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## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

### Smart Fines In Larceny And Receiving Charges

### Old Hands And Novices Caught At Stealing

### Stern Warning Issued By Justice

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr S Troy DJ on Tuesday last. As the hearing was one of unusual interest the gallery was packed with a public audience. The court lasted for two and a half hours.

**Extension of Hours**  
Mr L F Lanigan solr applied for an extension of hours for the bar at the Golf Clubhouse at Ballinacourty on Wed March 17th for a dance.

Supt O Mahony said that while there was no objection, he stated that during the dance the only people who could be served with drink were club members.

The Justice granted the extension under these conditions, and said it would be unwise to serve any others.

**Miscellaneous**  
The following were summoned for cycling after lighting-up time without lights, and fines of 3/6 were imposed in all cases—Miles Burke Abbeyside, James Wall Kilmacthomas, Michael Whelan Grawn, Eileen Quinlan, Rathgormack, Kevin Kiely Cappagh, Kevin Phelan Kilmacthomas, John Bagge, Coolcormack, Patk Flynn, Cappagh.

**School Attendance Cases**  
Guard Farrell School Attendance Officer had eight defendants summoned under the School Attendance Acts and fines of 1/- and 2/6 were imposed in some cases and others were marked P.O.A.

**Assault Case**  
Nora McCarthy (68) a widow Shandon St Dungarvan summoned Martin Gaule a travelling man whose address was given at Curran's Bohreen, for assaulting her at Shandon, on February 17th, 1943.

Mrs McCarthy in evidence said that she was living in Sandon with her son. She never interfered with anyone in her life and on the day in question Gaule and his wife came to her house and tried to force their way in. She told them to go away but they came in and beat her up and threatened to beat her further if they ever caught her outside the town.

In reply to Mr Farrell solr, who appeared for her Mrs McCarthy said that Gaule struck her in the face body and hands. She gave no provocation whatever for the assault and the Gaules then threatened to crucify her if she ever went a mile outside the town. She was afraid of her life to go out since.

Guard Farrell said that Mrs McCarthy came to the Barracks the day after the assault and her face and hands were badly marked.

Martin Gaule stated that on the last Fair Day he was in Dungarvan with his wife and they met Paddy and James McCarthy who invited them to have a few drinks and afterwards invited them up to their house. When they got in the door was closed and the three McCarthys attacked him and

he was forced to defend himself. He said that they nearly done away with him and denied hitting the woman.

Mr Farrell cross-examined Sergt Teahan said that he came on the scene and saw Gaule was marked and it looked as if he had been beaten inside.

The Justice gave Gaule the benefit of the P.O.A.

**Censorship of Publications**  
In the adjourned case of the Attorney General at the suit of Supt O Mahony v Catherine Wilcox, Mary St, who was summoned under the Censorship of Publication Act in respect of the books "Boom Town" and "My Son My Son" the Supt said that he had since got a direction from the Attorney General which stated that if lending was not distribution the Act was meaningless and if the Court did not accept this he was asked to have a case stated.

Justice—I don't agree with the Attorney General's direction and as the offence is so small I don't think it would be right to put up a person who is in business in a small way against a big institution like the State. They have endless resources where she would not and if I were to state a case it would cost £80 I will mark the case P.O.A. and that should satisfy everyone.

**Fancy Bread Charge**  
In the case of the Minister for Supplies v Edward Hill Baker Kilmacthomas for wholesaling at a price in excess of that permitted the case was also marked P.O.A.

**Stole A Bicycle Pump**  
The Attorney General at the suit of Supt O Mahony summoned Peggy Flynn Sarsfield St Abbeyside for stealing a pump on Jan 10th last the property of Ed Butler Castle-quarter.

There was no appearance for defendant and the Supt said that they had the same trouble with defendant before and had to issue a bench warrant.

The case was withdrawn until the next Court.

**Costly Iron Bar**  
Nicholas Noonan, 81 Loughmore, was charged by the Supt that he did on Feb 28th steal an iron bar value 5/- the property of the Dungarvan UDC.

Mr Morrissey solr was for defendant and entered a plea of guilty.

Mr Williams, solr who held a watching brief for the UDC said that he had been requested by Mr Bowen BS to state that there has been an extraordinary amount of larceny of a like nature in the group of houses at Loughmore. There was a big amount of money spent by the ratepayers on these houses and during the last 3 months, 118 stays the same as the one taken by Noonan had been stolen at Loughmore 39 at Cathal Biugha Place, and 2 at St Brigid's Place, to the value of about £45.

The total cost of replacing these would be from £80 to £100. He asked the Justice to issue a strong warning to all that they would be severely dealt with if caught taking these railings.

Nicholas Noonan in evidence said that on Saturday night Feb 27th at about 8 o'clock he went down town looking for cigarettes. He had a few drinks and went to his cousins Carltons where he had a few more. He felt sick and went to the back and while leaning against the railing the stay came away in his hand. Mrs Carlton said

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## WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

### Estimates Adopted

Total Rate 13/9.8d. in £

Senator John Butler Chairman presided at the Estimates meeting of the Waterford Co Council at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wednesday last March 10th. The members present were—Messrs D Coghlan M Harty W Dower, M F Walsh, W Terry, M McGrath D Heskin, T Power M Butler, M Morrissey, T D Senator Sean Goulding M O'Ryan, J Quirke L A Veale R Harney, P R Power D Foran, M Keating and J Kirwan.

Mr S J Moynihan, County Manager, Mr T B Boyle Acting Secretary, Mr J Bowen, County Surveyor, Mr N Dunne, Assistant do, Mr M Flynn Sec Board of Assistance, and Mr M M Halley, solr, attended.

**Tributes to Late Colleague**  
Before the business of the meeting was taken the Chairman said. Since our last meeting here you all have heard of the death of one of our colleagues, the late Mr O'Shea, Lismore. After the last meeting he returned home and died that night. He was a great friend of mine over a big number of years as I served with him on County Councils since 1925. He always paid special attention to the workers lot, and now I ask his Labour Colleague to propose a resolution of sympathy.

Mr Veale then proposed a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr O'Shea, and in doing so he said that the deceased was an outstanding man in the public life of the county for a long number of years and his ambition always was to do the most good to all.

Mr Walsh seconded the resolution and members who also paid tribute to the late County Councillor were—Mr Quirke, Mr Coghlan Senator Goulding Mr M McGrath Mr O'Ryan, Mr Harty The Manager and Mr Bowen.

**To Fill Vacancy**  
It was decided to leave the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Mr O'Shea to the Labour Party. It would be dealt with at the next meeting.

**Letter From Bishop Elect**  
Very Rev Daniel Canon Cohalan Bishop-Elect of Waterford and Lismore, wrote thanking the Council for the resolution which they passed at the last meeting, especially for the warm and generous terms of expression.

It was ordered that the letter be inserted in the minutes.

**General Increase of £11,236**

**In Estimates**  
The Manager introducing his estimates for the financial year 1943/44 said—

Gentlemen—I beg to submit herewith an estimate of expenses showing the amounts which in my opinion will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the County Council of Waterford during the financial year 1943/44.

The general rate for the County shows an increase of roughly 93 pence over last year and amounts to 13/8.9 in the £. All things considered with rising costs of commodities all round

and wages also on the upward grade, this is not a very heavy increase, burden on the ratepayers.

The Agricultural Grant which it is expected will be paid in full this year enables farmers to get a rebate of about 6/2 in the £ on the first £20 of the valuation of Agricultural Land and a further 6/2 in the £ on each £12 10s. over that in respect of each workman employed. This grant relieves the burden very considerably.

The rate in the year 1939/40 was 11/4.8, so that there is an increase of 2/- in the £ since the war began.

This year although the amount proposed to be contributed from the rates for roads is the same, the increase proposed for County Roads had to be taken off the main roads and caused a consequent reduction in the Grants to be received of £2,300. You will recall that the County Council passed a resolution asking that these grants should also be available for County Roads but, beyond an acknowledgment, the Department have not acceded.

The bulk of the increase in the estimate for this year is due to the following—Repairs to labourers Cottages (no special provision last year as Board of Health were working on a loan obtained for the purpose) £4,000. Immunisation against Diphtheria £1,700. Fire-Fighting Expenses £1,500, and reduction in housing subsidy, £2,034. There is a credit balance in these accounts over last year of £995, to be deducted therefrom, and a net increase of £8,239 or roughly a little over 7d in the £.

I do not say that the provision for roads is adequate, but it is the best I can recommend in view of the capacity of the ratepayers of the county to pay.

The rates would be higher, but I took credit for £3,000 which is expected will be received this year owing to a better collection of Land Annuities last year. There is about £50,000 withheld from Agricultural Grants in respect of unpaid Land Annuities in this County and it would be a great boon to the County if a better collection of arrears of Land Annuities were effected.

I appeal also to the ratepayers of the county to pay their rates promptly, thus relieving the necessity of paying considerable interest on overdraft.

With these remarks I now formally introduce for your consideration the Estimate for 1943/44.

The following are in a concise form the estimates with last year's figures bracketted afterwards—

Roads—£46,603 (46,461) or 42,79d in the £. This was increased to 44d. (approximately).

Public Assistance—£57,450 (£57,421) or 52,75d in the £.

Mental Hospital—(£21,129) General Purposes—(£27,348)—£43,477 (£47,487) or 44,51d in the £.

Public Health (£11,309) Housing (£15,190)—£26,499 (£17,942) or 24,33d in the £.

The total rate being 16s 8d or 13/9.8d in the £.

The County Surveyor said that the amount for roads was too low it was less than half what it was 10 years ago.

Mr O'Ryan—At the moment I think that the main roads should be able to stand up to the present traffic. The County Roads on the other hand are in a deplorable state and if I had

my way I would transfer more money to them. Some of them are impassable and are so bad that farmers cannot reach the main roads.

Mr Goulding—There should be a big saving in tar now.

Mr Bowen—I must maintain the roads at the present high standard. There has been a lot of money expended by the ratepayers on them and I suggest that the Manager should give me more money for their upkeep. I agree with Mr O'Ryan that there should be more money spent on County Roads.

