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Procession In Dungarvan

INSPIRING SCENES

On Sunday last, under the rays of a broiling sun the Annual Corpus Christi Procession took place through the streets of Dungarvan

As in former years, a very large number of men, women and school children from the various Confraternities, sodali-ties and schools took part The The fervour and devotion of the processionists as also of the many hundreds who knelt in the streets as the Blessed Sacrament passed by was really in-spiring The decorations all round were beautiful but the spiring streets outside the Presentation and Mercy Convents where many banners and a number of tableaux were presented, showed the minute preparation which the nuns had made for this great public demonstration of our Faith, and of our love for the Blessed Sacrament

Punctual at 230 pm the Abbeyside Children of Mary, together with the men and women of Confraternities, accompanied by Rev J Roche, PP and Rev. M. Power, CC, arrived to take up their places with the main body which was drawn up in the Churchyard of St. Mary's and along Mitchel Street. On the stroke of 3 p.m the procession headed by the Cross-bearer J F. Morissey, moved off The route was the same as last year and the order of the procession was as given in our last issue members of the St Vincent de Paul Society and the Blessed Sacrament was borne by Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.

assisted by Rev P Lannon, and Rev J Lawn A Guard of Honour was provided by members of the Garda Slochana under Supt O'Mahony, and a Guard of Hon-our under Mr. J Lyons with-fixed bayonets preceded the canopy

Benediction was imparted at the square and again outside the Church gates in beautiful altars erected for the purpose, during which the entire congregation knelt in adoration of the King of Kings, while members of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band under Mr M J McHugh, Bandmaster sounded the salute and the LDF Guard of Honour presented arms

Great work in marshalling the procession was done by Rev Farrell-CC, assisted by a band of willing workers and helped in splendid fashion by de Scouts, under their SM, Mr L F. Lanigan solr The St Mary's Dungarvan, Troop of Scouts marched in a body in the procession

The clergy taking part were—
Rev Dr Curtis, Prior, OSA,
Rev Fr Magee, OSA, Rev Fr
Doyle, OSA, Rev Fr Donegan
OSA, Rev Fr Conway, PP,
Kligobinet, Rev Fr Power,
CC, Dungarvan, Rev Fr Corbett CC, do Rev Brother bett, CC bett, CC do Rev Brother Flatley, had charge of the Rev Brother C.B S boys

The singing of Faith of Our Fathers after the second Benediction, brought the great occasion to a grand conclusion

DEATH OF MRS ELIZABETH SKUCE, BALLINAGOUL, RING

Sincere regret has been caused in the Ring district by the death of Mrs Elizabeth Skuse, which took place at her home on last husband were well known by many visitors who stayed at their hospitable house during the Irish sessions at Ring Irish College

At the removal of the remains on Sunday evening, all the par-ishioners were in attendance, and at the burial on Wednesday in the new burial ground, Ring, another big atendance of mourning relatives and friends attend-

Rev P F McGrath P.P and Rev Fr Power CC, officiated Requiem Masses were offered for the repose of her soul ,-

Corpus Christi Annual Meeting Of Waterford County Council

CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN RE-ELECTED.

By unanimous decision Senator John Butler, Chairman and Mr Michael Morrissey, TD, Vice-Chairman were re-elected to the same positions at the Annual Meeting of the Waterford County Council held at Dungar-van on Monday last

Those present were Senator Butler, chairman Messrs M O'Ryan, Senator Goulding, M Goulding, M Morrissey, TD, M Keating R Harney, G Torpey, M Butler, T Duggan M Harty, M McGrath M F Walsh P R. M McGrath M F Walsh P R.
Power, D Foran, D Coghlan, W
Terry W Dower J Kirwin, D
Heskin, TD, N Sheehan, T
Power and J Quirke Mr T B
Boyle Asting Secretary Boyle, Acting Secretary attended Mr S J Moynihan. Co. Manager and Mr J Bowen, Co. Surveyor, were also in attended dance

Senator Butler's re-election was proposed by Mr Harty and seconded by Mr O'Ryan, and Mr Morrissey's re-election was proposed by Mr Walsh and seconded by Mr P Power

Returning thanks for his re-election Senator Butler said that the members of the Council must be well pleased with the way he conducted the business for the past 9 months. He thanked the members for their unanimity and for the complete co-operation which he had got from them all as it helped to make his work very easy He hoped to get the same help during the next 12 months from all the members 'It is good" he said," to see so much unanimity in all matters amongst the members and it shows that they have the welfare of the people upper-most in their minds"

Mr Morrissey also thanked the members and paid tribute to the Chairman for the manner in which he had conducted the work of the Council since last September

Everybody's Business is Nobedy's Business

Arising out of the minutes, Senator Goulding said that in connection with the Coolfin breach in the river Clodagh, he saw that no payment was to be made for the maintenance of the banks He thought that payment should be made for maintenance and further suggested that the banks not alone of this river but of all rivers should be supervision damage to a bank might easily lead to a serious breach
Mr Coghlan said that there

was in fact a fund set aside for maintenance

Mr Sheehan stated payment of such by the Co Council would be an admission of liability and they were not admitting

Mr Heskin held that the people responsible for the upkeep of river banks were the tenants themselves, but he agreed that someone should be appointed to supervise

Mr O'Ryan said that farmers would be very lax if they did not look after the banks of the rivers

flowing through their farms
Mr Goulding stating that
supervision was needed, said
that "what's everybody's business is nobody's business"
The County Surveyor said that

the Council need not worry as he Sunday morning after a rather was sure that as long as the brief illness Deceased and her money was available the tenants would only be too glad to avail of it if a breach occurred and as soon as a weakness appeared they would raise a row about it

The Manager said a man might be employed to walk the banks at reguar intervals Appointment of Mental Hospital

The above was next considered and the chairman said that when making the appointments lt would be well to have each district represented

After a rather tedious discussion the following were appoint-(Continued on Page Four)

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

Workmen's Compensation Case.

Decree of £35 for Assault

The Trinity Sittings of the Co Waterford Circuit Court, were opened at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Wednesday, June 30th before Judge Sealy. Workmen's Compensation.

The business was commenced with the hearing of a claim under the workmen s compensa-tion Act, brought by Maurice Lucas, Loughmore, Dungaryan, against the Dungaryan Co.-Op

Creamery Ltd.
Mr J. D'Arcy, BL., (instructed by Messrs E A. Ryan-and Co.) was for Lucas, and Mr M. Molloy, B.L., (instructed by Molloy, B.L., (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey,)

was for respondents
Plaintiff in evidence said he
was aged 53 and was a dock
labourer in Dungarvan On
Feb 8th last he was working at
a boat and had a job standing on a platform tipping the tubs into the waiting carts. The horse under one of the carts was glddy and when the tub hit the back of the cart she bolted and the tub swung back hitting him in the chest and knocked him on to the rails of the boat about 12 feet below Dr. Creack at. 12 feet below Dr Cusack at-tended him and sent him to hos-pital where he was detained for weeks. When he left he was feeling bad and up to the present suffers from pains in his side and back. He was paid compensation at the rate of 30/- per week up to June 11th and then it was stopped During that time he tried to do a bit of work, in his garden, but could not continue it due to the pain

Cross-examining, Mr Molloy said—you are a man who is not very fond of work?—I work as often as I can

You're a well-known figure at the Labour Exchange where you go nearly all the year round?— Sure I can't get work when it's not there

I suggest you're not a keen workman —Work at present is

very slack You're perfectly recovered now and able to do all work —I know better myself that I'm not

After further examination as to annual earnings it appeared that witness last year earned £6
5s from Messrs A Moloney &
Sons £5 from Mr J Curran,
Harbour Master, £6 from the
Dungaryan U D C, at Swimming Pool and £6 at Waterworks and £2 for cleaning the streets before the procession, making a အ per annum

