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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Summonses Under Firewood Order

Road Transport Case

The fortnightly Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr. Eamonn O'Riain, D.J., on Tuesday last.

Title To Use Yard
In the adjourned case of Patrick Kieley Old Cappagh House, Cappagh, v. John McGrath, same address who claimed damage for trespass and which had been adjourned to enable the parties to come to some agreement, Mr. Farrell, solicitor for plaintiff said that his client had given defendant a plot 19 x 19' in the yard voluntarily, but the defendant had gone outside that area and it was suggested on the last day that plaintiff give defendant an area of 19 x 27' for an extra 1/- per week. Mr. Farrell said that an agreement of these terms had been drawn up by him and sent to Mr. Williams, solicitor for defendant, but the agreement had not been signed and he had been informed that defendant was not in agreement with it.

Mr. Williams raised a question of the defendant's title to use the yard and suggested that the District Court has no jurisdiction to settle the action. He said that when the case had come up before the Circuit Court no mention had been made about the yard.

Justice—The defendant claim title to use the yard as he is doing at present.

Mr. Williams—He does sir Justice—Was this yard ever used by the defendant before the Circuit Court proceedings?

Mr. Williams—Yes he has been using it since 1935.

Justice—Well that being the claim I think it would be better to go back to the Circuit Court again.

Mr. Farrell—When we brought the action in the Circuit Court and had a civil bill for a few shillings Judge Sealy said very decisively that these petty actions should not be brought before the Circuit Court.

Justice—There is a question of title raised here now and I am afraid you must go to the Circuit Court. My own personal opinion is that the defendant would be well advised to keep to the original agreement but in view of his claim it is a question for the Circuit Court to determine. When the question of title has been settled then you can come back to me about the damages.

It was agreed that the question of the damages be adjourned to the last court in February by which time the title issue would have been decided.

Sale Of Sheep
A decree of sale was granted to Thomas Keane, Ballynallan, in respect of the sale of a sheep to Michael O'Callaghan, 5 Rock Terrace North Mall, Cork.

In reply Mr. Farrell, solicitor for Keane, Michael Keane, son of plaintiff said that he sold the sheep for £3 to the defendant at the July fair in Dungarvan and produced a docket to that effect. He delivered the sheep to defendant but no payment had ever been made.

There was no appearance for defendant.

General Exemption
Mr. Williams, solicitor for defendant, applied on behalf of Mr. Nicholas Kelly, one of the proprietors of the Devonshire Arms Hotel for a special exemption under the Licensing Act for Sunday next when a Convention will be held at which Mr. Williams said about 400 would attend would be held at the Court-house, Dungarvan.

Mr. Farrell made a similar application on behalf of Lawlor's Hotel Ltd.

Supt.—This is the first time I heard of these applications but if the application is granted it cannot be confined to these two hotels.

Justice—I can restrict the area but the difficulty is to specify it. If I were to grant it for the town would there be a very large number?

Superintendent—No.

Justice—Then I think it would be better to grant it for the town.

Superintendent—What are the hours?

Mr. Williams—1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The exemption was according-

Fuel Order Summonses

The Minister for Industry and Commerce summoned Mr. P. Hallahan, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, under the Emergency Power (Firewood) Order 1947, that on June 25th last he did bring a quantity of firewood into Dungarvan which was a non-firewood area contrary to the Act.

Mr. James Nolan, Mary Street, Dungarvan, driver of the lorry which brought the timber Coras Iompar Eireann owners of the lorry, and Mr. John J. Kelly, Station Master, Dungarvan, were also summoned.

Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors, were for Mr. Hallahan and Mr. Nolan and Mr. F. Power, Messrs Dobbyn and McCoy were for C.I.E. and Mr. Kelly.

Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor who prosecuted said that the Act stated that it was illegal to bring firewood into a non-firewood area and Dungarvan is a non-firewood area unless under license or permit. In the present case the timber was brought in at night without a permit on June 25th by Mr. Hallahan. When the Inspector interviewed the defendant about the lorry load of timber he admitted it and said that he had bought it from Mr. Scallan, Lismore, and that it had been brought in by a C.I.E. lorry.

Mr. Farrell said that his client was admitting the case and was not disputing it. He said that no timber whatever in Dungarvan has there been since he said that Dr. Counihan's description of Dungarvan as a non-firewood area was a very good one. Mr. Hallahan used get timber from Mr. Scallan, Lismore and on this occasion he got it in about 8 p.m. on a June evening when it was still bright.

