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G. A. A.—

Drawn Game In Junior Hurling Final

MEETING OF SAINTS PROVES HECTIC AFFAIR

St. Patrick's (Knockmore) 2-2 St. Moleran's (Carrickbeg) 1-5

The meeting of St. Patrick's and St. Moleran's in the junior hurling County Final at Dungarvan on Sunday last, played under very good conditions. This time of the year proved a very hectic clash and the hurlers from the East and West must meet another day in order to decide the issue. After one of the toughest and most exciting matches played at the Shandon field for a long time the Eastern champions managed to make it a draw in the closing stages after the game had been decided by the spectators following a disputed score by St. Moleran's.

There was a very good attendance at the gate receipts being £38 but the stewarding of the pitch as in the case of the junior football final was deplorable. Supporters of both sides were allowed to roam about the playing pitch at will during the course of the game and were not allowed to be near the goals at either end. It was one of these undisciplined crowds which were responsible for a very ugly incident towards the end of the game, and were not allowed to be near the goal at the time when the ball was in play. The referee Mr. P. Ryan Chairman Western Board the game might never have ended. St. Moleran's were pressing at the time and were in front of the St. Patrick's goal at the railway end the ball went wide, but was turned back into play by a spectator and a Moleran's player lashed the ball to the net for a goal. The goal umpire (a prominent Dungarvan senior player) had signalled a wide when the ball was driven out but after the goal had been scored with the help of the spectators a number of the Moleran's players insisted that it was a legal score despite the umpire's decision and the umpire was forced to award an unwarranted attack and the pitch was invaded.

The referee upheld the umpire's decision and ordered the game to be resumed and as the ball was put back into play the crowd had to scatter all over the place.

Although the game started on time it was almost impossible for the players to see the ball towards the end of the game. St. Moleran's had the better of the play for the most part but the Knockmore backs put up a glorious performance. Young Moloney's sound and reliable pivot and in the end the Eastern men were very lucky to draw. The hurling was poor but the game was played in a dashing and sporting manner and the closeness of the scoring held the interest of the crowd to the very end.

From the throw in St. Moleran's went into the attack and within a few minutes had their first score when Paddy Callaghan sent over a point. A strong offensive was kept up on the Knockmore backs and the backs were sound and cleared time and again before St. Patrick's developed a raid in which one of their forwards was fouled and the free from a nearby position saw Deag. Ahearne score the equaliser.

St. Moleran's swept back to the attack and had a point per Whelan and were unlucky not to have another score a few minutes later when they were just wide. Moleran's had a decided pull at centre field where Callaghan sent in his forwards time and again and the Knockmore backs were sorely out of cope with the continuous attacks but J. Neville the two Moloneys, Roche Keating and Revin's rose solidly to the occasion while the full back, M. Neville was sound when called on to defend.

The game took a new turn when the Knockmore men switched the attack and in a

twinkling the blue and yellow flags were floating high in the air when P. Kelly the left-full forward gave the Moleran's goal-keeper no chance when he lashed to the net.

Exciting exchanges followed and although Moleran's attacked they could not break through until J. Riordan pointed to leave the half-time score

St. Patrick's 1-1
St. Moleran's 0-3

Three minutes after resuming play the Eastern men made it level pegging when Callaghan pointed from a free and keeping up the pressure they were unlucky in sending some easy frees wide. A spirited raid by Knockmore developed along the right wing and from a free the Western champions were once again in the lead with a point from O'Brien's stick and within a few minutes the Moleran's goal had a very narrow shave when a Knockmore cut-in just went wide. Excitement was high and the player was injured and immediately on resuming St. Moleran's rushed the ball to the net to give them a two-point lead. Excitement was high and the match winner when a Moleran's player was injured and immediately on resuming St. Moleran's rushed the ball to the net to give them a two-point lead. Excitement was high and the match winner when a Moleran's player was injured and immediately on resuming St. Moleran's rushed the ball to the net to give them a two-point lead.

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Death Of Mrs. L. Lanigan, Abbeyside

The unexpected death of Mrs. Lily Lanigan wife of Mr. James Lanigan of West Cork and a Vocational Education Committee which occurred at her residence at Strandside South Abbeyside on Friday, December 12th came as a severe shock to her family and the general public.

The late Mrs. Lanigan, who was a lady endowed by nature with qualities of refinement, gentility and kindness was a native of West Cork and came to Dungarvan as a very young woman almost 40 years ago. During her life in Dungarvan she endeared herself to all who knew her and her death now at a comparatively early age has been the cause of genuine and widespread sorrow.

She was mother of Mr. Liam Lanigan Solicitor, who is a well-known member of the legal profession in the County of Mr. Gerard Lanigan Manual Instructor Waterford City Mr. Sean Lanigan and Mr. Brendan Lanigan B.E. and of Miss Maire Lanigan, Co. Limerick. Leix to whom as well as to the other relatives sincere sympathy is now extended in the great loss they have sustained.

At the funeral of the remains to Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday evening there was a large and very representative attendance. A Guard of Honour drawn from the Abbeyside Troop of Boy Scouts accompanied the remains to the Church as a mark of respect to Mr. L. F. Lanigan who is the Diocesan Scout Commissioner.

Rev. Fr. J. Roche P.P. and Rev. Fr. M. Power C.C. received and blessed the remains.

On Sunday morning the remains were conveyed to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were received by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F. assisted by Rev. P. Farrell C.C. Rev. Fr. Curtis O.S.A. Prior St. Augustine's and Rev. Fr. Magee O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. M. Power C.C. Abbeyside and the interment was made in the adjoining graveyard in the presence of a very large gathering including members of the legal, teaching and banking professions, officials of the local authorities, etc. etc.

The chief mourners were—Mr. James Lanigan (husband), Miss Maire Lanigan (daughter), Mrs. J. Lanigan (sister), Gerard (sons) Misses K. and M. Murphy Mrs. A. McCormack (sisters) Mrs. B. Lanigan Mrs. S. Lanigan (daughters-in-law), Mrs. A. Lanigan Mrs. W. Lanigan Mrs. E. Hyland Mrs. E. Kennedy Messrs S. and W. Lanigan (brothers-in-law) Mr. S. Hyland and Miss K. Hyland.

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WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEASONABLE GOODS

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Large Selection of Iced Cakes, Rich Dundee, Seed and Madeira Cakes, Swiss Rolls, Chocolate Rolls, Barm Bracks, Plum Puddings, etc.

Our Selection of Sweets and Chocolates Cannot be Surpassed

In our Provision Department Patrons can rely on a fresh daily supply of Sausages, Puddings, Cooked Meats, etc.

To Our Many Patrons we wish A Very Happy Xmas And All Prosperity In The New Year

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Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

Waterford Hospitalisation Scheme

Minister To Be Requested To Receive Deputation

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The Glebe Hall, Aglish, Re-Opens

GRAND RE-OPENING DANCE

Sunday Night Dec. 21st, 9 p.m.—3 a.m.

Music: BRIDESIDE SERENADERS DANCE BAND

with Steve Sheehan & David Doyle (Sax's)

Modern Sprung Floor, Carnival Novelties & Spots

Admission - - - - - 5/-

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS:

XMAS NIGHT & SUNDAY NIGHT DEC 28th

Xmas Celebration Dances 8 p.m.—11 30 p.m.

Admission - - - - - 2/6

St. Stephen's Night—Carnival Cinderella

8 p.m.—1 a.m. Admission 3/6

D. L. C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

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All the Dancers Favourites Spots Novelty Dances Prizes

Music While You Dance by TONY POWER & HIS BAND

Bar, Teas Cycle Park

ADMISSION — 5/-

of the Board) in connection with the proposal to convert it into a maternity wing with accommodation attached for the attendants. The report stated that it could be used to house eight patients and full medical provision. At present it was being used as a TB Dispensary and the building and report in its suitability for reconstruction to meet the required purposes. Dr. McCarthy recommended that an architect be appointed to inspect the building and to report in its suitability for reconstruction to meet the required purposes. Dr. McCarthy recommended that an architect be appointed to inspect the building and to report in its suitability for reconstruction to meet the required purposes.

Mr. Butler—This is a different matter altogether. There are only three maternity beds in the County at present and there is prime need for such a place.

Chairman—I agree with Senator Butler that there's a crying need for such a place.

The County Surveyor's report was adopted and forwarded to the Manager to carry out the recommendations.

Extra Comforts For Xmas

In reply to Mr. Butler the Secretary said that as usual all the extra comforts provided for patients in the different institutions would be provided this year as in the past.

Late Hours For Nurses

The Secretary told Mr. Caulfield that the extension of time off to 11 p.m. each night covered nurses in the County Hospital, Waterford as in Dungarvan.

Telephone Communication

The Chairman said that the maternity nurses' house at the priests' house should be in telephonic communication with the County Home so as to avoid any delays. At present a man must be sent in at night when either nurses or officials had to be sent in needed and this was very slow.

The Secretary said that this matter had been threshed out before with the Department and they would not agree to installing a telephone in the Presbytery.

The members deplored the present arrangements and the matter was referred to the Manager.

Proposed Maternity Wing At County Home

The Secretary read a report from the County Surveyor which stated that with Dr. D. T. McCarthy M.O. he inspected the new building extension at the County Home formerly used as offices by the Secretary and staff

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Meeting Adjourns

Mr. T. McCarthy Chairman who presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on Friday night last, proposed that the meeting be adjourned as a mark of respect to the late Town Clerk and his family on the death of his sister.

