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TOWN CLERK'S BEREAVE-

A fully attended Special Meeting of the Dungarvan UDC, was held on Friday night at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, at which representatives from the Parish Council and Fuel Mer-chants of the town also attend-

Mr MI Clancy said that the least they could do as a mark of respect to their esteemed Town Clerk, Mr Wm O'Meara, who had been bereaved by the death of his wife was to adjourn the meeting without transacting any business / Paying tri-bute to the great work done by Mr. O.Meara who was a most popular official with all, he said they were all sorry to hear of Mrs. O.Meara's death, and they wished now-to have their sympathy conveyed to him and his pathy conveyed to him and his family.

Mr John Dahill, making similar remarks, seconded, and the resolution was passed, all standing as a mark of respect.

The meeting accordingly ad journed until Monday night

SPECIAL MEETING
The Special Meeting of the
Dungarvan U.D.C., Parish Council, and Fuel Merchants of the town, which was adjourned on Friday night was resumed at the Town Hall, on Monday night last The object of the meeting was to deal with the serious fuel situation now existing in the

situation now existing in the locality

Mr. T. McCarthy, Chairman U.D.C. president and the other members present were Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. Messrs. L. A Veale, T A. Kyne E Maher, C. J Murphy, J Dahill, W A Ryan, R J. Moloney, J McHugh, Senator J Butler, P B. Sheridan, J J Crotty, S. J. Moynihan, Urban Manager, J Bowen, BS; Jas, Curran and Michael O'Meara, Acting Clerk.

Michael O'Meara, Acting Clerk.
Mr McCarthy outlined the objects for which the meeting was called and referred to the great scarcity of timber for firewood. Mr Murphy said that the Par-

Mr Murphy said that the Parish Council were weekly distributing between 11 and 12 tons of timber to the needy poor Mr. Kyne The responsibility of providing timber is on the coal merchants. The reason given for the shortage was the lack of transport but actral lack of transport, but petrol should be made available Mr Kyne also referred to the

timber which was recently exported, and said that no more timber should be sent out of the town until after the emergency

fown until after the emergency.

Mr McHugh said that timber cannot be got for sale at £2 per ton cut in blocks, and pointed out the great difficulty of trans-

Mr Veale said that there was plenty timber at Cloncoskraine handy to the town, and Mr Ryan stated that growing time. ber was not available at the con-

ber was not available at the controlled price

Mr Moynihan We cannot acquire timber compulsorily I would like to say also that an application for 70 gallons of petrol for the Parish Council has been made to the Department of

supplies.

Mr Murphy referring to the work of the Parish Council, said that they had approximately 280 families on the list, and had to give each 1 cwt a week.

Several members referred to the impossibility of supplying timber at the controlled price of £2 per ton, and it was agreed that an increase to £2 10s, per ton be asked

Mr Maher said that he was prepared to do his best with other merchants to try and sup-ply the needs of the town for the next few months

Mr Bowen said that standing timber at the controlled price of 7/6 was not available at that

The Urban Manager then suggested the setting up of a small committee to deal with the matter more closely and consisting of the Chairman U.D.C. Fuel Merchants, Canon O'Brien,

Dungarvan, U.D.C. Mr Bowen, Mr Murphy, Sena-

Resolutions The following resolutions were proposed and passed.—
That the Dungarvan U.D.C.,

request the Government to amend the Emergency Order 108 so as to enable the Local Authority to acquire compulsorily timber suitable for firewood with a view to relieving the gravity of

the fuel shortage in the area."
Proopsed by Mr Clancy and seconded by Mr. McCarthy

The resolution standing in the names of Senator Butler and Mr. Clancy —"That the Dungarvan UDC, request the Minister for Supplies to issue a supplementary supply of petrol to the Coal Merchants of Dungarvan to enable them to transport timber to this area as the fuel question is very acute this winter." No Seconder

The resolution proposed by Mr Kyne calling on the Govern-ment to increase the controlled price of timber in this area was not passed as no seconder would.

"The Down Express" Draws Packed Houses

A packed house very appreciatively received the efforts of the St. Mary's Players at the Town Hall, on Wednesday night when they successfully produced J Bernard McCarthy's Farcical Comedy ' The Down Express."

Comedy The Down Express."

Every seat in the spacious hall was filled and "standing room only" was available at the back. A novel feature of the production were the items given by the Dungarvan "Brass "and "Reed Band, under the bator of Mr. M. J. McHugh, Bandmaster, and the choral singing of the CBS boys under Rev. Bro. Hanratty before the Play commenced Hearty rounds of applause greeted their efforts. Throughout the night the Dungarvan Orchestral Society (director Mrs O'Hara) conducted again by Mr. McHugh, rendered some fine selections.

selections.

THE PLAY
The setting of the Play is the

Stationmaster's Office at Ballyconcen and the plot centres
around the efforts of a young
couple to elope aided and
abetted by the Stationmaster
and the porter while an irate
father and a broken-hearted widow mother attempt to frus-trate them

The Stationmaster and Porter played by L Meaney and L Sammon, were outstanding and their actions and dialogue kept the audience in uproarious laughter throughout The latter laughter throughout The latter especially, was a real find in the comic part and before the production ended he had established himself as a firm favourite. They made a very good team Miss Noreen Moloney, as the broken-hearted mother, was excellent and provinced the contraction.

cellent and portrayed the character with rare understand-ing while Mr Liam Comerford playing opposite her as the trate father, earned full marks—The charwoman of Miss Nellie Power was remarkably well done, and her actions and make-up were just what was required parts of the eloping lovers were taken by Miss Eileen Patterson and James McEvoy in good style, while Miss Noreen Crowe in the small part she had, was also very good. The cocks and hens whom we didn't see, were excel-

whom we didn't see, were excellent and we congratulate the
effects-man on a good job
Great credit to due to Rev P
Farrell, CC, Dungaryan, and
Mr L Comerford, who produced
the Play, and the praise voiced
by Very Rev T Canon O'Brien,
PP, V.F, at the conclusion
when he thanked the audience
was indeed well earned was indeed well earned

The repeat performance on Thursday night had another successful reception, and the large audience applauded the players and producers in a most spon-

taneous and hearty manner.

Taking it all round it was a most successful venture and we hope to see the St.' Mary's Players before the footlights again very soon.___

Late Mrs. C. O'Meara. Mitchel Street

As briefly announced last week great regret was caused by the death of Mrs. Catherine O'Meara esteemed wife of our popular Town Clerk. Mr. William O'Meara, which took place at her residence in the early hours of residence in the early hours of Thursday morning, Jah. 14th. In failing health for some time her demise came none the less as a shock to her family who have now been bereaved for the second time within a year, the previous occasion being the very tragic death of Lieut. Jerry. O'Meara in the fatal car smash at Earrick-on-Suir Last February. at Cerrick-on-Suir last February Mrs. O'Meara was a woman of rare charm and gentility who was a general favourite with all and her death has removed from our town a lady of real quality. To her sorrowing hus-band and bereaved family the

quality To her sorrowing husband and bereaved family the sincerest sympathy is extended. On Thursday evening the remains, were removed to St. Makys Parish Church accompanied by a faneral representative of all classes. On Friday morning there was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass celebrated by Rev. Maurice Officara, C.C., Kligobinet (Son); Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Faithlegg, descon, (cousin); and Rev D. Flyhn, P.P., Knockanore, Subteacon, (cousin); and Rev D. Flyhn, P.P., Ballynealet, Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Ballynealet, Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbertide, Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbertide, Rev. J. Hoche, P.P., Kagahinet, Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do, Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A., Rev. F. Magee,

T B Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev P Farrell, C.C., do., Rev P Pomer, C.C., do., Rev P Donegan, O.S.A., Rev, F? Magee, O.S.A., Rev, W. Power, C.C., Rev J. Flynn, C.C., Rev D McGrath, C.C., Rev P F Walsh, C.C., Rev M. Power, C.C., Abbeyshe; Rev J Hennebry (Chaplain).

The interment was subsequently made in the adjoining cemetry A very large number of mourners and sympathisers thronged the chreh and grave-side during the obsequies and displayed the great esteem and and popularity of the OMeara family everywhere

Chief mourners—Wm O'Meara, (husband), Rev Mce O'Meara, (husband), Rev Mce O'Meara, (C.C., Kilgobinet, Michael, and Wm (sons), Mrs. Power, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Fleming and Miss Joe O'Meara, (daughters); Messrs Mce John and Patrick Foley (brothers).

Messrs Mce John and Patrick Foley (brothers), Mrs F. M. Canty, (sister), Messrs D Power, J. J. Cummins, and T J Fleming (sons-in-law), Mrs. M. O'Meara, and Mrs. J. O'Meara (daughters-in-law), Messrs Martin and Maurice O'Connor (hephews) Misses Mary Foley, Mary and Joan O'Connor, (nieces), Messrs Martin O'Connor and F. M. Canty, (brothers-in-law), Mrs Mce Foley, Mrs T Foley, and Mrs P. Foley (sisters-in-law)

following Mass Cards

The following Mass Cards were received.

Dad, Maurice, Willie, Agnes and Nell, Nano and Michael, Joe Ciss and David Ned, Frank Keane Una and Jim, Eileen and Michael Ryta and Jack, Mary and Tom, Margot, Mary, Gemma and Therese, Rev. P Foley, OSA, Rev, Fr Dominic O Cist, Mt Melleray, Martin, Maggie and family, Cashel, (Novena of Masses) All in Clonea, Josie and family, Limerick, Maurice and May, Paddy and Ellie, The Square; Cousin Tom and family Colnagour, Michael and May Flynn, Square Mary and Mother, J and K Michael and May Flynn, Square Mary and Mothen, J and K O'Dwyer, Western Tee, John and Mrs Fleming, Carrick-on-Suir The O'Dwyer family Cork H O'Leary, All in Ballyduff, All in Cooleannea Freden Cullen in Goelcormac, Declan Cullen and family, Maureen Cullen, Michael and Annie McAdoo, John Dee, Lizzie, Nan and Lorry Dwyer, Mattle Draper, Casey family, Grawn, Mary Joe C'Meara, Dick and Joe Casey Kilmacthomas George Cummins Michael and Margaret Keane Mullagh, Members and Officials of Dungaryan U.D.C., Biddy and Tom O'Cornor, Dublin Mother Athanasus

The following telegrams were received—
Frank O'Meara, Dublin Rev P Foley, O.S.A., Maureén Cullen, Kilcullen Maurice Foley, Kildure, O'Dwyer family, Cork, Joe Draper, Dublin; Jim and Una, Mr and Mrs Keane, Co. Clare, Annie and Mac, Tom O'Connor, Dublin, Biddy O'Connor, do.,

LET'S TALK OF PORT

Some people talk about Port Wine as something unchanging; as if this were a virtue in Wine Whereas the truth is, that Wine is a creature, brought into life under the expert hands of the viticulturist. It has subsequently its fiery youth, its suave middle age, its mature old age and again after plenitude of years, its decay, unless consumed before that final stage. When handled by the Master Wine Makers and the understanding Wine Merchants, it is presented to the consumer. in its most agreeable and most health-giving forms, such as the WINES of the

