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FATAL COLLISION BALLYMACMAGUE

Cyclist Succumbs To Injuries.

INQUEST ADJOURNED At about 8 o'clock on Saturday night last Feb 5th an accident

hetween a pedal-cyclist and a motor car occured at Ballymac-mague about 3 miles from Dungarvan as a result of which the cyclist Mr Thomas White Ballylemon a married farmer of about 40 years of age died from his inuries at the District Hos-pital Dungarvan on Sunday

From the evidence we can gather Thomas White was cycling home from Dungarvan where he had been attending to where he had been attending to business during the evening and the motor-car driven by Mr Bob Byrne well-known veterinary surgeon of Mary St Dungarvan was proceeding to town The car hit the cyclist who was driven across the boanet of the car and fell back on the roadway A small portion of the windscreen about a foot square was smashed either by the victim s hand or leg He sustained severe head injuries his head having a bad frontal fracture across the forehead

the car with the exception of the windscreen and a few minor dints was very little damaged inquest Adjourned

Waterford sitting with a jury and on the application of Supt P O'Mahony GS was adjourned sine die after evidence of indentification and of the doctors who performed the postmortem examination had been given Mr P Renahan was foreman of the jury the other mem-bers of which were Messrs L Fraher Ml Brennock Jas Coffey Ml Walsh Ml Curran Timothy Allen and Maurice

O Flynn
Indentification By
Brother
Patrick White of Ballyknock
Dungarvan brother of the deceased said that he had seen the remains and had identified them as those of his brother Thomas He was 38 years old and married He last saw him alive at 1 pm on Saturday at his home at Ballylemon where he was working until 1 pm (OT) when he travelled on a bicycle He next on Thursday Feb 3rd

saw him at the roadside at Ballymacmague at about 820 pm that night He had then been involved in an accident but was still alive He was a farmer

tem examination of which the following were the findings It was the body of a well-developed man between 30 and 40 yreas of age There was hypostatic post mortem staining and superficial cuts and abrasions were found on the right side of the nose at the angle of the right mandible 1 proximal to and to the right of the Adam's apple on the back of the right hand on the upper side of the right thigh and on the lower inner side of the shin-bone There was very pronounced swelling of the

and which caused severe damage to the brain he concluded that he died on Sunday Feb 6th, from laceration of the brain substance and haemorrhage due to multiple fractures of the skull

journed sine die pending investigations into the accident

Solr, (Messrs E A Ryan & Co) who attended on behalf of Mr R P Byrne said that he wished to express the very deep regret of Mr Byrne on the death of Mr White Mr P Renahan foreman on behalf of the jury associated himself with the vote Mr A R Farrell solr (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey) who appeared on behalf of Mrs T White acknowledged the vote of sympathy Solr, (Messrs E A Ryan & Co sympathy

An appeal to the

FARMERS of

N many countries of Europe men, women and children

are to-day in dire want. War has brought in its train

the dread spectre of famine When Ireland needed

sympathy and help in the past, we never looked in vain

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there Now Europe needs our help They must not ask

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The potatoes you grow may save human lives . . .

STARVING

EUROPE

asked to contribute what they can

in making this appeal

IRELAND

intil 1 pm (OT) when he their uncle Mr William Arm-His intention was to go to strong Roe Lismore which oc-Dungarvan on business and ne curred at a Cork Nursing Home

THE TEACHER PENSIONERS' PLIGHT

This tensing volume in the grouse of Teachers because, to by occupation

Medical Evidence

Dr M K Cusack Dungarvan deposed I arrived at the scene of the accident at about 8 40 pm on Saturday Feb 5th last and I found deceased lying on the roadside. He was obviously suffering from severe head injuries, and I arranged for his transmission by ambulance to the Dungarvan District Hospital On Sunday Feb 6th, I performed with Dr Casey a post mortem examination of which the of its subjects

Actions speak much louder and far more eloquently than words and these proclaim and in no indefinite way the unadulter-ated truth, despite unsubstantiated assertions to the contrary But when Teachers actively in office and in receipt of full pay have reason and in the extreme circumstances who doubts it for such universal censoriousness I upper side of the right thigh and on the lower inner side of the shin-bone. There was very pronounced swelling of the whole face.

Witness went on to state that from the injuries to the skull which was extremely fractured and which caused severe damage.

Such universal censoriousness I wonder if there be anybody possessing sufficient versatility of mind as to explain how Teachers on Pension on receipt of less than half pay, because by a mean pernicious and arbitary device Lady-Teachers have for some years been deprived of the privilege of continuing to teach privilege of continuing to teach until the completion of forty years service when they could retire on full pension or halfpay but these Teachers have been obliged to retire at sixty and for the vast majority of them the completion of forty Dr Casey also gave evidence them the completion of forty and agreed with the findings of years service is an utter impospor Cusack sibility Unless therefore the Inquest Adjourned
On Monday morning the Inquest was opened at the Courthouse Dungarvan before Dr D
T McCarthy Coroner for West Waterford sitting with a jury ligations into the accident Dr McCarthy in conclusion proposed a vote of deep sympathy to the relatives of the deceased man and Mr J Kenny Solr, (Messrs E A Ryan & Co.) of these Ladies sufficient to en-title them to receive half of their service emoluments This con-cession oft-demanded in vain would not create a precedent as

it had been repeatedly done when the milk of human kindness coursed strongly in the vens when men were men in Ireland But the Irishmen in the privileged enjoyment of the saddle in our day cannot or will not envisage the justice of either alternative and therefore how these unrequited people who lifted up so pobly Aos or Smouldering but the rest had ple who lifted up so nobly Aos og

Empty platitudes have been handed round pretty generously but at this vital juncture they but develop nausea within

Yes we were fine patriotic fellows in our day, but alas those days have fled and we are absolutely ignored as if we had betrayed, rather than deserved well of our country and it rulers Is there not a scintilla of man-liness decency and esprit de

corps to be found in that band of Irishmen which now rules this land Apparently not Let the weak and helpless retire to the workhouse since they are no longer able to fend for them-

What a reward for serving Ireland!! What generous play has there been not made with these splendid far-reaching and generous provisions of our National Constitution Yes in words, but in practical reality what a travesty of straight dealing I wonder if it is in accordance with this much vaunted implement that Trishmen and women ment that Irishmen and women who did their bit generously and unselfishly for the upliftment and regeneration of their native land are condemned to exist more than one hundred of them at least on a so-called Pension of from £30 to £40 a

That is the reward today for a faithful and noble service of forty years in Ireland's cause but Eire herself bows her head in shame that such enormities can be perpetrated in Her Name

Yes the same trite excuse will continue to be offered The country cannot afford to keep its people even in frugal com-fort That statement bears not the imprimatur either of honesty or frankness It is rather an indecent travesty of this Irish

land of ours Therefore in the sacred name of Eire I appeal to the more humane and patriotic instincts of the members of the Govern-ment to wipe off and without further procrastination most unbecoming stain of utter

EASTER SITTINGS.

Dungaryan-Wednesday and Thursday 12th April and 13th April 1944 10 30 a m Lismore (in Dungaryan Court house)—Thursday, 13th April

Waterford — Monday 17th April 1944 County Criminal Business 12 noon Tuesday 18th April 1944 City Criminal Business, 10 a m

LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT

Echo Of Murder Charge Workmen's Compensation

> Cases One Well Or Two?

As briefly reported in our last issue the Lismore Circuit Court was held before Judge Sealy at the Courthouse Dungarvan on

Thursday Feb 3rd

Echo Of Murder Charge

John Prendergast Poulbatia

Cappoquin had a claim for £100 against the Waterford Co Coun-cil in respect of the burning of a cottage owned by him at Moge-ha and known as the Hill-house in which William O Shea convicted and executed for the murder of his wife Maureen last year lived prior to the tragedy

Mr J Clarke BL (instructed)

by Mr Carroll solr Fermoy) was for applicant and Mr J I Maguire BL, (instructed by Mr M Halley solr) for respondents

dents
Mr Clarke said that the circumstances of the burning were peculiar The court would remember that it was a preliminary to the dreadful Cappoquin murder which occured three weeks later Their case would prove that there was no invocent prove that there was no innocent explanation for the burning and his Lordship could then decide on what basis damages could be

John Piendergast in evidence said that he was the owner of the house and he allowed O Shea to occupy it about 8 months be-fore the burning In return for the free use of the house O Shea was to care and water the cattle that grazed on the ad-joining land also owned by ap plicant There were about forty head of cattle to be looked after and O Shea did this and also worked casually and did some rabbit trapping It was a very lonely locality and early on Feb 23rd 1943 Mr Ml Byrne Ballytime The west room was still smouldering but the rest had

DEATH OF MR W A ROE,

LISMORE—

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr W Miller The Square and to Miss G Miller on the death of the Miss But Miller on the Miss But Miss But Miller on the Miss But M the house but materials were very difficult to get He needed a house on the farm as now he has to employ a man specially for the job which would cost him about £20 a year

Mr Maguire—O Shea was chiefly a rabbit-trapper?—Yes The cottage only has stone and clay walls ?—Yes

In fact it is only a mud cot-Judge-Don't run down mud cottages Mr Maguire as in most instances they are better than concrete houses being dry and warm

Mr Maguire-When did you buy the place ?-Three years

How much did you pay for it? There are 26 acres and I paid £200 for it. What did you salvage from the house 2-I saved the windows

and the door

Michael Byrne Ballyhane, who at the outset said he did not wish to mention the names of William O Shea or his wife, said that he remembered the night of the fire He was in his own house when he got news of it at about 1 am Maureen O'Shea came over to him and he was there in about half an hour He saw a small fire at the left-hand corner of the east gable but the thatch was practically burned out under the eve before it showed on the outside. The wind was blowing from the south-east and it was fanning the fire up the roof The height of the eve from the ground was

about 7 feet and it could easily be touched with the hand Mr Maguire-Did Mrs O'Shea suggest to you that she had any difficulty in getting out of the

Who was there when you ar-2-There were four or five Ml Hodnett Ml Mulcahy Mrs White Thomas White and one or two schoolboys

Were they trying to put the fire out?—No it had gone beyond control I went into the house myself through the front door which was open Michael Hodnett said he was

one of the first to arrive at the morning and when he went out on the road he saw two men standing one of whom he recognised as the late William O'Shea When he saw it the fire had gone around to the south win-dow and the eastern side There was no fire in the kitchen when he entered the house

Mr Maguire-The fire could have been going for some time when you arrived?—Yes.

