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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Quarterly Meeting
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Veterinary Inspector Before Meeting

Mr Demas Heskin Chairman presided at the fourth quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council at Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs M O'Ryan, T A Kyne, J Kirwin, G Torpey, F Roche, P Barron, M McGrath, M F Walsh, M Hartly, J Quirk, P Power, J Meade, R Barron, Butler, M Morrissey and Mr Morrissey were present.

Mr Michael O'Ryan said that they should thank the Dungarvan Urban Council and the Committee in charge of the Davitt Centenary Commemoration on the splendid turn out they had witnessed at St. Mary's Parish Church that morning.

He gave a detailed account of his visit to examine Mr Hodnett's cow and said that it was very difficult to diagnose tuberculosis without applying the bacteriological test which was very slow and which would not have been returned before the meeting.

Cow's Death—Sequel

Mr R P Byrne N.C.V.S. Dungarvan Veterinary Inspector appeared before the meeting in connection with a complaint made by Mr Hodnett Poulbatia Cappoquin at a previous meeting concerning a cow which had died of tuberculosis and that as a result he was entitled to be compensated.

In his statement to the members of the Council Mr Byrne gave it as his opinion that the cow had died of mastitis and consequently did not come under the order for compensation.

He gave a detailed account of his visit to examine Mr Hodnett's cow and said that it was very difficult to diagnose tuberculosis without applying the bacteriological test which was very slow and which would not have been returned before the meeting.

Mr Byrne said that he had received no report from the Department on the test of the organs. He did not expect it as it was only sent by him for Mr Hodnett and he did not attend at the post-mortem.

Chairman—Mr Hobson Lismore who was called in by Mr Hodnett to perform a post-mortem got a report from the Department on the specimens which stated that the cow had died from tubercular peritonitis.

Mr Byrne here told the Co. Manager that he did not send away the organs officially as he did not attend at the post-mortem in accordance with the Act.

The Chairman said that there was a similar case from Mr Tobin Monahan Lismore.

Mr Quirk—There's something very fishy in this—it's funny that the man in Lismore got a report and you got none.

Mr Byrne then went on to quote eminent Veterinary authorities on bovine tuberculosis.

Chairman—We are not disputing Mr Byrne's opinion in the ease but if a farmer loses a cow through TB it is very hard on him if he gets no compensation under the order.

Mr Quirk said it would be very hard for farmers to diagnose TB in a cow in the early stages when a vet could not do it when the cow was dying.

Mr Byrne pointed out that a farmer is about the cows all the time and knows them whereas a veterinary inspector has only 10 or 15 minutes to apply all the tests.

To Mr O'Ryan the Chairman said the Department had decided that the cow had TB.

Mr O'Ryan—Then the only thing is to award compensation.

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Retirement Of District Justice Troy
High Tributes Paid

Addressing the District Court at Dungarvan on Tuesday last before the commencement of the usual business Mr Sean Troy D.J. said—

Gentlemen—This is the last occasion on which I will sit in this court as in a few days I will retire on reaching the retiring age under the Courts of Justice Act 1924.

I had expected to be with you longer as my district contains this Gaeltacht area, and all the conditions of Section 47 of the Courts of Justice Act 1936, which provides for the extension of term of office have been immediately fulfilled in my case and expression of appreciation of the manner in which I discharged the duties of my office as a Justice of the Peace was given by the Minister of Justice and officials of his department I therefore expected and indeed was led to believe that the benefit of that Section would be extended to encourage the use of Irish in Court and for the benefit of Justices assigned to all Gaeltacht areas and competent to hear cases in Irish without the intervention of an interpreter would be applied to me.

I need not say to you here in Dungarvan Court this court of the Waterford Gaeltacht where you all know what I have done to forward the use of Irish in Court that I came under that heading.

Nevertheless the Government have decided not to make an order for the extension of my term of office and so I pass out on reaching the normal age of retirement. I do not think this is the time or the place to enter into any controversial matter in this regard but I may say that I cannot as one who has had over twenty-three years experience on this bench justify how their decision has been arrived at on the law and the facts. It is that the Waterford Gaeltacht area is of no importance as a Gaeltacht and not to be treated as was the Western Gaeltacht area, or is it that something else beyond the section and the satisfactory discharge of the duties of the office?

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Concluding Mr Troy thanked the members of the Legal Profession Supt P O'Mahony and the Garda under his charge and Mr P O'Keefe District Court Clerk for all the kindness and constant show of help and he expressed the wish that while going from them officially he would meet them all unofficially again.

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As a solicitor I more or less grew up with your Worship here in Dungarvan, and I therefore, remember with gratitude the many kindnesses that I received at your hands and I can say that my experience, which has been the same as that of all my colleagues has been that there has been no more pleasant Justice to appear before and that you have gained a very high reputation amongst the legal fraternity for your constant courtesy to them and for the efficient manner in which you have discharged your duties and soove at for the high legal knowledge you have displayed at all times both on the Civil and on the Criminal side of your jurisdiction. I can remember particularly your kindness and assistance in helping me along that difficult path. We members of the Legal Profession here realise that Irish has always taken a first place in your heart and this has been evidenced by the manner in which you have constantly insisted upon Irish being spoken both by members of the Legal Profession and by litigants and witnesses whenever that was possible.