OLD COMPANY

THE ROYAL OPORTO WINE COMPANY

Mr and Mrs. Walsh, Kilcannon, Mary Power, Mitchel St.; Ml, and Josephine Cogan Mrs. Wilcox, Kathleen Egan, Delaney family, Congress Villas, P. A. Casey, Moin St. Carren Gamily, Congress Villas, P. A. Casey, Moin St. Carren Gamily, Const. Casey. Congress Villas, P. A. Casey, Main St., Curran family O'Connell St. Pierce and Mrs Casey, Square, Mary Cullinan and family C and M. Lawn, Mary Foley and family, Mitchel Tce., Catherine Kirby; Michael and Sheila Curran Dan and Kathlyn McCarthy, Mrs J. O'Mahony and family, O'Connell St. David and Andrew Murphy: A M. and B. Crhistopher, Steila Maris, Mrs.—Higgins—and—family; Hannah Boyle; R. Condon, Killeshal Jack Meaney, Mr. and Mrs. Norris and family, Nan Power, Elsie Morrissey and family, The Hermitage, Pauline Croke, O'Gorman family, Mary St. Mr and Mrs. Walter Cullinan and family; Mrs Morrissey and family, Mrs Morrissey and family, Shandon; Nurse linan and family; Mrs Morrissey and family, Shandon; Nurse Fitzgerald, Mrs Ormond and Mary, B. Downey, Walsh family, Tifomas and Nellie O'Mahony; Shandon, Nancy Foley; Mrs. Dillon and Bridie; Mrs. M Fitzgerald, Sergt W. H and Mrs Breen, John McEniry, Dublin; Anonymous' George and Elleen Stokes, Dublin, Rev. D Wheeler, Waterford, Mrs Hallahan, Square, Rev. R. J. Casey; Mr and Mrs. Sharkey, Clonmel, Biddy and Tom O'Corinor, Dublin Mother Athanasus

The Editor and Staff of "Dun; Nell and Agnet O'Mears, Rev P. garvan Leader". The Sodality Presentation Convent; Presentation Staff of Mendesham Leader". The Sodality Lainnan, Elddlesboro'. Lynch Ismity. Cork: Lieut. Frank Keans, Cerk: G'Comnor, Cashell Dungsrvan; Rev. P. Lain Demond Cork: P. Little, Minister of Mendesham And Jose Lynch, South Toe; Paddy, Rev. W. Wheeler, Walsh, Commercial Hotely E. Kiely and A. O'Comnor, Cashell Demond Cork: P. Little, Minister of Grey Silver, Mary Dan and Jose Lynch, South Toe; Paddy and Kathleen John L. M. Brine, Main St. J. E. and L. Liddane, Mary C. Power and family, Mitchel St. B. and Mary Flynn, South Toe; Mb Grath family, Lisfennel; E. M. Fleming, Main St. J. E. and L. Liddane, Mary C. Power and family, Mitchel St. B. and M. Rheinisch: L. Gough and family, Mitchel St. B. and M. Rheinisch: L. Gough and family, Mitchel St. B. and M. St. James and Mrs. Fennessy, Clonnel; Nellie and Francis Templeton, Mary gravet McCarthy Mitchel St. Michael and Mrs. Fennessy, Clonnel; Nellie and Francis Templeton, Mary Grifey, de. Jank Letters of Sympathy Cash. Dublin, Brigdt Moroney, Bellyman Mary Rower, Mitchel St. Mi, and Jose Mary Bower, Mitchel St. Miller, Pr. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Murphy, C. Sh. Dublin, Roy R. Jacey, H. P. Miller, R. M. Mary R. Miller, R. M. Jacey, H. P. Miller, R. M. Mary R. wright. Nenath: Joan Keating.
Dublin, Rosaline Carroll do.
Peggy Curran, do. Nugent de.
Mary Griffey, de. John Lineen,
Bunnacurry, Peggy Cullman,
Dublin, Brigid Moroney, Bellymacarbery.
Letters of sympathy
Rev Fr. Dominic, O.Cist. Mt.
Melleray, Dr. Murphy, C.S.B.
Dublin, Rev R. J. Casev, H.C.F.
Bro. Flatley, Dungarvan, Rev. J.
Lawn. Dr. Cusack, Mary St. Me.

Lawn, Dr. Cusack, Mary 96, MeAdo, Tramore, Mr. and Mrs.
Wylle, Cork, Mr. and Mrs.
O'Regan, Kilkenny, Mrs. & Daiv
Clashmore, Moe, O'Brien, Stradbally, F. J and Mrs. Thornton,
Loughree, Sister M. Bernard,
Carrick-on-Suir, Sister M. Poter,
dd. Mrs. Hackett, The Beecheer do., Mrs. Hackett, The Beeches; Charlie O'Meara, Cork, Ellen Riely, Kincora; Sister Margaret. D. Coghlan, Kilmacthomas, William Cusack, Mr M. O'Brien, Sister Kevin, Dublin, M. J. Hen-nessy, Waterford · Pray

Irish-Australian Priest Dand
A native of Clones, Carrick—
on-Suir, where he was interred on Tuesday, Very Rev Authony
Walsh, had been Dean of Perth,
Western Australia, and Parish
Priest of York, Ferth Diocese.
He was ordained in Waterfard by the late Most Rev Dr. Sheehan, and had been living in Ireland since his retirement, owing to ill-health for the past 10 years—

BALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

On MONDAY, January 25th at KNOCKAUNBRANDON. Bally-macarbory Letting of 48 acres of grasing and fillage for Reps. Patrick Tohin. Sale at 11 o'clock (OT)

newcaste, Clonmet 'to acres of grazing and 6 acres tillage for Miss Mary C Tobin. Sale at '1230 p m (OT)
SAME DAY at AGLISH, for same vendor 30 acres of grazing, 18 acres of tillage and 7

Scres of first crop hay. Sale at 3 pm (OT)
BY PRIVATE TREATY at BALLYNAL AHESSARY Dungar, wan, 54 acres of grazing for Mr Bames Dunne.
BY FRIVATE TREATY At Castlequaries, Modeligo, Capgh 24 acres of tillage for Mrs garet Walsh
ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

A for Reps J J alsh (decd.)—58 acres of graz-and 15 acres of Tillage Sale t 2 30 p m

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

SALES BY M. F WALSH, P.C. BALLINAGULKEE LOWER, . Ballınamult, Co. Waterford

Grighty-IMPDRANT AUCTION
Of a Magnificent Farm of 93
Acres. Spiendid Dwellinghouse,
Dutoffices, Horses, Cattle, Implements, Product, Furniture, etc.
I have been instructed by the
Reps of the Rus Thomas Keene Reps of the Rich Themas Keefie TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on THURSDAY FEHRUARY 4th, 1943, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock (S.T.). ALL THAT AND THOSE parts of the lands of Ballinagulkee Lower containing 92 acres 2 roods and 32 perches or thereabouts statute measure, held in fee simple, subject to the revised annuity of £29 2s. 8d. P.L.V. £57 8s. 6d.

There is a splendid Dwelling house, Cow House, Stabling, Barn, Dairy Car House Figgeries, etc., all stone built and slated and in perfect condition.

Also 4-Span Hay Shed.

work, 2 in foal to Registered CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD trail ord Sires, 2 Mileh Cows, 11 Page 1-bred Sires, 2 Milen Cows, 11
2-year-old Bullocks, 4 Weanlings,
2 Fat Figs, 2 young Sows, Albion
Mower and Besper in perfect
condition, Spring Harrow, Timber do, Reller Drill and Double
Ploughs Sprayer, Coal Stove,
Planet Corn Crusher, Furze Machine; 2 Horse Carts, Dray and
Wheels, Creel, Tacklings, Rakes,
Ladders, Swings, Churns, Bar-Ladders, Swings, Churns, Barrels, 10 bags White Oats and bags, 7 bags Hayseed, Hay, Oaten and Wheaten Straw, Manure and about 500 loads of stones. Also Household Furniture

Epecial attention is directed to the Sale of this magnificent holding, which is within 11 miles of Knockmeal Co-Op Creamery, Touraneens Church and schools, also Milistreet 7 miles of Cappoquin, 8 of Bungarvan, and 13 Clonmel, where important monthly fairs and weekly markets are held. The lands are held. The lands are held for their dairying fatter. noted for their dairying, fattening and tillage qualities, they are divided into nice-sized fields, well fenced and sheltered, and a never-falling supply of water both in the yard and through the lands 14 acres are already ploughed and 7 acres of first-vary meadowing to the control of Rates will are specificate (if any) under the Unemployment Assistance Acts must be given in the space provided on Page 2 of the Claim The space should be marked "None" if this information does not apply to the Claim An Employment Allowance by way of Abatement of Rates will.

well fenced and sheltered, and a never-falling supply of water both in the yard and through the lands 14 acres are already ploughed and 7 acres of first-crop meadowing . Rarely has the occasion arisen of acquiring a Farm of this description, adjacent to the public road where there is a Bus Service 3 times weekly between Dungaryan and Clonmel Inspection invited.

er particulars may had from FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solrs Dungarvan, having Carriage of Sale, or M. F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, - Cappoquin

GRAZING TO LET

Private offers will be received for 12 acres of Grazing at Salter-bridge, and 13 acres at Little Bridge Inches, to Dec. 31st, 1943 Cattle, horses and sheep
MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

GRAZING TO LET

Private offers will be received for about 35 acres of Splendid Grazing Jands at Villierstown, Cappoduin, for 11 months from February 1st 1943 Well fenced shalfared and watered

sheltered and watered
MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.
Augtioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

AUCTION

Cummeen, Kilmacthomas

Auction of desirable Grazing and Tillage Farm, also clearance Patrick Tohin. Sale at 11 o'clock and Tillage Farm, also clearance. (OT)

Same DAY—At Clashganny
Newcastie, Clonmel 76 acres of grazing and 6 acres tillage for Miss Mary C Tobin. Sale at 1230 pm (OT)

SAME DAY at ACLISH, for same vendor 30 acres of grazing and 7 last crop hay. Sale at 17 pm (OT)

The Farm is of good quality. The Farm is of good quality, well, watered sheltered and fenced and is situate about 21 miles from Kilmachomas, The Buildings comprise good 2

storied Slated Dwelling, 5-span
Hay Barn with lean-to, Lofted
Cow House for 20 Cows Lofted
Barn, Stabling for 4 horses, Calf
House, Piggeries, etc
Inneediately atterwards will

Immediately afterwards will should also be addressed so as to be sold 1 mare trained to all reach him not later than 12. work, Gow and Yearling Horse Cart' and Trap, Tackling Harness, Chill and DB Plough Spring Harrow, Stone Roller Pig Troughs, Turnip Sower, Pulper, Wheel Barrow, 2 long Ladders, Piezce Mower and Reaper, Melotte Separator—60 Gallons, Chaff Cutter, large heap of Manure, Horse Wheels, Axles Bands etc. Also quantity of Hay and Should also be addressed so as to reach him not later than 12. O'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 27th January, 1943 Also quantity of Hay and

Straw The Auctioneers wish to draw the attention of any one anxious to secure a comfortable home to the above sale

For further particulars apply

F. WILLIAMS & SON,

Solicitors having Carriage
of Sale, Dungarvan Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan - & Kilmacthomas

*ABBEYSIDE

GRAZING AND CONACRE

On behalf of the Reverend R H.P Campbell, The Rectory, we invite offers for the grazing for a period of 11 months approximately 7 acres of the lands of Monroe Glebe (Scanacrine), and the conacre of half an acre of the lands of Scahacrine J F WILLIAMS & SON,

Solicitors, Bungarvan

AGRICULTURAL GRANT, , 1943 '44

ABATEMENT OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Forms on which claims for abatement of rates in respect of male persons (17-70 years of age) at work during the whole of the year 1942 have been issued to every rated occupier of land whose holding for combined holdings) in the County Health District exceeds £20 a year rateable valuation.

Any occupier of agricultural land exceeding \$20 in valuation, who has not received a Form, should notify the undersigned immediately.

way of Abatement of Rates, will, not be allowed in the financial year commencing on the 1st April, 1943 unless a claim is made on the Form provided by the County Council

Every occupier who makes a Claim will receive an acknow-ledgment of receipt of claim II. no acknowledgment is received in due course, a notification should be sent to the undersigned.

