

Dungarvan Leader

AND SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT

Circulating throughout the County of Waterford, South Tipperary and South-East Cork

Vol. 6. No. 267

SATURDAY JANUARY 29, 1944

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER PRICE—TWO PENCE

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Loughmore Residents Giving Trouble

Dangerous Driving Case Adjourned

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Troy D J at the Courthouse Dungarvan, on Tuesday last Jan 25th

Lights On Vehicles
Guard Enright v John Hill
Kilmachthomas fined 5/-
Do v Patk Flynn Durrow Stradbally 3/6
Guard Begley v Thomas Curran Ballymore Clashmore 3/6
Guard Ryan Leamybrien v Myles Burke Abbesside, 3/6
Do v Catherine Burke, do 3/6
Do v John Cunningham Grawn, 3/6
Do v Hannah Hassett, Killooney 3/6
Sergt Tierney Leamybrien v Ellen Galvin Ballylanean (cart) 5/-
Do v David Manahan Bohadon 3/6
Do v Ml May, Old Rd, Kilmachthomas 3/6

School Attendance Cases
Guard McGowan, v Kathleen Walsh, Keating Street P O A
From Cavan To Dungarvan
Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald suing by her father, Mr William Fitzgerald, Shehacrine Abbesside claimed a sum of £20 12s 6d from Mr Michael O'Reilly 38 Main St Cavan
Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs, were for plaintiff and Mr J Kenny solr acted for Mr McCabe solr Cavan who was for defendant

A legal dispute ensued as to the area of jurisdiction
It appeared that the claim was in respect of a greyhound bitch named "Kay Future" and a dog-chain Mr Fitzgerald saw an advertisement in the "Greyhound Calendar", and on May 10th 1943 he replied to it stating that his terms were £20 or if Mr O'Reilly sent the greyhound to a good stud dog that he would get two dog pups. On May 17th he got a reply stating that O'Reilly had a good dog himself called "Runaway Rasca" and asking that the bitch be sent on and that plaintiff could pick two dogs from the litter when 8 weeks old

It was stated that the case should be tried where the letter of acceptance was posted
Mr Farrell solr submitted that the acceptance was made in Dungarvan, and Mr Kenny said his submission was that the contract was made in Cavan
Having heard both solicitors the Justice ruled that the contract was made in Dungarvan and that he had jurisdiction
Both sides then agreed to an adjournment of the case, until February 22nd

Occasional Licences
On the application of Mr Williams solr, an occasional licence was granted to Mr Paul I Power for the Golf Club dance at the Town Hall, Dungarvan on the 26th inst

A similar licence was granted to Mrs Ahearne Park Hotel for the D L C Benevolent Fund Dance at the Town Hall Dungarvan on Sunday night next January 30th

Breach of Licensing Law
Mrs Catherine A Ahearne Park Hotel Dungarvan was charged by Supt P O Mahony with a breach of the Licensing Laws on Sunday Dec 26th
Twelve men found on the premises were also charged
Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solrs defended

Guard Giblin in evidence said that on Sunday Dec 26th he was on duty and visited the premises of Mrs Ahearne at about 9 p m He was admitted by Mrs Ahearne and in the diningroom inside the door he saw five men whom Mrs Ahearne said were in for tea at her husband's invitation
Further back he found a crowd of men who said they had come in for a drink it being Xmas time

Mr Farrell solr—Some of these live good distances from

town?—Three or four of them do

Normally the premises are well conducted?—Yes

It's too near the barracks to try any tricks?—I suppose so
Mr Farrell said his client was pleading guilty as it was St Stephen's Night and she found it hard to keep the men out She has been in charge there for 15 years and the house has no record

The Justice imposed a fine of 5/- not to be recorded and fined each of the twelve men 2/6

Loughmore Residents Giving Trouble

Mr Ryan summoned Denis Daly Loughmore, for trespass on his brother's lands on Sept last It was stated that defendant had since kept off but he was fined 6d with 10/- costs
A fine of 1/- with 10/- costs was imposed on Wm Crotty same address for a similar offence

Mr Ryan said that he was having a lot of trouble from these people by trespass of fowl children and horses

In the adjourned case against John Wright Loughmore for breaking Mr Ryan's plough, Mr Kenny for defendant said that £4 compensation had been paid

Supt O'Mahony—Mr Ryan is not anxious to send defendant to jail but in other places what he did would get another name and his punishment would be swift and speedy The people up there have inflicted a lot of misfortune on people who work for a living and who are engaged in tillage

Justice—This kind of thing is scandalous in these times especially to see anyone damaging crops when the country may be facing a shortage of food

Supt—The defendant is hard working enough but he can't feed his horses on Mr Ryan's land He broke the plough through spite when the Guards went to execute a decree for trespass

Mr Farrell, solr on behalf of Mr Ryan said his client was not anxious to have defendant jailed as it would be breaking up a family and he thought more good could be done by allowing defendant to stay at home He also paid tribute to the great work performed by Sergt Teahan and Guard Straine in bringing the conviction within 24 hours of having been placed on the affair

Justice—Their quick work was quite in keeping with what they have always done indeed they are a credit to the force

Wright in my opinion deserves no mercy and should go to jail and were it not for Mr Ryan's plea he would go there but I will impose a suspensory sentence of 2 calendar months with hard labour

To Wright—You have done a very dastardly thing in breaking the plough and remember if you do anything out of the way during the next 12 months you'll have to do your sentence
In return for Mr Ryan's goodness you should help to stop any further trouble and the next one up before me on these charges will not be let of regardless of pleas

Cathal Brugha Neighbours Have At It

Mary Moylan Cathal Brugha Place was summoned by a neighbour of hers represented by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs for using threatening and abusive language towards her on Dec 13th last

In evidence plaintiff said that she was sitting at the fire reading on Dec 13th when Mary Moylan started parading up and down outside her house using extremely foul language and scandalising her and calling them spies and informers The only reason she could think of for this was the fact that she had asked the rent collector to have Mr Moylan's cart shifted from the right-of-way so that she could bring in a load of timber The tirade witness said went on for 2 1/2 hours

Defendant who was not professionally represented said that she never interfered with plaintiff and said that she stood at her own gate and mentioned

no names
Justice—You must enter into bonds to be of good behaviour for 12 months yourself in £5 and 2 sureties of £2 10s each I must try to keep you all quiet up there and it is a pretty tough job