Mr. M. Clancy seconding said that he was sorry that the occasion had arisen. He said that the late Town Clerk had been associated with the Council for a long number of years and also as acting Town Clerk and Rate Collector.

Mr. Veale and Mr. Kyne also associated themselves with the expressions of sympathy.

Votes of sympathy were also passed with the Lanigan family Abbeyside the Moran family Davis Street and Miss Barrett Mitchell Terrace.

The meeting then adjourned.

TALLOW ATHLETIC CLUB

will hold a MASKED BALL

On Tuesday, Jan. 6th, '48 At Regal Ballroom, Tallow 10 to 4 a.m.

Music—EVER POPULAR BRIDESIDE SERENADERS NOVELTY & SPOTS FANCY DRESS OPTIONAL

Admission—4/-

Handball Notes

(By Marker)

Keep Fit Class—Supt. P. O'Mahony has again come to our aid and provided accommodation for the holding of P.T. classes. Already a large number of names have been given in for this special training and intending members should give their names to J. Norris Hon. Sec. on or before Sunday 21st Dec.

Intending members are reminded however that there is no use for them to join these classes unless they intend taking the training seriously. You need the following kit—a pair of slippers shorts and P.V. vest. Members of the Handball Club only can join these classes.

Dance—A very enjoyable dance was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday night last. A large crowd attended and one and a half hours to make him standing night. The music was supplied by the popular Portlaoighise Dance Band with Tommy O'Brien vocalist.

Sunday Night Next—The Moolish Handball Club will be holding a short dance at the Town Hall on Sunday night and as this is the last dance before Xmas a very successful night is expected.

Correction—In the Omitted' part in last week's Notes' the name Noel Dee should of course have read Tom Dee.

General—There was a nice crowd at the Barracks on Saturday night and we saw many new faces. The card drives are "cutting" in it seems Noel Dee got a bit of a shock when he read last week's Notes to find that a "voter" to be an 11 years younger. Teddy Eddie and John are working the stiffiness out before the classes start. From the amount of skipping the Town Hall should see a few new dancers. Sean is doing an amount of writing lately. The last one he wrote to 'A' consisted of no less than seven pages. Dodo Daniels is taking a great interest in the K.F. classes Dodo Daniels is taking a strip or two.

XMAS CHARITY WHIST DRIVE

(under auspices of C.Y.M.S.)

Will be held in the Boathouse, Cappoquin

On Sunday Dec. 21st '47

Commencing at 8.30 p.m.

TOP SCORE PRIZE MAGNIFICENT XMAS HAMPER

which will include everything Seasonable

Numerous other Prizes a full list of which will be published later. Non-Perishable Prizes will be on show some days before the Drive.

ROOM SPECIALLY HEATED

Score Cards - - - 2/6

Desmond Ballroom Cappoquin

Everyone is Coming To The Grand

ALL-NIGHT DANCE

ON ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT

DECEMBER 26th, 1947

Wind up the Festive Season with a memorable night's dancing.

Music by: BRIDESIDE SERENADERS (6 Players and Sound Amplification).

Dancing—10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

ADMISSION - - - - - 5/-

Refreshments of all kinds at very moderate prices

Cycle Park & Cloak Rooms will be provided.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

On Monday, December 28th at Skehacrine Abbeyside - Dungarvan. For Mrs. Annie Draper Annual Letting of Grazing and Tillage. Sale on the lands at 11 o'clock.

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C. CAPPOQUIN

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT AUCTION OF HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS, ETC. M F WALSH P.C. has received instructions from Mr. John Prendergast to sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at Ballybane Cappoquin, on a later date - 2 horses 3 cows, Hereford Bull 44 2-year-old bullocks and heifers 6 weanling calves 10 in-calf heifers reaper and binder mowing machines etc.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER

SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN. SPLENDID PRIVATE RESIDENCE AND GARDEN FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. JOHN BUTLER has received instructions from R P Byrne, Esq. V.S., to sell by Private Treaty 1 ALL THAT AND THOSE THE Private Dwelling-house and Premises Yard and Garden situate at South Terrace Dungarvan, held under Lease for 99 years from the 1st day of February, 1937 at the yearly rent of £25 P.L.V. £11 10s 0d.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY

KNOCKYELAN, KILROSSANY. LETTING OF LAND FOR GRAZING AND TILLAGE. We have been instructed by Mr. John Keating Carrick-on-Suir to let at the Factory Kilmacshomas on Tuesday, December 30th at 12 o'clock 98 acres of land for grazing and 16 acres for tillage.

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

PROUDLY PRESENTS - New Cine-Stage Shows at greatly reduced prices. Sun Dec 21st Stage Show at 6.45 p.m. Pict. at 8.15 p.m.

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Dec 21st at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Judy Garland George Murphy. LITTLE NELLIE KELLY. An Exciting Romantic Musical Drama.

LANDS OF KILBREE CAPPOQUIN

PUBLIC AUCTION. Of over 43 acres of Prime Lime Stone Land in two Lots as follows - QUEALY & BALLOT have received instructions from the Knockmeal Co. Operative Creamery to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on FRIDAY the 2nd JANUARY 1948 at the hour of 2.30 p.m. parts of the lands of Kilbree West and Kilbree East held in fee simple viz -

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE

CLOSING OF ROADS (PUBLIC NOTICE) REGULATIONS, 1925. The County Council of Waterford hereby gives Notice that the Minister for Local Government has made the following Order: DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. WHEREAS in pursuance of Section 29 of the Local Government Act 1925 the Council of the County of Waterford (hereinafter referred to as the Council) being charged with the maintenance of the roads vested in it by Section 2 of the Local Government Act 1925 by this Order authorises the Council to close to public traffic the said portion of the said road.

ALLOTMENT SCHEME-1948

Offers of land are invited for allotment purposes convenient to the following towns namely (1) TALLOW Where about 14 acres will be required (2) CAPPOQUIN Where about 5 acres will be required (3) PORTLAW Where about 6 acres will be required. Offers indicating the price per acre situation of the land and distance from the towns mentioned should reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 23rd December, 1947. By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, P.M. Oifig an Rinn Ce an Dalbheadaig 16adh Nodlaig 1947.

VACANCY FOR MIDWIFE

WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT. Applications are invited for the position of Midwife in Woodstown Dispensary District. Salary scale £100-£5-£120 per annum together with uniform allowance of £5 per annum. Application forms, obtainable from the undersigned must be received not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 30th December 1947. By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, R.M. Oifig an Rinn Ce an Dalbheadaig 16adh Nodlaig 1947.

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SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY & VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS 1948. The County Council of Waterford has decided to offer 10 Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools. Provided that a sufficient number of pupils from such schools qualify for the examination scholarships shall be reserved as follows - Five for pupils of schools in which the number of teachers serving during the greater portion of the calendar year preceding the examination did not exceed two and five for pupils of schools in which the number of teachers serving during not less than half of the calendar year preceding year preceding the examination was three or over. Copies of Regulations Examination Syllabus and Forms of Application may be obtained from the undersigned. The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is Thursday 15th January 1948. Applications received after that date cannot be considered. S G UA DUNLAING, R.M. County Secretary's Office Dungarvan 5th December 1947.

COFFEE ON TAP!

Our Coffee, we have just completed the installation of a MOST MODERN ALL ELECTRIC SYSTEM OF COFFEE MAKING, WHICH WILL ENABLE US TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS STEAMING HOT COFFEE ON TAP. ALSO HOT MILK AND BOVRIIL Served with Fancy Cakes and Biscuits. Instant Service - No delays Spottless cleanliness. Open 9.30 am to 11 pm weekdays 7 pm to 11 pm Sundays Choice Selection of Sweets and Confectionery, Iced Fruit Cakes, etc., in Stock.

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE

MOTOR TAXATION - CLOSING OF OFFICE. Notice is hereby given that the Motor Tax Office will be closed from 12 noon on 24th Dec to 9.30 am on 29th Dec 1947. S G UA DUNLAING, R.M. County Secretary's Office Dungarvan.

PUBLIC AUCTION

KNOCKENPOWER, RING. GRAZING AND TILLAGE. To be let by public auction on the lands of Mrs. O'Brien at Knockenpower Ring on Wednesday 31st December 1947, at 12 noon 31 acres grazing in one or two lots as Purchasers require for 11 months and 31 acres of stables for tillage. Farrell & Morrissey Solicitors, Dungarvan. FLAHAVAN & HARTY, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN.

A.T. & G.W. UNION

General Meeting of above will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall On Sunday, 21st Dec. '47 At 3 p.m. As several important matters will be discussed all members and intending members are earnestly requested to attend.

PETROL RATIONING

The Minister for Industry and Commerce reminds owners of motor vehicles which are being taxed from the 1st January, 1948 that petrol coupons cannot be issued for January and subsequent months unless and until a petrol ration card (Form R.M.S. 90 - Revised) is received in this Department from the Local Taxation Office showing the period for which the vehicle is taxed. This card may be obtained at any Money Order Post Office and should be filled up and left with the Local Taxation Officer when the tax is paid. The name and address should be written in block capital letters on the card. The earlier this card is received from the Local Taxation Office the earlier can the petrol coupons be issued. JOHN LEYDON, Secretary Department of Industry and Commerce Dublin 10th December 1947.

COISTE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT. Applications are invited for the position of Midwife in Woodstown Dispensary District. Salary scale £100-£5-£120 per annum together with uniform allowance of £5 per annum. Application forms, obtainable from the undersigned must be received not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 30th December 1947. By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, R.M. Oifig an Rinn Ce an Dalbheadaig 16adh Nodlaig 1947.