Dr Cusack, in evidence for plaintiff, said that on the day of the accident Lucas was in a very shocked condition and his injuries were very painful He examined him a week ago and the fracture that existed in the ribs was completely united but plaintiff was complaining of pains in that region

To Mr Molloy, witness said it was difficult to see how plaintiff should have pains at this time. Dr McCarthy, for the defence said that Lucas was in hospital for 14 days suffering from contusion of the chest X-Ray photos failed to show a fracture of the ribs but a simple fracture could exist and he thought it did The doctor then stated that plaintiff had now fully recover-

In reply to Judge Sealy, Mr, E Maher, Manager, Dungarvan Co Op Creamery, said he could give Lucas a job at a new store they were building at a concrete miver mixer

Lucas signified his willingness to avail of the offer

Giving judgment, his Lordship said that 25/- per week would be a fair estimate, of plaintiff's average earnings and he found there was partial incapacity up to now, but in view of the offer of work he would reduce the amount of compensation to 1d per week until a further order

Costs and witnesses expenses were allowed

Build a Fence, or Pay £50

Michael Curran, Ballinscourty, Ring, sued Patrick Plane, Cun-nigar, for damages to tres-pass of defendants animals on plainting land, yas a still up for hearing In his evidence Plaintin said that since the last court there

were - 17 instances of trespass and said that the building of the boundary fence was only started a week before the court Up/to the present there was 39 feet of a wall erected, but there were 42 yards more to 50 and about 280 yards of side funcing would still have to 56 built still have to be built.

Mr Maher, Manager Co-Op.

Mr Maher, Manager Co-On-Creamery, Dungarvan, said he had inspected the fence the evening previous, and in his opinion there had been a great deal of work carried out. The building of the fence was a formidable task and he thought that when completed treatasts can still go on at low tide. Defendant in evidence said that shortly after the last court he started to cut the foundation.

he started to cut the foundation for the wall and to draw stones, he said that the fence would cost he said that the lence would cost him £50 Before it was finished. He swore that as God was his Judge no trespass had taken place since last April, and further stated that Curran had obstructed him in the construction. of the fence by drawing away the available stones on the strand.

Having heard all the facts, the Judge said that since Keane bought the Cunnigar in 1929 he allowed his animals to trespans freely, and never troubled to build a fence to keep in his stock. He disregarded his liability as an adjoining holder, and on that account his Lord. a decree for punitive damages. Judge Sealy held that Hyang did not do his best since the last court he would give a decree for £50 to be reduced to £5 if the fence is built before October 1st.

Costs were allowed.

Mr MacDonald (instructed by Mr Williams, solt.) was for Curran, and Mr Kenny, solr, defended.

Charcoal Burners Cause Nuisance

The Misses Catherine, Mary J and Alice Sheehan, of Abbeyside and Alice Sneenan, of Addeyside sought an injunction against William Ryan Main St, Dungarvan, to have charcoal, burners placed in a field adjoining their house removed as they were causing a nuisance Mr J Maguire, B L., (instruct-

ed by Messrs Farrell and Mor-rissey, solrs,) was for plaintiffs, and Mr Williams, solr, was for defendant

Mr Maguire said that plaintiff's live in a dwellinghouse just outside Dungarvan, and defendant owned the land adjoining on it about 150 yards from the house. The plaintiffs suffered house. The plaintiffs suffered great inconvenience from the smoke and fumes and sought to have the burners removed Defendant consents to an injunction to have them removed and put an end to the nuisance and counsel asked for an order in

those terms Mr Williams said his client was now seeking a site for the burners where they would not be a nuisance and the removal will

be effected in 3 weeks
Costs of £25 were allowed to plaintiffs

Serious Assault Case

Patrick Tobin Mitchel Street Dungarvan, claimed £300 damages for personal injuries suffered by him when Thomas Lan-Abbeyview, Dungarvan, non

beat him

Mr J D'Arcy, BL, (instructed
by Mr Williams, solr,) was for
Tobin and Mr Maguire, BL. (instructed by Mr Kenny, solr,) was for defendant

Opening the case, Mr. D'Arcy said that plaintiff was an em-ployee of Messrs K Williams & Co Dungarvan, and on June 7th last just as he was going to his lunch, defendant rushed into the yard and for no apparent reason hit him with his fist and gave him a severe kick in the scrotum which injured him so much that the doctor said he would be laid

up for nine weeks
On investigations it appears that the beating was a result of a row that had taken place at The adjourned case in which the swimming pool the day be-

fore when Lannon thought that Tobin had passed some nasty re-marks to some young children who were playing in the park. Plaintiff denied this, but downsel admitted that in 1938, plaintiff was sentenced to 6 months imprisonment under the Criminal Amendment Act

Tobin, in evidence, said he was 32 years of age and was a lab-ourer at Williams' earning 45/per week. On Sunday, June 6th, he was down at the swimming pool between 2.30 and 3 p.m. and was sitting on a wall about and was sitting on a wall about 150 yards from the pool. There were children in the park about 8 or 9 yards away, but he did not know any of them. Lannon came up to him and said. "You said something to those-children." I said "no," and he said "I'll take your bloody life" Mothing more happened and the next day at 1 o'clock plaintiff was going to his dinner when he was going to his dinner when he saw Fom Lauron coming in Continuing, witness said I said "hallo, Tom," but he said nothing, and came up and hit me, two clouts in the face and gave me the knee A man named Callaghan came and put Lannon out of the yard. I came back and worked up to 5 o'clock, but due to the terrible pain I had to go home Dr Gusack came to me and has been attending me

since.
Mr. Maguire—You are 32 years and on that Sunday you were out by yourself?—Yes.
Have you no friends?—I have

But you usually go out alone?

But you usually go out a role.

I don't how the ages of the children ho were they 5 or 6 years old?

They might.

Did you know one of them was his Lannon's little daughter?

No Did you speak to those childs ren?—No.

You're not a suitable man with your record to be within a bawl of an ass of little children?—If a man makes a mistake once no reason to make it the second. time .

Did you ask the children to bring over the little girl to you?

Did you see Mr' Lannon coming up fast?—Yes
Did he say: "I'll take your
bloody life and have a good
mind to give you a hiding and
keep away from the kids?"—
Yes

Did he come in the next morning and say to you again: "I'll take your life?"—No

Aren't you a queer man to say "hallo, Tom," to a man who had threatened to give you a hiding the day before!

After the beating you said you'd go to a solicitor I supyou didn't the Guards was that you were afraid of them?—No.
Patrick Callaghan, another

employee of Messrs K. Williams & Co. gave evidence of seeing the fight He heard nothing being said by plaintiff before hit-

ting Tobin
Mr J. McHugh, Manager, K.
Williams & Co. said plaintiff
was employed by him for the
last 12 months and was a satis-

factory worker

Mr Tom Lannon, defendant in evidence said that on June 6th he was at the swimming pool and his little daughter was in the park with other girls When he looked up he saw this chap's back and the kids looking at him in a frightened way. Witness ran up and said to the man, who was Tobin, "I'll take your life if you don't leave the kids alone"

"Next day" said witness "I saw him in Williams yard and told him I was going to give him; a beating for calling my daughter and the other kids. I was convinced that the man, from his actions, was making

indecent advances, Mr D'Arcy—Just as a result of what you imagined you went into a violent temper ?—I was annoyed at Tobin calling the

You had no evidence to go to the Guards 2—Well no
"Did you tell Tobin why you were beating him?—Yes
Peculiar Callaghan did not
hear you?—He was a bit away

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CLASHMORE, CO. WATERFORD

Important Auction Of Licensed And Grocery And Residential Premises Held In Fee Simple

MESSRS FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co, Auctioneers, have been favoured with instructions from MRS KATE HALLORAN (who is retiring from business) to sell as going Concern by Public Auction on the premises on THURSDAY, the 15th day of JULY, 1943, at one d'clock pm (ST) ALL THAT the Licensed Premises tituate in the Village of Clashmore in the County of Waterford, held in fee simple free of rent for ever Poor Law Valuation £5 5s 0d.

