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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Extension For Town Hall Dances

Attack On Factory Worker

Fines For Non-Stamping Insurance Cards

(Before Mr. Sean Troy, DJ)
This being the Annual Licensing Sessions, all the renewals for publicans licenses were in There being no objection by the authorities all the renewals were granted

On the application of Mr Kenny solr, for Mr P Dunford, The Pike confirmation of the Excise License held by him was

Public Dance Hall Licenses Dealing with these Supt O'Mahony said that his Authorities had impressed on him the need to have proper parking facilities for bicycles at all dance halls Many bicycles have facilities for bicycles at all 5/- and 2/6
dance halls Many bicycles have Do v Mary Walsh Main St,
been taken from outside such Kilmacthomas fined 5/-

halls in the past
Justice—I think a clause in the license covers that because suitable storage for vehicles must be provided and a bicycle is a vehicle I have made such a clause a rule throughout my Court Area and don't know how

Dungarvan escaped
Mr L F Lanigan solr, was
granted a license for the Golf
Clubhouse at Ballinacourty
Extension For Town Hall
Dances
Mr Williams solr, making ap-

Mr Williams solr, making application on behalf of Mr Dioyee

William O Meara Town Clerk, for a renewal of the dancing license for the Town Hall asked license for the Town Hall asked Solicitor conducted the prosethat permission be granted for the holding of two dances each week from 8 pm to 1 a m Supt O Mahony said the only objections he would raise were

the promises given to have certain improvements carried out in the Hall, but these had not been done Then, the hall was just across the road from the Augustinian College and the noise at the end of the dances very often disturbed the students

Justice (to Mr Williams)-You can get the officials to ask the dancers to go quietly home Mr Williams—Yes, your Wor-ship The hall would have been repaired but the materials required for the sanitary improvements are impossible to get

Justice—I understand that Supt —There is no provision there at all for the parking of home on each occasion bicycles They are stored at the entrance and up the stairs, and if a fire occurred they would block up the exits Such condi-tions will not be tolerated in future

Justice—As I said it is part of the license to have suitable storage and they must have

Mr Williams said he would see about the matter at once The application was granted

Petroleum License
Messrs Farrell & Morrissey
solrs on behalf of Mr John F Moloney Priory House Dungar-van applied for a licence to store petrol at Helvick for the

lifeboat Granted
Certified as Restaurant
Mr Williams, solr, was granted a certificate which certified

that the premises known as Egans Hotel, was capable of being run as a restaurant —Fines—For—Non-Attendance—

Guard T. Enright summoned Martin McCarthy, Ballynock on two instances for not sending his children to school Fines of 5/- in each case were

Henry Kiely, Knockateemore, was fined 2/- and Johanna Mulcahy, Sheare's St. Abbeyside was fined 2/- for each of two children summoned under

the School Attendance Act Guard L Farrell had similar cases against Kate Morrissey, 48 Cathal Brugha St fined 2/-

more who was represented by

Bridget O'Brien, 69 Loughmore fined 2/- Bridget Flynn, Lough-

Messrs Farrell & Monssey solrs was also convicted, but only a nominal fine of 6d was imposed

Miscellaneous

A young man from Abbeyside was charged by Sergt Teahan for being drunk disorderly and abusive and a fine of 5/- was imposed

The same complainant charged P Power, Kilmurray with cruelty to a donkey and he was fined 2,6

The case of cruelty to 2 donkeys brought by Guard Burke against Declan Hayes, Loughmore and two men named P Langtan and P Havens also from Loughmore, was marked

Cycling Without Lights
Guard Enright v John Foley,
Garryduff fined 5/-Do v John Early, Cappagh, fined 5/-

Do v Daniel Kelliher Scart, fined 3/6
Guard Begley v Robert Keane,

c/o John Ducey Main St Dun-garvan, fined 5/- and 2/6 Do v Hannah Power Kilna-grange Kilmacthomas, fined

Guard Ryan v Patk Casey

Faha, fined 3/6 Do v Richard Casey do driving unlighted horse cart, fined 5/-Do v Richard Cullinan, Bally-

duff fined 3/6 and 2/6 Fines For Non Stamping

Insurance Cards
The Ministers for Industry
and Commerce and for Local
Government and Public Health,
summoned Richard Cullinan Ballyduff on two counts for not stamping the cards of his em-

cution Wm Egan National Mr Insurance Inspector, Health gave evidence

There was no defence and fines of 20/- in each case were imposed with 4/- costs

A similar summons was brought against Gerald Denny was Fiord House Kilminion in respect of a maid and two workmen

Mr Egan gave evidence of obstruction by Mrs Denny When the maid and men said that they had been employed since Oct 1942 Mrs Denny denied

To Mr P J Morrissey, solr who appeared for defendant Mr Egan said that on two occasions when he called to see Mr Denny he was told he was out Mr Denny he knew was at

Justice—What was that sham dignity or what? Mr Morrissey stated that while Mrs Denny was ill she

and her husband had been in Dublin and the house had been closed up He said that such a

thing would not occur again
The Justice stating that he
acepted Mr Morrissey's explanation, imposed a light penalty of 10/- each in two cases and marked the third

Costs of 4/- were also allowed Six Months Probation case under the Licensing

Act was brought when Supt O'Mahony, summoned a publi-can Main St, Dungarvan, for a breach of the Licensing Laws on

Sept 12th, and three men found on the premises

The Supt pointed out that defendant had been fined £2 a short time ago and was hardly fit—to have charge of a public boyes. ht—to-have—charge of a public house He suggested that the case be—allowed—stand for six months and if anything happens in that time he would press it to the very utmost. The case was adjourned for six months and fines of 2/6 were imposed on each of the men found on the premises.

Attack On Factory Worker

men found on the premises
Attack On Factory Worker
Liam Kelly, 10, St Thomas
Terrace, Dungarvan was complainant in assault charges
against two brothers Daniel
and Thomas Wade Mitchel St
Messrs Farrell & Morrissey,
soirs were for Kelly
Mr Farrell said that the as(Continued on Page Six)

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Supplementary Fund For School Meals Required

Corruption in Local _Administration

Food And Fuel Position

Mr T McCarthy Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above held at the Town Hall, on Friday night Sept. 24th Messrs J McGrath T A Kyne, L A Veale, and Ml, Morrissey, L A Veale, and Ml. Morrissey, TD, were present Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk, attended

Work Not Carried Out Arising out of the minutes, Mr Kyne said that the repairs to the door of Mr Duggan's house at Abbeyside were still not done and he asked as there were special circumstances in the case that the Manager be

requested to expedite matters
Chairman—I think the Manager passed it on to the BS
but he didn't carry out the

Mr Dahill asked that a special report on Mrs Waters house be made.

Chairman—I don't see when good tenants of the Council ask for repairs that they aren't car-

Mr Kyne made a special appeal to have the work done
Chairman—It is like the screen walls It is over 2 years since that was first brought up, but they haven't been erected

yet The matter was again referred to the Manager Lights
The Manager referring to the

Council's resolution re opening the window at T Sullivan's house at Fitzgerald Terrace said that the present lighting was not unreasonable and the

window was not required Mr Morissey—The roof light in that house is absolutely hopeless I think that should be referred back again with a request to have a frosted glass put in.

This was agreed The Chairman said that an electric light was very badly needed at the top of Fitzgerald Terrace There was one outside the Presentation Convent and if this were shifted up it would be much better The street there is absolutely a dungeon and it was not too much to ask the Manager to do this Such an alteration would be very good for the people especially now that the long dark nights are coming on He further stated that the property of the stated that the property is the stated that the state t the people down town

was decided to refer it to

the Manager
To Supplement Fund For
Free School Meals

The Manager wrote -"In regard to the necessity for makgard to the necessity for making provision for the deficit in the account for the School Meals Scheme 1943-'44 due to the insufficient allowance made for same in the estimates adopted by the Urban Council, I am to state that I have given this matter the most careful consideration, and can see no practical means of supplementing this fund other than an appeal for voluntary subscriptions. peal for voluntary/subscriptions or running a series of dances, a carnival or a bazaar to help to make the deficit

It will be a great pity if the scheme is not carried out in full through lack of funds, particularly at the present time when the cost of living is hitting poor people very hard"

The letter went to point the amount of good work which could be done by a specially-ap-

pointed Committee
Mr Veale—What amount will
be required to fill the gap?
Clerk—About £200 or more as

milk and butter will be dearer Chairman—It is a good while now since we had a bazaar and the last ones always proved successful

Mr Morrissey—I suggested last August twelve months that the Children's Health Commit-tee should be revived, and I again stress that because dur-

CONVENT: OF MERCY **DUNGARVAN**

Earl of Cork Scholarship

Awarded to MISS KATHLEEN McMANUS, on result of Intermediate Examination

This is the third year in succession that the above Scholarship has been won by a pupil of the Mercy Convent .

ing the coming winter the poor children will feel it hard. I suggest that you call a meeting of citizens or the old committee who would help the Council to supplement the fund, for if we rely on the amount from the rates for the scheme many poor children will have to do without Chairman—I agree with Mr Morrissey's remarks and I'm aure all will help especially the women and girls who are always very useful in functions of these kinds these kinds

meeting after the hext Council
meeting on Friday October Sth
Water Discolouration
A report from the B& stated.

A report from the BS. stated that the whole of the water coming into the town is filtered except on rare occasions when filters are being cleaned He filters are being cleaned He had been shown a sample of the water recently which seemed to contain a few very small eels which might have got into the system some time previously from Kiladangan. The supply is sent through a fine gauze and

then a sand filter Plant for the chemical filter ation was installed at Deelish but not put into operation and the consulting engineers say that this cannot be worked until after the war as the manufacturers cannot send a man to do the work at present

An order from the Manager endorsed on the report read "BS to press on the Consult-ing Engineers the very strong demand from the people of Dunthat the people living up there garvan that this plant should were just as entitled to light as be put into operation.