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DRAMA AGUS CUIRM GEOIL

1 Halla de Hindeberg An Rinn ar an 21adh Mi Na Nodlag. Leireochaidh na h-Aisteoiri "AN CHEAD OIHDHCE NODLAIG" Agus "AN FEAR AS BUENOS AIRES" Ag Toisú ar 8.30 p.m. Cead Dul Isteach - 1/6.

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The great Comedians are in their gayest and most rollicking mood in this bounteous feast of fun and laughter. The Royal Wedding and Shorts. Fri (St. Stephen's Day) Dec 26th Stage Show at 5.30 p.m. Pictures at 7.45 p.m. William Gargan and Anne Savage - IN. MIDNIGHT MANHUNT. An absorbing picture that combines comedy and drama. A grand story that makes a fine film. Episode 2 of the great new serial JUNGLE QUEEN. For Grand Dance at 10.30 p.m. tonight see special posters. Matinee performances are discontinued.

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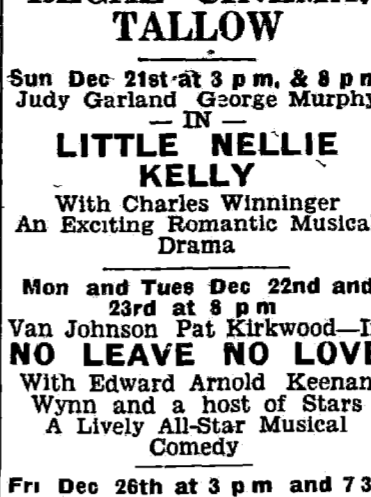
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W & G HADDEN LTD DUNGARVAN. CAPPOQUIN NEWS. DISTINGUISHED VISITOR - Rev. Mother Columella Colbert P.H.D. CG of Texas accompanied by her sister Mrs. Ryan of Brooklyn called to Cappoquin last week on her way from Oxford University. This brilliant scholar who was the first woman to gain a Doctorate of Divinity in the New World is a sister of Mrs. Bate and Mrs. McGrath and also of Mrs. Galvin Young. No many of her townsmen know that America placed her name on Who's Who? two years ago. Since then she has gone up the ladder of fame being now principal of several colleges and Hospitals. All her old schoolmates eagerly embrace the opportunity of offering congratulations to the most lovable character they can remember of their school days. May we extend felicitations to her three brothers Mr. Daniel Colbert of Brooklyn Mr. Michael Colbert of Long Island and Mr. James Colbert of Washington.

VIEWERS OF OUR READERS

MILK PRICES. To the Editor. Dear Sir - Our attention has been drawn to letter from Registered Milk Producers in your issue. It is our assumption that the letter is from local Registered Milk Producers we the undersigned who are both Registered Milk Producers and Retailers take the liberty of replying to same in the latter capacity. The general trend of "Registered Milk Producers" letter is to the effect that we the Retailers are charging exorbitant prices and that the price of milk at present is due solely to the price charged by us. We are charging the controlled price as fixed by the Government which is 2 1/2 p per gallon. The Producers held a meeting on the 13th November last and decided to demand 2 1/4 per gallon delivered and 1/4d an allowance that if the amount was not paid they would cease supplying. They gave 24 hours notice and were it not for the fact that other Dairy Farmers in the locality obliged us with Milk from the town and surrounding areas a proportion of its normal supply. They ceased supplying the milk and have not since supplied it to us as we refused to pay their demand of 2 1/4 per gallon. We are now receiving 2 1/2 p per gallon and 2 1/4 p per gallon delivered. Their prices would leave us a gross profit of 4d per gallon for milk delivered to us as we cannot exceed the controlled price of 2 1/2 p. The supply of milk to the town is approximately 600 to 700 gallons daily. The amount of milk supplied by the Producer is, about 100 gallons or less than one-sixth of the Town supply. We are engaged the entire day collecting and distributing milk and must deliver in all kinds of weather and have never been known to let our customers down. In reference to the insinuation that the milk supplied is inferior we say that our Dairies are inspected and samples of our milk taken regularly and tested by Public Analyst so that the Public are assured of getting the best quality milk at all times. If the Producers got their demand of 2 1/4 per gallon for milk delivered they would have delivered the public and the highest cost of living and it was only when this demand was refused that they brought the matter to the notice of the public by the letter in the Press. The controlled price in Dublin allows the Retailers a minimum gross profit of 11d per gallon we seek a minimum gross profit of 4d delivered but the Producers are endeavouring to cut our gross profit to 4d per gallon delivered and at the same time increasing his own profit. It is therefore a considerable profit in retailing milk which our producers explain why four of them who were retailing milk up to a short time ago gave up the business? We wonder why? Thanking you Yours truly, John Moloney, M.F.S., Wm. O'Donnell & Sons, T. Curran, W.J. Flynn, T. Kiely, John Tierney, James Nugent, M. Ryan, M. Keohan.

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Caretaker's Duties Again Discussed

Inspector Attends Meeting

Examination Prize Winners

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided at the monthly meeting of the above Committee held at Sgoil na Cearda Dunganvan, on last Monday evening.

Mr Sheehy Inspector Department Education, and Mr Jas Lanigan, CEO, attended.

After financial business had been dealt with Mr Kelly proposed that the meeting be adjourned as a mark of respect to Mr Lanigan on the death of his wife.

Mr Walsh seconded Mr Lanigan said that he was anxious that the Committee should carry on with the business of the meeting as there were a number of urgent matters to be attended to.

The Committee then decided to proceed with the agenda Examination Prize Winners.

Among a number of letters on the Department dealing with routine matters one contained particulars of prize-winners in the new annual examinations. The winners were—Miss Joan Hubbard Kilmacthomas 1st place in Irish and 1st place in Commerce (prize £6).

Mr Clancy asked if there were any awards in Woodwork or Engineering and the CEO replied in the negative.

Mr Clancy then said that more attention should be paid to this side of vocational training but it was probably due to the fact that the right type of student was not forthcoming that the results were poor.

The CEO said that those attending the night classes were not inclined to sit for certificate examinations.

Mr Clancy said that technical instruction was for the betterment of arts and crafts and as it was not the 'penman' who was apprenticed to the trades but the boy who was not so brilliant at school more attention should be given to them as they would turn out to be very good craftsmen.

CEO—The boys could get no better hand and eye instruction anywhere in Woodwork and Metalwork than they get from their teachers here.

Mr Clancy said that those attending the night classes were only becoming handymen with the object of doing workers in furniture factories out of work only those who follow or intend following a certain trade or craft should be taught in the school.

Mr Kelly disagreed with Mr Lanigan and said it was a good thing for workingmen who could not afford to buy furniture to have a past-time in making it and to be able to avail of the facilities.

Mr Clancy said that technical instruction should not be regarded as a past-time and the ratepayers' money should not be spent on people whose only interest was the making of their own furniture.

Mr Clancy—Do the housewives who come here to make Xmas cakes have a separate class separate from the ordinary domestic economy class?

CEO—I think there is a separate class.

Mr Clancy—This place is only a hobby for half the town it would be a trade school as Mr Clancy says. I know of a boy who was refused admission to a night class here although he is apprenticed to a trade while there were people in the class almost 60 or 70 years of age.

Mr O'Hara—Haven't they as much right to attend classes as anyone else?

Mr Clancy—No that is altogether wrong.

Fear Mor—Are there many who are entitled to the Old Age Pension coming here?

Mr Clancy—There are a few.

CEO—When this matter

came up before the Department wrote stating that any ratepayer who wishes can attend any class.

Mr Sheehy said that there were different types attending the classes farmers and farm workers in the rural area who go to make some article which would be of some use to them at home and which would not be otherwise done.

Mr Clancy said that handymen tended to reduce the standard of a craft. He agreed that the idea of the schools was good but the application of the training was wrong.

The discussion ended.

DE Instructress Resigns. Miss M Barrett Domestic Economy Instructress forwarded a month's notice of resignation in view of her approaching marriage.

The resignation was accepted with regret.

Caretaker's Duties And Wages. The next item under discussion was the above and the CEO said that the Department had not so far sanctioned the 50 per cent wages increase suggested.

Mr Clancy said that the parent body had given their caretakers an increase to £3 15s but had refused it to Mr Lynch although his hours and his work were greater. He said that the Committee were of opinion that he was entitled to the increase.

Chairman—Yes we are all agreed on that.

Mr Sheehy—I was sorry not to have been able to attend the last meeting and from the report in a local paper of that meeting I gather that the members were particularly anxious to meet me. (Here the Inspector referred to a cutting from the 'Leader'.) At that meeting certain charges were made against the Inspector and seldom have I seen such a distortion of the position as this report conveys. It is very wrong to make such statements as in this report unless one is very sure of his facts. It is hard to interpret the statement—it might be that they did not know the full facts of the case and thought that I was a dictator, or it might be that it was trying to prepare ground by intimidating me or the Department and I hope that was not the intention.

I did meet the caretaker and discussed the matter with him in a harmonious manner and there was no effort made to dictate. I must agree that the caretaker is doing his work well but there was one point on which we did not agree and that is one of the issues.

