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## Waterford Council Council

RATE INCREASED BY 3/9, IN £  
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New Increases Recommended For Council Workers

All the Estimates Meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan, on Monday last, and at which Mr D Heskin, T.D., Chairman presided, a rate of 18/6 in the £ was adopted. This amount represents an increase of 3/9 over last year. The County Manager (Mr S J Moynihan) in presenting the estimates, stated that he had taken every possible economy into consideration and that it would be impossible to make any further reduction if the services of the County were to be conducted in an adequate manner during the coming year.

**Manager's Address**  
 Presenting the Estimates Mr Moynihan stated—  
 I beg to submit herewith my Estimate of Expenses for Waterford County Council for the year ended 31st March 1948. The General Rate shows an increase of 3/9 in the £ over last year bringing the rate to 18/6 in the £ which is a fairly substantial increase but is absolutely inevitable and unavoidable. Last year it will be recalled the Council rescinded the rate already passed having regard to the grants for Road Works notified and thereby reduced the rate by 1/1 in the £ so that it thus credit had been left as was done in other Counties similarly placed. The net increase this year would be 2/9 in the £.

A comparison with 1939-40 the last year when the rate was struck prior to the war—might not be out of place. The rate for roads in 1939-40 was 15/6 pence for 1947-48 it is 58/2 pence but the expenditure on roads for the corresponding periods was £28,700 for 1939-40 inclusive of grants and the proposed total expenditure for 1947-48 including grants is £138,192—the latter greatly in excess of the former.

These liberal grants being given by the State for roads, the figure provided out of the rates in the same periods being £50,513 in 1939-40 and £64,591 in 1947-48. It will thus be seen that although the amount being struck for rates has increased by £14,000 very good corresponding value is forthcoming in the way of Government Grants for road work.

The Public Assistance demand has increased from 38/4 pence in the £ in 1939-40 to 75/2 pence in the £ in 1947-48—being practically 100 per cent increase on the 1939-40 rate. The Mental Hospital General Purposes, Vocational Education Committee of Agriculture etc show an increase from 40/1 pence to 61/9 pence in the £.

The rise in the rate over the period since 1939-40 has of course been entirely due to the increased wages prices etc arising out of war conditions and also to some extent to the social schemes that have since then been put into operation. I have made every effort in that period to keep the rate as low as possible and have been reducing the Council's credits for a number of years for that purpose. In the Estimates and am even taking credit this year for £10,000 in Roads and £4,000 in General Purposes—in order to keep the rate as low as possible so that no further reduction is possible. The estimated Credit Balance at the 31st March is £47,000 and deducting the credit of £10,000 aforementioned leaves £37,000 of which £35,000 has to be paid out on the 1st April—the net difference £2,000 plus overdraft accommodation will have to provide the Wages Bills and all other expenses of the County Council for some months after that until the Rates for 1947-48 are being collected.

The rate seems high as compared with pre-war standards—but these standards as with the standards of pre-war War No. 1 have gone forever and having regard to the statement of the

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Mr Norris—For Home Assistance I see the rate is £20,000 does this mean that there are now a greater number of recipients of that the existing ones are getting more? Manager—They are getting more.

Mr Norris—There is a general feeling in many places that people are getting it who are not entitled to it. They also get vouchers for bread but these are not used for bread but otherwise. This rate is very alarming for the people of the County but a time is coming when a halt must be called in the increases that have taken place every year. It is 18/- now but it will be 20/- or more next year and the day will come when the people won't be able to pay. I think there should be a ceiling to the rate soon.

Replying to Mr Norris points the Chairman stated that it had been decided last year that each member of the Council was empowered to investigate the list of Home Assistance recipients at the office of the Home Assistance Officer in his own area and this was considered the most practical way of dealing with the complaints.

Mr O'Ryan—In my area the Home Assistance officer is a very careful man.

Mr Norris—That's alright but the question of the bread vouchers is still there. I am told that the vouchers are left into shops and it's Guinness that's drawn against them and the bread goes to the black-market. This has been causing a bit of a racket.

Manager—If you can give us proof of a case we will take action.

Mr Norris—That's the difficulty it's almost impossible to do so.

**Double Rations**  
 Mr T Morrissey said that he understood that recipients of Home Assistance were in receipt of two rations of bread and butter.

## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Sequel To Ballinamuck Accident

Shandon Neighbours At Law

Warning In Timber Stealing Cases

Prior to the opening of the Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday last the Justice Mr Eamonn O'Riain apologised for his inability to attend for the week (1) on account of the terrible weather conditions which prevailed.

**Ad Interim Transfer**  
 Mr T C Williams solr on behalf of Nicholas Casey, 19 Grattan Square applied for an ad interim transfer of the license lately held by Margaret Casey deceased.

It was stated that the premises were originally owned by the late Pierce Casey who left them to his wife for her life-time and then to the present applicant. Applicant gave evidence of residing and carrying on business at the premises.

The application was granted. **Accident At Ballinamuck**  
 Captain John O'Mara 14 Bernard Place Waterford was summoned by Supt P O Mahony with (1) driving a motor car in a manner dangerous to the public at Ballinamuck on October 16th last, (2) driving a vehicle while drunk and (3) being injured in an accident in which a person named Michael Wright was injured he failed to report the occurrence as soon as possible to the nearest Garda Station.

Mr T C Williams solr for defendant said that he had a conversation about the matter with the Supt. who had agreed to withdraw the second charge if the defendant pleaded guilty to the two other charges. His client was willing to this course.

**Mr Walsh—All County Council workers including overseers, carters and all others should get the extra ration.**

On the suggestion of the extra bread rations to all these workers and it was stated that those in these classes who had applied and who had been refused should apply again.

On the suggestion of the Chairman who said that he had raised the matter in the Dail recently a further resolution was passed asking the Department to grant an increased ration of bread and butter for children obliged to bring their lunches to school with them.

Reverting to the question of the estimates the Chairman said that the maximum rate of increase was very high but he stated that there were good reasons also as could be seen from the table referred to in the Manager's statement. He pointed out that the maximum rate of increase in respect of labour was £6 10s in the case of each employee so that in this respect the actual increase in the rates would not be very great.

Mr Roche said that he understood that these rebates for workers were very much abused and he asked if there was any check-up made in the applications.

The Chairman said that anyone doing this took a very great risk.

The Manager said that there were some abuses years ago but the matter was all rightened up very much now and any cases caught would be prosecuted.

Mr Kyne said that he agreed with Mr Roche that there were abuses under the head were paid without a check-up.

Mr O'Ryan—Who is the officer in the County Council responsible for checking these?

Manager—The Secretary there was a very strict audit of these figures and everything was found in order.

Mr Kyne—I am not speaking of last year but about three or four years ago.

A discussion then followed as to the qualifications under which a claim could be paid.

Mr Kyne—I suggest that if a farmer has six men employed for two months each during the year a claim can be legally paid.

Manager—If they follow conventionally to cover the twelve months.

Mr O'Ryan—I think that we must take the estimates as they have been submitted by the Manager.

Mr Harty—What will the actual increase be taking the abatement into consideration?

Mr Boyle—About 1/9 in the £.

Mr P Butler—Do you agree with the Mr Chairman?

Manager—Yes, the increase will work out at about 1/8 or 1/9.

Chairman—I went into my own rate and found that the increase will only be a fraction over last year.

Mr P Butler—But 3/9 is a very high figure and it is hard to side-track it.

