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WEDDING BELLS

Pretty Wedding At Abbeyside

Well-Known Hurler Married To A Pretty And Popular Young Lady

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

The beautiful Parish Church in Abbeyside, was the scene of a very pretty wedding of great local interest to the people of Dungarvan on Monday morning last Nov 8th, when Mr William (Willie ') Barron son of Mrs Barron O Connell Street Dun-garvan and the late Mr Thomas Barron Ballyneety Kil-Thomas Barron Ballyneety Kilgobinet was married to Miss Maureen Nagle elder daughter of Mr J B and Mrs Nagle Abbeyside and sister of Mr M C Nagle Editor 'Dungarvan Leader" who was married in the same Church Least them. the same Church less than a month previously to Miss Nancy Norris the well-known and esteemed Ladies Hairdresser

Dungarvan

The Bride belongs to a grand old Kerry stock and since she and the members of her respected family came to reside in the Dungaryan alea several years ago her rare chaim of manner. and her gentle and refined dis-position have made her one of the leading social favourites in the Old Borough 'where her father and brother now occupy Such a prominent place in the Literary and Journalistic life of

West Waterford

Her uncle Mr Paddy Kelly
Coelvitch House Celbridge Co
Kildare is well and popularly
known in sporting circles known in sporting circles throughout the length and breadth of Eire as a breeder and ous grevhounds that ever raced or coursed in this country and across-Channel He was very much in the news last week when his champion Puppy Fawn Cherry out of his own stud dog Manhattan Midnight set up such a rem irkable record in the Puppy Derby at Harold's Cross that he was subsequently sold for the princely sum of £1 700

The Bridegroom needs little introduction to the Gaels of the County Waterford as the name of "Willie Barron has been prominently before the public both as a brilliant hurler and footballer for the past seven and representative cortege was presentative cortege was present footballer for the past seven graveside years He also belongs to a highly-respected and widely-connected family being nephew of Thomas Phelan Ballyneety Mr Michael Phelan Grocer O'Connell St Clonmel Mr Walter Phelan Company Director Balbriggan Hosiery Co Dublin Mr Edward Phelan Shanballyann Nire Mr Patrick Phelan Graignagour Bally-macarbery and Mrs P Murray Toureagh and grandson of Mrs Phelan Graignagour who now resides with his mother at present at 60 O Connell St Dungarvan Another of the bride groom's uncle Mr Jack Phelan was a leading member of the old IRA during the Rising of 1916 and for a considerable time afterwards and he was a leading member of the old Dungar-van football team for several and played with them when they won the final of the Co Waterford Championship in 1937 when both uncle and nep-hew had the rare distinction of being members of the winning

Coming from his native Bally-neety to Dungarvan in 1936 "Willie Barron soon "won his spurs' both as a brilliant footballer and hurler and played in both branches of the GAA with Dungarvan since 1937 He was twice "sub" on the Munster Railway Cup team and played on the Munster team which won the Railway Cup in 1942

He was Captain of the Dungarvan team which defeated Mt Sion in Lismore in the Co Hurling Final in 1941 and has been one of the most brilliant Gaels in Dungarvan for several years. having played inter-county for Waterford in hurling and football since 1937

He is now Chairman of the Dungarvan GAA Club and at present occupies the responsible position of Foreman in the Dickens Leather Factory, Dungarvan where his colleagues have shown their respect for him by electing him as Chairman of the Dickens Leather Co

Benevolent Society Despite all his high qualities as a leading Gael and his responsible position in the Industrial life of Dungarvan he is one of the most modest and un-assuming young gentlemen in the town and enjoys wonderful popularity with all classes of the people of Dungarvan and

No. 256.

the surrounding districts
The marriage ceremony (with
Nuptral Mass) was solemnised
by Rev John Roche PP Abbeyside in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting par-

thes these these transfer and looked charming in a Smoked Blue Two-piece with Wine accessories, and she wore a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums and Maiden-

She was attended by her sister Miss Breda Nagle who also looked lovely in a smart dress of Windsor-Rose with Navy accessories while Mr James Barron (brother of the Bridegroom) was Best Man

After the ceremony the entire party motored to Egan's Hotel O Connell St Dungarvan where the wedding breakfast was served in excellent style by the Management and staff and where a mest enjoyable and musical was spent for several hours

After Rev Fr Roche PP had blessed the cake the toast of the Bride and Bridegroom was appropriately honoured and

felicitous speches given by Father Roche and other guests Later in the day the happy pair left for Waterford en route to Dublin where the honeymoon is being spent and were accorded a most congratulatory and enthusiastic send-off accompanied by the best wishes of all for a life of unclouded happi-ness and prosperity in the years

A large number of costly and serviceable presents were re-ceived by the bride and bride-

DEATH OF MR J DRUMMY, BALLINAGOUL, RING

It is with feelings of regret that we announce the death of Mr John Drummy which sad event occurred at his residence Bahnagoul Ring on Wednesday Nov 3rd A well-known fisher-man for years he was quiet and unoffensive and was held in the greatest respect by all A large and representative cortege was

We join with all in tendering our sincere sympathy his his sister Margaret Drummy and Math Fierce Casey Ml Walsh Math Cummins Monnie Fraher and Anthony Lawn Medical Evidence his nephew Ml Carey

Swimming Pool For Carrick-Carrick UDC has decided to provide a swimming pool for the town. In future a large part of relief grants will be spent on the work of providing a swimning pool. ming pool



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Shocking Tragedy At Dungarvan

The people of Dungarvan awoke on Sunday morning last Nov 7th to hear of a shocking tragedy that had taken place at the local railway station the previous night when the dead body of Miss Ellen Casey (60) lying across the rails It was in Shandon Dungarvan was found front and practically under the in a mangled and torn condition at the railway siding on Sunday was that of a woman about 60 morning From the inquest evidence it appears that deceased severely crushed He observed who was in the habit of visitng the siding to gather fire-wood and odd bits of turf went as usual on Saturday night and while retrieving a sod of turf which lay between the rails under a waggon shunting opera-tions commenced with the re-sult that the unfortunate woman was run over by a wag-gon and dragged to a terrible death for a distance of 47 yards The deceased was a member of a very highly-respected and well-known mid-Waterford family hailing originally from Comeragh She is survived by two brothers who are this week He detached 2 milk waggins off the train which left the train which returning from England—
Messrs William and John Casey
Rotherham and by her aunt
Miss Brigid Keating Carrigeena—
Waggons to the long siding in geragh Kilrossanty

The other cousins of deceased The other cousins of deceased are—Wm Keating Waterford Ml Keating Comeragh John Keating Norfolk Mrs McCarthey Skcheens Mrs Quinlan Portlaw Margaret Keating Comeragh Lena Keating Dungai van Wm Keating Carrigenageragh John Keating Ballyogarty Mrs Walsh Coolinasmar Mrs Hassett Kilconey and Denis O Relly Cur rabaha to all of whom sincere discharge them There were men working in the waggons Prior to shunting in order to do so. There was no further shunting until 10 a m the next day The distance from the point of impact to where the body was found would represent the shunting distance.

Nicholas Flynn 14 Rices St stated that he is employed at the Railway Station and was rabaha to all of whom sincere sympathy is extended

the interment was made Requiem Masses for the repose of deceaseds soul were also offered in St Mary's and St Augustines Dungarvan

THE INQUEST

Di D T McCarthy Coroner for West Waterford sitting with a jury at the Courthouse Dun-garvan on Monday last Nov 8th, held an inquest touching the death of Ellen Casey Shanmangled body was found on the tracks adjoining the Dungarvan Railway station on Sunday morning last Nov 7th The jurymen were—MI Cunning—ham Pierce Casey MI Walsh Matt Cumming—Solrs appeared for the GSR Sergt Liddane GS represent

Dr Margaret McCarthy Mul-lan Abbeyside deposed I exammed the body of deceased on the 7th Nov last at 3 pm Rigor mortis was established Rigor mortis was established and death had occurred about Ballyduff and indeed through-18 or 24 hours previously I out the whole of West Water-18 or 24 hours previously I out the formed the opinion that she died of multiple injuries including fracture of both thigh bones Francis

Other Evidence garvan I returned home at about 7 pm on Saturday Nov 6th and was at that time speaking with the deceased, but I would not be sure of the exact time After being speaking with her I went up to Elsie Powers where I remained for about threequarters of an hour I then returned to my brothers house at Shandon and at about T. C. Williams Solr Dungle of the sturned to my brothers house at Shandon and at about T. C. Williams Solr Dungle at competitions all over Eire and his tragic death will be deeply felt by all We join with his legion friends in extending our deepest and soncerest sympathy to his bereaved wife and family inquestions. Solf-Inflicted Bullet Wound from Humane Killer Mr. T. C. Williams Solr Dungle of the competitions all over Eire and his tragic death will be deeply felt by all we join with his legion friends in extending our deepest and soncerest sympathy to his bereaved wife and family inquestions. house at Shandon and at about 745 I called at Ellen Casey's but

The deceased was single, had no occupation and was aged about 60 years When I discovered the body I met Guard Deasy as I was proceeding to the bargarks. I accompanied a superficial examination and the process and the proceeding to the bargarks. I accompanied a superficial examination and the process are process and the process and the process and t

Guard Deasy in his deposition said that he met James Reardon at about 925 a m and accompanied him to the scene of the tragedy on the siding at the left side of the line facing Cappoquin There were a number of waggons on the siding and Reardon pointed out to him where the body of a woman was wheel of a waggon. The body that from the point of impact to where the body lay was about 47 yards There were indica-tions that the body had been dragged that distance as at the point of impact there was an old bag containing some turf and a set of false teeth There was turf under the waggons between

the rails Thomas Power Shandon Railway Lodge said that he was a order to put them in position to discharge them There were

the Railway Station and was there on Saturday Nov 6th as After the celebration of acting goods checker between 6 Requiem Mass at Kilrossanty by and 7 pm He heard Mi Rev J Crotty PP on Monday Powers evidence about warning them before shunting with which he agreed He saw no trespassers at the time of shunting Before the shunting started he gave a warning to stand clear He had previously warned the deceased to stay away from the siding siding