Mr O'Ryan—We are being treated unfairly at Headquarters, we should get a grant.

Chairman—There are no grants for County Roads.

Mr Bowen—That is so but a way of getting around this is to have more County Roads declared main roads. The disappearance of the improvement grant during the last 3 years has also proved a great loss.

Mr O'Ryan—The roads are the only things that the ratepayers have. If money is not given to Mr Bowen he can't do them as you won't get something for nothing, and if people want good roads they must contribute to them.

Mr Goulding—I see that there is a sum of £50,000 due to the Council if the annuities are paid. The Land Commission people are very lax in this. Some people haven't paid for years and years and are allowed to carry on while the people who pay regularly are jumped on. These people who don't pay should realise that they are doing their fellow-ratepayers out of their rightful due. We should protest to the Land Commission and ask that an effort be made to collect the annuities.

It was agreed by all that the collection was lax.

Chairman—I know people who had to go to the Land Commission to ask for an account.

Mr Heskin—I sent a cheque to them myself once and it was sent back (laughter).

Mr Goulding—We threatened to publish a list of defaulters before.

Mr Heskin—The Land Commission is a costly Department and they should do their work, it is not the Council's job to collect.

Mr O'Ryan—We could get a defaulters list from the Land Commission and look over them and find out people who could pay with an effort and won't.

Manager—I have seen the list and names of many people are on it who have a very high standard of living.

Mr Foran—If the annuities were paid the rates would be lower?

Acting Secretary—Yes.

Mr Morrissey asked why so many derelict sites should be allowed so over a big number of years.

Mr O'Ryan—It is a shame to the world why people with a high standard won't pay up.

Mr Bowen—The land annuities are my special grievance. It was due to these unpaid annuities that there was a slump in the roads. When they come back, gentlemen, think very kindly of me as I will be at the door wanting a very big slice of it. It is overdue to me.

The Manager was then instructed to enter a strong protest with the Land Commission over the laxity in the collection of the annuities.

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Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal—G.A.A.

Celebrate the National Festival By attending at the **SIAMSA MOR**  
At the Town Hall, Dungarvan on St. Patrick's Night, Wed. March 17th

Commencing at 8.30 pm

Admission—2/-

During the Ceilidhe, items from the Technical School Choral Class, Mercy Convent Orchestra, Dances and Solos will be given

Come and enjoy the fun of a TRUE IRISH NIGHT.

Music by the Cathal Brugha Ceilidhe Band

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.

Killahalla, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF FIRST-CLASS DAIRY FARM OF 110 ACRES WITH SPLENDID RESIDENCE AND FARM BUILDINGS SUBJECT TO THE RENT OF £10 6s 8d, PAYABLE YEARLY PLV £65

MICHAEL F WALSH has been instructed by C P Hynes Esq. M.R.C.V.S. (whose other duties require his undivided attention) TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on Monday the 15th March, at 1 o'clock (S.T.) above most desirable property situated on the main Lismore-Youghal road, 3 miles distant from Lismore and 3 from Cappoquin, where important monthly fairs and weekly markets are held. Standing on an elevation the comfortable two-storey slated Residence overlooks the lovely and fertile Blackwater Valley. It contains roomy kitchen, Dining room, 4 Bedrooms and tiled Hall with charming views in every direction. There is a nice Orchard to the right and to the left a paddock or Kitchen Garden intersected by ornamental paling from the Lawn Field which slopes to the road. The compact square Farmyard is flanked by the Farm Buildings, including 3-span Hay Shed (free), Dairy and Grain House with overhead lofts cow shed stables Piggeries, Calf and Implement House, Barn, etc. all with concrete floors. The land widely known for its Dairying, Fattening and early Pasturage, is supplied in every field by Spring Water, and fitted with new Iron Gates and Concrete Piers. There is an extensive Twiggy and Valuable Gravel Pit which is also used as a County Council Sheep Dipping Depot, and can continue to be rented for that purpose if desired. After the Sale of Farm the Cows and Store Cattle will be sold, with grand quality farm Horses 5 to 7 years old, together with the Farm Implements including New Separator Lewellyn Churn Self-feeding Furze Machine Milk Tankards, Roller, Harrows, Ploughs Troughs etc. Good salmon and Trout Fishing quite close with splendid Shooting, including Duck and Pheasants, and the West Waterford Foxhounds are close at hand. Seldom is such a comfortable Residence and choice Holding on the market and the Auctioneer wishes to draw particular attention to the sale of this most desirable property held at such a low rent. All outgoings will be paid to date, and fire insurance can be transferred if desired.

MESSRS. A CARROLL & SON, Solicitors, Fermoy, having Carriage of Sale, or Michael F. Walsh, P.C. AUCTIONEER & VALUER, CAPPOQUIN

LITTLE BRIDGE INCHES

On TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.), on the lands for the Reps. of the late W Walsh (Walsh's Hotel Cappoquin ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the lands of Little Bridge Inches, containing 10 acres 3 roods, 36 perches or thereabouts, held from the I.L. Commission at the revised annuity of £6 6s 8d PLV £10 0s 0d

Very compact holding of accommodation land, adjoining the town well fenced sheltered and watered of a very good description

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan, having Carriage of Sale, MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

DROMANA FARMYARD

On Wednesday, March 17th at 2 o'clock (S.T.) for Mr K Lathey. A magnificent Collection of Household Furniture, Pye Radio Set, Ransome Lawn Mower Garden Implements, etc See Posters

M F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

Cappoquin Annual Bull Sales

Will be held in MY SALEYARD APRIL & MAY FAIR DAYS 12 o'clock (noon) Early Entries Solicited M F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAVING WASTE PAPER?

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale

Above Sale will be held on FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1943 At EGAN'S HOTEL YARD Entries Now Booking Quealy & Ballot Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN

AUCTION OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET

Instructed by the Reps of John M Murphy undersigned will sell by Private Treaty, 50 acres of grazing and 9 acres of tillage (stubble)

QUEALY & BALLOT Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Bohadoo Mountain Sale By Private Treaty

The undersigned have received instructions from the owners TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY the lands of Bohadoo Mountain in the County of Waterford containing 470 acres or thereabouts statute measure held in fee simple, free of rent Poor Law Valuation £4

A very considerable profit has been derived for years past from the sale of excellent turf on this mountain

Further particulars and conditions of sale from QUEALY & BALLOT Auctioneers, Dungarvan, or E A RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz -

Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)

179 Kilonan 206 Gortacloide

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)

135 Rathlead

Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr J Broderick)

158 Duffcarrick

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, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday the 18th March, 1943

S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Public Health Section

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

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

Plot No Townland Holding on which Plot is situated.

Kilmaethomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinlan) 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John and Maurice Foley Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District

(Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn) 251 Ballinab Patrick Kelly

Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)

574 Ballygunnmore Edmund Crotty

580 Kilcarragh Eugene Power

608 Ballyscanlan Ellen Sheehan

611 Glebe William Power

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, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday the 18th March 1943

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 10th March 1943

Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results

NOTICE

DUNGARVAN (URBAN) FREE MILK SUPPLY SCHEME

Mr S J Moynihan County Manager, will on 19th March 1943 consider Tenders for the supply of 'New Milk' for 12 months from 1st April 1943 to 31st March, 1944 (inclusive), under the above Scheme. Tenders will be accepted only from Persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act 1935, and who are in a position to supply the Milk from their own Cows. The Milk must be delivered at the houses of the recipients

Official Form of Tender to be used and the Contractor must be prepared to enter into a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, and subject to the conditions contained in circular and directions from the Local Government Department

Further particulars and information can be had from the undersigned. Tenders must be lodged not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on 19th March, 1943

By Order WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk

Town Hall, Dungarvan 9th March 1943

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Examination Of Applicants For Waiting List

(EMPLOYMENT AS TEMPORARY ATTENDANTS) 10 MALE AND 10 FEMALE

Applicants desirous of sitting for the above examination should apply at once to the Resident Medical Superintendent for form of application

The latest date on which duly completed application form will be received is Friday the 19th March 1943

Candidates who appear to be suitable will be notified of the date of Medical and Educational tests

Above positions open to residents in Eire Age limits 20 to 26

P O'DOHERTY, Acting Res Med Supt 4th March 1943

Moorehill Hurling Club

ANNUAL 45 Drive

£3 IN PRIZES

First Rounds can be played anywhere SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT

At MOOREHILL HALL, On Sunday, March 14th, At 7 p.m.

Tickets 6d. each player. (SETS OF SIX)

J MURRAY W NEVILLE Hon Secs

ARDMORE PARISH COUNCIL

Reserve Sunday Night March 14th, 1943, for MONSTER

45 DRIVE

In aid of above at St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore

1st PRIZE—£5 NOTE 2nd PRIZE—14 LBS GREAMERY BUTTER 3rd PRIZE—1 DOZ 2 LBS JARS JAM

First Rounds can be Played Anywhere

1/- EACH PLAYER

Winners Name and cash (8/-) to be returned to M. Keane, Hon Treas or M. Moloney, Hon Sec, Ardmore, on or before March 14th

MOUNTSTUART 45 DRIVE

In aid of Parochial Funds

£6 IN PRIZES

First Rounds can be played anywhere

Finals at Mountstuart N.S. On Sunday March 21st

Names of winners of 1st Rounds with remittances to be sent to Rev D. Power, C.C. Aglish, or Patk Mulcahy Mountstuart

SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The above-named Committee have made provision for Three Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools or other approved Agricultural Schools or Colleges during the 1943-44 Session

Candidates must be boys whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident, or holders of land in the rural districts of the County. They must be citizens or sons of citizens of Eire

Candidates who propose to attend one of the Department's Provincial Schools must be not less than 17 nor more than 30 years of age on the date of admission. In the case of other Agricultural Schools and Colleges candidates must be not less than 15 years of age on the date referred to. Boys who have already attended at any of these Institutions are not eligible to compete for the Scholarships