Supt P Doyle Lismore said he took part in the investigation of the murder case but did not know about the fire until the know about the fire until the night of the murder He took a statement from William O Shea which was held by the Criminal Court as Thomas White the second man charged has not yet ben tried Proceeding witness referred to O Sheas statement in which mention was made of the fire made of the fire
Mr Maguire—I object to this

Judge—In all my experience in these criminal cases this class

of evidence was permitted and I ll not rule it out now The Supt continuing said that as far as he could remember O Shea s statement said that on the day after the burning himself and Thomas White were speaking about it and Tommy White admitted setting the place on fire saying he was sorry Maureen wasn t caught in it Witness said that he was also pre-sent when Tommy White admit-ted O Shea s statement as being

correct Mr John Bowen Engineer Youghal for applicant said he examined the place last May and Sept and his estimate for repairs was £96 of which there

was an estimate of £54 for re thatching Mr J Ormonde Assistant Co Engineer for respondents said he saw the cottage at Mogeha and it was a poor type of strucand it was a poor type of structure the total value of which would be between £50 and £60 Supt P O Mahony Dungarvan said he investigated the burning on March 11th 1943 He saw White O Shea and Mrs O Shea together in Byrne's house and the gist of the discussion was that White said he went to the house on February 22nd to bung some milk. He re-22nd to bring some milk. He returned at 10 30 pm and wanted to get some implements for mending boots and asked Mrs O Shea for a light She said there were neither matches nor oil in the house and he got some withered bushes and lit them in the hearth He searched around and found what he was looking for an in doing so sparks went the chimney and got on the thatch and the fire started. The thatch was very old and witness considered at the time that the fire could have been accidental John Prendergast, reported the fire to the Cappoquin Garda the day after the out-

Mr Clarke-You're convinced of O Sheas statement to Supt

Witness—A policeman always keeps an open mind and never allows himself to be convinced

of anything (laughter) To the Judge who asked how often a cottage had to be rethatched Mr Bowen said every 25 or 30 years

Mr Clarke said that besides the repairs the consequential loss should also be considered The principal value of the land was the grazing of cattle and there was a loss sustained as there must be a man employed to do the work which O Shea did free

Judge-Applicant was not very strong in his evidence and spoke very badly so that I could hardly hear him He doesn t ap pear to have taken any steps to have his cattle foddered from the neighbourhood but I am satisfied that the burning was malicious and he must get com-pensation The amount gives me difficulty—applicant would like to rebuild the cottage but the material for it is not there and it will be put on the long finger and maybe never done but he must get compensation on that basis The £54 for thatching is the main item but I will only allow a small amount of that as I have no evidence when the place was last thatched I will allow only £52 for the repairs to the cottage and will allow £20 for consequential loss to be levied on the County-at-

Large On Mr Carroll's application £10 additional costs were allow-

Workmen's Compensation Cases

Maurice Crowley New St Lismore had a claim against Messrs R J Campbell and Co Riverside Works Ringsend Dublin builders and contractors under the Workmen's Compen-

sation Act
Mr J D Arcy BL, (instructted by Mr Carroll soir) was
for Crowley and Mr J Maguire,
BL. (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co.) was for Campbell

Opening the case Mr. D'Arcy said that the claim arose out of an accident that occured bn scene of the fire Mrs O Shea June 25th, 1943 when applicant he diagnosed the complaint as called him at 140 am on that was employed by respondents fibrisitis was employed by respondents fibrisitis who were engaged in building a "King's Gap" at Lismore Welr He was wheeling a barrow of gravel from the strand up a plank when the barrow came back on him and he fell a dis-tance of about 9 ft. on to the strand and sustained a badly strained back From the date of

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now Superintendent that the fire was not accidental in view weekly earnings were £2 2s 6d per week the full compensation should be £1 11s 10d On Novto 15 6 per week which they were still paying The issue was

one of capacity or non-capacity Maurice Crowley (47) said that he had been employed as stated and on June 25th he was wheeling gravel up a gangway from the strand when he fell off on to the strand about 9 ft un-derneath The barrow fell on top of him and he was knocked unconscious When he recovered he felt a terrible pain in his back and hip He was attended by Dr D Healy Lismore who was attending him since He has to stay up as due to the pain he can't lie in bed If he bends he finds it very difficult to straighten up again. He was attended by Dr Kiely of Cork and also by Dr White and the former told him that he needed course of electrical treatment which he never got

Last November he was offered light work by respondents and he saw the foreman who put him clearing at a concrete mixed where he worked for 4 hours but he was feeling so bad that he couldn't continue The foreman said to him If you can t do it there is no use continuing. He suffers from severe pains all the time When the compensation was reduced to 15 6 he refused to accept it

Mr Maguire-Did Dr Kiely tell you on 3rd Nov that you were fit for light work?—No You exaggerate your symp-

toms a lot ?—I do not When you were being examined weren't you groaning and winching whenever he would touch you?—I had to yield to Wasn't this only a small fall?

-It was 9 ft. Dr Healy said that he attended the man after the accident when he was in obvious pain He had sustained a severe wrench to the muscles of his back There was no fracture or any objective signs but it was possible that a major spinal injury could exist without being visible He had attended him since and his opinion was that

the man was not capable of

Mr Maguire-Would not massage do away with it?—It would

be good Doctor you are being fooled by this man ?-I do not think so, as in cases of muscular in-juries a man may be incapacitat-ed for a considerable time

the accident he was paid com-pensation of £1 11s. 0d per week when he complained of pains in up to November last They his back and right leg He found (Continued on Page Four)

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it very difficult to examine him as he was squirming and moving everytime he was touched. He found no evidence of bony injury no muscular wasting and the reflexes were normal man was a touch-me-not" dividual and he could find no symptons to account for his complaints

Judge-I feel Crowley is exaggerating and I have not been strongly impressed by his evidence. He has a disability and I will not cut his compensation down now but if he comes here again he will get short knock unless he co-operates more fully with the doctors I will work.

To Mr Maguire witness said allow full compensation on total he diagnosed the complaint as incapacity at £1 11s 10d. per week and order all arrears to be

Administration Order Sought Mr Maguire, BL (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs) on behalf, of Mary Curran, Abbeyside Nancy Curran, Main St. Cappoquin and Nellic and John Curran, both of Hazel-mere Road Upton Lea, Slough, Dr M. Cusack said he ex-amined applicant on Feb. 1st Bucks, seeking a court order for

Assued by Cumany Crosse Denge na hEireann (The Irish Red Cross Society), 21 St Stephen's Green, Dublin.



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position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification Applications stating age perience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate and testimonials should reach my office not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday the 22nd February 1944

By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN,

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COUNCIL
(Public Health Section)

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ment and Public Health Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification

Applications on the official form stating age experience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate and testi-monials should reach the Office of Mr Michael Flynn County Home, Dungarvan not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday 15th February 1944 S J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager Dungarvan,

1st February 1944

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Bamford Mowing Machine McCormack Mowing Machine Deering Hay Wheel Rake Deering Hay Tether McBride Thistle Cutter Ransome Chill Plough Do Drill Plough! Ransome Potato Digger Kent Gapping and Cleaning Machine Planet Junr Hoe 3 Prong Grubber Root Sower Spring Tooth Harrow 8 Baulk Harrow Grass Harrow Grindstone and Stand Cart Axle and Wheel Bands 2 Sets Whippletrees 2 Pulpers and Slicers Scotch Cart Butt Crib Slicers Scotch Cart Butt Crib Cart Body 3 Sets Horse Tack-ling 2 Winkers and Collars 3 Back Bands and Chains Corn Bins Harness Stand Cart Jack a lot of Farm tools Diabolo Separator (as new) Churn Barrel and Stand Pans and Buckets Barrels and Tubs Cross Cut Saw and Hatchets Anvil

Oak Hall Stand Hat Stand, Gong and Stand man Gate leg Table Pictures Hall Lino 3 large mats pair Hall Curtains Stair Lino 25 Brass Rods, Pictures Etc

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MICHAEL O'REILLY M.IAA, Auctioneer & Valuer, Bandon, Co. Cork

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M F WALSH, Auctioneer,
CAPPOQUIN

Glenribbon, Lismore LETTING OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE

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DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

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COTTAGE TO LET Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottage viz—

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(Pant Collector Mr. John

(Rent Collector—Mr John Broderick)

155 Duffcarrick Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dun-garvan so as to reach him not County of Waterford in respect J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan 9th February 1944

CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD PREPARATION OF RATE

BOOKS, 1944-'45 APPOINTMENT OF

TEMPORARY CLERKS The County Manager will at a sitting to be held on Tuesday the 29th day of February 1944 appoint Temporary Clerks for the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming Rate, at the following scale of remuneration —

1 Copying the Valuation

Copying the Valuation Lists into the Rate Books, 3 6 per 100 Ratings Applotting Rate Books 5

per 100 Ratings Writing Demand Notes for Rate Collectors 8/- per 100 Ratings

Applicants must be competent of applotting the various Rates Applications to be received by me not later than Saturday the 26th February 1944 must be in applicants own handwriting Any canvassing direct or in

direct, will disqualify applicants T B BOYLE,,
Acting Secretary County
Council County Secretary's Office

Dungarvan

2nd February 1944 CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD APPOINTMENT OF POOR RATE

COLLECTOR FOR No 6 COLLECTION DISTRICT (KILMACTHOMAS) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the County Council of Wa terford will at their meeting to be held on the 21st day of Feb 1944 proceed to appoint a Poor Rate Collector for No 6 Collection District The position is permanent, part-time and nonpensionable

Applicants must not be less than 21 years of age on the 1st February 1944, and must possess a knowledge of the Irish language sufficient to enable them to perform the duties of the office through the medium of that language Full particulars and applica-tion forms may be obtained from

the undersigned Latest date for receiving completed application forms, 1 o'clock, noon, on the 19th Feb

T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary, Co Council Co Secretary's Office

LANDS TO LET

KILMEEDY WEST, Important Sale of Livestock, Letting of Grazing
To let for 11 months from 21st
February 1944 for T Kenneally

and Tillage Land for 11 grazing well fenced and shelter-ed with never-failing supply of water Also 3 acres of bawn for tillage Letting will take place on the holding on Monday, Feb 14th at 2 pm (old time)
Flahavan, Harty & Co.,

