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BLACKWATER FISHERIES.

At the monthly meeting of the No. 4 or Lisnore Board of Fishery Conservators, held at the corner house, Tallow, there attended Major Longfield moved to the Chair. Messrs. J. Kent, Capt. R. Hooyell, Sgt. T. Stafford, W. O'Neill, W. McKeon.

Valuations of Fisheries
The Chairman asked if there was any information regarding the valuation of the fisheries on the river. It was a matter of urgency, as it involved great hardship, the present valuation being based on the year 1927, when the various fisheries were easy to get at high rents. Now a very different state of things prevailed. The sooner the valuations were re-valued the better, as they were in a difficult position at present.

The Department wrote acknowledging a resolution of the Board calling for the revision of the valuations of all fisheries on the river Blackwater, and stating that the decision as to the matters of valuation was the Commission of Valuation and Boundary Survey. Applications for revisions should be made in the first instance to the local rating authority whose function it was to bring such cases to the notice of the Commissioner for decision. The Clerk was directed to expedite the matter.

Coona Weir
In reply to a query of the Chairman regarding the Coona weir, the Clerk said he visited the weir with an Inspector from the Department, who was accompanied by a local scientist, who was engaged taking samples from various parts of the river. The Inspector suggested that the question of the weir should be submitted to the Department.

The Chairman—The weir is not as it should be.
The Clerk—It is only a slap-up job. There should be a pass made in cement work.

The Chairman—The Inspector agrees that something should be done?
The Clerk—Yes, sir.

Raids by Civic Guards
Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting at Fermoy, the Chairman inquired of the Superintendent at Fermoy been communicated with.

The Clerk—Yes, and the Guards made a raid.
The Assistant Inspector said that they had seized 5 nets—2 large and 3 small drift nets at Duntahoen.

The Chairman—Anything about the missing boat?
The Clerk—The owner had recovered it.

Pollution of River
The Clerk read a letter from Major Longfield, stating that he was concerned at the lowness of the river with the Beet Sugar Factory starting work very soon. It would be advisable to confer with the Manager to find out what steps had been taken to prevent pollution, for if they got serious, was there any record of a crossing of salmon and trout in the hatchery?

Simon and Trout
The Clerk said his father told him that that had been done as an experiment 25 or 30 years ago in the Lisnore Hatchery. He understood that the ova hatched out, but he didn't think there was any record of the crossed fish being taken later.

The Chairman—They had hatched out definitely?
The Clerk—Yes.

In connection with the subject of the pollution on the river,
The Clerk read a letter from the Mallow Factory Manager, stating that during last manufacturing of the Beet Factory process water had been re-introduced into the sugar manufacture and thus the quantity that particular effluent was reduced by half. The method proved to be fairly satisfactory until the unforeseen breakdown of the steam turbine made it necessary to revert to methods used during previous campaigns. That year it was expected to work on the indicated manner

throughout the manufacturing period and good results were expected.

The Chairman said that was a matter they should watch very carefully. During the past season he had definite proof of the tremendous serious pollution caused by one small item—the carcass of a calf. It had been thrown into the river in a sack to save the trifling cost of burying it. The result was that every twig in the vicinity was coated with a poisonous slime. There was a lot of pollution going on in the back streams. In the Awbeg river he found several accumulations of husks of oats and wheat. A farmer in the neighbourhood admitted that he threw the stuff in thinking it would be swept down and out the main river. Unfortunately it collected at several points, where it rotted and set up delirious acids which seriously affected the spawning fish. He asked the Press to note the fact with the object of drawing the attention of farmers to the great damage they were doing perhaps unintentionally.

The Clerk said the stuff could be easily burned.
Appointment of Bailiffs
A letter was read from Mr. Morrissey, T.D., Dungarvan, recommending certain men for the position of water bailiffs. The Chairman said they had a number of their old employees on the waiting list and he thought they should get preference. In any case they could not consider the matter at that meeting, as they were not yet appointing bailiffs.

Mallow and Lisnore Hatcheries
A long discussion took place on the relative value of fry hatched out at the Mallow and Lisnore Hatcheries.

The Chairman—Is not the Lisnore Hatchery getting big grants from the Government?
The Clerk said he understood that such a grant was given but he couldn't tell the amount.

A member said he heard that they were getting £350 yearly.
The Chairman said that some years ago he had received a letter from the late Sir John Godfrey, of Lisnore, stating that the ova from Mallow hatched out long before that from Lisnore. If they could stock the Lisnore traps with ova from Mallow, they would be doing a good turn for the river.

The Clerk said that before that could be done there were a number of points to consider, such as the expense of transferring the ova.

Bonus to Inspectors
It was unanimously decided to grant the Inspectors a small bonus for their good work during the past three years.

FAMOUS ALL-IRELAND HURLER SECURES UNIVERSITY DEGREES

Mr. "Jimmy" Cooney, of Carrick-on-Suir, the famous All-Ireland hurler has secured the B.E., degree of the National University of Ireland and has been given an important position in the service of the E.S.B. The news of Mr. Cooney's success will be learned with pleasure by his numerous friends and admirers all over Ireland.

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CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSIONS

This being the annual Licensing Sessions all the local Publicans' licences were signed, there being no objection on the part of the Guards.

The usual Exemption Orders entitling all the town Publicans to open at 7 a.m. on the mornings of the monthly Fairs were also renewed without any opposition.

Confirmation of Transfer
Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, Lisnore, applied for confirmation of a transfer of the licence held by the late Mrs. Mary O'Donovan, for her premises in Lower Main street, Cappoquin, to her husband James O'Donovan.