Each Scholarship entitles the holder to free training board and residence at the School or College at which the Scholarship will be tenable. The school year extends from October to September in the case of the Department's Schools and from October to July in the case of other approved Agricultural Schools and Colleges

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 31st March 1943. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place, date and hour of the examination

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals percentages and mensuration) English (including Essay), and Irish. There will be an oral examination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in primary school

Individual candidates may if they express their desire to do so before hand take the tests in Agriculture and Arithmetic and the oral examination through the medium of Irish

Successful candidates will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health. Each successful candidate must be prepared to accept the decision of the Minister for Agriculture in regard to the particular School or College at which the scholarship awarded will be tenable. Subject to this condition each of the first TWO successful candidates in order of merit will, however be allowed to nominate the particular institution at which he desires to attend

(Signed) J O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee Address Courthouse Dungarvan

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE Scholarships Tenable At Ramsgrange School Of Rural Domestic Economy

The above Committee have made provision for Four Scholarships tenable at the above-mentioned School during the 1943-44 Session

Candidates must be girls whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident or holders of land in the rural districts of the County

Intending applicants must be not less than sixteen nor more than thirty years of age on the 1st July, 1943, and must be citizens or the daughters of citizens of Eire who have already attended the Munster Institute or a Residential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete for these Scholarships

The course of instruction given is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life, and includes Dairying, Poultry-keeping, Household Management, Laundry-work, and Needlework. The School year extends from July to June and is divided into two terms which begin respectively in July and January

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at any early date and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned by whom all applications must be received not later than 31st March, 1943. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place date and hour of the examination

The examination will comprise questions in Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions decimals percentages and mensuration) English (including Essay), and Irish. There will also be an oral examination for the purpose of testing candidates general knowledge of rural conditions. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school

Individual candidates may if they express their desire to do so beforehand take the Arithmetic test and the oral examination through the medium of Irish

Successful candidates must be prepared to take up the scholarships in the term immediately following the examination and must accept the decision of the Minister as to the School at which the Scholarships will be tenable. Each such candidate will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health

(Signed) J O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee Address Courthouse Dungarvan

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Permanent Nurse Instructress Wanted For Waterford County Hospital

Applications are invited for 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 particulars as to qualifications etc can be had from the undersigned

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders, 1928 to 1942 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 1st day of March, 1943 and must be either unmarried or widows. They are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification

Applications on the official form should reach my Office, County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday the 22nd March 1943

By Order, MICHAEL O'FLINN, Runaidhe

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1943

The County Council of Waterford have decided to offer a total of eight Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools

Copies of the Regulations Examination Syllabus and Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned. The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is Wednesday the 24th March, 1943

T B BOYLE, Acting Secretary, County Council, Dungarvan 11th March 1943

PUBLIC NOTICE

Owing to the extra co-reduction in petrol allowance, all Hackney Car Owners of all Horse-power are compelled to advance their mileage charge to 1/3 per mile

Signed by Owners - DAVID POWER E SPRATT M WHELAN J MEADE, PATRICK BURKE, JAMES MCCARTHY, PATRICK HEHIR A. DUNNE W BEGLEY JAMES J WALSH



**A Tribute To The Late John Cahill, Abbeyside**

In our little 'city of the beloved dead' surrounding that chaste gem the church of St. Augustine and within sound of the lapping waves of the eternal sea, was on Sunday, 28th ult. laid to rest all that was mortal of a good true and loyal son of the Catholic Church and of Ireland in the person of the well-beloved and universally respected John Cahill, a most upright, frank, and outstanding personality.

The 'little village' was verily stricken dumb and plunged into grief and sorrow of the most poignant, on the morning of Friday, 26th ult., when the tragic and stunning news became known that John the great, big mighty John, of whom the inhabitants felt justifiably proud, had gone the way, the dreaded way of all flesh—ashes to ashes and dust to dust.

No more shall we be favoured with his ready and captivating smile as we looked up into his genial face, or he looked down on us ordinary mortals, in his frank and open way. He went forth into the Great Unknown without a word sign, or token even to his heartbroken wife whom he loved and appreciated for her unceasing care and thoughtful anticipation in his regard.

He passed without moan or movement—no final struggle to make that awe-inspiring passing—and we may reasonably assume that he fills his 'Chair among the Elect' designated to him from Creation's Dawn, and herein do we rejoice exceedingly in his supreme happiness.

John was a big man, truly a very big man physically, and he was bountifully endowed with a heart and mind and intellect in direct ratio.

He spent the time allotted to him here below as became an ardent disciple of The Master doing good a universal benefactor a veritable "man in the gap" for those in trouble, or difficulty, or worried with the trials and serious problems of life. John lighted along not only a star of hope but like a whole sun and there was peace and ease of mind ere he left. Indeed, to attempt to delineate John's benevolent traits and they were many would be as vain as to attempt to paint the lily or to add a tint to the rose, and as these artistic accomplishments are not in our make up, we are reluctantly obliged to desist, much as it would be our wish and desire to do justice to the dear departed.

At last Mass on the Sunday and preparatory to the final sacred rites the neat little church which John loved so much during life, and to which he had devoted so much of his time and unsparing attention, held a sad-eyed congregation which overflowed into the cemetery, all intent on paying their tribute of respect and of being present at the last sad scene, the consigning with all solemnity to Mother Earth of a good true and loyal scion of the Church of God.

What a scene it was! Strong and stalwart sons of the soil the old and feeble, boys and girls in their teens, innocent children rich and poor, all with bowed heads and in an all-pervading atmosphere of gloom. Not a sound save that of the Reverend Parish Priest who gave, with tumultuous voice the Final Benediction and the rhythmic lapping of the eternal waves of the sea as if expressing their sympathy, eloquent beyond words with the living and concurrently their congratulations to the noble dead.

But there are compensations even in sadness and grief and they held true to tradition and prominently stood out on this very melancholy occasion. They materialized and crystallized in the very eloquent, simple, sincere and extremely fervent tribute paid by the Reverend Parish Priest to the deceased who he said had set an illuminating example for all to emulate. He told of his care and undeviating attention to the House of God that no trouble was to much, or indeed, to be considered when it was a question of maintaining that Home as nearly as it was humanly possible, in keeping with its Most August Prisoner of Love and Ever Abiding Dweller that they could not now repay John Cahill except by their prayers on his behalf and he exhorted those present to remember that good man at all times but especially using the Great Sacrifice.

I fully realize that I fail hopelessly to do justice to that sincere fervent heart given talk and I, in common with many hearts, was moved even to the

welling of the eyes which many furtively tried but visibly failed to stem the overflow, and indeed the Reverend Speaker was himself obviously affected for his heart went out in gratitude to that good man who lay in his bed oblivious to the splendid and well-deserved eulogy paid him, but were it vouchsafed to John to listen to that grateful heart he would deem himself repaid one hundred fold.

And now having done towards the dear dead our simple and very obvious duty, we fail not to express to his loving partner in life now so sorely bereft our heartfelt sympathy and regret, and let us beg the Good God to vouchsafe her in abundance His sustaining grace in this her supreme hour of trial so that she may be enabled to say and from her breaking heart, Lord Thy Will be Done.

**Late Eddie Hayes, Loughmore, Dungarvan**

Feelings of sincere regret were everywhere felt when the news of the death of Mr Eddie Hayes Loughmore Dungarvan, became known on Friday evening Feb 5th last. Eddie as he was known by everyone, was ailing for many months past, and his death was not unexpected, though he was still a very young man.

He was for many years an outstanding member of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs and he took part in many inter-county contests while wearing the colours of Waterford County. During this time he became known all over the county so that widespread sorrow was occasioned by his early death.

He was employed at the local Cinema for years and was also an auxiliary postman, but last year he gave up these positions and went to try his luck in England. He was forced to return very soon as a result of ill-health, and had never recovered from that breakdown.

During all the period of his illness his GAA associates helped as best they could and at the obsequies on Saturday and Sunday, the members of the Dungarvan clubs paid him an outstanding tribute when they shouldered the coffin from his house to St Mary's and from there to the Old graveyard adjoining the Protestant Church, where the burial was made on Sunday.

The demonstrations of public sympathy showed what a favourite Eddie was with all, as large crowds attended the removal of the remains and the burial.

Rev Fr T B. Walsh, B.A. C.C. received the coffin at the Church gates on Saturday evening, and Rev Fr Power, C.C. blessed it as it was conveyed away on Sunday.

To his widow and young family and to his relatives in Dungarvan and Abbeyside, we offer our sincere sympathy.

The following Mass cards were received:—

Waterford Co Board GAA West Waterford GAA Board Tom and Abbie Kynne Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club J F Moloney Katie and John and the Duggan family

At the Munster Council Convention on Sunday last a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Eddie Hayes.

**CARRICK NEWS**

**DEALING WITH FIRES IN CO WATERFORD AND CO KILKENNY**

It was stated at Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Monday night in reply to queries that no reply has been received to requests sent to the County Councils of Kilkenny and Waterford to guarantee costs and risks that would be incurred if the Carrick Urban Fire Brigade should attend fires in parts of Co Waterford and Co Kilkenny that are quite close to Carrick-on-Suir Urban District—only half a mile in several places. It was decided to again approach the Co Council on the matter.

It was explained that every urban district in North and South Tipperary and the whole of North and South Ridings of Co Tipperary have a working agreement regarding fires in sharing of costs and risks. If Carrick Fire Brigade would attend a fire in the adjoining Co Kilkenny and Co Waterford areas the Tipperary Co Manager would be personally responsible for any costs or fatal or serious accidents that might occur.

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**Dungarvan District Court**  
(Continued from Page One)

It was no good and told him to take it away but she later changed her mind. He had arranged to return it when he found the Guards had it in hands. He gave them every assistance and swore that he never touched any of the others.

Supt—You are a blacksmith by trade?—Yes.

And these bars would be more valuable to no one but you?—I am on the dole now.

Justice—This is a very serious matter for the town. I would like to make him pay for it but a man on the dole can't pay.

