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## G. A. A. ANNUAL COUNTY CONVENTION

Mr M V O'Donoghue, Re-Elected Chairman

Many Motions Referred To In-Coming Co Board

The Annual Convention of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Sunday last. There was a good attendance of delegates and the business of the Convention was conducted in a business-like manner and although somewhat late in starting was finished at 6.45 p.m.

In the unavoidable absence of the Chairman Mr M V O'Donoghue, Rev Brother Murray, Superior O.B.S. Dunagavan, Chairman Munster Colleges Council was moved to the chair.

The following Clubs were represented—Dungarvan Ballycoe Cappoquin Cappoquin Rovers Strathally Rovers Bricey Hangers Eire Og Cathal Brugha's Lismore Ring Yusk Rovers Eire Og (Lismore) Glen Rovers Dunhill Croona Mental Hospital St Augustine's (Abbeyside) Erin's Own Modeligo P H Pearse Kill De La Salle Na Russis Mt Sion Irish Tanners Port Law Dunhill St. Brendan's.

Officials present were—Messrs M O'Connor and C Ware (Munster Council representatives) P Ryan (Chairman Western Board) P Fanning (Chairman Eastern Board) T A Kyne (Secretary Western Board) M McCarthy (Secretary Eastern Board) J F O'Donnell J Fives J McGrath P Duggan and P Power (County Board) and Sean Murphy (Treasurer) and Mr D Good (Secretary) were also present.

The Secretary opening the Convention apologised for the absence of the Chairman due to illness and said he knew how disappointed all the delegates would be to hear of the Chairman's illness as they always looked forward to his presence and to hear his stirring address delivered at the Annual Convention.

Rev Brother Murray was then moved to the chair which he occupied amidst applause.

Brother Murray in welcoming the delegates said he would do his best to conduct the business of the Convention with the cooperation of the officials and delegates.

He then read a short address from the Chairman as follows:

A Gaedheala na ndeise—Is mor an chumhru dom nach bhfuil se ar mo chumas a bheith i nbnur measc ndiu acht nileighas agam ar Guidhim beannacht De ar bhur sothair agus go n-éireann go rialaibh san mliabhaidha seo romhainbh.

It grieves me very much to be absent from the 1946 Annual Convention I have not yet sufficiently recovered from a serious "flu" attack to risk disobeying the doctor's orders so I am sure the delegates will understand how I feel. I had hoped to be able to address a few words as usual to the Chairman and to Providence intervened to upset my hopes.

Wishing the Convention every success and praying that your deliberations will bring honour and renown to G.A.A. in Waterford. Again apologising for my constrained absence.

**Finance**

After reading the Chairman's letter Rev Bro Murray said that he had very little to say but he was glad to hear of the success of the Clubs on the successful year they had gone through. He said they all regretted very much the absence of their Chairman but he hoped that he would be with them very soon again (applause).

The minutes of the previous Convention were taken as read and signed and standing orders were adopted.

**Statement of Accounts**

Mr Doyle Mt Sion questioned the high expenses of the Munster Council meetings in comparison with the Waterford Co Board meetings expenses and said that the sum of £61.95 was very high.

The Secretary said that taking all matters into account the expenses incurred by the Waterford Co Board in comparison with the other Munster Councils.

Mr Doyle said that it seemed strange that all Munster Council meetings are held in Limerick which was not central to Waterford.

Mr O'Connor explained that they tried to get the Munster Council to rotate their meetings but the Council would not do that as they held that Limerick was the most suitable and central venue for the meetings.

The Chairman said that the Munster Council representatives could question this matter at the next Munster Council meeting.

The item for medals was questioned by C Ware who said that two or three players who took part in the Brother Rice Hurling Tournament did not yet receive their medals.

**Secretary**—As regards this matter I can inform the Convention that the Chairman has the medals in his possession and

when he meets the players in question he will be only too happy to hand them over.

The Chairman said that this matter could be gone into at the next Co Board meeting.

Mr Kyne held that the medals in question should come to the Co Board Secretary and not the Chairman if they had they would be all handed out long ago.

Mr Gallagher said that as far as he knew the Secretary could have got the medals as well as the Chairman on the day they were given out.

The Secretary on the direction of the Convention was requested to take up the matter with the Co Board Chairman.

In connection with the Championship medals Mr Doyle Mt Sion asked had any medals been sent to the County Board?

**Secretary**—No.

Mr Kyne questioned the car hire charged to the Western Board for Co Board meetings.

The Secretary said that the Western Board are not being charged for two cars as the Co Board are looking after that.

Mr Ryan—How many people are at the Western Board responsible for taking to Co Board meetings?

**Secretary**—Five.

Mr Kyne said that the Western Board were only responsible for the car hire.

It was decided to go further into this matter at the Co Board meeting.

Mr Dea questioned the grant of £5 to Mt Sion as when the Dungarvan club made a similar application they were told there was no precedent for it and he knew that Portlaw also got a grant. It was decided that Mt Sion and Portlaw should get grants and when the Dungarvan club made application for one they were refused.

The Chairman said that this was a matter for the Co Board to deal with.

Mr Vaughan Lismore drew attention to the item of £6 10s expenses for caretakers and groundsman at Lismore on Ang last and the Secretary explained that this item also included car hire etc.

On the proposition of Mr C Ware seconded by Mr McNamee the following resolution was adopted:

**Balance Sheet**

The total expenditure as shown on the balance sheet was £500.00 showing an excess over income of £125.95 8d as compared with a surplus of £28 6s 10d for the preceding year.

The balance sheet and Auditor's report were adopted.

**Secretary's Report**

A Chairde—You already have received within the prescribed time my Report with Statement of Accounts for the year ending Dec 31st 1945.

It is not my intention to go into detail as the year's review speaks for itself and the Auditor's report along with my own now before you for sanction.

The past year as you are all aware brought its own problems and difficulties but they had to be got over and taking everything into consideration the results achieved may be considered satisfactory. Our championships were finished in good time with the exception of the junior hurling which was completed in December. The games in general were played in a good sporting manner and our competitions set a high standard a feat with which we are all justly proud. The Board I need not mention are dependent largely for their revenue from the senior hurling and football championships and the returns therefrom for the past year having regard to all circumstances are satisfactory a view I hope with which you will concur.

The reports for our senior hurling championships are not as high as last year due to the fact in 1944 we had a replay in the county final and the takings were only one game but in 1945 we had two years in self-explanatory Receipts from the senior football championships however entered and prospectively I will say that I am much more optimistic than I was 12 months ago. Conditions every day are becoming more normal and with a return to full scale transport we face 1946 in confident mood. During the war years we had many setbacks Transport was a problem with few alternatives. Supplies of however, were scarce many but nevertheless this did not prevent the onward march of the Gael and we here in the historic Decies continued to run our competitions with whatever means we had at our disposal. New figures were set up in the past year in club affiliations and a record of 90 clubs is the highest ever reached. Some clubs however, were scarce but did not take part in the championships. I dare say to lack of transport and other war-time difficulties. Apart from this we can however congratulate ourselves that our game is gathering strength and the games of the Gael are well organised throughout the county Year after year it is my unpleasant duty to re-

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## Hotel Monatrea, Youghal

### A GRAND RE-OPENING DANCE

(Under the auspices of the Dungarvan District Staff L.D.F.)  
WILL BE HELD AT  
HOTEL MONATREA, YOUGHAL  
On WEDNESDAY, 30th JAN. 1946

Music by  
**P. Connolly (late Gresham Hotel, Orchestra) and his Hotel Monatrea Orchestra**  
BAR—RUNNING BUFFET  
Enlarged Dancing Space - - - New Floor  
Dancing 9.30 pm to 4 am  
Evening Dress and Uniform Optional

Tickets—10/6 (inclusive)  
THE DANCE—THE PLACE—THE NIGHT  
(You Have Been Waiting For)  
Tickets can be had at Hotel Monatrea or L.D.F. Garda Barrack, Dungarvan—Tickets limited

## LJSMORE ITEMS

**Death of Mr N Scanlon**—With deep regret we record the death of Mr N Scanlon which sad event occurred unexpectedly on Wednesday 16th January to the great grief of his numerous friends. Deceased was a member of an old and respected local family and was a great favourite with all in the district.

The remains were removed to St Carthage's Church on Wednesday evening and a large and representative cortege followed which testified the esteem in which he was held. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. There was another large gathering present at the internment which took place in the County Council cemetery on Friday morning.

**Rev Fr Ahearne, C.C. officiated at the graveside.**

**Chief mourners**—James Scanlon (brother) Kate Scanlon (sister) Mrs J Scanlon (sister-in-law) James Patrick and John Ryan, Mikes Tobin, Bob Dave and Patrick Scanlon Mrs M Scanlon and family Crowley family (relatives) etc.

Mass cards were received from—Miss and Nora, Jack and Bridget Ryan, Paddy Ryan and family, Bob and Mame Scanlon, Mickey Tobin, Crowley family, Senor Sean Guiding, Joe and Nina Gannon, Michael and Ned, and Mary Nugent, Gillen family.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr J Nugent Undertaker Lismore.

**Wedding Bells**—St Carthage's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday last 15th January when Mr Peter Kiernan son of Mr and Mrs Kiernan Loughrea Co Galway was united in Matrimony to Miss Margaret Ahearne Ballymuck Lismore. Mr John Panning, best man while the bride was attended by her sister Miss Bridie Ahearne.

The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr Ahearne, C.C. The groom was former member of the Defence Forces and was stationed at Lismore Milling Post for a long period during which time he proved a very popular young man and made numerous friendships. The bride is a quiet and unassuming young lady and commands the esteem and respect of a wide circle of friends.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride where many friends of both parties were entertained.

The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable and serviceable wedding gifts and many messages of congratulations. We join with all in wishing the young Mr and Mrs Kiernan many years of married bliss.

**Collision**—On Friday night a motor car and pony and trap were involved in a collision near Lismore. The occupants of both vehicles escaped serious injury but the trap was badly damaged.

**Farmers Dances**—The all-night dance held at the Happydrome on last Sunday night under the auspices of the Waterford Farmers Association was a very enjoyable function and attracted a large crowd. Music was supplied by the popular Bridestide Serenaders Band who further enhanced their reputation as a first-class band.

Catering by Mrs Kelly was such as to fully merit the many favourable comments heard on the magnificent fare provided.

## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Case Of Missing Heifer  
Malicious Injury Claim Dismissed  
Long Sitting

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Treacy on Tuesday last and lasted nearly four hours with a luncheon adjournment of one hour.

**National Health Insurance Case**

The adjourned case of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health against Gerald M Denny Flood House Kilminion Dungarvan for a balance arrears on contribution of National Health Insurance stamps in respect of two employees was decided.

Dr Counihan State Solicitor who prosecuted said this was the first case of the kind still on the list and said that the net amount due was 9/3. The defence claimed that the men were agricultural workers in respect of whom all stamps were required and the Minister contended they were employed as gardeners in a domestic capacity and required stamps at 1/4.

Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs defended.

Maurice Foley Ballinroad in evidence said that he was employed by Mr Denny from Oct 1942 until April 1943. He got no cards and could not say whether they were stamped or not. He worked in the garden and was paid 6/- per day.

The witness said that defendant owned about eight acres of land and had two cows. He helped to till about an acre to provide winter fodder. The surplus milk was sent to the Agricultural Workers.

Joseph McGrath Knockboy Lacken the other employee was not in court when called.

Mr J Egan National Health Insurance Inspector said that on April 20th 1943 he went to the defendant's residence and interviewed Mrs Denny and alleged that she did not get correct information.

