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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Further Reference To Goat Killing Cases

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Eamonn O'Riain D.J. at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Tuesday last.

Civil Bills
A number of Civil Bill cases listed for hearing were either adjourned or struck out.

Hardresser Charged
The Dungarvan Urban Council made an application through the Council's solicitor Mr T. C. Williams for an instalment order against John Lewis Doolan, Dungarvan hardresser in a claim for 25/- due for water rates.

The defendant in evidence stated that he was a hardresser and admitted that he owed 25/- for water rates. He said that he never had any water in the room which he rented to carry on his business but in reply to the Justice he stated that he would pay the amount by weekly instalments of 10/-.

The Justice then made an order that defendant pay 25/- being the amount due and 21/- costs at the rate of 10/- per week.

Goat Killing Cases

The case against the third defendant implicated in the killing of three goats the property of William Slattery Ballygagin on April 1st was dealt with when Edward Chandler Colcoormack was given the benefit of the P.O.A.

Supt. P. O'Mahony who prosecuted said that the defendant was not in court.

John Slattery son of William Slattery Ballygagin stated in evidence that his father had three goats and on April 1st he saw them in the quarry. One of them had his legs tied and the other two had been killed. He reported the matter to the

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Sergt. Liddan in evidence said that the matter was reported to him and he went and saw the three goats in the quarry. The quarry was an old one and the water varying in depth from 20ft to 5ft and there were cliffs about 17ft high over it. One of the goats had three of its legs tied with binder twine and the other two had been drowned.

The other two goats had their throats cut. In the course of his investigations he interviewed Edward Chandler who made a statement after being cautioned and which he signed.

Reading from this statement it was stated by Chandler that with the other two defendants they caught the goats by the legs of one and threw it into the water in the quarry. They then caught the other two and threw them in but they got out after swimming around for a while. The goats came out of the water they choked one and then stuck it with a knife in the throat and slit the throat of the other one.

Continuing his evidence Sergt. Liddan said that Chandler and the other two implicated in the case though they were not charged with the crime, it was a most extraordinary case but as all were subnormal and as he had applied the P.O.A. in the case of the other two, he would make no distinction in this case and would do the same thing.

Prominent Labour Official Dies In U.S.A.

NATIVE OF DUNGARVAN
We have been handed a clipping from an American paper containing an account of the recent death and obsequies of Mr Michael J. Dwyer (64) who since 1926 was President of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District International Longshoremen's Association.

The late Mr Dwyer was son of the late Pat Dwyer who resided at the Quay Dungarvan and who was a well-known boatman. Born in 1882 Mr Dwyer emigrated to America about 1900 and was associated with the Labour Movement from the very beginning and was named third Vice-President of the International Association in 1927 a position which he held continuously since that year.

During the last war the Navy presented the Award of Merit to Mr Dwyer for his assistance in organising and recruiting the Seabees in the Gulf Coast area.

He is survived by his wife and 12 children. The late Mr Dwyer was brother of Mrs Margaret Carey, Barsfield Street, Abbey-side and first cousin of Messrs Declan and James Dwyer Dungarvan, to whom sincere sympathy is extended in the bereavement they have suffered.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Meeting Adjourns.

Mr T. McCarthy Chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council at the Town Hall on Friday night. Messrs N. Kelly T. A. Kyne and J. McGrath and Mr L. A. Veale were present. Mr E. Deery Town Clerk attended.

Mr Morrissey, T.D. The Chairman said that this was the first business meeting held since the death of Deputy C. Williams and as the last meeting was specially called to arrange for the attendance of the Council at the obsequies he proposed that as a mark of respect to the late Mr Morrissey and his family the meeting stand adjourned on that occasion and that all paid tribute to Mr Morrissey at the special meeting and to the fine type of man he was but there was one thing he forgot to mention and that was the Deputy Morrissey at the age of 17 years went out to fight for his country and risked his life and was prepared to die. He concluded by asking the Council to have mercy on the soul of their dead colleague.

Mr Kyne said that he was unable to attend the special meeting. He agreed with what the Chairman had said and regretted very much that the town had lost such an able representative.

Mr Kelly said that the town had certainly suffered a loss by the death of Mr Morrissey but he was a real gentleman who never allowed politics to interfere and treated everyone the same.

