40—Teachers Club Men's Choir 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Joe Milton's Cellidhe Band 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM THURSDAY, 18th OCTOBER 1.45—Radio Eireann Orchestra 1.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15—Lunch-Time Concert 6.0—Don AOs Og 6.40—News & Weather Forecast 7.0—An tOileachtas 7.30—Information Please 8.50—Radio Eireann Orchestra 9.20—Thrillers 9.40—Teachers Club Men's Choir 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Joe Milton's Cellidhe Band 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM FRIDAY, 19th OCTOBER 1.45—Radio Eireann Orchestra 1.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15—Lunch-Time Concert 6.0—Don AOs Og 6.40—News & Weather Forecast 7.0—An tOileachtas 7.30—Information Please 8.50—Radio Eireann Orchestra 9.20—Thrillers 9.40—Teachers Club Men's Choir 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Joe Milton's Cellidhe Band 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM SATURDAY, 20th OCTOBER 1.45—Radio Eireann Orchestra 1.45-2.15—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme 2.15—Lunch-Time Concert 6.0—Don AOs Og 6.40—News & Weather Forecast 7.0—An tOileachtas 7.30—Information Please 8.50—Radio Eireann Orchestra 9.20—Thrillers 9.40—Teachers Club Men's Choir 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English and Weather Forecast 10.30—Joe Milton's Cellidhe Band 11.0—NATIONAL ANTHEM

QUESTION TIME Answers 1 The pollen of flowers 2 The highest moulding on a wall or pillar the top ornamental border to wall paper 3 The name of the air combines when there is moisture with some of the iron and produces a coating of oxide of iron 4 An evening social party 5 In the building formerly known as the Imperial Hotel West Street Drogheda 6 Broken English as spoken by native races in China and other Eastern countries 7 A beautiful marble mausoleum at Agra India erected by the Mohammedan Emperor Shah Jehan to his wife's memory 8 A district in the Morea in Greece

Youghal Man's Distinction—News has been received from France by Mr Patrick J Walsh Sarsfield Terrace Youghal that his second son Patrick J Walsh leading Telegraphist R.N. has been awarded the French Military Cross with Bronze Star (Croix de Guerre). Mr Walsh served some time in H.M.S. Repulse and other ships. He was on active service in most of the naval theatres of war including North Africa Crete Italy France etc. He will be decorated with the Croix de Guerre early in November. Mr Walsh is a past pupil of the Christian Brothers Schools Youghal.

East Cork Semi-Final—In the semi-final of the "A" Grade East Cork Junior hurling championship at Castlemartyr, a closely contested struggle saw Cloncy emerge as a 2-1 to nil victor over the Youghal. Youghal went all out in the second half to wipe out the arrears but a weak forward line failed to achieve the objective many likely opportunities to score being badly handled. Cloncy won on the final score of 3-3 to 1-3 for Youghal. In the East Cork area semi-final at Carrigtwohill, 3-2, Sarsfield, 1-1.

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POULTRY

Labour-Saving Devices I have a letter this week from an old correspondent who has kept poultry in a fairly big way for 20 years, owing to her husband's poor health the bulk of her work falls to her share, and as they started with little knowledge of poultry and less of planning for convenience, the work is getting too hard as the years go by. Above all, the yearly cleaning of her big laying house and her brooder house amounts to what she calls a "nightmare". Another heavy task is the carrying of buckets of food and water. The question is can anything be done to reduce labour. The letter does not state whether there is a supply of electricity or not. Let us see if anything can be done. There is a tool being increasingly used by market gardeners to destroy weeds in crops such as onions it is a flame gun burning about 6 to 8 per cent fuel and 94 per cent air it throws out a flame of intense heat and will completely kill any para-sitic eggs or germs on anything that it touches. The great thing about this gun is that it covers the ground so quickly. To disinfect a house by a blow lamp is a slow job it can be done in half the time or less and quite as effectively with this gun. There is only one difficulty in it may not be possible to buy one for some little time as the original design was American. When it does come into the shops again the large farm will find many uses for it besides cleaning houses perches brooders etc. As to carrying heavy buckets the easiest way out of that difficulty is to buy a galvanised wheelbarrow with a rubber tyre. The difference between a wheelbarrow with a rubber tyre and one of these new rubber wheels has to be experienced to be believed. A woman can comfortably take a load with a modern barrow without being unduly fatigued. One of the unsolved problems of our modern world is why women put up with all the most laborious work of doing work while men are so much more progressive and ready to try out any implement that will reduce labour or make it more efficient. Is it a question of money? Here again we come up against the problem of supply but the day is coming when rubber will once again be in good supply and every woman who has to carry heavy buckets of food or water will be well advised to make a modern harrow one of her first purchases. Few homes would like to be without a sewing machine today yet half a century ago it was an expensive piece of one in a well-to-do farmhouse and a cottager looked upon it as an undreamed luxury. Anything that makes work easier for the housewife is good economy. It is not as if the woman of the house had only household duties when to these are added all kinds of outside jobs including heavy work on a poultry farm the need for labour-saving tools becomes a necessity. Some day perhaps one of our agricultural shows will stage an exhibit on what could be done. The initiative will probably come from America where labour-saving is so much studied and whence so many of our tools have come. The most interesting part of it will be necessary to wait for the recovery of trade as all manufactured goods are now in such poor supply. All this does not give much immediate help to a tired correspondent at a distance. It tends to do so to indicate where help may be found when buying and selling once more becomes normal—MHM in Farmers Gazette.