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas

GRANGE SCHOOL **FUND**

45 DRIVE (In AID OF ABOVE) AT

Grange National School On Sunday Night, Feb. 27th 1944 £11 IN PRIZES

Householder's Prize +£1 Cards 6/- each (1/- each player) Forward Winners' Names and

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

CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) ORDER, 1938 WHEREAS it is enacted by subsection (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1939 (No 16 of 1930) that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or yary in such county or county borough the close time in respect of all wild

birds or any particular kinds or kind of wild birds AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the said Minister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds herein-

after mentioned NOW the Minister for Justice in exercise of the powers conferred on him by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930 (No 16 of 1930) and of every and any other power him in this behalf enabling, hereby orders as fol-

1 This Order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Water-ford) Order 1938

2 The Interpretation Act 1937 (No 38 of 1937) applies to

this Order 3 The close time in the later than 12 o'clock (noon) on of the following kinds of wild Tuesday the 22nd February 1944 birds that is to say —Owl (all species) kestrel goldfinch chaffinch linnet redpoll siskin sky-lark wagtail (all species), chough kingfisher hoopoe is hereby extended to the 1st day of December to the intent that the close time in the said county for the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of December (both days inclu-

sive) in every year Given under the Official Seal of the Minister for Justice this 24th day of August

(Signed) S A Roche Secretary (Signed) S A ROCHE, Department of Justice Published in accordance with sub-section (2) of Section 10 of

the Wild Birds Protection Act T B BOYLE. Acting Secretary Co Council Co Secretary's Office

2nd Feb 1944

Aglish Harriers ANNUAL

DANCE
WILL BE HELD ON
Sunday, 13th Feb. In Aglish School

Music by John Regan and His Swingsters Dance Band, CAPPOQUIN
DANCING 10 pm to 4 a.m

Admission (incl. Tax) 3/6

MICHAEL DUCEY, MH WALTER TERRY, Hon Secs

Cappoquin Rowing Glub

Grand ALL-NIGHT DANCE

Will be held at the Boathouse, Cappoquin On Sunday Night, Feb. 13th, 1944

Commencing 10 pm Music by THE STARLIGHT SERENADERS BAND

Admission (incl Tax) 2/6 R J CURRAN, Hon Sec

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

Coolnasmear NS., On Sunday, February 13th

Cards - - - - - 6/-(1/- each player) to undersigned —

Rev M O'Meara CC Kil-gobinet, T Bowe Coolnasmear W Ryan Kilgobinet T Ken-neally Kilbrien T Fahy Kilna-frehan P Moloney Colligan Refreshments served during the Night at Moderate Charges

LISMORE RACE COMMITTEE

before February 15th 1944 W CONNORS M O'NEILL

Hon Secs

l for— Perennial and Italian Rye Grasses, Clovers, etc., in perhaps her darkest days Following in the footsteps of his noble brother Joseph M who Grasses, Clovers, etc., and White Knight (halfsugar), Turnıp Seed all

Varieties

JOHN J. CROTTY, General Merchant, Grattan Square,

Our Small Adds Bring

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Plot No Townland Holding on which Plot is situated Kilmaethomas Rural District.—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)
Carrigeenageragh Big John & Maurice Foley Mrs Mary Murphy Matthew Coffey Kilrossanty Carrigcastle Seafield Patrick McKeon Mrs Ellen McCarthy Kildwane Dungarvan Rural District.—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee). Michael Ryan Bohadoon North Patrick Doyle

do. 405 Glen Lower 406 do do 418 Boolavonteen Ballinameelagh Islandtarsney South Ballyscanlon Glebe 611 Orchardstown

Kilcooney John Hassett do Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home

9th February, 1944

Supper at Reasonable Charge CYCLE PARK

Kilgobinet Football Club

45 DRIVE

Doors Open at 7 pm. (ST)

Cash and Cards to be returned

Invite Tenders for Bar for Race Meeting to be held on March 1st 1944 Tenders to reach undersigned

GRASSES AND ROOT SEEDS

I am now booking orders

Avoid disappointments later on by placing your orders at once with —

BIG Results

DUNGARVAN

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

Carrowgarriff Thomas Keniry Mrs Alice Fitzgerald Jeremiah Hackett James McGrath Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Sheehan)

575 Ballygunnermore Thomas J Widger Michael Rockett Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell William Power Thomas Hayes Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)

Dungaryan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, 22nd February, 1944

8 J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager.

Dungaryan.

Whist Drive-On Sunday night next a monster whist drive will be held in the Library Tallow under the auspices of the local hurling club and should prove to be a record success as whist has become a very popular game committee of which are to be congratulated on the way they have kept the blue and gold colours to the fore year after year so show your appreciation of their efforts by your attend-

ance on Sunday night The drive starts at \$15 pm and £5 Annual Meeting—The Annual Meeting of the Tallow Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society was held recently at the Carnegie Library and there was an exceptionally large attendance Very Rev Fr Kehoe Chairman presided and in opening the proceedings he expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large and representative attendance of members and the general public as it proved that the objects of the Society were highly apprection. the Society were highly appreciated by all associated with the promotion of its worthy and heroic efforts while the promotion of its worthy and heroic efforts while the meni-bership of the local branch had the Moorehill hurling club will her moorehill hurling club will bership of the local branch had reached a high standard he would like to see it greatly enlarged as the objects of the Society were equally as much in need in times of need in times of peace as in war, and no sacrifice was too great to make under such a wonderful banner as that on which the Red Cross was emblazoned The report of the years activities were presented by the Hon Sec-retary Mr F T O Leary NT., in which he stated that 18 new members were enrolled in 1943 and applications for member-ship in 1944 were very promising and he hoped that new records would be forecoming. The work of the branch and the division for 1943 were reviewed and it was stated that lectures in first aid and home nursing were given and arrangements were made to give new members and intending ones similar training The social activities of the Branch were referred to and were a pleasant feature. The annual statement of accounts were presented and adopted. The financial report which was considered to the statement of accounts were presented and adopted.

cial report which was considered very satisfactory was presented by the Hon Treasurer Mr T P Reynolds The election of officers for 1944 then took place and resulted as follows—Chairman Rev Wm Kehoe P.P Vice-Chairman Rev W Meehan C C Revr Dr R. B Bryan Rector Hon Treasurer Mr T P Reynolds Auditors Messrs D Sheehan T J Keniry Hon. Secretary Mr F T O Leary Last years committee were linanimyears committee were inanim-iously re-elected. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks

to the Rev Chairman

Death of Sterling Irishman—

It is with feelings of deepest regret the news of the untimely death of George Plunkett was re-ceived in Tallow and Kilwatermilitary organisation in the days of the black and tans thorough methods and unas suming ways made him a host of friends also his devotion to the cause of Dark Rosaleen went down before a British firing squad after Easter week 1916 thereby sealing his devotion to the cause he loved George undaunted proceeded to organise the spirited young men of Eire to finish the work those men had begun with what success history can tell His position as organiser brought him into contact with West Waterford flying columns and led to his participation in the Burgery ambush where he carried the dying body of another true soldier of Eire Paddy Keating whose name will remain immortal in those parts to a place of safety under the galling fire of British muskets Noble scion of a noble family May Eires green sod rest lightly on you and in union with all true nationalists we say—Ar dheis De

go raibh a anam Successsful Dance On Sun day night last a very enjoyable dance was held at Camphire School and was very successful a very large crowd being present from all the surrounding districts and one and all had a very enjoyable time. The committee in charge had all or mittee in charge had all arrangements carried out in a very satisfactory manner the School nicely decorated, the floor in perfect condition, delightful music so what more was needed except a charming partner so those who did not enjoy the night have only themselves to blame and they we know were very few for as they thronged from the hall we heard them say to one another—hope they'll have a another one soon.

Congratulations—We offer our hearty congratulations to Mr Larry McGrath, Moorehill and his charming Larry McGrath, Moorenili and his charming partner, Mrs. C Growley, Lismore on winning the waltzing competition at Camphire dance on Sunday night. A very large number of competitors took part all delightful dancers so the judgest lightful dancers so the judges duty was a hard one, but eventually the above couple were declared winners and received their prizes amidst tremendous applause So here s wishing them further successes in the future and well done Lismore

and Moorehill.

Grow More Wheat—The present weather is being availed of by farmers in these parts put-ting in winter wheat and pre-

Tallow & Moorehill paring for same and a special appeal is made to all to grow as many acres as possible we must rely entirely on our own production for the coming season as the prospect of getting any grain from outside countries is very remote even the USA.
papers state they fear they may
be short of grain this season If
all parts of the country are responding to the National Call for in town this winter so on Sunday night we hope to see a capacity house We appeal to all Gaels to support this worthy obect and so help to augment the funds of the club the committee of which are to be those with suitable soil are certainly doing their best to answer

the National Call of—GROW MORE WHEAT!

