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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Loughmore Residents Giving Trouble

Dangerous Driving Case Adjourned

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

Yvan, on Tuesday last and all solven, Lights On Vehicles
Guard Enright v John Hill
Kilmacthomas fined 5/Do v Patk Flynn Durrow Stradbally 3/6

Guard Begley v Thomas Curran Balinure Clashmore 3,6 Guard Ryan Leamybrien v Myles Burke Abbeyside, 3/6 Do v Catherine Burke, do 3/6

Do v John Cunningham Grawn, 3/6 Do v Hannah Hassett, Kilclooney 3,6
Sergt Tierney Leamybrien v
Ellen Galvin Ballylaneen (cart)

v David Manahan Boha-

doon 3/6
Do v Ml May, Old Rd, Kilmacthomas 3/6
School Attendance Cases

Guard McGowan, v Kathleen Walsh, Keating Street POA From Cavan To Dungarvan Fitzgerald Kathleen

suing by her father, Mr William
Fitzgerald, Shehacrine Abbeyside 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 Mc-Cabe solr Cavan who was for defendant

A legal dispute ensued as o

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 grey-hound 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 Rascal" 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 Dungaryan, 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 gianted 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 DLC 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 Lice using 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 piemises of Mrs Ahearne at about 9 pm 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 husbands in vitation Further back he found a crowd of men who said they had come in for a drink it being Xmas time

Fairell solr -Some of

town?-Three or four of them

do
Normally the premises are
well conducted "—Yes
Its 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 re-

The Justice imposed a fine of 5 - not to be recorded and fined each of the twelve men 2/8

Loughmore Residents Giving Trouble

Ml Ryan summoned Denis Daly Loughmore, for trespass on his brother s lands on Sept last It was stated that de-fendant 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 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

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 han and Guard Straine in bring-ing 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 dur ing the next 12 months youll 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

Cathal Brugha Neighbours Have At It! Mary Moylan Cathal Brugha was summoned by a Place neighbour of heis represented by Messrs Fariell and Morris-sey 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 staited parading up and down outside her house using extremely foul language and scandalising her and calling them spies and informers 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 tim-

ber The tirade withings went on for 2½ hours

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

no names Justice—You must enter into bonds to be of good behaviour tor 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

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 Phelan which he failed to deliver forthwith (3) of using the said ration book and (4) of obtaining from one John Cummins article other than in accordance 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 cou-

Walter Cullinan, assistant at 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 Counahan, State Solr, pro-

secuted In evidence Mr Cummins said that Mr Walter Cullinane was his Managing Assistant and on Saturday the 9th Oct last while he was present Dunphy came in and purchased an un-dervest 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 GHAIRME BEATHA CO PHORLTAIRGE

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 chould have reached a good should have reached a good standard of general education, and should hold the Certificate of the Department of Education College of Domestic Mary's Cathal Brugha St Science, Dublin

For furthter particulars apply Scoil na gCeard

to the CEO Dungaibhan

For Co-Minister 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 was also present The attendance also included Mr Sean Goulding, Chairman An Seanad, Mr D Heskin TD, Senator Butler Mr M Morrissey, TD, Mr S J Moynihan, Co Manager, and many other prominent. many other prominent and

and many county men
Apoligies for non-attendance
were received from Regional
Commissioners D J OSullivan
and J P McGarry, Waterford
and from Mrs B Redmond T D
"Must Rely On The Men On
The Land"

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 years
amount of tillage In Waterford
the farmers were accustomed to
doing a fair amount of tillage
and they had done well in many and they had done well in many things last year They grew 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 titlers 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 Goekery, Stage II The for many years, at any rate if colarships are tenable at St 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 Feby 2 The Place—Town Hall, Dungarvan. * 3 The Band—Hawaiian Serenaders, Clonmei

4 The Supper-By Ladies' Committee 5 The Tickets—6/6 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 re-

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 them-selves 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 work-ers he requires all the year round, improving the land when work on the crops is slack 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 sources 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 minumum set out in the order Last year Waterford produced 262 000 acres of beet which was 127 00 more than 1942 This is a crop which is most suitable for small farms as there is no-thing 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 manufe and by feeding the tops and buying the pulp at 5/per cwt from the factory a
faimer 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)

S OLONAGAIN, POF

An Roinn Oideachais

Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Co. Phortlairge

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,

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

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PUBLIC

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 must the average. 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

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

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 Midwhe for the electoral divisions of Killea, Kilmacleague Rathmoylan and Woodstown in the Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £60 per annum rising by annual increments of £2 10 0 to £80 per annum. The duties of the office are set. wife for the electoral divisions of

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 ex-

perience 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
MICHEAL O FLOINN
Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a Chonntae I nDungarbhan 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

15ta January, 1944

BALES BY M. F. WALSH,

MONGALLY, AGLISH, for Mrs K Curran on the lands on Friday February 4th at the hour of 2 o clock (ST) 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 Auctioneer by

Kilgobinet Football Club

45 DRIVE

£10 In Prizes 1st £5; 2nd £3; 3rd £2 First Rounds can be played anywhere

Finals at Coolnasmear N.S., On Sunday, February 13th Doors Open at 7 pm (ST)

Cards - - - - 6/-(1/- each player) Cash and Cards to be returned

to undersigned —
Rev M O Meara CC, Kilgobinet, T Bowe Coolnasmear
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

2nd-–£2. 3rd-Householder's Prize-£1

Cards 6/- each (1/- each

player)
Forward Winners' Names and Cash to -

CASHMAN J CASHMAN
J PRENDERGAST) Grange,
T FLEMING) Youghal First Rounds may be played from 7 pm to 9 pm on night of Drive

> WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE TO LET Applications from Agricultural

Labourers (as defined by the Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottage, viz —

Kilmacthomas 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 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 8th February S. J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager

Dungaryan 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 Dungaryan by Sean O Murtuile, Uas Local Govern-ment Auditor on the 4th day of February 1944, at the hour of 11 am o clock when and where objections to any matter con-tained in the said several Ac-

counts will be heard The Accounts will be open during office hours to the in-spection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit Dated the 26th day of January

> MICHAEL O'MEARA. Acting Town Clerk

SALES BY **QUEALY & BALLOT**

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

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at KNOCKBOY, BALLINA MULT, for Mr James Butler 23 acres of Grazing and 51 acres of Tillage Sale at 1 pm (OT)

SAME DAY (MONDAY, FEB 7th) at TOURANEENA, BAL LINAMULT, for Reps J J Walsh 58 acres of Grazing and 15 acres of Tillage Sale at 230 pm (OT)

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY
9th, at KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN Undersigned are instructed by the
Reps of J M Murphy to SELL
BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the
lands on WEDNESDAY FEB
9th at 2 pm (Summer Time)
the above desirable Holding
containing 58 acres 1 rood 10
perches with newly constructed
slated Dwellinghouse thereon
Half-yearly Annuity £2 175 5d 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 Dungaryan

Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A 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 NOYELTY 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

Plot No

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LSF. OFFICER-Mr John Flanagan PC Cappoquin who has been the loyal and efficient G L of the Cappo-

At a special meeting of the Cappoquin Group LSF held in the CYMS 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

SIDE, for Mrs A Draper 71 to Mr Flanagan's services to the acres of Prime Grazing and 14 acres of Tillage Sale at 2 pm (Summer Time).