First we will deal with the question of wages the cost of caretaking this school is very much higher than any other similar school in the country. You are the custodians of the people's money and responsible for its wise and proper spending and you cannot continue to pay these higher costs. These are mainly due to the fact that a man has to be employed whole-time to keep the school garden and we hold that that should not be necessary but at the same time we do not want the caretaker to do anything beyond a normal and reasonable day's work. In winter he has to keep half the rooms clean attend to the furnace do messages and open and close the school in summer he has much less to do as there is no furnace from April 1st and the cleaning is much less as the attendance at night classes lessens in fact he has about only half as much to do and in order to keep himself going then he should be prepared to give a hand in the management of the school grounds occasionally. Another very important matter is whether it is the caretaker who is to determine what he is to do or the Committee and that is the point of principle involved. If it is what the caretaker says then it is the end of all proper organisation and discipline and I am instructed by the Department that the caretaker should give a hand in the school grounds.

Mr Veale said that the caretaker always looked after the paths and cleaned the tools and he asked why there should be any discrimination against the man.

Mr Sheehy—There is no discrimination whatever.

Mr Clancy—We all agree that it is the Committee who determine the man's duties and they have been set out for him but he actually exceeds the number of

TUAIM IS TUARAISG —"FEAR FAIRE"

An Domhnach seo chugainn leireochaidh Aisteoiri Na Rinne dha dhrama le linn cuirm ceoil a bheas aca sa Rinn. Ta siad ag dul don dramaiocht sa Rinn le tamall maith anois agus bhfuil i gcomhnaí freastal ar aon leireochann a bhí aca i mbliana ní leigfeadh siad ach óiread muid mar ta dha dhrama anmhaith reidh aca le cur ar an arda ta 'An Fear as Benuos Aires' agus 'An Chead Oidhche Nodlag'.

Chomh maith leis na dramaid beidh teaspantais rince, ceoil agus amhránaiocht ar an gclár Saroidheche a bheas ann gan airmhreas.

Naomh Mollairín v Naomh Padraig. Thaitheann an cluithche Iomanaiochta idir Carraig Beag agus Cnoc An 'Or' lom an Domhnach seo chuaidh thart Ní raibh an imirt feilthar barr ar fad ach bhí se cothrom agus cruaidh Ceapas gur fearr fuireann Naomh Molairín ach bhí an t-ath ortha gur eirigh leo an sgor deiridh a fhaill. Ba cheart go mbeadh an aith-imirt ar fheabhas ach ta suil agam go mbeidh maíor go leor i lathair sa bparc leis an sluagh a cholmeadh siar. Is beag nar milleadh an cluithche ar an Domhnach tre daoinne beith ina seasamh ar an bparc imeartha agus go h-airithe taobh thiar den chuill. Mileann rud mar sin an cluithche is fearr agus ní bheidh sasamh le fail ag na imearthoiri no ag an bpobal go guirfeadh gach duine taobh amuigh de n na railte.

(Droch chaoi ar) Sgoileanna na Tuaithe. Le deannar bhí orm roinnt mhaith taistil a dheanamh tríd an t'ir. Go cinnte is aluinn an t'ir i doibh siud a bhfuil ama aca cupla uair a chlug a chaitheamh ag cur sonntais ina leithid agus ag baint taithnimh as. Go roimhinic ní thugann siad cuid de na radharcanna nach bhfuil chomh h-aluinn sin ar fad ce gur tabhachtai ghe go mor iad do mhuintir na tíre na cuic no gleanntan no fall cois cuain. Do na sgoileanna naisunta, taim ag tagairt.

Ta cuid mhaith aird gcaithe agus dha chaitheamh ag an Rialtas agus ag an Bord Cuartaiochta ar aiteacha cois farraige agus ar tighthe osta galanta sa gcaol go mbeidh tarraingt na gcuairteoiri ortha agus go bhfuil siad codladh samh agus bolg lan ionnta. Mas brabach do'n tíre e agus ma's do leas na tíre e bíodh aca.

Ach is tabhachtai ghe mor do mhuintir na h-Eireann a gclainn fein na na cuairteoiri is saibhir no is rachmusal da bhfuil ann. Ba cheart don Rialtas freastal a dheanamh ar reachtamnaise an naisiúin i dtosach agus tosin leis an dream is mo da ra sa tíre—leis na daoine ago an aos sgoile.

Thugas fad deara ar mo thailsteal dom go bhfuil cuma dur dorcha doicheallach ar tuairim 90% de na sgoileanna.

hours he is supposed to work by 6 or 8 hours per week. I think the man is overworked if anything.

Mr Lanigan in reply to Mr Clancy said that if asked he could only give a very first-class reference of the caretaker.

The Inspector disagreed that the caretaker was overworked in winter and said that if the wages were not reduced then some other way must be got to reduce the costs. He said that if the Committee were prepared to co-operate in the matter he would do his best to persuade the Department to give the caretaker whatever increase was suggested.

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Ce ar ata an locht? Ní ar na muinteoiri ní ar na paisti—ach ar na h-ugdaraise—an Roinn Oideachais agus na bainisteoiri. Ní ceart díobh bheith ag fanacht go dtuithfidh an diaion isteach ní ceart iarraidh ar aon phaiste freastal ar sgoileanna mar sin agus ní ceart iarraidh ar aon muinteoir dul i mbun ranganna ionta.

Is contabhairt doibh fein e is contabhairt don naisiúin e. Na bliod siad ann mar sin.

(Nota) Bhí an meid sin thuas sgríobhtha agam sul ar leighias at Sean Uí Faoláin ar an Domhnach.)

Leabhra Tonn Tuile le Seamus O'Neill. Is fada sinn ag fanacht le leabhar mar an cheann so a thainic amach coicis a shoin. Uirscéal e gur feidir uirscéal a thabhairt air sgeal ina bhfuil leargas ar an saol mar ata se—fen mbealach a ndeachaidh acraan an domhain le linn an chogaidh i bhfeidhim ar saol bheirt ag nua-posta i nAith Cliath. Is leor a ra gur fuil e a leanh.

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mhaith dhe na cleasanna leirthe ag an ughdar Ceann-uigh p-durt fein no dod chaire. Is fúí go mor sglíng e. (Ta na leabhra seo ar dhiol ins na siopaí nuachtain.)



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Interesting Waterford City Wedding

TWO WELL KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED

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A very interesting marriage took place at the Cathedral Waterford City on the 10th inst. of Mr Sean M Carey a member of the Corporation outdoor staff son of Mr John Carey and Mrs Johanna Carey 86 Barrack Street Waterford and Miss Breda Eileen Connolly daughter of Mr T D Connolly PC and the late Mrs E Connolly 21, William Street Waterford. The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) was performed by Rev T Ahearne CC Miss Ita Connolly (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr Joe Carey (brother of the bridegroom) was best man. The bride was given away by her father Mr T D Connolly. A large number of relatives and friends attended the ceremony. Subsequently a reception was given by Mr M Connolly PC (Deputy City Manager (uncle of the bride) at his residence 20 Bridge Street at which sixty guests were entertained to a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Many felicitous speeches were made and the toast of the health of the bride and bridegroom was enthusiastically honoured. An impromptu Ceilidh followed and a veritable feast of Irish music song and dancing was provided. A thoroughly Gaelic atmosphere prevailed and all enjoyed very much the rounds of community singing of grand Irish melodies such as 'Mo Teaghlac', 'Preab San O', 'An Maidrin Ruadh', 'Treasa Na dTonnta' etc etc which were accompanied on the piano by Miss Ita Connolly. The exhibitions of Irish stepdancing by Mrs Upton (Fels Gold Medalist) were excellent. Everybody present experienced the height of hospitality, the cream of kindly welcome, and the core of cordiality in accordance with the best Waterford traditions—Irish of the Irish—for which the Carey and Connolly families are noted.

The happy couple got a hearty send-off when leaving by the afternoon train for Dublin where the honeymoon was spent. They were the recipients of many congratulations, and an array of costly presents which testified to the esteem in which they are held.

The alliance of two old Waterford families the members of which have been prominently associated with National Organisations in the City for a long period is a very happy one. They have lived for generations 'up the roads' where good neighbourship and a real Irish spirit prevails. Mr Sean Carey is a very estimable young man a good Irishman and expert craftsman and one of the best type of young Waterfordians who inherits all the good characteristics of his parents. His bride is an accomplished young lady who achieved distinction when a pupil of the Central Technical Institute. They are both gentle and refined and possess a fine National outlook. They suit each other down to the ground to use a homely local phrase. Mr Seamus Carey (brother of the bridegroom) is a prominent figure in local Fianna Fail circles being conductor of the Thomas Francis Meagher Brass Band which is attached to that organisation. Mr T D Connolly has been a strenuous worker for the Irish language and Gaelic culture during his lifetime and from 1916 to 1922 played an effective part in the Fight for Irish Freedom. He was an Alderman of the Waterford Corporation for a number of years being elected in the Sinn Fein interest in 1920.

We tender our congratulations to Mr Sean Carey and Mrs Carey and wish them many years of health and happiness.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING THE 31st MAY, 1948

3rd meeting, Monday 9th February 1948
4th meeting Monday 10th May 1948

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Runal an Channdae
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TALLOW COURT

Tallow District Court was held before Mr D P O'Donovan, DJ on Tuesday 16th December.

School Attendance Cases
Guard Halligan Tallow, summoned Nora Flanagan Dunmoon Tallow for not sending her daughter Mary to school. It was stated by the Guard that out of 54 schooldays the girl had been absent 25.

The Justice imposed a fine of 3/6. Maurice Flanagan Close Tallow was summoned in respect of his son Maurice and his daughter Annie.