A false return made with a view to obtaining an abatement renders the person making it lighte to prosecution.

Deputy Secretary of the Council Council Council Council Council State I am 18th I am 1 18th January, 1943

SPROUTING BOXES

Unlimited Supplies now available.

_Apply:

& CO., Dungaryan Dungaryan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Public Health Section

Temporary Public Health

Nurse Required

Applications are invited for Applications are invited for the position of temporary Public Health Nurse for Waterford County Health District at a remuneration of £3 3s 0d per week with vouched travelling expenses. The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health

Particulars as to qualifications

Particulars as to qualifications required and the duties of the office can be obtained from Mr office can be obtained from Mr
Michael Flynn at his Office
County Home, Dungarvan, to
whom applications for the position, stating date of birth, experience and qualifications and
accompanied by testimonials
should also be addressed so as to
reach him not later than 12

13th January, 1943

CO: WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BULLS. **1943.**

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the conditions set years of age forth in the Department's Live An Entry Form shall not be Stock Schemes, 1943 and who accepted in respect of any Mare are prepared to purchase or ex- which, having received a Momhibit such Animals at any of the following Spring Shows or Sales approved by the Depart-

ment —
February 24th and 25th—
Cork Munster Agricultural
Society's Sale
March 3rd and 4th the 10th
and 11th—Dublin' Royal
Dublin Society's Bull Sale.
March 19th—Limerick' Irish
Dairy Shorthorn Breeders'
Society Sale

Society Sale
March 23rd—Waterford Trish
Dairy Shorthorn Breeders

Society Sale
March 25th—Kilkenny Kilkenny Agricultural Society s March 30th — Cork Messrs Marsh and Sons', Cork, Bull

March 30th—Thurles Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders'

Society Sale The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as fol-

Pure-bred Registered Dairy
Bulls (Class A)
Pure-bred Registered Dairy
Bulls (Class B)
Half-bred Registered Dairy
Bulls

Bulls . £16
Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls £15
Abordeen Angus and Here-

ford Bulls . £12 In making selections, the Committee shall have regard to the need for securing the location of an adequate number of Bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breeds
The Committee shall see that up The Committee snail see that up to the date (inclusive) of any Meeting at which such applicants are selected, at least two-fifths of the applicants selected have been selected to keep Bulls of the Shorthorn (including of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breed, but in carrying out this requirement the Committee must also see that of the total number of Premium Bulls of all ages to stand in the County in 1943, the proportion of Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Bulls must ing Dairy Shorthorn) Bulls must

ing Dairy Shorthorn) Bulls must not be less than the corresponding proportion in the year 1942. The Committee require all applicants for Premiums to deposit with their application £2, such deposit to be refunded in case the applicant is not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull in the event of an applicant failing to procure a Premium Bull, the deposit so made shall be forfeited

Applications on Forms which may be had from the undersigned will be considered at a Meeting of my Committee to be held on the 30th January, 1943

Secretary to Committee

Secretary to Committee Courthouse Dungarvan

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

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DEPARTMENT "OF AGRICULTURE

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

NOMINATION OF **MARES, 1943**

The County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Half-bred Stallions on the Register of Selected List of the De partment of Agriculture, under the Conditions set forth in the Department's Scheme for en-couraging improvements in the Breeds of horses 1943

reeds of horses 1943
The following are the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each District —

Dungarvan — Shandon, Tues-day 2nd February, 11 o'clock a m

a m
Youghal No 2—Clashmore
Tuesday, February 2nd. 2
o clock p m
Clonmel No 2—Ballymacar
bery, Wednesday, 3rd February, 11 o'clock a m
Lismore—Lismore Show Field
Wednesday, 3rd February, 3rd Februa

Lismore—Lismore Show Fleid
Wednesday, 3rd February,
1 o clock p m
Carrick-on-Suir—No 2—Clonea
Power Thursday, 4th February 11 o'clock a m
Kilmacthomas—Kilmacthomas
Thursday, 4th February, at

_ 1 o clock p m Waterford No 1—Ballybricken, Friday, 5th February, at 11

o'clock a.m The Yalue of Nominations to Thoroughbred and Irish Draught Stallions shall be £3 and to Half-bred Stallions £2

Preference will be given to the best Young Mares under six

which, having received a Nomination in 1941 and in 1942 proved in both these seasons to be barren nor shall such a Mare be eligible for exhibition for nomination purposes in any future year unless the owner produces satisfactory evidence that the Marc has become fruitful

Each Mare must be the pro-perty of a Farmer the Tenement Valuation of whose Holding or Holdings, wherever situated and for which he is rated, does not exceed £200

As far as possible two-thirds of the Nominations shall be re-served for Farmers valued at £50 or under The term "Farmer" to be understood to mean a person who derives his means of living mainly from Farming Special attention is directed to

the following Regulations -1—Only such Farmers as are rated for Holdings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares
(NB.—This Regulation does

not apply to Herds.)

2 Each qualified Rated Farmer is entitled to compete for a Nomination for One Mare-only, but the Committee may award a Second Nomination to Owners of Mares on the Reserved List

3 — Special Notice—Any person found (a) exhibiting a Mero not

found (a) exhibiting a Mare not his bons fide property, (b) attempting to obtain more than One Nomination through any misrepresentation as to the Ownership of his Mares, or (c) sending for service a Mare other than the one in respect of which the Nomination was awarded is guilty of a Criminal Offence, and will be prosecuted

Further particulars regarding these Awards and copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1943, may be had from the undersigned Entry Forms must be filled and returned not later than Saturday, 30th January, 1942 January, 1942.

JOHN Q'DWYER, Secretary, Co Waterford Committee of Agricul-

Committee of Agriculture.

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

1st January, 1943,

N.B.—No Entries will be received on days of Shows, nor will Mares be allowed to compete for Nominations whose Entries do not reach me at latest on Saturday, 30th January 1943—J. O.D. JOD

LADIES. YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Make a point of having your hair_done more-often-

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NANCY NORRIS. LADIES HAIRDRESSER

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WATERFORD COUNTY + COUNCIL Public Health Section

COTTAGES AND COTTAGE PLOTS TO

LET Applications from Agriculturaise Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the follow-

Kilmacthomas Rural District— (Rent Collector—Mr. Patk. Quinn) 352 Adramone.

Waterford No 1 Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mr M
Sheehan) 360 Ballyscan on

Applications are also invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d Plot No. Townland Holding

on which.

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Kilmacthomae Rural District. (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John and

Maurice Foley Waterford No 1 Rural District . (Rent Collector-Mr -Maurice

Sheehan) ke Garrett Meade 594 Crooke Ellen Sheehan - S Garrett Meade 603 Ballyscanlan

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(Rent Collector—Mr J Condon) 167—Killes Thomas Fitzgerald Carrick on-Suir No 2 Rural District. (Rent Collector-Mi P Quinn) 231 Joanstown Patrick Bald-

Patrick Kelly 251 Ballinab Patrick Kelly
Liemore Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mrs M M.
Barron)

Michael Duce:

154 Ballyhane Michael Ducey 165 Coolnasmuthane Cappoquin Estate Company.

Boola James O'Keeffe Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district and must be addressed to Mr. Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungar-van so as to reach him not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Wednesday the 3rd Februa 1943

S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 20th January, 1943

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE.

Permanent Nurse Instructress Wanted For Waterford County Hospital

Applications are invited for a the position of permanent Nurse Instructress for Waterford County Hospital at an inclusive salary of £120 per annum with apartments, fuel and light

Application forms and par-ticulars as to qualifications, etc., can be had from the under-

The appointment will be sub-ject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders 1928 to 1942 and to the sanction of the Min-

and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Candidates must have attained the age of 25 years on or before the first day of February, 1943, and must be either unmarried or widows. They are requested to note that carries. requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualifica-

Applications on the official form should reach my office, County Home, Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 3rd February.

1943 By Order, MICHEAL O-FLOINN, Runaidhe

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Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a 'Chonntae I nDungarbhan 19adh Eanair, 1943

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WEST WATERFORD DIVISIONAL BOARD

Scoretary's Annual Report The following is the Secre tary's Annual Report to the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the above Board to be held in the CYMS Hall, Cappoquin, on

Sunday next Jan 24th, 1943 —
A Chairde,—I have pleasure in submitting my yearly report of year's work also Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet The affiliation of 45 Clubs entering 65 teams in the Championships is a Divisional record which it will be found hard to beat The previous record years were 1939 and 1941 when we had an affiliation of 33 Clubs entering 80 teams entering 60 teams

we thus beat our record this year by 7 Clubs and 5 teams
The games are stronger than ever before in our Division, and I am proud of this

That we show a small debit balance on the years working can be accounted for by the fact that the items Insurance of fields Divisional Expenses for teams to finals, and gate percentages, are again an added expenditure on former years of £85 This would in any year prior to 1942, board the any profit of all 1942 have shown a profit of almost £70 on the years work That this £70 now goes back to Clubs on a percentage basis is all to the good, but to permit the Division to continue to do this, either some economy must be practised in expenditure or the receipts must be increased From my five years' experience of the running of the Division, I am satisfied that very little if any can be saved by cutting down expenses These are essential to the increasing strength of our games and have justified themselves by the re-cord year just passed. On the other hand I am equally as conother hand I am equally as confident that the receipts from our matches can be increased with the help and co-operation of the Clubs Very often matches are fixed at venues without any view to the "gate" to be received thereat A Club interest is often thus put before that of the Division On the actual collecting of "gates" also a big improvement can be made Laxity in the apcan be made Laxity in the ap-pointment of proper men to col-lect by Clubs, and a tendency to pass in an undue number of supporters as officials of competing porters as officials of competing teams, coupled with insufficient stewarding of entrances and fences of open fields, cause a serious deficit in "gate" returns I am confident that if these are improved, we can look to a big improvement in receipts Our expenses will remain the same expenses will remain the same but our receipts will be improved to give us a credit balance

I seriously suggest to the Division the running of a Senior Hurling competition in either the early or fate part of the year Suitable trophies could be got for same With Tallow Listens and Dungaryan available. mole and Dungarvan available surely £100 could be got in 'gates" In Senior Football also the Russell Cup, plus trophies if competed for by Stradbally Kilrossanty, Brickles, Dungarvan and the new seniors, The Nire, would show a substantial profit for the Division It is something that would be in the interest of the Board and the Clubs and P recommend it

standard of our games was well up to the usual level and the conduct of our players was excellent during the year

The Divisional winners were JH Cappoquin JF The Nire MH, Dungarvan MF, Dungar van Both The Nire and Dungai yan went on to win County I congratulite them both I return to the Press my sincere thanks for their help and publicity during the year To the Gaelie writers on these papers especially I return thanks on behalf of the Division

I give herewith the attendance of our representatives on the County Board at the County Board meetings during the year as passed by motion at last year's County Convention.—

Flist meeting—Proxies in each case Second—J Mason proxies for other two Third—J Mason and C Curley proxy for M Regan Fourth—All three attended Fifth—J Mason and M Regan Sixth—M, Regan provies for other two Seventh—all three attended Eighth—M Regan and J.-Mason -

The County Board Representa-tives were Messrs M Regan J Mason and C Curley M Regan attended 5 out of 8 meetings J Mason attended 6 and C Curley attended 3

In conclusion I jeturn my thanks to all Club Officials Referees and all others who helped me in 1912 and I ask for their help and co operation in the coming season. I am proud to

be returned unopposed again in 1943 and will try to be worthy of this confidence. To all Gaels who suffered bereavement during the season, I offer my sympathy and I trust that the coming year will be a happy one
T. A OCADHAIN,

Runaidhe

Ballyduff News

Songs And Songsters—We are glad to have this opportunity of congratulating our MO ion his very fine rendering of "I ve Got Sixpence" at the concert in Lis more on Wednesday night Jan 6th. It is very comforting to have a man of many parts in our midst to cure our ills