Look Out—For grand variety and dramatic concert at Moore-hill Hall on Sunday night week, when a first-class programme of drama must song and departments. drama music song and danct will be presented. In response to many requests it has been decided to hold a matinee performance for the children and any grown-ups who could not come at night commencing at 230 p.m. A Question Time and Sing-ing Competition for children will

be held at Moorehill hall on Sun-day March 26th next so help to keep the old club going by playing as many cards as pos-

Let Us Quote From "Carbery's Annual — Matters were different in my young days I remember one Thurles final when we had a chaplain in charge 'Come on Dave 'he said to our Cork full-back before the match well have a nice cup of tea That same full-back was a quay That same full-back was a quay porter with a back like a ball-alley Twenty a day was his average in liquid refreshment Whats that you say Father" said Dave Tay 'tay is it and we playing Tip rary 'Local Tit Bits—They say all girls love a sailor but I think down Moorehill way they prefermusicians just now

musicians just now
You must have courage young
man we overheard the colleen

Oh ' ain t he awful shy BALLYDUFF NEWS

say

Coming Concert-The day appointed for the coming of the Conna Dramatic Society draws nearer and nearer only two weeks away now and after all what does fourteen days matter they will have passed ere we realise they have gone Everything augurs for the success of the concert and reliable to the concert. the concert and valuable prizes have been secured which will be raffled during an interval

We have read on the posters that there will be a feast of music laughter and song That is no idle boast. For music we will have Frank Power with his mandoline apart from his charming and outstanding personality he is a gifted musician and we can assure you that moy where the deceased was after the concert all our hopes well-known in connections with will be fulfilled. There is no need to introduce Jerry Melle rick anybody who has heard the Brideside Serenaders will know him so there is no need for us to sing his praises Then there is Denis Mellerick 3 marvellous planist the most hacknied air played by him sounds like the music played by fairy fingers There is Willie Hoare one of the most expres-sive of violinists once you hear him play a selection of Irish airs you will want to hear him again and again Now with such a brilliant quartette what more does anybody want. Mr W Sargent Cappoquin has promised to come and we extend to him a hearty welcome and look forward eagerly to hear him sing and know that there is a treat in store for us. Next week well write about the members of the Dramatic Company The Editor of the Leader might politely remind us that if we wrote at too much length the whole paper did not belong to us If Colum of the 'Far East is to be believed all editors live in a den called a 'Growlery' and as we can hear ominous sounds proceeding from the Leader 'Growlery' we had better 'ring off_till next week

A Sad Note—During the week two of the members of the older generation were called home Mrs Mary Ahearne, one of the oldest inhabitants of the village passed away She had reached a fine old age and up to a few weeks before her death she enloyed the best of health She belonged to one of the most res-pected families here, and her happy end was a fitting one to a good life On Saturday she was laid to rest in the graveyard adjoining the Church where so many of her friends already sleep May she rest in peace The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr M. Lynch Undertaker Tallow (—)

The death took place on Saturday last in Fermoy of Mrs. Mary Harris formerly a resident of Ballyduff Her passing will be regretted by her many friends here One does not lose the friends of a lifetime without a pang Her remains were in-terred in Mocollop on Monday last To her bereaved sons and grand-children we tender our

deepest sympathy

A Glad Note—Glad to hear
that two young ladies had such a good time at the Cappoquin Social. How do we know? Well we know that the hurler on the ditch sees the most of the

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAVING WASTE PAPER!

PIGS HEADS Well cured only 1/1 per lb Reduction to buyers of ½ cwt and 1 cwt lots—

L & N Co Dungaryan

FOR SALE—Several Tub

Traps to suit 12 to 15 hands

Also donkey traps All reduced
in price MOLONEY's Coach in price MOLONEY Works Dungarvan WANTED—Reliable general

maid required for farm house one mile from town 35-45 years Good home for suitable person 3 adults reference from and former employer required state wages expected Apply Box 870 Leader Office

FOR SALE-12 mixed Pullets FOR SALE—12 mixed Pullets
March June and August 1943—
March and June laying Price
10/- each Apply Box 022
Leader Office Dungarvan
GRATEFUL THANKS to the
Sacred Heart, Our Blessed Lady,
The Little Flower and St

Little Flower and St Matthias for numerous favours received—Publication promised

FOR SALE—Splendid quality Potato Onions for planting 124 stone -D Power

FOR SALE—SEED WHEAT-Winter and Spring Varieties Dried Germination Guaranteed Apply—The Manager Ballyduff

FOR SALE-Pram in excellent condition Apply Box 251 Leader Office Dungaryan WANTED-Reliable experienc-

ed Maid Wages 10/- weekly Apply Box 161 Leader Office TAKE NOTICE that the lands of Moneyvroe Cappoquin the property of Mrs Winifred Smyth, are strictly preserved and that

trespassers whether in pursuit of game or otherwise will be prosecuted —J F WILLIAMS & Solicitors Dungarvan GRAZING for 11 months acres of the best fattening land

Apply Wm Siattery Ballygagin

DUNGAREES 5 - Mens Outsize Heavy Woollen Tweed
Trousers 19/11 Boys Jackets 8/better 10/- Boys Tweed Wool
Trousers 7/- Skirts Womens
Heavy Weellen Serge all sizes Heavy Woollen Serge all sizes 12/6 Blankets Brown Woollen double size 19/11 each Blue double size 19/11 each Blue Pure Wool Mens or Youths Overcoats 50 - 2-Piece Suits 35/- Trousers or Breeches 14/better 17/6 19/11 Jackets 10/better 15 - Coupon free Slightly worn Post Paid FISHMAN LTD 79 Dame St Dublin

BLUE SERGE Police Overcoats 55/- Jackets 12/6 better 17/6 Trousers or Breeches 17/6 better 19/11 Slightly worn Coupon free Post paid FISHMAN LTD 79 Dame St Dublin

SADDLES British make 97 6 Wide Rim Breechings Horse 39/6, Pony 34/- Donkey 15/-Reins 8/- Horse's Steel Bits 3/6, Hames Straps 2/9 pair, Back Bands Drummauns or Plough Pads 9/- Carriage paid FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame Dublin

FOR SALE—Single brass-mounted iron combination bed SALE—Single Best offers to Leader Office Dungar-

TO LET—The Grazing of Lands of Bridgequarter at Whitechurch Cappagh for 11 months -- Apply Michael Mc-Grath Ballinacourty Cappagh FOR SALE—Asbestos Sheets Corrugated Ransome Plough fittings Ransome Steel Bar Shares, Files, Seed Wheat (all varieties) — D McCARTHY, BALLYDUFF

FOR SALE - Gramophone good condition with half-dozen records can be seen locally For full particulars apply Box 311 Leader Office Dungaryan NOTICE—All lands of the Cap-poguin Estate Company are laid

with poison — J Keane Managing Director

IN MEMORIAM CURRAN (1st Anniversary)-In loving remembrance Josephine Curran Kilrush Dungaryan who died on Feb 9th 1943 Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul (Inserted by her parents sister and brothers)

TOBIN (First Anniversary)— In affectionate remembrance of my dear mother, Mrs Alice Tobin O Connell Street Dun-garvan, who died Feb 9th 1943 RIP Masses offered Sadly missed by her son Pat

Our 'Phone No -Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY FEB 12 1944

NO SOWING, NO MOWING!

ALREADY signs of spring are visible which remind us that the year is growing older and that no time can be lost in doing the work that must be done now. Time waits for no man and if the farmer does not avail of his opportunities in the late winter and spring the Nation will be going a-begging at the harvest.

If the seed is not sown dur ing January and February and March the mowing reaping and binding machines will be idle in the autumn There is no time to be lost and work must go ahead at full steam. The farmers task at this period is a race against time and every available opportunity must be

We have not been without seeing or hearing of the threats that are put up because our country is a blessed neutral if any of these are to materialise we must be prepared to meet them We must be as near self-sufficient as possible so that our above will be held at the Town we must be prepared to meet them We must be as near self-

people may never again know the terrible pangs of hunger and famine

So farmers the nation relies on you—the children the mothers and the fathers place their trust in you to set enough that will enable you to reap a harvest that will feed all and allow the country to be independent of outside help

News of The Town And Round About

TA ASSOCIATION-

A general meeting of mem-bers probationers and intending members will be held at Mercy Convent Dungarvan on Tues-next Feb 15th at 730 pm All are earnestly requested to attend as many important matters are to be dealt with BIG SPRING INVASION-

Bikes bikes and still more bikes are infilterating daily into Mick Doherty's bicycle shop in ever-increasing numbers where a greate battle against faulty damaged and worn-out parts is being waged with ever-increasmomentum

Of course it's not a fight of destruction but one from which your machine will emerge looking and behaving better than ever Having based my strategy on Efficiency Quick Service and Reasonable Charges I am mopping them up as they come (without any 'secret weapon) in a manner acceptable to all (—)
BILLIARDS—

As a sequel to the annual Bilhards Handicap amongst the members which was inaugurated at the National and Commercial Club thirty-three years ago the promoters this year picked six-teen of the best players and in-troduced a special handicap by way of experiment The new venture proved an unqualified success and so keen was the handicapping that in ten of the contests the margin separating the players at the close did not reach double figures whilst in two of the games the marker announced to a hushed audience and to the two well night exhausted players a score for game at 249 all. The Club was filled to capacity throughout the contests and the promoters have decided to make the feahave decided to make the feature an annual event in the Club's curriculum. The follow-

Club's curriculum The following are the details—
First Round—G Cummins minus 20 beat R P Byrne plus 60 J Fuge plus 30 beat A Wright plus 100 G Good plus 75 beat D Sullivan plus 20 W Walsh plus 70 beat H Moutray minus 50 C Doherty scratch beat Rev D Power plus 60 T B Boyle minus 160 beat W Cusack scratch W Flynn, plus 20 beat Dr Cusack plus 90 T 20 beat Dr Cusack plus 90 Butler minus 60 beat B Kiely plus 40

Second Round-G Cummins beat J Fuge W Walsh, beat G Good T B Boyle beat C Doherty W Flynn, beat T But-

Semi-Finals—G Cummins beat W Walsh and W Flynn beat r B Boyle Final—W Flynn beat G Cum-

HIGH PRICE FOR GRAZING-At a recent letting Messrs Quealy and Ballot Auctioneers on behalf of Mrs A Draper Skehacrine obtained the high Drice of £3 75 64 per serve for price of £8 7s 6d per acre for

grazing CARNAGH MOON-

Carnagh Moon ex Mr Moon and Rebel Music Mad and litter brother to Rebel Light has arrived in Waterford from England He is the winner of the McElvery Gold Cup Celtic Park and has just completed a distinguished racing career on English tracks. This outstanding young dog has been purchased by Mr Maurice Hearne of Bally-

gunner for stud purposes (_ DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB— Members are reminded that all membership fees for 1944 are now due On and from March 1st subscribed members only will be allowed to play during practice hours All old members, and also in-

tending members, are asked to join immediately The following junior hurlers are requested to be at Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday 13th Feb to play Brickey Ran-

I3th Feb to play Brickey Rangers in the Green Cross Tournament game —P Butler P Cashin Jas Good D Barron N Power J Barron E OBrien P Stack L Duggan, G Hehir, F Hogan T Butler M Wade J Cullinan T Cashin J Kiely J Donnelly J Kiely T Dalton F Ahearne and M Daly KILMACTHOMAS LD F DANCE-

