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Waterford Board of Public Assistance

Extended Hours For Nurses

Dispensary Residences

Provision Of Extra Ambulance Attendants

Mr T A Kyne TD, chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs M O Ryan, M McGrath, W Kelly, F Roche, O Connor, T Duggan and P Caulfield were also present.

Mr O Flynn Secretary attended.

Extended Hours For Nursing

At the previous meeting Mr Caulfield asked what was the position regarding the extension granted to nurses at night-time as far as the Co Hospital Waterford was concerned.

The Secretary said that he made inquiries and the Sister Tutor stated that she had not told them as she considered that it did not apply to them as the girls there were being trained and certain responsibilities resulted. He told her that it was the wish of the Board that this facility be granted.

Mr O Ryan—These girls there are probationers?

Secretary—Yes.

Mr O Ryan—Then I think that changes the matter.

Mr Caulfield—I don't think it does as the matter has got plenty of publicity in the papers and the Sister and the Doctor must have known of it.

Secretary—But she said she thought it did not apply to them as all as these girls are being prepared for examinations.

Mr O Ryan—I think we should take this matter cautiously as these are young girls and before allowing them to work at night 11 o'clock at night their parents should be consulted.

Mr O Connor—We're not in the middle ages now and no parent would object to their children being out until 11 o'clock.

Mr O Ryan—I come from a country district and I think the parents there would object.

Mr Caulfield—we're not compelling them to stay out but we want to give them the opportunity with the consent of their parents to go to the pictures if they wish.

Mr Caulfield—The decision has already been made and I propose that it be carried out.

Mr Caulfield's proposal was agreed to.

Portlaw Dispensary

Arising out of 20 minutes Mr Roche said that there was no improvement in the dispensary position in Portlaw. The matter was hanging over and was likely to be done over for some time and was getting worse and it was up to the Board to do something to improve the existing conditions there. He said that although the Co Council had authorised it, nothing had yet been done about purchasing the old houses there for the purpose.

The Secretary said that the houses referred to were all presently occupied and unless people were put in them nothing could be done.

Mr Roche said that there were a couple there with the walls standing but with no roofs which could be reconstructed.

Mr O Ryan—Would they be suitable for a dispensary?

Mr Roche—Yes of course.

Chairman—I suggest that our engineer contact Mr Roche and get into the best way of getting a dispensary there.

Finally this was agreed to and it was also decided to inform the Secretary of the Board of the Board's decision.

Tramore Dispensary

A report from Mr Phelan Assistant Superintendent Officer which stated that with the deputation from the Board (Messrs O Connor, Kennedy and Caulfield) he visited the residence of Dr Dooley M O Tramore. The report stated that the present house was too small and could not be made suitable as a dispensary and that the doctor was making inquiries about another house which might prove suitable.

Mr O Connor said that the view the deputation took was that the present residence was quite unsuitable and that a proper residence should be provided there.

Mr Caulfield—It is part of our duty to see that our doctors are properly housed.

It was decided to defer the matter until the further inquiries made by the doctor were completed.

Ambulance Attendants

The report of the doctors on the above referred to the Manager at the last meeting was sent back with an observation concerning the cost of the scheme. This was given as £836 and the Secretary said that the Manager wanted to know if the Board would agree to add this cost to the estimates already adopted.

Mr O Ryan—We would all be glad to have these things if we hadn't to put the cost on the rates.

Mr O Connor—We can't have things without paying for them.

DESMOND BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN

Grand All-Night DANCE

On EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT
(March 28th, 1948)

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
BILLY HARPUR and his Band
Direct From Collins Hall, Clonmel

OLD TIME WALTZ COMPETITION
Winning Couple £20s 0d. Judge—Billy Harpur
DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

CYCLE PARK, CLOAK ROOMS, RUNNING BUFFET

ADMISSION - - - - 5/-

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Superannuation Increases

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above held at Spill na Gceard Dungarvan on Monday last.

Messrs M O Ryan, M McGrath, M J Lanigan, Acting CEO attended.

Request From Tallow Young Farmers' Club

Mr J Lanigan, Acting CEO attended.

Travel Allowances For Officials

A letter from the Department concerning mileage allowance payable to officers of the Committee for use of their own motor vehicles or pedal cycles in the performance of official duties.

The following rates: bicycles 2d per mile motor cars (10 h p or under) 6d per mile (over 10 h p) 7d per mile.

Chairman—What happens if an officer walks to the office? Mr Kyne—On, he gets nothing (laughter).

Rubbish Drain

A letter from the Department sanctioned the provision of a drain in the grounds of Cappoquin school.

Letters from the Department dealt with the selection of automobile and Aircraft mechanics for cockroaches, Aircraft Overseas Corporation and the nomination of a candidate for an examination under the I T A for special hotel cookery course.

The Acting CEO said that the district and no applicant had been received for the second Local Government (Superannuation) Act, 1948.

The Department referred to section 79 of the above and the revision of pensionable remuneration to persons affected.

Applications under the section for revisions were received from Messrs T F Halpin and Labhras O Cadhla.

The Acting CEO said that under the revision a sum of £46 2s 10d was due to the estate of the late Padraig O Mileadha the superannuation of Mr Halpin was £237 to £241 6s and of Mr O Cadhla from £250 to £321 and his own from £535 to £652.

The Chairman said that these were very big increases.

The matter was approved by the Committee.

Tallow Young Farmers' Club

A letter from Mr A Murphy Tallow Young Farmers Club requesting lectures by officers of the Committee was next discussed.

The Acting CEO stated that the only man that they would have available would be Mr Maher and it would be very expensive sending him up to Tallow. He pointed out that the lectures of other such clubs were being concluded and suggested that the matter be deferred for the present.

It was agreed to adopt this suggestion.

Lecture In Basket Making

Mr J O A wrote requesting the services of a lecturer in basket making for a month or longer for the benefit of members.

The CEO said that he could write to the Central Branch for information.

All members agreed that it would be a very good thing.

Mr Clancy—Would these lectures be for the purpose of starting an industry?

CEO—Well not a permanent industry.

An Fear Mor then outlined the activities of the Ring Branch of the Association giving details of monthly social sales of work baskets and soft toy making.

Mr Clancy agreed that the Branch were doing good work in providing much-needed social activity among the rural population of the district.

It was unanimously agreed that the services of a lecturer be obtained for the branch as requested.

Games In Irish

An application from Sean Mac Seailloch Comhdhail Naistanta for the use of a room at Cappoquin Technical School on Saturday evenings for the purpose of forming a club amongst young boys and girls under 14 years for the purpose of conducting games, etc., in Irish.

The application was provisionally granted.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Minor Scheme Of Repairs To Town Hall Estimated At £6,500

Deelish Dam Expenses Still Being Paid

Absence Of Officials Referred To

Mr T McCarthy Chairman presided at the usual meeting of the Dungarvan U D C held on last Friday night. Messrs L Veale M Clancy and T Kyne, TD were present.

Mr E Deery Town Clerk, attended.

Town Lighting

Arising out of the minutes Mr Veale said that the light at Youghal Road was very necessary as there was a dangerous turn there and the light would only be a replacement as it was in complete darkness at night.

Mr Kyne said that he had been asked by Mr Miller Newline if the Borough Surveyor in his report would survey his place and see if there would be desirable as it was in complete darkness at night.

The Clerk said that the BS had already sent in a report.

Chairman—There is one place a light is badly needed and that's at the back of Mr Barons in O'Connell Street.

Mr Clancy—It might be possible to reduce the number of lights in some places.

Mr Clancy—That's funny the whole town should be surveyed but nothing has been done and we're only trifling with the matter.

Mr Clancy—I don't think that the Borough Surveyor considers that there is any excessive lighting.

The Clerk here read the report of the Borough Surveyor which stated that lights were needed in King Street (Abbey-side) St Augustine Street Youghal Road Junction Scrammins Lane Mitchel Street, Esplanade Street and the Esplanade.

Mr Clancy—That's six extra lights.

Chairman—Thomas' Terrace is worse than any of the places mentioned in the report.

Mr Clancy—One at Keating Street is also badly needed but with everything I dread our rates are going to go very high.

The Clerk said that the present contract price each light would cost £4 to £5.

It was decided to get an estimate from the ESB.

Deputation

Mr Veale said that he had called to the local Government Department and had been promised that the matter would get early attention.

Chairman—The sooner the better.

Mr Clancy—The provision of houses is one of the most urgent things in the whole State.

Mr Kyne—I feel sure that we will receive an early and favourable reply.

Increase For Workers

A motion in Mr Kyne's name recommending an increase of 10/- per week from December 1st last to the Council's workmen was passed.

Mr Clancy asked how many men were involved.

Mr Veale said that the Council should give a lead in the matter rather than being lagging behind.

Chairman—The Council always gave a lead to the employers of the town and we were proud to be in that position. The cost of living has gone up an awful lot.