The load had been engaged and purchased two months previously and though Mr. Hallahan knew that the Order was in force at the time he thought it was all right as it had been purchased before the enforcement of the Order.

Mr. Hallahan in evidence agreed with the statement of his solicitor and said that he had not been charged with any offence before. He said that the delay between the time of purchase and bringing in the load which consisted of 5 tons, was due to the fact that he could get no lorry. When the Inspector came to the lorry he admitted the case and the timber was confiscated and given to Fuel Importers depot in town. There was no industrial timber in town. He said that the Fuel Importers had opened an office in town but had to close it after a few weeks as they could get no timber.

Justice—What was the cost of the timber?

Mr. Hallahan—I had a lorry from Lismore to my yard and had to get another to take the timber from my yard to the depot. The whole lot came to £2 10s.

Justice—Is this the first prosecution under the order?

Dr. Counihan—Yes in Dungarvan.

Justice—What are the expenses?

Dr. Counihan—18/-.

Justice—I am satisfied that there were very extenuating circumstances in the case and Mr. Hallahan purchased the timber for his own use prior to the Order. He brought it in when it could be seen and has lost the amount of the carriage. One of the main objects in bringing this prosecution is I think to bring the Order to the notice of the public.

When the Justice was going to hear the other cases, Mr. Farrell asked that Mr. Hallahan's case be dealt with first.

The Justice then imposed a fine of 5/- and allowed 4/6 expenses.

In the case against the driver it was stated that Mrs. Hallahan told him that they had a permit and he thought it was all right.

The Justice imposed a similar fine and allowed 4/6 expenses.

In the cases against the other defendants Mr. Power said that when the lorry driver came along and said that Mrs. Hallahan had a permit Mr. Kelly thought it was all right and allowed the lorry out in the ordinary way.

Similar fines were imposed against C.I.E. and Mr. Kelly.

Bound To Peace
John Walsh, St. Bridget's Street, Dungarvan, applied to have Mrs. Hannah Byrne Loughmore bound to the peace for using

A Beet Growers Congress

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE B.G.A.) WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL, MALLOW, ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1947 AT 11.30 A.M. (SHARP)

The Agenda includes—
A talk by General Costello, General Manager of the Sugar Company on 'The Economic Importance of the Sugar Beet Industry'.
A lecture by Dr. Walsh (Department of Agriculture) on Soil Fertility.
A showing of Agricultural films including a Swedish film on Sugar Beet.
A visit to the Beet Factory followed by luncheon in the Canteen.

Beet growers and potential beet growers are eligible to attend the Congress.

The visit to the factory is scheduled to take place at 3.30 p.m. The Sugar Company have kindly arranged for demonstrators to show farmers over the factory.

As this is the first Beet Growers Congress ever held in Ireland it is expected that farmers will give it their wholehearted support.

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A. M. FAHY, Secretary

November 24th 1947

abusive and threatening language against him.

In reply to Mr. Morrissey, the plaintiff said that he was a labourer and had been in the British Army for 16 years. Outside his mother's house at Loughmore Mrs. Byrne attacked him. He had a bit of row previously with the defendant's son and they decided to go into a field and fight it out. It was after this that Mrs. Byrne came along and said very nasty things which were not true and threatened him. He never opened his mouth to her.

There was no appearance for the defendant.

The Justice ordered defendant to enter a recognisance in her own security of £5 to be of good behaviour for 6 months, 21/- costs were allowed.

Summonses Under Road Transport Act

In the old adjourned case under which Messrs James Walsh & Co. Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir, were summoned under Section 34 of the Road Transport Act for carrying as alleged merchandise in a lorry to which no plate was affixed as required by the Act.

Dr. Counihan, State Solicitor for the Attorney-General, said that defendants had been summoned for carrying offals which had been purchased by them from Messrs Plunder & Pollock, Carrick-on-Suir, to the Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine Factory. On the day in question Garda Deasy examined the lorry in Dungarvan and no vehicle plate had been displayed.

Mr. Counihan went on to state the law in the matter as he had been instructed and quoted several sections in the Act and said that according to his submissions there was a general obligation on all vehicles to carry a plate.

Mr. Binchy, solicitor for defendants, submitted that his clients had been prosecuted under the Act as the lorry was not licensed and he held that no case could be made for not having a plate affixed when in fact no plate had been issued.