VERDICT A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that death 8th, held an inquest touching the death of Ellen Casey Shandon, Dungaryan whose dead and The railway officials—were exon-

Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Sergt Liddane GS represented the authorities

Tragic Death Of Well-Known Civic Guard

ford when the news of the tragic death of Guard John ing fracture of both thigh bones and dorsal spine These injuries known on Wednesday, Nov 10th were consistent with being run down by a train

Other Fudence

Attack Coughlin became known on Wednesday, Nov 10th last Guard McLoughlin was a fine type of man who was most popular with all and his name James Reardon Shandon stated I am at present unemployed I lodged with the late Ellen Casey at Shandon Dun that won for him countless cups

from Humane Killer Mr T C Williams Solr, Dun-7 45 I called at Ellen Casey's but garvan deputy coroner for West she was out I made some in-Waterford held an inquest at quiries and when I failed to Ballyduff Upper on Nov 10th

Deasy as I was proceeding to the barracks. I accompanied him back to where the body lay. She appeared to have been knocked down by a waggon and dragged a considerable distance She was always healthy and never worried except over her body lays there was an exit wound in the back also on the left side at the same spot I made bombed bombed bear the bombed bombed bombed by a waggon and found a punctured wound 2 parture from our midst of Mr parture fro

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by a bullet wound in the breast Colleagues Evidence Guard Thomas Tully said that

he was on duty until 6 p m on the 9th Nov He went to the Sergt s room where he remained until 150 a m and then retired The deceased was then in bed He heard no sound all night and got up about 810 am and dressed The deceased was still quite normal before retiring '
Sergt Edward Kelly gave corroborative evidence and said as far as he knew deceased had no

Guard D Keany stated that deceased had been engaged in statistics duty and appeared to be normal and without worries

never worried except over her there was extensive hæmorrhage popular with all. We are won-last Sunday night the question boor circumstances. She did not tell me that she was going to the station to pick up turf

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and it is possible they were self-inflicted. In my opinion death the time for playing the Parish. Well they are not they are in cards is drawing near Some may have forgotten others may be taking it 'aisy Wake up and get going or should it be playing or you ll be late for the last round up and

think of what you'll miss Still More Cork—Recently in an article in "The Irish Press Roddy the Rover wrote an interesting account of an Ulsterwoman's impressions of our in bed and when witness called there was no answer 'I went over,' said Guard Tully and caught him by the hand it was of its people, but their good caught him by the hand it was of its people, but their good cold and I concluded he was humour pleased her most of all dead I called the Sergt at This is what she says "If you once After the Priest coming ask for the moon in Dublin they about 830 and I found the about 830 am I found the humane killer on the floor beside the bed The man was quite normal before retiring 'Sergt Edward Kelly gave corticles and said as the sai moon in Cork they deliver it good humouredly and throw in few stars for luck. What We Think-This is an

Ulsterwoman's impression of Cork Now suppose the said Ulsterwoman visited any of the Kerry towns and asked for the she was out I made some inquiries and when I failed to find her I went towards Shandon as that was the usual direction she travelled I searched the locality failed to find her and returned home I made a later search at about 11 pm and went to the Raflway line in the vicinity of the station I returned home about 1250 am and at 745 on Sunday morning I went again to look for her I searched the Shandon area as far as the station At the long siding I noticed a red hat that I recognised and about 35 yards away I saw the body which I recognised as that of Ellen Casey It was then about 845 am

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Waterford held an inquest at Ballyduff Upper on Nov 10th that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict. The jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned a verdict that John Francis McLoughlin the death of the jury returned moon what would happen? You CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD are telling you Cork the lads from the undersigned and no from the Kingdom will make you sit up, and now that Cork will be entertained after the is being nicely told that she may 30th April 1944

l'ipperary-Cork There s another blow for you Tipp look out unless you are careful steal The Devil's Bit from you and if you do not keep your weather eye opened you'll find the Glen of Aherlow some day transported to The Banks Of My Own Lovely Lee

I.N.T.O.

PUBLIC MEETING TOWN HALL, CLONMEL, Sat. Nov. 20th At 2.30 p.m. (S.T.)

Seeds And Fertilisers Scheme, 1943/'44

Applications are invited from persons who are cultivators of land for the supply of seeds (Potatoes Wheat Oats and Barley) and Fertilisers if procurable) during the coming season on loan terms where such persons are unable to purchase same out of their own resources The amount of seed to be provided under the Scheme is normally based pro rata on the

plication forms can be obtained from the undersigned and no

Acting Secretary Co. Council. Co Secretary's Office, Dungaryan



FURSIDAY, NOVEMBER TON ADMISSION (incl. tax) WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the follow-

ing cottages viz —
Dungarvan Rural District
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District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn) 185 Coolroe (George s Street : Portlaw)

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Coolroe (George Street Portlaw) 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 a his Office County Home Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 16th November

S J MOYNIHAN. County Manager

Dungaryan 3rd November, 1943

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

SUPPLIES REQUIRED FOR COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN AND COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATER FORD

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following com-

(1) About 5 tons of dry wheaten Straw to the delivered as required to the County Home Dun-

Good sized sound eating potatoes at per ton to be delivered to the County Home, Dungarvan from 1st December, 1943 to the 31st May 1944, (about one ton per week required)

(3) From 15 to 20 tons good sized sound eating potatoes to be delivered at the County Hospital Water-County Hospital

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must reach my office County Home, Dungarvan not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday the 9th November,

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN,

Oifig an Runaidhe

Arus a Chonntae I nDungar-27adh D'Foghmhair 1943

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE | OF AGRICULTURE

Winter Agricultural

Classes, 1943-'44 Classes will be held at Ballinameela National School and Ballymacart National School and will be conducted by Mr D Hurley Instructor in Agricul-ture, commencing at Ballyma-cart on Tuesday 16th November

The Classes will be held on two evenings a week commencing at 8 o clock pm. (Summer Time) and will be confined to young men who are actually engaged on Farm Work in the County

J O'DWYER,

Secretary Courthouse Dungarvan

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Notice To Painting

Contractors

Tenders are invited for painting at the County Hospital, Waterford in accordance with specification copy of which may be seen on application at the Office of Mr G H. Jephson, Engineer Courthouse Waterford Tenders containing the names of two solvent curvature. of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person ten-dering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 23rd November, 1943
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

MICHAEL O FLOINN,

Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a'Chonntae InDungarbhan

10adh Samhain, 1943.

a<u>n</u> roinn talmhaideachta (Department of Agriculture) EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 296) ORDER, 1943 (Compulsory Tillage for

The main provisions of the above-mentioned Order made by the Government on the 2nd November 1943 are as follows— (1) TILLAGE QUOTA

Subject to certain exceptions, every occupier of five or more statute acres of arable land shall in 1944 cultivate three eighths of such land, hereinafter referred to as his tillage quota

(2) WHEAT QUOTA

(2) WHEAT QUOTA
Every occupier will be required to sow a specified minimum area of his arable land with wheat in 1944 which will hereinafter be referred to as his wheat quota The wheat quota varies according to the district in which a holding is situated. The country has been divided into three districts which will be known as Districts No 1, No 2 and No 3 as specified hereunder The wheat quota for district No 1 is one-tenth of the arable area of each occupiers land for district No 2 one-sixteenth of the arable area and for district No 3 onetwenty-fifth of the arable area

DISTRICT No. 1 the county boroughs of Dublin, Limerick

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Kilkenny Leix Limenck
Louth Meath Offaly Tipperary North Riding Tipperary South Riding Westmeach
Westord Wicklow Wexford Wicklow

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and Skibbergen and the rural districts as constituted immediately before the 1st day of October 1925 of Bantry Castletown Clonakulty Dumman way Kanturk M c room Millstreet Skib bereen and Schull

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his arable land which was cul-tivated in 1943 laid down to first about 70 statute acres or there-abouts held in Fee Simple subyear's grass in 1944 the alea ject to the revised half-yearly required to be cultivated in ac- annuity of £12 5s 6d payable cordance with his tillage quota to the Irish Land Commission will be reduced to the extent of the area laid down to grass but This most desirable Farm is

the holding set out in the appli-grass It is ideally situated concation is a wheat exempted venient to Fairs, Markets holding A holding may be ex-empted from the wheat quota provided that it comprises only ten statute acres or less of arable land and that it has been

DIRECTION TO CULTIV-ATE SPECIFIED PART OF HOLDING

The Minister may require an occupier to—

(a) cultivate the whole or part

of his tillage quota on a

specified portion of his

sow the whole or part of his wheat quota before a

specified date sow the whole or part of his wheat quota before a specified date on a specified portion of his holding TAKING, RETAINING OR RETAKING OF POSSES-SION OP HOLDING

The Minister is authorisedto take immediate possession of a holding which the occupier did not take reasonable steps to cultivate in 1943 or which was unoccupied in 1943 to retain possession of holding entered in 1943

to retake possession of a holding which was entered in 1943 and has been surrendered to the occupier to take possession of a holding on or after 14th January 1944 if he is satisfied that the occupier has not by that date taken

tillage or his wheat quota to take possession of a holding in respect of which the occupier failed to comply with a direction served on him in the 1943 season or fails to comply with a direction served on him in the 1944 season CROPS WHICH RANK AS

CULTIVATION Production by proper methods of husbandry of ordinary farm and garden tillage crops ie cereals potatoes roots veget-ables and other green crops as well as flax and tobacco rank as cultivation Wheat oats barley or rye sown in 1943 for harvesting in 1944 will be deemed to have been sown in the year 1944 (8) EXCEPTED HOLDINGS

purposes accomodation pad-docks stud farms race courses and training tracks show sports and school grounds Application for exception must be made on the appropriate form to the Minister not later than 1st December 1943

(9) DISPOSAL OF PROCEEDS OF ENTRY ON LANDS— It is provided in the Order that the proceeds of lettings and sales of crops on holdings of which possession is taken under the Order may be applied in or towards defraying—
(a) the expenses incurred by

the Minister in connection with the cultivation of the holding and any debt due to a State Authority or rates due to a Local Authority by the

(10) PENALTIES Under the Emergency Powers
Acts 1939 to 1942 a person to
whom the Order applies who
falls to carry out his obligations may be prosecuted and is liable constituted immediately before the 1st day of October 1925 of Clifden and Ough-

Copies of the Order will be placed on sale without delay and will be purchaseable from the Government Publications Sale Office, 3-4 College -Street Dublin or from any booksellers D TWOMEY.