Mr Clancy said that the recommendation was morally right and it was only a small concession to take the ratepayers to pay.

Plots

The Clerk informed Mr Kyne that the field at Youghal Road had been passed and ploughed for the plots.

Mr Clancy said that he had heard that the ploughing had not yet been completed.

Mr Kyne—I hope it is done soon and that the seeds will be got early and distributed in time.

It is the considered opinion of people who should know their job that this field was not a good choice and that a very bad crop will result. The Inspector should not have passed it but now we should give it every chance and wait for the results.

Chairman—The ploughers decided amongst themselves to take it.

Mr Kyne—I heard that last year's seed was a very mixed variety.

Mr Clancy—A lot depends on the cultivation.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

The Clerk stated that a grant of £420 had been made towards this but a sum of £988 was still outstanding which the Department would not allow to be charged against the loan but would allow to be met by overdraft to be cleared in 3 years.

Mr Kyne—I feel that we are still paying through the nose for somebody's mistake.

Mr Clancy—It is a terrible misfortune.

Mr Kyne—The town has been fleeced and there is no improvement in the water supply.

Chairman—That's correct and we were told before it started that as a result of it we would have enough water to supply twice the population.

Mr Kyne—I suppose we must finish it and bear the burden to the end.

Mr Clancy—We did everything we could and even asked for a sworn inquiry but we never got it. We were powerless throughout and never got reports. I have always opposed this matter and still maintain that attitude.

Mr Kyne—This is one of the things that the Borough Surveyor or the Manager should be here to instruct us on we are left in a fog. The two officials paid to do so should be here more so than the unpaid ones. We can do anything this way.

Mr Clancy—There is no doubt but Mr Kyne is right. We here now and we know nothing and those who could tell us are not here.

The Chairman agreeing said that he remembered the time when Mr McGrath was Borough Surveyor and he was always present at meetings to answer any questions.

Mr Kyne—Thank God the Minister is going to review the Managerial Act as we will probably get back some of our power.

Mr Clancy—I believe we're not getting a proper return for the money that is spent. We have more officials and supervisors than ever and I don't know it is.

Mr Clancy—The Borough Surveyor is a very important man and also the Manager and it would be well if they listened to us. After all we have common sense and some experience in administering a town.

Mr Clancy—I spoke about the housing scheme and I am now being vindicated in what I said.

Chairman—When are County Council meetings held and what officials attend?

Mr Kyne—There are quarterly and special meetings and all the officials always attend.

The Clerk went back on the Deelish dam and read a letter of 20/11/46. He also read a minute from the meeting of 8/11/46 at which authority to raise a loan and to meet the rest out of re-payment was passed on the proposal of Mr Kyne seconded by Senator Butler.

Mr Clancy—The rates will be high enough without putting on a rate now. How much will it mean on the rates?

Clerk—About 8d in the £.

It was decided to leave the matter of the £988 over until the next meeting.

Main Drainage Scheme To Cost £32,000

A proposed loan of £20,000 for the cleaning of the water mains from Deelish to Dungarvan was deferred until next meeting.

It was pointed out that the annual repayment of principal and interest would be £2,000.

Mr Clancy—Isn't it pitiable to be trying to discuss these matters without any expert official being present?

Harbour Meeting

A tender of £325 for a crane to be used to clean the quay berths was received from the Luffey Sandpit Co Dublin.

It was agreed that the deputation to see the Minister on housing might inspect it when in Dublin.

Report On Town Hall

Messrs Buchan Kane and Smith Architects sent in a report on a recent survey on the condition of the Town Hall. The report stated that the present condition of the building is in a bad state and presents a dangerous situation and the numerous leaks make the provision of a new roof in the near future a necessity. The floor of the hall is very worn and the sanitary accommodation is inadequate.

The officers are also inadequate and the general impression presented by the entire hall is that it is unsuitable for which it is used.

The report went on to state that the question might be solved in either of two ways: (1) By alterations to the existing hall a minor scheme for which would cost £6,500 including new roof, new floor, cloakrooms, bar, dressing rooms and lavatories a scheme for the entire reconstruction of the existing building which would cost £20,000 or (2) By the provision of a new Town Hall.

Mr Clancy—That's a very able and sensible report.

Chairman—Something must be done as the hall can't be left as it is.

Mr Clancy—Does the hall pay its way?

Clerk—It does.

Mr Kyne—I think we must spend £6,000 on it and that is as much as we possibly can do. We can't leave it fall down altogether. Would there be any grant available for it?

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Mr Kyne—Even to be done by loan the profits would justify it.

Mr Clancy—That hall is used for too many purposes it's draughty for entertainments and dancing should be on the ground floor as there is too much vibration. He also agreed to spending £6,000 on the existing building. The LDF also use it and cause a lot of vibration. If we spend money on it it will be like the Deelish dam.

Finally, it was agreed to do the roof and enough minor repairs to remove existing draughts.

The Houses

A report from the Borough Surveyor stated that one-storey houses would cost equally as much as two-storey houses of the same capacity.

Mr Veale disagreed with the report as did Mr Kyne who said that it was an accepted fact that a bungalow type of house was cheaper.

Mr Clancy—From a Public Health point of view I would never like to sleep on a ground floor as the timber on ground floors rots and if this timber the Borough Surveyor's report would be nearly right.

Mr Veale—Peoples would prefer a scheme like that in Sarsfield Street which was the best houses the Council ever built.

Mr Clancy—They're grand houses.

Mr Kyne asked if building costs had been got from any other public bodies.

The Clerk stated that Waterford Corporation had commenced a scheme of all-concrete houses on January 6th 1947 to cost £1,000 each including the development for which the economic rent would be 14/10 and it was proposed to let them at 14/-.

Clonmel Corporation are building a scheme at a cost of £1216 per house at an economic rent of 16/6.

Mr Clancy—I understand that 5 roomed houses with a bathroom are being built in Mitchel Street at £2,000 each.

The discussion ended.

Gully Trap At Rice's Street

Arising out of a report from the Borough Surveyor on the trap it was agreed that the trap be put in.

Closets

On Mr Kyne's suggestion it was agreed that inquiries be made about the sale of land at Clonmel for a proposed housing scheme.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

QUESTION TIME AT THE DESMOND

On Sunday night last a very interesting Question Time was held at the Desmond Cinema. Mr J. J. Ryan presided and Comptroller Those who took part deserve to be highly complimented for the wonderful manner in which they answered the many varied and interesting questions put to them. The worthy winner was Mr George Holy Cappoquin whom we all wish to congratulate. This form of entertainment is proving very popular here and we hope to have the pleasure of enjoying another Question Time very soon again.

ST MARY'S CHURCH FUND

Once again we would like to remind the public that the Cappoquin Parochial Committee are holding a Grand Whist Drive on Sunday night April 4th. The Whist Drives held in the past by this popular Committee have been most successful and the forthcoming Drive promises to eclipse all previous ones so if you want to see a good picture of the Whist Drive on Monday and Tuesday nights we will see Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Virginia Wells in the Ladies Man. This is a grand romantic musical comedy which tells the story of a small town boy with a million dollars and a big town spree with a million laughs.

Will all patrons please note that the Desmond Cinema will be closed for the remainder of Holy Week and will again open on Easter Sunday night with a crash-bang when Billy Harpur and his orchestra will set the couples moving for what promises to be one of the greatest nights yet held in the Desmond.

AGLISH HARRIERS ANNUAL HUNT BALL

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Music by Billy O'Donnell's Dance Band (Fermoy) DANCING 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. CATERING BY MRS REYNOLDS

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The ANNUAL COMMEMORATION in honour of all those of every generation who gave their lives for Ireland will be held on

EASTER SUNDAY (28th March, 1948) AT ARDMORE

All those taking part will assemble outside ST DECLAN'S HALL At 3 p.m.

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ally granted.

Roof of School

The Acting CEO read a letter from the South of Ireland Asphalt Company stating that they would send a man to inspect the leakages in the roof at the Dungarvan school.

HANDBALL NOTES

(By MARKER)

Tournament News

A special Committee meeting of the Dungarvan Club was held at the Town Hall on Saturday last to decide handicaps for this year's tournament. The result can be seen in the above and the arrangements were made to run two tournaments—Singles (handicap) open to all members and Under 18 Singles (handicap). Entry forms can be had from the Hon Sec and latest date for returning same is 31st March.

Competitors are asked to read the entry forms carefully and send in as soon as possible. Under 18s are reminded that they can enter both tournaments and their handicap will give them an equal chance in the big tournament and full details can be had at the Barracks on Sunday.

Sunday Last

A very good crowd of handballers had a good day of handball on Sunday last. The weather was ideal but in the early part of the day the floor was wet. This was against good play but everything was in perfect condition after dinner and some lively games were played. One of the handballers who defeated some of our best including Noel Power in very lively singles. Well done Martin. Others showing good form were Liam Giblin who partnered Martin (and won) in some good doubles. Joe Dalton and John Joe Morrissey. The latter is expecting to go far in the tournament and will if he plays as steady as Sunday last.