MY GARDEN "As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be" often governs the routine of gardening and farming in general for that matter. It is a fact that from time to time one must take stock and get out of a rut. In my garden there was until a few days ago a raspberry plantation which had remained the same ground for many years and the crop was deteriorating year by year. We cleared it out this week and double dug the ground carefully pulling up the roots of scotch grass and Night Shade that had made the place their home. Next month I hope to refill this with young gooseberry and currant bushes. There is no sense in keeping worn out plants. I see bulbs now filling seed-men's windows which reminds me that now is the time to prepare for forcing these to flower at Christmas. Narcissi Daffodils Hyacinths Frezias Tulips respond to this treatment. Place bulbs now according to size in pots in good potting soil and water well. Place these vessels in an old corner out of doors and cover all with ashes or peat and leave thus until the pots or bowls are full of roots and the top growth has started. Bring indoors and place say in a hot press until sprouts are developing then remove to ordinary room and keep them well watered. The end of one season is the beginning of the next, and one begins now to get ready for spring bedding. Walkflowers that have been pricked out and tops pinched will be ready for bedding out next month. I always plant a number of May flowering tulips along with walkflowers. Tulips also look well in a bed of Aubretia or Polyanthus.

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Careful And Regular Milking Pays The most serious source of loss to many farmers is due to trouble having to be fattened and sold. There are many causes of udder trouble some of which are beyond the farmer's means to control. In this note it is proposed to deal briefly with two possible causes which are within the farmer's control. The Ministry of Agriculture Northern Ireland notes that the first is rough and careless milking. In this connection it should be remembered that the cow's udder is a very sensitive organ and that the use of force applied to the teats during milking may well damage the delicate tissues. The proper way to hand milk a cow is to pull the teats gently while at the same time applying pressure to them. The wrong way is to dry and pull the teats roughly. This may not only damage the udder but cause the cow to hold up the milk. When a milking machine is used it is important to ensure that the teat cups are not kept on too long and that the machine is working at the correct pressure. Another possible cause of damage particularly in the case of high yielding cows is the over-distention of the udder. This is brought about chiefly by irregularity in the period between milkings. Every effort should be made to milk at the same time each day and to arrange so that the periods between milkings are as similar as possible. A further reason for milking at regular intervals is that the high yielding cows will not give their full yields unless this is done. An important point to mention is that a cow's udder is allowed to become overstocked due to her not being milked for say 14 or 15 hours the milk will be appreciably poorer in fat content than it would have been had she been milked after a 12-hour interval. Furthermore, the milk will be liable to go sour more rapidly.

FOOD WASTED BECAUSE OF PARASITES A good deal of the food consumed by young cattle and sheep in this country is wasted because of the parasitism of worms and insect pests. Vermin ringworm hose and the pling disease caused by stomach worms appreciably reduce the utility of food and of course considerably raise the cost of production of the young stock. Conversely a high level of feeding helps the animal to resist attack from these pests. Prevention is always far more economical than the treatment of such cases because animals which have to be treated have as a result of depreciation already forged a weak link in their life history.

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