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Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture Purge On Foxes In Mountain Areas

Sheep Breeders State Losses -Are Heavy

Resignation Of Secretary Accepted

Mr P R Power Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held at Dungarvan on Saturday last. Messrs M O'Ryan, J Leary, W Norris, M F Walsh, D Coghlan, J Fives, T Morrissey, T Power, W Dower, J Mansfield and M Harty were present.

Mr D Hurley Acting Secretary presided at the meeting.

Foxes Must Be Killed If Sheep Breeding Is To Continue

As decided at the last meeting of the Committee deputations came before the meeting concerning the proposed subsidy for the destruction of foxes.

Messrs M Keating and M Morrissey represented the Co. Waterford Sheep Breeders Association while deputations from the Waterford and West Waterford Hunts (Messrs T C Williams and J F Kenny), Dungarvan Blazers (T Kely and L Morrissey), Aghish Harriers (W Terry), Ballyduff Hunt (G Heskin) were also present.

Mr Keating said that as something was not done to reduce the number of foxes in the Comeragh district, all their sheep would be killed. He likened the ferocity of the foxes to wolves and said that 50 per cent of the lambs up to six months old had been killed by them. The foxes he said hunted in packs and unless something was done at once sheep rearing would be a wash-out.

Asked by Mr Heskin if their Association had any suggestions about tackling the problem, Mr Keating said that if the Committee of Agriculture put up a subsidy of £200 to pay 10/- for each fox's head his Association would put up a similar amount. It would be worth it to the sheep breeders he said to spend such a sum as the losses at present were so great that if they continued for 3 years they would be wiped out.

Mr Coghlan—Are you sure that it is foxes and not dogs that are doing the killing?

Mr Keating—The foxes are doing it as I saw them at I lost 100 lambs myself since last April.

Mr Williams—Is it more serious this year than before?

Mr Keating—It is.

Mr Heskin—Is that area being hunted?

Mr Keating—No but the foxes are coming from the lowlands.

Mr Leary—If there is no hunting there then they can be destroyed.

Mr Norris—In my area (Carrigrohane) the foxes are coming up to your very door and take away fowl. Only for the trapping that goes on all the fowl would be taken.

Mr Leary—All the foxes in our area Ballyduff are gone.

Mr Norris—In the mountain areas they go right into the haggards.

Mr Heskin—Have the Hunt Clubs tried to pay compensation for losses?

Mr Williams—The Waterford Hunt has I know and they pay any claims that are made.

Complaint Against Huntsmen

Mr Norris—Claims that are lodged are often ignored by the Waterford Hunt. If the Hunt are not more careful in the way they go through the country there will be no more hunting as farmers will stop them going over their lands. They think nothing of going through crops and leaving gates and gaps open after them. I do not want to see hunting stopped but if this practice continues I will stop it over my lands this year. I know of cases where they even went through fields of new grass.

Mr Heskin—I'm surprised to hear that as my experience is that usually the huntsman or someone looks after gates and if there is a field of new grass he shouts new grass and the horses are kept to the headlands.

Mr O'Ryan—Sheep-breeding is the mainstay of many farmers in the mountain areas and if they are not protected they will be at a big loss. I know one farmer who lost 250 over foxes in the last three years and there have been other colossal losses. Most of these have been caused by silver foxes which spread like wild-fire. I think we should put

up a bounty for their destruction in those areas. This should help to solve the problem and in lowland areas where fowl are killed the Hunts can meet the claims for losses. In the Nure foxes will kill lambs when they are hungry and will even attack big sheep. Sheep-rearing is a big industry for the mountain farmers and if it is left to be wiped out it will be a big loss.

Mr Coghlan—There have been no foxes in my district (KilmacThomas) for a number of years. We had now all this loss of eight or nine years ago but I got a good fox terrier and I had no trouble since.

Mr Norris—If foxes are plentiful in a place they will almost go into bed with you and dogs won't keep them away.

Mr Coghlan—It might be different in mountain areas and you could have them destroyed there but hunting is a valuable asset as it helps horse-breeding which means a lot to the country.

Mr Keating—If it happened that all your calves were killed year after year you would be in a very bad way after a few years. That's what's happening to us and it's a certainty sheep-breeding will be destroyed unless something is done.

Mr Morrissey—Why not go out yourselves and trap them our funds are very limited now.

Mr Keating—We do but it has very little effect. In County Leitrim they have given a subsidy.

Chairman—But even there I understand there has been very little change.

Mr Keating—Silver foxes were imported into our area and they have proved to be the most destructive.

Mr O'Ryan—There is no hope of eradicating all the foxes there will always be enough there for hunts. But you cannot confine a scheme to the Mountain areas. If a 10/- bounty is given for foxes heads or hair to stop every Tom, Dick or Harry from going after them in any locality and then saying that they killed them in a mountain area I have had about 15 years of experience on hunting fields and concerning the complaints made about hunts in any way knowing that anyone who leaves a gate open is well ticked off by the Master so that it doesn't occur again. The point is that if hunting is stopped horse breeding which is one of our greatest industries will suffer accordingly. I cannot understand why so much damage has been done this year as for the last two years the foxes have been very scarce due to trapping and most of them hunted now have only three legs.