The Justice having heard all the legal arguments said that it was his duty to interpret the Act strictly. Both sides had agreed that the facts were not in dispute. The defendants were licensees under the Act and had a vehicle in respect of which a plate had been issued but were using on this day a vehicle in respect of which no plate had been issued. He said that Mr. Binchy's contention that no offence was committed in not displaying a plate on a vehicle in respect of which no plate was issued was a good defence and he could not take the view put forward by Dr. Counihan. He accordingly dismissed the case on the merits.

Alleged Larceny of Bicycle
Superintendent P. O'Mahony summoned Stephen Cowmoy Wolfe, Tone Road, Dungarvan, with the larceny as alleged of a bicycle.

The Supt. said that the offence had taken place over 12 months ago and stated that if proceedings were not taken within six months of that date defendant might not be tried summarily. He could be tried before a Judge and jury but the case was not serious enough for the taking of depositions and would not warrant the expense that would be incurred.

Mr. Morrissey, solicitor for defendant, applied for a dismissal under Section 10 of the Summary Jurisdiction Act in that proceedings had not been taken

LISMORE ITEMS

Regretted Death of Mr A. H. Browne, Lismore—With regret we record the passing of Mr A. H. Browne, Fernville, Lismore, which sad event occurred at his residence on Sunday morning, 18th November, following a brief illness and at a comparatively early age.

A member of an old established and highly esteemed local family, deceased, enjoyed popularity in full measure in an expansive friendship circle. The late Mr Browne was characterized by a kindly warmth of disposition and possessed in abundance many commendable attributes of mind and heart. His passing is widely lamented by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

At an early age he entered the British Civil Service and later desiring a change filled a clerical position in the offices of Messrs Francis Faulkner & Co. Ltd. Dublin. His duties were soon recognized and within a short time he was promoted to the position of chief clerk and later accepted the position of travelling agent for the firm.

His position in the firm was credit until the firm went out of business in the early years of the war. Before retiring Mr Browne spent four years in the Northern Ireland Government Offices in Belfast.

During his long years of association with the public whether in a business capacity or in social circles he won the esteem and admiration of all with whom he came in contact by his never failing courtesy and general manner.

He was brother of Mr James Browne, Printer and Stationer, Na Ferrmeire Oga. He was also brother of Mr Thomas Browne who is a traveller for Messrs Dunlop, Ltd.

Ample evidence of the popularity in which deceased was held was afforded by the large and representative gathering which accompanied the removal of the remains to the Protestant Cathedral on Tuesday evening.

The interment took place subsequently in the adjoining cemetery and the service was conducted by the choir singing the hymn—'Abide with me'.
Rev. Dean Stanley E.A. The Deanery Lismore, officiated at the obsequies.

Chief mourners—Mr James Browne and Mr Thomas Browne (brothers), Miss L. Browne (sister) and Miss E. Twamley (cousin).

The following sent wreaths—In loving remembrance from his sorrowing sister and brothers—Miss M. Browne, Miss Bob and Daisy Allison, in affectionate remembrance from Joe and Bess. With sincere regret from Alex and Bella. With deep sympathy from Lismore Race Course, with very deepest sympathy from Frank and Mummy. With sincere sympathy from the members of Lismore Billiards Club.

Examination—In our report of the successful presentation of the Convention pupils in the Civil Service Examination for Writing Assistants we unwittingly omitted the name of Miss Kitty Power who secured 58th place. She is daughter of Mr and Mrs James Power, Glounthame, Lismore.

While regretting any inconvenience caused we extend our warmest congratulations to Miss Power and extend our best wishes for the future to all the successful candidates.

Children's Fancy Dress Social
St. Stephen's Day has been fixed for the 17th November for the children's fancy dress social postponed from the 17th November.

Cursus Teangan—Tathar fe lathair ag Iarraidh halla d'fhathasán Baile a'usaidair ag an Cumann Gaelach. Tá sa beuspóir ag an Cumann na daoine go leir a bhfuil suim aca sa Gaedhilge do bhailiú le chéile chun iad a spreagadh agus a mhólaire a Gaedheilge do labhairt mar teanga beo.

Sar obair dá dheanamh ag Finghin O Muimhneachain 'na leith agus d'oir mar a bhfuil a chuid saothair ag dul chun cinn, ní fada uainn torthaí buan.

Ta obair mháthá dá dheanamh in-aiteanna eile freisin. Comhartha maith é go bhfuil suim da chuir i gcursas teangan ag mairbh na Deise sa deire, agus le toll De cloisear an teanga i ngach áird sar a nglaothair chun sloruidheacht an glun so.