The Kilmacthomas LDF Staff Dance held in the Town Hall last Sunday night proved outstanding success the credit for which mainly goes to Mr Seamus O Brien a prominent Kilmac resident who halls from Abbeyside who worked like a trojan prior to and during the function A fine crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves
ACCORDING TO PLAN

Sunday night week (Feb 20th) will see the Old Town Hall sparkle and glitter with a gala stations for the last time ha gathering for the last time before the lenten season when dancers from far and near will converge on Dungarvan to enjoy themselves at the best dance to be ever organised in the hall The committees in charge are going out of their way to make things perfect and progress ac-cording to plan is reported

the week and can be had from Mr E J Keyes Hon Sec AGLISH HARRIERS DANCE-If you want to enjoy a good night's dancing make sure of attending the Aglish Harriers Annual Dance on next Sunday night Feb 13th See advt

CATHAL BRUGHA CUMANN

Hall, Dungarvan, on Monday February 14th Members and in-tending members are requested

BLAZERS HUNT DANCE-A very fine crowd attended the First Annual Hunt Dance of the Dungaryan Blazers which was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday night Hunting enthus-lasts and supporters from many areas were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves to their hearts content while big local support was also given to the function

The hall decorations were a credit to the Committee and this is a big task facing any committee at the moment in view of the terrible condition of the place Supper accommodation is also a big problem but the catering by Mrs Greene was excellent Pat Crowley's band absolutely charmed the crowd and richly deserved the compliments paid it by Mr Jack

Minstel (Green Orb—Lady Minstel) Mr J Mills 1 Highland Luck Mr P Barry 2 Springfield Boy, Mr D Kenneally 3 Also ran—Midnight Sun Fanny's Knight, Slippery Sam Golden Hero 51 Light Weight Race—Mr J Lynca in a short address at the conclusion of the dance during which he also thanked the dan-

T Keily DUNGARVAN BLAZERS-Meet at the Square Dungar-van on Sunday at 12 o clock

On Thursday morning the West Waterford's under Mr R J Mulcahy, MFH and the Dungarvan Blazers under Mr T Keily M.F.H. met at the Square Dungarvan under ideal con-

CATHAL BRUGHA CUMANN FIANNA FAIL—
The following is the result of Members Private Sweep — Prince Regent—Ticket No 116
Golden Jack—401 Mountain
Loch—68 Glengormley — 760
Roman Hackle—347 Prince Mountain Roch—48 Glengormiey—100 Roman Hackle—347 Prince Blackthorn—634 Funny—821 Barghora—882 Rubylock—720 Knight's Crest—687 Sir Sen— 719 Hamlet—376 Brown Cot-tage—845 Sunburn II—128 tage—845 Sunburn II—128
Erinox 789 Sen's Pride—34
The Clip—439 Summer Star—457

SWEEP LUCK-"Erinox' a horse with a Water ford background and owned by Mr J C Landy, Clover Meats was drawn in the Hospitals Sweepstake on Wednesday by Mr Jim O Keeffe c/o Phelan's Hotel Main Street Dungarvan well-known teacher at CBS and his brother, Mr Tommy O Keeffe of Touraneena The ticket was DV23216 and had the nom-de-plume St Stephen s The Ticket we understand was one of many which the win-ners played for during the Xmas holidays and their luck was certainly in When Mr Jim O Keeffe got the wire from his sister on Wednesday evening telling him of his good luck he travelled home at once to ascertain which ticket had won as he was the holder of others. He has was the holder of others he was the holder of others. home on Thursday from where we understand he will go to see the big race on Saturday with his brother 'Erinox' is a horse with more than a good chance so that the lucky holders may this week. Any scout found fooling at the meeting was given a docket deducting 5 points from his patrol. The scout handed the ticket to the PL who presented it to the COH.

Parade Our Confraternity win one of the plum prizes of

£10 000 between them

Luck must run in families as the O'Keeffe family are cousins of the McGrath family, Lisfennel Dungarvan, who proved so lucky in a previous sweep

We join with all their friends in congratulating Jim and Tommy on their great fortune and hope that the highest prize will be theirs on Saturday at the

Baldoyle Chase
Baldoyle Chase
AILTIRI NA h AISEIRIGHE—
Anois teacht an Earraig beidh
mor-ohair idir lamhaibh ag
Cumann Dhungarbhan Tá an
timthire Conndae sa cheanntair fa lathair agus cuirfear cupla cumann eile ar bun Freisn ta sceal go mbheidh cumann bunaighthe i Lios Mor agus i dTullach an Iarainn sar i bhfad I gceann miosa eile beidh an him timthire náisiúnta Tomás tion O Dochartaigh sa chonndae cun ath-eagru do dheanamh

Dungarvan Cumann are preparing for a big spring cam-paign when Tomas O Dochartaig National Organiser of the Movement will visit Co Port-lairge It is hoped that a cumann will be formed in nearly every parish and those enthus-iasts who have expressed their desire to become members will be given that chance in the near future Weekly-meetings at the Town Hall are held every Saturday night at 8 pm at which every Ailtiri should attend

CATHAL BRUGHA CUMANN FIANNA FAIL-At a committee meeting of above the following resolutions of sympathy were passed —To the wife and relatives of the late Thomas White Ballylemon Thomas White Ballylemon for the wife and relatives of the late Patrick Fitzgerald Faha and to the relatives of the late George Plunkett, Dundalk KILGOBINET FC DRIVE

The Annual 45 Drive in aid of the Kilgobinet Football Club will be concluded at Coolnasmear National School, on Sunday next commencing at 7 p m
Remembering the gallant bids

which this great junior club have made in recent years to bring County honours to their Parish we feel sure their drive ording to plan is reported will be well supported A prize fund of £10 has been provided

> FEEDING FLAKE -OATMEAL 6/- Per Stone. 45/- Per Cwt.

A. MOLONEY & SONS, Ltd., Dungarvan

Tallow Point-to-Point Races

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE BY SPRINGFIELD BOY

Good fields were the order at Tallow on Wednesday last when a fairly good crowd enjoyed_an excellent days racing The officials concerned have reason to feel proud of the success of their efforts and they deserve to be highly complimented on the splendid way the meeting was carried out

Details -Kilmore Plate (confined) 32 miles-Mr D Heskin's Green Minstrel (Green Orb-Lady Minstrel) Mr J Mills 1 Highland Luck Mr P Barry 2 Spring-field Boy, Mr D Kenneally 3

Light Weight Race—Mr J Barry's John D'Or (Denis D'Or— Irish Express), Mr D Barry 1 Will Fitz Mr W Treacy, 2 which he also thanked the dancers for their support and the local farmers over whose land the Blazers hunt and paid a great tribute to their MFH Mr Will Fitz Mr W Treacy, 2 Farmy's Knight Mr D Kenneally 3 Also ran—Peters Lace Memory II Tell Me More 21 Tell Me More fell and had

to be destroyed to be destroyed

Maiden Race—Mr T Murphy s
Springvale, (Cottage—Conna)
Owner 1 West Park Mr T
O Brien, 2 Red Bank Mr D
Barry 3 Also ran—Pie Ping
Avon Magic Blackalder Mayour neen Fast Dancer Sunbeam 31

Heavy Weight Race—Mr P Curley's Springfield Boy (The Publican—Peace With Honour) ditions and moved off to hunt in the Ring area A great days sport was enjoyed by the big number of enthusiasts who turned out Silranbique 21 Farmers Race—Mr D Mul-

cahys Heat Wave (Hot Haste-Alder Wave) Mr E Flynn 1 Kitty The Hare Mr J Rowe 2 Also ran—Rosaleen (ran out)
Ritty The Hare fell twice
Hunt Cup—Mr P Barry s
Ballmahina Pet (Gillarue dam

by Cottage) Mr N Fitzglbbons 1 Squirrel III Mr J Mills 2 May Time r. J Cotter 3 Also ran—Squirrel Outcast Avon-more Pillar Green 21

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Meeting The drill tonight was in charge of the new ASM and was very satisfactory At physical jerks it was noticed that many scouts could not yet touch their toes without bending their knees At an inter-patrol General Knowledge Competition a scout from each patrol at a time went out to the table where they were questioned by the SM Each scout got five points for every question answered

gramme were cancelled. A new rule was in force at the meeting attended the Blazers Hunt rule was in force at the meeting Dance that night but left for this week Any scout found fool-

> Parade will be held next Sunday morning It is hoped that all Scouts and KEs will arrange with the alarm clocks mothers fathers or whoever does the calling up to begin work early

Proposed Hike The Wolf-hound and Panther Patrols have proposed a hike to Deelish for Sunday next weather permit-ting They invite scouts from ting They invite scouts from the Tiger and Beaver Patrols to

attend so it is intended to spend a good scouty day ASM At the beginning of this week's meeting the SM announced that the present acting Troop Leader Martin Ryan had been promoted to the rank of Assistant Scout Master This is the fifth ASM in the Troop since 1930 and it is hoped that all scouts will co-operate with him in his most responsible posi-

General Will the scout or scouts who took the knots from the knot board of the Panther Patrol please return them to any member of the patrol at their earliest possible convenience A certain person likes to sing Teddy O Neill'

There was a hand-to-hand combat at the Den during the week in which the KEs lost

PL Paddy has added a new feast to the Secondary Feast Days Paddy used to be interested in the tailoring business until recently

An Scribhnor Buidheann KE CLAN NOTES-The K E Patrol meeting was a very informal affair in fact little more than a very good chat
The meeting began somewhere
in the region of 8 15 p.m and lasted for about threequarters of an
hour Only four members of the

Clan were present Plans for the passing of tests were discussed and the Clan has decided to go bridge building in the near future to prepare to pass the Ploneering Test for the Knight Pioneer Badge Various happenings have hap

Patrol but some can t be mentioned here As a start for our Information Please" column almost a pitched battle in the Den last Sunday between the Wolfhounds and the KEs for the possession of the Committee Room Strange to say, the Wolfhounds nearly won. Tempers were getting frayed when the SM intervened and tossed for it—The KE's won

N U.T 8.

