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EXCITING... ALLURING... DEBONAIR! Yes, it's the NEW WONDER CURL PERM—Make your Appointment Now For The 'DEBONAIR' PERM—The Ultra Modern Hair Style. NANCY NORRIS LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN (Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

Cappoquin Publican Decried In Slander and Libel Action

GARDA SERGEANT AWARDED £150 DAMAGES

The case was historic in that it was the first one in which a civil jury had been requisitioned since the revocation of the Emergency Powers Order dispensing with them but it was also historic in the fact that a case of its type had never come before a Waterford or any other jury before...

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Chairman And Vice-Chairman Re-Elected Reference To T.B. Unit In Dungarvan

£45,500 Spent On Cottage Repairs In Ten Years

Mr D Heskin TD Chairman presided at the annual meeting of the above held on Monday last in Dungarvan. Messrs M O'Ryan T A Keane G Torpey J Kirwan F Roche J Mansfield P Butler P Barrow J Butler T Power J Meade R Barron W Norris J Morrissey J Quirke and M Hartly were present...

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Last Chance For Juvenile Delinquent Malicious Injury Charge Further Adjudged

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Eamonn O'Riain DJ at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last. The Agricultural Credit Corporation applied for an installment order against John Kieley Kieley Ballinacorney...

THE SMART WOMAN LOOKS AT SUMMER 1947. Aware of the dramatic new changes in styling... HADDENS DUNGARVAN

Notice To Butter Producers THE FIRM OF MESSRS. William Warner Ltd., Cork WILL BUY FARMERS BUTTER (Unlimited Quantities) As and from TUESDAY, JULY 1st '47 At MESSRS DEE BROS., Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN SWIMMING CLUB (I.A.S.A.) 5th ANNUAL GALA, Sunday, July 6th 2.30 P.M. BROKE EVERY RECORD 50 YARDS TO 1 MILE. Will Give First-Class Exhibitions.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

BY PRIVATE TREATY

2 Span Corrugated Iron Roof Hay Barn... QUEALY & BALLOT, M.F.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

AUCTION OF FURNITURE AND WORKINGMEN'S BOOTS

Undersigned are instructed by Mr M Ryan who has disposed of his business to Sell by Public Auction on the Premises at the Woolen House Main Street Cappoquin on Thursday July 3rd 1947 at 2 p.m. (S.T.) Mahogany dining chairs mahogany sideboard 6 mahogany dining chairs mahogany dining table... QUEALY & BALLOT, M.F.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

SALE OF ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING BY PRIVATE TREATY

QUEALY & BALLOT have received instructions from Mr and Mrs Jeremiah Harrington to offer for sale by Private Treaty ALL THAT AND THOSE parts of the lands of Augavolmane containing 34 acres 1 rood 2 perches or thereabouts held subject to the payment of £2 11s 11d half yearly instalment to the Irish Land Commission P.L.V. £10 15s 0d... QUEALY & BALLOT, M.F.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

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SALES BY DAVID NOONAN

PAROCHIAL LANDS, LISMORE

AUCTION OF 1st CROP MEADOWING AND LETTING OF AFTERGRASS DAVID NOONAN will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on SATURDAY JUNE 28th 1947, at 3 p.m. S.T. About 72 Acres of Heavy 1st Crop Meadows on one or more lots. Also the Aftergrass up to December 31st 1947... DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME, 1947 For the purpose of improving the breeds of mountain sheep in County Waterford the Waterford Committee of Agriculture are prepared subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture to locate a limited number of high-grade black-face rams on the commonage areas of the mountainous parts of the following conditions... CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

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SALES BY E SPRATT & CO

DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD

IMPORTANT SALE OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY E SPRATT & CO. have been instructed by the Dungarvan Co-Op Creameries Ltd. to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises (Shandon Dairy Yard) at the hour of 12 noon on Thursday, July 10th, the following lots... E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

SPRINGMOUNT, DUNGARVAN

E Spratt & Co have been instructed by Mrs M Keane to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands of Springmount, Dungarvan at 11 a.m. S.T. on TUESDAY JULY 1st about 7 acres of first crop hay on foot... E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

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COUNTY CHARGES

Table with 2 columns: County Charges, Pence. Includes Road Charges, Public Assistance Charges, Mental Hospital Charges, Health Charges, Housing Charges, General Purposes Charges, Total General Rate.

And whereas the Separate Charges specified in Column II of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I of the Table

the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column III of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Rate in such area or contributory place as follows—

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF GARRICK ON SUIR No 2

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes Carnock-on-Suir No 2 Collection District, County-at-Large, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes Townparks of Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demeane, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes Townparks of Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demeane, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMAGTHOMAS

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes County-at-Large, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHALL No 2

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes County-at-Large, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHALL No 1

Table with 4 columns: No, Name of Special Place or Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in the Pound. Includes County-at-Large, etc.

TOWN CHARGES

Table with 3 columns: Name of Town, Rate in the Pound, Col. Includes Lismore, 31 73 Pence.

The said Rates will be collected with the above General Rate and Rate for Separate Charges... S G Ua DUNLAING, Rural Chontae

NOTICE THE NEXT DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR

Will be held on FRIDAY, 4th JULY, 1947 By Order, E O'DRIGHE, Bailie-Chieftain, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 9th June, 1947

COISTE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD PROBATIONER NURSES WANTED Applications are invited from persons desirous of entering the County Hospital, Waterford, for training as Probationer Nurses... COISTE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Views Of Our Readers

(To The Editor) Dear Sir—Messrs Liam and M V Morrissey in the letter of last week's issue accuse me in making wild reckless foolish and unfounded statements at a meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. in a latter paragraph they suggest I am anything but a wild reckless, foolish person, by saying I always take care to follow the law where the law cannot follow me... McCARTHY Ballyduff

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By An RUNAIDHE) Junior Football At Ballylanes—The only Co Championship game to be played in the West Div on Sunday next takes place at Ballylanes. The game will meet Faha in the 1st round of the junior football championships... Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Sad Drowning Tragedy—The sad news of the untimely death of Mr Michael Heaphy of Aragon, which occurred on Sunday, June 15th was heard with the deepest gloom.

The deceased young man was only 17 years of age and was attending St Mary's College, Douglas, Cork, and was accidentally drowned with a companion Donal O'Brien of Milltown, Co. Kerry, who tried to rescue him.

The remains were brought from Cork to St Michael's Church, Ballyduff, on Monday, June 16th and were accompanied by a large cortege and was met at the church gates by Rev M Dowley, PP Ballyduff, Rev Fr McCarthy CC and Rev Frs Shiel, and Stevenson, SJ. The bier was borne by members of the Presentation Brothers Community from St Mary's College. A very large number attended the funeral. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev Fr McCarthy CC, for the happy repose of his soul.

