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Waterford Co. Board the estimates Of Public Assistance them?

Mr David Coghlan Chair-man presided at the monthly meeting of the above held at the Courthouse Dungaryan on Monday morning last Messrs
P Caulfield W Kenneally J
Cosgrave Ml McGrath and L
A Veale were present Mr M Flynn secretary attended

Tributes To Late Ald Cullen Before transacting an v business tributes were paid by the members of the Board to the late Ald Tom Cullen Waterford

Mr Caulfield proposing a cote of sympathy to the relatives of deceased said that the late Tom Cullen was a member of the Board of Assistance for over 20 years and proved his Lorth on many occasions in that period

Mr Oflynn joining in the vote said that the late Alderman Cullen was always a very useful member of the Board and he was very sorry to hear of his death

Mr S J Movnihan County I shall shall see and M H.

Mr S J Moynihan County Manager, notified the Secretary stating that he also desired to associated with the tributes and vote of condolence

Manager's Report Mr Veale alluding to the Manager's report circulated among the members dre'v attention to the fact that there was a big difference in the amappearing on the report showed county for that purpose was in that a greater number of applifact teaching English to stucants received a lesser amount dents in Scoil na gCeard He in July than in August he wish-further asked if this was the ed if the amount of Home As-

sistance was being reduced
Mr Phelan Supt AO said
that the numbers in families
vary and that would account for
the difference There had been no reductions made in the amounts disributed and if any-thing there had been increases and the value of the food vouch ers will be further increased as from November 1st

Mr Cosgrave-How much 's a voucher worth?

Mr Phelan—It reaches the maximum of 7 - or 8/- during the winter

Veale said he was not made satisfied with the explanation, and Mr Phelan examined the figures on the report

that the wrong figures were given in the report

The correct figures were

given as follows — 1 202 cases during month re-ceived £1 814 1s 0d

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he would have to wait for a meeting to have his application considered. He understood that

officer has the authority with urgent cases

Mr Cosgrave—And if the Assistance Officer thinks a case is not urgent and a member of the Board does what then?

Secretary—After all the man who inquires into the case hast qualified to hast qualified to hast qualified to should be racmount.

Inspector—If there is a legitimate request for an Irish Class in twill be granted

Mr Kyne—I'm satisfied with the explanation

New Domestic Economy

Instructress

Fifthen applications for the

that a lot of really deserving cases are being and will be

Secretary—Yes
Mr Cosgrave—We come here
to deal with the minutes which

Mr Cosgrave—Can re reduce Committee of Agriculture

Secretary—Yes
Mr Veale—But if you do you will find that your services will then be dispensed with
Mr Cosgrave—I'm afraid I m in a fog and there are more than me in it—were all in a fog! That concluded the meeting

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Veterinary Science In Vocational Schools

Better Co-Operation Needed

Mr Veale seconded the vote and Mr Coghlan associated himself with it

Mr OFlynn ioning and the vote at a meeting of the above held at Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan,

chain, Sean O Cuirrin, and M H

O Hara were present Mr Jas Lanigan, CEO, and Mr J Kirwan Dept Inspector, attended Irish Organiser Teaching

English Mr Kyne referring to the minutes of the last meeting concerning the appointment of a was a big difference in the amount of Home Assistance distributed during the months of July and August The figures job was to travel about the

> made. Lanigan, explained that Mr the part-time appointment was made some years ago when there was a special influx of ment students and when one of the regular teachers was indisposed as the result of a motor ac-

cident Mr Kirwin said that the main business of the committee was to find whole-time employment for their full time teachers and if there was any need for a parttime appointment when had been done then it could be

Mr Veale-The duties of this and Mr Phelan examined the special man were to act in full-gures on the report time capacity organising Irish After some time it was stated and Irish functions

Mr Lanigan—In rural areas where classes can only be held in the evenings it is impossible to make up the full number of teaching hours required each week

ceived £1 814 is 0d
1 219 cases during previous month received £1 845 95 6d
1 254 cases during corresponding period last year received £2 024 4s 9d

'Who is Qualified"

Mr Cosgrave asked whether or not an applicant for Home or not an applicant for Home Assistance should be told that he would have to wait for a who were interested in foryoung men—youths in the town who were interested in forwarding the Irish Language considered He understood that the Manager dealt with this business himself
Secretary— The Assistance Officer has the authority to deal with urgent-cases

Mr. Cosgrave And if the Assistance of the Institution of the Institu

Mr Cosgrave—Then I think post of whole-time Domestic at a lot of really deserving Economy Instructress at Scoil passed over

"In A Fog"
Mr Cosgrave—Is, that all we have to deal with Mr Chairman?

Scoret ously appointed

Veterinary Science Mr Cosgrave—we to deal with the minutes which have been already circulated I think we are wasting our time and money The Government had right to do the job properly and hand it all over to the Managers We are coming here at 8/- a head to do nothing

Secretary—Well you deal with the sphere of operations—of Vocational Education Committees and suggested that it be

A letter in relative to the proposal to relative to the p Vocational Schools
A letter from the Department relative to the proposal to appoint a Veterinary Surgeon to

brought to the notice of the Co

Mr Harty disagreed, stating that it was a terrible state of affairs that an opportunity was not given to young farmers to learn how to care their stock properly and so help to cut the loss of four million pounds per annum which was being pre-sently suffered by the farming community as a result of this lack of useful knowledge He thought that the matter was a vocational matter -

Mr Kyne—I agree with Mr Harty and think that it is a very sensible suggestion
Mr Coghlan—Let the matter

be brought up at the next meeting of the Co Committee of Agriculture at which I understand there will be a Depart-ment Inspector attending Mr Harty—I have the impres-

sion that the outlook of the De partment of Education is antiagricultural

Inspector Kirwan—I think you are wrong there What is wrong is that this matter is outside our province and is a mat-ter for the Co Committee of

Agriculture
It was decided to refer the matter to the Co Committee of Agriculture

Miscellaneous The Department approved of the proposal to purchase a turf range for itinerant classes. The increase of wages propos

ed for Mrs Bonner, Attendant at Cappoquin, was refused A letter stated that members of the Committee living outside 5 miles from the venue of meet-

ings would be allowed reasonable travelling expenses to and from the meetings Emergency bonuses to part

4d per hour to married women and single men and women to the maximum of 3/6 per week were approved by the Depart-

The Department approved the awarding of one scholarship in Domestic Science value £60 tenable at St Mary's College of Domestic Science, Dublin to Miss M Fitzgerald, Boherawilling Cappagh

Extension Lectures By RDS
Mr Kirwan said that arrangements had been made to hold lectures at some centres in the County by such men as Professor M J O'Gorman, Dr Lafferty and Mr Caffrey, on subjects relating to agriculture Lectures will be held in Dun-

garvan, Cappoquin, Ardmore, Lismore Clashmore Modeligo, Kilmacthomas and Ring Resignation

Miss E. Flynn, Domestic Economy Instructress, Cappo-quin, wrote tendering her re-signation in view of her ap-proaching marriage, and thank-ed the members of the Commit-

Special Irish Course
Mr Kirwan said that Sean
o h-Obain Waterford, and
Seosamh o Fathaig, Rathgormac part-time Irish teachers
had been selected to do a special
Irish course lasting 12 months Irish course lasting 12 months and permission was given to Mr Kirwan and the CEO to make suitable temporary appoint-ments to replace these men

For Better Co Operation
On the suggestion of Mr.
Harty, a resolution was passed calling on the Department to form a Technical Development and Educational Research Institute to consist of an Inter-Destitute to consist of an Inter-Departmental Committees which would bring about closer co-operation and more flexible relationship between the Departments of Education and Agriculture in matters affecting these Departments

G. A. A.

Cork v. Waterford

CHAMPIONS AND MUNSTER STRENGTH

(By Gorm is Ban)

All arrangements have been All arrangements have been completed for a great invasion of the "Urbs Intacta" on next Sunday Contrary to rumours and speculations both Cork and Waterford will field their very best teams To rectify a long-noted weakness in their line of attack the champions will attack the champions will make two changes "Hitler" Healy of Ballincollig and Jackie Sullivan St Finbarrs displace Ted Sullivan and Micka Brennan On the Waterford side Willie Barron gives way to Vin Bastin (injured before the Munster Final) All the displaced men are in the first line of the reserve list

The Cork team under the care of their popular trainer, Jim Barry and other County Board officials will travel to Waterford on Saturday by the 210 train weeks hence in the County and make the Granville Hotel Championship final makes Suntheir headquarters On Sunday night they will attend a Cellidhe Mor organised by the Gaels of East Waterford, and return to the rebel city on the early train of Monday morning, Jack Lynch Cork's hero, who has now taken up residence in Dubiin, will make the journey to Portlairge on next Saturday. Undoubtedly this game should

prove the match of the year Neither side feel that the Mun-ster Final verdict was a satisnts received a lesser amount dents in Scoil na gCeard He July than in August he wish further asked if this was the to know the reason, and ask-reason why such a part-time if the amount of Home As- reason was not being tance was being reduced in the reason and ask-reduced in the amount of Home As- appointment was not being tance was being reduced in the reason and ask-reduced in the reason why such a part-time was not being the reduced in the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time was not being the reduced in the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time was not being the reason and ask-reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the widows and widewers to the widows and widewers to the water of the reason why such a part-time widows and widewers to the widows and widewer are now-a-days worthy of the serious attention of the players

on both teams
It is not easy to sum up or forecast the result of this clash between Ireland's two best teams One thing is certain Cork will be a better side than they were in the Munster Final In that game a number of their young players were inexperience. young players were inexperienced and suffered somewhat from the Lee men are trained for a very hard hour's hurling by reason of the Cork semi-final decided last Sunday and the County Final to come two weeks Sunday programmes will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the hurling match. Periodically, scores in the All-layed and given to spectators at the Waterford Sportsfield next Sunday and the Waterford Sportsfield next Sunday programmes will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the Lee men are trained for a programme will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the Lee men are trained for a programme will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the ball in the Lee men are trained for a programme will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the Lee men are trained for a programme will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the Lee men are trained for a programme will be resulted to the water and throw in the ball in the burling match.