Conduct.

Very high tributes were paid to Mr Flanagan's services to the Group by Sergt Browne GS AGL P Morrissey, SLs Sean Bell and Thos Stapleton and other members all of whom expressed their deep regret at now losing his great services and congratulated him on his well de-

A letter was read from Mr G Boland Minister for Justice thanking the Cappoquin LSF

Sincere votes of sympathy were then passed to Mr Patk Mulcahy and Mr Thomas Kirby two prominent members of the Group on their recent bereave-ments all the members standing as a mark of respect to the me-

A most interesting and instructive lecture was then delivered by Sergt Browne GS on Police Duties in general and particul-arly in the prevention and de-tection 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 item will be an interesting lec-

GRAND MILITARY

(NCOs and Men Belmount and Salterbridge Posts) WILL BE HELD IN THE Boathouse, Cappoquin

Commencing at 10 pm

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

Plot is situated

County Manager

Full particulars later 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 Holding on which Townland

Kilmaethomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn) John & Maurice Foley Mrs Mary Murphy Carrigeenageragh Big Kilrossanty Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)
358 Bohadoon North Patrick Doyle Patrick Doyle Thomas Keniry 358 403 do
Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
do Carrowgarriff Glen Lower 405 406 фo

Collector-Mr Maurice Sheehan)

do √ ďo Waterford No 1 Bural District—(Rent Thomas J Widger Michael Rockett Ballygunnermore Islandtarsney South Ballyscanion Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell William Power Glebe Thomas Hayes Mrs Margaret Cummins ďο Orchardstown Ballygarron Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P

Quinn) John Hassett Kilclooney 229 Rural District (Rent Collector-Mr Thomas J Lismore

Power) 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 Mi 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 Lacken S J MOYNIHAN,

Dungarvan 26th January 1944

teams of three from each of the Red Cross Branches in the Division which should prove most interesting No 3 item will provide an interval for retreshment. PROMOTION OF POPULAR

quin LSF for the past couple of years has been appointed (DSO 4)

this Group owing to their great loyalty discipline and exemplary conduct

served promotion

Group for their faithful and efficient service since the Group had been formed

mory of the two deceased

Cross Society on Monday night week Feb 7th The opening ture on Tuberculosis by Dr J Dennehy Lismore No 2 item will be a Question Time for

DANCE the auspices of the NCOs and men of Belmount and Salter-bridge Posts will be held in the Boathouse on next Sunday

On Sunday Night Next, JAN 30th, 1944

dance 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 est interest amongst all sections of the townspeople who have always been noted for their greataste in Art of every class especially paintings Full particulars of the Exhibition will be

ments at a nominal charge of 1 - each and as this department will be in charge of courteous

and charming young ladies, and charming young ladies, everybody is bound to get good value for the humble "bob"

This will be followed by and dance Invitations are being issued to the Branches in Conna to the Branches in

Tallow Ballyduff Lismore Dun garvan Ardmore and Clashmore

and if all of those are well rest presented we should have be 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 at-

tendance of pupils of both sexes is proving very satisfactory, considering the prevalence of In-

fluenza 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 therself 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 gener-

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 recuper-

him fully restored and recuper-

ated on an early date so as to

resume with the same vigour and brilliancy of old the splen-did lessons in Woodwork which

he has been so successfull of giving to the boys for man L

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 com-

A grand military dance under the auspices of the NCOs and

night 30th inst, commencing at 10 pm ST) The celebrated Starlight Serenaders band Lis-

more has been engaged and will

be augmented for the occasion As tickets are only 2/6 each there should be a record atten-

GRAND MILITARY DANCE-

years

found in an advt in this issue OPENING OF SALMON SEASON Messrs J O Connor & Sons Egg Poultry and Salmon Expor-ters have now completed all arrangements for the opening of the salmon season on next Tues day 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 trus' the fishermen will loyally an generously support this population and progressive firm which doing so much to convenience them in every way CAPPOQUIN GAA, STILL TO

THE FORE-We are glad to know that de-spite 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 GAA here have not allowed the Cornerstone to remain '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 tew 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 Cappaquin 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 compaied to one-third of an acic which they have in other coun tries and if we fall to meet our requirements we do not descrive 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 not available and we must do 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 fainers 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 it 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 decent quantity, but it is advis

a duty to produce food for the nation but the Government also 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. 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 are re-stocking we should stand are re-stocking we should stand in and do away with the quota system With a greater number of tows there would be more farmyard manure available to help the tillage and everyone would care that one agre walk would agree that one acre well-cultivated and manured was better than 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 germina-tion of seed stood at 80 per cent All imported wheat should be earmarked and placed under the

Everyone knew that practically half of this county was not wheat growing land He had threshed in some areas where the return was as little as 1! barrels to the acre and seeing this how could wheat be grown with economy in these districts.

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 Mi. Heskin sud 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 imners to perform this most imrtant 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 Haity stated that East Waterford had no lime and the cost of transporting to that put of the county was greater than of the county was greater than the cost of production. He asked that aimy forces be provided to transport the lime throughout thanspore the fine throughout the county. Any machinery he said that is held by any de partment 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 lind 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 lind from wheat-growin and that the lumers in these ners should be advised to grow more suitable clops such as potatoes. If it was not economic it should not be insisted upon and he supported Mi Heskin on that point

Mi ORyin said that farmer, on ORY in sun that rumers in mountainy areas like the Nine could not produce wheat—it would be better for them to be fined rather than attempt it—or to sow sand on their faims is they would set the course it they they would get the same actum for it List you he knew of cases in the Nire district where a farmer sowed 2 barrels of

wheat on his best land and thicshed 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 dis-astrous thing for these tarmers Compulsory wheatand they couldn't even think of it without a heavy application of artificials. He thought tarmers with the better land should be asked to sow even more wheat and so take the burden oil 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 6d per barrel in lime over the lowland tarmer

Dealing with the cattle prob-lem Mr O Ryan said that in the mountain areas there is winter from October to May and the taimer has a great struggle to carry his cows over that period It 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 mer chants Concluding he said that the Government have done very well and only for them the taimers 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 earmarked and placed under the committees of agriculture who would keep it and distribute t as seed to the farmers. The problem was very serious as legards seed wheat. Due to the low germination there was a certain section of the community who were not made to bear the burden of the emergency as the farmers well. The farmers and then wives by blistered hands and the sweat of their brows saved the last hardour going into the land with out return. This was good food for the beople which was going while these favoured people while these favoured in idle obulence. Is 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 youchers. The fair mers were taced with a lark of mers 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 muni-tions 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 ab sence 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 Witeriord 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 harvest he had to drive men had simon Legice to linish the work and then went up the country on business and saw 30 000 men to into Dubhn for a saluting match while acres of uncapped wheat remained to be the order. threshed He saw loads and loads of rotten corn which was no use to the nation God his lavoured the country with loui fine cutting se isons but in 1944 if this is not so he shivers to think of the consequences un

think of the consequences unless there is adequate I thour available for the time.