Mr Heskin—I agree with Mr Williams as to the value of horsebreeding which is a great asset to the country in many ways but there is a certain section in the country whose livelihood is in danger from this destruction. We allocate certain amounts of money for premiums to improve the breeds of sheep and we can't stand idly by and let this destruction go on and I think we should do something to protect the interests of these farmers.

Mr Norris—If the sheepbreeders will take responsibility for the destruction in their own area it would stop anyone going out from towns to make a living by killing the foxes.

Mr Leary—That's what we want to guard against.

Mr Heskin—There are not very many rabbits in the mountain areas but they are plentiful in the lowlands and much trapping goes on and foxes are also killed in this way.

Mr Quirk—My experience has been that there is more destruction caused by dogs than foxes. I had to get out of sheep seven or eight years ago over it.

Mr Leary—Foxes feed on rabbits where they can get them but as there are none in mountain areas they kill the sheep.

Mr M Morrissey—If something is not done the sheepbreeders will be driven out of existence altogether. We would not like to see hunting finished but horse-breeding either but in our own interests we will have to do something. It is very hard to expect us to give a guarantee of taking full responsibility of seeing that fells from lowland areas should not kill foxes but we might be able to draw a line.

Mr Williams—The hunts would have no objection to such a scheme if it could be carried out.

Mr Leary—Official trappers could be employed by the Association and that would stop any encroachments.

Chairman—How long have silver foxes been in the area?

Mr M Morrissey—Three or four years and until they came

there were no complaints as they cause most of the damage. From September 1st 1944 Mr Norris said that the acreage to be tilled by each farmer should be reduced as a reduction no matter how small would ensure better tillage and more grain in the crop run. He said that as stood at present the Order compelled farmers to till too large an area with the result that a lot of the tillage was done in a slip-shod way and fields were being tilled that would never give a fair return for the outlay.

Mr Heskin agreeing said that he put up a case which the Minister seemed sympathetic to during the Dail debate on the subject. He said that as the Order was being introduced the previous week the main point in his argument was that a cut of one-eighth of the amount to be tilled representing an acreage of 87,000 acres should be made next year and with the concentration of machinery and artificial manures on the remaining tillage the target set would still be reached. He felt that if the matter was reassessed the Minister might alter his decision.

Mr Quirk—Something should be done to have the sugar strike settled and the Government should move in the matter. The farmers are suffering over such a long time and they have to face this strike now. If it is not settled soon the farmers will settle it for them by growing no beet next year and I can assure that the factories at Mallow and Tuam.

Mr O'Ryan—Are men who became members of Trades Unions and who use their machinery when it suits them to be allowed to blow it sky high when it does not? This is the acid test for these Unions and I think there are people there who are at it for the money.

Mr Walsh—Give a subsidy to the sheep-breeders and let them employ a man in their own area to do the work.

Mr Heskin—There should be a closed period April and May is the best time to get them when they are breeding.

Mr O'Ryan—It would be best to give the Association a grant and put no price on the foxes and let them look after it themselves.

Mr Heskin—That is the most practical suggestion as it will do away with the chance of any outsiders coming in.

The sheep-breeders and the members of the various Hunts expressed themselves as satisfied with this arrangement.

Before the deputations withdrew Mr Kenny in reply to a question said that the hunts would be willing to put up something towards the subsidy.

It was suggested that the hunt clubs between them put up £50 and that the Committee put up £100 and the sheep-breeders another £100 making a total subsidy of £250.

Finally on the proposition of Mr O'Ryan seconded by Mr Walsh a resolution was passed awarding a subsidy of £100 to the sheep-breeders subject to sanction of the method of destruction to be supervised by the Sheep Breeders Association.

Labour Court

A resolution was adopted calling on the Minister to appoint a farmers' representative on the Labour Court.

Resignation of Secretary

A letter was received from Mr John O'Dwyer enclosing a doctor's certificate which stated that due to ill-health he would not be able to continue as Secretary of the Committee. Accordingly he tendered his resignation.

It was accepted.

Letter Subsidy Scheme

A letter from the Department stated that there would be no change in the scheme for 1947-48 and provided a sum of £400 would be available for the Department would recoup the other amounts to a maximum of £4,000.

A number of tenders for the supply of lime under the scheme were accepted.

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GRIFFIN PROVES AN OPPORTUNIST

Waterford, 5-1, Cork, 3-2

Waterford beat Cork in the vital second round tie of the National Hurling League at Midleton on Sunday last by five goals one point to three goals two points having led at half-time by three goals one point to one goal two points.

It was however a strangely constituted team which represented Cork for many of the players taking part were only called on to do so at the very last moment due to defections on the part of some of those selected. As a matter of fact some of the newcomers on the team were picked up on the way to the match and none of these came from the County Championships.

Despite the obvious handicap of having to turn out at such a late hour the team which included only five of the All-Ireland Championship team—Dr J Young, Con Murphy (Valley Rovers), P Healy, Jack Lynch and P Riordan—did remarkably well indeed that some of them are likely to gain places in next season's Championship side.

However the conditions were completely against good hurling on Sunday last and ball control was exceedingly difficult. In fact so bad were the conditions that the referee Mr J Roche decided to stop the game at 10.15.

An extraordinary feature of the match was the very fine finish provided by the Waterford players who were in plenty for the small crowd present despite the torrential downpour of rain which lasted for about five minutes shortly before the full-time whistle.