Pot-Pourri—A heavy basket provided a grand opening for a certain fellow during last week-end.

And we thought that the age of chivalry was dead.
'Who?' said 'Chivalry' be blown away.

A certain interlude in a recent dance at the 'Desmond' brought results at the Hunt. Bad!

And two Betties had no dates last Saturday night and I'm told they were 'fed up'.

Tuairm Is Tuairisg

—FEAR FAIRE—

An Toghaichan Is cosamhail go mbéid an toghachán mor do Dháil Eireann ar slubhán 1 léir mí Eanáir. Cheana féin tá cuid dhe na h-omathóirí don toghachán alnmhíthe agus tá na páirtidithe go léir ar a sheacht n-icheadh ag oiliúna i ngach ceann dhe'n tír.

I gConradh Phortláirge ta Tomás O' Cadhain alnmhíthe ag an lucht obair mar toimhóirí ach ní aon socrú deanta ag na dreamanna eile fós. Bhí cruinnín ag Clann Na Poblachta Dia Domhnaigh i bPortláirge an ceir gur toghadh beirt le dul ar aghaidh ní siad cinnte fós go mbéid an bheirt seo sásta glacadh leis an ailmhíne. Tá ráfa ag dul thart go mbéid fear ó Dhun Garbhan a dul suas don 'Clann'. Ní Chuirfeadh se longnach orainn ach oiread dá mbéadh Dun Garbhanach eile sa troid ar thaobh Fianna Fáil.

Gumann Soccer Is gearr go mbéid fuireann Soccer sa mballe mor má eiregheann leis an iarracht atá a dheanamh faoi lathair le cumann a bhunú. Na Ferrmeire Oga Ba shuim-eamhail an léigheacht a thug Mr Langford uaidh sa Ceard Sgoil oidhche De hAoine nuair a bhí slua ag an-mhór i Lathair an Chuir sé síos duinn ar shaothair na bhFerrmeire sa tSuanú agus i bhFianna Fáil. Is mor an meid eolais a bhailigh an léigheachtaidhe agus ba cheart go mbainfeadh na Ferrmeire oga sa geantar tairbe as a chuid cannte. Adhbhar áthais dom adubhairt Mr Langford 'an meid a léigheann gach Ferrmeire sa tSuanúinn. Bhionn leabharlann i ngach tigh aca agus is longnach an t-eolas atá aca go léir ar thiortha eile na h-Eorpa. Ba mhór an t-eolas a bhí ag na daoine an faoi Eirinn agus muinín na h-Eireann ná mar bhí againe ar an tSuanúinn. Seadh agus chuir fear

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As Eirinn arsa mise "Eireannach tusa i— agus bhfuil sibh a labhairt Bearla fós i h-Eirinn?" Smaoinigh ar sin! An Bhráim Ní rabhas ag An mbainis i rith na seachtaine ach muna raibh ta fios agam gach rud a thair agus gach eolas agam faoi na daoine go leir a bhí ann. Ceal spáis tu dheanfaidh me aon chur síos air. Dúndóigh geobhfaidh tu an t-eolas go léir sa "Picture Post"—ma bhuan an t-éidh orthu ceann a fháil. Do reir seagla a tháinig dá gach corp curtha i n-airithe le mí anuas. Ma thelpeann ort ceann a fhail taim cinnte nach nduilibhochtadh an bhean nua-phosta thu me iarrann tu uirthi coip a chur chuagat. Muna bhfuil fios agat ce h-i an bhean nua-phosta ní raibh tu i ndun Garbhan—le seachtain go léir ar thiortha eile na h-Eorpa. Ba mhór an t-eolas a bhí ag na daoine an faoi Eirinn agus muinín na h-Eireann ná mar bhí againe ar an tSuanúinn. Seadh agus chuir fear

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NOTICE TO DOMESTIC CONSUMERS AND SHOPKEEPERS

A new ration period for domestic consumers commences on Saturday next 29th November 1947 THE PAGE OF THE GENERAL RATION BOOK APPLICABLE TO TEA FOR THE RATION PERIOD NOW EXPIRING NAMELY PAGE 33 (COUPONS LETTERED "L") WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE APPROPRIATE REGISTRATION DOCUMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING DOMESTIC TEA RATIONS DURING THE NEW RATION PERIOD AND FRESH REGISTRATION WILL NOT BE NECESSARY IN RESPECT OF THIS COMMODITY