Mr. O'Gorman having handed in the necessary legal documents, examined by Mr. James O'Donovan, who stated that he is residing on the premises and had been carrying on the business, as usual, since his wife's death, and the confirmation was granted.

Dance Hall Licence
Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, next applied for a renewal of the Dance Hall Licence held by the Cappoquin Roving Club on behalf of Mr. James Daly, and said they wanted eight all-night dances from 10 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.; ten Cinderella dances from 9 p.m. to 1.30 a.m., and forty Practice Dances from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Superintendent Quinlan, Lisnore, said while he had no objection to the granting of this licence, he should remind the Justice that the hours for the all-night dances granted last year were from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., and he should object to any extension to 4.30 on this occasion.

Mr. O'Gorman said there was a big dance coming off in the Boat House Hall in aid of the Cappoquin Point-to-Point Race Fund and they wanted an extension until 4.30 for this dance at least.

The Superintendent said he would not object for this isolated case, provided all the other all-night dances finished at 3 a.m.

The Justice then granted the licence for 7 all-night dances from 10 to 3 a.m., and one from 10 to 4.30, while licences for all the other dances were granted for the hours named by Mr. O'Gorman.

Alleged Dangerous Driving
Superintendent Quinlan, Lisnore, summoned John W. Milward, Chapel Street, Tallow, for dangerously driving a motor car in Cappoquin as a result of which he collided with a motor lorry belonging to the G.S. Railway Co.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solicitor, Youghal, appeared for the defendant.

Thomas Walsh, motor driver, Cappoquin, said he was driving a Railway Beet lorry on the day in question, and was returning with the empty lorry from Dungarvan to Cork, being followed by two other empty lorries belonging to the Railway Co. The three lorries were a considerable distance apart, and he was driving the first lorry. When passing by Mrs. Lincoln's shop, near the Railway crossing in Cook street, a large motor van belonging to Messrs. Pasley, Youghal, was pulled up outside the shop, facing towards Youghal, and being on the right-hand side of the road, witness led to cross over to his wrong side in order to pass it.

As he was driving slowly, further up Cook street, he saw a motor car driven by the defendant coming down against him at a fast rate, and witness had to pull his lorry in against an electric light pole in order to avoid a collision. He pulled up his lorry further up the road in Castle Street, with the intention of waiting for the other two lorries coming behind him, but on hearing that a collision had occurred in Cook street, he went back and found that Milward's car had been in collision with the third lorry, which was driven by Robert Blackburn, Dublin. Witness then described the position of the two vehicles, and said on examining the brakes on Milward's car he found the "road brake" defective.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, he admitted that the road was very narrow below the Railway crossing, and owing to Pasley's car being in its proper side a lorry travelling in its proper side would be obstructed from the view of a driver coming down from the direction of Cappoquin.

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Guard John O'Mahony, Cappoquin, said he visited the scene soon after the accident and found Milward's car up against the wall on the left-hand side of the road considerably damaged, while the right-hand front of the lorry had a few dents. Pasley's van measured 7 feet in width, which left a space of 9 feet clear on the opposite side of the road.

In reply to Mr. Hodnett, witness agreed that there was a slope or depression on the side of the road outside Mrs. Lincoln's shop which made it impossible for Pasley's van to pull in too close to the kerb at that side. He also agreed that owing to the position of the van, a car coming down from the Cappoquin direction would have a right of way on the left-hand side of the road.

Guard Thorne, Cappoquin, gave similar evidence, and also gave details as to the width of the road at the place of the collision. He later took a statement from the defendant, which was now read by the court, and in which Milward said that he was driving two lorries to a funeral at Ballynacorney, and was proceeding at a slow pace down by the Railway crossing when the Railway lorry suddenly swerved out from behind Pasley's van, and in trying to avoid a collision, he pulled his car against the wall on his left-hand side and damaged the front axle and side of the car.

Witness, in cross-examination by Mr. Hodnett, agreed that it would be dangerous to drive a car at high speed over the Railway crossing, as the surface of the road was very uneven there.

John Milward, defendant, was then examined by Mr. Hodnett, and bore out his original statement to the Guards.

Replying to further questions, he said that in trying to avoid the Railway lorry he pulled his car in against the wall on the left-hand side with such force that he bent the axle and broke the clutch, and it was as a result of his impact with the wall that the front brake was found defective by Thomas Walsh, as all his brakes had been only recently overhauled at O'Brien's Garage, Tallow. On further reply to Mr. Hodnett, he said the Railway Co., had since paid him the sum of £75, 0s. 0d. to pay for the damage to his car. Defendant added that any driver who had any respect for his passengers would not drive fast over the Railway Crossing, as there was a high burp on the road there, and the people in the car would be flung against the roof.

Cross-examined by the Court, he said he was not in a hurry to get to the funeral that day, as the funeral was not until 4 o'clock, and he would have plenty time to get there by driving at a reasonable pace.

Mr. Heckett said in face of all the evidence he didn't think he had any case to meet, and asked for a dismissal.

No Lights
Guard J. O'Mahony, Cappoquin, summoned James O'Malley, Ballynacorney, for using a bicycle without a lamp, and also for having no reflector behind.

He was fined 2/6 and 1/- respectively. Guard Twomey, Villierstown, v. Patrick Morrissey, do., for using a pony and cart without light. Fined 2/6.

Adjourned Cases
Several cases at the suit of the Minister for Local Government Department against local defendants were adjourned to the next Court on the application of Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, Dungarvan.