Supt—Oh, he can pay.

Justice—I am inclined to send him to prison. A man who destroys public property is a public danger and should be in prison and I warn anyone else who is caught at this that they will be sent to jail.

I will adjourn the case until April 27th and order the defendant to pay £3 to the Urban Council in the meantime.

**"Old Faithful" Burglar Gets 12 Months**

The next case dealt with was the Attorney General v Peter Delaney, Davis St., for house-breaking and larceny at Davitt's Quay, on Feb 14th, 1943, when he broke into the lock-up shop of A Moloney and Sons, Ltd., and removed butter, jam and tobacco to the value of £9 16s and again when during that period he took coke valued £5 10s from Mr Joe Power's yard at O'Connell St. In connection with the latter charge 3 defendants from the same locality of which 2 appeared were charged with receiving the coke knowing it to have been stolen.

Delaney pleaded guilty.

Mr Morrissey, solr., appeared for one of the receivers charged.

The Supt outlining the case said that at about 130 a.m. on Sunday Feb 14th, Peter walked straight into the hands of a Guard on duty with the bag of loot. "The worst feature of the case," said the Supt "is not Delaney himself for he has a long record, but that he had a ready market for anything he stole. I don't think that any punishment will now change his character as it is too late."

Asked whether he had anything to say Delaney said no.

Justice—I suppose you might as well be inside as out.

Accused—I would rather be out your worship (laughter).

Justice—I don't know what to do with him.

When the Justice questioned Delaney he said that he used sell the coke but kept the other things for himself.

The Justice imposed a sentence of 6 months with hard labour for robbing Moloney's.

Taking the charges against the receivers Delaney was put in the Box and said that he knew Joe Power's yard and went there 7 or 8 times and took about 10 bags of coke with a cwt in each. He sold 3 bags to one man for 5/- and 2 bags to another for 2/-.

He used to deliver the coke at about 7 p.m. when it became dusk.

To Mr Morrissey he said that he did not tell anyone that he got it from the skipper of a boat on the Quay but he denied the allegation that either of the men charged were fences for him.

Guard Straine and Detective Guard Barry read statements from the defendants. Both pleaded that they did not know it was stolen and swore that had they known it they would have had nothing to do with it.

Justice—I am satisfied that both knew Delaney did not get this coke honestly and they knew they were wrong in buying it from a man with Delaney's character. They made no effort to find out whether or not the stuff was stolen. I think that a receiver is just as bad as a thief.

I sentence Delaney to 6 months hard labour for the robbery at Power's both sentences to run concurrently and I sentence each of the other defendants to 1 month with hard labour as it is the only way I can stop thievery.

Delaney—I'm in since the 14th Feb will I get credit for that (laughter).

Justice—Oh, yes you'll get credit for that alright.

**CHILDREN'S COURT**

Mi Byrne (15), Fitzgerald Terrace Dungarvan, was charged with housebreaking and larceny, when on Jan 28th Feb 1st and 13th, he broke into the Garage and Cinema of Mi D Crotty, and removed cash value £3 19s 6d and with receiving a hat value 15/- knowing same to have been stolen.

Wm O'Hara (16) Bidge St., Dungarvan, was likewise charged and with receiving a pair of

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gloves, value £1.

Nicholas Power (16) Fair Lane Dungarvan, was charged with entering Crotty's Garage on Feb 1st and taking £1 5s, and entering Mr Borza's Fish and Chip Shop, during same time and removing with another cash value £3 2s 8d, a pair of gloves, value 18/6 and lemonade and matches value, 3/0.

Patk O'Shea (16) Fair Lane, Dungarvan, was charged with breaking into Crotty's Garage, and taking £1 7s.

Michael Hurton (15) Loughmore, Dungarvan, was charged with entering Mr. Borza's Fish and Chip Shop with Nicholas Power and taking goods as mentioned.

A plea of guilty was entered.

Mr A R Farrell, solr., appeared for Byrne, Power, O'Shea and Hurton, and Mr. Kenny, solr., was for O'Hara.

Supt. O'Mahoney, said there had been four distinct crimes committed.

Pleading for his clients, Mr Farrell said that Byrne was an employee of Crotty's at 24/- a week but he had lost his job as a result of the stealing. He was one of a family of six and had a clean record up to this. It was unfortunate that he has now broken that record of the entire family.

Mr. Farrell also said that there would be a definite attempt made to pay back the money.

O'Shea, it was stated is working and earning 25/- a week. He had no reason to commit a crime and was a good boy to his parents. He has had an unblemished record up to this.

Power is unemployed and his father is in the National Army.

O'Hara Mr Kenny said, was only a schoolboy, and it was the sense of adventure that impelled them to do as they did. He was the youngest of quite a large family, and he asked the Justice to consider this.

The Supt going through the defendant's attitudes said that O'Hara, according to the investigations, was the instigator. The authorities knew there was someone on the inside in the Crotty job, and suspicions fell strongly on one employee who had to suffer the indignity of a search, but he had been vindicated as a result and they found they were on the wrong track. They found Hurton the biggest brat of the lot. He had no regrets for doing as he did, his only regret was that he was caught and he was anxious to find out who squealed. He put the Guards to an amount of trouble.

The Justice said it was a terrible sad state of affairs for the town to see so many boys who were such a deadly danger. Luckily the Guards caught them as they would have involved other people.

In reply to the Justice the Supt stated that the total taken from Crotty's was £10 8s and from Borza's £8 6s 8d.

The Justice then ordered Byrne to pay £5 9s 6d, O'Hara £4 19s 6d Power and Hurton £4 3s. 2d. each. O'Shea £1 7s and said that he would allow the cases to stand over until next Court to enable them to have these amounts paid and he would then deal with the case. He would consider it very carefully in the meantime and he said he was glad that this new group of boy burglars has been collared so quick.

**Theft From Employer**

In a case where another young boy was charged with stealing gloves, hats and caps from his employer, Mr M Morrissey, Main Street the Supt said that the boy took the articles from the shop in which he was employed as a messenger.

Four other boys were charged with receiving. The value of the articles was given as £2 19s 9d.

The case was allowed to stand to enable the accused to make restitution, the Justice remark-

ing that receiving is just as bad as stealing and he said that he should send the boys away "It is a disgrace," concluded the Justice "to see nine youths up for stealing. Don't think you are getting off or that you can walk out of here with your tongues in your cheeks as easily as that."

**Diocese of Waterford and Lismore REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1943**

**I—FASTING.**  
The Law of Fasting binds on all days during Lent except Sundays and St Patrick's Day.

**Explanation Of The Law of Fasting.**

1. The Law of Fasting prescribes that only one full meal may be taken each day, but it does not forbid some food, the quantity and quality of which are determined by custom, to be taken in the morning and evening.

2. Those who have completed their twenty-first year and have not yet begun their sixtieth are bound by the Law of Fasting. On account of the grave inconvenience which fasting usually causes them, the following classes are, as a rule, excused from the Law—

(a) Those who are engaged in laborious or exhausting occupations;

(b) The very poor whose meals are scant and uncertain.

(c) Those who suffer from sickness or delicate health.

**II—ABSTINENCE.**  
The Law of Abstinence binds during this Lent only on Ash Wednesday and on Fridays. Hence, on all other days of Lent, those who are bound to fast may take meat and its extracts, but only at their principal meal, whilst those who are not bound to fast may take them at other meals as well.

**Explanation of the Law of Abstinence.**

1. The Law of Abstinence forbids the use of meat and extracts from it. Lard and dripping, however, are allowed as condiments.

2. Those who have completed their seventh year are bound by the Law of Abstinence.

**III—DISPENSATION.**  
Parish Priests and Administrators may, for a just cause, even outside of Confession, dispense, in particular cases, individuals and families subject to them, and strangers who happen to be in their parish, from the Law of Fasting, or from the Law of Abstinence, or from both. Confessors are hereby empowered to grant in the tribunal of Penance similar dispensations for a just cause to their penitents.

**IV—CESSATION.**  
The Lenten Fast and Abstinence come to an end at midday on Holy Saturday.

**W. BYRNE,**  
Vicar Capitular

Our Holy Father, the Pope, while graciously facilitating relaxation of the strict law of Lent, earnestly pleads for voluntary penance and expiation on the part of the faithful, especially by charity towards the sick and poor, and he asks for fervent prayers for his paternal intentions.

Most particularly appropriate during the Holy Season of Lent is the frequent and devout assistance at Holy Mass. In an Instruction issued a short time ago by the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome, a most fervent appeal is made that the faithful everywhere should be exhorted to avail themselves of the wonderful dispensation of Divine love and mercy, and of Divine assistance, expiation, and beneficence, provided for them in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Instruction quotes with renewed admiration the famous saying of St. Augustine in regard to Holy Mass—"I dare to say that God, although He is omnipotent, could not give more, although He is infinitely wise, He knew not how to give more although He is infinitely rich, He had not more to give."

A private devotion to be most earnestly commended in Lent is, for obvious reasons, the Way or Stations of the Cross. The way of the Cross is for each of us a living contemplation of a story of Divine love of which we, not only collectively but individually are the objects. Each of us, as we contemplate these Divine scenes, can adopt for ourselves the words of St. Paul—"I live in the faith of the Son of God Who loved me and delivered Himself for me" (Gal 2, 20).

**W. BYRNE,**  
V.C.



## VIEW OF OUR READERS

### Another Cowardly Outrage in Cappoquin

(To The Editor, "Dungarvan Leader")

Cappoquin March 10th 1943  
Dear Sir.—Following the report of the Cappoquin Court which appeared exclusively in the "Leader" last Friday, a further cowardly and contemptible outrage was perpetrated in Cappoquin on Friday night, or rather in the early hours of Saturday morning when a band of miscreants attacked my house in Mill Street in the silence and darkness of the morning about 1 o'clock, a.m. and broke 11 of the 12 panes of glass in my lower window, while 4 of the 12 panes in the upper, or bedroom window, were also broken by stones which came clean through, and were found by the Guards lying on the floor of the bedroom on Saturday morning.