Even allowing for the advantage of the home venue for Waterford Cork will be a hard mut to crack" on the 26th The most serious . challenge will come in the last Microphone concerning ten or fifteen minutes of the shalling orders game

Economy Instructress, Cappoquin, wrote tendering her resignation in view of her approaching marriage, and thanked the members of the Committee for their kindness in the past

Her resignation was accepted with regret and best wishes extended to her

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themselves a great combination—Ireland s best

CORK Mulcahy W. Murphy Thornhill C Murphy Lotty Buckley You Cottrell Condon (Capt) Lynch Healy O'Bullivan Kennefick Ring Subs - O'Donovan, Hayes, Bullivan, Brennan, Cremin.

WATERFORD Ware

Curley Dowling Fleming Creed Keane Hayes Hickey Ba Bastin Doheny Hoban Moylan Feeney Power Barron, Curley Shee-Subs -

han, Wade
The football encounter will draw a great host of mid-Deise Gaels to the Waterford Sports-field Every available motor car is already booked up Bicycles that have not seen the road for years are being put into action Horse, pony, donkey traps and carts are all being prepared from Stradbally and Kilrossanty for the greatest invasion in modern times of Waterford City Both parishes are confident of victory and their meeting a few Championship final makes Sunday's challenge more interesting. The County Champions will be minus the services of Andy Fleming, engaged in the hurling match, and their vice-captain John Veale. The Comeragh men will have to field out without P Wade, substitute on the hurling team, 'and "Plus" Dalton, who is indisposed. This will be a football match worth will be a football match worth seeing

seeing
The line out will be —
Stradbally—Colbert, O'Meara,
Power, Hickey, N. Connors
(Capt.) Veale, Flynn, Keane,
Kiely Sammon, Phelan, Orpen,
Kirwan, Crotty, M. Connors,
Subs—Cummins, Foley Whelan P. O'Meara

Kilrossanty—M Veale, Maguire, Kirwan, T Veale, Foley, Walsh, Lynch, Power, Whelan, Daly, Curran, Fower, Fitzgerald, Kett

Subs-Fitzgerald and Moroney Most Rev Dr Cohalan, Bishop

of Waterford and Lismore has graciously consented to be pre-sent and throw in the ball in

Official programmes will be

sold on and near the grounds for 3d each, giving the four teams and their placings
Spectators are requested to

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ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF SCOTCH RAMS

Will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK, DUNGARVAN On WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 29th, 1943, at 1 pm (ST). At which the Department In-spectors will attend to select

Rams under the Department of Agriculture Sheep Breeding Scheme

follows —1st Prize £2 2nd £1
10s 0d, 3rd £1 0s 0d
Judging starts at 1 pm sharp
Owners must produce Dipping

Certificates, and only Rams which will have complied with the Dipping Regulations will be admitted to Sale

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

Dungarvan Coursing Club will hold a Cinderella

DANCE

at the Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday Night September 26th, 1943

Music By RHYTHM BAND Dancing 8.30-12.30_

Admision (incl. tax) 2/6

Dungarvan Cow Testing Association

Grand Cinderella

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 am

Admission (incl. tax) 2/6

Villierstown L.S.F. Welfare Fund

A DANCE

Will Be Held In AGLISH SCHOOL ON-

Sunday Night Sept 26th Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Swingsters Band

Admission (Incl. Tax) 2/6 Cycle Park and Refreshments M RONAYNE, Adjutant

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PUBLIC AUCTION at Ballynagoulmore on MONDAY 27th
SEPTEMBER, 1943 at 2 pm Summer Time LOT ALL THAT the two

storied slated and tiled dwellinghouse with outoffices and garden attached containing 2 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-

visions of the Land Acts 19231933 subject to the Apportioned
Revised Annuity of 12/6 payable
thereout to the Irish Land
Commission Poor Law Valuation £3 7s 0d
LOT 2 ALL THAT plot of
ground containing—one rood or
thereabouts statute measure
situate in Ballynagoulmore
aforesaid held under the Land
Acts 1923-1933, subject to the
apportioned Revised Annuity of
1/- payable to the Irish Land payable to the Irish Land Commission LOT 3 ALL THAT another

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 Ballysquimore to Helvick held under the Provisions of the Land Acts 1923-1933 subject to the Apportioned Revised Annuity of 1/payable to the Irish Land Commission mission

The premises described in Lot Entries close on the 25th inst
Prizes for best Shearling
Rams shown and sold at Sale as storied dwellinghouse slated and tiled, and in the best of repair and contains 2 kitchens diningroom and shop and five bedrooms The outoffices consist of cowhouse barn stable fowling which will have complied with house is well known to visitors to Ring and is situate within 100 yards of strand and pler at Ballynagoul where there are excellent facilities for fishing and bathing

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

The plots of land are in excel-lent heart, being well manured and cared for and produce excellent crops

Immediately after the Sale of the above Lots the entire Housethe 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 armchair dining-room chairs fire irons and fen-der inlaid bevelled mirror large der inlaid bevelled mirror large sideboard with drawers and large bevelled mirror attached, double and single beds and mat-tresses pillows washstand and bedroom ware large wardrobe. chest drawers with large bevelled mirror attached shop scales (Avery) and weights, perfect condition pieces of tarpau-lin in perfection condition, 20-gallon paraffin tank and a large number miscellaneous of articles

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

M.I.A.A. AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS, Dungarvan and Kilmaethomas

E A RYAN & CO Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan

Preliminary Notice

A 45 DRIVE For a Guaranteed Prize Fund of '

£15

under the auspices of Old Comrades IRA 1916-'25 Will he held at

Half-Way Hall, Ballmamult On Sunday Oct. 24th 1943

Entrance 1/- each Player

Full Particulars later. Thos Kiely, Hon. Sec. 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 follow

ing cottages viz —
Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee) 264 Crobally

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

513 Passage East Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home, Dun-garvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday the 5th October 1943 8 J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager Dungarvan, 23rd September 1943

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Notice To Well Boring Contractors

Tenders are invited from com-pentent Well Boring Contrac-tors for boring a well at the Hospital Grounds at Waterford in accordance with specifica-tion prepared by the County Surveyor Dungarvan from whom any further particulars-may be obtained

Copy of specification may be

seen at this Office Sealed and endorsed tenders should reach my office not later than 10 o clock a m on Monday 11th October 1943

The lowest or any tender not

necessarily accepted

C B MOLONY,

Res Med Supt

Offices of the Mental Hospital, Waterford, 16th September, 1943

SPORTSFIELD CAPPOQUIN

SWEEPSTAKE in aid of above postponed to OCTOBER 2nd (Irish Cambridgeshire) owing to Cards not being returned

Miss M Ahearne P Cunningham Hon Secs

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

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COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD

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. Runaldhe

Oifig an Runaidhe Argus A Chonntae I nDungar-

15adh Meadhon Fhoghmhair 1943

OUR WATERFORD LETTER -

The Barrack Street Brass And Reed Band—The old saying about good wine being kept for the last of the feast was verified tion of music played by the Barrack Street Brass and Peed Band in the People's Park in in the case of the splendid selec Sunday Sept 19th Itom 12 pm to 2 pm It was the most varied and choice feast of music that the Band has given us in the Park this season including beautiful operatic airs cornet

solos Irish marches etc

Audition in The Large Room

City Hall—The Musical Director

of Radio Eireann Station has
requested the Band to give an
audition in the Large Room

City Hall with a view of en-City Hail with a view of enabling the authorities to decide whether the standard of music is sufficiently high to warrant an engagement. The audition took place on Wednesday Sept 22nd and I have no doubt that the quality of tone etc. Was such as would convince the critics at our National Station that Waterford has a first-class amateur Brass and Reed Band. amateur Brass and Reed Band The writer of this column was responsible for getting an engagement for the band on April 30th 1937 without any audition! As a result of that performance the band got a number of broad casting engagements

Provincial Band Weeks—I am convinced that the Radio—Eireann programmes could be made very attractive by having Provincial Band Week performances three or four times each year. year It would be very interest-ing and enjoyable for lovers of music to compare the merits of Brass Bands in Waterford Cork Limerick etc Our Brass Bands can do a great deal to popular-

old Comrades Sympathy—The
Waterford Branch of the Old
IRA Comrades Association passed a resolution of sympathy with Mr Martin Cullen on the sad bereavement which he has sustained by the death of his father Councillor Thomas Cul Mr Martin Cullen was attached to the IRA Flying Col umn in county Waterford dur-ing the Black and Tan cam palgn and is held in high esteem by his old comrades

teem by his old comrades

Gaelic League Festival—A big
Gaelic Festival the Munster
Feis will be held in the City
from November 7th to November
14th Competitions in Irish
solo singing duets trios quar
tettes choral singing and community singing will he held and
should arouse great interest
and enthusiasim There will
be several contests in instru
mental music dancing and mental music dancing and drama Valuable prizes will be given It will be a great Irish week of music song and dance that will be reminiscent of the never-to be-forgotten Oireach tas Festival of August 1912. tas Festival of August 1917

John Keane's Injury—I was informed that our star hurler John Keane got several stitches in his head in the Co and City Infirmary as the result of the Infirmary as the result of the injury which he received when playing with Mount Sion against Tallow in Dungarvan on Sunday last. It is doubtful if John Keare will be liming out against Colk next Sunday in our Gaelic Field in view of the advice which he has received advice which he has received form his doctor. However, I hope to see him in the flay. hope to see him in the flay

The Festival Choral Society—
The annual general meeting of the Waterford Festival Choral Society was held on Friday September 17th Very Rev Canon Keating President St John's College was elected President of the Society for 1943-44. The last season was a very such The last season was a very successful one the members giving a fine performance of the concert version of Il Trovatore in the City Hall before a pack ed house

Cisdeoir Na Cathrac—In my rotes last week is The Borough

A REQUEST GRAND FINALE

DANCE

Will he held at

Notice is hereby given that St Declan's Hall, Ardmore

On Sunday Night, September 26th, 1943

Music By

Steve Sheehan and his Band DANCING 18 pm to 230 am

Admission only 2/-(including tax)

Treasurer Mr Liam Raftis overlooked mentioning some of his important activities viz Chiet Warden of the "C' Area ARP Prior of the Local Council of the Third Order of Saint Dominic and a members of Ferribank Parish Council