Witness proceeded to give evidence of an interview with the employees and Mr Farrell solr objected. The objection was upheld.

To the Justice witness said they were guided in these matters by the main employment of the employees.

Dr Counihan said that Mrs Denny was given every opportunity in the case but failed to fill in the usual form sent by the Minister setting out the details of the status of the workers could be decided.

Maurice Foley recalled said that McGrath worked on the farm and looked after the cows and pigs. He said that he did not hold that this was a farm. He considered it a residence with grounds outside Dungarvan and the workers could not be described as farm workers and accordingly he gave a verdict for the amount and allowed 6/- expenses.

**Ejectment Case Fails**

Michael Heany c/o Mrs Quinn Ballinacorney in a three-roomed house for possession of a house owned by him and occupied by Patrick Morgan Currahah.

Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs defended.

Plaintiff in evidence stated that he let the house in question to the defendant at 2/- a week about four years ago when the latter promised to give up the house at any time on a week's notice. At present he lives with his sister nephew and niece at Ballymacorney in a three-roomed house. As his nephew did not want him in the place he asked Morgan for possession of the house offering him alternative accommodation in houses at Lacken. Colligan Ballymacorney Kilrossanty and Whitechurch.

Mr Williams—Are you aware that when Morgan went to Mrs Carroll for the house at Lacken he was refused?—She offered it to me for him.

Do you know this house was condemned? It has been repaired recently.

Patrick Morgan in evidence said he was a native of County Down. He is married and has two young children. He has made several efforts to get another house but has always been either refused or it is too late. He said it was impossible to get another house.

Mr Farrell—Did you try for any Council house in Dungarvan?—I did but couldn't get one.

What about Mrs Sexton's house at Ballymacorney?—If I get that I go into it.

Justice—The only fix it there's also a question of rent.

Mr Farrell—At a reasonable rent.

Justice—Who owns that house?

Mr Farrell—Mrs Sexton but I can't say in my client's absence what she would let it for. It would be better if you would deal with the case as stated.

Justice—This man has done all he can to get another house but has failed and therefore I dismiss the civil bill.

**The Case Of Missing Heifer**

Walter O'Donoghue farmer Ballygambon Ballinacorney Cappagh had a claim for £10 for loss and damage sustained by him for trover and conver-

sion by the defendant of a heifer on July 5th 1945.

Michael McGrath Ballinacorney Cappagh was defendant. Messrs Carroll solr were for plaintiff and Mr J F Kenny solr Dungarvan defended.

In evidence Walter O'Donoghue said that he was a farmer with 83 acres of land and owned cows and mixed stock. The defendant's land adjoins his and a river runs between their land with a bridge dividing under which small stock can wander. In August 1944 he bought a heifer from Mr Crowley who had the letting of Mr McGrath's land. He took her home and put her with eleven other cows. She was a small red heifer with two patches of white underneath a square forehead with necked up horns and it was easy to catch. She was a yearling he put her with a cow in the river field. In June she got out under the bridge and went into defendant's land but he did not see her back. Later defendant came looking for a heifer and asked if witness had sold a cow.

On July 5th witness said he was at an auction and on the following Friday he went to McGrath's house.

Mr McGrath came out and continued and I said good evening. He said good evening. I said I am informed that you took a heifer out of my field and I've come for her. He said that's extraordinary about five or six times and I said I would come up here to claim her if she wasn't mine. He said 'if you want to drive her away you must use force'. He went into the house and came out with two sticks. I said I have a bit of sense. We had a further chat and I went away.

Witness then stated that later Mr Crowley went to Mr McGrath and said that he had seen the heifer and said this is the heifer I sold you.

Mr Kenny—If Mr McGrath says that he bred this heifer do you think he could make a mistake as to its identification?—Yes.

Could you make a mistake?—No.

When you went to Mr McGrath's house did he suggest that this heifer was his and intended to keep it and asked you to go to the Guards Barracks to settle it?—He told me to go to the High Court and he'd take me to get it (laughter).

Did he suggest going to the Guards?—Yes but I said we'd settle it in a quiet way.

When you saw Donovan in evidence did you say that she was the wife of the plaintiff and when they got the heifer in dispute she constantly saw her during the winter and spring?—Witness described the heifer as a light red heifer with white patches underneath and a square head. She said she could easily distinguish the animal. Last night she saw her under the bridge with McGrath's stock.

To the Justice Mr Carroll said that this was after the heifer had been taken when Mr Kenny asked witness if she turned her back then.

Mary Power stated that she was the servant girl at Donovan's in December 1944 and she was in the heifer in dispute which she helped to feed. She was at Donovan's at that time. She saw the heifer on McGrath's land two or three times after that.

John Farrell said that he had been employed as farm hand at O'Donovan's in August 1944 and remembered Mr O'Donoghue's bull in the field. He knew which fits the description of the heifer in dispute. At a later date he went through the stock in McGrath's land and picked out this red heifer. He had no doubt about her.

James Dunne said that he was at O'Donovan's in March 1945 and he had no trouble in identifying the heifer. She used to wander on to McGrath's land at that time.

James O'Malley an adjoining farmer stated that he used to see a heifer as described on Donovan's land. In July he saw McGrath in Donovan's field taking the heifer away.

Giving evidence William Crowley Macrooney said that he was present on summons in August 1944 he had a heifer calf four months old. She was a small red heifer and she sold her to Walter Donovan then. He saw her off and on until December when he left the locality and could identify her again any time after that. In October last he went to Mr McGrath's land by himself and was asked if he could find a heifer belong to Donovan. When he went through the stock he picked her out as she fitted his description. He went away and came back later with the plaintiff who stayed out on the road. She went in and drove the heifer out and said 'this is your heifer and he said 'yes'.

**The Defence**

Michael McGrath defendant said that he has a farm at Ballinacorney Cappagh and another at Whitechurch in May 1945 he had twenty cattle at Whitechurch which included the disputed heifer. He had bred her himself in August 1944 and she was backward. She was much smaller than the others and was yellow in colour with raised horns a spot of ringworm on her forehead and had a square white mark underneath. She later became richer in colour and she was positive the heifer in dispute was the one he bred.

Justice—Your description does not compare with the others. Could you make a mistake?

Witness—No.

Continuing witness said that he saw the cattle every day and often drove this heifer out of Donovan's land when she wandered. When she strayed on the last occasion it was a fortnight before he got any track of her. After a week he went to Mr O'Donovan's and asked him about the heifer but he never pretended anything and said nothing about her. On July 5th he heard about her from Donovan's land and he did not threaten him with sticks.

I said I found the heifer strayed witness and he said she's mine and I said are you in earnest. He got hot about it and I said we'll go to the Guards to fix it and then he said he'd have nothing to do with it. The evening after O'Donovan came to his house but he did not threaten him with sticks.

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Mr Carroll—Did you report to the Guards that a heifer of yours was missing?—Yes.

Witness—No.

Mr Carroll—Wasn't that the natural thing to do?—Yes.

Witness—They knew about her in the locality.

John McGrath a young son of the defendant next gave evidence and said that last May he used to go to Whitechurch every day to see the cattle. There were twenty there including the disputed heifer. She used to stray and he would report it to his father and on two occasions he turned her back to the field. He knew her at once and went home and told his father. When she was brought home he was positive it was the same heifer.

That concluded the evidence and the Justice giving his decision said this is not an easy case to decide and I believe both sides believe what they have said and both the parties have struck me as being very straight as also were the witnesses. I have not much to help me but there is a difference in the particularly of the descriptions and points very marked in the heifer have been given by the plaintiff. On the balance of evidence I am satisfied that the heifer is Mr O'Donovan's and therefore I give a decree in his favour.

Expenses of £12 10s were awarded to plaintiff.

**School Attendance**

Guard T Enright summoned Johna Mulcahy Shears Street Abbeyside in respect of children under the above Act and fines of 6d in each case were imposed and the defendant warned.

**Unlighted Vehicles and Bicycles**

Guard T Burke v Terence McCarthy Ballyduff Cappagh fined 5/- Do v Daniel Doherty Ballyduff Cappagh 5/- Do v Christopher Farrell Modogoo 5/- Do v Richard Cullinan Ballyduff 5/- Do v John Early Cappagh 5/-

Guard Scully v Charles O'Brien fined 2/- Do v Garret Quinn Ballyduff Ring 5/- Do v Mce Cleary Ballyduff Ring 5/-

Guard Broderick v Mce Crowley fined 10/- Do v Edward Curran Ballymacourt Old Parish 5/- Do v John Drohan Goulan Ring 5/- Do v James Kieley Curragh Ring 5/- Do v John Costin Ballyduff Ring 7/6 Do v Thomas Tobin Monagoush Ring 10/- Do v Patrick Cahill Crobally 7/- Do v Edward Curran Mweelahorna Ring 7/6 Do v John Curran Mweelahorna Ring 5/-

**Noxious Weed Act**

Patrick Walsh Mount Odell fined £3 and Thomas Terry Ballinagoul Ring was fined 20/- when summoned by the Minister for Agriculture for allowing noxious weeds on their lands.

Mr J F Kenny solr and Mr T C Williams solr defended and Dr Counihan State Solicitor prosecuted.

**Cut Tree Without A License**

For cutting an ash tree on Oct 17th last without having lodged a felling notice with the Guards William Murray Senr Ballygury West was fined 40/-.

A son of defendant who appeared in court said that the timber was needed for threshing.

Guard Lacey Cappagh gave evidence and Dr Counihan prosecuted.

**"One Of The Worst Types Of Blackguard"**

Guard W Giblin summoned Patrick Flynn, Cathal Brugha

## Dungarvan Literary Club

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR FRIENDS AMONGST THE DANCING PUBLIC THAT HAVING FOUND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OUR ANNUAL DANCE AS USUAL IN JANUARY WE HAVE NOW ARRANGED TO HOLD IT ON MARCH 1st, AND HAVE ENGAGED MICK DELAHUNTY FOR THE OCCASION.

Street Dungarvan for being guilty whilst drunk of disorderly behaviour on Dec 26th last.

Giving evidence in fluent Irish the Guard said that on Dec 26th he was going home with another man when he heard defendant roaring and shouting. He came back to Whitechurch public house and was asked to put out the defendant who had attacked the publican. He put him out and told him he must go the Guard Station but the defendant said he would not and wanted to fight witness and was going to hit him. Other assistance came and they succeeded in removing defendant who resisted strongly. Witness stated that defendant was one of the worst types of blackguard and nearly injured a man seriously with a bottle before.

Defendant said that he had a few extra drinks that night. The Justice sentenced him to 14 days imprisonment. Later Mr Murray applied to the Justice to defer the sentence until next court as a step brother of defendant had undertaken to get the defendant away to England within a fortnight.

The step-brother came before the court said that he hoped to do this and the Justice adjourned the case until next court.

**Malicious Injury Claim**

Joseph Harty Ballyduff Ring had a claim for £3 against Josephine Curran do for malicious injury to his face.

Mr J F Kenny solr was for plaintiff and Mr Morrissey solr defended.

The case was conducted principally in Irish.

Plaintiff in evidence said that he had nothing in the way of Curran's holding and for the past couple of years he has trouble with defendant over the fence. Bushes have been taken away and the fence knocked down and he estimated the damage at £3.

Mr Morrissey—Did you ever see this girl interfering with your fence?—No.

William Harty a son of plaintiff said he saw the defendant pulling bushes off the fence one morning. She had pulled away half before he came along and when he saw her she left them behind and went away.

Mr Morrissey—You're certain you saw the defendant?—Yes.

Do you always tell the truth?—Yes.

Isn't the trouble caused by the trespass of your stock on Curran's land? She takes the bushes from the fence and they are in the way.

