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## Consecration of Dr. Cohalan

### NEW BISHOP OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE

#### Religious and Civic Ceremonies

**MOST REVEREND DR DANIEL COHALAN, D Ph, JUD,** was on Sunday last, April 4th, consecrated Bishop of Waterford and Lismore

The solemn ceremonies, which took place in the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity, Waterford, were attended by large numbers of the Waterford and Cork Clergy, and a most representative body of laity from the two dioceses, as well as from further afield

Teachers' Organisation, Waterford County Council, and Waterford Co Board, G.A.A.

These proceedings were presided over by Very Rev Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F., Ballybricken. Dr Cohalan, in the course of his reply to the addresses expressed his deep appreciation of the warmth of the welcome extended to him. Were he a son of the diocese he said, more could not be done for him in this respect by the priests and people. Applause greeted his remark that the first telegram of congratulation he received, was from their own Monsignor Byrne of Clonmel on the evening his appointment was announced.

Referring to the Christian Brothers, he said he was especially gratified to see present Rev Brother Noonan, who had soldiered for many years in Cork and whom they were so sorry to lose, even on his higher honour of promotion to the central department of his Order in Dublin. No matter where one travelled in English-speaking countries, and in many of the non-English-speaking, one met the Christian Brothers. With these his Lordship coupled the De La Salle Brothers, and the National Teachers in a gracious tribute to their unselfish work, which was done so unostentatiously. "I bring to Waterford," he said, "from the teachers of Cork, the most happy memories of my relations with them. I don't think I ever had a misunderstanding or ever had any formality or red tape in my dealings with the national teachers. Our relations were always above board, they were human, natural, direct. They had nothing to conceal from me and I didn't conceal anything from them. The Pectoral Cross which I am now wearing was given to me by the teachers of Glashheen and Toghra, a visible sign of invisible affection."

Thanking the public bodies, Dr Cohalan said it was only when one lived in other countries and had experience of the antipathy and lack of harmony between the local authorities and the Church and people that one had a full appreciation of the harmony and co-operation that existed between the Church Authority in Ireland and the public Authorities. Despite the prophecies that we in this country would not be able to work local government when it was introduced they had proved it to be a great success here. Largely it had been modified somewhat by the institution of man-agers but still this was only a modification of the general principle and made possible, for more expedite administration. "I do ask you," His Lordship said "whether in connection with the central government in Dublin or the local authority that all in Church and State should pull together. We all agree on ninety-nine things out of a hundred or perhaps in 99.9 things. Surely we ought let our minds and imaginations dwell on the ninety-nine things on which we agree and not be emphasising the few things on which we may differ."

Having made a reference to the Sedality of Mary Immaculate Mount Sion His Lordship, dealing with the address from the Trades' Council said all of them whether technical workers or not should have an interest in the workers and try to make their lives more pleasant. With regard to the G.A.A., Dr Cohalan observed that it was a great boon to have a national organisation which encouraged and trained their young people for games and gave them an interest in them. If there was anything he could do for games he would do it. Concluding he said "Take my best wishes home to your people and tell them that every man, woman and child in the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, is dear to your new Bishop."

Subsequently a luncheon was held at the De La Salle College, at which further felicitations were extended to His Lordship.

**THE ATTENDANCE**  
The attendance of priests included—Right Rev Monsignor

Sexton, P.P., V.G., D.D., Dean of Cork. Ven Archdeacon Kiely, P.P., V.F., Kinsale, Very Rev J Canon Scannell, P.P., V.F., Bandon, Very Rev D Canon Murphy, President, St. Finbarr's College, Cork, Very Rev J Canon Fehilly, P.P. SS Peter and Paul's, do, Very Rev T Canon Cullinane, Adm, Cathedral, do, Very Rev J Canon O'Brien, Adm, St Finbarr's, do; Right Rev Mons Dean Byrne, P.P., V.G., B.D., SS Peter and Paul's, Clonmel, Ven Archdeacon Kelleher, S.T.L., P.P., V.F., Ballybricken, Very Rev W Canon Coffey, President, St John's College, Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, Very Rev W Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale, Very Rev W Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore East, Very Rev M Canon Crotty, P.P., Cahir, Very Rev M Canon Walsh, P.P., Lismore, Very Rev D Canon Walsh P.P., St. Mary's, Clonmel, Rev W Devine, O.M.I. (representing Very Rev M O'Ryan, O.M.I., Provincial), Very Rev C Lucey, D.D., Maynooth, Very Rev R J Casey, senr., C.F., Very Rev Fr Jarlath, O.F.M., Guardian, St Francis, Cork, Very Rev P Connors, O.S.A., Prior, St Augustine's, do, Very Rev Fr Flannan, O.F.M., Cap Holy Trinity, do; Rev N Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside, Rev E English, P.P., St. Malachy; Very Rev M T Bryce, O.Carm. (representing Very Rev J C O'Shea, O.Carm., Provincial), Very Rev J B O'Donoghue, O.S.A., Provincial, Limerick, Rev J Crotty, P.P., Kilmossanty, Rev P J McGrath, P.P., Ring, Rev M Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff, Very Rev J M Twomey, M.S.O., Superior, Sacred Heart College, Cork, Very Rev S Harrington, S.M.A., Provincial African Missions, Cork; Rev T Bartley, S.M.A., Superior, Dublin, do, Rev M F Hearty, P.P., Portlaoigh, Rev P C McSwaney, P.P., Inishannon, Rev P O'Toole, C.C., Cork, Rev R Barrett, C.C., do, Rev J Cohalan, P.P., Passage West, do; Rev E Fitzgerald, C.C., do; Rev T O'Connor, do, Rev P Cahalane, C.C., do, Rev W Hegarty, C.C., do; Rev J Hurley, Bishop's Secretary, do, Rev M O'Neill, C.F., do, Rev J Basile, D.D., Dean of Residence, U.C.C.; Rev T Murphy, Cove, Rev J Harrington, Cork, Very Rev T Hickey O.C., Provincial, Upton, Rev Fr Dominic, O.F.M., do, Rev C O'Farrell, O.P., Waterford, Rev Fr Dominic, O.Cist, Mount Melleray, Rev J Shanahan, O.Cist., Roscrea, Rev J P Woodcock, O.Cist., Roscrea, Rev J P Woodcock, O.Cist. Clonmel, Rev J Hartz, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, Rev J Kenneally, C.C., do, Rev J Power, C.C. Ballybricken, Rev T O'Shea, C.C. Tramore, Rev M J Murray, C.C., Cahir, Very Rev T O'Donoghue, O.P., Prior, St Mary's, Cork.

Amongst the laity were—Alderman R S Anthony, Lord Mayor of Cork, Dr P J Merriman, MA President University College, Cork—Major General Costelloe, O.C., Southern Command, Mr S J Moynihan, County Manager, Mr T B Boyle, Acting Co Secretary, Senator James Crosbie, B.L., Senator Sean Goulding, Senator John Butler, Mr Phillip Monahan, City Manager, Cork, Professor Alfred O'Rahilly, Registrar, U.C.C., Cork, Prof H Registrar U.C.C., Mrs B M Redmond, T.D., Col O'Hanrahan, O.C., Cork Command, Messrs D J O'Mahony, M.D., Cork, W J O'Kelly, Divisional Inspector of Schools, Cork, J F Corkery, do, D McCarthy, do, M O'Mahony, do, P Mangan, do, J Hyde, do, G Moloney, solr, do, Mr M Flynn, Secretary B.O.A., Mr M V O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co Board, G.A.A., Mr M Hartz, M.C.C. Ring, Rev Bro Flatley, Superior, C.B.S., Dungarvan, Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk, Dungarvan, Mr M J McCarthy, Abbeyside, Mr M Foley, Clerk Diseases of Animals Committee.

Parishioners (St Finbarr's West)—Messrs H Golden, T O'Shea, Chairman, Cork Harbour Board, J McCarthy, C Harrington, D Hobbs, T O'Mahony, S Holland, Relatives—Michael Cohalan, Kilkrea (brother), J Cohalan,

Ardmanning, Cork (cousin), Edmond Linehan, Ballinahina, (brother-in-law). At the Courthouse, Waterford, some 200 poor men were entertained to dinner by the new Bishop.

## Catholic Scout Notes

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

**Knight, Clan Meeting** The fortnightly Clan meeting was held on Tuesday night last. The attendance of St. Patrick's Patrol was very weak and that of St. Augustine's was slightly better. The SM made a note of the number of meetings out of a total of 27 attended by the various members. The K.E. with the best record was John Flynn, with an attendance of 24, while the Knight Novice who beat the whole Clan at being the worst with 4 attendances to his credit was a chap whose name you must guess. At the beginning of the meeting each Knight picked a slip of paper bearing a question, the answer to which he had to know by the end of the meeting. There was some swapping of slips which did not go unnoticed. We had a short drill practice and then each chap was tested in the use of the Morse Flag. There must be some way to keep the blooming flag from getting tangled up! Figure of eight is the secret. Conjurer-like, the SM produced six roller bandages and each pair were set to practice the Capeline Bandage. Very neat work can be done with roller bandages, but it is a rotten job re-rolling them.

**Troop Meeting**—On Wednesday night there was a very good attendance at the Troop Meeting. There was a game of Gaelic football which included First Aid, Compass, etc., seemed to be too tough for all Patrols. A popular game in which one team tries to put a chalk X in the other teams circle began with two bits of chalk—one per team. When the game finished there were three bits of chalk! The COH decided on a walking hike to the wood on Sunday next and particulars to be found on a special notice.

**Patrol Meetings**—As a result of efforts by P.L.'s Patrol Meetings are improving a little. Our four P.L.s love the big job of leading Rawly and 2nd class Scouts up the ladder to 1st class rank. We say "well done," the Panther Patrol for having the Den in good order on Wednesday night.

**Incidentals**—Two members of the K.E. Clan (of course you know 'tis Power & Brino) left early on Sunday morning and cycled to Waterford to see the Consecration of the Bishop. Don't jump to the conclusion that they were so holy. They were locked in and we don't know whether they were saying prayers or eating sandwiches. On Tuesday night Mick Murphy asked if they had come back yet!

A K.E. left the meeting early on Tuesday night giving the explanation that he was "going to feed the horses." Gosh, Mackey they must be well pampered horses when you have to "dress" for their dinner. Most fellows when they say "Ah, Listen" forget to pronounce the "t" but Mick leaves out the end completely. Hoping to see a full turn out on Parade on Sunday morning at 7.45 a.m., and suggesting that any absentees be required to Parade on Monday instead. "ESCRITOR."

## FOOT AND-MOUTH DISEASE COST £460,000

The outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Ireland in the financial year 1941-42 cost £460,012, of which £263,206 was paid to owners of cattle slaughtered. The slaughtered animals numbered 37,527. The figures are given in the Appropriation Accounts.

So pronounced was the desire to be present, that members of the congregation assembled outside the Cathedral doors several hours beforehand. The arrival of the perlates and such distinguished men as the Lord Mayor of Cork (Ald R S Anthony) and the Mayors of Waterford and Clonmel with members of their respective Corporations attended in state robes was watched by a big gathering in Barron-strand Street.

When the motor car conveying His Grace, Most Rev Dr Kinane, Archbishop of Dercos and Coadjutor Archbishop of Cashel and former Bishop of Waterford arrived, there was a spontaneous outburst of applause. This His Grace acknowledged.

