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BE AS DEBONAIR... AS ONLY THE DEBONAIR WONDER CURL CAN MAKE YOU BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW NANCY NORRIS LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN (Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

MYSTERY OF MISSING RING MAN SOLVED Found Dead In Roadside Plantation At Colligan

A young man picking sticks in the plantation on the left side of the road above the bunglow on the Colligan road started the first step in the solution of a three months old mystery when he came across the dead body of a man there at about 8.30 pm on last Saturday night. He immediately reported the matter to the Cappash Guards who contacted Dungarvan and soon Supt. P. O'Mahony and a number of Garda were on the spot. Dr. M. Casey also visited the scene. The body was identified as that of James Curran farmer of Ballymurry. Ring who mysteriously disappeared from his home about three months ago and who was never heard of since despite continued investigations. When found the body was in an advanced state of putrefaction and had a cord around the neck. A similar cord was found under a branch of the tree under which the body was lying and it was assumed that the man died from strangulation. Inquest Proceedings Adjourned. On Saturday night last an inquest was held at about 11 pm at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan by Dr. D. J. McCarthy, Coroner for West Waterford. The jury was Messrs. D. McGrath (foreman), D. Walsh, J. Carroll, M. Kelly, N. Casey, T. Power, J. McGrath and C. Quigley.

Waterford Board Of Public Assistance Portlaw Dispensary Deputation To See Minister On Hospitalisation

Mr. T. Kynne T.D. presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Board of Public Assistance held at the Court House, Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs. W. Kenneally, F. Roche, P. Browne, P. Caulfield, Senator J. Butler, P. O'Connor, and T. Duggan were also present. Mr. M. Flynn Secretary attended. The Secretary informed the members that in accordance with the recommendation of the Board the Manager had made an order that a telephone be installed between the Dispensary and the District Hospital. Senator Butler said that this was satisfactory news after having been looking for the telephone for a number of years. Mr. Roche said that what they were interested in was not residences for the medicals but a dispensary for the people and he said that if one was to be built it would take 2 or 3 years. He proposed that the Board purchase or rent Foley's hall which could be converted into a suitable dispensary and that it would be better if a combined residence and dispensary was built. Mr. O'Connor suggested renting Foley's hall until such time as the new dispensary would be built. Finally it was agreed that pending the building of a new dispensary and residence that the Engineer contact Messrs. Irish Tanners owners of the hall with a view to renting it as a temporary dispensary. Assistance In Cash. The Superintendent Assistance Officer reporting on the payment of home assistance stated that since April last cash has been paid instead of vouchers except in some cases where it was thought necessary to pay it in

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kind. The report was approved. A letter from the Minister for Social Welfare stated that the Board's resolution asking for the withdrawal of the circular directing that food vouchers be discontinued had been noted. In reply to Mr. O'Connor the Chairman said that although nothing was known officially it was generally believed that the new social services scheme would commence at the beginning of next year. Joint Meeting. Mr. O'Connor complained that members of the Corporation had not been officially informed about the joint meeting of the Kilkenny and Waterford County Councils and Waterford Corporation concerning the hospitalisation scheme. After inquiring at the County Council offices Mr. Flynn said that the County Secretary had informed the City Manager and Dr. Maughan would represent the Corporation. The Chairman said that it was a matter that could be raised at the next Corporation meeting. Dealing with the general scheme for hospitalisation in the county the Chairman said that the Minister should be seen at once about it. Mr. O'Connor agreeing said that the Board should adhere to the original suggestion of sending a deputation to Dublin. All the members agreed and it was decided that the Co. Manager be requested to arrange a date as soon as possible on which the Minister may be seen.