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INCH TOURNAMENT FINAL
Kilronat v. Castlemartyr Replay
GREAT GAME

Castlemartyr were first to attack and bore down on the Kilronat end. Mulcahy and Roche were ready however, and drove back to midfield where an interesting bout between Moloney of Castlemartyr and S. O'Mahoney, Kilronat ended in favour of the latter. Drake got possession and Lynch receiving opened up a vigorous onslaught on the Castlemartyr citadel, but Sullivan in goal saved well and P. T. Wade cleared to the wings. Here a free was awarded to Castlemartyr, but Hart, who took it, sent wide. Getting under the puck-out, S. O'Mahoney sent out to Buckley, but Sullivan again saved and Hennessey cleared. Joe O'Brien improved matters for Castlemartyr, but Twomey and Walsh of Kilronat worked back. Barron sent in a long one, and excitement ran high as a score for Kilronat appeared certain. The Castlemartyr goalie was sound however, and the backs a stone wall. Hart drove to the other end, and Christy Brien burst through, but Mick Mahony saved his net and E. Mulcahy sent across to Twomey who beat his man for possession. Kilronat at this period were having slightly the better of the argument, but occasionally Castlemartyr asserted themselves. A free at midfield availed them nothing, for the Kilronat defence was too good. M. Moloney at centre, fought hard for possession and having got it sent a pass to J. Hart, but Castlemartyr drove wide. Soon afterwards Kilronat were awarded a free from which S. O'Mahoney scored a point. Heartened by this success Kilronat redoubled their efforts and O'Mahoney getting the better of two opponents sent into Castlemartyr's territory. Lynch and Buckley raced through, but Sullivan

again saved. Kilronat were again awarded a free which Mahony centered well, but the Castlemartyr defence was too good. Pulling themselves together in characteristic style Castlemartyr swept down the field and Kilronat were forced to concede a "70" which however went wide. Keeping up the pressure Castlemartyr again attacked but an over result. The Castlemartyr attack having spent itself, Kilronat again assumed the offensive. Hurley, Lynch, Buckley and Byrne sent in several stinging shots and eventually burst through for a goal. Play was now fast Kilronat had established a four point lead and were hurling well. Castlemartyr however were disputing every inch of the way and were by no means a beaten team. The O'Briens, Hartes, Hennesseys and Moloney rallied their forces once more and soon were a point to the good. Kilronat who had eased off somewhat again attacked vigorously and Lynch's shot missed the posts by inches. A "70" to Kilronat taken by Barron was nullified by the sound defensive tactics of Hennessey and P. T. Wade, and the half-time whistle left the score:—
Kilronat 1-1
Castlemartyr 0-1
Castlemartyr assumed the offensive immediately the ball was thrown in, but Mulcahy and Roche beat them back and for a long time play centred around midfield without much advantage to any side. Twomey eventually burst through, but Hart sent back and C. O'Brien led a brilliant attack on the Kilronat citadel which however was repulsed and play taken to the other end where Lynch was responsible for another point for Kilronat. This appeared to put Castlemartyr on their mettle and rallying strongly they stormed the Kilronat end. Mulcahy, Twomey, Roche, etc., tried in vain to stem the onslaught. The advance was checked for a moment, but for a moment only. C. O'Brien sent in a terrific shot, and though the goalie sent back it looked as if a score had been achieved, and the umpires were seen in consultation. Play

meanwhile had not ceased, and when the white flag was raised at the end of the consultation by the umpires an angry scene ensued. Kilronat disputed the score, and the spectators invaded the pitch. The referee eventually awarded the match to Castlemartyr and a great game highly creditable to both teams was brought to an abrupt termination in a most unsatisfactory manner.
Kilronat had a lead of three points at the time the incident occurred.

RESOLUTION ON SPAIN DEFEATED
MR. DE VALERA'S SPEECH

Appeal To Small Nations
The proposed strong resolution on Spain was defeated in the League Assembly owing to the hostile votes of Portugal and Albania and the abstention from voting of fourteen other States, including the Irish Free State. Thirty-three votes were cast for the resolution.
The resolution declared that there were foreign army corps fighting in Spain, and declared that unless Anglo-French negotiations for the withdrawal of foreign troops were rapidly successful an end might be made to the policy of non-intervention.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
The rejection creates a confused situation, since it leaves the League Assembly's debate on Spain "up in the air." The assembly adjourned at 8.25 p.m. without any indication as to the next step to be taken in dealing with Spain.
In his speech President de Valera urged all small nations to unite against every move tending to divide Europe into two hostile camps.
"The Irish Free State can take no responsibility for any action that might end non-intervention in Spain," he declared.

He recalled that he objected to the second part of paragraph 7 of the resolution, states that members of the League will consider ending non-intervention in Spain if the British and French negotiations with Italy are unsuccessful. He said that this phrase might be interpreted in Italy as a threat.
He went on to say that he believed in non-intervention because it reflected the right of the Spanish people to decide their own fate.
He said that any foreign intervention in Spain was probably inspired by some selfish national motives. The Irish Free State would adhere to a policy of non-intervention.

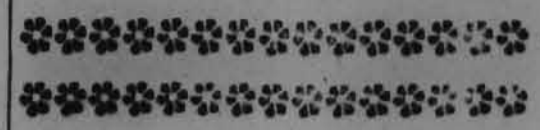
WELL-KNOWN CO. WATERFORD FARMER'S DEATH
The death at an early age of Mr. William Power, Churchtown, Co. Waterford (near Carrick-on-Suir) is much regretted by his many friends who sympathise with his bereaved widow and young children. Deceased was a most industrious and successful farmer and was greatly esteemed and respected. The interment took place on Tuesday at Churchtown after Office and High Mass at Windgap Church.