Ration Book Prosecution

The Minister for Supplies v John Dunphy Kilossera Dungarvan that (1) On Oct 9th 1943 he did obtain a rationed article other than in accordance with the Emergency Powers (General Rationing Provision) Order 1942 (2) being in possession of a ration book the property of Michael C Phean which he failed to deliver forthwith (3) of using the said ration book and (4) of obtaining from one John Cummins Draper rationed articles without producing a ration book
John Cummins Draper O'Connell St, was charged with supplying rationed articles to John Dunphy without receiving coupons

Walter Cullinan, assistant to Mr Cummins was charged with aiding and abetting at the transaction

Mr J Kenny solr was for Mr Cummins and Mr Dunphy
Mr T C Williams, solr for Dr Cunnahan, State Solr, prosecuted

In evidence Mr Cummins said that Mr Walter Cullinan was his Managing Assistant and on Saturday the 9th Oct last while he was present Dunphy came in and purchased an underdervest and shirt He had no ration book with him He also looked at some suitings but when he was leaving witness

(Continued on Page 6)

COISDE OIDEACHAIS GHAIORME BEATHA CO PHORTLAIRGE

Free Scholarships For Young Women

Eight Scholarships value £30 to £50 each for the Special Course of Training in Hotel Cookery, are being offered to young women from county and urban areas by the Irish Tourist Association These Scholarships will be awarded to eight selected candidates from persons nominated by Vocational Education Committees Entrants to the course should be between the ages of 18 and 30 years of age, and of good physique They should have reached a good standard of general education, and should hold the Certificate of the Department of Education in Cookery, Stage II The Scholarships are tenable at St Mary's College of Domestic Science, Cathal Brugha St Dublin

For further particulars apply to the CEO Scoil na gCeard Dungaibhan

Minister For Co-Ordination Of Defensive Measures On Food Production

BIG MEETING AT DUNGARVAN

Mr Michael F Walsh Vice-Chairman, Co Committee of Agriculture, Presided at a special "Grow More Food" meeting held at the Courthouse Dungarvan, Saturday last Mr Frank Aiken, Minister for Co-Ordination Defensive Measures addressed the meeting and Mr P J Little, Minister for Post and Telegraphs was also present The attendance also included Mr Sean Goulding, Chairman An Seanad, Mr D Heskin T D, Senator Butler Mr M Morrissey, T D, Mr S J Moynihan, Co Manager, and many other prominent county men

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Regional Commissioners D J O'Sullivan and J P McGarry, Waterford and from Mrs B Redmond T D "Must Rely On The Men On The Land"

The Chairman introduced Mr Aiken who said that in recent months the Taoiseach and other Ministers had been attending various meetings to impress on farmers the great necessity that exists to increase this year's amount of tillage in Waterford the farmers were accustomed to doing a fair amount of tillage and they had done well in many things last year They grew 21 000 acres of wheat which was sufficient to do more than the population of the county and was able to feed a large number with it, but this was not sufficient when we realise that we must depend on ourselves for our own food this year and for many years to come In order to ensure this the Government had decided to bring in the compulsory Tillage Act and it was hoped that with the voluntary tillers tilling far above their quotas and the others coming up to their minimum there would be sufficient wheat to meet all requirements

Continuing the speaker said "The two principal tasks that face our young men in the coming years are to provide the people with the strongest possible military defence and an adequate supply of food and fuel For these tasks the nation requires the help of every fit young man This war may last for many years, at any rate it would be foolish to plan on any other basis It may have as many different phases from now to the end at it has had since the beginning Until peace is finally restored we must if we are wise be ever ready to defend

YOU have only 5 things to remember about the Dungarvan L.D.F. Communication Company's 1st ANNUAL BALL

- * 1 The Date—Sunday Night, 20th Feb'y
 - * 2 The Place—Town Hall, Dungarvan.
 - * 3 The Band—Hawaiian Serenaders, Clonmel
 - * 4 The Supper—By Ladies' Committee
 - * 5 The Tickets—6/8 each (including Supper)
- NOTHING else matters and everything is in readiness for a NIGHT OF NIGHTS

this portion of Ireland and be prepared to live on our own resources

We have every right to be proud of the manner in which all parties classes and creeds have united for military defence No country in the world has shown more unity on its war policy than we have displayed in defence of our neutrality. Food production requires the same patriotic unity of purpose and spirit of determination The men on the land workers and farmers must regard themselves for what they are soldiers in the campaign for food, upon whose actions the safety of the nation depends The farmer should try to employ the workers he requires all the year round, improving the land when work on the crops is slack The worker for his part should regard it as his duty to stay at home on the land if at all possible, unless he wishes to do a period of service in the Army The people have no alternative but to rely on the men on the land to provide them with food for the duration of the war and for some years afterwards Any other source of supply are precarious in the extreme

From the amount of land I see ploughed throughout the country I feel there is now a complete realisation of the urgent need for tillage and that we will with the help of God, harvest all the food we require for the people and for our farm stock in the coming Autumn

The tillage order should ensure enough food to meet all the needs of human consumption leaving sufficient to feed all our farm stock We have not succeeded to date in reaching that target but hope to this year if all the farmers who have been doing so continue to till 40% and 50% of their holdings and the others come up to the minimum set out in the order Last year Waterford produced 262 000 acres of beet which was 127 000 more than 1942 This is a crop which is most suitable for small farms as there is nothing taken from the land The tops can be fed to stock and the pulp can be put back into the land as manure Farmers do not appreciate the value of beet pulp as manure and by feeding the tops and buying the pulp at 5/- per cyt from the factory a farmer is exercising the proper economy

An item which could be greatly increased in the county is potatoes Last year there were 7 154 acres produced and there is no crop which will give the same food value per acre as this and they can be fed to all stock The average yield is 8 tons per acre and allowing that 4 tons of potatoes are equal to 1 ton of grain you will see that you can realise twice as much from an acre and as the crop is not difficult to prepare or harvest farmers should extend their acreage in this respect

To meet all requirements 3 000 000 acres must be tilled this year Last year there were 2 370 000 acres of tillage so that for every 4 acres tilled in 1943 there must be 5 this year To do this we must rely upon ourselves and if we fail we will have no one but ourselves to blame

(Continued on Page 3)

An Roinn Oideachais

Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Co. Phortlargo

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS

The Department of Education's Loan Collection of 61 Paintings by Irish Artists will be on exhibit by the above Committee at—
Vocational School, Cappoquin—From Monday, 31st January, to 3rd February, 1944

Hours: 4 to 6 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

ADMISSION—FREE

A limited number of catalogues relating to the exhibit will be on sale at the Office in Cappoquin School Price 3d

S O'OLONAGAIN, P O F

Ask for Old Company's V.O. BRANDY



GUARANTEED BY THE ROYAL PORTO WINE CO

TWENTYEARS OLD

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Notice Of Estimate Of Expenses

The Manager hereby gives notice that the estimate of expenses of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance for the year ending on the 31/3/45 showing the amounts which in the opinion of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Board has been prepared and will be considered by the Board at the Estimates meeting to be held on the 31st January 1944.