Josephine Curran in evidence denied interfering with the fence or ever taking any bushes. The Justice said he was not satisfied in the question he asked and he dismissed the claim.

**Bound To The Peace**

Dungarvan summoned John defendant used language which was liable to cause a breach of the peace.

Mr Morrissey solr was for plaintiff who said in evidence that on the date in question he was in a public house in Dungarvan having a drink by himself when William Callan in Wall's son and defendant called on him to come and beat up witness and used abusive and vile language and provoked witness greatly and said that if it took twenty years he would get him. Witness had been bound to the peace some time ago and defendant tried to make him break it.

John Wall in evidence said that he never abused or called the plaintiff names. He said that plaintiff said he would get satisfaction for 14/- he gave to witness's wife.

The Justice bound Wall to the peace for 12 months the sureties of £5 each or in default 14 days.

**Hurling On Streets**

Guard T Burke summoned a number of young boys for playing hurling on the public road at the junction of Youghal Road and Mitchel Street. The Guard stated that this was a very dangerous place and also that a number of windows had been broken but the parents will not check the children.

The Justice giving the P.O.A issued a warning that future cases of this kind would meet with heavy fines as it was coming too dangerous, specially with the return of motor cars.

**Adjournments**

A large number of other cases were adjourned to the court on the application of Supt O'Mahony and settlements were announced in others.

**Our Small Adds Bring BIG RESULTS**

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Ballinaparka, Aghish, Cappoquin
AUCTION OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE
Undersigned are instructed by Mr Michael Conroy to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on MONDAY 28th JANUARY 1946 at 2 p.m. (OT) 24 acres of grazing and 14 acres of tillage Conditions at Sale
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

STILL LANE, DUNGARVAN
Auction of Furniture and Personal Effects
FRIDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1946 at 1 p.m. (ST)
Instructed by the Executor of the late Miss Margaret E. Christopher of Still Lane Dungarvan (opposite Stokes Baths) undersigned will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on FRIDAY 1st FEBRUARY 1946 at 1 p.m. (ST)
The entire furniture and effects comprising sideboards, bookcases, tables, chairs, dressing tables, beds, clocks, lamps, rugs, lino, books, pictures, bric-a-brac, crockery, glassware, cooking utensils, bed linen, clothing, electric heater, etc. etc.
To prevent overcrowding a charge of 1/- will be made of J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

BALLINAPARKA, AGLISH
PUBLIC AUCTION OF GRAZING
Subscribers have been instructed by Mr Michael Quinn to sell by Public Auction on the lands on Monday next the 28th January 1946 at 2 p.m. Old Time Grazing in the following lots for 11 months:
Lot 1 15 Acres
Lot 2 11 Acres
Lot 3 8 1/2 Acres
Lot 4 37 Acres
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

KNOCKAUNBRANDAUN, BALLYMACBERRY, CLONMEL
AUCTION OF TIMBER
Undersigned are instructed by Mr Edmond Condon to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION at Knockaunbrandaun on THURSDAY JANUARY 31st 1946 100 lots of Firewood and 20 lots of Poles suitable for Palings Stakes etc. The timber is made up in lots convenient to the road. Sale starts at 12.30 p.m. (old time)
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

BY PRIVATE TREATY
For Mr James Quinlan Ballynacourt Cappagh 10 acres Tillage
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

LANDS OF BALLINAHARDA, OLD PARISH
The undersigned have received instructions to let approximately 16 acres of the lands of Ballinaharda Old Parish for tillage. Particulars from:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors DUNGARVAN

LANDS OF TOWNRORE
GRAZING AND TILLAGE
The undersigned have received instructions from Mrs Ryan Youghal to receive offers for the following lands situate at Townrore Dungarvan for 11 months from 1st February 1946:
20 1/2 acres for grazing
5 1/2 acres for tillage
33 acres for first crop meadow
Further particulars from:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors DUNGARVAN

LETTING OF GRAZING
The undersigned have received instructions from James Curran to let part of the lands of Cornahla containing 85 acres of thereabouts for grazing for eleven months. Tenders will be received by the undersigned:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors DUNGARVAN

TILLAGE AT KILLOSER
To let 12 1/2 acres of the lands of Killosera the property of Mr John Dunphy for growing of beet or other green crops. Tenders and further particulars from:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors DUNGARVAN

GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET AT CARRIGLEA
The undersigned have received instructions to let portion of the lands of Carriglea for grazing and tillage containing 50 acres or thereabouts. Full particulars from:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors Dungarvan

NEWTOWN, GRANGE
GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET FOR 11 MONTHS
The undersigned will receive on behalf of Mr Thomas O'Donnell offers for the Grazing and Tillage of 23 acres 2 roods of above lands. Purchaser will be required to till portion of said lands to comply with Tillage Regulations. For further particulars apply to:
J. F. KENNY, (E. A. RYAN & CO) Solicitors, Dungarvan

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER

MAIN STREET & CASTLE STREET, DUNGARVAN
SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
Of Superior Old-Established And Extensive Fee Simple Grocery, Vintner, And Fish Businesses, And Large Yard, Store And Garage
VACANT POSSESSION
JOHN BUTLER has been instructed by Mrs Mary Clancy (who is retiring from business) to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at The Courthouse Dungarvan on WEDNESDAY the 6th day of FEBRUARY 1946 at the hour of one p.m. Summer-Time:
(1) ALL THAT AND THOSE the dwellinghouse shop and premises situate at No 64 Main Street Dungarvan held in fee simple by the late Mrs. Clancy together with the Seven-Day Publican's Licence attached thereto P.L.V. £21 0s 0d
The premises are situate in the best business part of the Town and are known as a very large select and lucrative business has been carried on therein for many years in the vintner grocery green grocery and wholesale and retail fish trades. EXTENSIVE QUOTAS They contain on ground four triple-countered shop with most elaborate mahogany fittings (by Barrett & Son Bristol) and two large windows together with four stores and lavatory (separate Hall-door to the residential portion of the house). First floor—beautiful sitting-room with three front windows and up-to-date fire-place dining-room kitchen and bathroom (all modern) also store at rear of kitchen. Second and Third floors—six bedrooms. The whole premises are electrically lit throughout and telephone installed and are in the very best of repair and have always been so kept. Roof perfect. No outlay of any kind required.
(2) ALL THAT AND THOSE spacious concrete yard stores and garage with inspection pit electric light and water and on situate at Castle Street Dungarvan held in fee simple free of rent P.L.V. £9 all in perfect repair adjacent to Main Street and Quays.
This sale provides an excellent and rare opportunity of acquiring a first-class combined general business with magnificent residence and inspection is cordially invited which can be arranged with the undersigned. Further particulars and Conditions of Sale from:
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, having Carriage Office, Dungarvan. JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

NEWTOWN, STRADALLY
GRAZING AND TILLAGE
The undersigned have received instructions from Mr John J. Cummins to let for 11 months 103 Acres Grazing 33 Acres Tillage
JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Dungarvan. MESSRS E. A. RYAN & CO Solicitors Dungarvan

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By Order:
MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach Secretary's Office County Home 8adh Eanáir 1946

MONSTER 45 DRIVE
In aid of District Nursing Association
At Grange School
On Sunday, Feb 10th 1946
Commencing at 7 p.m. (old time)
Cards—6/- each
£13 IN PRIZES
£6 1st Prize. £4 2nd Prize. £2 3rd Prize. £1 Householders Prize
Cards with remittances to be handed to—J. Prendergast J. Cashman N.T. Fleming Grange Youghal
First Rounds may be played to 9 p.m. on Night of Drive
She doesn't cost a halfpenny Her services are free To rich and poor alike she comes
On our subscription she depends A shining only it cost to play Play often and help to pay her way

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SALES BY DAVID NOONAN

TOWN PARKS WEST, LISMORE
Having disposed of the above holding by PRIVATE TREATY the Auction advertised for (today) FRIDAY JANUARY 25th will not now take place
DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE
Permanent General Worker Wanted
Applications are invited for the position of permanent non-resident general worker with a good knowledge of gardening at the County Hospital Waterford. REMUNERATION £25 5s 0d per week plus such emergency bonus as may be sanctioned by the Local Government Department from time to time—present rate 10/- per week for a married man and 8/- per week for a single man.
The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32 (2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regulations 1943 and to the Local Government (Irish Language) Regulations 1944. Candidates will be required to attend for examination in Irish at the County Hospital Waterford and they may also be required to attend for interview but travelling or other expenses incurred will not be refunded. Particulars of duties can be obtained on application at my office or from the Clerk and Storekeeper of the County Hospital Waterford. Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification. Applications stating previous experience and accompanied by copies of testimonials and proof of age should be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 5th February 1946. By Order:
MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a'Chonntáe I nDungarban 22adh Eanáir 1946

TABLE POTATOES
We have just received a Fresh Consignment of KERR'S PINK Potatoes from County Galway 2/- Per Stone 1/10 Per Stone (8 stone bag)
A. MOLONEY & Sons Ltd. DUNGARVAN
Modeligo Social Club WILL HOLD A CINDERELLA DANCE
At The Half-Way Hall On Sunday Night Jan. 27th
Dancing from 9 pm to 3 am
Music by GLENSIDE SERENADERS BAND
Admission 2/6 (incl. tax)
Cappoquin Badminton Club
A DANCE
WILL BE HELD AT THE Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sunday, Feb. 3rd, 1946
Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS (With Amplification) DANCING 9 pm to 2 am
Admission (incl. tax)—2/6
Clonmel Team Will Attend
ANNUAL 45 DRIVE
(under the auspices of the BRICKY RANGERS H & F Clubs)
£9 In Prizes
£8 to Winning Table
£1 to Householder where winning Card is Played
1st Rounds can be played anywhere Remaining Rounds will be played at GLENBEG NATIONAL SCHOOLS
On SUNDAY NIGHT 27th JANUARY, 1946
ADMISSION - - - 1/-
A Valuable Hamper (including Cigarettes, Tyre, Tobacco and Cigar etc.) will be played for on night of Final at 6d each player. Cards with remittance of 6/- and names of winners of first rounds to be returned to any of the following—Martin Curran Faddy Col. U. DUNLAING, Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a'Chonntáe I nDungarban 18th January, 1946

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SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.