News From Across Channel

During the week I had a most delightful letter from across Channel bringing news of one of our handballers, Dodo Daniels. Dodo had a great victory in the Novice Boxing Tournament in Camden Town last week, winning a great fight over a much heavier opponent simply dazzling him with footwork. This is only another proof that handball does to help the athlete.

Football Says

Dec O'S accompanied by a very able and learned companion paid a visit to Tadgh and "others" on Sunday. He has withdrawn the statement he made some time ago when he said he would beat anyone in the club but adds that in his day "he could—it takes Dec to get out of a jam. Eddie was rather amused when he heard of his handicap. He expects to get into the semi-final with the aid of his h-cap John Joe who goes for a jam. Paddy W and Mickey H paid a visit (2 minutes) to the barracks on Sunday.

Games In Irish

An application from Sean Mac Seailloch Comhdhail Naistanta for the use of a room at Cappoquin Technical School on Saturday evenings for the purpose of forming a club amongst young boys and girls under 14 years for the purpose of conducting games, etc., in Irish.

The application was provisionally granted.



SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

BULLS! BULLS! BULLS!

DUNGARVAN ANNUAL BULL SALE

THE ANNUAL SALE OF BULLS... WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK ON FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1948

BY PRIVATE TREATY

At Vicarstown Cappagh For Mr John Hickey 12 Acres of Grazing well watered and fenced for 11 months from 1st April 1948

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Applications are invited for the position of Mairiú in the following Dispensary Districts viz - BALLYDUFF WOODSTOWN

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 23rd March 1948

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, Rúnai

Offic an Rúnaidhe Ce an Daibheadaig I nDungarban 15adh Marta 1948

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAAE PHORTLAIRGE

(Roinn Um Shlainté Pobul) WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

Labourers Acts 1883 to 1936

Notice To Contractors And Builders

Tenders are invited for the building of 430 Labourers Cottages. The Plots are arranged in Groups and intending Contractors may tender for any number of Groups but not for a smaller number of cottages than that included in any one Group

Lists giving the No and location of each Plot and particulars regarding each group can be obtained on payment of Five Shillings Office Davitt's Quay Dungarvan where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings

The provisions of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1932 will apply to the Contracts and it shall also be a condition of each contract that preference be given to local labour

Tenders to be submitted in the official Form (to be had on application) must be accompanied by a letter from a Guarantied Society indicating their willingness to join the person tendering in a Bond for the sum of £500 for each cottage included in his tender and must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday the 8th April 1948

Tenders must also be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked Tender for Cottages

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, Príomh Oifigeach

Offic an Rúnaidhe Ce an Daibheadaig I nDungarban 10adh Marta 1948

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAAE PHORTLAIRGE

(Waterford County Council) PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION

COTTAGE TO LET

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) for the tenancy of the following cottage viz - Waterford No 1 Rural District Cottage Rent Collector—Mr S Martin

No 154 Kilmacomb Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District and must be addressed to me at my office, Davitt's Quay Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 30th March 1948

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, Príomh Oifigeach

Offic an Rúnaidhe Ce an Daibheadaig I nDungarban 15adh Marta 1948

NOTICE

I Mary O'Gorman of Kibbeg, Tallow County Waterford, Widow and Personal Representative of John J O'Gorman deceased hereby give notice that I am in lawful possession of the lands of Parkgarry and Kibbeg Upper the property of the late Cornelius Curran and same will not be let in grazing or conacre to anyone

Dated this 18th day of March 1948

Signed MARY O'GORMAN, Farrell & Morrissey, Solicitors for Personal Representative Dungarvan

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I have for sale an unlimited quantity for Guinea Fowl, laying hens, pullets, turkeys for breeding purposes

I pay highest prices for eggs, fowl, game, rabbits, etc

A note will bring my van to your door

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COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE

(County Council of Waterford) SEEDS AND FERTILISERS SCHEME, 1947/48

Applications are invited from persons who are cultivators of land (including conacre plots) for the supply of Seeds (Potatoes, Wheat, Oats and Barley) and Fertilisers (if procurable) during the coming season on loan terms where such persons are unable to purchase same out of their own resources

The amount of Seed to be provided under the Scheme is normally based pro rata on the Poor Law Valuation of land and will in no case exceed in value £100

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned and no application under the Scheme will be entertained after the 30th April 1948

S G Ua DUNLAING, Rúnai Chonntae County Secretary's Office Dungarvan 5th March 1948

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

ANNUAL REVISION OF RATEABLE VALUATIONS

EXTENSION OF TIME LIMIT FOR MAKING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given in view of the fact that Easter Sunday this year falls on 28th March that appeals against revised Valuations of Tenements and hereditaments in this County made by the Commissioner of Valuation during the past year will be accepted by me up to 30th March 1948

Dated this 16th day of March 1948

S G Ua DUNLAING, Rúnai Chonntae County Council Offices Dungarvan

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE

(County Council of Waterford) CONSCIENCE MONEY

The Waterford County Manager acknowledges the receipt, by post on 12th March 1948 of two Postal Orders for 3/- each payable to the Waterford County Council forwarded anonymously and which he presumes to be Conscience Money

County Manager's Office Dungarvan 12th March 1948

TALLOW YOUNG FARMERS CLUB

WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

On Easter Sunday Night - IN - The Regal Ballroom Tallow (10 pm to 4 am)

Music BRIDESIDE SERENADERS (6 instrumentalists)

Admission - 5/- A MURPHY, Hon Sec

THE WATERFORD HUNT

POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Will be held over the well known Course LISNAKILL

On EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 29th

1st Race 2.30 pm Hunt Race (confined) 12 st. Open Heavyweight Race 13 st. Stake £25

Open Lightweight Race 12 st. Stake £25

Open Maiden Race 12 st. Stake £25

Open Farmers Race 12 st (4 year-old 11st 7lbs) Stake £25

All penults to date from 1st January, 1948

ENTRIES CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY 24th March 1948 with R de V Hunt Rockmount, Kilmacthomas

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THOMAS McGRATH, Lisfennel, Dungarvan.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER

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Also Esse Fairy No 2 Cooker with separate boiler and anthracite permit. Also Jackson 3-plate Electric Cooker with grill. All as new

Further particulars from — JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

A Jumble Sale

Will be held in THE SCHOOLHOUSE, COOK STREET, CAPPOQUIN

On Sunday 20th March

At 3 pm

JOHN J CROTTY late of Abbey-side House and 40, Grattan Square Dungarvan Co Waterford Merchant Deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of the above who died on the 12th day of February 1948 are requested to furnish particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors

ANTHONY CARROLL & CO Solicitors Fermoy

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARGO OF PRE-WAR QUALITY, SCREENED HOUSE COAL OF EXCELLENT QUALITY.

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BULL SHOW AND SALE AT BEAU STREET, WATERFORD, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1948

9 Pure bred Registered Dairy Bulls 40 Non Pedigree Registered Dairy Bulls 9 Pure bred Shorthorn Bulls

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz

Plot No. 1 Kilmacthomas Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr P Keating)

437 Ballycroaddock Patrick O'Brien

438 Faha Alice O'Shea

439 Ballyrobin Terence O'Brien

440 Kockyelan John Drohan

441 Sheskin Mrs Bgt Crotty

442 Farranalahessery Jas Mansfield

443 Kiltannagh Mrs Mary Harney

444 Knockyelan Mrs Mary Harney

445 Carrigenageragh Big J & M Foley

446 Ballylinc Edward Coffey

447 Ballyvadd Mrs M Walsh

448 Kilduane Ellen McCarthy

449 Gortnalaght J & S Baker

450 Newmarket Repts T Wall

Waterford No 1 Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr S Martin)

574 Ballygunnmore Edmond Crotty

575 do Thos J Widger

576 Kilaragh Eugene Power

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Our "Smalls"

NURSING

Young ladies between 17 and 35 years of age contemplating taking up nursing should call to see Miss Lawler S.N.R. (a qualified Nurse) who will be at Lawlor's Hotel Dungarvan on Saturday 20th March between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Excellent opportunity Good conditions and wages Facilities for religious duties FREE TRAVEL to and from home 4 weeks annual holidays with pay Cheap ticket from Hospital to Home and back for 7/6 (seven shillings and sixpence)

WANTED—Girl to train immediately. Apply Mrs P J Walsh Abbeyview Dungarvan. STRAYED from the lands of Ballinacurtina on March 12th 3 black-faced hony sheep (near lambing) with letters IP marked on horns one may have a broken horn. Information thankfully received by Lennane Bros. Ballinacurtina. Clashmore.