The new pages of the General Ration Book have been prescribed for sugar and butter and all persons must renew registration with their suppliers of these commodities so that they may be able to continue to draw rations as from Saturday next 29th November. The new pages are PAGE 36 (COUPONS LETTERED "O") FOR SUGAR PAGE 37 (COUPONS LETTERED "P") FOR BUTTER

Registration may be renewed in the usual manner by completing the top portions of Pages 36 and 37 and lodging the ration books with the shopkeeper concerned not later than 29th November 1947. The shopkeeper will retain the pages and having acknowledged their receipt on the inside of the covers of the ration books will return the books from which they are at present receiving their supplies

Shopkeepers must accept the application for re-registration of every person at present registered with them. As from 29th November 1947 shopkeepers may not sell sugar or butter at any shop to any person who has not registered by lodging the new pages of the General Ration Book as prescribed above. They may continue to supply the appropriate tea rations to customers who have previously registered by Page 33 (coupons lettered "L") of the General Ration Book

The following Orders have been made to give effect to the foregoing arrangements
Emergency Powers (Retail Distribution of Tea) Order 1943 (Third Amendment) Order 1947
Emergency Powers (Sugar) Order 1943 (Twelfth Ration Period) Order 1947
Emergency Powers (Distribution of Butter) Order 1944 (Fourteenth Ration Period) Order 1947

The Orders have been published and copies may be purchased from the Government Publications Sale Office 3 4 College Street Dublin or through any bookseller

JOHN LEYDON Secretary
24th November 1947
(CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

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Mon & Tues Dec 1st & 2nd at 8 pm
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The Drama of a Doctor who fought not only against disease and pain—but against selfishness graft and incompetence

Wed Dec 3rd Practica Dance 9 to 12
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Views Of Our Readers.

A MESSAGE TO ALL HAND BALLERS EVERYWHERE

Shandon St. Dungarvan
Nov 20th 1947
(To The Editor)

Dear Sir—Through the courtesy of your widely read newspaper, I beg space for the publication of my letter which is written as a message to handballers everywhere. Most readers will remember how handball was once again revived in Dungarvan and they will also remember that hard and long night which was and is still being fought to organise their club and build an alley to equal Ireland's best. This was brought about by a number of us who are anxious to restore handball to its rightful place in Irish sport. Our fight has just begun, but we are gaining and until our ambitions are fully realised we will continue to fight with this object in view

We intend to make the Dungarvan Handball Club one which our town can be proud of both by building a first-class alley and then producing first-class players and a number of champions. Now the realisation of these ambitions rests on the young men who started this, but I can safely state that they will never fail in the job they have in hand. Also fighting for this object are a number of our Clergy and prominent gentlemen who too, are making this job easier by their grand help

Funds are being raised by dances and by the building of our alley and I understand we will receive a grant of 60 per cent from the Government so in the near future a start should be made in the building of the alley. When this is completed the youth of Dungarvan will have for all time something which was and still is greatly missed in our progressive town

My reason for writing you is to point the way to other towns and villages of County Waterford and the rest of Ireland as well as to revive handball and form their own clubs. It can be done and it should be done and so I appeal to all our towns and villages and especially those with alleys (and there are many) to help to give handball its former place in Irish sport—the tops

If any of our readers anywhere are anxious to do this but need our help or advice I can assure them it will be gladly given and if they wish we will organise and form their clubs for them. All they have got to do is get in touch with the undersigned or with J. Norris Hon Sec. and we will make the necessary arrangements. We have already started this drive for the revival of handball and hope to have a good club going in Touraneena and Modelgo by the end of next week

So to all those interested I say here is your opportunity don't let it slip as before and above all join in this battle to give Ireland back its grand old game—handball. Yours faithfully—
THOS TOBIN
Chairman Dungarvan Handball Club

THE LATE LADY SUSAN DAWNAVY

(To The Editor)

Dear Sir—I would like to congratulate the "Leader" in being the only Newspaper in the City and County of Waterford that paid a tribute to the late Lady Susan Dawnavy, for her splendid public spirit in allowing the Waterford Corporation facilities to be used for the late Mrs. Dawnavy's funeral

A lot of young ponies are being trained through the country and especially in this town for a good sign for the eleven months system T and J are going to the big ball

A dark little fellow from Ring was very interested in a "twirl set" in a big window recently there he paused a lot while admiring it, as I passed by I suddenly thought that "Santa Claus" was coming

