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Dungarvan U.D.C. Manager's Orders

The Repairs To The Town Hall

False Rumour

Mr T McCarthy Chairman presided at a meeting of the bove at the Town Hall, on Friday night last Messrs L A Yeale T A Kyne, Ml Morris-ley, TD, and J Dahill were resent

Mr S J Moynihan Manager and Mr William O Meara Town Clerk, attended

Manager's Orders
The Manager submitted the

following report —
Railway Crossing at Causeway
Warning notices have now
been erected which may help The Borough Surveyor states that he has considered the question of white lines but these might cause confusion to horse traffic and their emergency is doubhtful

Screen Walls—The Borough Surveyor will have the work on these carried out at an early

date
Water Supply—The Borough
Surveyor states that owing to a
Jarge number of leaks the supbly to the high levels is likely to be poor The Bye-laws are not being complied with in many

Quann's Strand—Owing to the lateness of the season this matter should be deferred to next summer

Light on Bandstand-Owing to general need for economy in electricity there does not appear to be adequate reason for this The Park is not used on winter nights

Repairs The repairs to the gable of Mrs Mary Kiely's house at Castle Street would appear to be a matter between her and the owner of the adjoining site the owner of the adjoining site of the Mr Veale said that the light at the Park was not wanted for the Park itself but for the people living in the houses there and who have to go up a dark passage at night to get to their houses He said it would not be much of a burden on the electricity supply

electricity supply Chairman—There was a light

there before
Mr Kyne—Yes it was there
juntil it was broken and notwithstanding what the Manager or
Borough Surveyor say people do use the park in winter time Mr. Morrissey—To light it properly a pole is wanted there

The matter was referred back for reconsideration

Chairman dealing with Mrs Kielys house at Castle St ys said that the Council had deys said that the Council nau use molished other houses nearby and as a result there was daming age done to Mrs Kiely's house the didn't know whether the Council were responsible or not the reply to the Chairman the In reply to the Chairman the unaware of any action taken by Clerk said that Dr Casey was the County Manager until the owner of the adjoining site assistance or advice can have Chairman—Mrs Kiely is suf-fering and if the Council are at fault they should put it right

and the same applies to Dr Mr Kyne—I agree, Mr Chair-

man with your remarks and if the woman suffers through any action of ours we should rectify

Mr Morrissey—In other cases where the Council demolished houses and damaged others as a result we were responsible and I think we are liable now too

were responsible

The Chairman referring to
the water supply said that the
people up around the Buttery
had none for the past fortnight

He rever remembered water had none for the past fortnight
He never remembered water
being so scarce even with all
the rain He said that people
are going up to the "fort" for
water There was one time
when all got a fair ration but
that was not being done now
and he didn't know why
mr Morrissey—The water
coming in recently is not overclean even though the scheme
costing over £9 000 was suppos-

ed to give us an excellent filtering apparatus I can't understand why the water is not being properly filtered

The matter was referred to the Borough Surveyor. The Repairs To The Town Hall

The Chairman dealing with the repairs to the Town Hall said that the Council was losing revenue because the repairs were not being done They could hold no all night dances and as a result these were being held elsewhere now He said that the charge for an all-night dance would be over £5 now Manager—To repair the hall

in compliance with the memorandum of the County Medical Officer of Health would entail a big expenditure and the Borough Surveyor said that it is

not worth doing Chairman—If my memory serves me rightly the Co MO.H said that with proper sanitary accommodation he would waive all other conditions

Manager-That was only for the short dances

Mr Morrissey said he thought the Chairman was correct

The Manager said the sanitary repairs were in the hands of the Borough Surveyor but as ma-terial was hard to get the work

was slow
Mr Kyne—The licence is due
to expire next month and I wonder if the Justice will grant the renewal

Manager-I think he will Mr Kvne—If we were to lose it it would be a big loss to the boys and girls of the town

The matter was adjourned

Mr Kyne brought up the question of repairs to the door of Mr P Duggan's house of Repairs Duggan's house at Abbeyside

The matter was referred to the Borough Surveyor

Managerial Act "Unsatisfactory"

The following resolution proposed by Dr P J Burke and seconded by Mr Ml Sheehv was received from the Skibbereen UDC

bereen UDC —
'That we the members of the Skibbereen UDC, hereby submit to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health that the County Management system during the 12 months in which it has been in opration has shown itself to be an unsatisfactory system for the discharge of public business. The County Management Act 1940 was intended to provide more was intended to provide more flexible machinery for public administration but we are convinced that the new system is much less flexible than the old

because — (1) The County Managers have ignored the elected mem-bers in the discharge of the executive functions and have not made any use of the local knowledge which these elected

members could provide (2) The elected members of the ratepayers generally are unaware of any action taken by

no effect (3) A decision taken by a County Manager although the decision of an expert perhaps is nevertheless the decision of but one man and his staff and is based only on the knowledge and experience of a few men who cannot have the necessary contacts and local knowledge to make them aware of all the

facts (4) In many instances suga result we were responsible and talinaged others as a carried and talinaged others as a carried as not a ca

"That we ask the Minister to consider the amendment of the County Management Act 1940 in order to give a direct particl-pation in public affairs to elected

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

Divisional Board Meeting-The Divisional Board meeting neld at Dungarvan on Monday arranged all outstanding fixtures so that the Division should be finished in time for the Co Finals fixed by the Co. Board It was decided that in all games if necessary extra time should be played so as to finish each game on the date allotted Regame on the date allotted Reierees should act on this instruction While the Division are
correct in trying to carry out
their programme so as to cooperate with the Co Board I
am inclined to think that the
County Board are adopting a
high-handed manner in clashhigh-handed manner in clash-ing with Divisional fixtures without any regard to how the Western Championships go A little give and take would help both Boards Fixtures made at the Board meeting appear on page four of this issue Knockanore Meet The Army—

At Camphire on Sunday, Knockanore meet the McDermotts The latter fresh from annual training will be a hard team to beat They will be as fit as it is possible to make players Nicholas Whelan players Nicholas Whelan expects that they will win well Knockanore are also confident but feel that the fact that the Co SH final will deprive them of two of their best men is not a fair do Nevertheless they will I feel, put their heart into it and give the Army

act as resolution that will act as resolution play at Lismore on Sunday next. This is a contest that will draw a record crowd Araglen are all out this year for a championship. They are as fine a bunch of juniors as have in the game. in the game in the area that the

(c) The making of payments, (d) Functions relating to public assistance such as the granting of poor relief and the admission and retention of patients in public institutions

e) The institution and prose-cution of legal proceedings on behalf of a Local Authority

2 All other functions of a Local Authority to be transacted by the elected members "That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Minister for Local Government and Public in Eire and to each member of

Chairman—As there are only five members here now, I suggest that this matter be put on the agenda so that the other members may have an oppor-tunity of coming and voicing their opinions

Mr Dahill-There is no need for any discussion on the mat-ter If they are having trouble and want to sack their Manager in Skibbereen, let them We don't want anything to do with

those in West Cork

The matter was put on the agenda for the next meeting

False Rumour

To Mr Kyne, the Clerk said there was no truth in the rumour that the fee to the Performing Rights Society has not been paid by the Council.

Acknowledgment

Christopher
Sympathy
A vote of sympathy was passed to the family of the late Wm Junne, Springmount Public Baths

The following notice of mo-tion proposed by Mr L A Veale and seconded by Mr T A Kyne,

was handed in —

"That with a view to making provision for visitors and the public generally, we request the Manager to have prepared immediately, plans and estimate for the erection of public baths," Coisde Oideachais Gairme Beatha Co. Phortlairge

Dungarvan Technical School

DAY CLASSES_are now_open-for boys and girls over 13 years of age

TEN FREE PLACES FOR BOYS ON THE RESULT OF THE ENTRANCE **EXAMINATION**

EVENING CLASSES **BEGIN**

Monday, 20th Sept., 1943

Managers of firms requiring competent Book-keepers. Shorthand-Typists and General Clerks should write or 'phone to SCOIL Na gCEARD, (Tel No 42)

> namaio ireao Ceáro san i o rosluim STUDY FOR EMPLOYMENT

talk of the week is their chances on Sunday Needless to say the word defeat is not mentioned Tourin feel they can again win out the County Short, due to transfers of some of the lads who helped to win the County before they have replaced them

not field out Dungarvan agreed to meet them on Sunday next and the game will now be decided on the field instead of at the Board meeting The pros and cons of the Senior game will be dealt with very fully elsewhere in this paper so I will confine myself to wishing our representatives. Tallow the best of luck in the contest. One little bit of advice It pays to mark the outstanding players in Mt. Sion. The players allotted the task of marking Keane, Dowling, etc., should for Keane, Dowling, etc., should for-get that they are individuals and concentrate on helping their team by preventing any of the tars from snining a job I know, but you can't win unless it is done well I will look out for it on Sunday Pa and don't forget to take the tip. It paid Dungarvan once before

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph'e Abbeyelde)

The KE Clan: Believe it or not the Clan had a meeting last week the first since Camp and it was somewhat like the old time "sit down and chat" kind but the chat was about some-thing important The past, pre-sent and especially the future of the Clan was discussed, but as there was not a full attendance present it was decided to call a special meeting on Sunday next at 11 30 a m to make up our minds about making the Clan work properly or else hold a wake. A knotting speed contest wake A knotting speed contest was held which J McEvoy won by finishing in 44 seconds He held the prize for less than five minutes though, for a few of the Scouts who strolled in took up a challenge and PL P Straine did the knots in 43 seconds and walked off with the prize from under the noses of what we thought were the Troop's experts !