There was another very large attendance of mourners and the general public present at the interment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev M Dowley PP, assisted by Rev Fr McCarthy CC and Rev Frs Shiel, SJ, Rev Fr Stevenson SJ, and Rev Fr Walsh, PP (home on holidays from Australia) officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mr and Mrs Thomas Heaphy (parents), John and Thomas Heaphy (brothers), Mrs B Heaphy Anne Eily and Nora Heaphy (sisters).

Mission—Scenes of inspiring yet simple devotion are being witnessed in Ballyduff since the Jesuit Fathers Shiel and Stevenson opened their Mission on Sunday 15th June. The devotion shown is inspiring but not wonderful as the adoration of Our Divine Lord and worship of His Blessed Mother comes natural to the people of this rural community.

The first week of the Mission was for the men and they came in their hundreds even from the furthest parts of the parish and filled the beautiful church of St Michael's for Mass at 7 a.m. and Evening Devotions sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m. Special note was taken of those men who came down from the hills some of them 6 and 7 miles to approach the Divine Table each morning and then wended their way home, physically hungry but with their hearts and souls full of joy and happiness. The whole congregation received Holy Communion on Friday Saturday and Sunday mornings. On Friday in reparation to the Sacred Heart, on Saturday in honour of our Blessed Lady and on Sunday for the intentions of our Holy Father the Pope.

The men's week closed on Sunday night with a special sermon by Rev Father Stevenson, and the renewal of Baptismal Vows. Rev Father Shiel in thanking the Priests and men of the parish said that during his 15 years as a missionary he had not met such faith and devotion. The singing of the hymns and particularly the closing hymn 'Faith Of Our Fathers' each night was certainly impressive. The attendance of the women during the present week is rivalling that of the men despite the fact that it is more difficult for them to get away from their household duties. This important fortnight's mission has taught us that whatever else may befall the faith will never leave Ireland. It requires no pomp no flourish of trumpets to remind the people that the King of Kings is a living and eternal reality.

G.A.A.—So our senior hurling team Avonmore has gone down to the tune of 5 goals 4 points to 5 points, before a powerful and fast Dungarvan fifteen. Our men played well but as individuals, and were worth a bigger score but the artistry of Moylan Barron & Co and the impregnability of the Dungarvan full back were too much for them. The two matches Avonmore have played clearly prove that a team of good men collected from different parishes and without practice as a team cannot hope to beat a team of equally good men from the one parish who have frequently played and practiced together. A pleasing aspect of the game is that the scenes associated by scoffers of the G.A.A. were completely absent. Hard knocks were given and taken with a smile and the losers were quick to congratulate the victors.

A cycling column, headed by P Flynn whom we hear has got a new sports model, is being formed to proceed to Clonmel on Sunday to see the match between

Cork and Waterford The boys from Ballyduff have a special interest in the game as our own Mick Feeney and Ned Daly from neighbouring Lismore are playing for the home county. Mick and Ned have already won senior hurling championship medals this year with University College Dublin. They will get plenty vocal support in Clonmel.

Schoolboys Find—While out hunting rabbits with terriers in the Ballinlovane townland last Sunday Masters Eamonn Bolger and Sean Fleming, became excited on discovering a strange object in a field with which they hurried to the Village. It consisted of a large burst balloon, some white canvas and an automatic radio transmitter, of the type used for obtaining meteorological data. A card was attached requesting the finder to return it to the Department of Industry and Commerce when a container will be forwarded for the instrument and a reward of 5/- paid.

Muintir Na Tire—Judging by recent signs of renewed activity our local branch are planning the production of a new play, which we hope will be as successful as its previous ventures in this line. It is also intended to run celidh the early in July and the Committee are going ahead with all preparations for the Autumn Horticultural and Home Arts Show.

EAST CORK COMMENTS

(By BARD OF GLENBOWER)

Mountinacke Sports—The annual sports held at Mountinacke on Sunday last proved a wonderful success and eclipsed all previous fixtures. A very enjoyable time was spent by all and great credit is due to the organising committee for the splendid manner in which they carried out all the arrangements. Mr Ed Hennessy was Hon Treasurer and Mr P Treacy Hon Secretary.

The musical choir competition was supervised by Messrs Martin O'Brien and Ed Joyce. Six teams competed in the tug-of-war competition which was won after a great trial by the Ballyhooly team. Ballinvarrig team were second, and was captained by Mr Daniel Sexton, Ballinvarrig.

On sports night a very enjoyable dance was held in the Coolgurra Gaelic Hall. Mr Maurice Treacy, Mountinacke, acted as MC. The music was supplied by the Dangan band under Mr Donal Kelleher, Killacounty. At the conclusion of the night's entertainment Mr Treacy thanked all who patronised the sports and the dance.

Late Mrs. M. O'Brien—The passing of Mrs Margaret O'Brien, Lady's Bridge, has been the occasion of much regret in this area. The deceased had reached the fine old age of 82 years and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her during her long and honoured life. The late Mrs O'Brien was mother of Mr John O'Brien Drishane Killeagh, who is a well-known farmer and cattle-breeder. The funeral to the family burial plot was of imposing dimensions which testified to the respect in which the deceased lady was held.

Rev Fr Corbett, PP Rev T Gallagher, CC Ballymacoda, and Rev Fr Rice, CC Lady's Bridge read the last prayers at the graveside.

Bowl Playing—The Clonmult bowl-playing tournament which will commence on Sunday 29th June has already created considerable interest and excitement in the district. The arrangements are in charge of Messrs P Corcoran Gurteen W Foley Ardglass John Lawton, Denis Hellen J Lynch, J Barrett Gurteen J Geaney J Mulcahy and J Walsh. The venue will be from Walsh's Cross to Peafield Cross.

Inch Dramatic Society—Inch Dramatic Society staged their very interesting play in the Bohemian Hall, Killeagh on Wednesday night. A very large audience thoroughly enjoyed the night's entertainment. The proceeds of the play were for provincial funds.

Rebel Cork's Fighting Story—A very interesting book is now on sale at Mr Robert Browne's, Newsagency Killeagh. The book gives a very detailed account of the famous encounters of the I.R.A. and the British forces in Cork and contains many interesting stories.