### THE CEREMONIES

The impressive ceremonies began with a procession from the Sacristy through the main entrance, of students of St John's College, secular and regular clergy members of the Cork and Waterford Chapters, the Lord Abbots of Mount Melleray and Roscrea (notable figures in their distinguishing white robes), the officiating Prelates and the Bishop-Elect.

Five members of the Hierarchy were present. These were Most Revd Dr Cohalan, Bishop of Cork (who was Consecrating Prelate), Most Revd Dr Kinane, Coadjutor Archbishop of Cashel, Most Revd Dr Roche, Bishop of Cloyne, and Most Revd Dr Moynihan, Bishop of Ross (the two latter Assistant Bishops), Most Revd Dr O'Brien, Bishop of Kerry, Right Rev Dom Celsus O'Connell, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray, Right Revd Dom Justin McCarthy, Lord Abbot of Roscrea, members of Waterford Cathedral Chapter and several members of Cork Chapter headed by the Dean of Cork were also in the Sanctuary.

Mr Michael Morrissey, T.D., Dungarvan, represented An Taoiseach and Chief Superintendent O'Reilly represented the Chief Commissioner Civic Guards. The military representatives, and those of various religious communities and public bodies, occupied a large portion of the nave.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the solemn ceremonies was the fact that the consecrating prelate, the 83 year old Bishop of Cork, is an uncle of the new Bishop. The consecration sermon which followed the ceremonies proper was preached by Very Rev Professor James St Bonaventure's, Cork. The choir was composed of students of St John's College under Rev John Keating, S.T.L. with Professor W J Bowman at the organ.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the newly consecrated Bishop went outside the Cathedral in the full canonical robes, and there imparted his blessing in the open to the great gathering unable to gain admission to the church.

The ceremonies were broadcast from Radio Eireann by Rev Prof J B Fitzgerald, S.T.L., St John's College, Waterford. At the Cathedral members of

the L.S.F., under DSO No 1 J J Hughes formed a guard of honour. The vicinity of the Cathedral was gaily beflagged, as well as the City Hall and other public buildings and business houses in the city.

**Tribute By Professor James** Very Rev Professor James took for his text "Amen, amen I say to you, he that receiveth whomsoever I send, receiveth me and he that receiveth me, receiveth Him that sent me."—John, XIII, 20.

In the tribute to the newly-consecrated Bishop he said—Some forty years ago the call came to the man who is now your Bishop, a man sprung from a family which the people aptly designate "ecclesiastical". Not only are two of his brothers priests but the consecrating Bishop is his uncle. Our Blessed Lord Who divinised the human does not expect us to be inhuman, and it is with great joy I offer the congratulations of his diocese to the venerable figure of its Father in Christ, Most Reverend Dr Cohalan, who has fed his flock with the Word of Life for well nigh thirty years. Of the newly-consecrated Bishop I will only say that he followed the call of Christ, not knowing whether it should lead him. To each successive task he gave his undivided mind whether in the Roman halls of learning where he set a standard of scholarship of which the Irish Church might well be proud, or in the care of the university staff and students, where he is still remembered for his Christ-like gentleness and supernatural tact or as curate and administrator where by the surest instinct the people found in him a confessor and guide who might well be followed. Actually the choice found him administering a parish, a Canon of the Cathedral Chapter, a man renewing his youth in spiritual contact with the youth of his parish. It has been a long novitiate, but an ideal one for the man who would sanctify others must first sanctify himself, the man who would wisely govern must learn the secret of obedience. Of this man it can be said in all sincerity that he did not seek, he has been sent.

### THE ADDRESSES

At the Town Hall numerous addresses were presented to Dr Cohalan. His arrival there was heralded by a bugle salute and a guard of honour of L.D.F. from the 46th Rifle Batt in charge of Batt Executive Officer P C Hogan, with Batt-Adj't P W Hearne sprang to attention. His Lordship's entry into the Hall was similarly greeted.

The addresses all of which were highly illuminated were from—The clergy of the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, the Irish Christian Brothers of the diocese De La Salle Brothers, Waterford Corporation, Waterford Harbour Commissioners, Waterford Board of Public Assistance, Clonmel Corporation, Dungarvan Urban District Council, Waterford CYMS, the Sodality of St Mary Immaculate, Mount Sion, Waterford Trades' Council, Irish National

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT  
BULLS BULLS BULLS

Dungarvan Annual Show  
And Sale of Bulls  
will be held at  
Egan's Hotel Yard  
On Friday, April 30th '43  
Judging at 10 a.m. Sale Starts  
12 o'clock (S.T.)  
Entries Close on 20th April  
Liberal Cash Prizes will be  
awarded for best Bulls in follow-  
ing classes—  
(1) Shorthorns calved from  
1st March, 1942  
(2) Shorthorns calved from  
1st April to 1st June, 1942.  
Shorthorns calved prior  
to 1st January, 1942  
(4) Aberdeen Angus and  
Hereford Bulls of any age  
Record Prizes were received at  
this Sale last year.  
We will have the Bull to suit  
you, from the best Dairying  
Centre in Munster.  
QUEALY & BALLOT  
Auctioneers & Valuers,  
DUNGARVAN

PRELIMINARY  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
STOP! STOP! STOP!  
Easter is coming and with  
it L.D.F. revival of danc-  
ing at Grange School.  
Full particulars later  
"A place for young and merry  
feet,  
A place where all old-timers  
meet,  
A paradise in days of yore,  
A heaven of music and dance  
once more"

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 follow-  
ing Cottages, viz—  
Dungarvan Rural District  
(Rent Collector—Mr M.L. Dee)  
111 Ballykerin,  
135 Rathlead,  
Kilmacthomas Rural District  
(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick  
Quinn),  
349 Ashtown  
Applications must be made on  
the official form to be had from  
the Cottage Rent Collector of  
the District and must be ad-  
dressed to Mr Michael Flynn at  
his Office, County Home, Dunc-  
garvan, so as to reach him not  
later than 12 o'clock (noon) on  
Wednesday the 14th April, 1943  
S. J. MOYNIHAN,  
County Manager  
Dungarvan,  
31st March, 1943.

WATERFORD COUNTY  
COUNCIL  
Public Health Section  
COTTAGE PLOTS TO  
LET  
Applications are invited for  
the temporary tenancies of the  
following Cottage Plots for til-  
lage at the weekly rent of 9d  
viz—  
Plot No. Townland Holding  
on which  
Plot is  
situated  
Dungarvan Rural District  
(Rent Collector—Mr M.L. Dee)  
365 Lauragh Michael Ryan  
Kilmacthomas Rural District,  
(Rent Collector—Mr P. Quinn)  
geenagerag 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)  
575 Ballygunnmore Thomas  
Widger  
606 Islandtarsney Michael  
South Rockett  
608 Ballyscanlan Ellen  
611 Glebe William Power  
641 Ballygarraon Margaret  
Cummins.  
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, Dunc-  
garvan, so as to reach him not later  
than 12 o'clock (noon) on  
Wednesday the 14th April,  
1943.  
S. J. MOYNIHAN,  
County Manager  
Dungarvan,  
7th April, 1943

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR  
YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.  
GRAZING TO LET

About 40 acres of splendid  
grazing to February 1st 1944.  
Well fenced sheltered and  
watered within 1 mile of Lis-  
more  
Apply to —  
M. F. WALSH, P.C.,  
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin  
Fine Gael  
(United Ireland Party)  
ELECTION FUND  
A Collection in aid of above  
Fund will be held outside the  
Church Gates in Dungarvan and  
Abbeyside on SUNDAY the  
18th APRIL  
Subscribe generously and help  
to elect the TWO FINE GAEL  
CANDIDATES  
Vote in the order of your  
choice for:  
BUTLER & REDMOND

ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL  
CLUB  
3rd Grand Annual  
DANCE  
Will be held in the  
Town Hall, Dungarvan  
On Easter Sunday Night  
APRIL 25th, 1943  
Dancing from 8 p.m.  
Music By  
THE PREMIER DANCE  
BAND  
(Waterford's Leading Swing  
Combination)  
Admission (incl. tax) 2/6  
Spot Prizes, Novelties, Etc.

Soldiers Welfare Fund  
(SPORTS)  
Boathouse, Cappoquin  
Sunday Night, April 18th  
1943  
Concert & Variety  
Entertainment  
QUESTION TIME  
(TEAMS OF FOUR)  
£2 Prize to winning team  
FREE GIFTS  
Patrons will be presented with  
FREE TICKETS which will en-  
title them to participate in a  
FREE DRAW  
Doors Open 8.30 p.m.  
Commencing 9 p.m. (S.T.)  
Admission 2/6 (Numbered and  
Reserved); Also 2/- 1/ & 6d  
Seats may be booked at M J  
Sargent's, Cappoquin

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH  
PHORTLAIRGE  
Laundry Charge Hand  
Required  
Applications from competent  
persons are invited for the pos-  
ition of Permanent Laundry  
Charge Hand at the County  
Home, Dungarvan, at a salary of  
£3 5s 0d per week  
Applications stating age and  
previous experience and accom-  
panied by testimonials must  
reach my Office not later than  
12 o'clock (noon) on the 20th  
instant  
By Order  
MICHAEL O FLOINN,  
Runaidhe  
Oifig an Runaidhe,  
Arus a'Chonntae i nDungarbhann  
7adh Albrean, 1943

ALLEGED LARCENY OF  
CATTLE  
At a special court held by Mr  
J. S. Troy, D.J., at Fermoy on  
Monday a labourer, Andrew  
Hogan, no fixed abode, was  
charged with stealing eight  
head of cattle value £96, at  
Knockmeal, Ballinamult, on the  
30th or 31st March 1943, the  
property of Mr Martin Fitz-  
patrick, Knockmeal, Ballina-  
mult. Sgt. E. Sheehy, Ballina-  
mult, deposed that he arrested  
the accused on the 4th inst., and  
after charging him gave him  
the usual caution. Accused  
made a statement which wit-  
ness did not propose to hand in  
at that stage, as he was still  
pursuing inquiries. He asked for  
a remand in custody to Clonmel  
Court on the 14th inst.  
In reply to the court, the ac-  
cused said he had no questions  
to ask. The Justice granted a  
remand