Parade The monthly Parade on Sunday last was good, but of course there were a few absentees fellows who could not find the other stocking, etc If that bit of wool does not turn up being given in prize money

AISÉIRTE ADÚ FIRST GRAND ceilide mór

(under auspices of Alitiri na h-Alseirghe) WILL BE HELD AT THE

Town Hall, Dungarbhan, Sunday Night, Sept. 19th

RINNCE 5.30 pm to 12.30 am, . Kw. MUSIC BY DATHAL BRUGHA CEILIDHE BAND

Dul Isteach - - - 2/-(Including Tax)

soon the Troop will have a treasoon the Troop will have a treasure hunt! A popular phrase on Sunday morning Parades is —"I came down when 'twas dangerous to come" (whatever that means), but on Sunday last a certain prodigal put it "I came down when 'twas dangerous NOT to come"

Troop Meeting Every Scout present was in Uniform at the Troop Meeting on Wednesday and most were in time The inevitable Drill Practice was first

evitable Drill Practice was first on the list and then followed 'O'Grady on Parade" competi-tion which was won by O Shine of Wolfhound Patrol knotting test was tried at which the knots had to be tied using the knots had to be tied using one hand only and the winners were G Morrissey of Panther Patrol and J Morissey, of Wolfhound Patrol Up Hermitage! At the end-of-the meeting—Scouts became Nightingales and Keats "Immortal Bird" wasn't a patch on them. If they were in a place with an echo they would drop dead! At the moment at any rate the the Troop of 1943 is not as good at song work at the Troop of 1940

Scribneior Buidean

GOLF CLUB NEWS— E A Ryan Cup. Messrs J. Wilkinson (16) and C J Murphy (8) tied with a score of 1 down in the Singles-v-Bogey Competiton played for this Cup on 9th inst, and as they tied also in the second nine holes a further game must be played to

decide Mixed Foursomes petition is to be played on Sunday next and intending Competitors should have names entered by Friday 17th when the Draw will take place

45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN,

ABBETSIDE—
On Friday and Sunday will take the control of the contro

On Friday and Sunday nights last there was a large attendance of players at the Scouts' Den when Drives began are held every Friday and Sunday £3 4s 0d, per 27 Tables



T. O. Hutchinson, M.I.A.A.

Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Ex-penses, Prompt Settle-ments—isn't that what you want? In your own interests—"SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST" 5, Lady Lane. Waterford

'Phone 379 Sale By Private Treaty

WESTERN TERRACE **DUNGARVAN**

Vacant Possession

We have received instructions from the Owners to invite Tenders for the purchase by Private Treaty of the Dwellinghouse and Premises lately in the occuand Fremises lately, in the occupation of Mr Joseph Bennett (deceased) situate at Western Terrace, Dungarvan held on long lease at yearly rent of £2 5s 0d, PLV £10 0s 0d

The premises contain hall drawingroom, diningroom, kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms large attic lavatory turf-range garage and garden (H. & C.)

garage and garden (H. & C) Vacant possession will be given J. F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

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

for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz —

Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)

69 Bleantis

264 Crobally

Applications must be made on

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 Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tugsday the 21st September,

> 9 J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager

om a van, ben a tember, 1943

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

COUNTY HOSPITAL,

Notice is hereby given that the Manager will on the 27th September 1943 make appoint-ments to the following positions now vacant at the above Institu-

tion viz —

(1) Matron
(2) Nursing Sister
By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
Runaidh

1943

Oifig an Runaidhe, Argus A 'Chonntae I nDungarbhan 15adh Meadhon Fhoghmhair.

Our Small Adds Bring_ BIG RESULTS

Carrigroe, Ballymacarbery Clonmel.

AUCTION OF RESIDENTIAL HOLDING

QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr John Dunne to sell by PUBLIC AUC-TION on the Lands on Friday the 24th day of September, 1943, at the hour of 2 pm, Summer Time his Fee Simple interest in his attractive holding situated at Carrigroe containing 24 acres 3 roods, 30 perches with residence and outoffices thereon all held from the Land Commission at the very low half yearly instalment of 14/5 P L V £9 1s 0d.

The Auctioneers direct the

The Auctioneers direct the attention of those in quest of a good cheap farm to the sale of this holding, conveniently situate within half a mile of

Half-Way House where there is a daily Bus Service between Clonmel and Dungarvan
The Residence and outoffices are substantial and in every way suited to the holding

Also will be sold new donkey dray and tackling, household furniture and effects

J F WILLIAMS & SON,

Solicitors (having carriage of sale) DUNGARVAN

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

Co. Waterford Sheep Breeders' Association

ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF SCOTCH

At which the Department Inspectors will attend to select Rams under the Department of Agriculture Sheep Breeding Scheme

Entries close on the 25th inst
Prizes for best Shearling
Rams shown and sold at Sale as
follows —1st Prize £2, 2nd £1
10s 0d 3rd £1 0s 0d
Fudging state at 1 nm shorn

Judging starts at 1 pm sharp

"Owners must produce Dipping the needs of the Purchaser

Certificates, and only Rams whigh will have compiled with the Dipping Regulations will be and cared for and produce exactly the produce of the p admitted to Sale

OUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

TO LET

For months of August September and October fully furnished Bungalow at Clonea, 6 rooms, pantry, Bathroom and Kitchen and small parlour h &

Water FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solicitors, Dungarvan

Dungarvan Cow Testing Association

Grand Cinderella DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday Oct. 3rd, 1943

MUSIC BY The Swingsters Dance Band

DANCING 8 30 pm to 12.30 a m

Admission (incl. tax) 2/6

By Popular Request

St. Augustine's Social Club, Abbeyside

WILL HOLD A **CINDERELLA**

DANCE

Town Hall, Dungarvan On Friday, 17th Sept. '43

Special Dancing Competition and Novelty Items Various Prizes

Music Supplied by The Rhythm Band

Admission (incl. tax) 2/-Dancing 8.30 to 12.30 COME ALL AND ENJOY-A GOOD DANCE

BALLYNAGOUL MORE, RING

IMPORTANT AUCTION Of Residence And Garden And Two Plots Of Land, Household Furniture, Etc.

FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO Auctioneers have been instructed by MR CHARLES J SKUCE
Personal Representative of
Lizzie Skuce TO SELL BY
PUBLIC AUCTION at Ballynagoulmore on MONDAY 27th
SEPTEMBER 1943 at 2 pm

Summer Time
LOT I ALL THAT the two
storied slated and tiled dwellinghouse with outoffices and garden attached containing roods or thereabouts Statute
Measure situate in the village of
Ballynagoul in the County of
Waterford held under the Pro
visions of the Land-Acts 1923-1933 subject to the Apportioned Revised Annuity of 12/6 payable

thereout to the Irish Land Commission Poor Law Valua-tion £3 7s 0d LOT 2 ALL THAT plot of ground containing one rood or thereabouts statute measure situate in Ballynagoulmore situate in Ballynagoulmore aforesald held under the Land Acts 1923-1933 subject to the apportioned Revised Annuity of 1/- payable to the Irish Land Commission

LOT 3 ALL THAT another plot of ground containing 1 rood or thereabouts Statute Measure situate at Ballynagoulmore on the South side of the Public Road leading from Ballygoulmore to Helvick, held under the Provisions of the Land Acts 1923-1933 subject to the Apportioned Revised Annuity of 2/4 payable to the Irish Land Commission

Will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL
PADDOCK, DUNGARYAN
On WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 29th,
1943, at 1 pm (ST)
At which the Department of the premises described in Lot
1 comprise a very substantial 2 storied dwellinghouse slated and tiled and in the best of repair and contains 2 kitchens diningroom and shop and five The premises described in Lot diningroom and shop and five bedrooms The outoffices con-sist of cowhouse barn stable fowlhouse etc The dwellingfowlhouse etc The dwelling-house is well known to visitors to Ring and is situate within 100 yards of strand and pier at Ballynagoul where there are ex-cellent facilities for fishing and bathing

The outoffices are also in best of repair and may be adapted to

cellent crops
Immediately after the Sale of the above Lots the entire House-hold Furniture etc consisting of Two iron safes large desk four large kitchen tables and cupboard large quantity of kit-chen utensils including delph china cutlery, two large dining tables sofa, armchan dining-room chairs fire irons and fender inlaid bevelled mirror large sideboard with drawers and large bevelled mirror attached, double and single beds and mattresses, pillows washstand and bedroom ware large wardrobe chest drawers with large bevelled mirror attached shop scales (Avery) and weights perfect condition pieces of tarpau-in in perfection condition 20-gallon paraffin tank and a large of miscellaneous articles

To prevent overcrowding a charge of 1 - will be made and refunded to Purchasers Further particulars and Con ditions of Sale apply to Flahavan, Harty & Co,

MAAA AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS, Dungarvan and Kilmaethomas

E A RYAN & CO Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungaryan

Villierstown LS F Welfare Fund

A DANCE

Will Be Held In

AGLISH SCHOOL ON Sunday Night Sept 26th

County Senior Hurling Final

TALLOW V MT SION

The meeting of Tallow and Mount Sion in the Co Senior Hurling Final at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday next promises to be a rare struggle and it is expected a record crowd will attend to see cord crowd will attend to see the Decies two Premier hurling

teams in action

Mount Sion who won three
Senior Championships in a row
1938 39 and 40 were defeated
by Dungarvan in 1941 They
followed aggingt Frins Own and failed against. Erins Own and final Portlau in 1942, but this year they are bent again to regain

lost laurels Watching them defeat Portlaw at Ballyduff some weeks ago I was very much impressed with their display and on the roomy their display and on the roomy Dungarvan pitch they will take beating Tallow however in earnest mood are not to be taken lightly and they have benefitted enormously with smashing displays against last years juntor champions Frince year's junior champions Erin's Hope and the ex-Senior Champions Dungarvan

Mt Sion in preparation have had a special course of training and reports from the city point to a Mt Sion victory on Sunday In conversation with a well-known City Gael during the week he was of the opinion that this Mt Sion team is the best ever to represent the wearers of Blue and White.

Rumours from Tallow is that the team is much improved since they defeated Dungarvan and with a few notable players now available who were not in action against the "Blues this Tallow team are quietly confident of taking the champion-

ship on Sunday next
The news that Tom Curran, ex-Dungarvan player would field out on Sunday next with the Bridesiders, came as no surprise to us because we had it from reliable authority that he was being given the centre forward position in the Co Final after Tallow's victory over Dun-

garvan A feature of Sunday's game should be the clashes between the ex-Dungarvan man and the fair-haired hurling master John Keane who will Captain Mt

Sion on Sunday next
Bill Ryan suffering from in-juries did not play against Dungarvan, and his inclusion in the Tallow attack should steady up the Bridesiders who were none

too happy against the Old Boro' players at Cappoquin Tallow for years have been battling gamely in quest of the Blue Riband of Decle hurling and on Sunday they will have the support and backing of all Western Gaels Tallow certainly have two great performers in Sonny and Mick Curley and the Mt Sion sharp shooters will have to produce their best form if they expect to get scores on

Sunday is our inter-county full back outstanding in this years Munster Championships Mick in form is a star goalman and his past displays go to show that he has fev equals between the sticks I expect Bill Henley will fill his usual lett full position in the last line of attack and what he lacks in speed is made up by years of experience It would not surprise me to see Pat Malone flanking Sonny Curley and he is one of Tallows coming hurlers whom I expect to figure prominently in years to

The Tallow half line of defence would I say be unchanged from that who deteated Dun garvan and Tallow have confi dence in the sterling qualities of centre half John Hartigan flanked by the Knockanore man Patrick, Neville and a new comer Billy McGrath John Hartigan plays a fine game in this position and his coolness in this position and his coolness in close play has gained for him the admination of friend and

The ever-green 'Pa Sheehan will as usual be seen centrefield he was in wonderful form against Dungarvan and his clevel tactics in my opinion won the match for the Bridesiders Pa has a great hurling record with his native Tallow and it would not surprise me to see him active for several years to come Harry Ronaine a young

Dancing 10 p m. to 4 a m.