The Cork players at the end were Cork playing at the well that it appeared that had they made their final rally sooner the margin would certainly have been smaller. However the Waterford defence home team on a number of occasions though credit must be given to a sound Waterford defence in which John Keane at full-back and M Moloney in the centre brought out some extraordinary saves though on at least three occasions certain goals were saved by the ball getting stuck in the slush in the Waterford goal.

The Waterford players who included only four of the team which were beaten by Cork in the semi-final of the Munster Championship at Clonmel had a definite pull in weight over the Cork players. P Barry in particular would have been of little avail had not Bastin Hayes and Fanning combined to feed their forwards in which J Griffin proved a great opportunist.

Waterford playing with a strong wind in the first half were well held by the Cork defence. Con Murphy at full-back who was well backed up by Dr J Young and P Barry on his right and D Creedon in goal, bringing off some great clearances while B Murphy at centre half-back aided by J West and T Bowman showed fine promise. P Healy and Jack Lynch however were the outstanding players on the field and they harried the Waterford defence in raid after raid. When half-time arrived it looked an odds-on chance of winning as they had wind and ground advantage in the second half. The rain however neutralised the advantage and both ends of the field became a veritable quagmire as the match progressed. Yet the match never lost interest rather did it increase the excitement of the spectators as it entered the last quarter and ended on a high note. This was due to the credit of both teams.

The Game

Waterford playing with a strong wind were the first to attack and a free taken by Capt Bastin was cleared by Dr J Young and the Cork forwards got going only to drive wide by inches. The Waterford forwards continued the delivery, but P Barry, who played during the past season on Cork's minor team, effected a fine clearance and again the Cork forwards attacked an over resulting a free

far out was pointed by W O'Grady in the sixth minute in the eighth minute Waterford took the lead. Creedon stopped a hard shot but before he could get the ball away he was beaten by Griffin who hit to the net. Another five minutes of hard play followed in which there were some fine play by B Murphy, J Lynch and P Healy on the Cork side and by Capt Bastin, M Hayes and S Curran on the Waterford side before Griffin added a second goal. Heartened by this success the Waterford team redoubled their efforts and following two overs Griffin added their third goal in the 16th minute. The Cork defence continued to battle hard against gale and man but they had an ally in the mud until the 20th minute when Capt Bastin pointed a free. Cork rallied and were played by Cork at O'Sullivan and W O'Grady was finished in fine style by Jack Lynch scoring a goal in the 22nd minute. Waterford however were soon in a dangerous position and were saved by a fine clearance by P Murphy however brought relief with a great clearance and play veered to the other end where O'Grady scored a lovely point. Soon afterwards half-time was called with Waterford leading by 3-1 to 1-2.

Cork attacked on resuming and in the first minute were decidedly unlucky when a shot by P O'Sullivan stopped almost dead on the line. The Cork mud with the goalkeeper out of reach. John Keane raced in and cleared. Rain now began to fall and the pitch condition became very bad. Cork attacked and following clever play by Jack Lynch O'Grady added a goal in the fifth minute. Keeping up the pressure a free was awarded to Cork and Jack Lynch kicked the ball into a pool of water in the Waterford goalmouth and for some minutes there was a splashing match with players trying to find the ball. Eventually Keane got it on his hurley and cleared. At this stage the referee was seen to consult with the officials on both sides before the match was continued. On resuming Waterford broke away and P Healy slipped through the net for an easy goal in the 12th minute. This success appeared to have an electrifying effect on the Waterford side and keeping up the pressure they attacked again and again. The Cork defence however were withstanding the onslaughts in great style but in the 19th minute the ball got stuck in front of the Cork posts and there was a terrific melee which ended in the ball being literally pushed over the line and a goal was signalled. Cork now staged an all-out rally in which on a couple of occasions they appeared to be on the verge of scoring. On one occasion Moloney effected a wonderful save while Keane and Hayes also brought off some spectacular clearances. Their saves were all the more meritorious as at one stage torrential rain lashed into their faces while the light was also far from good. The Cork team however were staging a whirlwind finish and never relaxed their efforts. Jack Lynch and P Healy in particular led their forwards again and again and eventually were rewarded when they forced the ball into the net out of a melee in which there were half a score of players engaged some of whom lay sprawling in the mud. Time however was running out—there being only about two minutes lost time in the entire game—and there was no further score though the spectators were kept well on their toes despite the wretched conditions under which the game was played.

Waterford—M Moloney (goal), D McCarthy (goal), P Barry, D Creedon (goal), P Barry, C Murphy (Valley Rovers), Dr J Young, T Bowman, B Murphy (Na Piarasigh), J West, J Twomey, P Healy, D Werry, J Lynch, W O'Grady, M Riordan, M O'Dwyer, E J O'Sullivan.

DR HARTY CUP

St Flannan's 6-2, CBS Dungarvan, 2-1

At Sean Treacy Park Tipperary on Saturday Nov 30th St Flannan's College Ennis (holders) defeated CBS Dungarvan in the semi-final of the Dr Harty Cup. St Flannan's despite a sound Dungarvan defence, turned over with lead of 3-1 to nil. In the opening of the second half Dungarvan staged a whirlwind attack that produced two

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AND WHEREAS Mr Commissioner Moylan acting as the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the Minister for Justice to make an order prohibiting in each of the years 1943 1944 1945 1946 and 1947 in the County of Waterford the taking or destroying of the eggs of the following wild birds that is to say—

1 This order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford) Order 1942.
2 The interpretation Act 1937 (No. 38 of 1937) applies to the interpretation of this Order in like manner as it applies to the interpretation of an Act of the Oireachtas.