BALLYHANE, CAPPOQUIN
M F Walsh P.C. has received instructions from Mr P. Kiely to receive private offers up to February 1st for 25 acres of Tillage. Name 12 acres for wheat. Balance for oats barley or roots. 20 acres has already been ploughed.
MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE
Private offers will be received for 11 acres of tillage at Ballyhane, Lismore.
M F WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE
Appointment of Medical Officer of Kilmacthomas Dispensary District
The Waterford Board of Public Assistance invite applications for the fullest position of Medical Practitioner from the Local Government. Legally qualified for appointment under Section 5 (1) of the Local Authorities (Officers and Employees) Act 1922. The salary attached to the office is £250 per annum increasing by annual increments of £10 to £350 per annum with the usual Registration and Vaccination Fees together with £40 a year as Medical Officer of Health. The latter salary is fixed on condition that the person appointed carries out in addition to the duties of the Local Government Board Sanitary Order No 1 of 3rd May 1900 and in Article 15 of the Vaccination Regulations 1944 the following duties without extra remuneration:
(a) Immunisation duties other than vaccination against smallpox.
(b) Domiciliary treatment of cases of tuberculosis assigned to him by the County Medical Officer of Health.
(c) Duties which may be necessary in connection with the making of house-to-house surveys under the Labourers Acts and Orders.
(d) Treatment of minor ailments of children referred to the office of the County Medical Officer of Health.
In calculating the salary to be paid to the person appointed due allowance will be made for his previous period of service. The person appointed will be required to reside in the Dispensary Residence and to pay a rent of £20 per annum.
Each applicant must clearly state in his application the nature of the duties of his present office (or in the case of a pensioned officer the date of his previous held by him, his length of service and the date of his birth. A pensioned officer must also state the amount of his pension and the name of the Local Authority from whom he receives it.
Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification. Applications must reach my Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 29th January 1946.
By Order:
MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a'Chonntáe I nDungarban 14adh Eanáir 1946

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Jan 27th at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. (ONE DAY ONLY)
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
IN - JITTERBUGS
With Vivian Blaine Laurel and Hardy at their very best. A Riot of Mirth and Music that cannot fail to make you laugh and howl.
Also BILL CODY - In Vanishing Riders
A Thrill-Packed Mystery in a Great Adventure.
Mysterious Riders of the Night in Spectacular Action.
Wed Jan 30th - DANCE
Thurs & Fri Jan 31st and Feb 1st, at 8 p.m.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr

THE HEAVENLY BODY
With James Craig
The Astronomer finds the horror in his telescope. He rules both their lives in different ways.
Sun Next - Randolph Scott in BLUE STARR, in Technicolor.
Tues Next - Henry Fonda, in DRUMS ALONG THE RHODAWK, in Technicolor.
Thurs Next - Judy Garland, in LITTLE NELLIE KELLY.

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL
(Public Health Section)
SPECTACLES WANTED
Tenders are invited for the supply of Spectacles (including cases) for the year ending 31st March 1947 in accordance with the Ophthalmic Surgeon's prescriptions. Frame is to be of solid nickel nickel plated steel or horn with curled sides. Lenses to be the best white crown optical glass and slightly oval in shape.
Contractors will be required to attend at certain centres for the purpose of measuring the children to be supplied with spectacles and spectacles must be delivered within seven days of date of measurements.
Tenders must be lodged with the undersigned at his Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 5th February 1946. By Order:
MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach Secretary's Office County Home Dungarvan 23rd January 1946

COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN
SPOUING BOXES WANTED
Wanted immediately about 120 spouing boxes. Tenders stating prices delivered at County Home should reach my office not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday January 29th 1946. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
PADRAIC O'ROG, Storalidhe Co Home Dungarvan January 23rd 1946

TILLAGE AND MEADOWING
To let at Carriglea, Dungarvan 91 acres of stubble land and 31 bawn for tillage. Also to let 31 acres of first crop meadowing all on the lands the property of John Flynn.
Further particulars and conditions of letting:
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors Dungarvan

FOR SALE
30 Tons Kerrs-Pinks Seed Potatoes. Certified by the Department of Agriculture. Grown from Athlone bog seed. Also a quantity of Good Quality Potatoes. Apply JOHN QUINLAN Knockree Colligan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
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COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET
Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz:
Plot No. Townland Holding on which Plot is situated
422 Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)
427 Ballinamellagh James McGrath do
453 Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P. Quinn)
472 Ballycarradock Patrick O'Brien
500 Farranahessery Patrick McGrath
227 Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District John Hassett
574 Killooney John Hassett
580 Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Sean Martin)
589 Ballygunnmore Edmond Crotty
590 Ballygunnertemple Eugene Power
591 Ballystown Mrs Elizabeth Power
592 do John Murphy
593 do John Hanlon
594 Coolbunna do
601 Killeulen Upper Repts Edward Costello
602 do Repts Edmond Phelan
608 Ballyscanlon Joseph and Patrick Tyrrell
609 Giebe William Power
610 do do
611 do do
612 Fought John Flynn
632 Bawnrune Thomas White
633 Ballygarron Mrs Margaret Cummins
640 Sabert John Spencer
650 Knocknagone Patrick Connolly
674 Knockaveilish Sir Robert Paul
164 Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Miss M. McGrath)
166 Coolinasmtuata Cappoquin Estate Company do
162 Youghal No 2 Rural District (Acting Rent Collector—Mr P. O'Donoghue)
182 Ardsallagh Thomas Connery
Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Higgins)
Mrs Mary O'Connor
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 29th January 1946. By Order:
MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a'Chonntáe I nDungarban 15adh Eanáir 1946

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fer to scenes and encroachments at our games but 1945 may be considered a headline to good conduct on our playing fields in the future. Disciplinary action by the Board may be considered harsh at times but unless we deal firmly with the offenders we have no hope of running our games according to the O.G. Scenes and encroachments are detrimental to the aims of the Gaelic Association and we should not forget the discipline of self-control alone will make us really whole. Our senior hurling championship played on the league system seems to me to be the most satisfactory method of running the hurling championships, as may be seen from the gate receipts before you. Returns from our senior football championships show an improvement from last year and the knock-out system seems to create more interest where football is concerned. It is reasonable to anticipate continued success of the league system in senior hurling and should the Convention decide to revert to the knock-out system may mean a fall in next year's gross returns. I advocate the league system and state emphatically only for it we would be down last year and again the year before. We were fortunate the year just gone to have a play-off in the Western area which meant £100 to the Board's finances and surely my recommendations are worthy of recognition when I advocate the league system for the hurling championships. I note on the agenda before you motions which demand your most careful consideration. I admit they are the main items. They affect the working of the Association considerably and in view of all the discussions arising out of them in the past it would be well for clubs and officials to take particular note of numbers 3, 9, 10, 16. It is not my duty to condemn motions but it is my duty to look after the finances of the Board to the best of my ability.

You already have had the Divisional Reports before you and judging from the reports of the respective Secretaries things are not at all what I would wish them to be. The parent body is anxious about the Divisions and things would work out better in the coming year if there was a better understanding regarding dates and venues. The County Board were accused during the year of doing much damage to the Western Championships but the County Board are not to blame and it may help in the coming year if the senior draws and fixtures were made before the divisional ones. During the year there was a series of withdrawals and postponements in the Western area. Certainly unless the Western Board make up their mind this year to deal firmly with the clubs their championships will be a failure. The Eastern Board had not a successful year to report but things look brighter for the coming season judging by the record crowd which attended the Eastern Convention. Again I refer you to discipline if we have not it we cannot make a success of our competitions. However the new season is about to begin and with a little more co-operation between the Divisions and the County Board everything should work out successfully in the busy season ahead. County Board meetings held during the year dealt with all matters which came before the members but we are still sadly lacking where late hours are concerned and meetings surely could be finished at a reasonable hour. I appealed last year to Clubs to subscribe to the Accident Fund but only about one-fifth of the clubs affiliated in 1945 availed of the scheme. The Accident Fund covers players injured on the playing field in championship or league matches and clubs should not fail to give this matter their immediate attention. The following may be helpful to clubs secretaries and officials—

Over 90 clubs affiliated to the Waterford hurling and football championships in 1945 and yet only one-fifth of this amount affiliated to the Accident Fund. Is your club in a position to pay an injured player accident allowance from club funds? Most clubs are not, and in order to relieve the clubs of this responsibility the accident scheme was inaugurated.

The Secretary outlined the rules for Accident Scheme for the information of Club Secretaries which gave a full and lucid explanation of how benefits are derived for accidents on

the hurling or football field.

**Munster Championships**—It came as a great disappointment for our senior hurlers to go down to the Premier County in the first round of the competition at Fermoy. Our hurlers showed up well in the first half and hopes were high of victory as the same advanced. In the second period Tipp playing with their traditional dash went ahead and defeated us in convincing fashion. It may be a small measure of compensation to know we were beaten by a great Tipp team who practically with the same fifteen captured the All-Ireland in September. On behalf of the Gaels of Waterford I wish to offer sincere congratulations to the men of gallant Tipp who captured their thirteenth All-Ireland. We were drawn against Tipp also in senior football and after a dour hours football we were defeated. However I was very pleased with the display put up by our footballers (Stradbally selection) and in this game we were considered unlucky to go down by five points. Tipp afterwards were narrowly defeated by Cork in the Munster football final. This goes to prove that our inter-county footballers were equal to the best. Tipp were again our rivals in minor hurling and football and at Fermoy our coming hurlers met a great Tipp team but they were by no means outclassed and Tipp officials afterwards paid our boys a small tribute by saying our minor hurlers were the best they met in Munster. Our minor footballers in extra time were also defeated by Tipp at Carrick-on-Suir.

**County Championships**—**Senior Hurling**—The Senior Hurling competition played on the League system is a decided advantage to the Board and in all 19 matches were played. Dungarvan qualified for the County Final with very impressive wins over Tallow, Portlaw and Cappoquin in the Western Group. Mount Sion proved superior except with one exception to all comers in the city area and they contested the final against the Old Boro stalwarts. The final between these two famed rivals attracted a big attendance at Shandon Grounds and after a brilliant hour's hurling the city men had taken the championship back to the Urbs Intacta. I would like to pay a tribute to both teams for a great sporting display in the final. They are certainly a credit to their respective clubs and to the Gaelic Athletic Association. Congratulations Mount Sion on your great victory and also to Dungarvan for being sporting losers.

**Senior Football**—Dungarvan accounted for Ballycoke and the Army and the champions (Stradbally) beat Mountain Rovers. In all five games were played and the receipts from same show a marked improvement from last year. The County Final between Stradbally and Dungarvan attracted a huge crowd to Dungarvan and after a five year's run the champions were beaten in an unfinished final. This brought to an end Stradbally's reign as County champions and congratulating the winners I would like to pay a well deserved tribute to Stradbally who were unbeaten for five years in county competition. Apart from winning the championship, the Stradbally club made great efforts for football in the county and I give as an instance the great display our inter-county footballers put up against Tipperary at Carrick-on-Suir. The Dungarvan Club are not anxious to take over the selection of our inter-county football team but they can expect full co-operation from the Stradbally club when selections are being made.

**Junior Hurling and Football**—A black and amber double is my best description of two thrilling finals and the Brickeys Rangers deserve great credit for having won both championships. Better known as footballers the Brickeys surprised their most ardent supporters when they defeated Butlerstown in the county junior hurling final. There was nothing spectacular about this win but a great display by two fit teams produced grit and the will to win. Imbued by their hurling victory the Brickeys took no chances in the junior football final against Newtown and the drawn game will live long in my memory as one of the most thrilling junior games which I have witnessed. The replay produced some thrilling exchanges and after a tough hour's play the Brickeys had added the football championship to their already hard-won laurels. I wish to congratulate the Brickeys on winning a great double and a word of praise is due to Butlerstown and Newtown, the defeated finalists.

**Minor Hurling**—The Mount Sion boys added the minor hurl-

ing championship to their long list of wins and this famous club also had a meritorious double. In the minor hurling final Mount Sion beat the Western representatives (Cappoquin) who were a trifle unlucky in the county final. Congratulations Mount Sion. It is a grand thing to see you upholding the honour of our hurling nursery, and a parting word for Cappoquin who took their beating in true sporting manner.

**Minor Football**—Cathal Brugha proved superior to all opposition in the Western area and were likely contenders for county honours. A dispute in the Eastern area resulted in two appeals coming before the Co Board. The result was that the minor football championship went to Cathal Brugha by default. Well 'Fitz' it was not your fault that your team did not contest the final but I wish to congratulate your team on being declared the winners and also yourself for the good work you are doing for minor competition.

A Revenue Account of the Four-County Hurling League was also fully explained in the Secretary's report, in which he stated that while he did not agree with entering the football competition due to the Board's finances the results achieved were noteworthy.

Dealing in general with G.A.A. affairs in the Decies the Secretary stated that they were in a strong financial position and with the war over things will come easier as time goes on. Better travelling accommodation will be available and there will be general improvement all round. The Board certainly deserve congratulations for their great efforts during the war years and from now on brighter prospects are ahead.