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

I.T. & G.W. Union Delegates at Youghal—At the invitation of Mr William Dwyer, Managing Director, Sunbeam Wolsey Ltd. and Seafeld Fabrics, Ltd. Youghal, about 100 delegates visited the Factory at Youghal and were shown through the loom shed and the Dun Emer Carpet Factory. The delegates were impressed with general working conditions prevailing in the factories and also the site where they have been erected. Mr William McMullen, General President I.T. & G.W. Union in the course of a short speech thanked Mr Dwyer for having invited the delegates to the factories where perfect working conditions prevailed and where every worker as far as he could ascertain, seemed happy and contented. Industrialists like Mr Dwyer deserve well of the people and particularly trade union workers as he sees to it that only trade unionists are employed in his many factories where they get concessions so many and so generous that other industrialists would do well to emulate him.

Mr McMullen proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Dwyer for having invited the delegates to see the factories and for his broad-mindedness in dealing with complaints of the workers. "The pity of it is" said Mr McMullen "that we have not very many more men in the world of industry like Mr Dwyer" (Cheers).

Mr P J O'Brien Sec I.T. & G.W.U. Cork, seconding, endorsed everything said by the proposer. He had more intimate association perhaps than anyone present with Mr Dwyer and he found him the quintessence of fair-mindedness and like Mr McMullen he would say that our common country would be much better off if all our industrialists were as good and as generous to their employees as was Mr Dwyer.

Replying, Mr Dwyer said it gave him great pleasure to have the delegates with him here at Seafeld Fabrics Ltd so that they could see for themselves the conditions under which the employees worked. He trusted they enjoyed their stay in Youghal and as to their deliberations well all he could say in their regard having read them, is that they reflected the greatest credit on all concerned (cheers).

I.T. & G.W. Union Conference—At the Annual Conference of the I.T. & G.W. Union in Youghal at which Mr W McMullen, General President presided, the following resolution was adopted unanimously—

"Conference reasserts that the basis of unity in the trade union and labour movement is the complete recognition of the sovereignty of the movement and that such is not feasible so long as branches of English Unions continued to operate and we demand their withdrawal from this country."

Thousands Visit Youghal—Thousands availed of the fine weather and the trains to come to Youghal on Sunday last notwithstanding the fact that the big match must have kept additional thousands in Cork who would otherwise come to Youghal. Women and children seemed to predominate in Sunday's visitors and all enjoyed the tropical weather.

Golf—On Sunday also the following Clubs took part in the inter-club competition, i.e. Middleton the holders Mitchelstown and Youghal the prize being the Shamrock Cup presented by Mr P Fitzgerald, Cobh. The competition was a Stableford Bogey one the best six scores only being taken into consideration. The final results were Middleton 192 points Mitchelstown 179 and Youghal 212. Youghal were, therefore the winners and will hold the cup for a year. The afternoon competition was a fourball Stableford the winners being P J O'Gorman (Youghal) and Rd Murphy (Dublin) with a score of 43. The next highest score was 40 and a number of forties were returned. Ideal conditions prevailed and the competitions attracted large entries.

Youghal Branch Irish Red Cross—Under the auspices of the Youghal Branch Irish Red Cross efforts are about to be made to raise additional funds for the anti-T.B. campaign and all monies collected as a result of the efforts will be handed over to St Raphael's Sanatorium, Cork. A flag-day will be held on the 19th July and on the 23rd July, a dance will be held in the Strand Palace from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The music will be provided by the "Atlantic Six," and a better musical team could not be desired.

Preview At Ashton Court—The preview at Ashton Court over

the week-end attracted hundreds of potential buyers including many English people as G.B. cars were prominent in the car queue. The contents of this beautiful residence recently purchased by Mr William Dwyer, are now being disposed of by public auction. On the first day of the auction the contents of the diningroom were disposed of these consisted of china and furniture principally, and excellent prices were realised. The auction which is being conducted by Messrs J Woodward & Sons Cork will continue for four days.

The Labour Congress—The members of the Labour Congress without exception were delighted with their stay in Youghal. "Everyone said one of the delegates 'was kind to us so kind that at times it became embarrassing. These are nice sentiments to express and would not be uttered if they were not genuinely meant. Several of the delegates stated that they proposed spending their holidays in Youghal this year and this goes to prove that they must have liked Youghal very much."

They spoke very highly of Mr William Dwyer whose hospitality they will not soon forget, of the Chairman and members of the Youghal Urban Council who gave them every facility and of Mrs S Hurley UDC at whose hotel they were entertained. It is to be hoped that this Congress may be the forerunner of many such Congresses whose venue will be Youghal.

LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr R Walsh—The deeply regretted death of Mr Richard Walsh occurred at Lismore District Hospital on Sunday 2nd June after a protracted illness, and at an advanced age. He was brother of the late Mrs Mary Dunne and of the late Miss Lucy Walsh both of whom died during the past six months.

Renowned as a conversationalist and raconteur, the late Mr Walsh was very popular throughout the district and his passing is deeply mourned by the many to whom his company was always a pleasure.

The funeral to St Carthage's Church on Monday evening was attended by a large and representative cortege. On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of his soul after which the interment took place in the Council cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourners and sympathisers—R.I.P.

Free Open Air Dance—Last Sunday evening in Lismore was one of nostalgic reminiscences and carefree enjoyment for which a vote of thanks is due to the Lismore Accordion Band Committee who staged a free open-air dance on the ferry inch. At 8.30 p.m. the band paraded from Chapel Street, to where the stage had been laid and dancing continued until 11 p.m. While the young participated hundreds lined Lismore bridge which afforded a grand-stand view of the proceedings. The scene of the event on the banks of the Blackwater overlooked by the Castle and surrounded by all the sylvan beauty which is Lismore contributed largely to the enjoyment of an evening which comes alas too rarely.

Although the dance had not been announced until Friday afternoon the good news seems to have travelled fast and far as large crowds arrived from the neighbouring towns and villages while many returning from the hurling game in Cork helped to swell the throng. All were unanimous in their praise of the very fine selection of airs and the quality of the music discoursed by the band which is gaining in popularity with each succeeding appearance.

Rumour has it, that the Committee are planning another big night and a big day also in the near future.

Inter-County Match For Lismore—Lismore Gaelic field has at last won the recognition which recent improvements have merited and will be the venue for the junior football Munster semi-final on Sunday 13th July. Lismore Gaels can be relied upon to have everything in good order to cater for the large crowd which this game is sure to attract.

For that evening the Lismore hurling and football club have planned to hold a Ceilidh Mor in two sessions—one from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. This innovation is sure to appeal to all as it will facilitate visitors who may wish to return home early. For full particulars see advt in future issues.

