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## Full Offensive In Harvest Battle

### VOLUNTEERS DO GREAT WORK

### DUNGARVAN CLOSES DOWN TO HELP

WITH the favour of fine weather since Monday a full scale offensive has been opened in the great battle to save this year's harvest, and much valuable work has been done in all areas. As we go to press we are informed that a big percentage of the crops have been saved and the only places still on the "danger list" are the areas where the crops are normally late in ripening.

In order to put every ounce of weight behind their efforts the Dungarvan Urban Council at a special meeting held on last Monday night requested the business premises and the town generally to close down on Wednesday and Thursday so that employers and employees could lend a hand in this work of such great National importance. The response to the request was magnificent and a great host of willing workers rendered sterling service to farmers within a radius of 10 miles.

**How Matters Stand**  
 The real danger is now passed in the majority of the districts and the crop has been either stacked or ricked and in a number of cases has even been threshed but there are still many late areas where the crops are slow in ripening and these places will need prompt attention at the opportune time. During the past fortnight much valuable assistance has been rendered by the voluntary workers who have enrolled at the bureau at the Courthouse Dungarvan under the supervision of Mr D Hurley Co Agricultural Instructor and Messrs Kelliher Munro and Norris.

From other areas like Cappoquin Lismore Tallow Ballyduff Youghal, Clonmel Kilmacthomas and Ardmore word has come to hand that the harvest battle has been almost won. In many cases the town of Dungarvan closed down on Wednesday and Thursday in response to a request made by a special meeting of the Urban Council. During the week members of the staff of the Board of Assistance and members of the County Council including both sexes went harvesting in the Moynehan Co. Mager was amongst the volunteers. The teaching staff of Scoil na gCeard and also the pupils were to the fore. The workers in both factories under the supervision of Mr M Casey have also been a distinct asset while the other big firms—Messrs A Moloney & Sons & Williams & Co. O'Connell, A. Mery & Co, Thomas Power & Co. M. J. Keane as well as a number of private individuals have done their bit by providing much needed transport.

On Sunday last the drizzling rain spoilt the day and most of the volunteers who were sent out had to return to the headquarters as work was impossible. Work on Thursday had also to be suspended due to the damp conditions prevailing and much disappointment was caused.

**U.D.C. Meeting**  
 Chairman T. McCarthy presided at Monday night's special Council meeting which was called to deal with the suggestion of the emergency committee to close down the town. Messrs L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne and M. Morrissey T.D. were present as was Mr D Hurley Co Agricultural Instructor and Mr O'Meara, Acting Clerk.

**Farmers' Attitude Criticised**  
 The Chairman addressing the meeting at the outset said that the notice was short if they were to ask the shopkeepers to close down for a number of months and work like this cannot be expected to do it for nothing. I know what I am talking about when I say that some workers were offered an apple after their day's work—surely something should be offered to them in recognition for their work. I don't mean money but a cup of tea or something. Everyone on the Council knows that the harvest should be saved but those who should help most are not doing it and I say that Wednesday and Thursday are fine days I had in mind closing down those two days. After all Thurs-

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**SCOUTS' DANCE**  
**ON TONIGHT**  
 FRIDAY, SEPT 27th, 1946  
 At TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN  
 — WITH —  
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harvest saved will mean bread for us all. I agree with you that the unemployed men should be placed first and then the others. Mr Hurley—There has been no hitch in the organisation so far. Mr Kyne—I think there has. Mr Hurley—I don't want to enter an controversy about that as I am not a member. I only came here to inform you of the condition of the crops. Mr Kyne—I presume that in the case of any close down the workers would not be cut in their pay? Mr Hurley—I don't think so. Mr Veale—There is a point for those signing at the Unemployment Exchange if they go out they would lose their benefit. Mr Hurley—if they go as voluntary workers and register with us it will not be stopped. Chairman—All we can do is to request all to close down on Wednesday and Thursday and to release all their staffs for work and carnival novelties. The beautiful hotel will look its best for the gala occasion and the dance promises to be the best yet held there. No dancing enthusiasts in West Waterford or East Cork should miss this great night.