A copy of the said estimate of expenses has been deposited in the Offices of the Board at the County Home Dungarvan and may be there inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time at which such offices are open for the transaction of official business.

The Manager will supply to every person making application to him therefor a copy of the said estimate of expenses at the price of one shilling.

(Signed) SIMON J MOYNIHAN Manager
19th January, 1944

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Permanent Midwife Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of permanent Midwife for the electoral divisions of Killea, Kilmaclean Rathmoylan and Woodstown in the Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £80 per annum rising by annual increments of £2 10 0 to £80 per annum.

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order 1942 and the person appointed will be required to take up duty on the 17th February 1944.

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification.

Applications stating age experience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate and testimonials should reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 1st February 1944.

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN Runaldhe
Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a Chonntae i nDungarban 19adh Eanair, 1944

NOTICE To Farmers, Horse Breeders And Dealers

Dungarvan HORSE FAIRS will be held this year on

FRIDAY, 11th FEB 1944
FRIDAY, 11th AUG. 1944
FRIDAY, 10th NOV. 1944

By Order MICHAEL O'MEARA, Acting Town Clerk
Dungarvan Urban District Council
Town Hall Dungarvan 15th January, 1944

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, MONGALLY, AGLISH, for Mrs K Curran on the lands on Friday February 4th at the hour of 2 o'clock (S.T.) about 32 acres of Grazing and 4 acres for tillage for 11 months from date of sale Terms and Conditions at sale

MICHAEL F WALSH, PC Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin Also 12 acres at Salterbridge, and 12 acres Little Bridge Inches for 11 months Offers for same will be received by the Auctioneer

Kilgobinet Football Club

45 DRIVE £10 In Prizes

1st £5; 2nd £3; 3rd £2

First Rounds can be played anywhere Finals at Coolnasmeear N.S., On Sunday, February 13th Doors Open at 7 p.m. (S.T.)

Cards 6/- (1/- each player)

Cash and Cards to be returned to undersigned - Rev M O'Meara CC, Kilgobinet, T Bowe Coolnasmeear W Ryan Kilgobinet T Kenneally, Kilbrien, T Fahy Kilnafrehan P Moloney, Colligan Refreshments served during the Night at Moderate Charges

GRANGE SCHOOL FUND. 45 DRIVE (In Aid of Above) AT Grange National School On Sunday Night, Feb 27th 1944

£11 IN PRIZES

1st £5.
2nd £3.
3rd £2.

Householder's Prize - £1

Cards 6/- each (1/- each player)

Forward Winners' Names and Cash to - J CASHMAN) J PRENDERGAST) Grange, T FLEMING) Youghal

First Rounds may be played from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on night of Drive

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section) COTTAGE TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottage, viz - Kilmacothomas Rural District (Rent Collector - Mr Patrick Quinn) 171 Ashtown

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn a his Office County Home Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 8th February 1944

S. J MOYNIHAN, County Manager
Dungarvan 26th January, 1944

Article 13 Form AD 2

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-mentioned Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March 1943 will be opened in the Urban District Council Offices Town Hall Dungarvan by Sean O Murtuile, Uas Local Government Auditor on the 4th day of February 1944, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard.

The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit.

Dated the 26th day of January 1944

MICHAEL O'MEARA, Acting Town Clerk

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

To day, (Friday) Sale of Cows Farm Produce, Tillage etc at Colligan

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at KNOCKBOY, BALLINA MULT, for Mr James Butler 23 acres of Grazing and 5 1/2 acres of Tillage Sale at 1 p.m. (O.T.)

SAME DAY (MONDAY, FEB 7th) at TOURANEENA, BAL LINAMULT, for Repts J J Walsh 58 acres of Grazing and 15 acres of Tillage Sale at 2.30 p.m. (O.T.)

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, at SKEHACRINE, ABBEY SIDE, for Mrs A Draper 7 1/2 acres of Prime Grazing and 1 1/2 acres of Tillage Sale at 2 p.m. (Summer Time)

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, at KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN Under-signed are instructed by the Repts of J M Murphy to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on WEDNESDAY FEB 9th at 2 p.m. (Summer Time) the above desirable Holding containing 58 acres 1 rood 10 perches with newly constructed slated Dwellinghouse thereon Half-yearly Annuity £2 17s 5d P.L.V. £33 10s

Attention is directed to this holding and inspection invited For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors Dungarvan Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

D.L.C. Workers' Benevolent Society DANCE

IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday, Jan. 30th

Music by The Rhythm Band And Steve Sheehan Dancing - 9 to 3 a.m.

SPOT PRIZES NOVELTY DANCES BAR

Admission (inc Tax) 2/6

WANTED! Unlimited Quantities of Chickens, Hens, Turkeys, Geese Also Rabbits Pigeons, and Eggs Highest Prices Paid

J. FOLEY & SONS, Egg, Game, & Poultry Merchants, Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section) COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz -

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
Kilmacothomas Rural District - (Rent Collector - Mr Patrick Quinn)		
493	Carrigeenageragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
516	Kilrossanty	Mrs Mary Murphy
Dungarvan Rural District - (Rent Collector - Mr Michael Dee)		
358	Bohadoun North	Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgarraiff	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
Waterford No 1 Rural District - (Rent Collector - Mr Maurice Sheehan)		
575	Ballygunnermore	Thomas J Widger
606	Islandtarsney South	Michael Rockett
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
638	Orchardstown	Thomas Hayes
641	Ballygarron	Mrs Margaret Cummins
Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)		
229	Killeclooney	John Hassett
Lismore Rural District - (Rent Collector - Mr Thomas J Power)		
149	Lacken	James Flynn

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 8th February, 1944

S. J MOYNIHAN, County Manager
Dungarvan 26th January 1944

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

PROMOTION OF POPULAR L.S.F. OFFICER - Mr John Flanagan P.C. Cappoquin who has been the loyal and efficient G.L. of the Cappoquin L.S.F. for the past couple of years has been appointed (D.S.O. 4)

At a special meeting of the Cappoquin Group L.S.F. held in the C.Y.M.S. hall on Thursday night 20th inst. Mr Flanagan explained the position now created and tendered his resignation as Group Leader with deep regret, as he said it was both a pleasure and an honour to serve with the members of this Group owing to their great loyalty discipline and exemplary conduct.