THE LATE MR. J. BLANCHFIELD, BALLINAMONA
There was a large attendance on Friday at the funeral services and interment at Ballyneale of the late Mr. John Blanchfield, Ballinamona. Deceased had been for over twenty years a member of Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians and No. 1. Rural District Council. When a young man he took a prominent part in the Land League and Home Rule Movements and later on in 1918 he was outstanding in the fight against conscription in South Tipperary. His death is regretted by a large number of friends.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

Just Imagine!
"Imagination rules the world," said Napoleon. Any of our most modern psychologists will tell you the same thing. We are defeated or driven, inhibited or inspired, weakened or strengthened, made sick or made well by our imaginations. What tales can be told of imaginary ailments! In a book recently published by a world-famous physician the author tells of an unscrupulous doctor who founded a clinic for the treatment of diseases that did not exist; however, they existed in his patients' imaginations and that was good enough for him. He obligingly took them in hand, gave them a long and expensive course of training, which they again imagined had done them a world of good, and so waxed fat on the fancies and phobias of his affluent clientele.
A felon who had been sentenced to death was told he was to perish as the victim of a scientific experiment. A harmless prick was made in each of his limbs, a tap was turned on in the room, and he was informed that the drip from this was the blood flowing from his wounds. Believing that he died.
A gentleman who entertained a select company to dinner facetiously boasted next day that he had made them eat a baked cat. A lady of the company on hearing this took grievously ill and could not be restored for a long time. Her illness was real though the cat was a myth.
Montaigne tells of one Caelius who, to avoid making his court to some great men of Rome, pretended to have the gout, and the better to colour the pretence anointed his legs and had them wrapped up in great many cloths and swines' and perfectly counterfeited both the gesture and countenance of a gouty person, till in the end fortune did him the kindness to make him gouty indeed. He had imagined too strongly and pretended too hard.
It is reported some time ago that the inmates of Sing-Sing prison agitated for more heat in their working quarters. The matter was duly considered by the authorities. One of the disgruntled convicts was requested to decide the degree of heat required. "How will that do?" asked the prison official as the familiar "knocking" sounds heralding heat travelled along the steam pipes. "Okay, that's fine," was the reply. The sounds were really furnished by an astute gentleman with a hammer in another room, and the pipes themselves were dead cold; it was imaginary heat.
As the result of a slight accident a man believed he was paralysed for life. It was in vain that the doctors assured him he could walk if he tried. He said he would never walk again in this world. But one night his house went on fire and the paralytic leapt from his bed and skipped down the stairs like an electric hare. He ceased from that moment to imagine himself a helpless cripple.
A young airman complained one day to his flight commander that he felt unfit to go aloft, but his petition to be excused was not granted. "Very well, then, I shall be killed and my ghost will haunt you," was the young man's reply. He was killed, as he said, and the commander began to have hallucinations. He would shriek that he felt the dead man's fingers upon his throat. They took him to hospital eventually, and actually discovered dark finger marks upon his windpipe. Such were the effects of the vividness of his delusion reinforced by terror.
Pauline is pressed against her wish to visit her aunt Aloysius and she at once develops a headache and cannot possibly go. But half-an-hour later dandy Declan drops in. The headache magically disappears and she is able to go dancing in a stuffy ballroom until long after midnight.
Imaginary things may seem to you mere airy nothings, but they produce very real effects, do they not?

Did You Hear?
That the disused workhouse buildings at Kilmacthomas have just been inspected by a gentleman who is said to be in search of a suitable site in the Daise for the establishment of a new industry?
That the only Kilmac' man who thinks more of his old wireless set than he does of his Mrs. is the citizen who considers he gets less interference from it?
That an animal that was half hare and half rabbit was snared a few nights since by one of the several rabbit-hunters now operating in the neighbourhood of Kilmacthomas?
That the aforesaid four-footed "freak" has been forwarded to a Metropolitan taxidermist?
That the reason why all rightly respected residents of the Rathgormack region regard rooks the most contented birds is because they never complain without Caws?
GOATS MILKED BY MACHINES.
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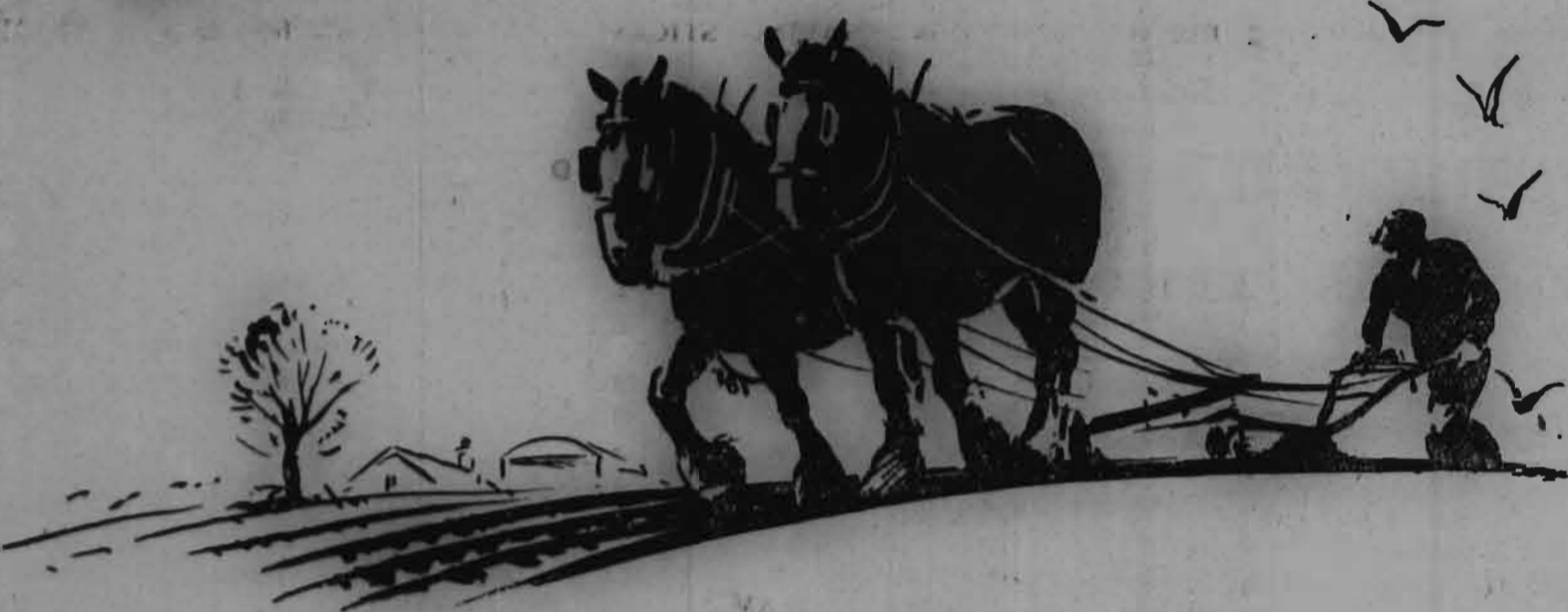
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TALLOW NEWS