Mr. Morrissey—I didn't think a special man was required as the caretaker there got some lessons and I also understood that the chemical materials required were at Deelish
Mr Kyne—There must be

someone wrong so!
Mr Dahill—People will have

to wait a long time if they must wait until after the war Mr Morrissey—I don't see why it shouldn't be carried out

It was decided to communicate this news to the Manager

Down With Her Ladyship

The following resolution from the Dublin City Council was

"That having regard to the changed political status of this country we the elected representatives of the Capital City of Ireland —request—the Government to have the monument to the late English Queen Victoria removed from its site in front of the Parliament House and to have a fitting memorial to Lord Edward Fitzgerald erected in its stead in front of his family home"

Mr Kyne—I have great pleasure in moving the adoption of that resolution—the old dame should have been removed a long time ago

Mr Morrissey-As well as her ladyship, there are a lot of others that should also be re-moved, and I am surprised the Dublin Council has not done so

before Mr Kyne—Including old Nel-

Dahill-It's easier to Mr tackle a woman i The resolution was adopted unanimously

Seaweed For Plots A circular letter from the Department of Agriculture stated that as artificial and farmyard manure would be so difficult to obtain during the coming sea-son provision should be made for allotment holders by the collection of town refuse, compost, and seaweed Recoupment of the cost of providing these alternative fertilisers would be

made by the Department.

Mr Morrissey—The Department's idea of recoupment is very good. If the Council were to employ men to collect seaweed and put it, in a common dum near the classes and put it.

dump near the gliotments it would be money well spent.

Mr Veale—A good idea too would be if the land for plots could be got now and allotted so that the men could put in the manure immediately

Mr Kyne—I think a common dump would meet the require-

Mr McGrath—If you put sea-weed in a dump now the thing is how much will you have in March—very little I assure you. Acquire the land, spread the seaweed and plough it in You won't have a barrowful other-

Mr Veale—Now is the time to advertise for land. Clerk—You would have to await approval for that (Continued on Page Six)

CO WATERFORD RAM SHOW-Prize-winning exhibitors at Co Waterford Sheep Breeders' Association's annual ram show at Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 29th Sept were —Best Scotch Black-faced Shearling Ram— John Walsh, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas, Thomas Walsh, Boha-doon Dungarvan; Pierce Wall, Ballymacarbery, Clonmel Out of the 75 rams shown, ten preof the 75 rams shown, ten premiums were awarded by the Department inspectors At the sale held subsequently by Messrs Queally and Ballot, auctioneers, a complete clearance was effected, with prices ranging from five to six guineas. The top price of ten guineas was paid for the second prize-winning ram ning ram

Co. Waterford Vocational **Education Committee**

EVENING CLASSES NOW OPEN

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Classes in: Woodwork. Metalwork, Cookery, Sewing, Art Leather Work, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Tyewriting, and Irish.

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£15 IN PRIZES

under the auspices of Old Comrades I.R A 1916-'25 Will he held at

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

1st Winning Pair £8;

2nd £4; 3rd £2.

Household where winning ticket is played—£1
Cards and Cash to be returned on or before above date to — Michael Murray Ballinamult John McGrath, Boulavonteen,

Ballinamult Patk T Walsh, Barronshinane, Ballymacarbery T Kiely, Cahernaleague, Hon Sec

Dance At Aglish School

THE 1st ANNUAL DANCE

In aid of the IRISH COUNTRYWOMEN'S **ASSOCIATION** (Aglish Branch) Will be held at

AGLISH SCHOOL On Sunday, 10th Oct. '43

DANCING 10 pm to 4 am, ST Music by Steve Sheehan and his Band

Admission (incl. tax) 2/6 SUPPER EXTRA Cathleen Cotter, Kathleen O'Brien, Rita Fitzgerald, Hon Secs

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 830 pm to 1 am

Admission (incl. tax) 2/6

TRAIN RUNS THROUGH GATE On Tuesday morning the 915 am passenger train leaving Dungarvan for Cork came into collision with the gates at the level crossing at Ballymacmague which had had been opened Fortunately no one was injured This is the third or fourth occasion on which these gates have been accidenthese gates have been accidentally smashed

A. T. & G. W. U

Grand Cinderella DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE Town Hall, Dungarvan On To-Night (Friday)

MUSIC BY The Shamrock Band Dancing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m

Admission 1/3 (incl. tax)

CLASHMORE C.T.A.

Second Grand Annual DANCE

Will be held on Sunday Night Next October 3rd, 1943

Sparkling Music By

Brideside Serenaders Tallow

(Five Performers) SUPPER AT MODERATE CHARGES LOCALLY CYCLE PARK

DO NOT MISS THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

ALL ARE WELCOME Admission (incl. tax) 3/6 W DOWER, President C CURRAN Sec

WATERFORD COUNTY

(Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz —

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Ml Dee)

264 Crobally

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

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 ad dressed 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 S J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager Dungarvan, 23rd September 1943

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G. A. A.

Cork Just Get There

At the Waterford Gaelic Grounds last Sunday before a crowd estimated at 9 000 who paid £480 Cork senior hurlers and All-Ireland Champions again deprived the Waterford stalwarts of victory by the narstalwarts of victory by the narrow margin of 5 points Ajthough it was only a challenge
game in aid of Stradbally
Church there was a tenseness
about it reminiscent of Munster
Championship clashes Cork
fresh from their overwhelming
victory over Antrim and still re
membering their parrow shave membering their narrow shave membering their narrow shave at Cork were taking no chances a full team trained to the ounce and carefully managed by that ace of trainers Jim Barry took the field On the other hand we had a Waterford XV which somehow did not satisfy the supporters in its selection with two of its stars at a disadvant age due to head injuries received the previous Sunday and ed the previous Sunday and lacking the careful training and expert management of the Cork

team

Cork were all out to prove their claim that the Deise boys caught them on an off-day at Mrs MacI Cork and Jim Ware and his men even with the disadvant (cousins) ages were ready to prove that they should have worn the 1943 All-Ireland Crown

A big crowd who came by bleycles motor cars donkey cars and shanks mare throng ed the field to overflowing So much of the space did the public take up that when the Press men went to take their usual seats at the Press-stand they found them invaded by specta tors who could not even at the request of the stewards be re-moved out Had the match been

ed the Comeragh lads in a very poor display A beautiful silver cup was the trophy
The final scores in the big ford 4—4 During the first half game were—Cork 4—9 Water-close tackling made classic hurling impossible and Waterford playing into the breeze and sun more than held their own Jim Ware was brilliant in goal and Con Curley Mick Hayes and Mick Feeney, were outstanding Paddy Dowling was the star back of the field throughout the hour, Hopes were up on the change-over and with all the advantages it was anticipated that our team had more than an even chance of winning It was evident though that John

Lynch South Tce The Staff Shandon Darry Angela Lawlor Mrs Fennell and family Gar ranbane Kathleen and Ita Flynn Grawnfoda May Morris sey The Staff, Lawlor's Hotel Jean O Mahony and family O Connell St G G O Doherty Bernie Mulcahy, Main St Mr and Mrs Walshe James and B Curran Harbour View Mary Roche South Tce Kathleen and Joseph Rioldan Molo ney family Springmount The Egan family O Connell St Mrs Walsh Coolnasmeal Children of Mercy Convent Elsie Brennan Dungarvan Wreaths—Mrs Gough Dower South Tce

Telegrams and messages of an even chance of winning It was evident though that John Keane's injury was having a great effect on him as he found it very hard to move quickly. Andy Fleming was also handicapped by his injury Shortly after half-time Willie Barron came on when Doheny retired and his appearance on the field electrified the spectators who cheered to the echo Level pegging was soon the order as Barron was having the better of affairs on the right wing but misfortune of misfortunes Jim Ware slipped from the heights and left two 'sitting goals' through The effect on the spectators was terrific A dead calm settled over the field and lish Anne Kiely Waterford spectators was terrific A dead calm settled over the field and all watched the puck-out to see what would happen but almost at once the air was shattered by a mighty cheer when the ball was landed at the back of the net and when the performance was repeated shortly after the crowd absolutely went wild But those two goals scored by Cork caused the homesters to lose as the Leemen held on despite the all-out efforts of Feeney, Daly Mdylan and Barron to win through

The satisfaction of knowing that the Waterford XV without proper training and with such disadvantages as mentioned could hold Cork as they did was a big consolation and the hopes of a 1944 Final are good—If all pull together and if the selectors do select their men without prejudice and see that they are properly trained and looked after I think we can yet cap-ture that elusive Blue Riband

£1,000 DAMAGE IN FARM FIRE As a result of a fire which started in the haggard of Mrs Pierce Killogue Dunmore East on last Saturday Sept 24th damage to the extent-of-£1 000 was caused when havsheds where the produce of 15 acres of mixed grain were destroyed

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

Death Of Mrs. Josephine and senior clubs Endersen, South Terrace, Abu Dungarvan

Very sincere regret was caused by the death which occurred at her home at South Terrace Dungarvan early on Saturday morning last Sept 25th of Mrs Josephine Endersen Decased was a quite unassuming gentle lady of great refinement and her death at the age of 53 years has been the source of great her death at the age of 53 years has been the source of great griet to her husband and family. She was wife of Mr. Peter Endersen the valued head of the engineering department of the Dungarvan Co. Op. Creamerles who is a highly respected townsman and to him and his family the deepest sym pathy of the people is extended

The removal of the remains on Saturday night to St Mary's Parish Church was attended by a very large cortege and at the interment on Sunday after last Mass another big number of mourning relatives, friends and

mourning relatives, Irlends and general public attended Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, PP VF officiated at the obsequies
The chief mourners were — Mr Peter Endersen (husband) Marea and Gertie (daughters) Mrs MacInerney (sisters) Laurence and Molly Endersen (cousins)

The following Mass Cards were received —Your loving husband Peter. Marea Gertie Your fond sister Margaret John Kitty and Trevor Endersen Endersen family Dublin Lena Keating Mi and Mary Flynn South Terrace Bridle Burlee Cait Flynn South Tce Mary Kiely Mountain Villas Mary Kiely Mountain Villas

Mr and Mrs J H O Sullivan

and family B Downey The

Vogue A R and M Farrell,

Annaly Bunny Sullivan Knockplayed at Dungarvan there is every chance that a crowd as big if not bigger would attend and better facilities alround would be available

Prior to the hurling match a challenge football game between Stradbally and Kilros santy who are listed to play the Co Final was played and the Village boys completely swamped the Comeragh lads in a very poor display A beautiful silver cup was the trooby

O Donnell Ballylander Synnott Cahir Tom Browne Kilmacthomas George V Stokes Dublin Ryan family Cahercon-Anne Kiely Waterford lish Anne Kiely Waterford Rena Stokes and Betty O Don-nell Fethard Captain Synnott Limetick etc etc

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

Failed On The Post-So Cork

just got there on Sunday last The many supporters who cycled to the City field can now be satisfied that Waterford can stand up to the Champions like no other team in Iteland Score for score our boys gave back as good as they get Cork made as good as they got Cork made no secret of the fact that they ex-pected to do the same with us as they did with Antrim What happened? They were yery happened? They were very satisfied to secure a snap win that might very easily have been a defeat Why did we fall? Ask any of the people who saw the game Last week I said we would win if certain things happened all right but only in happened all light but only in name John Keane was only there in name His head injury must have been more serious than believed If we were to play again on Sunday I would be very satisfied to put my money on Waterford and I know many another who would do many another who would do likewise. It is a great achievement for our selectors with such limited talent to be able to face likewise It is a great achievement for our selectors with such
limited talent to be able to face
Cork with its wealth of talent

Wellingtons
We noticed some "new faces
down Moorehill way lately, wonder did they read the notice—
'Girls all engaged!"