Secretary 2nd November 1943 WHCo

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It is provided in the Order that the growing of rye shall be regarded as compliance with the wheat quota requirement in District No 3

(3) LAND LAID DOWN TO GRASS

If an occupier has portion of his arable land which was cul-

such reduction in the tillage quite convenient to Aglish and quota will in no case exceed an is laid out in suitable-size fields WHEAT EXEMPTED
HOLDINGS
Application may be made to the Minister for Agriculture not later than the 1st December declaration by the Minister that the holding set out in the minister that the holding set out in the minister that the holding set out in the minister that the minister t venient to Fairs, Markets Creameries Churches, Schools

Special attention is directed to the Sale of this Farm of very arable land and that it has been superior land so convenitely used during the year 1943 solely situated and subject to such a for the growing for marketing in the State of fruit and/or vegetables (including potatoes) and is required solely for the same purpose during the year 1944

studied and subject to such a moderate rent. It affords an exceptional opportunity of acquiring an Extensive and Valuable holding of one of the best farms in the locality.

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High Court Action Dungarvan Litigants In Dublin

Miss Ellen Mulcahy who was described as Manageress of the Commercial Hotel Dungarvan figured in a case heard before Judge Overend, at the Dublin High Court on Tuesday Nov 2nd last She had a claim for £793 2s 3d entered against her reasonable steps to comply with the Order for the 1944 former employers being wages from 1926 to 1938 money securing in relation to his from 1926 to 1938 money securing the steps of the s pondent and proceeds of an In-surance Policy alleged to have Promissory Note in December been assigned to applicant by respondents

During the hearing of the case respondents agreed to admit the money in the bank and to pay

For Miss Mulcahy there appeared Mr M Binchy SC, with Mr J Maguire BL (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs Dungarvan while Mr F G O Budd 8 C, with Mr J D Arcy B L (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Cosolrs) appeared for respondent that she didn't want it as she The Minister may declare as excepted from the provisions of the Order certain classes of land such as those used for industrial purposes accomodation paddidoks stud farms race accompany. for a while and I ll give you a cheque for the whole let sure you don't want money now to which witness said If I had my money I would be getting in-

Continuing Miss Mulcahy replied I did not want it to be raising up too high That finished it until 1929 when I again asked for my money in July when the year was up Mrs Diaper said I cannot pay you now but if you mist pay you now but if you insist on getting your money I il have to sell out! I said I would not do that to you and she said If you wait I will give you good interest on your money! I do not remember anything cise There was three years wage.

There was three years wages due then She raised my wages due then She laised my wages then as I was going to leave and told her that I had got a job elsewhere at £1 per week I said to her £30 a year would not pay me at what I am doing She told me to stay on and she would give me £1 a and she would give me £1 a week I never got any payment

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the fire surrendered. New fires will not be delivered nor will old ones

be collected Fuller information may be obtained at the local

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD

from that out I had in fact, been offered a job at Downes of Waterford by a traveller My claim is based on wages at £52 per year but I am giving credit for some payments and allowances I consulted Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors when Mrs Draper died

In 1934 I remember a trans action with the Provincial Bank Mrs Draper said she wanted £40 badly by the week-end She told me to take it out in my name and she would pay the interest and pay it back She knew I had money saved and I had told her I had it in the 1934 for that amount and gave her the money Mrs Draper paid the interest on it but the money is still due in the bank and I have never been paid it got an IOU from her in 1935 but it is undated One evening during a half-holiday I came in from a walk and Mrs Draper handed me a long envelope I asked her what was in it and she said it is two small policies which I want you to have later on I opened it and thanked her and saw the policies I said she was an assignment of the policies enclosed I kept these until after her death when Mr Barry collected them He took them to Mr Ryans office and I got one back after a year or Drapae. I got one back after a year or so The other was given to the Commercial Hotel and payment of £38 odd was received by the administratrix I paid the premiums on Miss O Sullivan's policy after Mrs Draper's death but it lapsed in 1941 when I refused. fused to pay any more I got no

suirender value During cross examination wit ness held that she was made assistant Manageress in 1926 and was in charge of the guests accounts and kept the books. In Mrs. Draper's absence she had

A pass book produced showed that up to July 26th the cash received by applicant was entered in figures

To Mr Budd Miss Mulcahy

obeyed the doctor very well?

Witness went on I would not smoke two of my own in the day as cigarettes were always being handed around I did not heavily I remember

wised her she gave them up vised her she gave the vised her she gave them up vised her she gave the vised her she gave them up vised her she gave the gave them up vised her she gave the gave the gave them up vised her she gave the gav being handed around I did not bet heavily I remember Attridge the boots from 1925 to 1931 He carried bets to Powers two or three times a week I often put on bets for others as well as myself I would bet about 2/- each day on my own The money for other peoples bets would amount to 10/- sometimes The dockets would be in my handwriting and the winmy handwriting and the winnings sometimes collected by the owners but sometimes I would do it when specifically told These people would not write out their own dockets

passers-by ?

--No Mr might place bets totalling 10/for others My own was never higher than a shilling each way

If I did not win I would not bet for a week

Mr Budd—Did a Miss Eileen

Mr Budd—Did a Miss Eileen

Miss Fileen

Mulcahy had the same duties after 1933 as before and nad the same responsibilities Power carry bets for you in 1937-38?—I cannot say Mr Budd-Didn t she carry them 3 or 4 times a week?

The farm is gone since 1915 and he didn't manage it since The lime-kiln was sold with the farm in 1915 He was dealing with motors and had a garage adjoining the hotel where he had 3 cars He slept in the hotel where he also had his meals up to 4 or 5 years before Mrs Draper's death when he started backed I would tell him the st Judge—Especially if it had other Witness went on—I never acdockets Mr Budd—Didn't you show him at least 100 dockets on numerous occasions over 22

years Witness—I may have shown him some but I don't remember Mr Budd-Sometimes when

Draper Witness was further cross-examined as to the interest on the bank loan and the conversation regarding the increase in wages Mr Dan Walsh in evidence said that he was nephew of Mrs Draper and spent 6 years look-ing after the hotel after Mrs ing after the hotel after Mrs
Diapers death He came to ful citorts to promote the inwork for his aunt in 1915 and looked after the lime kiln and firm until they were sold in 1918 She then bought cars and from 1918 to 1922 he was driving for Mrs Draper He resided in the refer to a few outstanding means and the control of the control for Mrs Draper He resided in to refer to a few outstanding in-the hotel from 1915 to Oct 1923 (cidents in Doctor Cases a career when he went to O Connell St to live for two years. He went back to the hotel where he stayed 1 e had his meals there under the had his meals there are the had his meals the had his meals there are the had his meals the had his m To Mr Budd Miss Mulcahy said I first made money on the Sweeps in 1927 I have no regular income except my chapter I had pocket money for ordinary expenses but never bought books or went to pictures I smoked a little but not tures I smoked a little but not as much as thirty a day Dr McCarthy attended me in 1937 and ordered me to cease smok- as ever as a barmaid He knew Casey qualified as a medical practitioner at a very carly age and though st may be the continued to sleep in the hot if the would be in the hot of the continued to sleep in the hot if the would be in the hot in th McCarthy attended me in 1937 the same worth in taken as Dispensary MO of the Old and ordered me to cease smok- as ever as a barmaid. He knew as Dispensary MO of the Old she smoked about 30 cigarettes Borough) did not get into the ing and I did

Mr Budd—You must have a day but when the doctor advised her she gave them up

charge of the lime-kiln
Continuing witness stated
that he started in the motor
business in 1922 His father

Second of the lime-kiln
Continuing witness stated
the degree of DPH
Improving The Working Con
dit one of MO's—If the status

Mr Budd—Were they just was interested in the business for fault. He was responsible for over £1026 He had a discussion organising the County Water-Witness—Some people don't ike going to booking offices. like going to booking offices
Mr Budd—You remember a boots named Michael Fraher from 1934 to 1938?—Yes

This in and asset that to establish a properly-equipped to establish a properly-equipped dispensary in Dungaryan which the didn't know what her he has been agitating for some from 1934 to 1938?—Yes

Mr Budd—Didn t he carry wages were He increased the time will I believe prove sucbets for you practically daily?

Mages were He increased the time will I believe prove successful in the near future It and asked Miss Mulcahy what seems ridiculous to be spending Mr Budd—Would they amount from 5/- to 10/-?—They varied from 2- to 4 - but I visd him to settle on a weekly hasis. He had a till in 1222 basis He had a tiff in 1934 with Mrs Draper but was always friendly with the staff Miss

> Judge-Did Mrs Draper keep the books regularly up to 1920 or 1921?—Yes Judge—She was not so good later?—I am inclined to say she was not Judge-The sums paid were

> not entered to your knowledge? Judge—When you took over did you check the books from the cheques?—They had been

> burned by the staff In his evidence Attridge the former boots said he used bring messages to Power's booking office on four or five days some weeks and would make bets from between 1,- to 10 - Miss Mulcahy always gave him the betting slips which he understood were hers

MI Fraher also gave evidence of bringing betting dockets to Power's and said that Miss Mulcahy smoked heavily and liked

Ellen Power, in evidence said she was a housemaid in the hotel where she knew Ellen Mul-cahy Miss Mulcahy never in-terfered with or ordered her

Nan Flynn, in evidence said she was in the Commercial Hotel in 1914 as a barmaid and her sister was also in the bar looking after the books and accounts In 1929 or 1930, she remembered Mrs Draper saying that the only regret she had was that she was not able to pay her sister swages and interesting the roof over her head. There was no amount mentioned by Mrs Draper There was a good business being done in the hotel and bar

Bridle Finn said she was cook in the hotel and that wages were never regularly paid. There were £40 due to her at the there will be a large attendance. The Veherable Archdance The Nan Flynn, in evidence said

There were £40 due to her at the time of Mrs. Draper's death which Mr Dan Walsh had paid Mrs. Draper often spoke about the wages and said she would pay when she had the money Mr Draper died in 1928 and up to that time her wages were paid in full. She often heard

She might do so once or twice Continuing witness said I re-member Dan Walsh being in the Mrs Draper say that she also owed money to Ellie Mulcahy She last said it about two or hotel from 1915 to 1938 He was there generally in the evenings three years before her death.