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Canada's International Trade Fair. Mr. Casey is as Irish as his name is exhibiting sheepskins and products made from them. He pointed out that there should be a good market for his products in this country. He also stated that since he arrived at the Trade Fair he has been approached by buyers from numerous other countries all of whom have indicated that they are potential buyers. The exchange problems and import controls which apply in many countries today make it impossible in many cases to make definite trade arrangements but this situation will eventually clear up. When that time comes says Mr. Casey the contact made at the Canadian International Trade Fair will result in under trading between nations. When Mr. J. J. Hearn visited the joint exhibition of the Dickens Leather Co. Ltd. and the Grawn Leather Craft Co. Mr. Hearn said: "I feel the large leather firm concerned is to be congratulated on taking a stand this year in spite of the difficulties still associated with international trade. Their display is varied and shows an excellent standard of workmanship. I was pleased to note that the exhibit is arousing great interest among buyers generally." We take this news item from "The Canadian Trade News" of June 9th. One of the most popular and colourful visitors to the Fair is Mr. P. A. Casey the only delegate from Eire who obviously kissed the blarney stone before he left his homeland. He has nothing but good to say of

Dungarvan Firm At World Fair

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Latest editions of Toronto papers to hand contain further references to Ireland's only exhibition at the Canadian International Trade Fair held in Toronto. Mr. P. McGrath Official representative to the Fair from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the Dublin Harbour Authority said in a broadcast over C.B.C. Coast to Coast Service. My main object in coming to Canada was in order to report to the members of this important business organisation (Dublin Chamber of Commerce) on the possibilities of a pending direct Canadian-Irish trade when world and financial conditions permit. Speaking on the joint booth of Messrs. The Dickens Leather Co. Ltd. and the Grawn Leather Craft Co. Mr. McGrath said: "I feel the large leather firm concerned is to be congratulated on taking a stand this year in spite of the difficulties still associated with international trade. Their display is varied and shows an excellent standard of workmanship. I was pleased to note that the exhibit is arousing great interest among buyers generally." We take this news item from "The Canadian Trade News" of June 9th. One of the most popular and colourful visitors to the Fair is Mr. P. A. Casey the only delegate from Eire who obviously kissed the blarney stone before he left his homeland. He has nothing but good to say of

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SPECIAL CENTENARY OFFERS

Advertisement for W. & G. Hadden, Ltd., Dungarvan, celebrating their centenary (1848-1948). The ad features a large central banner with the text 'SPECIAL CENTENARY OFFERS' and '1848 1948'. Below the banner, there are several columns of text detailing various offers and products. On the left, there are sections for 'FOOTWEAR DEPARTMENT', 'BOY'S DEPARTMENT', and 'MEN'S DEPARTMENT'. On the right, there are sections for 'MILLINERY DEPARTMENT', 'HOSIERY & GLOVES', and 'DRESS GOODS DEPT.'. The central text describes the firm's history and the nature of the special offers, including reduced prices on a wide range of goods. At the bottom, the firm's name 'W. & G. HADDEN, LTD., DUNGARVAN' is prominently displayed.

W. & G. HADDEN, LTD., DUNGARVAN

Our "Smalls"

WANTED - Van Salesman must be capable driver and good canvasser. Apply by letter only to Box 189 Leader Office.
WANTED - 15 dozen turtle Guinness... state price and quantity available. Apply Box No 2700 Leader Office.
WANTED - Blackcurrants at 10c per lb Raspberries at 10c per lb Strawberries at 1c per lb...

O'BRIEN - The family and relatives of the late Mrs Mary O'Brien Ballygurry, Dungarvan desire to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement...

IN MEMORIAM CURRAN (Fifth Anniversary) - In fond and loving memory of our dearest mother Mary Curran late of Glenmore Dungarvan who departed this life on the 20th June (Trinity Sunday) 1943...

HERR (Fourth Anniversary) - Cherished memories today and everyday of our darling only daughter Miss Olive Cook Street Cappoquin who died June 28th 1944 aged 53 years...

Our 'Phone No - Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

NEWS OF THE TOWN AND ROUND ABOUT

SYMPATHY - At a special meeting of the Co. Waterford Sheep Breeders Association held at the Dungarvan Hotel...

D.C. DANCE - Enjoy a really grand evening at the D.C.S. Workers Benevolent Society's dance on Tuesday evening next at 8.30 in the Town Hall...

DEATH OF SR CHRISTINA - Sister Christina Guiry O.S.M. aged 60 Mrs. Mary's Priors Station Hill London whose death has occurred at Dungarvan Hospital...