Late Thomas White, Ballylemon

THE FUNERAL

On Monday evening the remains of Mr Thomas White Ballylemon were removed from the District Hospital where the post-mortem had been held on Sunday and conveyed to Kilgobinet where the interment took place As the funeral passed through Dungarvan a greater number of traps and cars were never seen bringing mourning relatives and friends from all districts going to pay their last respects to a man who was such a favourite in life Everywhere the deepest sympathy was felt for his bereaved

wife and family in their tragic

When the coffin was finally lowered into its last resting place the graveyard was crowded Rev T White, OSA Rev Fr Conway PP Kilgobinet Rev Fr O Meala CC do Rev Fr Roche PP Abbeyside read the last prayers at the graveside The chief mourners included Mrs Ellie White (widow), Mrs B Tobin (aunt) Pat White and Jim White (brothers) Mrs Nora Kelly Kilgobinet Mrs Madge Hanley do Mrs Mary Cullinan Bonmahon Mrs Kitty Lucas Villarstown (sisters) Martin

Kelly Kilgobinet Michael Han-ley do Willie Cullinan Bonley do Willie Cullinan Bon-mahon Ned Lucas Villierstown manon Ned Lucas Villerstown
(brothers-in-law) Alice White
Ballinnock Alice and Julia
Quann (sisters-in-law) Mrs
Flynn Kilcooney Mrs Hallahan Scart (aunts) Rev Fr W
Hallahan Rev Fr T White
OSA Dublin (cousins and relatives)

Mass cards were received from -His heart-broken Ellie aunt B Ballylemon his brother Pait Martin and Nora Jim and Alice Mary and Willie Madge and Michael Kitty and Ned Julia and Alice Mrs Hallahan and family, Scart Rev Fr Willie Hallinan Waterford David Auntie and family Patsy Tobin Ballylemon Thomas and Mrs Kiely Ballyconnery The White family Moonarud The Drohan family Moonarud The Quinlan family Ballinacourty Moss and Jane Crushea Michael and B Ballylemon his brother Pait and Jane Crushea Michael and Mary Kate Keane Grouse Lodge All in Ballyconnery The OBrien family Canty Mary F Clancy and Nora Lynch Main St Walter Cullinan Main St Rev Mother and Community

Convent of Mercy Dungarvan Nano Drohan The Walsh family Fews Mr and Mrs Cremin Sandymount Dublin; Annie Quann and children Lacken-darra Kattie and Eilis Power darra Kattie and Ellis Power A Stack Nellie and Aunt Bridgie Mrs Cullinan and family O Connell St Hannah Wall do Mrs Tobin Jack and family Ballymacmague Dungarfamily Ballymacmague Dungar-yan Sergt and Mrs Breen Cap-pagh P F and Mrs Croke "Stella Maris' A and B Chris-topher Stella Maris' Maurica and Alice O'Flynn Tommy and Mrs Fitzgerald Kiely family O Connell St R P and Angela Byrne Maurice and Mary Fahey Ballymacmague W and B Condon Killishal G Fitzgerald and family Ballylemon Kattle and Jack Christopher do Tom and Mrs. Hackett Ballylemon Ellie Hackett do Condon family Ballymacmague Ballymacmague lincoush The Elsted family Ballinacourty Mike and Maggie Hanrahan and family do. The Hanrahan and family do. The Landers family Balliproad

Morrissey, Dublin Monnie Grif-Paddy

fin Abbeyside Padd Madge Doocey Lismore Letters of sympathy were re-ceived from Rev Fr W. Hal-linan, Rev Mother Convent of Mercv Dungarvan Sister Teresa do Nano Drohan Mrs Cogan O Connell St Dungarvan

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

Lismore Club Annual Meet ng
On Sunday Feb 6th Lismore
Gaels met for their annual meeting The following officers and committee were elected — Chairman-Mr J F O Donnell Vice-Chairman—Mr N Dar-ragh Treas—Mr J Ross Sec— Mr M. V Gough Committee— Messrs F Vaughan J O'Donog-hue J O Brien M Ryan and J

It was decided to enter junior hurling team and a junior football team Mr J Vaughan was elected Capt of the hurling team and M J O Sullivan Capt of the football team

A large number attended the meeting and a great lot of constructional work was gone through and plans laid for a very active year

The club secretary wishes at-

tention drawn to his future address—M V Gough c'o Mr J F O Donnell Main St. Lismore McDermotts Gone—It was with regret that I heard that the McDermotts football team have notified of withdrawal from all engagements in the County This is due to the unit from which the team has been made up having been moved from the pened to various members of the county May I pay a well-desered tribute to the high spirit of sportmanship shown by the Mc-Dermotts throughout their time can anybody give the full details in our games. A combination of as to how the card game 110 is players who would have been played? It would save many an a credit to any county. I hope argument in the Den. There was continue to be loyal to our

Gaelic games At Ring—A challenge football game at Ring on Sunday last was the centre of attraction. Ring playing the Brickies included in their team Garda Fitzgerald, the ex-Dublin intercounty player It was mainly, I

Lady of Lourdes has shown a

market in the centre of attraction. day

A Realistic Lourdes Grotto

Of late years devotion to Our
Lady of Lourdes has shown a

Salmon! Salmon!! Salmon!!!

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action that the big crowd turned | the erection of lovely grottoes in up The Brickies won by a narrow margin Paul Lannon Dungarvan club had charge of the whistle and dealt very capably with a smart Alec who tried to

fence' critic Knockanore Unable To Field-It was regrettable that due to Knockanore being unable to field a team against Araglen the fixture at Tallow on Sunday last had to be cancelled Miceal O Donoghue is trying to arrange a replay

the usual man on the

Green Cross Games-Two important Green Cross Tourna-ment games are fixed for Sunday next At Tallow Ballyduff meet the local team The game starts at 30 pm and a firstclass junior hurling game can be expected At Cappoquin Tourin travel

in to meet the Cornerstone boys The local rivalry will make this a close game M. V O Donoghue will referee Draws And Fixtures Meeting-The Draws and Fixtures meeting takes place on Sunday week Clubs especially new ones are asked to make sure their affilia-

tions are in before the hour of the meeting Each year latecomers are asking to be included Full parti-culars from T A. O Cadhain Div Sec Abbeyside, Dungarvan

OÙR WATERFORD LETTER

Drawing of Prizes in Aid of oldiers' Welfare Society—A Soldiers' drawing of prizes in aid of the Soldiers Welfare Society took place in the City Hall on Friday Feb 4th His Worship The Mayor Alderman William Jones presided It was disclosed by the President of the Society Dr Vincent White that the Draw had realized a nett sum of £37 which

view of the fact that the tickets
were sold three pence each
In Honour of Saint Brigid—
'Mary of the Gael"—On Sunday
Feb 6th the members of the
Barrack Street Brass and Reed Barrack Street Brass and Reed Band observed the dustom of parading to 12 o clock Mass in Ballybricken Church in honour of Saint Brigid Mary of the Gael After Mass the Band played a beautiful old Irish Hymn to Saint Brigid in the Church grounds. The custom was inaugurated by the late Very Rev Canon Furlong PP when he was Parish Priest of when he was Parish Priest of

Ballybricken A Pantomine Draws A Crowded "House"—The Pantomine Rob-inson Crusoe staged in the Theatre Royal on Sunday night Feb 6th by the members of The New Ross Amateur Musical Soc iety drew a crowded house Crowds of people were turned away from the doors in view o that fact the Society will pay a return visit to Waterford on Sunday Feb 13th to give a repeat

performance Importing Dance Bands Un necessarily—A prominent citizen called my attention to the fact that a Dublin band was engaged to play for a dance in a local hall last week at a fee of £30 The object of the dance was more or less of a charitable nature Why promoters of dances in the city ignore local musical talent is hard to understand My friend assures me that a better local combination could be employed for half the sum paid to the Dublin music-lans Of course it is a case of the

far away cows etc

Our Lady of Lourdes—A

Novena in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes the CYMS CAPPOQUIN on SUNDAY FEB 20th at 3 pm

Affiliation and entries the 2nd of February to the 10th of February, when special devotions took place and hymns were sung in honour of the Imma-culate Virgin On the Feast Day Thursday Feb 11th the beautiful shrine of our Lady of Lourdes in the Cathedral was tastefully decorated with flowers and candles. The shrine was visited by a very large number of devout worshipper during the

believe to see this newcomer in marked increase especially in

the grounds of religious in-stitutions of the City The most realistic and elaborate grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes can be seen in the grounds of the Good Shepherd Convent It was built by Messrs, John Hearne & Sons the well-known building contractors Mr John Hearne (Schior) the architect of the Grotto was a participant in many Pilgrim-

ages to Lourdes Lecture in The City Hall-Mr Arnold Marsh MA (formerly Headmaster of Newtown School delivered an outstanding lecture in the City Hall on Monday Feb on the subject— Possible Policies for Ireland After the War ' There was a good attendance of the general public. Effective and practical addresses were delivered by the Mayor Alderman Jones and Mr M S Breen Chairman of the Harbour Board when speaking to the

vote of thanks The Claisceadal Broadcast On March 10th—I am informed that a soloist will sing at the Broadcast by our Clusceadal Class on March 10th from 830 pm to 9 pm As I pointed out recently the inclusion of a solo singer in the Clar of Choral songs will make the entertain-ment more varied and enjoyable and consequently more acceptable to listeners-in

DEATH OF MR WM BEGLEY, UPPER O'CONNELL ST

The death occurred on Tuesday last Feb 8th at his residence Upper O'Connell Street Dungaryan of Mr William Begley Deceased was well known in the town and district and was well liked by all. He was brother of Mr. Johnny Begley Shoemaker. O Connell to whom and to the other relatives sincere sympathy is extend-

ed in their bereavement The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Wednesday evening and the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard on Thursday

WHITE BREAD

When Mr de Valera took charge in the Dail He said that the land should support one and all

No doubt this great statesman saw a long way ahead

For he feared that one day we d be eating brown bread Grow more and more wheat" was the order he gave In order this country from hunger to save So the brown disappeared and

we ve got now instead
Thanks be to goodness some
splendid white bread To the farmers of Ireland we must take off our hats
And also their workmen the Johnnies' and "Pats
Who grew enough wheat for to

get us all fed

So now we are eating some very good bread We can eat it for breakfast and during the day We can eat it for supper with a weak cup of "tay"
We can eat it before we retire into bed God bless de Valera who gave us

white bread. "BALLYNOE" Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal—G.A.A

Waterford Co Championships

(ST) Affiliation and entries for SENIOR JUNIOR & MINOR all codes will be accepted up to

hour of meeting
Draws and Fixtures for Hurling
and Football Competition confined to Division and Open to Senior teams will be made Trophies—Silver Cup and Set of Medals