Very high tributes were paid to Mr Flanagan's services to the Group by Sergt Browne G.S. A.G.L.P. Morrissey, S.L.s Sean Bell and Thos Stapleton and other members all of whom expressed their deep regret at losing his great services and congratulated him on his well deserved promotion.

A letter was read from Mr G Boland Minister for Justice thanking the Cappoquin L.S.F. Group for their faithful and efficient service since the Group had been formed.

Sincere votes of sympathy were then passed to Mr Pat Mulcahy and Mr Thomas Kirby two prominent members of the Group on their recent bereavements all the members standing as a mark of respect to the memory of the two deceased.

A most interesting and instructive lecture was then delivered by Sergt Browne G.S. on Police Duties in general and particularly in the prevention and detection of juvenile crime for which a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer.

RED CROSS SOCIAL - We wish to call the attention of our readers to the grand Social to be held by the Cappoquin Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society on Monday night week Feb 7th. The opening item will be an interesting lecture on Tuberculosis by Dr J Dennehy Lismore No 2 item will be a Question Time for

GRAND MILITARY DANCE

(NCOs and Men Belmont and Salterbridge Posts)

WILL BE HELD IN THE Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sunday Night Next, JAN 30th, 1944 Commencing at 10 p.m.

Music by the Starlight Serenaders Band (Specially augmented)

Admission (incl Tax) 2/6

Aglish Harriers ANNUAL DANCE

will be held on Sunday, Feb 13th, 1944 Full particulars later

teams of three from each of the Rtd Cross Branches in the Division which should prove most interesting. No 3 item will provide an interval for refreshments at a nominal charge of 1/- each and as this department will be in charge of courteous and charming young ladies, everybody is bound to get good value for the humble "bob".

This will be followed by a dance. Invitations are being issued to the Branches in Connally Tallow Ballyduff Lismore Dungarvan Ardmore and Clashmore and if all of those are well represented we should have a large and merry gathering here on Monday night week.

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - The Cappoquin Vocational School was re-opened on last Monday fortnight after the Xmas holidays and we are glad to be able to state that the attendance of pupils of both sexes is proving very satisfactory considering the prevalence of Influenza throughout the country districts from where most of the pupils come.

Miss Casey who replaced Miss E Flynn as Domestic Science Instructress has already proved herself a worthy successor in every way and she is now extremely popular with all her pupils who feel grateful for the close attention which she is paying to their education.

All his old pupils as well as the people of Cappoquin generally were delighted to see Mr Thomas F Halpin the popular and efficient Headmaster back to duty again as he had been absent from duty on sick leave for about three months. Although not fully restored to his normal good health yet, he is making satisfactory progress and his pupils as well as his numerous friends all hope to see him fully restored and recuperated on an early date so as to resume with the same vigour and brilliancy of old the splendid lessons in Woodwork which he has been so successful giving to the boys for many years.

The Vocational School has started the New Year in very promising fashion and we wish both Teachers and Pupils a very successful time during the coming year.

GRAND MILITARY DANCE - A grand military dance under the auspices of the NCOs and men of Belmont and Salterbridge Posts will be held in the Boathouse on next Sunday night 30th inst. commencing at 10 p.m. (S.T.). The celebrated Starlight Serenaders band Lismore has been engaged and will be augmented for the occasion. As tickets are only 2/6 each there should be a record attendance.

NEXT WEEK'S ART EXHIBITION - Our announcement last week of the Art Exhibition in the Technical School here from Monday to Thursday (inclusive) next week has created the greatest interest amongst all sections of the townspeople who have always been noted for their great taste in Art of every class especially paintings. Full particulars of the Exhibition will be found in an advt in this issue.

OPENING OF SALMON SEASON - Messrs J O'Connor & Sons Egg Poultry and Salmon Exporters have now completed all arrangements for the opening of the salmon season on next Tuesday Feb 1st when they will start buying salmon on a large scale and will continue to do so to the end of the season. They will send their own lorries and vans to collect the fish at all the usual stations along both banks of the Blackwater, between Villierstown and Youghal, which will save the fishermen much trouble and expense so we trust the fishermen will loyally and generously support this popular and progressive firm which doing so much to convenient them in every way.

CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. STILL TO THE FORE - We are glad to know that despite the depletion in the ranks of the local Gaels the few sturdy Gaels who still remain in town and who have for years proved the bulwark of the G.A.A. here have not allowed 'out in the cold' this year as we are informed that they are going to affiliate both a junior hurling and junior football team this year.

That's the stuff to give 'em Ned and while you and Paddy Cunningham and a few more sturdy Gaels like you remain at the helm there will still be some hope for Cappoquin coming out on top this year!

CAPPOQUIN SPORTSFIELD FUND - Will sellers of books of tickets for the Cappoquin Sportsfield Fund please return blocks and cash to the Hon Sec Mr M.F. Walsh on or before Feb 5th.

FOOD PRODUCTION MEETING
(Continued from Page One)

We must thank God for having such a bountiful soil in Ireland where we have four arable acres per head of the population compared to one-third of an acre which they have in other countries and if we fail to meet our requirements we do not deserve to be able to carry on. There are some difficulties which we can not overcome. We would like to have more manure but it is not available and we must do with what we have ourselves. There will be sufficient supplies of bindertwine and we can count ourselves lucky that we have a factory that produces this. Seeds are also available in decent quantity, but it is advisable for farmers to put in as much winter wheat as possible between this and the middle of February. There is sufficient spring wheat to do provided there is no big swing over from winter to spring varieties. This is all I will say in my preliminary address and if there are any points to be raised I will answer them at the conclusion.