**F.C.A. Dance At Hotel Monatrea**  
 The F.C.A. Dance at Hotel Monatrea on Sunday night next (29th Sept.) will be a gala occasion when the first grand long dance of the season will be there under the auspices of the F.C.A. (L.D.F.). The organising committee and management are leaving nothing undone to ensure that patrons get the maximum amount of enjoyment and comfort and the function promises to be the social event of the season. A special musical programme will be supplied by Pat Connelly and his famous 7 piece orchestra while members of Phil Murtagh's band who have accepted an invitation to attend will play at the interval. Other attractions will be a splendid "sit down" supper (4 course), a specially prepared furore numerous "stap" several surprise items and carnival novelties. The beautiful hotel will look its best for the gala occasion and the dance promises to be the best yet held there. No dancing enthusiasts in West Waterford or East Cork should miss this great night.

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## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

### Annual Licensing Session

### Town Hall Dance License Opposed

The Dungarvan District Court was held on Tuesday last before Mr Egan, District Judge. This being the Annual Licensing Session the applications of all the local publicans for renewals of their licenses were granted. There was no objection by the authorities. The following applications for transfers and confirmations were made: Messrs Angley, Lawlor Lawlor's Hotel, Nicholas Kelly, Devonshire Arms, Cathleen O'Neill, Mary Street, Esther Mackey, 86 O'Connell Street. Messrs J. O. M. Quin, Solr & Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs were for the applicants which were all granted. Mrs Egan Egan's Hotel applied for a certificate that her premises are a restaurant. Granted.

**Dance Hall Licenses**  
 Michael O'Meara Acting Town Clerk applied for a public dancing license in respect of the Town Hall. Mr T. C. Williams Solr was for the applicant and Mr A. R. Farrell Solr, appeared for Mr John P. Moloney, Friary House an objector and a number of others. Mr Williams making the application said that last year the position was raised by Mr Moloney and the Friary House Friary who are adjacent to the Town Hall. The case came before Judge Sealy on appeal and his order was that if an electric lamp is put under the hall it should be put under the supervision of a man employed by the Urban Council and also that no motor cars should be parked in the immediate vicinity of the hall but should be parked in Grattan Square. Those two conditions said Mr Williams were carried out during the past year in the old license he said that 25 dances from 8.30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 10 dances (Cellidhes) from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 3 weekly dances from 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. were granted. This year the Urban Council and no dancing in the Friary Hall on 27th and 28th inst. and only one was held and he was instructed to apply for 30 dances from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 30 dances from 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. dances altogether.

He pointed out that the total number of dances applied for was less than last year, but they were of a great number of what he called cinderella dances. Mr Farrell, Solr for the objectors said that the main objections last year were the amplifier and the cars but there was no objection to the 11.30 p.m. years dances were held from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and last year they were cut out altogether by the District Justice on appeal. Mr Farrell said that the special concession made and 10 dances to 1 a.m. were allowed for Cellidhes but dances to 1 a.m. were cut out by the District Justice and the Circuit Court Judge said that the Town Hall was in a residential area of the town and Mr Moloney's house was about 30 yards from it and the Friary priests were within 40 yards and a dormitory where 80 boys sleep was within 60 yards. He said that the one o'clock dances keep the pupils and priests awake at a time when sleep is most beneficial for boys. If the dances were to be officially at one he pointed out that by the time the crowd were out on the street it would be half an hour later and then they would be calling for each other and bringing some out of the hall and causing disturbances. If people did not avail of dances to 1.30 p.m. it was not the fault of the residents but of the Town Hall in all the big halls and hotels in Dublin dances stop at 11.30 or 12 o'clock. He said that he represented 17 objectors in the locality and these disturbances were very hard on them.