The Clerk associated himself with the tributes paid by the members.

Mr Veale said that the tributes paid by the people of the town showed how much Mr Morrissey had been appreciated by all.

Late Mr P. McCarthy

Referring to the regretted death of the late Mr Patrick McCarthy Main Street the Chairman said that he was a man who had taken up arms against a foreign enemy and who had been a very active member of the IRA. He said that the late Mr McCarthy was a gentleman in every respect and everyone was sorry to hear of his death.

The Chairman also said that Mr Nicholas Kelly an esteemed member of the Council had suffered a bereavement in the death of his uncle-in-law the late Rev. Fr. Lineen and he was sorry that the occasion had arisen to propose votes of sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

The votes of sympathy were then passed in silence and the meeting adjourned for a fortnight.

News From Sliabh gCua

Fuel Problem—A constant reader asked to write on this subject recently—so if it is possible I will write a few lines on the fuel problem next week.

Powdermill Park Races—This known racing centre was the chief attraction for our racing fans on Thursday. So all our boys and girls had a hilarious day's sport and a very enjoyable afternoon.

Sliabh gCua v Ballinacorney—On Sunday next Sliabh gCua meet Ballinacorney in the first round of the junior football championship. Anything might happen in this game as Sliabh gCua ought to win but every other game this season has produced a surprising result and who can say but that this might be another one. The faults and virtues of our team have been rehearsed numerous times and they require little re-captulation. Our forwards have shown grand fire and dash recently with McGrath and Tobin particularly prominent. They have recaptured some of the old glory of Irish football and in addition Cotter and Ahern have capably filled the most modern tenets of wing forward play. Our three-quarter line has not been very impressive but the introduction of Pierce into the centre may impart that little bit of pace to the attack which has been missing. As I said in the start anything may happen in this match.

Knockmea Races—Despite a constant downpour of rain on last Thursday evening the horse and pony races held at Knockmea proved a wonderful success from every point of view. A very energetic committee had all arrangements in perfect order and all races were run off without a hitch.

Note—Cellidhe dancers and old-time waltzers please note that the stage will not be on Sunday night but on dancing night, June 6th.

G. A. A. CAPPOQUIN, SUNDAY, JUNE 1st, 1947.

4.15 p.m. (S.T.)—Senior Inter-County Hurling Match.

CORK
(ST FINBARRS COCK CO CHAMPIONS)
Tom Mulcahy (1)
Miah Lynch (2) Tim O'Halloran (3) Seamus O'Callaghan (4)
Mick Driscoll (5) Mick Sexton (6) Sean Condon (Capt) (7)
Lieut H Gouldborough (8) Donal Cremin (9)
Jim Sargent (10) Capt Jos Kenny (11) Tim Coughlan (12)
Denis McCarthy (13) Dr A Beckett (14) Wm Beckett (15)
Subs—Jim Goulding (16), C. McCarthy (17), Owen Leonard (18), Jim Cotter (19), Chas Graham (20), Tom Sheehan (21)

WATERFORD (CO SELECTION)

Jim Ware (1) (Erin's Own)
L Fanning (2) John Keane (Capt) (3) M Gough (4) (Mt Slon) (Butlerstown)
P Grimes (5) S Curran (6) A N Other (7) (Brickley Rangers)
M Hayes (8) Ben Hoban (9) (Butlerstown) (Erin's Own)
W Lee (10) D Power (11) W Galvin (12) (Cappoquin) (Portlaw) (Portlaoise)
John Foley (13) Charles Daly (14) P O'Reilly (15) (Butlerstown) (Ballyduff) (Butlerstown)

3 p.m. S.T.—WATERFORD CO CHAMPIONSHIPS JUNIOR HURLING

TOURIN v GLEN ROVERS Ref—W Fitzgerald
Will Waterford players report to Conway's Hotel at 3 p.m. with hurleys and togs

8.30 p.m. Grand Variety Concert at Desmond Cinema

PETE CODY and his Orchestra. Songs, Saxophone and Trumpet Solos
Cork's Radio Stars—MI O'Callaghan, Barry O'Leary, D Donegan, Danny Hobbs, W. Rie, Miss Neville (Lismore), F X O'Leary, Paul Twomey, Willie Sargent
Book your seats at M J Sargent Cappoquin Phone—5