It was stated that out of 54 schooldays the boy was absent on 21 and the girl on 23. The Justice imposed a fine of 5/- in each case.

Patrick Murphy Ballyhamlet was summoned in respect of his son Michael who was absent 33 days out of a total of 54. A fine of 5/- was imposed.

Denis Geary Moorehill was charged in respect of his son John who was absent 21 days out of a total of 54. This case was adjourned for 2 months.

Patrick Allen Ballymote was summoned in respect of his two sons William and Sean. William had been absent 27 days and Sean 28 out of a total of 54.

To the Justice defendant stated that he had kept Sean at home to help at the harvest as labour was scarce and dear. The other child had not been well.

The Justice told defendant that he had aggravated the offence by putting his son to work and deriving benefit from his labour. He fined him 7/6 in respect of his elder son and adjourned the case against Michael to see how he would attend in the meantime.

Guard Thorne summoned Jas Fitzgerald New St Tallow for not sending his son Patrick to school. Out of 41 schooldays the boy had been absent 35. A fine of 5/- was imposed.

Guard Thorne also summoned Peter Henley Tallow Bridge in respect of his son James. It was stated that the boy only attended school on one day out of a total of 52. Defendant was fined 7/6.

Lights Etc
Guard Thorne v Eugene O'Sullivan Ballynoe identification plates not easily distinguishable. Fined 10/-.

Guard Carr v Peter Henley Tallow Bridge fined 2/- Do v Mary Carr Ballynoe fined 2/- Do v John Hennessey Ballynoe fined 2/6 Do v Joseph Moloney Cooladorragh Conna fined 3/- Do v Cornelius Canning Ballynoe fined 3/- Do v John Conroy Ballinlegane Ballynoe fined 2/-

Sergt Doyle Ballynoe v Patk O'Brien Coole Fermoy (2) fined 2/- on each count. Do v John Caples Kilcoran Currabeha Co Cork fined 3/- Do v Thomas Rinn, Modelligo Co Cork fined 2/- Do v Maurice Geary Knockrour Tallow fined 3/-

Straying Animals
Sergt Doyle summoned Joseph Hartnett Rathdrum Ballynoe for allowing a cow and donkey, his property to wander on the public road. A fine of 2/- was imposed.

Six Months For Larceny
Supt Creane Lismore, charged Michael Brady no fixed abode, with the larceny of (1) an overcoat value £3 10s, the property of Patrick Condon Kilmacow (2) two odd boots the property of Michael Beecher Barrack St Tallow value £3 11s 9d and (3) groceries (3 1/2 lb sugar 7 ozs tea and 2 lb sausages), the property of Michael Higgins Ballyduff from the premises of Mr Richard Hannigan Ballyduff.

The offences took place on the 11th Dec 1947 and the defendant was apprehended by Guard McIntyre Tallow at 1.10 a.m. on the morning of the 12th Dec.

Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges.

At a special court in Tallow held before Mr O'Dwyer PC on the 12th Dec the defendant was remanded in custody to the Tallow District Court.

Formal evidence of arrest was given by Sergt Doyle Tallow who stated that he received a complaint at 8.15 p.m. on Friday 11th December. After making enquiries they learned that the suspect had gone towards Moorehill. At one o'clock in the morning Guard McIntyre located him asleep in a farm shed amongst 14 head of cattle. Guard McIntyre recovered the stolen goods and charged defendant with the larceny of the groceries. Defendant admitted the theft and also the larceny of the boots and overcoat which he had disposed of.

A long list of convictions against the accused in the last 6 years were read out. He was

convicted in Youghal Athy Bray Balinglass etc. Saying that the only thing in the defendant's favour was the fact that the value of the goods was small the Justice imposed a sentence of 2 months on each charge the sentences to run consecutively.

EAST CORK COMMENTS

(By BARD OF GLENBOWER)

Late Mr John O'Flynn Park, Youghal—The death after a prolonged illness took place at his residence Park Youghal on Sunday evening last, of Mr John O'Flynn. His passing away even at a very advanced age occasioned widespread sympathy throughout many districts in East Cork. During the stormy days of the Land agitation the late Mr O'Flynn was one of the leading tenants in the Ponsonby Estate who took an active part in the great struggle against the evils of Landlordism and was during his long life highly respected by all who knew him. He was an extensive and progressive farmer and had a very wide reputation in cattle breeding.

To his bereaved widow sons and daughters we offer our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The Capel Players—The popular play "Molly Bawn" was staged in the Bohemian Hall on last Sunday night and attracted an extremely large audience. The play was supervised by Mr D O Callaghan PC Inch Manager and Hon Secretary of the Inch Dramatic Society. At an early date it is hoped to stage this popular play in Dungourney and other centres. An announcement covering dates and places will appear in future issues of the "Dungarvan Leader".

Coming Home For Christmas—A very large number of young people who secured very good positions in England are coming home to spend their holidays amongst their old friends including one very popular Dungourney man Mr Gerald Griffin who for a number of years was in charge of the firm of Messrs J Kennedy and Co Merchants Youghal at that firm's branch at Mountunacke. Mr Griffin's many friends will be happy to give him a welcome on his arrival.

Imokilly Hunt Club—The Imokilly hunt club had a very enjoyable day's outing on Sunday. The meet took place at Killacounty close to Mr Kelly's house. Amongst the members who were out were—Messrs J Melrick Dangan P Treacy Mountunacke William Griffin Sam Fitzgibbon, Mogeely, Master Donal O'Brien Ballyere Miss M Curtin Mogeely Miss A Gleasure Corbally Miss M Hennessey Mountunacke. The hunt commenced at the Killacounty covert and continued through Ballyere to Mr John O'Keefe's house at Ballinahilla where Reynard went to ground. Another fox was chased from the Park Glen through Inch and Monabrin. The Master Mr Sean Fitzgibbon then called the hounds off after a three hours hunt which all followers thoroughly enjoyed.

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LISMORE COURT

Lismore District Court was held before Mr D P Donovan on Thursday 11th December.

No Lights
Guard C Houlihan v Francis Begley, Cooldelane (cart) fined 2/-

Guard J Dennis v John Hally Limerick (motor) fined 5/- Do v Michael Hickey Bishopstown fined 2/6

Sergt Ballantyne v Sean Queally Dungarvan fined 10/- Do v Patrick McGrath Two-mile-bridge, Dungarvan fined 5/- Do v Reginald P Black Claycastle Doneraile fined 5/- Do v Rory McLoughlin Cappoquin fined 5/- Do v Edward Higgins Ballyduff fined 3/-

Guard M Boyle v John Power Glencairn fined 2/- Do v Wm Ryan, Monamon fined 3/- Do v Wm B Prendergast Corrignagour fined 1/-

Guard J Byrne v Patrick Murray Castle Street Cappoquin fined 2/- Do v John O Gorman, Carrigeen Cappoquin fined 4/- Do v John Lyons Ballysaggart fined 3/- Do v Wm Landers Knockanarast fined 2/-

Guard Kelly Ballyduff v Patrick Curley Aghish fined 2/- Do v Michael Hickey, Glencairn fined 2/-

Guard P Martin v Wm Cronin, Parkdota Tallow fined 2/- Do v John Henley West Street do fined 10/- Do v David McGrath 19 Ard Na Greine Clonmel (2) fined 2/- on each case.

Guard P Murphy v Wm Whelan Main Street Lismore fined 2/- Do v Garret Collins Coolowen Salterbridge Cappoquin fined 2/-

Guard J Byrne v Patrick J Phelan Cottiswood Ballymacarbery (motor) fined 5/-

Guard M Boyle v Daniel O'Mahoney Dublin (motor) fined 5/- (no rear identification plate)

Guard J Kelly Ballyduff v Mary O'Brien and Nora O'Brien Coolishal fined 3/-

School Attendance
Guard Copley Ballyduff was the complainant in the following school attendance cases from the Ballyduff area.

James Spillane Sheanmore fined 10/-

Wm Power Garrycloyne. This defendant was summoned in respect of a son and daughter. The former had spent only seven days in school during the past

term. The daughter had been absent fifteen days out of a total of thirty.

The Justice said that he took a very serious view of this case. It was he said one of the worst cases that had come before him. He warned Mrs Power who appeared that the children's education should not be interfered with for any reason whatsoever. He adjourned the case for three months to see how they would attend in the meantime. If the attendance was not good he would then impose the maximum fines.

Thomas Hickey Ballyduff in respect of his daughter fined 10/-

James Russell Aghish Ballyduff. It was stated by the Garda that defendant's son had been present on only 27 day out of a total of 74. A fine of 10/- was imposed.

John Pearse Cloughaun Ballyduff. Out of a total of 73 schooldays his son had been absent on 41. A doctor's certificate was produced in which it was stated that the boy needed a few days rest. Imposing a fine of 10/- his Lordship said that 41 days absence were more than a few days rest.

Adjourned Larceny Case
In the adjourned case against John Hoare and his daughter Margaret Hoare (a junior) for the larceny by the latter of £10 the property of Mr John F O'Donnell Main Street Lismore it was stated that only £2 10s had so far been recovered. She was convicted of the offence in February 1947 and £1 10s had been paid in October. A £1 had also been paid to the court in November. Since then nothing further had been paid. Neither of the defendants appeared in court. The case was adjourned for a further month to give them a chance to clear the matter up. If better efforts were not made before next Court day she would be committed to St Joseph's Reformatory School for Girls.