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I. N. T. O. PUBLIC MEETING

At the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN On SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 1946 At 3.30 pm

Messrs J Mansfield, C.E.C., and J Brosnan N.T., will address the Meeting.

At conclusion of Public Meeting a Private Meeting will be held at which speakers will answer any questions teachers may wish to raise.

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Need For More Houses In Town

Call For Release Of McCaughey

Mr. T. McCarthy, Chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday night. Messrs L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, M. Clancy and N. Kelly were present. Mr. Michael O'Meara Acting Town Clerk attended.

The Letting Of Houses

Mr. P. Merne appeared before the meeting and asked what period a person must be in town before he became eligible for a Council house.

Chairman—There has been a big number of applications during the past 3 years and I always hold that those longest on the list should get preference.

Mr. Merne—I applied four years ago and several times since.

Chairman—There are other cases with the same complaint.

Mr. Merne—I understand that a house goes to the most deserving applicant. How is the most deserving applicant assessed?

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while rail transport is fairly plentiful. Chairman—The Council will do all they can to help.

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Mr. Kelly—We saw by the Judge that there has been a reduction of 10/- per ton in the price of turf. This is a great relief and it is to be hoped that this reduction will affect the quality of the turf.

Chairman—This place is actually a non-turf area but we have been told that the Council has passed a resolution that a few years ago a resolution was passed at the County Council asking that Dungarvan be included as a turf area and it was approved so that we are being treated as a turf area.

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caught he should be given a few months in jail. Mr. Clancy—I wonder does the Manager know of this, and if he does what steps has he taken.

Chairman—The loss of the lifebuoy at Abbeyside was reported to the Guards.

Mr. Clancy—It is not our responsibility to look after these matters. It is the Managers' Chairman—The Harbour Master, Mr. Curran should report about any lifebuoy that has been interfered with.

Mr. Clancy—There is a very poor civic spirit here and the younger generation are all out for mischief.

The Chairman suggested asking all schools to give short lectures in civic spirit.

Mr. Veale alluded to the fact that dumping at the rear of the Parish Church was still going on.

The Chairman referred to the nuisance at the "promenade" which he said was insanitary and should not be there. He said that he had protested about this 12 months ago.

Mr. Kyne—That shows a lack of co-operation by the officials. It was decided to refer the matter to the Manager.

Strands Should be Cleaned. Mr. Veale said that now that the swimming season was about to commence the strands at Quann's and Abbeyside should be cleaned up and the number of seats at Quann's should be increased.

It was decided to refer these matters to the Acting Borough Surveyor.

"No Man Would Stake his Life for a Falsehood". That was the members of the Dungarvan U.D.C. ask the Minister for Justice to save the life of Sean McCaughey.

This was the text of a resolution proposed by Mr. N. Kelly who said that all were aware that at that time a young man was dying in Portlaoighis prison. He said that enough lives had already been lost in the present war and suggested that a telegram should be sent to the Minister calling on him to release Sean McCaughey.

Mr. Kyne—I second the resolution. This man went on hunger strike because of the treatment he received and a request was made to have the circumstances investigated, and if this had been granted he would not have gone on strike. That this investigation should be refused was a disgrace and thus matters have political significance for the Council.

Mr. Clancy—It is purely a political matter and I oppose it and it is a matter of which the Council should keep clear.

Chairman—I don't think it is political at all.

Mr. Clancy—We have a Government elected by the people and they must be obeyed. These high-spirited young boys were left alone by their elders they would be alright.

Mr. Kyne—He did this as a protest against his treatment and as a protest I back it.

Mr. Clancy—That's the usual plea.

Mr. Kyne—No man would stake his life for a falsehood. This is not a political matter and I don't want it understood that I am having a crack at the Government. The resolution has been proposed by the Fianna Fáil representative and this should show it is not anti-Government.

The resolution was passed Mr. Clancy dissenting.

Council Should Give a Lead. That Council workers in Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir had been granted a further 3/- bonus and employees there without it were better paid than their counterparts in Dungarvan. This was stated by Mr. Kyne when he handed in a notice of motion calling on the Manager to grant a further bonus of 5/- per week to all Council workers so as to bring their wages up to that of all town workers.

Chairman—We should give a lead to others.

Mr. Kyne—We should give £2 14s a week and I feel you all and the Manager agree.

Mr. Veale endorsed Mr. Kyne's remarks and the motion was passed.

Housing Schemes. The Acting Clerk told Mr. Veale that no reply had been received from the Department about the recent inquiry.

Mr. Kyne said that there would be no improvement in the housing problem as long as there was a house knocked for every one which was built. He said that some of the houses which had been demolished were quite good and had been built of fine stone and mortar. Such demolitions should be stopped.

He stated that something should be done to get housing schemes under way and pointed out that preliminary work could be done now.

Mr. Clancy said that he had proposed a resolution before the meeting for newly-weds should be built and not houses for re-housing but little attention was paid to it.