A Big Number of New Pupils'
The "Tech" The Chies Executive Officer of the Central, Technical Institute informs meg that there is a very satisfactory, influx of new pupils in the Day ind Evering Classes for Session, 1943 44 It is pleasing to note that the parents of the pupils acted on the instructions issued through the medium of the Press for the early enfolment of prospective students

Seanad Chairman's Language
Appeal—At a Flanna Fall Ceilidhe in the Large Room City
Hall Waterford on Friday night

Waterford) remarked that there need be no fear that Waterford will lose the Irish Lan-

During the interval, Mr Ml., Morrissev TD presented the P J Little Cup to Miss Nancy Troy 122 Ballytruckle Water-tord a member of the Rolleston, School of Danalas Waterford)

School of Dancing Waterford)
winner for two successive years
Miss Troy finally gave an exhibition of hornpipe and double ilg for which she received tremendous applause

The Deputy also presented the Sean Goulding Cup to Miss O'Brien (Rolleston School) Both prizewinners were later introduced to Senator Goulding who complimented in worthy terms

THE BRIDGE BELOW LISMORE

"The Garden Where The Praties Grow

There's a pretty spot in Ireland where the Blackwater river

flows a lovely wooded valley where the scented woodbine. grows

The trees are always evergreen and there is scenery in store ireland's garden of the South the Bridge below Lismore

Twas in 42 I first did see this scenery so fine one of Eires Army the pleasure it was mine,

battle array we marched that day from Kitkenny by

the Nore For our lovely destination was the Bridge below Lismore

That evening as the sun did sink down in the Golden

I polished up my brasses and looked my Sunday best Its then that I went walking

I She said you are a stranger some of the 13th men And pon my word your welcome

and there's good things here in store
Sit down me boy and don't be shy on the Bridge below Lismore

This colleen she was handsome fol her type I had a taste, And in less than 15 seconds my arm was round her waist My kisses rained upon her lips, "and she kindly asked for "

Twas then I did embrace her-on the Bridge below Lis-

Then we said 'goodnight" and parted as lovers always do For my first night I done over-time it then was "ten to

But how could I sure help it with this colleen dheas

asthore—
When she fell in love with her soldier boy on the Bridge below Lismore

And now that we are married and have kiddles one two three

I bless the day she came my me

I m happy as the day is long though now my song is o'er, but in memory I will always see the Bridge below Lismore Cpl Dillon, H 13th Batt

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A BRILLIANT YOUNG CAPPOQUIN LADY-

It affords us great pleasure to be able to record the wonderful success of Miss Patricia Sargent eldest daughter of Mr A J ('Bud') Sargent, and Mrs Sargent Cappoquin who has passed this year's Intermediate Examination with flying colours Miss Sargent is a pupil of the

Presentation Convent School Lismore and we wish to heartily congratulate her on her

brilliant success
STRIKING VICTORY FOR
OUR LOCAL CYCLING CHAMPION-

We hinted last week that al though our local Cycling Champion Jimmy Foley was unable to win a solitary race at our own sports on Sunday week that he hoped to make amends for this failure in the 25-miles road race for the Thompson Cup in Waterford on last Sunday and re did
The Thompson Cup, which is

a massive and most valuable trophy was offered to the competitors who won it twice in suc cession or three times in all and having won it for the first time last year, Jimmie was de termined to win it for the secyear in succession, and capture it outright this year

A team of three including J J Foley M J Sargent Junr and J J O Sullivan represented the Cappoquin Cycling Club on the occasion, but O Sullivan having got numerical surface. the occasion, but Osumvan having got punctured early in the race had to retire, and the honour of the Cappogum Club had to be defended by the remaining two against ten com

It was a great tribute to the Cappoquin Representatives that Foley was first and Sargent a good second so that the former won the beautiful cup outright and also a valuable gold medal, while M J Sorgent who perhaps rode the best race of his career also won a valuable prize

for second place
We heartily We hearthy congratulate Jimmy Foley on winding up a most successful cycling season with this crowning glory of all while we are also full of admira with this crown.

while we are also full of admiration for the brilliant display given by M J Sargent who has been showing wonderful improvement in all his compelitions this year and who, with more careful and steady training gives every promise of performance of the happy events which are to take place in this arca on no distant date.

The almost feverish preparations being made in some quar-

next season

At the Phoenix Park Cham pionship Sports in Dublin on the same day a member of the Cappoquin Athletic Club, Dan McGrath won the 400 metres and the 1500 metres from such famous athletes as the Guiney Brothers and the pick of Ireland's best athletes so that the honour of glory of Cappoquin can never be denied while we have such brilliant sportsmen have such brilliant sportsmen to represent us either in Dublin or Waterford A GRAND VARIETY SHOW-

Having had no visiting Play Companies in Cappoquin since Louis Dalton's Dramatic Coplayed here last February the people of the town and sur rounding districts should now be delighted to learn that Frank O'Donovan and Kitty M. Mahon O'Donovan and Kitty M.Mahon will open a four night's engage ment in the Boathouse Hall on next Thursday night, Sept 30th when they will present theu "1943 Revue" with h full Variety Company of star artists who will give an outstanding performance of comedy, music and dancing

The name of Frank O'Donovan Jieland's premier enter tainer, should alone be a suffic ent guarantee of the high qual ity of this entertainment which should attract crowded aud iences during their brief stay of four nights in Cappoquin NEXT SUNDAY'S GREAT

FOOTBALL MATCH-The meeting between Cappo quin and Finisk Rovers in the replay of their junior football tie at Cappagh on next Sunday should provide a fast and exciting match.

ing match
The Cappoquin team had to apply for a second postponement of this fixture owing to the majority of their players being absent but now that all their players are on the spot there can be no further post there can be no further post ponement of dicappointment, so there should be a great crowd in Cappagh on Sunday to wit ness what will undoubtedly be grand exhibition of clean and scientific football

TOURIN J. H. TEAM DEFEATS

ARAGLEN—

At Lismore on last Sunday to

At Lismore on last Sunday in fine weather and before a bir crowd the Tourin runior hurling team defeated a strong team from Araglen by a substantial score after a great game

The Araglen men proved a tough bunch to handle but the finer physique and better speed and science of the Tourin men gradually wore them down, and Tourin were fully deserving of their decisive win in the end Mr John Vaughan, Lismore HC proved a very capable and

impartial referee SUCCESSFUL FARMERS'
DANCE IN LISMORE-

The Waterford Farmers' Association Dance held in the Town Hall Lismore, on last Sunday night proved a brilliant success both from a social and financial point of view

There was a splendid attendance of patrons from all parts of West Waterford including Mr Denis Heskin TD, the popular representative of the Farmers' Party in the Dail

Splendid catering arrangements were carried out by Mrs Kelly Chapel Street and her courteous and efficient staff of young ladies while the music provided by the Brideside Seren-aders' Dance Band, Tallow, was the best yet

the best yet
Mr John Fives Tourin Hon
Sec. had all the arrangements
in perfect order and all concerned are to be heartly congratulated on the grand nights
enjoyment provided for all
POPULAR VISITORS—
Mrs M Paul Cork, and Mr
Daniel and Mrs Fraher Dublin,
are at present spending their

are at present spending their holidays in Cappoquin, where all their old friends are delighted at the pleasure of having such charming visitors amongst them

Paul (nee Miss Mary Fraher) is wife of Mr Thomas Paul one of the leading victual-lers in Cork while Mr Fraher is Proprietor of an extensive Drapery business in Dublin

Both are sister and brother respectively of the Misses A and M Fraher Newsagents and General Merchants Main St. with whom they are now staying and who, with their popular brother, Mi E J Fraher are doing everything possible to make their holidays as delight. ful and enjoyable as possible ere they return to their respective homes in Cork and Dublin WEDDING BELLS IN THE DISTANCE—

tions being made in some quarters, the faintly concealed expression of expectant happiness on the satin cheeks of some of our fairest young daughters and many other unmistakeable omens all point to a very busy season in the Matilmonial Market before many more of this year's Autumn leaves will have fallen "Wait and see!" fallen

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

St Mary's Home, Montenotte. Sept 19th 1943

also sincerely thank the members of the Commercial Club for then kind vote of sympathy, and last but not least the very kind and good people of Dungarvan who showed so much respect and sympathy to me in my hereavement. I will feel or my bereavement I will feel extremely grateful to you if you will give this publicity in your

Issue Yours sincerely JEREMIAH MCSWEENEY



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Cork v. Waterford.

At Waterford on Sunday next the All-Ireland hurling cham plons and triple-record makers take on Waterford in what pro-mises to be a needle-affair So much has been said and written about the Munster Final that enthusiasm among the players and followers is just as keen for this game as it was for the Mun-ster Final Challenge and tournament games very often lack the glamour of the championship games but this match should prove an exception in fact many good judges consider that the match will be even better than was the game in Cork, ter than was the game in Cock, for the following reasons The trophies—suit lengths, kindly presnted by Mr P Kiely, FRCS—will be incentive enough to ensure whole-hearted efforts from the players. The margin dividing the teams in Cork was so slender The number of scores sot off trees in ber of scores got off frees in Cork was abnormal. The vast superiority of Cork over Antrim in Croke Park has accentuated the keeness of the Cork game Last, but not least, the fact that Cork All-Ireland Champions were beaten by Tipperary in 1940 subsequently to the All-fre-Cork Cork will so all out for victory
The personnel of the teams
will in the main be the same

as on the last occasion—the only changes in the Cork team may be in the front line, where one or two new faces may be seen These changes, will according to opinion in Cork, strengthen the team The prestrengthen the team The pre-sence of Jack Lynch is assured as I have it on reliable authority that the Glen man has promised to turn out I understand that Waterford selection, which includes Bastin will show only one change from that which did duty in the Munster Final Both teams will turn out very fit as county championship and tournament games here and in Cork are at present in full swing