General Meeting—A general meeting of all members of the local branch IRC Society will be held on Sunday next, Jan 24th immediately after the 11 30

am Mass Parish Council-We hear that there is a big demand for cards to be played Long and loud may the demand be! The Parish Council 45 Drive judging by the signs we see will be a very successful one

Concert And Dance At Lismore

Ballyduff was well represented at the concert and dance held at the Courthouse Lismore on Jan The concert was most enjoyable The 'rank and file" of the Red Cross beat the Officers of the Red Cross into the proverbial "cocked hat" at Question Time Most of the questions were purely local, but nevertheles very interesting Very few among the audience knew that Sarah Curran spent some time in Lismore after the execution of Robert Emmett We have no intention of letting Lismore have all the celebrities, and we might herewith record that Edmund Burke spent his young days in the neighbourhood of our village

That is something to crow about ... The Editor of the "Leader" will be glad that he promised us some extra space for the Bally-duff Notes. He must have got a bad shock when he knew that we can truthfully claim association with such a great orator and politician

Better Late Than Never—The above "Notes" were meant for above "Notes" were meant for our last issue, but as we did not receive them until Friday mornreceive them until Friday morning, no fault can be laid at our doors. This of course is due to the round about delivery of the mails, in West Waterford but sure there is an emergency and such are the results—Ed

"The Whip Hand"—The Listoner Dramatic Speigty product.

more Dramatic Society produced the above Play on Sunday night to a crowded house. The performance was excellent and once again the players can congratulate themselves on the excellent and the performance was excellent and the players. cellence of their performance It is hard to know whom to praise when every character was so perfectly portrayed, but definitely J Singleton was the "hit" of the night He is a born actor and his dry caustic humactor and his dry caustic humour appealed very much to the audience The theme of the play is a popular one and there were Iew among the onlookers to whom it did not appeal Prior to the Play there was a concert which was most enjoyable and interesting as some of the talent was local. Miss Roisin O'Kelly and Miss Mary O'Farrell gave some splendid exhibitions of step-dancing Our old friend Con O'Brien gave a very fine rendering "I li Walk Beside You," while Harry O'Brien's You," while Harry O'Brien's singing of "Galway Bay" was very fine too Sergt O Farrell, Lismore did some comic turns, and those who did not laugh must have forgotten how to stretch their faces

The crowd came in good time and they were most orderly kverybody was in good humour and seemed to enjoy themselves We look forward with pleasure to another concert in the (we

hope) not too distant future
On behalf of the local branch
of the IRC Society, Dr E P
Lahiff, in a brief but very much to the point address, thanked the artistes for their pleasant entertainment

The SISTERS OF MERCY Tuam Co Galway, earnestly appeal for Dona tions towards St Anthony's Bread for the Poor

Prayers are offered daily for St Anthony's Clients, and wonderful favours are granted through his inter cession

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART

Moorehill Notes.

L'DF Instructor—After an adjournment for the Christmas holidays the LDF Instructor Sergeant McCarthy, résumed his lectures to the local section on Thursday night at Moorehill Hall and will continue same every Thursday night for some time Sergeant McCarthy is a very interesting and Painstaking very interesting and sainstaking instructor and his lectures are followed with great interest. We make a last appeal to those young men who are still unresponsive to the National Call to hand in their names. hand in their names to the local Group Leader at once Tournament Final—The final

Tournament Final—The final of the Conna GAA Tournament, was played on Sunday week last in very fine weather and before a large attendance. The finalists were Conna and Kilcronat victory going to the locals after a great game. During the hour some very close and spectacular hurling was witnessed. Some great clashes taking place at centre field. ing place at centre field ing place at centre field For the winners Bournes, Hickey Mellerick and Walshe, were outstanding while the losers were best served by McGrath, Connors and Tobin

West Waterford Hounds—A meet of the above was held at Moorehill on Monday week, and had to be abandoned owing to the terrific downpour of rain

the terrific downpour of rain great disappointment , was experienced as a large number of

perienced as a large number of our local hunting enthusiasts were looking forward to the meet with keen anticipation

Spring is Coming—Passing along the road by the Moorehili Estate during the week, we saw a number of young lambs flocking around on the lands surely this is an indication that Spring is at hand!

Surely this is an indication that Spring is at hand!

Wretched Weather—A regular downpour of rain, accompanied by a south-easterly gale, was experienced in those parts on last week-end Torrents of rain fell and all low lying land was flooded

Death Of Mrs C O'Connell-It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mrs Catherine O'Connell Headborough, which took place on Thursday of last week after a rather protracted illness and at a moderately adillness and at a moderately advanced age Quite and unassuming of disposition, she was a great favourite with all A kind, generous neighbour, and a sincere friend she was highly respected and esteemed and her demise is deeply and deservedly regretted Deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives A cortege of large dimensions

A cortege of large dimensions, accompanied the removal of the remains to Knockanore Church, where they rested overnight Requiem Masses were offered the following morning, and the in-terment took place in the adja-

terment took place in the adjacent cemetery amidst many manifestations of deep regret Rev Fr Flynn, PP, Knockanore officiated at the graveside The chief mourners were—Mr J Foley Mr R Foley (nephews) Mrs M Ahearne, (niece), Mr P. O Connell, Mr E O'Connell Mrs M O'Connell Mrs J Foley Mrs H Foley, (cousins and relatives)

CARRICK NEWS

There were of lights cases, three applications for dance licences, a larceny charge against a man named Cahill from near Portlaw was dismissed The Justice dismissed a case against Thos Ryan, Kickham St. Carrick-on-Sulr for having offered for sale milk deficient in solids He allowed 14/6 analystic arrival arrangement of the sale of the sa lowed 14/6 analyst's expenses

At a sitting of the Court held in camera, Margaret Power, Ballindine, aged 19 was sent for trial to Clonmel Circuit Court on a charge of concealment of birth AN ECHO OF '93-

Two '98 pikes were found last week by men who were digging at lands recently at Carrickbeg Hill The pike had fully preserved its handle and sharp part for cutting horse reins and other

equipment LATE MRS CUSSACK-

There was a large attendance at Office and High Mass and in-terment at Carrickbeg of the late Mrs Cussack Ballyclock, Co Waterford (near Carrick-on Suir) Deceased was widow of the late Mr Wm Cussack, who was well-known all over coun-ties Waterford and Tipperary as a cattle dealer She was a sister of Mrs Walsh Kilmacow Much sympathy is felt for her bergayed sympathy is felt for her bereaved sons and daughters and other relatives

ENTHUSIASTIC RUGBYITES-Notwithstanding travel diffi-culties Curick Rugby team has arranged for matches this and BY SAVING WASTE PAPER?, Waterford The members of the



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Ten years . fulteen years , twenty years? The pace of to-day is fast and to work for to-day alone is not enough. There is also to-morrow Now is the time to make provision—for yourself and for your dependants

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Chief Office Hammam Buildings, Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin C

J. LOGAN (Supl.), 108 THE QUAY, WATERFORD.

Club entertained Mr W Kiely, Ballyneale, to supper on the oc-casion of his marriage

Co. Waterford __ **Vocational Education** Committee

Very Rev. T Canon O'Brien, PP VF, presided at a meeting of the above at Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on Monday evening last Also present were—Messrs J McGrath Liam O Miodhachain, M Harty, Rev T B Walsh, BA, CC, An Fear Mor, L A Veale, M H O'Hara, Ml Morrissey, TD
Mr J Lanigan, CEO, and Inspector Kirwan, attended Correspondence

CARRICK COURT BRIEF

SITTING—

The business of Carick-onSur District Court was disposed of in 20 minutes on Monday

There were of light on Monday

There were of light on Monday '44, requesting that in future a monthly report be furnished of the number of samples of cereal seeds tested

In connection with this, Mr Harty suggested that the matter and also the testing of all other root seeds get more publicity in the papers and Churches throughout the county as it was of very great importance to the community

Another Irish Course For

Ardmore'
When the routine business had been dealt with, Mr Kirwan, Inspector, said that the reason for his visit was to ask the Committee to undertake the running of another Irish Course for teachers at Ardmore in July next On behalf of the Department he thanked the Committee for their successful efforts of last year and said that this coming course would be run under the same conditions as 1942 He hoped the Committee would receive the suggestion favourably

The Rev Chairman Fear Mor and Father Walsh, spoke on the course to the effect that they were very proud that Waterford should be picked out from all the other 32 Counties for such an honour and they would welcome the opportunity of showing what the county could do to further the Gaelicisation of Ireland

A lesolution was then passed setting up a Sub-Committee to make all arrangements. The Committee consists of the CEO.

L Meehan, Fear Mor and Mr

Mr Kirwan subsequently thanked the Committee on behalf of the Department for accepting to run the Geurse Give And Take

Father Walsh said that there

was an item which he did not see listed on the agenda and that was the Committee's recent application for a piano for the

Choral Classes

Mr Kirwan dealing with the matter said it would be a badworld if it was all give and no take and in appreciation for the running of the Irish Course, he would see that the Department would grant the plano

This statement was received with approval by all the mem-

My Old Irish Home By

Far away o'er the ocean stands my old Irish home And it's calling so sadly to me, I can hear my sweet mother say Alanagh, come home, To your old Irish cot by the sea"

I can see my dear mother and the smile on her face, As the tears from her eyes fall

As the teals and like dew, When she kissed me goodbye with a tear in her eye, Saying, "Mavoureen, may God bless you '

When the curtain of hight falls around my old home. Then a lady kneels praying for

me,
Oh! I soon will go home, never
more shall I roam
From my old Irish home by the

EILEEN POWER

WEST WATERFORD HUNT LIST OF MEETS

JANUARY Thursday, 14th—Rockfield,
Thursday, 21st—Half-Way
Thursday, 28th—Aglish
FEBRUARY
Monday 1st—Moorehill
Thursday 4th—Crough
Wednesday 10th—Tallow Point-

to Point

Saturday, 13th—Ballinamult. Thursday, 18th—Clashmore. Thursday 25th—Millstreet 12 o'clock

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

DEATH IN EXILE-A great wave of genuine sor row passed over Cappoquin when the sad news was received with-in the past fortnight of the unin the past forthight of the unexpected death of Mr Edward
Altonsus Begley, in New York,
where he had resided for many
year "Fonce," as he was familarly called by all his friends,
was the second son of the late
Mr T F Begley and Mrs Begley who had carried on a most
extensive and successful. extensive and successful Licensed and Grocery business in Cappoquin up to something over 35 years ago, and where they and the popular members of their family were highly-esteemed by all

teemed by all
The late Mr T F Begley had been a staunch and fearless Irish Nationalist all his life, and in the stormy and memorable Land League days he was always in the forefront of the fight for the down-trodden farmers of Ireland, so much so, in fact, that under "Buckshot Foster's" Corecton Act he was arrested as a "suspect" and imprisoned in Clonnel and Naas julis for seve-

ral fronths was a great social favourite with all classes in his native town up to the time he emigrated to the States over 30 years ago where he soon found a responsible and lucrative position which he filled with rare

efficiency and honesty for a long number of years /
While there he married a pretty and popular young lady from Cappoquin parish, Miss Wilkinson, Killahala, sister of Mrs. P. Stanlan Markett Land Mrs. P Scanlan, Mayfield Lis-more and aunt of Mr P Wilkin-son, Killahala, and he paid his first visit to Cappoquin about 8 years ago, when he showed ample traces of the prosperous career which he had enjoyed in New York during the previous

A gentleman of a particularly amiable and lovable character, and of commanding stature, his heart was proportionately big and generous and few can for-get the many acts of kindness and generosity which he per-formed during his stay in Cap-poquin on that occasion Sevepoquin on that occasion Several of the friends of his boyhood days had grown old and infirm during his long absence, but he personally visited every one of them in their homes, and even went to the bedsides of those who were ill, and gave practical proof of his great humanity and charity in many other ways.