All Road Lead To Clonmel—A large contingent will travel to Clonmel from Lismore next Sunday in support of the Watford

senior hurling team which makes its debut in the current championships against the Rebel County. Opinions are divided as to the merits of the Decies representatives, but mindful of the many times that Watford have played like men inspired when crossing camans with Cork there is an undercurrent of optimism amongst local supporters of the Blue and White.

Cricket—Lismore v Cahir—Lismore was the venue of a very interesting and entertaining Cricket match on Saturday last when the home side showing much improved batting form ran out winners by 51 runs.

Cahir batted first and due to a fine display by G Nolan (25) and A Seymour (12) put on 65 runs. The remaining batsmen however were unable to cope with splendid bowling by P Feeney and A Wright the latter having the excellent analysis of 3 wickets for 6 runs in 4 overs.

Lismore hit 116 runs. F Tierney being responsible for 55 in a grand innings in which he hit 3 sixes and 5 fours. P Feeney returned to his best form scoring 30 and M Gough ably assisted with a well played innings of 16. The Cahir bowler W Nolan, took five wickets for 43.

Details—Lismore—J Feeney v W Nolan b Munroe 2 G Stanley c Phelan b Munroe 5 P Feeney c White b Nolan 30 M Gough run out 16 F Tierney b W Nolan 55 A Wright lbw, b White 0 P Stanley b W Nolan 0 S O Connell not out 2 T Bransfield b White 0 Extras 6 Total 116.

Cahir—J Phelan run out 6 G Nolan c and b P Feeney 25 A Seymour b A Wright 12 W Nolan b J Feeney 0 A O'Reilly b P Feeney 0 J Munroe b P Feeney 1 J White c Stanley b A Wright 8 P Nolan c P Stanley b Wright 2 T Kelly not out 2 J Regan stpd Tierney b M Gough 2 E Dunphy run out 0 Extras 7 Total 65.

Lismore will travel to engage Newtown in Waterford on next Saturday 28th June.

Pot-Pouri—The season of rhubarb tarts is here again. And some of the sweet-mouthed lads couldn't taste the Epsom!

Many anxious glances were thrown towards the grandstand on Sunday night.

But 'm told that 'Jadie' found a way out.

Jack is still worried about the photograph which is on display.

And when these "Notes" appear Bren will have departed—good luck Bren.

G. A. A.

DUNGARVAN'S EASY WIN IN WATERFORD SENIOR HURLING MATCH

Dungarvan, 5-4, Avonmore, 0-5

Dungarvan had a rather easy passage in their second round game of the senior hurling County Championship against Avonmore at Cappoquin on Sunday last. There was a good attendance present and the general arrangements were well carried out by the members of the Cappoquin Club.

Dungarvan attacked from the start and after a few minutes play registered their first goal. Avonmore replied with a point off a seventy per R O'Donnell and soon afterwards Liam Power scored another point. Christy Moylan pointed for Dungarvan and from this period onwards it was all Dungarvan. Scoring two further goals and a minor the Old Boro boys had matters much their own way and at half-time the score stood—Dungarvan 3-2 Avonmore 0-2.

On resuming play Dungarvan were again first to attack and had another point per Willie Barron. Play became very robust at this stage and after some exciting tussles Dungarvan raised another green flag. Avonmore then pressed hard but lost several good chances of scoring due to erratic shooting. Keeping up the pressure Avonmore were going strong and Power and O'Donnell scored points in succession. After some further exchanges Dungarvan again took control and with Moylan and Barron showing some of their former brilliance and scoring a goal and a point the game was all but over. Avonmore tried hard towards the closing stages to break through but it was of no avail as the Dungarvan men were decidedly on top and ran out rather easy winners on the final score of—Dungarvan, 5-4, Avonmore 0-5.

The game was refereed by Mr Paddy Ryan Dungarvan.

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Grand Concert—On Monday night of last week a grand concert under the auspices of the Youghal Industrial and Development Association was presented at the Strand Palace, and despite inclement weather attracted a capacity audience. Amongst the talented artistes on the bill of fare was Tallow's popular tenor Mr Frank Ryan and his daughter Miss Myra Ryan, who charmed the audience by her rendering of "Because" followed by "Home Sweet Home" to which her pure soprano voice did full justice. In the first half Mr Ryan sang "The Bard of Armagh," "Macushla," "The Old Refrain" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" being applauded to the echo. In the second half Mr Ryan delighted the audience with "Come Back To Sorrento," "There Is A Flower That Bloometh" (Mariana), "Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen" (La Boheme) and "Let Me Like A Soldier Fall" (Mariana). Concluding the programme he sang the duet "Life's Dream Is O'er" with his daughter Myra and for an encore "Santa Lucia."

During the next few months both Mr Ryan and Miss Ryan have many engagements to fill and we wish them every success.

Felicitations—Hearty felicitations are extended to Miss Josephine Beecher, Main Street, Tallow, on being awarded an Irish scholarship tenable at Ring College during the month of August. Miss Beecher is daughter of Mr and Mrs M Beecher Main Street Tallow and is well known in musical and Camogie circles. Her numerous friends heartily congratulate her on her great success.

Athlete Injured—When competing at the Mallow Sports in the Pole Vault Mr Sydney Fraser one of Tallow's leading athletes received rather serious injuries when the pole he was using in the competition broke and he was precipitated with much force to the ground. Medical aid was quickly on the scene and at the time of writing we are glad to be able to say that Mr Fraser is progressing as favourably as could be expected. His hosts of friends not alone in Tallow and Moorehill, but all over the Decies and East Cork join in wishing him a very speedy recovery and hope to see him compete again in the athletic arena at an early date.

At The Regal—During the coming week the management of the Regal Cinema present another grand programme of pictures. On Sunday night Preston Foster stars in "Strange Triangle" and on Thursday and Friday nights, the one and only Judy Garland will star in "The Harvest Girls." For full particulars of the week's programme see advt in this issue.

Local Athletes In The News—At Mallow Sports on Sunday week Mr J Fraser (Capt.) Tallow Athletic Club won second place in the high jump, while at Fermoy on Sunday Mr T Cunningham, Tallow A.C. was second to T Condon (Celtic Club) in the 880 yards.