In cross-examination witness said she used bet and knew that Miss Mulcahy also betted, but she did not know in what amounts Prior to 1937 applicant used smoke

Mary Connors former waitress in the hotel also gave evidence and said there were wages due to her which had been paid by dining out He knew nothing Mr Walsh Elien Mulcahy never about racing If I had a horse asked her to do anything but the staff always obliged one an-

Recalled Miss Mulcahy swore Witness went on—I never actually showed him my betting documents and that the used cheques were retained in safe There was a bulk of them about a foot high.
Mr Binchy—Did anyone ever

accuse you of it? Witness-The first I heard of

it was today
DECISION TODAY The decision in this case was to have been given by Mr Jusyou had complicated dockets didn't you ask Mr Walsh to calculate your winnings There were buts of £1 on some of those 2—Witness—No with until today (Friday Nov It will appear in our next

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Congratulations To Doctor Casey and Mrs Casey -Many friends in the city extend congratulations to Dr Michael A Cascy and Mrs A Cascy on the eccasion of their marriage on Wednesday Nov 10th and wish them health happiness and prosperity ad miltos Annos Dr Ciscos work as Dispensary

cidents in Doctor Case) s career Secures The DPH

groove of the average dispensary doctor Amidst the drud gery and depression of heavy dispensary duties Doctor Casey pursued a course of study and acquired the much-coveted dis-

started him off He paid £60 or £70 for an engine and got a car Mrs Draper gave him the old hearse It was also stated that at Mrs Drapers death the bank at Mrs Drapers death the bank at Mrs Drapers death the bank certainly not Doctor Casey started in the business for thousands of pounds on Hospitalization Schemes and at the same time condemning Dispensary Doctors to attend to the needs of the sick poor in dusty dingy rooms called dispensaries

Industrial Revival—Dungar van Gives The Lead—There is no town in Ireland the size of Dungarvan that is so busy at the present time with the hum of industry and employment due to the activities and work of years and years on the part of Doctor Casey and a few other prominent Dungarvan men II the same initiative energy and resourcefulness was displayed by some of the responsible citizens Captains of Industry etc of other places in starting new factories there would be very little unemployment in this country and happiness and prosperity would be widespread in-stead of destitution and commercial and industrial stagnation Dungarvan has given a splendid lead on the road sto a successful Industrial Revival

The Economic Problems And

Policies of the Past 20 Years-The Economic Problems And Policies of The Past Twenty Years will be the subject of a very interesting lecture to be de-livered by Mr John J Horgan solr (Barrington Lectures Fo Munster Area) in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday Nov 18th It is anticipated that there will be a large atten-

son of our well-known and popular fellow-citizen Councillor Jas

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not exceeding £500 or imprisonment of to both
From this Order we see that
Di Ryan is leaving nothing to chance in making provision for an adequate supply of wheat and general crops for 1944 We do not blame the Minister for binging in such an Order and think that it was very necessary

ssion are strictly pre-to from this date after which all trappers Snarers and other trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice-(Mrs) Thomas Stack 5/11/43 NOTICE—The lands of Patrick Maher at Kılmacanovogue Aghish Co Waterford are now strictly preserved and those found hunting snaring or trap-ping rabbits or committing any other form of trespass will be prosecuted without further no-tice after this date—Patrick Maher 5/11/43

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FOR SALE—Sow m young—Apply Box No 509 'Leader" Dungaryan NOTICE-The lands in my possession at Bewley Knockstrictly preserved against rabbit trappers owing to the destruction of fences and all tresMr and Mrs J Lynch, Ballypassers will be proscutd without further notice Signed
THOMAS KENNEALLY Bewley,

duff Dungarvan our heartiest congratulations on his marriage which took place in Oxford on Cappogunn 29 /10/43 NOTICE—The lands of Ballinaraha in my possession are strictly preserved owing to the destruction of fences, and all trespassers found there after this date will be prosecuted Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr Billie Morrissey, Square, Dungaryan, and the Morrissey family in general, on the death of their aunt which sad eyent obsurred at the District Hospit. without further notice—Signed Thomas Coghlan, 30/10/43

YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS tal last week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CASEY—The brothers and relatives of the late Miss Ellen Casey Shandon Dungarvan, desire to express their sincere thanks to all kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement and especially the members of the Carda Slochara those who cant Garda Siochana those who sent Mass cards and all who so kindly attended the funeral and

SATURDAY, NOV 13 1943

THE TILLAGE

ORDER

Persons who do not abide by

not exceeding £500 or imprison-

News of The Town

And Round About

against the decision of Judge Sealy at last week's Circuit Court awarding Patk O'Neill

Helvick £40 9s 3d damages in a breach of contract case REGRETTED DEPARTURE—

Much regret was occasioned in sporting and social circles of

Grocery and Licensed premises

of Mr P F Ryan Main Street

Tom was well-known in G.A.A.

circles and was also a prominent

and he took with him the best

ENJOYABLE NIGHT-

their marriage

CASEY-

marriage

beautiful clock

SYMPATHY-

wishes of all his friends in the

On Thursday night last a very enjoyable time was spent in the

Leader' Office when the Management Editor and Staff

Barron to mark the occasion of

Mr J J Troy making the pre-

scritation wished both a life of

health, happiness and pros-

On Saturday night last there

as a social gathering at Egan's

Hotel when the Directors of

Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine

td under the Chairmanship of

our their co-director Dr Michael

The presentations took the form of a complete bedroom furnishing from Glue and Gela-

suite from Dickens Leather Co

ployees of the Glue factory pre-

sented Dr Casey with a canteen

of cutlery while the DLC em-

plovees presented him with a

Dr Casey replying said that

ciated by the men DR WEDS IN ENGLAND—

Tuesday Nov 2nd. Dr Joe was a personal friend of ours and we

now wish him and the new Mrs

occurred at the District Hospi-

ad muitos annos. ~

and Dickens Leather Co

J Moloney met to hon-

and a diningroom

PRESENTATION TO DR M

APPEAL LODGED-

Mr Thomas Walsh energetic Secretary of the Children's Health Committee, has informed us that the Manager has rented the Town Hall to the Children s they trust that this will be ac-Health Committee and the Parcepted by all in grateful ack- ish Council for 12 Sunday nights nowledgment. | ish Council for 12 Sunday nights as from Nov 21st for the running of dances to raise funds for these charities Our 'Phone No -Dungaryan 55 DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB Dungarvan Leader

The venue of this year's fix-ture will be the old grounds at Ballygagin so kindly given to the club by Mr E Maher All the local sportsmen have happy recollections of the very successful meetings held there in pre-vious years. The date is fixed for December 30th and the Stakes will be advertised in the near future Several subscrip-THE reading in our advertise-ment columns this week of the 1943 Tillage Order which

tions have been received

GOLF DANCE POSTPONED-

Dungarvan Golf Club for 25th has been postponed until Thursday Dec 16th CHARITY DANCES—

We have been informed that the dance advertised by the

lays out the tillage and wheat quotas expected of farmers all over the country for the 1944 DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB— Re Minor Final—All the following are to be on the Square on Sunday at 1215 am with season will prove most interest lowing are to be on the square 11/6 better, 14/-, 17/6 19/11 log Subject to certain exception Sunday at 1215 am with Jackets 10/- better 15/- all log severy occupier of five or labove blue pure wool Men's or more statute acres of arable meet St Stephen's in the mining log status are status acres of arable meet St Stephen's in the mining log status acres of arable log status acres of arable meet St Stephen's in the mining log status acres of arable log status acres of arable meet St Stephen's in the mining log status acres of arable log status acres of acres o season will prove most interestmeet St Stephen's in the minor football Co Final —P Stack, T Cashin, B Moloney D Prendergast J Kehoe J Kiely J Duggan, M Hallahan J Hallahan F Hogan F Ahearne D Barron, M Wade, T Butler M Power P Whelan E Phelan M Moloney, J O Brien J O Connor

nor. BISHOP HACKETT CUP— In the first round of the above played at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan between Dungarvan CBS and St Augustine's the former ran out winners on the

final score of 4—2 to 1—3
The CBS boys did most of the pressing in the first half and those to specify the position of turned over with a comfortable lead of 3-1 to 0-1 At the resumption the Friary pressed strongly but the CBS backs held steadfast and the Friary forwards could only register the regulations of the Order will be liable on conviction to fines

Towards the end the CBS boys came back and were attacking up to the final whistle Some grand hurling was dis-played and Rev Brother Flatley Superior and his team are to be heartily congratulated on their great win DUNGARVAN BLAZERS-

think that it was very necessary the Dungarvan Blazers met to specify a definite wheat quota at Two-Mile-Bridge, on Sunday for each occupier
We hope that the farmers will accept the Order bearing in Kiely (Master), T J Fleming in Kiely (Master), T J Fleming mind the reason why it was R Hayes Sean Queally Vinnie framed and that the 1944 crop will reach even beyond the estimated dimensions Morrissey Liam Morrissey P O Donnell P McCarthy Mce

different directions The hounds work exceptional regard and expressions of regret were heard on all sides following the analysis of the death. We have been informed that were quickly got on the scent of an appeal has been lodged by one which went round in a circle Mr Thomas McGrath Dunmore and got back to ground on the same covert after a short but exciting run