So many "near goals" "near misses" took place "near misses" took place in Cork that the public is looking forward to a real thriller Distance precluded thousands from making the long journey to Cork on Aug 1st On Sunday next the hurling fans of Munster and South Leinster will flock to Waterford to see for themselves if this Cork team is really as great as its reputa-tion would lead one to believe The famous 1931 team, the greatest combination of hurling stars ever seen failed to take three titles in a row—the pre-sent team won its three finals

without being pressed

It is generally allowed that
Waterford in hurling, like Leix
in football, is the most unlucky
county in Ireland Cork followers never heard sweater county in Ireland Cork loulowers never heard sweeter music than the final whistle on August 1st Somehow or other the gods always seem to frown on us at the finish During the last 12 years on four occasions at 12 years on four occasions at least we led and beat the chamleast we led and beat the cham-pions to the last lap, only for some unaccountable reason, to slip when victory seemed to be

to know that Waterford people appreciate their sporting spirit in coming to Waterford to play this match

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

-Successful Dance-On Sunday might last a very enoyable dance was held at the Camphire School (under the auspices of the Camphire LDF Welfare Fund) and there was a very large attendance despite many counter-attractions and one and all had a very pleasant and enjoyable time Delightful music was supplied by a first-

class orchestra

On The Farm—The improvement in the weather conditions over the week-end has worked worders on the farm Farmers have been working over the second that the sec have been working over-time to try and save the harvest, which was in a critical condition owing to the continuous rain. The lag to the continuous rain. The late; harvest suffered very severely, and for a time it was thought it would be lost, but better late than never, the weather improved and we have been informed that despite the heavy rains the wheat and out groups. rains the wheat and oat crops are in very good condition. This is very welcome news coming at a time when our fath was begunning to wiver, but God in his goodness looks after our needs, and we should never say die

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD

NOTICE TO ELECTRICITY CONSUMERS

Restriction In Electricity Supply

IN accordance with the general conditions relating to Electricity Supply by the Board, the Board hereby gives notice that as and from Friday, 24th September, 1943, the restrictions imposed on consumers as from the 18th day of May, 1943, are hereby revoked

In heu thereof the following restriction has been imposed commencing Friday, 24th September, 1943 —

Until further order, the total consumption for all purposes of any consumer, excluding industrial power, consumers shall not exceed in any day the average daily total consumption for all purposes of such consumer upon the same premises in the corresponding accounting period of such consumer in the year 1941

By Order of the Board, dated this 21st day

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lovely "Harvest Moon" The the delightful scenery, perhaps grandest and kindlest night there's something else as well! - We heard one of our "sadcheer us through the evening of hearted" colleens is finding comfort and cheer, in the "next night of winter, Legend says when the September moon becheer us through the evening of Autumn on our way into the night of winter. Legend says when the September moon becomes full it is unwilling to part, turning up evening after evening about the same time. The full moon rises at sunset, and if it is a fine evening we all admire her and young perall admire her and young persons of romanic temperament, stroll arm in arm, and whisper loving words to one another "By the bright silvery light of the moon" the moon

County Murling Final The county hurling final on Sunday last did not live up to previous you my most sincere and heartfelt thanks for your very nice and sympathetic reference to my brother the late John Mc-sweeney, which appeared in your paper of the 11th inst I also sincerely thank the many late of the late o end. Tallow appeared to strike an off day, but that is the luck of the game and the Bridesiders

of the game and the Bridesiders always come back, and who knows but 1944 may be their lucky year Congratulations to both winners and losers for their fine sporting display Sunday Next—On Sunday next the final of the Lismore area junior hurling championship will be staged at Lismore, and a great game is expected. The teams engaged have both una great game is expected. The teams engaged have both undergone some hard training, and on their way to the final have disposed of some fancied teams. Tourin beating Tallow and Araglen, while Ballyduff beat Camphire so on form it would be hard to pick the winners. Here's hoping for a good game and may the best team.

Come On Portlairge Those who can travel to Waterford City on Sunday next, will see the Munster Final replayed again, as both Cork and Waterford are fielding their full championship teams, so what a game it will be Cork will be all out to retain the laurels so Waterfold will have their work cut out to heat them what a nity the beat them What a pity the venue was not Dungarvan, as in those days of restricted traffic the journey is a long—one Here's wishing the wearers of the Blue and White every good luck!

Harvesi Moon—During the some of the boys very interested month, of September we have each year what is called the Rhine" of late, we wonder is it Local

prised!!

Frank Ryan has made the role of Lionel in "Martha" his own of Lionel in "Martha" his own and the immense popularity of Flotow's opera in Dublin in recent years has been almost wholly due to the Waterford tenor's singing, especially his lendering of 'M'Appari" ("None so Rare") At Saturday's presentation of the opera at the Capital he was in splendid vocal form throughout his acting, too, has much improved

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Mt. Sion Defeat Tallow ' In Co. Hurling Final Disappointing Game

van, on Sunday last, Mt. Sion and Tallow senior hurlers met to decide the Co Championship The weather was ideal and a splendid crowd was present. The gate realised over £90

The gate realised over £30
The game itself produced only twenty minutes of exciting play, as after the stoppage due to an injury to John Keane the Tallow men went completely off and never recovered. The hurling all round was only of thurling all round was only of a moderate character, and not at all up to previous hurling finals. The second haif hour proved very dull with Mt Sion on top Andy Fleming was the man of the moment on Sunday and the moment on Sunday. and to him goes the credit of the Mt. Sion victory Others who played well for Mt Sion in-

who played well for Mt Sion in-cluded— Paddy Dowling, Mick Gallagher, Pokey Flynn, James OMeara and Paddy Greene The Tallow team did not ap-pear to be as fit as the Mt Sion men, but nevertheless, their display for the first twenty min-utes led us all to believe that they were quite capable of bringing the honours to the West. It is hard to account for West. It is hard to account for their complete crack up after giving such a grand start. Pa Sheehan was outstanding for the Westerners, and he did all in his power to capture the County Crown. He was ably helped by John Hartigan, Con Curley, M Curley, Wm Ryan, T Curran, and P Neville.

THE GAME

The match started in a very

The match-started in a very lively fashion, both sides having an even share of the play A free to Mt. Sion put them attacking but Con Curley proved sound and play was transferred Tallow forced a 70 off which J Hartigan registered the opening score with a point. Tallow were playing a very determined game and had the balance of the following exchanges, and were in hard luck for some scores The Mt. Sion backs were defending well and play was soon in Tallow territory and Mt Sion levelled the scores after six minutes play from the puck-out Mt Sion tried hard again, but the Tallow defence was sound Both sides were visited in Tallow the ball was Arten Mide.

the ball was driven wide From a free to Mt Sion Keane was only inches wide for a major and following some hot attacks-at midfield some hard clashes were witnessed Gallagher, who was playing a good game for Mt Sion put in some telling work on the right wing, but Pa Sheehan was always to the fore and broke-up numerous attacks

A free to Tallow taken by Hartigan went wide, and getting possession of the puck-out Gallagher put Mt Sion on the go, but the attack was stoutly beaten off by Malone, Curley and Hartigan Tallow were now on the offensive and from a free Bill Ryan (Tallow) scored a point

Following some up and down play Pa Sheehan put his men on the attack and Joe Keller finished the movement with a point to-put Tallow in the lead Were now pin of their collar to hold the continuous raids of the Tallow men, and following a free to Tallow John Keane was injured and had to retire, P Fanning came on as sub

When play was resumed noticeable change was visible in the Mt Sion team, and they immediately went into the attack but the ball was cleared Tallow soon afterwards scored a point, but the Mt Sion pressura was now telling and whom the scores, the game was all but over With Mt Sion going all over With Mt Sion going all out for scores and the Tallow backs on the defensive the short whistle sounded, leaving

the scores — Mt Sion

The start of the second half
saw both sides sparing for
scores, and with Fleming playing the game of his life, Mt
Sion were in for an early point
per Doyle Mt Sion were now
playing very confident, but
the Tallow men were still contesting every inch, and their
back line was holding out well
Pa Sheehan taking a cut-in for
Tallow put Tommy Curran in
possession the latter beating
the Mt Sion goalman with a
stinger to the net This score
gave Tallow the lead, but it was
not long held as within a few
minutes Andy Fleming put the
Mt Sion forwards on the
march and Minogue scored a
grand goal This score was the Mt Sion

turning point of the match for with the ball pucked out the Mt Sion men were everywhere Mt Sion men were everywhere and had the game well within their grasp Mt Sion added an other point to their score from a free and Fleming, though badly injured struck a ball from 60 yards out over the bar to put Mt Sion further ahead

Tallow were cracking up at this stage of the game, and try as they may they falled to stem the repeated attacks of the City men and after Curley sav-ing his net twice in quick succession he was beaten the third time when O'Meara sent in a grounder Controlling play Mt Sion were having the better of the exchanges and during the rest of the play Tallow could only add a point to their score while Mt Sion had several

scores-Towards the closing stages of the game Andy Fleming sent a seventy free all the ways for a point for Mt Sion The long whistle sounded soon afterwards

Tallow

Tallow , 1—5

The teams were — Mount Sion—M O'Brien (goal) A Fleming W Walsh. P O Connor, L Fanning, J Keane, P Dowling Jas O Meara M Galiagher, J Flynn P Greene J Bastin, J O Shea Brian Doyle F Minogue Sub—P Fanning Tallow—M Curley (goal), P Malone, C Curley, P Neville, W Curley, J Hartigan W Mc-Grath Henry Ronayne, P Sheehan Joe Keller Joe Mc-Carthy Davy Doyne, T McCarthy and W. Ryan

Mr M V O'Donoghue re fereed the game to the satisfaction of all

DUNGARVAN MINORS RUN BRICKEY VALE OUTCLASSED

Running up a score of 7 goals
8 points, the Dungarvan minor
fotballers in their Western
championship fixture played
at the Gaelic field, on Sunday last prior to the County Hurling Final, out played and out-class-ed the Brickey Vale boys who could only record a score of 1 goal and 1 point during the

hour's play ,
From the very beginning it was evident that the Dungarvan lads were too strong for their opponents and with better team work they had a procession of scores totalling 3 goals 4 points in the first half Brickey Vale failed to register a solitary score

in this molety Opening the second half the game brightened up somewhat but again Dungarvan broke down the defences of the Brickies and were in for a number of goals and points Towards the end of play the Brickey Vale boys succeeded in landing a goal Towards the and a point which left the final scores as stated Mr John Power, Stradbally