West Waterford Hunt Dance
Mr Williams Solr, Dungarvan applied on behalf of Mr M Scott, Bellevue Park Cappoquin for a licence to hold a dance at Lismore Castle between the hours of 8 p.m. on 30th December and 4 a.m. on 31st December.

The licence was granted.

An application by Mr Holroyd Power for an occasional licence for the same night was also granted.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT LANIGAN—Mr James Lanigan and family desire to express sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement... IN MEMORIAM... Our "Phone No.—Dungarvan 55"

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY DEC 20 1947 CAROL SINGERS—This year as usual all will be glad to hear that the Dungarvan Carol Singers will again delight us with their singing of the well-known Christmas Carols...

DEATH OF MISS MARY LYNCH On Saturday morning last the funeral of Miss Mary Lynch arrived in her native Abbeyside from Penarth South Wales...

Season's Greetings The Management and Staff extend Best Wishes to all readers for a HOLY AND HAPPY XMAS

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC CLUB The Dungarvan Dramatic Club scored another success when they produced Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest' at the Town Hall...

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS' PIPE BAND :: Don't Forget The Grand :: XMAS DANCE At the Town Hall, Dungarvan TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY, DEC. 19th) DANCING—10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Music by Busty Griffin's Band Selected Airs will be played by Pipe Band during Dance BAR—MINERAL BAR—REFRESHMENTS—CYCLE PARK TICKETS 5/- Free Raffle Ticket for Draw for Turkey with each dance Ticket.

Catholic Scout Notes C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside) 4th WATERFORD TROOP Sympathy—The Troop and K.E. Clan offer their sincerest sympathy to our Scoutmaster Mr L. Lanigan on the death of his mother...

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KILLEAGH NOTES Death of Mr Richard O'Shea, Ballyglassan, Killeagh—The death of Mr Richard O'Shea Ballyglassan Killeagh, occurred on Wednesday of last week at the Cottage Hospital, Youghal after a brief illness...

DEATHS... LYNCH—Penryn, South Wales... WANTED—Seat in car to Dub... FOR SALE—Large Range... WANTED—Small dwelling... WANTED—A competent Cook... FOR SALE—In perfect order... FOR SALE—Common cart in... FOR SALE—Vauxhall 14 sp... FOR SALE—Reliable working... NOTICE—The lands of Patrick... FOR SALE—70 Sheets Galvanised... TO LET—Tillage land to let... FOR SALE—Pram, as good as... FOR SALE—Two farm horses... RECONDITIONED British Army Cycles... FOUND in The General Bar... EXPERIENCED Rabbit Trapper... AUSTIN 10 Car for sale or will... FOR SALE—Bedford 30 cwt... FOR SALE—New Rigolette... HACKNEY FOR SALE—1931... 1946 FORD LORRY for Sale... FOR SALE—Standard 9 car... GREYHOUND PUPS FOR... POSADH... DEATHS... LYNCH—Penryn, South Wales...

As before, tickets are five shillings each. Xmas-tidings—During the next few days numbers of the lads will be arriving home for their Christmas holidays and they will have attentive audiences at the Den as they recount some of their experiences in different places. I think that James will be the only one to come from across and if he comes Kett and Liam will have a busy time telling him of their adventures while he was away. No patrol has produced any holly yet for the Paper Corner but I think that a number of the holly-getters are waiting until this week-end to go to the woods. Aiden Mul (less power to him) will be the only one to be mentioned in this part this week, but we'll disappoint him—for another few lines at any rate. The Badminton racquets will not get much rest in the next month or so as home they are doing overtime and there is a big waiting-list for the "next game every night. The number of fellows going up the road will be increased when the Corkies (Corkonians if you like) get settled down and this won't take very long. Now to return to Aiden—Gee fellows give you a break this time. Liam was said that one of his drones was hoarse the other night and a young messenger was immediately despatched for a jar of Wick. The roof of the Den may be rechoir (some attention) if Sunday night's attempts to raise it are successful. We will not be surprised if the tables are somewhat in the middle after the weight of the week. The Tigers will wear through a couple of packs of cards and the top of the table during Christmas. Next week's notes will appear on Wednesday so if the lads keep quiet in the meantime we will not have very much to speak about. We don't promise any Xmas-Numbers, just some more Xmas-tidings. All the best until next week. Yours etc etc PANTHER

News From Shabb gCua A Word With The Farmers—Well here we are moving up to Christmas after a thin harvest sure we don't remember it light and bad as last year was, there were bigger wheat cheques when it was finished. A farmer who writes to make up for me for a daughter who has put in the best part of 30 years trying to get the others of his family on in life will not get much help this year out of it. But the milk here is well the cream of the Creamery they had about a fifth more than for October last year. It is a help for the shortage of the corn crop but if we don't get a bit of maize there won't be a scrap. Let anything during the winter be the colour they want. Threshing is all over here and the potatoes out as well, and a thin crop they are but better cookers than we hoped for. There is a rumour current that some winter wheat has been imported for seed. We have the beet yet before us and if the weather breaks as it usually does we will earn what we get for.

Times are difficult and in our time I am afraid we will not be back to normal. That Hitler chap for one man did a lot of upsetting, the difference between the dollar and the pound note is the worst and the money is only two dirty rags of paper. I suppose it is the goods that count and it all ends up in bartering a bullock or a milch cow for a suit of clothes or a bag of soap. No wonder we are puzzled. Well for us all we don't require 40 cigarettes a day or our wives what they call lipstick. Thanks be to God good health gives them all the colour they want and an occasional outburst of temper a little too much occasionally. It would be a good idea if we could get together a lending library of some good farmers' books for the winter but sure only the old fellows whose bones are too stiff to dance would read them.

Big Dance—The big dance sponsored by the Ballinacorney Show Jumping Society held at the Town Hall Dungarvan on Sunday night last was an outstanding success from every point of view despite the many counter attractions the attendance was well up to expectations.

Valuable Xmas Hamper—A valuable Xmas hamper in aid of the Modeligo hurling club will be played at the Modeligo N.S. on Tuesday night. Come along in good numbers for a great night's fun.

Handball Club Dance—A special appeal is made to all to help support the Handball Club at the Town Hall next Sunday night so that the club with financial aid will be able to accomplish all the work in hands henceforth. The Kilgobnet Dramatic Class will hold a big concert at Coolnasmead N.S. on Sunday night.

On Holidays—At present on holidays in Colligan is Miss Bridie Moloney. This young lady has not been home to her native place for the past 10 years. We wish her a very enjoyable time. "Let's Talk"—Ina—think of what Patricia said "that it is a wonder you don't go back to where you belong." Well if I were you I would give her a good spanking!

Class was delighted with her boy friend's Xmas present—a pair of black kid gloves. I wonder what gloves lucky. People say that we are getting modern. Well that's rubbish for I saw a man putting in turnips with a bag. Hey! you don't tell anyone about this. A young Colligan boy is after starting to make poems. I got a glimpse at one and here it is: In a sweet and verdant valley, With the Comeraghs high above, Looking down with glowing splendour, On the Colligan girl I love.

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN PRIME GRAZING TO LET The undersigned will receive offers on behalf of Mrs L. Foley, for the grazing of approximately 4 acres of Abbeyside, for eleven months from the 1st January next. Lands are in excellent heart. Town water supply laid on to tank in lands. E. A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors Dungarvan

Xmas Presents The problem of "What to give" is easily solved for you, from our charming variety of Exclusive and Inexpensive Articles suitable for Xmas Gifts, which we are showing in all departments. MULCAHY'S Dungarvan

BALLYDUFF NEWS Whist Drive—The Ballyduff Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society are holding a Whist Drive at St. Michael's Parish Hall on Sunday, 28th Dec. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Parish Council Committee for which the Red Cross Society feel deeply grateful. Valuable prizes will be given and a general invitation is extended to all old friends of the Society to come along and help the good cause. We Heard—That the Annual General Meeting of the Ballyduff Hurling Club will be held in the P. Hall on Monday next 22nd Dec at 8 p.m. That the dance in the Parish Hall under the auspices of the Ballyduff Guild Muintir na Tire was a great success. That the party from Waterpark were not singing Carols on their way to the dance. That Ned the cook is again on one of his frequent visits to Moollop. That Rocky has a "grad" for Fermoys—anyway he goes there very often. That Bill had better look to his brakes after his narrow shave on Sunday. That the Xmas card is delivered to Joe by post (reversed) on the Saturday half holiday. That the timber merchants are doing well. That the fox-haired stranger is a nice dancer—according to Blondie. That Killy's theme song is "When I'm cleaning windows". That our anonymous correspondent is very interested in Derry. That the thirteen card game will be popular on Sunday night. That it is intended to provide refreshments for the delegates of the West Division G.A.A. Convention at St. Michael's Hall Ballyduff on January 11th. That the poles for the Rural Electrification Scheme are now being delivered in Ballyduff.

Soccer Dungarvan Celtic To Meet Rangers At Waterford LOCAL CLUB'S AMAZING PROGRESS By "Man O'Sport" Our readers have been for some time past both reading and hearing of Dungarvan's soccer enthusiasts and of their determination to give the Old Bor a club which can take its place with the best. Well they have now launched their drive for this object and already Dungarvan Celtic A.F.C. have been drawn to play the Rangers at Waterford in the Munster Junior Cup in the very near future. I am glad to report that the Dungarvan boys will definitely play this game and from what I have seen it will be well worth seeing. On Sunday last Dec 14th at a meeting in the Town Hall Mr T. Casey was elected President and Mr B. Dea Vice-President. The Chairman (Mr J. Troy) pointed out the need for continuous and hard training and a number of practice matches between two sides drawn from the Club members were arranged. The Committee is as follows: Mr J. Troy Chairman, Mr M. Coleman Vice-Chairman, Mr R. Walsh, Secretary & Treasurer, Mr T. Casey President, Committee Members: C. Coleman, P. Donoghue, M. Early, P. Power and M. Power.