Portlairge

Punishment Likely-From reports to hand I am of the opinion that it is likely that the Western Board will be com-pelled to take active steps to stop any conduct likely to bring Association into disrepute I hear that the game Ballyduff of Tourin at Lismore on Sunday could not be called a credit to our games. In cases like this it is absolutely necessary to deal with offenders

Postponements—So there will be no mistakes I insert the following —The games JF Cappoquin v McDermotts is not taking place at Cappoquin on Sunday The MH arranged as an alternative is also off

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

What A Game-On Sunday last before a record attendance the All-Ireland Football final rethe All-Ireland Football final resulted in a drawn game after one of the finest displays of football for some years. It was Roscommon's first time in a senior final but they proved worthy men of the West Cavan were lucky to level the scores near the end. The replay on Sunday week will be eagerly looked forward to

McDermotts Advance-At the Camphire venue on Sunday last McDermotts defeated Knocka-nore in the Lismore Area Final (junior football) after a very close and exciting tussle The play throughout the hour was very fast and some fine football was witnessed by a fairly large attendance The final whistle found McDermotts leading by 2 points and they qualified to meet Cappoquin This was the first championship match play-ed at Camphire venue and the local Gaels had everything in apple pie order The referee apple pie order was Mr D Casey

The Minor Final—On Sunday next the much-discussed minor hurling final between Bride Rovers and Dungarvan will be played at the Cappoquin venue and a thrilling game is assured Both clubs are out of the running for senior and junior honours so are looking to the minors to uphold the proud Gaelic position of their native towns. towns Dungarvan are holders of the minor championship but Tallow say they will dethrone the champions this year, and certainly they have a very classy fifteen including Mulcahy Ryan Beecher brothers Curley McCarthy Clancy Roche etc, who though young in years are old in experience But Dungarvan are confident they can hold the championship for another year, so with both clubs confident a great game is assured We give Gaels a last word—don't miss this great

Congratulations-We offer our hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr Michael Curley Tallow (the well-known County Waterford goalie) on his recent marriage Mick as he is popul-arly called has done yeoman service for his club and has manned the Bearna Baoghill for his native province and county, winning minor, junior and Mun³ ster and inter-provincial medals So we take this opportunity of wishing Mr and Mrs Curley years of health prosperity and happiness in the matrimonial

Ceilidhe Mor—A grand ceilidhe more under the auspices of the Knockanore, GAA was held at Knockanore Hall on Sunday night last and was a great success A very large crowd being present from all the surround ing districts who one and all had a very enjoyable time. The had a very enjoyable time. The hall was specially decorated for the occasion and the floor was in perfect order. Everyone was in a happy mood so what more was needed to make a perfect night except—excuse me an orchestra and that was all that could be desired the music being supplied by the everpopulat—Brideside Serenaders" and dancing continued till the and dancing continued till the strains of the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable night

to a close

Frank O'Donovan's Variety
Show—Visited the Cinema Hall, Tallow during the past week where they performed before crowded audiences on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday nights and certainly the Show was well worth a visit A splendid variety

worth a visit A splendid variety programme of comedy music and dancing was presented each evening and was much appreciated by all

Local Tit Bits—We are sure some of the boys will welcome the dry weather The going must have been very soft of late there was such a demand for Wellingtons

CAPPOQUÍN NEWS

RESIGNATION OF A POPULAR OFFICIAL-

While we all rejoice over the circumstances which have made such a step inevitable still we must express our regret over the resignation of Miss E Flynn Carrigeen, Cappoquin, the able aud successful Domestic Science Instructress in the Cappoquin Vocational School for the past seven or eight, years since this splendid school was opened

here Having held a similar position Having held a similar position in Dungarvan for several years previously Miss Flynn had the option of filling this post in Cappoquin when the new school was opened here, and she immediately selected Cappoquin, where she was near her splendld and picturesque parental home in verdant Carrigeen While we are not in a position

home in verdant Carrigeen

While we are not in a position
to appraise her qualities while
she was in Dungarvan we can
safely state that since she took
over this important position in
the Cappoquin School she was
unequalled as a kind courteous
and highly-successful teacher
and the many brilliant young
hady students who have since
passed through her hands will,
we know fully confirm this
humble tribute to her many outstanding qualities both as an
able and accomplished Instructress and a most refined and
amiable lady amiable lady

amiable lady

We now join with her numerous and grateful students both past and present in sincerely regretting her severance from the School the scene of her many brilliant triumphs, and in wishing her the best of luck happiness and prosperity in the new life which now lies before her

GRAND DANCE FOR THE TENNIS CLUB-

Dance fans in Cappoquin and the surrounding districts will be glad to hear that a grand dance from 9 till 2 am will be held in the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night week Oct 10th, under the popular auspices of the Capponin Laur Tannis Club, which quin Lawn Tennis Club, which promises to be one of the most brilliant social functions of the

Splendid music will be provided by the Brideside Serenaders Dance Band Tallow and with all the arrangements perfect in the capable hands of the Ladies Committee this is an event which should be warmly supported by all

Look out for fuller details in oer advt colums next week KEEPING UP THE HONOUR OF THE TOWN-

The short paragraph which owing to the exigencies of space briefly announced the success of Miss Patricia ("Pat") Sargent eldest daughter of Mr. A J ("Bud") Sargent and Mrs Sargent in last week's issue, did not do full justice to the brilliant achievements of this bright and pretty young lady for which the writer was not reasonable. writer was not responsible In the Intermediate Examina-

tion this year she passed with honours in history and geo graphy, and obtained passes in English Irish French and Mathematics which was a highly-creditable performance for her second year, and both her and her popular parents and she now deserve to be heartily congratulated on her achievement worthily keeping up the honour

of the town
THE SPORTSFIELD—

Owing to the recent death of Professor T Ebrill, BA who had been Chairman of the Sportsfield Committee since the Sportsfield was purchased for the town it is expected that the town it is expected that a full meeting of the Shareholders will shortly be held for the purpose of electing 2 new Chairman and also a new Committee 50 that everything will be put on a more staple basis for the coming year

We are aware that when Mi M F Walsh, Hon Sec formerly summoned meetings of the Shareholders they usually failed to attend, which showed a peculiar lack of interest in their own property, but in view of the recent cilsis and the death of the former Chailman, a new situation has now been created and it is the duty of all to take a greater interest in the matter in future.

I OGAL SPORTSMEN'S GREAT DAY IN KILKENNY—

At the Kilkenny Cycling and Athletic Sports on last Sunday the final event of the season.

the final event of the season, the One Mile Cycle (handicap) was won in convincing style by M J Sargent Junr, Cappoquin while the Three Miles Cycle (handicap) was won by Jimmy Foley with M J Sargent filling thlid place

In the Five Miles Cycle (scratch) which was won by Sean Donnelly, Dublin, Jimmy

Folcy was third, R Walsh Dub Folcy was third, R Walsh Dublin being second, and this was such a close and exciting race that barely a half-wheel separated the first three W J Sargent got third place in the 100 yards sprint so that the Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club had a brilliant wind-up to a brilliant and successful season, for which we wish to son, for which we wish to heartily congrutulate all our local Cycling and Athletic

heartily congrutulate all our local Cycling and Athletic Champions

LAST SUNDAY'S GAA

MATCHES—

In the twice-postponed junior football match between Finisk Rovers and Cappoquin at Cappagh on last Sunday, the Cappagh on last Sunday, the Cappoquin team (which included several registered military players), had a sweeping victory, as Mr J O'Mahony, Inspector, attended as did the other officials of the Committee

Total Estimate Will Leave Balance of £3,138

Mr O Mahony addressing the Rovers and Cappoquin at Cappagh on last Sunday, the Cappoquin team (which included ers), had a sweeping victory, as they outplayed the Rovers in every stage of the game and ran out very easy winners on the big score of 3 goals 10 points (19 points) to 1 goal for the Finisk men

Mr. D. O Sullivan, Dungarvan proved an able referee, his hard task being keeping a check on

Cappoquin's rapid scoring Captain Kinsella played a great game for the winners in the forward line while all the other players were almost equally billiant in their respective positions

Another military team, the McDermotts had another striking victory the same day when they met the Knockanore stal-warts in junior football at Camphire

This proved a vigorous and This proved a vigorous and well-contested game, with Knockanore stoutly disputing every inch of the ground, but the McDermotts showed their superiority right through, and won a great game on the score

of 1—4 to 1—2

Mr D Casey, Dromore proved a most efficient referee for this

At Lismore Tourin and Ballyduff met in junior hurling, but we regret to say that what had promised to be a grand match was spoilt by the rough tactics adopted by some of the players

Two of the Tourin men C Murray and J Fives, sustained rather severe injuries and one of the Ballyduff men had to be ordered off the field for rough

Tourin who had already two consecutive wins to their credit, maintained their hitherto unbeaten record and proved deserving winners on the final score of 2 goals 4 points against 1 goal 2 points for Ballyduff Mr J Vaughan, Lismore, was an impartial referee but few envied him his job owing to the rough nature of the match Tourin who had already two

rough nature of the match

A great game should be seen in the Sportsfield here on Sunday week when the conquerors of the Finisk Rovers meet the conquerors of Knockanore in junior football as this will be a match practically between two military teams, amongst whom keen rivalry exists so this should provide the game of the

Tourn and Fourmilewater will probably be also meeting here the same day in junior hurling and if these two games ale held the same day they should provide one of the best day's Gaelic sport seen in Cap-

Look out for final details next

week

OPENING OF RABBIT

MARKET—

Messrs J. O'Connor and Sons,
Egg Poultry and General Exporter, opened their annual
market for the purchase of rabbits on last Monday and have
been receiving pretty good supplies during the opening week

One would have thought that
with the opening of the season

with the opening of the season bring so late this year, rabbits would be unusually plentiful now but it is stated in some quarters that they are rather scarcer than usual, which is a matter for surprise

However it will be good news to trappers all over the country districts to know that Messra O'Connor's Market is now in full swing where only the highest market prices will be paid dur ing the season.