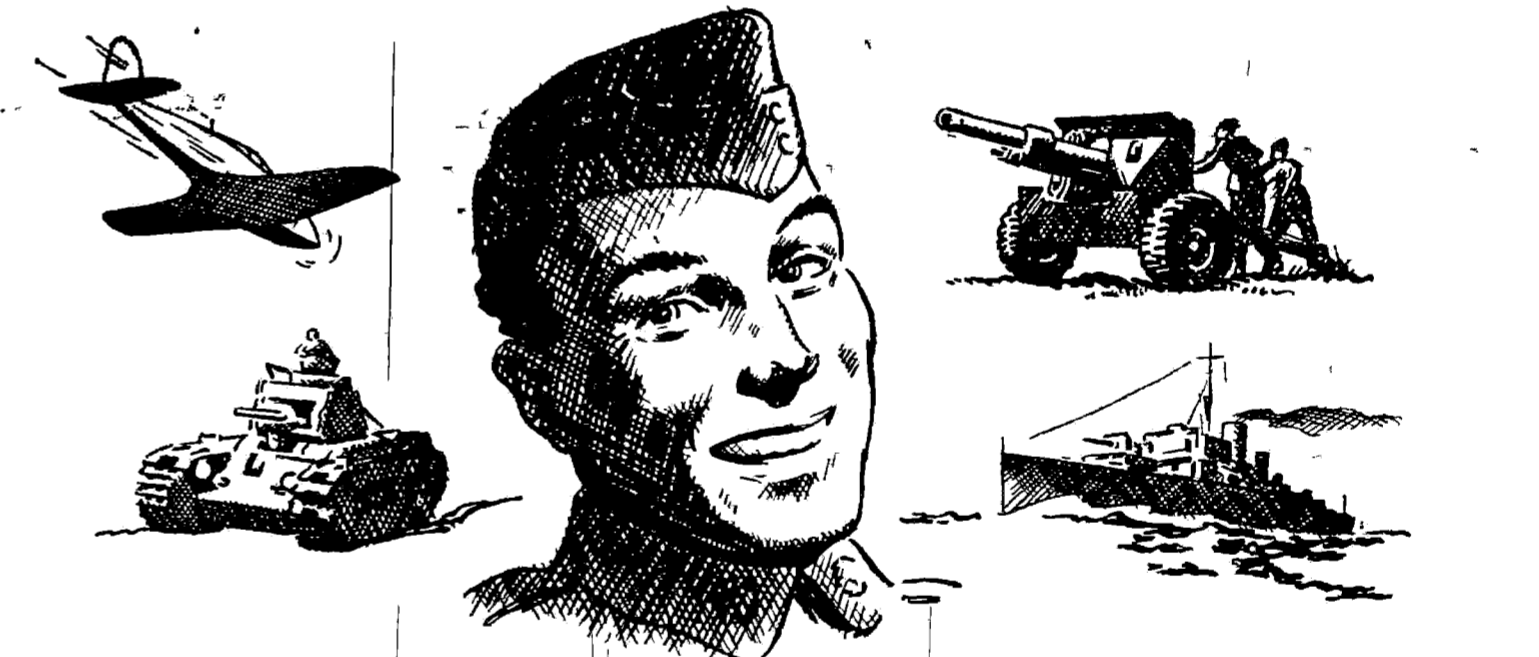
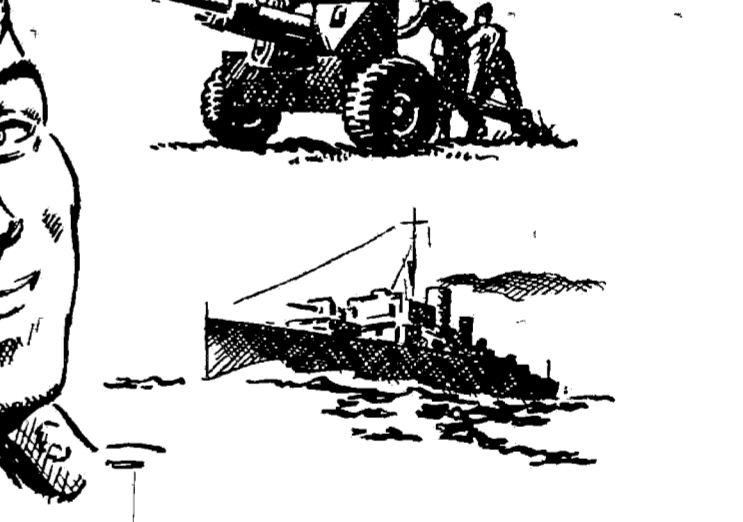
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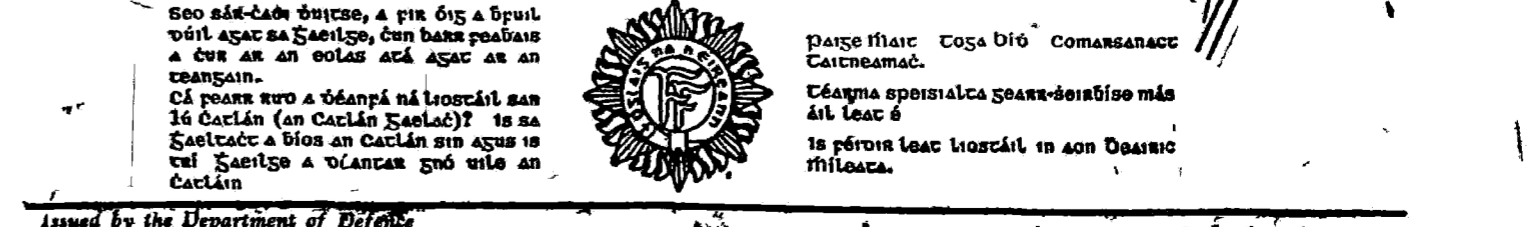