Mr. Veale said they should go ahead now as it appeared that acquiring sites took 3 or 4 years.

Mr. Clancy—It is terrible to see young couples and families in lodgings.

Finally the following resolution was passed—"That the Manager be asked to attend the next meeting to discuss the means to be adopted to promote a housing scheme for Dungarvan."

lives of the late Patrick Mulcahy the relatives of the late Patrick Drummond, and to Mrs. Dr. Casey on the death of her father.

LISMORE COURT

Held before Mr D P O'Donovan Temporary DJ., on Thursday May 17.

Dangrou Driving Charge. Supt. Creane summoned John Barry, Glencarrig for dangerous driving on the occasion of his being in collision with Mr J O'Keefe, Hackney driver, Ballyduff, at the junction of Mr Barry's avenue and the Glencarrig-Lismore road.

Mr O'Keefe in evidence stated that at the time of the accident he was travelling towards Lismore at 20 to 25 m.p.h. and did not see or hear the hooter of Mr Barry's car until the collision was unavoidable.

The front of Mr Barry's car struck the rear portion of his car doing a certain amount of damage.

Mr Barry in evidence stated that he was driving along his own avenue at 12 to 15 m.p.h. attending to a letter at the junction towards Glencarrig S.O. To do this he had to cross the road on his own side and it was in endeavouring to do this that the accident occurred.

Mr Barry said he had never before had an accident. He sounded his hooter several times but as the day was very wild it would probably not be heard.

The justice gave the hooter a point in quick succession. Then after Creodon had brought off a great save the Cork forwards attacked and the move was finished by E. Andrews opening the score for Cork with a point. A free to Cork on the 40 line was taken by C. Ring and the ball was set bullet-like to the back of the net. A similar free was awarded to Waterford at the other end but the ball was cleared.

Following some lively exchanges Mr O'Riordan added a goal for Cork which Mr. Burns replied with a point for Waterford but T. Burns was soon on the job for Cork and with a determined drive reduced the margin to two points. At this stage W. Daly (Cork) retired injured and was replaced by D. Healy. This caused a reshuffle on the Cork side. Healy going into the field with Ring who took Daly's place on the 40 yards mark. When play resumed C. Ring added a point from a free and after a few more lively moments the short whistle sounded leaving the half-time score:

Waterford 2-4
Cork 2-3

When play was resumed Cork forced a point but the Waterford backs proved Moyal stretched the Waterford lead by a point and Cork soon replied with a like score when T. Burns over the bar. Going into the last quarter of the game Cork pressed hard and C. Ring gave them the lead for the first time when he shot a grand goal from over 40 yards out and immediately after, Moyal Rioridan added another goal when he intercepted a clearance and drove to the net. M. Hayes added a point for Waterford from a narrow angle and Cork replied when Murphy crowned a fine run by scoring a point. A free to Cork was well directed and C. Murphy drove the ball over the bar and secured a point for Cork. C. Ring added an easy point to a free before Waterford forced a 70 which was cleared by the Cork backs and play was transferred to the other end where M. O'Riordan (a goal) and J. Hartnett (a point) completed the scoring for Cork. Waterford put up a great spurt in the closing stages and attacked with renewed vigour and after repeated drives by G. A. O'Connell and C. Moyal drove over a point to leave the final scores as above:

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G. A. A.—Cork Defeat Waterford At Dungarvan. MATCH IN AID OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL SHRINE. Cork, 6-8, Waterford, 3-7.

On Sunday last the Gaelic field, Dungarvan was visited by a very large gathering to witness the senior hurling match between Cork and Waterford in aid of the fund for the erection of a Shrine to Our Lady of Good Counsel, at St. Augustine's Church, Dungarvan.

The game though somewhat disappointing was well-contested and the weather conditions were ideal. All the arrangements were excellently carried out and as a result of the match the fund will benefit by a substantial amount.

Cork fielded a number of young players while Waterford were all but at full strength the only absentees being Capt. Vin Bastin and M. Feeney.

Both sides in the hard side, there was a number of minor accidents in the first ten minutes of the game. Waterford were first to score when C. Moyal scored over the bar. Soon afterwards J. Keane added a goal, and keeping up the pressure W. Barron added a point.

For some few minutes the Cork defence was kept very busy before W. Barron added a point in quick succession. Then after Creodon had brought off a great save the Cork forwards attacked and the move was finished by E. Andrews opening the score for Cork with a point. A free to Cork on the 40 line was taken by C. Ring and the ball was set bullet-like to the back of the net. A similar free was awarded to Waterford at the other end but the ball was cleared.

Following some lively exchanges M. O'Riordan added a goal for Cork which Mr. Burns replied with a point for Waterford but T. Burns was soon on the job for Cork and with a determined drive reduced the margin to two points. At this stage W. Daly (Cork) retired injured and was replaced by D. Healy. This caused a reshuffle on the Cork side. Healy going into the field with Ring who took Daly's place on the 40 yards mark. When play resumed C. Ring added a point from a free and after a few more lively moments the short whistle sounded leaving the half-time score:

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Present—Mr E P Lynch, VC, presiding Messrs Sean P Daly, B E and L Daly

Mr O'Leary, Turf Development Board Inspector, was also in attendance

The Harbour Master reported that a protection chain was stolen from the post at Market Dock

Mr Daly BE—Have we any remedy for this something should be done by the Guards

It was decided to refer the matter to the Guards

Mr L Daly—Are we included in the Harbours Act 1945?