DANCING AS USUAL-

At last week's District Court the usual dance licence for the Boathouse Hall was renewed the number of dances allowed beng the same as last year This means that all the young

ladies and gentlemen of the town and district can look forward to another grand period of dancing within the coming year, even though some eminent light Doctors have recently stated that the dust inheled from a ed that the dust inhaled from a

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Annual Schemes Meeting

The Annual Schemes meeting of the Committee was held at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on

Mr O Mahony addressing the members said that the total estimate for the year of £10 520 will leave an unexpended balance of £3 138 The total does not include a special grant of £3 500 for lime which has already been earmarked for this purpose Going into the allocations for the different departments he informed the meeting. ments he informed the meeting that £669 had been set aside for poultry stations schemes which was £2 less than the present schemes for cottages and small farms prize scheme there was £145 as against £90 this year Dealing with livestock the Inspector said that for horse schemes there was £300 allotted and for cattle £1,350, which made provision for some new classes of premiums for Pedigree Dairy Shorthorns and for non-pedigree beefs These were necessary he said in order to encourage milk production as heretofore it was on beef pro-duction that there was concentration He said that the milk side was the more valuable part of the industry as on the production of milk all the other livestock depended The farmers must not forget either the valuable industry of exporting helfers. There was always heifers There was always a surplus of 300 000 and across channel there was a good market "They should strive to give of the best for that as the mar-ket could not be hald unless

good value was given Dealing with the allocation for pigs Mr Mahony said that the premiums for boars would be increased First year pre-miums would be at 211 and se-

miums would be at 211 and selcond year at £8.

He gave—the—total for livestock schemes at £2,250 Referring to the pig shortage, he said that if the normal number of pigs had to be raised at the present time with bad yields of potatoes and a smaller acreage under wheat that many people might have to go short of necessary food

essary food
Other allocation were Shows
£185 Instruction in Agriculture
£320 Horticulture £1 108; Poultry £560, Office expenses and Secretary's salary £864 Scholarships £165 Seed Potato Shheme £100, Shelter Bed Scheme £250 Special Fruit Tree Scheme £100. Im-Fruit Tree Scheme £100. Improvement of Dalry Cattle £103 For Lime the Inspector said that £250 would have to be contributed from the Committees funds

a second agricultural instructor At present he said that the edu-cational side of agriculture was being neglected. This was a big county with over 5000 farmers and plans to educate the young men who are to get these farms should be made. ue county should be made should be made

Sheep Schemes Mi. Terry dealing with a scheme for lowland sheep said that flocks in the county should be inspected and special sheep earmarked for breeding pur-

The Inspector said that this would be very difficult and would take a long time. Sheep were better bred by cross breeding rather than concentrating on any special class. He thought on any special class He thought that the best idea was to bring in new blood as at pre-

New Instructor To Be Appointed It was agreed that a perman-ont appointment should be made and that the Co Council be asked to have the appointment made

ment made

Why Not Reduce Demand '

Mi Harty referring to the fact that aitcr all the schemes have been paid for that an unexpended balance of £3 133 would be left said that he thought that the committee was giving good service to the people of the County He congratulated the officials also and said that in the interests of the ratepayers the de dance-floor is somewhat responsible for the growth of consumption in the country

We had always thought that the inhalation of this dust was only responsible for another form of "consumption" altoget her!

He congratulated the officials also and said that in the interests of the ratepayers the demand on the Co Council should be reduced by £2 000 which would still leave a balance of £1133 in favour

Mr Mahony—This balance has been built up over a period

NOTICE

SECOND—EMERGENCY **INCREASE**

Charges For **Electricity Supply**

THE ELECTRICITY SUPPLY. BOARD announces that the following Alterations in Charges will become effective beginning with the November/December 1943 accounting period .-

For Public Lighting, Slot Meter, Current Limiter, Coin Limiter and Unmetered Supplies-10% increase.

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mittee to keep up the schemes was eating in on this at a fairly high rate and if the demand is reduced at the end of another few years the Committee will be forced to cut the grants schemes are costing more than the income and the inspector pointed out that it such a reduction were made the Department might also reduce their contributions contributions

On the Chairman's suggestion Mr Harty withdrew his pronosal Lectures in Veterinary Science

Dealing with the above for farmers Mr Harty said that many farmers knew nothing of how to prevent or cure animal diseases and as a result they were at a loss of £4 million The Inspector's address also every year If they could be contuned the suggestion that the permanent appointment of country £40 million richer in 10 years Veterinary surgeons had told him that in 90% of the cases which they attend they are called too late and can do

nothing Mr Walsh said it would be a

Mr Walsh said it would be a splendid idea if adopted Mr O Mahony said that the matter was one of recent discussion between the departments of Agriculture and Education at which the ITEA was also represented and a statement on the result will be issued soon He saw no reason why the com-He saw no reason why the com-He saw no reason why the committee should appoint a Veterinary Surgeon to give lectures at the usual Agricultural Classes This was part of the scheme in South Tipperary and it was working very well

It was decided to arrange the matter at the next meeting.

matter at the next meeting .

Inspector Thanked.

Mr Power Chairman, proposed a vote of thanks to the posed a vote of thanks—to—the Inspectol—for his very—helpful address and said he hoped Mr O'Mahony would long be left to give such valuable direction He-was sorry there was not a better attendance but these are busy times he concluded busy times he concluded

Mi Walsh seconded the vote and Messrs Terry and Haity associated themselves with it Mr O'Mahony suitably ap-

Payment On The Dot Due to agitation by Mr Harty it was agreed that the system of defered payment in the nomin ation of Mares Scheme to Sire horse owners be abandoned and that immediate full payments be made in future LIME PRODUCTION

CONFERENCE Senator J Butler, Chairman

At present the com-, Co Council presided at a conference subsequently held to deal with the problem of producing and distributing Lime in ducing and distributing Lime in the country. the county. All those attending the Co Committee meeting were present as well Mr Nicholas Queally and Mr T Callanan represented the Ballinamuit Co-Op Creameries, Mr S J Moynihan, Co Manager and Mr J Bowen, B E. Co Surveyor, were also present.

It was stated that invitations. It was stated that invitations

to other creamery managers were also issued but no repre-

Sentatives came

Disappointing

A disappointing discussion took place and no solutions to the problem were made East Waterford it was stated would be most badly hit and the only supply system would be from 13

kilns on the Congreye estate.
It was decided that representations be made to the Department of Supplies so that some transport facilities could be got for distribution for distribution



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CAPPOQUIN COURT

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

Cappoquin Court was held on the 23rd Sept Renewal of Publicans' Licences This being the Annual Licensing Sessions all the Publicans' licences in the district were renewed, without opposition, while the usual Exemption Orders extitling the Town Publicans to open at 7 a m. on the mornings of the monthly fairs were also renewed in the cases of those who had made applications for same

Confirmation of Licensing
Transfers

Mr A R Farrell, solr, Dungarvan, applied for confirmation of an ad interim transfer of licence which had been granted to Mrs Josephine Mason, Main St. from her late husband, Mr Michael Mason, and there heing Michael Mason, and there being no objection, the application

was granted
Mr T C Williams, soir, Dungarvan, made a similar application on behalf of Miss Margaret tion on behalf of Miss Margaret Hanrahan, Ballinamult, in respect of the licence held by her late brother Mr Thomas Hanrahon, which was also granted 'on behalf of Mr Aldan Walsh, Springfield, as Administrator of the estate of the late Mrs Mary walsh Proprietress. "Walsh's

Walsh. Proprietress, "Walsh's Hotel," Cappoquin, for confir-mation of the ad inteim transfer of the licence held in her

fer of the licence held in her name, and stated that the children of the deceased being minors-in-law, his client was now managing the hotel

The application was granted Mr Williams further applied for a similar order in the case of Mr Michael Treacy, Aglish, from his late mother, Mrs Mary Treacy, and said the premises had been devised to the son, subject to certain conditions as subject to certain conditions as to making proper provision for his sister, all of which conditions had now been complied with by him

This application was also granted. Dance Licence For Cappoquin

Rowing Club. Mr A. R. Farrell, Solr, Dungarvan, (acting for Captain J W O'Gorman, Solr, Lismore), applied on behalf of Mr Richard J Curran, Hon Sec, Cappoquin Rowing, Club, for a renewal of the dance licence held in respect of the Roathouse in respect of the Boathouse Hall and said the number of dances looked for were the same

as last year
Supt. P J. Doyle, Liamore, said he was raising no objection, and the application was granted, subject to the usual condit-

Miss Rita Fitzgerald, Hon Sec. Aglish Countrywoman's Association, applied for a licence to hold a dance in Aglish on Sunday night, Oct 10th, in aid of the above Association, and the necessary licence was granted

Renewal Of Petrol Licences The Shell Petroleum Co was granted a renewal of petrol lic-ence for the storage of petrol in Depot at Cappoquin, and Mr M J Sargent, Motor Agent, was granted a similar renewal of his licence for the storage of petrol in his garage, Main St, Cappoquin.