MAID—Wanted for house near Dungarvan. Girl trained or untrained would suit. Apply Box No 027. Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—For house in Dungarvan complete girl must be good cook and fond of children. Honesty and cleanliness essential. Good home and outtings. Wages £1 per week to suitable person. Apply with copies of references to Box 9180. Leader Office Dungarvan.

DROP SIDE cot wanted with mattress if possible. Apply with particulars and price to suitable person. Apply with copies of references to Box 9180. Leader Office Dungarvan.

A young girl just left school would like to hear of a vacancy in Office—typing or book keeping. Apply Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR LETTING—14 acres of Grazing sound land plenty water and well sheltered. Also for sale 10 1/2 of sound weede turnips 10 tons good hay 10 tons very good straw. Apply Leader Office Dungarvan.

TO LET—At Parkgriffin Tal low for Tillage and Grazing about 26 Acres Land formerly occupied by the late Cornelius Curran compulsory tillage quota about 6 acts. Apply to Messrs Murray & O'Brien Solis Tal low & Youghal.

WANTED—A well educated boy as Apprentice in the Hardware and Allied Trade must be quick and accurate at figures. Apply in own handwriting to Box 428. Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—A range in good condition. For particulars apply G Walsh Plumber Main Street Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Ford 10 hp 4-door Saloon 1937 in good condition and order any trial day. Tel. Lismore 2. Apply Box No 098. Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—General maid or girl to train. Apply Mrs Shier The Nook Burgery Dungarvan.

TO LET—20 acres of land for grazing for 11 months starting February 1st 1948. Apply E Mansfield Ballinacurtina Bally duff.

NOTICE—Owing to worry of sheep and killing of lambs by dogs anybody found trespassing on our lands at Killossera will be prosecuted and all dogs shot on sight without further notice. Morrisseys Victuallers Dungarvan.

TO LET—For grazing for 11 months about 11 1/2 acres of the lowlands of Camphire. Apply Bridget O'Brien Camphire Cappoquin.

GRAZING TO LET—About 29 Acres of the land of Ballyeulene East well watered and fenced. Apply Box No 48. Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Guinea Fowl hatching eggs. Apply Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—5 tons of hay and 5 tons mangels. Apply Box No 0401. Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Quantity of good oaten straw. R H Green Woodstock Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—High built English made Pram almost new can be seen locally. For full particulars apply Box No 1001. Leader Office Dungarvan.

WANTED—Tenders from Contractors and Builders for the erection of a Hall at Stradbally approximate size 35 x 45. For particulars apply Box No 2621. Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Acre of land for growing turnips. Apply Leader Office Dungarvan.

SITUATION WANTED—Young married man seeks situation caretaker farm worker understands all tillage can follow houses perfect references. Box No 120. Leader Office Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Young Shorthorn Springer (due 25th March) promising. Also quantity of mangolds. R H Green Woodstock Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—A quantity of Star Seed Oats grown from Scotch Imported Seed also a quantity of Kerr Funks and Golden Wonders Seed Potatoes grown from certified seed. Apply A E Kingston Killahalla Cappoquin.

STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair 2 roan yearling bullocks. The pony scissors cut on left thigh. Information received by Morrisseys Victuallers Dungarvan.

RECONDITIONED BRITISH ARMY CYCLES, Raleigh, Hercules, Ladies from £4-15-0. Gent's from £4-5-0. Cash with order carriage extra. Sheridan's Cycle Stores 40 & 130 Quay, Waterford.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT O'MAHONEY—The widow and family of the late James O'Mahoney Main Street Dungarvan wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement to those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy and to all who attended the funeral and interment. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

Our 'Phone No.—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY MARCH 20, 1948

News Of The Town And Round About

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Next week being Holy Week the "Dungarvan Leader" will be published on Thursday morning, March 25th. Advertisers, correspondents and others with copy for publication in that issue should ensure that it reaches our offices by mid-day on Monday, 22nd inst., other wise publication cannot be guaranteed. Editor

LENT—

Lent is fast drawing to a close and however we may have fared with our good intentions up to now Holy Week will see us all with our best foot foremost. May we therefore again remind you of the Missions and ask you to register your support by dropping a contribution into one of the Lenten Mission Boxes during the coming week.

ST PATRICK'S DAY—

Lenten overcast skies robbed the activities in the Square to celebrate the feast of the National Apostle on Wednesday of much of their glamour.

Fortunately rain held off during the morning and gave a big crowd a good chance of watching the joint meet of the West Waterfords and Dungarvan Harriers before they moved off. A rough sketch of National air by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band at a recital on the Square was much appreciated while added colour and pageantry was given by a parade of the Abbeyside Scouts Pipers Band around the town.

PTAA—

The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association will be held in the Christian Brothers Schools on Sunday next March 21st at 11 a.m. Members and intending members are requested to attend.

FORSÁ GOSANTA AITIUIL—

Will all members of A Coy Dungarvan Battalion F.C.A. (Town Platoons) please note that a special parade will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday 23rd inst. at 20.00 hrs. Those interested in games and athletics are requested to attend.

"ONE OF THE MOST GO AHEAD CLUBS IN MUNSTER"

The following is an extract from the report of the Hon Sec Munster Branch Irish Amateur Swimming Association read at their Annual Meeting held in Cork last week—

Great credit is due to the various clubs who made a marked improvement in their administration and who were very strong financially and numerically. I would like to mention in particular Dungarvan F.C. who in my opinion are one of the most go ahead clubs in Munster. Last season they went to great expense to bring over a Coach from Scotland Mr Frazer Ritch who judging by the entrants in competitions showed a marked improvement under his capable tuition. At their Annual Gala Mr Ritch's sister the Miss Nancy Riach gave a very interesting exhibition of speed swimming those of us who witnessed this exhibition will realise that had she not been stricken with a fatal disease she would undoubtedly be the World Champion in the coming Olympic Games.

SOCGER—

Dungarvan Celtic A.F.C. played Clonmel in Clonmel on St. Patrick's Day and after a good game the final score was 7-2 in favour of Clonmel. The game commenced in a drizzle but the weather cleared before the final whistle. Best for Dungarvan T Butler M Power S McGrath and P Whelan.

"WALAMINE" WINS AGAIN—

At Clonmel on Monday night Mr John Hennessy's (Killossera) good dog Walamine further enhanced his reputation as an outstanding tracker when he won over 525 yards in 30.25. We add our congratulations to his lucky owner.

RAILWAY CUP MATCHES—

Munster recorded dual victories in the Railway Cup finals at Croke Park on St. Patrick's Day defeating Leinster in hurling by 3-5 to 2-5 and Ulster in football by 4-5 to 2-6.

The Waterford representatives on the hurling team Jackie Good Capt V Baston Mick Hayes and E Daly acquitted themselves very creditably.

DUNGARVAN OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS—

Ladies Singles—Miss K Sullivan (Waterford) beat Mrs Kenny (Dungarvan). Gent's Singles—S. Cummins (Waterford) beat J. Hennessy (Waterford). Mixed Doubles—B. Coffey (Friary College) and Miss Jerny (Dungarvan) beat T. Jordan (Friary College) and Miss L. Sandford (Dungarvan).

Ladies Plate—Miss P. Plunkett (Dungarvan) beat Miss L. Siberry (Dungarvan). Gent's Plate—P. Joseph (Dungarvan) beat L. Hardwick (Dungarvan).

Prizes were kindly presented by Mrs Kenny Mrs Cusack Mr Siberry Mr G Good Mr F Hurley Mr W Miller.

A Table Tennis match Cork City v Waterford City will be played in the Town Hall in April.

HACKETT CUP—

At the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Thursday evening last, Dungarvan CBS had a well merited victory over St. Augustine's College Dungarvan in the Bishop Hackett Cup (Hurling) Competition. The CBS boys proved superior in nearly all departments and ran out winners without being pressed.

MONTHLY FAIR—

The March monthly fair was held on Tuesday last at East-End. A fair amount of stock was on offer but business was slow but prices remained steady.

EASTER COMMEMORATION—

The Easter Commemoration organised by the Old Comrades IRA Association will be held this year at Ardmore on Easter Sunday commencing at 3 p.m. DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUBS—

The draw for the £3 in aid of the Dungarvan H & F Clubs resulted as follows—1st Prize £2—John Fitzgerald 9 Loughmore Dungarvan 2nd Prize £1—Dungarvan Killossera Dungarvan Prizes can be had from James Dwyer St. Brigid's Tee Dungarvan.

WHIST DRIVES—

Prize-winners at Scouts Den Abbesside on Wednesday were—1st Lady Tie between Mrs G Deasy and Mrs P Fraher 1st Gent Miss Mulcahy and 2nd Gent Mrs N Comerford. Low score was won by Mrs M Rloridan. There will not be a Drive next Wednesday.

45 DRIVES—

At the Drive tonight at the Scouts Den Abbesside all players of 1st rounds started before 9 p.m. will receive free tickets for a Raffle for 10/- note. There will not be a drive next Friday.