The premises offered for sale are two storied and slated and comprise on ground floor double.

comprise on ground floor double fronted shop premises with commodicus Bar Bar-parlour and Kitchen and upstairs. Parlour and three bedrooms There is a large Yard at zere with separate arched entrance from the Street and contains three stables.
Store, Car House, WC, and
water laid on to the yard. The
entire premises and outofices
are in excellent repair.
The Vendor has carried on a

ry lucrative Bar and Grocery
Trade in these premises for arly half a century The preare well known. There is an excellent Goodwill attached

thereto owing to the substantial business carried on for such a long number of years. The Auctioneers confidently invite the attention of prospective Purthe attention of prospective Purchasers to the rare opportunity now offered of acquiring this first-class Bar and Grocery Premises in this prosperous locality Inspection of the premises is cordially invited.

Particulars of purchase of Spirits, Beer, Stout, etc., for the respective quota, years will be supplied on request.

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Immediately after the sale of the premises the following articles of furniture will be sold Diningroom Table, Chairs, etc., Overmantles, Armchairs, Kitchen Chairs, 3 Tables, etc., Meat Safe, 3 Beds, Washstands Dreading Tables, Mirrors and Pictures. Several strips and squares of Linoleum, etc Weighing Scales, Glasses and Lamps.

Lamps.
For further, particulars, and conditions of Sale apply to Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A.

Austioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas; E. A RYAN & CO Solicitors, having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Cow-Testing, Association

GRAND DANCE will be held at OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA On Sunday Night July 18th

Full particulars next issue.

SHEEP DIPPING

Now in Stock our Season's Supply of the following Noted Brands

COOPER'S PREMIER LIQUID DIP COOPER'S SHEEP DIP POWDER (in Packets) McDOUGALL'S LIQUID

DIP McDOUGALL'S PASTE DIP JOHN J. CROTTY, General Merchant,

Dungaryan WATERFORD COUNTY
COUNCIL
(Public Health Section)

NOTICE TO COTTAGE TENANTS IN LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN

DISTRICTS Until further notice rents will be collected by Mr. Thomas J Power, at the Dispensary. Cappoquin, on Mondays and the Dispensary, Lismore, on Fridays Water Rents for the town of Cappoquin will also be collected by him

5 J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager 23rd June, 1943

Cappoquin District Nursing Association

Brilliant Garden Fete In Aid Of Funds

(From Our Cappoquig Corrospondent)

For the purpose of raising funds for the Cappoquin District Nursing Association a grand Garden Fete, Jumble Sale and a variety of amusements were held on Tuesday afternoon in the spacious and picturesque grounds of the Rectory, Cappo-

grounds of the Rectory, Cappo-quin, through the kindness of Rev J O'Loughlin M A, Rector, and Mrs. Coughlin.

The work and deserving na-ture of the project was fully ap-prectated in the most convinc-ing matrix by the bugs attendwas prayed in the most convincing manner by the huge attendance of ladder and gentlemen,
not only from Cappoquin and
the surrounding districts, but
also from Dungarvan, Lismore
and other district places and
the Committee of the Nursing
Association and the promoters
of the February wish to return
their most sincere thanks to the their most sincere thanks to the members of the public from all parts who so kindly and generously supported the event on the occasion

Cappoquin had its proverbial luck in the all-important matter of weather, as the day was sloriously fine and warm, it being a typical day in 'Flaming

The Rev Mr O'Loughlin and Mrs O'Loughlin, and also their pretty and energetic young daughter, and Miss Monroe, their guest were the most active and untiring workers throughout the evening, and by their great energy and charming

manner helped very materially to make the event such an out-standing success Dean Stanley, M.A. (Dean of Lismore) and Mrs. Stanley, also rendered invaluable assistance, while the following lay workers deserve special praise for the ex-cellent and efficient manner in

Sec., District Nursing Associa-tion Miss E, Bell, Treasurer, do , Mr R. H. Keane and Mrs Keane, Belleville: Park, Mrs Ruby Chearnley, Salterbridge, Mrs Martha Walsh, Mrs F Anderson,

CO. GOUNCIL OF WATERFORD

SHEEP DIPPING, 1943
The County Manager invites applications to be received not later than the 15th July, 1943, for the following posts

(a) Six Sheep Dipping Inspectors for the Lowland

Areas (b) Five Sheep Rangers for the Mountain Areas (c) Five Sheep Dipping Contractors for the Lowland

Further particulars as regards Areas and rates of remuneration may be had on application from the undersigned

M A FOLEY,

Clerk Diseases Animals

County Offices, Dungarvan

1st July, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited

for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz.—
Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mr Mi, Dee).
264 Crobally
Youghai No 2 Rural District
(Rent' Collector—Mr John
Broderick)
155 Duffcarrick
Carrick on-Suir No. 2 Rural

Carrick on-Suir No. 2 Rural
District
(Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)
190 Coolroe, Portlaw
Applications must be made on
the official form to be had from
the Cottage Rent Collector of
the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at
his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not
later than 12 o'clock (noon) on
Tuesday the 6th July, 1943

J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan,

Dungaryan, 23rd June 1943

Co. Waterford Land Settlement - Association

Annual General Meeting will be held at the Town Hall Dun-garvan, on SUNDAY NEXT, JULY 4th, at 3 30 pm. (ST) All members and intending members are requested to at-tend

Mrs 8 Hick, Mrs A Dawson, Mrs S Kingston, Miss Kingston, Killahalla Miss Attridge Ballygelane Miss E Cliffe Mrs R J
Collender Mrs J V Conway
Mrs T F Olden, Miss Doreen
Hennessy, N T, Miss McCormack Dromana Miss E Flynn Domestic Science Instructor, and Domestic Science Instructor, and her pupils, Miss Brody, Dungarvan, Miss Keleher, do Mrs Morrissey, do Mrs W. Hogan, Lismore, Messrs M J Sargent, PC, Cappoquin J McCarthy, BA, do, F X. OLeary, NT do, Sean Bell A Dawson S Kingston George Russell W J Sargent, T Beeston, Fred Anderson, P Ryan, Dungarvan and several others

several others The programme was opened with a Fancy Dress Cycle Parade through the town and out to the Rectory Grounds, and this proved a novel and amusing event which attracted large crowds of the public, so that the streets were thronged as the Parade passed along The first-prize winner in this event was won by Master Kevin Moloney son of Guard Wm Moloney, Cappoquin, for his clever impersonation of "Biddy Mulligan," while Master Stanley, son of Dean Stanley, Lismore, won se-cond prize for his perfect make-up as a cowboy

A special attraction was pro-vided by the Old-Time Waltzing competiton which was held later in the eyening and for which 24 couples competed

Owing to the large number of entries the competition had to be divided into three heats and after several eliminating tests only three couples were left for the final

Miss Brody, Dungarvan, Miss Kelleher do, and Mr P Ryan, do kindly acted as Judges while all the arrangements were ably conducted by Messrs M J Sargent, J McCarthy and F. X. O'Leary, who suitably thanked the adjudicators and competi-

Some high-class and graceful waltzing was witnessed for the final test, and after a close contest, Mr James A. Walsh, Springfield, Cappoquin, and Miss Maura Casey, Dungarvan were declared the winners, and were loudly appliauded

A hornpipe was next danced in beautiful style by Miss Carmel Miles Dromana, for which this

young and accomplished artist was greeted with rounds of applause

The tea tents were in great demand during the evening where the wants of all were courteously attended to by Mrs Collender, Mrs Conway, Mrs Olden, Mrs Anderson, Miss Hennessy NT, and Miss E Flynn, and her lady pupils

'Mrs Morrissey, Dungarvan, and Mrs Hogan, Lismore, were in charge of the fortune-telling tent, and plied a busy trade throughout the entire evening, while the splendid tenns court while the splendid tennis court was also in great demand by both sexes

Mrs Ruby Chearnley was in charge of the jumble sale, and did a very profitable business, while all the other forms of en-tertainment were liberally patronised by the public Several raffles were held for

valuable prizes, all of which were well supported, while Mr George Russell did a rozring trade with his up-to-date shoot ing gallery

With popular programmes of music being played alternately by the Serenaders Band and the Military Band, there was not a dull moment for the 1,200 persons who had paid for admission, and it was with a feeling of regret that the people heard the National Author Balley the National Anthem being play-ed by the Serenaders Band at 930 pm, which brought to a close an evening of rare pleasure and enjoyment which should long be remembered by the pub-

lic in Cappoquin
Great assistance was rendered
throughout the entire programme by parties of the Cap
poquin Groups of the L D F, and

bank Mr John Costin was best man and Miss O Neill (sister of the bride) was bridesmald After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for Dublin on their honeymoon, and late this week returned home by Water-ford where they picked up Mr and Mrs Killigrew, and all returned to Ring together We wish them length of years in health wealth and happiness

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

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from us Dr Chasey gave medical evidence for defendant said Tobin should be airight in 10 days

Mrs Eileen Lannon, wife of defendant was also called.