Cruelty To Animals Guard Wm Bolger, Cappoquin, summoned a farmer named James Meagher, Bally-hane, for permitting his son to work a horse while the animal was suffering from sores, and a fine of 5/- was imposed

The same complainant sum-moned Nicholas and Margaret Hogan, Giencairn, for working a donkey while suffering from sores and having heard the ex-planation of the male defendant the Justice fined him 2/6, and dismissed the second summons A Wandering Ass

The same complainant summoned John Cullen, Barrack St., for having allowed his donkey to wander about the public street, and he was fined 2/-

No Lights O'Cleary, Cappoquin, with having committed an act of indequin, summoned two young ladies from Villierstown for cycling without lights, and they were fined 1/6 each

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Sergt J Browne Cappoquin,
had two summonses against a lorry driver from Abbeyside for driving without lights, and he was fined 2/6 in each case
Guard O'Leary v Patrick
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on his bicycle Fined 3/6 and 1/6
Do v John Maher, Meileray
2/6 Do v Mary Ormond, Barrack St, fined 1/6 Do v Mary
Ormond Barrack St, fined 1/6
Do v John O'Reilly fined 2/6
Guard Bolger v Thos Allen
Lismore fined 2/6 Guard W
Thorne, Cappoquin, v John Callaghan, Moneyvroe, fined 2/6
Do v Daniel Keane, cautioned Do, v Daniel Keane, cautioned

An Unregistered Stallion The Minister for Agriculture summoned Maurice Devine, Ballinamult for having an unregis-

tered stallion in his possession on July 7th, 1942 Mr A R Farrell, Soir, Dun garvan (for Dr Counihan, State Solicitor) represented the complainant

was stated for the defence

that the animal had been too delicate to be operated on in time and a certificate to this effect was produced from Mr R Byrne, V.S. Dungarvan Mr Farrell, Solr, did not

press for a heavy penalty un-der the circumstances and the Justice left defendant off with a fine of 10/-, and 2/- cost of the summons

Unlicensed Dogs Guard Concannon, Cappagh, immoned Patrick Mulcahy, summoned Patrick Mulcahy, Sleady, and John Coleman for having unlicensed dogs in their possession, and they were fined

10/- each.
Sequel To A Tramps' Row
Guard Wm Bolger, Cappoquin prosecuted John Daly and
his wife, of no fixed abode for

being drunk and disorderly in Cappoquin on Sept. 8th
Complainant stated that both defendants had been staying for some time in a common lodging house in town where a Mrs Dunne and her two children later came to stay all the

on the night in question the Daly's who were drunk kicked up a row with the other people in the course of which bottles pans, saucepans and other utensils were freely used and broken and Mrs Dunne had to get sev-eral stitches in her head owing to the injuries which she had received

Both the defendants had to be arrested, and had since left the town

In reply to the Justice, the Guard said he understood that Daly had a substantial pension from the British Army, and the Justice then imposed a fine of 10/6 or 14 days on the defenants

Breach of the Licensing Act Supt P J Doyle, Lismore, summoned Bridget Guiry, publican, Aglish, for a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday, 30th May, and six men from the Aglish parish were also sum-moned for being tilegally on premises

Guard Twomey, Villierstown, stated that after Mass in Ag-lish on the date in question he visited the licensed premises at 1225 pm and found six men in the bar four of whom had drinks while two of them had no drinks, and stated that they

had only gone in for cigarettes
The publican having now
borne out this statement, the Supt said that some of the men found there would have been bona-fide travellers a short time later but as they were found there before the opening hour of 1 o'clock, none of them could be

regarded as travellers
He added that he believed there was a great rush for cligarettes in this particular house that day, and in view of all the circumstances and the previous good record of the house, he was not pressing for a heavy penalty heavy penalty

The Justice then imposed a penalty of 10/- on the publican and 5/- each on the four men who had drinks but he decided to let the other two men who had no drinks and who were the only men to appear in Court, off with a caution

Patrick Scanlan, Cappoquin but when the case was called, com-plainant failed to appear, and on the application of Mr A R Farrell, soir, for defendant, the Justice dismissed the case

Charge of Indecency
A non-native of Cappoquin
named Patrick Murray, whose
address was given as Barrack
St, but who did not appear, was
charged at the suit of Guard J

Assault Three young lads, aged about 17 years each named Jeremiah O'Brien Edmond Clotty and Patrick Coffey, all from the Mount Stuart district were charged by Supt Doyle Lismore, with having indecently assaulted two young girls, also about ed two young girls, also about 17 years named Gertie Curran and Bridget Walsh at Toor Bridge, Mount Stuart, on the night of the 24th May O'Brien and Crotty appeared in Court but Coffey was absent and Mr A R Farrell soil, appeared for the accused The evidence of the two girls

The evidence of the two girls revealed that it was not a case

of indecent assault, as com-monly known to the law but consisted in knocking down Gertie Curran and disarranging her clothes but when a similar attempt was made on Bridget Walsh she stoutly resisted and beat off her would be attackers

with stones
In the course of Mr Farrells severe closs-examination of the two girls and also the evidence of the two boys it was elicited that the girls were of a rather wayward and mischlevous type and occasionally played such tricks as taking the valves out of mens bicycles pulling off boys caps and throwing them into a field, and performing other acts which most girls would shrink from doing Hav-ing heard the details at considerable length the Justice said he would adjourn the cases for six months and cautioned the defendants to be more careful in the meantime while he also strongly advised the two girls to keep away from Toor Bridge at night-time if they wished to avoid getting into similar trouble with those boys or anyinto similar body else in future

Bound To The Peace Thomas O Neill Mount Stuart summoned Patrick Coffey one of the defendants in the vious case, for using abusive and threatening language and asked to have him bound to the peace

Mi J Kenny solr (Messrs E A Ryan & Co) Dungarvan, appeared for complainant but the defendant did not appear

Complainant stated in reply to Mr Kenny that on the night of the 12th Nov he was in Clotty's shop at Mount Stuart when a knock was given at the door, and on going out he saw Tom Meehan and Patk Coffey (defendant) outside He then detailed how Coffey accused him of posting up certain offensive letters about him, which complainant denied as he had never anything to do about the posting of such letters

Coffey then became very abusive and threatening and later produced a knife and complainant was afraid he may at-tack him later, and wished to have him bound to the peace

Mr Kenny said his client was a quiet and most respectable man who wished to have no dealings with Coffey, and this was clearly a case in which the defendant should be bound to

Justice—Very well I will certainly bind him to the peace for 12 months, and, in addition, I will now order him to pay 20/-

Ballymacarbery Notes

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent,)

A Proper Water Supply Required—On last Sunday week a large and representative public meeting was held at the Chapel Cross Fourmilewater for the purpose of calling attention to the urgent necessity of providing a proper pure water sup-ply for the people in the dis-

It was pointed out by various speakers that the only source of a water supply for a number of cottlers living in the district was a sort of well low down on had no drinks and who were the only men to appear in Court, off with a caut'on

No Appearance For Complainant

A symmons was listed for hearing at the suit of Michael McGrath Lismore, against Patrick Scapian Cappopulin but the overflow of decayed vegetable dead animals, and other objectionable features which are proving a serious menace to the proving a serious menace to the health of the inhabitants in the entire neighbourhood

It was further emphasised that owing to the low level of this well, a graveyard on a hill almost overlooking the well, was a potential source of pollution while certain effluvia from other sources also helped to ren der the water unfit for human use and were all bound to prove

dangerous to the numerous families who had to use this water for domestic purposes

The position of the Public Health authorities in this vital matter was strongly stressed, and it is stated that even though previous representations though previous representations had been made to them, and after some strong and spirited speeches, a representative Committee was formed with Rev P Meskill PP as Chairman to take up the matter through the local Parish Council with the County Manager, the Health Section of the Co Council the TDs for the County Waterford and all other Waterford and all other influential sources in order to insist on having a pure and adequate water supply provided for the district It was pointed out also that a number of pure

spring wells are available on elevated fround within a radius of a mile from which water could be conveyed by pipe to the populous centre which has been so long neglected, and many of those present expressed their those present expressed their willingness to contribute their share towards the cost of such an urgent and necessary scheme for the people of the district

The attention of Dr O Farrell

Co MOH is also to be called to the matter and the people of the district are determined not to rest until this grave injustice to the public has been effectively and completely removed

Dangerous Roads For Horses-A further public meeting is to be held in Fourmilewater on an early date in order to protest against the present dangerous state of the public roads for horse traffic

It is contended that owing to the reduction of motor traffic during the war, more attention should be paid as regards the safety of horse-traffic by leaving wider margins of untarred road at each side, as the tarring of the roads almost from ditch to ditch while suitable for motorists is entirely unsuitable and absolutely dangerous for horse-traffic so much used by the farmers on whose industry and enterprise the whole future. and enterprise the whole future of our country now depends Many old Nationalists in this

area feel that too little is being done for the people of Four-milewater Ballymacarbery, Ballinamult and the adjoining districts in view of the noble part played by the people here in the "Troubled Times" when several members of the present Govern-ment were glad to find safe refuge in the hospitable homes of the warm-hearted and patriotic men and women of this outstanding Nationalist stronghold in the County Waterford!