Chairman—We are excluded as well as Killybeg

Mr L Daly—The Act doesn't apply to us at all I think we should write and ask the Minister

Mr S P Daly seconded and suggested that the position of the Board should be made clear to the Minister

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Chairman—There is a big GAA match coming off in Cork on the 16th June—Limerick and Limerick for their Munster Championship title and I think it is only right that the Railway Company should run a train on that Sunday so that Gaels here may have a chance of seeing the match

Mr L Daly—We would call on the GAA to try and get a train on that occasion and I do not think we are taking the matter up too early

Chairman—I agree that this match will be worth seeing and we should get in touch with the Railway Company and the GAA immediately

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the priesthood at the College of the Jesuit Order Emo Park College Portlinton. Her father is a member of a very highly respected family in the farming community and is one of the most progressive farmers in the district

We join with her many friends in wishing Sister Anthony Brendan many years of health and happiness in the Vicarage of the district

Late Mr Tom Garde—In the report of the obsequies in the last issue it should have been stated that the late Mr Garde was All-Ireland champion in 1897, 1898 and 1899

An Amazing "Drive"—While playing on the Youghal Golf Links on Sunday last Mr Lynch Killeagh, partnered by Dr M O'Brien also of Killeagh drove off the 6th tee and his ball came to rest in a lark's nest in a tree

The Retreat—The men's Retreat opened on Sunday and the Church was packed with a most devout congregation

Youghal Bridge Club—The following is the result of the Howell Movement—Miss Riordan and J C Condon 30 + 0=30

Train For Big Match—Youghal U D C has made approaches to C.I.R. asking for a train from Youghal on 16th June

Visitors To Youghal—The number of visitors to Youghal has been noticeably increased since the summer season draws nearer

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Youghal Green Cross Meeting Mr Seamus O'Mahony, B.A. County Organizer of the Green Cross addressing a Green Cross meeting at Youghal, at which Mr D Fitzgibbon, Chairman presided, said that throughout the Diocese of Cloyne the work of the Green Cross has gone on steadily during the past four months

May Sunday In Glenbrow, Killeagh Nature kind alike to all presented the beautiful village of Killeagh with its glorious surroundings in its most charming aspect on the first Sunday in May

Arrived Safely In USA—News has been received of the safe arrival in USA of Sister M Anthony Brendan Scully second daughter of Mr David and Mrs Scully, Killeagh

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Our "Smalls"

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FOR SALE—5-Valve Eko Radio 3 2-volt accumulators Perfect condition James Tobin Bishopswood, Lismore.
TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Strong plants 8 to 10 inches high grown in sterilised soil hardened for outdoor. Price 3/6 per dozen. Wall Coligan o. Mrs M Ducey Mary Street Dungarvan.
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NOTICE—Owing to the burning of boundary and other fences the lands of Killenaght and Coolbeggan in our possession are strictly preserved. All trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice on this date. Signed: Patrick Flanagan Michael Lombard 17/5/46.
EIRE'S GOING DRY—Waterproof Coats 10/- Police Trousers 10/6 Boots 10/- Wellingtons used 10/- Three Shirts 9/- Windbreaker jackets 12/6. Sheets double wad 10/- Skirts 6/6 Blouses 3/6 Free Gift Circular Railway Lost Property Dublin.
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A CHANGE of £25,000 for 10/- 42 tickets including 23 winning tickets sold by Lucky Coady in the last Sweep including £25,000 on Cool Customer winner of Leopardstown Chase, and £10,000 on Louisa Conn placed and £5,000 on the 2nd place. Tickets for next Sweep 10/- Shares 5/- 2/6 and 1/- each. Stamped addressed envelope please. Lucky Coady 39 Dame Street, Dublin.
Branches: Cork and Limerick.
WANTED—Intelligent house-maid for Doctor's residence in Manchester. No children. Fare paid and return fare in six months. If employment unsuitable Good wages and outings to suitable girl. Applications with references to Box No 1001 "Leader" Office Dungarvan.
FOR SALE—Two Concrete Crosses. Some windows going cheap. Apply—DANIELS Lower Main Street Dungarvan.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
McGRATH—The parents brothers sisters and other relatives of the late Miss Sísanna McGrath Ballyduff desire to return their sincere thanks to those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement to those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy from all parts of the County of Wick, London, Whiston, London, Croydon and all at Nespury Hospital Herts London. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.
AHERNE—The nice and other relatives of the late Mrs Catherine Aherne Turin Cappouin desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to those who sent Mass cards wreaths letters of sympathy and all those who attended the funeral and in particular Mrs Jameson Mrs Chaplin and the Staff at Tourn House. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.
IN MEMORIAM
BURKE—In cherished memory of our good and lovely Chrissie who died so unexpectedly on the 16th May, 1946, the fear of the Ascension. Masses offered. A silver star shines over a grave.
Of one we loved but could not save.
Forgive dear Lord the silent tear.
The constant thought—"If she were here."
(Inserted by her parents brothers and sisters. No money but every day in silence you are remembered by Mam.)
Our "Phone No—Dungarvan 55"
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY MAY 18 1946
News Of The Town
And Round About
FOR DANCERS—The great attraction will be the Town Hall on Friday next 24th May when Mick Delahunty and his Band will play from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the dance organised by the Abbeyside Entertainment Committee. Full details appear in our advt columns.
WHIST DRIVES—At the Scouts' Den Abbeyside on Sunday night last the following were the prize-winners—1st Lady—Mrs. Deasy, 2nd Lady—Miss B. Mulcahy, 1st Gent—Mr. P. Power.
Messrs M. J. McCarthy T. Allen and M. O'Connell tied for 2nd Prize. Usual Drive next Sunday night.
GOLF NOTICE—Sunday May 19th, Competition—Cunniff Cup 18 holes stroke 16 to qualify for match play.