He ways.

He was brother of the late Mr
William F Begley, who died
several years ago, and also brother of Mrs. M. A Mervin, Publican. Clashmore, with whom he
spent most of the time during
his visit of eight years ago
He had then promised to re-

He had then promised to return on another visit in about ten years' time so that if God had spared him, his relatives and friends were looking forward to the great pleasure of again meeting him within the next 2 years. He was an old and intimeeting him within the next 2 years. He was an old and inti-mater friend of the writer al-most from his school days up to the time of his departure for Americar and he did not forget for renew that friendship on the to renew that friendship on the occasion of his first visit home, as we were almost inseparable while he was staying in Cappoquin The writer, therefore, regards his premature death as the severance of an old personal tie severance of an one personal tie of friendship which was mutually valued by its, and he deeply regrets that it is now his duty to record the death of one who was such a credit to his native town, and the country, as a whole "Some on the shores of dis-

hearts have laid
"And by the strangers' heedess hands their lonely graves are made," Yes, it is inexpressibly sad to

think that the big-hearted, noble and generous "Fonce" is now no more, and that his manly heart has now been stilled forever in death in a foreign land where bravest and best exiled sons and

daughters Never more shall we see his cheery smile, or feel the warm and genuine clasp of his strong

hand, but we hope that he is now reaping in a Better Land the reward due to him for his upright honourable and blame-

To his bereaved sister. Mrs Mervin Clashmore, his sisters-in-law, Mrs P Scanlan, May-field, and Mrs A M O'Brien, Aglish his respected nephew, M W Begley Aglish, his niece, Miss Stella Mervin Clashmore, and all other relatives we now extend our most hearfelt sympathy in their great loss and pray that God will give them the necessary suength and fortitude to bear this heavy blow.—RIP

RETIREMENT OF A POPULAR

Mr Alan McCabe, who had filled the responsible position of Land Steward on Dromana Estate for nearly 40 years, has re-cently retired from the position and was made a substantial Cash Presentation on behalf of his friends in Dromana, Villierstown Agilsh Cappoquin, and many other parts of West Waterford

During his long connection with the extensive Dromana Estate Mr McCabe had always proved himself to be a most efficient and trustworthy official who had enjoyed the greatest confidence and respect of Mr Ion and Mrs Villiers Stuart Dromana

A wise and full-experienced Agriculturist, some of the finest crops in the county were produced at Dromana under his able direction and supervision, while

ed at Dromana under his able direction and supervision, while his great knowledge and experience in the breeding of cattle and sheep were proved by the large number of cups and other valuable prizes won by his exhibits at the various Cattle Shows throughout the country for over the past 30 years. It was a high tribute to his all round popularity that amongstathose who-formed the Presentation Committee and subscribed generously towards the Fund were Rev J Gleeson P.P. Aglish Rev D Power, C.C. do and Rev J Murphy, C.C. Ballinameela, to whom Mr Mc-Cabe feels particularly grateful, and an official and personal expression of his gratitude will be found in our *Acknowledgment" column this week.

We now join with his many

column this week.

We now join with his many friends in congratulating Mr.

McCabe on the completion of such a long and unblemished period of honourable service on the Dromana Friends and in the Dromana Britana Brown and In the Dromana Brown and In the Brown and In t the Dromana Estate and in wishing him long years of peace and happiness in his well-merited retirement.

A DELAYED BOWLING

Since Mr Richie Ryan, the well-known Commission Agent, Cork, presented several years ago a valuable Challenge Cup to the young men of Cappoquin for the purpose of a Bowling Tournament each year, all those Tournaments have usually been carried out with great regularity and expedition, except the Tournament which was started in October, 1941 and which, strange to say, has not been completed yet, in the year 1943 All the earlier rounds in the Tournament were completed in

Tournament were completed in the usual smooth and punctual manner, but the first hitch in the programme occurred when the last round before the semi-final was thrown last year be-tween Wille Moore and Ned Brady

This proved to be such closely-contested game that the two markers disagreed about the result one holding that Brady had won while the other maintained that Moore had won de-cisively. A re-throw would have been the most sensible and sportsmanlike solution of the matter and Moore applied to the Committee to order a re-throw but the Committee refused this application, and awarded the game to Brady

Moore appealed ageinst this decision, but as his appeal went before the same Committee, it was of course, rejected and the tained that Moore had won de-

was of course, rejected and the original decision was adhered to To his credit, be it said, Brady later surrendered his claim to Moore, who was then drawn against P English for the semi-final but although Moore turned up on various dates to fulfil his engagement his expected opponent falled to do so, and a regular deadlock then followed, which was responsible for hold-

g u e ourname so r Now it appears the Committee ecided to have the fi round completed on next Sunday between P English (who did not meet Moore in the semi-final) P Moynihan and Wm O'Driscoll, while Moore (who was anxious to compete in the semi-final), has been completely eliminated which appears to be eliminated, which appears to be a ra er s lange eccision for any Committee to arrive at

We are sure that if Mr Richie We are sure that it Mr kichie Ryan the generous donor of the cup who is a thorough sortsman were made aware of the position in time, he would hardly agree to give Moore such a "raw deal" in the matter, and in the interests of every and fair play interests of sport and fair play we now suggest that it is not yet too late for the Committee to re-consider their position, and reverse their present illogical attitude and allow this Tournament to enjoy the same happy and harmonious ending as characterised all the Tourna-ments held in previous years GREAT HURLING MATCH

IN CAMPHIRE-The Cappoquin Junior Hurling team travelled to Camphire on

last Sunday to play a return friendly match with the local team, which had visited Cappo quin a fortnight previously when the home team won after a lively and well-contested game

Several of the more prominent members of the Cappoquin team were missing on Sunday but their places were filled by fast and skifful military hurlers, but as we hinted last week the Camphire players on their own ground proved "hard nuts; to crack, and played a remarkably good game

good game
The play was fast and scientific all through and resulted in a well-descrived victory for Camphire on the substantial score of 5—7 to 1—2 for Cappoquin but the game was far more even than this score would suggest
Mr P McGrath Morehill H C

proved a very capable and im-Pattial referee VICTORY FOR THE BADMINTON CLUB—

Although our hurlers "went down' on Sunday the Cappoquin Badminton team (which included some members of the Hurling Club) fully atoned for this minor disappointment by scor ing a decisive victory over the "Green Badminton Club" Dungarvan, in Dungarvan on last Monday night

Monday night
Cappoquin won 9 games out of
12 but it is only fair to state
that several of the Dungarvar
players seemed to be hopelessly
out of practice
The Cappoquin team was as
follows:— the Misses M Cahill,
B Murphy, "Lal' Ryan B
Lacey E Crowe and B Spillane,
and Messrs F Anderson (Capt) and Messrs F Anderson (Capt) J McCarthy Jas Ahearne, M J Sargent (Junr) R J Curran, and J J O'Sullivan.

The members of the Dungar-van Club very generously.

van Club very generously enter-tained the visitors to a nice supper and a most enjoyable dance in Egan's Hotel, for which the Cappoquin players feel deeply

IMPENDING DEPARTURE OF PROMINENT GAEL

All his colleagues in the Cappoquin Hurling Club and many of the Gaels in West Waterford will be sorry to hear that Mi. Liam Ryan is leaving Cappoquin to take up an important posi-tion in Cork on next Monday Liam was one of the most pro-Liam was one of the most pro-minent members of the Cappo-quin Hurling team in all their strenuous championship matches in recent years as he was a fast and resourceful "forward"

who usually "found the net" with unerring accuracy
He has been Assistant in McCarthy's Grocery Provision and General Establishment in Barrack Street for the past eight years, where his high efficiency, prompt attention and unfailing prompt attention and unfailing courtesy were greatly appreciated by the public with whom we now join in wishing him a very happy and prosperous time in his new sphere of duty in the "Rebel City"

"COME IN YOUR"

THOUSANDS!"—

Now that a general truttation

Now that a general invitation' has been practically extended to the public to attend next Sun-day's Divisional Convention here, we hope they will attend in such we hope they will attend in such large numbers that the limited seating accommodation—available in the Hall will be fully occupied by "spectators" before the official delegates arrive to the official and delegates attending the moeting that owing to

mg the meeting that owing to the restricted size of the Newspapers now long-winded speeches papers now long-winded speeches will meet with "a sudden death" both from Reporters and Editors so we trust that the business on the Agenda will b proceeded with in a brief and business-like manner because anybody who indulges in long

to get a rotten "Press !" CTIO

We wish to again remind the public of the attractive auction to be held by Mr M F Walsh, PC Auctioneer on next Wed needay 27th inst, when he will offer for sale the tompact holding of 3; acres held by Mr Thos all than at Ballingown Ea On Thursday Feb 4th Mi Walsh will hold a very important auction of a valuable farm of AT BALLINGOWN-

auction of a valuable farm of 93 acres with splendid Dwelling House and Out-Offices and all the horses farm implements, farm produce and house hold furnitus for the Bars of hold furniture for the Reps of the late Mr Thos Keane, Ballinaguillee Lower Ballinamult full details of which appear in our advt columns

SUCCESSFUL HUNT CONCERT AND DANGE-

There was an unusually large and fashionable audience at the grand Concert Question Time Contest and Dance held in the Boathouse Hall on Wednesday night in aid of the funds of the West Waterford Hunt

Owing to the event being held

LISMORE COURT

TWO CASES OF BICYCLE

MANY CASES ADJOURNED

(Before Mr G P Farell, BL)—At the sitting of the Court a large number of cases in which Dr Counthan State Solr Waterford Mi E Carroll solr, Fer moy, Mr J Kenny solr, Dun garvan, and Mr A R Farrell solr do were to have appeared were all adjourned to the Feb Court on the application of Court on the application of Captain J W O'Gorman solr, Lismore who was the only solr, present and who stated that none of the above solicitors could attend that day

Claim For Fishery Rates
Mi Joseph Power Youghal
Secretary to the No 4 Fishery
Conservators (Lismore District) applied for Committal Orders against Richard Meagher, Ballinaroon, Ballyduff, and Wm linatoon, Ballyduff, and Wm Coleman do, owing to their failure to have paid their rates oue for their respective Fisheries on the river Blackwater
Mr Power stated that the sum

of £78 had been originally due by Mr Meagher but he had since paid an instalment of £10 out of this amount

The solicitor for the Conservators did not appear and there was no appearance on behalf of the defendants
The Justice commented on the

The Justice commented on the fact that these cases had been on the books for nearly 12 months having been adjourned from Court to Court and asked Mr. Power who was the solicitor for the Conservators

Mr Power said that Mr O Riordan Mallow was the solr for this portion of the Blackwater

The Justice said he was not going to grant Committal Orders on such ancient summonses as these and he struck out the cases remarking that the Conservators could issue fresh summonses if they still wished to proceed with the matter, and he was sorry that Mr Power had been brought up from Youghal

on such a vain journey that day
No Lights On Motor Van
Scret Kelly, Ballyduff summoned Maurice Casey Kilworth for driving a motor van without front or rere lights at Ballyduff The Sergt added that the van

was the property of an Egg and Poultry Firm in Kilworth (Defendants was fined 2/- in

each case No Hackney Driver's Licence Guard P Martin Lismore 'sum-moned Michael O Brien, Tallow for driving a hackney motor car without having a hackney dri-

ver's licence
Daniel John and William
O'Brien (brothers), the owners
of the car were also summoned
for permitting the car to be driten by an unlicensed dilver

ten by an unitensed driver Complainant gave evidence of sceng defendant driving an emoty car from Tellow to Lis more, and driving back with a number of passengers without a hackney drivers licence In reply to Mi O'Gorman solr, (who appeared for all defendants) the Guard admitted that the driver had a mivate drivers

the driver had a private drivers licence but he had not a hackney drivers heeree which he should have when driving a hackney car