> Sheriff's Sale In Cappoquin

PILTOWN FARMERS ASSERT THÉIR RIGHTS

> (From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

The hated memory of Sheriff's Sales which were such an un-popular feature of the days of landlordism in the past, was revived in a small measure Cappoquin on last Saturday when it was announced that 4 sheep which had been seized by the sheriff's officer the previous Tuesday for alleged non-payment of rent from two solvent and respectable farmers in the Piltown district were to be offered for sale by the sheriff's offi-cer in the Pound at Cappoquin at 12 o clock on that day
A short time before the sale

was due to commence the ow-ners of the seized sheep, Mr O'Connell, Piltown John Mr John Connors, do, owners of two each of the sheep, called personally on the writer and requested him to attend the sale without fail

They were accompanied by Mi "Moss' Connery, the well-known GAA enthusiast in Kinsalebeg his brother, Mr Thos Connery Victualler and Cattle Dealer, Youghal, and other tenants on the former Ponsonby Estate which figured so largely in the news in the old days of in the news in the old days of the Land League and other Na-tional Organisations of a later date

They informed us that the seizure of the sheep was not due to the inability of the owners to pay their lent but that the seizure had been permitted in order to call public attention to the unfair manner in which they claimed to have been treated by a former Agent of the Ponsonby Estate

Their claim was and still is that nine tenants on this Estate had made an agreement with Mr Hodnett, soir, Youghal, some twenty years ago to purchase their respective farms from the Land Commission and be thereby entitled to the lebatein their annuities which all such purchased tenants should

They complained that the previous Agent of the Estate had purchased the entire property outright from the Land Commission in his own name some 13 years ago which made them tenants of his instead of being recognised tenants of the Land Commission

The entire area purchased by him included 450 acres, out of which the tenants claimed 250 acres between them but the acres between them but the tenants having refused to 1ecognise him as their landlord got in touch with Mrs B M
Redmond TD and as a result of the sheep and all others conInspectors were recently sent down by the Land Commission and having made exhaustive inquiries on the spot, they had

now decided to recognise the nine farmers concerned as tenants of the Land Commission. and it was on the strength of this guarantee that Messrs O Connell and Connors had refused to pay any further rent to the former Agent as a result of which their sheep were seized by the sheriff on his instruc-

The sale in Cappoquin Pound was conducted on Saturday by J Breen sheriff's Agent who proved most courteous and considerate towards the owners of the sheep and al others concerned and who afforded them every opportunity of getting in touch over the telephone with their solicitor in Youghal

When the sale eventually took place in the presence of the owners their fellow-tenants and a few others there was naturally little opposition to the owners' bids and the sheep were then knocked down to "Mr John knocked down to "Mr John Brown" on behalf of the ow-ners for £1 and £1 expenses, which the owners regarded as a most satisfactory result, and they cordially thanked Mr Breen for the courteous manner in which he had conducted the entire proceedings

CARRICK NEWS

Notable Revival Football in Carrick--There has been a gratifying revival of in-terest in Gaelic football in Carrick during the past few weeks The Swans and Faugheen (combined football teams) have made excellent progress and promise to make their mark at an early date. The fact that 65 teams were affiliated in South Tipperary and that only 16 teams now remain among them Swans and Faugheen minor hurling and junior football team is a striking testimony to the vigour of the Carrick club

We wish them every success
Hurling—At Kilsheelan on
Sunday the Swans and Faugheen (combined) hurling team beat Kilsheelan by 3 goals 4 pts to nil in the third round of the South Tipperary junior hurling

championship
Garrick Golf Items An auction 36-hole Golf contest at Carrick-on-Suir on Sunday last the winners were—1st Mr J Rossitter, 2nd Sergt Diffley, GS, 3rd Patk Walsh Chapel St Best net Mr J Carroll Lough St Best gross Mr D Kelleher, Rathgormack Best net 24 handicap, Mr P Baldwin The prizes ranged from £14 to £5 Carrick Nuns Death—The

Carrick Nuns Death—The late Sister M Benedict, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Siur, who died on Tuesday morning had ben a member of the Community for a number of years She was much esteemed for her plety and charity and her death is much regretted by the members of the Community and by the people of Carick-on-Suir

Electricity Charges To Be Increased

As will be seen from a notice appearing in our advertising columns electricity will cost more in Eire from November 1st Public lighting charges are to increase by 10 per cent, as are slot meter current limiter, coin limiter and unmetered supply charges A 20 per cent, increase charges A 20 per cent, increase for all other supplies, in substitution for the 10 per cent increase already in force, is also announced The extra charges announced The apply to all areas

In an explanatory statement the ESB says that revenue in the past two years has not been sufficient to meet expenditure, and the deficiencies have been met from a contingency reserve fund accumulated in earlier years. This fund is now exhausted and the Board has no alternative but to increase prices in an effort to cover to some extent increased costs.

The Board's present output greatly exceeds that of Ardna-crusha which in the past year generated 294 million units additional 20 million units were generated at Pigeon House Coal costs alone per unit generated at Pigeon House are three times the pre-war cost and output is limited by restricted supplies and inferior quality coal Increase in expenditure can no longer be met as it was before the war by expansion in output and increase in revenue

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Funeral airangements cairied out at moderate prices For sale—Tables Presses, etc Also Iron bands for wheels, and a pair of car springs, going cheap

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FOR SALE— Gent's Cycle
BSA Sports Model cable BSA Sports Model cable brakes, in perfection condition prakes, in perfection condition also Lady's Cycle both can be seen anytime Apply Box 355. Leader' Office Dungarvan NOTICE—The lands of Garrydun and Colligan in my possession are preserved and anytone

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Richard Condon 30 9 43

NOTICE—Owing to wanton
destruction that has been caused by trespassers on the soul Sweet Jesus have mercy lands of Tournore, any persons Masses offered Deep in our hearts you are solon will be prosecuted—James fondly remembered Sweet Jesus have mercy lands of Tournore, any persons of the soul Sweet Jesus have mercy found there is no soul seen and seen and soul seen and see

Hayes 30/9/'43 ** STRAYED -From on Sept 22th white and black Fox Terrier Pup, last seen near Mr Drummy's house Guards notified Finder get in touch with owner—Willie Curran, Kil-

worn blue serge all sizes with 2 pairs socks post paid 15/- N FISHMAN Office 630 79 Dame Street Dublin

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FOR SALE—Cream Separator Alfa-Laval Daisy III with churn barrel and butter worker combartel County Follow

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which all trespassers will be prosecuted—E OBrien P Veale October 1st 1943
FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants (Royal Severeign) 1/6 per doz Apply M Lynch, Newsagent Tallow
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT ENDERSEN-The husband and daughters of the late Mrs Josephine Endersen 3 South Ter-race wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to all who sent wreaths Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who so kindly attended the

funeral and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

IN MEMORIAM ATTRIDGE—(Fourth Anniversary)—In fond and loving memory of my darling sister Bridget Attridge who died at St Joseph's Hospital Dungar-van October 1st 1939 On her

Sweet happy memories cling

round your name
The true hearts that loved
You with deepest affection. Always will love you in death just the same

(Inserted by Nora Mary and the children)

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The Poor Children

THE Manager's appeal for funds for the Free School meals read at last Friday's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, will have its echo on October 8th when a special meeting will be held to consider ways and means of supplementing the fund so that adequate provision fund so that adequate provision can be made for all the poor children of Dungarvan and Abbeyside The deficit between the amount allowed out of the rates and the total required is given conservatively at £200 With milk and butter so dear it will be a tough problem for those who will take over the job

of providing the meals
It is work of first rate social
importance and we trust that any functions which will be held to raise the necessary funds will be supported by the entire community The poorer classes of the community are the most hard pressed in these emergency times Home comforts for them do not exist as they find it impossible to purchase the it impossible to purchase the Kilrossanty necessary fuel to warm their Dungarvan hearths and barely manage to Brickeys collect enough brushwood and light timber to cook the scant meals that they can provide from their meagre incomes The Parish Council did great work last year in helping to solve the problem of fuel and we have to see these men and we hope to see these men who are deeply conscious of their Nire civic responsibilities again coming forward and helping to alleviate the lot of our poorer

brethern
In the meantime we add our voice to the Manager's appeal and trust that it will not be unavailing and that when the opportunities offer that the townspeople by subscription and support will help to realise the full amount wanted to give the poor schoolchildren the comfort of good meals

News of The Town And Round About

DUNGARVAN V

KILROSSANTY—
The Waterford Senior Foot ball Co Championship will be advanced another stage at Shandon Field Dungarvan on Sunday next when Kilrossanty and Dungarvan meet in the Semi-Final

Kilrossanty who are undefeated will be taking no chances against the Old Boro stalwarts especially after the Kilrossanty fine display given by the "Blues' against the champions Strad-

bally some weeks ago Kilrossanty on Sunday next are turning out at full strength and they make no secret of the fact that they expect to conest the County Final against their old rivals Stradbally who are strongly reckoned to retain the County Championships Dungarvan played a drawn

Dungarvan played a drawn game with the Brickey Rangers in the first round and defeated last year's junior champions the Nire in the second round Against Stradbally the "Blues' played a sound first half but faded out in the second moiety where the champions showed all round superiority to win well

Kilrossanty defeated Brickey Rangers and the Nire and on Sunday they will be all out to p m sharp for football cham-pionship match v Kilrossanty P Lannon Jackie Good D Sunday they will be all out to P Lannon Jackie Good, D retain their unbeaten record Good C Moylan, W Barron L against Dungarvan The wearers of the Green and Gold on Stack E O'Brien M, Hallahan

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THE ANSWERS ARE HERE

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great match between the well-known teams of Dungarvan and

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grand absorbing Competition—
"Simple Solves" A minimum of

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on which all the entries are judged Nothing can be fairer It is the aim of the promoters

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easy and as interesting as pos-

sible, to make it a really pleasurable pastime for all This is

welcome news to our readers many of whom are such ardent

soon we can see you going after Big Money in 'Simple-Solves' There's no limit to the num-

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provided each is accompanied by

the regulation fee of 3d Re-

member additional entries may

be made on plain paper The fact that success is within the

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incentive to go to it in a serious

Readers should particularly note that this grand Competi-tion is being operated from

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This contest has no connection

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Senior Footballers note—The following are to be at the Gaelic

Field on Sunday Oct 3rd at 3

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1943

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Sunday next will however be T Sheridan, T Cashin D short the services of "Plus" Dal-Prendergast P Butler, P Walsh, Donnelly, J Mountain T Donnelly, J Cashin D disposed) and Sean Crotty, who has thrown in his lot with Stradbally Kilrossanty have taken their defeat at the hands Kiely, E Foley, J Barron —Hon Sec GOLF NEWS Messrs J Wilkinson (16) and P Ryan (19) tied with a net score of 78 in the 18 holes Stroke Competition played on Sunday last Mr P Ryan was the winner of the Cup, having the better score for second 9 of Stradbally on Sunday last very lightly and their support-ers say they will be a different proposition for the Co Final A great game, however, is assured on Sunday next and patrons