CARRICK NEWS

Carrick on Suir Fair—There was an all round rise in prices of every class of cattle at Carrick-on-Suir November fair some heavy bullocks went as high as £22 3s and a few as high as £23 3s year-and-a-half £26 to £30 good yearlings £17 to £22 three months old pigs £5 to £5 10s four months old £5 15s to £6 5s

Sixty Years A Fisherman
A member of the Corporation who accompanied Mr Sheedy (then Borough Surveyor of Waterford) when the deputation went to Whitfield Court to seek the necessary permission from Lady Dawnavy told me that they were received most courteously. Not only that but Lady Dawnavy went out of her way to show them where the best supply of water could be obtained. Her Land Steward pointed out that if there was a big draw on the particular pond pointed out by Lady Dawnavy that there would be a grave danger that there would be a shortage of water for the

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Sun Nov 30th, at 3.30 pm and 8.0 pm
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WOODS (Third Anniversary)—In sad and long memory of our dearest mother, Bridget Woods Davis Street who died on November 25th 1944—R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—The husband and family of the late Mrs Mary Ellen Foley Ballyguiry wish to return thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE—The Monster 45 Drive in aid of St. Mary's Church Renovation Fund will be played at the C.Y.M.S. Hall Cappoquin on Sunday evening, 30th Nov commencing at 3 p.m. sharp.

MOTHERS are aware! HADDENS W & G HADDEN LTD DUNGARVAN

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BALLYDUFF NEWS—Obituary—It was with the deepest regret that the sad news was heard of the death of Mr Sean Keating Coolisheal, Ballyduff on the evening of the 19th inst.

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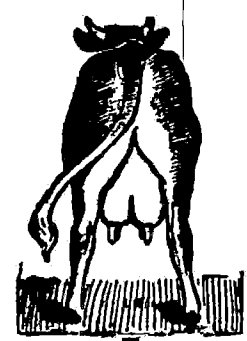
LABOUR PARTY MEETINGS—The Labour Party have already started organising Labour Clubs for the coming General Election.

WHIST DRIVES—Prize-winners at the Scouts Den Abbeyside on Wednesday last were Mrs M. J. Sargent, P.C. and Mrs M. J. Sargent, P.C.

INTERESTING WEDDING—A wedding of much popular interest was solemnised at Kilgobnet Church on Wednesday morning last when Mr Patrick Landers Coalmear was married to Miss Kathleen Grady.

IN MEMORIAM CAREW—(11th Anniversary)—In loving memory of Elizabeth Carew (late of 5 St Garvan's Terrace Dungarvan) who died on the 26th November 1936—R.I.P.

UDDER TROUBLES in COWS and EWES?



SWOLLEN udder, lumps in udder, milk-fever, garget, udder-ill and inflammation and the effects of cold and chill—all yield quickly to the marvellous remedy called Curud.

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Classical Portiarge—The Classical Choir is at present rehearsing a number of beautiful Christmas Carols in Irish. I spent an enjoyable hour on Tuesday, Nov 26th listening to these carols. It is intended to sing them in the streets before Christmas. The Irish version of an Old Irish song is most impressive and devotional. It is interesting to note that Silent Night was originally written in the German language and an Old Irish version is a direct translation from the German. The members of the Classical Choir held a very entertaining quiz in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday night Nov 27th.

Trees in the Irish Country—An interesting lecture on "Trees in the Irish Country" was delivered in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday Nov 20th by Mr. Hugh M. Fitzpatrick B.A. B.S. A.R.C. The speaker discussed the importance of planting trees and the various schemes of shelter belt plantings gardens could be ornamental with the smaller flowering trees such as cherries. Public Authorities could beautify roads and streets by planting avenues of suitable trees bringing to town dwellers whose trees are spent in the green fields some of the joys of the countryside.

Protest by Local Dockers—On Friday night Nov 21st 200 local dockers assembled at Bridge Street and paraded the town headed by Mr. C. O'Rourke, Secretary of the Workers Council who announced through a loud speaker in a motor-car that they wanted "not one charley, no dog and no doghouse" and "Fuel Importers Ltd diverting cargoes of coal by rail instead of having them discharged at Riverport." Mr. O'Rourke and a number of dockers subsequently interviewed Mr. J. Little Minister for Posts and Telegraphs at the Imperial Hotel who promised to put the matter before the Minister for Industry and Commerce.

Engagement Announced—The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place early in the New Year between Patrick and Marie daughter of Patrick and Mrs. Shine, Sweet Barn Terrace, Waterford.