Obituary—The announcement of the death of Mrs Margaret Casey which occurred at her residence Newtown Ballynoe on Saturday last has occasioned deep and widespread regret. Relict of the late Mr Patrick Casey carpenter she was one of the most esteemed inhabitants of the parish and her demise is deeply and deservedly regretted. Of a quiet and retiring disposition she made numberless friends by her kindness and generosity, and old and young regret the passing of a good and kind friend and to her kind friends deep and profound sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss. On Sunday evening the remains were removed from her late residence to St Catherine's Church Ballynoe the accompanying cortege bore ample testimony to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held. On Monday Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul and in the afternoon the funeral took place to the local cemetery when all that was mortal of deceased was reverently consigned to mother earth in the presence of another large and representative cortege. Rev Fr O'Donnell, C.C., assisted by Rev Fr O'Keefe, officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Messrs Patrick Michael and William Casey Newtown, James Casey, Ballyknock (sons), Miss Joan Casey Newtown, Mrs L Casey, Gardner's Hill Cork and Mrs P Hogan, Ballinuity, Oola (daughters), Mr M Geary Ballyknock (brother), Miss E

Geary do, (sister) Mr C Casey, Cork and Mr P Hogan, Oola (sons-in-law) Mrs. C Casey, Mrs. J Casey (daughters-in-law), Misses Fitzgerald, Youghal (nieces), etc. May she rest in peace.

Vote of Sympathy—At a specially convened meeting of the Ballynoe Dramatic Society the following resolution was proposed by Mr Sean Buckley and seconded by Mr M O'Sullivan and passed in silence—"That we the members tender our heart felt sympathy to our valued fellow member Mr Michael Casey on his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother.

Conna Lady Bereaved—The deep sympathy of the people of Conna and the adjoining parishes of Tallow and Moorehill is extended to Mrs E Mellick, Postmistress, Conna, in her sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her sister Mrs Mary Anne O'Rahilly, Kilmacranagh Banteer which occurred under tragic circumstances. It appears that the deceased lady was returning from Mass in a pony and trap when the animal took fright jumped on the side of the fence with the result that deceased was thrown heavily on to the road receiving injuries to which she succumbed in a short time. Her death under such sad circumstances is deeply regretted and deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved sister in her sorrow and loss.

Esteemed Resident Passes—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs Ellen Turley Ballynoe which sad event occurred at her residence Ballynoe on Thursday last, following a rather brief illness and in the fulness of her years. Deceased was relict of the late Mr Stephen Turley and was a member of an old and highly respected family. The late Mrs Turley was beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and her passing is regretted by all, especially the poor who found in her a good and kind friend, whose passing is deeply regretted while to her bereaved relatives deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss. On Friday evening the remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to St Catherine's Church Ballynoe where they were received by Rev Fr O'Donnell C.C. who recited the prayers for the dead. On Saturday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul. The funeral to the family burial plot in the local cemetery was of large dimensions and amply testified to the esteem in which deceased was held. Rev Fr O'Donnell C.C. assisted by Rev Fr Roche C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners included—Mr James Turley (son) Mrs M Ahearn Youghal, Mrs T Foley, Cork (daughters) Mrs K Turley (daughter-in-law), etc etc. Ar deis De go raibh a nam.

Holidaying—At present on a visit to his old home at Newtown Ballynoe is Rev M O'Keefe youngest son of Mr John O'Keefe Newtown Cottage, Ballynoe. Father O'Keefe, is presently stationed in Northern England, and is a chaplain to the British Forces. During the war Fr O'Keefe as chaplain to the British Expeditionary Forces was in the famous retreat from Dunkirk of which experience he has some harrowing tales to tell.

Also holidaying in his native district is Mr Michael Higgins, Ballylegane Ballynoe. Over 45 years ago Mr Higgins emigrated to England and this is his visit to the old sod. Mr Higgins is brother of Mr David Higgins Ballylegane. Their many friends and well-wishers are delighted to see both Father O'Keefe, and Mr Higgins looking so fit and well and all join in wishing them a very pleasant and enjoyable holiday.

Honours Divided—On Sunday last two interesting games were staged at the Knockanore venue before a good attendance and in ideal weather. In the opening game Clashmore engaged Knockanore in Camogie and after a fast and closely contested game the visitors emerged victorious by four goals to two goals. Outstanding for Clashmore were the Misses Curran Mansfield Fleming, and O'Brien while Misses Murphy, Moloney Neville and Murray were best for the losers.

In the second game Knockanore met Clashmore in junior football and after a hard hour's game the score read—Knockanore 1-3 Clashmore, nil. For the winners Ahearne, McInerney O'Neill and Neville were best while for the losers Curran Morton King, and Moloney were outstanding.

Links With The Past—John O'Mahony died seven years before the G.A.A. was founded. He died in poverty in New York Twenty-nine years earlier he was "on his keeping" in Tipperary. After the failure of Ballygarry O'Mahony assisted by his friend John Savage essayed the praiseworthy, but perilous task of raising fresh hope in the hearts of the people. Caution and restraint marked his every movement and he endeavoured to imbue others with those necessary qualities. His genius for organisation was revealed in many ways as for example when he gathered hundreds of men together in the cornfield at Aheny and again at a hurling match at Carrick in order to rouse in them an enthusiasm for the cause of Irish Freedom.

O'Mahony's plan to remain in Ireland organising developing, training was frustrated by the fact that information reached the British authorities that he was a "grave menace to the peace of the realm." The generous people of Tipperary and the Decies were always ready to welcome and shelter him. But the net spread out for his capture was hourly narrowing in its circumference and he was just lucky to escape to Wales. From Wales he contrived to reach France whence he sailed for America.

Once in the land of the free he immediately resumed his preparation for the achievement of the Irish Republic. With the assistance of James Stephens he founded and organised the I.R.B. and became its "Head Centre" in America. Having in mind the keynote of O'Mahony's teaching—"self-restraint self-discipline self-sacrifice"—leading members of the I.R.B. held a Council meeting in 1883 and decided thereat to imitate an athletic movement which would attract the young manhood of Ireland. Later in the same year a sub-group consisting of P.N. Fitzgerald Pat Hoctor John Melton and Jim Boland met in a certain house in Blackrock Co. Dublin for the purpose of giving effect to the decision. A formidable difficulty now confronted them. The eager anticipation of the intense enthusiasm of the early days of Fenianism were wanting. Politics had crept into the great movement disrupting and demoralising it. Sharp differences amongst leaders had their devastating repercussions amongst the rank and file. The membership still remained at its remarkable strength—close on a quarter of a million. But numerical strength minus unity of method brings about the paradoxical result—weakness. Movement meets into mob in the by-ways. It is potent only when it retains the scent of battle. Anything which adulterates that aroma of militancy makes for diffusion of energies and creates many evils, such as calumny and suspicion. In 1883 the Fenians were up against copious doses of such adulteration and hence they planned not only to put O'Mahony's idea into execution but also to restore to their huge "numerical strength" the sense of a common purpose for a common cause. For the foregoing reasons it was considered advisable that prominent anti-constitutionalists should not in the initial stages at all events openly appear to dominate an organisation whose ostensible object would be to bring the games of the Gael under executive control. Hence the Fenian quartet who met at Blackrock to decide the matter looked around for a capable organiser. Their choice fell on Michael Cusack. Within the shores of Eireann no better could have been found. Cusack was a hundred per cent Fenian in thought and ambition and was not then suspect of actual Fenian association. Unfortunately as the Association grew differences and dissensions amongst Fenians accentuated and intensified.