Capt O'Gorman said the facts were that the O'Brien Brothers had both a motor garage and a dance half-in-Tallow, and had a licensed hackney driver in their employment until that evening. when they had to dispense with his services for leasons which he need not go into now. They were holding a dance in their hall in Tallow on that night, and had engaged a Lismore band for the occasion, and as

able they sent youn O'Brie to smore with the car to take the m ers o a ow an as he had a private driver s licence although not a hackney hierace he submitted that only

echnical offence had been committed and he asked the Justice to deal lemently with all the defendants

with a fine of 2 6 and imposed only a nominal fine of 1/- each ont the other defendance Echo Of Recent Bicycle Stealing Case -Guards Warmly Compli

In connection with a case of picycle stealing heard at the previous Court when the defendant Patrick Hannon, Bally-in Liamove, was civiled to pay in Lismore was ordered to pay 25 compensation to Mi John O Gorman NT, the owner of the stelen machine Caut O Gor

so late in the week we find it impossible to give a report of runc in this issue but a fully descriptive report of the entire proceedings will appear next

man, soli, now handed in the

sum of £5 on behalf of Mr E Carroll Fermoy, Solicitor for the defendant

The Justice said

should highly compliment both
Guard P Purcell and Guard
Houlthan Lismore, for the
clever manner in which they
had recovered all the parts of
the stolen bicycle and they deserved the highest commenda-The served the highest commenda-tion for the able and intelligent manner in which they had per-formed their duties in the mat-

Army Deserter Charged With Bicycle Stealing
Supt P, J Doyle, Lismore Charged a young man name Garret Collins Knocknamuck Tallow with the larceny of a lady's bicycle on Dec 14th The defendant was brought into Court in Military custody. and in outlining the case the Supt said he was a deserter from the National Army since Oct 28th 1942 He later obtained remployment under an assumed name as a farm labourer from Mr Flynn Klicooney, Ballinamult but left this employment on Dec 14th when he took a lady s bicycle with which he cycled to his residence near Tallow The bicycle was missing from the 14th to the 19th Dcc when it was recovered by Sergt. John C.Shea, Tallow and in outlining the case the

when it was recovered by sergu-John C.Shea, Tallow In reply to the Justice, the defendant now admitted the offence and elected to be tried by this Court He said he had 7 years service on the National Army being a

in the National Army being a member of the Volunteers

member of the Volunteers
In view of the fact that the bicycle had been recovered, and also that defendant would be dealt with by the Military authorities on the charge of desertion, the Justice said he would simply bind him to the peace now in his own bond of £5, and having signed the bond the defendant was immediately taken into military custody again and driven away under a military escort to be later tried military escort to be later tried on the charge of desertion

A Young Girl's Escapade With
A Bicycle
Supt P J Doyle, Lismore
charged a young girl from the
Tallow district with the larceny
of a lady's blcycle

The defendant appeared in Court but was not professionally represented

The Supt said the facts in this case were very simple A young lady named Miss Flynn from Tallow cycled in to Lismore to a concert and left her bicycle outside the house of a man hamed Dunne while she man hamed Dunne while she was at the concert. The defendant in the meantime had walked into Lismore from her home near Tallow and met a lady friend of hers in Lismore who had a bigwals. who had a bicycle who had a bicycle As her filend was returning home the defendant took Miss Flynns bi cycle so as to cycle home with her but he abandoned the bi-cycle when about half-way between Lismore and Tallow and walked home the remainder of the low new the between the remainder of the journey, the bicycle being cubsequently found lying against the ditch near Tourtane Scrgt John O'Shea Tallow sub mitted a written statement made by the defendant in which she admitted the offence and bore out the Superintendents statement.

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In reply to the Justice, Sergt OShea said it took him only about 2 hours to recover the bicycle

Miss Flynn the owner of the bicycle was called, and said that sne was not put to much in-convenience when she found her bicycle was missing after the corcert

The Justice said the stealing of bicycles, was a very reprehensible form of offence which he was determined to put down when he found a serious case pe ore m_n e present case, vever, as the Guards were not

oo much trouble 1 covering the missing machine, and as the defendant had open ly admitted everything he was inclined to treat hei—leniëntly, and would let her off with a fine of 10%

He severely cautioned the de fendant as to her future behav-our, an sai sic carrie on with this game again she would find herself heading graight for jaıl

Addressing the defendant, he asked her what time did she wint in which to pay the fine?

Defendant—A week shi

Justice—Very well, you will get a week to pay

Application For Ganteen License Messrs Cade and Co Cork applied for an Occasional Lic-

once for a Cantern and on Supt Doyle stating that there was no objection on behalf of the Chard the application was granted which concluded an unusually light court

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my land will be prosecuted without further notice—WILLIAM BLATTERY, Bollygagin

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acres for tillage, within 4 miles of Dungarvan. Apply with par-diculars to Box 3 "Leader" Office, Dungaryan.

WANTED Crude or paraffin finust be in perfect condition for the condition for the condition of the condition for the condition Office, Dungarvan

Handyman GARDENER wishes to seek a job for the New fear able to drive a Ransome Motor Mower or a Fordson Tractor Other particulars given "Leader" Office, Dungarvan.

DEATH (Dungarvan) -Miss FLYNN Angela Flynn, third daughter of Putrick and Mrs Flynn, The Pike Dungarvair at Heatfield Lancaster Funeral via Holy-thead and Mallow due to arrive in Dungarvan about 6 pm on Saturday January 23rd to St Mary's Parish Church. Interment after 11 30 Mass on Sun-day.—RIP

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

* CROKE — Mrs Broderick, wishes to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with her on the death of her mother (Mrs Croke) and wishes to thank particularly Rev Fr Walsh, BA, CC. for his attention and kind-ness Also those who sent Mass pards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and to those who wisited and attended both funerais; and hope all individually and collectively will accept this acknowledgment, in sincere

ORGAN-Mr and Mrs Organ and family. Abbeyside, desire to record their sincere hanks to all those who sent messages of sympathy and tele grams in their recent bereave-ment Also those who attended the fuheral and they hope that all will now-accept this as a token of their gratitude ALAN McCABE, late Land Steward, Dromana Estate, Dro-mana Cappoquin, wishes to bratefully acknowledge the grams in their recent bereave-

mana Cappoquin, wishes to ratefully acknowledge the faluable Cash Presentation hade to him by his nuremous made to him by his nulemous triends on the occasion of his fecent retirement and he wishes to return particular thanks to Bev J Gleeson PP Aglish, Rev J Power, CC, do, and the Rev J Murphy, CC Ballinamela, who so generously headed the Presentation Fund and who also so kindly acted as members off the Presentation Committee of the Presentation Committee

IN MEMORIAN

FLYNN—(Second Anniversary) In sad and loving memory of our dear sister, Nora Flynn who died in New York, January 24th, 1941, on whose soul sweet Jesus

It's not the tears at the time that are shed. Tell how the heart is torn

It's the lonely tears of after - vears-And the sorrow that's silently

McCARTHY-(Second wersary)—In loving memory of Michael McCarthy, Shandon St., Eungarvan (late Cathal Brugha Place) who died on January 11th, 1941

Eternal Rest Grant unto him O! Lord (inserted by wife and family) his sorrowing OUR PHONE NO.-65.

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TIMBER AND TURF

THE problem of supplying fuel to the townspeople, especially to the poorer classes has become very acute At recent meetings of the UDC statements have been made that throw light on the terrible gravity of the situation It appears that many have to forego fires altogether, and we have heard of families who have had to resort to the use of have had to resort to the use of have had to resort to the use of a communal first to prepare meals in the latter instance as many as half a dozen house wives have been known to visit one house that boasted the one house that boasted the waterford - The bride is also well-known being niece of Mr. pare breakfasts and teas for the workers and children of the house! The question that naturally suggests itself in relating the foregoing facts is—Does the situation have to remain acute

or is there any remedy?

In a town like Dungarvan which is surrounded by many fine woods, it seems peculiar that there should be such a lack of fuel and of-timber especially The Dungarvan Parish Council have been doing very praise worthy work since the winter and hope that he will heve worthy work since the winter and hope that he will heve achieved the first major step towards his holy calling when next we see him

During the week also Miss. Mary O'Sullivan daughter op Mr

J H O Sullivan daughter op Mr

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Co Council and of Mrs O'Sullivan, south Terrace Dungarvan, left for Cork where she will take up a position in one of the branches of the supply of timber and surely this National Bank Miss O'Sullivan takes the best wishes of her can be overcome if approached from the right angle

Our Fuel Merchants in con-ference with the Urban and Parish Councils together with the ability of our Urban Manager, Mr Moynihan should be able to arrive at some satisfactory re-

There are mary bleak months yet ahead and there are many anxiously waiting the solution of this grave problem Let us hope it will be surmounted very soon

News Of The Town And Round About

FIANNA FAIL-

A general meeting of the Ballinameela Branch of the above organisation will be held at Ballinameela National School

ATCL
OGGTMAN
ABBET
TWO 27 on Thursday night next 28th
January, at 9 o'clock summer
time All members, intending
members, and the general public are invited to attend
Mr. M. Morrissey, TD, will
address the meeting.

address the meeting VOTE OF SYMPATHY— At a specially convened meet

ing of the Committee of the Dun-garvan Literary Club, it was pro-posed by Mr Ed Phelan, Presi-dent, and seconded by Mr B A. Murray, Secretary: "That we, on behalf of the members of the Club tender to Mr John O'Car-roll and family, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, our very sincere sympathy on the sad bereave-ment they have sustained by the death of Mrs. Mansfield Ard-more" All present standing, the ing of the Committee of the Dunstanding, the

vote was passed in silence A similar vote of sympathy was extended to Mr Jack Flynn, Pike Dungarvan, and family, on the sad death of his sister Miss Angela Flynn, and also to Mr P-B Sheridan, Kilrush, her brother-in-law

FIRST IRISH ARMY CHOIR CONDUCTED BY DUNGAR.

The Recital given by the members of the first Irish Army Choir from Collins Barracks, Cork and which was broadcast from Radio Eireann on last Friday evening, had a special appeal for Dungarvan listeners as the choir was prepared conducted, and had most of their songs arranged by Lieut Plunkett Brennock, son of Mrs. Brennock, The Hermitage Abbeyside This was a signal honour for Lieut Brennock, who has made a big name for himself in army musical circles where he conducts the No 2 Army Band

WON £250— Mr Michael J Keane Friary Street Dungarvan, was the recipient of many congratulatory messages when it became known last Sunday that he had Ast Sunday that he, had won £250 in a big Crossword Competition Mr. Keane, who is one of our most popular and esteemed townsmen was naturally delighted with his great luck, and we now join in offering him our heartlest congratulations

DLC DANGE—
On last Sunday night a big crowd attended the DLC Dance at the Town Hall where tall

thoroughly enjoyed a very good night. Music was by the night. Must Rhythm Band WEDDING BELLS-

The marriage was solemnised at Ballybricken Parish Church by the Rev Fr Gulry, CC, on Saturday last of Mr Ehristopher Bohill Talbot St Tramore and Miss Biddy Whelan, South Tce Dungarvan The bride was attended by Miss Joan Johnson, Mary St. Dungarvan, and the best man was Mr Martin Kiely, Main St Tramore

The bride wore a gown of dusty pink and a spray of orange blossom with brown ac-cessories and carried a prayer book The bridesmaid wore grey with wine accessories.