Western Divisional  
G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)  
Next Sunday At Dungarvan—  
Football lovers from all parts  
will flock to Dungarvan on Sun-  
day to see the replay for the  
first round of the Russell Cup  
competition between the Army  
team McDermotts and the cham-  
pions Stradbally. News from  
both camps tell of improvements  
in both sides. The Army men  
say they can add four players to  
the side that held Stradbally to  
a draw and the village team will  
see at least three changes which  
with the extra chance of putting  
in plenty of training, they be-  
lieve will bring them victory on  
Sunday. I, and I believe it will  
be the game is anything like that  
played the first day we will see  
one of the finest games of many  
a year. I asked for the views of  
the teams during the week and  
here is what they say  
Stradbally Training Camp—  
"The extra training plus a few  
changes will get us there. We  
know what we have to meet this  
time and will be able to place  
our team accordingly. That soft  
goal they got will not happen  
again"  
Army HQ—"We make no  
secret of our hopes of victory  
Stradbally are a first-class team  
and we are glad to meet them  
again. We think if the game  
held a minute longer the last  
day we would have won, and we  
hope to prove it on Sunday"  
Prominent Inter-County Foot-  
baller—"It was a great game and  
if the replay comes up to it I ex-  
pect to see a drawn game again.  
They are both great teams and  
football will go ahead in the  
county as a result of seeing them  
play"  
Match At Cappagh Postponed  
—So great is the interest taken  
in the Cup game at Dungarvan  
on Sunday that both teams  
Finisk Rovers and Modeligo-  
Affane have asked for a post-  
ponement of their game at Cap-  
pagh on Sunday. This match  
has been postponed to a future  
date. So now boys we will ex-  
pect to see you all in Dungarvan  
on Sunday next  
Div Board Result—The meet-  
ing in Dungarvan on Friday last  
was one of the biggest on re-  
cord. Transfers reinstatements,  
etc., took up a lot of time. Sev-  
eral clubs got a chance of a re-  
play but Ardmore club had to  
pay the penalty of not fielding  
out. They may of course appeal  
to the Co. Board for a refixture.  
Affane-Modeligo were awarded a  
replay on their objection to Cap-  
poquin, but notice of appeal in  
this case was given  
At Lismore—Lismore Gaels will  
have plenty of attraction also on  
Sunday. Bride Rovers and  
Tourin Ramblers minor hurlers  
will meet in the first round  
there. Both are newcomers but  
minor hurling is always a treat  
to watch. Araglen meet Moore-  
hill in Junior hurling and great  
interest is being taken to see  
which of them survives the first  
round. Both teams are keen on  
their chances for Sunday and it  
looks like a very close affair  
Minor Football—Brickey Vale  
a minor offshoot of the famous  
Brickey Rangers meet the  
youths from Kilrossanty on Sun-  
day before the senior football  
game. Both being late entries  
were paired and now contest the  
right of going into the second  
round  
Dungarvan and Kilmac' In—  
Following last Sunday's games  
Dungarvan entered 2nd round of  
the Russell Cup and Kilmactho-  
mas the 2nd round of J.H.  
Championships. Both teams  
are likely to lead to investiga-  
tion of conduct of the players  
on the reading of the referees  
reports  
Alterations—As a result of the  
drive to advance the hurling  
and football competition run by  
the West Div before the Co.  
Championships start several  
games listed for the different  
Sundays have had to be altered.  
Notice of fixtures will be sent  
direct to clubs and appear in  
these "Notes"  
Aghish Withdraw—Owing to  
being unable to get enough play-  
ers to field out Aghish have  
given Blackwater Rovers a walk-  
over at Villierstown on Sunday.  
The game will not take place  
Last Sunday's Results—(Co.  
Championships West Div)—At  
Ballylaneen—J.H.—Kilmactho-  
mas, 2-3 Faha, 2-2  
At Touraneena (Russell Cup)  
SF—Dungarvan, 2-2, Nire-  
1-3  
Sunday's Games—At Dunc-  
garvan—MF (Co. Championships)  
Brickey Vale v Kilrossanty 3  
p.m. (S.T.) Referee—P. Ryan  
SF—(Russell Cup)—Stradbally  
v McDermotts at 4.14 p.m.  
(S.T.) Ref D. Good  
At Lismore (Co. Championships)  
MH—Bride Rovers v Tourin  
Ramblers, at 3.0 p.m. J.H.—

Araglen v Moorehill 4.15 p.m.  
(S.T.) Ref J. Vaughan (both  
games)

Russell Cup Game

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS BEATEN  
Dungarvan, 2-2  
Nire, 1-3  
At Touraneena on Sunday last  
Dungarvan met the Nire last  
year's Junior Football Cham-  
pions in the first round of the  
Russell Cup Competition in  
Senior Football. As is the  
rule with the majority of  
such country venues, the pitch  
was in very bad condition and  
the stewarding was so bad as to  
be negligible. This accounted  
for much of the roughness that  
was a feature of the match and  
for the fisticuffs in which play-  
ers and spectators were involved  
on several occasions during the  
game  
Dungarvan were short many  
of their senior players but were  
well served by those who were  
doing duty in their stead. The  
Nire team was also scrappy and  
the football displayed by both  
sides was of a low standard.  
Over keenness and very close  
tackling caused numerous stop-  
pages in play and rough tactics  
caused many fights. Judging it  
all round the match was a pro-  
per melee from start to finish  
with very little effort to play  
anything like football.  
Soon after the start W. Barron  
receiving from P. Walsh put  
Paul Lannon in possession for  
the first score when he raised  
the white flag for Dungarvan.  
Going into the attack from the  
kick-out the Nire had a like  
score when "Hero" Guiry gave  
Dungarvan brought play  
to McGrath. Dungarvan were  
soon attacking again and Lan-  
non had a goal.  
In the second half Bill Ryan  
had a quick goal and a point for  
the Nire but Dungarvan began  
to force play and kept the Nire  
men pinned to their goal. After  
heavy pressure Tobin (Dungar-  
van) had a point for his side.  
From this on the play got very  
rough and uneven and towards  
the end from a rush in front of  
the Nire goal one of their backs  
accidentally kicked the ball into  
his own net to give Dungarvan  
the game by 2 points.  
For the winners Mountain J.  
Barron, W. Barron, Sheridan,  
Crotty and Tobin were good and  
for the Nire Jamie Moloney, Hal-  
pin Ryan and McGrath were  
best.  
The match was refereed by P.  
McCarthy Affane  
Dungarvan—J. Butler, P.  
Walsh, M. Landers, M. Tobin, T.  
Sheridan, J. Barron, W. Barron,  
T. Carbery, J. Mountain, P. But-  
ler, P. Lannon (Capt), T.  
Cashin, M. Tobin, T. Carbery  
and Jackie Good  
Cuirim Ceoil Na  
h-Aiseirighe  
This event held at the Half-  
Way on Sunday night last was  
in all probability the most suc-  
cessful Gaelic function of its  
kind ever held at his popular  
venue. The hall was filled to  
capacity when at 8 p.m. Padraig  
O'Flaughna, delivered the  
opening address referring in  
brief to the aims of the  
"Aiseirighe" movement and its  
general policy of reconstruction  
for the Gaelic Nation. After-  
wards available copies of  
"Aiseirighe Says" were sold  
among the audience.  
An Cuirim Ceoil which open-  
ed with a chorus from Buid-  
heanta Gaedhile an Cheanntair  
included Rinnel anair o  
Bhuidh n  
ann  
Fhaolan  
Cluain Meala, Maighread Ni  
Maolcatha, Cait Ni Breathnach  
Eibhlin Ni Crottaigh, Slabh  
gCua, Eibhlin Ni Paor, Duncar-  
bhann Maire Ni Cadhla, Deelish  
Eamonn o Riam, Baile Mhic  
Cairbre  
Amhrain Gaedhile agus  
Seamus o Sheamus o Cofu  
Seamus o Maoldhomhnaigh,  
M.N. Tomas o Cofu, Tomas o  
Cunduin, Eamonn o Fearachair,  
B. Ni Barun, Slabh gCua,  
Seosamh o Crottaigh, Cluain  
Meala, Sean o Cinnelde, Dair-  
muid o Riam, Baile Mhic  
Chairbre  
Ceol o Clann Ui Faolain,  
Slabh gCua, An Garda o  
Caolmh Baile Mhic Chairbre,  
Clann Ui Fhaoilain, Cluain  
Meala  
The leading item of the clar  
however was the Comedy  
"Uncle Pat" by Thomas King  
Moilan which was admirably  
performed by the local "Buid-  
hean Dramaidheachta" and the  
thunderous applause at the final  
curtain showed how the au-  
dience appreciated it. The  
artists were Domhnall o Cadhla,  
Seamus o Cofu, Domhnall o  
Cadhla, Slabh gCua, Maire Ni  
Riam, Treasa Ni Fhaoilain, Liam  
o Faolain, Baile Mhic Chairbre

"Tinceall na Teine" an other  
very enjoyable items included—  
songs, music, step dance and  
short stories from M. Terry,  
Rinn o gCuanach  
An Clár concluded with  
Amhran na bFiann

New L.D.F. Uniform  
Regulations

A new L.D.F. dress regulation  
has been issued. Uniforms may  
be worn at church services,  
walking out, attending social  
functions. Wearing of any  
article of uniform with civilian  
clothes is prohibited.  
Wearing of any emblem of de-  
coration other than those au-  
thorised by regulations is pro-  
hibited. Trinkets, ornaments,  
watch chains, pens and the  
like should not be exposed when  
carried in uniform.  
A Fainne may be worn on the  
right breast of the tunic im-  
mediately above the pocket flap.  
var e serve  
medals may wear their regula-  
tion ribbon on the uniform on  
the left breast of the tunic im-  
mediately above the pocket flap.  
Corps badges will be worn on  
each side of the collar. Pro-  
ficiency badges will be worn on  
the left sleeve about 4 inches  
below the shoulder seam.  
Great coats and tunics will be  
worn fully buttoned up. The  
wearing of collars with ties is  
forbidden. Under collars must  
not show above the tunic collar.

OUR WATERFORD  
LETTER

Successful Sale Of Business  
Premises—Mr T.O. Hutchinson,  
Auctioneer sold a few days ago  
the business premises and  
dwelling house No 13 John St.  
to Mr Michael Prendergast,  
Saddler at a very satisfactory  
figure. The premises are situat-  
ed in one of the main arteries of  
the city.  
The City Branch of  
Leagus—The annual meeting of  
the Waterford City Branch,  
Gaelic League, was held in the  
League Hall, Lady Lane, on  
Tuesday night April 6th, when  
many important aspects of the  
Irish-Ireland Movement in the  
city were discussed. Venerable  
Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F.  
was elected President, Rev. Bro.  
Rupert M.A., Mr T.D. Connolly,  
P.C. and Mr P. Elliott Vice-Pre-  
sidents. Messrs S. Cleary, and  
R. Doyle, Hon. Secs., and Mr S.  
O'Faolain and Peig Ni Hanni-  
gan Hon. Treasurers.  
Tender of Messrs Keatinge &  
Gaulle Accepted—Two tenders  
were received at the meeting of  
the Vocational Education Com-  
mittee on the 30th ult. for  
alterations to the electric light-  
ing of the engineering room in  
the Technical School. The ten-  
ders were from Messrs Keatinge  
& Gaulle and the E.S.B. The  
tender of the former being the  
lower was accepted.  
Quick Results—In January  
last a class was started in the  
Technical Institute to teach  
cooking to young men desirous  
of becoming ships cooks, chefs,  
etc. The youth made great pro-  
gress in the culinary art judg-  
ing by the fact that two of them  
received appointments last week  
as ships cooks. It is one of the  
best and most practical classes  
that I have seen in the "Tech"  
for years.

UNDERTAKING

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MOTOR AND HORSE  
HEARSE  
All Modern Equipment  
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"IN REMEMBRANCE"  
— For —  
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NAMES ON TOMBSTONES,  
KERBING & RAILING  
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Further particulars from  
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78, O'Connell Street,  
Dungarvan

# HUSBAND AND YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER

## CAPPOQUIN WOMAN'S DEATH

William O'Shea (24), husband of deceased, and Thomas Patrick White (17) both of Ballyhane Afane, Cappoquin were charged at Fermoy on Tuesday last with conspiracy to murder and the murder by shooting of, Mrs Maureen O'Shea.

O'Shea was alleged to have stated that they arranged for White to shoot her, when he (O'Shea) was walking with his wife near their home. White was alleged to have said "I was afraid of him. It was he who suggested the gun." O'Shea was stated to have said that White was to tip him on the shoulder with the gun before shooting, and that he felt a tip on the shoulder before the shot rang out.