Notable members of the I.R.B. relaxed in their erstwhile Fenian Faith and threw in their lot with the advocates of political strategy. As a consequence the Association was shorn of much of its virile nationality. Undiluted Republicanism waned in its influence both in the forum and field. Sincere I.R.B. still clung on and were encouraged to persevere in their aims and ideals by John O'Leary's acceptance of the position of patron of the Association. A giant in physique and intellect mesmeric in his sincerity, Cusack was a marvel or organising capacity. Very soon under the intensity of his propaganda the glamour of the Organised games caught on.

Death In Exile—The death occurred recently in America of Mr James O'Brien, formerly of Moorehill, and his passing is deeply and deservedly regretted. Prior to his departure deceased was very popular with all classes and his death at an early age is

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Come On Waterford—Once again the old familiar cry—"Come on Waterford" will echo from the Clonmel Gaelic field on Sunday next when the Rebel County cross camans with the Decie men in this year's minor and senior Munster hurling championship semi-final and all followers can be assured of an outstanding game. No doubt from last year's display Cork are expecting an easy passage to the final but Decie followers think otherwise and hopes of a 'double' are everywhere evidenced. The team to represent Waterford seems to have given followers every satisfaction and one thing is certain they will fight to the final whistle. So here's wishing the wearers of the blue and white the best of luck and let us all shout on Sunday—"Come on Waterford!"

Bonfire Night—The time-honoured custom of bonfire night is still duly observed in the Tallow and Moorehill districts, and on Monday night fires were blazing at the various cross-roads as in days of yore. Speaking to one of the older inhabitants of Moorehill he recalled for your correspondent scenes and reminiscences of bygone bonfire nights, of merry scenes of dancing merry-making and enjoyment and he concluded by saying: "On the colleens are too grand now to be seen dancing at the cross-roads—nothing for them now only dance hall and jazzing powder-puffs and lipstick. Ah! God be with the good old days." Be that as it may it is good to see the old customs still observed despite the fact that 'time marches on'.

Moorehill Athletic Club—A meeting of the Moorehill Athletic Club will be held at Moorehill Hall, on Tuesday night next, July 1st at 9 p.m. All club members are requested to attend.

Further Success For Tallow Club—At Lauragh Novice Sports on Sunday last Mr John Fraser won the County Waterford Championship Pole Vault and also gained first place in the high jump. Mr M Davis was placed second in the mile flat and Mr M Quinlan, was second in the 100 yards. All the above athletes are members of the Tallow Athletic Club and we offer them our hearty congratulations on their successes.

Musical Successes—At the recent musical examinations held at the Cork Academy School of music the Misses J Beecher A Ryan T Collins, and P Tobin Tallow gained highest honours in their respective grades. All the above are pupils of Mrs V McCarthy Lismore. We join in congratulating those talented young ladies on their success.

Local Tit Bits—The country must be very attractive in June-time at least a Bridesider and his colleen very often frequent the old borheen and the bridge above the town!

A University student is getting very fond of cream, and out Conna way they have ample supplies be all accounts!

Said Jack to Jill up Tallow Hill we'll hold a rendezvous, I'll bring another lad along another lass bring you things didn't work so well at all at least so it would seem.

For the other lass with lad alas refused point blank to team. I can't let down my pal said Jack and the lads went on their way.

And Jill alas and the other lass were left there in dismay. Two other maids with but one name the lads met on their way. What happened after that my friends I really canot say.

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

Mrs M. C. Moloney Chairman presided at the month meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee held in the Courthouse Dungarvan on Monday 16th June 1947 at 3.15 p.m. Also present were Mrs M Maher, Messrs M. F. Walsh M.C.C. Duggan M.C.C. and R. Walsh. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct.

Objectionable Books—The matter of objectionable books was raised by Mrs Maher and the acting County Librarian informed the Committee that the decision as to whether a book should be withdrawn or not was left to a competent censor. This system was found most satisfactory.

Acknowledgment—A letter of thanks for a previous Resolution of sympathy was received from Mrs M G. Moloney Duckspool Dungarvan.

Donation of Books—The acting Librarian informed the Committee that approximately 114 books and magazines had been donated to the County Library by Mrs. J. Jameson of Tourin House, Cappoquin.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs Moloney and seconded by Mr M F Walsh.

Resolutions of Sympathy—A resolution of sympathy with Mr S Moynihan on his recent bereavements was proposed by Mr M F Walsh and seconded by Mr R. Walsh.

A resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late Michael Morrissey T.D. was proposed by Mr T Duggan seconded by Mr M F Walsh and passed in silence.

A resolution of sympathy with Miss R. Clancy on the death of her mother was proposed by Mrs M. Maher and seconded by Mr R. Walsh.

The orders made by the County Manager since the last previous Meeting were available for inspection.

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Cappoquin Publican Decried In Slander And Libel Action

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Chief Superintendent Examined

The first witness called on behalf of the plaintiff was Chief Supt M A J O'Reilly Waterford.

Answering Mr D'Arcy he said Cappoquin was in the division of which he had charge—the Kilkenny-Waterford division. Sergeant Browne was in charge of the Cappoquin division since he came to the division in 1941. Sergeant Browne was in charge of Cappoquin during that period.

In October 1946 the defendant came to witness (Chief Supt) by appointment. That was on October 23rd. Defendant then saw him in Waterford. He had written previously asking the witness to give him a list of all told witness he was going to see him to try and save his licence and told witness about the way in which he was being treated. Witness replied that he thought he knew the position as regards his licence but added that he thought it was much too late to do anything about it. Witness told defendant that he had no power to do anything about it. Witness told defendant that he had no power to do anything about it.

The Chief Supt went on to say that he told Unlucke he might be laying himself open to an action for slander or libel or both. The defendant then handed witness a typed document of six and a quarter closely written pages of matter directed to the Minister for Justice, which was signed by the defendant. When witness gave defendant the warning about there being a possibility of leaving himself open to an action for slander and libel he said that anything he would say or had written was the truth.