Mr. Kearney also said that there should be a subsidy for laimyard manure which would be money better sport than any be money better spent than im

porting it

Continuing he said that if it
the end of the year there were
three million pound less in the brik and thice millions pounds more worth of food in the people's belies the nation would be in better off

Mi ORyan - Mi Chairman il M. Keamey continues like this well be here until next harvest!

Kearney
Mi Kearney went on and
dealt at length with the necessity of improving the daily cows Bad yields were responsible for the shortage of butter and an entine reversal of the daily policy was needed. He concluded by saying that an extra ration of tex and sugar should be made available for harvest workers Mr T Flynn Coolnagour 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 diag farmers into court for not cutting weeds when there was no labour available

Mi Norris Kilballyquilty said that the farm improve ments scheme should be more fully extended and that good land should be made to grow more wheat

Mr Ml. McGrath MCC, said that farmyards were no Gratton Street or O Connell Street and the Minister should make available some dry boots for farm workers

Mi Aiken replying said that the farmers had done a good job up to this. The country was not us 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 time, more than Americans. 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 impos-sible to release the army generally It was unfan 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 tiliage 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 mountum aleas the Minister said that an inspector who would say that the upper region of the Nice Valley was a wheat-growing dis trict would want to be inspected himself. No inspector would in sist that land returning 11 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

Mi Aiken sud that the shortage of transport for lime cannot be cured as there was very little petrol coming in and this was meeded 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. excellently

Seeds

Co Committees of Agriculture should by organisation or per-suasion 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 tum improvements scheme on which last year there were \$250,000 spent. It was a wrong system to a frime 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 divand he would not tigice that the milk return per cow was soing down Agricultural committees had schemes for dany improve ment and this will come gladu

Boots
The Minister for Supplies ha 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 Prass and clover and not to weeds Weeds are a Jistice and if were a judge on a bench I would take no excuse a wint crops and not weeds

Manure Subsidy We will soon have to give a subsidy to people for cooking then own meds. There is more manual wasted in faining ads

thin is imported

MATTER

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To expect that we can rely to any extent next year on imported wheat supplies would simply be inviting disaster

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and for many years after We can do the job even though there is a great strain and many difficulties The nation's prop 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-pro ductions would mean a big drop

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 with the bare through, and from what I have seen I am sure that the far-mers will do a bigger job than 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 him self with the vote which brought a long meeting to a

BALLYDUFF NEWS

African Missions—The enter tainment held in the Hall, on Sunday night was well up and over the standard we anticipat cd Fr Hughes is a born enter-tuner and time slipped by so quickly that we came to the conclusion that our watches must have gone wrong For a couple of blief hours we let ourselves to get everything and anything and enjoyed ourselves which we

did immensely

The scenes of African life were most interesting and instructive Fi Hughes sang and then there were tunny stories—really tunny oncs—not the old stale chest nuts that must have been far from fresh when Adam was young and which are resurrectcd periodically and served up as entertainment. Then there was community singing by the mem bets of the audience and that reminds us we do not know who ang "The Old House" so well, but whoever he is he has a very promising voice, and we hope to hen him again in the not too distant lutine. The night was bid yet the hall was filled and will be here until next harvest! There is no alternative—we bid yet the hall was filled and Chairman—Please be brief, Mi must keep going during the war 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 ex-tremely successful F Hughes thanked the audience for their support so also did Fr Dowley, PP 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 have a very real and practical

have a very real and practical interest in the foreign missions Conna Dramatic Society—We regret that owing to unforseen circumstances that we cannot give a definite date for the entertainment by the above-mentioned players, but it will be sometime before Lant and as 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 enterwill 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

Red Cross to announce that the Whist Drive which was post-poned 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

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 discussion

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LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mrs Meade, Bishops town—It is with very deep regret that we announce the death of Mrs Meade Bishopstown Lismore, which sad event occurred at her residence on the 17th inst The removal of her remains took place to St Car-thages Cathedral, on the 18th inst, and were followed by a large and representative cor-tege Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 30 am told time) on the 19th inst. after which the interment took place
The chief mourners included Maurice Meade NT (SOP)

Maurice Meade NT, (son)
Misses Mary and Nora Meade
(daughters) Michael O Floinn
Professor of Irish (brother)
Messrs Paddy and Robert Flynn Liam Flynn, BA, NT (nephews) Mrs T ORegan Mrs J Landers, Mrs D Daly Miss Frances Flynn, Mrs J Russell, Miss Nora Daly, (nieces)

Death of Miss Mary Prender-gast, Corrignagour—Very deep regret has been caused by the death of Miss Mary Prendergast Corrignagour, Lismore, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital, Lismore after a brief illness Her remains were removed to St Carthage a Cathedral on the 19th inst and were accompanied by a very large and representative gathering of mourners and friends. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 30 am (old time) on the following morning and the burial took place immediately afterwards diately afterwards
The chief mouners were—Patk

Mrs J Power Mrs Rice Mrs M Mrs J Power Mrs Rice Mrs M Power Mrs Hackett Mrs Tobin Mrs O'Meara Mrs Kiely Mrs Brennan, Miss O Brien (aunts) Lce Kiely, Jas Power, Rd Tobin Capt J O Meara (uncles-in-law) T Murray (brother-in-law) James Patk, Wm Mat-thew and Kitty Power, Rd and John Tobin, Patk and J Wright Mrs Byrnes Thos and Mary Mrs Byrnes Thos and Mary Power Cronan O'Gorman, Power Cronan O'Gorman, Misses Peggy and Josie O Gor-man Mrs Enderson John and Madge Quirke Michael and Bridie O'Gorman Bernard, Patk and lice Prendergast Jas Patk and Alice Prendergast Carthage and Mrs Stack (cousins and relatives)

The following Mass cards were received—From John Patrick and Dada, Peggy, Aunt Maggie and family Tommie Kit and baby, Una and Auntie Peg, Auntie Jess, Auntie Joe and Uncle Lar Aunt Kattie, uncle Uncle Lar Aunt Kattie, lincle Jack and children Alice Prendergast, Aunt Ellie Jim and family O Gorman's Main St. Aunt Nell, Joseph and Mrs Heelan and family Joan Kiely Josie and John Byrne Mr and Mrs Nugent and family, Crooked Bridge, Kathleen and Ellie Cahill, Sr M Dominic and the children of Mary Mrs and Patk Cahill, Sr M Dominic and the children of Mary Mrs and Patk Mangan, Glen Rovers, HC, St Anne's pupils, Convent of Mercy Cappoquin Peadar and Eileen, Maggie and Bridget O'Donoghue, Bernard and family Mrs Fitzgerald Crooked Bridge Eily and Moss O Gorman, Mrs Stack and Lar James and Mrs Prendergast and family J Hurley Sergt T Furey Hannah Quirke and M Fitzgerald Foley family, Graigue, etc, etc