Swingsters Band

Admission (Incl Tax) 2/6

Cycle Park and Refreshments

M. RONAYNE, Adjutant

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART
BY SAVING WASTE PAPER?

Come Harry Ronayne a young promising hurler will probably partner "Pa Sheehan on the half way line and he should his own—with Mick Gallaher or Jim O'Meara

The Tallow half-line of attack would want to improve and of the three who played against Dungarvan Davy Doyle seems most likely to be retained although I was very much impressed with the fine display given by Willy—Curley—on the wing The Tallow selectors are

surely set a problem when pick ing this line but Tom Curran and Bill Ryan are not likely to be omitted.

the ex-Galway player Joe Keller will probably retain the full forward position and he will have as cornermen Tom McCarthy and Noel Condon. Noel is capable of doing great things even though in the veteran stage and his experience should mean a goal or two to Tallow to Tallow

Michael OBrien a newcomer will be the Mount Ston goalman he played well against Portlaw in the Eastern decider and has been retained for the

William 'Doyle Walsh who captained the Waterford Senior Hurling team in the Munster Final 1938 will fill the full back Final 1938 will fill the full back position where he starred against Portlaw Right wing Andy Fleming one of the greatest defenders playing today, was the pick of the thirty against Irish Tanners at Ballyduff Noted Inter-County and Inter-Provincial player The cool resourceful Paddy O Connor who has years of experience will fill the left full back position The Mt Sion half line of de-

The Mt Sion half line of de-fence will be John Keane Paddy Dowling and Larry Fanning Fanning is gradually picking up the marvellous defensive tactics of John Keane, and against Erin's Own and the Tannery men he played an exceptionally

sound game John Keane the best we have ever produced in the centre-half position is reckoned one of Ireland's greatest hurlers, now fully recovered from his recent ankle injury and will take some holding on Sunday Paddy Dowling the ginger-

haired inter-county stalwart will flank Keane where he has few equals a tough handful and

a beautiful ball player
Centre field Mick Gallagher
and Jim O Meara have struck un
and ideal partnership Jim
O'Meara was out of the game
for some years but now he to for some years but now he is back again this time to stay A lovely striker and a sound overhead player Mick Gallagher has given Yeoman service to Mt. Sion where he usually filled a position in the defence The position in the defence The moving of Mick to centre-field was in the nature of an experi-

ment which bore good results in the Eastern Final Left half forward Frank Min-Left half forward Frank Miningue surpassed all previous displays in the Eastern Final struck points from all angles and gave a superb display of ball control Centre-forward. Paddy Greene who played on the Inter-county selection for years a great ground striker, and a danger around goal Right-wing forward "Pokey" Fixen 2 guts winger who bear

Right-wing forward "Pokey" Flynn a cute winger who be-lieves in always been fit, can

strike balls from any angle, noted for his accuracy
Brian Doyle will have the marking of Sonny Curley, has, played full-forward for Mt Sion in all matches in this years championships Gave an outlestanding display against Portal law where he had a grant total law where he had a grant total of five goals and some odd points John Bastin brother of Vin will be inside Frank Minogue where his fleetness and ac-

curacy will be dangerous Joe O Shea the ex-Joe OShea the ex-Bally truckle man will be in the other corner and he has a perfect understanding with Brian Doyle, as he proved against Portlaw and Erin's Own on the way to the Final

Both teams are fit and confident and enthusiasts are assured of a ding-dong struggle which should produce Decie hurling at its best

hurling at its best
Prior to the Senior match,
Dungarvan and Brickey Vale
meet in the Western Minor
Football Championship at 230,
pm (ST) and lovers of the
Big Ball code are being well
catered for with this outstand,
ing curtain laiser
The Senior Final will be regi
fereed by M V O Donoghue, the,
Co Chairman who will set the
teams in action at 4 p.m. (S.T

co Chairman who will set the teams in action at 4 p.m. (S.T. Umpires and Linesmen are as follows — M. O Connor, W. Barron J. Mountain (Dungarvan) G. O Grady J. Shortail and P. Elliott (Waterford) are requested to be at field at 3.30 sharp. The field for Sunday's matchawill be in perfect order and the Proprietor. M. Monnie Fraher.

Proprietor Mi Monnie Fraher, in his usual capable way has completed all arrangements for a great Final

FLEMING & PARLE, Auctioneers & Valuers, Carrickbeg, Carrick on Suir

Auction of Farm Implements, etc on Carrick Fair Day Sept the 27th 1943

Auction of Furniture Thursday, Sept., 30th, 1943
Both—Auctions at 2 o'clocks (Summer Time)

Cappoquin L.S.F. Cycling & Athletic Sports'

(Under, NA & G.A Bules)

Referees—Chief Supt M. A J O'Relly, Supt P J Doyle, Leo Dunne, Esq, Hon Sec., Water-ford Co. Board NA & CA Flancicapper and Starter—J. S Cremin Cork

Handicapper and Starter—J. S. Cremin, Cork.
Judges (Track Events)—Rev. Fr. Slattery, Hon. President. N.A. & C.A., Rev. Fr. Tobin, Vice-President, Waterford Co. Board N.A. & C.A., Sergt J. Brown, Thos. F. O'Dwyer, Thos. Harris (D.S.O.2.)

Cycling Judges—John Bell, P. O'Shea, Sergt Ballantyne, Thos. F. Olden, M. J. O'Connor.
Judges (Jumps and Weights)—J. McCarthy, B.A., J. Regan, Senr., D. McCarthy, F. Anderson, P. Landers
Lap Keeper—A. J. Sargent.

Time-Keepers—S., Hick. N. Herr
Number Stewards—M. O'Con-

Number Stewards M O'Connor G Russell

Finance-P. Mulcahy, R J Collender
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Officers in Charge—Group Leader J Flanagan, P.C., Asst.

Leader J Flanagan, F. Group Leader P. Morrissey, Section Leader T Stapleton
First Ald—H J Spinks, J
Flanagan, P Morrissey
Registrars—F X O'Leary,

Registrars—F X O'Leary, NT, M F Walsh, PC, M J Sargent, PC, John Bell, J P Daly, J Crowe, and M Ferriter,

BA. Collectors—E J. Fraher, and John Greene Broadcasting-Mr P Obhea, Programmes - Mr / James

Marksmen-J McGrath, Sean Curran

Hon Secs—M J Sargent,
PC. (DSO1) and M F Walsh,
PC. (DSO3)
What would, undoubtedly,

have proved to be one of the most brilliant and enjoyable day's Sports ever held in Cappoquin was marred by a severe thunderstorm and heavy rain on last Sunday which threatened at one period to result in the postponement or complete postponement or complete abandonment, of the entire procomplete

As stated last week, the most elaborate preparations ever known had been made for this great event, and when the final touches were put to the Sportsfield about 8 o clock on Saturday night, the Cycling Track, and the grounds generally, presented a most attractive and stathed appearance which re-Anished appearance which re-flected the greatest credit on Messrs M J Sargent and M F Walsh, Hon Secs, as well as all the other members of the Com-mittee responsible for this important work

brilliant cycling 'stars" from Dublin, Cork and various other parts of Leinster and Munster, had arrived in town on Saturday night, and everything then promised a glorious morrow, and as the conditions were then fine and dry, and gave every promise of remaining so, we all retired to bed on that night fully confident of enjoying a grand day and a delightful programme of sport

on Sunday But, alas, our hopes were rudely dashed to the ground when about 2 o'clock on Sunday, just as the officials, competitors and the general public were prepailing to proceed to the Sportsfield, a rather violent thunderstorm, accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain, broke over the town and district and forced everybody to rush

for shelter immediately After the storm had abated, a visit to the Sportsfield showed that the heavy rain had played havoc with the carefully prepared cycling track, which was reduced to a soft and sodden condition and as further heavy showers of tain continued to fall a consultation was held between the officials and the intending competitors as to the desirability of postponing or abandoning the fixture

- The problem was rendered very difficult of solution owing to the presence of so many proto the presence of so many pro- years—W Conway, Cappoquin 1, minent cyclists and atheltes J Dunne Bridane, 2 Kevin from distant parts, and as the Barry, Tourin, 3 Conway led weather conditions overhead from the start and won easily

between 330 and 4 o'clock, it was finally decided to proceed

with the programme,
Although a fairly good crowd
of spectators quickly poured
into the field, the storm had
done its work as the gate
receipts were little more than
half of what had been expected;

Marred By Thunder And
Rain

(From Our Cappoquin

Gorrespondent)

Patrons—Very Rev T. Fitzgerald, PP, and Rev T
Dunphy CC
Referees—Chief Sunt Marred Days Sport

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In addition to the prizes purchased, valuable prizes were very kindly given by Mr Ion Villiers Stuart Dromana, Mr Gerald Villiers Stuart, The Tower Kilbree, Mr Denis Heskin, TD, Aglish, Glencairn, Mr R. J Mulcahy, MFH, Addinnan, Mr M Roche, Jeweller, Cork, Mr. Paul I Power, Dungarvan, Messrs Elvery & Co. Cork, the Messrs Elvery & Co, Cork, the Sisters of Mercy, Shanbally, Cappoquin, and other generous donors for which the hon secretaries and committee feel deeply grateful

deeply grateful
Despite the depressing conditions which prevailed, all the officials named above performed their respective duties with rare efficiency and satisfaction, but special mention must be made of the outstanding services rendered by Chief-Supt O'Reilly and Mr Leo Dunne, Hon Sec, Waterford Co Board, N.A. & C.A. Mr Bertie-Donnelly, Hon Sec, National Cycling Association of Ireland and Mr J S Cremin, Cork Handicapper and Starter all of whom loyally co-operated with the Committee, while the members of the Cappoquin L.S.F., in charge of the officers named above, rendered invaluable service as stewards, etc., and kept the best of order in the field during the evening The bulk of the administrative work fell, as usually, on the shoulders of the two Hon Secs. Messrs M J Sargent, P C, and M F Walsh, P C, both of whom acquitted themselves with great distinction, and help-ad yeary materially in having the special mention must be made of the outstanding services rendered by Chief-Supt O'Rellly

whom acquitted themselves with great distinction, and, helped very materially in having the heavy programme completed by 7 o'clock the only item omitted being the Half-Mile Cycling Championship of Ireland, which had to be abondoned owing to the greasy and sodden condition of the Cycling Track.