**Supt—My views are the same as those expressed by Mr Farrell. We had a battle-royal about the license in the District Court and the Circuit Court last year but Judge Sealy would not allow any dances to one or two o'clock only Cellidhes. The reason for this was that the promoters of Cellidhes were not able to pay the fee for an all-night dance, nor could they get a band to play or a crowd to attend until 4 in the morning.**  
 Mr Kenny Solr—I appear for a number of objectors in town and no other suggestion except that made by Mr Williams would suit them. They could not carry on otherwise. Supt—No license can be given in this case except from the objectors directly concerned.  
 Mr John F. Moloney, Priory House in evidence said that his house was about 30 yards from the Town Hall. Last year he objected to the license as when dancers are assembling he cannot get to sleep until after 12 o'clock and if the dance is to break up at 1 a.m. then another disturbance is created and dancers are around the place for half an hour after the break-up. He said that there was no control at the door leading on to the street and people were always coming and going and the noise easily came across the street. All the windows in the

hall were on the street side of the hall and even with the fitted amplification it was still possible to hear the music. There was a cycle park also in a store under the hall and people were going continually in and out. If not in the house the priests house was just behind his own and a dormitory for boys was within seventy or eighty yards. He had no objection to the other dances only to those until 1 o'clock. Mr Williams—You have no objections to the long dances? —No I can get some sleep then. —The only dance hall in the town—Yes but we should not suffer. You know that for the past 20 years dances have been held there to raise funds for a number of charitable organisations to help the poor?—I would not agree altogether. Don't you know that these organisations rely on dances as the best way of raising funds? —Yes a certain amount is raised. You know there are no bars at the one o'clock dances?—I'm not aware of that. And when there are no bars consequently there is less noise? —There is always a certain amount. Your greatest objections last year were to the amplifier and the motor-cars?—Yes. These are now controlled? —Yes. So your objections of last year have been met?—Yes. It is not unreasonable to object to all these one o'clock dances?—It was one of my principal objections last year too. There was only one application for a dance after 11.30 p.m.?—That was not my fault. Mr Farrell—There was no objection to dances up to 11.30 p.m.?—No. Justice—Did the Cellidhes give you any disturbances?—Yes a certain amount. Justice—Would you object if the same number were granted this year?—No, if they are Cellidhes. Mr Williams suggested that in case the Justice were to decide against him that he would consider the one o'clock dances during periods of vacation. Justice—That might meet the objection of the priests but not of Mr Moloney. The Justice giving his decision said that Mr Moloney's objection was very reasonable. No one wants to be a spoil sport but amusements must not disturb people in their own dwelling houses and the objection raised to the one o'clock dances was reasonable and they should do anything to do was to renew the license on the same terms as last year.

In reply to a point by the Supt the Justice said that old time waltzes could be allowed in Cellidhes. Mr William M. Cusack applied for six-all-night dances (10 to 5) 6 cinderellas (8 to 3) and one weekly dance (12 to 1) for the Clubhouse Ballinacourty. Mr L. F. Lanigan Solr was for the applicant. Granted.

**Exemption Orders**  
 Messrs J. F. Williams & Son on behalf of 14 publicans Messrs E. A. Ryan & Co on behalf of seven publicans Messrs Farrell & Morrissey on behalf of 4 applied for the usual exemption from 7 a.m. to 10.30 on fair mornings. All were granted.

**Game Licenses**  
 Messrs Farrell & Morrissey on behalf of Messrs John A. Cappagh and Joseph Foley St. Augustine's Street applied for renewals of their licenses to sell game. A similar application was made by Bernard Dee. All were granted.

**Occasional Licenses**  
 Mr L. F. Lanigan Solr applied on behalf of Mr M. J. Keane for an occasional license for a dance at the Town Hall on 27th inst. and on behalf of Mrs J. Butler for an occasional license for the 3rd prox. Both were granted.  
**Lights on Vehicles**  
 Richard Carleton 12 St. Brigid's Tee Dungarvan fined 2/6.  
 Guard Giblin v. Martin Walsh Two-milebridge fined 2/6.  
 Michael Fogler Killoresse fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Laurence Lynch Ballykeery fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Thomas Ahearn Clonca fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Patrick Hickey Ballinacourty (motor cycle) P. A. Guard Naughton v. Sean Walsh Ballinacourty (motor car) 3 summons.  
 Mr Williams defended and pleaded guilty and said the lamps had since been repaired. P. O. Do v. Paddy Kieley, Knockatemore Dungarvan fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Michael Keeshan Knock Clonca fined 2/6.  
 Guard Burke v. Bridle Christopher Youghal Road two summons in respect of a motor car.  
 Mr Morrissey defended and said on that day defendant was engaged driving harvesters she was not usually out at night. P. O.  
 Do v. John McCarthy Ballinacourty fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Mary McCarthy Do v. Peter Moloney, Craugh, fined 2/6.  
 Supt Liddane v. Thomas Walsh Skeehanes, Ballinacourty fined 5/- and 2/6.  
 Guard Enright v. Biddy McGrath Two-milebridge, fined 2/6.  
 Do v. William Power, Ballinacourty fined 2/6.  
 Do v. Patrick Moore, Do fined 3/6.  
 Do v. Patrick Condon, Ballinacourty, fined 2/6.