SWIMMING NOTES - Due to rather conditions a large number of swimmers have yet to make their debut at the Pool Mr Rich will be here at the end of the month and he is assured of a very busy time...

DR M A CASEY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP - The President of the Club D Casey has once again invited all members to participate in this challenge cup...

SEATING - A few members of the committee got together recently and erected the new type of seating at the Pool. To say the least all were highly pleased...

SUCCESSFUL PIANOFORTE EXAMINATION - At the recent Pianoforte Examination held in Cork by the Royal Academy of Music Miss Betty Fleming 32 Grattan Square Dungarvan passed Grade I Examination with first class honours (89 marks)...

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS - Foley - The family and relatives of the late Mr Declan Foley Allen Street Cappoquin desire to express their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement...

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB WHIST DRIVE At CLUBHOUSE, BALLINACOURTY On SUNDAY NEXT, 27th JUNE At 8.30 p.m. Tickets 2/6. Tea at Interval PRIZES £6 - PRIZES Other Prizes to be arranged

During the past week four more games were played Abbeyside South beat West End by 4-3 to 0 and secured a great double in beating their neighbours - Abbeyside North in a hectic game by 1-4 to 1-1 McHugh and Hogan played exceptionally well...

Death of Mrs Mary O'Brien, Ballygurry - It is with regret that we record the death of Mrs Mary O'Brien Ballygurry Dungarvan which sad event occurred on Monday last June 21st to the inexpressible grief of her family and relatives...

Table with 3 columns: A, P, Pts. A: A-Bbeyside South B-Shandon C-Abbeyside North D-Mich's East End E-West End G-Central B. P: 5, 6, 3, 4, 2, 1, 0. Pts: 10, 12, 6, 8, 4, 2, 0.

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1848-1948 THE CENTENARY OF THE HADDEN BUSINESS

The firm of W & G Hadden Ltd. has its origin in an enterprise started by George Hadden and his wife at 64 Main Street Wexford when Mr Hadden died in 1858 his widow continued the business until 1875 when it was taken over by her sons William H and George W H Hadden died in 1916...

From small beginnings in 1848 the business steadily grew. The first addition was made by the acquisition of the Main Street Wexford in 1883. To cope with increasing trade the Gravitation worked Ball Cash system was early introduced and continued until in the present year it was succeeded by the more modern vacuum tubes incandescent gas illumination was installed in 1893...

On taking over the business in 1875 the brothers William and George Hadden were satisfied that one customer's money should purchase as much as another set themselves to combat the prevalent practice of price fixing through bargaining and they decided to sell only at fixed marked prices. It proved a long difficult innovation but the new way proved its worth and is now being generally run in Wexford. In due time similar trading methods were adopted in Dungarvan and Carlow, and the practice is now so assured that a question of the making of a second price virtually never arises.

Former members of the W & G Hadden Ltd staff are to be found all over the world and in many roles. An eminent organist of unusually high attainment in America - some have taken Holy Orders - some hold a key position in Canada. The staff of the Hadden family in the British Empire others serve as commercial travellers buyers secretaries and directors of various concerns while more than thirty are in Wexford owned by former members of the Hadden staff. Those who have served usually desire to continue the connection with W & G's members of the family of the generation are glad to be connected with the old firm.

The basic principle on which the business is conducted is the genuine desire to give satisfaction and to consider the interests of all customers whether the value of the purchase is 1d or £100. In this way lasting friendships have been built up and the back-street customer the desire of the present management is to merit this confidence and in that spirit the Company begins the second century of its existence.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside) Dear Yank Garrett and others who would not be doing without a permanent Scribe to put in their reports and that explains many things about the notes other weeks and this week. We don't seem to be getting ahead on the Camp Meeting which was postponed this week to Thursday night. Patrol Meetings too have been movable dates since the Hurling League has put its fixtures there that Abbeyside Scouts were doing well for a while in the League but some other cropped up and we learn that a few camps have aged a lot during the past week and can't say any more. When we get mixing with French Scouts in Camp we will be saying 'Qelle age avez vous!'