This attack was not altogether unexpected by me, as I knew that there was a certain gang in the town to whom the truth will always be bitter, and the publication of a certain disgraceful case at the Cappoquin Court only provided them with the excuse for displaying their cowardly spirit in its true form.

It was, indeed, a "brave and chivalrous" act for a gang of drink-sodden "hooligans" to take advantage of the darkness of the night to make such a dastardly and pre-meditated attack on the house of a lone and defenceless man, and I hope they are now happy over the wanton destruction caused by them.

It is only fair to say that I do not charge the defendant in the case at the Cappoquin Court with any active or personal participation in this latest outrage but that it was committed by some of his colleagues, or accomplices, in the G.A.A. is beyond all doubt.

What the object of these outrages is, remains a mystery to me.

Do these brainless attackers think that an old soldier is going to be terrorised by the sound of crashing glass, or the kicking of his door, because if they do, they are living in a fool's Paradise!

Such cowardly and un-irish tactics will not deter me from doing my duty as a fearless Pressman, as I have always done, and even though some ruffians may break my windows, they can never break my spirit, so long as God gives me the power to use a pencil or pen.

Apart from personal considerations, altogether, I think it is a perfect disgrace that unfortunate women and children, and even sick persons, who live at the opposite side of my house in Mill Street, should be rudely disturbed from their peaceful slumbers at night by blackguardism of this kind and it is a foul blot on the previous good name of Cappoquin that such vile conduct should now be tolerated in our midst.

If such conduct is being carried out in the name of the G.A.A. in Cappoquin, as I have good reason to believe it is, has not the time come for the Governing Bodies of the G.A.A. in the Co. Waterford, say, either the Western Divisional Board, or the County Board, to take firm action and denounce such outrages, and not allow the splendid and clean sporting Association which was founded by the late Archbishop Croke, of revered memory to be dragged down to the depths of infamy and disgrace in which so many of the so-called "Gaelis" of Cappoquin wallow at present?

I may add that I have deliberately refrained from removing any of the broken glass or other debris which was found littering the footpath outside my house on Saturday morning as I prefer to leave it rest there as a "monument" to the latest "victory" scored by the "Gaelis" of Cappoquin!

Yours faithfully  
JOHN C. RYAN,  
Press Correspondent

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## CAPPOQUIN NEWS

### IMPORTANT AUCTIONS BY MR M F WALSH, P.C.

On next Monday, March 15th, Mr M F Walsh P.C., Auctioneer will hold an important auction when he will offer for sale for Mr C P Hynes, M.R.C.V.S. Lismore the latter's valuable residential farm at KILLAHALA containing 110 statute acres held from the Irish Land Commission subject to the half-yearly rent of £10 6s 9d P.L.V. £65 5s

See advt in this issue  
On Tuesday March 16th Mr Walsh will offer for sale for the Reps of the late Mrs Mary Walsh Proprietress, Walsh's Hotel the valuable field of 10 acres 3 roods and 36 perches held under the Irish Land Commission at the revised annuity of £6 6s 8d

On Wednesday, 17th inst. (St. Patrick's Day), Mr Walsh will sell by auction a rare collection of beautiful Household Furniture for Mr K Lathey at his residence, Dromana Farmyard, full particulars of which will be found in the posters around the district

### LATE MRS E. LANE, SHANBALLY—

In addition to the list of Mass cards published last week as having been sent in connection with the funeral of the late Mrs Elizabeth Lane Shanbally, the following further Mass cards were received on Thursday the day after the funeral, and too late for inclusion in last week's list—

From M F O'Hare, Dublin, C Gerathy do, H Sutton do, Martha Meade, do, Amy and Dolly Kelleher, do, A Goodwin, do, M Molloy, do, P Goggin, do, F R O'Byrne, do, M Lord, do, Byrne family, do, Burke family do, O'Hanlon family, do, Moran family, do, Fitzgerald family Portarlington, A Doyle NT, Borris, etc

We have to make one correction in the list of Mass Cards published last week this being that the card attributed to Mrs T Olden, should have been given as sent by "Mrs John Olden, Draper, Barrack Street" a close personal friend of the Kelleher family, while we are also requested to state that in addition to deceased's relatives already published, it should have been stated that she was also sister of Mrs "Babe" Smith, Scotland, and Mr Frank Kelleher, England

A large number of letters and telegrams of sympathy were received by the deceased's family for several days after the funeral on Wednesday week, but these were also too late to be mentioned in last week's report

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROWING CLUB—

The Annual General Meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club was held in the Billiard Room of the Boathouse on last Monday night Mr M J Sargent Vice-President and Treasurer, presided and there was a fairly good attendance of members, considering that rowing in any serious form will have to be discontinued until after the war, which naturally has a dampening effect on the spirits of the rowing members

A most comprehensive and interesting report was submitted by Mr M J Sargent in his capacity as Treasurer, which showed the Club to be in a very sound financial condition after the year's activities, and Mr R J Collender Vice-President, who had audited the accounts, certified that they were correct in every detail and paid a high tribute to Mr Sargent for the admirable manner in which he had prepared and presented his financial statement

There was only one change made in the election of officers for the coming year, this being the election of Mr R J Curran, as Hon Sec, in lieu of Mr Sean Bell who owing to pressure of other business resigned

A full report of the meeting will appear next week

### PREPARING FOR THE CYCLING SEASON—

We are reminded of the approach of the opening of the Cycling Season by seeing our two young cycling enthusiasts, Messrs Jimmy Foley and M J Sargent, Junr., out for fast practice spins every evening during the past fortnight Jimmy has already made his name as a cycling champion over various distances within the past couple of years but judging by the earnestness and enthusiasm which M J Sargent is now displaying we shall not be surprised if he too will also be able to worthily uphold the honour of Cappoquin during the coming season

### THE LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON—

The last dance of Shrovetide

which took the form of a Cinderella on last Sunday night in the Boathouse Hall proved a remarkable success for a "Fare well Dance" There was a record attendance for a Cinderella Dance and with splendid arrangements in the hands of Mr M J Sargent Vice-President and Treasurer and Mr John Regan, Senr., and sparkling music by the Blackwater Serenaders Band under the able conductorship of Mr James Glasse, a most enjoyable night was spent by all

### SPECIAL DANCE ON ST PATRICK'S NIGHT—

By general request, the members of the Rowing Club have decided to hold a special All-Night Dance on next Wednesday night (St. Patrick's Night), and have engaged the services of the Blackwater Serenaders Dance Band for the occasion

The music will therefore be of a high-class quality, and with a carefully prepared dancing floor and splendid catering arrangements, this should prove a great event in connection with the National Festival, and should attract a record attendance particularly as the tickets are only 2/- each (including tax)

### THE HOLY SEASON OF LENT—

The opening of the Holy Season of Lent, which started with Ash Wednesday this week will curtail most of the social activities which have been so prominent during the winter months so that dancers and other pleasure-seekers of this kind must be content to spend a quieter time for several weeks until the welcome Feast of Easter releases them from their social bondage

In the meantime the more devout members of the public will welcome the calm and devotional period of Lent, and will devote all their time to the religious exercises associated with the Holy Season

### Pretty Military Wedding At Mount Melleray

A very pretty and interesting military wedding took place in the beautiful New Church at Mount Melleray, Cappoquin, on Tuesday morning 9th inst, when Corporal William O'Connell Military Police, Lismore Post Co Waterford, was married to Miss Mary ("Maisie") Quirke, daughter of Mrs Quirke, and the late Mr Patrick Quirke, Ballyea, Lismore The bride belongs to an old and highly-respected family in the Lismore area her mother being a member of the popular Crotty family Shrough, Lismore and cousin of Mr Thomas Crotty Chairman, Lismore Town Commissioners, and Mrs D Drohan, Gas Works, Lismore, besides being connected with most of the leading families in West Waterford

The bridegroom is a member of an old and patriotic family from near Fethard, Co Tipperary who had lived in the historic district near the home of the late Thomas Ryan, the well-known Tipperary Poet, and not far from the birthplace of the late Charles J Kickham the famous Tipperary Novelist and Poet His father and two brothers were prominently identified with the IRA from 1916 until 1922 and took a fearless part in the fight for Irish Independence, while the bridegroom is consistently upholding their proud record, as he is a member of the National Army for the past 18 years and as a Corporal in the Military Police in Lismore is one of the most respected and efficient members of the Defence Forces in the district

The marriage was solemnised by Rev Father Dominic O Cist, Mount Melleray, the bridesmaid being Miss Eileen Quirke (sister of the bride) while Corporal Patrick Breen Military Police Lismore was best man

The mother and other relatives of the bride were present at the ceremony, and also Corporal Jeremiah McGrath and Corporal Luke Bolger, Military Police, Lismore and at the conclusion of the happy event the wedding breakfast was served in sumptuous style at Mount Melleray, after which the entire party motored to Mrs K Morrissey's Licensed premises in Cappoquin where a pleasant and enjoyable time was spent by all and later in the afternoon the happy pair left for Cork and Dublin for the honeymoon amidst the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of all their friends for the best of good luck and happiness in the years to come

Before leaving the Military Post at Lismore on Tuesday morning the O C and other Officers and NCO's of the Unit gave the bridegroom a typical send-off, which proved his great

popularity with all the ranks in the Lismore Post

### Capital Run With Aglish Hunt Club

February 14th—Aglish (Hunt Dance Meet) It looked like it 'Riders to the firsides, horses to the straw ring' would be the order of the day But by 2 p.m. the gale calmed somewhat and a smallish field turned up.