**Motoring Offences**  
 Morgan Mansfield, Mitchel Street Dungarvan was summoned by Guard Deasy for driving a motor car without having driver's license and the same defendant was also summoned for driving without insurance. Supt said defendant's wife had produced a certificate which showed that the car was insured at the time. Fined 5/- for failing to produce certificate and the other summons was marked P. O. A. Unlicensed Dog. Mrs Ellen Norris Keating Street was summoned by Guard Deasy for keeping an unlicensed dog. Defendant said the dog was not hers but undertook to license it if no one claimed it before next court. The case was adjourned.

**Wandering Animals**  
 Guard Deasy summoned Edward Coleman 4 Davis Street Dungarvan, for allowing two donkeys to wander at the Causeway on September 1st. A fine of 2/- was imposed.

**Alleged Cruelty To Horse**  
 Mr Nicholas Beresford Skeehane Abbeyside was summoned by Guard Deasy for working a horse yoked to a cart on August 27th while it had a sore on its left foreleg which caused the animal unnecessary hardship. The Guard in evidence said that defendant knew the horse was suffering but did nothing about it. The Justice imposing a fine of £3 said it was a very proper prosecution to bring.

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THE TOWN CLOSING DOWN—Wednesday and Thursday were two dead days as far as the Town was concerned and on Friday the day there was a major activity emanated from the Court-house where the Central Bureau for the distribution of Voluntary Harvest Workers is situated... PRAYERS FOR FINE WEATHER—As if in answer to the Triduum for fine weather which concluded in the churches on Sunday last the weather has been fine since and has been a big jump up in the tempo of harvest work... TECHNICAL SCHOOL—Adding their quota to the ranks of the volunteer workers in the all-out drive to save this year's harvest students from the boys classes at Dungarvan Technical School... LECTURE AND CONCERT—A real treat is in store for Dungarvan when Mr Shaw Desmond will unfold some of the mysteries behind this new found weapon and will give a very revealing discourse... DUNGARVAN HARBOUR BOAT CLUB—The above Club like several other sporting ventures in the locality did not hold its Harvest Dinner on Sunday last as planned owing to harvest operations... DUNGARVAN v BRICKEY RANGERS—S-H—The following Dungarvan players are requested to be at the Square on Sunday next (29th) at 1.15 p.m. sharp to travel to Lismore for above match... DUNGARVAN BRANCH INTO—At a special meeting held on Tuesday 24th Sept and attended by Mr C Sheehan N.T. Dublin a member of the Strike Committee the following resolution was passed unanimously—That this Branch will back

harvest in the one action... LATE MRS. MARGARET CRONIN, Keating Street. It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs Margaret Cronin Keating Street which occurred after an illness of about four months at her home on Wednesday, Sept 18th... CAPPOQUIN NEWS MONTHS MIND—Office and Solemn Requiem High Mass will take place at St. Mary's Church Cappoquin on Friday 4th October at 11.30 a.m. (S.T.) for the repose of the soul of the late Rev Thomas Fitzgerald P.P. THE LATE MR JAMES O'DONNELL, BALINWILLING The following chief mourners were named at last week's report of the death of Mr Jas O'Donnell Balinwilling... THE EXILES REVIEW (Air "The Rose of Mooncoin") I'll sing you a song about places I know The name of the song is 'The Exiles Review' Of a dear little island far far away in the West There's a Knockmealdown Mountain majestic and round The grouse and the woodcock are there to be found You stand on her hill side from there you can see The mountains of Comeragh and Coolagurtee There's a neighbouring hillside called Monalogue Oer Oer down the valleys she silently towers The crane in her meadow the bird in the bower When all sing in praise of old Monalogue When night it is falling and I'm far away I think of those green fields the lamkins at play The brown heather flower, Oh why did I leave you Sweet Monalogue There's a neighbouring hillside called Monalogue Oer Oer down the valleys she silently towers The crane in her meadow the bird in the bower When all sing in praise of old Monalogue When night it is falling and I'm far away I think of those green fields the lamkins at play The brown heather flower, Oh why did I leave you Sweet Monalogue