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**ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL**

**Gifts Of Timber**—Mr William Dwyer Chairman and Managing Director Seafield Fabrics, Ltd has augmented the gifts of Mr R D Lord of 2 tons of blocks and that of the anonymous donor of 25 tons by a further gift of 40 or 50 tons. In addition to felling the timber and cutting it into suitable blocks it is actually being brought to the Market House by the factory lorries and there distributed to ticket holders. Tickets are being issued from the Town Clerk's office and in this respect Mr P O Gorman, PC Chairman UDC gave invaluable help. With regard to Mr W Dwyer's gift of timber, tickets will not be issued for this until all existing ticket holders will first have been served.

**Gaelic League Activities**—Those in authority in the Gaelic League in Youghal are doing great work fostering the Irish language and Irish culture. Irish lessons are being made more interesting and Irish socials have become an institution in the town and are being better patronised than ever before. The programme set for the coming season is an ambitious one and will be carried out with the efficiency that has marked the League's ventures up to the present. An Irish drama festival will be one of the high lights of the season.

**Late Mrs Connery, Windgap**—Deep regret has been expressed on all sides at the passing of Mrs Connery of Windgap Youghal. A kindly and generous lady and an extensive farmer whose charity knew no bounds. During the 'Trouble' her house was always open and always she was the perfect hostess whose kindness was embarrassing. She lived to a great age. To her son Mr Patrick Connery Auctioneer and Valuer Youghal, and to her relatives deep sympathy is extended.

**The Arctic Conditions**—The arctic conditions which have obtained for such a long time in these parts have taken toll and even still these conditions continue. The numbers prayed for at the Masses reflect the result of the very severe weather and the greatest sufferers have been the aged and the very poor.

**Quick Work By Garda**—On returning to her home on Friday of last week Miss Gwendoline Edwards Sunmount Hotel, Youghal noticed a pane of glass broken in her bedroom window on the ground floor and a cash box containing about £17 or £18 missing. Her father Mr C Edwards on being informed immediately notified the Guards who got busy and as a result of good detective work they were able to trace the culprit through his footprints, and had him arrested. On being questioned he confessed. The money was later returned. Great credit is due to Sergt O'Beirne and the other Garda for having discovered the culprit in such a short time and with having so little evidence to go on. Entrance was gained through a window and at the time between 8 and 11 p.m. only Mrs Edwards was in the house and she heard the noise.

To the credit of the Youghal Garda it must be said that in so far as Youghal is concerned no major crime has so far remained undiscovered.

**Good News For Youghal Fishermen**—Mr W Rose representing the British Fish Cannery Ltd Leeds has been visiting Cork, Kinsale Bantry Waterford and Youghal within the past few weeks. He has spent almost a week in Youghal where he has contacted fish merchants and fishermen in regard to the purchase of sprats for canning. All the sprats that the Youghal fishermen will catch will be purchased at the best market prices by Mr Rose's firm so that what never happened before the sprat fishermen will be assured of a certain market. Mr Rose's firm has a representative in Dublin and will most likely have one in Cork. The canned sprats are made up in exactly the same manner as sardines but are sold at a much smaller price and once the buying starts, as it will this season Youghal canned sprats can be purchased in Youghal and all over Eire.

**Death of Youghal Guard**—The news of the death of Guard P O'Connor of Youghal in a Dublin hospital after a prolonged illness has been received in Youghal with feelings of deep regret. The late Guard O'Connor served in Youghal for a period of about 18 years during which he proved himself to be a most capable officer carrying out his many duties without fear or favour but always impartially. He was most popular with the people and with his colleagues and his passing will be

deeply mourned. To his widow and young family deep sympathy is extended.