The dead woman, who was aged 21 years was shot on the evening of March 15th. Dr Counihan, (prosecuting) said relations between accused, and his wife became unhappy after a year of marriage.

Supt P J Doyle, Cappoquin, stated he received a report of the shooting at 11 p.m. on March 15th. On reaching the scene of the shooting at 11.40 p.m. he saw there the body of Mrs O'Shea on the road. He visited the cottage of Mr Mulcahy and Mrs Lena Fahy, where also resided the accused, Thomas White, and his sister, Maudie White. The cottage was half a mile from the scene of the crime. Sergeant Brown, who accompanied witness, brought the accused White downstairs from a bedroom, and at the same time witness examined a shot-gun which had just been cleaned, and which gave off a strong smell of paraffin. Witness asked White when he had come in and gone to bed that night and White said he had come in at 8.30 p.m. (old time) and gone to bed at 10 p.m. Witness asked him how he knew the time and White then pointed to a clock which then showed the time as 11.20. The time on witness' watch then was 11.55 (summer time). He drew White's attention to the fact that his clock was 25 minutes fast by old time, and witness asked him if he had heard of the shooting and the accused replied that he had. His mother he said had come over and told him. Asked if he went over the road, accused said "No" as his mother had told him not to go. The witness said to him, "All the local people are over there and I am surprised you went to bed, as I heard you were a great friend of the family." White did not reply to this. Witness asked White where he kept the gun, and the accused said he kept it in the cottage where he lived. Witness and Sergt Browne then left, witness suggesting to White that he ought go over and see what had happened and accused said he would. The accused did so.

**CLAY ON SHOE**  
While at the scene of the crime Sergt Browne handed witness a shoe which was very wet inside and outside, and had field clay over it. He noticed O'Shea, the accused on the side of the road at about 3 a.m. and he had a general conversation with him about the crime. Witness asked O'Shea to go with him to Cappoquin to discuss the shooting more fully and accused agreed to go. About 5.30 a.m. witness had another conversation with O'Shea when he asked the accused if he had any enemies and O'Shea replied that neither himself nor his wife had any enemies. The accused could give witness no motive for the shooting of his wife. Witness asked him about Tommy White, and O'Shea replied that White was his best pal and would do anything for him. O'Shea didn't give witness any help as to whether the report of the firing that killed his wife had come from a shot-gun a rifle or a revolver, or as to the direction from which it had come. Witness, on returning to the barracks at 10 a.m. was shown a statement which Sergt Browne said O'Shea had made, and which O'Shea stated was correct. Witness cautioned O'Shea and he then made a statement which he signed. This the witness handed in as evidence.

According to the statement, O'Shea said that he and his wife had been on bad terms since the first week of their marriage.

Some days after the fire in their house Tommy White passed a remark about a gun he (White) had and White said if he could get a cartridge he would shoot her. He (O'Shea) borrowed a gun and a cartridge from Edmund Ducey. He kept the cartridge pretending that he had fired it and a few days afterwards he gave the cartridge to White, who put it in his pocket. The statement continued "I said 'That is what you are looking for' and White said 'That's all right,' or something like that. I said 'It is up to you now' or it is in your hands. I asked him when he was going to carry out operations and he said in about a night or two. Two or three nights later myself and my wife were going back the road walking. My wife saw some person inside the fence. I then got in over the fence and saw Tommy White kneeling down behind a furze bush with a gun. I had no trouble in knowing him, and I said to him 'What is wrong that you didn't fire?' and he said 'I could not get her as it was too dark.' I then came over the fence to my wife, who wanted to persuade me that there was somebody there, and I said there wasn't. We went home then. A few nights afterwards White told me he went to a different place and said he was out on the road that night, and saw someone coming along, so he hid, and went home."

Coming to the day of the shooting, O'Shea, in his statement said White on that day came to his place of work in a quarry. They returned home together and they were talking about "the job." Before they parted he asked White if he would do it that night, and he said he would. He (O'Shea) said they would be over the road if his wife was not going to town. His wife and himself went out the road for a walk at about 8.45 p.m. (new time) that night. They were linked arm in arm. On the way they met Mr Mulcahy and Eddie Flynn. The statement continued—

"We passed Mulaney's cottage, and I asked my wife if she would go in and ask for a match, and she said she wouldn't. We walked on and stopped at the bridge on the other side of the gates. She then said she would go back and light a cigarette and I gave her a 'Woodbine.' She returned with the cigarette lighting. We then walked along the road towards home, and still linked. Coming along to the spot where I thought she would be shot—the place where Tommy said, near the big bush on the lower side—we passed on and there was no sign. We went along then about 50 or 60 yards where there was a space on the fence free of furze, when a shot rang out. I knew it was Tommy White fired the shot, because it was arranged by us that he would do it. When the shot rang out I felt my wife going from me, and I held her hand and put my other hand on her shoulder, and let her gently to the ground. As I was laying her down I whispered an Act of Contrition into her ear. When the shot struck her she said 'Oh' or 'Oh, Jesus,' and that is all she said. When I left her down on the roadway I ran along towards home a distance of about 200 yards. I had no reason to run away, as I knew Tommy White had only the one cartridge that I gave him."

O'Shea further in his statement said that when he got home to his mother's house, where he resided he told his mother that a shot had been fired at them. She asked him "where is Maureen?" and he replied that she was over the road a bit. His mother then went over the road, and soon returned and asked again where she was to which he replied "over beyond the highways gates." His mother went out again and returned in half an hour and said that Maureen was dead. He asked if anyone had gone for the priest and she said that Mick had gone. Later Tommy White came to the house and said it was an awful thing and "I don't know who done it." He (O'Shea) didn't take any notice of White or what he was saying, because he knew he was after doing it.

Further O'Shea in the statement, said there was trouble be-

tween his wife and himself. About one or two weeks after their marriage his wife had started to cause trouble and generally kept nagging him. Once, before the child was born she said she would not rear anything for him, and she wished the child would die. She also said before it was born that he would never lay eyes on it.

### THE BURNING

Some time before the burning of the house White and himself spoke about doing it. They were out trapping rabbits, when they started talking about burning the house when she was in it. White said he would do it, but he (O'Shea) wasn't sure he would. When he saw it on fire he had a strong suspicion that White was after doing it. The day after the burning White told him that he had set the back of the house that on fire the previous night. He (White) was disappointed that she didn't get caught in it. It was then that he (White) first mentioned the gun, but he (O'Shea) said "We have no house or nothing now" and he (White) said he had another way. He (O'Shea) asked what way was that, and White replied that it was the gun, if they could only get the cartridge. He (O'Shea) said that he would try to get one from Ducey.

In a second statement the witness said O'Shea stated "I now wish to tell you that Tommy White arranged with me to tip me on the shoulder with the gun when he was going to shoot. On the night of Monday, 15th March, I felt a tip on the shoulder just before the shot rang out. I didn't see him or hear him. He must have no shoes on him. He told me previously that he would take off his shoes when he was going to shoot her."

Concluding his evidence, Supt Doyle said he had told White in O'Shea's presence that O'Shea had made a statement and he gave the statement to White to read. White studied it for half an hour and when O'Shea left the room White said "I was afraid of him. There is one thing wrong with that statement, it was he who suggested the gun."

A young girl, Miss Maudie White said she lived with her uncle, Michael Mulcahy and Mrs Lena Fahy aunt, in a cottage at Ballyhane. Her brother Thomas White (accused) also lived there. On Monday, 15th March, her brother returned home from Cappoquin at 8.30 old time. He sat down by the fire for about 20 minutes and I got his supper. He did not leave the house. In the statement I made on 18th March, 1943 at Cappoquin Garda station I said "I would say he was in the house about 20 minutes when he left again." That was after he arrived at 8.30. Witness now persisted that her brother (accused) Thomas White was not out the second time. She told the Guards he was as she was frightened that she would not be left home. "My father was with me when I was being asked if he (accused) left the house," continued witness. "I had reason to be frightened as I was told I would be kept in a cell. Supt Doyle whom I see in court, told me this." He was not present when I was making my statement. I can't think when or where it was that Supt Doyle said that I don't remember talking to my brother, Tommy White, that night after nine o'clock, old time. I remember him taking off his shoes and stockings that night, but I can't say what time I did not notice their condition. My brother was present when my mother called about 9.30 old time that night. My mother said "Did you hear that Maureen O'Shea was shot up on the road?" My brother then jumped off the chair and pulled on his shoes and stockings. He did not go out as Mrs Fahy, my aunt, stopped him. He went to bed about 10 o'clock, old time. There was a shot-gun kept in the house by my brother Tommy. There was also paraffin kept there. Sergeant Browne called that night about 11 p.m. The Sergt examined the gun and after he left I had no conversation with my brother in his bedroom. My brother has one pair of shoes. I knew Maureen O'Shea very well and wouldn't say she or William O'Shea were getting on well together. My brother's occupation last winter was trapping and ferreting rabbits. After the 1st March last I didn't see him putting down any traps. In the first week of March he put down snares. He usually put them down in Collender's field.

### STEPFATHER'S STORY

Michael Byrne, Poulbatia labourer said he was the accused's (William O'Shea) stepfather. O'Shea, his wife and child came

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# MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

to live with him after the "Hill House" had been burned, three weeks before the shooting. The morning of the fire witness talked to Maureen O'Shea in the presence of her husband, and said that, in his opinion, the fire was not an accident. She shivered and said "Tis me they want to get, and I suppose they will get me some time." Her husband remained silent.

On Monday, March 15, he returned home at 7.30 p.m., got his violin, and went to John Frendergast's house at Poulbatia. At 9.20 p.m. there was a knock at the door. He recognised his wife's voice at the door and went out. He cycled to "the spout." Witness went for the curate and later returned towards "the spout" and saw by the lights of a motor car the body of Maureen O'Shea on the road. After some time he returned home and found his wife, two step-daughters and his own children and William O'Shea inside.

"He (accused) was sitting by the fire and I said to him 'You are after spilling blood tonight, my boy.' He made a jump out of where he was sitting down." O'Shea and his wife had got on great in the three weeks after the fire, but before that they did not get on well together. He had not the slightest idea why this was so.

### MOTHER'S EVIDENCE

Mrs Catherine Byrne, Ballyhane said Wm O'Shea was her son by a former marriage. Wm O'Shea spent most of his time trapping rabbits and ferreting, and was assisted by Tommy White. On Monday, March 15th, her son returned home about 6 p.m. (old time) from work. Wm O'Shea and his wife went out a few minutes after her husband (Michael Byrne) had gone out with his violin. It was O'Shea who had suggested going for a walk. She did not see Maureen O'Shea alive again. Wm O'Shea returned about 9 o'clock. "He was crying, very distressed, and not able to speak. I asked him what was wrong and where was Maureen. I could barely understand him to say, 'She's over the road.' I went over to find her and called, but got no answer and so returned. I again asked him where she was and I understood him to reply, 'Beyond the Highway Gates.'" I asked William what happened and he said somebody fired a shot. I called my son John, who dressed and accompanied me to where the dead body was. She did not seem to be long dead, as the blood was still coming from her mouth. We returned to 'the spout' and then went to John Frendergast's house.

Witness continued to say that on returning to her home she found her son William O'Shea crying. Subsequently Sergeant Browne Cappoquin, came, and then Tommy White. White said the happening was "a fright." "I asked William why he left Maureen alone on the road and he said he could not bear to look at her." William and his wife went for a walk together nearly every night.