The medals outstanding for a number of years demand the immediate attention of the Board. Some clubs may be under the impression that the Board are not making real efforts to secure medals. The position is that the materials for making medals is presently very scarce and until the position improves there is no hope of getting the outstanding medals. I admit there are plenty of medals to be got but the question to be answered is are they made in Ireland? Regarding the County Bye-Laws the report stated that the County Chairman has them on hand and the cause of the delay is that he is bringing them up to date on similar lines to the Official Guide in the Irish and English languages.

Before I close my report I again appeal to all players and supporters to stand together during 1946 and give your utmost co-operation to the Board to help stamp out the scenes and encroachments which we had in 1945.

During the year some well-known Gaels suffered family bereavements and I join with you in extending deepest sympathy to their relatives. I refer in particular to Thomas Ducey, Dungarvan a playing member of the famous Erin's Hope team who went to the All-Ireland in 1898. Also Jimmy Ducey of Aglish one of the famous trio of brothers who has given years of service to the games of the Gael in the historic Decies. I regret very much to record the death of our Chairman's mother which sad event took place early in the new year. I am voicing the opinion of Gaelic Waterford when I extend to him our deepest sympathy in his recent bereavement. RIP.

In conclusion I wish to thank all those who have striven wholeheartedly during the past year to advance the position of the G.A.A. both within and without the County and at this point I would like on behalf of myself and the Board to pay a tribute to the clubs and officials during the past year whose work is deserving of the highest praise. I wish to thank the many newspapers and sports writers who gave our games and meetings publicity during the year. I also wish to thank the County Chairman, Treasurer, Divisional Secretaries and members of the Board who at all times have treated me with courtesy and consideration. I am deeply grateful to the General and Provincial Secretaries for the help and advice given to me at all times. Finally I wish to thank the many Clubs who nominated me and have returned me Secretary (unopposed) for the year 1946.

Arising out of the Secretary's Report which referred to scenes and encroachments at matches Mr Ware referred to the scenes which took place at the Mt Sion v Erin's Own match and said that Erin's Own Club asked for an investigation into the matter but the Co Board did not do so and he considered that the Erin's Own club were very badly treated.

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Mr Fanning Mt Sion said that there was as much blame to Erin's Own as there was to Mt Sion on the occasion and the Mt Sion club regretted that such a thing should have happened on the day in question.

The Secretary fully explained what had happened in connection with this matter at subsequent Co Board meetings and said that as the Erin's Own club did not make a complaint within the required seven days after the match the matter could not be dealt with.

The Chairman said he thought this matter had been gone into at previous meetings of the Co Board and he would close any further discussion on the matter and take the next item.

As regards the disciplinary action taken by the Board during the past season, Mr McGrath Cappoquin said that all players should receive the same punishment from the Co Board as it was very unfair to see junior players getting the full lash and prominent senior inter-county players getting off all too lightly.

The Chairman said that the proper way would be to treat all players the same and give them a like punishment.

Mr Ryan questioned the reference in the report that the Western Board failed to deal firmly with clubs he said that as far as he knew the Western Board had always ruled with a firm hand where clubs were concerned and he would not agree with what the Co Secretary had stated in his report.

The Co Secretary said that he was only voicing the opinion of the Western Board Secretary. If there was a clash of fixtures which caused postponements it was not the fault of the County Board and he was rather surprised when he heard that the Western Board Secretary said that it looked like a deliberate act on the part of the Co Board to clash with the Western Board fixtures. It was not a deliberate clash and he knew that out of several fixtures made by the Western Board matches were abandoned for minor reasons.

Mr Kyne—On one occasion during the year the Co Board Chairman did not want the match at Cappoquin to be played because a Co Board match was on in Dungarvan.

Mr Ryan stressed the fact that the Co Board failed to give a proper lead in disciplinary matters.

Mr Kyne said that things were wrong in the Co Board last year and they should be more co-operation between the Boards but the County Chairman certainly did not show any co-operation last year.

Some remarks were made by the Mt Sion delegates about propaganda and canvassing and Mr Kyne on a point of order said that for the information of the delegates concerned he was voting for Mr O'Donoghue this year.

the three Boards and then matters would go alright.

Mr Vaughan raised the question of penalising clubs who did not affiliate but after the Secretary explained the position the Chairman said that while the Lismore club had the sympathy of the Convention in the matter they should endeavour to affiliate a team.

**Injured Players**  
A full discussion took place on the Accident Fund for injured players and after going fully into all the points the Chairman said that all clubs should join the Accident Fund.

**Junior Football Championship**  
Mr Ryan asked the Secretary what was the position as regards the junior football final.

The Secretary said that there was an objection pending by Newtown to Brickey Rangers and the matter would be dealt with at the next Co Board meeting.

Mr Ryan said that in view of the fact that the Western Board would be holding their fixtures meeting on Feb 3rd his Board would like to know the position as early as possible.

The Chairman said that Co Board should call a meeting as soon as possible and decide who are junior football county champions.

After some further discussion the Secretary's Report was adopted.

**Divisional Boards Reports**  
The reports of the Divisional Boards were unanimously adopted.

**Election Of Officers**  
**Chairmanship**—For this position there was a contest between Mr M V O'Donoghue the outgoing Chairman and Mr P J O'Sullivan. NT Clonea which resulted in Mr O'Donoghue's re-election by 48 votes to 20 for Mr O'Sullivan.

Brother Murray said that he had great pleasure in declaring Mr O'Donoghue re-elected and he thanked the delegates on behalf of Mr O'Donoghue. He said that the Gaels of Waterford were wise in their choice of a man who had guided the destinies of the Co Board from year to year with such great success.

For the position of Treasurer Mr Sean Murphy was returned unopposed.

Mr Murphy thanked the delegates for returning him unopposed and said that he would be always ready to do all in his power to further the G.A.A. in the County Waterford.

Mr D Good, Secretary was returned unopposed and he thanked the delegates for returning him again for 1946. He thanked all for the kindness shown to him and thanked the Divisional Secretaries for their co-operation. He said he would continue to give of his best to forward the interests of the Association in the County.

**Munster Council Representatives**—There were five nominations for two representatives on Munster Council as follows—

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C Ware, M O'Connor D Power, M Creagh N T and P J O'Sullivan

On a vote being taken M O'Connor received 57 votes C Ware 37 D Power 17 P J O'Sullivan 12 and M Creagh 9

Mr O'Connor was declared elected on the first count and he returned thanks to all for their splendid support. He promised to do all he could for the county at the Munster Council meetings.

A second ballot to decide second place was called for and resulted—Ware 40 Power 18, Creagh 8 Sullivan 3

Mr Ware was declared elected on the second ballot and he returned thanks to all the delegates who had voted for him and assured them he would always do his best for Waterford at the Munster Council.

Delegates to Munster Convention—P Fanning M Creagh, D Power M V O'Donoghue P Ryan and T A Kyne

The delegates to the Annual Congress were referred to the Co Board

Munster Council Nominations—Chairman—Mr M V O'Donoghue

Central Council Nominations—Munster delegates to be supported

**Motions**

A motion that the 1929 medals be given to Clonea was left in the hands of the in-coming Co Board who would look after the matter

A motion by the Dungarvan hurling and football club that the senior hurling and football championships be run on the knock-out system was next discussed and Mr O'Dea spoke in favour of the motion saying that the Dungarvan club could not keep going as they had to travel out to too many matches

The Secretary said that the league system was beneficial to the finances of the Co Board and he would ask the delegates to take this matter into consideration

Mr O'Dea claimed that while other clubs in the county gained Dungarvan lost and lost heavily by the league system due to car hire for travelling and when the club applied for a grant to help them out they were refused

Mr Ware Mr Ryan and Mr Butler also supported the motion and said that the knock-out system would bring better gates and would create more interest in the championships as had been shown by the football championships which were played last season on the knock-out system

Mr Murphy, Treas said that the league system in hurling helped the Board's finances and said that with normal times returning now travelling expenses could be cut and he advocated another year's trial for the league system

Mr Cunningham Cappoquin speaking in favour of the league system said it gave young senior teams a great chance and kept their teams playing well into the season whereas if they had the knockout system a team defeated in the early part of the year had no more matches to play

Mr O'Connor also spoke in favour of the league system and asked the delegates in the interest of the games to continue the system

The Chairman suggested leaving the matter in the hands of the in-coming Co Board and was supported by Mr O'Connor

On a show of hands it was decided to refer the matter to the Co Board

A further motion by the Dungarvan hurling and football club that a panel of referees be drawn up and that all championship matches be refereed by members of the panel was referred to the Co Board

A motion from Erin's Own club that the winners of the senior hurling championship form the selection committee was defeated and the old system left stand

Mr Ware speaking to the motion said that the club winning the county honours were best suited to select the county team

Mr Gallaher said that while the senior hurling champions should have a big say, the present system should be left stand

The Portlaw club sponsored a motion that the senior hurling county final be played at any venue suitable and convenient to teams taking part

Mr D Power Portlaw said that there should be no hard and fast rule for the venue of the Co Hurling Final

The Secretary said that the bye-law to have Co Hurling Finals alternately at Dungarvan and Waterford existed and there should be a motion to rescind

this in before the present motion could be considered

Mr Ryan said that this objection was never made at any previous Convention

Mr Power said that the financial support comes from the country and they should get a chance of a county final

Mr P Butler said that the position was to have venues that would house large attendances

Mr P Dowling said that the present system was satisfactory as otherwise there would be a lot of haggling

The motion was defeated by 30 votes to 19

Irish Tanners Portlaw also sponsored a motion that where the total gate reaches £75 or over the competing clubs share be £15

Speaking to the motion Mr D Power Portlaw said that clubs should get £15 from £75 gates as their expenses on the way to the semi-finals and final are very heavy

Mr Gallagher said as the motion was printed it means that each club would only get £7 10s

A Portlaw delegate said that it only needed the addition of the word 'each' and said that that was only a question of red-tape

Mr O'Dea said standing orders could be suspended to deal with the matter

Mr Gallagher seconded that they be suspended

Mr C Ware held that standing orders could not be suspended but the Chairman held that a majority of the Convention could decide

On a vote an overwhelming majority voted for the suspension of standing orders

Mr C Ware then proposed that the motion be referred to the incoming Co Board, but got no seconder

On a show of hands the motion was carried practically unanimously

The Lismore Club sponsored a motion that the maximum rent of gates for senior matches be increased from £5 to £10

Mr J Vaughan, Lismore said that the rents for Dungarvan and Waterford were always higher

The Secretary said that the rent depended on the amount of the gates

Mr Vaughan said that the same should hold for Lismore venue and pointed out that the gates at Lismore compared more favourably with others. He said that £5 was a very small amount to allow as expenses had to be paid out of that and clubs went to great trouble in preparing fields

The Secretary said that if this motion was passed with the motion granting £15 each to clubs where the total gate reaches £75 the Co Board would find itself in financial difficulties

Mr Sean Murphy Treasurer said that this motion would commit the Board to too much and on that account he strongly opposed it

On a vote the motion received 28 votes against 18 but as a two-thirds majority was needed the motion was declared lost

Lismore hurling and football club also sponsored a motion that the same gate admission be taken at all senior matches in the county

Speaking to the motion Mr J F O'Donnell said the same admission charge should be fixed for all venues

Mr O'Connor said there should be a 6d gate for the poor man and at Waterford and Dungarvan they had facilities for that but that was not the case in Cappoquin or Lismore

After further discussion the matter was referred to the Co Board

Stradbally club supported a motion that all county finals be finished before the end of Sept

The Secretary said that this motion was already passed at a previous Convention, and the Co Board would do its best to have it carried out

A motion by the Stradbally Club that the senior football champions have the selection of the senior county football team was next discussed and Mr O'Dea said that Dungarvan were not prepared to take over the selection of the county football team

The Secretary said that this motion was passed at the last Convention

The Chairman said that if Dungarvan were not prepared to take on the job the Co Board will do so

**Eastern Board Motions**  
Four Motions from the Eastern Board were referred to the Co Board on the ruling of the Chairman when Mr Kyne said that the Eastern Board had no power to send in motions to the County Convention

**Vote Of Sympathy**  
The Chairman proposed a vote of sympathy to all Gaels bereaved in the County during the past 12 months. The vote was passed

**TALLOW COURT**

Tallow District Court was held before Mr D P O'Donovan B.L. Temporary DJ at Tallow on Tuesday Jan 15th.