Pax Whelan for many years Secretary to the Waterford GAA

Mr and Mrs Bohill were in receipt of numerous and costly presents and carry with them the best wishes for their future happiness DEPARTURES-

On Tuesday last, Mr John Morrissey son of Mr, and Mrs J J Morrissey, O'Connell St., left to resume his studies for of fuel and of-timber especially priesthood at St. John's College The Dungarvan Parish Council Waterford We wish him well have been doing very praise and hope that he will have

one of the branches of the National Bank Miss O'Sullivan takes the best wishes of her many friends in Dungarvan with

A CHORAL SOCIETY-We have been informed that it is intended to start a mixed Choral Society under the aus-pices of the CYMS in Dungarvan. There is surely an abundance of musical talent in the town and all our budding sopranos, contraltos, tenors-and baritones should come forward and help to swell the ranks of the proven singers and make the Society and any productions it may undertake a success. Those interested should immediately communicate with Rev T B Walsh, BA, CC, Rev Bro Hanratty, CBS, Miss M Delaney, ATCL, J Patterson, and E 45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS DEN, ABBEYSIDE—

ABBEYSIDE—
Two 27 Table Drives were played on Friday last and the winners were—Messrs Fitzgerwinners were Messrs Fitzg ald and Savers Messrs Templeton and P Daly Sunday night Messrs McManus and Feeney won the 27 Table Drive Drives every Friday and Sunday Prize money £3 4s' 0d per 27 Tables. COMING DANCE-

On Thursday 11th February Mick Delahunty and his Band will be at the Town Hall to play for the Dance organised by the Dungarven Golf Club. Dancers who remember the last Golf Dance will look forward to this date. AT MELROSE-

Though the summer season is a little far off yet, the genial proprietress of Melrose Hotel, Mrs M Collis Ardmore, has informed us that she intends (D.V) to run two all-night dances on August 11th and 31st.

at Melrose
As it is intended to run an
Irish Course for teachers in July
and as she was requested last year she also plans to run a Ceilidhe Mor for all those at-tending the Course on July 4th-YOTE OF SYMPATHY—

At a meeting of LSF, a vote of sympathy, proposed by P Power, G/L, seconded by MI Waish Q/M, was passed with Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk and family, on their recent sad bereavement C H Doherty and P Walsh, associated themselves with the vote of sympathy. with the vote of sympathy CYMS .-

There was a very large attendance on last Sunday night for the New Year Drive. The followdance on last Sunday night for the New Year Drive. The following finalists—Mrs L Comerford, and Miss A Ryan, Mrs M, Ahearne, Mr M Dee, Kilnafrehan, Rev D Power, CC, and J. Hennessy Kilossera, are requested to attend at 815 pm on next Sunday night Jan, 24th.

MONTHLY FAIR—

The monthly fair held on Wednesday last was very small but for the control of the control of

nesday last was very small, but stock on offer realised exceptionally good prices

DIED IN ENGLAND—
It is with regret that we announce the death of Miss Angela Flynn at Heatfield, Lancaster, news of which was received by her parents during the week She was the third daughter of

ANOTHER BIG SOCIAL ATTRACTION

A Grand Cinderella Dance

(Under the auspices of the Dungarvan LDF Welfare Committee) will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY NIGHT, 31st JAN. 1943

Music by :

Fethard Twilight Serenaders Dance Rand

TICKETS - - - - 2/6 Each

Members of all Services are requested to attend in Uniform '

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EDDIE BERESFORD'S The Baraain House For Small Profits

Mr Patric's and Mrs. Flynn, The Pike, and her death has come as a grevious shock to her family

and relatives
The funeral, which travels via
Holyhead and Mallow, will arrive in Dungarvan about 6 pm on Saturday evening. The remains will be conveyed to St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan and the interment will-take place in the cemetery adjoining after 11.30 Mass on Sunday

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Aonach na Géadaoine : Ní raibh mórán stuic ar an aonach ach bhí praghas maith ar bheithidhig Is annamh a bhionn aonach mòr in aon ait an taca-so de bhliain. Deineann "Séan Saor" roinnt mhaith airgid ag na h-aontaighe anois toise nach gádh aon úsáid a bhainnt as an leabhar ciondála chun a chuid earraí súd a cheannach.

Funcht Agus Fearthainn? Tá sé fiadhain fhar fiuch ó thosach na bliadhna núa Níl ach beagán saothrú déanta ag na feirmeóirí fos, mar tá an aim-sear ró dhona "Droch aimsear ar na h-iascairí iseadh leis , Is gairid go dtosnófar ar na bradáin anois

bradain anois

Cuirm Ceoil: Bhi Halla an
bhaile lan go doras istoidhche
De Céadaoin agus istoidhche
Dlardaoin nuair a bhi cuirm
ceoil Chumann na Croise Deirge
are siubhal Bhi focal molta ag gach duine doibh 'Ní raibh aon teora le cor Scoil na mBrathar Bhí na h-amhráin Gaedilge go

Eirleach na Fairge Nil Geimhreadh dá dtagann ná go dtuiteann bréiste mor de's na failltreacha sa Binn. Tá cuid mhor talmhan imthighthe le faill ann le tiche blian Tamali o shoin do thuit faill mhor sa Seén-Phobal agus gheobhfá suibhal sios go dtí an bhfairrge anois san ait a raibh faill dhá cheád troig mí ó shoin I dtíortha eile bíonn siad ag sao-radh na taimhan ón bhfairrge. ach a mhalairt a thárluighéann in Eirinn Cartal sa Sean-Phobal: Istol-

dhehe De Domhnaig d'imrigh-eadh cluithche mor cartai i Scoil Bhaile Mhic Airt. Bhi breis agus 200 duine ann agus ni breis agus zou quine ann agus in raibh deire leis go dti cuig a chliog ar maidin. Do'n LDF agus do chumann na Croise Deirge do bhí an t-airgead Tomás De Bhial agus P h-Annrachain a ghaibh an duais

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MAPSTOWN DUNGARVAN or
LEADER OFFICE. do.

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IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan Sunday, Jan. 24th, 1943 Dancing 8 30 to 12.30

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FARMERS

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This charge dates from 30th Jan. 1943, and must be rigidly collected.

No charge on Casks returned on or before 30th January.

M. J. KEANE & Co. Dungaryan 😘

OBITUARIES

MRS. CROKE, MITCHEL TCE,

We regret to record the death of Mrs Croke which took place en Friday last, Jan 16th. The deceased lady who came orginally from Newtown, Kilkenny, was a member of a highly respectable family of farmers. She was widow of the late Constable Croke of Killenaule, Co Tipperary, and mother of the late James Croke who was NT at Abbeyside for years, of Mr P A. Croke Stella Maris and of Mrs. Broderick, Mitchel T.C. Clinch, Brighton, England, and of Thomas Croke, U.S.A. to all sympathy is extended in their bereavement. The deceased was very popular for her kind disposition and up to a couple of years before her death when failing health stopped her she was a well-known fautre in St. Mary's and St. We regret to record the death

ped her she was a well-known figure in St. Mary's and St. Augustine's Churches where she attended regularly at dally Mass and Sodality meetings. At the removal of the remains

At the removal of the remains
St. Mary's on Saturday a big
funeral attended and at the interment in the cometry adjoining on Sunday another large
concourse of mourners and
sympathisers was present. Very
Rev. T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.
and Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C.,
recited the last prayers.

MRS. NORA MANSFIELD,

BALLINAMENTIMA, ARDMORE.

Very sincere regret has been feit at the asnouncement of the death of Mrs. Nora Mansfield, Ballinamertina, Ardmore, which took place at her home on Sunday, Jan 17th. Deceased had been alling for some time but her death at a comparatively early age was none the less. early age was none the less tragic and has caused great grief to her husband, Mr James Mansfield, her family and her ze-Tatives.

Mrs. Mansfield was a very popular figure in the Ardmore district and was well-known for ther unassuming and generous character and her death will cause sorrow among her wide circle of friends and acquaintcircle of friends and acquaintances. The high estem in which
the Manafield family is held was
shown by the large numbers
that attended the obsequies at
erdmore at which Rev Fr
wine, P.P., Ardmore, and Rev.
Beldwin, C.C., do officiated
Mrs. Mansfield was mother of
the John O'Garroll, The Square,
Dungarvan, and Miss Julia
Manafield (England), and of
Messrs. James. Paddy, Paul,
Willie and Bett (sons)

Dungarvan Branch L. N. T. O.

The Annual Meeting of the above was held in Egan's Hotel, on Saturday 16th, Jan. Mr T Walshe Chairman, presided, and following members were

the following members were present:

Mrs. Walshe Mrs Hayes, the Misses Tobin, Gough, Murphy, and Messrs. M. Brennock, T. O Faolain, S. Connory, and W. Cullinan, Sec.

The following officers were elected for 1943.

Chairman—Mr T. Walshe, Glenbeg: Vice-Chairman—Mr M. Brennock, Abbeyside Finandal Secretary—Mr. W Cullinan,

cial Secretary-Mr. W Cullinan, tchel Street, Organiser—Mis

Mitchel Street, Organiser—Miss E Murphy Garranbane N 8
Mr. T. Walshe, was elected defeate to the Congress in Bubbin The following were nominated for the C.E.C.—
President—Mr. H. O'Connor Belfast; Vice-President—Mr. T. Frisby, Kilkenny, Principles' Representative—Mr. J. Mansfield Tipperary, Assistants' Representative—Mr. D. Farrell: Cork Financial Committee Representative—Mr. T. Scannell, Limerick. rick. Letters of acknowledgment for

resolution passed were received from Miss M Parkes, Mrs Cullen, and T O Faolain.

The Secretary then presented his report for the year 1942. The branch, he said, was in a sound ton.

bis report for the year 1942. The branch, he said, was in a sound ton The amount to their credit in the bank plus the amount invested in shares reached a substantial figure During the past year, they subscribed £9 14s. to the Widows' and Orphane Fund, and this included subscriptions from the local Convents, One member received an Illness Grant during the year, and there were two more claims on hand For the last quarter there was no "lapsed" member, and all in the Branch are now clear with the Organisation. The present strength of the branch was 67, made up of 65 ordinary members and two Honourary Life Members Concluding, the Secretary thanked the members for their co-operation during the past year

Mr T Walshe, Chairman, congratulated the Secretary on his very satisfactory report and asked him to place on record their deep appreciation of the excellent work he had done for the branch during his four years

in office
Mr S Connory and Mr. M Brennock, also spoke

The Secretary replying, thank-ed the members for their kind remarks and said he considered it an honour to be elected for the fifth year in succession. He hoped, he said, that he would be worthy of the trust placed in him

A letter was then read from A letter was then read from the Secretary of the Swanlinbar Branch LNTO, asking the members of the Dungarvan Branch to re-consider their decision regarding the Primary Certificate Examination, which is to be compulsory this year. The matter, was discussed at length but members saw no realength but members saw no rea-son why they should change their previous decision on the matter They were not in favour of resisting a Government Order, and felt that as public servants it was their duty to obey.

Two resolutions re salaries

were passed unanimously, and the Secretary was directed to forward copies of them to the forward copies of them to the CEC The members expressed their thanks to the Mercy Convent and to the Presentation Convent, for their subscriptions to the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. Hearty congratulations on their recent marriages were extended to Mr and Mrs. M. Brennock, Abbeyside, and to Mrs. N. Cullings, Tourangers, N.S.