Holes AILTIRI NA h AISEIRGHE-Bhi comhdhail mhor i bPortlairge an domhnach seo caithte The game is timed to start at agus do bhi Gearoid O Cuinnea-4 pm ST and will be referred gain Ceannaire agus suas le 30 by J Moloney, NT, Chairman teachtaí a gach aird den

gain Ceannaire agus suas le 30 teachtaí a gach aird den chonndae i lathair Bhi ceisteanna mar gheall ar thimtireacht airgead, agus cursaí oibre na gcumann le pheidh agus do sochruigheadh iad go leir Dubhradh go raibh an gluaiseacht ag dul chun cinn agus ag leathnu ar fuaid na tìre The Football championship to D L Pts

Last Sunday the Ailtiri na h-Aiseirighe of Waterford City and County held their first Convention in Waterford under Should Dungarvan be defeated by Kilrossanty the Comeragh men are in the Co Final Stradbally have yet to play Brickeys and Kilrossanty The Brickeys the supervision of Gearoid O Cuinneagain Ceannaire Over 30 delegates from the County athave to play Stradbally and the tended and satisfactory solu-tions to the many problems to be faced were made In this issue are details of a

Cumann Dhungarbhan begin their Winter Irish Classes on next Saturday night at Scoil na £20 is guaranted in prize money—and it is up to readers to say—by entering—what the actual winnings are going to be All we can be sure of is that gCeard, commencing at 9 pm
The ordinary business will take
place at a meeting at the Town
Hall which will start at 8 pm

AUCTION AT CARRIGROE—
The farm of approximately 25 acres owned by Mr John Dunne, Carrigroe, Ballymacarsomeone is heading for a hand-You haven t been successful yet bery, which was auctioned by Messrs Queally and Ballot, on in any Competition? Well, here's your chance This is dif-Friday, Sept 24th, was bought at a good price by John Lonergan, Esq Coolabisoon

DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC -it's simple and straightforward and the aptness and accuracy of the answers in relation to the clues is the sole basis

CLUB-

The Annual General Meeting of the above takes place on Friday October 1st at the Courthouse Dungarvan at 830 pm Subscriptions should be handed in to Hon Treas or Secretary before or at General Meet-

DEATH OF MISS NANCY O'CONNOR, ABBEYSIDE-

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Jack Connors, and family Abbeyside, on their very sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their daughter Nancy, which occurred at a very early age on Friday last, Sept 24th, at the Dungar-van District Hospital - This is the second bereavement suffered by the O Connor family in twelve months, as another daughter Miss Rita O'Connor, died last year

The late Nancy O'Connor was an esteemed and courteous member of the Dungarvan Hos-pital staff where she was a general favourite

At the removal of the remains to Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday evening, the very great respect and esteem in which the O'Connor family are held was evidenced by the very large and representative attendance at the funeral and again at the burial on Sunday

"Simple Solves" Result

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Claim for re-check, with 5/tee (returnable if upheld), must be received by next Wednesday EXPRESS RESULT Posthaste Copy of Express Result is now posted to ALL entrants on Monday after Closing Date What could be quicker? No more delay—Results right away!

met the remains

The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs J O'Conn O'Connor (parents), Thos r), Miss A O'Connor, Alice Kiely, Shandon (brother), O'Connor, (sister) and Mrs O'Sulivan (aunts), etc etc A large number of Mass cards were received A BRILLIANT PUPIL

It gives us great pleasure to join in congratulating Miss K McManus, daughter of Mr and Mrs H McManus, Custom House, Abbeyside, who is a pupil of the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, on her outstanding achievement in winning the Earl of Cork Scholarship as a result of her high standard in this year's Intermediate Cartif this year's Intermediate Certificate Examination

Miss McManus is a member of brilliant intelectual family who have made a big name for themselves in the educational sphere Her success is no less shared by the Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan, who now hold the honour of taking this coveted prize for the third year in succession in face of the best connection and characteristics. opposition and shows that the Rev J Roche, PP, Abbeyside teaching imparted by them is officiated at the interment and

Dungarvan District Court ejectment order for overholding against Reginald Kidd also of (Continued from Page One)

saults were not of an ordinary. character as complainant was a decent young man employed in a local factory, and he was at-tacked on three occasions while walking through the town—in fact, defendants came to his house looking for him on another occasion and also beat his young brother He asked that they be severely dealt with for their actions

Liam Kelly, in evidence said Liam Kelly, in evidence said On Saturday evening. August 28th, I was crossing the Square about 8 15 pm, and I saw Tommy Wade who jeered after men as I passed Later that night at about 10 30 pm I was walking down Main Street with some friends when the Wades came along the other side Danny Wade called me over and I went as I thought he wanted to say something about what I went as I thought he wanted to say something about what Tommy had done and wanted to fix it up, but he wanted me to fight Tommy. I said I would not as I had no reason to fight and then he said 'you must fight me so' I was standing with my hands in my pockets and the next instant I was struck under the chin I fell when they rushed at me and when they rushed at me and tore my coat and shirt I lost my watch, but later found it and it was broken I then went to the Guards Barracks and reto the Guards Barracks and reported the matter to Guard Begley When I was coming back the Wades were at Chapel Street corner and as I passed one of them said "There he is problem". Thomas Burke who again"— Thomas Burke, who was with me tried to keep them away, but was hit and cut in the I never had a row with mouth them before and cannot understand why they attacked me The following Monday morning Danny Wade met me and said "I know you have the solicitors and guards all behind you, but I don't care about any of them."
I was out from work for a day and a half and lost 15/

and a half and lost 15/One of the defendants Thomas
Wade, said that he didn't think
the case would be brought to
court. He understood that it
was settled and therefore had
not gone to the trouble of getting legal representation as he
would like to have would like to have

The Justice then agreed to adjourn the case until next court day to give defendants a chance to get a solicitor to represent them

Mr Farrell said that he thought this might be a ruse as both defendants had travel per-

mits for England and might be thinking of leaving without being brought to justice

To the Justice, Daniel Wade, said that he had a permit alright, but the other defendant tested that he could not travel stated that he could not travel

In order to make sure the Justice ordered Daniel Wade to lodge his permit in court until after the hearing of the case Next Culprit Goes To Jail

Mr Daniel Crotty, The Cinema Dungarvan, had charges against Patk Donnelly 38, Loughmore, and Edward Wade Keating St for causing a disturbance at the Cinema on the night of Sept

Messrs Farrell & Morrissev. solrs, appeared for Mr Crotty
Mr T Cowming, who is employed as doorman at the
Cinema, said that at about 945 pm on the night in question he was inside at the back of the Cinema when he heard a loud crash. He went out immediately and saw two people who were trying to get out over the wall He flashed the light on them and they ran back and hid, but he searched and finally caught the two defendants. He questioned them and they denied being responsible for the noise of first but later admitted it. at first but later admitted it

Witness said that such a noise might easily cause a panic which would mean that many people would get hurt
Mr L F Lanigan, solr, who

appeared for defendants, asked witness—if—he—saw—the—boys throwing any missiles, and wit-ness said no Mr Cowming also admitted that both are regular well-conducted patrons of the

Both defendants when put in the box denied throwing stones but said they had gone around the back as they could see the screen through a crack One of them was eating an apple and went to kick it away, but it accidentally hit the side of the Cinema It didn't cause a very loud noise

Mr Morrissey asked that a severe warning be issued so that there would be no repetition Justice—The warning I'll issue is to put the next offenders

He allowed both defendants the benefit of the POA

Main Street

Evidence having been given the decree was granted

Exemption Order Applications to open their licence premises from 7 am to 10 30 pm on fair days in Dungarvan were granted to twenty-

five publicans in the town

Early Drinks For Fishermen An exemption to enable him to open his premises between 10 30 pm and 1 am and between 2 am and 4 am from Nov 1st to Jan 31st next for the benefit of those engaged in helving fishing around Helvick was granted to James Murray publican, Helvick

Prohibition Notice Late
The Minister for Lands summoned Ml and Thos Kirwan Bohadoon that between June 1st and 7th last at Lackendarra they did cut 8 oak trees after having been served with a pro-

hibition notice

Mr L F Lamigan solr, acting for the State Solicitor prosecuted

- Guard Tangney Cappagh gave evidence of the service of the notice and said that in com-pany with two of the defendants he saw the trees that had been cut

The Justice said that the service of the prohibition notice was late and therefore that the prosecution could not be brought

He dismissed the case without prejudice
Adjourned
A larceny case against Pte
Hickey Defence Forces, Youg
hal, in which defendant was charged with stealing a lady s bicycle at Kilcannon and a number of other small cases were adjourned to next court

Ballyduff News

Feast of 8t Michael—Wednesday Sept 29th, was the Feast of St Michael Patron Saint of this parish This year owing to the scarcity of candles the usual Quarant Ore Devotions had to be abandoned and a Holy Hour substituted instead substituted instead St Michael's well is situated

in Tuobernahulla about four miles from the village and the faithful few went on the eve of the feast and make their usual "rounds' there—Some of those faithful ones have not missed a vigil for years—God will surely reward such fidelity

We here have many blessings and it would be a pity if we forgot that glorious patron of ours

in this age of materialism

Red Cross—During the summer the MO here has been giving First Aid lectures in Mocol-lop, and last week Dr O Farrell, Co MOH examined those candidates for First Aid Certificates

During the winter months many functions will take place to raise funds for the Red Cross branch here The winter nights are long and dreary and when the corn and wheat are both threshed and the potatoes safe in their pits, the farmers then will have a little breathing space to turn to the lighter side of life and forget dull care for

a little while The secretary of the Parish Council has written to the Red the members, who by their splendid co-operation helped so much to make the Parish Council Sports a huge success
'An Indian Summer—We had

hopes last week of getting an Indian Summer our hopes were somewhat in vain Still the weather isn't too bad freshlythresned ricks of straw are to be seen on all sides and lorries laden with precious wheat rush to and fro. The lives of the cur to and fro The lives of the owners of threshing-sets is no enviable one it must be hard to try and please everybody, and they have to be on the alert early and late However, when the threshing season is over, they can "recline" in their none too comfortable seats and thank God that another threshing sea-

son will not come for the year

Welcome News—If we wern t
quite so dignified we'd have
danced a war dance when we
heard over the news that we
were to have a whole gallon of paraffin oil it seems to good to be true We know, of course that firelight is much more romantic than that of a twoburner paraffin lamp but give us the lamp a good book and a comfortable chair and we don't care if romance passes us

Eggs v Bombs-There were once some good little boys and as they walked by the river bank the found and picked up a He allowed both defendants curious greyish black object being good little boys and remembering what their parents and teachers told them they brought this curious object.

home to their parents parents were mystified but they put this unfamiliar object out of

Then they sent for the experts they came they examined this foreign find from every angle they pushed their curly hair from their broad brows they pondered deeply and they unlike the six men from Hindus-tan agreed that this thing which had caused so much uneasiness among us was not a bomb of any kind but a harmless swan s egg

We slept soundly that night with deep gratitude in our hearts that there were men in our midst who knew the difference between a bomb and an

We are wondering if we sent a deputation to the Minister for Defence he may present them with leather medals!