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In spite of the greasy and dangerous state of the track, it was remarkable that there was not a solitary accident during the cycle races, all of which provided class and expiting finishes. vided close and exciting finishes, as will be seen from the details

The victory of the local cyclist, M J Sargent, Junr, in the Open Cycling event (one mile), proved very popular, judging by the loud cheers which greeted him, but we were all glad to see the visiting competitors, Sean Donnelly, Dublin M Phelan, Clonmel, and M Anderson, Bohermeen, each winning the three remaining cycling events, as they deserved some reward as they deserved some reward for travelling such long dis-tances in order to support the Cappoquin Sports

The -outstanding feature in the athletic events was the mar-vellous success of M C Furlong

ortant work

A large number of the most
A large number of the most
illiant cycling and athletic Long Jump, High Jump and Pole Jump, while very keen contests were witnessed in all the other athletic events

Owing to the absence of the Owing to the absence of the Military on manoeuvres, we were deprived of the promised services of a Military Band, but their absence was somewhat atoned for by the splendid Broadcasting arrangements carried out by Mr P O'Shea Fermov'

Before concluding this intro-ductions, we feel bound to pay tribute to the splendid arrangements made for the Press, and we owe a special debt of grati-tude to Chief Supt O'Reilly, Mr F X O'Leary NT Mr Sean Bell and Mr J McCarthy, BA, for the controls and invalufor the courteous and invaluable assistance which they rendered after each event, and which greatly lightened our work during the evening

DETAILS -

100 Yards for Girls under 12 years—Kathleen Hickey, Cappo quin 1 M Sweeney, do, 2 Mary Fraher, Mill St, do., 3

Mary France, Mill St., do., 3
Eight competed
Won by inches Miss France
being a close third
100 Yards for Boys under 12
years—J Dunne, Bridane, 1 T
Barry, Tourin, 2, T Regan, Cappoquin, Six competed Close
finish

100 Yards for Boys under 14

successive wictory in this event

successive victory in this event within two years.

100 Yards (Open)—(First Heat)—J J O'Mahony, 46th Batt 1 E. Smyth Clonmel, 2 F L Flynn, DC.H., and L. Atkins, Midleton College, deadheated for 3rd place Won by inches Five competed
Second Heat—J Twomey, Donoughmore, 1, W J Sargent, Cappoquin, 2, 'P O'Connor, Waterford, 3 Six competed.

Final—J Twomey, 1, W J Sargent, 2, E. Smyth, 3 Won a desperate race on the tape Six competed Many thought that Sargent had won, so close was the finish

the finish

One Mile Cycle (Handicap)— First Heat—M Phelan, Clonmel (150 yds) 1, M Reidy-,do., (160 yds) 2, W J Condon, Mitchels-town (100 yds) 3, Won by two lengths

Second Heat-M J Sargent.

Second, Heat—M J Sargent, Junk, Cappoquin (150 yds) 1; Sean Donnelly, Dublin (70 yds) 2 J J Foley, Cappoquin (75 yds) 3 Won by ten lengths Final—M. J. Sargent, 1, M Phelans 2 Sean Donnelly and the others retired, and Sargent won a grand face from Phelan by two lengths amidst, loud

by two lengths amidst loud cheers and great applause 880 Yards—T. J. Murphy, Donoughmore (45 yds) 1, Cpl Nolan, 40th Batt. (30 yds) 2, T Whelan, Clonmel (50 yds) 3 Won a grand race by 2 yards 100 Yards (for Girls under 14)

Second Heat—J Twomey,
Donoughmore (20 yds) 1, P
O'Connor, Waterford (20 yds)
2 J J Hannigan, Cappoquin 2 J J Hannigan Cappoquia AC (20 yds) 3 Five competed Final—E Smyth, 1, C. Power, 2, F L Flynn, 3 Won a great race by a yard Six competed. The order of the finish was exactly as it was in the first

heat
High Jump—M C Furlong.
Enniscorthy (3ins.) 5ft 7½ins. 1,
P, Healy, Duhallow A C. (6ins.)
5ft 7ins 2 Six competed.
Long Jump—M C Furlong,
Enniscorthy - (1ft 6ins.) 21ft.
6ins 1: M Harpur, CappoquinA C (2ft. 6ins.) 21ft 5½ins. 2
Eight competed
Pols Vault—M C Furlong.

Pole Vault—M C Furlons, Enniscorthy 10ft 2ins 1, M. Murphy 10ft lins 2. Six competed 440 Yards (Open)—F L. Flynn, D.C. Harriers, (18 yds.) 1, C. Power, U.C.C., (27 yds.) 2 E. Smyth, Clonmel A.C. (28 yds.)

440 Yards Walking Race (Confined to Military)—Private P Enright 1 Private P Griffin, 2 Four competed Won by 3 yards, after a rather amusing contest

Two Miles Cycle (Scratch)-Sean Donnelly, Dublin 1 M. Anderson, Bohermeen, 2 J J. Pender, New Ross, 3 Also com-

and M. J. Sargent, Junr., do
The two local men retired after half the journey and a thrilling race followed between Donnelly and Anderson, but the former maintained his lead, and won a gruelling race amidst great excitement by a half wheel Pender had eased up towards the end The Special Lap

Prize was won by Anderson
One Mile Flat (Open Handicap)—T Whelan Clonmel AC
(85 yds) 1 D Fennessy, Ballysaggert (105 yds) 2 Seven
competed Won by a narrow

margin

3 Miles Cycle (Open Handicap)—M Phelan, Clonmel (340 yds) 1, M J Sargent, Junr', Cappoquin (355 yds) 2 J J Foley, do. (195 yds) 3 Also competed—Sean Donnelly, M Anderson, J J Pender, and P McCaul McCaul

The latter four retired early in the race, and a desperate finish was fought out between Phelan and Sargent, the former just getting home by a bare length Foley being a good third, despite his heavy handicap

Five Miles Cycle Short-Handicap Race—M Anderson, Bohermen (Scr) 1, M Phelan, Clonmel (330 yds) 2 Eight competitors had started for this event, but most of them had retired before little more than held the before little more than half the

journey had been covered
The race then became a
match between Phelan and
Anderson with the former making full use of his generous gave promise of improvement by 2 yards, this being his third handicap, but in the second last



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lap, Anderson closed with Phelan, and although the latter rode a great race, Anderson proved the better stayer, and won the most exciting race of the day by two lengths

The Half-Mile Cycle Championship of Ireland had to be abandoned owing to the inclement weather and the sedden state of the track

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West Waterford Divisional Board G. A. A.

A meeting of the Western Board GAA, was held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan on Monday night last, Sept 13th Mr James Ahearne Vice-Chairman, presided The following were present:—P Ryan, (Co Board), N. Whelan and M. Harpur (McDermotts), Wm Barron, d Jas Mountain (Dungarvan); M Cashman (St Augustine st, E Lonergan and P Cunningham, (Cappoquin), J Walsh (Affane-Modeligo), P McCarthy, (Modeligo-Affane) Walsh (Affane-Modeligo); P McCarthy, (Modeligo-Affane) J. Griffin, (Brickey Rangers) P Halpin, (Fourmilewater) R. Mc-Allister, (Ring) Seamus Rust, (Knockanore), J Fives and J Cahlil, (Tourin), B Landers, (Kilgobinet)

Mr T. A Kyne, Secretary, was

also in attendance
Fixtures And Re Fixtures
The meeting was occupied
chiefly with correspondence
arising out of the postponements of fixtures from teams
who stated that they could not field out on the dates fixed

The Board then made the fol-

ing fixtures:—
J.F.—Coher Ramblers v Kilgobinet on Oct 10th
J.F.—McDermotts v Knockanore was refixed for 19th Sept

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Lin connection with the Bricgray Vale v. Dungarvan minor
tball match, it was stated
at the game was billed for
Sunday, Sept 19th. The Secretary said he had nothing to do
with the matter and was not
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After considerable discussion
on this matter both clubs
agreed to play next Sunday as
billed.
Mr P Ryan proposed and Mr

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Mr P Ryan proposed and Mr M Cashman, seconded that an allowance of £2 be asked from the Co Board for this match.

E.F. It Brickey Vale v
St. Mechudas on 26th Sept; if Dongstran v. St. Mochudas, on Cot. 10th, av Aglah Referee

whole team were away. The Finish Rovers delegate and that this should not be aken as it will be the hould be

After considerable discussion

J.F.—Modeligo Group v. Lismore Group—If McDermotts v Cappoquin on 3rd Oct. at Cappoquin, Ref J Fives If Mc-Dermetts v Finisk Rovers, on Oct. 3rd at Cappoquin, with Mr D O'Sullivan, as referee If Knocksmers. Genocum, on Oct. 3rd at Lisbered Fer J Fives If Knocksmers on Oct. 3rd at Lisbered v Finisk Rovers, at Villerstown on Oct. Rovers, at Villerstown, on Oct ard, with Mr. T. Morrissey, as referee.

Lismore on Sent 19th Ref J.

Vaughan I Margien v Bally

dant at Lismore on 26th Sept. If

Tourin v Ballydun at Lismore, on the 26th Sept Referee for both games Mr J. Vaughan

J.H. Divisional Final. If

Fourmilewater v Aragien, at Cappoquin on Oct 17th Ref J.

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referee (Divisional Final) Lismore, Clashmore and Dungaran Groups on Oct 17th

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LISMORE COURT.

(Before Mr G. P Fariell, B.L.)