No late entries will be accepted Full particulars from Div Sec. T. A.O. CADAIN, Dun Na Mainstreach, Dungarbhan

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

LISMORE CIRCUIT

COURT (Continued from Page One)

their father, the late Patrick

of cattle Mr Maguire said that the Ballycullane and in his will he appointed Martin Curran and Richard Murray Clash the defendant in the action as his executors who was to pay off any debts and to work the farm until John reached 21 years and of the farm were to maintain the children Defendant was the children's uncle-in-law and he totally failed to account for the assets-the farm was sold and the children went here there and everywhere John went to defendants home and was pro mised that he would have the place later He later went to England but came back in 1939 and worked for Murray until friction again arose when de fendant sold off the stock and finally auctioned the farm Defendant has no visible assets but has plenty of money but no one knows where it is
A request for the variation f

3 accounts on the certificate was Nellie Curran said that she remembered 6 cows being on the farm in 1935 when her father died Richard Murray defendant took them from Ballycullane to Clash they were good milch cows worth from £8 to £10 Mr Murray and Mr McCarthy, neighbours valued the farm implements that were on

the farm and defendant only allowed £5 for the furniture in the house She also claimed for 5 sheep which were not accounted for and which were sold to William Whelan of Ballycullane Michael Casey who said he was a friend of the Currans and carpenter stated that the figures he placed on the farm implements were more than

Thomas McCarthy Ballycullane gave evidence of pricing the cattle that were on the farm and also the farm implements Michael Whelan said he bought 3 lambs and 2 sheep from Mrs Murray for £8

John Curran said he was 15 years when his father died after which he went to Clash where he stayed with Murray for 2 years doing all the work. The farm at Ballycullane was sold behind his back. He went to England and in 1939 his sister. Nellie got a letter from her aunt inviting them all back and saying that they were willing to sign over Clash to him. They came home and Murray got £20 from each of his sisters to buy stock for the place for witness When witness reached 21 years he asked Murray to sign over the farm to him and he was only laughed at He then left Clash and went back to England leavin calf helfers which calved twice and 2 horses behind

Nancy Curran gave evidence of putting up £20 to purchase stock for her brother John At the auction held by Murray in November 1942 all the stock and the form were cold. tne farm were sold

There was no appearance for defendant and his Lordship said that a good case had been made to have the certificate varied and allowed £54 for the 6 cows £100 for farm implements £29 for furniture and £8 for the 5 sheep He also ordered that the £60 be included as an authorised payment and not a gift

He gave a decree for £110 to John Curran in the conversion action and allowed the usual

One Well Or Two? Michael O Brien (75) Mountstuart Aglish appeared in a title juridiction action and a claim for £20 damage due to trespass against Thomas Patrick, Michael and Nora Connolly Mongally Aglish

Mr J Maguire BL (instructed by Mr Kenny solr) was for plaintiff and Mr A R Farrell (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs) was for defendants

Mr Maguire said that the action concerned a flow of water from a well in an adjoining



The expres ion in a few words of the principle of ancient Gaelic hos pitality—for your suests the freshest of food and the finest and oldest wines! You will be giving effect to this principle in the most effective way when you serve your friends with



farm which has since been bought by Mr O'Brien The water flowed along its natural bed through plaintiff s farm and was needed by him for his cattle but defendants by cutting ar artificial channel to the well in-terfered with the flow on to plaintiff s land.

plaintiffs were the children of the late Mr Patrick Curran of the late Mr Patrick Curran of Ballycullane and in his will he spewy" kind of field and a well would spring up wherever you would put a shovel

Mr Farrell cross-examining asked witness if there were two wells in the place Witness-Yes

And doesn't the upper well serve an artificial course 9— Yes if it was damned up Or if the cut was made between the upper and lower wells?—Yes

Michael O Brien plaintiff said he has a holding at Lisgriffin and as long as he can remember the water from the well always flowed down the stream trough his lands to the Geosh river He never saw water flowing through the new channel Two or three years ago he missed the water and went to see what had hap pened and found the water turn ed into Connolly's drain by making a cut from the well to the fence He got Mr Kenny to write to Connolly on Oct 10th 1941 P McKenna owned the land on which the well was then and he gave permission to Connolly to use it. He got an injunction against Kenna at that

firme
Farrell—Would it surprise you
Connolly's drain to know that Connolly's drain was blocked yesterday?—It would and I would not believe it Have the Connolly's any water besides this on their farm?—No How would they get it?— They would have to draw it I

suppose Do you know that this "cut was cleaned by Connolly 18 years ago and had water in it since ?-All I know is that I had

Did you know there were two wells one supplying you and the other supplying Connolly?—
There is only one well I can not believe you at all sir (laughter) Patrick OBrien son of plain-

tiff said there was only one well at the source of the stream but during winter time there was always a lot of water in that particular field In 1938 or 39 the Connolly s took the water into their own land by making a

drain into the cut
Mr Farrell—Do you agree that
there are 2 wells there?—No there is plenty water in winter time but not in summer

John Merrigan (54), said he lived in Kenna's house for 17 or 18 years and left 11 years ago He remembered John Dwyer who owned the land where the well s before Kenna got it Dwyer died in 1932 and before he died Thomas Connolly came in and said he wanted some written deed from Dwyer giving him rights to the water Dwyer answered in Irish 'Ta an t-uisge

Patrick Coffey Ballinameela said he never saw a second well and never saw any sign of any water going to Connolly's until

Patrick McKenna Mongally said there was only one well in the field which fed the stream going to the river The first time he ever saw a cut in the field towards the french drain in Connolly s land was in 1929

Mr Fariell—Why did you allow them on you lands so?—
They had got the right to the water from Daylor

water from Dwyer Patrick Devine said that about 16 or 17 years ago he had portion of Connolly's land for graz-ing and as there was no water on the land he had to draw it Defence

The first witness for defence was Mr Michael Hassett BE who said he visited the place in dispute 10 days before the case and saw a second large well in a clump of sally bushes in a hollow of the field There was 65 yards of french drain and water was flowing into it and through it from the upper well on to Connelly's drain

Mr Maguire—Isn't it extraordinary that nobody saw this second spring?—When I saw it

it was obvious to anyone
Tomas Merrigan Mongally
uncle of defendants said that he knew there was one well feeding Connolly's and the other O Brien land He cleaned Connolly's course 15 years ago which he knew was there for close on 50 years and it has been clean-

50 years and it has been cleaned again about 4 years ago
Mr Maguire — Why was
O Brien never asked for permission when they came tinkering around and robbing the water?
—There was no need to as
O'Brien had no more right to it

Thomas Connolly (39) said he was the eldest of defendants Their father died in 1926 The course on their land was cleared about 17 years ago Dwyer the owner of the cut told him to clean it and hed have plenty water There were two springs to be seen in the field and many smaller ones The flow to his course was stopped in 1941 oy Brien's own orders They had

Patrick Connolly said that and interment took place in the they cleaned the drain which had been there for a long time day We extent our sincere symptoms of the clean Mary Sincere symptoms.

1938 said that there were two wells in the field and the lower

one had the stronger flow Mr Farrell then put up very strong arguments on behalf of his clients and quoted at length from law cases to prove his con-

Curran deceased of Ballycullane asked to have accounts on the Co Registrar's Certificate of assets varied

A further action was brought by John Curran against Richard Murray Clash, Modeligo one of the administrators of the will for the conversion of a number of cattle

Mr Maguire said that the flow on to plaintiff's land.

The defence was that there was that there was no trespass and that they alid The hardship on the Connollys is obvious as with no water it is hard to make satisfactory use of the land Very often in cases like these farmers do their best to oblige one another The difficulty in defendance of the plaintiff said that they were entitled to use the water and made a map of the plaintiff said that they was no trespass and that they were entitled to use the water and water it is hard to make satisfactory use of the land Very often in cases like these farmers do their best to oblige one another The difficulty in defendance was that there was no trespass and that they were entitled to use the water and made a map of the plaintiff said.

Date of the Court his Lordship was no trespass and that they were entitled to use the water and made a map of the plaintiff said that they was no trespass and that they was no artificial course the only sub-stantial work being the french drain The evidence is very obscure as to what happened 17 or 18 years ago but it looks as if one farmer obliged another and he allowed them to cut this track and build the french drain What Dwyer said did not seem to give Tom Connolly and right to the water Notwith standing the able argument by Mr Farrell for defendants I am not convinced that they have any right to use the water and I think plaintiff is entitled to the sole use of the water from the field and to a decree for 1/-

DEATH OF MRS BRIDGET SHEEHAN, CAPPOQUIN

We regret to announce the death of Mrs Bridget Sheehan familiarly known ge Griffin' which Bridge Griffin' which oc-curred at the residence of her sister Mrs J Moore Shanbally Cappoquin, on Thursday 3rd inst at a fairly advanced age and after a ratner protracted

Deceased belonged to a very old and widely-connected family throughout this area of West Waterford and was always held in the highest respect during her long residence in Cappoquin She had lived for a number of years in Lower Main Street where her house was always open for visitors, all of whom had always found her a decent cheerful and hospitable lady

who had a warm Irish welcome

Her health having broken down about a year and a half ago her sister Mrs James Moore took her up to reside with her family in Shanbally where she had since been treated with the greatest kindness and care by Mrs Moore and the members

of her family Her death has now removed a very popular member of the old stock from Cappoquin and the deepest sympathy is now felt for her respected sister and brother and other relatives in their sac

bereavement Her remains were removed from her late residence to St Mary's Catholic Church on Friday evening and were followed by a large and representative body of the general public from town and country which proved a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased

The coffin was received at the Church by Rev T Dunphy, CC who celebrated Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Saturday morning and later n the day the funeral took place the day the funeral took place to the family burial ground in Modengo cemetery when there was another large attendance of relatives and the general public from a wide area in West Wa-

terford Rev Father Murphy CC Modeligo, received the coffin at the cemetery gates and read the final prayers at the graveside The chief mourners included

