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DUNGARVAN COURT

The Dungarvan District Court was held on Tuesday before Mr. E. O. Ryan, D.J.

OCCASIONAL LICENCE.
Mr. T. C. Williams (J. F. Williams and Son, Solicitors) on behalf of Mr. P. J. Power, granted an occasional licence for the night of April 17/18 from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on the occasion of the Dungarvan Point-to-Point dance at the Town Hall.

SPECIAL EX. OPTION.
Mr. Williams was, on behalf of Mrs. Mary Egan, O'Connell Street, granted a special exemption order for the night of April 22/24 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the occasion of the Dungarvan Blazers' social.

"NO LIGHTS."
The following were summoned for using unlighted bicycles: John Early Cappagh (fined 2/6); P. McCarthy, Ballyknock (fined 2/6); Mrs. Gannon, Ballyduff (fined 2/6); D. Doyle, Garryloyne (fined 2/6); E. Power, Ballymacannagh (fined 2/6); J. J. O'Shea, Twinnelbridge (fined 2/6); J. Sullivan, 4 Keating St. (fined 2/6); P. Mathew Moloney, Spring (fined 2/6); Joseph Farrisey, Leigh, Ring (fined 2/6); P. Quinn, O'Connell St. (fined 2/6); E. L. Whelan, Kilmomagh (fined 2/6); Wm. Long, Doelish (fined 2/6); R. Hayes, do. (fined 2/6). The complainants were Garda Burke, Begley, Giblin, Sullivan, Enright, McGowan (Dungarvan), Bruden (Ring); O'Malley and Dineen (Leamybrien).

NO MERCHANDISE LICENCE.
Bartholomew Keane, St. Mary St., Dungarvan, was charged under the Road Transport Act by Supt. O'Mahony with carrying goods in his lorry without a licence on January 24th and January 30th.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Solicitors) on behalf of the defendant.

Mr. Morrissey said that the position was that a Mr. O'Doherty, who was employed by the Dungarvan Co-Op. Creameries had a contract with the Irish Lighters to transport goods to Minehead Lighthouse but had no licence to do the work. On the date in question the lightkeeper in Minehead was being changed and a new man was coming in his place, and this necessitated that the complete change should be done in the one day. O'Doherty got notice of the change on that day and he tried to get a lorry to take in the furniture of the man who was leaving and to bring out the furniture of the man who was coming to the lighthouse. He was unable to get a lorry as it was the best season and all lorries were engaged. He then went to the defendant who had been a co-employee of his for 15 years and begged him to give the lorry. Keane said he would but that he (O'Doherty) would have to take the risk. Keane then made the journey to Minehead and took the furniture. He later took the balance of the furniture in a subsequent date. Keane only took £2 for the job. He (Keane) would give an undertaking that he would not do this again.

Supt. O'Mahony said that substantially Mr. Morrissey's account was true and that Keane admitted to the furniture in his lorry and took the £2 for doing it.

The Justice said that under the Act he (Justice) could use his discretion as to the fine on the first offence but the minimum fine for a second offence was £3. There had been two offences committed in this summons.

Mr. Morrissey held that only one offence had been committed.

Justice—I am afraid that there should be an attempt to get the defendant 10/- on the offence for the 24th January and for the one on Jan. 30th. I will fine him £5, as under the Section of the Act it is the minimum fine for a second offence. If the defendant through his solicitor, sends a petition to the Minister for Justice I will reduce it to £1.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE AND
Miss Sheila Towler charged Thos. Curran, Kilgordford Bridge, with causing malicious damage to a wire piling on plaintiff's land on November 24, 25, 28, 1946. The defendant's daughter, Hannah Curran, same address, was charged under the Larceny Act, 1861, with the larceny of timber from the same lands.

Mr. McGrath, agent and caretaker for the plaintiff, said that portion of her land included Towler's. Glen. On the dates in question witness said he saw the defendant, Thos. Curran, opening the wire fence and putting goats on the land. The fencing was afterwards repaired. There was further trespass there after these dates. Giving evidence in regard to the charge against Hannah Curran, witness said that on No. 29, he saw her firewood away which he had out of the Glen.