**G.A.A.**—The first match of the Junior League was played at the Copperalley Grounds Youghal on Sunday when the Russell Rovers met the Youghal team. Considering the weather conditions a good crowd witnessed the game which was well and cleanly fought. At the final whistle the scores were Russell Rovers 1-2 and Youghal 0-3.

**MUNSTER COUNCIL G.A.A.**

**Annual Convention**

**DRAWS AND FIXTURES FOR MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS**

The Annual Convention of the Munster Council G.A.A. was held at Rineanna, on Sunday last and was largely attended by representatives and delegates from the six Munster Counties. The proceedings were conducted to a large extent in Irish.

Two counts were necessary before the Chairman for the coming year was elected. First count resulted as follows—M V O'Donoghue BE (Waterford) 19 votes H J O'Mahony (Cork) 17 T Malone (Tipperary) 14. In the second count Mr O'Mahony was elected by 30 votes to 20 for Mr O'Donoghue.

**Draws And Fixtures**  
Before the draws for the senior and minor football championships were made Mr J J Sheehy (Kerry) suggested that without casting any reflection on the other four counties it might be a good thing for the game if they divided the draw into two sections so that Cork and Kerry would be in different sections.

This was unanimously agreed to and it was decided to pair the counties as follows—

**Senior And Minor Football**  
(a) Clare v Limerick the winners to play Kerry (b) Tipperary v Waterford the winners to play Cork. The winners of (a) to play the winners of (b) in the final.

Clare v Limerick at Ennis on June 1st, Tipperary v Waterford at Carrick-on-Suir on June 1st.

**Senior and Minor Hurling**  
Cork v Clare Limerick v Tipperary Waterford a bye

Cork v Clare at Limerick on June 15th Limerick v Tipperary at Cork on June 22nd

**Junior Hurling And Football**  
(First round May 25th)—Clare v Tipperary at Nenagh Kerry v Cork at Kemare Limerick v Waterford at Dungarvan

June 29th—Senior and Minor Hurling semi-finals

July 6th—Senior and Minor Football semi-finals

July 20th—Hurling Final

July 27th—Football Final

**COLLEGES' INTERPROVINCIAL FOOTBALL AT TRALEE**

**Munster, 3-4, Connaught, 1-5**  
In the Interprovincial Colleges match at Tralee on Sunday last Munster won on the above scores. A cold wind blowing from goal to goal spoiled the game and made it one of backs versus forwards in both moieties. On the winning Munster team was T McHugh (Ballyvourney) son of Mr and Mrs J McHugh Abbeyside Dungarvan.

**LONE WOMAN'S DEATH**

During the fierce blizzard of Wednesday night March 5th Miss Mary Drohan, aged 75, Lognogushee Ring Dungarvan left her dilapidated house where she lived alone to seek shelter in an old ruined outhouse nearby. On Thursday morning when the Ring Guards went to the outhouse it was surrounded by snowdrifts and after digging their way through they found the woman inside dying. They took her away in a cart pushing it themselves through snowdrifts along the road to a neighbour's house but before they reached it the woman had died. An inquest was not considered necessary.

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**BALLYDUFF NEWS**

**Muintir Na Tire**—Owing to the inclement weather the local branch of the above has found it necessary to re-arrange the social and other functions to be held under its auspices in St Michael's Hall and as shown in this column last week. The following new dates have been fixed—Sunday 16th March 45 Drive, Sunday 23rd March, Cinema Show, Sunday 31st March Annual General Meeting.

We would like to draw special attention to the programme for Sunday 23rd March. The picture to be shown "Man Of Arran," had a wonderful reception in London and every place where it was screened being acclaimed as the best picture of the year. On its merits alone it deserves a packed house and the cause for which it is now being shown has always been dear to the hearts of the people of Ballyduff.

**Where Is The Butter**—The Annual Report of the Castlelyons Co-Operative Creamery which has a branch at Ballyduff, has just been published, and its statement of accounts is worth studying. The following extract is interesting—Total gallons of milk received—1946 1 779 728 1945—1 940 880 Total lbs butter produced—1946—527 288 1945—605 863 Total sales 1946—£268 540 1945—£258 969 Nett profit—1946 £2 653 1945 £2 723 Average price paid for milk—1946—12 42d, 1945—12 174d.