The next meet will take place at Two-Mile-Bridge on Sunday Nov 14th at 12 noon for Kiely s SIX MONTHS FOR AGLISH

gient assistant in the prominent (29) Toor, Aglish, was sentenced on two counts to six months with hard labour in each, the sentences to run concurrently It will be remembered that member of the local tennis club | O Mahony was charged by the State with the larceny of five head of cattle from Thomas J Casey Dungaryan

The depositions in the case were published in the 'Leader' DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC

CLUBmade a presentation to Miss Theatre Season Maureen Nagle elder daughter us once more at of Mr J B Nagle one of the local Dramatic of Proprietors and to Mr Wilne moving rapidly Theatre Season is here with us once more and activities in local Dramatic circles are now Our Annual General Meeting was held a short time ago and once again gave evidence of the enthusiasm and interest that exists between the Stage and the Old Boro! our old reliables are back with us for a new Season together with a generous sprinkling of new members From what I see of the new element in the Club I expect to hear of greater and wider achievements in the coming season We have been very lucky in obtaining members whose services and in-fluence will be an added stimulus to our activities Casey on the occasion of his

Much has already been done to assure an early Production If all goes well we hope to stage our first Play before Christmas Our Artistes are working full time and rehearsals are now taking place twice weekly Earlier in the week the em-

All members are invited to attend at rehearsals and remember that sound constructive criticism together with any suggestions for the future development of the Club he was deeply grateful for the are always welcome So if you honours done him and while he are a member come along—it are a member come along-if appreciated the presentations of not join immediately and en-the directors he did more so joy this season with the "Dun-that of the employes of both garvan Dramatic Club"—An Fo

factories for it showed him that his efforts in their behalf in both concerns were appre- CAPPOQUIN GIRL IN DUBLIN

> Bridget Cooney alias Marga-ret Burke (18) of Cappoquin, was charged before Mr Mangan, DJ, in the Dublin District Court last week with stealing from a dwellinghouse, Long Place, James's St., where she was employed as a domestic servant a sum of £29 in cash. and also with stealing a lady's gold wristlet watch and a man's chromium-plated wristlet watch The accused was remanded in

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAVING WASTE PAPER ?

Tallow & Moorehill G. A. A.— Notes

Successful Ceilidhe—On Sun-day night last a very successful and enjoyable Ceilidhe Mor was held at Camphire School under the auspices of the local GA.A Club and despite many counter-attractions a very large crowd were present, and a very pleasant night was spent by all A delightful selection of Irish dance music was supplied by a first-class cellidhe band, and the closing strains of the National Anthem came all to soon

Grand Concert—A grand variety and dramatic concert will be held at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night, Nov 28th when a splendid programme will be presented by the local dramatic class As there is sure to be a record attendance you are advised to book your seat immediately For full particulars see

diately For Iuli particulars see later issues

Title For St Finbarr's—Before a record attendance, St. Finbarr's won County honours when they defeated Ballincollig in the Cork County Hurling Final on Sunday The game was rather one-sided and at no time did it reach the standard of the did it reach the standard of the drawn game
Obituary—It is with very deep

regret we record the death of Mr William Morrissey, Stran-cally, Knockanore which sad event occurred at his residence on Thursday of last week after a short illness and fortified by the rites of Holy Church ceased was a member of an old and highly esteemed family and was a general favourite with all Quite and unassuming he made many friends, who one and all mourn the loss of a true and valued friend and the deep sympathy of the entire community is extended to his bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss The remains were removed to Knockanore Church on Friday evening accompanied by a large and representative cortege Requiem Masses were offered on Saturday morning and the funeral took place in the adjoining cemetery in the midst of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers

Rev Fr Flynn, PP officiated The chief mouners included Patrick Martin and Michael Morrissey (brothers) Mrs M Morrissey (brothers) Mrs M Harding Mrs S Sliney (sisters)

Death of Mr J O'Donoghue-We regret to announce the death of Mr James O Donoghue. Glencairn Tallow which sad event occurred at his residence after a very short illness and at O Donnell P McCarthy Mce
Kiely J A Power A Lawn Joe
Riordan M Fives Jack Lynch
P Barry and T Carroll
The first covert drawn was
Kilnafarna which drew blank
The next covert at Ballintaylor
held two foxes which broke in

different directions The hounds nouncement of his death

ing and were accompanied by a very large cortege many travell-

ing long distances to be present On Tuesday morning Requiem Masses were offered and in the afternoon the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and the general public from all over the Decies and amid many manifestations of regret Rev Fr Kehoe assisted by Rev Fr Meedeep regret han CC read the last prayers at the graveside

The chief mourners included

Mrs K O'Donoghue (widow) wm Frank, Joseph John and James O Donoghue, (sons) Mrs M E. Baldwin (daughter) ets., etc the funeral arrangements

were carried out in a very satisfactory manner by Mr M Lynch Undertaker, Tallow (—) Range Practice—The annual range practice for the Lismore Tallow Cappoquin and Bally-duff Companies and Knockanore and Camphire Platoons of the LDF were held at Lismore on Sunday last and very keen competition was the order of the

Local Tit Bits-Wed advise the boys to bring their overcoats personally and not be sending them in advance it may a good excuse but don't risk getting

We couldn't help overhearing one of the 'boys" very softly singing the old refrain, the

You can make love in the cowshed in the haystack in the barn If you re really and truly in

CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

GRAND CINDERELLA

DANCE Will be held in the

Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday Night

November, 21st. MUSIC BY The Rhythm Band

Dancing 8.30—1 a.m. Admission (incl tax) 2/6 Western Board Meeting

A meeting of the Western Board G.A.A. was held in the C.Y.M.S. hall Cappoquin, on Sunday last Mr Jas Ahearne Vice-Chairman presided Delegates from 15 clubs attended as well as Mr M O Connor, Munster Council, Mr M V O Donoghue, spoke man Co Board and Mr, T A. Kyne, Secretary of Division Outstanding reports of fixtures

were read and passed
The Secretary said that all
Divisional competitions had
been concluded The winners
being—JH Tourin J.F., McDermotts and M.H., and M.F., Dungaryan Mr M V O'Donohue, spoke

on the suggested Green Cross JH Tournament, and asked for the entry of a record number of

It was decided to run the tournament under the direct control of the Board and that only those who could legally play junior on 7th Nov 1943 could take part in the competition to the end of same It was agreed to group the teams

The following were the draws From the following were the draws groups and fixtures —

Lismore Group—Knockanore

V Araglen, at Tallow 5/12/43

Tallow V Ballyduff at Tallow

Collins v Glen Rovers, at Lismore 21/11/43

Modeligo Group—Fourmilewater v Affane-Modeligo at
Modeligo 21/11/43

Brickey Rangers v Dungaryan at Dungaryan 5/12/'43
Cappoquin Group — McDermotts v Camphire, at Cappoquin 21 11/43

Tourin v Cappoquin, at Cappoquin, 19/12/43 All games to start at 3 30 pm

A discussion on the Senior League took place and by agreement the SH game Dungarvan v Tallow was fixed for Cappoquin on 28th Nov The SF outstanding fixtures were outstanding fixtures were left to the Secretary to arrange An application for expenses by Dungarvan Club, was ruled out by the Chairman as clubs receive their percentage of

gates A vote of Sympathy
A vote of sympathy to the
Ormonde family Melleray was
passed on the proposition of Mr
P McCarthy Modeligo Club seconded by the Chairman

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Green Cross J H Tournament At the Divisional meeting held in Cappoquin on Sunday last 14 nouncement of his death A large and prosperous farmer he was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in trouble, an ideal neighbour and a kind friend whose passing will be deeply felt by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance To his bereaved widow, family and other relatives, deepest sympathy is extended

The remains were removed to the Town by the departure for At the Criminal sittings of the Athlone last week of Mr Tom Caibery who for many years had been an effimal years had been an efficient of the Common of th to the Gaels of the West and given good weather conditions it is expected that the attendance

at the games will be extra large More Army Players—Another Army team have entered the competitions when Lismore Unit entered the 'Collins' junior hurling team in the Green Cross tournament Knockanore club who failed to enter championships in junior hurling in 1943 have again decided to try their luck in the tournament A report of the draw and fixtures appears in column of this issue

Inter County Player
The marriage of Willie Barron,
wing forward of the County team and Chairman of Dungar-van H & F Clubs, to Miss Maureen Nagle of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, took place on Mon-day last Congratulations to both from his GAA comrades Junior And Minor Football Finals—The very latest is that junior and minor Co Finals will be held in Waterford on Sunday next Best wishes to the West ern teams McDermotts in junior football and Dungarvan

in the minor grade
Sympathy—At a meeting of the combined Affane-Modeligo H & F Clubs held recently the following resolution of sym-pathy was passed —"That we the members desire to place on record our deepest sympathy with the Ormonde family of Melleray on the recent death of the late Richard Ormonde May join in the vote on behalf of the Division, especially to the members of his family who are active members of the Modeligo-

Affane H & F Club Paddy Dowling Gone To England—It will be with great regret that hurling fans will hear of the departure to England on Thursday morning last of Paddy Dowling inter-county hurling star Paddy, will be missed by his club and county as a real trier who never forgot himself on the playing field May I wish him all the best in his venture

Council Houses And Rates-Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council has asked the LGD to postpone until after the emergency the addition of a recent increase in local rates to the rents of the Council's houses

Messrs Burke and Parle dissented from the resolution on the grounds that local ratepayers would have to find the amount that would be lost to the Council's revenue by not increasing the Council's house Winter Fashions

WE ARE NOW SHOWING COMPLETE SELECTION LADIES EXCLUSIVE COATS OF THE CHOICEST STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE YOUR WINTER COAT