Mr. Kenny—Did you say anything to her?
Witness—I cautioned her that I wanted it for my own use. She went away and took the firewood with her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrissey, witness said that Thos. Curran was 15 or 20 yards away when witness opened the wire fence. Witness told him to put the goats out and Curran said: "They will go home when it is time for them to go home."

Questions asked on occasion on which witness gave wire to the Ring Guards alleging that it had been given from Miss Towler's land; witness denied that he said beforehand that it had been taken by the defendant. Witness, continuing said that Hannah Curran took hazel and salix.

Mr. Morrissey—She says that she

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ST. JAMES'S GATE BREWERY, DUBLIN, 24th March, 1947.

Dear Sir or Madam,—

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LISMORE NOTES

Easter at Lismore.—Inspiring scenes of religious fervour marked the close of the Lenten season at St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, which was thronged for all the ceremonies of Holy Week. On Holy Thursday there was Missa Cantata followed by a procession to the Altar of Repose at 8 a.m. and that night at 8 p.m. there was Rosary and sermon on the Blessed Sacrament preached by Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, Redemptorist. There was Mass of the Pre-Sanctified on Good Friday morning and Stations of the Cross and a sermon on the Passion at 8 p.m. also by Fr. O'Sullivan. On Easter Saturday the ceremonies were also attended by a large number of the faithful and there was an unusually large congregation to receive Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning.

Successful Whist Drive.—From every point of view the whist drive held by the Lismore Hurling and Football Club on Easter Sunday presented a large record which the improvement Fund was an outstanding success. The excellent prizes offered attracted a large crowd which included parties from widely scattered parts of the county. With Mr. Paul Twomey as master of ceremonies, and assisted by an energetic committee everything went off smoothly and patrons had a most enjoyable night. The prizewinners were—Ladies—1st, Mrs. Fogarty, Lismore; 2nd, Miss Montayne, Stranacally; 3rd, Mrs. Prendergast, Tallow; half-time score, Mrs. Kelly, Lismore, secret number prize, Miss N. Mooney, Bishopstown, and booby prize to Mrs. Twomey. Gents—1st, W. Baldwin, Lismore; 2nd, Mr. F. Geoghan, Lismore; 3rd, P. Cronin, Ballinvelia; half-time score, J. Hannigan, Bridane; secret number, Mr. E. Higgins, Lismore; 2nd, Mr. W. Harding, Bishopstown, and booby prize to Mr. P. Cronin.

Next Sunday's Big Hurling Match.—Gais in aid of the Gaelic Field Improvement Fund will be played at the local venue in aid of the Gaelic Field Improvements Fund and to mark the official re-opening of the club with Waterford by Blackrock the pick of the hurlers in each county will be seen in action and the match should prove a real treat. Preparations are being made by the club to make Sunday a big day for the improvement of the fund, attention is being turned to arranging a big parade from the monument to the field of the two teams led by the local band and standard bearers, etc. From what we hear it will be a colourful affair, to say the least of it, and we have heard hints of surprises being in store for the public. However, the match will be left until we can be sure that with Joe Kelly and company looking after things and the band to make the parade a success. The band has been putting in a great deal of practice during the past few weeks and we expect it to give the performance of St. Patrick's Day when it delighted all with the lovely selection of music.

Ballysaggart Dramatic Society.—The Shamrock Dramatic Society, Ballysaggart, won additional laurels in their production of "The Boy Who Sailed" which was presented recently at Arglan of a three-act comedy entitled "The Boy Who Sailed". The programme also included some vocal and instrumental items and the very large audience present enjoyed the performance immensely. It is hoped to present this play at Ballinvelia in the very near future.

A Flourishing Concern.—Mr. T. Savage, Grocery and Provision Merchant, who has a very successful business in his newly purchased premises in Main Street, where he intends carrying on the boot and clothing store owned by the former proprietress, Mrs. Pericho, in addition to the grocery and provision department. A man of well-known business acumen, Savage is very popular in the town and surrounding districts.

Forthcoming Attraction.—A treat is in store for all lovers of variety entertainment on April 20th when a grand variety concert will be presented at the Happydrome in aid of the Boys' Guild. The programme also included some vocal and instrumental items and the very large audience present enjoyed the performance immensely. It is hoped to present this play at Ballinvelia in the very near future.