SYMPATHY—A specially convened meeting of the Killobinet Dramatic Class a sincere vote of sympathy was passed with Ned Lynch, Inchindrisla on the death of DUNGARVAN H & F FORE.
CAST RESULT—The winners of the forecast draw run by the Dungarvan Athletic and Football Club on last Sunday's soccer match were: York v Waterford, were Rev Bro Murray Superior CBS (2) Mrs M Flynn South Terrace, and Miss Dalton Ballyneety. No correct forecast was given but the winners were within 3 points of the score.
"JANNA FAIL NEWS"—The Annual Collection which was taken last Sunday in Dungarvan set up the new record. Reports from outlying areas say much the same.
The subscription list is still open and subscribers are asked to forward their contributions as soon as possible to any of the following—M. Morrissey T.D. J. Mooney M. Walsh P. O'Rmond or N. Kelly.
"ALALA O'ALENT"—Marcum Productions are presenting one of the best Variety Shows ever before to visit Dungarvan at the Town Hall this evening. The show includes several top-line artists who are touring provincial centres for the first time each of them having had from three to four years of experience in running at leading Dublin Theatres.
Martin Crosbie who had a constant assignment at the Capitol Dublin for the past three years and having great success and his singing has drawn great applause from the audience while Danny Cummins billed as the Atomic Comic and who comes straight from the Queen's Dublin certainly has proved himself a great comedian. Little Mick Reid proves himself a source of great amusement and his antics have put the crowd into roars of laughter also.
Margaret Rodigan is a top-line singer and has won great favour with the audiences. This is only as it should be as she is one of the nicest singers we have ever heard.
As usual Ramon and Ramona who are no strangers to Dungarvan audiences delight with a fine musical and display their usual versatility.
One of the greatest takes on the programme is 12-year-old Bobby Byrne who by now has certainly become the heart of Dungarvan people. He really is a great little troupier.
The ventriloquist act of Joe O'Reilly has dumfounded all and certainly has never had the opportunity of seeing.
The show continues at the Town Hall until Sunday night with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets go to the Happydrome Lismore for a further week.
FROM NEW YORK TO DUNGARVAN—BY "PHONE"—On Tuesday of last week Mrs P. Hurley Mapstown had the unusual experience of speaking to her brother James Foley who was in New York. This was made possible by the reopening of the transatlantic telephone and Mr Foley was speaking from the City Hall New York. Mrs Hurley took the call at the local Post Office and told us afterwards that she got a great thrill to hear her brother's voice though he was thousands of miles away. Reception at this end was good though not so distinct as at the other end. Mr Larry Foley another brother also spoke to New York while Mrs James Foley also greeted her relatives and both Mrs Hurley and Mrs Foley were glad to learn that their brother was flying home in September to visit them.
TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL—A fine tribute was paid to Michael Davitt the great Land Leaguer on Monday morning last when all shops and factories closed between 11 a.m. and 12 noon and all attenders of the Mass at St. Mary's. The Church was packed to the door. Rev Fr Corbett C.C. celebrated the Mass during which he announced that the Mass was for the repose of the soul of Michael Davitt.
—AND TO THE LATE SAINTE HEHEY—At the conclusion of a meeting held by Ailtnn n Aiseirthe at the Square Dungarvan after last Sunday's match the big crowd present knelt and recited the words of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Sean McCaughey who died after a hunger strike in Portlaoighe prison. The meeting which was largely attended was addressed by Gearoid O'Connell, Ceann-naire and Padraig Ceitinn.
A large poster demanding the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland was displayed on the platform.
CBS ANNUAL SPORTS—The Second Annual Sports of the Dungarvan CBS will be held on Sunday June 2nd.
LATE NEWS—We extend sincere sympathy to the relatives of the late Mrs Lynch Inchindrisla whose regretted death occurred last week-end.
MONTHLY FAIR—The May monthly fair held on Wednesday was well stocked but down due to low and prices were requested to offer up their grass caused by the long drought.
Two jet-black lambs which were on the other sheep at O'Connell Street were the centre of attraction for many.
PRAYERS FOR RAIN—By order of his Lordship Most Rev Dr. Cohanlan the public were requested to offer up prayers for rain on Sunday last and until such time as God blesses us by sending a fall of rain to quench the thirst of our parched land.
GREEN CROSS COLLECTION—The public should make a point of giving as much as possible at next Sunday's collection.