Charges Against the Sergeant

This document said Mr D'Arcy contains charges against the Sergeant.

It does said witness who proceeded to state that the document contained a number of charges against the Sergeant and against the Guards in Cappoquin. The witness added that the document was so long that it would take hours to read.

In further reply to Mr D'Arcy the witness said that the document in question contained charges some of a specific and others of a general nature. In reference to the slandering of the defendant's house from Denis Meskill, a paragraph stated when we took over the house from Meskill it was in a very bad condition. He explained to us that Browne had a partnership in the house and they were also partners in greyhounds which he kept in the room and also that the defendant on the occasion of two raids on him had warned him to keep the house clear.

It was also stated in that document that the defendant was man from Camphire—had been summoned for drunkenness because this man had been in our yard and he got fined for an offence he never committed—just because he refused to give the Sergeant salmon. There was also an allegation of the Sergeant going to defendant's house on Christmas Day 1944 and again giving terrible abuse to defendant and threatening to frighten the life out of his son who fainted and because of the Sergeant's action they no dinner that day.

The document according to witness went on to state that the Sergeant said he would raid us day and night because he never got anything from us. The document said witness went on to deal with the incident in connection with Guard Thorne. It said that on that occasion he went to the barracks to try and get the Sergeant to sign the slip but the Sergeant refused to do so saying the phone was broken. I have proof of the document that he broke the phone. The document referred to the rumour that it was publicly known that there was drinking going on in other houses in Cappoquin after hours. There was also reference made to "racket that was going on in Cappoquin." It was also

that there was any partnership between him and Sergeant Browne in regard to greyhounds. He did he said have a greyhound bitch in 1945, but he never had any money on dogs. The Sergeant also denied that in November, 1944 he ordered a quantity of brandy and port by phone from a Cork wholesale firm.

Statement in Courthouse

A number of witnesses were next called to prove that they heard Mr Unlucke make the statement referred to by Counsel after a sitting of the District Court in Cappoquin at which Unlucke was refused a renewal of his publican's licence but won appeals in respect of licences for a hackney motor car and driver.

Amongst these witnesses was Superintendent P Creane (formerly of Tramore). He stated that he was now in charge of the Lismore and Cappoquin districts and had Sergeant Browne under him. The latter he described as a very efficient and very conscientious member of the Garda. The Superintendent added that he had previously investigated other complaints made by the Unluckes and found there was no foundation for them.

Evidence in regard to an affidavit sworn before him and signed by Anastasia Whelan in the presence of Mrs Unlucke was given by Mr Edward Murphy, Lismore and Mr M. P. Walsh, Cappoquin. Mr Walsh testified to the fact that he was shown and read the document in question. He did not advise a court of enquiry or that disciplinary proceedings be taken. I had said the Chief Superintendent no evidence to support these charges.

Further pressed on the point of the effect of such charges on a Civic Guard Sergeant, the witness said it was a difficult question to answer. It would depend to a great extent on the nature of the nature of his mind and the circumstances generally.

How would it affect his promotion? He said he would not know. It might said Chief Superintendent O'Reilly if the officer had any mental reservations regarding the matter, that he would not recommend him if he thought that there was any specific proof against him.

Replying to another question by Mr D'Arcy, Chief Superintendent O'Reilly said he had investigated the charges he told Sergeant Browne that he did not intend going any further with the matter.

Cross-examined by Mr J. McGuire instructed by Messrs Skinner and Co) defending he said that if any complaint had to be made against a Garda he (Chief Superintendent) would be obliged to do so. He would not recommend him if he thought that there was any specific proof against him.

The witness added that he knew the defendant had also been in trouble with Guard Thorne about that time. He (witness) did not investigate Guard Thorne's case at that time. He knew also about Unlucke's renewal of licence being refused. Witness added that after Unlucke left the barracks he investigated the charges against Sergeant Browne and found there was no foundation for them.

Witness's Conclusions

When you investigated the charges said Mr McGuire, you came to the conclusion that there was nothing in the slander?

"I came to the conclusion," Chief Superintendent O'Reilly said, "that the defendant was not guilty of these charges."

Asked what he said to Sergeant Browne to relieve his mind in connection with the charges the witness said that he told him he was not investigating the charges and that there was nothing in the complaints.

Unlucke told you that everything he said was the truth?

Yes.

And Unlucke always persisted in that attitude?—He never went back of the statement.

No Partnership

Denis Meskill, the former owner of the Unlucke public house said he never told the Unluckes anything about Sergeant Browne. "I could not," he declared, "tell them that the Sergeant and I were in partnership, because we were not. The witness denied that he told the defendants that Sergeant Browne was "all right" that he only "raided" him (witness) twice while he had the public house, and that on those occasions he warned him beforehand.

In cross-examination by Mr McGuire, the witness denied

Judge—I was told yesterday that you were fined for receiving stolen goods. Were they stolen from the Customs (laughter)?

Defendant—They were stolen from the Customs (laughter).

Proceeding the defendant said this was "missed tobacco" came to the factory, where he was employed to be "manufactured into nicotine." They took the good out of it and then sold it.

Asked about his purchase of the premises in Cappoquin, he said it was his wife bought the public house on August 1st 1943. He was then in Belfast which he left subsequently. He returned to Cappoquin in 1944.

At this stage, Mr McGuire took the defendant paragraph by paragraph through the statement of the plaintiff. He had no objection to the statement of the plaintiff in respect of the plaintiff's occupation were the words dictated by malice were the words (spoken of the plaintiff in Cappoquin Courthouse) true insofar as they consisted of all the facts which were true as they consisted of an opinion were they fair comment made in good faith and without malice for the benefit of the public on matters of public interest.

Director or Damage Only

In the case of the claim against Mrs Unlucke in regard to the affidavit sworn before Mr McGuire, the defendant asked the plaintiff's solicitor what the defendant's action was. This apology said Counsel was refused.

Apology Refused

In the course of his second address to the jury Mr D'Arcy said that the plaintiff's solicitor told the defendants asking them to withdraw their statements and publish an apology in the newspaper. The defendant's action would be withdrawn. This apology said Counsel was refused.

Judge's Address

Addressing the jury his Lordship said that the defendant's case was compressed in the best way possible when it might have been much longer especially by Mr McGuire as his agent stated to talk on for ever. He described the defendant as a mental and voluble man and I shudder when I see a man like that. You may say "I am paid to do this." I know I am going to have trouble with the defendant. You must consider the parties and their characters. I have my own opinion. The Sergeant seems a competent good man. The defendant's case is a long one. The defendant's case is a long one. The defendant's case is a long one.