Mr Denis Heskin TD said he agreed that the farmers had a duty to produce food for the nation but the Government also have a duty to the people. Firstly in dealing with the tillage drive they must have due consideration for other branches of the industry. The dairy cow was the bedrock of all agricultural economy and they should go all out to see that the cow population is not lessened. Post-war problems must be looked into and when the war is over we should have a decided advantage when other countries are re-stocking we should stand in and do away with the quota system. With a greater number of cows there would be more farmyard manure available to help the tillage and everyone would agree that one acre well cultivated and manured was better than 2 1/2 acres not so well done. To help this the cow population should be kept at peak point.

The question of seed was the most important problem facing farmers. Last year the germination of seed stood at 80 per cent. All imported wheat should be earmarked and placed under the committees of agriculture who would keep it and distribute it as seed to the farmers. The problem was very serious as regards seed wheat. Due to the low germination there was 170,000 barrels of wheat or flour going into the land without return. This was good food for the people which was going waste.

Everyone knew that practically half of this country was not wheat growing land. He had threshed in some areas where the return was as little as 1 1/2 barrels to the acre and seeing this how could wheat be grown with economy in these districts. The Inspectors should be advised not to enforce the Order ruthlessly in these places.

Dealing with the problem of lime transport Mr Heskin said that there was plenty of lime available but no petrol to transport it. Petrol should be allocated to the lime kiln owners to perform this most important work. He advised the farmers present who had any problem that now was the time to put up any arguments they had to get the co-operation of the Government. It would be no use complaining when the Minister was gone. (Applause)

Mr Harty stated that East Waterford had no lime and the cost of transporting to that part of the county was greater than the cost of production. He asked that army lorries be provided to transport the lime throughout the county. Any machinery he said that is held by any department of the Government should be put at the disposal of the farmers to help them to grow the crops so badly wanted.

Mountain Farmers Should Grow Potatoes
Senator Goulding referring to land of poor quality which was not capable of producing more than one or two barrels of wheat per acre said that inspectors should be permitted to exclude such land from wheat-growing and that the farmers in these areas should be advised to grow more suitable crops such as potatoes. It was not economic it should not be insisted upon and he supported Mr Heskin on that point.

Mr O'Ryan said that farmers in mountain areas like the Nire could not produce wheat—it would be better for them to be fined rather than attempt it—or to sow sand on their farms as they would get the same return for it. Last year he knew of cases in the Nire district where a farmer sowed 2 barrels of

wheat on his best land and threshed 2 barrels and 6 stones in the autumn as a return. Another farmer sowed 3 barrels and threshed 4. Seeing this it should be easy to realise what the returns were in even worse districts. Compulsory wheat-growing would be the most disastrous thing for these farmers and they couldn't even think of it without a heavy application of artificial. He thought farmers with the better land should be asked to sow even more wheat and so take the burden off those for whom it is an impossibility. The mountain farmer has been the most hard hit for many years past. He was hit by the economic war and the measures introduced to help other farmers were no good to him all he ever got was an extra 100 per barrel in lime over the lowland farmer.

Dealing with the cattle problem Mr O'Ryan said that in the mountain areas there is winter from October to May and the farmer has a great struggle to carry his cows over that period. If he is compelled to plough he will have no early grass and his cows will go dry. The farmers would undoubtedly be prepared to grow more potatoes and oats.

Mr O'Ryan also said that seed oats and wheat should be bushelled so that the buyer might benefit as did the merchants. Concluding he said that the Government have done very well and only for them the farmers would never go back to the realisation of the need for tillage.

Mr J P Cashman Rockfield quoting Napoleon said that an army marched on its stomach. They would sow the seeds but how could they save it in treacherous harvest weather. He asked for men from the army last harvest and was refused. To do the job they must be practical and the army should be placed at the disposal of the farmers during the harvest.

Mr Kiersey and Mr N Fitzgerald Kilmacthomas, supported Mr Cashman.

Mr P A Casey said that in fairness to the Army Authorities he wished to state that he knew several instances where soldiers helped with the harvest.

Mr Kearney Gracedieu Waterford made a long speech, the main points of which were that there was a certain section of the community who were not made to bear the burden of the emergency as the farmers were. The farmers and their wives by blistered hands and the sweat of their brows saved the last harvest and must they be asked to even blister and sweat more while these favoured people walk around in idle opulence. Is it fair that the man who says that pulling mangels is too hard can walk in and get 35/- weekly dole and free vouchers. The farmers were faced with a lack of adequate labour.

He said that a subsidy of 10/- per week for labourers wages be made available to keep them from going into exile. Labour that could be producing food at home was now producing munitions in England and Scotland. The farming community had an inferiority complex forced on them. Why should a man get £4 10s per week for selling silk stockings inside a counter while the slave on the land has to do with 45/-? This does not entice the best type of labour on the land. There was an entire absence of full co-operation in this country.

While agreeing that they had a duty to feed the nation he was sorry to see the children in Waterford growing up to be the future invalids to fill our lovely hospitals. All the favoured and petted classes should be ready to help—the difficulties are enormous but not insuperable. Last harvest he had to drive men like Simon Legree to finish the work and then went up the county on business and saw 30,000 men go into Dublin for a saluting match while acres of uncropped wheat remained to be threshed. He saw loads and loads of rotten corn which was no use to the nation. God has favoured the country with four late cutting seasons but in 1944 if this is not so he shivers to think of the consequences unless there is adequate labour available for the time.

Mr Kearney also said that there should be a subsidy for farmyard manure which would be money better spent than importing it.

Continuing he said that at the end of the year there were three million pounds less in the bank and three million pounds more worth of food in the people's bellies the nation would be in better off.

Mr O'Ryan—Mr Chairman if Mr Kearney continues like this we'll be here until next harvest! Chairman—Please be brief, Mr

Kearney.
Mr Kearney went on and dealt at length with the necessity of improving the dairy cows. Bad yields were responsible for the shortage of butter and an entire reversal of the dairy policy was needed. He concluded by saying that an extra ration of tea and sugar should be made available for harvest workers.

Mr T Flynn Coolmorgour said that the army should be made available for the harvest and also that the Noxious Weeds Act should be suspended during the emergency. It was a monstrous thing to drag farmers into court for not cutting weeds when there was no labour available.

Mr Norris Killballyquilly said that the farm improvement scheme should be more fully extended and that good land should be made to grow more wheat.

Mr M McGiath MCC, said that farmyards were no Graton Street or O'Connell Street and the Minister should make available some dry boots for farm workers.