This being the day for the Annai Licensing Sessions all the local Publicans' Licenses were renewed without opposition, and a transfer of licence was granted to Mr C O'Neili from Miss Elizabeth Condon, in respect of the premises known as "The Red House. Main-st as "The Red House, Main St Lismore

Mr A. R Farrell, solr Dun-garvan, applied on behalf of a number of local Publicans for Exemption Order entitling them to open their premises at 7 o clock am, on the mornings of Tuesdays and Fridays each week, these being market days in Lismore

Supt P J Doyle, Lismore, strongly opposed the application, on the ground that the markets on these days did not start until 10 or 1030 o'clock each morning, and stated that he had been down the town on several mornings at 9 o'clock and had never seen any sign of a market there up to that hour He added that the early opening of the licensed premises on these mornings would only con-venience tramps and tinkers, and the application was refused, but the usual applications to have the licensed premises open at 7 o'clock on the mornings of the monthly fairs were granted in all cases

Charge Of Having Voted Twice Supt 'P J Doyle, Lismore, charged a local man named William Power, under the Electoral Abuses Act for having ille-gally voted twice on-the occa-sion of the General Election on June 22nd

It was stated that the defend ant had originally resided in the town of Lismore, and was registered as an elector in the number of 639, but having gone to reside in Townparks, Lismore,

he was again registered in the number of 225 It was proved that on the date of the General Election he first and times as already published in connection with the Cappoquin v Finisk Rovers I H.
match, Mr. P Ryan took the chair during the hearing of the matter.

Mr. Lonergan explained why Cappoquin did not field out and that he believed he was encould not nossibly field on the had appeared twice on the Rewhole team were away.

Of the General Election he first voted in the Courthouse, Lismore, in one Polling Booth in the number, 126 and then went building where he voted in the number, 639.

It was Stated for the defendant that he believed he was encould not nossibly field on the had appeared twice on the Rewhole team were away.

numbers and as the Supt did not press the case, on the ground that he believed a genuine mistake had been made by the defendant; the Justice marked the case "proved," and applied the Probation of Offenders Act

Larceny of Fowt Supp. Doyle charged Denis D'Donnell, from the Kilrossanty district, with the larceny of fowl from a farmer near Bally-_duff

Guard Wm Moloney, Cappo-quin, gave evidence of having arrested the defendant-in Cappoquin while he was in possession of the fowl, which he had attempted to sell to a Poultry besier in Cappoquin.

If having been stated by Sergt Kelly, Ballyduff, that the owner of the fowl had since been comreferee.

J.H. If Aragien v. Tourin, at the Justice allowed the defend-

May Jist'he made an miorna-tion in connection with the mat-ter, and on the Guards search-ing the defendant's premises they found the hames in his possession, but not the straddle

Mr. Farrell, solr, in the course of an able defence explained that the defendant and Mr Miles had been old friends, and his client had only taken the ham been old intends, and had intended to leturn it when he was finished with using it but he had nothing whatever to do with the disappearance of the straddle.

with the disappearant straddle
Having heard some further details, and also evidence of character, the Justice dismissed the case
Alleged Larceny of Hay
William Buckley, Chapel St, Lismore was charged by Supt P J Doyle, with the larceny of a quantity of hay the property of M Joe Kelly Chapel Street,

Mr A R Farrell, solr, Dungaryan, appeared for the defendant, and on his application, the case was adjourned for two months

Forestry Aut Offences
The Minister for Lands summoned William Collins Convent St., Tallow, that between Oct 1st 1942 and Nov 27th 1942 at

Listenny, defendant did cut or cause to be cut an ash tree over 10 years old without notifying the Guards

Evidence for the State was given by Sergt J O Shea, and for the defence by Ropert for th Smyth

Defendant was convicted and

fined 1/-, with 6/ costs
Similar cases were heard
against Patk Flynn Convent
St. Tallow Robert Smyth, do,
fined 2/- with 13/4 costs, James Daly Ballyduff, fined 2/6 and Francis Daly Ballyduff, fined

Licensing Offence Michael F Casey, Publican, Main St Lismore, was at the suit of Supt Doyle, summoned for selling intoxicating liquor at 2 15 p.m. on Sunday June 13th

Mr Carroll solr defended After hearing the evidence of Sergt Ballantine, a fine of £2 was imposed, not to be recorded Four men found on the pre-mises were fined 2/6 each. Lights on Vehicles

Summonses under the above were brought against Thomses Whelan, Main St. Lismore, fined 2/6 Joseph Burke, Barrack St. Tallow, fined 2/6 Ml Nugent Glenaknockaun Lismore, fined Glenaknockaun Lismore, fined 3/6 Denis Canning Waterpalk, Fermoy fined 3/6 Lce O Donnell, Cappoquin, fined 3/6, John O Donnell New St. Lismore fined 1/-, John Barry, Tourin-1/- Thos. McGrath, Tallow Hall 2/6. Thos Quinlan, do, 2/6. P McCarthy Currareigh, 2/6 Jas Griffin, Tourin, 1/-, P Fennessey, Glencairn, 2/6, and John Cashman, do, 2/6

Fishery Prosecution
The Lismore Estates were complainants in an action

complainants in an action brought against Michael Fleming Ardsallagh, Youghal.

Mr Carroll solr, Fermoy was

for complainants, for whom Patk Dooly and MI Flynn, gave

Mr MacNamara solr Youghal appeared for defendant and Richard Barry, gave evidence for the defence

The charge was that on April 11th last at Templemichael, de-fendant not being authorised by the complainants who are owners of a several fishery, did enter upon such under the pretence of killing and taking fish After hearing the evidence, the Justice fined defendant 10/-

with 40/- costs to be paid with-in ten days The net used on the occasion was ordered to be forfeited

Abusive Language and Damage Supt Doyle, charged John English Billeragh, Araglen John Hanrahan Propogue, Ara-glen, Patk Hanrahan, do, that on June 7th 1943 at, Garrison defendants did use language towards Patk Feeney, Ballydun calculated to lead to a breach of

the peace
John Hanrahan was also
charged with malicious damage to the dance hall owned by Mr David Feeney Ballyduff, to the amount of 17/6

John English and John Hannahan, were ordered to enter into recognisances in £5 to keep the peace for 12 months and to pay 10/- each costs

charge, a fine of 10/- with 17/6 compensation was imposed
The case against Patk Hanra-

Tallow & Moorehill Notes .

han was dismissed

Congratulations-Possibly in no pait of Elie was the news of Mr Sean Goulding's election as Mr Sean Goulding's election as Chairman of the Senate, received with more foy than in Kilwatermoy parish where Sean is a great favourite The view being freely expressed by his Irish-Ireland supporters that it is only a fitting tribute to a true Gael His activities in Ireland's cause in the dark and evil days are not forgotten around here His unassuming manner, his devotion to the language of the Motherland, and to Gaelic Culture in general have made an imprint on the ral have made an imprint on the peoples hearts that will not easily be forgotten by a people who possess long memories We who possess long memories We wish to Join with all his friends throughout Eile, in wishing him every good luck in the proud position his country has bestowed upon him which we have he will enjoy for memorial whose he will be a supplied to the will be a supplied hope he will enjoy for many a long year-

The County Final-No huiling final within a decade of years has been so eagerly looked for ward to as Sinday's clash between Tallow and Mount Sion Both teams are fit as they have

should be able to give a good account of himself on Sunday We think the Bridesiders should We think the Bridesiders should be able to bring back the title to the West In Mick Curley they have as good a goalman as is playing today while his cousin 'Sonny" Curley, as fullback would take some beating ably flanked by Pad Malone and Bill Henley The half-back line is also very sound, as Neville Hartigan and McGrath are in the first flight of defenders. At centre field "Pa" Sheehan (the hero of many a hard-fought hero of many a hard-fought game) and Harry Ronayne should be more than able to hold their own On the forward line, in Davy Doyle, Noel Con-don Ted McCarthy, Billy Cur-ley Joe McCarthy, and J Keller we have a blend of youthful and experienced players who will hold their own with the best

Here's wishing "Pa" and his gallant hurlers all the best on Bunday

The Annual Pattern—The Annual "pattern" in honour of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross to which the parish is dedicated, was held at Kilwatermoy on Tuesday, September 14th Mass was celebrated at the Church at 9 am at which a large congregation was present and a large number approached the Altar to receive Holy Communion in to receive Holy Communion in honour of the Feast, From an early hour on Tuesday morning pligrims from far and near could be seen wending their way to the Holy Well which is situated about a quarter of a mile from the Church to do the rounds, which consists of saying the Rosary as the pilgrim walks three times round the well. Bethree times round the well. Before leaving it is customary to bathe the senses with water from a shallow stream beside the well, and a bottle of water is generally taken home which legend says is a cure for many ills Years ago "Pattern" day was observed in nearly all the parishes in Ireland, and a grand old custom it was but the twentieth century people are getting (so they say) more modernised and believe the old customs were all nonsense But be this as it may, the people of Kilwatermoy (thank God) still cling to the grand old custom handed down to them by their forefathers who readily gave their lives that the faith planted by St Patrick, should survive "Faith of Our Fithers" ed by St Patrick, should survive "Faith of Our Fathers Holy Faith, we willbe true to thee till death"

Local Tit Bits "The longest

way round is the shortest way home" the old proverb says but wouldn't a cot be handy-some-

We heard one of the boy's was having a very enjoyable time the other Sunday night But here's a word of advice—
"You'd better be careful"

CARRICK NEWS

Carrick Sports Items-The special prize presented to Carrick-on-Suir Golf Club by the President Mr Dowley, was won on Sunday last by Lieut Barden Dowley, National Army Mr John McGrath Kickham St Carrick-on-Suir, was runner-up

Teams from the 3rd and 23rd Battalions, National Army, played on Sunday at Davin Park in a challenge hurling match The 3rd Battalion team won by 16 points to 14 points

Good Work In Carrick-on Sur

It is proposed to hold in Corri

—It is proposed to hold in Carrick-on-Suir a Carnival and
other functions to (1) help to
subsidise the local Council's
turt and timber fuel scheme so
as to have fuel at half price for

poor people (2) To help the poor people to pay their rents during the winter months when fuel, food etc., absorbs most of their small

incomes

(3) To provide a fund to subsidise the income of the local St Vincent de Paul Society and other charitable activities to help to hore and other charitable activities. help to buy boots and clothes for poor people, and especially the children, as most poor families find it almost impossible to meet the high costs of such articles at present