It will be seen from the above that there was a big reduction in the amount of milk received and the amount of butter produced. It will be noted however that if it depended on this creamery it would not have been necessary to make such a drastic cut in our butter ration. We can only assume that the same applies to other creameries so—"Where is the butter gone?"

**Anon**—It is gratifying to note the large number of our friends who have "gone on the tack" and are sticking it. One uncharitable person said the 15 bob frightened them but this is not correct in one case anyway as the remuneration was before and not after the incident.

**Hunt Club**—The Ballyduff Hunt Club held its meet in the Village last Sunday and proceeded to the glens and fields of Gortnapeaky where a splendid hunt was obtained but reynard succeeded in eluding the dogs. A large contingent on foot had a good view of the hunt from the surrounding hills. One of the hunt horses "Head Star" was successful at the recent Bartlemy Point-to-Point Races.

**News From Sliabh gCua**

**Death of Mrs N Keane**—A kind and gentle lady passed away at her residence in Ballinagulkee on Sunday last. She was Mrs Nanna Keane and she was deservedly beloved by all who knew her for the many appealing traits which went to make up an altogether delightful character. The late Mrs Keane went through life doing good wherever she could and relieving suffering and distress wherever she found it. She was extremely charitable and possessed neighbourly qualities which won her the golden opinions of all her friends.

Burial took place in Touraneena Chief mourners included—Jim Tom, Michael Paddy, Ned and Dan (sons), Mrs Wade Mrs Uniacke, Mrs Dahill (daughters) Maggie Christopher Mrs Foley Mrs Connolly, USA (sisters) Wm Jack, Joan Kathleen Dahill Michael and Robert Keane (grandchildren) Tod Michael and Ned Uniacke and Josie Dahill etc etc.

**Late Mr H Tyres**—One of Touraneena's most widely known and highly esteemed residents in the person of Mr Harry Tyres died at his residence at Bleants on Sunday morning of last week. Though he had been in indifferent health for some time past, his passing came unexpectedly and was heard with sincere regret throughout the entire parish. The late Mr Tyres was father of Mr Paddy Tyres, UCC and Mr Bernard Tyres well-known in Dungarvan. Deceased was a gentleman of many engaging characteristics and his quiet and unassuming disposition won for him the lasting friendships which he held up to his death.

The funeral took place to Touraneena on Tuesday and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

The immediate chief mourners were—Mrs Tyres (widow) Bernard and Paddy (sons), Mrs Quirke and Mrs Hickey (daughters) Mrs Tyres, Dungarvan Ned Connolly etc etc, (relatives).

Death of Patsy Griffin—We

**SURMOUNTING DIFFICULTIES**

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regret to record the death of Mr P Griffin Farnane which sad event occurred at the residence of Mr J Harrington, at a rather advanced age. Deceased was a member of the farming community and was a great favourite with all. The funeral took place to Newcastle where the burial took place—RIP

**VOTE OF SYMPATHY**

At a specially convened meeting of the Beary's Cross Athletic Club a sincere vote of sympathy was passed with the McGrath family. Lackendarra on the death of Mrs Annie McGrath. A similar vote was passed to Paddy Tyres on the death of his father the late Mr Henry Tyres.

**Erin's Hope Club's Annual General Meeting In Kilburn**

The Annual General Meeting of the Erin's Hope Gaelic Football Club took place at The Banba Hall, High Rd Kilburn London on Sunday March 2nd at which there was a large attendance of members present.

The Chairman Mr Phil Wade in his opening remarks stated they had reason to congratulate themselves on the progress made in such a short time, and paid a tribute to members and officials for the good work put in. He commented on the fact that quite a number of G.A.A. players have come to reside in the district from Waterford and very few of them join their club.

Members present all agreed with the Chairman's remarks and paid a glowing tribute to Mr Wade for his high standard of efficiency.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs N Noonan for her work on behalf of the club.

It is hoped to start collective training in the near future.

The following officials were elected—Chairman—Mr Phil Wade Treasurer—Mr J Prendergast Secretary—Mr M Morrissey Committee—Messrs M Wade P Orgau, T Cahill and N Noonan.

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

The National Festival - On Monday next we celebrate once again our National Holiday when young and old wear a sprig of shamrock in honour of St Patrick...