GAELIC NOTES SENIOR CLUBS (By "TAORHLIN") At Lismore on Sunday next Dungarvan and the Briceys meet in the senior hurling County semi-final and this match is creating great local interest... CAPPOQUIN NEWS MONTHS MIND—Office and Solemn Requiem High Mass will take place at St. Mary's Church Cappoquin on Friday 4th October at 11.30 a.m. (S.T.) for the repose of the soul of the late Rev Thomas Fitzgerald P.P. THE LATE MR JAMES O'DONNELL, BALINWILLING The following chief mourners were named at last week's report of the death of Mr Jas O'Donnell Balinwilling... THE EXILES REVIEW (Air "The Rose of Mooncoin") I'll sing you a song about places I know The name of the song is 'The Exiles Review' Of a dear little island far far away in the West There's a Knockmealdown Mountain majestic and round The grouse and the woodcock are there to be found You stand on her hill side from there you can see The mountains of Comeragh and Coolagurtee There's a neighbouring hillside called Monalogue Oer Oer down the valleys she silently towers The crane in her meadow the bird in the bower When all sing in praise of old Monalogue When night it is falling and I'm far away I think of those green fields the lamkins at play The brown heather flower, Oh why did I leave you Sweet Monalogue

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THE LISMORE CRICKET TEAM Air "McNamara's Band" O my name is Juberry Jockkin and when I go in to bat They tell me I'm a stylist and you may be sure of that I take centre from the Umpire and sometimes middle-and-off And settle down for a good big score when partnered by Matt Gough Now Matt is a spin-bowler and believe me when I say That when he slings em down the pitch the batsmen are at bay He bowls em clean he gets em caught and I bowd His average is 1 to 6 which you'll agree is good Chorus O Matt will spin and the bat will swing and Frank Tierney shouts How's that Up goes the umpire's finger and another comes in to bat O believe me boys in being no base this ain't a boozers dream A better lot you've never met than the Lismore Cricket Team When the local lads put on the pads you can look out for squalls When Jim Casey and Dean Stanley drive the balls There's Don and Gus and Paddy and Bill Clements from Main Street now sure he's the chap I'd like you all to meet To bowl or bat sure he's the lad to show em how it's done But batting is his strong point and in this he's second to none When Pad hits out the field rush out to the farthest boundaries And to left and right with all his might strikes 'sixes fours 'threes' Chorus Now the College team in Middleton had played may a rousing game Their bowling and their batting too had won for them much fame They had beaten Christian College and a Cork selection too But when they played the Lismore boys they met their evening from now on to the time of their big encounter—Mick Kelly, Conway, M Browne M Kellher P O'Leary R O'Shea D Mason M O'Keefe, B Moloney, M O'Connor J Attridge, J Fives T Regan, M Lacey, B O'Brien, D O'Sullivan, P Fraher, P O'Donnell D Mason, D Sweeney and N Colleder