Meeting of Diocesan Council, Catholic Boy Scouts
The Council for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore met at Dungarvan on Sunday May 13th at the Christian Brothers Schools.
Catholic Scout Notes
4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside)
New Patrol The patrol went out for last week's meeting on Friday night and some games were on the programme. The meeting was run by S.P.L. Franer and P.L. O'Shine. This week's meeting on Friday night will be run by P.L.S.G. Morrissey and H. Shine. I understand that An Reachtairé will be present to examine those who are ready to knot and whistle signals. There is not very much time left before camp (29th July) and some fellows would want to get a move on with the tests.
Parade Johnny M turned up with the bugle at 7.30 a.m. and blew reveille. We had a good turnout—forty-five scouts and K.E.s and there was much to tumbled about in the morning. Maybe the spot of marching we did at last week's meeting did the trick good.
Tents The tents have returned from Dublin where they had to be repaired owing to repeated attacks by the bullocks in Limerick last year. The repairs have been carried out satisfactorily and let's hope that we won't have any bullock-related incidents this year.
Troop Meeting The main item on the programme was a sing-song and it went OK. At the COH it was decided that the provisional CUP TEAM and K.E.s will meet at the den on Saturday night after the match to arrange for practice of different subjects and maybe tent-pitching. The troop's money-bags wasn't present this week but we hope he got the bag of cash safe and sound.
General Are you going for a walk F. Well if you are just give Owen and Yank the word as they have been walking plenty these days—nights. All call round though as the lads might still be puzzling out what to do with the one I hear from the horse mouth that Yank almost began to trot during the week when he trotted out with "eeny meeny monee mo he (the horse) didn't give me the spelling of it or the meaning either but what's this a scissors work—this might be something for somebody's scrapbook, or it might even be a scrap! There seems to be an unusual number of tales—pardon the tales—about lately, so I'll just end up with a tale. The young boaster who said he had experience went on the back of one of the bucking bronchos out West. He was no sooner in the saddle than he went flying to the ground. When he recovered he said to one of the riders standing around—"Gosh that was something" came back the answer, "the critter only coughed!" It might have been a hiccup for all we know.
PANTHER
K/E NOTES—Novel Revue Parade morning was disturbed good and early last Sunday when our Troop Bugler Johnnie with Michael Mac took French leave of an automatic billy and did rounds with the bugle. Good man! I imagine you certainly got good attendance of Scouts and K.E.s. Funny though the ex-bugler didn't hear a sound as he enjoyed his beauty sleep at 7.50 a.m. ten minutes gets him to the Church and now he's a hater of bugle-calls (well what do you know?).
Meeting Went to Den at 12.30 p.m. Meeting was over yes there was a K/E meeting at last. All present but Clancy and Nagle. All details of the dance seen to. As I said last week no work in hand left out and went home. So much for Sunday.
Waterford v Cork The majority of the Clan attended the exciting hurling match at the Gaelic field on Sunday evening and it was when we were in the admission 2/- someone thought of what a good idea it would have been if we had donned uniforms and were prepared for First Aid Practice.
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At Kilmaethomas—Faha junior footballers meet St. Briget's at Kilmaethomas on Sunday. Faha have been out of the championship for a year or so and intend to make a great effort this year. Faha are a very useful junior team and expect to win on Sunday. J. Ormond NT is referee.
At Lismore—St. Michael's minor footballers meet Cappouin Rovers in the championship. John Fives will be referee.
At Dungarvan—A full programme will be staged at Dungarvan where Old Parish met Killobinet in a challenge game at 3.0 p.m. and at 4.15 Ballycove juniors meet Dungarvan in the first round of the championship. The same thing will be done. Rivals together should give spectators value for their money on Sunday outside of the chance of seeing Killobinet and Old Parish.
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Parish have a full dress try out. Both will be football games.
Sympathy—At a special meeting of Killobinet Football Club a resolution of sympathy was passed with Mr Ed Lynch, and other relatives on the recent death of his mother.
DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT
(Continued From Page One)
Maire Ni Ceallaigh, do was given the benefit of the P.O.A. in a like offence.
Guard Broderick, was complainant.
Amusement Caterer Summoned
Supt P. O'Mahony summoned William Perks Amusement Caterer, for carrying on unlawful gaming at Bohernatra, Dungarvan.
Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs defended and pleaded guilty.
The Supt said that the penalty in these cases is £500 or 12 months. He said that the present case arose at a carnival in aid of the Jubilee Nurses and Red Cross. Mr Perks was in Dungarvan previously and had these games but was not prosecuted because he was reasonable to a penny 2d and 3d. However in other places the games did not keep to these reasonable limits and he had been prosecuted. The District Nurse formed the Committee beforehand that he would have to bring the case to court.