New Depot for the Southern Refrigeration Co. Ltd.—The Southern Refrigeration Co. Ltd. are at present making excavations and clearing the foundations for a new depot (to cost £5000) in O'Connell Street for the Southern Refrigeration Co. Ltd. (Alyward Brothers) 13 O'Connell Street.

Benefit Dance—The Benefit Dance held here on Tuesday night last was well supported but it is greatly regretted that the attendance was rather on the small side and such a deserving cause could certainly have been given much better support, particularly by the Mid Waterford sporting enthusiasts.

The Department of Agriculture announces that on and from the 24th November 1947 licences will not be required for the importation of dried onions.

beautiful rendering outside the Church of the following hymns: "Father of Our Fathers," and "Nearer My God To Thee." One of the best amateur bands in Ireland today, was founded 70 years ago.

The Peter Street Dispensary—A prominent citizen mentioned to me that since the Waterford Board of Public Assistance appointed two of its members—Messrs. Kennedy and Caulfield to visit the County Hospital Buildings John's Hill that some inspection should be made of the Peter Street Dispensary premises which he states are in a neglected and unhygienic state.

Kilmacthomas and District News
Fianna Fail—As a prelude to the Fianna Fail Convention to be held at Dungarvan on Sunday next when many delegates will be selected for the forthcoming General Election Party meetings have been held at all centres throughout Mid-Waterford during the last week. It is understood that all local branches have pledged their unanimous support to the nomination of Mr. John O'Mahony N.T.D.

High Prices—The price of many commodities has risen in the last few months. The price of flour has risen from 10/- to 12/- per sack. The price of butter has risen from 10/- to 12/- per cwt. The price of meat has risen from 10/- to 12/- per lb. The price of coal has risen from 10/- to 12/- per ton.

Parish Church—The Parish Church of St. Peter's, Waterford, is to be repaired and enlarged. The estimated cost is £10,000. The work will be completed in 1950.

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

(By BARD OF GLENBOWER)

Death of Mr James O'Donovan—The death occurred at his residence last week of Mr James O'Donovan formerly of Knocknagagh Clonakilly. His rather sudden passing away evoked widespread regret not only amongst his numerous friends in Clonakilly but also throughout West Cork where many of his immediate relatives are amongst the leading and most progressive farmers as well as being connected with the trade and commerce of Clonakilly and other business centres.

The late Mr O'Donovan was only a short time residing in Clonakilly where he and his son-in-law Mr M. Hayes purchased an extensive holding of 100 acres of land. The deceased gentleman was a man of high repute and a brilliant scholar. During his early years he spent some time in Canada and then returned to his native district where he was engaged in farming as a livelihood. While in Clonakilly he was instrumental in organising various entertainments and had arranged for a big concert and variety entertainment during the coming Christmas holidays. His work in this connection brought him in close touch with the social life of the district where he made numerous friends.

The funeral took place on Thursday last week from Clonakilly Church to the family cemetery at Desertserges Enniskeedy. It was met on the outskirts of Bandon by a large concourse of relatives and friends from Clonakilly and Dunmanway districts.

Rev. Father Crowley, C.C. Clonakilly and Rev. Father Casey, C.C. Dunmanway officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners—Mrs O'Donovan (widow) Mrs M. Hayes (daughter) Mr A. O'Donovan (brother) Mr M. Hayes, (son-in-law) etc. etc.

There was a very large and representative attendance at the general public present at the interment. On Sunday night 30th at the Muintir na Tire Hall Ballyduff the Inch Dramatic Theatre will produce their great Irish play "Molly Bawn". It will be recalled that the months back arrangements were completed for a performance in Ballyduff by this enterprising Society, but owing to a last-minute breakdown in the transport arrangements the engagement fell through to the great disappointment of a very large gathering many of whom had actually travelled from such distant centres as Castlemartyr, Tallow and other places. It is to be regretted that because of this disappointment the crowd may not be so large on Sunday night, but the Inch Society are determined to vindicate themselves and will give a full performance, whatever the attendance. It may be mentioned that the cast includes the members of the Chapel Players Society who have given a splendid account of themselves in their presentation of "The Renegade" at the Cork Drama Festival last week in get-together place to the Rochestown Players in the competition for the Antonian Cup.

Molly Bawn will be produced by Mr. Ned Clancy who has taken the leading role in such plays as "The Colleen Bawn" "Arrah Na Pogue" "The O'Callaghan" and a score of other equally important dramas. The Manager and Hon Sec is Mr. J. O'Callaghan P.C. Inch a man who has had more intimate association with the various dramatic societies in East Cork over a period of forty years than perhaps any other man in the county. He is remembered at the hands of whose warm-hearted people the visitors from over the Cork border will get a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

The entertainment starts at 8.15 p.m. and the curtain will go up promptly to see ads for other particulars.