On March 11th, Thomas White senr, came to her house looking for his son and when he found him he beat him because he would not go home for his tea. Thomas White, Junr later said "If I can come at him, he will be in a hospital before a week." While staying in her house William and Maureen got on well together, and neither complained of the other to her. Prior to that they had not always agreed.

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SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

### Moorehill Notes.

**Obituary**—It is with feelings of deep regret we announce the death of Mr Michael Hourihane, Commons, Glendine, which sad event occurred at his residence on Tuesday of last week, after a rather short illness, and at a moderately advanced age. The deceased was a native of the midlands and joined the R.I.C. at an early age, and served at various stations throughout the country where his straightforwardness, and efficiency made him a very popular member wherever he was stationed. At the expiration of his term, he retired on pension, and several years ago he came to reside at the Commons, where since then he made many friends, who one and all regret his passing, and the deep sympathy of the entire public is extended to his bereaved widow, sons, and other relatives.

On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to Knockanore Church, where they remained overnight. On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered for the happy repose of his soul, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of relatives and friends. Ar deis de go raibh a nam.

**The Lighting Problem**—The curtailment of the paraffin oil supply has left the country people in a very serious position as no substitute can be obtained. It would be alright if candles were to be had, but since the oil ration gave out, candles seem to have gone off the market, at least down Moorehill way. We think the life of the country people is a hard one, with few pleasures, and the least they should be allowed is a light-at-night. Let us hope that the much-harrassed Minister for Supplies may be able to come to the rescue of the poor old country folk, and save them from darkness and despair.

**G.A.A.**—A very interesting junior hurling contest was played at Moorehill on Sunday last between Tallow and Moorehill, and after a close and hard-fought game the locals were successful. Both teams were short several of their usual team, but the substitutes were a great success, and a very exciting game was the result.

**At Lismore**—On Sunday next the local team meet Araglen at the Lismore venue, in the first round of the West Waterford Junior hurling championship, and judging by the interest taken by both teams, a great game should result. Both clubs will be fielding teams where youth predominate, so a very fast and close game should result. The Araglen skipper says his team is able to beat any in West Waterford while our local skipper says the bigger the opposition the better we hurl and will not hear of defeat. A fast hour's play will be the order on Sunday next.

**LSF Concert**—A grand variety concert and question-time will be held at Knockanore Hall on Easter Sunday night. For full particulars see advt in later issues.

**Local Tit Bits**—The old proverb says "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," we wonder is it correct or would "out of sight out of mind" be more apt down Moorehill just now. We noticed a dark-eyed colleen, very worried looking on the side-line, on Sunday evening, was it because a prominent hurler had to retire, but don't worry, he'll be filling his usual position next Sunday. Perhaps there's more than the club would miss him if he was absent.

**CAPPOQUIN NEWS**

**GRAND MILITARY CONCERT—**

The grand Military Concert and Question-Time Contest announced last week to be held on next Sunday night, April 11th, have now been postponed to Sunday night week, 18th inst, so as not to clash with the important Whist Drive to be held in Lismore on next Sunday night in aid of the funds of the Lismore Point-to-Point Races. This will give the sporting people of Cappoquin and district a fine opportunity of attending the Lismore function, which we hope they will largely avail of, because the people of Lismore have never failed to support all similar events held here for many years so we hope their kindness will be fully reciprocated on Sunday night.

Sunday night April 18th, will be far more suitable in every sense, and will, at the same time, afford the promoters more time to make all the preliminary arrangements and enlist the support of the best vocal and instrumental artists from a wide area, so we refrain from giving the names of any of these artists until we have the complete list ready for next week's issue.

Let nobody entertain any doubts that this Concert will be one of the best and most classic held in Cappoquin for years, and when the names of the artists are published next week, the public should be fully convinced of his fact.

Our readers must possess their souls in patience, then, until they read next week's "Leader" **NO EXTRA-LIGHTS FOR CAPPOQUIN—**

Some months ago we complained in these columns about the inadequate lighting arrangements in this town, as a result of which the centres of the Main Street, Barrack Street, and Mill Street and other important points, were left in a state of total darkness each night.

Our ever-vigilant and active representative on the County Council, Mr M F Walsh, P.C., immediately took the matter up.

Mr M Flynn, Secretary of the Board of Public Assistance, but was informed that under the then-existing contract with the E.S.B. no further lights could be allowed until this contract had expired in March. Mr Walsh, however, kept up the pressure, and did all that was humanly possible in order to obtain an improved lighting system here, but his efforts have all proved unavailing now, owing to the position, as stated in the following correspondence received by Mr Walsh last week.

"Waterford Co Council (Public Health Section), 29th March, 1943.—A Chara, with reference to your letter of the 8th ultimo applying for six extra lights for the town of Cappoquin, I am directed by the Co Manager to forward you copy of a report from the Co Surveyor which he has had before him in connection with the matter, and to inform you that in view of this report, he (County Manager) cannot see his way to have the extra lights provided.—M Flynn, Runaldhe"

The following is a copy of the Co Surveyor's report, which was enclosed with the above: "County Offices, Dungarvan, 22nd March, 1943, (Re Lights for Town of Cappoquin).—Dear Sir, I am in receipt of your letters of 12th ult, and 18th inst.

At present time I would recommend that no extra lighting be provided, during the continuance of the War Emergency.

There is a great shortage of all kinds for the production of power.

We are exhorted by the Government to economise in power and light, and, in fact, there may be grave difficulty in keeping on the present restricted lighting.

When the Emergency is over, the position could be reviewed.—Yours faithfully—J. Bowen, B.E. County Surveyor"

The public can now see that Mr M F Walsh, their trusted and tireless County Councillor, has done his best to improve the lighting conditions in the town so he cannot be expected to do more.

**GREAT VICTORY FOR OUR MINOR HURLERS—**

A few Sundays ago the Cappoquin Minor Hurling team travelled to Tourin where they played the local Minors in a friendly match, which provided a great game, and which ended in a draw.

On Sunday last, under ideal weather conditions the Tourin lads pluckily travelled to Cappoquin for a return match with the local Minors, and a very even game was expected, in view of the result of their first meeting.

The Cappoquin team had re-

ceived some welcome "reinforcements," all legal players, for this encounter, and proved far superior to Tourin in speed science and scoring powers, and emerged very easy winners of a grand game by a substantial score.

Judging by the enthusiasm and ability of Sunday's young team the Cappoquin Minors should prove "hard nuts to crack" in all their future engagements this year.

**HURLING SENIOR NEXT SUNDAY WEEK—**

The old and brilliant rivals Dungarvan and Lismore, will be seen in action in the Sportsfield here on Sunday week when they will meet in Senior Hurling for a valuable set of medals presented by the Western Divisional Board.

Lismore will be severely handicapped on this occasion owing to the loss of "Mick" Regan in the back division, while they also be without the services of their brilliant goalman (J. McGrath), who is now playing with his native Camphire team, "Gonky" Foley, another leading player, will be also absent due to an injured hand while the brothers Healy and two other prominent players will also be missing, so that Lismore will have to play with at least seven of their best players absent from the team.

They are relying principally on a young and fast team with some of the veteran seniors thrown in and although their chances against a more seasoned and better-balanced Dungarvan team may not look too rosy on paper, it must be remembered that Lismore has often sprung sensational surprises in the past, and as they are never beaten until the final whistle they can be relied on to put up a great fight, so that this game should be worth coming a long distance to see.

The Cappoquin Gaels will have the Sportsfield in perfect order for such a hectic match, and with fine weather, we hope to see a record gathering of G.A.A. enthusiasts in Cappoquin on this great occasion.

Mr Jim Ahearne, Cappoquin H.C. will be the referee.

**SERIOUS RESULT OF PETROL RESTRICTIONS—**

From a report which appeared in a daily paper on Tuesday last it would appear that the Government intends to further restrict the use of commercial motor lorries by still further reducing the amount of petrol allowed up to the end of March.

This restriction, if carried into effect, is bound to have very serious consequences for all lorry owners, as it will mean the curtailment of their business activities, with the inevitable result that many workers at present employed in commercial concerns must, ultimately, find themselves involuntarily transferred to the ranks of the unemployed.

In this area, alone, the Knockmeal Co-Operative Creamery gives a large amount of employment to lorry-drivers and their assistants, both in Ballinamult and Cappoquin, while Messrs J O Connor & Sons, Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin, and the Cappoquin Bacon Factory also use a fleet of motor lorries and give constant employment to large staff of workers in the conduct of their essential business in providing and distributing various articles of food for the people, so that it would be a grave hardship on the proprietors of these progressive concerns, as well as on the

restrictions should be imposed on them now, as they have been enabled to carry on only under the most difficult conditions for a considerable time past.

**THE DISPENSARY—** We are glad to be able to state that steps are now being taken to transfer the Cappoquin Dispensary from the old and dan-

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Hours—11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. (S.T.)

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Friday, 16th April, 1943 Hours  
2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (S.T.)

**DUNGARVAN—**O'Flynn's News-  
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17th April, 1943 Hours 10.30  
a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.)

Will Lismore clients please note it will be impossible for me to see anyone in Lismore after 1.30 p.m. (S.T.)

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gerous "shack" in Twig Bog to the more central and healthy building which was formerly used as Dr White's Dispensary Residence in Mill Street, opposite the Catholic Church.

This will be welcome news to the large number of poor people who have been risking their lives by having to attend the dilapidated old premises in Twig Bog for many years, while Dr White himself and Mrs Monica Barron, Home Assistance Officer, will also welcome the change to the present more suitable and more sanitary and airy premises in Mill Street.

**A POETIC PRISONER—**

At a recent court in Hull Yorkshire, England a labourer named Frederick Thorold, was charged with theft and addressed the Magistrate as follows—

"May the blessing of God await thee  
May the sun of glory shine  
around thy head  
And may the gate of plenty,  
honour and happiness be  
ever open to thee  
May no sorrow distress thy  
days  
And may no grief distress thy  
nights  
May the pillow of peace kiss  
thy cheeks, and the pleasure  
of imagination attend thy  
dreams  
And when the length of years  
makes thee tired of  
earthly joys  
And the curtain of death  
gently closes around thy  
last sleep,  
May the Angel of God attend  
thy bed and take care  
that the expiring lamp of  
life shall not receive one  
rude blow to hasten on its  
extinction"

Notwithstanding this poetic blessing it was stated that the prisoner was an old offender, so that the magistrate refused to be impressed, and sent him to jail for three months.

The above was certainly a more flowery and prolonged outburst than that addressed to the writer of these "Notes" by a well-known Cappoquin man who had an almost inexhaustible vocabulary of eloquent and flowery language, which flowed as freely as a mountain torrent, when the occasion demanded it.

It was between 35 and 40 years ago when the writer was coming up the Main Street in Lismore on his way back from a meeting of the old Lismore Board of Guardians.

He unexpectedly was confronted, by his well-known Cappoquin friend, who, to use his own words, was on one of his usual "jambourees," and was "stony-broke" at the moment.

Placing his hands endearingly on the writer's shoulders, he addressed him as follows—

"Dear John, may the cockles of obscurity never obliterate the brilliancy of your intellectuality, are you going to stand me a pint?"

Touched beyond measure by this eloquent and irresistible appeal, we took our thirsty friend into the nearest "pub" and stood him three pints which disappeared quicker than mist before the morning's sun, but lest our readers may think that we are boasting about our generosity at the time, we hasten to add that pints cost only 2d. each in those good old days so that our total outlay was only a "Tanner" but our friend later informed us that he had enjoyed those three pints almost as well as if we had stood him a "Tenner" at the time!