3 No person shall in any part of the County of Waterford take or destroy in any of the years 1943 1944 1945 1946 and 1947 the eggs of any of the following wild birds that is to say—

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SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1947
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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Dec 8th at 3.30 pm & 8 pm
Alice Faye & Jack Oakie—In
TIN PAN ALLEY
With Betty Grable, John Payne and Ed Jenkins
A Delightful Musical with Romance and Adventure

MON & TUES, DEC 9th & 10th at 8 pm
DEANNA DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTON—In
BECAUSE OF HIM
With Franchot Tone Donald Meek
THURS & FRI 12th & 13th at 8 pm
Van Johnson Lionel Barrymore—In
BETWEEN TWO WOMEN
With Gloria De Haven Marilyn Maxwell Blair Hospital Case

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Ladies and Gent's Second hand Clothes of all descriptions (No Coupons Required) Really Good Bargains

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LEIREOCHAIDH FUIREANN NA RINNE DRAMA GRINN
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Grainnigh De Domhnaigh Seo Chugainn ar a 8 a cloig

GLEN ROVERS H. & F. CLUB
CEILDHE MOR
In THE Town Hall, Lismore On Sunday, 15th Dec DANCING 8 pm to 2 am

FOR SALE
Stylish Penny Tub Trap and Harness
Apply to DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

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

Table with 3 columns: Plot No, Townland, Holding on which Plot is situated. Lists plots 499-608 in various townlands like KilmacThomas Rural District, Portlaurie, etc.

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to me at my office, Davitt's Quay Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 10th December, 1946.

MICHAEL O FLOINN, P. O. Box 1, Dungarvan, 28adh Samhain, 1946

NOTICE

T. ATKINS
Wishes to announce to his numerous customers and the public in general that his boot and shoe repairing business is now transferred from BRIDGE STREET to 9, WESTERN TERRACE.

WATERFORD CO COUNCIL (Public Health Section)
LABOURERS ACTS, 1883 TO 1938
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
Notice is hereby given that the time for receipt of tenders for the Building of the 420 Labourers Cottages has been extended to 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturday the 14th December 1946.

AT STUD

The Best of a Record-Breaking Litter "COOLAGH GIFT" (Bk Dog 74 lbs 28" 1941) By Reigning Regent—Whirlaroud

As a Puppy won Trial Stake and All-Age beating the £2000 "Monarch Of The Glen" in final installed favourite for the Derby at Clonmel but was unable to compete as he pulled a muscle a few days previously. During a short career on the Irish Tracks he won numerous races at Tralee, Cork, Clonmel and Shelbourne where he did 604 first time.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS
In The Goods Of Garrett Fitzgerald of Ballylennon Cappagh in the County of Waterford Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statute 30 and 31 Vic Cap 54 that the abovesaid deceased by his Will dated the 28th day of March 1941 bequeathed all the residue and remainder of his property to his daughters Mary and Honora to provide for Masses for the repose of his soul and the soul of his deceased wife in their discretion.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
EIRE
CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT COUNTY OF WATERFORD RECORD NO E13/1944

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A FEW REMINDERS TO SELECT FROM
Men's Scarves, Ladies Caridgans, Men's Shirts, Ladies Jumpers, Men's Ties, Ladies Stockings, Men's Wool Underwear, Silk Stockings, Men's Suits, Ladies Scarves, Men's Over Coats, Ladies House Shoes, Men's Gloves, Ladies Gloves, Men's Socks, Ladies Handkerchiefs, Men's Pullovers, Ladies Handkerchiefs

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JAMES COFFEY
MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

CAPPOQUIN & DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION

Grand All-Night Dance
IN AID OF ABOVE WILL BE HELD AT THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN On SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 15th, '46

DANCING FROM 10 pm
Music By BRIDESIDE SERENADERS DANCE BAND CATERING BY MISS B COLBERT
ADMISSION - - - - - 3/6

DUNGARVAN GLUE & GELATINE EMPLOYEES

WILL HOLD THEIR 1st Annual Staff Dance AT THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN On SUNDAY, 22nd DEC.

MUSIC BY BILLY HARPUR & His Band
DANCING 10 pm to 4 am
BAR—T Power & Co Running Buffet
ADMISSION - - - - - 5/-

NATURE'S GREATEST WONDER

Miss Imá Weight THE WORLD'S FATTEST GIRL Will be on Show AT 77, O'CONNELL STREET DUNGARVAN From FRI. DEC. 6, For 3 Days Only (Next "Leader" Office) AGED 22 YEARS WEIGHT 1/2 TON SHOWING FROM 2 to 11 pm Daily ADMISSION—Adults 6 Pence Children 3 Pence

LISMORE TENNIS DANCE

PLEASE NOTE THAT OWING TO THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR TICKETS THE ABOVE DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE HAPPYDROME, LISMORE NOT IN TOWN HALL As Previously Announced F McCarthy, Hon Sec

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Our "Smalls"

GOOD HOMES offered to two sisters or friends willing to undertake domestic work in Dungarvan. All fares and expenses paid. Interview arranged 24th Dec.