GOLF CLUB NEWS—

Members are requested to note that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the Court-house Dungarvan, on Wednesday 31st March at 8.30 p.m. before which date copies of the report and balance sheet will be put to each member.

WEST WATERFORD DIVISIONAL BOARD G.A.A. MEETING—

A meeting of above Board will be held in Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday next March 21st at 7.30 p.m.

AGENDA—

Transfers Re-instatements etc. Consideration of late entries to Draws will be dealt with. CONCERT AT GLENBEG—

Look out for the grand concert to be held at Glenbeg National School by the Brickey Rangers H & F Club on Sunday night, April 4th. Full particulars later.

NATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB—

RESULT OF DRAW ON GRAND NATIONAL—Zahib M Wizarat O'Connell St. Clonaboy V Dalton Sir John Mrs Power Dispensary Keep Faith M Straine Duskey Chimes—Modern Clothing Stores Loyal Antrim—John McManis Lough Conn Mr Moran Ballinacurtina Ladalm—John Dalton Villierstown Silver Fame—Dr Cusack Serpentine—P Walsh Mount Odell Klaxton—Mrs Nolan Medical—Mrs Lovely Cottage—M Connors Cleavea Halcyon Hours—P Spratt Parthenon—J Fraher Abbesside Ultra Bene—Emma Ardorch Happy Home—Denis Macdon Ulster Mores—P Moran—Gerald Dalton Knockroe Bora's Cottage—R Dee Mitchell St. Offaly Prince—John Whelan 25 O'Connell St. War Risk Bright—Sandy—B. Brody—Ballyconnyer Caddie—Nora Butler Soda—P. J. Moloney, Ballymacmaige Shieles Cottage—B. Donnelly 5 Emmet Terrace—Caughoo—Alicia Connor Abbesside—Skouras—Paul Moran Quay Tudor Close—B. Doody Aglish Roimdon—M Towler Thomas St. Schubert—1036 P. H. Campbell House Warmer—K. Power Sexton—P. Moran—First Of The Dandles—P. Curran 2 Mary St. Prince Regent—R. Higginbotham Revelry—G. Hely Cappoquin Maltese Gander—Miss K. Begley Mitchell—St. Cromwell—P. Moran—Passage East. Some Chicken—Mrs K. Wilcox Musical Lad—Jack Curran O'Connell St. Brickett—M. Walsh Weevil—P. Lyons D.L.C. Tommy Traddles—M. Macardie—The Rock Middleton Plattypus—P. Ryan M. Curran Tee Clonacarrig—M. Curran Quay Reamont—Batt O'Leary Toor Gormans—P. Ryan St. Brigid's Tee Highland—Ladalm—Rowland Roy—B. Mulcahy 3 & 4 Main St. The Field—W. Sandford.

CURRENT TOPICS—

This is an estimated increase of 7% over last year and the Councilors will have to examine the items closely and make great economies if a rate within the capacity of the ratepayers is to be struck.

In County Council circles a rate of 20/- in the £ is regarded as colossal and it must be remembered that farmers get certain credits by way of rebatement which the urban dwellers cannot benefit from.

With rates going as they are it is no advantage to live in town and the only salvation for the ratepayers is to shake the dust of the urban area off their boots and get out to the safety of the country before they are completely wrecked.

There is no doubt about it that this is a most frightening and severe cost must be necessary.

At last Friday's Council meeting we heard Councilors make such remarks as "we are not getting a proper return for the money spent" the people are being fleeced "there are too many officials and supervisors" "Well if this is the case why not examine these things and make sure that it will not recur."

Let the Councilors make sure that the ratepayers' money is properly spent let them make sure that the people will not be fleeced let them cut down the excess number of officials and supervisors.

National & Commercial Club DUNGARVAN

4th ANNUAL DANCE AT THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

On Easter Sunday Night

Music by: WATERFORD SWING ACES (Conducted by Busty Griffin) DANCING—10 p.m. to 4 a.m. BAR—CYCLE PARK—REFRESHMENTS

ADMISSION—5/-

Catholic Scout Notes

CBSI (St. Joseph's Abbesside) 4th WATERFORD TROOP

Panther—Brought his long term as Scribe to an end very gracefully last week and we are hoping before long to find someone to carry on this good work.

On a rainy night last the Troop and KE Clan gathered at the Den for a mineral party and sing-song to give Garrett (otherwise Panther) a send off and to mark our appreciation of his service to the Troop. We discovered an amount of new talent among the recent recruits to the Troop and with rounds of fizz between each group of songs we passed an enjoyable time.

The proper angle to attack the problem from is to reduce production costs and bring market commodities back to their real value instead of climbing after a soaring cost of living figure.

With their backs to the wall the ratepayers are crying out for mercy. Let them not cry in vain.

Views Of Our Readers

"The Ardmore Goat"

(To the Editor) The mythical letter that appeared in last week's "Leader" (under my name and address) has caused me grave inconvenience. I feel certain that it would not be hard to identify the man who is afraid to come out in the open. Judas was a gentleman when compared to him. I am told it's not the first time myths have proved advantageous to the inventor. Yes it does take time to get over what has now become a habit.

The writer was not concerned with the goat or goat-acting. No all he was concerned with was making a scape goat of some one. Sounds dictatorial does it not?

I wish to state publicly that all the F.F. supporters of this parish are decent honest men. Personally I have no fault to find with Fianna Fáil, neither has the majority of farm labourers.

Challenge the writer to give the name of any F.F. supporter that said the Old Age Pension would be reduced. Thanking you.

JOHN HENNESSY, Ardmore, Co. Waterford 16th March 48

(To the Editor) In Reply to Mr. Thomas Moloney's letter of last week's issue I would like to state that I fully accept his assurance of the high position he holds in the F.F. Cumann at Ardmore. Are we to assume from this that both Mr. Moloney and the members of his Cumann agree with and condone the action of who ever was responsible. If not why did Mr. Moloney take such objection to Mr. Moloney's letter. Let me repeat that the background of my agents is still as good if not better than that of Mr. Moloney either Nationally or otherwise. My agents are honest respectable men who are not ashamed to come out into the open in support of their political opinions. Perhaps it is because some of my agents were former active members of a F.F. Cumann that Mr. Moloney has been moved to write at all. If any of my agents ever did anything at the bye election that broke the laws of this country Mr. Moloney and his friends had the courage to seek protection and redress from I might conclude with the remark that in 1943 I remember a certain Labour meeting in Ardmore which was not so frowned on by Mr. Moloney and his friends as now appears to be the case. The truth is certainly bitter.

Yours sincerely, T A KYNE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—The Editor acknowledges receipt of letters from "Sean O'Gach Killmallock Clashmore" and "The Curragh Ardmore" referring to the "Ardmore Goat" incident. As these were received only by post on Thursday morning they were too late for publication.

The Editor has also decided that as no further useful purpose can be served by publishing letters on this matter he has decided to end the controversy in the LEADER. Will correspondents please note this fact.

FOR SALE

Certified Seed Potatoes in Sealed Bags, grown in Athlone Epicures, British Queens, Kerrs Pink Arran Banner

P. B. SHERIDAN, Kiltush, Dungarvan

Late James O'Mahoney

At the obsequies of the late Mr James O'Mahoney Main St., Dungarvan, whose death was recorded in our last issue, the chief mourners were—Bridget O'Mahoney (widow) Daniel and James (sons), Mary and Joan (daughters) Mrs T. Canty, (sister) William O'Mahoney (brother) Misses P. O'Mahoney J. O'Sullivan Messrs P. O'Donovan T. Canty T. O'Sullivan, J. O'Donovan (relatives).

Mass cards were received from his loving and family, from his sister and family brother Willie and family, John and Mrs O'Donovan Dunmanway, Timothy and Mrs O'Sullivan do Mary Ferrissey Ring Danny's pals Ferrissey family, Shandon, Luke Dalton and family, Squar, Jimmy's pals Christian Brothers Oliver Walsh The Quay John McGrath Mary St. Abarnae family Monastery Lodge Rev. Mother and Community, Convent of Mercy Dungarvan H & F Clubs Geddie and Cissie Darcy Portlaw Mrs Walsh and family Mary Street Lismore J. O'Connell Dublin Main St. Hannah and Jim O'Donovan, do Edward and Mrs Beresford do Ducey family, do W. J. and V. Nolan, Medical Hall Bridget Dor, Mary St. Michael Dorney Ring Moll Dolores and Terry Sec and Associates of Dungarvan Celtic A.F.C. Randles family St. Thomas' Terrace Portlaw Drama Society C.Y.M.S. Club Mary Street.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy were received from—Sisters of Mercy Portlaw Cissie and Geddie Betty Pat and May B. Earls Bessie primarily Portlaw J. Power G.S.A. New Ross Brother Murray Superior CBS Dungarvan Sec Dungarvan Celtic A.F.C. Mollie Maye Dublin J. Boyle Mount Charles J. O'Connell Dublin Mrs M. Mahony Lettergorman Dunmanway Joan Hallissey do.