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

A meeting of the Co Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse Dungarheld in the Courthouse Dungar-van on Monday 13th Sept at which the following were pre-sent:—Mrs P J Moloney Act-ing-Chairman, Mrs M Maher, Miss Healy Mrs Camubell Messrs.M J McCarthy, R J Collender M H O'Hara, and M

Collender M H O'Hara, and M Morrissey, T D
A letter from Very Rev N Canon Dunphy PP VF, Carrick-on Suir was read by the County Librarian In his letter Canon Dunphy stated that as he could no longer attend meetnegs at Dungaryan owing to the great distance, he wished to tender his resignation, and suggested that Rev John Roche, PP Abbeyside be co-opted to fill his

place The following resolution was proposed by Mrs P J Moloney seconded by Mr R J Collender

and passed unanimously—
"That the County Libraries
Committee recommend to the County Manager the co-optation of Rev John Roche, PP Abbeyside Dungarvan to the Libraries Committee to fill the

matters A detailed survey of the post tion of Dungarvan Branch

Library Mr Collender congratulated the County Librarian, on, the able and vivid manner in which

able and vivid manner in which
he had drawn up the report
Mrs Moloney seconded Mr Collender's vote of congratulation
The adoption of the report
was proposed by Mrs Moloney
seconded by Mr Collender and
passed unanimously
Following a query by Mrs

Following a query by Mrs Moloney relative to the music section of the Library there was a discussion about the type of musical scores which it would be advisable to stock

The County Librarian stated that the Musical section was in an experimental stage and that as the amount of funds which could be expended on it at the moment was severely limited he could only provide-music by the greatest composers at the mo-ment which would at least cater for those interested in the very best music.

Mrs Moloney and Mrs Camp-bell favoured the inclusion of

pleces which while being bimpler were yet classical
The County Librarian suggested that, when conditions become more favourable those members of the Committee who were well acquainted with music should compile a list of musical scores for the consider-ation of the Committee

It was decided that the next meeting should be held on the third Monday in October

Ardmore Court

The Ardmore District Court was held before Mr G P Farrell, BL, on Monday last

Messrs E A Ryan & Co
Solrs, on behalf of Wm. Ryan,
Ballyquin Ardmore, applied for
and were granted an ad interim
transfer of the licence lately
held by Kate Halloran, Clash-

Mr Williams Solr applied on behalf of John O Rourke applied Clashmore for an ordinary publican's licence The application was granted

Wm Mockler, Ardmore represented by J L Keane & Son Solrs, was granted a dance licence for St Declan's Hall Unlicensed Dogs

Unlicensed Dogs
Sergt Gallagher, Aidmore
summoned Thos Leahy, Monatrea, Kinsalebeg for keeping an
unlicensed dog A mitigated
fine of 10/- was imposed A similar summons was brought against Mi Harty same address who was also fined 10/-

who was also fined 10/The case against John Drohan, Grallagh was withdrawn
Cruelty To Animals
Guard Ryan, Clashmore, summoned Thos Torpey Knockanaris for cruelly ill-treating a donkey by working it under a trap while its breast was sore
A fine of 5/- was imposed Trespass

Ellen Curran, Ballylangadon Grange, summoned Kate Troy Drumgelane, Grange, for allowing 6 goats, 9 sheep and an ass

to trespass on her pasture lands on July 20th last
There was no appearance for plaintiff and Mr MacNamara, solr, appeared for defendant
The case was dismissed without prejudice and 20/- costs allowed. lowed

Lights On Vehicles Guard Ryan, v Thos Beston,
Dromole fined 3/6
Seigt Gillan, v Thos Foley,
Rath Kinsalebeg, fined 2/6
Sergt Gillan v Ml Rourke,
do fined 2/6

Guard Daly v Wm Lennon, Ballinamertina fined 2/6 Do v John Hayes, Ticknock fined 2/6

Sergt Gallagher v Jerome Tobin, Clashmore fined 2/6 and

Do v Patk Burke Adrigoole, Grange, fined 2/6 Do v Wm Connery, Glistenane fined 3/6 and 1/6 Do v Bridget French and 1/6 Do v Bridget French
Rodeen, Ardmore fined 2/6 and
1/6 Do v Ml Morissey.
Grange fined 2/6 and 1/6 Do
v Patk Flynn Scrahan, Old
Parish fined 2/6 and 1/6 Do
v Jas Salmon Grallagh fined
2/6 Do v Thos Crotty
Mweeling Kiely's Cross fined
2/6 and 1/6 Guard Spillane v
John Troy, Curragh Ardmore
fined 2/6 Do v Charles Curran Clashmore left off with a
caution Do v Wm Murphy
Coolboa Clashmore leit off
with a caution

and dition to the Lord Abbot deceased was also visited during
his illness by Rcv, Father
Dommic Nolan O Cist, Rev Fr
Louis Nolan O P Malta, and
Rev T Dunphy C C, Cappoquin who was a daily visitors,
so that he died a peaceful and
happy death as became one
who had lived such a good life
A touching and eloquent tribute of respect was paid to his
memory on Saturday evening
when a special party of over 60
students from Mount Melleray with a caution

with a caution
Licensing Offences
Supt P O'Mahony, Dungarvan summoned Patk Flynn
Ballycurrane for a breach of
the Licensing Act
After hearing the evidence of
Guard Daly the Justice imposed a fine of 5/James Nugent, Publican
Ballymacart, was also charged with a breach of the Licensing
Act and a fine of £1 was impos-

Death Of Professor T. Ebrill, B.A., Cappoquin

REGRETTED PASSING OF A BRILLIANT EDUCATIONALIST

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Widespread regret was caused by the death of Professor Thomas Ebrill BA, which oc-curred at his residence Bank House, Cappoquin on Friday 17th Sept, after a lingering illness

Member of a well known and prominent Limerick family, he had a most brilliant course of study in the Intermediate and University, in the course of which he had secured several Honours and Gold Medals after which he indeed the Extern which he joined the Extern Teaching Staff at Mount Mellereaching Staff at Mount Melle-ray College in the year 1902 where he became Senior Pro-fessor in due course and lab-oured without a break for 37 years, until he had to retire, ow-ing to having reached the age limit fixed under the regula-

Melleray he married Miss Nell Walsh, daughter of the late Mr John Walsh Hardware Merchant and Hotel Proprietor Cappoquin and thus became brother-in-law of Mr M F Walsh PC Auctioneer, MCC Cappoquin Mr Aldan Walsh farmer Springfield, Mr Paddy Walsh hardware merchant Cappoquin and Mrs Stella Davey, Clonmel Davey, Clonmel

His connection with the popular Walsh family soon installed him as a warm favourite in Cappoquin, and for many years he was a prominent mem ber of the Cappoquin Point-to-Point Race Committee, and was also Chairman of the Cappoquin Town Park and Athletic Club, which purchased the present Sportsfield for the town

many years ago

A devout and exemplary
Catholic he was a model to all around him in Cappoquin, while around him in Cappoquin, while his superior intelligence and great administrative ability made him a most valuable member of the local branch of the Red Cross Society, the District Nursing Association, and also the LSF, which he took an active part in organising a couple of years ago couple of years ago

Of a quiet and retiring disposition, he never wished to figure in the 'limelight" but he was still held in the highest

respect by all classes
During the later stages of his illness he was frequently visited and consoled by the Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray which proved a touching tribute of affection and appreciation towards one who had so materially. ally helped to keep the fame and honour of Mount Melleray Sem-inary in the forefront of Education during his long connection with this far-famed Fount of Learning and the great respect shown to him in many other ways proved how highly were

ways proved how highly were his great educational qualities appreciated by all,

His passing is now deeply mourned not only by the Lord Abbot and members of the Cistercian Community in Mount Melleray but also by his brother-Professors at Mount Melleray and a large number of part lay and a large number of past students, clerical and lay, who had passed through his hands many of whom are now ed and filling honoured and ex-

ed and filling honoured and exalted positions in all parts of
the catholic world
They, who now reflect the
lustre of their great "Adma
Mater" where the foundations
of their learning were so well
and truly laid will always bear grateful remembrance and a deep sense of undying gratitude for the deceased owing to the kind and valuable advice and the ready and generous service which he had always so cheerfully given while he was their fully given while he was their able teacher

In addition to the Lord Abbot

A touching and eloquent tribute of respect was paid to his memory on Saturday evening when a special party of over 60 students from Mount Melleray

Conviction not to be record-Ten men found on the piemises were fined 5/- each
Wm Walsh, Publican, Knock-

with a breach of the Licensing out at moderate prices
Act on August 1st, and a fine of
£1 not to be recorded was imposed Five men found on the premises were fined 5/- each

Punctal arrangements carried out at moderate prices
For sale—Tables Presses, etc.
Also Iron bands for wheels, and a pair of car springs, going chean roo Ballymacait was charged with a breach of the Licensing Act on August 1st, and a fine of

Seminary in charge of Mr J Frazer marched down for the removal of the remains to St Mary's Catholic Church Cap-

poquin Rev Fr Bernard, O Clst representing the Teaching Stail at Mount Melleray Seminary at Mount Melicray Seminary headed the party the following Professors being also presnt—Messrs J C Flanagan BA, Ioseph Barry BA, M Ferriter BA Scan Curran BA J McCarthy BA H Dip Ed Thomas Olden BA and P Mulcahy, BA

The coffin was borne alternately by the Professors and Students to the Church where it was received by Rev T Fitz-gerald PP and Rev T Dunphy CC who were accom-panied by a Cross-Bearer and Acolytes with lighted candles at the Church gates

After Requiem Mass for the repose of deceased's soul on Sunday the funeral took place to Knockanore Church the officiating clergyman at the graveside being Rev Wm Flynn PP Knockanore assisted by Rev Louis Dalton OP, Malta tions some years ago
After several years in Mount Mount Melleray Rev Fr Ailbe
Melleray he married Miss Nell Luddy OCist do Rev T Fitzgerald, PP Cappoquin Rev J Gleeson, PP Aglish Rev T— Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin and Rev T Tobin, CC Knockanore A large number of Mass cards and other tributes were laid on

the grave To his sorrowing and respected widow daughter brothers, sisters and other relatives the deepest sympathy of all is now tendered in their sad bereave-