Mr Farrell solr defending said that Mr Perks was prepared to take all the responsibility and blame even though it could be that the Committee should be prosecuted. He said that of the profits Mr Perks gets 50 per cent and the rest goes to the charities in the form of pongo and roulette which were the ones objected to back to the public and 25 per cent is kept.
Mr Farrell further stated that when a deputation of showmen went before the Minister for Justice in 1934 to get the law amended and licensed the Minister said there were not enough warrants for the bringing in of separate legislation but assured them that if the law were kept down to 3d there would be no prosecutions.
Mr Farrell also said that since the law was issued Mr Perks had given up using these games altogether.
The Justice said that in the circumstances he would apply the P.O.A.
Borza Seguel
Ottavio Borza Mary Street proprietor of the Roman Cafe summoned James Costigan Loughmore for using abusive language at his premises on April 20th and applied to have defendant bound to the peace.
Mr L.F. Lanigan solr was for plaintiff and Mr P.J. Morrissey solr defending.
Plaintiff in evidence said that on April 20th Costigan came to his premises at about 10.30 p.m. He was drunk and witness had a notice in his shop which stated that drunken persons would not be served in that condition. However he gave Costigan a bag of chips and also a second bag but Costigan only professed 11 instead of 12. The defendant then proceeded to kick up a row as a result of which witness had to close down his shop and lost about £2.10s over it. He said that Costigan had done this before.
To Mr Morrissey witness said that he supplied Costigan with chips when defendant's wife said she would take him out. Witness said that he caught him by the collar of the coat and tried to put him out. "No I would be afraid he would strike me."
You refused to let him sit down?
Witness said that he did not want anyone drunk there to annoy my customers. He wanted to fight everyone and I said I would go for the Guards but he said he would call a damn for anyone, even the Guards. The man was sober I would allow him in.
Replying to the Justice witness said that he was afraid Costigan would cause more trouble.
Giving evidence J. Costigan said that on April 20th he left a publichouse.
Defendant—It was your Worship's Continuing Costigan said for a few chips went into Borza's for them but his wife did. When he got the chips he went to sit down and Borza came and caught him by the coat and tried to beat him out. He asked Borza why he did not want him to sit down like everyone else and said to him "there are seven tools in this shop and you're the sever." He said that he was the man who had been congratulated by the Coroner within the last month for bravery.
Mr Lanigan—Do you mean to say you were quiet that night?
—Well I wasn't rough.
Do you say that Mr Borza would throw out his ordinary quiet customers?—He tried to throw me out.
The Justice said that he believed Costigan was quiet that night and warning defendant to keep away from chips when drunk.
Damage
A number of women from Shandon were summoned by Mrs Julia Dempsey Shandon for damaging her fences.
Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs were for plaintiff and defendants were not professionally represented.
Mrs Dempsey son of plaintiff gave evidence of catching the defendants cutting the fences and he took the saw they had from them. He said that they were having a deal of trouble with people damaging their fences.
The defendants admitted the offence.
The Justice imposing a fine of 15/- with 2/6 compensation and 27/- costs warned all future cutters and said that people could not be allowed to interfere with farmers' hedges like this.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER
The District Nurses' Association—There was a large and very representative attendance at the annual meeting of the District Nurses' Association held in the City Hall on Friday, May 10th. Most Rev Dr Cohanlan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided. A very satisfactory report on the work carried out by the two district nurses in the city for the past year was submitted by Miss Helen White hon secretary. During the period over eight thousand cases were treated in the homes. The ailments of five thousand persons were attended to at the Centre in Catherine Street. The services of the District Nurses are also requisitioned in some hundreds of cases that were being treated by the city doctors. The report was unanimously adopted on the proposition of Alderman Miss Aylward seconded by Dr M.P. Higgins.
Impressive Address By His Lordship The Bishop—A most impressive address was delivered by His Lordship the Bishop who gave a perfect illustration of the consternation and confusion that is caused in the homes of poor people when a member of a family is stricken with illness and the hard struggle to meet the ends meet the high cost of living, renders it impossible to have any provision made to cope with the illness. The District Nurse with her sympathy and nursing skill brings comfort and consolation and a ray of hope into the home. She does a noble work dear to the heart of every Christian. It is a certain ship's address will be of great assistance to the District Nurses' Association. The citizens of Waterford are very pleased to see that the Most Rev Dr Cohanlan is carrying out the tradition of his distinguished predecessors who at all times gave invaluable support to the District Nursing Association since it was established in the city about 40 years ago.