Grand Drawing of Prizes

FREE TRIP TO ALL IRELAND HURLING FINAL AND MONSTER HURLING FINAL AND CASH PRIZES

Finale—Cappoquin Rowing Club—All-Night Dance

PETE CODY & HIS BAND OF EXPERTS
Bar — Refreshments — Cycle Park

Views Of Our Readers

Conathic
Tulach an Iarainn
Co Portlaoise 21.5/47
(D'on Eaghairthoir)
A Chara—In one of your recent issues your Ballyduff correspondent makes a blunder when he or she gives the Gaelic of 'Sheanbeg' as 'Sidhe abhainn Beag' meaning the 'Fairy of the little river'. The correct Gaelic for 'Sheanbeg' is 'Siodhán Beag' which means the little fairy fort or the little fairy abode.

Mise le meas
Micheal MacGiolla Cheara

Corporal Punishment In Schools

(To The Editor)
Reporting the proceedings in Dalkey on the Irish Free Press of Thursday May 22nd, 1947 has the following—
Mr D Heskin (U.A.P.) referring to the question of corporal punishment in schools. He beat the children with a long leather strap and not content with that it had a piece of iron stitched into the end of it so that it was like a cart-trace. He hoped that before that teacher got someone would give him the hiding with the same strap that he gave him (Deputy Heskin). Officials of the Department of Education should investigate the methods adopted by teachers even in Christian Brothers' Schools.

Cursaí Na hUaire

FEIS SLIABH GCUA
Ta sùil againn go mbeadh slua mór i lathair ag an bFeis i dTuair an Fhionna ar an 22nd de mhí Meitheamh. Beidh clár mór againn i gceol na h-ochtáid comarsaist leanaigh i dteannta an Chomraig and Sliabh gCua. Maidid le Lúth-Chleasa le h-aghaidh na n-og Airgead le maith tomhaltóir is móltoir deamh-leitheacha a dheanann feis mháthra is dá bhri, sin impeimid ar an bbojal cabhrú linn trí úicéid na feise do cheannach na duaiseanna do bhronna orainn trí bheith istig ar na comarsaist. Chun móltoirí maithé d'fáil is eigin linn do bhri sin is cabhrag linn chun costas na feise do ghlána. Feis Shliabh gCua which will be held at Tuair an Fhionna on 22nd Meitheamh is not actually a Parochial Feis but rather a district Feis embracing the whole district between Sliabh gCua and Chomraig and Sliabh gCua. Chomraig and Sliabh gCua includes Paroisli Shliabh gCua Chill Gobnait Chill Brihan Bharr na h-Uídhre Calisteán. Though Tuair an Fhionna has been chosen as the venue for An Fheis on this occasion it is intended to hold this Feis in rotation in each of the said parishes so as to popularise the idea of this Gaelic competitive function throughout the whole of this district.

We of Cumann Cultura Shliabh gCua, therefore appeal to the people of those Parishes to help to make Feis Shliabh gCua a complete success. We have tickets on sale throughout those parishes at present. Please help in this event. It will cost you nothing. You may win a prize.

To foster the spirit of inter-parochial co-operation and friendly competition, we are presenting two sets of medals for nine-a-side football and hurling tournaments confined to the above parishes. This in itself should help to arouse interest in Feis Shliabh gCua throughout the whole area.

We shall leave nothing undone to induce competitors from outside to compete in all other events and to provide strictly impartial adjudicators.

Do your part now by contributing in some way towards the Feis Fund presenting a prize or helping to swell the numbers of competitors.

Clar na Feise and other particulars can be had now from An Rúnal Cumann Cultura Shliabh gCua or from Padraig O'Flannuigh, Reidh na d'Uíompan, Baile Mhíche Chairbre.

LISMORE ITEMS

Very Successful Concert—

Last Sunday night the Lismore Accordion Band in conjunction with the Lismore Dramatic Society held another variety concert at the Happydrome. A capacity house thoroughly enjoyed the grand entertainment provided and every item on the programme received its due measure of applause. Effects and costumes were magnificent and the audience were loud in their appreciation of the clockwork precision with which the function was run off. All the artists who contributed to the success of the previous concert were equally popular last Sunday night while two newcomers in the persons of M. Feeney and C. Stack displayed rare talent and won rounds of applause from admiring patrons.