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West Waterford Divisional Board

DUNGARVAN

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Fliteenth Annual Convention of the Western Divisional Board GAA was held at Egan s Hotel Dungarvan on Sunday last January 23rd 1944

Chair
Also present—MI O Connor.
P Ryan Thos O Mahony
Treas and T A Kyne Secretary There was a very large attendance from the various clubs in the Division
Mr M V O Donoghue B E also attended
The Chairman declaring the Convention opened welcomed the delegates and expressed the hope that the business of the

hope that the business of the Convention would be carried out with the full co-operation of all present. There is a lot of work to be done said Mr O Donnell and I did not expect to be in the chair to day and did not get much time to look into the many matters to be discussed but with the help of the delegates and officials I will do my best and if all work in a business like manner we will get through in good three. good time

It was proposed and seconded that the minutes of the last Convention be taken as read and they were signed by the Chair-

man Scoretary's Report
Mr T A Kyne, Secretary
then read his annual report to the Convention

Statement of Accounts And Balance Sheet

Arising out of a discussion on the statement of acounts Mr P Ryan questioned the amount mentioned for the Divisional Teams expenses for 1941 1942 and 1943 and after the Secre-tary fully explained the position the Chairman said that this matter could be disquised again when the motions came before

No other questions being asked the statement of accounts and balance sheet were passed unanimously

Arising out of the Secretary's report Mr Jimmy Good drew attention to the paragraph dealing with the attendance of the Board's Representatives at Co Board meetings and said he thought it very slack of the Board's representatives that they were not present at more

meetings
Mr P Ryan one of the representatives fully explained his position as regards the two meetings which he had not at tended as he was engaged on one occasion refereeing a match and on the other occasion due to an accident he could not attend He wished to apologise to the Board for missing these two meetings and in doing so he once more appealed to clubs to get referees for their matches as near as possible to the venues selected

The Chairman explained the non-attendance of Mick Regan and said that as he had left the country he could not possibly at-

The Minor Hurling Champion-ship was questioned by Mr Jimmy Good and the Secretary After some further discussion said that that matter would be fully dealt with at the next Co

Board meeting The Secretary was directed to bring the matter before the Co Convention on Sunday next

After further discussion the Secretary's report was unani-mously adopted

Election of Officers The tellers appointed were — Mr P McCarthy and T O Ma-

Mr Moloney Chairman just arrived as the election for the Chairman was proceeding. He apologised for being late and said it was only by the grace of God he had arrived at all He also said he wished to withdraw his name from the nominations for the Chair as he had no inten-

tion of going forward Mr Michael O'Conner elected Chairman and thanked the delegates for electing him he said he was sony that Mr McGrath his opponent was not elected but at any rate he would do all in his power in the in terests of the Board and the games during the coming year

Mr James McGrath Modeligo congratulated Mr O'Connot on his election and said he would make an excellent Chairman he thanked all those who supported him for the position

Mr Declan O Sullivan was elected Vice Chairman and acturned thanks to all those who supported him and said he would be always ready to serve the interests of the Board when the interests of the Board when bye-law ordering that 40 per

called on to do so Mr Thomas O Mahoney was returned unopposed as Treas and in thanking the clubs and delegates for their support said he hoped to be in closer touch with the activities of the Board this year, as he was unavoidably out of the district for a long period during the preceding

Mr T A Kyne was returned unopposed as Secretary and Registrar and returned thanks to the clubs and officials who had once again reposed their confi-dence in him. He said he would carry out his duties as he did in the past and hoped for the same splendid co-operation he had always got from all

year

Mr P Ryan W Barron and Mr Sean Fives, were elected as representatives on the County Board, after a long and tedlous count of 8 ballots The proce dure of this election seems to be out of all reason and some change should be made. It took about an hour and a half to decide who were to be the three men to represent the Board at County Board meetings

Motions

The two motion by the Flnisk Rovers Club (1) That all Aimy teams be made field out as Seniors was ruled out as it was contrary to general rules and (2) That no transfers be granted after second meeting of Board was also ruled out as the Board must ablde by the bye-law which governs this matter

Fourmilewater Club had three motions before the Convention viz (1) that County Bye-laws oe written up to date and issued to all Board Officials and Club Sccretaries

Mr Moloney speaking to this motion said that it was well-nigh time that the bye-laws be printed and distributed. He was well aware of the high costs of paper and printing but this matter was hanging fire much too long and there should be no further delay. Something defaults hand the should be made and done and done. further delay Something de-finite should be done and done

immediately
Mr Ryan agreed with Mr Moloney but said from what he knew the County Board would not get the job done
The Chairman said that the

position was that without these bye-laws we were playing games of which we do not know the

The Secretary explained the position and said that on behalf of the Co Board it was only fair to state that they were doing their best to have these bye-laws distributed There was a lot of work compiling them and they would have to be printed in Irish and English and he would go as far as saying that the county Board would have completed the job very soon and have the byelaws distributed this year

The Chairman said the Convention should insist that the bye-laws be circulated without any further delay and the mo-tion was passed unanimously

The second motion by the Fourmilewater club was as follows —That no match under the jurisdiction of the Board be postponed except for the death of an immediate relatives of a playing member of the participating clubs or club having charge of venue

The Secretary read bye-law

the motion was passed with an addendum covering the death of relative of Club member running

The third motion by Fourmilewater club read That in view of the recent controversies re ban that a plebiscite of all playing members and officials be

After considerable discussion on this motion the Chairman suggested sending a recommen-dation to the Co Convention to deal with it by having it sent on to Congress for sanction and this was agreed to and the motion passed

Two motions put forward by Geosh Emmetts Club were ruled out as there was no one present from the club

Two motions in the name of the Clashmore Club were also ruled out as there was no one present from the Club concerned

Cathal Brugha Club had tour motions listed the first one was that 25 pc, cent of the Western Division affiliation fees be retained by the West Divisional

Mi Fitzgerald ind Mi OSullivan spoke in favour of the motion and the Convention agricul to forward the motion to the Co

Bould for their consideration
The second motion that the
Minor Championship matches

be iun on the Lergue system was withdrawn
The third motion by the Cathal Brugha Club that the

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Drawing Near—The Annual Point-to-Point Races are now but ten days off, and practically all the arrangements in connection with same have been carried out by the organising committee to whom, because of their long and successful experience the get-ting up of a point-to-point meeting is just a matter of routine A splendid grass course has been secured and the view from the spectators point of view is the best in the South From reports to hand, this year's entries will completely eclipse all previous records and they generally take some beating All that is needed to make this years meeting a record one is fine weather Let us hope Mr Weatherman will oblige 1