**Lights on Vehicles**  
Guard Nolan v Wm Cashman Garrynagoul Ballyduff fined 3/6 and 2/- Do v Patrick Casey Ballinscarlogue Ballynoe fined 3/6 and 2/- Do v John McCarthy Parkdotia Tallow fined 6/- Do v James McCarthy do fined 6/-, Guard Rice v Patrick Roche Ballymartin fined 6/- Guard McIntyre v James O'Connor Tallowbridge fined 3/6 Do v James Crowley Tallow hill Tallow fined 5/- Do v Garret Cotter Ballymurphy Fermoy fined 5/-

**Motor Offences**  
Guard McIntyre summoned William Sullivan, Glenleigh Ballynoe for driving a motor lorry while the identification mark was not easily distinguishable

A fine of 2/6 was imposed David Hickey Castlelyons Co Cork was fined 7/6 when summoned by Sergt Lyons for driving a motor lorry at Tallow without having a driver's license

For not having a reflecting mirror fitted to a lorry driven by him Patrick Arrigan Cappoquin was fined 10/- when summoned by Sergt Lyons

**Fined For Interfering With Motor Car**  
Edmond Drake Ballinscarlogue Ballynoe and Bartholomew Regan Glenleigh Ballynoe were each fined 7/6 when charged by the Attorney General at the suit of Supt Moore Fermoy with interfering with the mechanism of motor car KI 2441 and with getting into it while stationary at Conna on Dec 8th last without the consent of the owner

**Cruelty**  
John Mulcahy Shankill Ballynoe was fined 5/- when summoned by Guard Nolan with working a horse which was suffering from a sore behind the left foreleg

A fine of 10/- was imposed on John McCarthy Knocknamuck for a like offence in respect of working a horse with sores on both breasts. Sergt Lyons was complainant

**Unstamped Cart Offence**  
Cornelius Barry Kilcoran Ballyduff, was summoned by Sergt Lyons for using a cart at Tallow on Dec 19th last without having his name and address stamped on it

Defendant was given the benefit of the POA

The same defendant was fined 1/- for negligently driving a horse and cart

A summons against Patrick Roche Ballymartin for driving a horse furiously on the public road at Townparks East on Dec 11th was marked proved and dismissed

**Wandering Animals**  
Patrick Waters Ballinlegane Ballynoe was fined 1/- for allowing a horse to wander

Daniel Noonan Fermoy was fined 2/- in respect of two horses allowed to wander

**Weights and Measures Offence**  
E E Whittaker & Co Ltd 20 John St, Cork were charged by Sergt P J Kelliher, Weights & Measures Inspector, for using for trade a dead weight weighing machine which was false or unjust contrary to the weights and measures Acts at Ballynoe on October 19th 1945

Mr S Goldberg solr appeared for defendants

Having heard the evidence of Sergt Kelliher and the case for the defence the Justice imposed a fine of £3 3s 0d with 10/- expenses

**Alleged Larceny**  
A charge of alleged larceny against Denis Harrington no fixed abode for taking a fishing trousers value 14/- from Thos Horan, Knockanore was marked POA

**Jail Sentence For Assault**  
Patrick Holland Convent St Tallow was charged by Supt Supt Creane for unlawfully assaulting and beating a young girl

Evidence was given by the aggrieved girl that defendant came into his mother's house on Dec 21st looking for money and when witness advised the mother not to give it defendant hit her in the face

Having heard further evidence the Justice sentenced defendant to one month in jail with hard labour

In silence all standing as a mark of respect

The Chairman then wished all clubs every success during the coming year

Mr Kyne proposed a vote of thanks to Rev Bro Murray for presiding at such short notice

The vote was passed unanimously and the Convention concluded at 6 45 pm

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**YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS**

**Successful Youghal Students**  
—Messrs P McGrath son of Mr J F J McGrath Accountant Youghal branch Provincial Bank of Ireland and Ml O'Brien Gralagh Grange son of the late Mr Ml O'Brien PC have passed the examination for clerkships in the Provincial Bank

**Youghal Bridge**—At Youghal UDC a letter was read from Mr Gordon Hurley BL MCC stating that he had arranged an interview at the Department in connection with Youghal Bridge

The Chairman Mr P J O Gorman said it is nearly a fait accompli now. What we want is to have a survey made of the bridge

After a discussion the matter ended no action being taken

The Town Clerk was instructed to again communicate with the Department asking for a speed limit through Youghal

The Council's architect (Mr E O'Flynn M R I A I) furnished plans and layout for 60 houses to be erected in the Urban District on sites to be acquired

Steps are to be taken to acquire the sites referred to Mr O'Flynn also furnished plans of proposed public conveniences

The Council decided to send all the plans to the Department for sanction

**Death of Mrs Walsh, Youghal**  
—Sincere regret was felt at the announcement of the death which occurred unexpectedly on Sunday last at her residence of Mrs Walsh wife of Mr J J Walsh M R C V S Nelson Place Youghal. A lady of an extremely kind and charitable nature her loss will be sincerely mourned. She was mother of Lieut A Walsh Defence Forces and mother-in-law of Dr John McCarthy, Hendon London and of Mr John Bryan Begley Munster and Leinster Bank Cork

**East Cork Nuns Bereaved**  
—The news of the death of Mrs Kathleen Fitzgerald wife of Mr C E Fitzgerald, PC Broomfield House Middleton created sorrow over a wide area of East Cork. A native of Clonmult Middleton deceased who came of a well-known and popular family of agriculturalists was mother of Sisters M Bernard and Dr M Luke Medical Missionaries of Mary Drogheda and sister-in-law to the late Rev Edward Fitzgerald P P Milford, Charleville

There was a very large attendance of clergy and laity at the Solemn Requiem High Mass in the Church of the Most Holy Rosary Middleton at which the celebrant was Rev T Fitzgerald CC Cloyne (cousin), deacon, Rev W O'Neill CC Middleton, sub-deacon Rev M Ryan CC do, and master of ceremonies Very Rev Dean O'Connor P P V F do

The subsequent burial to Lisgoold, was of extremely large dimensions

**Midleton Man's Death** — The death took place on Sunday at his residence St Mary's Road Midleton of Mr Michael Connors for many years a well-known member of the Midleton Urban Council. Always a staunch supporter of Fine Gael deceased saw service with the British Army in the 1914 war and was a prisoner in German hands. His death at an early age is much regretted in the town and for his widow and young family deep sympathy will be felt

**East Cork Double Bereavement**  
—On Saturday last, the day

after the funeral of her daughter (Miss Hannah O Gorman Mogeely) her mother passed away and was buried on Monday. The double tragedy has evoked deep regret in the area where the family are well and popularly known

**Late Mr Cors Troy, Youghal**  
The funeral of the late Cornelius Troy who was accidentally electrocuted in Cobh on Saturday evening took place from St Mary's Parish Church to the North Abbey Cemetery Youghal. Walking in processional order were the members of the Youghal hurling team of which the deceased was a valued member. The military too were represented by a company of his old comrades under an officer. As the cortege passed through the town business was completely suspended and all blinds were drawn. The chief mourners were—Mr and Mrs J Troy (parents) Mrs E Frahill and the Misses T and E Troy (sisters) Wm Frahill (brother-in-law) Miss N Laffan Mr and Mrs M Geary Mrs D Cotter Mrs J Twomey and M Geary (relatives) Rev J Dennehy CC officiated assisted by Rev P Sheehan CC

**Youghal Museum**—At a meeting of the Youghal Development Association held in the Green Park Hotel Mr M Ahern UDC Chairman presiding Mr J C Condon Chairman of the proposed Regional Museum Committee read a letter which he had received from the Town Clerk in which the County Manager had agreed to hand over the ground floor of the County Library premises at Youghal to house the exhibits on certain specified conditions. The conditions were unanimously accepted and a sub-committee was formed consisting of Messrs M Ahern UDC Chairman Y D A J C Condon Chairman Museum Committee Thomas Murray builder and contractor and M H Walsh PC Town Clerk who will make arrangements for the transfer of the exhibits arrange for certain structural alterations and fix date for the official opening of the museum

**Funeral of Youghal Cattle Dealer**—The funeral of Mr John Troy victualler and cattle dealer Youghal, from St Mary's Parish Church to the North Abbey cemetery was of large dimensions. The late Mr Troy who was well known in both the counties of Cork and Waterford was of a retiring and quiet disposition and was brother of Mr J Troy SSO, and Town Superintendent Youghal. The chief mourners James Troy (brother) Mrs J Troy (sister-in-law) the Misses Kitty Maura and Josie Troy (nieces) and the Misses Maura O'Halloran and P Hogan Cratloe, Co Clare, (relatives)

Rev R Thornhill CC officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev J Dennehy CC

**SHIP FOR WATERFORD CATTLE TRADE**  
At Waterford Harbour Board meeting a letter was read from the Clyde Shipping Co stating they had got a promise of release by the Ministry of War Transport of a cattle carrying steamer the ss Skerries for the Waterford and Liverpool trade

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

DEATH OF MR JOHN CROTTY

The Angel of Death has been very busy amongst the people of Cappoquin recently the latest inhabitant of the town to be called to his heavenly reward being Mr John Crotty of St. John's whose death took place after a long illness in Lismore Hospital on last Sunday. Deceased was a member of a very old Cappoquin family and was a most industrious and hard-working man whose upright kindly and genial disposition had made him extremely popular with all classes of the town. He had the rare experience of being three times a soldier as he fought in the British Army during the Boer War having enlisted when he was only 17 years of age and later fought in the same Army during the 1914-1918 World War No 1 in the course of which he was badly wounded.

He subsequently served in the Irish Army to which he had distinguished record rarely held by any one man. Although no longer young he pluckily went to England several years ago so as to provide all the better for his wife and family and his son William being at present in England while another daughter Maisie is at present at home from England and to his respect and admiration all his equally-respected children the deepest sympathy of the townspeople is now extended in their sad bereavement.

The Monday evening the remains were removed from Lismore Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church Cappoquin the funeral being met outside the town by a large number of the townspeople and all his equally-respected children the deepest sympathy of the townspeople is now extended in their sad bereavement.

Later in the day the funeral took place to the family burial ground in Affane Churchyard when there was a further large attendance of the general public the cortege being headed by Rev. Father Dunphy C.C. who recited the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included Mrs. Crotty (widow), John Crotty (son), Maisie Crotty (daughter), James and William Crotty (brothers-in-law), Mrs. Fio Glavin (niece), etc. etc. etc. Mass cards were sent by Mrs. Crotty (widow), Eileen Maisie and Victor James and Mrs. Hannah Crotty and her sons (sons) William and Gertie Mrs. Eileen O'Keefe and family Willie Fio and family Mary Ellen Stata Whelan etc. etc. etc.