LISMORE & CAPPOQUIN COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION 2nd ANNUAL DANCE At THE HAPPYDROME, LISMORE On SUNDAY NIGHT 6th OCT. 1946 MUSIC BY Edwin Mitchell and his Famous Girls Band (Dublin) DANCING 10 p.m. Catering by Mrs Kelly, Lismore Mineral Bar And Cycle Park Admission (incl. Supper)—6 6 A Ellis (President), T Fives, (Secretary) DUNGARVAN BLAZERS HUNT CLUB WILL HOLD A HARVEST DANCE AT TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 13th MUSIC BY Laurentian Dance Band, Fermoy Dancing—10 p.m. to 4 a.m. TICKETS—5 - F J Fleming, Hon. Secy. IF YOU WANT BETTER VALUE AT LOWER PRICES TRY EDDIE BERESFORD'S, LOWER MAIN STREET FOR KIP BOOTS, RUBBER WELLINGTONS, SHOES, OVERCOATS, HEAVY WORKING PANTS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR and BLANKETS THE BARGAIN HOUSE FOR SMALL PROFITS Eddie Beresford, LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN "UP THE VILLAGE" Air "Bless Them All" To commemorate Abbeyside's great victory over Dungarvan on Sunday, 25th August 1946 Did I from now did I from now though I made up my mind to go down To see that great team from old Abbeyside And see dear Dungarvan fight hard for their pride Sure there was no need for me to crawl Back home to the Village not at all We marched back there slinging Our hearts were all ringing Three cheers for The Village our call And here's to the man of the team real heroes as we have all seen I mean Jimmy Waters and Sean Callaghan And Mr Yank Fraher a gallant young man And that name O'Connor was Three boys and they really were square Jose Duggan and Kicky With Tobin all smiley Told us they're sure was all there Such a game such a game I can even think of a name The finest the grandest I ever did see The Village was all out to win Victory And they proved they were staunch men and true Indeed far too good for the Blues With the Village alright on that Sunday night Men sober indeed were right few Bless them all Bless them all they knew how to handle the ball Bless Seamin Crotty and Seamin McGrath And wild Jimmy Jones who shouted Ta Ta When McGovern passed him o'er the ball While the Whelans stood guard over all Says Seamin O'Brien To Mr Tom Ryan Three cheers for The Village by all Now I'll say yes I'll say a word in a real Irish way I wish that great Village successes galore And all kinds of happness that So I'll end up my song now and go. And hope all your troubles will blow. And leave you in peace then, To live like real true men. And shout Up The Village once more THOMAS TOBIN

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### LISMORE ITEMS

**Very Enjoyable Ceilidhe**—The Ceilidhe Mor held under the auspices of the Camphure Camogie Club at the Happydrome on last Sunday proved a most enjoyable function and attracted a fairly large patronage despite the many counter-attractions. The Eire Instrumentalists discoursed a delightful selection of Irish dance music which added much to making this Ceilidhe the huge success it was.

**Next Sunday's Game**—Dungarvan senior hurlers will line-out against the Brickey Rangers in the Western Senior next Sunday. This game has aroused unusual interest throughout the county and should attract a record attendance to the local venue. Both teams have already proved their worth and between their great rivalry prevails. Supporters and players alike are all keyed up for the big game which should be a thrilling one.

The Lismore Club can be relied upon to have all arrangements perfect and granted favourable weather a good evening's sport is in store for all.

**Dance at the Courthouse**—Patrons of the light fantastic will be well catered for at the Courthouse next Sunday where a grand Ciderella will be held. Music will be supplied by the Mamo dance band and the evening steadily gaining in popularity.

**Saving the Harvest**—Farmers and helpers availing of every available minute's fine weather during the past week have now succeeded in saving most of the crop and the ultimate result of their efforts. Reports indicate that the crop has been saved in quantity but that the yield is not as high as usual. Another few days of good weather should see most of the vital part of the job done.

### and J Casey in a brilliant spell

of bowling had the remaining batsmen almost in difficulties and dismissed them cheaply. R Colthurst, O Colthurst and D Collins were the pick of the home batsmen each giving a classic display of first class cricket.

Lismore have had a most successful season playing five matches—four of which were won and one drawn thus retaining an unbeaten record.

Lismore—H O'Driscoll b R Colthurst 6 P Feeney c D Collins b R Colthurst 16 J Casey b R Colthurst 14 J Casey b R Colthurst 8 F Tierney b R Colthurst 0 M Gough b R Colthurst 0 Sweeney b R Colthurst 0 Johnson 2 R Hill b D Collins 19 D Ford b Cronin 27 W Clements b Collins 0 P Stanley not out 5 Extras 8 Total—111

Bowling—R Colthurst 4 for 19 O Colthurst 0 for 18 Bateman 1 for 12 R John 1 for 2 Leahy 0 for 12 D Collins 3 for 8 Burke 0 for 13 Murphy 0 for 11 Cronin 1 for 1

Cork County—Rev S Fleming c Tierney b Gough 0 J Cronin b Gough 7 R Colthurst c Clements b P Feeney 28 O Colthurst 1 b W Gough 25 D Collins b Kelsey 0 Leahy c Tierney b P Feeney 10 K Burke b Gough 0 P Collins c P Feeney 0 P Feeney c Bateman 5 Gough 0 R Murphy not out 2 Extras 5 Total 107