Dr Cusack gave evidence for plaintiff and said Tobin was badly injured and would suffer severe pain He was unfit for work now and would remain so for another month or 6 weeks The Judge summing up said

that Tobin was a man open to suspicion under the circumstances and Lannon was en-titled and in fact right to sus-pect him but his action in making a cold-blooded brutal assault was altogether wrong and one that must be punished, and he accordingly gave a decree for

Costs were also allowed

Ejectment Civil Bill Fails Mr William and Dr Patrick
Ryan, brothers, of Main St
Dungarvan, were plaintiffs in an
ejectment Civil Bill against Mr
Patrick Dunne, Eastlands, Tramore for overholding a house at
Bridge St, Dungarvan
Mr Magnita Bill (with Mr

Mr Maguire BL (with Mr Williams) was for the Ryan Brothers and Mr. D'Arcy, BL. (by Mr Hutchinson, Waterford) was for defendant

It was stated that defendant held the house at Bridge St Dungarvan on a yearly tenancy at £30 per annum which commenced on March 25th 1911 Dunne had ceased to reside in it and had sub-let it to Superin-tendent O'Mahony, GS The house was now required by one of the plaintiffs Dr P Ryan as a residence and surgery, and they wanted to get an order for ejectment

The defence stated that the notice to quit was not served in time and that the day on which he tenancy was commenced had

not been proved Mr Denis Lyons, summons-server Lismore, said that he served the notice to quit which he got from Mr. Williams, solr on Mrs McGrath a servant of Mr. P Dunne, at Fortwilliam Lismore on Sept 25th, 1942

Mr. D Arcy—Did Mrs McGrath say it wasn't her business to take things like that?—She might have

Witness further said that some days afterwards Mrs Mc-Grath returned the notice and he then had to send it by post to Mr Dunne

In evidence, Dr Ryan said that defendant was his uncle by marriage and stated that Mr Dunne was an extremely difficult man to serve with a notice as he resides in one of many residences in the county On the day Lyons went to Fortwilliam witness rang up the house and luckily was answered by Mr Dunne whom he told that a filled was about to the latest and local transfer of the statest was about the sident was about t iend-was about to call on him Defendant in evidence said that he resides mostly at Eastland Tramore but goes to Fortwilliam once a week
Mrs McGrath said that she

Mrs McGrath said that she lived as a caretaker in a cottage on the lands at Fortwilliam She could not remember the date on which Mr Lyons gave her the notice to quit When she-offered it to Mr Dunne some days after he wouldn't take it (laughter) She then brought it in to Mr Lyons again Mr D'Arcy held that the notice to quit was bad as Mrs McGrath was the wrong person to give it to and also claimed that the service of the notice was late

WEDDINGS AT RING

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On Saturday morning last at Old Parish, Mr. Jerry Killigrev, Seaview, Ring, was married to Miss May Doherty, Old Parish. Tourran, Waterford and the bride was attended by Miss Bride Sheehan Shanakill, Ring Both the happy couple are extremely popular in the Ring and Old Parish districts

Rev | Fr | F | McGrath, PP, performed the ceremony After the wedding the happy couple left for Waterford on their honeymoon

A second wedding of interest was that of Mr James Costin, Ballycureen Ring, to Miss Maggie O'Neili (nlece of the late Mr Pat Cody Publican, Ring), Kilkenny, which took place on Wednesday, June 23rd, at Ferry
that the service of the notice was late Both sides having argued on merits his Lerdship said that the soft said that the solids that the notice was served in time and that the defendant The action arose out of a disputed wooded slope which was situate on the boundary of both farms

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A will made in July 1942 by Michael Hubbard, Kinsalebeg, who died the following August, which, left a holding of 9 acres to Michael Foley, Glistenane, was contested by the next-of-kin of deceased—Batt and Tom Hubbard (brothers) Batt Hubbard (brothers)

BL, (instructed by Mr Hodnett, solr) appeared for the Hub-

Ine case took a turning when Mr Maguire said he was letiring from the case as his clients were refusing to be advised by him
Hubbard at the request of the

Judge conducted his own case
After evidence had been given
by Batt Hubbard who had to be
assisted to the box as he was blind, by Mr Murray, assistant in Mr Keane's Office who drew the will by Mr Noonan who witnessed it and by Mary and Patrick Connors who stated that Michael Hubbard had not spoken to his brothers for aver 20 years to his brothers for over 30 years but who also claimed that he had been badly influenced, his Lordship said that a man is entitled to do what he likes with his own property and the dead man was on bad terms with his own family The Foleys had man was on bad terms with his own family. The Foleys, had been kind to him and had looked after him and he saw fit to leave his holding to Michael Foley as a result. He ruled that the will should be admitted to probate and gave access. probate and gave costs in the case

Evidence in the trial was of a rembling nature and some of the witnesses were very trouble-

Administration Suit.

James Fitzgerald, Cappoquin. applied for an order of administration in the will of Patrick Fitzgerald, deceased, who left 27

acres of land Maguire, BL, (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, solrs,) applied for the order

No objection was raised and the Judge made the usual order LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT The Lismore Circuit Court was 1 commenced at mid-day on Thursday and adjourned until

this (Friday) morning
Malicious Injury—Echo of Murder Case. Mr Clarke BL, on behalf of John Prendergast, Poulbotta, applied for an extension of time to serve notice in a malicious injury claim for the burning of the house owned by him in which Mrs Maureen O'Shea who was murdered recently resided until it was burned Mr Prendergast did not know then his legal rights in the matter or that

there was malice in the act Mr Maguire opposed the ap-

The Judge said he thought there was reason why the time should be extended and made the necessary order Sett'ement Made

In the case of Michael O'Brien, Lacknagreine Lisgriffin, Mount Stuart v The Minister of Lands a settlement was announced. Mr MacDonald BL, (instruc-d by Mr Kenny,) was for

ted by Mr Kenny,) was for plaintiff and Mr Budd, SC, with, Mr D'Arcy BL, (instructed by Dr Counihan, State Solicitor,) appeared for the Minister

Counsel for plaintiff stated that his client had the grazing right of the mountain at Mount Stuart and in 1937 the defendants bought the mountain from the Villierstuart Estate for re-afforestation They fenced it and made drains In 1938 plain-tiff issued a civil bill asking for an injunction restraining the Minister from obstructing him in the enjoyment of his right He got the injunction The fences were taken down, but the drains left These were a danger to his cattle two of which he lost as a result of them Though he was at a loss of £159 he was not making any claim The Minister agrees to fill in the drains under the inspection of

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drains under the inspection of an engineer Costs were allowed. The Judge said that the Minister was right in meeting the case as he did and the plainting acted reasonably too in meeting the Minister and he had no hesitation in making the settlement.