CARRICK NEWS

Well Known Go Materford Man's Death—The late Mr John O'Donnell Glentooka John O'Donnell Glenfooka Clonea Carrick-on-Suir had been for 20 years Chairman of the Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians and JP for Co Waterford and a member of the Waterford Mental Hospital Committee He was a life long worker in the National Movement a native Irish speaker, and a warm supporter of the Gaelic League's activities Gaelic League's activities

There was a large attendance at the interment at Clonea Co Waterford on Monday after Office and High Mass

Plans For Carrick on Suir— Some residents of Carrick-on-Suir are taking steps to remedy a complaint that there is not in the town a dramatic. choral or operatic society, a branch of the Gaelic League a free library, a boys club, a troop of Catholic Boy Scouts, or any provision for cultural activities through pictures, musical festivals reading etc It is hoped that the coming winter will witness a remedy of the matters

complained of
Late Mr Patk Stokes.—The
late Mr Patk Stokes, Cregg
House Carrick-on-Suir, who died on Sunday was an extensive cattle and horse dealer and was well-known all over Ireland and in England in connection with the breeding and export of cattle and horses He was father of Dr P Stokes Fethard
Coroner for South Tipperary
The interment took place
from Gamonsfield after Office and High Mass at Carrick

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Professed At Ramsgrange— Miss Mary B Joy in religion ister M Anthony, was professed a member of St Louis Com-, amunity at Ramsgrange Co
Wexford last week Sister
Anthony is a daughter of Mr
Richard Joy and Mrs Joy Carlick-on-Suir The ceremony was
performed by Most Rev Dr
Saunton Bishop of Ferns

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Curraghroche 15/9/'43

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Our 'Phone No - Dungaryan 55. Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY SEPT 25 1943

A Library Building For Dungarvan

IN the Twelfth Annual Report of the Co Waterford Libraries Committee which Mr F Mac-Murchadha Co Librarian placed before the Committee at their last meeting many sug-sestions of the utmost impor-tance are made The public library system is one of the best social and cultural activities carried on by local administration and no effort or reasonable expense should be spared to make it as satisfactory as pos-

sible, despite limitations are giving

the public in the different centres catered by them an excel-lent service Nevertheless their is big room for improvement before the service reaches top standard

In his post war development plans Mr MacMurchadha sug gests a centrally situated new Apply M Lynch Newsagent
Tailow
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These plans could be put in FOR SALE -Pony 132 trap operation if grants-in-aid from and harness also pony cart and the Central Government funds are made available to Local Authorities for public utility works for the purpose of relieving unemployment

Dealing with the Library question as it effects Dungarvan the Co Libarian points out that there is a serious deterioration at present due to inadequate premises. The small part-time ill equipped branch here is unable to meet the demands of the reading public We have noticed on many occasions borrowers waiting in a queue outside the premises sometime in the rain and biting wind waiting their turn to gain admittance If a tull-time service were to be started and a suitable building erected and equipped it would do away with the inconvenience at present suffered by the reading public of Dungaryan and would again populories the and would again popularise the service
If the remedies mentioned

can be made then there will be nothing to grumble about and a service of first rate merit will have been done to the public We hope therefore with the passing of years but not in the too-far distant future to see a suitable library building adesuitable library building adequately staffed as befits such a fine county town erected in

News of The Town And Round About

BETTER ELECTRICITY RATION-

Restrictions on the consumption of electricity imposed in May are to be relaxed as from

Until further notice, consumption—the Electricity Supply Board announces—will be re-stricted to the average daily consumption in the corresponding period of 1941 regardless of the purpose for which current

The easing of the restrictions is attributed to the "favourable water conditions obtaining on the River Shannon

The Board points out however that the normal winter load will exceed the maximum output of the Shannon Station and warns consumers of the need to limit consumption in

the coming months
Industrial users who are not bound by the present restric-tion are nevertheless asked to exercise the strictest economy

DUNGARVAN SUPT

BEREAVED-Sergt Edward Woods Garda Siothchana Churchhill Co Donegal who has died was a native of Lisdrumrea Carrick. on-Shannon He was brotherin-law of Supt O'Mahony Dun-

FROM WATERFORD TO
DUNGARVAN—
Mr Raymond McEvoy who
has been attached to GSR at Waterford (Manor) Station for the past two years has been transferred to Dungarvan At a farewell dinner Mr Mc

Evoy received a presentation from the staff and the function concluded with a "sing-song," at which a very pleasant time was spent

We are pleased to note that Mr Raymond McEvoy is nep-hew of Mr James McEvoy St Patricks Terrace Abbey

DUNGARVAN COURSING

A Cinderella Dance under the above auspices is being held at the Town Hall on Sunday night next An, energetic Committee are in charge of all arrangements and a most enjoyable night is assured to all who patronise it

The Coursing Committee are getting down to business hope to have the grounds laid out in the near future grass has been cut so there should be no unsighted courses Their main trouble at the mo-ment are funds to put the Club

on a sound financial basis In Co Waterford the Co A very practical suggestion to start a subscription was unaniteam of voluntary workers is carrying on magnificently and lowing have subscribed to date lowing have subscribed to date last

£1 each—J J Crotty, J Lynch, Mi Whelan T F Lynch Joe Foles Thos Mc Grath Joe Stephenson Liam Morrissey J Fulton Mi Fives R P Byrne Subscriptions will be gratefully acknowledged from all and the Committee will

give good sport in return
Members should note that
Committee meetings are held each Wednesday at the Com mercial Club Rooms at 9 pm Any member missing three concally suspends himself Paid-up Club members now total 41

AISEIRIGHE CEILIDHE—
The first Ceilidhe and Old
Time Waitz function held under the auspices of Cumann Dun-garbhan of Ailtiri na h-Ais eirighe at the Town Hall, Dungarvan on last Sunday night proved an outstanding social success A big measure of sup-port same from Castle and here port came from Gaelic enthuslasts from outlying areas and the promoters were more than satisfied with the results A real Irish night in which we had ceilidne dances songs and stepdances, was thoroughly enjoyed by all and from the laudatory remarks passed by the rinn-ceoiri the Committee are planning to give another night's entertainment of true Gaello fashion

to be held has had to be reluctantly postponed as many members have expressed their desire to see the big match at Portlairge on Sunday next A big meeting in the City will also be attended by some of the local members on Saturday night

The usual meeting will be held at the Town Hall and an Irish Class will be held under the direction of Diarmuid O Drisceoil

Ba mhor an athas do chur se orainn ist oldhche domhnaig seo caithte nuair do thainig sluagh comh mor san go dti ar gCeilidhe Deirig le gach duine oidhche mor scleipe agus grinn do chaitheamh agus do thaithn an ceilidhe go mor le cách Bhi daoine ann o'n gcathair o n Rinn o Ardmhor, o Tullach an Iarainn o Baile Mhic Carbre, agus do theasbain sin an meas mor atá ag na daoine as Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe anois ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY

EXTENSION LECTURES FOR SESSION 1943-'44— The following lectures to be held under the County Waterford Vocational Education Com-mittee will be in conjunction with the County Committee of

Agriculture Caffrey

WEDDED IN DUBLIN-

A very pretty wedding of great local interest was solemnsteat local interest was solemnised by Rev Fr Mansfield at St Mary's Church, Haddington Road Dublin on Saturday Sept 11th, 1943, when Miss Peggy O Connor charming dampter of our well become Road daughter of our well-known and popular townsman Mr Michael O Connor, St Garvan's Terrace was married to Mr Maurice Willoughby, Raglan Road Dub-lin who is an esteemed member of Irish Shipping Ltd The bride who wore a blue ensemble was attended by her equally-charm ing sister Miss Elly O Connor and the best man was Mi Edward Quinlan After the cere mony the wedding party were entertained at a splendid recep tion given at the Grosvenor Hotel and the happy couple later left for their honeymoon, which is being spent in Wick-

The best wishes of her wide circle of friends in the Old Boro are extended to Mrs Willoughby and her husband AT ST MARY'S PARISH

CHURCH-On Tuesday morning last a charming wedding was solemnised by Rev Fr Corbett CC when Miss Nan Brown O Connell St and Mr J Burke Abbeyside were married The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Brown and Mr A Burke (brother of the groom) was best man Both of the newly-weds are popularly known in Dungaryan popularly known in Dungaryan where for many years Jim Burke was a starring member of the Dungarvan Senior Hurling team He went to England early this year and returned a few weeks ago to wed After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Youghal where the breakfast was served

FRANK O'DONOVAN'S SHOW-Packed houses attended the nights r un which Frank

Tuesday

Monday.

NOTICE

The Price of New Milk will be 6d. PER QUART From the 1st OCTOBER, 1943 Dungarvan Milk Vendors

Wednesday Bright, breezy sketches songs and dances, with a fine ventriloquist act, made it a first-class show

ON HOLIDAYS—
We were glad to see Mr Sean
MacManus who is attached to the Department of Defence home on well-earned holidays He is looking fit and well after his strenuous period of Army Manoeuvres

WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE-At the conclusion of the Inspector's report of the working of Scoil na gCeard Dungarvan, lanning to give another night's of Scoil na gCeard Dungarvan, ntertainment of true Gaelic ashion

The Aeridheacht which was to be held has had to be reputantly postponed as many nembers have expressed their lesire to see the big match at cortainge on Sunday next A legislating in the City will also affairs of the schools IRISH CLASS-

Application by members of Ailtiri na -hAiseirghe for an Irish Class to be held at the Town Hall was also granted by Mr D ODristhe Committee ceoil Irish Organiser, will take the class which will open at the Sinn Fein Room on Saturday night at 830 pm WATERFORD CO SECRETARY

A County Secretary to the Waterford County Council under the provisions of the County Management Act will be appointed shorty The post will be filled by the Local Appointments Commission and will carry a salary commencing at £550 per annum, rising by annual increments of £20 to £650. The age limits are 30.45 years The age limits are 30-45 years, on August 1st 1943, but the upper age limit will not apply in the case of existing pensionable officers of local authorities MARRIED IN DUBLIN