Death Of Mr W. Jones—Mr William Jones whose death occurred at a nursing home in Liverpool on Saturday was a very well-known figure in Kilmacthomas where he was a constant and popular visitor annually during the summer months. Sincere sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and other relatives.

Kilmacthomas And District News

GAA—The much looked forward to challenge senior football game in which Newtown were to have met Dungarvan at Newtown on St. Patrick's Day was unavoidably cancelled owing to the inclement weather. It is now hoped that the game may be rearranged for the same venue on Easter Sunday.

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Concert And Play—The Carrick-on-Suir Amateur Dramatic Society visited Kilmacthomas on Sunday night last when they played "The Shadow Of A Gunner" by Sean O'Casey to a capacity house. While the performance was one of the best on record at this hall the same remark most certainly cannot apply in the case of the production which was very amateurish and the audience estimated at 400 showed their dissatisfaction in no uncertain manner.

Spring Double—While no one in the district has been lucky in drawing a very amateurish and the audience estimated at 400 showed their dissatisfaction in no uncertain manner.

Successful Rider—Mr Tom Maher who had been riding with some success at National Hunt meetings in England continued his winning sequence this week when he rode one winner and no less than three seconds at Wye on Monday last. Tom is son of Mrs M. Maher late Mrs J. J. Maher Main St. Kilmacthomas.

DRAMAI AG SCOLL NAIJUNTA MHA DHEILGE

Bhl sína almhóir ag scoll Naisiunta Mha Dheilge óiche De Domhnaigh maid do leirg Buion Dramaíochta Mha Dheilge. An Fear o Bhuena Aeras agus The New Gossoon Ta dearbhtha agasnaí. Great credit is due to Buion Dramaíochta Mha Dheilge for the natural way in which they interpreted the very life-like characters of Shiels' New Gossoon and the reaction of the audience was very favourable. We have not heard anyone complain of dull moments in the play a feature which is so characteristic of performers by amateurs.

All the actors gave of their best which resulted in a most commendable display of dramatic talent. Next Sunday night they will repeat the performance at Ath Mean National School.

CARRICK NEWS

Housing Scheme at Carrick-on-Suir—At this week's meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council the County Manager replied to queries and stated that the delay in beginning the work to build fifty houses was caused by unforeseen technical points connected with the completion of the sureties and the storing of necessary material. The work of building the houses will begin the first week in April. The Contractors are Messrs P. Nolan & Sons Carrick-on-Suir. The amount of the Contract is £56,500.

Daily Bus Service—Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council has requested the C.I.E. to provide a daily bus service from Carrick-on-Suir to Dublin instead of the present four days a week service.

Mr Davin who proposed the resolution asking for a six days a week service said it was a great hardship on sick and elderly people to have to travel to Dublin by the long railway route from Carrick-on-Suir to Dublin instead of the present four days a week service.

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Irish Bakers' Union (Dungarvan Branch)

LATE MR WILLIAM GIBBONS

A general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Bakers' Union was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday night, March 10th 1948. Mr Jas O'Gorman Jnr Vice-Chairman presided. The other members present were Messrs John Greaney, P O'Gorman, Matt Duggan, M Upton, M Gambon, W Towler, Denis Clancy P Duggan, Senr P Buckley, M Walsh, Michael Duggan, Michael Clancy Jnr, Thos Whelan and David Condon Secretary.

The Chairman said he had a sad duty to perform that night because by the death of the late Chairman, William Gibbons this Branch had suffered an irreparable loss—and although as their Vice-Chairman he was sitting in the late Chairman's place he did not consider that he would ever reach the high standard set up. I have known continued the Chairman the late William Gibbons for a good many years and I do not tell you what a sincere friend and loyal colleague he was. You know that with the Secretary (D Condon) he founded this Branch about 30 years ago and that the Secretary himself and the other pioneers, Michael Clancy Senr, John Greaney, Jas O'Gorman Senr and the late Patsy Kelly and Thomas Greaney kept the Branch going and succeeded in holding meetings when it was illegal to do so in the days of the British Military and Black and Tans.

The Chairman then proposed the following resolution of sympathy: That we the members of the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Bakers' Union extend our deepest sympathy to Edward Gibbons and Mrs B Kelly her husband and family on the death of William Gibbons our Branch Chairman.

Mr John Greaney on seconding the resolution said the late Chairman and himself were life long friends and he very much regretted his early death.

Mr D Condon Secretary said no words of his could adequately express his feelings as he was too full in sorrow at the passing of his great friend and colleague the late Chairman. Taking up the Secretaryship of the Branch in Jan 1918 he could be said to have not only served his apprenticeship to the Trade Union movement but to have graduated under the Chairmanship of his esteemed colleague William Gibbons. He was closely associated with him during the past 30 years in the running of this Branch there was no one present in a better position to speak of his honesty and sincerity and his loyalty.

Endorsing the Secretary said no one understood the real Willie Gibbons better than I did. I enjoyed his friendship his confidence and his full unselfish cooperation during all these years and the fact that our Branch can boast of an unbroken record of 30 years in the Trade Union movement is due to one man and one man only the late William Gibbons. I know how much the members of this Branch admired and respected him and I can recall one or two stormy meetings in this Branch on which he poured out his words of stormy waters and the members listened to him looked up to him and accepted his ruling because they had the utmost confidence in him and knew there was a fair crack of the whip for everyone. The death of William Gibbons is a great loss to this Branch but his passing is a personal loss to me as it leaves a void in my life that can never be filled.

Mr Jack McHugh Manager K Williams & Co said Mr Chairman and friends like your secretary I know how much sorrow tonight at the passing of such a grand and unassuming character as William Gibbons. The firm of K Williams & Co is all the poorer by his death. William Gibbons came to K Williams & Co as an apprentice to the bakery trade over 45 years ago and continued ever since in the employment of the firm until his health failed him last October. I know how much sterling qualities and charitable disposition and although I did not presume to know much about the bakery trade I know that the running of that end of the business was quite a success in the hands and under the management of Willie Gibbons.

Mr McHugh also said that he had been instructed by his Directors to make arrangements with Canon O'Brien to have a public Mass offered some Sunday soon for the repose of William Gibbons's soul and he hoped to see all the members of the Dungarvan Branch as well as the Staff at K Williams & Co present.

Mr McHugh asked to have the sympathy of his Directors the staff and workers of the firm of K Williams & Co conveyed to the relatives of William Gibbons. The resolution was then put to the meeting and passed in full.

LISMORE COURT

Before Mr D P Donovan B A

On Thursday 11th March, 1948. Lights. Garda P J Ryan Ballyduff v John O'Neill Tournageeha Ballyduff, (donkey and cart) fined 3/-.

Garda J Coakley v Owen Geary Moollop (bicycle) no front light P O A applied. No rear reflector fined 4/- Do v Michael Long Rockfield Cappagh fined 2/- Do v Andrew Brindley Ballyduff no reflector fined 2/- Do v Thomas Walsh Kiltree fined 2/- Do v Thomas Kenry Cappagh P O A applied.

Do v James Plant Cappagh fined 2/- Do v Garret Collins Knocknamuck Tallow no reflector, fined 2/- Do v Michael Crowley New Street Lismore, no reflector, fined 2/-

Sergeant Ballantyne v Joseph Power, 18 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan (unlighted motor car) fined 1/-.

Garda Patrick Martin v Maurice Wallace Bruree Co Limerick (unlighted vehicle) fined 10/- Do v Patrick Donoghue Glencoran (driving a tractor on which the identification marks did not conform with the regulations) fined 5/-

School Attendance. Guard J Coakley Ballyduff v William Power Garryclove Ballyduff for failing to send his son Thomas to school fined 2/6 Do v Mary (failing to send his daughter Mary to school) P O A applied.

Drunk. Sergeant Ballantyne v William Gilbert Curraheigh Tallow (being drunk on the public street of Lismore on the 6th Feb 1948) fined 2/6.

Straying Hesters. Garda Patrick Ryan Ballyduff summoned John Harris Gienforan Ballyduff for allowing three hesters (his own property) to wander on the public road on the night of January 1948 at Mocollop Ballyduff. He was fined 2/-.

Disorderly Conduct. Frank Finn (farmer) Ballinalukera Araglin Co Cork was summoned by Mary Anne Leahy Ballinalukera Araglin Co Cork for using disorderly conduct towards her on the night of the 3rd Sep 1947.

Michael O'Condon (same address) was also summoned on the same charge.

Mr Carroll solr appeared for plaintiff and Mr Baylor solr for defendant. His lordship has heard the evidence of Mrs Leahy and her sons John and Ned and stated that it seemed that nothing very serious had happened and he would dismiss the case.