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Wooded Boundary Patch
Disputed

The plaintiff in the foregoing case was again in this case in which a neighbouring farmer Michael Foley, was the defendant The action arose out of a disputed wooded slope which was situate on the boundary of both farms

"Smalls" Our

BOY'S RUDGE BICYCLE FOR SALE in pertect condition, tyres and tubes as new, 18 in frame Also Gent's Humber with gear case, new BROWNE CYCLE STORE MITCHEL STREET

LOST-A pair of horn-rimmed spectacles between Glendalligan and Abbeyside on June 22nd Reward given if returned to Box o 7 "Leader' Office. FOR SALE—A 12-volt Lucas

slow-speed Dynamo, cut-out and ampmeter, elso some electric light fittings Can be seen locally Apply Box 311 'Leader' Jffice Dungarvan

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FOR SALE—Single iron bedstead, also large wooden dropside cot Apply for particulars
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WANTED—A capable general
Apply Mrs. Moutray, O'Connell
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STRAYED—From the lands of Graigue, Villierstown, & cattle (4 yearlings and 4 two-year-olds), 3 roans and 5 red and Anyone having any information please communicate, with Mrs Crotty Graigue, Vil-Herstown, or any Garda bar-

PRAM FOR SALE in excellent condition Apply Box No 304 "Leader" Office

LOST-A pair of new hogskin handmake gloves, between Ab-beyside and the Ballinacourty Lighthouse, on Monday last Reward offered Box 401 this

FOR SALE—A pig's timber frough, almost new suitable for 5 pigs, strong and well-made Also onion plants Apply Box 601 "Leader" Office Dungarvan FOR SALE A "Patent"

Sheets Prices reasonable Also farmived quantity of Files, Handways Cross-Cuts, Mill-Saws, Wire Nails and Horse Nails DENIS McCARTHY, BALLY-मना। व

. FOR SALE—Cossar Wireless Set (all wave), 4-valve, practi-cally new, can be inspected locally For further particulars

cally new, can be inspected locally For further particulars apply Box 24 "Leader" Office, Dungaryan a FOR SALE — A Portable Gramophane, beautiful tone, with 60 records and needles—£3 10s Particulars Box 83 "Leader" Office Dungaryan WANTED—Smart intelligent toy between 15 and 16 years to train for house and garden work Apply (Mrs.) J K Bowen, Ballinaparka, Cappoquin wanted—A Preserving Pan, 28lbs or upwards Apply Box 110 "Leader" Office, Dungaryan wanted—Krong young farm hourer, must be good milker cood wages Indoor Apply for articulars to Box No 7 "Leader" office

TO LET-Comfortable room: full board Particulars Box No 85 "Leader" Office Dungarvan TO BE LET to a limited num-ber of cows, Shorthorn Bull, 10/service fee to be paid at service For further particulars apply to John Walsh, Reamanagh, Dun-

TO LET OR SELL—A five-roomed house at Harbour View Apply Morrissey & Sons, Victual-lers, O'Connell St. Dungarvan TO LET—Furnished Flat in exclusive part of town A Box No 309 "Leader" Office Apply

IN MEMORIAM GORGORAN—(First Anniversary)—In sad and ever loving memory of my dear husband Patrick Corcoran, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on the 1st July, 1942

On whose soul Most Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy for him

for him Masses Offered Sadly missed by his loving wife and family

OUR 'PHONE NO.-55 Leader Dungarvan

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943 POTATO BLIGHT SECOND WARNING

REPORTS indicate that potato blight continues to spread everywhere Farmers are urged not to lose a single day in hav-ing their potatoes sprayed Growth is much earlier than usual this year and crops are more forward Weather condimore forward tions are favourable for the spread of the disease It is, therefore, imperative that steps

to protect the crop against at-tack be taken at the earliest possible moment Supplies of spraying material are ample and it is up to the farmers to make the best use of

by spraying early and spraying often
Although we have already

called attention to this matter we again urge all farmers, plotholders and gardeners to pay the greatest attention to this second warning and to spray at once

News Of The Town And Round About

WATERFORD V LIMERICK—
SUNDAY'S MATCH—
Next Sunday July 4th, the men of the Decie will cross camans with the men from Garryowen For some weeks past since Waterford defeated Tipperary, much speculation is going on as to Waterford's chances Now we all know that Tipperary always fielded a great team and when we have a team team and when we have a team to beat the famous Cornally, the Wall Brothers, Maher, and the rest of a gallant Tipp side we stand a rosy chance of put-ting paid to the Garryowen men even though they have brought back all the best players they can muster for Sunday's game The present Waterford team undended all the critics by their last display and all we can say is that if they reproduce anything like the sparkling form they displayed here on June 18th we have no here on June 13th, we have no doubt, but that they will be worthy opponents of Cork in the Munster Final

Large crowds are travelling to cheer the team to victory and we are sure they will witness a great game

The Waterford team shows a small change on this crossion.

small change on this occasion Sonny Wyse, who filled the full forward position against Tipperary has been dropped. This posi-tion is now given to Ned Daly, Churn-barrel, capable up to 40 who has been moved from the centre-forward berth Mick Hickey, who played left-half-back against Tipperary is gone into Daly's place, while P Dowling, Mt Ston has been tecalled to his been seed instead of Galvanised Sheets Prices reasonable Also larged quantity of Files. Hand-larged prices are seen to 40 who has been moved from the centre-forward berth Mick Hickey, who played left-half-back against Tipperary is gone into Daly's place, while P Dowling, Mt Ston has been tecalled to his line The line out will therefore the as follows—

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J Ware (Capt)
A Fleming C Curley M Hayes
M Creed J Keane P Dowling
V Bastin C Moylan
W Barron M Hickey P Sheehan
W. Galvin E Daly M Feeney
Subs—M Curley, F Pinkert, C
Daly, J Doheny B Hoban, D
Wyse, D. Power
This team is certainly one of

This team is certainly one of the best that ever fielded out for Waterford and its representation of the various county clubs is very even. We wish our men every luck and hope that when the final whistle sounds on Sunday next in the Athletic Grounds Cork, that Waterford's Blue and White will float over Limerick's Green and

AILTIRI NA h-AISEIRGHE-On last Sunday a public meeting of Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe was held at the Square, Dungarvan, after the Corpus Christi procession A very large crowd gather-ed around and heard Tomas O Dochartaigh, Padraig O Fionn-ghusa, and Risteard O Mur-chadha speak on the Aiseirghe

Tomas O Dochartaigh gave an outline of the economic policy of the movement and explained the working of the Corporate State. It was stated that weekly meet-ings would be held

In our last issue a list of suc-cessful candidates in the County Waterford Vocational Education Waterford Vocational Education Committee's Irish scholarship scheme was published The first name to appear was that of Miss Tessie Burke, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm Burke, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan In gaining the scholarship she has proved herself the fourth member of the Burke family to be successful and we now congratulate her and her respected parents in her outstanding sucparents in her outstanding suc-

DUNGARYAN HUNT CLUB

DRAW—

The following is the result of the draw on the Baldoyle Derby
Fr O'Meara, CC, Kilgobinet, ticket No 1003 Sun Arab, Jim Burke Gilddane, ticket No. 923
Solferino, Mrs Peg Kelieher, ticket No. 1210 Felspar, John William Evans, South Tce, Dungarvan, ticket No. 377 St Valentine, Mi. Harty, Co Councillor, ticket No. 1092 Kitchenette, Mrs P J Morrissey ticket No. 1632 Fawley, Mrs M. Dagg, ticket No. 1063—Wykehamist, Jim O'Donnell c/o P Quealy, ticket No. 527—Suptle Serpent, Mrs T, F. Lynch, No. 1066—Scots Guard T J Fleming, No. 556—Eire R Byrne, VS, No. 5022—Solar Prince Mrs, T F Lynch, No. 1067—Bardic, Mr W Claxton, No. 5166—Suntop Mrs M. Flynn, Springmount, No. 418— DRAWton, No. 5168—Suntop Mrs M Flynn, Springmount, No 618— Umidzadeh John F Morrissey, No 1495-Edvina, Miss N Hanrahan, Ballinacourty, No 47—Fabulous Denis O'Sullivan, No 5172—William The Conqueror, Miss Joan Cotter, Tinniscart, No 252—Cisco Kidd, T. Hickey, Col. day and that the weakness lies

ligan No 5145—King of the Jungle, Mr W Tobin, Quarter, No 5081—The Phoenix? Miss Mary Curran, c/o Mr Harty, Gothnadiha No 49—Ryskin, Joan Kiely, No. 5132—Dawros HUNT DANCE SUCCESS—