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr John Murphy van and have taken up residence at Dun Emer Windgap MACKEREL SCHOOLS—

Rod and line fishers are again busy on the quays where schools of mackerel have made their appearance If the weather con-tinues as at present, we can look forward to some great fun with the spinners

ENGAGEMENT-The engagement is announced between Dr Edward Digby Murphy, second son of Mr and Mrs E Murphy Abbeyside Dungarvan to Aileen, only child of Mr and Mrs E C Meagher, Appeyside Blackrock Cork

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

The Big Attraction—The big attraction for Sunday is the Cork v Waterford hurling game at the city field Waterford have put the best available team and have only one change from that which played in the Munster Final Cork have four changes, but they only mean that they are taking no chances and believe they have made a definite improvement in their line out most people will agree The advantage of home venue will be offset by this improvement I forecast a Waterford ment ment 1 forecast a wateriord win but with a narrow margin This is of course subject to Keane Fleming, etc, being able to turn out At time of writing I hear that this is now definite The challenge game Stradbally v Kilrossany will be another attraction to give the day a de-

cided pull as an attraction

At Camphire—By agreement
Knockanore meet the Army team McDermotts in the junior football championship postponed from Sunday last Knockanore pleaded then they could not O'Donovan and Show played in field out as they were short two the Town Hall Dungarvan on of their players. The army and team sportingly agreed to play

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on Sunday next and now everything is all set for a great game Tourin v Ballyduff—At Lis-more on Sunday next Tourin, by defeating Araglen in junior hurling meet Ballyduff Fresh from victory Tourin are favour-Ballyduff are putting out their best and I hear quite a few new faces will appear on their John Vaughan will act as referee

At Cappagh—At long last the replay game Finnisk Rovers v Cappoquin will take place on Sunday Twice this game was fixed but due to something or another it had to go back Now we are going to have it decided. we are going to have it decided Last time there was very little between the teams and Sundays game promises a very close contest Declan O'Sullivan will be in charge at the special request of both teams That is a nice little tribute to the way Dec handled the last game

Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

Knight Clan-The members of the Clan gathered at the Den on Sunday last at a special meeting at which Rev Fr Power, Troop Chaplain, the SM and ASM were also present. There are thirteen members in the Clan now, the others being away.from home, and somebody had suggested that there were no signs of progress the Clan should either wake up or be buried Everyone agreed that the Clan should not break up and plans were made for future activities Good resolutions were made and made to be kept this time, we hope I Instructors to the Troop were appointed, two KEs to each test who will be responsible for training the Scouts In future when we want to get some signalling done we'll to get some signalling done we'll just notify the K Es concerned who will turn up at the Troop Meeting in full uniform ready for action A hike was proposed for 3rd October and the next Clan Meeting will be held on 28th inst at 730 p.m Patrol Meetings will be held during the weeks in which there are no Clan Meetings Clan Meetings

Troop Meeting—As usual the meeting began with Drill practice but this drill was a novelty tonight The names of fruits were substituted for various ortonight ders and this provided a memory test Then for the rest of the meeting the PLs changed patrols, the Wolfhounds, swopped with the Tigers, and the Panthers with the Beavers This kind of a change makes a Patrol Leader appreciate the Scouts of his own Patrol! First-Aid and Hygiene questions were transmitted by semaphore for an Inter-Patrol Test, and then a Relay Race left Scouts quietly panting and ready to sit down for a song practice which brought the night's work and

play to an end
Out Of The Bag—Hints of
celebrations on 2nd October for
the Troops 13th Birthday were given last night One item of interest proposed is an Historical Parade for which Scouts would dress up as famous Irish characters (dead ones!) Of course there would be a prize or two and we would expect that if Sarsfield came along he would behave like Sarsfield for the night and we could even arrange for an ammunition train to be blown up! Any Scout who comes as the snake which St Patrick banished will not get a prize! Perhaps former Scouts would like to spend a night with the Troop and we could arrange a special item for them A Broadcast from the futuresay 1950—may be arranged by a mystery man, and what a tale he would have to tell! Scribbneoir Duidheain

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TÁLLOW COURT

Tallow District Court was held before Mr G P Farrell BL, on Tuesday last Sept 21'st

Licences Johanna Morrisson, St, Tallow, applied for and was granted an ad interim transfer of the licence lately held by

Nano Beecher Joseph F O'Keeffe, Main St Tallow was granted a similar application in respect of the licence lately held by Thos P

Reynold Daniel O'Brien Tallow, was granted a public dance licence for the Cinema Hall

Margaret O'Brien, Publican Main St. Talow was granted an exemption order to enable her to open her premises from 6 am to 1030 am on the 1st Thursday in each month and in the morning of the Tallow And Inches Margaret Inches Tallow And Inches Tallow A the morning of the Tallow Annual Horse Fair in Sept 1944
A similar application was granted to May Keniry, Main St

Licences for the sale of Petro-leum was granted to Jas Tobin West St. Tallow to O'Brien Bros. to Mrs A Walsh, Barrack St. to Wm J Fitzgerald and to the Bride Vallley Stores, Ltd

Forestry Act Offence
A fine of 6/- with 2/- costs
was imposed on Wm Curtin
Currabeha, Fermoy, for cutting
12 silver birch trees without
serving notice on the Guards

Miscellaneous Guard Carr summoned Jas Morrisson, Ballylusky for allow-ing two poiles his property to wander on the road Fined 2/-MI Healy West St Tallow was left off with a caution when

Guard Rice had him up for disorderly behaviour while drunk
A fine of 1/- was imposed on
Mary Donoghue, Killenagh,
charged by Guard McIntyre for

Cruelly illtreating a donkey
Lighting Of Vehicle
Guard Rice v P O Connor,
Convent Road, Tallow 3/6 do
v Thos Pratt New St Tallow y Thos Fratt New St Tallow V
3/6. Guard O'Shea Tallow V
John Murphy, Kilmore, 3/6 do
v Jerome Meade Barrack St
Tallow, 1/6 Guard McIntyre v
J Mellerick, Conna, 3/6
School Attendarce

School Attendance Act Five cases under the School Attendance Act were heard and in the first case a fine of 10/-was imposed and the other cases were adjourned

Malicious Injury John Lynch Glasshouse Tallow, charged Ml. Corcoran do that he did maliciously damage The case was withfence drawn

In the case of Supt Doyle Lismore, y Joshua Lacy Con-vent St, for damaging a wall the property of Luke McCarthy, do , a caution was given A similar case against Patk Leahy, Pardotia, was adjourned

Dog To Be Destroyed.
Supt Doyle Lismore summoned Ellen Cunningham, Kilwinny for keeping a dog which was dangerous and not under proper control which bit Jose-phine Mills aged nine years

An order for the destruction of the dog was made Housebreaking and Embezzle-

Adjournments were granted in cases where Jas McGrath. Killenagh was charged with alleged larceny of a bicycle from Jas O'Brien Ballymuddy the embezzlement case was against Mary Bridget Hogan Ballynoe Mary Bridget Hogan, Ballynoe Cork, for allegedly converting £10 to her own use while employed as sub in the Ballynoe

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO AMERICAN CITIZENS

new regulation of United States Treasury requires American citizens in Eire to report the property owned by them outside of the United States This is being done in connection with a census American owned property in foreign countries Americans whose property in

countries outside the United States does not aggregate 10,000 dollars do not have to report However, property within any exception may be reported if the owner desires Some property such as bonds payable by their terms in United States dollars, patent and trademark license agreements, franchises, certain contracts, and a few other types of property must be reported regardless of the value even though the holder's foreign property does not aggregate 10,000 dollars

Americans residing in the Province of Munster may obtain necessary forms and complete instructions from the American Consulate Cork Americans residing elsewhere in Eire should communicate with the American Consulate General, 15

Merrion Square Dublin, All reports must be submitted by November 1 1943

A Brilliant Deise Man Waterford's Borough Treasurer

EVENTFUL CAREER OF MR LIAM RAFTIS

(By "Sean Gaedheal") I was pleased to read the nice tribute paid to Mr Liam Raftis Borough Treasurer on the occasion of his marriage in the last issue of the 'Leader The Deise has reason to be proud of such a brilliant man an able official and a sterling Irish-Irelander

The fact that his colleagues in the Local Government Service elected him as the first President of the Irish Local Government Officials Union was an indication of the high esteem in which he is held all over

It is quite true as stated in the Leader that Mr Raftis has been a strenuous worker in the Gaelic League for more than thirty years he was one of the first students from the city branch of the League to attend the summer course in Ring Irish College

Mr Raftis commenced his business career like another distinguished Waterford man the late Mr Thomas Sexton as a clerk in the Great Southern Railway Offices Waterford in 1906 Promoted to the Kingsbridge offices he rapidly secured a high position in the Loco Department He was suspended in 1916 for his participation in the Easter Week Rising He was secretary to The O Rahilly Company in the Volunteer organisa-tion—a very onerous position When hostilities begun he fought under Comdt de Valera in Boland's Mills Reinstated in 1917 Mr Raftis was transferred to his native city and reduced in rank and pay Elected Borough Treasurer of Waterford in March 1920 he proved himself an extremely able, efficient and courteous public official He was arrested in January 1921 during the Black and Tan Campaign and was interned in Bere Island camp for twelve months

Mr Raftis is an acknowledged authority on practically every phase of Municipal administration His stud, of Vanston's Municipal Law (a volume of Biblical proportions) enables him to hold his own with the keenest legal practitioners when points of law are raised in connection with Municipal affairs His friends believe that ne knows more about Municipal Law than all the lawyers in

Eire combined At the request of the Municipal Authorities Association Mr Raftis read a very able paper entitled 'A pension Scheme for employees of Municipal and Urban Councils" at the annual conference in Drogheda 1932 It was recognised that the case made by Mr Raftis would be eminently suitable as the nuc-leus (or skeleton) of any Bill pared with the system in operation in Eire

During the past century we have had only three Borough Treasurers the financial worries incidental to the important position did not reduce their length of days. The late Mr James Delahunty reigned from 1845 to 1879 He was MP for Waterford City and a financier with a European reputation The late Mr Patrick Kent, solicitor occupied the position from 1879 to 1920 It is sincerly hoped that Mr Liam Raftis will maintain the tradition of longevity of his predecessors and the citizens of Waterford of every class heartly wish him and his charming bride "Ad Multos