Tallow Republican Memorial Committee—
Annual Dance and "45" Drive—
 Mr. T. Hancock (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the above, which was held for the purpose of finally arranging the dates on which the Annual Dance and Card Drive should take place. After a lengthy discussion, on the motion of the Hon. Sec. it was unanimously agreed that the Dance should take place on Wednesday night October 20th at the Cinema Hall and the Semi Finals and Finals of the Card Drive should be played off in the same place on the 28th November.
 The Hon. Sec., submitted applications he had received from several dance Bands, all of which were duly considered and the decision arrived at was that the Erin-Go Bragh Dance Band, Fermoy, composed of seven instrumentalists should be engaged, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the Band accordingly, and to engage the hall for the dates decided upon.

Tarif On Greyhounds—
Call for Abolition—Request by Members of Tallow Coursing Club—
 Mr. J. J. Walsh (Chairman) presided at a meeting of the Tallow Coursing Club at which there was a full attendance of members.
 The question of the existing tariff on greyhounds was discussed, and on the proposition of the Chairman, the following resolution, seconded by Mr. P. F. Walsh, was unanimously passed:—
 "That we, the Committee and members of the Tallow Coursing Club hereby call for the removal of the present tariff on greyhounds (as has already been done in the case of horses) as we regard such tariff, as a grave injustice and most detrimental to the best interests of owners and breeders as well as maintaining a grave obstacle in the way of a growing industry; and we hereby also request the Minister for Agriculture to recommend the abolition of this tax, to the Executive Council, when the next session opens."
 Copies of the resolution to be sent to the Minister for Agriculture, the County T.D.'s; Secretary Irish Coursing Club, and the Press.

Tragic Death of Co. Cork Farmer—
 Late on Monday evening when driving in his cows for milking an elderly farmer named Mr. Hugh Higgins, Frankfort, Carriglass, Co. Cork, was suddenly attacked by a bull which accompanied the herd, and very severely injured.
 His son and some neighbours came to his aid, and rescuing from his perilous position, brought him to his home in a collapsed condition where he died in a very short time. Medical and Spiritual aid were quickly on the scene, and rendered all the assistance possible.
 Deceased farmed extensively, and was in his youth a fearless horseman and rider to hounds, and his death under such

tragic circumstances is deeply deplored and has occasioned widespread sympathy to be extended to his widow, children and relatives.

East Cork Tragedy—The Inquest—
 Mr. Coroner E. A. Rice, Solicitor, Fermoy, held an inquest on Tuesday at Frankfort House, Carriglass, Co. Cork, into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Hugh Higgins of the foregoing address, who died as a result of injuries received when he was attacked by a bull on Monday evening.
 Dr. O'Riordan, M.O., Conna, and other witnesses having tendered evidence, The Coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony: "That deceased died on Monday 4th October, 1937, of shock and laceration of the brain, following fracture of the base of the skull, having apparently been attacked by a bull his property, on the said date."
 He also expressed sympathy with the relatives. Dr. O'Riordan and Sergt. Holohan, Civic Guards, associated themselves with the Coroner in sympathising with the relatives.

BANK MANAGER RETIRES
 Mr. Peter Joyce, has resigned on pension from the Management of Carrick-on-Suir branch of the Provincial Bank of Ireland. Mr. Joyce came to Carrick-on-Suir as Manager 10 years ago from Lis-towel where he had been Manager. He also served in Kilkenny, Limerick and elsewhere. His outstanding business ability, courtesy, and generosity, made him very popular and much respected in Carrick-on-Suir and in every town in which he served as bank official. He is succeeded by Mr. Thomas Waters of Clogheen branch of the bank.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR MAN INJURED IN AMERICA
 News has reached Carrick-on-Suir that Mr. Michael Banks, a native of the town was seriously injured in a railway goods yard in New York, when he was crushed between the buffers of two wagons. Before he went to America Mr. Banks was for some time Chairman of Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council. He was a prominent worker in Labour and Sinn Fein Movements.

TERMS OF APPOINTMENT OF TOWN CLERK
 At a meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Tuesday, the Council approved of the terms submitted by the Local Government Department for the appointment of a Town Clerk and asked the Minister for Local Government to recommend a person for the position.
 The terms are salary £200 a year rising by annual increments to £300. Candi dates must not be less than 25 years old; no maximum age fixed; salary to include all work except fees as Returning Officer.