Dromore the Quarries, and Cooen were all blank Cotters Hill eventually came to the rescue with a fox that gave us a run of about 3 1/2 miles over a very nice line of country Golang along past Tinniscart and Cooen he went right-handed for Shanakill pointing for Dromore Having gone through the bogs, the fox went straight for Dromore Quay, but just short of it he turned back At McGrath's covert there was a check and hounds were whipped off owing to the lateness of the hour The screeching north-westerly wind had made things difficult for hounds at first but they got away on his brush with "Jester" whose scenting abilities had always made him such an invaluable hound well in the lead As scent improved the pace quickened considerably

February 21st—Clamp Cross Woodhouse usually a sure find, was blank but hounds got on the line of a travelling fox on their way to Mr Stuart's covert at Curraheen, Streaming away in full cry they went up over Lackensilla—a glorious lot of dapples against a golden sun Going at real pace he went as far as Creggs where a check of some minutes ensued Swinging left-handed, hounds headed for Monagalley at a slower pace and got on to the mountain after going a mile About 2 miles from Kieley's Cross on the Waterford-Cork road hounds (the Muskerry Hunt country), swung sharply right-handed going on to Lickeybeg and Flaherty's Bogs They were whipped off about one mile from Glenlickey as there was danger of rousing fresh foxes The first part was over high single and some double banks but during the second part there was only an odd little jump to feel how well (or the reverse) one's horse was jumping and an odd dirty jacket to remind one of Mr Jorrocks interchange of words with Mrs Blash, the barber's wife

Those mounted at the above meets were—Mr M Doocoy, M H, Mr W Terry and Mr R O'Keefe Whipper-in, Mrs Leddingham and visitor from Miss Violet Condon, Abertown Court, Youghal Miss Ita Flynn, Miss K Cotter, Mr J P Cashman, Mr J Curran Mr W Tobin, Mr O Fitzgerald, Mr W Healy, Mr N Fitzgerald Master T Fenton Master M O'Connor, Master G Walsh Master B Moloney, Master P Foley, Mr J Treacy, Mr J Glavin, Mr J O'Brien Master Curtain etc Sunday 14th—Rockfield (to finish the season)

### Moorehill Notes.

Annual 45 Drive—The Annual 45 Drive under the auspices of the local hurling club will be held at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night next and judging by the interest displayed a large crowd is expected A special appeal is made to the general public to give their best support, as funds are badly needed by the club for without them a club cannot carry on so on Sunday night next, we hope to see a capacity house All who want to spend an enjoyable evening amidst genial Irish company—come to the local hall on Sunday night next and for the modest sum of sixpence a pleasant evening is assured

Red Cross Social—On Thursday night last a very successful social was held at the Cinema Hall, Tallow under the auspices of the Tallow Red Cross, and there was a very large crowd present from all the surrounding districts Splendid music was supplied by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Tallow

Harrier Club Dance—A grand dance under the auspices of the Knockanore Harrier Club, was held at Knockanore Hall on Sunday night last, and was attended by a large gathering from far and near for the Harrier Club dance is always looked forward to and so Sunday night kept up to its past reputation of a bumper house and an enjoyable night

Obituary—We regret to announce the death of Mrs M Cotter Ballynatray, which occurred recently at her residence after a rather protracted illness and in the fullness of years The death of Mrs Cotter re-

moves from our midst another of that grand old type of Irish-woman whose place cannot be filled—a woman of the older generation, a fluent Irish speaker she could recall for the younger people tales and stories of bygone days but she is alas no more and one all regret her passing Member of an old and highly-respected family she was a general favorite and deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss Following the celebration of Requiem Masses, the funeral took place to Templemichael cemetery in the presence of a large and representative gathering of mourners and friends Rev. T Tobin, C.C. officiated

The Lenten Season—At Knockanore and Glendine Churches the usual ceremonies in connection with the blessing of the Ashes were held on Ash Wednesday morning after which the ashes were distributed

At Kilwatermoy Church the ashes were distributed in the evening during devotions which consisted of Stations of the Cross and concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament A very large congregation was present

Local Tit Bits—Some weeks ago the Ballyduff correspondent remarked that some of the local young men were strolling Westward It must be in the air, for during the past weeks we noticed several of our local young men brightly shining, hair polished strolling towards the West The West wind is good no-doubt but we're wondering is there some other attraction as well Only time, I suppose can tell

### Ballyduff News

Parish Council 45 Drive—A 45 Drive in aid of the local Parish Council will be held on Sunday night at 8 p.m. We have on many occasions paid tribute to the work of the Parish Council here and once again we wish to draw attention to this deserving body of men who work so quietly and effectively to help their fellow creatures They deserve our whole-hearted support and we know they will get it So come in your numbers you will have a pleasant game of cards, and, perhaps a substantial prize thrown in One last little whisper—won't you come early and the Drive will be over in good time

Concert—Last week we promised to give a more detailed account of the coming concert, which judging by the items ought to be very entertaining There will be many vocal items by military and civilians The Roll of the Drum Question Time, (North v South Ballyduff) Community Singing Irish Step-dancing and Step Together Parade All the Voluntary Services will be represented and there is no reason at all why the night should not prove to be a most enjoyable one The Committee is working hard to make everything a success

Lenten Thoughts—Only a few short weeks ago Christmas was here now ere we realised it, time has slipped quietly away and Lent is here to turn our thoughts for a little while to the eternal from the temporal The ashes on our foreheads on Ash Wednesday reminded us of how short our tenure of this world is and yet how we strive after its joys, its wealth, its fame We must each play our little part humble though it may be, it fits into God's scheme of things but too often we value perhaps more the temporal than the eternal How different the history of the world would be today if the temporal were secondary to the eternal Thomas A Kempis wrote much in one simple sentence "Vanity of vanities all is vanity but to know God and to serve Him"

St. Patrick's Day—Before another issue of the "Leader" appears, the Feast of our National Apostle will have come and gone How grateful we ought to be to him for having brought the Light of Faith to our Pagan ancestors Tradition says that St. Patrick never visited Waterford that St. Declan had converted the county before he landed on our shores as a Missionary Whether he did or not we do not definitely know but this much we do know that the fire which Patrick kindled on the hill of Slane over 1500 years ago still enkindles the spirit of our people and will "until time be no more"

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MARRIAGE O'CONNELL and QUIRKE—On Tuesday March 9th at Mount Mellerey Abbey Cappoquin, by Rev. Father Dominic O'Clair Mount Mellerey Corporal William O'Connell son of Miss O'Connell and the late William O'Connell Fethard Co. Tipperary to Mary ("Maise") daughter of Mrs Quirke and the late Patrick Quirke Ballyea, Lismore

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La 'Le Padraig

Sé Lá 'Le Padraig féile mor na nGaedheil. Bíonn corruighe mór ag baint leis an lá san Bíonn meidhir agus mórtas ar óg a's aosta ar theacht na féile Bíonn suathantaistí de chuid na hEireann a gcaitheamh ag na daoine le na theasbaint do'n saoghal mór ná full duthchas ná meanna Gaedheil imthighthe in éag ar fad fós Ba thruagh é dá mbeadh agus is truaigh é ná bíonn ar misneach duthchais chómh bíoghuil i gcaitheamh na bliadna agus a bhíonn sé nuall athagann 'Lá 'Le Padraig i lár an Earraig' Ni h-amháin go mbíonn corruighe éigin ag baint le h-aigne gach duine ina chroidhe féin, bíonn se go foirleathan imeasc Chlanna Gaedheil Bíonn cluithchí comórtaistí, comhlínt croidhíe, ceol agus ceilidhthe Gaedhlaicha ar slubhal ar fuaid na tíe seo, agus ins na tíortha eile ina bhfuil Gaedhil agus síoch Gaedheil ina geomhnuidhe Castar na daoine ar a chelle an lá san agus bíonn siad go h-aitéasach áthasach fé mar a bhíod a sinneas fadó ag fets a's dáil a's sinnach Deintear daingní agus snadmhad ar chuing ceangail agus comhthathadh caidreamh an duthchais Gaedheil ar an 17adh Lá de Mhíta gach

biladhain Ach is baoghal go bhfuil an cultur iasachta ag bughadh isteach ar na Caeidhil agus go bhfuil na cluithchí agus na rinncl nách mbalnear linn ag dul go daingean in áit na n-earraidhe duthchais Ni leighisfidh meannfa aon iae amháin sa bhliain an-scéal san Is fada uaidh é Dá mbeadh muintir na h-Eireann indáirribh idtaobh a dtír agus a dtreithe bheadh an spionnadh spride a spreagan um Fhéil Pádraig tad dá spreagadh agus dá ngríosadh ó cheann ceann na bliadna Bheadh Bail Dé agus bail daoine annsann orainn Tá aon dream amháin sa tír agus ní bualadh brat ná suathadh seamróige is aidhm dá gcuid oibre ach Gaedhlu na tíre ó bhun barra idir chalmnt is ceol, is creideamh is caitheamh aimsire Siad san muintir Chonradh na Gaedhilge Do theasbáimeadar san le déan- uighe nusir a chuadar ingeleic leis an Iolscoil i nBlá Cliaith, fé mar do dhéanadar cheana suas le dachad blian ó shoin Bhí Déiseach go laidir sa ghluomh an uair ud Ba choir duinn culmhneamh air an Dr o h-Iceadha

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News Of The Town And Round About

PRESENTATION TO BISHOP-ELECT—Very Rev Canon Cohalan, Cork, Bishop-Elect of Waterford and Lismore was presented with a mitre and silver fruit dish by members of the Youth Confraternity St Finbarr's West Cork of which he was founder and spiritual director

OLD COMRADES I.R.A.—A meeting of the above will be held at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan, on Sunday next, 14th inst, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.)

All Coy Representatives are requested to attend Important business to be discussed

BEET MANURE—We are now booking orders for Beet Manure Order early Repts Maurice Flynn Main St Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN COMHAIRLE CEANNTAIR FIANNA FAIL—A meeting of the above was held at the Town Hall on Sunday last Mr Michael O'Ryan presiding Also present were Mr Sean Moylan Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Defence, Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. and Senator Sean Goulding who addressed the meeting, which was representative of all the Cumainn in the area

A Scheme for the reorganisation of the whole area was adopted

The report and statement of Accounts presented by the Sec Mr Nicholas Kelly were adopted unanimously

The following officers were then elected for 1943—Chairman—Michael O'Ryan Vice-Chairman—M. Hickey Hon. Treasurers—P. Ormonde and M. Walsh Hon. Sec—N. Kelly

Delegates to Comhairle Ceanntair—M. Walsh M. Hickey

GO COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS—Parents and School Managers should note the advt in this issue from the Waterford County Council offering eight Scholarships to Vocational and Secondary Schools The latest date for sending in application forms is the 24th March 1943.