FOR SALE—Scrap Iron Apply Cappoquin Estate Company. BICYCLE FOR SALE—Gent's Humber almost new Lucas Dynamo Set Spring Carrier New Tyres and Tubes. Apply to Box No 404 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED by Cappoquin Estate Company, team of two or three men with horses to cut and haul firewood on contract. GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR YOU at Railway Lost Property Office.

WANTED to purchase or rent in Dungarvan business concern or any description. Full particulars to Box No 056 Leader Office Dungarvan.

GOOD MAID WANTED for house in Dungarvan. Was and out on grown up family. Box No 409 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—Guinea Fowl 2 1/2 lbs. Pheasants Wild Duck. Partridge Grouse Rabbits and Poultry. All classes of Game in season.

BOY'S CYCLE FOR SALE—12" wheels and frame suit age 15 upwards ready for use seen at Noonan's Repository Lismore.

PORTABLE garage or hut wanted approx 14 feet x 9 feet. Price and where seen to Box No 004 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Baby Ford 1936 in spotless condition reconditioned engine 3 new and 1 good tyre perfect running order.

SELLING for client lady's BS A Semi-Sports fitted new tyres and tubes. Boy's juvenile cycle suit 8 to 13 years.

WANTED—Lock up shop with or without Yard. O'Connell St. Dungarvan. Give full particulars of rent etc. to Mr. J. P. F. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

TO LET—28 1/2 acres of good farming land for grazing containing good supply of grass. Apply J. Foley Killossera Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Furniture and goodwill of small 4-roomed house. Apply Box No 019 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—A good energetic girl for a couple of hours work morning and evening in Dungarvan. Apply Box No 201 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—Young country girl for house in Dungarvan. Apply with references to Box No 188 Leader Office Dungarvan.

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FOR SALE—Dropped calves during winter months. 10 to 21 Cappoquin Estate Co.

FOR SALE—Strong Gooseberry bushes 2 - each 20/- per doz. Black Currant Bushes 1-6 each 15/- doz. Also some young Strawberries. Apply to Box No 009 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tyred Invalid Bath Chair as new. Apply G. & B. this office.

ENGLISH ferrets for sale—reasonable. P. Phelan Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—Wedding Dress White Satin Beute 34 bust made by London Court Dressmaker. Free view can be inspected. Box No 002 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Friesian Bull St. Oswald Padraig sire Ashborough. St. Oswald the famous British Holstein Friesian 5-year-old. Apply J. Dunphy Killossera Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Ladies Raleigh Sports Bicycle also Gent's Bicycle both as new. Brown's Cycle Stores Mitchel St. Dungarvan.

WANTED—Farm Steward married understands all work plough milk buy and sell. Good wages house and usual perquisites. Send copies of references to Box No 855 Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—A "James" Auto cycle in perfect condition taxed and insured. For particulars apply to Box No 12 Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—Honey stable man used to horses for present hunting season. Apply J. Wall Dungarvan.

NOTICE—All the lands in my possession Upper and Lower Monalour and Poulfoda are strictly preserved.

NOTICE—The lands of Knocknaha and Sapperin South are strictly preserved. Anybody found trapping snaring or ferreting after this notice will be prosecuted.

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LATE MISS M. HUMBLE, ABBEYSIDE—Very sincere regret has been occasioned by the death of Miss M. Humble who died at her residence Sexton Street Abbeyside last week-end.

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DEISE CUP MEETING UNDER ICC RULES At CLONEA, DUNGARVAN By kind permission of the Reps of the late E Casey On JANUARY 1st & 2nd, 1947 Judge—Mr M. Riordan Slipper—Mr R. J. Redmond THE DEISE CUP Value £50 (presented by Mr P. J. Lynch Clonea) for 22 All-Aged Greyhounds at £4 4s 0d each Winner £100 and Cup to be won twice in all. Runner-up £30 2 dogs £8 each 4 dogs £4 each 32 DOG TRIAL STAKE AND BALLYMACTANIST CUP 32 BITCH TRIAL STAKE TWO COURSE MAIDENS AND CUNNINGAR CUP 16 ONE COURSE MAIDENS AND HIGHLAND RUM STAKES Entries (not accepted without fees) close on Dec 30th

Annual Coursing Dance At THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN On WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1st. Music by LAURENTIAN DANCE BAND FERMOY Dancing 10 pm to 4 am Admission - - - - - 5/- (MISS) E FOLEY & JOE FOLEY, Hon Secs.

DAIL EIREANN Deputy Heskin, asked the Minister for Lands in view of the shortage of suitable supplies of turf owing to the very bad summer weather and of the consequent danger of a scarcity of fuel for the winter months he will arrange that timber will be made available from State and private forests so as to meet the requirements of the people and that such fuel will be sold at a reasonable price. The Minister replying said that after more than six years of cutting under war or post-war conditions the stocks of firewood in the State forests have been reduced to a very low level. Sales of firewood timber in the form of blocks logs brushwood etc are being made continually and will be continued in the future as soon as possible during the winter.