GOOD DAY'S WORK

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy and M. J. Dargy P.C. with the hearty co-operation of Mr. M. F. Walsh P.C. our able and worthy representative on the Co. Council, spent the day working on the water sewerage and housing conditions in Cappoquin at present. We had at our disposal an expensive sewerage scheme carried out in the town some six or seven years ago with which all the houses were to have been connected but which is not interesting to know how many houses have since been so connected?

The result is that the sanitary condition of the town is of the most neglected and primitive nature and is a disgrace in this enlightened and progressive age. The housing conditions are even worse and Mr. Kyne was right when he said they would be a disgrace to Africa not to say Cappoquin.

CHANCE OF DATE FOR THE HURLING CLUB CELEBRATIONS

At a meeting of the Committee of the Rowing Club last week it was decided to hold a grand All-Night Dance in aid of the funds of the Club at the Boat House Hall on St. Patrick's Night which means that the Hurling Club Celebrations originally intended to be held on that night must now be held on another date which will be duly announced in a later issue of the Leader.

OPENING OF THE SALMON FISHING SEASON

The fishermen along the banks of the Blackwater from Lismore to Yougal, are at present very busy in overhauling their nets and other gear in preparation for the opening of the salmon season which starts on next Friday Feb 1st and which we hope will prove a more successful season for them than last year's, which was a disaster.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Wednesday Night Next—The chief topic in local dancing circles is Wednesday night's grand Ceilidhe Mór at the Regal Ballroom and all indications point to a most successful evening. The ceilidhe is being held under the auspices of the local Gaelic clubs and should prove to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. The Gaelic League and the promoters are in charge of all arrangements so patrons can be assured of everything being in the best of order. The programme includes sets and waltzes and many novelty prizes etc. are included. Music will be supplied by the ever-popular Erin-Go-Bragh Ceilidhe Band. Ferny who has always had an outstanding reputation in the Brideside town. For further particulars see advt in this issue.

An Accident—While driving a motor-car down a steep incline at Glenbrook Mr. Wm. Albert and his brother Michael had a miraculous escape from serious injury when the steering wheel gave way and all control of the car was lost. The car succeeded in jumping to safety from the speeding van which subsequently crashed into the fence and was badly damaged. The occupants escaped with nothing more than a severe shock and have been heartily congratulated by their many friends in these parts on their providential escape from serious injury.

Thanks—Very sincere thanks are extended to Mr. Wm. Albert, proprietor of the Regal Cinema for his generous action in handing over the proceeds of a special performance (held recently) to the most generous support of the fund which had considerably decreased owing to recent heavy expenditure. The programme screened included very laughable and interesting comedies. The Early Bird in which Richard Hayward played the leading role as well as another high-class picture entitled "Three O'Clock in the Morning" in which Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P. Tallow expressed his deep gratitude to Mr. Hyde for his generosity and to the parishioners for their wonderful support.

Wedding Bells—St. Carthage's Cathedral Lismore was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on Thursday of last week when Miss Margaret Dunne and Mr. John Murphy were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr. Wm. Murphy Snr. of Tallow and Miss Margaret Dunne of the Dunne family. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. H. Murphy and the late Mr. Wm. Murphy. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunne of Lismore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Canon Walsh P.P. Lismore.

As has been the case for several years past Messrs J. O'Connell and Sons Egg Poultry Goner and Salmon Exporters will again be open to purchase unlimited quantities of salmon at the controlled prices this year and in view of the great satisfaction which they have always given to the fishermen in the past we hope they will receive the most generous support from the Blackwater fishermen this year as they did within the last few years.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. M. J. Dargy on his re-election as Chairman of the County Board G.A.A. at the County Convention on last Sunday evening though he was absent from the meeting due to illness. We are all glad to see Mr. O'Donoghue returned by such a big majority of votes as he is an admirable chairman and we know he will guide the destinies of the Co. Board with the same prudence and firmness as he has always done in the past as this is a responsible position which requires the most consistency and firmness to hold as was proved in the days of Dan Fraher and Jim Wall when the writer was Secretary of the Co. Board for many years ago.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

After a week of bitterly cold weather there was a rather heavy snowfall over the town and district on last Friday night when the snow fell in a heavy blanket. The roads and rooftops were enveloped in a white mantle which was welcomed by the young lads of the town who started snowball battles and for while the footpaths were strewn with snow the streets unless they kept well out of the range of fire. A thaw fortunately set in that night so that the snow was melted by Saturday morning but it left the streets in such a state of slush that few of us wish to see another snowfall for the remainder of the year.

GRAND DANCE FOR THE BADMINTON CLUB

As will be seen from advt in this issue a grand dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be held in the Boat House Hall on Sunday night Feb 3rd under the auspices of the Badminton Club which promises to be a most enjoyable social function. The popular Brideside Serenaders Band will be specially engaged for the event so that the Committee intend to give their patrons the best music possible on the occasion. The dance will be made all the more attractive by reason of the fact that Clonmel and Cappoquin will be playing an important Badminton match on that day this being a return for Cappoquin's visit to Clonmel recently when they defeated the home team. Cappoquin will not have such an easy task on this occasion, as we understand Clonmel are bringing a much stronger team than they played at home so that our Cappoquin players should train well for the coming match.

precation to him for his very thoughtful action for such a very worthy object. Irish Classes—It is hoped that the Irish classes under the auspices of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee will be resumed in the Bridge Street on an early date and it is expected that the announcement of the re-opening of same will appear in next week's issue.

Whist Drive—Another large attendance was present at Wednesday night's Whist Drive promoted by the Committee of the Gaelic League and the promoters are glad to report increased attendances during the past few weeks. A special appeal is made to all lovers of the Irish language to support the weekly whist drives as generously as possible. Ladies—Miss Mary Tobin, Gent's Master D. O'Mahony, Clerica, Changes—During the week-end Rev. Fr. Condon C.C. took up duty in Tallow, and we extend to him a hearty welcome to the Brideside town.

Successful Whist Drive and Social—The new Mullin's Tire Hall Conna was the scene of a very enjoyable Whist Drive on Sunday night. The weather was very inclement but was attended by a large crowd. £10 in prizes were offered so each table was keenly and closely contested. A great deal of excitement prevailed especially in the closing games and as the winners names were announced they were loudly applauded. After the whist drive a social was held and was also attended by another large crowd and proved a fitting climax to an enjoyable night. The promoters desire to express their sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to make the whist drive function such an outstanding success.

Point to Point Season—In preparation for the forthcoming season the local horse racing opens at Ballynoe early next month all prospective owners are hard at work training and schooling their horses. From enquiries among local owners it is expected that the season will be a most successful one. Some promising horses are being prepared on the Moorehill estate for Major E. P. Maxwell and a number of others are being carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. J. Tracey who hopes to see the Moorehill colours victorious on many occasions during the coming season.

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The bride who looked charming was given away by her father and attended by her sister Miss Margaret Dunne as bridesmaid. Mr. John Murphy brother of the groom was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where all the guests who all spent a very enjoyable time amidst music and dancing. The newly-weds left on their honeymoon which was spent in Cork carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends. Both bride and bridegroom were accompanied by their parents and serviceable wedding presents to mark the happy occasion. We join with all in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Murphy health and success and every happiness.

Local Owner's Success

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. Percy Wade Headborough Tallow on his success at Ballinacorney meeting on Saturday when he won the division of the Inmiscara Stake with Mr. J. Mullins' Ballyvoan Light. Mr. Wade's promising dog was only narrowly beaten at the recent Fermoy meeting by 'Creamery Car' who a few days later won the Irish Purse Mr. Percy Wade is the successful breeder of many promising dogs and for the past few years has disposed of a number of them at very remunerative prices and his many friends join in congratulating him on his latest success which they believe will be the forerunner of many more successes in the near future.

Sunday's G.A.A. Convention

His many friends all over the county were present to hear the re-election of Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue as Chairman of the County Waterford Board G.A.A. A large number of clubs were represented but many familiar faces were missing. It is to be hoped that 1946 will prove to be a very successful year for the Decies and if Sunday's Convention is any indication of the things to come the future of Gaelic games in the county. At the various Conventions held all over Munster attention was drawn to the ever-increasing evil of betting on Gaelic matches during the past few years. Time was perhaps a pair of friendly supporters of two teams rounded off an argument as to the merits of their favourite by placing a small bet on the match. However it is no uncommon thing to notice what may be described as "punters bouts" doing the rounds of the crowds at matches and betting on the bets. Many of those regrettable scenes and incidents which take place during the season may be traced directly or indirectly to the fact that large sums had been placed on both teams and some of the "sportsmen" concerned lose their tempers and their heads from motives which have little or no concern with the honour of the game. The preventing of this evil is, how-

ever a practically insuperable problem. Club committees cannot be expected to act as detectives during games. The only hope is to appeal to the better feelings of Gaelic supporters in general and at the same time to take drastic action against anyone who may by some chance be caught placing bets on a playing pitch. The sooner this evil is stamped out the better for the future of Gaelic games and players.

Welcome—On behalf of the parishioners of the combined parishes of Knockanore, Glendine and Kilwatermy a hearty welcome is extended to Rev. M. Power the newly-appointed P.P. and also to Rev. J. P. Walsh the new C.C. It is hoped their future labours will receive the guidance and blessings of the Most Holy Trinity. The parishioners also wish them many years in their sacred ministry in the united parishes.

Regretted Departure—During the past week-end Rev. Wm. Flynn who has been appointed P.P. Clashmore, left Knockanore to take up his new parish. Fr. Flynn is a native of Dungarvan and about twenty years ago served as curate in Clashmore for a period. While his departure is deeply regretted by the people of Knockanore the parishioners of Clashmore are delighted at his return to take up pastoral care in his native parish. Mr. Flynn was a member of the P.P. Powerstown has caused much regret amongst the parishioners with whom he was a firm favourite. Father Tobin was keenly interested in the G.A.A. and N.A. & C.A. and is Vice-President of the Co. Waterford Board N.A. & C.A. He is brother of Guard Ned Tobin, the world-famous athlete. Their many friends unite in wishing Father Flynn and Tobin God speed and the best of luck in the historic parishes of Clashmore and Powerstown.

Obituary—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Bridget Montayne formerly of Knockanore which sad event occurred at the Little Sisters of the Poor Convent, Waterford, on Thursday of last week. Deceased was the wife of the late Mr. Michael Montayne who was postmaster of Knockanore Post Office and a member of an old and highly respected Mid-Waterford family and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Of a kindly and charitable disposition she had many friends who now regret the passing of a kindly and generous neighbour. To her bereaved relatives the deep sympathy of the townspeople is extended in their sorrow and loss. A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Sunday evening to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore, where they rested overnight. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul and the funeral took place immediately afterwards in the family burial plot in the adjacent cemetery in the presence of another large gathering and amid every manifestation of grief. Rev. M. Walsh C.C. officiated at the graveside.

Football Club Ceilidhe—A grand Ceilidhe Mór under the auspices of the Knockanore football club will be held at the House of Young's on Sunday night week and promises to be an outstanding success. This ceilidhe is being held to augment the funds of the football club and all supporters of the wearers of the hurling and football club the members of whom join in wishing him very many years in health and happiness in his new parish.