QUESTION TIME

Answers

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Obituary—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs E Holland, which sad event occurred recently at her residence Convent Street, Tallow following a rather protracted illness and in the fullness of years. Deceased was relict of the late Mr Michael Holland and was a member of an old and most respected family. Of a quiet and retiring disposition deceased made many friends by her kindness and gentleness and her passing removes one of the oldest and most esteemed inhabitants of the town. Her death severs another link in the chain of that grand type of Irishwomen who are also becoming so few amongst us and leaves the town and country all the poorer by her demise. To her bereaved relatives deep and sincere sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss.

A practical tribute to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held was evidenced by the large and representative cortege which accompanied the removal of her remains from her late residence to the Parish Church where they were received by Rev M F Hearne PP assisted by Rev Fr Condon CC who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the deceased. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass interment took place in the new cemetery in the presence of another large and representative gathering and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret.

Rev Fr Hearne PP assisted by Rev Fr Condon CC officiated at the graveside. Chief mourners were—Messrs John and Patrick Holland (sons) Mrs K O'Flaherty Mrs B Mulcahy Tallow Mrs M Lynch Youghal Mrs A Shanahan Wales (daughters) Mrs K Curley Meehan Mrs Breda Maurice, Michael and Ely Mulcahy Michael and Morgan O'Flaherty Cecilia Audree Michael and Paddy Lynch Elyda Michael Breda, Maurice and Henry Shanahan (grandchildren) Messrs Mee Mulcahy Matt Lynch (sons-in-law) Mrs E Holland Mrs M Holland (daughters-in-law).

Tallow Athletics Club—As can be seen from an advertisement in this issue the Tallow Athletic Club are holding a Novice Cross-Country Race on Sunday, April 4th and from reports to hand a record number of entries is expected. The race will be run at Springfield by kind permission of the landowners. This cross-country is for novices only and as the surrounding clubs have a number of promising young athletes a very keenly contested race should result. A number of valuable prizes will be presented to the winners. For further particulars apply to the Hon Secretaries or any member of the Committee.

Grand Dance—On Easter Sunday night a grand dance will be held at the Regal Ballroom and all indications point to a good attendance. This grand all-night dance will be held under the auspices of the Tallow Young Farmers Club and as this is the initial social under the new banner a bumper harvest is anticipated. Organised only few months ago the Young Farmers Club is going ahead by leaps and bounds and in a short time according to present indications its membership will have reached record figures. This club is a wonderful asset to the young farmers as it brings them together occasionally for lectures debates etc. with very good results, thus it is hoped that their first social event will be an outstanding success. All arrangements are in very capable hands so that lovers of the highest art can be assured of a very enjoyable night and one very well supplied by the one and only Brideside Serenaders Orchestra. So tell all your friends of this forthcoming grand dance and be present on the date—Sunday March 28th.

Regal Programmes—On Sunday night a packed house was the order at the Regal Cinema when a grand double-feature programme of Hi-Fi powered and Roaming Home powered Texas was screened on Monday and Tuesday nights. Lovers of the Sport of Kings had their tastes fully catered for in King Of The Turf On Thursday and tonight (Friday) in Old Sacramento featuring the days of the California gold rush will be shown together with 'Un-der the Gun' which is a very fine programme and should not be missed. On Sunday night next Street Of Chance will be screened. This is an excellent picture and should provide entertainment for young and old. On Monday and Tuesday nights another fine film 'His Affair' should provide a thrilling and gripping picture. On Wednesday 'Thursday and Friday nights the Cinema will be closed owing to Holy Week. On the coming list are some grand films which include 'I Met A Murderer' 'Love Letters' etc. etc. Full particulars of which will appear in later issues of this paper.

Local Resident Bereaved—Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Mr John Gayer Barrack St Tallow on his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his father Mr Patrick Gayer Modeligo Conna, which sad event occurred recently at his residence. Deceased was a member of a most respected family and his death although in the fullness of years is deeply and deservedly regretted. The funeral to his last resting place at Knockanore cemetery, was very impressive and fully demonstrated the esteem and respect in which deceased and his family are held. Rev Fr Roche CC Conna, officiated on behalf of his many friends in deep sympathy to Mr Gayer on his sad bereavement.

In Racing Circles—Under ideal weather conditions Bartlemy Point-to-Point Races were decided on Wednesday of last week and as usual the large attendance included a big contingent of Brideside racegoers. In the confined race Mr P Mulcahy's 'Kathleen' piloted by Mr Paddy Mulcahy won easily from 'Bunny Wave'. This was a good start for Brideside supporters who one and all pledged their faith in this popular horse. It looked as if luck was in for local enthusiasts when 'Love-a-day Cottage' piloted by Mr Sean Hyde went to the front two fences from home but at the final fence he came down and had to be destroyed. This promising chaser was owned by Mrs M Hyde and her many friends were very sorry that this should be the end of such a valuable and popular horse. This race was won by Mr M Flynn's 'Gold Coin' while occupying second place was Mr Henley's (Tallow) 'Gondolier'. The most thrilling finish of the day was in the Open Heavy-weight Race. Before the start 'Squirrel' III was a raging hot favourite. Early on in the race the old Tallow reliable 'Springfield Boy' went on from 'Killavon', 'Squirrel' and 'Red Hot'. After a mile 'Killavon' fell, an about half way 'Squirrel' went into the lead and looked like winning easily but 'Springfield Boy' veteran of many a struggle was far from beaten and just listen to the crowd roar as he was about to be closing the gap. 'Squirrel' dropped his heels in the final fence and it looked odds on for 'Springfield Boy' but Mr Sean Hyde on 'Squirrel' in a do or die race was not to be denied and cupped his third place was Major E P Maxwell (Moorehill) on 'Red Hot'. In the Open Hunt Race Mr Sean Hyde on Mr D looked like making it a double when after racing it with 'Hi-zum' from about half way he fell about quarter of a mile from the front and was only finished three lengths behind the winner.

Death of Mrs M Ring—It is our sad duty to record the death of Mrs Margaret Ring, beloved wife of Mr Timothy Ring, which sad event occurred at her residence Ballylegane Ballynoe following a rather brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church of which she was a most exemplary member. The late Mrs Ring was a member of an old, highly respected and widely connected family and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her general and unassuming she was beloved by all classes and seldom have expressions of such deep regret been everywhere witnessed. Her death was a sad loss to all who knew her and everywhere followed the announcement of her demise. A grand type of Irishwoman kindly and charitable the upliftment and betterment of her native land were her dear aims, and like the poor and needy were ever sure of a helping hand. The parish of Ballynoe and surrounding districts have lost a grand and staunch Irishwoman who to know her was to love her. Her husband and other relatives deep and sincere sympathy in their sorrow and loss. Her funeral was held at the Regal Ballroom from her late residence at St Catherine's Church bore eloquent testimony to her popularity and to the esteem and respect in which her family are held. Deceased was buried in the cemetery in the presence of a large and representative gathering many travelling long distances to pay a last tribute to an old and valued friend.

Rev Fr Roche CC Conna assisted by Rev Fr Donnell CC Ballynoe officiated. Chief mourners—Timothy Ring (husband) Michael Ring (son) Mr E O'Riordan Killaleah (nephew) Messrs John and Denis Hogan Newtown, Thomas Beecher Cloghree, W Beecher Ballylusk, James Beecher Ballymacossin, Sean and James Beecher Longaville, James Patrick and Denis Higginbotham, Miss Lane, Miss M Beecher Longaville (cousins and relatives).

Late Very Rev Canon Tobin—The deep sympathy was felt throughout his parish of Ballynoe on the sad news of the death of Very Rev T Canon Tobin PP VF Glanworth which occurred recently at the residence of his wife, Mrs M Deceased was one of the most brilliant students of St Colman's College Fermoy where he received his early education for the priesthood. His ordination spent short time in the English Missions, when he was recalled to a Professorship at St Colman's and had made his home in the town of Glanworth. The late Canon Tobin was a great Gael and while President of St Colman's he did herculean work for the Irish language and the Irish people. During his time as pastor of Glanworth he proved himself an untiring worker and through his labours the beautiful New Church at Glanworth will for all time remain a magnificent monument to his memory. The high esteem in which the deceased pastor was held was testified by the huge attendance of priests from all parts of the Diocese of Cloyne Fermoy and Glanworth. Canon Tobin at St Colman's College came from many parts of Cork and the adjoining counties and the attendance was further enlarged by parishioners and friends of his from the various areas in which he ministered. The large and beautiful Church which Canon Tobin built some years ago was not large enough to hold the many mourners who came to pay their last respects to the memory of the late priest. During the High Mass and interment, all business in Glanworth was suspended and shutters and blinds were drawn in the shops and houses.

Amongst the chief mourners were Mrs M Scianlan Bridge House Tallow Mr M Scianlan do, Mrs Tobin, Birchhill, Tal-

low etc. Peace to the gentle soul departed.