TALLOW LAWN TENNIS CLUB Will Hold Their ANNUAL DANCE On NEW YEAR'S NIGHT At The REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW Orchestra—Brideside Serenaders. Admission - - - - 7/6 (Including Supper) CATERING BY LADIES COMMITTEE Hon Sec

DUNGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW WILL HOLD A DANCE AT THE Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, Jan 6th, 1947 Music by The Lawrentian Dance Band (Specially Augmented) Bar by Messrs Thomas Power & Co Cycle Park ADMISSION 5/-

DANCE BARS Important Announcement To Clubs, etc. M. J. KEANE & CO having acquired an additional Licensed Premises—No 1 Main Street Dungarvan (said premises undergoing repairs for re-opening early in the New Year) wish to notify that we are open to accept, catering for Dance Bars at We can guarantee thorough satisfaction an efficient staff perfect equipment and a full supply of all essentials including— 1 Guinness's Stout and Smithwick's Ale, in perfect condition 2 Whiskies—Jameson's, Paddy Flaherty, John Power's Gold 3 Sherris—Double Century, Hermosa Abdulla 4 Ports—Sandeman's Three & Five Star 20 years old Port, Duora Old Golden Cyprus Sherry 5 Cocktails—Various Brands (Gin Basis) 6 Last but not least—Our own O.K. Mineral Waters in the many flavours you all know so well. We guarantee prompt settlement of results and all Dance Bars entrusted to us will be personally supervised by our Sales Manager MR. JOHN KEANE who will certify results and take orders

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Kilmathomas And District News

Death of Mrs M Power—The death occurred at her home on Thursday of last week of Mrs Margaret Power Ballyshunock Kilmathomas of the fullness of her years. Deceased had been ailing for some time before passing peacefully to her eternal reward. A very kind and gentle woman the late Mrs Power was predeceased by her husband. Her remains were removed to the Parish Church Newtown on Friday evening and burial took place after Requiem Mass on Saturday morning.

Rev Fr H Synnot P P Newtown officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners included Mrs H Jaggerman Mrs B Clarke Mrs Jappin Mrs Ellis (all residing in Dundarvan) Mrs Halpin Whitestown (daughters) Messrs Thomas John Edward (sons) Mr Thomas Power Square Dundarvan (nephew) Mr Thomas Power farmer Ballydurn (brother) Wing-Commander Clarke RAF (son-in-law) etc etc.

Death of Mrs P O'Rourke—Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives of the late Mrs P O'Rourke whose death occurred at her home on Thursday of last week. A quiet and pleasant woman the late Mrs O'Rourke enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends. A large cortege of mourners accompanied the removal of her remains to Ballylough Church on Friday evening and the burial took place after Requiem Mass on Saturday morning. Grace CC Ballylough officiated.

Chief mourners—Mr Peter O'Rourke (husband) Messrs Matthew and John (sons) the Misses Mary and Bridget (daughters) etc.

Resignation—Lieut John Ormond FCA who has recently been elected TD has tendered his resignation from the FCA. Lieut Ormond's resignation has been accepted by the President Mr Sean T O'Kelly. Mr Ormond was one of the leaders of the organisation in the Kilmathomas District since the inception of the Force in 1949. He had been largely responsible for building up the organisation in Mid Waterford. His resignation which becomes compulsory on becoming a member of Dail Eireann is greatly regretted by the members of the Force in this area.

Kilmathomas Court—The November sitting of the Kilmathomas District Court was held on Wednesday last. A round man named Martin Power Whitestown was charged with the alleged stealing of a pony from the property of Mr P Butler Parkenaglack. Kilmathomas. After hearing the evidence the Justice imposed a sentence of 4 months imprisonment.

A case in which three young men were charged with causing disturbance at a public Labour meeting at the Square Kilmathomas on Sunday night Nov 23rd last was dismissed.

Labour Meeting—A public Labour meeting held at the Courthouse Kilmathomas on Thursday night of last week 42 members were enrolled after Mr T A Kyrle candidate had addressed the meeting at length plans were prepared for the coming General Election campaign. The following officers were elected—Chairman—Mr Patrick Barron Hon Sec—Mr John Walsh Committee—Messrs E Phelan F Morrissey J Downey and J O'Brien. A branch of the party has now been organized at Feus.

Fianna Fall—At a general meeting of the Mid-Waterford Branches of the Fianna Fall Cunnann held at Kilmathomas on Sunday last all three candidates attended. Extensive plans were prepared for the transport of Fianna Fall supporters to the polling booths on election day.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Christmas Gaelic Festivities—I am pleased to note that the Gaels of the City have an opportunity of enjoying themselves in a thoroughly Gaelic atmosphere during the Christmas Holidays when a Flor-Celidh will be held in the Granville Hotel on Saturday January 31st 1947. The function is being organised by the Gaelic League.

New Resident Surgeon Takes Up Duty—Dr Martin the recently appointed Resident Surgeon for the County Hospital, has now taken up duties (and residence) in the County Hospital Buildings John's Hill. The appointment is a very necessary one in a General Hospital with two hundred beds and should have been made at a long time ago. However, better late than too late as the old Irish proverb says.

A Huge Conger Eel—I noticed a huge Conger Eel this week on the slab in Mr M Flanagan's Fishmongery Establishment. Big catches of herrings are reported in Waterford Harbour for the past week. I am informed that Mr P Barron M.C.C., the energetic representative of Pastoralists in the County Council is reaping a rich harvest of the deep and has made some big hauls of herrings.

Photograph of Assembly At G.A. Banquet, New York—A very interesting photograph is displayed this week in the window of the Thomo Sign Co. The Quay of portion of the huge All-Ireland Banquet given to All-Ireland G.A. Football Teams (Cavan and Kerry) in the Hotel Commodore New York on Sept 14th 1947. In the vast group of 400 people several of the County Waterford are included. Mr M. J. Deane (Relleston) Waterside City and Miss Bridie Burke Vice-President of the County Waterford are also seen.

The Leader in reference to Mrs Dennis's visit to New York which she adjudicated in the dancing competition at New York.

Preparing For General Election—All the different parties are making active preparations for the forthcoming General Election. It is anticipated that there will be at least nine candidates in the field. Speaking to Mr Charles O'Rourke Director of Elections in Dublin this week he informed me that they propose to organise an All-Women's Public Meeting during the campaign. All the speakers (including the Chairman) will be women. That will be a unique feature in electioneering.

The Pearl Bar—Visitors to Waterford during the Christmas holidays who wish to enjoy the congenial and convivial atmosphere of the season should patronise The Pearl Bar, Broad Street beside the Savoy Cinema. The proprietor Mr John Dwyer has had long experience in the licensed trade and specialises in the best quality drinks.

LISMORE ITEMS

Very Enjoyable Cellidhe—The Third Annual Cellidhe held under the auspices of the Glen Rovers Hurling and Camogie Clubs at the Courthouse on last Sunday night was an outstanding success.

Mr J Power was a very capable 'fear an tige' and kept things going in splendid fashion throughout the night. A delightful selection of Irish dance music and popular hits were discoursed by the Eire Instrumental Band.

Successful Whist Drive—Every town in West Waterford was represented at the Monastery Whist Drive at the Courthouse on last Tuesday night and though fortune favoured only a few each and all had a very enjoyable night. The event was sponsored by the Lismore G.A. and Camogie Clubs and was in aid of the Parochial Fund.

The Master of Ceremonies Mr Paul Twomey and his efficient helpers had the function run off smoothly and expeditiously.

Appetising refreshments were provided by Mrs Kelly, Chapel Street Lismore.

Details—Gents Highest Score—James Tobin 1st prize Patrick Corcoran (155) 2nd, Niall Darragh (154) 3rd Michael Curley (150) 4th. **Lowest Score**—John Cronin (64) 1st. **Best Seat**—at one table—Michael Cronin (9) highest first half—John Kenneally (81) highest second half—John Noonan (80) 2nd. **Best Player**—Tom Rice (127) Ladies—1st—Mrs McGrath (157) 2nd Miss Phyllis Kearney (155) 3rd Miss Agnes Healy (149) Longest seated at one table—Miss Mary O'Farrell (13) Top Score 1st half—Mrs Donnell (80) Top Score 2nd half—Mrs Martin (77) Secret No—Mrs Tobin (132).

Death of Mr J Crotty, Through—The death occurred at his residence on Friday 21st Dec of Mr John Crotty through Lismore after a brief illness to the great regret of his many friends over a wide area.

Mr Crotty was an industrious member of the farming community he possessed in abundance many qualities of mind and heart which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact and was known as a most courteous and obliging neighbour.

Evidence of the esteem in which he was held was held was afforded by the large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains to St Carthage's Church on Saturday evening. There was an equally large attendance at the interment which took place in the old cemetery after last Mass on Sunday.

Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up on Monday morning for the eternal repose of his soul—R.I.P.

Pot Pourri—We heard one good reason why the fellow who doesn't dance attends the all-nighters is that he now reads Victor Sylvester every week!

The budget has given birth to two new types of individuals—the cider-man and the whiskey-man!