Mr Aiken replying said that the farmers had done a good job up to this. The country was not as badly off as it might have been. It was very well for people to be doleful but the farmers he thought, were very well off. They got prices which were four and five times more than American farmers or even English farmers got. If a farmer was keeping his workers as slaves the sooner he gave up the job and gave over to someone who could make a comfortable living the better. At present the farmers income had been doubled. He hoped to see this country as it is today supplying from our own soil all the needs of the people and dependent on no foreigners. There was no one else to do that job but the farmers. There was no use depending on the army.

The harvests have been difficult and bad and even with the increased work there was not one per cent of it lost. The farmers have simply lost the art of harvesting. It would be impossible to release the army generally. It was unfair that farmers should expect labourers to walk around on the dole for 11 months and then be available for them at the harvest. He was reared on a tillage farm where a fair number of workers were kept all the year round, and the harvest was always taken in their stride.

Dealing with the mountain areas the Minister said that an inspector who would say that the upper region of the Nire Valley was a wheat-growing district would want to be inspected himself. No inspector would insist that land returning 1 1/2 and 2 barrels to the acre should grow wheat. The alternative for the mountain and moorland farmer was to grow potatoes and rye.

Lime Transport
Mr Aiken said that the shortage of transport for lime cannot be cured as there was very little petrol coming in and this was needed for essential services. Military lorries could not be made available either as the army has one job to do and if they do it they will have done excellently.

Seeds
Co Committees of Agriculture should by organisation or persuasion make available as seed good strains of wheat and oats. Native seeds were as good as any imported.

Labour
Labour should be employed by farmers all the year. Money was not the limiting factor in the farm improvements scheme on which last year there were £250,000 spent. It was a wrong system for a farmer to put his profits in the bank they should be put back into the farm to improve the land and keep labour available always.

Cow Population
Rome was not built in a day and he would not agree that the milk return per cow was going down. Agricultural committees had schemes for dairy improvement and this will come gradually.

Boots
The Minister for Supplies has taken over control of leather and strong boots suitable for farm work will be available soon.

Noxious Weeds
I don't agree with the idea that the Noxious Weeds Act should be abolished. The nutriment of the soil should go to the grass and clover and not to weeds. Weeds are a nuisance and if I were a judge on a bench I would take no evidence. We want crops and not weeds.

Manure Subsidy
We will soon have to give a subsidy to people for cooking their own meals. There is more manure wasted in farmyards than is imported.

There is no alternative—we must keep going during the war

A MATTER OF URGENCY

- ★ To expect that we can rely to any extent next year on imported wheat supplies would simply be inviting disaster.
- ★ The only insurance against a shortage of bread is to provide for our needs in full from home-grown wheat.
- ★ The farmer who proposes to wait until March to sow his entire wheat quota is gambling with the Nation's future.
- ★ Delay implies risks that we cannot afford to take, so every farmer should sow at least half his quota with Winter wheat.

Don't delay another day but SOW...

WINTER WHEAT

NOW!

Issued by the Department of Agriculture

and for many years after. We can do the job even though there is a great strain and many difficulties. The nation's pride were those who always tilled a good acreage. We are far yet from reaching the possible total which we could do if pushed, and it is the duty of every young man to stay in the country and help in the crisis. It would also be most unwise for farmers to swing over to growing oats rather than wheat as over-productions would mean a big drop in the price.

We should thank God that we are in such a position to meet our difficulties and for having such land that with a little hard work sweat and even more blisters will carry us through, and from what I have seen I am sure that the farmers will do a bigger job than ever this year. (Applause)

Mr O'Ryan, proposed a vote of thanks to the Minister and hoped that as the result of such a good meeting the farmers will return to increased production. Mr Coghlan, seconded, and the Chairman associated himself with the vote which brought a long meeting to a close.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

African Missions—The entertainment held in the Hall, on Sunday night was well up and over the standard we anticipated. Fr Hughes is a born entertainer and time slipped by so quickly that we came to the conclusion that our watches must have gone wrong. For a couple of brief hours we let ourselves forget everything and anything and enjoyed ourselves which we did immensely.

The scenes of African life were most interesting and instructive. Fr Hughes sang and then there were funny stories—really funny ones—not the old stale chestnuts that must have been heard from Irish when Adam was young and which are resurrected periodically and served up as entertainment. Then there was community singing by the members of the audience and that reminds us we do not know who sang "The Old House" so well, but whoever he is he has a very promising voice, and we hope to hear him again in the not too distant future. The night was bid yet the hall was filled and many new faces were to be seen,

but let us hope they will be seen much more often for the future. Financially the night was extremely successful. Fr Hughes thanked the audience for their support so also did Fr Dowley, P.F. and the entertainment closed with the hymn "Faith Of Our Fathers". There is one conclusion to be drawn from the attendance of last Sunday night's Missionary entertainment, and that is that we here have a very real and practical interest in the foreign missions.

Conna Dramatic Society—We regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances that we cannot give a definite date for the entertainment by the above-mentioned players, but it will be sometime before Lent, and as that season is not far off, you will not have very long to wait so keep up your hearts and make up your minds that you will support the coming entertainment as well as you did the first one. The funds thus raised will again go to support another foreign Missionary Society, so you will be doing two things—helping yourself and helping others by your attendance. Look out next week and we'll tell you the definite date, so keep on being patient a little longer.

Whist Drive—We have been asked by the committee of the Red Cross to announce that the Whist Drive which was postponed some weeks ago will be held on Sunday night next, so here is something definite to think about. We hope you'll all come—the more the merrier, so we are looking forward to see a record crowd next Sunday night.

Annual Meeting—The Annual General Meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Monday, January 31st. Will all members please attend, as some very important matters will be under discussion.

POTATO SPROUTING BOXES

Made up and ready for immediate delivery. Very Reasonable Prices. Sheehan, Ryan & Co. Dungarvan 'Phone—47.

Dungarvan District Court
(Continued from Page One)

said they would hold the parcel until the following Monday when he could bring in the coupons but Dunphy said he wanted the shirt for Sunday and that the coupons would be alright on Monday. He never brought them in and even though they had tried several times to get them they had failed. He did not intend to supply goods without coupons, and Mr Kenny said it was only a technical breach.

The Justice stating that there was no deliberate intention applied the P.O.A. with 2/- costs.