No Flag Day For The District Nursing Association—Judging by the number of flag-days held in Waterford and other centres every week of the year for every conceivable object I think that we are the most flag-day nation in Europe. I am a fairer stranger that there is never a Flag Day organised for one of the most deserving objects—The District Nursing Association. We are thousands of poor people in the city who are benefited by the free treatment given by the District Nurses who would not be in a position to contribute to the funds of the District Nursing Association but who would gladly contribute pennies as a thank offering for being restored to health through the generous and devoted treatment given by the District Nurses.
Mr Frank Twigg—I had the pleasure of meeting Mr Frank Twigg this week who is spending his holiday in his native city after 15 years residence in England. Mr Twigg was one of the finest bass singers that I have ever heard and gave his services very generously when in his holiday day concerts organised for charitable purposes.
Fire At The GPO—An outbreak of fire was discovered at midnight on Sunday May 12th in the letter-box attached to the General Post Office. Several hundreds of letters were burned. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. It is presumed that a lighted cigarette end might have been dropped accidentally into the box. A statement was published in the local Press from Mr Patrick Walsh, postmaster notifying persons who posted letters on Saturday night and Sunday morning that their letters had been destroyed in the fire.
The Bohemian Girl in Irish Opera—The Bohemian Girl which was performed in Irish by the pupils of Mount Sion CBS drew crowds of several hundred people. The singing and acting was certainly very praiseworthy and reflected great credit on Rev Brother Garberry and Mr Tom Cooney who were responsible for the coaching. Patrons who enjoyed the Opera had probably very little conception of the difficulty that was entailed in the training of those boys.
Waterford Dancers Secure Copley Prize—The previous year only one Waterford School of Irish step-dancing (The Troy School) was represented at the Fels Faltu which was opened last week-end at the Fr Mattiu Hall. Coimh. by Very Rev Dr James O.F.M. Cap Provincial. The adjudicator was Mr George Leonard (well known to Irish Radio listeners). The Principal of the school, Miss Nancy Troy was of a very high standard. M.P.R.G. in addition to securing many prizes gained a coveted award in the Munster Championships. One of her pupils, Miss Sheila Murphy Upper Ferrybank, gained the Copley and the Ferrisbird Double Jig and Horn pipe.
At a Fels held under the same auspices in Dublin some weeks ago the same school (again representing Waterford) secured many prizes through the following pupils—Misses Carmel Keaney Mary Aylward M. Sheldrake, Bernice Kirwan and Sheila Murphy.
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BALLYDUFF NEWS
Successful Gymkhana—The Gymkhana held at Ballyduff on Sunday last under the Ballyduff Hunt Club proved a wonderful success. The weather conditions were beautiful and a large gathering enjoyed a very pleasant evening's sport. The jumping was of a very high standard and in the Open Competition Mr J. O'Brien's Skyscraper, gave a splendid performance in winning this event with three faultless rounds.
One of the special attractions of the evening was the tea stall supervised by a joint ladies committee drawn from the Red Cross and Parish Council. The judges were—Mr T. Desmond B.L. Mr W. McLernon and Mr J. B. Casey.
The results were as follows:
Open Jumping Competition—1. Mr J. O'Brien's Skyscraper, 2. Miss Bowen's Mermald 3. Mr J. Hickey's Ballyduff Boy.
Novice Jumping Competition—1. Mr J. O'Donnell's Billy Boy, 2. Mr P. Fennessey's Farmer 3. Master D. O'Connor's Black Betty.
Inter-Hunt Jumping Competition—1. Ballyduff Hunt (Messrs Duke's James and J. J. O'Donnell's Billy Boy) 2. Mitchellstown Harriers (Messrs. W. O'Donoghue's Mitchellstown and P. Gallagher's Brownie) 3. Avonduff.
Abouting Competition—1. Mr H. Hickey Ballyduff 2. Mr D. Kennedy Ballyduff 3. Mr John McCarthy Lissgool.
The Committee deserve the best thanks of all for the wonderful sport provided and for the splendid manner in which the programme was run off.
The dance which followed the Gymkhana was also a huge success and rounded off one of the best days of sport ever enjoyed in Ballyduff.
Parish of Lismore and Ballyduff—The series of articles about the family period of the Parish of Lismore and Ballyduff published some time ago in the "Leader" have now been published in Booklet form and are presently on sale. Due to the unprecedented demand for copies of the "Leader" at that time and as many were unable to procure copies, it was decided to publish the articles in their present form. The articles for the booklet were compiled with a few additional notes by the Sagart Parolste Baile Dubh and the Booklet was published by the "Leader".
We are glad to say that the new booklet is finding a quick and ready sale and those interested in obtaining a copy should apply immediate to Mrs. B. Bolger Newsagent, Ballyduff.

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SATURDAY MAY 18 1946
News Of The Town
And Round About
FOR DANCERS—The great attraction will be the Town Hall on Friday next 24th May when Mick Delahunty and his Band will play from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the dance organised by the Abbeyside Entertainment Committee. Full details appear in our advt columns.
WHIST DRIVES—At the Scouts' Den Abbeyside on Sunday night last the following were the prize-winners—1st Lady—Mrs. Deasy, 2nd Lady—Miss B. Mulcahy, 1st Gent—Mr. P. Power.
Messrs M. J. McCarthy T. Allen and M. O'Connell tied for 2nd Prize. Usual Drive next Sunday night.
GOLF NOTICE—Sunday May 19th, Competition—Cunniff Cup 18 holes stroke 16 to qualify for match play.