The Dear Little Shamrock - The sweet little shamrock the dear little sweet little shamrock of Ireland

The Language Collection - On Monday next the annual language collection will be taken and an appeal is made to the general public Gaels especially to contribute as generously as possible...

Grand All Night Dance - As can be seen from the advertisement columns of this paper a grand all-night dance will be held at the Regal Ballroom on St Patrick's night...

Still They Go - During the past week four young men from the town Messrs Mattie Mulcahy Charlie McCarthy John Quinlan and John Quirke...

Outstanding Programmes - During the coming week the Regal Cinema presents another grand programme of pictures - Sunday night Alice Faye in "Four Jills and a Jeep"...

Tierney in "Dragonwyck" - "Spring Round the Corner" - Early last week young and old were charmed with the news that spring would soon "be around the corner"...

Obituary - We regret to announce the death of Mr William Morrissey which sad event occurred at his residence Knockacool Tallow...

On Friday the funeral took place from his late residence to the new cemetery Tallow where interment took place in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends...

Popular Official Departs - A very large and representative meeting was held recently at the Parish Hall, Conna of the suppliers and customers of the Conna Branch of Castlelyons Creamery...

Mr J Cashman NT Chairman of the local Guild of Muintir na Tire, addressing the meeting, said Mr Kelleher's interests in promoting the various gigantic objects would never be forgotten in Conna...

Wedding Bells - The Church of the Sacred Heart Knockanore was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on February 18th last when members of two well-known West Waterford families were united in the holy bonds of

Matrimony - The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev M. Power, PP Knockanore...

The bridegroom is third son of Mrs M Ahearne and the late Mr Maurice Ahearne Creggs Clashmore where he is very popular while equally popular is his life-partner who is second daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmond Noonan Newport Youghal...

The bride was given away by her father and wore a frock of shell pink with brown picture hat and accessories to match and was attended by her sister Miss Catherine Noonan as bridesmaid who wore a rose pink frock with navy hat and matching accessories...

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and was attended by upwards of forty guests who one and all spent a most enjoyable time after which the newly weds left on their honeymoon carrying with them the best wishes of all...

Death of Mr D Cronin - We regret to announce the death of Mr Denis Cronin which occurred at his residence Killeenagh Knockanore on Thursday of last week fortified by the rites of the holy church of which he was a most exemplary member...

Death of Mrs E Murphy - The passing of Mrs Elizabeth Murphy Ballyre Inch, has evoked deep and widespread regret and sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives in their great sorrow...

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to Inch Church and were accompanied by a very large cortege. On Wednesday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul...

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Popular Resident Passes - The announcement of the death of Mr Timothy Smiddy, Boula Ballynatray has caused very deep regret, not alone in his native district but all over West Waterford and East Cork...

Worthy of Note - It is worthy of note to mention that Mr Timothy Mulcahy Kilkenny Killeagh is a near living relative of the late Mr Horgan...

Postponed - Owing to weather condition the 45 Drive to be held at Kilwatermoy School on Sunday night last was postponed to Sunday night week, March

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE MAXIMUM RETAIL PRICES FIXED FOR CERTAIN COMMODITIES

CLOTH, CLOTHING, KNITTING WOOLS AND YARNS, FOOTWEAR

THE MARGINS OF PROFIT OF RETAILERS ON VARIOUS ARTICLES OF CLOTH CLOTHING KNITTING WOOLS AND YARNS AND FOOTWEAR ARE CONTROLLED BY ORDER

FERTILISERS

1947 Compound Fertilisers £13 per ton 30% Superphosphate £10 per ton 35% Superphosphate £11 per ton

LEATHER (SOLE)

Range of half soles whole soles or top pieces cut from a bend 3s. 6d. Other pieces of leather used for soles 2s. 6d.

TURF

In County Boroughs of Dublin, Cork, and Waterford and other Non-Turf Scheduled Areas - Per ton 5s. 4d. Per dozen sods 2s. 6d.