LISMORE NOTES.

Lismore Coursing Club—
 The opening of the Coursing season on Sunday 23rd September, showed prospects of a very successful season. New members, young and enthusiastic have joined the ranks, and with their energetic co-operation and the experience of the more seasoned members, excellent progress should be made.
 In order to maintain the interest in the Club, Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., presented a Cup to the second dog in the Hynes Cup Tournament this year. This has resulted in a huge membership, to cater for which extensive improvements and alterations are being carried out.
 The opening meet on Sunday week lay over the Castle Farm grounds by kind permission of Mr. Eley, Estate Agent, and some very exciting courses were witnessed, including three kills.
 In spite of the inclemency of the weather the attendance was very large.

G. A. A.—
 Once more Lismore is favoured with the staging of the National League match Waterford v. Dublin.
 With unity and earnestness Lismore can become a great venue for the fostering of our national games in future.
 The Waterford County Board at all times treated the town fairly and squarely and the townspeople in return spontaneously reciprocated.
 On this occasion supreme efforts will be made to bring back the old time enthusiasm, dormant at the moment, but in a short time will be very much alive in our midst. I am sorry not to be able to give the date of the match as all fixtures have to be altered owing to the staging of the All-Ireland Football Final, but the match will possibly take place some Sunday in October.

Coursing Dance—
 A large and fashionable gathering was attracted to the Coursing Club Dance on Sunday night week. About 220 dancers were present representative of Clubs from all over the County and East Cork.
 The floor presented a colourful spectacle and dancing to the strains of the Lismore Accordion Dance Band was kept up right throughout until the singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

IRISH LANGUAGE AND WOODWORK CLASSES
 The Irish Language Classes will be resumed at Lismore on Monday night from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.
 The Woodwork Classes will start on Tuesday night and will continue right throughout the winter.

LISMORE TENNIS DANCE
 A great popular support is anticipated for the dance organised by the Lismore Tennis Club on Friday night October 23rd. The music will be provided by the popular Lismore

Nightingale Orchestra and very satisfactory catering is assured by the Ladies Committee.

BEET CAMPAIGN.
 Beet growers in the Lismore area should please note that the Beet Campaign will start on October 18th.

VIQOUR IN OLD AGE
 There is a man residing at Ballysaggart Lismore who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, and can read a newspaper or a book without the aid of glasses.

POPULATION OF LISMORE.
 With the cessation of emigration and the return of a number of people from America and who are remaining at home it is estimated that the census next year will show an increase of at least one hundred as compared with five years ago.

G. A. A.

EXILES' GOOD EFFORT.
DUBLIN TOO STRONG FOR LONDON.

JUNIOR ALL-IRELAND.
DUBLIN 7-8. LONDON 3-6.

The game between Dublin and London in the All-Ireland Hurling Final, at Croke Park, yesterday, attracted a good sized crowd and in every way proved that the enthusiasm of the "exiles" had not waned despite the lack of opportunity to meet teams of uniformly high standard. London had met Dublin five years ago, when the home team emerged successful. Yesterday Dublin won comfortably by seven goals eight points to three goals six points, but the visitors put up a fine fight and held the lead after the first quarter. Just before half time Dublin got a goal lead but after the resumption they were the better side.
 McCormack opened with a point for Dublin and Long equalised for London, who went ahead by a goal from a free by Long. Leahy (a free) and Maher had no nts for Dublin who again took the lead by a goal from McCormack. Saving from a stiff shot by Cortin, Hennessy (Dublin) goal tipped the ball over the bar for a point for London. McMahon goal for Dublin and London had a point by Foley. Dublin led by a goal at half-time, 2-3 to 1-3.
 Fletcher, McMahon and McCormack improved Dublin's lead but when McMahon had another goal for Dublin and Dolan replied for London. From a 70 Leahy had a point for Dublin, and Foley from a free had a goal for London, followed by a point from Foyles. Maher and Fletcher had goals and McCormack two points for Dublin

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ALCOHOL FACTORIES TO START SOON.

Work is expected to begin in the Cooley alcohol factory about the end of October and at the other suitable intervals thereafter. The four factories referred to are at Labahan and Carndonagh (Donegal), Curry (Mayo) and Carrickmacross. The Cooley factory will work for about 200 days. Supplies of potatoes, at £2 per ton, it is stated, are being arranged for at all the factories.

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Gaelic Notes & Notions

By "CROTOG"

The re-play of the All-Ireland Senior Football Final—Cavan v. Kerry—takes place on October 17th next. As a result of the opening games of the National Hurling League have been deferred until a week later, October 24th. Thus Portlaine has a rather much-needed week to prepare for the momentous and highly-critical encounter with Limerick in the Treaty City. Thrown into the shade at present by the Football game which continues to monopolize the limelight, it will come as a rather welcome attraction when the wave of super-excitement engulfing the Cavan Kerry match has subsided. And, my word, what a variety of forms that trothy hysteria assumes. Some of the incidental scenes worked into the recent drama game drama make the average Gael as being incongruous if not ridiculous.

The absurdities of Alfie beat all records on that Saturday night when, chain and all complete, he strutted forth on the stage of the Theatre Royal to welcome, on behalf of Dublin if you don't mind, the Gaelic players of Cavan and Kerry. As Chief Citizen of Dublin, that part of the proceedings was understandable being natural enough. But when the High Priest of Soccer in Dublin waxed enthusiastic about Gaelic; Gaelic ideals and Gaelic players, the show (for show it was) took a farcical turn. It is somewhat late in the day for the irrepressible Mansion House artist to pose as a Gaelic crusader. And indeed, many a Gaelic player has been pardoned for regarding the conversion of Alfie as a doubtful blessing. At any rate, I hope that of this generation will be spared the spectacle of the Lord Mayor, chained to the Hogan Stand, congratulating with outstretched hand the winning All-Ireland captains. The imagination recoils before such a burlesque.