Late Mrs Bridget Power-The late Mrs Bringet Power. The late Mrs Bringet Power, Main St Cairick-on Suir was mother of Mr Thomas Power Post Master Cairick-on Suir Mr of Mr Thomas Power Post Master Carrick-on Suir Mr James Power Carrick- Tannery - Mr Bertie Power, England, Mis Feehan, NT Grangemockler and Mrs Shelly, New St., Carrick-on-Suir She was a member of an old and popular family from Killonery Co Killenny near Carrick There was a large attendance at the functual and at Office and High Mass ral and at Office and High Mass at St Michael's Church Carnck on-Sun

Council's Rent Books Were Altered - At Curick on Suit Urban Council on Monday undergone a course of training Urban Council on Monday and every man of the thirty night, the Co Manager, Mr J

O Flynn said he had altered his decision to substitute rent books for collectors receipt forms for rents received from the Council's tenants. He had learned that when rent books were in use figures had been altered and erased in the rent books

Late Dr Thomas Carroll,—
The many friends in the counties Waterford Tipperary

and Kilkenny of the late Dr Thomas Carroll, Birmingham England, learned during the week with regret of his death Deceased was a son of Mr Thos Carroll Merchant Mun St Cairick-on-Suir and nephew of the late Very Rev Canon Wall, PP, Clonea and Mother Columba, Mercy Convent Carrick-on-S
Before he went to Birmingham Before he went to Birmingnam about 25 years ago, he was dispensary doctor at Kilmeaden, where he was very popular His only, brother Mr Peter Carroll died last year in Carrick. Much sympathy is felt for his father, sisters and other relatives. sisters and other relatives

Ballyduff News

Signs of Autumn-There is no mistaking the fact that Autumn is here We may hope for an Indian summer and we may get one, but that does not alter the fact that there are unmistake-able signs that summer has gone for good The trees begin to lose their fresh green colour the evenings have got much shorter and cooler, and most of the swallows have gone on their long southern flight

For the past few weeks these knowing little birds have been massing for flight, and we won-der as we see them gathered together on telegraph wires and house tops who calls them?
Have they a Ceann Comhairle
of their own have they a
Yaoiseach and Tanaiste or
who gives the signal for flight,
and why do a few stay behind. who gives the signal for flight, and why do a few stay behind. Is it that they are lazy or disobedient or is it that they are loth to leave this peaceful isle of ours. However, they have gone we will never be able to wrest their secrets from them so we can only await their welcome return next spring. Some Daring Deeds—The kidnapping of Il Duce by German paratroops reads like a chapter from a wild west story.

paratroops reads like a chapter from a wild west story. How clumsy the attempt to kidnap O Neill and O Donnell the Tyrone heroes of history is in comparison to the more modern methods. As children the blowing up of King William's cumhersome saige train by Savefield. bersome seige train by Sarsfield at Ballyneety enthralled our imagination but now it seems to be a very tame affair We wonder if Galloping Hogan were here today would he be a fifth-columnist instead of an outlaw information Please. A cerbersome seige train by Sarsfield

information Please—A certain citizen came to grief when coming from Cappoquin last Sunday We would like to know If he went to meet the road or did the road rise up to meet him

We seem to be in an inquisi-tive frame of mind this week, but nobody can complain that we haven t covered a wide field from the kldnapping of the Earls to the Cappoquin Sports held last Sunday is surely some "width."

Protest—We wish the best-dressed man wouldn't insist on waiking down street arm in arm with lady bachelors of uncertain age and equally uncertain tempers. It isn't fair to joit their poor hearts after they have beaten so long and so steadily in their accustomed places!

CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD Notice To Ratepayers

Ratepayers are hereby notlified that the First Moiety of the current years Rate is now overdue and should be paid at once. The Rate Collectors have strict instructions to take immediate proceedings for the recovery of any Rate outstanding. Owing to transport restrictions Rate Collectors are finding it increasingly difficult to carry out their duties. Ratepayers are therefore requested to pay Rates promptly on Demand or to forward same by Cheque Money Order or Registered Post to the Rate Collector.

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager.

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IN MEMORIAM CULLINAN—(First Anniver-

Sary)—In loving memory of Nuala Cullinan Mitchel Street Dungarvan who died on the 15th September 1942 Our Lady of Dolours pray for her Masses offered Sadly missed by her loving parents brothers and sisters —RIP

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MANSFIELD Mrs Mansfield and family Ballintlea Old Parish, wish to return thanks to all those who sent Mass cards letters and telegrams of sympathy also all those who attended the funeral and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

OUR 'PHONE NO,---55 Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY SEPT 18 1943

A Big Problem

WE were rather surprised not to see any mention at last Friday evening s meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council of ing at Ring became ill at Malone of the biggest problems facing the town for the winter We refer to the question of fuel, not

alone for the poor, but for all Ring classes Last meeting would On have been an admirable occasion death Apprentice to Business Apply to raise such a matter as the Box 030 Leader Office DunManager who might be in a position to make some sugges

Provided the provided HTML representation of the position of the position of the position of the provided HTML representation of the provide tions was present. We are all in agreement with the remarks We are all of Mr Morrissey TD, at the previous meeting that the matter is an urgent one, no one doubts that but the matter being urgent, demands immedi-ate attention

It will be seen in the news columns of this issue that in Carrick-on-Suir they are formulating a scheme not alone to subsidise fuel for the poor but also to help them to pay rents also to help them to pay rents during trying periods and to help the funds of the St Vincent de Paul Society We suggest that Dungarvan and other large towns throughout the country should start something similar. There is no time to be lost as the winter presses on us and promises to be a hard one and promises to be a hard one Let us hope that the Urban and Parish Councillors will

come together soon and arrange a scheme to alleviate the lot of the poor during the coming months If the problem is ap-proached from the right angle and if there is sincere co-operaion instead of hypocritical sales-talks we are sure that a good scheme which will be no loss to anyone, and a great help to the poor, can be arranged

News Of The Town And Round About

A PRETTY WEDDING-

On Thursday morning last, Sept 16th at St Patrick's Church Cork a very pretty wedding was solemnised, when Miss Geraldine Curran, second daughter of Mr James Curran Harbour Master and Mrs Curran "Wavecrest Dungarvan, was married to Mr P Walsh County Santary Inspector at County Sanitary Inspector, attached to the Co Health Section of the Co Council The bride who looked charming in a pink two-piece was attended by her sister Mrs A R Farrell-as matron of honour The best Walsh, (brother man was Mr of the 'groom' Miss Curran is most popular

Miss Curran is most popular in Dungarvan social circles and up to the time of her marriage she acted as shorthand-typist in the office of Messrs Farrell & Morissey Solrs while Mr Walsh is equally well-known not alone in Dungaryan but throughout the Dungarvan, but throughout the whole county as his official duties entail visits to all centres

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Metropole Hotel Cork after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent in Dublin and took with them the best wishes of their many friends for many many years of health and happiness

THE HARVEST It is suggested that the people pray for fine weather so that the harvest can be gathered and saved Due to unfavourable conditions work in many instances has had to be postponed which will result in losses

A NEW ROAD-A road across Ballyharrahan joining the Ring road with the main Dungarvan-Youghal Road at Keneany's was completed Tuesday last The construction was the result of agitation start ed over 35 years ago and the completion of the work is due to the efforts of Mr Ml Harty MCC The road will be a big boon to farmers in Old Parish and Ardmore areas who will not have now to face the long Sweep with its dangerous hairpin bends

SHOP WINDOW SMASHED— On Wednesday evening (fairday) last the large plate glass day) last the large plate glass window of the drapery establishment of Mr J Cummins O Connell St was completely smashed when a horse and creel was backed into it. The Guards followed those responsible who attempted to get away and caught up with them at Ballyduff and brought them at Ballyduff and brought them back to town SERIOUS ACCIDENT -

While going out to shoot pigeons on Tuesday evening last Sean Tobin, Ballymac-ue well-known member of mague the Kilgobinet football club met with a serious accident when the loaded shotgun he was carrying accidentally went off The charge hit his right foot and seriously damaged his instep and toes He was removed to hospital for treatment RECENT DEATHS—

A severe shock was caused in the Ring district when it be came known last week that Mrs O'Keeffe wife of Garda O'Keeffe wife of Garda O'Keeffe who had been holiday

On Thursday Sept 9th the death occurred at Ardmore of Miss D Prendergast to whose relatives sincere sympathy is also extended

LADIES RED GROSS

Members are reminded that the Annual Inspection and examination will be held at the Technical School, on Thursday 23rd Sept , 1943 at 8 pm sharp All members must attend in white coats veils and black shoes and stockings NEW APPOINTMENT-

We congratulate Mrs T O'Mahony, O Connell St. Dungarvan on her appointment as assistant to the Girls NS at Abbeyside where Mrs C Mc-Carthy formerly assistant, is now principal in place of the late Mrs M J Christopher Mrs O Mahony was formerly

teaching at Coolnasmear Both appointments were heard of with pleasure by all LATE MR. P MANSFIELD, BALLINTLEA/ OLD PARISH-

In connection with the report of the death of Mr Patrick Mansfield Ballintlea Old Parish, which appeared in our last issue the names of the following were omitted from the list of Chief mourners—MI and Wm McCartny Mrs T B Boyle Mrs T Casey Miss Fuge, and Mr M Fuge AILTIRI Na h-AISEIRGHE—

Is feidir linn a radh anois go bhfuil an gluaiseacht ag dul i dtreiseacht i n-aghaidh an lae ar fuaid na tìre go leir I gCuige Mumhan ta na h-Alltiri ag obair go trean i bPortlairge i gCorcaigh i dTiobrad Arann agus i gCiarraighe agus sar i bhfaid beidh an brat in-airde i ngach ceanntair i nEirinn.
Cloisfear an rosc-chatha "Aiseirghe Abu" i ngach paroiste na
bhfuil fior-Ghaedhil beo Annso inDungarbhan tá an cumann ag deunamh a ndicheall cun cuspóirí na h-Ailtiri i Eire Saor Gaedhealach Criostamail do mhuineadh don bpobul. Má bhionn an aimsear go breagh Dia Domhnaig beidh cruinniu ar an gCearnóg tar eis an Aifrinn deireannaigh agus na deanaidh dearmhad ar an gCeilidhe Mor i halla an Bhaile ist oidhche de Domhnaig Cuidig linn san mor-obair agus bi ann gan teip