Class-As announced frish some weeks ago the long awaited Irish Class (under the auspices of the Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee) opened in Tallow on Jan 18th last and over forty members were enrolled on the opening night, which was considered very good for a start but we hope by the time this appears the attendance will have reached near the three-figure mark The class is being conducted by Mr D O Driscoll, who is one of Ireland s leading Gaelic teachers and under his careful supervision classes will be held every Wednesday evening at the Old School, West Street from 730 pm to 930 pm In addition to the language Irish singing and dancing is also taught We appeal to all our young people in Tallow and Moorehill who have Saxon from our shores down through the centuries we have fought and died that Ireland might be free today the green white and gold floats proudly over our country but what remains Why the English language we cling to it as though it were our own let us resolve today to join the class now being formed and to do our best to bring the Irish language into the lives of the Irish people

Memorial Committee—At

specially convened meeting of the above committee, the following vote of sympathy was passed in silence—"That the Committees deepest sympathy be extended to the brothers tary platon for all LDF Officient of the left. sisters and relatives of the late James Dahill our recently de-ceased and esteemed member

Kilcronat Hurling Club-The following vote of sympathy proposed by Rev J O'Donnell CC and seconded by Mr P O'Keeffe, was passed at a recent meeting of the above club —That we the members of the Kilcronat hurling club, hereby tender to the Condon family Templevalley, our most sincere sympathy with them in their recent bereavement

cent of nett gate be returned to the teams competing in the fixture be rescinded and new airangements made

This motion was discussed for a considerable time and after the Secretary asking the Convention to give the motion their serious consideration as if the present 40 per cent allowed to Clubs was continued it would practically be impossible for the Western Board to continue

It was finally decided in the interests of the finances of the Board to cut the percentages by 20 per cent

The fourth motion by the Cathal Brugha Club that the bye-law oldering Divisional Boards to pay reasonable expenses to Divisional Finalists be rescinded

This motion was passed and the Secretary was directed to bring it before the Co Conven-tion an sec what arrangements could be come to

A motion from the Villiers (Continued on Page Six)

The Light Problem-Numerous from time to time re the lighting of the streets and many accidents have only been narrowly averted Of course parts of the town are brilliantly lighted but other parts are in a complete black out We hope the matter will be investigated by the res-ponsible authorities as soon as possible as it will be too late to rectify matters when some serious accident has occurred

Death in Exile—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr Patrick Geary formerly of Sapperton Cross Moorehill which occurred in America Deceased was in the prime of life and was one of our most popular young men before his departure for the States Quite genial and unassuming, he made many friends and the announcement of his death has evoked feelings of deep regret all over his native parish where deceased was well and popularly known, and the sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to his sister Mrs M O Connell, and his brother Mr D Geary in their bereavement and loss He sleeps his long last sleep across the broad Atlantic far from his own loved Moorehill 'For in far foreign fields from Dunkirk

to Belgrade, lie the soldiers and chiefs of the Irish Brigade"
On the Playing Field—At the moment field activities are suspended in the GAA world and the various conventions are being held but soon again the playing fields will resound to the clash of the ash and the various competitions will be resumed once again Down Moorehill way things have been very quite of late in the GAA world but not already joined to do so at once For nearly 750 years we have endeavoured to drive the Saxon from our showed darks. function as usual Emigration has robbed the team of many of its leading lights, but from reports we hear that a very formidable team will represent the local club this season, so here s wishing them all the best

Annual 45 Drive—The annual 45 Drive under the auspices of the hurling club will be held as usual in Moorehill Hall on March 27th next when we hope to see a record crowd present Cards for same are now being distributed get one at once and so help to keep the old club on its feet.

tion by a specially picked mili-tary platoon for all LDF Offi-cers and NCOs in Lismore district was held at Camphire on Sunday week last The following Coys and Platoons were represented Lismore Tallow, Cappoquin Ballinamult Ballyduff Killenagh Villierstown and Camphire The exercise, which consisted of attack and defence of Camphire bridge was both interesting and instructive Lectures were later given on subjects of military importance Present were—Capt O'Boyle, Lieuts Hughes and Sheehan, District Leader M Fitzgerald District Training Officer T Mc-Grath CS Higher and Street Grath CS Hestor and Sergt J Howlin

Forthcoming Concert-In response to many requests another grand Varicty Concert will be held in Moorchill Hall carly in February In order to facilitate the older people and children a matince will be held as no children will be admitted to the children will be admitted to the night performance. During the matince a children's questiontime and singing competition will be held for which valuable prizes will be offered. The boys say it is in the 'bag' for themselves but the girls are quietly saying—wait and see!

Local Tit Bits—There seems to be a great scarcity of "jam' in Moorehill by the way the colleens are looking for it but we

leens are looking for it but we wonder what kind of "jam they

are after One of our 'local colleens is very worried admirers are so plentiful she finds it very hard to chose— some dark some fair and some foxy, but och she d know

"Smalls" Our

THANKSGIVING to Sacred Heart through the intercession of Our Lady St Jude St Rita and St Joseph for favour receiv ed Publication promised -M M FOR SALE—Pierce and Star Corn Drills Denis McCarthy Ballyduff

EIRE'S BEST BARGAINS— Skirts Women's Heavy Woollen Skirts Women's Heavy Woollen all sizes 15 - Boys Tweed Wool Trousers 7 - Dungarees 5 - Men's Outsize Heavy Woollen Tweed Trousers 19,11 Brown Woollen Blankets double size 19/11 each Blue Pure Wool Men's or Youths' Overcoats 40/- better 50/- 2-Piece Suits 35/-Trousers or Breeches 14 -, better 17/6, 19 11 Jackets 10/-, better 15/- Boys' Jackets 8 - better 10/- Slightly worn Coupon free Post paid FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St. Dublin

BLUE SERGE Police Overcoats 45, better 55 - Jackets 12 6 better 17 6 Trousers or better 17 6 Trousers or Breeches 17,6 better 19 11 Riding Breeches 15,- Coupon free Slightly worn Post paid FISH-MAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St.