**LISMORE NEWS**

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

**ANOTHER GRAND WHIST DRIVE—**

In order to raise funds for the Point-to-Point Races to be held over the picturesque Castle Farm Course on Wednesday, April 21st, another grand Whist Drive will be held in the Courthouse on next Sunday night, for which very valuable prizes will be given.

The proposed concert in Cappoquin being "off" for this night there will be no counter-attraction or opposition anywhere, so that there should be a very large attendance of players at this event in order to help the funds of the Races which all will enjoy on next Wednesday week.

**SUNDAY WEEK'S TEST FOR THE SENIOR HURLERS—**

Very few followers of hurling here underestimate the formidable nature of the task before the senior hurling team in their match against Dungarvan in Cappoquin on Sunday week.

It is unfortunate that Lismore will have to field a very attenuated senior team on this occasion, owing to the absence of seven of their best players because had they the full team

which played so brilliantly last year their meeting with Dungarvan would have provided a hurling classic.

While fully realising their severe handicap on this occasion it is to their credit that they are still dauntlessly travelling to play the "Blue and White," who are reputed to be in the "pink" at present, paradoxical as this may seem.

Lismore will not, however, go down without making a brave show, and the large crowd of their followers who will accompany them to Cappoquin are confident of witnessing a great game between such notable hurling combinations.

**West Waterford Divisional Board—**  
—G. A. A.

At a meeting of the above held at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan, on Friday night, April 2nd Mr J Ahearne, Vice-Chairman, presided. Also present were—P Ryan, Co Board, M O'Connor, Munster Council; M V O'Donohue, Chairman County Board, D Sullivan proxy for T Mahony and T A Kyne, Hon Secretary.

The following Clubs were represented—Coher Ramblers, Ballycoe, Cappoquin Affane-Modeligo, Modeligo-Affane, Kilmachomas, Geosh Emmetts, Finisk Rovers, Sliabh gCua, Rockles, Ballinamult, McDermott's Blackwater Rovers, Faha, Glen Rovers, Dungarvan, Knockanore Camphire, Tourin, Clashmore, Kilgobinet, Brickies, Ring, Old Parish and Aglish.

**Correspondence**  
The application of Cappoquin for £11 18s 2d portion of gates sent to the Board in error in 1942 was again before the meeting. The Secretary said that the correct amount was £5 18s 2d and this was passed for payment.

**"What's The Use"**

The Kilrossanty Club applied for entry into the championships for junior and minor teams. Some clubs took exception to this idea and a vote was taken, but on a majority count the late entry was granted. Other entries accepted and recommended to Co. Board for the championships were St Nicholas, J.H., McDermott's for S.H. in West Div competition and Brickey Vale M.F.

**Re Fixtures.**

Tourin were granted a re-fixture with Glen Rovers and Clashmore with Old Parish previous venue to stand but the expenses to be paid by the clubs.

Geosh Emmetts were awarded the match against Ardmore when the latter failed to field a team.

A permit for a challenge match between Finnisk Rovers and Blackwater Rovers in J.F. for May 30th at Cappagh was granted in aid of funds for the Ballinameela L.D.F.

The withdrawal of Faha Rangers from the M.H. Championships was accepted provided that they pay all expenses and Cathal Brughas were awarded the match.

**Transfer Sanctioned**

The following transfers were passed—M Keane from Faha to Kilmachomas; M O Coathran from Tourin to Camphire; P Hourigan, Ardmore to Old Parish; John Hourigan Ardmore to Old Parish; L Cotter, D Cotter, N Power, P Mahony and S O Manchill from Villerstown to Blackwater Rovers; J Reynolds

**And Refused**  
The following from the Co. Board were refused—R Walsh, P Moloney Liam Morrissey and M Whelan, Dungarvan. All applied to be regraded for football.

**Reinstated**  
The following players were reinstated—John Ryan Cappoquin, M Crowle, Kilmachomas, P Drummy Kilgobinet, M Moloney and F Ahearne Dungarvan and P Wade, Kilrossanty.

**First Objection Of The Season**  
Affane-Modeligo H.C. objected to Cappoquin J.H. team being awarded the match played on March 14th. Mr D O'Sullivan took the chair for the hearing of the objection.

The points of objection were—(1) Cappoquin team not registered 12 days before the game. (2) Playing friendly match on March 7th without a permit. (3) That Patrick English and Wm O'Donnell were illegal as they became suspended by being captain and secretary of a team which played players from outside the county in the J.H. final on Oct 11th, 1942. The players from outside the county played under the names of Michael Lane and Thomas McCarthy.

After hearing both sides on all points the chairman ruled as follows.—Point (1) wrong rule quoted and therefore ruled out. (2) a permit was certainly needed. (3) he accepted the letter handed as evidence but it had no point in the particular case and ruled it out for want of proof.

He said that he could award the match to Modeligo on point 2 of the objection but he thought that under the circumstances a replay would be best and he ruled for this.

**Green Cross Fund Games**

Mr M V O'Donohue, Chairman Co Board, made a strong appeal to all clubs to help the Green Cross Fund by playing games on Easter Sunday.

At the request of the Easter Week Committee the Toura-neena Area was closed to all games on Easter Sunday and the following games were fixed.

At Whitechurch—S.F. McDermott's v Brickies J.H. Modeligo v Brickies

At Durrow—J.H.—St Augustine's v Kilmachomas J.F. Faha v Durrow

At Dungarvan—S.F.—Dungarvan v Stradbally J.F. Kilgobinet v Ring

At Lismore—S.H.—Lismore v Tallow J.H.—Camphire v Glen Rovers

At Cappoquin—J.H.—Tourin v Cappoquin

At Ballyduff—J.H.—Araglen v Ballyduff

At Geosh—J.F.—Blackwater Rovers v Geosh Emmetts J.F. Clashmore v Aglish

At Ardmore—J.F.—Old Parish v Ardmore

At Ballylaneen J.F.—Coher Rangers v Kilrossanty

**Championship Fixtures**  
At Ardmore 2nd April—J.F.—Clashmore v Old Parish

At Dungarvan—18th April—J.F.—Kilrossanty v Ballycoe

At Dungarvan 11th April—M.F.—Kilrossanty v Brickey Vale

At Dungarvan (date open)—J.H. St Nicholas' v Dungarvan

At Villerstown, 11th April—J.F.—Blackwater Rovers v Aglish

At Lismore (date open)—J.H. Tourin v Glen Rovers

At Dungarvan (date open) M.H.—Cathal Brugha's v. Dungarvan

At Faha, 18th April—J.F.—Durrow v Coher Ramblers

At Ballylaneen 9th May—M.F. Stradbally v Faha Rangers.

**WHEAT FOR HUMANS—NOT LIVESTOCK**

Some farmers have been in the habit of sowing mixtures of wheat and other cereals for feeding purposes. This practice must be stopped because all the wheat which can possibly be grown is essential to bread production. Regulations are in force prohibiting the feeding of wheat to animals and farmers should protect themselves against consequent penalties by adhering to the regulations.

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**WANTED**—Man over middle age for light work must be able to milk and do a little gardening. Good home for right man. Apply to "Leader" Office.

**WANTED**—Quantity of fencing wire. Details and price to Box 92 "Leader" Office.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**—Notice is hereby given that as from this date my garden at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, is laid with poison due to trespass by dogs. Patrick Morrissey O'Connell St., Dungarvan, 8/4/43.

**FOR SALE**—5 tons of mangels. Apply to "Leader" Office Dungarvan.

**FOR SALE**—Good oaten straw also sittings of RIR and Light Sussex, good strain at 2/6 per sitting. Apply Wm Slattery, Ballygagin Dungarvan.

**DEATH**

**SHERIDAN**—(Shandon)—On Tuesday, April, 6th, 1943, at her residence Shandon, Dungarvan Mrs Catherine Sheridan, to the inexpressible grief of her family.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

**KIELY**—Mrs Moloney and family Skehacrine Abbeyside wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their bereavement occasioned by the death of Mr Jack Kiely. They wish to especially thank all those who during his last illness visited him in hospital, and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

**OUR 'PHONE NO**—55

**Dungarvan Leader**

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

**Our New Bishop**

ON last Sunday at the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity Waterford, Most Rev Dr Daniel Cohalan D.P.H. JUD., was Consecrated Bishop of our Diocese of Waterford and Lismore. Since Dr Kinane had been raised to the Coadjutor Archbishopric of Munster we had no Bishop, so that the rejoicing on Sunday manifested the joyful feelings of the people of Waterford and Lismore at once more having a Pastor to look after and guide the spiritual welfare of the county and the outside areas embodied in this diocese.

The Diocese of Waterford and Lismore has a long and historic record. During the early ages it was two distinct dioceses with a Cathedral at Lismore and another at Waterford. Lismore became famous not alone in our own country but in Britain and even on the European Continent, and scholars flocked to Lols Mor Mocucla to hear the lectures of the learned Monks and Teachers of the town. As was usual during the ninth and tenth centuries Waterford city was a Danish stronghold, and kept to itself. It even sent its Bishops to Canterbury to be Consecrated. But all that changed with the passing of years and the two dioceses linked up to form our present important diocese which is now called Waterford and Lismore.

During the centuries that have passed we have had many famous men as bishops, men of great learning and outstanding ability, luminaries in the ecclesiastical world. But we are sure that our new bishop, Most Rev Dr Cohalan, will guide our diocese as ably as those who have gone before him. He is a man of excellent qualities who has studied and prepared himself assiduously for the great work for which he has been chosen. He has proved himself understanding, capable and supernaturally tactful, and we know and feel that when he will come to be known by his people that he will be beloved by one and all.

On behalf of our readers and ourselves we extend to our Bishop a hearty cordial welcome to this historic diocese of ours and wish him long years of health to watch over and guide our spiritual welfare.

**News Of The Town And Round About**

**GOLF NEWS—COMPETITION**—The first competition of the season will be held on Sunday, 11th April and will take the

form of 18 Holes Stroke play. Prizes will be two Sweepstake Tickets to winner one to Runner-Up and one to Best Gross Score. Cards 1s. 6d and Draw for Partners at 3 p.m.

**LABOUR FLAG DAY**—

To help the Labour Candidate Alderman Jas O'Connor of Waterford to secure enough to pay the deposit required before contesting the Election his comrades of the West in Tallow Dungarvan, Lismore and Kilmacthomas Branches, will hold a Flag Day on Sunday next. Please help the cause by buying a Flag. Alderman O'Connor contests the election with his fellow-candidate Mr Jerome Guiry of Dungarvan. A permit has been got for the collection on Sunday.

**DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB**—

At a meeting of the above committee held on 7th April, a vote of sympathy was passed to Thomas and Michael Sheridan, on the death of their mother and the meeting adjourned as a mark of respect.

**NOTICE**—

Any player who has not handed back his jersey is asked to do so as soon as possible. Mr M Foley, N.T., M.A. has been appointed to train all teams, so players do not forget to turn out for regular practice.

**COMMUNITY SINGING**—

Lovers of Irish songs enjoy a splendid evening's entertainment on Monday nights at the Technical School, where under the direction of Miss M Delany, A.T.C.L. a regular Clatscedal programme is held each week.

Everybody young and old, is invited to attend from 8 to 10 p.m.