The chief mourners included Mrs J Moore Cappoquin (sister) Thomas Griffin Ballyduff Dungarvan (brother) Thomas Moore Foltingham England William Moore Cappoquin William and John Griffin Lyre East (nephews) Miss Josie Moore Dublin Miss Monica Griffin and Mrs Prendergast Lismore (nieces) James Moore Cappoquin (brother-in-law) Mrs Griffin Ballyduff, Dungarvan (sister-in-law) Mrs K Landers Newtown Cottage Modeligo John and James Landers do Newtown Cottage Modeligo John and James Landers do Miss Maura Landers do Mrs O'Keeffe do William and James Moore Bawnfaun James Moore Bawnfaun Michael and Mrs O Connor Cluthahina Patrick and Miss Nancy O Connor do James Griffin Lacken Miss Margaret O Donoghue Crowhill Melleray John Griffin Belleville etc. etc., (cousins and relatives) Mass cards were sent by the

following — James and Mrs Moore and Thos and family Cappoquin Thos and Mrs. Griffin and family Bally-duff Dungaryan Kit Landers and family, Modeligo Wm and James Moore Bawnfaun, James and Mrs Mason and family Cappoquin The Ahearne family Shanbally M J and Mrs O Con nor and family The Square Cappoquin Thos Kennedy and Maureen Otley, Shanbally Eugene and Mrs Lalor and family Castle Street John and family Castle Street John and Mrs Driscoll and family Cap-poquin Michael and Mrs Glavin and family, do, Michael and Mrs O Connor and family, Cluthahina Mrs B Cunningham and family Shanbally Thos and Mrs McCarthy and family do etc etc

DEATH OF MR M SLINEY, BALLINAMUCK

We regret to announce the death of Mr Michael Sliney which sad event occurred at his Brien's own orders no other water for domestic use or for cattle except this and when he told this to OBrien the latter answered "I don't district His remains were removed to the Parish Church Dungarvan on Tuesday evening and interment took place in the residence Ballinamuck on Tuespathy to his sister Mary Sliney,

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

THE LAST DANCE OF THE
SEASON—
On next Sunday night a grand

All-Night Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall under the auspices of the Rowing Club this being the last dance of the season before Lent which starts on Wednesday 23rd inst

A high-class programme of music will be provided by the Starlight Serenaders Dance Band Lismore which was heard to such great advantage at the Red Cross Social on Monday night so we hope to see a very large attendance on the occasion as the price of tickets is only 2 6 each See advt in this issue for further details PRESENTATION OF CERTI

FICATES-In the course of the Red Cross Social on Monday night Proficiency Certificates were presented by Dr J Dennehy Lismore to the following members the Cappoquin Red Cross

Branch Mrs O Loughlin The Rectory Mrs J V Conway Miss Shella White Miss A Mansfield Miss E Bell Mrs S Kingston Miss E Cliffe and Miss Kingston all of whom were highly complimented by Dr Dennehy on their great proficiency in Red Cross subjects and who were loudly applauded by all present IMPORTANT AUCTION—

On next Friday, 18th inst Mr
M F Walsh PC, will hold an important auction at Kereen when he will offer for sale a compact holding of 20 acres the property of Mrs R Phelan
COMING EVENTS—

Warr Promised switz a foot

We are promised quite a feast of entertainment here within the next few weeks when two of the leading Entertainment Companies on tour will perform for a week each in the Boathouse Hall

One is a celebrated Vaudeville Company and the other is a famous Dramatic Company so that the tastes of all classes of the play-going public will be

Full details of those engage-ments will appear in later issues

Cappoquin Red Cross Social

BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

We have seen many enjoyable and successful functions in the large Boatnouse Hall within recent years but we think it will take a long time to see another event here which can surpass n any respect the brilliant Social held by the Cappoquin Branch of the Red Cross Society on last

Monday night Most of the various Branches of the Red Cross Society had already held their Socials all of which had proved most successful particularly those held in Lismore and Ballyduff but it left to the Cappoquin Branch to stage the most ambitious and enjoyable event of its kind yet held in the Division

Invitations had been issued to all the Red Cross Branches in Dungarvan Conna Tallow Ballyduff Lismore Ardmore Clashmore etc., and as these were accepted in every case there was a very large and re-presentative attendance from every district present on Mon day night the total number of

guests being close on 300 The members of the Cappoquin Committee had however, made ample arrangements to cater for such a splendid attendance and the admirable and hospital manner in which they were all attended to should forever redound to the credit of the

active and energetic members of the Cappoquin Branch
The Lady members of this Branch had been working hard for over a week previously in making the most elaborate ar-

course the Cappoquin Branch who usually look so pretty and attractive in their ordinary attree looked particularly smart and attractive in their neat Red Cross Uniforms and the sense. Cross Uniforms and the scene provided by them was one of the most brilliant and attractive ever previously witnessed in the popular Boathouse Hall

MO for the County Waterford in the course of which the learned Lecturer dealt with all the features of this dreaded disease which proved unusually infor-mative and instructive to all the members of the Red Cross pre-Dr Wm White MO, Cappo-

quin presided
The Rev J O'Loughlin MA,
Rector Cappoquin proposed a
hearty vote of thanks to Dr
Dennehy for his eloquent and

acclamation
The other Medical practitioners present included—Dr Winifred White Cappoquin Dr M O Farrell, Co M O.H., Lismore Dr Cusack Dungarvan and Dr Lahiff M O Ballyduff
The next item on the programme was an interesting Question-Time Contest open to teams of three from all the Red

teams of three from all the Red Cross Branches and Groups of John Ronan, who had grazing and to the other relatives in the LDF, and LSF in the from the Connolly's from 1930 to their bereavement

Season 1944

COMHLUCHT SIUICRE EIREANN, TEORANTA (IRISH SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED) IS PREPARED TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM FARMERS FOR THE CULTIVATION OF SUGAR BEET IN 1944 ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN ANNOUNCED BY THE GOVERNMENT -

- (1) A price of 80/- per ton (net factory weight) for beet having a sugar content of 175% with a premium on discount for each one-tenth of 1% above or below 175%
- (2) PULP Each grower may purchase at a special place, an allowance of 13 cwts Pulp for each ton of beet (net factory weight) delivered The price for this allowance will be £5 5s 0d per ton at factory stores or sidings, bags extra returnable The puce payable by growers for Pulp in excess of the above allowance, and by non-growers will be £7 0s 0d per ton, with like conditions
- (3) ARTIFICIAL MANURE FOR THE CROP A special compound manuse to the extent of 4 cwts per statute acre will be made available for the cultivation of sugar beet Supplies of this special manure will be available for 70,000 acres of sugar beet The price of this manure will be £14 0s 0d per ton ex Rallway or Canal Station nearest to the premises of the Vendor, bags extra, returnable.
- (4) **SUGAR** The Company will recommend the issue of a permit enabling the grower to purchase 1 stone of sugar for each ton of washed beet estimated to be deliverable, but so that the maximum quantity of sugar obtainable by any one household shall not exceed 4 stone
- (5) COMHLUCHT SILICRE EIREANN, TEORANTA, 15 authorised to pay freight charges in excess of 6/- per ton on beet contracted to be delivered to the Tuam factory and in excess of 8/- per ton on beet contracted to be delivered to the Mallow and Thurles factories provided that the cheapest method of transport is used

Intending growers should get in touch immediately with the Loading Agent for their district | Farmers who cannot get in touch with the Agent, or who live in areas in which beet has not been grown heretofore, should apply direct to their nearest Sugar Factory

FARMERS ARE WARNED THAT EARLY APPLICATION IS ESSENTIAL IN ORDER TO ENSURE MANUFACTURE AND SUPPLY OF THE SPECIAL COMPOUND MANURE IN GOOD TIME TO ENABLE EARLY SOWING OF THE CROP.

> THE COMPANY CANNOT UNDER-TAKE TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1944.

Comhlucht Siuicre Eireann, Teoranta

CARLOW, MALLOW, THURLES, TUAM

Mr F X O'Leary, NT, Cappoquin acted as Questioner during the contest, while Mr J Mc-Carthy B A Cappoquin acted secondary to the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the cappoquin acted as Compare both gentlemen per lating P Com

proved easy winners on the score of 44 marks, the other scores being as follows —Dungarvan, Ballyduff and Lismore 36 each Conna and Clashmore 30 each, and Ardmore, 28 marks

The Cappoquin winners were loudly applauded on their notable victory which was richly throughout the contest
This interesting item was followed by a delightful tea for which four long rows of tables and chairs had been arranged along the entire length of the hall so that the whole north

hall so that the whole party was able to sit down in comfort and get served simultaneously

It was in the course of this item that the great courtesy and kindness of the members of the The Rev J O'Loughlin MA, Rector Cappoquin proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Dr Dennehy for his eloquent and instructive lecture, which was seconded by Rev T Dunphy C C Cappoquin and passed with acclamation

The other Medical practition-ers present included—Dr Wini-ers presen

Outstanding in this respect were—Miss E Bell. Hon Sec Mrs O'Loughlin The Rectory Mrs F Anderson Mrs J Kelleher Station House Mrs T F most enjoyable dance known for years was continued with the small hours of the morning which concluded a wonderful night's programme for the Cappoquin Red Cross Branch.

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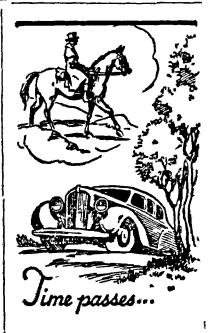
making the most elaborate arrangements to ensure that all their guests would be properly treated on the occasion and they displayed a marvellous spirit of resourcefulness in defying all the rationing laws as regards butter tea and sugar by providing such a splendid entertainment as would have done credit to a Royal Banquet

The Lady members of the various Branches including of course the Cappoquin Branch who usually look so pretty and was in progress and loud and frequent were the expressions of thanks heard on all sides by the delighted guests towards their courteous and attentive hosts who won such fresh honours for

Cappoquin on the occasion There was no appearance of The proceedings were opened deserved owing to the promot and brilliant manner in which amongst this gay and happy on "Tuberculosis" by Dr J they had acquitted themselves throughout the contest throughout the contest and silvery peals of laughter and silvery peals of laughter made everybody happy

After a short interval during which the tables and chairs were removed a grand dance was started for which a splendid programme of music was provided by the ever-popular Starlight Dance Band, Lismore under the able conductor-ship of Mr Wm Hogan the band having kindly given its

service, several years ago again taking the floor with all the verve and buoyancy of youth and so it was that the best and



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