SIAMSA MOR—The Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs' Siamsa Mor which will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on St Patrick's Night promises to be an outstanding success from every point of view

It is expected that one of the biggest attendances seen at the Town Hall for a long time will be present for this great night of fun and merriment

The Committee in charge have arranged an excellent programme and will present it in a very novel way Be there and enjoy a really grand Irish night

GOLF CLUB SOCIAL—On St. Patrick's Night Wednesday, the 17th inst, golfers and their friends will gather at the Clubhouse Ballinacourty, for the first Social of 1943 Hours 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by Rhythm Band and inclusive charge 4s 6d

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS ATTENTION

Dungarvan Junior Footballers are requested to be on the Square at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday next March 14th with togs and bicycles to travel to Whitechurch for Junior Football match v Ring

TRIBUTE TO ACTING SECRETARY—Mr S. J. Moynihan County Manager, when presenting his estimates of expenditure for the County Council for the coming year on Wednesday last paid high tribute to Mr T. B. Boyle for the help and co-operation given in preparing the estimates

WEDDING—A Shrovetide wedding of local interest was solemnised at St Mary's Parish Church on Monday morning last 8th March by Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A. CC when Mr Francis Forde, Mitchell Street Dungarvan, was married to Miss Chlois McGraith, daughter of Mr Michael McGraith, Postman Mitchell Tee, Dungarvan

The best man was Mr Tony Forde brother of the groom, and the bride was attended by her sister Miss Cait McGraith

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home and the happy couple later left for Cork where the honeymoon is being spent

CAUSEWAY FOOTPATHS—Work on the Causeway footpaths has been started under Mr Paddy Bowne, Co. Council Overseer The job when finished will mean a lot to this grand thoroughfare and we are glad to see that Mr Bowen has acceded to the requests and agitation made by us in these columns so often on this subject

DURROW HARRIERS DANCE—A very enjoyable night's dancing was had at the above at Ocean View, Clonea, on last Sunday night, Miss Bred Lucy and a very energetic Committee had everything in tip-top order Among those who attended were—Joe Power O'Connell St. Dungarvan Sean Quealy Coolagh Abbeyside Michael Fives, Burgery Dick Cullinan, Ballyduff; Morgan Mansfield, Old Parish, Roger Hayes, Dungarvan, M. and James Flynn, Stradbally P. McCarthy Ballyduff, Michael Power, O'Connell St. Tomás Carroll, Lacken J. O'Donnell, Youghal Rd Miss Devine, Percy Kirwan, Drumshanah Park Connors Park, Billy and James Connors Faha, Misses B. and Nan Connors, do J. J. Moloney, Jack Lynch St. Tee, Liam Morrissey, O'Connell St., Mr. Lavelle Agent Bank of Ireland Margaret Casey The Square Miss O'Brien, Stradbally Miss. B. Lucey, etc etc

G.A.A.—At the Munster Council Convention on Sunday last at Charleville Waterford were drawn against Tipperary in Senior Hurling The match will be played in the Gaelic field, Dungarvan, on Sunday June 13th We are all looking forward to the 13th June to see our senior stalwarts in action once again

QUESTION TIME

By Dr. William J. Maguire, M.A., B.L., F.R.Econ.S.

1 What is a "dry smoke"? 2 What is known as the Celestial City? Why is the place so called? 3 What is meant by an "Eye Servant"? 4 Where did Rugby football originate? 5 By what name is the Stormy Petrel known? 6 What is the meaning of the word polemic? 7 What English author wrote under the name of "Elia"? 8 What is the Decalogue? (ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX)

FOOD PRODUCTION IN THE GARDEN AND ALLOTMENT

Copies of a memorandum on Food Production in the Garden and Allotment indicating the principal operations necessary during the months of March

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Ballinacourty L.D.F. GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE Will be held in Ocean View, Clonea On St. Patrick's Night (Wednesday, March 17th) Music by John Regan and his Swingsters Dance Band Dancing 9.30 p.m. to 3.30 a.m. Admission—2/6

SIGHT TESTING For all Eye defects and Spectacles Consult MR. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. (LONDON) Who will attend at LISMORE—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 19th March, 1943 Hours 12.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (S.T.) CAPPOQUIN—Conway's Hotel, Saturday, 20th March, 1943 Hours 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (S.T.) Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers. Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

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Cappoquin Rowing Club

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**WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL**

(Continued from Page One)

Mr Harty asked a question about an item of £4,000 for repairs to Labourers Cottages, and said it was a very big sum for repairs.

Mr Quirke inquired about the Cottage Purchase Scheme.

Mr Flynn said that there had only been about 180 applicants and it had fallen through.

Mr Harty suggested making tenants liable for certain repairs.

Mr M. Butler objected stating that the cottages were the Council's property and they should look after them.

Chairman—The estimates as they are here are just a jumble of figures. There is no information in them. We should have had a meeting to deal with the roads question, as from this sheet we have no details. I am not blaming the Manager as he is only doing what the Act requires, but this will not popularise the managerial system.

Mr O'Ryan—They got no mandate from the people for it. We are only so much sugar to cut-pee!

Chairman—I am not satisfied with the estimates.

Mr. O'Ryan—We don't see what roads are and are not to be repaired. We know nothing we shouldn't be here at all.

Dealing with the road at Ballysaggert Mr Quirke said that the Co Surveyor and his staff thought more of a pothole in a main road than a route to a creamery for a big number of farmers.

Mr Bowen said he was no magician!

Mr Power proposed the adoption of the Manager's estimate provided that £5,000 be diverted from main roads to county roads.

Mr Hesklin seconded Mr Goulding—By doing that you will be losing a £2,000 grant.

Mr O'Ryan proposed the adoption of the estimates with an increase for county roads from £28,482 to £30,000 or an increase of approximately 1 1/2 in the £.

Senator Goulding seconded Mr Power then withdrew his proposal, but Messrs Terry and Dover put in an amendment that the Manager's estimates be adopted as they stood.

Dealing with the £250 grant to Tourist Development, Mr Harty said—Whatever the outcome of this war for other nations, this country will not be rich enough to afford soft living for vested interests. It can achieve prosperity that heals unemployment, but it cannot purchase this prosperity by borrowing money. Besides there is no market where it is on sale. The tourist industry has its legitimate place in national economy provided it does not become a demarche towards foreign triperism and it can never become anything more than a trivial source of wealth to this country.

Your estimate amounts to several pounds per head on the population of this county. I exhort the County Manager to circulate all our institutions with a view towards rigid economy without unduly retarding efficiency. The land of this country is becoming more and more tubercular, consequently you will have lesser yields and lower cash returns to pay rates, rents etc.

The proposals were then put to the meeting and Mr O'Ryan's was carried to 10 votes to 9 and the estimates accordingly adopted.

**Scholarships**

A letter from the Department stated that it was impossible to put the scheme into operation this year.

It was decided that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman phone the Department asking for an extension to allow the scheme through this year.

**Gaelic League Protest**

The protest against the recent act to the Professorship of Education in the National University was adopted. Mr O'Ryan and Senator Goulding made spirited speeches the former stating that it was the action of Dr M. O'Hickey a Waterford man that made Irish compulsory in University Education, and the Council would be false to him and his colleagues if they did not follow in their footsteps.

**Sympathy With Victims of Waterford Catastrophe**

The Chairman proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the victims and with the survivors of the terrible tragedy in Waterford.

Mr Coghlan seconded and it was unanimously passed.

**Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes**

(By—AN RUNAIDHE)

**Where To Go On Sunday**—Sunday gives Gaelic supporters a large selection of venues to choose from. Minor followers will go to Dungarvan to see if Fitzie's boys can overcome the lads from Faha. Others will visit Whitechurch to see Ring try their skill against Dungarvan. I hear things are going to be done on a grand scale there. Modeligo will have its crowd to see Cappoquin play the local. In Ardmore Cal Keane will set Clashmore and Old Parish going. There was talk of a postponement of this game, but both sides are now ready for the try out. In Lismore Glen Rovers meet Tourin. The new club may spring a surprise on their rivals. The Army team entered under the name "McDermotts" visit Tallow to play the local team in the first round of the junior football Championships. This makes a big number of engagements for Sunday and almost every district has its centre of attraction.

**Vote of Sympathy**—At a special meeting of Affane-Modeligo combined hurling and football clubs a vote of sympathy was passed with the Lynch brothers Lyrattin on the death of their sister in England. On behalf of the Division I wish to be associated with the vote.

**Death of Dungarvan Gael**—His many friends throughout the county heard with regret of the death of Eddie Hayes of Dungarvan Club on last Friday March 5th. At the funeral on Saturday and the burial on Sunday a guard of honour wearing armlets of blue and white his club colours was formed by members of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football club. The sympathy of the Division is extended to his relatives. May I take this opportunity to thank all subscribers to the fund opened for the deceased and to point out that any subscriptions which may yet come in will go to clear the expenses due.

**Kilrossanty Enter Senior Football**—Football fans will be delighted to hear Kilrossanty have entered a senior football team in the championships. This will make the championship and Divisional Competition much more open.

**Senior Football Competition**—The Senior Football Competition for the Russell Cup will open on Sunday week when Stradbally meet the Army team. McDermotts in Dungarvan Stradbally are taking things seriously and their playing Secretary Kevin Whelan is already getting his team together.

**Sunday's Fixtures**—(Co-Championships—West Div.)  
At Whitechurch—J.F.—Ring v Dungarvan 4.0 pm (ST). Ref E Spratt.

At Dungarvan—M.H.—Cathal Brugha v Faha Rangers at 3.30 pm (ST). Ref P Ryan (sub for M O'Connor).