Xmas Presents TO GIVE GRACEFULLY— SELECT THOUGHTFULLY The problem of "What to give" is easily solved from our charming variety of Exclusive and Inexpensive Gifts, suitable for Xmas Presents which we are now showing. MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN

against a fast Cork team which included at least ten of next year's Cork senior Co team. Well done Waterford and may you hurl together for the next year. Minor Football Final—Sarsfields meet De La Salle at Kill on Sunday. The Western team are strongly tipped to win. CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT COURSING MEETING Ideal weather favoured the Cappoquin and District Coursing Meeting which was held at Sanlawn Grounds on Wednesday last. A very big crowd attended and all enjoyed a great day's sport.

LOOK! LOOK!! Here's The DANCE Of The SEASON — AT THE — REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW On ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF NEW ORPHIENS BAND, CORK FULL DETAILS LATER

WANTED! LARGE SUPPLIES OF BEST RABBITS DAILY Also TURKEYS and all Classes of POULTRY Purchased Daily BEST PRICES PAID J. O'CONNOR & SONS, EGG & POULTRY EXPORTERS, CAPPOQUIN



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Waterford Co Board NA & CA (I) Annual Convention

The annual Convention of the County Board NA & CA (I) was held at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Sunday 24th November. Delegates were present from Cappoquin, Clashmore, Bearys Cross, Dunhill, Waterford and Dungarvan.

garvan and Lismore not yet organised which is hard to understand when one recalls previous exploits of athletes who were born in these localities.

As I recommended last year the Board should start an intensive campaign by verbal and written propaganda to encourage centres not yet organised to come into the Association.

The number of registered athletes is 32 and with regard to this matter some action must be taken by the Board at once to ensure that athletes do not compete in future without being in possession of the usual athletes card.

Cycling was kept in a very healthy condition by the Cycling Board and many interesting events both junior and senior were brought off. Here I should mention that the Corporation intend to spend £1,000 on the renovation of the Golf Track in the Peoples Park and it is hoped that next year racing will be resumed on it.

I want to pay a special tribute to the Press of the City and County for the magnificent manner in which the different sports fixtures were written up during the season.

Irish Bakers And Confectioners National Amalgamated Union

Mr William Gibbons Chairman presided at the general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the above Union held in the Town Hall on Wednesday November 6th 1946. The members of the Committee present were—Messrs Jas O Gorman Junr Vice-President, Area, Matt Dugan P O Gorman, M Upton and D Condon Sec.

Seventy-five per cent of the members were also present. The Chairman said he was very pleased to see such good attendance particularly as they were expecting delegates from the Trades Council to address them at a later stage of their meeting.

Continuing the Chairman said their first duty was to sympathise with one of their oldest and most esteemed members—Patsy Kiely on the death of his wife Patsy Kiely was one of the founders of the Bakers Union in Dungarvan about 60 years ago and it may be said that he is one of the oldest Trades Unionists in Dungarvan and it was certainly too bad that owing to an unfortunate mistake his wife had been buried in Waterford without his knowledge or consent.

Speaking to the resolution the Vice-President said that a good deal of criticism had been levelled against the members of this branch for not taking steps to have the body exhumed and brought to Dungarvan for burial. He feared a lot of misunderstanding had arisen but he could assure them that the Secretary and himself had done all they could to have the body removed to Dungarvan.

On rising to second the resolution the Secretary said they were all naturally grieved at what had happened but that neither himself nor any member of the committee could be blamed or accused of any laxity as the burial had already taken place in Waterford when they became aware of it. He had consulted Supr. O'Malley as to the necessary steps to be taken to have the body exhumed for burial in Dungarvan. He had conveyed this information to Patsy Kiely who told him he preferred to have things rest as they were and considered it inadvisable to have the grave in Waterford disturbed and so they were unable to take any further steps in the matter.

The resolution was then passed in silence all present standing. The Chairman next called upon the Secretary for his report of the work of the Committee during the past six months or so said you were all aware that an agreement with the master-bakers over Xmas Bracks had been reached last year. You were also aware said the Secretary that I attended a Wages Tribunal in Waterford on May 4th and that the Vice-President and myself had attended a further Wages Tribunal in Waterford on July 4th at which we were granted a bonus of 4/- per week. On August 4th the Chairman Vice-Chairman Matt Dugan and myself attended a meeting in Charleville of all the Munster branches of our Union. It was decided to set up a Munster Council consisting of representatives from all the branches in the province. He had been appointed President of that Council with Charles Morgan of Bandon as Secretary. A Committee of ten was formed to investigate and report on all wages rates and working conditions throughout Munster and to form closer contacts and co-operation between the branches. You will be pleased to hear that our Vice-President has been appointed to a seat on this Committee. Continuing the Secretary said that the Vice-President and himself had been in Clonmel on Oct 10th where they had addressed a meeting of the Clonmel Branch and on Oct 23rd they had visited Cork where they had been shown through the principal buildings of the Cork Secretary Mr C Fitzgerald and on 17th they were expected in Mallo for a meeting of the Committee of the Munster Council. You see fellow-workers that we have not been idle for the past six months. You will also be very pleased to hear that our relations with the Master Bakers continue to be friendly. Some for ever we hope are the only ideas of non-representation of Trades Unionism. Mr Sean Lemass in setting up the Labour Court has put Trades Unionism on a pedestal of its own.

many mistakes. Mr Kyne on rising to speak, said the Bakers Union was one of the oldest in Ireland, and he understood there was a branch of the Bakers' Union in Dungarvan 70 years ago. He knew he was addressing the sons and grandsons of the pioneers of these early days. He wished to impress on all present the value of unity and co-operation. They had no room for slackers or isolationists in the Trade Union movement today. They should stand four square shoulder to shoulder. The Bakers' rate should be more or less consistent as the basic rate in Dungarvan. It is coming to be recognised that the worker is going to have a powerful influence in the world of to-morrow and that he should be entitled to a better slice of the wealth he helps to create.