Bowling—M Gough 5 for 28 J Casey 1 for 31 P Feeney 1 for 7 J Casey 1 for 18 R Hill 0 for 7 Rev D Stanley 0 for 6

### EAST CORK COMMENTS

(By BARD OF GLENBOWER)

**Inch Dramatic Society**—The very popular play dealing with the days of the black-and-tans which is being conducted by the Inch Dramatic Society will be staged in the Conna Parochial Hall on Sunday night Sept. 29th. The play is being looked forward to by many admirers of this play from the banks of the Bride. Amongst the leading artists are Messrs Donal McKeown, Tige O'Callaghan, Alex. Fitzgerald, and others.

**Inch Gaelic Class**—On Monday last Mr M Long Gaelic teacher Youghal opened a Gaelic class in the Inch C.Y.M.S. Hall. The number of young people joined. The class was established at the request of the local Gaelic language enthusiasts including Messrs D O'Callaghan, J. Joyce, Ballyknock, manager Park Creamery, William Lane and Matt Gossil.

**Sale of Horses**—During the past week an English horse dealer purchased a number of horses at the smokes in Dungarvan districts. Mr D Hellen of Gorteen Dungarvey received £150 for a two year old Mr D Murray Lacken received £100 for a three year old hunter. Mr E Joyce Ballyknock disposed of a three year old hunter for £250. Mr W Fitzgerald the well-known proprietor of the Clonmull stud farm accompanied the buyer through the wide area of East Cork and West Waterford.

**Boxing Club**—The organisers of the boxing club at Mount-joy are to arrange for a match which will take place during the winter months. The organisers have secured the services of two boxing enthusiasts who reside in Dungarvey and Kilcolumbkille.

An interesting bout took place recently in Kilmoynty the home pugilist being the victor.

**Lecture**—In conjunction with the request of the Gaelic revival enthusiasts are to arrange for lectures. The organisers are to invite well-known lecturers from Kilcolumbkille and elsewhere who will conduct the lectures. A few months ago a very interesting lecture was delivered by Mr Justin Condon in the Inch hall at the request of Mr D Callaghan. P C Inch who was also instrumental in founding the Gaelic class.

**Entertainments**—On last Sunday night the Dangan Serenaders Band Committee conducted their most enjoyable entertainment in the Coolgourra Hall. The programme included Irish Step-Dancing songs, recitations and choice music etc. Mr Maurice Treacy, Mountmacake, acted MC in his usual very capable manner. The music was supplied by the Dangan Orchestra under the supervision of Messrs Joseph Fitzgibbon, Donal Kelliher and Dennis O'Shea. The following contributed items to the programme—Messrs Sean Fitzgibbon, Michael Morrisson, Denis O'Callaghan, Inch, Dennis O'Shea, T. Hurley, Ballyvintoe, Michael Walsh, Ballinodrig, Joyce Ballinock, J. Gransfield, Gerald Griffin, Dungarvey, Mr Tige O'Callaghan at the conclusion of the large audience in Gaelic and in the course of his discourse thanked all who helped to make the entertainment such a huge success.

### Tallow & Moorehill Notes

**Grand Social**—The Regal Ballroom was the scene of a most enjoyable social on Wednesday night last and was attended by a large crowd of patrons from far and near who one and all spent a most enjoyable night. The Ballroom was specially decorated for the occasion. The floor was perfect which reflects great credit on the organising committee who spared neither time nor trouble to have everything in perfect order. A special word of praise is also due to the members of the Bridside Serenaders Orchestra for their grand musical programme, which was enjoyed by the large audience. At the end of each number was much appreciated. Socials have become very popular in Tallow and attract a large number of people to the longer dances, so from the opening to the close at 12.30 dancing continued with unabated vigour and the strains of the National Anthem came all too soon.