At Modeligo—J.H.—Affane-Modeligo v Cappoquin at 4.0 pm (ST). Ref J Moloney, NT.

At Ardmore—J.F.—Clashmore v Old Parish, at 3.30 pm (ST). Referee—Cal Keane.

At Tallow—J.F.—Tallow v McDermotts (Army) at 4.0 pm (ST).

At Lismore—J.H.—Glen Rovers v Tourin at 3.30 pm (ST). Referee—M Regan.

**WARBLE FLY (TREATMENT OF CATTLE) (SUSPENSION) ORDER, 1943**

Owing to the limited supplies of derris powder or other materials which might be used as substitutes in the preparation of warble fly washes and of the uncertainty in the present emergency of securing further supplies of such materials from any source the Minister for Agriculture has found it necessary to suspend the operation of the Warble Fly (Treatment of Cattle) Orders, 1936 and 1939.

Warble fly infestation is responsible for considerable losses in the cattle raising and dairying industries. Apart from reduction in milk yields and loss of condition there is also serious loss arising from depreciation in the value of hides. In their own interests, therefore, stockowners are urged to make the fullest possible use during the present year of the supplies of derris preparations at present available in the country.

In cases where derris preparations are not procurable it is recommended that the method of squeezing out warbles should be adopted. No greater force

**Catholic Scout Notes**

4th WATERFORD TROOP C B S I (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

**Meetings**. The first Meeting this week was on Tuesday night when the K E Clan Meeting was held. It was shorter than usual owing to a general inclination towards Frank O'Donovan's Show in the Town Hall but we got in some rope work and signalling and a few words about our proposed Summer Camp in Killarney which will be well supported by the K E Clan. J. O'Donnell was the only member in fully correct Uniform and most of the others are either colour-blind or careless. The Troop Meeting was held on Wednesday night after Devotions and after the usual minute or two at Drill we turned to a Stave Relay Race which is popular. P L D Young's team were more wide awake than the other and won every time. The Tiger Patrol came out on top again in the second round of the Knot Cricket Competition and next week they hope to lick the Panther Patrol in the final. The Panther Patrol came first in a Signalling test in which letters sent in Morse Code had to be repeated in Semaphore. There were a few grumbles at inspection time and all Scouts should be ready to appear at coming Parades next week complete and correct from hat to shoes. Two members of the K E Clan attending the Meeting instead of their own gave useful help. Camp was again mentioned and counting the hands up showed that we shall have a large number under canvas this year.

**Hike**. Next Sunday we hold the first Troop Hike of the year to Colligan and we hope all Scouts and K E's will come along. Fire-lighting and cooking Tests and Signalling practice will be on the programme and if you want a swim bring your togs and a doctor.

**Parades**. We have our usual Confraternity Parade on Sunday next at 7.45 a.m. and then on St. Patrick's Day which is one of our Primary Feast Days another Parade at 7.45 a.m. and one at 10.30 a.m. with the L D F and Emergency Services. We should have a competition to see which Patrol will show best punctual attendance at all three Parades. Don't forget your bit of Shamrock and we hope to see some fellows with the usual half-acre to share with those who forget it.

**Bishop Elect**. The following has been received by the Acting Diocesan Secretary—

"The Right Reverend Daniel Monsignor Cohalan D.D., Bishop-Elect of Waterford and Lismore sincerely thanks the Catholic Boy Scouts and Leaders of Waterford and Lismore for kind letter of congratulations and good wishes on his appointment by Holy See."

**Personal**. Six of the Patrol in Uniform and one in Mufti—that one is surely a wasp in the ointment Paddy. Many chaps are giving up things for Lent (or the first few days from Ash Wednesday). Tony is off cigs and sweet things. Owen started on his First-Class Mapping Test a few months ago but he either lost himself or the compass and as far as the map is concerned the result is the same. We have a number of Scouts in the Troop P. Straine, D. Young, G. Morrissey and others who have the makings of First Class Scouts if we could only get the makings in to one piece—S S

should be used than is necessary for the purpose and only fully matured warbles should be squeezed. This treatment must be repeated at such intervals not exceeding ten days as may be necessary to prevent the escape of live larvae and until the larvae no longer appear under the skin of the backs of the cattle.

**QUESTION TIME**

**ANSWERS**

- 1 An unlighted cigar or cigarette between one's teeth.
- 2 Heaven, so called in John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
- 3 One who serves faithfully only when the eyes of his master are upon him.
- 4 At Rugby School, in England.
- 5 'Mother Carey's Chickens'.
- 6 Controversial.
- 7 Charles Lamb.
- 8 The Ten Commandments.

**SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY**

**THE NEW EXCLUSIVE SPRING FASHIONS IN COSTUMES, COATS, AND HATS, HAVE JUST ARRIVED**

**MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN**

**OUR WATERFORD LETTER**

**A Progressive Bakery Firm**—Our progressive local bakery firm—Messrs O'Brien Brothers are at present making big improvements in their spacious premises at Bridge Street. A large amount of new and up-to-date machinery bakery plant is being installed to enable the firm to cope with their increasing output of first-class quality bread which has already established a reputation in hundreds of homes in the Counties of Tipperary and Kilkenny. The latter are supplied from Messrs O'Brien's Clonmel Bakery.

I understand that Messrs O'Brien Brothers urged by their success in the neighbouring counties are now preparing plans to deliver their bread to various districts in the County Waterford particularly in the Dungarvan area. For that reason mainly the additions are being made to the machinery at the Bridge Street Bakery. Generous pre-war discount terms are given by Messrs O'Brien to their clients.

**Fine Gael Election Campaign**—The Waterford Constituency Convention for the selection of candidates to contest the General Election in the Fine Gael interest will be held in Dungarvan Town Hall on Tuesday March 23rd. General Mulcahy T.D. will preside.

**Alderman James Alyward**—In connection with the recent terrible tragedy—the crashing of the jail wall, one of the most strenuous workers in looking after the distressed survivors was Alderman James Alyward (ex-Mayor) Chairman of the local Red Cross Society. Alderman Alyward also looked after the opening of the graves and the general arrangements for the funerals of the victims. As an organiser in the cause of charity he renders trojan service to the community.

**MONTHLY REPORT OF CO. MOH.**

The following is the monthly report of Dr M O'Farrell Co Medical Officer of Health for the month of February, 1943—

**Infectious Diseases**—The following cases of Infectious Disease were notified during the month—Diphtheria, 1; Whooping Cough 5; Tuberculosis 3. The Diphtheria case occurred in Rathgormack Dispensary District.

**Fever Hospitals**—In all there were 11 admissions to County Fever Hospitals during the month and 15 discharged therefrom leaving 10 undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

**School Medical Service**—The following schools were inspected during the month—Affane, Modeligo Aghlish, Villierstown, Touraneena Boys, Touraneena Girls, Coolnasmeear, Kilbrien Tallow Boys, Tallow Girls, Tramore Convent, Tramore CBS, Tramore Parochial, Castletown Whitechurch. In all 835 children were treated and the following principal defects were found—

Dental—332 Vision—38, Ton sils and Adenoids—37 Malnutrition—1

**Tuberculosis**—District Nurses paid 205 visits to 54 patients.

The County Tuberculosis Officer recommended patients for X-Ray examination and two for treatment in Extern Institutions.

**MIXED CEREALS**

Some farmers have been in the habit of sowing mixtures of wheat and other cereals for feeding purposes. This practice is not admissible in present circumstances and Regulations have been made prohibiting the feeding of wheat to animals and the grinding or crushing for that purpose of wheat or any cereals mixture containing wheat. In an announcement on the subject the Department of Agriculture warns farmers not to sow a crop of mixed cereals in which wheat is included.

**EIRE'S WEALTH**

There are wars between nations, great battles and strife, But the greatest of all is this battle of life. There is poverty and want which to contend. It's a battle all through from beginning to end. Though gloomy the outlook, don't sit down and yawn, Remember the darkest hour is just before dawn. The clouds will disperse and bright skies will appear. So, keep up your courage and be of good cheer.

And do not call our country poor though commerce shuns our coast. For still our isle hath treasures more than other lands can boast.

She hath glorious hills and mighty streams with wealth of wave and mines, And fields that pour their riches forth like plenty's chosen shrine.

She hath hands that never shrink from toil and hearts that never yield, Who reap the harvests of the world in corn and battle field.

She hath mountains of eternal green and vales of love and health. And the beautiful and true of heart—Oh! these are Eire's wealth.

And want among her homes hath been, but never from them past.

The strangers welcome, or the hearts that freely gave their last.

Her's is the light of genius bright among her children still.

It shines on—all her darkest homes on wildness heath and hill.

She hath blessings from her far dispersed o'er all the earth and sea.

Where love can never leave her—yet our land hath more than these.

And she is rich in hopes which blessed her gifted ones and brave.

Who loved her well for she had nought to give them but a grave.

We swear to revenge them! No joy shall be tasted.

The harp shall be silent the maiden unwed.

Our halls shall be mute and our fields shall be wasted.

Till vengeance is wreak'd on the murderers head.

Yes monarch! though sweet are our home recollections, Though sweet are the tears—that from tenderness fall.

Though sweet are our friendships, our hopes our affections, Revenge on a tyrant is sweetest of all.

T MURPHY, Dungarvan

**ARTIFICIAL FERTILISERS**

The Minister for Agriculture wishes to remind farmers that sufficient supplies of Superphosphate containing 30% of soluble phosphates will be available to enable each farmer to procure a quantity of this manure at least equivalent to the quantity of emergency compound used by him last season. The manufacturers are now in a position to meet demands for this Superphosphate and having regard to the transport difficulty and to the delays which may arise in obtaining delivery farmers are advised to place their orders immediately with their retailers. The Minister desires also to urge on retailers the desirability of placing orders at once with the manure manufacturers. Farmers and retailers who order their supplies immediately will not be debarred from procuring some additional quantities later on if the supply position improves. On the other hand stocks cannot be held indefinitely for farmers and retailers who fail to order their supplies at an early date.