FIREWOOD

(Blocks not exceeding 10 inches in length and diameter) - (1) County Borough of Dublin and Borough of Dun Laoghaire - standard rate 30s per ton delivered

FULLER INFORMATION IS CONTAINED IN THE RELEVANT PRICES ORDERS WHICH MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SALE OFFICE 3/4 COLLEGE STREET DUBLIN OR THROUGH ANY BOOKSELLER

Where appropriate prices for smaller quantities must not be at a higher rate than the standard maximum rate. For instance the price of a quarter ton of firewood in Dublin County Borough must not exceed 20s. It is illegal to sell or offer for sale any of these commodities at a price in excess of the appropriate price...

sales of 4 stones or less 7d per stone (2) County Boroughs of Cork (with certain suburbs) Limerick and Waterford (County Dublin (excluding Dun Laoghaire) Bray Urban District and adjoining areas - standard rate 70s per ton delivered sales of 4 stones or less 6d per stone (3) Remainder of the State - Standard rate 60s per ton delivered sales of 4 stones or less 5d per stone.

ALL OTHER CLASSES OF FIREWOOD (except kindling wood) 10s per ton less than the standard rate set above in the case of each area.

The sale retail of firewood suitable for domestic purposes except by weight is prohibited.

TYRES AND TUBES (USED AND UNUSED)

DUNLOP BICYCLE TYRES (Wired Type) - War Grade Juvenile War Grade and Juvenile 6/8 Junior 4/8 Tandem War Grade 9/7, Road Racing 10/9 DUNLOP BICYCLE TUBES - War Grade and Road Racing 3/1 Junior (12 x 1 1/2 and 11 x 1 1/2) 2/ other Junior 2/7, Tandem 3/8

OTHER BICYCLE TYRES AND TUBES AND TYRES AND TUBES FOR MOTOR CARS AND HEAVY VEHICLES - For maximum prices reference should be had to the Tyres and Tubes (Maximum Prices) Order 1947 (S R and O No 22 of 1947)

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO MATCHES SOAPS BATTERIES AND ACCUMULATORS TOYS BICYCLES PERAMBULATORS SAFETY RAZOR BLADES ENAMELLED HOLLOW WARE POTTERY STEEL HORSE-SHOE NAILS PARAFFIN OIL MOTOR SPIRIT SULPHATE OF COPPER SHOT GUN CARTRIDGES

Retail prices of these articles are controlled by Orders. PURCHASERS ARE ALSO REMINDED THAT IT IS ILLEGAL FOR RETAILER TO SELL ANY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED ARTICLES EXCEPT (a) upon terms that the purchase or in addition to purchasing such article shall purchase any other article or part for the rendering by the vendor of any service in connection with such article or any other article or (b) as part of a lot consisting of such article and any other article

23rd Will all patrons please note new date, and tell your friends Drawing of prizes in aid of Knockanore Camogie Club same night

Local Tit-Bits - Handkerchiefs are in keen demand (at the time of going to Press) on the Cork-Waterford border - as a certain young man is taking it much to heart - but cheer up - and sing -

"My Bonnie lies over the ocean My Bonnie lies over the sea But if fate be not unkind then at a not distant date My Bonnie will come back to me

We noticed a couple of "Tourin" colleens passing homewards the other night looking rather sad and lonely and we thought of the old song "Gentle lady trust him not" between ourselves the Ballyhooly chaps are tough boys!

Music hath charms and a certain Bridesider finds it charming - or is it the music - or the player - perhaps!

KILLEAGH NOTES

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G. A. A. Important To Hurling Clubs W SLOANE, 11 North Main St, Youghal, Wishes to inform Clubs that he can supply hurleys from stock manufactured from best ash Terms - Cash with orders W SLOANE,

DOMESTIC RATION OF PARAFFIN OIL

As announced in our advertising columns the Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an order fixing the domestic ration of paraffin oil at one gallon for the month of March 1947. This completes the usual winter ration period and in past years no further ration was available until September...

An important concession is made to domestic users whose purchases are in arrear. Normally the domestic ration must be drawn in the month in which it is due but because of transport difficulties a good many retailers had been unable to get delivery of supplies in time to meet their customers needs at the time required...

SCHEME OF GRANTS FOR FARM IMPROVEMENT WORKS

The Minister for Agriculture announces that applications will be considered now in connection with the scheme of grants for farm improvements works for the 1947-48 season which commences on 1st April 1947 and ends on 31st March 1948. The object of the scheme is to encourage and assist farmers to carry out necessary improvements on their holdings and thus to stimulate agricultural production and to provide employment in country districts when normal farm work is slack...

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