Dealing with the action between himself and Guard Thorne, defendant said he was not in Cappoquin on the premises by Sergeant Browne and other Guards were brought to the notice of the defendant by Mr McGuire as outlined in the defendant's statement, and the defendant's case is a long one. "Everything in the statement is true and I am willing to be questioned and cross-examined on it."

The defendant alleged that "locals" were allowed to drink after hours in other public houses and that the police never interfered with them whereas he himself had been fined for receiving stolen tobacco and being in possession of uncustomed tobacco and of receiving stolen goods. Thomas Unlucke was fined £100 and sentenced to 12 months imprisonment with hard labour and Mrs Unlucke was fined a thousand pounds. Despite the opposition he said the Unluckes were given a licence and opened up the premises in February, 1944.

Having declared that he had no interest whatever in the public house during the period of Mr Meskill's ownership, Sergeant Unlucke replied that after the Unluckes had told him that they had no idea how to run a licensed premises he told them they would help them in every way and would not take them short if they were straight with him.

The plaintiff proceeding said that in the three years between 1943 and 1946 Unlucke was convicted nine times altogether for breaches of the Licensing Laws. As a result of his (witness) activities in the discharge of his duty Unlucke he said became hostile in March, 1945 when he had a dispute with Guard Thorne. The defendant then declared he said "I will break any mental reservations regarding the matter, that he would not recommend him if he thought that there was any specific proof against him."

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Cross-examined by Mr J. McGuire instructed by Messrs Skinner and Co) defending he said that if any complaint had to be made against a Garda he (Chief Superintendent) would be obliged to do so. He would not recommend him if he thought that there was any specific proof against him.

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Facts and Figures

The witness next gave facts and figures in regard to the number of licensing prosecutions in Cappoquin between 1943 and 1946. During the period he said a large force of military was stationed in the vicinity of the town and they had to be very strict in regard to the conduct of the publicans. A number of complaints received from the officers from time to time that the men were coming in late and breaking out. There were only four Garda men in Cappoquin at that time. A Sergeant in charge of the town.

Sergeant Browne in reply to Mr McGuire denied that he did not allow the Unluckes to carry on a bona fide business. When a soldier arrived back at his post or a civilian in his town he ceased to be a bona fide trader. He said he also denied that the Garda authorities insisted on his (witness) taking action and repudiated a suggestion by defence Counsel that he searched under the beds when he visited the Unlucke's licensed premises on Christmas Day. At the time the complaint was made by Unlucke that Guard Thorne was drunk the latter was on annual leave. Witness on the other hand stated that Guard Thorne to the home of Dr White. He further denied that he suggested anything to another man in regard to the conduct of the action launched against Unlucke by Garda Thorne.

The Defence

Thomas Unlucke defendant examined by Mr McGuire, said he was 49 years of age. He was born and reared in Lismore and said four miles from Cappoquin. He went to Belfast 20 years ago and returned to Cappoquin three years ago. During all his time in Lismore, he had never been in a court, not even for a bicycle light summons. Whilst in Belfast he said he met with misfortune, when he "raided" him (witness) twice while he had the public house, and that on those occasions he warned him beforehand.

In cross-examination by Mr McGuire, the witness denied

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formed that they could get no cement until July and this would hold up the job which was very urgent and which should be finished for the harvest.

Chairman—As far as I know all priority permits have been cancelled and I understand supplies are more plentiful now and you might be able to get the cement through ordinary trade channels.

Mr Ormond—Prospects are not very rosy that way.

It was decided to communicate with the Department on the matter.

Loans Towards Housing Costs

A resolution authorising the raising of a loan of £300 from the "Munster and Leinster Bank for a period of 10 years to defray the cost of the scheme under the Housing (Extra Rooms) Order 1946 was passed.

In reply to Chairman the Manager said that the grants would only be made in cases of T.B. and cases of overcrowding would not qualify.

A resolution authorising the raising of a loan of £336 000 from the Local Loans Fund for 50 years for the purpose of defraying the cost of the proposed four cottages under the Housing (Extra Rooms) Order 1946 was also passed.

Mr O'Ryan asked how they stood as far as grants from the Transition Fund were concerned.

Manager—I understand from the Department that we will get about £300 per house plus 66% on £300.

Chairman—If a cottage costs £900 we will get 66% of the first £300 of that plus £300 and we will be liable for the rest.

Manager—The possible grant per cottage will be £500.

Mr O'Ryan—Would it be cheaper to build them by direct labour?

Manager—We wouldn't have the machinery to do that. It would be more expensive. We would be able to cope with it as we have enough to do to carry out our present programme.

Mr O'Ryan—I would be well to know if other cottages have been built under direct labour in the last scheme and to find out the cost and compare it with contract prices.

It was decided to send out a circular to the Council members.

In reply to a question as to the probable cost of the cottages the Manager said that tenders over £100 had been got but of the only 20 had been accepted by the Department.

To Mr Morrissey the Manager said that the cottages would not quite cost £1,000 each.

Mr Flynn—They will cost a large list of questions to the jury and also the pleadings relating to the exact words alleged to be libelous and slanderous and the Judge then explained the matter to the jury.

The defendant's case is a long one. The defendant's case is a long one. The defendant's case is a long one.

Findings of Jury

After about 45 minutes the jury returned the following verdict:

1. That the defendant published to the Chief Superintendent on the 23/10/46 the words set out in the statement of claim. That they were published in respect of his occupation, that they were defamatory and that they were acted by malice.

2. That the defendant did by letter dated 18th Dec 1946 to the Chief Superintendent publish the words set out in paragraph 4 of the statement of claim—that the defendant did publish and publish said words about the Sergeant's occupation—that they were defamatory and were unanimously agreed that the defendant was acted by malice.

3. That the defendant published on the 28th March 1947 at the Courthouse Cappoquin the words set out in paragraph 5 of the statement of claim—that they were defamatory and were published in respect of the Sergeant's occupation—that they were not true as allegations of fact and that insofar as they were statements of opinion they were not a fair comment.

4. That on the 28th March 1947, at Cappoquin the defendant spoke and published maliciously that the words were defamatory, that they were in reference to his occupation, that they were not true as they were allegations of facts and that as far as they were expressions of opinion they were not made in good faith and were not a fair comment made to the public in the public interest.

5. That the words set out in paragraph 9 of the statement of claim being the words published in a document purporting to be an affidavit were not true either in substance or in fact.

The jury awarded £50 damages against Thomas Unlucke and £200 damages against Bridget Unlucke.

His Lordship made a decree accordingly and awarded costs and expenses to the plaintiff against the defendants jointly.

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