Flag Day in aid of Lismore Town Band.—On Sunday next a flag day will be held in aid of the Town Band and we hope the public will subscribe generously.

L.D.F. Revival.—A meeting in connection with the re-organisation of the L.D.F. was held at the Bosthouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Thursday night last, at 8.30 p.m. There was a good attendance present.

Easter Commemoration.

On Easter Sunday morning Solemn High Mass was offered for the souls of all deceased members of the Old I.R.A. West Waterford Brigade, at St. Augustine's Church, Dungarvan, and a very large number of old comrades were in attendance. It proved a huge success. It is a grand jumping course, with a perfect view, and the large company present thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings. Fields averaged out well and the promoters got through their task with commendable despatch.

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Lightweight Hunt Race. £20, £3, £2, about 3 1/2 miles.—1st, Mr. M. Riordan's Borrtoiseigh, by Borrtoiseigh, Mr. M. Riordan, 2; 12-0; Mr. J. A. Power's Springmount, Grey, Owner, 2. Also ran—Bunaganna, Mr. Dan Barry; Bright Point, Mr. M. Riordan; Strolling Donagh, Mr. N. Fitzgibbon; Round the Fire, Mr. F. McCarthy; Tom O'D., Mr. P. Cotter. Distance: Only the two finished. Others fell.

Heavyweight Race. £20, £3, £2, about 3 1/2 miles.—1st, Mr. T. Corcoran's Dusky Prince, by Starburst, dam by Princehope, Mr. W. Murphy, 1; 12-7; Mr. P. Curley's Springfield Boy, Mr. E. Flynn, 2; 12-10; Mr. W. Dineen's Prince of Thurlies, Mr. M. Riordan, 3. Also ran—Kilavon, Mr. Dan Barry; Top Lark, Mr. J. Ryan; Distance and same. Others fell.

Open Farmers' Race. £20, £3, £2, about 3 1/2 miles.—1st, Mr. J. Flynn's Brown Crust, by Crust—Keepout, Mr. M. Riordan, 1; 12-7; Mr. P. Cashman's Tamorilli Prince, Owner, 2; 12-7; Mr. D. Donley's Hot Fire, Mr. Dan Barry, 3. Also ran—Kathleen, Mr. M. Mulcahy; Strolling Donagh, Mr. N. Fitzgibbon; Conna Chaer, Mr. D. Cotter. Three lengths and distance. Others fell.

Ballyduff Hunt Cup (Confined). About 3 1/2 miles.—1st, Mr. G. Heskin's Head Star, by Headway, dam by Mr. Ballyduff Boy, Owner, 2; 12-0; Mr. J. Harris's Ballyduff Boy, Owner, 2. Also ran—Captain, Mr. J. Murphy; pulled up. Distance. Ballyduff Boy fell.

TALLOW RACES

BROWN CRUST'S FOURTH SUCCESS.
Under ideal conditions, the Tallow Point-to-Point Races were held on Wednesday, over the well-known course at Tallow, and it proved a huge success. It is a grand jumping course, with a perfect view, and the large company present thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings. Fields averaged out well and the promoters got through their task with commendable despatch.

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CONCERT AT OLD PARISH

On Sunday night last the Schoolhouse at Ballymacart was packed to capacity when a very enjoyable concert was provided by the Ring Dramatic Society, supported by a galaxy of talented artists both visitors and local. The entertainment opened with a selection of Irish airs by Eddie Curran and Tommy Curran, Dungarvan, and Willie Hennessy, Old Parish. Vocal items were contributed by the following: Miss Maureen Power ("Cait Ni Dhuibhir" and "The Old House"); James Fraher ("Cait ni gCumann") and "The Banks of my own Lovely Lough"; Tommy Curran ("The Pride of Peavore") and "Sine Moire" through the Fair"; Henry Curran, Summerhill ("Bonnie Mary of Argle") and "Take You Home Again, Kathleen"; Eddie Curran ("Rafferty Racing Mare"); Paddy Joe Foley, Old Parish ("Besiege Long"); Michael O'Donnell, O.J. Parish ("The Ship that Never Returned") and "Patsy Fagan"; Joe Connerly, N.T., Villers-town ("Three Lovely Lassies") and "Thank You Man says Dan"; John Keyes, The Pike ("Eileen O'Grady") and "Courting in the Kitchen"; Dancing items were contributed by: Agnes Hughes and Bridie Hourigan, O.J. Parish (double); Maureen Power and Gracie Curran, Ring (reel and hornpipe); Kely Troupes of dancers, Stradbally (Misses Colbert, Roche and Foran) ("The Rocky Road to Dublin", keelrow, reel and hornpipe); Miss Mary Kelly, dancing instructor (hornpipe and Blackbird); Eddie Curran (hornpipe).