I will quote for you the words of Rev J. W. Fitzgerald S.F.L. of St. John's Waterford speaking in the Catholic Commercial Club Upper O'Connell Street Dublin recently. The wage rate could long ago have been adjusted between employer and employee. They had agreed to seek a just distribution of increasing wealth through methods of their own devising. Instead they found employers looking out for excessive profits which they ought to have shared with those who helped to produce them.

Continuing Mr Kyne quoted Professor O'Rahilly of Cork University a new course for workers for a Diploma in Social and Economic Science. We train doctors, chemists and teachers but we have never trained the workers who still in part support people to-day. We are in a new era of democracy whether we like it or not.

Catholic Scout Notes CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside) 4th WATERFORD TROOP

Troop Meeting—The meeting did not begin until 8.15 p.m. owing to the Novena. After some did and C. Grady on Parade. Two teams lined up for a game of Switch Em. For this there was a circle at the top and end of each team. Washers were placed in top circles and had to be sent to the bottom circle at a time. Following a bright idea of Yank's Morse was practised by means of a "Priest of the Parish" method. We divided into two groups and each group formed into a circle marked by letters of the alphabet. Yank formed the centre piece of one circle and Tiny was in the other. Instead of calling out some names Scouts use the Morse code for the letters. Finishing off the meeting we sang "Garry Owen" (why doesn't our "Poet" try a few lines entitled "Harry Owen" and a camp-fire song to the air "Lillie Mae"). An Reachtair had occasion to remark that the crowd at the meeting was as big as it ought to be. Maybe it is the cold wet weather. You could play a game of Switch Em on the squares in the roll book opposite some fellows names. Maybe if the COH gets sitting round the roll book the P.L.s might find out what game those fellows are playing.

Parade—Next Sunday will be a Primary Feast Day of the CBSI as well as being our Comfraternity Sunday so there are to see in full the parade. Parade at 7.45 a.m. next Sunday morning (K.E. please note!).

Whist—We noticed an improvement in attendance at the Whist Drive on last Wednesday and hope to see the improvement continuing. It will if everybody saw the following chalked up on a press—Thanks for your Support. Bring a friend next week. A large cortege of mourners attended the removal of the remains to the Parish Church Kill on Thursday evening of last week. An equally large cortege of friends attended after Requiem Mass at Kill on Friday morning. Rev M Power C.C. recited the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourner was Miss Elin Gies (sister) Mr Tom Dugan (nephew).

The Minor Football Final—All roads lead to Kill on Sunday next when Sarshelds (Dungarvan) meet De La Salle in the minor football final. The game, which is expected to be a rasper will attract a large attendance and will be refereed by Mr N Casey Kill F.C. Accident—Whist started as usual but ended in a tragedy after a threshing in Kill on Saturday last when a young man named Mr John Flynn of Caheran Kill lost an eye after he had been struck by a small block of timber that was thrown at him. Mr Flynn was accidentally struck in the left side of the face and as a result of the injury his eye was removed and where it was discovered that his nose was fractured.

Don't let FOWL & TURKEYS DIE Poultrine is invaluable in all cases of Liver Disease, Discoloured Heads, Diarrhoea, Drooping, etc. Will work wonders in keeping laying Fowl healthy. 140 Doses for 1/- Better Value still in 22/6, 5/-, 3/-, 1/6 Packets. Poultrine FOWL TONIC ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES. You can get what you want, or dispose of what you don't want by Advertising. It works both ways.

THAT CHRISTMAS GHOST

There is a certain Christmas ghost who begins to rattle his chains just about now. It is the ghost of 'what-to-give' that uneasy spirit which haunts us once the season of present-buying opens in the shops. Without this ghost at our elbows what a carefree time we all have with feasting fun and games re-unions of families and old friends. But we'd better get down to it and get it over and used to be hard enough to choose the right gifts in the old pre-war days. During the six lean years it was almost a hopeless quest. Things are a little better now. Goods are coming back but in such small supplies that they are quickly snapped up. The shopper has to be as quick on the draw as any cowboy in a Western film. The present situation poses a new question for the shopper. "Where shall I get it? Tell me quick!" This is where Nan Mahony's Shopping Column in the Irish Press comes in. Nan Mahony covers the town all week with the latest in the shops and every Monday tells of her discoveries for the benefit of hundreds of thousands of readers. Next Monday she will deal exclusively with Christmas gift buying and there will be something for everyone in it. She will lay that Christmas ghost.

Kilmacthomas And District News

New Footpaths—A number of Council workers are now engaged in laying new footpaths along the side walks of Kilmacthomas. This important work in replacing the age old footpaths in the town is long overdue and it is hoped the Council will be able to now come to see some of the urgent requirements in Kilmacthomas will not delay in having some of the roads in our rural districts amended. We are glad to say that the perfect job being done by the men employed on this work and when finished the new footpaths should add greatly to the attractive appearance of our town.