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**Football Final Postponed**—The postponement of the All-Ireland football final caused disappointment to many who were hoping to make the journey but on the whole every fair minded citizen will admit that the action was justified, as no obstacle should stand in the way of saving the Gaelic progress, discipline, organisation and punctuality we could scarcely expect that the Gaelic Athletic Association at one time the most progressive and essential for the welfare of the nation should have been so negligent in its duties. The postponement of the final is a great disappointment to many who were hoping to make the journey but on the whole every fair minded citizen will admit that the action was justified, as no obstacle should stand in the way of saving the Gaelic progress, discipline, organisation and punctuality we could scarcely expect that the Gaelic Athletic Association at one time the most progressive and essential for the welfare of the nation should have been so negligent in its duties.

### Western Senior Hurling Final

The Western senior hurling final at Lismore on Sunday next is arousing considerable interest in the district town as a number of the Tallow players have been assisting the Old Boro this season. Sunday's game should provide a rousing struggle and the boys from the Brickey are nothing daunted and will fight to the final whistle. This is the Brickey Rangers first year in senior ranks and their performance has been most creditable. No doubt they are up against formidable opponents on Sunday but the Brickey's motto is never say die and in a victory or defeat they are proud to be proud of a good game on Sunday and may be the best team win.

**Cigarette Famine**—For six long years the poor cigarette which has endured the mental anguish and physical torture of an unofficial rationing scheme that would have driven ordinary humans to the verge of insanity on many occasions than he would care to remember humbled himself to the level of a poor beggarman, sneaking meekly into his favourite shop and buying a pack of cigarettes about to face death. How often has his poor heart ached beyond description when his request for any kind of smoke was met with the brutally candid reply "There wasn't a cigarette in the house?" For how many hours on end has he suffered the undiminished agony of defeat that sense of despair and frustration which is common to those whose whole system cried out for the blessed relief of a smoke that cannot be obtained for love or money. Some months ago it was thought that the smokes were drawing to a close and that a paradise of plenty 'smokes' was in store. As if by magic cigarettes appeared on every shop counter, and a case of "how many" what kind etc but unfortunately the smokes paradise did not last long. Cigarette have disappeared from the shop counters and once again you hear the despairing news, "no cigarettes." No doubt very often the smoker would like to look "under the counter" but one thing is certain, the dealer is not willing to be extenuated. The time has come when the worst cigarette shortage of the war with the past few weeks. No one is able to explain the cause. Manufacturers say shopkeepers are not getting their supplies but one thing smokers know they cannot obtain any kind of smokes despite the supply and one and all are asking "why?"

The harvest situation at the time of writing is still one of the most serious and while wonderful progress has been made in this area and in other parts of the country have not been so fortunate either from the weather or the crop point of view and as the weather still refuses to settle work still to be done has accumulated. The time has come when the worst cigarette shortage of the war with the past few weeks. No one is able to explain the cause. Manufacturers say shopkeepers are not getting their supplies but one thing smokers know they cannot obtain any kind of smokes despite the supply and one and all are asking "why?"

### securing first and second prizes in the fruit and vegetable competition at Fermoy Horticultural Show last week.

Moorehill gardeners under the careful supervision of Mr McAuley, gardener are renowned for their fruit vegetables and flowers and Major Maxwell has been recipient of many prizes for his success which it is hoped is only the forerunner of many more successes in the near future. First prizes were obtained for pumpkins and carrots, 1st prize for pumpkins and 2nd prize for pumpkins and 3rd prize for pumpkins and 4th prize for pumpkins and 5th prize for pumpkins and 6th prize for pumpkins and 7th prize for pumpkins and 8th prize for pumpkins and 9th prize for pumpkins and 10th prize for pumpkins and 11th prize for pumpkins and 12th prize for pumpkins and 13th prize for pumpkins and 14th prize for pumpkins and 15th prize for pumpkins and 16th prize for pumpkins and 17th prize for pumpkins and 18th prize for pumpkins and 19th prize for pumpkins and 20th prize for pumpkins and 21st prize for pumpkins and 22nd prize for pumpkins and 23rd prize for pumpkins and 24th prize for pumpkins and 25th prize for pumpkins and 26th prize for pumpkins and 27th prize for pumpkins and 28th prize for pumpkins and 29th prize for pumpkins and 30th prize for pumpkins and 31st prize for pumpkins and 32nd prize for pumpkins and 33rd prize for pumpkins and 34th prize for pumpkins and 35th 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