**SYMPATHY**—

At a special meeting of the Kilgobnet Football Club a vote of sympathy was passed with Mr John McGregor, a club member on the recent death of his sister.

**BUDGET DAY**—

It is stated that the Budget will be introduced in the Dail on Wednesday May 5th. No date, however has yet been mentioned in the Dail.

**Edmund Power Of Dungarvan**

**United Irishman Executed In Dungarvan On October 1799**

Following the 1798 centenary celebrations throughout Ireland in 1898 a monument was erected in Dungarvan Park to Edmund Power a United Irishman, who was hanged on Dungarvan Bridge in October 1799 with a view to striking terror into the people of West Waterford and warning them of what awaited all rebels and traitors against his Gracious Majesty King George III.

Edmund Power, was a native of Kiltrush Dungarvan. Although a member of the local Yeoman Cavalry, he was an active United Irishman and had undertaken to command the rebels if there would be a rising in Co Waterford.

He was arrested in September 1799 on the discovery of his "rebel associations" and taken to Waterford where he was court-martialled on October 20th 1799 and sentenced to death.

With him were also sentenced to death at the same court-martial Francis Hearne, of Dungarvan. It was intended to hang the two men in Waterford but the authorities decided that Hearne should be hanged in Waterford and Power in Dungarvan, so that East and West Waterford would be given a fitting dose of terrorising methods.

The two men were attested before their death by Rev Wm Power, who was then P.P. of Ballybricken on October 21st, 1799. Francis Hearne was executed on the Bridge at Waterford. On the evening of the same date Edmund Power was hanged on the Bridge at Dungarvan.

There was an error of date on the Edmund Power Monument in Dungarvan Park. It is stated there that he was hanged in 1798. The Dublin "Evening Post" of November 5th 1799 has an account of Edmund Power's execution in Dungarvan in October 21st 1799.

Edmund Power was one of these like Robert Emmet, who tried to keep alive the spirit of 1798 after the failure of that year.

**Our Small Adds Bring BIG Results**

**OBITUARIES**

**Late Mrs. C. Sheridan, Shandon**

Deep regret is felt for the Sheridan family Shandon for they have now suffered the second bereavement in the family within six months due to the death of Mrs Catherine Sheridan, which took place after a rather tedious illness at her home at Shandon on Tuesday last, April 6th. In October last her husband Mr Michael Sheridan passed to his reward, so that this double bereavement within so short a time is a heavy cross for the family to bear.

The popularity of the Sheridan family was shown on Wednesday evening at the removal of the remains of the late Mrs Sheridan, when a very large and representative gathering followed the hearse bearing the coffin to St Mary's Parish Church where it was met by Rev P Farrell C.C. At the interment on Thursday there was another large number of mourning relatives and friends present.

The chief mourners were—Thomas and Michael Sheridan (sons) Josie Eileen, Enda and Rita (daughters), Mrs Terry, Mrs McCarthy, Old Parish, (sisters) Patrick Keane Ballymote (brother), Thomas Sheridan (brother-in-law) Mary Sheridan, (sister-in-law), Kathleen Terry, P B Sheridan Kilrush, P and W O'Donnell, do, Tom Burke, etc., etc. (cousins and relatives).

A big number of Mass cards were received.

**Late Miss Joan McGregor, King St., Abbeyside**

Very sincere regret was occasioned by the death at a very early age of Miss Joan McGregor elder daughter of Mrs N and the late Mr John McGregor, King St., Abbeyside, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Thursday, April 1st. The deceased young lady was not in robust health for some years back, but she had only been in hospital about 3 weeks, so that her death which was quite unexpected, came as a severe shock to her family and friends.

At the removal of the remains to Abbeyside on Friday evening there was a very big funeral and again at the burial in the adjoining graveyard on Saturday Rev N. Dunphy, P.P., and Rev M. Power C.C., officiated at the obsequies.

The chief mourners were—Mrs N McGregor (mother) John, Paddy, Gusto and George (brothers) Miss B McGregor, (England) (sister), Mr and Mrs T Donnelly, Glenmore, Donnelly family, Dungarvan, French family Kiely's Cross, Fitzgerald family Sullivan family, Flynn family Abbeyside, etc., etc. (cousins and relatives).

**Late Mrs. John Foley, Ballynearne, Ardmore**

The death of Mrs John Foley, which occurred at the Hospital, Dungarvan has caused genuine regret in the Ardmore district. She was a young woman and leaves a husband and two children to mourn her death. The remains were brought to Ardmore for burial on Sunday when there was a big attendance of mourning relatives and friends.

**Late John Mahony, Seaview, Ring**

Regret has been occasioned by the death of Mr John Mahony of Seaview Ring (late of Kilmacthomas) which took place at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday morning last. The funeral to Ring Church on Monday was very large and the burial was made in the adjoining graveyard after Requiem Mass offered up by Rev Fr Power C.C. on Tuesday.

**Death of Mr. D. Power, Helvick**

The death took place on Monday last of Mr David Power, a small farmer who resided alone at Helvick. A big gathering of neighbours attended the removal of the remains on Monday. A large gathering was also present at the interment at Ring on Tuesday. Rev Fr Power, C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside.

**Late Jack Kiely, Crough, Touraneena**

Deep regret was everywhere felt on Sunday evening last when news of the death of Mr Jack Kiely, which had taken place that day at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, became

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**THE EMERGENCY POWERS (NO 73) ORDERS, 1941 to 1943**

**ACQUISITION OF TURBARY RIGHTS BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Vesting Order made by me under the above mentioned Emergency Powers (No 73) Orders, 1941 to 1943, the lands described in the schedule hereto vest in the County Council of the County of Waterford, for a term expiring on the 31st day of March, 1945.

Dated this 6th day of APRIL, 1943

S J MOYNIHAN,  
County Manager

County Manager's Office,  
Dungarvan

**SCHEDULE**

No	Date of Vesting Order	Date of Vesting	Townlands	Owner or Occupier
1	6th April, 1943	15th April, 1943	Boola and Knocknaree	Right Hon. Count de la Poer
2	6th April, 1943	15th April, 1943	Comeragh Mountain	Michael Keating
3	6th April, 1943	15th April, 1943	Kilcannon	Thomas Moore
5	6th April, 1943	15th April, 1943	Knocknalougha & Knockaveellish	James Hanlon

**POISON NOTICE**

**BALLINACOURTY**

Owing to damage caused by dogs trespassing on the Golf Links, poison will be laid on the lands as from this date.

Hon. Secretary,  
Dungarvan Golf Club

town Thomas Sheehan, Kilkenny, Michael Butler, Lackendarra, and Senator John Butler, Dungarvan, J. McCarthy, etc., etc. (cousins and relatives)

**CONSULTING THE INSTRUCTOR**

If you feel that you are not quite clear on any of the regulations or if you need expert assistance, on any point, do not be hesitant about consulting the Agricultural Instructor. It is his job to help you—you will find him only too willing.

HUSBAND AND YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER

(Continued from Page Three)

WEDNESDAY'S HEARING

Chief Supt. M. J. O'Reilly, Waterford said he visited the scene of the shooting and saw the body of Mrs O'Shea lying on the roadway. He said that on raising the body alightly he saw a hole behind the left shoulder of her garment. The body was lying on its back.

The Chief Superintendent said that he saw the accused, Thomas White, sitting on the roadside, and he gave certain instructions to Supt. O'Mahony. Some time later he saw the Superintendent and White in the Superintendent's car, not far from where the body lay. Witness later returned to Cappoquin, where he read a statement, which appeared to have been made by the accused O'Shea. While there he saw White sitting by the fire.

"I told him who I was," witness continued, "and said 'I know you have already made a statement to Supt. O'Mahony, but I must tell you that William O'Shea has made a statement implicating you in this murder. I should like to hear your version of the murder, if you will tell me.'"

Witness said he then cautioned White, who said, "Nothing more to say." Later in the same evening about 8 o'clock witness said he was in the sergeant's office in Cappoquin when O'Shea was making a second statement (already read). "After O'Shea had signed it, I sent for White, and when he arrived, I said 'You are a young fellow, White and I must explain to you that a statement has been made by O'Shea concerning you. There is no fake about it, and O'Shea is here to show that I am going to ask Supt. Doyle to hand it to you, and to let you read it.' I then asked O'Shea if he had made the two statements and O'Shea replied that the statements were his. Supt. Doyle then handed O'Shea's statements to White, who read them slowly. After reading them he remained apparently sunk in thought and made no answer to my questions if he understood them. A few minutes later O'Shea asked permission to leave the room, and when he had gone White said, 'I was afraid of him. There is one thing wrong with the statement. It was he who suggested the gun first.' I said to White, 'Which way did you go afterwards?' and he said, 'I went to the upper side across the ploughed field.' I said 'Where did you break the gun?' He did not seem to understand this question, and Supt. Boyle said, 'Where did you drop the cartridge?' White replied, 'In Ormond's field—the field beside the ploughed field—on the lower side of the road.' I then had White brought downstairs to the dayroom of the barracks, where Supt. Doyle warned both accused that they were then in custody, and would be charged in the morning."

TRACING ROUTE

At 8.30 a.m. on the following day, March 17th, witness said that he went in his car with White, Sergeant Brown and Garda Moloney and O'Leary to the scene of the shooting. He asked White to show him the way he went after firing the shot. "He brought us back along the road towards Cappoquin," said witness, "to a fairly big gorse bush on the south bank of the road, about seventy yards from the place where the body had lain. He said that he returned there first to put on his shoes, which he had taken off to follow O'Shea and his wife down the road. White then brought us across the bank on the northern side of the road, across a pasture field and on to the road leading from 'the Spout' towards Prendergast's then into a stubble pasture field of Tom Ormond, where he pointed out a spot where he 'broke' the gun. He told us that he ran with it open as far as the next ditch, where he closed it before he crossed the next ditch, and that the cartridge was then gone. I left Guards Moloney and O'Leary in this field, and with Sergeant Brown I continued with White across two other pasture fields of Ormond, and into a ploughed and rolled field of Noonan. In this field we could see distinct tracks of footmarks going in the same direction as ourselves. White said he thought these were his tracks. "White then brought us across two further pasture fields of Noonan into a laneway known as Noonan's Lane. Going from the pasture field into the lane one had to cross marshy ground, where it was diffi-

cult to cross without getting one's shoes very muddy. White then brought us down into Ryan's lane, at the end of which was White's house."

John Byrne Ballyhane 15-years-old step-brother of the accused, O'Shea, gave evidence that on the evening of 15th March he heard O'Shea, who, with his wife and baby lived with witness's parents, asking his wife to go for a walk. Witness went to bed at 9 p.m. (summer time) and shortly afterwards he heard Bill coming in. Witness's mother asked him (accused) where was Maureen, and Bill replied that she was shot on the road. His mother then went along the road, and returned in ten minutes and said she could not find Maureen. She asked again where she was and O'Shea replied that she was over near Quinn's gates. Witness went there with his mother. Before he left, O'Shea was crying, and he was still in the house when they returned. White, who came to the house later, used to spend most of his time with O'Shea.

Sergeant E. Sheedy Ballinamult, told her he kept vigil on the body of the deceased on March 16th until Dr. McGrath, the State Pathologist arrived.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Margaret Bourke (21) Longanoran a first cousin of O'Shea's deposed that in November last she went to live in O'Shea's house in Mogeena, as Mrs O'Shea was expecting the birth of a baby, in connection with which Mrs. O'Shea went to hospital. During a portion of her absence the accused White, stayed with the other accused in the house. Deceased and her husband "used to get on fair enough, but she was always on to him." She (Mrs O'Shea) stated that she would not rear anything belonging to him, and after a row with him said she hoped the baby would die, and that if not she might put it into an orphanage. Witness said she did not know the reason for these statements. Deceased was on ordinary friendly terms with White. While witness was in the house she had a row with Maureen O'Shea.