Annos ' On the occasion of the presentation of the Easter Week Medal in 1936 Mr Raftis received the unanimous congratulations of the members of the Waterford Corporation meeting assembled A member summed up Mr Raftis's physical and moral courage in fighting for "Eire Saor agus Neas-Pleadach" by quoting the couplet -

"His wounds are in his breast and face The Bearna Baoighil is still his place"

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

The First Gaelic Leaguer

The following article appeared in The Leader '(Dublin), in the Issue of August 28th 1943 under the heading—'The First Gaelic Leaguer" —
This year when the Gaelic League celebrates its half-centenary it is interesting and sorrowfully disturbing to recall that the centenary of the birth of one who well deserves the title of The First Gaelic Leaguer might have been celebrated forty years ago and the centenary of his unique Gaelic League effort eight years ago! It has often been remarked more in weariness than in woe perhaps, that the big push for an Irish Ireland which began in 1893 came fifty years too late Judging by the success which attended the gallant efforts of the first Gaelic Leaguer he must have been sixty years too soon Strange that it should be so for he began his work over a decade before the Great Famine had taken the heart out of the Gael and while yet the Irish language was the living speech of the Irish people. He operated about the time that the new moon of 'National' education was waxing and causing the tide of Anglicization to surge over the land at a time too when the Celt felt himself being kicked into freedom through the kicked into freedom through the medium of English by Dan O Connell He tried to generate a Gaelic tide to counteract these denationalizing influences tried bravely and alone, and failed And then he folded his tent and stole silently away The time place and manner of his death are unknown and no man knows the burial place of The First Gaelic Leaguer

His name was Philip Barron and he was born about 1802, the year before young Emmet died for Ireland Durrow Co Water-ford was his native place and his family was powerful and influential in that county and the stern opponents political and social, of the great Ascendancy Beresfords, for long the owners Waterford and its people body and bones, and like pos-sessors of Ireland in only a slightly less degree He was a highly educated gentleman with a sound literary taste gentleman liberal interests very interested in the political movements of his time a doughty fighter for the emancipation of his Catholic fellow-countrymen, deeply absorbed in Irish history and Irish culture and a native Irish, speaker By birth, education social standing and inclination a man fitted for leadership, a Gaelic, Catholic Parnell per-haps had not the gigantic figure of O'Connell overshadowed him and the roaring, political tempest of the time roaring roaring through the English language caused the Gael to lose his national breath. In Barron's tional language and national history were utterly neglected in almost all the schools and colleges in Ireland A Chair of Irish was established in Maynooth in 1828 but except for St John s Waterford it was not treated even as a 'dead' language in any school or college in age in any school or college in the land Even in St Jarlith's Tuam, under the great Dr Mac-Hale no classes in Irish seems to have functioned The general attitude to the language may be judged from an extract from a letter written to Barron by an Irish poet who wrote his poetry in Irish but evidently used English in dealing with mundane affairs. His letter is in English, and he wrote—"Anyone who can afford meat to his dinner and call himself Esq thinks it—degrading to utter one it degrading to utter one syllable of such a despicable language and affects to understand it not " And the poet expresses surprise that one in Barron's 'exalted station' should bother about our 'unparallelled dialect' So far had the iron endialect' So far had the iron en-tered even into the soul of a Gaelic poet It is, however rather extraordinary that in such dircumstances Barron should have been moved to stir up interest in and respect for the Irish language and Irish history and to take steps to keep history and to take steps to keep the language alive as the spoken language of the people

When only twenty years of age Barron began to take a strong

line in local and national affairs

and on one occasion flattened out one of the critics of him and

SEPTEMBER 25, 1943 his by pointing out that there were thirty Barrons in the Catholic Association in Water-Barron ford and that they had got one MP returned for Waterford and would another He was of in-dependent mind and once lec-tured O Connell in public for his vituperation, and he supported a movement that every member of the Catholic Association should clothe himself in Irish manufactured apparel though O Connell, strange to say strongly opposed the idea—political articles the reason culously in such a place that he could not sit down for three months" Barron did great months" Barron did great work in the Waterford election of 1826 when the candidate of his party was successful and the first breach was made in the Beresford fortress But for himself his activity brought him pecuniary loss and exile The "Waterford Chronicle" newspaper came on the market at ing into the hands of the Beresfords Barron purchased it him-self and used it magnificently in support of the popular cause But he became involved in a libel action He seems to have been at fault for he tendered a large sum as damages which was not accepted. The case went to court Barron lost heavy damages were given against him and to prevent the personal service of the writ upon him he fled the country in 1827 and resided for some time in Paris The libel was of a political nature and it is almost certain that Barron's political opponent never got a halfpenny of the damages awarded to him He was probably out for the downing of Barron more than for money Such is war political or otherwise Barron gave up the Waterford Chronicle" which passed after a time into his brother's possession, and continued to be a very influential organ of popular opinion During his stay in Paris Barron wrote for the "Chroniele' a series of very able letters dealing with various aspects of life in France with particular re-ference to the position of Catholics there These letters attracted much attention and were commented upon with displeasure and petulance by the Lon-don "Times' It is probable that his experience in France of a people living their own na-tional life growing from their own roots and expressing the many phases of that life and growth in their own language forced upon Barron the contrast of his own people in Ireland forsaking their past allowing themselves to be spiritually uprooted and in the process degraded into aping their 'betters' in speech and manners The persistence of the Gaul must time there was plenty of Irish have made him acutely and disspoken in Waterford and under turbingly conscious of the metwhich a parliamentary draughtsman might be called upon to prepare for the pensioning of Municipal employees "Local Government Systems Compared" was the title of another very able paper read by Mr Raftis at the Conference of the Municipal Authorities Association held in the City Hall Waterford in 1933 In that paper Mr Raftis lucidly surveyed the types of local Government which obtained my the United States of America in France Germany and Italy compared with the system in operaterford Chronicle He seems to have returned to Ireland in 1829 and then in 1835, after as he says himself nine years of preparation and pondering h launched his Gaelic offensivehe he began the publication of his magazine "Ancient Ireland" and began building his Irish College on his own land at Seafield about a mile from Bon-mahon in Co Waterford A copy of 'Ancient Ireland' is among the exhibits in the Gaelic League Jubilee Exhibi-tion in the National Museum, Dublin and on its cover appears a drawing of Barron's Irish College founded seventy-five years before Pearses Irish College at Rathfarnham "Ancient Ireland" was a magazine devoted to the study of the Irish Language and Irish History Three weekly numbers at sixpence each and monthly numbers eighteen pence each were pub-lished Barron also wrote and published a series of Irish Primers of which there were to be twenty-four parts costing one halfpenny each He planned also to publish Irish Prayer Books Catechism, Geography a Farming Primer Dictionary, History and various other works Dictionary.

established provincial, county and parish depots for: the distribution of all his works.
About 90 000 copies of the Irish About 90 000 copies or the trisi-Primer and 60 000 of 'Ancient-Ireland were distributed In, less than six months 200 000 copies of his various publica-tions were in circulation. It may, be questioned if he ever got fully paid for them In the magazine he urged every one in a parish-who could do so to gather a class around him and teach the people to speak read and write-their own language. The First perhaps He once fought a duel Gaelic Leaguer without a doubt, with a gallant army captain who had ungallantly jilted a distant relation of his He brought down his man wounding him "so seriously and rid" their own language. The First Gaelic Leaguer without a doubt, He also started a kind of fore-runner of the Gaelic Leaguer Oireachtas by offering prizes of fifty fifteen and ten guineas for the Gaelic Leaguer own language. The First without a doubt, He also started a kind of fore-runner of the Gaelic Leaguer own language. The First of by all Irish scholars in Ireland, and on the business side of his work he offered prizes of twenty, fifteen and ten pounds for the highest sales of his books There was also a special prize of fifty pounds a medal and a certificate offered for the best literary composition In the College all subjects were to be taught through the medium of Irish Reading writing, cipherthe time and to prevent it falling mensuration navigation, ing into the hands of the Beresfords Barron purchased it himagriculture English, Latin Greek and Hebrew were included in the curriculum There was also to be a special evening class in agriculture with practical work on the neighbouring farm The work of Barron can ed forth several editorials; ed forth several in the highly appreciative, in the "Freeman's Journal" This is in strange contrast with the notice taken by the press of the founding of the Gaelic League sixty years afterwards when an inch or so was all the space that event got In strange contrast too was the success of the two movements Everyone the very successful work of the Gaelic League up to a certain period But Barron's movement collapsed inside of six months. His College was closed and not one pupil of it has ever been, so far traced and today not a stone of it remains upon a stone What happened? There are various stories financial reasons the overbearing charac-ter of Barron himself who it is said would have his own way in everything and brook no kind of opposition in anything Positical reasons are also hinted at, The College was to be non-poil-tical and non-sectarian and that may have aroused suspicion and opposition in some quarters. Another strange matter is that of the great number of MSS Barron must have collected and the very many letters he must have collected during his lab ours only a few letters are known to be in existence. Stranger still, after the failure, of his College he himself disappears from public life as if the ground had opened and swallowed him Some hold he went to London died there and was buried in one of the Catholic cemeteries Others are of opinion that he went to the Continent and died in Paris about 1860 Nobody can point out his grave in either city There is some evidence that he was in Ireland in 1841, but nothing is known of his activities then or afterwards In 1839 his estate was disposed of and orie thing is certain Philip Barron did not make any money out of his gallant single-handed en-deavour to keep Ireland Irish The probability is that he lost plenty

Philip Barron's Gaelic League came sixty years too soon it has been said and Douglas Hyde's Gaelic League fifty years too late we have been told where will Gaelic Ireland be in the year AD 2000? Is it too late or too soon to think of that? RAMROD.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

DATES

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Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1844. Date of 2nd Meeting, Monday 22nd November, 1943 Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday

21st February, 1944
Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 22nd May, 1944

T B BOYLE, Acting Secretary, to County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 28th June, 1943.

all at his own expense His College was also built at his own Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Offices and Works, -78, O'Connell Street, expense Of the Irish Primer Dungarvan three parts were published, and