The Dramatic Society were once again action-perfect and word-perfect in a very humorous one-act comedy entitled 'The Romantic Lover' which further enhanced their already enviable reputation. Those taking part were—Paul Mullane—Andrew Coleman, Molly Mullane—Annyca Noonan, Will Ryan—James Campion, Liz Ryan—Mary Willoughby, Kate Grady—Kathleen Crowley. All the artists were perfect in character and this company struggling gallantly against many difficulties cannot long be denied the prominence they have merited from their recent production.

Confirmation—His Lordship the Bishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the parish on next Sunday 1st June. His Lordship will reside at the 10 o'clock Mass after which he will administer the Sacrament and address the congregation.

Local Nun For Australia—Amongst the nine Sisters of Mercy who were invited to the Irish House of the Order at the Lismore Timoleague Co. Cork, on Sunday 1st May by Most Rev. Dr. Moylshagh Bishop of Ross, were Sister M. Chertage Fennessy, Ballysaggart, Lismore. We join with her many friends in the district in wishing her many years of happiness and every success in her Sacred calling.

Amnora v Cinea on 8th June

The recent display of the Amnora team against St Finbar's (Cork) v Fennessy, has aroused much interest in this team throughout West Waterford and supporters are already making transport arrangements to shout them to victory in their tie with Cinea on next Sunday week June 8th. The selectors are of the opinion that they have got together the right blend of dash in the forward line and steadiness in defence to win the county medals will be all out to surmount this first hurdle.

Pot Pourri—John will be travelling in the 'Clipper' next Sunday.

And the rest of the boys have booked their passage also.

We wonder will Mike take out the express?

Some of the boys were inspired at Sunday's concert—and they certainly enjoyed the performance.

There may be some surprise entries for the trotting competition at the Gymkhana and I hear that Billy will be the Leader every week (Plus)!

CEILI FAN AER

Come now to The Alley Tuair an Fhionna on Sunday evenings and learn the national dances. Next practice Sunday 8th June.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK DIVIDE HONOURS

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The weather proved most ineluctable a drenching downpour which started about 1 p.m. continued well into the afternoon and made the conditions under which the games were played extremely bad and militated against play.

In the football game a point in the last minute of the match gave Limerick victory. The Waterford side seemed to ease off towards the close and by leaving some of the Limerick players unmarked lost the game. There was great excitement towards the close of the game as both sides were level. Limerick held out a little better and despite the loss of one of their backs—he was sent to the sideline under the referee—they managed to break through for the winning point. Limerick about deserved their win on the run of play.

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Both sides were visited in turn but no scores resulted. Limerick were pressing hard at this stage and were in hard luck for a major score. Keeping up the pressure Limerick broke through for the winning point on the nick of time leaving the scores—Limerick 0-4 Waterford 0-3.

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Lines In Memory Of Michael Morrissey, T.D., Waterford

O'er Dungarvan town of high renown today there hangs a pall,
With sorrow deep each heart is sore beside your grand old walls.
They mourn in doleful silence for one who has passed away.
A valiant true and noble Celt, alas mouldering in the clay.

In boyhood's bloom and manhood prime he bore the debt of Nature paid.
The Maker's summons to him came it could not be delayed.
Resigned unto God's Holy Will his gentle spirit fled.
To join the Heavenly Chords in the bright dome overhead.

A sterling son of Inisfail he laboured for her weal,
With heroic patriotic mind and honest fervent zeal.
Whist the powers that ruled did him pursue with fiendish energy,
Ah sweeter far was death to him than a craven coward to be.

When Ireland's trumpet call rang out o'er hill and town and plain,
He nobly fought and held on high the banner of Sinn Féin.
In twenty and in twenty-one those sad but glorious years when Ireland's cherished hopes were high he led the Volunteers.

But now the struggle's over his race of life is run,
For him it matters little since his crown of glory's won.
With Pearce and bold McDonagh and gentle Plunket true with Keating and Fitzgerald who died for Éire too.

With those faithful dauntless spirits he'll congregate now in high Mid realms of bliss celestial in spheres beyond the sky.
Blessed freedom was their sweet they died for freedom sweet they died.
And along with honest Irishmen will their memory dwell with pride.