One would have thought that the name of the "Theatre Royal" would have been synonyms to all Kerry men, not to mind the Kerry team. What would Dick Fitzgerald or Austin Stack have said if they had seen Gaelic football exploited by subtle theatre managers to gain cheap publicity and reflected popularity for their programmes? Bret Harte quoted the Heathen Chinese for "ways that are dark, etc." but he did not know your "Big Business" Gaelic. The G.A.A. would take one big chunk of sound advice if they treated all the advances of this new bunch of sail-trimming public men with aloofness and suspicion.

Sixty thousand saw the Croke Park Final, ten thousand of them getting in free, gratis and for nothing. I do not know what you think of it but I know that if I had come from Dingle or Dungloe and paid my four and sixpence to see that match from the side-line I would hardly be bubbling over with human kindness and brotherhood to the lucky late-comers who walked in free. More-over I would certainly feel that the Central Council of whoever controlled the gate had perpetrated a very dubious act of philanthropy. The Gospel only placed the late-comers on a par with the humanity unchecked, unpaid, and unrestrained upon the perspiring patrons who had paid cheerfully and waited patiently can only be described as an act of folly which would have tickled Barnum to death.

Not for years and years have two teams trained for a County Final with the earnestness and thoroughness which has characterised the preparation of Dungarvan and Portlaine for next Sunday's Senior Hurling duel for the Decies Crown. Not satisfied with the ordinary training scheme of ball practice, running, gymnastics and dieting, each side has in recent weeks invoked the aid of crack Senior sides to give them real warming-up tests. Portlaine, after beating stern stuff in Mooncoin, Carrickshock, Mount Sion and Erin's Own, is quite satisfied that it has built up one of the best Club teams in Ireland to-day. Dungarvan has been through the mill with Mount Sion and Mooncoin and has shown such form that nothing will shake their confidence. If ever a County Hurling Final should draw the public, then this is it. I doubt if two inter-county sides could field out so fit, so determined or so adept. Certainly it should be the best Final ever in the Decies and the Gael who misses it next Sunday in Waterford Sportsfield will ever regret it. Last year's game in Lismore between Mount Sion and Tallow drew a record crowd and a record gate, but it is confidently expected that all records will go by the board when Dungarvan and Portlaine line out. The Eastern Champions have a huge host of admirers all over South Tipperary and South Kilkenny not to mention Waterford City and the Power country. Dungarvan certainly will not lack for support while hundreds will be attracted to see fast and furious classical hurling from such accomplished artists as Dec. Goode, Mick Hickey, Christy Moylan, Davy Power, Willie Barron, Bill Harney and others who have made Deise hurling the splendid game it is. Here is the latest from the rival camps—

Dungarvan Line-out:— P. Bluet (goal) J. Dwyer W. Stack J. J. Moloney P. Daly D. Goode P. Nagle C. Moylan and J. Ryan W. Barron J. Harney J. Murphy J. McGrath M. Frater C. O'Connor Subs.—M. Noonan, W. Coleman, E. Power, T. O'Gorman. Portlaine Line-out:— McGrath (goal) T. Power M. Hickey M. Bluet J. Nolan J. Hunt W. Henneberry J. Healy and G. O'Sullivan D. Power W. Harney J. Whelan P. Power E. Maher P. Long

To make the programme doubly attractive, De La Salle and Fenor renew their sturdy Senior Football rivalry at 2 p.m., prior to the caman clash. Football lovers will have no need to be reminded that they may expect something extra good and hot in this: Fenor of course will be all out with a view to gauging their chances in the Football Final a few weeks ahead. De La Salle want to prove that they are still, as of yore, the paramount Gaelic Football combination south of the Suir. Music lovers will enjoy the martial strains of the De La Salle Pipers who will be there to add splendour to the Gaelic atmosphere and to bridge over the intervals of waiting.

Nothing done by the County Board in recent years has been so warmly endorsed by the Clubs as the decision to enter a Second Division of the Football League. In those areas chiefly devoted to football, an interest and enthusiasm far beyond the ordinary has been aroused. Now, at last, they feel that football, too long neglected and ignored, is going to get a real chance to find its legs.

It is too bad that the launching of this new football effort should find what is undoubtedly the strongest football parish in the whole county in a state of discontent and disorganisation due to dissatisfaction. Stradbally, which contains more Gaelic footballers than any parish of its size in Ireland, is just now feeling very unhappy at the march of events in West Waterford Senior Football this year. Wroth at the Western Board decision ordering a re-fixture of their tie with Dungarvan, Stradbally declined to play a match which they claimed they had already won. The upshot was a walk-over for Dungarvan, a result with which the Old Boro' are as little satisfied as their opponents. Where there is a healthy spirit of rivalry between Gaelic neighbours, nothing has such a blasting depressing effect as a bloodless victory; it robs the competition of all its flavour. A win without a fight is almost as bad as a defeat—in fact, it may be worse. For such a win has no taste at all whereas a hard-fought match is at least a bitter. The present impasse has served nobody—neither Stradbally nor Dungarvan and least of all the Board. A happy solution would be a Godsend. Could it not be possible that even at this late hour these worthy old football rivals would agree to forget past and recent differences and settle the question of football supremacy on the playing field? If so, I am sure few indeed would cavil at such a prospect. There is reason to believe that the situation is not without hope, and for the sake of all concerned, the sooner the difficulties in the way of a happy solution are smoothed over the better for Gaelic football in the Deise.