The first dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Blazers Hunt Club at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea on Sunday night 27th ult, was voted the best of the year by the enormous gathering of dancers from the county and Youghal who enjoyed dancing to the excellent music supplied by the Brideside Serenaders, TECHNICAL SCHOOL EXHIBITION OF WORK-

On Monday and Tuesday last an Exhibition of Students Work open free to the public was held at the Technical School, Dun-

Among the many interesting items on show was a Petton Water-wheel made at the Cappoquin night classes This wheel is used to generate electricity, using a small stream for its motive. tive power, and is suitable for rural areas

Many Windchargers, made by tne Dungarvan students, from old motor-car parts, household furniture, and art leather-work were admired

GOLF NEWS— Red Cross Competitions Ladles—Winner Miss M Mur-phy (10) Nett Score 84 Runner-Up Miss M M Mullins (23) Nett Score 88

Gents-Winner Mr J Leo (16) Nett Score 75 Runners-Up Mr P Ryan (19) Nett Score 76

Captain's Day—11th July .
A big entry is anticipated for A big entry is anticipated for the Auction Sweep and Captain's Prize Competition on Sunday 11th July A Social will be held on night of Competition. Draw and Auction at Egan's Hotel at 8 pm on 10th July Lady Captains Prize Presented by Mrs. P J Hallahan Captain will be competed for next Sunday 4th July. DANCE:

DANCE: A short Dance 930 pm to 1230 aum will be held at the Clubhouse on next Sunday, 4th July Music by Rhythm Band. Tickets 2/- (—) DUNGARYAN HURLING &

FOOTBALL CLUB— Senior footballers and minor hurlers atention! Re championship matches—Senior football v. The Nire and minor hurling v Cathel Brugha's on Sunday 11th July, all players to attend Gaelic Field each evening for practice from 630 pm.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS—

We have received many letters and messages of congratulation on being the one and only paper on being the one and only paper in Ireland to carry the full results of the General Election on Friday morning last. The people of County, Waterford, South Tipperary and South-East Cork were well served and we are designed to know that our efforts lighted to know that our efforts were so much appreciated by all our readers As we have often said before—The "Leader" leads all others follow

Western_ Divisional G.A.A. Notes (By AN RUNAIDHE)

Yiews of my Readers-"CAM" writes congratulating the team and selectors that beat Tipp He suggests a "shake up" in the forward line He goes on to suggest the Co Board should try and arrange for a train if we beat Limerick in Cork on Sunday Well the forwards should have greater drive by the in-clusion of Mick Hickey'so one point is met. The writer does not suggest anyone likely to make any further improvement As regards the train I am certain it must be ruled out The venue for this game, if we beat Limerick is likely to be one of three—Cork City, Waterford City or Clonmel and supporters

can get to all three someway

Dublin Exile—Writes he saw
the Waterford v Tipp: game

From his knowledge of the declared Tipp players O Brien and Flanagan he considers that the newspaper talk about a bad Tipp selection is all trash, Like "Cam" this writer is satisfied with the team, but suggests a change in the forward line In a PS he laments the stand-ard of J'F served up prior to the hurling game Well. I am alhurling game Well. I am almost in full agreement with most of your comments about the team Hickey as you suggest has been put centre forward Daly goes in full This should sult with one exceptiongards the football challenge, Dungarvan were out of the championships and the team that played was only a scrap one

Thanks for your praise of my 'Notes'

My Own View—While all sides agree that the back line and centre field are perfect on Sun-

-LOWER PRICES AT-Edward Berestord's

LOWER MAIN ST. DUNGARVAN For SUITINGS SUITS, SHIRTS, BOOTS and SHOES

Samples, Tossed & Soiled Goods at Reduced Prices Special Value in SPORTS COATS and FLANNEL TROUSERS

Eddie Beresford's The Bargain House For Small Profits

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE

SUMMER"CAMP TRAINING—1943

Dungaryan District

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES, THE DUNGARVAN DISTRICT L.D.F., WILL UNDERGO ANNUAL TRAINING FROM 20th JULY TO 316t JULY INCLUSIVE

THE DISTRICT STAFF IS DESIROUS THAT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FORCE, IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, SHOULD GET AN OPPORTUNITY OF ATTENDING THE WEEK'S TRAINING, AS IT IS REALISED THAT AN EXTENSIVE COURSE IN THE CAMP WILL BE OF MUCH GREATER TRAINING VALUE THAN

EMPLOYERS ARE RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED TO FACILI-TATE ANY OF THEIR EMPLÔYEES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE FORCE, SO AS TO ENABLE THEM TO ATTEND THIS CAMP.

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in the forwards lines, I myself, take a different view. As I see it our forwards will be the strong point. I believe that they will score and score well and if our score and score well and it our backs and centre field can-keep them supplied with the ball all will be right on Sunday I forecast a Waterford win if the day is dry, if not, well our chances will be smaller

At Dungarvan — Kilgobinet

At Dungarvan — Kilgobinet meet Ballycoe in the long-awaited clash for the Championship Those who will be unable to get to Cork will have a great component on the transfer of the component of th pensation in this needle game
Both sides are all out and both
equally confident
will have charge of the game.
Affane-Modeligo meet the
Rockles in junior hurling Co. Championships immediately fol-lowing the footbfiall. Jas. Good will also be in charge of this

At Clashmore—Old Parish, fresh from their recent triumph over Clashmore will take on Villierstown at Clashmore on Sunday The Old Parish lads are hard at it training, but I can't say as much for Villierstown If what I hear is true I would not be surprised if the village lads found it difficult to field out

Matches Off—The J.H. game Dungarvan v Brickey Rangers and M.H. Kinsalebeg v Cappoquin will not take place on Sunday These games will be dealt with by the next Board meeting at Cappoquin on Friday, July

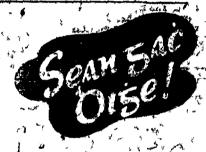
St Augustine's H.C Sweep Result-Winner of forecast Waterford v Tipp S.H. game at Dungarvan was Cornelius Carey, Barnahown, Araglen, whose forecast Waterford 4-4, Tipp 1-2 was nearest being only 1 point out Ticket was sold by Mce Hyland, Sec, Araglen Club The prize was £5. The Committee return their thanks to all who helped to make Sweep a success.

Success
Sunday's Fixtures (West Div)
At Clashmore—JF Old Parish
v Villierstown, at 4 pm. (ST)
Ref J O'Rourke
At Dungarvan—JF—Kilgob—

inet v Ballycoe, at 245 pm (ST) JH Rockies v Affane-Modeligo at 4 pm. (ST) Ref Jas Good.