But never round your grand old walls shall the sweet memory fade.
Glorious pure souled patriot who sleeps beneath the shade.
In Ballinacorney's lone cemetery, he takes his silent rest.
May the green sod of his Motherland lay lightly on his breast.

JOHN PARKER, Templemichael Younghal.

VARIETY CONCERT & DRAMAS (In Love At Seventy) (Abair rud eigin)

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Doors Open 7.30 p.m. (O.T.)
Commencing 8 p.m. (O.T.)
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Admission 1/6
Dungarvan Agricultural Show

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Classes and Prize Money increased in all Sections
Prize List on Application

John Lynch, Hon Secretary

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Emulsion Kills Nits & Vermin in Children's Heads - 1/6

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5th ANNUAL GALA

AT DUNGARVAN :: SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1947

COMMENCING AT 2.30 p.m.

See Irish, Scottish and British Champions in Action

GALA DANCE

TOWN HALL THAT NIGHT 10-4

JOHNNY McMAHON'S (Limerick) BAND

ADMISSION 6/6

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

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The New Pages are: TEA 33L SUGAR 34M BUTTER 35N

Kindly lodge same immediately. A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd. DUNGARVAN

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Whit Week End At Youghal—Although the weather was unkind hundreds of visitors made Youghal their venue for the week end...

Big Amenity Scheme—It has been reliably stated that a recent deputation from the Youghal U.D.C. went to Dublin on the invitation of the Irish Tourist Board...

New Machinery For Seafield Fabrics, Ltd.—A large consignment of modern machinery has been ordered in the USA for Seafield Fabrics Ltd...

Coal From USA—Now that the USA is sending half million tons of coal to Ireland steps to try and procure an allocation Youghal is different from inland towns...

Youghal Inquest—Sitting with a jury at the Courthouse Youghal on which Mr James Healy was the coroner...

Gaelic League deserve to be commended for all they are doing not alone for the language...

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

Before Mr D J O'Donovan On Thursday 22nd May O'Connell v Lenehan John W Copthorne Main St Cappoquin was granted a licence for a bar at the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night June 1st from 12 to 3 30 a.m.

Guard J Nolan Villierstown v Daniel Conno Villierstown no front lamp on tractor fined 2/6 Do v same defendant no reflector on tractor Case marked proved

Guard Bolger v Thos Whelan Barrack St Cappoquin no front lamp fined 3/- Do v same defendant no reflector on tractor fined 2/6 Do v same defendant no reflector on tractor fined 2/6

Guard Nolan Cappoquin v Wm McGrath Mount Rivers, no front light on car and no reflector fined 7/6 and 4/- Do v same defendant identification mark obscured fined 2/- The same defendant was summoned for failing to show his driver's licence and was fined 4/-

Guard Nolan Cappoquin v Patrick Coffey Carrigreen Cappoquin for having 3 unlicensed dogs Defendant was fined £2 and was marked proved

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

CAPPOQUIN'S DAY OUT

The big day for Cappoquin is now near at hand and with promise of fine weather all roads will lead to the Corners Water Town on Sunday next...

The Cork team will be chosen from the following Sean Condon—Left-half-back well known inter-county and Munster hurler...

Tom Mulcahy—Vice-Captain a big-minded man that ranks with the best in the game today His displays for his club and county were magnificent...

Michael O'Driscoll—Right half-back is a young lad still in his teens fiery hurler with great speed was on the Cork minor team last year

Donal Gremin—Centre field though quite a young lad Donal has taken many years of experience of the game A whole-hearted player he has been a valuable asset to his Club

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Whit Week End

The first summer holiday week-end proved a very disappointing one and numbers of holiday-makers from the Brideside town had to abandon their plans...

Popular Young Man Injured—On Wednesday evening a young man named James Barrack Street was involved in a motor accident at Curraglass as a result of which he received injuries to his leg and shoulder...

Major W. E. Scott who has taken up residence at Bellehill Park Cappoquin is the new Master of the West Waterford Hunt Major Scott succeeds Mr R. J. Mulcahy Lady's Abbey, Ardnamonagh who had been Master for the past few years...

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THE LESSON OF EXPERIENCE The mortality and loss of condition amongst livestock during recent months have proved again the need for providing bigger stocks of winter feeding for cattle

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