The Grand National—On Saturday next the 1948 Grand National will be decided and every good sportsman and sportsman are discussing the pros and cons of the race. Keen Brideside observers say 'Silver Flame' will win, we hope he does but he has some tough obstacles to surmount. As usual, the County Colleen says 'Lovely Cottage' will repeat his 1946 victory while a girl from Moorehill says 'Rowland Roy' he will win. Of course punters don't often give in to the sex, but one never knows. However, the race would lose its glamour without a bob or two on and perhaps 'Clonaboy' or 'Ulster Monarch' might oblige.

When 'Saints' Dog Meet—The chief topic in local Gaelic circles is the replay of the 1947 junior hurling championship final between St Patrick's and St. Michael's. The County Colleen says 'Carrickbeg' and excitement is agog as to the result. When the teams met last December a drawn game was the result and while both sides lost opportunity to win the cup, it would have been a pity to see either team beaten and thus they lived to fight another day. Well the day has arrived and at the Shandon Field Dungarvan on Sunday the 22nd the representatives will be all out to bring back the championship honours and in this they have the confidence of the West behind them. For the past couple of weeks both teams have been undergoing some hard training and on Sunday the players will line out as fit as possible. While the team will not be definitely decided until Sunday, hereafter we give a brief account of the probable line-out in goal Mick Neville cool fast and resourceful Mick can rank with the best county goalkeepers in the country today. Full-back Jack Neville (brother of Mick's) Full forwards find Jack a bit of a hand-out and at present he is playing the top of his form. Right full back Gerry Moloney is a veteran. He still recalls his wonderful display in the drawn game and if he does as well on Sunday and is one of Waterford's coming men. Left full back is John Joe Moloney who has been making a name for himself in minor circles and like his brother Gerry covered himself with glory in the drawn game. Centre back is Tom Roche, the man who is being played before the end of the month. Spring has come with a flourish and it is with every outing, his long drives goalwards will keep the St. Molieran's backs busy and Sean expects to raise a few flags as well. Partly (and although perhaps not as brilliant as his namesake Willie Murphy of Cork) is a big loose fast hurler who revels in being hit the thuck of the fray. Ring wing forward is Liam McGrath a grand hurler never at a loss to find the posts this fast young winger will be a hard man to watch. Centre forward is Dec Field (the skipper of the team) Dec has raised flags for the 'Saints' in every outing and is deadly accurate. Left wing forward is Sean O'Brien. Sean learned his hurling in Rebel Lane and his ruddy drives will be a menace to the St. Molieran's defence on Sunday. Left forward is elusive Patsy Kelly. Patsy knows where the sticks are and has a fast hard drive. Right wing forward is Liam McGrath a tough proposition and he can score from any angle. Taken all round it is a good fast team in which youth and experience are nicely blended. The team is bright and happy and all playing in first-class form. The St. Patrick's Secretary is quietly confident and although he says the opposition is big he expects the team to win. Here wishing the best to the boys of the Blues and Gold the best of luck on Sunday, and may the elusive County Championship find its way to the little Village. Good luck and a big bag of money to the interested. Lecture—On Monday evening a very interesting lecture on poultry keeping was given at Kilwatermoy School by Miss M Mullins Poultry Instructor. The lecture was given in the auspices of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture. There was a very representative attendance and the lecture proved most interesting and instructive. Following the lecture was a general debate on poultry keeping when Miss Mullins answered questions and explained the many technical points which often beset poultry keepers.

Death in Exile—We regret to announce the death of Mr William Donovan formerly of the Fike who died in America. Deceased was son of the late Mr Michael and Mrs Donovan and prior to his departure was one of the district's most esteemed inhabitants and the news of his early death was received with deep sympathy. His relatives deep sympathy is extended.

Entertainment At Gaelic League Hall—On Sunday afternoon a very enjoyable entertainment was presented at the Gaelic League Hall by the various bands and the talented Company. The various sketches, songs music and dance items were all well received and loud applause followed the termination of each number. The programme embraced Irish and English so that all tastes were catered for. A further entertainment at an early date is looked forward to.

Local Weather—During the past week weather was of the order and from early morning until late at night farmers were busy putting in the crops. Up to the time of writing

wonderful progress has been made and granted further fine weather conditions the entire quota of spring crops will be planted before the end of the month. Spring has come with a flourish and it is with every outing, his long drives goalwards will keep the St. Molieran's backs busy and Sean expects to raise a few flags as well. Partly (and although perhaps not as brilliant as his namesake Willie Murphy of Cork) is a big loose fast hurler who revels in being hit the thuck of the fray. Ring wing forward is Liam McGrath a grand hurler never at a loss to find the posts this fast young winger will be a hard man to watch. Centre forward is Dec Field (the skipper of the team) Dec has raised flags for the 'Saints' in every outing and is deadly accurate. Left wing forward is Sean O'Brien. Sean learned his hurling in Rebel Lane and his ruddy drives will be a menace to the St. Molieran's defence on Sunday. Left forward is elusive Patsy Kelly. Patsy knows where the sticks are and has a fast hard drive. Right wing forward is Liam McGrath a tough proposition and he can score from any angle. Taken all round it is a good fast team in which youth and experience are nicely blended. The team is bright and happy and all playing in first-class form. The St. Patrick's Secretary is quietly confident and although he says the opposition is big he expects the team to win. Here wishing the best to the boys of the Blues and Gold the best of luck on Sunday, and may the elusive County Championship find its way to the little Village. Good luck and a big bag of money to the interested. Lecture—On Monday evening a very interesting lecture on poultry keeping was given at Kilwatermoy School by Miss M Mullins Poultry Instructor. The lecture was given in the auspices of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture. There was a very representative attendance and the lecture proved most interesting and instructive. Following the lecture was a general debate on poultry keeping when Miss Mullins answered questions and explained the many technical points which often beset poultry keepers.

Trains run to schedule hence delays are dangerous but hats off to the 'gallant' Brideside One of our Bridesides is getting very fond of a certain Brand of perfume lately—what's it the old song says—'You may break you may scatter the vase as you will but the scent of the roses will cling to it still'. So the Moorehill lad is getting very interested down Knockanore way no doubt the 'racing books are lovely (and although interested in furthering the progress of the agricultural community to the limits of our financial resources

The County Library And The Farmers. Speaking to the Dungarvan Young Farmers Club on the occasion of the opening of a special Branch of the County Waterford Libraries the County Librarian made the following comments— For the past seventeen years the County Library has been fighting an uphill battle to induce the county rural community to take an interest in the agricultural community. The results so far achieved have been disappointing. I do not believe that this was due to any inherent indifference on the part of the farmers but rather to the fact that there had not existed a nucleus on which a policy of coordination between the farming community and the Library Service could be based. I quote now from a report by experts on the subject of agricultural education— Up-to-date agricultural practice involves the application of science to production and while a primitive type of crop and animal husbandry may be conducted on the basis of traditional knowledge progress in agriculture is dependent on the farmer with the level of education reached by farmers. The old conception of the farmer which the man-in-the-street had as following the methods of his grandfather and grumbling about the weather or the government is, I am glad to say, gone. In the modern competitive world the days of haphazard systems of farming were gone forever. The application of scientific methods to agriculture would be found to be profitable in monetary returns. If there was a certain understandable shyness amongst farmers in regard to technical books on Farming I would like to see it put aside. While it is not within the competence of the County Library to offer technical advice to farmers on practical problems of agri-

culture it can nevertheless be of very considerable assistance by providing collections of books of all general and special subjects relative to farming. Ultimately it is the farmers themselves who must judge of their suitability and relevance to their everyday work. I ask you to co-operate by offering criticism and by suggestions for new additions. I wish you to understand that both I personally and the Librarians Committee are intensely interested in furthering the progress of the agricultural community to the limits of our financial resources.

The Gateway Of Spring. Today I found a violet Hiding in a shady bed Stopping down I gently plucked it And carressed its drooping Gazing on its tender beauty Softly did my thoughts take wing Floating onwards through a sun-beam To the golden gate of Spring Spellbound I had dared to enter In a world of purest green Seated on a throne of sunshine Mother Nature reigned supreme New born flowers in verdant glory Blossomed in the fragrant air Snowdrops crocus, golden primrose In profusion everywhere Daffodils in saffron beauty Gaily tossed like pretty bells Little white and pinkpiped Little daisies Shyly peeped from grassy dells Buds on every tree were bursting Some mere specks upon the stem Lingering raindrops from a sun-shower Sparkled like a precious gem Hark! the air was filled with music Notes of joy of praise and love As the golden throats of song-birds Praised their Maker up above In the golden arms of sunshine Soon that world of beauty lies, I then blessed that little violet For the glimpse of Paradise MAI HIGGINS (Mrs.) Ivy Cottage Greystones

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