Whist Drive—On the 16th December a Whist Drive is being run under the auspices of the Christian Brothers and is sure to make a festive air of the town. The Whist Drive is the first that the Christian Brothers have ever had in the town and the venue will be the Town Hall. It is a very friendly one.

A Lecture—On the 26th Nov a lecture is to be delivered in the League Hall, Waterford, entitled "Ancient Art in Ireland" and will be given by the Rev. Canon O'Mahony of the Midleton Diocese. The Society is a Society that is much appreciated and in so far as its activities are concerned well known in the town. The Cultural Society is organising the event and the people may look forward to many such events in future as the members of the Society are all well known and all live in the town and appreciate what the people desire.

Dunne's Park—It is reliably reported that Dunne's Park will be given to the G.A.A. as a playing field for the members of the G.A.A. is about to be made still more attractive by the removal further sea of the pavilion first erected there by the Urban Council. The pavilion stood at the extreme edge of the bank facing the harbour and was a very handsome building. It was responsible for encouraging the left-school messenger boys and other juvenile workers are the Christian Brothers who assisted in the building of the pavilion. The Hon. Secretary, John Coyne, from whom there could be none so keen.

Compulsory Tillage and Wheat Growing in 1948
The Minister for Agriculture announces that in view of the necessity for the maximum production of food the Government has made an Order, similar to the Order for 1947, requiring occupiers of or more statute acres of land to sow in 1948 three-eighths of the area in wheat and to sow with wheat a specified minimum area.

Latest News
D POWER Wishes to inform the public he has now transferred his High Pressure Car Washing Plant to the Bridge Garage.

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HOOSE AND HUSK kills thousands of calves every year!
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ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Thanked—At all the Masses in Youghal on Sunday last Mr William Dwyer of Ashton Court Youghal, was publicly thanked for the money gift for the Youghal which was sent to the Rev. D. Canon Dinneen P.P. D.D. by His Lordship Most Rev. Roche Bishop of Cloyne. The gift was part of a cheque presented to His Lordship by Mr Dwyer on the 17th Nov 1947 the day of the official opening of the Midleton and Youghal Factories.

Youghal Golf Club Pavilion—Late on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning, the Youghal Golf Club Pavilion was broken into but as far as can be ascertained nothing was taken. Access was gained to the premises by forcing a window in the men's side of the pavilion. The matter is being investigated by the Gardai.

Youghal Boot Fund—Every year for some years past Mrs S. U.D.C. has gone to a great deal of trouble and indeed expense to raise or to collect for the Boot Fund which fund is used for the purpose of supplying boots and shoes to the needy of the town of Youghal. This year she has been successful as on the 14th Dec she proposes to run a dress dance at the Strand Palace which the Proprietor has very kindly given for the purpose of nothing at all. The money to be raised is expected to be a very large number of guests who one and all spent a very pleasant and enjoyable evening which was a most successful one. The money raised will be used for the purchase of boots and shoes for the needy of the town.

Rumour has it that during the week the property of a very enterprising young man was made the victim of a very ugly incident. The young man referred to is a well known and successful business man and has a really good clientele made as a result of good honest straight dealing. All the blocks that were made on the 14th Dec were made on the 14th Dec. He is a very successful man and his property is being broken up.

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The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Fr. Pierce Condon C.C. Kanturk (cousin of the bride), assisted by Rev. Canon O'Donovan, P.P. Conna, Rev. Fr. O'Donovan, C.C. Ballynoe, and Rev. Fr. Condon C.C. Tallow.

The bride looking the picture of loveliness was given away by her father and attended in a pink ensemble with pictures of hat and brown accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of mixed chrysanthemums and was attended by her sister Miss West Street. The bridesmaids who wore powder blue frocks with accessories to match Mr William Beecher (brother of the groom) was best man.

Race Committee's Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Tallow Point-to-Point Race Committee was held recently at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Tallow Mr J. F. O'Keefe, Chairman presided and there was a large and representative attendance. During the course of the meeting the Secretary's (Mr M. Beecher) report was submitted as was also that of the Treasurer (Mr W. O'Brien) and both reports were considered and approved. The following delegates were invited to attend—Messrs J. F. O'Keefe, P. O'Leary, N. T. M. O'Riordan and N. Condon.

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