SM Harry arrived home last week and ASM Paddy is due from Rockwell any day now and with the two of them around the SM will have a soft time. Camp preparations will be going ahead soon and names are appearing on the Camp List. We expect up to thirty Scouts but the number from the K.E. Clan is uncertain so far. Patrol competition was won for April May by the Wolfhound Patrol with the Panthers second. The final is on now for June and July and then it will be known which Patrol can be the best. Probably each Patrol has secret plans for special activities to win marks but so far they seem to be too secret.

Den's had the keys of the Den last week and he locked out the Legion of Mary Meeting. You'd never guess who got a window open. Jenny F says they're O'anyway. This can be put down as wearing his long trousers. And now whether this note is too long or too short is up to you. T.S.

OUR SMALL ADDS

Bring BIG RESULTS

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Scholarships Awarded Handicraft And Rush-Work Courses.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. VF Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on Monday evening last. Messrs An Fear Mor, M Clancy D Coghlan M F Walsh N Kelly L A Veale, and Fr Curtis L A were present.

A letter from the Department directing attention to the need for full scale erection work in rural areas a letter stated that instruction should be given to farmers sanction could not be given to the Committee's proposal to make a grant towards the students expenses when visiting the Co. Wick.

Approval of the arrangements for the conduct of short courses in Handicraft and Rush Work at Ring and Dungarvan by Miss O'Gorman was received. The Principal St. Mary's College, Dungarvan, in the final examination and the employment in a Bray hotel of Miss Eileen Walsh.

The application for a woodwork class at Crobally Old Parish was granted. The application of Mr D. Supple for a post as part-time Irish teacher was granted. It was agreed to advertise for applicants for the position of part-time Irish teacher.

Twenty scholarships value £11 each tenable at an approved Irish College for one month were awarded to the following successful candidates: Kathleen Burke Crossford Ardmore Eileen Power, Rodeen Youghal Patricia Ormonde Biddle Hill Glencarrig Michael O'Shea Kilrossary Kathleen Thomas Margaret Butler Rathmedan Kilmacthomas Catherine Morrissey Ballinagulleke Ballinacorney Patrick Power 4 Kilmacshane Abbeyside Kathleen Sheridan Kilrush Dungarvan John Creed Garvan's Coe Dungarvan Ann Kieley Ballyliscanane Old Parish Mary Dunne 4 Duns Street Dungarvan Lee Condon Kilgobnet Dungarvan John Fitzgerald Ballyliscanane Cappagh Margaret Walsh Knocknagilly Ring Rodeen Kathleen Healy Ring Brigid Quinlan Touraneena Ballinacorney Mary Gillen Chapel St Lismore Josephine Boyle Main St Lismore Eileen Moloney Chapel St Lismore Thomas O'Neill Carrigean Glendine Youghal.

Unexpected Death of Mr W J Flynn, Coolmagour

The news of the unexpected death of Mr William James Flynn Coolmagour which occurred at an early age on Wednesday evening came as a great shock to the numerous friends of his family. The late Mr Flynn was son of Mr Thomas Flynn who died not so long ago. An extensive farmer he had been extremely popular and well-liked by everyone. He was possessed of an extremely charitable nature and the poor always found in him a willing helper.

Establishment Of T.B. Institutions

A Joint Meeting of representatives of the County Councils of Kilkenny and Waterford and of the Waterford Corporation was held on Monday 21st June 1948 at City Hall Waterford to discuss proposals for the operation as a combined unit of Ardkeen Co. Waterford and Kilkenny treatment of tuberculous patients in the two counties and in Waterford City. The proposals which were discussed and duly approved were as follows:

INQUEST PROCEEDINGS

Sitting without a jury, Dr T McCarty Coroner for West Waterford held an inquest as to the cause of death of the late Mr Flynn who died not so long ago. An extensive farmer he had been extremely popular and well-liked by everyone. He was possessed of an extremely charitable nature and the poor always found in him a willing helper.

RATES FOR SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

The following are the rates for small advertisements, and notices inserted in the "Dungarvan Leader": Wanted and For Sale, etc. 1s per word, minimum charge 2/-.