The Ring Dramatic Society presented two one-act comedies, "Fledged and Flown" and "Superfluous Hair."

The first was an election comedy which brought frequent and prolonged laughter from the audience as the story watched the efforts of Peter Paul McNally played by Jimmy Lenane to try to get to the Dail. The part of Hattie (his wife) was played by Josephine, the daughter of their daughter (Josephine) by Katty O'Donnell, and Tommy Ryan, sailor to Josephine by Willie O'Donnell, the part of the Guard was played by Mce. Curran, and that of the widow by Alice Curran.

"Superfluous Hair" rounded off a very enjoyable night and was one hilarious uproar from start to finish. The part of Patrick was played by Jimmy Lenane, Nicholas, his brother, by Nicholas Lenane; The Yank, Kattie O'Donnell; Arthur, her husband, by Francis Flynn.

The comedy of the concert was Mr. Joseph Connerly, N.T., Villers-town.

At the conclusion of the evening Fr. Murphy, P.P., Ring and Old Parish, thanked the audience and artists for their kind support and paid a special tribute to Fr. Bracken, C.C., Ring, for the high standard of production of the Ring Dramatic Society.

The playing of the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable entertainment to a close. It is understood that the Ring Dramatic Society are producing two new plays on Sunday night, April 13th, at the C.Y.M.S., Ring.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30th, -FOR- DANCE

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LIURU DRAMA AG CLUAIN FHIADH.

Leirig Buion Dramalochta Mhagh Dheige dha drama "An Uacht" ag "When a Man Marries", at Ocean View Hall, oiche Domhnaigh Casga. I gcompraid leia na stuaite agais na iarthar as cuirmeacha i mbliana ni rabh sua mhór i lathair acht tobh amh thair sin d'eirig go maith leia an clár dhanach annso comh maith. Ise seo an simhu teastabta da leitha i mbliana fe chomais an t-annam tura Mhagh Dheige, Sibh agus Cill Gobnait i geor le ceile. Measimid gur feidir rud dunn a sheanami de'n teastabta dha theangach fa'n dtaith so h-aitirhe, is meid na Gaeline go mheada o bhlián go ceile. Ba cabair eigin seo chun atmosphere Gaelach a cruthu san mCiallach.

The bilingual drama variety entertainment held at Ocean View Hall on Easter Sunday night in aid of Baile na Cuirte Social Club proved very successful. The efforts of Buion Dramalochta Mhagh Dheige in presenting "An Uacht" and "When a Man Marries" were thoroughly appreciated by all present as were the sporting items which were included. Cor "Oro se do bheata abhalie" and "Step Together" by Buion Gaeline Mhagh Dheige; "Neill Ban" agus "The Road by the River", sung by R. O. h-Anragáin, Maigh Dheige; "O Leabhair an Teanga Gaeline Liom" is "The Three Flowers" sung by Padraig MacCarthaigh, Cill na Smeor; reel Mícheal de Noraigh, Sean-Piche, Cadhup an Chuil Aird was performed faultlessly by Buion Gaeline Mhagh Dheige agus Cor Ceathrair also exhibited in faultless fashion by Buion Gaeline Chuil na Smeor. All artists joined in concluding the programme with Amhrán na hEanáir.

ARDMORE AND GRANGE PARISH COUNCIL.
The first meeting of the Ardmore and Grange Parish Council was held in St. Declan's Hall, on Tuesday night, 1st April. Plans to develop the Muintir na Tíre Guild under its three headings, social, educational and economic were drawn up. Naturally, work is only at the embryonic stage so no details will be available until next month. Those intending to join the Muintir na Tíre Guild should hand their names to either Mr. James Prendergast, Manager, Grange Creamery, or Michael Moloney, Post Office, Ardmore. No new members will be accepted after 30th April.

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