Catholic Scout Notes

WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

KE Clan-There was only one chap missing from the Clan Meeting held on Tuesday last but several were in multi un-avoidably we were told We grouped into three sections and set to work on various Tests such as Social Science Knots and Lashings First Aid and Signalling One KEN passed the signalling Test another who thought he had passed First Aid thought he had passed First Aid long ago fell down on the first trial question If these Knights Novice are not ready for Investiture by 8th December well certainly fire them out as unworkables S OB did some useful work on Sunday last by showing some of the Panther Patrol the way to get the 1st Class Mapping Test done It is to be hoped that at least some of the Clan will carry through of the Clan will carry through the hike fixed for Sunday next

Congrats—We offer congratulations to EK Thos Butler on his recent appointment to a Railway Clerkship If Thomas and Jack don't keep the trains going between Waterford and Rathmore we'll disown them to had been action as Troop had been action as Troop Tom had been acting as Troop Leader for some time past and as well only see him at week-ends now this important job will be taken over by the chap who Troop Leadered so well dur-

Troop Meeting—The Scouts
are certainly better than the
Knights at turning out in Uniform to their Meeting Some of the wobblers were back in their places on Wednesday last After a bit of Drill we played a game with two teams and either side became chasers or chased ac-cording to the toss of a coin Then lined up in twos, we were told that a list of words would be called aloud and when any word beginning with "F" was called everyone should sit on the Floor as fast as possible The last Scout down would have to stay down and the words began—Loyal Brave Thrifty FRIENDLY—' and there was a big thud as over thirty Scouts "put their pants on the floor" as one man Then we started off again—'Good Bad Weather Picture PHOTOGRAPH—' and down when the whole gang except one! My goodness aren't we able to spell! An Interwe able to spell! An Inter-Patrol competition at Signal-ling, Bandaging and Knots The Panthers came out winners at Knots and Bandaging and the Tigers were best at Signal-ling The "shoots and booze" game was postponed to next week and we ended the meeting

week and we ended the meeting with a song practice

News The latest addition to the Den amusements is a Table Tennis Outfit and there is a great rush to play it All the Scouts are amateurs except one who is an "expert" Some find the Table a bit of Some find who is an "expert" Some find the Table a bit of a nuisance and would rather shift it and play on the floor—so much bigger! We hear E J is becomming a tradesman. He tells me he will be a Florist though I don't

believe him and I think he would make a lovely teacher

Troop Birthday We expect to see Scouts and Knights all present in Uniform on Saturday night next to celebrate the 13th Birthday of the 4th Waterford and all former Scouts who came and went since 1930 are invited

to come along to the Den Scribneoir Buidheann

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB-

dance held on Sunday right by the above club was a huge success, though quiet a number of our country members were playing in Waterford and were unable to be present. The music rendered by the Rhythm Band was a treat, and Mr J Fulton, proved a capable MC The Club hopes to run a similar dance in October

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It was decided to go ahead with the making of arrange-

The System Needs

Re adjustment The next item on the agenda was the consideration of the long resolution from the Skibbereen UDC, calling for amendments in the Managerial System (the resolution was published in full in our issue of Sept 18th)

Dealing with point 4 of the resolution which stated that County Managers do not consider suggestions put forward by the elected representatives of the people

Mr Dahill—If they do it up in "Skibbeen they don't do it here We must have better officlais here !

Chairman—The Manager has done a lot of things, but there are a lot of things left undone and for that I don't blame the Manager When the work was in our hands things were more punctual We are the elected representatives of the people and as such, we should have some say in public affairs I m not blaming the man, I'm blaming the Act As things are the local elections shouldn't have been held at all as they only put the people to expense for nothing We are long enough on the Council now to know some little thing about local administra-tion Another thing small little repairs should be carried out at

Mr Dahill-We decided ourselves that only the very neces-

sary things should be done Chairman—Fixing doors and erecting screen walls are very necessary things If we were living in these houses ourselves we would like to have these walls built at once At present there is no privacy in those places and this should not be Then again there are the re-pairs to the Town Hall I know the Manager is not to blame as he has reported the matters to the BS

Corruption in Local Adminstration Mr Dahill—Let us go back to Skibbeen" and see what we

are to do! Mr Morrissey-Let us discuss the resolution solely I say that the Act was introduced with the very best of intentions and was

very necessary—
Chairman—Not for Dungarvan though
Mr Morrissey—I say for the whole country An Act like this cannot be framed from a local or parochial aspect In many parts Local Administration had come to a very sorry state— there was much corruption and the County Management Act has done away completely with that In the Skibbereen resolution the Council have reserved all the plums for themselves I am definitely opposed to that You all know that when these functions are carried out by the Council the most deserving cases very seldom get what is going—it is the person with the strongest pull and on that ground I object to the resolution—They want to reverse the engine—The Managers are engine—The Managers are independent men and give appointments to the best qualified when members of Local

Clerk—The Manager is awaiting for directions from the Department about the relief fuel schemes

Mr Morrissey—That's for recipients—of Home—Assistance.

Old Age Pensioners etc., but I want something for the ordificary poor person

Mr Kyne—I agree with Mr. wnen membe Administration could not as the members are local and have friends and as a result are not prepared to do the right thing On that the Act was well worth a trial It is only in operation for 12 months and seeing that it brought around a complete change over which takes a long time I don't think it has yet had a fair trial It is quite un-derstandable that men who have been in public life for so long should feel hurt about it The Department I am sure are watching its operation and will if fit make any amendments that may be required Mr Kyne—One think I can't

see is our function here we re elected to represent the people and have no say in affairs—there's no sense in it. We can only make recommendations and there's no redress if they are not accepted. They say we have the power to strike the rate but then the Manager need

not accept it
Mr Dahill—Before the Local
Government Dept would have

to sanction the rate struck
Mr Kyne—Yes but there's two
controlling bodies now What
should be done is that each body have its own Manager to pay particular attention to the business of that Board, because one man can but give the

skimpest attention to so many
Mr Dahll—We have no fault
to find with our Manager

Chairman—We're discussing the Act in general, Mr Dahill Mr Kyne—I disagree with the Skibbereen resolution on the

point that the distribution of poor relief should be a matter for the Manager to handle

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That's one thing that she ld be other imendments wan down Dahill—We wan every -we want no mend/ thing newments Before the Act not come to a meeting withou being stopped many times b people looking for this and that

but that's all gone now
Chairman—The same thing
going on now Mr Dahill, 't' working too

Mr Morrissey—I suggest yo mark the resolution read Mr Kyne—I propose that have ing read the resolution the Council is of opinion that the Act is in need of re-adjustment-and that we disagree with some of the points of the Skibbereen

proposals Morrisseywould do Skibbereen are the first body who have put up as suggestions in this matter evi though I feel they are ba Other bodies have made indino suggestions

Chairman—But I must sa that we should have a litt more power We are comin here every fortnight with no thing other to do than signing the minutes

Kyne's proposal

finally adopted unanimously

Food and Fuel

Mr Kyne—I see by the Press
that milk is to be 6d per quart
as from next Friday The expenses of the producers cannot. have gone up so much since last year . If these increases are to continue where will they stop. When grass was plentiful during the summer these milk ven-dors didn't reduce last winter's price I also see where turf is increased by 3d per cwt
Mr Morrissey—Isn t there

fixed price?

Mn Kyne—There's supposed to be Potatoes are selling at 2/8 per stone I think the Gov-ernment should step in and regulate the prices properly things go on as they are, buyif food will go beyond the peopt. The price of milk is an away scandal just because they a organised they think they ca victimise they people.

Mr Morrissey—I think the Clerk should write the Depart. ment and find out what the standard milk price is

Mr Kyne—Things are tough

mr Kyne—Things are tough enough as it is
Mr Morrissey—I wonder care
we do anything about providing wood fuel for the poor people.*
Clerk—I wrote to the Secretary of the Parish Council but

got no reply

Mr Morrissey—The timber question is going to be very serious for the winter There is no source of supply except number of people who come in from outside and that is no good for the poor I wonder if we could strike a special rate the we could strike a special rate to meet their requirements If the timber were available may be the Co Council saws could be got

Clerk—The Manager is await

Mr Kyne—I agree with Mr.
Morrissey, the poor people will
be in a bad way The Secretary
of the Parish Council said they
would go ahead with their
scheme but they could not a permit to cut trees Mr Morrissey—I don't think

that is right
Mr Kyne—If something isn't
done the people will be driven to

desperation After further discussion, was decided to hold a special meeting at which members of the Parish Council, Merchants and others attend on next Fal-day night Oct 1st For Report

On Mr Kyne's suggestion, it was agreed that a report on the lighting system from Flynn's corner down Main Street to Phelan's Hotel be made by the Town Inspector

Quarterly Meeting It was decided to hold themest quarterly meeting on the same night as the second meeting. ing in October

Acknowledgment An acknowledgment was received from Mr Thomas Dunne and family Curraheen Com mons

Sympathy Votes of sympathy were passed with Supt O'Mahony G.S. and to Mr Jack Connors and family, Abbeyside on the death of his daughter Nancy O'Con

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