KILMACHTHOMAS NEWS.

Vermia In The Noose— Believe it or not but two full-grown rabbits were caught in a snare "set" in a field at Cross, Kilmachthomas, the other night. The brace of bunnies were both dead when the owner of the snare returned to it about an hour after he had put it up. It was apparent that the animals were proceeding in opposite directions when they "brushed whiskers" in the noose that "guzzled" them. In recent weeks thousands of rabbits have been killed in these parts, and sold at appreciable prices.

Delighted To Learn— That plucky and polished Gaelic football player Paddy ("Plus") Dalton, of Mahonbridge, who underwent a slight operation at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, a fortnight ago, is now fully recovered and will be able to turn out with Kilmachthomas at Dungarvan on tomorrow (Sunday) week against Glenahire in this year's West Waterford Divisional Final (Junior grade).

Another Prominent Kilmachthomas Player— In the person of John Kett, accidentally strained a knee at practice on Sunday evening last. He is being treated by Mrs. Murphy, Glenmore, Dungarvan. He will hardly be able to field out against Glenahire.

The October Devotions— Which are being conducted each evening at the Convent Church, Kilmachthomas, by Fr. Hally, C.C., are being splendidly attended by young and old of the town and neighbourhood.

Last Sunday— At Waterford City Gaelic Sportsfield, Erin's Own got the better of Portlaine in a friendly senior test. The sides served up a sparkling exhibition of the code before a fairly large crowd of spectators.

PORTLAINE "PICKINGS"

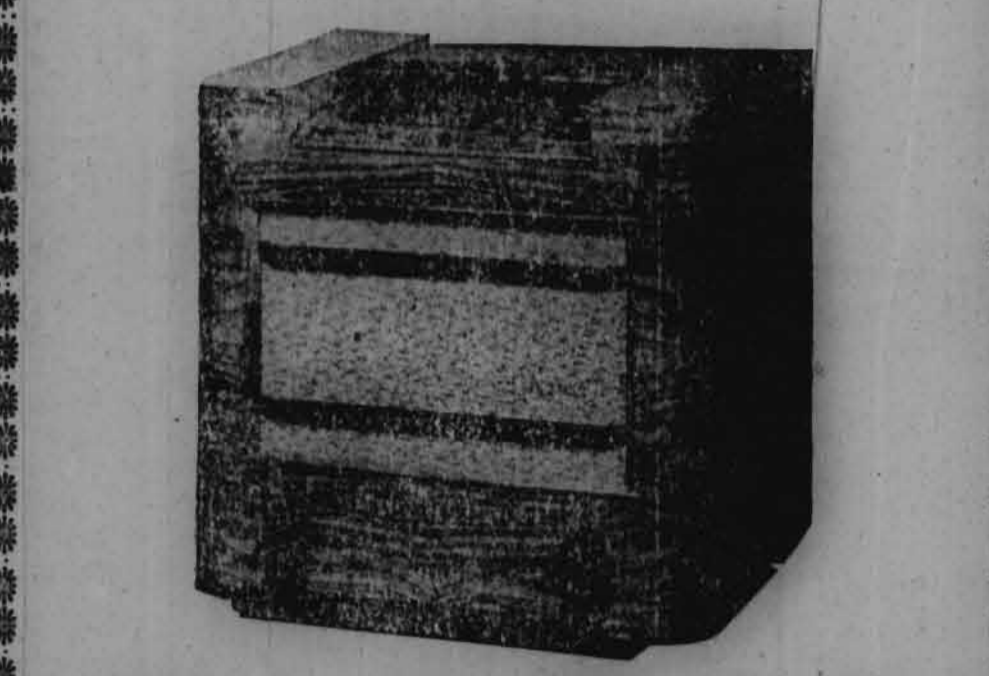
The recent death of Miss Mary Lynch, Adamstown, Kilmeaden, occasioned widespread regret. The deceased, who was a most charmingly dispositioned lady was sister of Mr. Denis Lynch, Gurtacloa, and of Mrs. Heame; she was cousin of Messrs. P. Lynch, Knockroe (a member of the Old Waterford No. 1 R.D.C.); Edmond Lynch, Parkwood; John Lynch, Kill St.; Nicholas; Daniel Lynch, Stonehouse; Mrs. Gough, Carrisogarth; Mrs. Kennedy, Gurtacloa. The Light of Heaven to her soul.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENING OF NEW EXIDE SERVICE STATION AT DUNGARVAN

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COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

Provision of Sanitary Conveniences At Tramore

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health, will at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday the 13th October, 1937, consider tenders for the provision of Sanitary Conveniences, at Tramore in accordance with plan and specification which may be seen on application at the office of the Board's Engineer, Mr. G. H. Jephson, Courthouse, Waterford, where tender forms can also be obtained.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th October, 1937.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Offis an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae i n Dungarban, 27adh M. Fogmair 1937.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 57 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1928, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due. I. H. O'SULLIVAN, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st October, 1937.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on the 13th October, 1937, consider tenders for repairs to the following cottages in accordance with Specifications which may be seen on application at my Office—

Table with columns: No., Tenant, Townland. Lists various cottages and tenants across different rural districts including Lismore, Dungarvan, Kilmachthomas, and Waterford.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 8th October, 1937.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

PROPOSED T.B. CLINICS

The Public are hereby informed that, until further notice, T.B. Clinics will be held in the County Health District as follows:—

Table with columns: Day of Month, Hour, Place of Clinic, Dispensary Districts Served. Lists dates and times for TB clinics in various locations like Waterford, Tramore, and Dungarvan.

Offis an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae i n Dungarban, 28adh M. Fogmair, 1937. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

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