The fact that Alltiri na h-Alseirighe are gaining wide-spread support all over, comes as very welcome news to us here in Dungarbhan Reports to hand state that flourishing cumainn now exist all vover Munster while the movement is strong in Leinster and exper-ienced organisers are organising the West and the North It is a good omen and shows that the people are tired of the party bickering which has retarded the progress of our country for the past 21 years United we will stand and cannot fail to

have our just claims fulfilled The Cumann in Dungarbhan is doing its bit and on Sunday (weather permitting) a meeting will be held on the Square after last Mass That night a Grand Ceilidhe Mor will be held in the Town Hall when all supporters of the cause will flock to spend or real Irish Irishand to spend a real Irish-Ireland night Who says that there is not more thythm and grace in an Itish jig or reel than there is in the tin-can combination of noises that accompany the gyiations of those who frequent the jazz-hall! Im glad to say there is no one. The Aeridheacht to be held at Dungarb han is not yet a definite fixture but readers will be informed in good time if it is to be held on the 26th of this month —GC SOIRBIGHIDH DIA DIBH— An Ceannasaidhe

OZANAM SUNDAY-Ozanam Arrangements are being made to have special Masses and lectures at both Churches in furtherance of the cause of their Founder. Leaflets containing the indulgence prayer will be distributed after the Masses All friends bene factors and well wishers are asked to co operate

LATE MRS W MORRISSEY SHANDON-

It is with regret that we announce the death which took place at the Hospital Dungar-van on Monday last, 13th Sept of Mrs W. Morrissey Shandon Deceased was widely known as an herbalist and people came from all quarters to procure her unfailing herbal cures She was relict of the late Wm Morissey, who was for 28 years porter at the Munster & Leinster Bank, Dungarvan Her death has caused widespread sorrow 'The remains accompanied by a large

WATERFORD FARMERS' **ASSOCIATION**

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day where Rev D Power, C.C. ly placed. We have ample proof met and blessed the coffin The of this from the actual play, funeral to Colligan on Wednes- when the Cork selectors were day, where the interment took place was also of big dimensions and testified to the great esteem in which the late Mrs Morrissey was held Rev Fr Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet officiated at the graveside

and Thomas Keane (brother), Mrs Annie Morrissey (daughter-in-law) and Miss Mary Morrissey (grand-daughter)

The Munster Hurling Final (BY A CORK HURLER)

For many Gaels who have seen and enjoyed the pulsating thrills and great rejoicing which have long been associated with our Munster Hurling Finals, this year's final between Cork and Waterford did not come up to expectations—there was something unusual about it—some thing that calls for an explan-

Clearly the huge Cork following was keenly disappointed, usual demonstrations and scenes of jubilation being comand pletely absent at the close As a Cork hurler, I want to make it quite clear that this most unusual situation was not due to the fact that Cork's winning margin was but a modest two points-in fact I can safely say that Cork supporters were un-animous in admitting that Waterford on the run of the play could have won with a bit of luck or at least they were decidedly unlucky not to have

The real cause of the disappointment may be attributed to the fact that the Cork hurlers in the eyes of all Leesiders, struck an off day and failed to nouncement as a bsolutely official, and to dispel all doubts to their reputation live up to their reputation This, however should not be construed as a reflection on the standard of the play or on the merits of the Waterfordmen The game was a typical tussle for the Munster Hurling Crown and the Deisemen in their way to the Final had conquered such doughty opponents as Tipperary and Limerick The Cork hurlers took the field with a very The members of the Society of St Vincent De Paul are appointing next Sunday 19th Sept as a special day of prayer for the Beatification of their beloved Founder Frederick ing defeat inflicted on them. the many close calls they have had from the Waterfordmen and above all by the crushand above all by the crushing defeat inflicted on them at Dungarvan in 1938. It is no wonder then that Cork never take a Waterford challenge lightly and certainly did not do so in this year's Munster

Yet we were not at all pleased with the display of the Cork hurlers This is what our ever popular and very efficient Co Secretary (Mr Sean Og Mur-phy) had to say to Press Repor-ters before the All-Ireland Final —"I say that Cork struck a freak day against Waterford in the Munster Final, as never before, did I find our County team making so many changes" This explanation had hit the nail on the band of the form of the the head as far as the Cork supporters are concerned

I have no doubt that Mr Murphy when speaking of the "many changes" in the Cork team referred to the positional placings or perhaps I should say "mis-placings," as never becortege were removed to St fore in my memory had a team Mary's Parish Church, on Tues-been so shuffled about and bad-

y pisced. we have ample proof of this from the actual play. When the Cork selectors were forced to make quite a few positional changes in an effort to stave off defeat and pull the game out of the fire I may also mention that the market of the core of the co mention that the merits of some of the 15 who represented the "Rebel County" on that day, were severely criticised by the man in the street It was generally thought that there was a weak link or two in the forward line

All these defects have now been made good, and in their clash with Waterford for the set of suit-lengths, on Sunday 26th, in Waterford at least two new faces will, appear on the Cork team I want it to be understood that any changes which the Cork team may show will be made with a view to will be made with a view to strengthening it The Corkmen are looking forward eagerly to this match and are all set to prove to their numerous sup-porters and admirers that they definitely struck an off day in this year's Munster Final sonally I am glad that we shall have another chance of seeing these two great teams in action, and making all due allowance for the home venue and what it means, I see no reason why the Leesiders should not return home victorious

Concerning this match, we have usual ridiculous and somewhat destructive rumours

Both Cork and Waterford will have their very best fifteen when they meet on Sept 26th The champions will make the long mooted two changes in the front line where there has been a very apparent weakness for some time. The Deise changes will also be much to their im-

the teams and placings will be fully published next week

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

PRETTY WEDDING IN CAPPPOQUIN-

St Mary's Catholic Church Cappoquin was the scene of a cappoquin was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on Wednesday morning, 15th inst the contracting parties being Mr John Connelly Carrigbrahon, Fenor Tramore, and Miss Mary ("Mollie") Hencesty days to the left Mr. nessy, daughter of the late Mr

James and Mrs Hennessy Satterbridge, Cappoquin The bridegroom is a well-known and respected farmer in the East Waterford area while the bride belongs to one of the oldest and most esteemed farming families in the parish of Cappoquin She is a young lady Cappoquin She is a young lady of great personal charm who is extremely popular with all classes of the people of Cappoquin and district, and she is cousin of Rev. John OBrien, PP, Baker City, USA, and of Mr Bean Ormond NT, Kilmacthomas and Mr Jeremiah Ormond, BE, Dungarvan, and is closely connected with many is closely connected with many of the most prominent families in West Waterford

The marriage ceremony (with Nuptial Mass) was performed by Rev T Dunphy, CC Cappoquin, the bride looking lovely in a smart tailor-made fawn and blue costume, with hat to match, and being attended by her sister Miss Bridle Hennessy her sister Miss Bridle Hennessy as bridesmaid who is on the Nursing Staff of a large Hospital in Tooting London, and who also looked very attractive in a fashionable plaid ensemble

The best man was Mr Kevin Byrne, Fenor, (cousin of the bridegroom), and after the ceremony the entire wedding party accompanied by Rev Fr Dunphy, C.C., proceded to Conway's Hotel Cappoquin, where way's Hotel Cappoquin, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served under the careful and courteous personal attention of Mrs J V Conway, who was warmly complimented on her splendid cartering arrangements for the auspicious occa-

The Toast of the bridegroom and bride having been appro-priately honoured a very happy time was spent for some hours after which the newly-wedded couple left by motor for Dublin for the honeymoon amidst the warmest congratulations and best wishes of all for a long and prosperous life of connubial

A RARE GALAXY OF "STARS" It was a striking tribute to the great popularity of the Cap-poquin Sports to see such a gathering of Cycling and Athle-tic "stars" in town on Saturday night, all of whom were splendidly accommodated and gener-ously catered for at "Walsh's Hotel," Barrack St, and Conway's Hotel, Main St, their comfort being personally looked after by Mr M J Sargent, Hon

Bertie Donnelly, Dublin, and his equally-brilliant cycling son, Sean Donnelly, M Anderson, Bohermeen, Co Meath, J J Pender, New Ross, and M Phelan, Clonmel, would do honour to any Sports Meeting by their presence while M Curtin Cork. presence, while M Curtin Cork, Florrie O'Mahony, do, and M C Furlong, Enniscorthy are equally famous in the Athletic world of sport, and we felt proud to have all these brilliant

proud to have all these brilliant sportsmen as our guests on Saturday and Sunday nights
Many of his local admirers were rather disappointed when the local Cycling Champion, Jimmy Foley, did not win a race on Sunday, but it should be borne in mind that he has now to "pay the penalty of fame" by being heavily handicapped in being heavily handicapped in all his races, and the soft and heavy state of the track on Sunday did not give him much chance of reproducing that bril-liant form which had enabled him to win at practically every Sports Meeting at which he had competed this year

He will be competing in a 25-miles race in Waterford for the valuable Thompson Cup on Sunday, and as he won last year, he intends to make a bold bid to win it outright on Sunday, and we wish him the best of luck in his plucky effort

If he succeeds in "doing the trick," he can be classed amongst the best cycling "stars" in the country today GRAND DANCE ON SPORTS

The bad weather on Sunday night had a deterrent effect on the All-Night Dance field in the Boathouse Hall because al-though it was fairly well attended, the cash receipts like those at the Sports, were down by half, compared with similar dances held previously

Those present, however, were treated to a very fine programme of music by the Blackwater Serenaders Dance Band

under the able conductorship of Mr James Glasse while the splendid and generous catering arrangemnts carried out by Mrs Kelly, Chapel St, Lismore fully compensated for any short-comings, and helped to make the dance a most enjoyable function for all

A Grand Draw for a £5 Note resulted in this valuable prize being won by Mr Frank Tierney Townspark Lismore

WATERFORD FARMERS'
_ASSOCIATION DANCE—

The Waterford Farmers Association are holding their Annual All-Night Dance in the Town Hall (Courthouse) Lis-more, on next Sunday night Sept 19th when the popular Mr Denis Heskin TD and other prominent members of the

Farmers' Party will be present
High-class music will be rendered by the Brideside Serenaders Band, Tallow, and excellent catering arrangements will be carried out by Mrs Kelly, Chapel St. Lismore
Mr John Fives Tourin is the

popular and efficient Hon Sec and under his able charge all the arrangements will be perso this is an event which