BUS TO CORK

A few seats in the bus to Cork on Sunday next are still available and can be booked from M. Murphy C.T.E. Station Dungarvan.

Don't forget to see our New Range of Boys Navy Serge Suits, Black Patent and White Shoes

Ask to see our New Range of Men's Suits, Suits, Shirts, Hats and Caps.

We have a big stock of Men's, Ladies and Children's Boots, Shoes and Sandals.

Special Value in Men's Sports and Flannel Trousers

YOU WILL GET BETTER VALUE AT

Eddie Beresford,
LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN
The Bargain House For Small Profits

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Ejectment Decree In Cappagh Case

Interesting Driver's License Case

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr. D. P. Donovan, D.J., on Friday last.

Ejectment Case—Mrs. Oona H. Chevasse Cappagh had an ejectment summons against Henry Poyner Cappagh and sought a decree for possession of the premises.

Mr. T. C. Williams Solicitor for plaintiff and Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey Solicitors defended.

Mr. Williams outlined the case said that the defendant had taken possession of the premises in February 1944 the plaintiff purchased the residence and this lodge was at the entrance gates. The defendant with his mother sister and his child lived there and Mrs. Chevasse employed him as a gardener and allowed him to occupy the lodge as part of his payment. She later got a decree for possession of the premises. In February 1944 the plaintiff purchased the residence and this lodge was at the entrance gates. The defendant with his mother sister and his child lived there and Mrs. Chevasse employed him as a gardener and allowed him to occupy the lodge as part of his payment. She later got a decree for possession of the premises.

Area Exemption

An area exemption was granted for Dungarvan on July 4th when Capt. D. Mahony made the application he said that it was one for the publicans to make themselves and that he would not do so again.

Ad Interim Transfer

An ad interim transfer of the publican's license lately held by Mr. J. A. Power in respect of the Corner House, O'Connell St. was granted to Mrs. Catherine Dolan Ballymore the new owner of the premises.

School Attendance Offences

Guard McGowan v Deelan McGarrd Kilgouford fined 3/6 Do v Ed Coleman Loughmore fined 5 Do v M. Hayes 21 Loughmore fined 2/6 Do v John O'Brien 22 Loughmore P.O.A. Do v Anastasia O'Brien 13 Loughmore adjourned.

Begging

Guard Giblin v John Mooney no fixed abode vagrancy and begging P.O.A.

Guard No Rights

Guard O'Brien v J. Walsh Pulla fined 4 Do v T. Walsh Ballycurran fined 2/6 Do v L. Coffey Toor fined 2/6 Do v M. Guiry Ring fined 2/6

Driver's License Case

Supt. P. O'Mahony made an application under Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1932 for an order disqualifying James J. Walsh of Priary St. in Dungarvan from holding a driver's license under the Act.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

The Mayor's Salary—At a meeting of the Waterford Corporation held on Wednesday June 16th close on three hours were spent discussing the proposal to reduce the Mayor's salary of £850. There was no change made in the figures. Ald. William Kennelly was of opinion that the discussion was out of order and that it was a disgrace to the Mayor and Corporation and was bringing the whole thing into disrepute and the citizens as well. He also stated that the Corporation was wasting time and the housing meeting which was to be held that night was of more importance. All the fair-minded people of the City thoroughly agree with Ald. Kennelly's statement. The proper respect for the Local Authority appears to be vanishing.

History Repeats Itself

In my last letter I mentioned that the delegates to the annual Congress of the Irish Technical Education Association showed their respect for the venerable Archdeacon Kelliher P.P. STL. V.F. by electing him a member of the Standing Council of the Association. It is interesting to note that the late Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan Bishop of Waterford (a pioneer of Technical education in Ireland 50 years ago) was a member of the Standing Council of the Association for a long period and was the first chairman of the Waterford Technical Instruction Committee. Archdeacon Kelliher has been chairman of the latter committee for many years and like his distinguished predecessor has filled the position with great success.