John Dunphy, said that he came to town on Oct 9th to buy underwear. His housekeeper was in town the same day and she had the ration books, and when he met her she handed him the wrong one. He went in to Cummins' and bought the underwear which they refused to give him at first but when he explained they allowed him take it. He then went into Mulcahy's and when he was coming out the girl inside the counter said "This is your ration book, giving him a book. He put it into his message bag which contained some sponge cake, a couple of pounds of sausages and other things. He went up town and left the bag in Power's and went home without it. He didn't remember for a week where it was.

Mr Kenny—Did you get pretty well bottled before leaving town that evening?—No, but I had a few alright (laughter).

Witness—As soon as I got the bag back I found that the ration book was not mine, and I gave it to the postman.

Mr Williams—But sure there were no coupons in your book Dunphy?

Witness—They must have been all taken out so, (laughter).

The Justice applied the P.O.A. in the first charge and dismissed the others, and allowed 4/- costs.

The charge against Walter Cullinan, was also marked P.O.A. with 2/- costs.

Forestry Act Offence
Mr Alexandra Ballot Ballinamuck was charged by the Minister for Lands, with cutting 3 sycamore trees which were not the required distance from the road.

Guard McGowan gave evidence and the case was marked P.O.A. with 2/- costs.

Cruelty to Horse
Guard Begley summoned John Wright, 32, Loughmore, for working a horse with a sore breast on Dec 20th last. The P.O.A. was applied.

Dangerous Driving Case Adjudged
The Attorney-General at the suit of Supt P O'Mahony, Dungarvan summoned Patrick Klely, Barranshinane Ballymacarbery, with dangerously driving a lorry at Ballymacmague on Oct 11th, and with causing bodily harm to Mrs Kathleen Moran.

Mr Williams solr, for defendant, said that his client was not in court and the Supt said that a phone message had been sent to Ballymacarbery on Monday evening stating that witnesses in the case need not attend and defendant probably took it that he need not attend either.

The Supt said that the accident occurred at the Ballymacmague Railway Crossing when defendant driving a creamery lorry which had 29 churns crashed into the gates and the force of the impact pulled the bolt from the gate which swung across the road and hit the gatekeeper Mrs Moran and crushed her leg against the wall as a result of which it had to be amputated.

The Justice stating that this put a serious aspect on the case adjourned it until next court.

Probation of Offenders' Act
Thomas Cotter Curraun Kilrossanty and James Dee Cush-cam, and others were given the benefit of the P.O.A., when it was stated they had paid compensation.

The Timber Cutters
Thomas McGrath Lisfennel summoned Josephine Havens Helen Lynch Mrs Eileen Conway all of Sheare's St, Abbey-side with the larceny of timber on Dec 20th last, and Mrs Ellen Norris Keating St and Mrs Iris Griffin, Friary St, with a similar charge on Dec 31st.

Plaintiff who was represented by Mr Williams solr said his father owned a farm at Knocknagranagh and on the dates in question he found defendants cutting timber on the lands. A lot of damage was being done and about 20 tons of timber had already been removed. The farm was opposite Miss Nugent's wood.

Mr Morrissey, solr for defendants—Isn't it very hard to get

timber in town?

Witness—Lots of people worse off can get it.

Justice—Isn't unfair to expect Mr McGrath to give timber?

Mr Morrissey—Aren't you sure that the bulk of the damage was done by men and not by these women?

Witness—Yes but they're all the same bunch. There are about 30 altogether and they come early in the morning and late at night.

To the Justice Mr Morrissey said that there was unfortunately no regular timber supplier in town. It seemed that the controlled price does not pay the sawmillers who prefer to work in industrial timber.

Justice—Is it as bad as that?

Supt—It's bad alright sir.

Justice—They were getting plenty free timber at Miss Nugent's until they abused her kindness.

Mr Morrissey—They had cleared out all the rotten timber at Miss Nugent's and had to cut.

Justice—And they want to clear out Mr McGrath's now (laughter).

Mr Williams—I agree that there is a great shortage of timber. We have been trying to get some for the Parish Council but the funny part of it is that the Forestry Department will give no permit even though the owner is prepared to give the timber.

Justice (to Mr Morrissey)—I have no sympathy at all for your bunch.

Supt—There is one type of fire they can all keep going—you will meet them all coming in the road smoking (laughter).

Mr Morrissey—They give an undertaking to stay away.

The Justice adjourned the charges for a month.

Youths On Larceny Charge
Supt O'Mahony charged Patrick Foley (11) Ballinamuck Thomas Fitzgerald (16½) do John Lynch (13½) and Patrick Lynch (10), brothers of Cathal Brugha St, and Gerald Riordan (10½) Bridget St, with the larceny of 2 doz glass tumblers from Mr Jas Veale, caretaker of the Town Hall.

Detective-Guard Barry in evidence said that he received a report from Mr Veale that the glasses were missing after the last visit of Bamboozalem's Show. These youngsters had been employed to clear out the hall and when they had gone he missed the glasses which he valued at £1 10s 6d. As a result of his investigations witness said he had found 4 glasses with Riordan, 2 with Fitzgerald 2 with Fitzgerald, 2 with Foley and 2 with the Lynchs one of these was cracked and there were 14 still missing.

The value of the 14 missing was £1.

The defendants all stated that they had been told by a showman that it was alright to take the glasses away.

The Justice said that he would adjourn the case for a month and in the meantime each family must pay back 5/- compensation.

The Green Cross Tournament
—The appeal for support for the Green Cross Tournament by the Co Board Chairman (who has also presented the medals for the tournament) will I am sure be answered. The cause is one which should appeal to every Gael in the Division. Now that the year is started I believe we can expect a great increase in interest. The trophies—a beautiful set of silver medals with enamelled centres showing crossed hurleys and ball—are lodged with the Divisional Secretary. It is hoped to play off the final on Easter Sunday.

Election and Retirement—Congratulations to the new officers M O'Connor Chairman D Sullivan Vice Chairman T O'Mahony Treas. (unopposed) T A Kyne (unopposed) and Messrs P Ryan W Barron and J Flives Co Board Representatives. While congratulating those may I pay a tribute to the work done by the outgoing Chairman Scamus Moloney NT and his able deputy Jas Aheane. With years of work behind them as officials they will both be worthy delegates from their clubs and should the occasion arise they will prove their worth in that capacity.