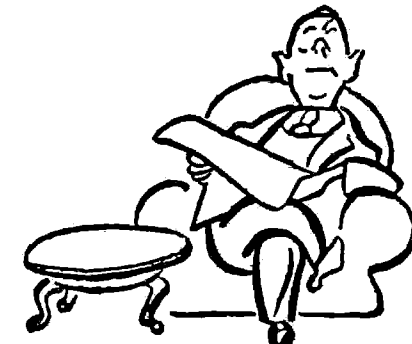
Gene T. England—Among the large number of persons who left here on Saturday last to take up employment in England were Miss Ena Maher Main St. and Miss Peggy Cashin Ballyogarty. All these young ladies who were playing members of the Kilmacthomas Camogie team and the two first-mentioned young people were members of the local branch of the Countrywomen's Association. Other young ladies who left during the week were the Misses Josie and Molly Brazil Craigueursh Kil-macthomas. The rate of emigration to Britain from Kilmacthomas and rural areas is certainly increasing at an alarming rate and when the large number of young people who are now awaiting their passports leave here the unemployment problem in Kilmacthomas will have been thoroughly but alas! unhelpfully solved.

25 Drive. The 25 Drive held at the schoolhouse Clonea in aid of Parochial funds on Sunday night last was a most successful function. The winning party were who are two very keen players also have in the monster drive in Kilmacthomas on the previous Sunday night were—Messrs Denis Hassett and Denis Behan both of Ashdown.

LATE MR WILLIAM HURLEY, BALLINAMINTRA. Very sincere regret was occasioned by the death of Mr Wm Hurley which occurred at a ripe old age at his residence on Thursday Nov 28th. The late Mr Hurley who was a well-known member of the farming community was a man of powerful strength and of great physique and all during his long and strenuous life until he died at the fine age of 86 years he never knew a day's illness. A total abstainer he never touched strong drink or smoked any kind of tobacco and enjoyed unflinching health up to a few days before he was called to his heavenly reward. At the removal of the remains to Ballinameela on Friday there was a large and representative cortege present testifying to the great respect and esteem in which he and his family are held. Rev Fr Murphy C.C. assisted by Rev M Power C.C. Abbeyside received the remains. On Saturday the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of mourning relatives and friends. Rev Fr Gleeson P.P. Aglish Rev D Power C.C. and Rev Fr M Power C.C. Abbeyside officiated at the graveside. We extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved sons Patrick William and Thomas as well as to the other relatives on their bereavement.

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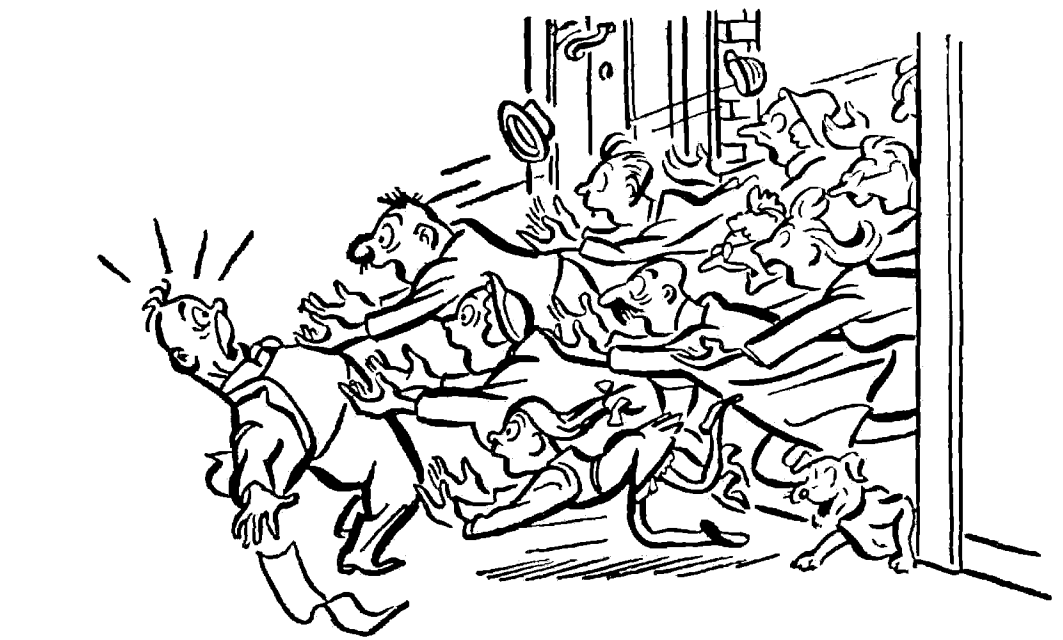
WOULD MAKE A LIST OF MY FRIENDS.



TO WHOM I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE SOMETHING



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FRESH REGISTRATION NECESSARY FOR SUGAR BUTTER AND TEA RATIONS. As from Saturday the 30th November 1946 pages 6 12 and 18 of the general ration book were applicable to sugar butter and tea respectively and it is necessary for everybody to re-register for these rations. As on former occasions re-registration is effected by completing the top portions of the pages of the ration books already mentioned and by lodging the books at the shop at which it is desired to register. Heads of households should in their own interests re-register the members of their households at the shops from which they have been drawing their ration of tea sugar and butter. Change to another shop may give rise to difficulty in obtaining supplies.