Them's Look Bad

Among the seven thousand spectators at last year's hurling final at Croke Park was a keen-eyed young man in the early sixties. He didn't look his age. He was a hurler and his name was John Rochford of Three Castles Co. Kilkenny who holds the honour of playing a masterly full-back for his party in winning the All-Ireland championship within nine years. It is a record never surpassed nor likely to be at least in our time. He is one of four select men—all from Kilkenny who hold seven All-Ireland medals. Four only amidst hundreds of thousands of crack hurlers—John Rochford of Three Castles, Sam Walton of Tullaroop, Dr. Walsh and Dick Doyle of Monaghan. Jack Rochford of the 1904 '05 '07 '09 '11 '12 and '13 finals is as good humoured and merry-eyed as ever and the friends love to "rise" him. You met him at "wards Jack in your time easy for you to hurl well" a wag ventured "No boy" said Jack. "I met the best forwards—only one of them looked bad."

Local Fit Boy

One of the Brideside boys is getting very patriotic of late at least we hear him singing "A Nation in Danger" very often we wonder why? The creamery is useful in more ways than one lately especially when one of the shy colleens is holding hands by moonlight—on a straitly.

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Discrimination Of Worst Sort

Vocational Training Not A Hobby

Rev. Fr. Curtis O.S.A. and later An Fear Mór presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee held in Dungarvan on Monday evening last. Messrs J. McGrath, M. Clancy, T. A. Kyne, J. Mansfield, Senator J. Butler, Mr. Hara, and Mr. McGrath were present. Mr. J. Lanigan C.E.O. attended.

A circular letter from the Department stated that the Minister was prepared to approve of an increase of 4- in the emergency bonus to whole-time teachers and the C.E.O. as from January 1st. The present bonus being paid 11/- to married men widows and widowers and 9/- to unmarried men and women. The letter also stated that bonuses to other whole-time officers would be payable at rates not exceeding those paid to corresponding officials by the parent local authority.

Mr. Kyne—From the reading of that it appears that those who get most are those who get least. The C.E.O.—It's there for everyone. Mr. Kyne—Take the C.E.O. for instance he gets 15/- and Mrs. Bonner only gets 7/- I think that's a terrible country. Mr. M. McGrath—The low paid people should be brought up to the level of the high paid. Mr. Kyne—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Bridget Montayne formerly of Knockanore which sad event occurred at the Little Sisters of the Poor Convent, Waterford, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Clancy—What is the method of assessing this bonus I'm entirely in agreement with Mr. Kyne that the low paid people should get more. Mr. Kyne—That's what she got and I know what I'm talking about as I have the facts. Mr. Butler—The permanent officials understand it is entitled to get the maximum but how much do the others get. C.E.O.—It is not to exceed 3/- per week.

Part-time officials are only looked on as people with other employment. Mr. Clancy—Has the Committee power to increase the bonus of lowly paid officials. Mr. Kyne—That's the point I have no objection to teachers and others getting the bonus as they need it the same as others but there must be some justice in the matter especially for the lower paid servants. Fr. Curtis—Has there been an effort made to get the parent body to fall in line. Mr. Kyne—We have raised the matter several times but the Department will not sanction it.

Fr. Curtis—Why can we give it to some and not to others. Local Authority in other cases. Mr. Kyne—That's a very pertinent question and we would like to know the answer. Mr. Butler—It is not really the County Council's fault but the Ministers. Mr. Kyne—Until all public bodies object to this system which I think is wrong these officials should be paid the maximum bonus. Mr. Clancy—That will probably not be sanctioned.

Mr. Clancy—If you could ask a question as to why it is not granted. Mr. Butler—In the resolution you could state that it is the opinion of the Committee that all officers and employees should get the maximum bonus. Mr. Clancy—I don't hold that the higher paid officials should get it but the lower paid officials should receive their scale certainly increased. Mr. Butler—The time for these bonuses was 3 or 4 years ago and not now when the tendency of the cost of living is to decrease. Chairman—It is rather late in the day alright. Mr. Kyne—There is discrimination of the worst sort in the system and I am prepared to propose a resolution granting the bonus to the teachers provided they grant it to all.

Mr. O'Hara said that this meant victimising the teachers. Mr. M. McGrath—Why not just pass a resolution granting the bonus to all. Mr. Clancy—I dissent to that as I feel like Mr. Butler that there is a tendency in the cost of living to decrease and what we want is to raise the rate of the lower paid people. Some of our officials are very highly paid. Finally Mr. O'Hara proposed and An Fear Mór seconded the following resolution—"That the maximum bonus of 15/- and 13/- be granted to whole-time other officers and servants as well to whole-time teachers." and it was passed.

Increment To Domestic Economy Teacher

A matter discussed at the last meeting was brought up by Mr. M. McGrath who stated that the Committee should do something to grant her first increment of £10 to Miss O'Gorman Domestic Economy Instructor Cappoquin. After discussing the matter the following resolution was proposed by Mr. McGrath and seconded by Mr. Butler—"That the first increment of £10 be granted to Miss O'Gorman Domestic Economy Instructor Cappoquin, to allow her an increment on Oct. 1st 1945." Vocational Training Not A Hobby.

The next matter was consideration of the Inspectors report which has already been published in a previous issue. Mr. Butler—What is the atten-

dance at classes in Dungarvan like? C.E.O.—An average of 70%. There are 93 on the rolls for day classes.

To Fr. Curtis the C.E.O. said that the attendance was affected by the scarcity of bicycles. Fr. Curtis—Are all the classrooms filled is there any vacant space? C.E.O.—There is a class in each room.

Fr. Curtis—If there was compulsory Vocational Education would you have enough room then? C.E.O.—We could make room. Mr. Butler—It is a good suggestion of the Inspector to limit enrolment in courses to those who will follow that career. What precaution has been taken to see that that suggestion is carried out? C.E.O.—I have always agreed with that and I guide the pupils as much as possible but it is the wishes of the parents which prevail.

Clancy here read out the names of those attending the woodwork classes at night which included shop assistants clerks factory workers secondary school teachers managers of business premises and retired service men and said that such a class was an entire waste of money as there was no vocation shown by these. He asked if the Inspector was acquainted with the personnel of these classes. C.E.O.—Yes he takes the names addresses and occupations of each person.

Mr. Clancy—There is no vocation with the exception of a few in this class and the same thing applies to the Engineering class. It is a waste of money to be paying a teacher to teach these people how to make furniture for their own use. These men are there to pass the time away and make the thing a hobby and it is laughable to be wasting a teacher's time like this. Mr. O'Hara—I don't think it is a bad thing in England if you want a class in Hebrew or anything else it can be arranged if they are entitled to attend here.

Mr. Clancy—A teacher should not be provided by the ratepayers for a class like this as it is a vocational point of view it is wrong. If it is correct then the name Scoll na Gearr over the front door is a misnomer. Fr. Mór—I think you're in error. The Vocational Education Board is present and if Clancy Technical schools are not so much to prepare pupils for trades but to help them to fit themselves to be a better help to the Nation. It is to learn how to repair a puncture in a motor car and if I get a puncture I can fix it and bring my passengers to their destination.

Mr. Clancy—I disagree with the interpretation as your point would mean that people like that would take away work from men who have prepared themselves and gone into the engineering business. Fr. Mór—There is no way that you can refuse admission. Mr. Clancy—You could have a special class for them to give them following the trade. I have a chance I don't disagree with a hobby which is a very good thing to have.

Mr. Kyne—I agree with Mr. Clancy. The object of a lot of these people I understand is to come here to get the tools to make furniture it is a partly good object but the question is whether the expenditure is worth it to the county. Mr. Clancy—The teachers time and the machinery in the school should only be at the disposal of students and should not be used by people who have broken into their machinery. C.E.O.—There was a man came in here and got headlamps fitted to his tractor to enable him to work at night during the tillage days.

Mr. Clancy—There is a place down town where that could have been done. Mr. Butler—The point is that more attention should be given to the young fellows anxious to follow the various trades. The discussion ended. Tution In Leather Manufacture A letter from the Department approved of the appointment of Mr. Durand as part time instructor for Leather Manufacture.

In reply to Mr. Clancy the C.E.O. said that the class was in operation and attended by seven men from the Dickens Leather Factory who were finding it difficult to put in continuing attendance due to overtime having to be done at the factory. On Mr. Clancy's suggestion it was decided to request the directors to facilitate those attending by allowing them time off on class-nights.

Irish Classes

The C.E.O. said he had received a telegram from Dr. Lahiff Ballyduff asking when the Irish Class at Ballyduff could be resumed and he explained that until such time as the Department had sanctioned the appointment of a teacher no classes could be held at Ballyduff Lismore or Tallow.

Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

Objection To Minutes

Number Of Visiting Days At Co Hospital Waterford Should Be Increased

Mr. P. Caulfield Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held at the County Home, Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs T. Kyne, W. Kennelly, F. Brown, Senator Butler, G. Torpey, M. Morrissey, T.D. and Mr. M. O'Connell were present. Mr. M. O'Connell Secretary attended.

Mr. Kyne Objects To Method Of Recording Minutes When the Chairman asked if there was any objection to the minutes of the last meeting Mr. Kyne said that he was not satisfied that they were a record of all that was said at the meeting. He made inquiry at the previous meeting about the free book-keeping system which was answered by Mr. Phelan Supt. Assistant Officer and it was not recorded. Mr. O'Connell the transfer of Old Age Pensioners from the Co. Home to the Mental Hospital was not in either nor was mention made of the question by Mr. Morrissey for particulars of a meeting by the Board held in 1924.

Mr. Kyne said that reference to all these matters should be made in the minutes in the same manner as is done in the minutes of every other Body. He said that Mr. Kyne had a record of points raised which should be made as otherwise it would be very difficult for members to keep track of items raised out of their meeting. Secretary—Everything that was put in writing has been included.

Mr. Kyne—I am not satisfied with that. If it was the procedure followed by the Council and County Council there would be no minutes at all whereas they run into four or five sheets. I am not satisfied with the procedure followed by the Council and County Council there would be no minutes at all whereas they run into four or five sheets. I am not satisfied with the procedure followed by the Council and County Council there would be no minutes at all whereas they run into four or five sheets.

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Visiting Hours At Co Hospital

Mr. Kyne asked that the same visiting facilities be given at the Co. Hospital as at the Infirmary. The Chairman said that there were two days per week allowed at both places and as far as he knew there were the same hours. Mr. Kyne—Two days per week is not much. I wonder if an extra day could be given. Chairman—The one day per week regulation only applies to city people as people from the county can go in at any time. Mr. Kyne—I consider curtailing city people to two days a week a hardship.

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Mr. Butler—It is the wish of the meeting and you can take that as a direction that the Board wants a fuller record of the minutes.

Secretary—That's very ambiguous. The line must be drawn somewhere as to meet that a verbatim report would be needed.

Mr. Kyne—I said that reference should be made to important matters only. All I want is the same procedure as holds at the Urban Council County Council or any other body for that matter and it is not unfair. It was agreed that a fuller record of meetings be included in the minutes in future. County Home Birth Certificates The minutes having been signed Mr. Kyne said that arising from them he would like to know if anything had been done about his suggestion to have the birth certificates at children born at the County Home in future filled in giving the place of birth as St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan.

Secretary—Yes that has been arranged. The Register-General has consented. Acknowledgment An acknowledgment of a receipt of sympathy was read from Mr. M. Phelan Supt. Assistant Officer. County Home Recommendations Mr. Kyne referring to the recommendations made by the visiting committee to the County Home asked if they had been implemented. The Secretary stated that they had to go before the Co. Manager and on order. The Co. Manager recommended that not being installed at present as the cost is too high but other improvements to meet the position were being carried out. Mr. Kyne—I cannot see how prices for the next 10 or 15 years will go back to the 1939 rate and a cooker is most essential. If the recommendations of visiting committees are not carried out then visiting is only a waste of time.

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Secretary—If the Board directs me then I will do whatever is directed.

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