Notice to Secretaries—Teams desiring to enter the Championships secure transfers forms or get any particulars are advised to communicate with Div Sec T A O'Cashain Dun Na Mainistreach Dungarban at once.

Sympathy—The sympathy of the Division with the relatives of the late Phil Walsh Dungarvan ex-Co Board Secretary was expressed at the Div Convention. May I join in this tribute to the memory of our old Gael.

West Waterford Divisional Board
(Continued from Page 4)

town Club that any club that will not field a team in the championships will not get a championship fixture.

After some discussion this motion was passed unanimously.

Green Cross Tournament
The set of medals which will be given to the winners of the above were on view and were admired by all as a lovely piece of work. The Chairman of the Co Board who was present congratulated the delegates and officials for the splendid way the work of the Convention was carried out and said it reflected the greatest credit on all concerned. He said the Board were lucky in having such a live wire and energetic Secretary as Mr Kyne and they were wise in their choice in returning him unopposed once again as their Secretary.

Concerning the Green Cross Fund he appealed to all clubs playing in the Tournament to make the remaining matches as interesting as possible and to endeavour to have the Tournament played off before Easter.

Draws and Fixtures Meeting
The Draws and Fixtures meeting was fixed for Cappoquin on Sunday February 20th.

This Guy "Runaidhe"
Mr Kevin Whelan on behalf of the Stradbally Senior Football Club protested against statements which appeared in a local paper under the name of 'An Runaidhe,' to the effect that the Stradbally club were trying to influence a prominent ex-All-Ireland player resident in Ring to play with the Stradbally club. He said that he wished to deny that statement and asked the Secretary to have his remarks conveyed to 'An Runaidhe.'

The Brickey Rangers Club also denied that they approached the player in question and said that "An Runaidhe" should find these matters out from the clubs before sending them into the papers.

The Secretary said he would convey the remarks to 'An Runaidhe' but also suggested that if the clubs concerned thought that a wrong statement was made they could write to the Editor of the paper who published it and their letters would be published.

Vote of Sympathy
The Chairman at the conclusion of the Convention proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the deceased Gaels who had passed to their reward since the last Convention.

This was seconded and passed in silence all present standing as a tribute of respect.

Ballymacarbery Notes


A Pure Water Supply Required
—Some months ago we called attention to the serious plight of a great number of the inhabitants in the Four-Mile Water district, whose only supply of water

Salmon! Salmon!! Salmon!!!

FROM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st 1944, WE ARE PREPARED TO PURCHASE UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF SALMON AT THE CONTROLLED GOVERNMENT PRICES, THE SAME AS LAST YEAR

J. O'CONNOR & SONS,
EGG, POULTRY & SALMON EXPORTERS, CAPPOQUIN

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!
more and more WANTED



KOSSOLIAN Reg
POULTRY TONIC

builds up the constitution, prevents leg weakness, and makes chickens stronger

MAKES HENS LAY AND POULTRY PAY.

EXTRA EGGS AT TRIFLING COST

Tins 1/3, 2/6 12/- 21/, ½ cwt 38/-, ¼ cwt 68/-, 1 cwt 120/-
(Note the saving on the larger quantities).

DAY SON & HEWITT (IRELAND) LTD., DUBLIN
Makers of Time Tested Tonics

Our New Coke-Charcoal Briquettes.

In view of the heavy demand for these new Briquettes which we recently placed on the market, we are now pleased to inform our Customers that further supplies will be available for delivery early next week.

BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW

Sheehan, Ryan & Co.
Phone: 47 DUNGARVAN

for drinking and domestic purposes is derived from an old well on the bank of the river Nire which becomes completely tainted and polluted when the river is in flood, owing to its low level.

As our reasonable plea for a decent water scheme for the people of this district has since fallen on deaf ears, a strong committee representative of most of the principal ratepayers in the area with the worthy and zealous Pastor Rev P Meskill P.P. as Chairman, has now been formed to see what can be done in the matter.

At a recent meeting of this committee the following resolution was unanimously passed and copies ordered to be sent to the Co Manager, and the Co MOH—

"That we fully representing the ratepayers of the Fourmile-water district respectfully call the attention of the Co Manager and Co MOH to the very unsatisfactory condition of the water supply in this district as the only water available for a number of Cottiers is provided by an old well on the bank of the Nire river which is completely covered over and polluted when the river is in flood and in view of the great danger to the public health of the locality caused by this condition we now appeal to the responsible authorities to have a proper water scheme started in the district as the members of this Committee are quite willing to fully co-operate with the Board of Health in any steps it may take to safeguard the health and lives of the unfortunate people concerned."

We sincerely trust that this appeal will receive the attention it merits.

Successful 45 Drive—The spacious Hall in Ballymacarbery was crowded on last Sunday night week 9th inst, when a very successful 45 Drive was held in aid of the funds of the Fourmile-water Hurling Club. Much of the success of the event was due to the great assistance rendered by Rev Fr Power C.C. who is a great G.A.A. enthusiast.

21st JANUARY 1919,
Commemorated At Half Way.

Slabh gCua may yet be remembered as the third place in Eire in which the Aiseirige movement was founded. This was four years ago and ever since beyond other important work the local members of Aiseirige have held an Annual Cuirm Ceoil which each year has proved a success from every point of view. At An Churim Ceoil held on Sunday night last, to commemorate the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Dail Eireann on the 21st Jan 1919 one could hardly escape feeling the tense "Aiseirige" atmosphere in the hall on this occasion from the programme presented and the "blas" of Gaelic heard constantly during the night, for Aiseirige was strongly represented there, not only from Slabh gCua but from Dungarban and Cluain Meala and also from the number of Aiseirige propaganda posters and scrolls displayed on the walls.

At 8 p.m. Seamus o Maoldomhnaig opened An Cuirm Ceoil with a brief address of welcome to the audience in Gaelic reminding them of the historic occasion which was being commemorated and then introduced Tomas De Leis Cluain Meala who read the Declaration of Independence after which all in the hall respectfully stood in silence for one minute in honour of the men who died for Eire during the 750 years war between the Gael and Gail.

Tomas then spoke for a few minutes in Gaelic and English and made it plain that Alltari n h-Aiseirige would follow in the footsteps of those whose goal it was to undo the foreign conquest in its entirety.

A grand concert then followed in which we were treated to a feast of Irish songs and dances. A Play entitled "In the Days of the Black and Tans" was also staged and proved an outstanding success.