But they'll all be porter-men next week—

Cookery books are in great demand lately so that there should be some tasty cakes and puddings at Christmas.

And we heard that one plump-pudding got a very sudden death during the week—

But since we don't believe in free advertising we must withhold the cook's name!

Ta Se Ruidhte—Go bhfuil feastar mor ar na ranganna Gaelige i Lios Mor—

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Go gtuil na siopal i Lios Mor gasta—agus curilgthe ag na siopal ar an Modh ag agus go bhfuil eileamh mor ar a gchuid n-earrait—

Go mbeidh gasra bhuaicill ag caintear as Gaelige la le Siopal na Cuirf—

Agus muna cloistear argoint ard-gloraigh ag ceard cruinnid na n—shean-caraid ni laios e

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Greetings—To all our friends at home and across the seas we extend the compliments of the season, expressing the wish that the Christmas season may be for them a Happy Holy and Peaceful one.

The Christmas Spirit—Once again Christmas is with us it is the season of goodwill and good cheer. It should be the endeavor of every one during the festive season to make others as happy as possible for that is the real spirit of the Christmas. The multi-millionaire piles up his riches and revels in the luxuries they can bestow but the poor and the real joy is in making others happy of bringing warmth to a fireless grate and feeding children who would otherwise be cheerless and perhaps hungry. Let us celebrate the birthday of the Son of God by giving what we can to the little ones, to the poor and the thin old, and they not His chosen ones if we do we can be sure the Divine Infant will store up treasures for us in His Celestial Home above.

During the Christmas season let us not forget the absent ones who are scattered all over the globe. At no time during the year do an exile's thoughts more often wander to home and friends than at Christmas time. Perhaps they may find consolation in the knowledge that they are remembered with love and thoughtfulness in the old home. Friends were parents and brothers and sisters assemble around the old hearth fire to share in the most sacred of all Irish Christmas Customs—the family re-union. Never since the black days of the heathen times so many beloved ones absent from their homes—scattered children of the Gael allured from their homes by glittering lights of travel and adventure or perhaps, for economic reasons, circumstances to flee from all that was near and dear to them in spirit they will return once more if only for a brief spell to spend the Christmas with their childhood. Many exiles will return from across Channel to be present at the family re-union. There will be songs and dances, and memories of days perhaps, (sure the occasion demands) many a one will be "maln go leor" for when old friends meet round this period of the year it invariably calls for a drink or two and when the wine starts to flow—well one never can tell what may happen. 'Tis Christmas times and 'taking a few round the festive season is an old fashioned custom and to the clink of glasses let us wish one another a Happy Christmas.

Christmas in the Churches—At the Church of the Immaculate Conception midnight Masses will be celebrated on Christmas Eve and Masses on Christmas Day will be at 7 and 11 a.m. Celebrations will also be held at St Joseph's Carmelite Church.

Gaelic League—On Thursday night last the members of the Tallow Branch were the visitors (by invitation) to the Tallow Gaelic League Branch where they were very enjoyable few hours were spent in the Town Hall. The programme included 'Question Time' short debates, communications and a short celidhe. An all-Ireland evening amidst such a delightful Irish-Ireland atmosphere, and will retain very happy memories of their visit to the historic Tallow.

Xmas Supplies—Compared with recent seasons the burden of the housewife will be much easier this year in all things. The Social and Welfare Dept. at the approaching Christmas. All manner of supplies are readily procurable at our local shops. Merchants report that equal to all demands, which means that despite the dismal fears prophecies and gloomy forebodings voiced in making quarters we are through the economical crisis of the past six years. There is one and only one plaint—if it is such—it is in relation to coal. It means a boot to sell, and that our fuel problem but the power that be know best and perhaps, sooner than we expect our fuel problem will also be solved.

Benefit Programme—On Wednesday night of last week a very successful Benefit Social was held at the Regal Cinema and it is very pleasing to report a large attendance. The Social was held in aid of a benefit (for Mr Michael Mulcahy more popularly known as Micky Davitt) who is suffering from a very serious illness and to whom his many friends are wishing a very speedy recovery.

In former days "Micky" was one of the hurling clubs leading forwards and won minor and junior County honours with the Brideside club as well as representing his County on a number of occasions. It was heartening to see such ample support forthcoming by the large attendance on Wednesday night. This is the intention of the organising committee to hold another benefit at an early date, due notice of which will be given, and it is anticipated the public will again respond generously. This meantime one and all join in wishing "Micky" a very speedy recovery.

Programmes—During the coming week film going will have another outstanding programme which should please even the most critical. On Sunday patrons will have the opportunity of again seeing the grand film "Little Nellie Kelly" which has endeared itself to audiences the world over. On Monday and Tuesday the one and only "Johnnie" is "No Leave No Love". This is a picture that all should make a point of seeing as it is beautifully produced and makes a delightful film. On Friday and Saturday night a special Agent K7 will be screened. This is a grand film with a spectacular and thrilling climax and should appeal to young and old. The intention of the Cinema is to extend to its numerous

patrons best wishes for a Very Happy Christmas and promises excellent fare in the New Year

St Stephen's Night—As can be seen from the advertisement columns the Annual Grand All-Night Dance will be held at the Regal Ballroom on St. Stephen's Night and promises to surpass all previous functions of this kind, so patrons can be assured of a gala night. All arrangements for the occasion will be supervised by Jimmy Cawley and his Band (Cashel) which has been specially engaged for the occasion. This band is recognised as one of "Munster's best" so a big treat is in store for every anticipate record attendance. So come in your thousands and join the happy throng.

Start the New Year Well—On New Year's night the Tallow Tennis Club are holding their grand annual All-Night Dance at the Regal Ballroom and this promises to surpass any previous All-Night Dance held by the Tennis Club. All those who have attended dances under the auspices of the above in the past have always been loud in their praise of the superb arrangements but as the year 1948 all past records will be eclipsed and it promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The hall will be brightly lighted and decorated while the floor will be just perfect for the occasion and the programme will include spot and novelty prizes. Catering arrangements will be carried out by the Ladies' Serenade Music by the Brideside Serenaders. So make a note of the date—Jan 1st 1948.

Masks n—Please—Tuesday night January 6th promises to be a gala night at the Tallow Ballroom when a Masked Ball under the auspices of the Tallow Athletic Club will be held and from reports to hand a record attendance is anticipated. This is the first gala event of its kind to be held at the Regal Ballroom and should prove a wonderful attraction. The programme will include varied and novelty music will be supplied by the very popular Brideside Serenaders. Early in 1947 the Tallow Athletic Club was formed and has since then been a success to another on the Athletic field its athletes bringing honours and renown to the club. It is a successful club and funds are needed to help it to double them in 1948 by supporting the Masked Ball on Little Christmas Night.

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Obsequies of Miss J McAuliffe—As reported in last week's issue the death of Miss Julia McAuliffe occasioned deep and widespread regret and seldom has a funeral cortege of such huge dimensions been seen in Waterford. The removal of the remains to St Catherine's Church Ballynoe on Wednesday evening the funeral took place to the family burial ground at Britway cemetery. The clergy in attendance were—Very Rev Canon Ahearne P.P. Conna Rev Fr O'Donnell C.C., Ballynoe Rev Fr Rochford C.C., Conna Rev Fr Thornhill C.C., Youghal Rev Fr O'Callaghan C.C., do Rev Fr Carroll, C.C., do Rev Fr Sheehan P.P., Cloynce Rev Fr O'Mahony and Rathcormac Rev Fr O'Dwyer C.C. do Rev Fr McAuliffe C.C. St Kevin's, Harrington St.

Chief mourners—Mr Wm McAuliffe Ballynoe Rev Fr McAuliffe C.C. Dublin (brothers) Mrs D Ryan Bartlemey Mrs D McCarthy Youghal (sisters) Mrs M. M. McCarthy Dublin and William McAuliffe Dublin (brothers) Mr McCarthy Youghal, (nephews) Mr McAuliffe, Fermoy Mr and Mrs Dan Curtin Charleville Mr and Mrs John Brennan do Mr and Mrs M. McAuliffe, Ballynoe Miss O'Leary Dublin Mr and Mrs D O'Mahony Ballyduff Thurles Miss Mangin, Conna Messrs Andrew, Conna Mr and Mrs Barti Mangin, Conna Mr and Mrs Barty Sheehan Ballymonteen Mr and Mrs James Sheehan Glentrasna Mr and Mrs J O'Keefe Ballynoe Mr and Mrs Leahy Ballynoe Mr James Leahy Ballynoe (cousins and relatives) Ballynoe.

Obituary—It is with very deep regret that we record the death of Mr Michael Connors which occurred at his residence in Tallow on Wednesday last week following a brief illness and fortified by the rites of Holy Church. Deceased was a member of an old and respected family and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing him and his death is deeply and deservedly regretted. Of a kind and gentle personality he was a general favourite and expressions of deep regret were everywhere manifest at his passing. During the years of the Anglo-Irish War he helped the boys in every way within his power and his contents were ever at their disposal. He was a keen Gaelic supporter and was ever to be found in the vanguard of the local club. He was well known as well as taking a keen interest in everything for the betterment of his parish and country. To his bereaved widow deep sympathy is extended in her sorrow and loss.

The remains followed by a large and representative cortege were removed to Kilwatermore Church on Wednesday evening where they were received by Rev Fr Walsh C.C. who recited the prayers for the dead. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul and the interment took place immediately afterwards in the ad-



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