The Harvest of the Deep

The citizens of Waterford might as well be thousands of miles from the sea as regards their opportunities of buying fish at a fair price. Millions of fish can be caught off Dunmore East but famine prices obtain in the city. On Friday June 18th the sum of six guineas was offered for a tiny mackerel in local fish shops. A few weeks ago the price was eight-pence. The fish was not worth more than two pence each. It is no wonder that the Irish people generally are not given to eating fish when the price demanded for such food is beyond all reason.

The Coast Road—Waterford

To Dungarvan a member of the National and Literary Club (who is a constant reader of the LEADER) mentioned to me that he agreed with the Gaelic quotation in my last letter that I was writing about the Gaelic excursion to Ardmore. The quotation had reference to the variety of scenery in County Waterford. The line read: 'Nil Comraide in Eireann Nios Deise na Thu. The Gaelic Club Hardebeck used the phrase in his poem about Sean Dun-na-Gaill. I applied it to Comraide Phortlaira. My friend was much impressed with the scenery which he experienced on his club's trip to Ardmore and mentioned particularly the drive along the coast-road from Waterford to Dungarvan. He regards that road as the most attractive for tourists.

The Thomo Sign Co.—Points The Way To Business

I paid a visit to the premises of the Thomo Sign Co. The Quay, Waterford on Saturday June 20th where I met the busy proprietor Mr. Thomson who had returned from a week's business tour in Counties Waterford, Kilkenny and Wick. Mr. Thomson is an expert craftsman and a very artistic artist. He turns out the most artistic show-cards for shops, electric signs for out-door display and attractive designs for windows. At present he is executing an order for 1,200 show-cards which he received from a Clonmel firm. Mr. Thomson's craftsmanship is most original and impressive. It is about 20 minutes or half an hour and agreed that they negotiated some difficult corners without hitting anything.

The Mayor's Election

Alderman Maurice Browne has been selected as the official nominee of the Fianna Fail Party for the Mayor's election for Dungarvan which takes place on Thursday June 24th. Eight votes are required to secure a majority for a candidate. I am informed that Alderman Browne is sure of a good majority. The other candidate whose name is mentioned is Councillor T. Lynch who was defeated by one vote in the Mayor's election last year.

Largo Crowds Patronise Sporting Events

Sunday June 21st was an interesting and enjoyable day from a sporting point of view. We had the De La Salle School Sports in the grounds of the De La Salle College Newton Road from 10.30 to 6 p.m. There was a parade of 1,000 school boys (headed by the De La Salle Catholic Boy Scouts' Pipes Band) from Stephen St. Schools to the College Grounds at 1 p.m. The sports were well patronised.

Soccer

By "Man O'Sport"

CLONEA CALLING
Cloncha on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. a grand challenge game will take place between Dungarvan Celtic and Portlaur. Dungarvan after their grand display against Glenard are very anxious to get their first victory and with some positional changes should do so.

HANDBALL NOTES

By "Sir Ron"

At Kinliffrehan—The Kinliffrehan Club will get down to business on Sunday next when the long-awaited Doubles Tournament will commence. The first game is timed for 2 o'clock and those taking part are requested to be at the alley at 1.45 at the latest.

ROVER'S COLUMN

Co Board N.A.C.A.—At a meeting of the above held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan on Sunday last the following were elected to the County Championship sports at Beary's Cross this year. The date will be announced later.

LISMORE ITEMS

Lisnore v Cappoquin Junior Football—In the junior football match between Lisnore and Cappoquin played at Lisnore on Sunday last Lisnore showed a fine performance in form compared with their last game while Cappoquin were a much improved side. The game was well contested and played in a fine sporting spirit. Cappoquin deserved their victory which was won by a combination of speed and agility.

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

Angling—The Fermoys and District Trout Anglers Association held an enjoyable competition on the river Blackwater at Kilmurray Mores and Ballyduff last Sunday week. A valuable silver cup was donated by Col Hignett who is on a visit for the salmon fishing and Mrs. E. C. Millias Carrigan Lodge Ballyduff presented several prizes as did also Mrs. Hignett. The weather held very fine in fact a little too bright for good catches and all taking part were delighted with the day's sport amongst such lovely scenery.

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