FORWARD WATERFORD

Our thoughts and good wishes the other stars go with our hurling men to Cork on Sunday, and we ask them to repeat the dose that Tipperary your places; pull on the ball your places; pull on the ball quick and sharp, and victory is yours



There is no wine which offers such delightful variety as Sherry The very flames have appeal in themselves. Finos, Montillas, Menzanillas, Amontillados, Oleroses and Browns, / But. ment on the grand Wines shipped by



WANTED

Guinea Fowl 12/- each Pigeons 1/9 each

Unlimited Quantities J. O'CONNOR Egg & Poultry Merchants Cappoquin

But one thing our seasoned team should not be side-tracked by deliberately-staged rough encounters and subsequent disarrangement of the players— Remember Clonmel a row, our men rushing up to see what was going on referee whistles men out of place—a score—and de-feat Don't let, rough-house tactics unsettle-disorganise our

men.
We have the best team ever—
an All-Ireland side—old tried
and trusty men; the master of
Mick Mackey—John Keane, the
fine custodian Jim Ware, then
the other stars—Moylan, Barron,
Fleming, Sonny Curley, Bastin,
Hickey, etc.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT Rarely have we seen a prettier or more spectacular picture in Cappoquin than that presented on last Sunday afternoon when the recently-formed Cappoquin' Lawn Tennis Club staged their first Tournament in a series of twelve games against an older-established and better-trained Olub like Killeagh. Co Cork The newly-prepared Courts, in a sheltered corner of the sportfield never looked better than they did on the occasion in the golden did on the occasion in the golden rays of a brilliant summer sun, surrounded by a wreath of magnicent woodland scenery, for which the country around Cappoquin is so justly famous

The Cappoquin players of course, had never expected to the country but they still put up such a

win, but they still put up such a game fight that they won four games out of the rubber, the final result being that Killeagh won by eight games to four The visitors were later enter-

tained to a sumptuous tea by the Cappoquin club, which they thoroughly enjoyed in the open air; and too much credit cannot air, and too much credit cannot be given to Miss Mary Ahearne, Miss Rosamund Ebrill, Mrs Gracie O'Connor, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs F. Anderson, Miss Lal Ryan, Miss Bridle Murphy and the other lady members of the Cappoquin Club, for the active work which they performed, and also for the courteous and attentive manner in which they looked after the comfort they looked after the comfort of theirs guests OMINOUS RUMOURS-

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Ominous rumours are now afloat in Cappoquin to the effect that the Sportsfield is about to be sold by the Land Commission owing to the non-payment of arrears of rent due by the present owners of the field in justice to the latter, it must be said that they have been carrying on under circumstances of extreme difficulty for several years past, as the financial return they have been obtaining for the field did not enable them to fulfil their financial obligations to fil their financial obligations to the Land Commission. 8UCCESS OF LOCAL

MARKSMEN-In Lismore on Sunday last a very important and interesting shooting competition was held in the splendid firing course after the Corpus Christi Proces-

The competition was for the Lismore District Area L.D.F Shield, for which picked-teams of two members competed from the L.D.F. Groups of Lismore, Cappoquin, Tallow, Ballyduff, Knockanore, Villierstown, and other districts

After a very keen and exciting After a very keen and exciting competition, the Shield was won by Assistant Section Leader Thomas Tobin and Volunteer Joseph Conway (Junr.), Cappoquin, with a total score of 74 points. Tobin's score being 34 and Conway's score being 34 The two representatives of Village

The two representatives of Villierstown Group were the run-ners-up, with a total score of 66 points, John Fenton scoring 38, and Squadron Leader P. Power,

Lieut M. Sheehan proved a most encient and impartial judge

Other L.D.F and Military Officers who rendered much valuable assistance were—Diszgerald. Tal low, Battalion Quartermaster B Quinn, and D.A.O., Sergeant James Revins

This is the first year that this valuable Trophy has been won by Cappoquin Group, as Tallow has provided the winners for the last two years, and we heartly congratulate Messrs Thomas Tobin and Joseph Conway, Cap-

Tobin and Joseph Conway, Cappoquin on their brilliant victory in a competition in which the firing was of a very high standard, and both of whom were highly complimented on their brilliant achievements

Mr Joseph Conway, one of the winners, is son of Mr Joseph V Conway, Hotel Proprietor, Cappoquin, whose elder son, Cpl James Conway, won the valuable cup presented by Supt Sean Quinlan, GS, Lismore, in a similar competition amongst LDF Groups, three years ago

ELECTION OF MR. DENIS

HESKIN— The election of Mr Denis Hes kin, Aglish, Glencairn, as one of the TD's of the Farmers Party, gave the most unbounded satisfaction to his numerous supporters in West Waterford last

week

A member of an old and patriotic farming family, Mr Heskin has been a prominent figure in the public life of the Co, Waterford for years, both as a member of the Waterford Co Council, and its subsidiary Committees in the county, and in all the positions filled by him during this period he has a ways displayed the greatest ability

House almost opposite the Sportsfield, when Dr. White diagnosed the accident as very serious, and told the patient that he should go to the Bon Secour Hospital Cork for an important operation by Dr P Kiely

White competing in the Two Miles Cycling event at Banteer Sports on last Sunday, another popular local sportsman, Jimmy displayed the greatest ability

Foley, Cycling Champion, had

and the keenest regard for the interests of the ratepavers, hom he has so faithfully represented

Findowed with high intelli-gence, and a high civic spirit he is now bound to be a most valuable asset to the new Dall and his deserved victory on this occasion has caused the greatest rejoicing amongst all classes in the county, while he, in turn, now wishes to return his most sincere thanks to his constitutents for their loyal and generous support, and hopes to prove himself worthy of their great confidence in the more important and exalted position in which their votes have now placed him

MIGH PRICES FOR GUINEA
FOWL AND PIGEONS—
Messrs, J. O'Connor & Sons,
Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin, announce in our savt columns this week that they are now prepared to par the high price of 12/6 each for Guinea Fowl and 1/9 each for Pigeons
This is certainly the must

tempting figure ever previously offered in this district for Lirds of this description, and should induce poultry-breeners to make a speciality of realing guines fowl on a much larger scale in future This popular and enter-prising firm is paying as usual, the highest market prices finall kinds of poultry and fowl and also for eggs, and deserves to be generously supported by the public, because, despite all the difficulties caused by wir conditions for nearly four years, the firm has managed to keep gring all through, and intends to continue doing so until the dawn expeace, which cannot be now far off, will bring a return of greater trade and prosperity to all business people in the coun-

CORPUS CHRISTI

The Annual Corpus Christi
Procession was held through the
grounds of St. Mary's Catholic
Church after last Mass on
Thursday, 24th June, and was
invested with the same spirit of
Jolemnity and impressiveness
associated with the ceremony in
previous years previous years

The Blessed Sacrament was borne under a beautiful Canopy by Rev T Fitzgerald, PP, while all the members of the Children of Mary Sodality, the Men's and Women's Confraternities of the Bacred Heart the schoolchildren from the Convent of Mercy and the Boys National Schools and the Boys from St Michael's Industrial School, took part in the procession.

On returning to the Church, Exposition of the Blessed Bacrament took place until 4 o'clock The Blessed Sacrament was

ment took place until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, which concluded the beautiful ceremonies for

the day
LOCAL CYCLISTS AND
ATHLETES STILL GOING
STRONG—

At the Killegney (Co Wexford) Sports, on Corpus Christi our local Cycling Champion, Jimmy Foley, won the 2 Miles Cycling Handitap race in rather easy fashion from a big field of notable competitors

At the Banteer Sports on last Sunday it was the tune of our local athletes to again keep the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club in the picture, when the 440 and 880 yards events were won in convincing style by D F Mc-

Grath, Dromroe East, CappoGrath, Dromroe East, Cappoquin, while W J Sargent, Cappoquin, got second place in the
open 220 yards
At the same meeting his brother M J Sargent, Junr, was
second in the 5 miles Cycling
Handicap, and third in the 2
miles Cycling Handicap, so that
the Cappoquin representatives the Cappoulin representatives netted ho less than five prizes altogether, which was a very creditable performance for the one day's outing, and we wish to congratulate. congratulate all the above blucky sportsmen on their bril-liant achievements on the occa-TWO POPULAR LOCAL