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• BREECHINGS — Wide Rim Horse 39,6 Pony 34/- Donkey 15/- Saddles British make, complete 97/6 Basil Lined 120 -Bridles complete Reins and Bit 17/6, Reins 8/- Horses Steel Bits 3 6 Plough Pads Ditummons or Back Bands 9/Hames Straps 2 9 pair Carfriage paid FISHMAN LTD
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TO LET—The Grazing of

of Bridgequarter Whitechurch Cappagh for 11 months—Apply Michael Mc-Grath Ballinacourty Cappagh STRAYED—A red roan builock

has been straying at James Hacketts, Mitchel St Dungar-van since October Fair, 1943 Owner can have same by paying expenses and giving all parti-culars If no claim is made within a month the bullock will be sold to meet expenses 19/1/44 FOR SALE—1 Ton Pigs Heads at 1/11d per lb L & N TEA

FOR SALE—Four motor tyres and tubes, 450 x 18 almost new For price and other particulars, apply to John F Ryan ' Leader' Correspondent Cappoquin

FOR SALE—Pedigree Bull by Ballrennett Baronet sire Diamond Baronet British imported Friesian Bull St Oswald Patrick by the famous stock Bull Asnby the famous stock Bull Asn-borough St Oswald Also 15 nonths old Bull Diamond Armonrer Sire Diamond Baro-net The sire of Diamond Armonrer fetched 3500 guineas at RDS Ballsbildge Show Also wanted a quantity of oaten Straw and hav Apply J Duntraw and hay Apply J Dun-phy, Kilossera

BONESETTING-Mr D Lane COTSS Bonesetter Kanturk Co Cork will visit Dungaryan

on Friday, Feb 4th at Egan's Notel Hours 12 to 5

WANTED—A steady respectable general plain cooking 10

washing good wages given Enclose copies of references to Box No 564 'Leader' Office, Dun-

WANTED-30 Cwts Mollis of 30 CWts Mollis of Bo-Cwt Model A Ford Chassis Axles and Wheels Price and full particulars to Box 9 "Leader Office Dungarvan

tiard Marker Apply Secretary, Literary Club Dungarvan WANTED—Capable Cook Gen-Apply Secretary,

eral private house, schoolgoing children—good—wages—Apply Box 989 Leader' Office Dungaivan FOR SALE—6-Volt Dynamo

Also 6-Volt Ford Battery Per-Tect condition For further par-siculars apply Box 2 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

Large Garden and TO LET Garage also spacious Room ---Apply Box 634 "Leader' Office

Pungarvan FOR SALE—Single brass-mounted iron combination bed Best offers to Practically new Sox 820 " Leader Office Dungar-

WANTED— Working keeper for family of four good home good wages to suitable person Apply Box 241 "Leader

Office Dungarvan
WANTED immediately 5 or o ons of 1st or 2nd crop hay and

tons of turnips Also 15 acres of tillage to let in suitable lots adjacent to Dungarvan For ull particulars apply to Box 111 "Leader" Office Dungarvan -TO LET—20 acres of Grazing Adjacent to Dungarvan App'y to Box 205 'Leader' Office

Dungarvan FOR SALE—Asbestos Sheets For ugated Ransome Plough Attings Ransome Steel Bar hares Files Seed Wheat (all varieties) — D BALLYDUFF McCARTHY

GRAZING TO LET—28! acres well watered fenced and sheltered with good supply of grass apply JOHN FOLEY Kilossera

GREYHOUND PUPS for sale Jan. 1944 By Lucky Combina tion out of Keernina (Silver Thorn—Bernina) winner on track and field For particulars apply to Pax Whelan Abbeyside

FOR SALE - Gramophone good condition with half-dozen records can be seen locally For full particulars apply Box 311
'Leader' Office Dungarvan
NOTICE—All lands of the Cap-

poquin Estate Company are laid with poison—J Keane, Managing Director

FOR SALE — Pure RIR Cockerels Dept Strain, March hatched Apply M Lynch, Newsagent Tallow

FOR SALE—Tub Trap, completely reconditioned and well sprung also newly built Rubber Tyred Utility Type horse drawn trailer -Sheehan Ryan & Co. Dungarvan

IN MEMORIAM CROTTY—(Fourth Anniversary)—In loving memory of Mrs Ellen Crotty, of 10 Main Street Dungarvan who died Jan 27th 1940—RIP Masses

ACKNOWLEDGMENT BRAZIL—The family of the late Mrs Brazil Knockane, Ballymacarbery wish to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards and messages of symmethy also these who appled sympathy also those who called personally and those who at-tended the funeral They trust this will be accepted by all as a grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No - Dungaryan 55

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY, JAN 29, 1944

Self-Sufficiency

NO bones have been made of the enormity of the task facing Irish farmers to make the Nation self-sufficient as far as food production goes In order to arrive at this satisfactory stage three million acres of the soil of Ireland must be tilled and no matter what obverse critics say it can be done-Remember the period when Ireland boasted a population of 9 millions as compared with our three millions presently The old ranch type must be rooted out and Irish farmers must again become tillers of the soil —not for the emergency period but for all time Let it be their proud boast that their harvests were reaped by the sweat of their brows and blistered hands instead of their greatest complaint

A full report of the "Food Production' meeting held at Dungarvan on Saturday last is given in this issue

News of The Town And Round About

LATE MR P A WALSH-

A great shock was sustained by his wife and by the townspeople in general by the very sudden and tragic death of Mr Phil Walsh The Square, Dungalvan which occurred on last Saturday night Jan 22nd Mr Walsh had been at the Friary Church and was returning home when he stopped for a few min-utes to speak to Mr Michael Flynn Victualler. The Square Within a few minutes the umbiella he was holding fell from his hand and when Mr Flynn had taken him into the hall he was dead Walsh was a great fav-

ourite in the town and surroundings districts having been Secretary of the Waterford Co Board GAA for many years He was also a tireless worker on the Show Committees and his tragic death has removed a real and loveable character from the

As a tribute and showing the great respect and esteem he commanded his remains were shouldered from his late residence to St Mary's Church on Sunday evening where they were received by Very Rev T Canon O Brien, PP VF Rev P F McGrath PP Ring, and Rev Fr Corbett CC Dungar-A very large and representative cortege attended and a great number again assembled on Monday to pay their last res pects before he was interred

Canon O Brien, read the last prayers at the graveside BY SPECIAL REQUEST-

A matinee of the thrill-packed lm PITTSBURGH" will be film PITTSBURGH" will be held on Saturday Jan 29th at

ORANGE TERROR"-The documentary article on the real case against Partition by 'Ultach' who in his opening sentence says "I live there and I know' which first appear-

ed in the Capuchin Annual of 1943 has gained new publicity Best winning strain three dogs 1343 has gained new publicity and four bitches whelped 3rd by reason of the fact that it has been recently banned in the North The article, due to its great value in placing before the public the terrible conditions that prevail for Catholics under the Orange Government in the North has now been published in a special booklet with comments by Most Rev Dr Mageean Maurice Walsh, and eighteen other prominent writers The facts and figures given speak for themselves and the whole is a well-documented and authenticated publication It is a booklet that should be read by every Irishman and woman who wants to know how his Catholic brethern are living in that portion of Ireland cut off from the Motherland

The booklet is presently on sale at Mrs A OFlynns, The Square Dungarvan and at Miss Boyle's, O'Connell St., do., and can be purchased for 2/6 LATE GEORGE PLUNKETT.