LADIES YOU MAY BUY OUR COATS AS AN INVESTMENT ----NOT A SPECULATION

MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

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

Hike This item deserves did more to tide deserving peo-first place as it has been a long ple over their troubles and dis-time since we saw any Scouts appointments. For that reason shouldering rucksacks for a day in the open Last Sunday PL J Fraher and Scouts of his Patrol legged it up to Deelish for a bit of outdoor training and he reported that all went well Given a fine day next Sunday the Leader of the Tiger Patrol Lodge was a thing of beauty" intends to follow this good exto view at any season of the ample intends to follow this good ex-

Personal Last Sunday turned out to be a kind of re-union day flowers a work which he car-as several members and former ned out on a scientific scale members appeared in the vil-, With a system of judicious gerlage Former ASM Pa Nagle minating potting and planting was back from the Metropolis has had an array of blooms all fora week-end as also was John McManus one time PL and Scribe to whom hearty congratulations are offered on his tak-ing a high place at the Junior Executive Civil Service Examin-ation KE Thos Butler, cycled up from his G.S.R. Office in Waterford and on his heels came Seamus O Brien from Kilmacthomas whom we had not seen for a few weeks. Somebody should have warned Jack Regan in Rathmore of all these home-comings, and he might have run

down too KE News The Clan meeting was held on Tuesday night and a fair amount of good work was done The departure that day to England of Sean Flynn and Tony Beatty has reduced our numbers so we have decided to make one Patrol of the remainder Whether the title of St. Augustines or St. Patricks "flaitheamhail" in making prewhich was the first to start, will sents of valuable bulbs etc. to be kept it is not certain In case | people interested in horticulof a dispute it coull be called "Patrick Augustines" J Nagle McEvoy M Clancy T Whelan and a few more are ex- Park If the Municipal-authori-

Troop Meeting We practiced ceived gratuitously the flower the right way to carry the in-jured after Drill Practice After been a beautiful sight to see Patrol work and some noise at Inspection about dirty boots look down!) we had a signalling inter-Patrol Test called— "Radio Docking' which was won by Wolfhound Patrol, seconded by the Panthers game of O Grady on Parade end-Young who was in a hurry we light and heat skipped song practice Every Mr Hutchinson's robust and uniform in the Troop is to be seen on its owner on Sunday morning for Confraternity morning for Parade — S B

"Four Generations Of Estate Agents"

Unique Family Record THE LATE MR LLOYD L. HUTCHINSON

AN APPRECIATION

(By A Special Correspondent) Waterford has lost one of it

best and most popular citizens by the death of Mr Lloyd L Hutchinson Rathfadden Lodge which sad event was chronicled in the Leader' recently It quite true as the Leader mentioned that the late Mr Hutchinson was the third generation of the family to carry on the responsible avocation of Es tate agents which business he has transferred in a condition to his son Mr T O Lady Hutchinson, MIAA., Lady Lane The latter therefore carries on the unsullied and un-tarnished commercial tradition for the fourth generation which is, I think, a unique record.

Viewing the vast throng of citizens of every class that at-tended the obsequies of the late Mr Hutchinson, I was wonder ing for how many hundreds of those was it a reciprocal act for some relative as the deceased was a wonderful man for doing the corporal works of mercy For years I noticed himself and his familiar pony and trap in countless funeral processions. Landlord's representatives as a rule are not well-liked but Mr Hutchinson, big man in physi-

que, big in heart and mind was

Catholic Scout Notes and always ready to do the good deed unostentatiously And for good neighbourship he could not be excelled Few citizens like him were more in touch with the poor by reason of his business and few likewise was not surprised to see many poor persons at his funeral and hear them utter fervent prayers for the repose of his soul The late Mr Hutchinson was

a noted amateur horticulturalist and his garden at Rathfadden devoted to the cultivation of the year round that many pro-fessional florists might envy For a comparatively small space there was no other flower gar-den in the County Borough to compare with it Bright flower-ed composite plants such as cineraria, etc were grown in an extensive glass-house The choicest of the flowers which Mr Hutchinson cultivated under glass were given every year to the Dominican Church to decorate the Altar of Repose on Holy Thursday Mr Hutchinson was a sincere Catholic and for an unbroken period of thirty years he made that act of religion in donating rare and costly flowers to the Dominican Church. That very nice religious tradition will be perpetua-

ture On more than one occasion he presented a collection of beautiful plants to the Peoples pected to be ready to receive the had made provision to store KE Badges by 8th Dec the bulbs, etc which they re-The brick-made receptacle for bulbs near the Caretaker's Lodge, has had no glass frame bulbs for a long time How it came to be smashed I do not know The only storage available for bulbs was the tool shed where, of course they perished during

> open-hearted manner appealed with a keen sense of humour Returning from the United States 43 years ago after a successful career which involved a long period of residence there he did not affect the usual artificial manners of the returned Yank which were customary at the time such as speaking with a pronounced nasal twang guessing etc As an intelligent, educated man he retained his individuality and even though a naturalised citizen of the USA he certainly was not American-

> ised! I always found Mr Hutchinson in a pleasant mood for he believed in the old motto nothing pays like keeping cheerful His even-tempered disposition ensured peace and harmony in the domestic sphere The following lines perhaps, will best illustrate the way he went smiling through life If you re worsted in the fight, Laugh it off If you're cheated of you're

right, Laugh it off, Don't make tragedies of trifles Don't shoot butterfies with rifles

Laugh ft off The late Mr Hutchinson has eft behind a beautiful and abiding memory of an excellent husband a model father and a good citizen.

Carrick Sport Items At Car-Carrick Swans hurling team de-

rick-on-Suir Golf Club on Sun-day, Mr Matt Coughlan, Chemist, Carrick-on-Suir, won the cup and Flag Competitons. At Clonmel on Sunday the feated Ballylooby in the semijunior hurling championship by a very kind and charitable man 4 gls. 6 pts. to 1 gl. 2 pts.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

Breach of Contract-Fishery Case

Award In Dependency Claim

Failure To Supply A Crankshaft—A Decree

The Cunnigar—A Law-

the Dungarvan and Lismore Circuit Court before his Lordship Judge Sealy, S.C., which opened at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Wednesday morning, November 3rd, were concluded on Thursday evening November 4th at 5 pm A list of decisions of Thursday's hearing with full reports of Wednesday's cases were reported in our last issue Fisherman Succeeds in Breach Of Contract Case

Patrick O'Neill fisherman, Helvick, Dungarvan, claimed £100-damages sustained by him as a result of a breach of con-tract by Thomas McGrath, member of the Dunmore East Fishing Company A counter claim of £300 consequential loss was lodged by defendant

Mr McDonald, BL (instructed by Mr Williams, solr) was for plaintiff

Mr J Maguire, BL (instruc-ted by Messrs Farrell & Morris-sey solrs) was for defendant Open the case Counsel for Mr Maguire—Do you rememplaintiff said that O Neill was a ber going out on Friday June grocer in Dunmore up to 1939 25th?—Yes who had always been interested in fishing and in the sea Due to lack of petrol at that time the grocery business fell down and his client took up fishing which he described as a very successful occupation at present O Neill bought a boat for £14 his client took up fishing which he described as a very successful occupation at present of Neill bought a boat for £14 installed an engine in it and fished at Dunmore but subsequently went to Helvick. The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1943 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Dunmore of the condition and in June 1945 went to Helvick The Doy you remember being told nothing at all about time in the terms of the condition of

A man named Fanning was McGrath's agent at Helvick and he bought and paid for the fish at Helvick

contract signed in March 1943 by O Neill and other skip-pers on the one hand and Mc Grath on the other stated that the fishermen sell all the fish caught by them between April 1st 1943 and March 31st 1944 to defendant A schedule of cer-tain fixed prices was set out and a clause of the contract was that all fish when purchased should be in a sound marketable should be in a sound marketable lying in a boat for 20 hours is condition. A similar agreement marketable "Yes" the previous year On July 1st this year Fanning came to O Neill who had just come in with a catch and said that he would not take the catch and stated "why don't you land your fish the same day you catch it As a result of this refusal to ac-cept the catch it had to be the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted the boat agreed on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must which was ever the same He said that a minimum time of 2½ which was ever the same He said that a minimum time of 2½ hours would be required to shoot hours would be required to shoot like the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted They will was a result of in-dent said that the cheque must built was applicant in a case be delivered. He sent a money order for £12 10s but never got the bat the boat agreed on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must built was applicant in a case be delivered. He sent a money order for £12 10s but never got the bat the boat agreed on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must built was applicant in a case be delivered. He sent a money order for £12 10s but never got the bat the boat agreed with plaintiffs of the late william Cantwell lust what was wanted. They was received on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must built was applicant in a case be delivered. He sent a money order for £12 10s but never got the part of the boat agreed on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must built was applicant in a case be delivered. He sent a money order for £12 10s but never got the part of the boat agreed on £12 10s and resoon-dent said that the cheque must was wanted. the conclusion that the contract was at an end and sold his fish elsewhere This is the reason for the counter claim of defen-

In his evidence O Neill said Prior to 39 I carried on a groc-ery and provision business in Dunmore East but due to petrol shortage I had to give up and took up fishing in 1940 I came to Helvick where I fished and disposed of my catches to the Dunmore East Fishing Co In In 1942 an agreement was entered into by myself and other skip-pers and the Company to sell all our fish to them In 1943 we made a similar agreement with all fish should be in a sound marketable condition The usual method of fishing in the Helvick area is to go the evening before when long-lining and return the next day or to go out in the morning and return that evening when trawling Some boats go out and set their lines return and go back to haul next day but in order to save oil we used stay outside and make for the

Everything went well until July 1st / On June 29th we left to the Dunmore Co 2—I didn t at other times which made an Helvick at 6 30 a m for the fish- regard it as such average of over 9/- out of his ing grounds Arrived there we shot/400 hooks and went into Youghal to rest At daybreak next morning we returned to the ground and on the way we scoped for mackeral to be used as bait When we got there we hauled the first 400 hooks and shot another 400 We anchored cleaned the fish caught in the first haul and had our dinner We then hauled the other hooks and when the last line was in we steamed straight for Helvick but due to an adverse tide and strong headwind we didn't ar-rived in port until 130 am on July 1st There was no agreefish from the men wash and weigh it, pack and ice it He ment as to what time the fish should be landed except Saturdays when all catches had to be landed early We had the fish all cleaned at about 4 a m and hung around until 7 when I went up to the house One of the men came up and said he had been talking to Fanning and as a result of their conversation from which I learned of he would do his best Witness refused to take the the refusal to take the catch I employed by the Company to went on the phone to Mr Miller another member of the Dunnore Co Miller said that he on July 1st. It was a mixed on July 1st. It was a mixed had been sick and hadn't taken catch, a lot of the fish being

any interest in the business but that he could not understand why the fish had not been taken. They were quite fresh
I could not dispose of it then
and had to dump it in the sea a few days later

Witness—It would be all ac-

You caught fish in that trawl?

and also for export to England

pink it shows they are going off Mr Maguire—If a man came

my opinion they were fresh I

Aren't you always pimping around Helvick to get a boat?