TWO POPULAR LOCAL
SPORTSMEN INJURED—
While playing in the Lawn
Tennis Tournament against Killeagh in the local Courts last
Sunday, Mr A J ("Bud") Sargent, Cappoquin, met with a
peculiar but rather serious accident when a ligament in his left dent when a ligament in his left

foot suddenly burst as he was rushing backwards to meet the ball He was immediately conveyed to the residence of Dr Wm White, MO, Derriheen House almost opposite the Sportsfield, when Dr, White diagnosed the accident as your soul

the misfortune to meet with a very serious accident. He was holding a very good position in the race, when a bunch of cyclists in front of him fell, and as he was too close behind them at the time he had to run into them with the result that he was also brought down, and sustained a nasty scalp wound in which three stitches had to be inserted by a local doctor,

He further received serious in-juries to his right shoulder and leg, and was so generally knocked out that a motor car had to be specially sent from Cappoquin to convey him home that

night Genuine sportsman that he is he has tried to make light of his multiple injuries, and his only regret is that he will be unable to compete in any cycle races for a few weeks but we earnestly hope that he will be fully restored to his usual good form in time to enable him to compete at the big Sports Meeting to be held in Cappoquin on Sunday

August 8th
CANDLES IN PLENTY—BUT
NOT IN CAPPOQUIN—

We were surprised to see that at the close of a Mission in Ballyduff recently all the members of the congregation were able to hold lighted candles aloft while they renounced the devil and all his works and pomps.

We envy the people of this pretty village on their good luck in being able to procure candles in such abundance because not a candle can be purcause not a candle ca chased in Cappoquin for several

months past at any price, Sympathetically realising the plight of the writer in this respect, an esteemed young Cappoquin lady who has occupied an important position on the clerical staff of Guiness Brewery for many years very kindly sent him two candles from Dublin several weeks ago, and apologised at the same time because she could not get any more to pur-chase, even in the Capital City of Eire Enclosed in the parcel however, was a carefully packed Baby Bottle of Jameson's Whis-Baby Bottle of Jameson's Whiskey which she stated was intended as "medicine" for my "glow-worms," but, unfortunately, being badly in need of "medicine" for myself, at the moment, the poor "glowworms" were shamefully neglected, and the "medicine" proved a wonderful tonic for me at the time derful tonic for me at the time The same charming and gener-ous young lady must have had a stroke of better luck on a later date, because she has since sent me a further gift of four candles but without any "medicine" this time and as I am writing this article by the light of one of

eyes may not be dimmed for many years, but may continue to brighten and illume her life even more effectively than one of her candles is doing for me at the present moment My best thanks are hereby tendered to this decent and generous daughter of Cappoquin through the columns of the "Leader," which I know she re-

those candles now my heart is filled with gratitude towards the

fair donor, and my fervent wish is that the light of her sparkling

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

gularly reads in Dublin every

Death of former Moorehill Resident—It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death of Mr Maurice Baldwin, for-merly of Moorehill who died in Dublin after a short illness Worthy member of an old and highly respected family, the late Mr Baldwin was one of our most popular goung men before he left to take up a remunerative position in Dublin over 35 years position in Dublin over 35 years ago During his visits to the family homestead during the years, Moss as he was popularly called, endeavoured to renew and visit all his old friends and acquaintances during his brief holidays. He is gone from our midst, and alas we will hear no more his cheery voice or grasp his friendly hand, and the deep sympathy of the entire community is extended to his bereaved relatives and friends. reaved relatives and friends

The remains were removed from Dublin to the family plot at Lismore cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased were—reverently consigned to mother earth. The attendance at the removal of the remains to the Church and at the burial were both large and representative many travelling long discountries.



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our fair collectors at the close they must have had a good day We overheard one young man remark—"Sure if you weren't in-terested in the Red Cross itself, you couldn't refuse pretty colleens like our fair collectors for anything"

The Sports—The committee in

for anything The committee in charge are working full steam ahead to make July 25th a day to be long remembered in Moorehill A programme of fourteen events caters for young and old first class track will be available. a first-class track will be available splendid prizes, music and dancing, what more can you ask For full details see posters A fitting climax to a big day will be the Ceilidhe Mor that night.

COUNCIL

WATERFORD

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CO.

ed to replace Messrs Sheehan, Foran and Keating —Messrs W Dower, Sean Goulding, M Harty The other members were re-appointed

Youghal Bridge

The notice of motion standing in the name of Senator John Butler calling on the Minister to appoint a Bridge Commission without delay, was on the proposition of Mr O'Ryan seconded by Mr Walsh, passed unanim-

Turf Road at Kilbrien

The Secretary read a letter from the Secretary of the Kil-brien Palish Council asking that repairs to the turbary road at Kilbrien be carried out

Mr Bowen said that it was not a Council Road and it was originally made by grant, but if a grant were now made available they would be only too glad to carry out the work

Mr O'Ryan said that if a grant were given only the most

grant-were given only the most necessary repairs should be carried out as the road is a bad one, but another could be constructed further on which would be of greater use Mr Hickey who came before the meeting, said that he under-stood that £300 was earmarked

for it, and asked that something be done as soon as possible as the Knockmeal Co-Op would be drawing turi from the bog at Baracree next week He said that besides the great amounts e people of the locality over 1000 tons of turf was taken

from the bog by the Knockmeal Co-Op last year
Mr Goulding said that a proposition asking the Board of Works to look after the matter might speed it up and this proposition was passed position was passed Tea and Sugar for Harvesting

Mr. Dower proposing a resolu-tion requesting the Department of Supplies to make extra supplies of tea and sugar available to farmers for the narvest work, said that last year in order to have it for the workers many farmers had to go without tea and sugar for a fortnight after-

Mr Harty supported and the proposition was passed

And Butter for Turf Workers Mr O'Ryan tead a letter which be got from the Department in reply to representation which he made and which stated that in the case of turf workers who had to rely mostly on tea bread and butter, if representations were made an extra amount would be made available

Mr O Ryan said he read the letter in order to inform other workers who might be in the

same fix
Mr Heskin said that all outside workers should get at least I lb of butter per week and this was little enough for them Strike At Lismore

Mr Heskin asked the County Surveyor what had been done about the turf workers strike at

Mr Bowen—Nothing

Mr Goul has been made?

Mr Bowen-None **
The discussion ended here and the business of the meeting concluded

LISMORE NEWS

CORPUS CHRISTI
PROCESSION—
The Annual Corpus Christi.
Procession in Lismore proved a most edifying ceremony and it was held under ideal weather. conditions, which helped consi-derably to make it one of the best ever seen in Lismore

The procession included the_ men's and women's Confraternities of the Sacred Heart, Children of Mary in full robes, school, ren of Mary in full robes, school, children from the Presentation Convent and Christian Brothers! Schools and also the rural, schools in the extensive parish, in charge of their respective teachers Girl Guides and Boy Scouts in full uniform and any immense attendance of the general parishioners the entire at tendance numbering several thousand people Every street and every house in the town were gaily decorated The Blessed Sacrament was borne under a richly-embroideredt canopy by Very Rev M Canoni Walsh, PP, VF, Lismore, a party of the local military with rifies and fixed bayonets forming a guard of honour The Canony No. under canopy was borne by members of the Lismore Christian Brothers' College, in front of which. building a magnificent altar had been elected and having slowly marched through all the principai streets of the town, the pro-cession halted in front of the altar, where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by. Canon Waish the salute being sounded by a bugler while all the military smartly presen

Ballyduff News

RED CROSS FLAG DAY-

On Sunday last the Ballyduff Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society held their annual Flag. Day The collectors were very busy before and after the two Masses and all were celighted with the splendid response of the people We understand that a splendid sum was collected and the Branch now wish to return their best thanks to all for helping such a noble and worthy R Cause

THE MISSION—
The Mission conducted by the Passionate Fathers was brought to a very successful conclusion on last Sunday night. Their women and girls of the parish crowded the church during the various exercises of the Mission and we are sure that Fr. Dowley, the kindly Pastor, as well as the good Missioners must have felt very happy to see the Church crowded during the week and the record number of communicants at all Masses.

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