Mr Patrick Whelan Crowhill Cappoquin, arrived last week on a fortnights holiday from Lincolnshire, England where he is employed in the same factory as Mr Lea Mass the normals Comments. Mr Joe Mason the popular Cap-poquin Gael We were very glad to learn that "Joe' is getting on fine in his present job, for which his previous technical exper-ience had so eminently fitted him, and we hope that he and his colleague Mr Whelan will be spared to enjoy a long period of prosperity in their present sphere of employment Mr Whelan informed us that 'Joe hopes to be home for his holi-days about Xmas and he can rest assured of a cordial welcome from his numerous sporting friends in Cappoquin and throughout West Waterford when he next visits his native town beside the 'Irish Rhine"

A further big batch of young men left for England this week

CAPPOQUIN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL-Now that fresh classes have been formed, and all arrange-ments completed for the coming Session in the Cappoquin Vocational School the usual Courses of Instruction are being regul-arly conducted each day by Mr Thomas F Halpin the esteemed

and efficient Headmaster and Miss E. Flynn the brilliant Domestic Science Instructress While the attendance of students of both sexes is very satisfactory so far we have no doubt that the present number will be greatly augmented when harvesting work has been com-pleted as many of the Boys and Girls, who would otherwise be students here, are at present peing retained at home to assist in gathering the harvest which is surely a work of great National importance

SERIOUS ROW BETWEEN

TRAMPS-On Wednesday night week 8th inst, a serious row took place in a certain Common

Are The Bacon Factories place in a certain Common Lodging House in the town which is usually patronised by all the "Weary Willies" and "Tired Tims' who desire to spend a night in Cappoquin

It appears that certain "Boarders" had been staying there for some time and were conducting themselves tolerably well but on the night in ques-tion some "new blood" arrived "fighting trim" from the Fair of Lismore and a general melee started between the lot about 10 30 p m.

Bottles and other missles

were cracked on each others heads blood was flowing freely and a state of pandemonium prevailed until the Guards were called to the scene where they found everything in a state of hopeless confusion and disorder

The Guards arrested a man and his wife while some women lodgers who were bleeding free-ly from head wounds had to be later surgically treated by Dr Wm White MO

The locality in which the lodging-house in situated was in a state of uproar for a long time, and were it not for the fortunate arrival of the Guards. some more serious charges than common assault may have to be preferred against some of the delinquents, who seemed to be in a deadly-dangerous mood that night

We shall probably, have the whole story of the "war' told by the Guards at next week's District Court here as we under-stand that they have issued several summonses in connection with the exciting affair

IMPORTANT JUNIOR CHAM PIONSHIP MATCH-

At the meeting of the Divis lonal Board in Dungarvan on Monday night the postponed Junior Football Championship match between Finisk Royers and Cappoouin was fixed for Connection. Cappagh on Sunday week 26th inst and we trust that no fur-ther obstacles will arise to necsitate a further postponement ment of this overdue match

Several important fixtures of great interest to Cappoquin were also made at the meeting full particulars of which will appear next week
LISMORE OLD AGE PENSIONS
COMMITTEE—

The monthly meeting of the acove was held in the Court House Offices Lismore on Mon-day 13th inst Messrs E Murphy T Duggan C OGorman D Heskin, TD and M F Walsh PC attended Mr T Duggan presided

The Secretary Mr J Murphy read the Minutes of last meeting which vere confirmed Several claims were passed and others adjourned Wr W F Walsh proposed that

the Means Test be abolished, stating that he did not see why applicants should not get the pension especially the workers the when they attained the age of 70 This was seconded by Mr O Gorman and passed unanomously Copy of same to be sentto the Minister

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Mr P R Power, Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held on Wednesday last Messrs D Coghlan M F Walsh W Dower Ml Harty Ml O Ryan Ml Keating and VI McGrath were present

Mr S J Moynihan Manager, was present to discuss the new Emergency Power Orders relat-ing to the production of lime

Chairman Thanks Members Prior to the start of the meeting Mr Power thanked the members for having elected him Chairman for the coming year at the last meeting from which he was absent

Correspondence Letters from the Department

stated that there was no change in the 1944 Poultry Stations Scheme as compared with last year Relating to the Pig Breeding Scheme the price to be paid for premium poars wiff be increased to £14 and the added amount to be borne by the Committee The deposit payable by approved applicants to be at a flat rate of £3

Changes in the Livestock Scheme were also intimated the Department further stated that they were agreeable to approve of the Committee's resolution passed at the last meeting to increase to £45 the

allocation for black-face rams
It was stated that there had been 19 rams from Curragh-more 9 from Scotland and 1 from South Tipperary approved The appointment of Mr P J

O'Sullivan as Temporary Horticultural Instructor for another 3 months as from Oct 1st was

Are The Bacon Factories "Getting away With It?" Arising out of the Pig Breeding Scheme the Chairman said that there was a famine in pigs in the country and he saw re-cently where breeding sows had been fattened for sale

Mr Walsh said that the bacon industry was a most valuable asset to the country and he said something should be done in the

Mr O Ryan said that although the bacon factories were hit at present he thought they were getting away with it" because there was a very big difference between the price paid to the producers and that paid by the consumers. This he thought was a question that required investigation. vestigation

Mr Harty—The attitude of the Pigs and Bacon Board in this question is very unjust. They keep a strict watch on the price given to producers, but not at all on that to the consumer

Mr ORyan—Nothing will

solve it but Co-operative Bacon

Factories The Chairman said that Mr O'Mahony Department Inspector would be at the next meeting, and on Mr O'Ryan's suggestion, it was decided to defer further discussion to that meeting

The Production of Lime-

Mr Moynihan County Manager said that the Government ger said that the Government under a recent Emergency Powers Order had given County Councils power to acquire by compulsion where necessary land on which there is Hme-

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stone and also to erect new kilns and to put disused kilns into operation. He had been instructed to get in touch with the Co Committee of Agriculture to ask them their requirements before going on with the scheme

There was a long discussion which sometimes rambled from the subject the main points of

which were Mr O Ryan—There is a snag in the order relating to the building of kilns on acquired sites You can only acquire a site for 2 years and surely if you were to pay £500 to have a kiln built (the estimated cost) you would want the site for good

Manager—The question of building new kilns does not arise as I think there are enough disused ones to go on

Mr O'Ryan—They would hardly meet present require-

Manager—It is up to the Committee to fix the areas in which the lime is wanted and to make up a list of old kilns not presently being used. To do this I suggest that you circularise the various Parish Councils for the required information

It was stated that West Waterford was alright as far as lime went—the difficulty was in the eastern end of the county

After further discussion, was decided to communicate with the various Co-Operative Societies in the east and find out if they would help in the scheme and what their requirements would be

As Adjudicators

Permission was granted to Mr O'Shea Horticultural Instructor to act as Adjudicator at the Munster Agricultural Show on Sept 19th and to Mr Hurley Agricultural Instructor and Miss Mullins Poultry In-structress to act at Clonmel on Sept 26th Miscellaneous

Mr Harty raised the question of the deferred payments scheme under the committee to the owners of sire horses, and said it was a great hardship on some to have to wait 12 months for their money

It was decided to discuss the matter at the next meeting When the Chairman raised the point about travelling expenses for members, Mr O Ryan said that the treatment of public representatives was scanda-lous 'These orders" he said,

were made by people who have thousands a year and Rolls Royce cars to carry them It was decided to bring the matter up at the next meeting of the County Council

Agricultural Scholarship The Department wrote stating that a scholarship tenable at the Agricultural College Glas-nevin had been awarded to Mr Patrick Sweeney Crowhill, Cappoquin

MONTHLY FAIR-

Dungarvan monthly fair held on Wednesday last was of very small dimensions and trade was slow and bad. A big number of sheep were on offer at very dear

DUNGARVAN SHEEP SALE-Good prices were secured at the Annual Sheep Sale by Messrs Queally and Ballot auctioneers Dungarvan on Tues-day last Close on 900 mixed sheep were disposed of at prices ranging from 44/- to 62/- for ewes and from 50/- to 54/- for wethers Lambs fetched from 27/- to 34-

LDF. DANCES-

Aiseirighe i Sliabh gCua

Ar aire a mhuintir na h-Aiseirighe, tá tráth na saoire caithte anois tá'n foghmar agus tráth na holbre 'nár ndáil airis Ni raibh aonchruinniu publaidhe san gceann-tar so le tamall anois acht ni bheidh sin le rádh againn i gcionn seachtmhaine no dó eile Tá'n iomad rud le déanamh chum na gluaiseachta atá ag leathnu go mear i gConn-taighthe eile do neartú anois agus iarrfear ar gach comhalta a dhian-dhithcheall do dhéanamh in gach slighe an geimreadh so

We of the Aiserighe movement are not only concerned with the political and social welfare of the people of Eirlonn but even to greater degree with the advancement of our Gaelic culture and language For the ultimate triumph of our political and social programme we have no fear (indeed Fianna Fail are already stealing it) but we diead compromise or inactivity in the matter of the language revival Personally I am never satisfied with a member of an Aiseirighe Cumann unless he is something of a Gaelic fanatic for only such can smash shooneenism in Eire

There is much to do for the youth today in helping to bright-en country life by giving the people a good variety of sport which will be of value from the physical or intellectual point of view There is plenty talent in the country districts were it developed and our young people need not travel miles to the towns to seek amusement We see the need for popularising drama in the country and utilising local talent for this purpose We in Sliabh gCua have been doing something in this respect for the past three or four years but the amount of talent at our

disposal has not been sufficient Under the auspices of the cultural branch of the Alserighe movement here we propose to start a Dramatic Class in the near future which will be open to all even if they have no connection with the movement. The object is to have a number of Gaelic and English Plays of National sentiment staged in Sliagh gCua and the surrounding districts during the winter and spring months. We hope that there will be a good response from the young men and women who appreciate the art of Drama Further information can be had from Padraig
of Fiannghusa or Domnall
of Cadhla Cathair na Leige
Irish classes under the Voca-

tional Education Scheme will also commence at same centres as last year in the near future The attendance last session was much better than other years, but there is no reason why there should not be "full houses" at those classes in a district where the young people have a good knowledge of the language or are we still of the opinion that Irish is no good The next few years may cure some of the language opponents of this delu-

It is obligatory on all members of Alseirighe to learn Gaelic so their attendance is expected at Irish classes even though they are not under the auspices of the movement Gaelic is for every Gaedheal no matter what political views he may hold AN FIÒLAR

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