Would you be satisfied to pur-chase fish which have been on

board a boat for 24 hours?—If

I saw for myself that they were

fresh I certainly would. Congers, ling 'dogs and skate keep well for days, though I won t say too much for "dogs"

The Defence Richard Fanning stated that

he was McGrath's agent at Hel-vick and his job was to take the

got special instructions from

when he met O'Neill and told

his employers about the fish and

him that he must land his fish

daily O Neill said that although

catches as O Nelll hadn't done

what he was told John Walsh said that he was

Excuse me sir I am not

-Yes

Lordship

Judge—How long did you spend?—Witness about an hour
Mr McDonald—You must have no sense of smell (laugh-

fresh and a lot of it stale

Judge—How near were yo to it when you inspected it?

Witness-About a foot your

few days later
On July 6th we went out again
and returned to Helvick with a
catch which was only 4 or 5
hours caught Fanning met me
and said 'Didn't I tell you to
land your fish everyday" I said
'how could I land them yesterday when I only caught them
today, and he said I can't take Thomas Shipsey said that he was a member of the Dunmore East Fishing Co with Messrs
T and J McGrath, O Toole and
Miller During the summer
months he had a lot of trouble For £80 Given

The Cunnigar A LawTrap

The Michaelmas Sittings of the Dungarvan and Lismore Cirulity Court before his Lordship with Court before his Lordship that evening I again was on the land a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he last a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he linstructed Fanning to tell O Neill that he must land his fish daily as that was the only guarantee he had that the fish day they were caught At 9 pm would be fresh when purchased that evening I again was on the land a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he day a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and pot about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and got about 20 condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and pot condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and pot condemned notes from across Channel As a result of this he had a lot of trouble with line fish and pot condemned notes from across Channel As a resu that evening I again was on the 'This was absolutely necessary 'phone with McGrath and two other members of the Company | Mr McDonald—Have all the

Shipsey and O Toole, and was other boats fallen in with this told that they wouldn't take any fish in future I had to dispose What was O Neill getting per other boats fallen in with this

fish in future I had to dispose of them elsewhere then I now sell to Mr Bateman agent for Messrs O'Hagan Dublin The other members of my crew are Willie Carey Murty Hally and Jack Cuddihy Two other skippers Monnie Drummy and James Tobin came in on July 1st after being out since the previous day and their fish was accepted I can find no reason why I am being victimised in this way Mr Maguire—If you kept you ing victimised in this way

Mr Maguire—If your kept you
fish in the open boat for more
than 12 hours it would be a dan
ing victimised in this way
least 12 hours after being caught as bacteria sets in at the rate of 5% in the first hour increasing to 10% and 15% in gerous commodity for these men the second and third hours and to handle? so on When O Neill was on the phone with him, O Neill said If you don't take the fish I ll cording to the class of fish caught Conger skate and wings keep for some days compel you to take it"

This ended the evidence and his Lordship summing up said This case turns on the con-tract between the skippers and the Company and under it the skippers were bound-to supply all fish and the Company to buy at agreed prices in a sound marwent to Helvick The Dunmore of the fish from all the skippers there and McGrath bought the fish from O Neill

Am and returned next day at both shipsey thought he had better do something about it. He got to the grounds about 930 sent word to Fanning at Helvick to tell the skippers that they must land their fish daily. This must land their fish daily. was a variation in the contract Yes and the Company were not in And they were some of the a position to vary it There was And they were some of the a position to vary it There was fish you landed at 4 pm next no binding obligation on plaintification of the contract in that way no bondy examined the You know fish must be landed within 12 hours of being caught in order to be iced for marketing?—Yes accept their evidence that the

You now sell to Mr Bateman agent for O Hagan's Dublin ?_ And you return home every-day now?—Yes Why don't you continue your

Why don't you continue your 2-day adventures all the time?
The weather's not suitable now Wm Carey acting skipper of the boat agreed with plaintiff's evidence as regards the mode of feeling adopted at Helyick

never inspected the catch on sey solrs,) was for applicant the tractor to Wexford but they July 1st before rejecting it. In The respondent was Mr Patk would only repair the break on his opinion and he had been Lynch Inchindrisla in whose fishing of 36 years the fish was employ William Cantwell was at perfectly sound and marketable the time of his death and who

cullen with an invalid uncle The usual procedure followed by Her parents are dead and she the fishermen is to go out on the has one brother named Thomas evening before and return next The other William was killed day with the catch I saw the 2 catches of O'Neill's on July 1st and 8th and both were sound where he had been for 11 where where he had been for 11 where wher and marketable I would have months and 3 weeks previously taken them myself for my firm His wages were 15/- a week and were it not for O Neill's contract food He was a hard working hour limits Since the breaking of the contract I have bought his fish from O Neill The gills of a fish show its condition—if they are turning a whitey pink it shows they are going of the contract I have bought lect his washing, which she did for him and gave her 6/- a week in return. He used also give her money to buy clothes and shoes which would amount to about which would amount to about £12 Outside his wages he also along to you and said to you made money ferretting rabbits this fish is 17 hours out of the water would you buy it?—If in ever drank

In his cross-examination, Mr Maguire BL pointed out that This was a golden opportunity it was peculiar that William for you to get some fish for your Cantwell could afford to give applicant 6/- per week and £12 average of over 9/- out of his 15|- per week

Thomas Cantwell brother of deceased said that he was em-ployed regularly at farm work which he got £1 a week and his food He used pay the rent and rates of the home out of His late brother used trap rabbits from which he got about 10,- a week He goes to Cappagh regularly and saw William there usually on Saturday nights when he would give his

sister 6/-Michael Whelan and Mrs Anne McCarthy, friends of the Cantwell family stated that they also saw William giving his sister a weekly allowance Edmond Lynch, son of respondent, stated that his father had

daily O Neill said that although he goes out for 2 days he never fishes until the second but that he would do his best Witness refused to take the catches as O Neill heads to take the catches as O Neill said that although a farm of 103 acres most of which was bogland and said that William Cantwell was employed by his father at 15/- a week and his food He was not insured The man used knock around with the lads and always smoked ten Gold Flake cigarettes every day, This wa a standing order he knew H also took an occasional drink. Cantwell's career as a rabbittrapper was not very successful

SIGHT-TESTING

MR. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C., [London] Ophthalmic Optician

Will again attend at LISMORE—Commercial Hotel— Friday 19th November 1943 Hours 11 30 to 2 15 pm (ST) Hours 11 30 to 2 15 p m (ST)

CAPPOQUIN—Conways Hotel—
Friday 19th November 1943
Hours 3 p m to 5 p m (ST)

DUNGARVAN—Mrs OFlynn
(Newsagent) The Square—
Saturday 20th November,
1943, Hours 10 30 a.m to
4 30 p m (ST)

Fellow of the worshipful Com-

Fellow of the worshipful Com-pany of Spectacle Makers Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

as he only caught one rabbit during the last season Witness stated that they had paid for the funeral

Mr Molloy—You hadn't this man insured ?—No

compensation would be fair and I give a decree for this amount Witnesses expenses and costs tion were granted

At respondents request Mr Maguire asked if the money spent on the funeral could be refunded and his Lordship said he was nt sure Mr Maguire said he would look into it Dwan v Rigney

Mr P Dwan Kilminion Dungarvan claimed damages for loss from Mr T P Rigney Garage Proprietor Dungourney Co Cork Messrs Fariell and Morrissey

solis were for applicant
Mr L F Langan solr said that on that morning he had a phone call from Mr Rigney arking him to have the case adjourned until the next court in order to give him a chance to

His Lordship agreed that the case go on and Mr Lanigan withdrew as he stated he had no instructions to defend the

The claim arose out of res-Did you know Mr Shipsey had got several condemning notes from Lingland about the fish — tiff s claim and I think he is cankshaft purchased by applications of two cargoes. That was the only living the first of the cargoes and I would be supplyed to the cargoes and I would be supplyed to the cargoes and I would be supplyed to the cargoes are consequential loss due to his in-

ants request

£36 Awarded in Dependency
Claim

Miss Mary Cantwell (23)
Knockacullen Cappagh sister of the late William Cantwell
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(22) to a box number and answered it with a prepaid wire. He got a reply from Rigney who told just what was wanted. They agreed on £12 10s and respondency of the late william Cantwell
(23) to a box number and answered it with a prepaid wire. He got a reply from Rigney who told just what was wanted. They agreed on £12 10s and respondency of the late with a prepaid wire. condition that the whole tractor periectly sound and marketable John Bateman in evidence said I am Harbour Master at Helvick since 1923 and have been agent for Messrs O'Hagan Dubhn for some years past who buy fish for the Dublin market buy Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) appeared for Mr Lynch Duy fish for the Dublin market buy Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) appeared for Mr Lynch Mary Cantwell in evidence said that she lives at Knocka-and also for export to England was overhauled It cost him night

evidence

A decree for £80 was given A Lawtrap The adjourned case of Michael Curran, Balinacourty Ring v Patk Keane Cunnigar, for Patk Keane damages due to trespass was