N. Cullinan, Touraneena N.S This concluded the business of the meeting

FIANNA" FAIL (Dungaryan Cumann)-

The Annual General Meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall, Dungaryan, on Tuesday, January 19th. Mr M Morrissey, T.D, Chairman, presided. Also present were—Mr J Cur-ran, Harbour Master Vice-Chair-man; P Ormonde, M Walsh, Treasurer, and N. Kelly, Secretary

Addressing the meeting, Mr. Morrissey said he was glad to see such a fine body of men at the meeting, and was glad also the meeting, and was glad also to see some ladies present. He outlined the important work which the Cumann must shoulder if an election is declared, asking those present to get new members and particularly young members, to join the Organisation. 4 Concluding, Mr Morrissey said that he was confident that Flama Fall would yet the stme Fiama Fall would get the same strong support in Dungarvan as they got in past elections.

The Officers and Committee were then elected for 1943 as

Chairman—Mr M. Morrissey,
TD Vice-Chairman—Mr J
Curran, Harbour Master, Treasurers—Mr M. Walsh and Mr. P
Ormonde Sec.—Mr. N. Keliy
Committee—Mrs M Lacey,
Miss M. Wali Messrs, B Dec. T.
O'Mahony, T Houlihan, P
Power J Dahili J Cody, J. J.
Moloney M Cummins, R Gough,
and B. Kiely.
The organisation of election
machinery was then discussed
and decisions made as regards a
campaign

campaign

It was decided to hold the Annual Dance on Friday, February 5th, securing the services of Mick Delahunty for the occasion.

The Chairman then closed the meeting thanking all those who attended

Kilmacthomas Court LDF MEN'S MISUSE OF AMMUNITION

He could easily imagine circum stances arising where jail would be the proper place for men who used ammunition in that way, said Justice McCabe when at Klimacthomas Court, he imposed fines of £1 each on James Whelan, James Dunphy, John Power, and Richard Morris, all members of Stradbally LDF, who were prosecuted for unlaw-fully using in all 79 rounds of shot gun ammunition

shot gun ammunition
Supt Creane, Tramere prosecuting, said that defendants as
members of the LDF were
issued with ammunition by the
Quartermaster, and when a
check-up was made it was discovered that they had used it
for non-military purposes Defendants who admitted firing
ammunition at crows which
were interfering with crops, said
they thought they would be able
to replace it and did not realise to replace it and did not realise the seriousness of what they were doing

An Army Captain said the ammunition was issued to defendants for the protection of the State in an emergency It had been made clear to them, he ad-

ded that they were not to use ammunition unless they were called out in the event of an emergency It was a serious offence which the authorities were anxious to stop

Mr McCabe said it was a very

Mr McCabe said it was a very serious matter for ammunition to be used and dissipated in other than official directions. He would like it to travel far and wide that if circumstances required it, he would not hesistate at all to inflict a much more severe penalty in cases of that kind, and he hoped the present proceedings would serve as a warning to the defendants' comrades in the L.D.F

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP BB.51 (St. Joseph's Abbayside)

STEETE !—Went the alarm clock sharp at 730 pm. on Wednes-day as the signal for "Fall-in" to begin the Troop meeting Most Scouts were present in time every member of the Tiger the every member of the figer Patrol being on the spot and so the Patrols total of marks for the Cup competition go up by 33 The figure would be 35 if J Morrissey had donned his unl-form. We had a lesson in Morse form. We had a lesson in Morse Code—as we want to know this as well as semaphore. After First Aid and Semaphore we played a game "Making it Snappy" Twenty Scouts running around a big circle with nineteen tent pegs in the centre and at a whistle signal each faland at a whistle signal each fellow dives for a peg When legs arms and heads are sorted out arms and heads are sorted out he who has no peg sits down and the game goes on with one peg less each time than the number of Scouts M. Power and H. Shine won the prize We read a bit out of the Troop Log describing how the Troop won the Diocesan Cup in 1938 This was to remind the present Patrols that it would be their job to keep the cup on the shelf or in keep the cup on the shelf or in the nice bracket the K.E.s are

going to make for it

Sth Waterford: We were interested to read at the progress
of our friends in the Tramore
Troop They had a "feed" and
Investiture ceremony recently
in their Den and some Merit

Badges were presented Badges were presented
Knight Glan: The Knights
held Patrol meetings on Tuesday last and most of them were
present in Unitorm K/EC M.
Mahony and Ml. Murphy were
in charge and we heard that St.
Patrick's K.E. Patrol had arranged a Hike Four J Stowaways were offered a plank to
walk last week but so far not
one of them has gone off the

one of them has gone off the end, but that plank is bending ! Poets Ahoy! We're building up the verse and this week we give the second line composed Scout Mick of the Tiger Patrol

"I sing of Joha with the long brown hair If he can't get a fag he's as cross as a bear I see him trotting up the road

towards the cross

Somebody please give another

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

Divisional Convention: Divisional Convention: The annual stocktaking meeting of the Division takes place on Sunday next at the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, at 2 p.m official time I quite agree with the suggestoon in the Secretary's Report that the income of the Board could be greatly increased to the advantage of both Division and the senior clubs affiliated to it by rupping a senior liated to it by running a senior hurling and senior football com-petition before the championships proper for those grades start There should be no diffi-culty in getting a senior challenge cup presented by some ar-dent Gael I recommend the suggestion for earnest consideration to the delegates

The Business of Convention-1 have been asked by many clubs to explain the business of the Convention on Sunday and who Convention on Sunday and who is entitled to be there The Agenda consists of—Minutes of last Convention, Statement of Accounts and Secretary's Report, Election of Officers and Delegates to Co. Board, Motions, to fix date for draws and fixtures meeting It will be seen from this that all the clubs who took part in 1942 championships only will be entitled to representatives The voting power will be—All Officials of Board with Co. Board Representatives from Board Representatives from Division, plus two delegates from each club that played their first Round fixtures



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Old Irish Whisky

and Fixtures_I commend an early start this year, especially should the Division adopt its Secretary's suggestion of senior competitions Usually there is about a month between Convention and draws and fixtures, but I suggest Sunday Feb 14th, be selected. The first games could start off on say the second Sunday of March Withdrawals—The following have withdrawn their Nomina-

tions—Chairmanship—Joe Kelly-Lismore, Treasurer—J Dwyer, and P Ryan. Co Board—J O'Dea and J. Mason

CATHAL BRUGHA"

None in Ireland but Sean O Ceallaigh (Scellg) has the necessary qualifications to a national, linguistic and intimate national linguistic and intimate knowledge of everything relating to the subject matter of his task—viz., the writing in Irish of a biography of Cathal Brugha, the first Sinn Fein T.D., elected for Co Waterford (December 1918) Scellg was closely associated with Cathal Brugha for many years before our country honoured itself by electing him to the first Dail Eireann and until his death in July 1922 Although born and reared in Dublin, Waterford City and county held a high place in Cathal Brugha's heart and long before he became known as the

Cathal Brugha's heart and long before he became known as the valiant leader of the gallant band who fought in the South Dublin Union in Easter Week. 1916 As far back as 1904-5 the writer of this notice of Scellg's magnificent work "Cathal Brugha" (Gill & Son, Dublin, cloth, 348 pages, large oct. 7/6) met Cathal Brugha'on every oc casion his business as a traveller casion his business as a traveller took him to Waterford Our meetings came about in this way

—Cathal when in Waterford stayed at the Metropole Hotel. Bridge Street then as in after Bridge Street then as in after years and today the Gaels hostel Tom O'Keeffe (still hale and hearty) was waiter at the hotel. Tom's home and that of the writer of this notice were at Cannon Street, Waterford A few yards from where we lived was the home of Martin Cole. few yards from where we lived was the home of Martin Colemans then in his 80th year Martin was a native of Kill parish. Co. Waterford He was the finest Irish speaker and the greatest repository of Gaelic lore in prose, verse, proverb, prayer and every class of folklore we have ever known To Martin Coleman's house came Cathal Brugha accompanied by Tom O'Keeffe, when he had had his O'Reeffe, when he had had his meal at the Metropole Hotel, and here he remained until midnight here he remained until midnight discoursing in Irish on old times in the Deise and filling his note book with Martin's priceless Gaelic lore Later on when we went to Carrick-on-Suir we met Cathal Brugha there on his business visits to the town All his leights moments were stort business visits to the town All his leisure moments were spent there and in every town he visited with the members of local Gaelic League branches and with any good speakers of Irish, he could find in or near the town When business took him to Dungarvan he cycled to Ring after tea time and remained until midnight, delighted with the company of Irish speakers there, young and old. In later years when Cathal became known for his valiant fight in the 1916 insurrection and later in the 1919
"22 activities it was Ring and the districts adjoining Dungarvan found his most enthusiastic supporters and most gallant fighters "Sceilg" at page 9 of his book gives some details of Cathal Brugha's early associations with Waterford and his visits to Martin Coleman at Cannon Strath

Waterford and his visits to Mar-

tin Coleman at Cannon Street Acknowledging his thanks for the confirmation from the writer

the confirmation from the writer of this notice he has given in error Cluan Meala (Clonmel) as the place of the residence where the information was supplied to him instead of Carrick-on-Suir Cathal threw himself into the Irish Volunteer Movement in

October 1913 with that earne ness and firmness of purpo that characterised all his Irish national activities from the time; when quite a young man he formed the Keating branch of the Gaelic League in Dublin to the Gaelic League in Dublin to the day in July 1922 when he stood alone with loaded gun it his hand. Ideing machine— and rifles and scornfully refused to listen to members of the Red Cross who begged him to take shelter, and received the wounds shelter, and received the wounds from which he died We recall having met him at

his home in Dublin a few months after the 1916 Rising, it imping round painfully on crutches Later we met him in Carrick getting about with the help of two sticks. Some time after that he was in the thi of the 1919-21 fight and the guerilla warfare in Dublin against the British military and the Black and Tans All the activities are dealt with" t "Sceilg" in his book writhat splendid Irish prose kno to readers of "Sceilg's score more of books in Irish and more of books in Irish and edited texts. Cathal Brugha' proficiency as a speaker an writer of Irish were well kno to us We were not aware un we read "Scellg's book that h was a brilliant wrestler, swim mer, hand-ball player, runner, hurier, and all round athle His small stature and s figure would not convey that pression. Some of his Irish tures and addresses given "Sceilg" in his book might w be used as matter for Irish p composition. Irish history an Irish nationalism today in o

schools and colleges A large part of the book naturally occupied with Cathal military activities from 1918 1921 and after that follows t truce in the summer of 1921, truce in the summer of 1921, London negotiations, the. ing of the Treaty in December 1921 the Dail debate on the Treaty, its ratification in January, 1922 and the effo toward the solution of lamentable state of things t followed, the Civil War a Cathal Brugha's death in Dulin on July 7th, 1922 'Scellg' gives poignant details of cathal' last hour in Vincent's Hospi Dublin His passionate love f the Irish language was stren ened in death In Irish he wro his last letter to his wife an children and in Irish he pray and thanked the Sisters and thanked the Sisters nurses for their tender care,

Messrs Gill and Son, publishers, Dublin, have added to their reputation as the house that has reputation as the house that has befriended every Irish nationa movement and honoured every good Irishman by the magn ficent format in which they have given us this worthy monumen to Cathal Brugha in paper print, binding and illustrations. That they have published at 7/ a volume that would incur publishers loss at a guines.

a volume that would incur publishers loss at a guinea these days of incredibly hig book production cost is due their wish to make the available at a price to suit the financial means of the class Ireland who hold the nation faith of Cathal Brugha C cluding this altogether in a equate notice of "Sceilg's" a thal Brugha" we feel as one we knew him intimately that we can quote appropriately the Irish lines "Sceilg" quotes on to title page of his magnifice book —

book Pom is coir a sceol de scaoileadh
O's dom is eol a ghloir 's a ghniomhra'

Sean O Floinn

STRAYED—From Dungarva Fair on Wednesday, a red roa 5-year-old cow in calf, 3 lig scissor marks on left side of ta Information thankfully receive by J J Morrissey, O Connell St.