Widespread regret has been caused in Waterford by the tragic death which occurred last week of Mr George Plunkett son of Count Plunkett, one of the members of the First Dail members of the First Dail Eireann The late Mr Plunkett was one of the ablest and first organisers of the Volunteers in County Waterford, and addressed the first big Sinn Fein Rally at Dungarvan, on the release of the prisoners He actively par-ticipated in the Burgery ambush and while under fire he brought Volunteer Keating across the field from the scene of the am-bush on his back. It was his Company who, in Easter Week 1916 took over the GPO

At a largely attended meeting of the West Waterford Brigade Old IRA at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday night, a special vote of sympathy with his family was passed OUTSTANDING FAMILY-

We extend our congratulations to Paddy and Bernard ('Benny") Moloney members of the well-known and outstanding Moloney family from Ballymacmague on their recent successes Paddy has passed his examination for District Court Clerkship and will shortly go to Dublin for interview while Benny has taken his examination under the Forestry Department and has left for Avondale, where he will do a pecial course in Forestry before being appointed

The Moloney family are a distinct credit to Dungarvan and it is not out of place to here mention that for the boys the Christian Brothers' School was their Alma Mater

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC-A special circular dealing with the above sent us by the Co MOH has unfortunately to be held over due to the great pressure on our news space this INDEPENDENCE DAY-

Last Friday Jan 21st was the 25th Anniversary of the reading of the Declaration of Irish In-dependence in the first Dail Eireann To commemorate the occasion a special lecture was given in the Town Hall under the auspices of Alltiri na h-Aiserighe Mr Padruig O Fiann-ghusa in a very fine lecture dealt with the occurences of the period and afterwards and showed their effects on present day conditions He said that nothing less than complete independence for the country could ever be accepted by any real

Mr Risteard O Murchada acted as Cathaoirleach and read the Proclamation ratified by the Dail of 1918 A minute s silence in respect of the heroes who died for Ireland during the past 750 years took place and the Commemoration ended with the National Anthem

DOT DOT DOT DASH DOT The Dungaryan Communica-tions Company are sending Did you get the message—Sunday night February 20th, will be a glittering night in the social life of Dungarvan when the Company's First Annual Ball will be held at the Town Hall The Hawanan Serenaders Band (Clonmel) a distinct novelty and a combination about which only the best reports have been received have been specially engaged A ladies committee have already gone far ahead in their arrangements to provide a smashing supper, and the question of the bar had also been settled Remember—Town Hall Feb 20th 9 pm to 3 am-Catering by Ladies Committee Bar on Premises — Hawalian Serenaders Band—and all this

THE HUNT DANCE-Wednesday night Feb 9th has been fixed for the First Annual Hunt Dance at the Town Hall The Dungaryan Blazers Waterford Farmers Association

Grand All-Night Dance

in aid of the above will be held at

CLASHMORE, On Sunday Jan. 30th

DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 am. Music by the BRIDESIDE SERENADERS

Supper at Moderate Charges

M1 Heskin, TD, will attend

CYCLE PARK

Admission (incl. tax) 3/6

J FIVES, Hon. Sec

Dungarvan Blazers FIRST ANNUAL. HUNT DANCE At The TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN WEDNESDAY, FEBY.

Music by PAT CROWLEY and his famous Cork Band CATERING BY MRS GREENE—DRESS OPTIONAL

DANCING 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

ADMISSION Incl. Tax & Supper 10/-STABLING ACCOMMODATION AND CYCLE PARK HOUNDS WILL MEET ON THE SQUARE ON THURSDAY, 10th FEBY AT 12 NOON T J FLEMING, Hon Sec

the occasion and with Pat Crowley and his band supplying the music everyone can be sure of a big night Tickets including supper and tax which are presently on sale are 10/- each
LATE MAURICE HALLAHAN,
GRANGE—

Sincere regret has been caused by the death which occurred in a Cork Hospital on Thursday, Jan 20th of Mr Maurice Hallahan Grange a native of Monatrea Deceased was a well-known farmer and was little over fifty years and to his widow, son and two daughters sincere sympathy is extended

The interment took place at Ardmore on Saturday, Jan 23rd, in the presence of a large number of mourning relatives and friends Rev Fr Byrne PP and Rev Fr Skehans CC at-

GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER DO! The answer is Mick Doherty's bicycle shop whether your bicycle is 'made for two' or not so long as it is a bleycle it is sure to "look neat going down Mitchel Street" if it has been repaired at the Boro' Cycle Service All makes and models repaired re-adjusted, cleaned enamelled bought sold and exchanged

For the love of bike (or Mike) become a customer of mine Efficiency Quick Service, Reasonable Charges (—)
TRAGIC DEATH OF SERGT W HEALY, CLASHMORE

It was with painful regret his many friends and acquaintances heard of the death as a result of an accident in Boyle Military Barracks Co Roscommon of Sergeant William Healy Na-tional Army, a native of Clash-more The remains were removed to Clashmore where the burial took place with full military honours and in the presence of a large gathering of mourners

Rev Fr Murphy PP Clash-more Rev Fr Power, CC. do and Rev Fr Dwyer CF, officiated

We join with all in extending to his relatives our sincere sympathy

BENEVOLENT DANCE-The DLC Benevolent Society are holding a grand dance at the Town Hall, on Sunday night next from 9 pm to 3 am For full particulars see advt in this issue

CARRICK NEWS

Child's Bedy in Pond in Sack-After having heard the evidence of Dr J McGrath State Pathologist Dr P Stokes
Coroner, for South Tipperary
adjourned on Saturday last an
inquest on the remains of an inwhich command a big following are sure to have big support for at Poulmaleen, near Carrick-on-

Ussher Estate, Cappagh, Co. Waterford

(Midway between Dungarvan and Cappoquin)

Highly Important Auction of Charmingly-Situated Freehold Country Estate and Residence, with Extensive Farming Lands, Farm Buildings, and Plantations attached, containing over 320 acres to be sold in Six Lots (or as an artitus)

entity), JOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by B G Ussher Esq, and Perceval Arland Ussher Esq to SELL BY PUB-Ussher Esq to SELL BY PUB-LIC AUCTION at the Residence at the hour of one o'clock p m (ST) on THURSDAY, FEB 10th, 1944

Lot 1 Cappagh House and 130% acres with the Extensive Farmyard, Steward's House and Buildings Fully stocked walledin Garden and Vineries of 3 acres, Plantations, Gate Lodge Avenue and six stone built slated Cottages Free of Rent or Annuity Provisional PLV, £125 1s 0d

with well built slated Residence. Orchard, and Farm Buildings, 100 acres free of rent or annuity Provisional PLV £64 5s 0d
Lot 3 Kligaroos Wood 111
acres over 25 years planted in

Fee-Simple Provisional PLV £12 10s 0d Lot 4 Part of Lower Cappagh.