John Brackett, Main St., Cappoquin, roads overseer, employed by the Waterford Co. Council, stated that at 8.30 on March 15th, White called to his house and handed him a National Health Insurance card in connection with his being started on road work.

John Cronin, farmer Bawnfoun said that on the second Sunday before Christmas he was on his tillage land with his double-barrelled shot-gun. Both accused approached him, and O'Shea asked him for a cartridge, saying he wanted it to shoot rabbits. Witness said to O'Shea that he had no gun, and White replied that he had an old one. Witness said he had no cartridges at present. On Monday March 15th, witness spent the evening at John Prendergast's house. He did not hear a shot.

John Kett, farmer Moneygurn, deposed that he was at John Prendergast's house at 8.40 p.m. or 8.45 p.m. on March 1st and heard an explosion three-quarters of an hour later. Mrs Byrne came to the door, and they went to see what had happened. The time by John Cronin's watch was then 9.38 p.m. (old time).

AT THE QUARRY

James Coughlan Lacken, Cappoquin, a sub-ganger of the Waterford County Council, said on the 15th March he was working at Mullinahurka quarry, two miles from the Cappoquin side of Ballinamult. The accused, Wm O'Shea, worked in the quarry that day. The other accused Tommy White came to the quarry about 5.20 or 5.30 p.m. (new time) on a bicycle. He went to where O'Shea was working, and started speaking to him. At 5.45 witness knocked off his gang, and the two accused were together up to then. White was not authorised to do any work at the quarry that day. The quarry was in a dry condition that day. Witness took notice of the condition of White's shoes. To witness's knowledge the 15th March last was the only day on which O'Shea worked for the County Council within the previous six or eight years.

John Fitzgerald Brook Lodge, Cappagh, labourer, said on the 15th March he was working at Mullinahurka quarry. Witness saw the accused, Tommy White when he came along to the quarry. Witness saw him giving a box of cigarettes to O'Shea. The two accused were together from that time till work stopped between 6 and 6.15 p.m. that day, while witness was outside his father's forge, he saw Tommy White and his sister

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Maudie passing. He was cycling and she was sitting on the cross-bar.

About two months ago at a place called Fitzgerald's Cross, he saw Tommy White, who had a shotgun with him. "He was showing us how to take the barrel from the stock. He used put the gun behind his back and slip the catch, and was able to do this better than the rest of us and in a very short space of time."

Michael Mulcahy farm labourer swore he lived with his sister, Mrs Lena Fahy at Ballyhane and in the house lived his niece Maudie White and the accused Tommy White his nephew. On the 15th March, at about 7.45 p.m. (old time), while going in the direction of Cappoquin he saw the accused "Bill O'Shea and his wife, when passing "The Spout."

Dr. Counahan—In what direction were they going?—In the same direction as myself towards Lacken.

How did you happen to meet if you were going in the same direction?—They were going slowly and I overtook them.

The witness added that he was along the road with them for about a quarter of an hour and left their company at Hughie Walsh's gate to hear the wireless.

TALKED ABOUT ROAD WORK

Dr. Counahan—Did you speak to O'Shea?—I did, I was chatting away with O'Shea the whole time.

What was the subject of the conversation?—Road work. Witness said when leaving Ballyhane Tommy White was out and while walking with O'Shea he (Tommy White) passed them half-way between Mullinahurka's cottage and the place where the girl was shot. Tommy White was going in the direction from Cappoquin and was cycling fast.

Did he speak to you?—I said "Hallo" and he said nothing and did not stop. Witness said when he left the O'Sheas at Walsh's gate they went on the road towards Lacken. Tommy White had passed them about 8.15 p.m. (old time). Witness said when returning home that night he came on the dead body of Maureen O'Shea.

Can you tell me where Tommy White spent the most of his time?—With Bill O'Shea.

Detective Garda M. Minter Waterford, deposed that in the course of investigating the shooting he found the heel pad of a man's shoe fifteen yards from where the deceased's body lay. The heel pad corresponded with one missing from the left shoe of White. He handed it over to Garda P. O'Leary at noon on the day following the shooting. While in the house of Michael Mulcahy, where White then lived, witness found a two-gallon jar containing paraffin oil in the kitchen and near the jar a white cloth from which there was a strong smell of paraffin oil. Witness noticed a stain on the sitting-room floor where White kept his gun the stain being about the size of the butt of the gun. There was a smell of paraffin from the stain.

Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy, Waterford, swore that he took a cast off one of the footprints in Noonan's fields and comparing the point of the cast with the shoes of White, formed the opinion that the prints could have been caused by those shoes. With about a dozen other Guards he had carried out exhaustive searches for an empty cartridge and had failed to locate it.

Dr. D. Counihan with whom was Chief Supt. M. J. O'Reilly, Waterford, prosecuted.

Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr (Messrs E. A. Ryan & Co. solrs Dungarvan) for William O'Shea, and Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr, (Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solrs Dungarvan) appeared for Thomas P. White.

The further hearing of the case will appear in full in our next issue.

Ballyduff News

Paris Council 45 Drive—We would like to remind you all that the finals for the 45 Drive run in aid of the Parish Council will be played on Sunday April 18th. We would urge all to help in this very charitable work. The Parish Council here is not an ornamental one. It works steadily and quietly and much distress and suffering have been alleviated through its efforts. There are very few of us who would be so hardhearted and so wanting in brotherly love not to help our fellow creatures in their need. You have the opportunity now of spending a couple of pleasant hours and helping in a very charitable work to keep on being charitable.

So play your first round anywhere and come in your numbers for the finals, if you overflow on to the street what harm!

No. 4 Red Cross Division—The teams to represent the No. 4 Red Cross Divisions (West Waterford) in the County Competitions were decided last Sunday. Dr. Wm. O'Riordan Conna was the adjudicator, and he said he was very impressed by the skill and knowledge shown by all the competing teams and picked out for special mention the Squad Leaders of the Cappoquin and Ballyduff ladies teams and the Squad Leader of the Ballyduff men's team. In the men's competition Ballyduff were placed first and Tallow second and in the ladies competition Ballyduff were first and Cappoquin second.

Besides separate competitions for men and women members there is also a competition for combined teams for which the President of Eire has presented a Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

We are sure that the Ballyduff ladies and men's teams will worthily uphold the honour of No. 4 Division in the coming contests.

A special word of thanks is due to Dr. O'Riordan who proved a very efficient and painstaking adjudicator and all who were examined—losers as well as winners—spoke in the highest terms of the scrupulously fair manner in which he conducted the examination.

The Divisional Officers—Miss S. White, Cappoquin, Mr. F. O'Leary, Tallow, Dr. E. P. Lahiff, M.O. Ballyduff, supervised the arrangements and Dr. Wm. White, Cappoquin, was also present.

New Enterprise—A new enterprise is about to be launched. We won't say any more for the present, perhaps next week if you're all very good we'll tell you what it is all about.

The Swallows Have Come—During the week we were very glad to see the swallows. We know now that summer can't be far away. We have heard the cuckoo too, he may be a lazy selfish bird but there's something about that call of his. If April were not quite so "shivery"—if only there was no such word as "if" what a happy place the world would be!

CARRICK NEWS

Carrick Rates Up 2/ in the £1—The Carrick-on-Suir Urban Rate for 1943-44 is 2/- in the £1 an increase of 2/- in the £1 on the 1942-43 rate.

The principal causes for the increase are—increased Council demand and provision of £360 to paint and repair the Council's 250 houses.

The rate collection for 1942-43 was 94% of the total warrant. Arrears of rent on Council houses have been reduced from £400 to £36. The Council has decided to increase the rent of tenants of Council houses who earn from £3 10s to 4s a week and who now pay 4s and 4/- weekly for houses that are subsidised by the rates at 1.8 in the £1 on the town's valuation.

Late Mr. Frank Ryan—The late Mr. Frank Ryan, Main St. Carrick-on-Suir, retired Insurance official was one of Carrick's best-known and most popular residents. His death following a brief illness is regretted by a large circle of friends. He was brother of the late Mr. John Ryan, Insurance Official, and uncle of Mr. Francis Ryan, Carrick-on-Suir. There was a large attendance at the funeral to Carrickbeg Friary, after Office and High Mass.

HATCH GEESSE EARLY

Goose eggs should be set as soon as possible. April-hatched goslings generally thrive better and are more easily reared than those hatched later. It is not advisable to wait for the goose to go broody. The best plan is to hatch the eggs under broody hens. One hen will cover from 3

Memories Of The Songs Of Long Ago

'Rich and rare were the gems she wore. I come with love and nothing more'

I would not have you young again since I myself am old. Not that my youth was ever vain or that my age was cold. But when upon your loving face I see the shades of time. A thousand memories replace the beauties of thy prime.

Though from thine eyes of softest blue some light has passed away. Love looketh forth as warm and true as on that youthful day.

I hear your songs—and thought in part they're fainter in their tone. I need not—for still my heart seems singing to my own.

So bear you up bravely strong heart and true. Meet your woes gravely strive with them too. Let them not win from you tear of regret. Such were a sin from you hope for good yet.

Poise you from drooping care-taken soul. Mournfully stooping death-grief's control. Far o'er the gloom that lies shrouding the earth, Light from eternal skies shows us thy worth.

Nerve you up stronger resolute mind. Let care no longer heavenly bind. Rise on thy bird-like wing gloriously free. Till from material things pure that shalt be

So bear you up bravely soul and mind too. Droop not so gravely bold heart and true. Clear rays of streaming light-shines through the gloom. God's love is beaming bright not near a tomb.

God will not seek thy race nor will He ask thy birth. Alone He will demand of thee what hast thou done on earth? T. MURPHY, Dungarvan

Realism!

During manoeuvres in the Midlands an old woman was told by an Army Officer that she could not cross a bridge as it had been "blown up." Uncomprehending she was adamant that it still existed, and, seeing a private lying in a ditch whom she thought might be "all there" she approached him and inquired "What's wrong with that bridge?"

Receiving the answer "I have been dead for days. How should I know?" She is said to have reported to the Guards that some Mental Hospital patients had made their escape.

WARNING FOR NEGLIGENT OCCUPIERS

Both last year and this year there have been cases where holders of arable land have shown indifference to the Department's entering on their land and arranging for the cultivation of the required tillage quota. Some of these cases were quite inexcusable as the holders were in a financial position to undertake the work themselves. The Department has repeatedly made it clear that if they are compelled to enter on the land of negligent occupiers they may well till a much greater proportion than the required quota, or even till the entire holding.

MANURES-NOW AVAILABLE

30 Superphosphates are now available to supply farmers with a quantity of manure equal, at least to the quantity of Emergency Compound available last season. These supplies, of course are independent of any special compound manures made available for the growing of sugar beet, certified seed potatoes and root seeds.

The difficulties and delays of transport however, make it imperative that farmers and retailers place their orders immediately. This will not exclude them from a share in any additional manures which become available later but it should be realised that the manufacturers cannot hold stocks indefinitely.

to 5 goose eggs. When the goose eventually goes broody she may be given the flock of goslings to rear.

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