Mr McDonald BL (instructed by Mr Williams solr) was for Curran and Mr J Maguire made a similar agreement with were it not for O Neill's contract | 1000 | ne was a hard working | for Curran and Mr J Maguire fish caught up to March 31st | ience I never heard of any 12 | On every Saturday night he | BL (instructed by Messrs E | hour limits | Since the breaking lined come to Cappagh to col- A Ryan & Co solrs.) was for Keane

A decree for £50 to be reduced to £5 if the fence was up before Oct 1st was given at the last court and the case adjourned When plaintiff went into the box Mr Maguire said that the action had become a persecution and Keane had done a lot

Curran_Since the last \mathbf{Mr} court there have been two more cases of trespass on August 2nd and 3rd I agree there has been

thing only watch all day and all night for trespass?—No but sure that would be doing some-

thing (laughter)
Mr Maguire—This old bit of land that would hardly grow a blade of grass is only a lawtrap Witness-Well the action has been going on since 1905 in Waterford and here (laughter)
Mr Maguire—Will you agree
to settle for £5

Witness—I have no law I'm in my solicitor's hands (laugh-

Mr Ml Hassett BE said that he inspected the boundary and found 170 yards of sod fence on the eastern side of the Cunnigar there was a wall 85 yards long across the southern side on the eastern side there was 50 yards of an embankment and 16 yards of railing The fence in his opinion is adequate at high water to prevent tres-pass but not at low water when you could continue for miles in both directions

To Mr Maguire—He agreed that it was an insoluble position except with colossal expendi-

Mr. E. Maher said he went out

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION DANCE

The All-Night Dance held in aid of the Waterford Farmers' Association in the Boathouse Cappoquin on last Sunday night proved a brilliant and most successful social function from every point of view

The strong claims which the farmers of the country have on every other section of the public during the present emergency are now so generally recognised that any event organised in aid of the funds of the Farmers' Association in any County deserves the warmest and most generous support from all classes in the Community

We were therefore very glad to see that the public from practically all the public

tically all parts of this area of West Waterford fully realised their obligations on this occaand responded to the appeal for support in a manner which reflected the greatest cre-

man insured ?—No
And you mean to penalise this unfortunate girl now as a result of your negligence ?—No
Giving judgment his Lordship said | There is evidence that this girl was being helped by the poor lad that was killed but I would not accept that he gave her 6/- a week out of his 15/- There is no doubt that she is a partial dependent and I find she was and I think £36 compensation would be fair and dit on all concerned wore on it was feared at one time that the attendance would Witnesses expenses and costs be of small proportions owing including those for a consultato the absence of motor cars at

But a wonderful spirit of loyalty was displayed by practically most of the intending patrons and while many were prevented from travelling it was a great tribute to the popularity of the Farmers Association that there were between 150 and 200 couples present when the dance was in full swing towards mid-

night
Most elaborate arrangements
had been made for the event and for some nights previously Mr John Fives Tourin the able and hard-working Hon Sec of the Association assisted by Mr R O Connor Lefinta Cappo quin Mr Michael Byrne Round Hill Lismore Mr Michael Hill Lismore Mr Michael O Neill Castle Faim Lismore order to give him a chance to chief a defence

Mr Farrell, solr objected stating that his witnesses were in court and claiming that respondent had ample time to have himself represented this Lordship agreed that the place was a picture of loveliness on Sunday night

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Special attention had been paid to the dancing-floor which had been carefully scrubbed and polished for the occasion so that dinging was a well place.

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derly manner throughout the

Several Military Officers and limited quin for years
Mr Denis Heskin TD Ag lish Glencairn the able and popular representative of the

Farmers' Party in the Dail arrived shortly after midnight and was accorded a warm re-ception by all and was kept busy in attending to the interests of his various constitutents during the night, to all of whom he gave a most attentive courteous and sympathetic hearing A splendid programme of highclass music was provided by the Brideside Serenaders Band Tallow under the capable conductorship of Mr D Doyle which greatly enhanced this popular Band s already high reputation in Cappoquin

Mrs Kelly Chapel Street Lismore carried out the catering arrangements in her usually excellent and highly-satisfactory manner and both she and her charming and courteous staff of Lady Assistants deserve the best thanks for the splendid supper some work done there which was supplied to all. A Mr Maguire—Do you do no- mineral bar was also conducted by Mr P Dinneen in his usually capable and effective manner so that the wants of all were fully attended to in every de-

During an interval in the dancing about 2 o'clock a raffle was held for 100 cigarettes and was held for fou digareties and a sedond prize of a bottle of Port Wine when the ladies were again in luck as the 1st prize was won by Mrs Paul Twomey, Lismore wife of the popular Manager of the Cappoquin Branch of the Knockmeal Co-Cherative Society Ballingmuit. Operative Society Ballinamult, the second prize being won by Mrs T Gillespie wife of the widely-respected and esteemed Manager of the Cappoquin

to see what had ben done and he agreed with Mr Hassett. He thought Keane had done as much as could reasonably expected The Judge said he was satis-

fled that Keane had made rea sonable attempts to build the fence since the last court He would again adjourn the case to the next court

Costs were allowed.

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Bacon Factory both of whom under the auspices of the Cap-were warmly applauded poquin Badminton Club on Sun were warmly applauded
Mi John Fives M C then formally introduced Mi Dems Heskin T.D who on coming for-ward on the Band Stage was loudly applauded from all parts of the Hall In a brief and graceful speech

The attendance included large parties from Clashmore Old Parish Lismore Tallow Moorehill and other distant districts while the attendance from Cap-

eral days fishing which brought his claim to £100. As a result dured to haul them Fanning by Messrs Farrell and Morrishand of the agent to never inspected the catch on sev solrs.) was for applicant the tractor to Wexford but they his capable charge everything of Connor and Sons Egg Poultry and Rabbit Exporters it can be was conducted in the most or- and Rabbit Exporters it can be seen that this up-to-date Firm is now prepared to purchase unlimited quantities of turkeys and also all classes of poultry

most orderly and enjoyable dances experienced in Cappoquin for years
Mr Denis Heskin TD Ag
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Mr Denis Heskin TD Denis Heskin TD Aglished by the Minister for Supplies in which it was explained that the British Food Ministry has fixed the price of turkeys at the same figure which pre-vailed last Xmas and as there is no probability of this price being increased owners who now have birds ready for the market would be well advised in their own interests to sell them with-out further delay as there can be no object in holding them

over under the circumtsances By sending their turkeys in a steady stream between now and Xmas, they have a guarantee that they can be shipped to the English Markets without delay, whereas by holding them over and causing a big rush in the last stages of the market there is a possibility that the limited shipping space available may be then overtaxed with the dangerous and costly result that many birds may remain unsold on the owners hands so now is the time to convert them into ready cash while there is no interruption in the market

HURLING TOURNAMENT-The generous and sporting action of Mr M V O Donoghue BE, Lismore Chairman of the Waterford Co Board G A.A in offering a valuable set of medals for a junior hurling tournament has been greatly appreciated by all the Gaels in West Waterford Proof of this appreciation was afforded at a meeting of the Western Divisional Board held in the CYMS Hall here on last Sunday afternoon when no less than 14 hurling teams entered for the event. The result of the draw will be found in another column, the most interesting local match being the meeting of Tourin and Cappoquin in the Sportsfield here on Sunday Dec 19th, about which further details will appear in future

ANOTHER BIG EVENT ON THE SOCIAL HORIZON-

With "the decks now cleared for action" after the Farmers' Association dance, the next big social event to be held here will be the annual Cinderella Dance day night fortnight Nov 28th

These annual functions have always proved most enjoyable and successful in previous years and nothing will be left undone by the efficient Committee and Officers of the Badminton Club to make the forthcoming event even brighter and better than any of the previous dances held by this popular and progressive Club Look out for full particulars in

our advt columns next week ALL READY FOR SUNDAY'S

The members of the McDer mott Junior Football team have iust completed a most strenuous course of training in prepara-tion for the Co Final to be played in Waterford next Sun-

day
Owing to the great distance of poquin was the best and most representative seen at any similar function for a long time Mr John Fives Hon Sec Mr Sec Mass Turkey Market is now in full swing in Cappoquin absence of any means of transport and the full team travel to Waterford by the 5 15 train from here on Satur-day evening so that they should be fresh and fit for the great

encounter the following day The members of the team are Several Military Officers and limited quantities of turkeys and all classes of poultry voted the event to be one of the most orderly and enjoyable market prices as usual market prices as usual market prices as usual every success and hope dances experienced in Cappochampionship to the West of the County on Sunday
EXTENSIVE MANOEUVRES

FOR THE LSF+ We We are informed that manoeuvres on an extensive scale will shortly be held by all

the Groups of the L.S.F.
throughout West Waterford
Mr M J Sargent, P.C.
(DSO No 1) and the other Officers in Lismore Tallow and Ballyduff are at present busy in completing all arrangements for the event so that everything is bound to be carried out in the smoothest and most disciplined manner under their efficient

management. The time is not yet ripe for going into further details but all particulars will be given in THE LIGHTING OF BARRACK

STREET-Our recent article about the bad lighting arrangements in Barrack Street has been greatly appreciated by the residents of neglected thoroughfare and also by many living further down the town who have to poke their way through this

dark and dangerous street at night We refer to the many young ladies from the town who are attending the Cookery and Needlework Classes in the Vocational School at Shanbally at night-time and who are periencing the greatest milculty in finding their way to their des-tination on dark or moonless

nights.
All this could be remedied by simply transferring the bulb from the redundant lamp at Shanbally to the lamp in the centre of Barrack Street, which will not entail any extra use of electric light so we hope this change will be effected without

further delay! REMINDERS OF XMAS In spite of the shortage of paper, which we hear so much about it is refreshing to see the wide selection of artistic Xmas Cards already being displayed in some of the shop windows, which are proving welcome reminders of the Great Festival which is now only six weeks

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