34a 0r 30 p Provisional PLV Land £25 10s 0d Buildings £1 17s 0d Slated Dwelling and range of well built farm Buildings, in Fee-Simple A first-class small farm of excellent land

Lot 5 Part of Lower Cappagh 26a or 3p with Buildings Provisional PLV Land £19 Buildings £3 Similar quality Land to Lot 4 in Fee-Simple Lot 6 Remainder of Lower Cappagh 20a ir 21p Pro-visional PLV £13 5s 0d Ac-commodation Land in Fee-

Simple Cappagh Creamery Rallway Station Station both denomination Churches half-mile Main Bus Route between the Lots

Descriptive Pamphlets free by post from—Messrs William Fry & Sons, Solicitors, 14 Lower Mount St., Dublin, or from — JOHN CONDON & 30N,

M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal Estd 1869 Suir

Patk Toole, on whose lands the pond is, stated he noticed the sack floating in the pond when he was cutting the hedge Dr McGrath, stated that the body was that of a fully-develop-ed male child The body had been in the water about a fort-

Dungarvan District Court (Contined from Page One)

said they would hold the parcel until the following Monday when he could bring in the cou poins but Dunphy said he wanted the shirt for Sunday and pons but Dunphy said and ed 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 technique.

Women?

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

To the Justice Mr Morrissey said that there was unfortunately no regular timber supplier in town. It seemed that the contour is seem

The Justice stating that there was no deliberate intention applied the FOA 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 received where it was

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 POA in the first charge and dismiss-ed the others, and allowed 4/-

The charge against Walter Cullinan, was also marked POA with 2/- costs

Forestry Act Offence

Mr Alexandra Ballot Ballina-muck was charged by the Min-ister for Lands, with cutting 3 sycamore trees which were not the required distance from the

road .
Guard McGowan gave evidenc and the case was marked POA with 2/- costs Cruelty to Horse

Guard Begley summoned John Wright, 32, Loughmore, for work-ing a horse with a sore breast on Dec 20th last The POA was applied

Dangerous Driving Case Adjourned

The Attorney-General at the suit of Supt P O'Mahony, Dungarvan summoned Patrick Kiely, Barranshinane Ballymac-Patrick arbery, 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 ampu-

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 Cushcam, and others were given the benefit of the POA, when it was stated they had paid compensation

The Timber Cutters

Thomas McGrath Lisfennel summoned Josephine Havens Helen Lynch Mrs Eileen Con-way all of Sheare's St, Abbey-side with the larceny of timber on Dec 20th last, and Mrs Ellen Norris Keating St and Mrs

Norths Reading 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
outpetion he found deformant question he found defendants cutting timber on the lands A lot of damage was being done and about 20 tons of timber had

timber in town? Witness-Lots of people worse off can get it

Justice—Isn't unfair to expect
Mr McGiath to give timber
Mr Morrissey—Arent' you sure
that the bulk of the damage was done by men and not by these

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—Its bad alright sir
Justice—They were getting
plenty free timber at Miss
Nugents until they abused her
kindness

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 Champion— 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 (164) 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 re port from Mr Veale that the glasses were missing after the last visit of Bamboozelem'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 show-man that it was alright to take the glasses away

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

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

Runaidhe Withdraw-So I have been mentioned in the Council paper under the name of 'An formed to see room again This time as far as Runaidhe,' to the effect that the in the matter I can hear it was over my comStradbally club were trying to committee the ments about the activity of the big clubs seeking the new Garda to build up their teams Of course now that Stradbally and the Brickies representatives deny they ever approached this player, I withdraw my sugges-tions unreservedly I accept their assurance without question but even if they had done so I cannot see why not Each club is perfectly entitled to try and get the best for their team and if I know anything this new player can certainly be ranked with the best in the county I regret I caused any worry to Stradbally or the Brickey Ran gers in this matter and they can believe me that no slur was intended Having said that I may mention I still hold myself free to write my 'Notes' in my own way Any replies that own way clubs wish to make will be pub lished the following week if sent to An Runaidhe c'o The Editor or c/o my friend the Divisional

Secretary
Div Convention—All passed quietly at the Divisional Convention I was very pleased that the Div Secretary and the dele gates were able to come to an agreement in the cases of the percentages and finalists ex penses As the Co Board Chair man said in his short address to the delegates the weight of the Board and the running of already been removed The far. 1 big number of fixtures has fallen was opposite Miss Nugent's on him more than anyone else If the difference had not been Mr Morrissey, solr for defend-ants—Isn't it very hard to get unfortunate for all concerned

The Green Cross Tournament. The appeal for support for the Green Cross Tournament by the Co Board Conirman (who has also presited the midals for the tournament) will I am sure be answered The cause is one 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 trophles—a beau tiful set of silver medals with enamelled centres showing crossed hurleys and ball—are

livan Vice Chairman T O Ma-hony Treas. (unopposed) T A Kyne (unopposed) and Messrs P Ryan W Barron and J Fives 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 Ahearne With years of work behind them as officials they will both be worthy

desiring to enter the Championships secure transfers forms or get any particulars are advised to communicate with Div Sec

T A O Cadhain Dun Na Main-istreach Dungarbhan 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 offi-cials 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 unop-posed once again as their Secre-

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 influence a prominent ex-All-Ireland player resident in Ring to play with the Stradbally club He said hat 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 pub lished it and their letters would he was sure be published Vote of Sympathy

The Chairman at the conclu sion 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 dis trict, whose only supply of water

Salmon! Salmon!! Salmon!!!5

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DUNGARVAN

for drinking and domestic purposes is derived from an old well on the bank of the river Nire which becomes completely taint-ed and polluted when the river

ed 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 and the area with the worthy and in the area with the worthy and zealous Paster Rev P Meskill PP as Chairman, has now been formed to see what can be done

recent committee the following resolu-tion 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 Mana-gel 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 liver 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 sateguard the health and lives of the un-

fortunate people concerned We sincerely trust that this appeal will receive the attention

Successful 45 Drive—The spacious Hall in Ballymacaibery was crowded on last Sunday night week 9th inst, when a very successful 45 Drive was held in aid of the funds of the Fourmilewater Hurling Club Much of the success of the event was due to the great assistance rendered by Rev Fr Power CC, who is a great GAA enthusiast,

21st JANUARY 1919,

Commemorated At Half Way

Sliabh gCua may yet be remembered as the third place in Eire in which the Aiserigad movement was founded This was four years ago and ever since beyond other important the local members of work the local members o'll. Asserighe have held an Annual Cuirm Ceoil which each year has 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 'Aiseirighe' atmosphere in the hall on this occasion from the programme presented and the 'blas' of Gaelic heard constantly during the night, for Alseirighe was strongly represented there, not only from Sliabh gCua but from Dungarbhan and Cluain Meala and also from the number of Alseirighe propaganda posterial and sciolls displayed on the walls

At 8 pm Seamus o Maoldomh naig opened An Cuirm Ceol 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 Do Leis Cluain Meala who read the Declaration of Independence after which all in the hall res pectfully stood in silence for on minute in honour of the mew who died for Eue during the 750 years war between the Gae and Gall

Tomas then spoke for a few minutes in Gaelic and English and made it plain that Ailtiri ne h-Aiseirighe would follow in the footsteps of those whose goal it was to undo the foreign con quest in its entirety

A grand concert then followe in which we were treated to feast of Lush songs and danced A Play entitled "In the Days of the Black and Tans' was als staged and proved an outstanc' ing success